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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Making the border a bird paradise

Several varieties of birds adorn one of several boards painted by art students at Big Spring High School recently in conjunction with the upcoming Cranefest. The artwork will be on display at West Texas Center for the Arts starting next week.



◀ MiniPage moves

The MiniPage is moving to Tuesday beginning Feb. 16. Youth news will also appear on the same day. The new deadline for youth news is in Fridays at 5 p.m.

▶ Arranging

Big Spring State Hospital volunteers Wanda Rose and Zeldi gibbs arrange carnations to be sold as part of a fundraiser to furnish the family lodge. A bake sale is today at Citizen's Federal Credit Union.



◀ Cookoff

Cupids Chili Cookoff will be Saturday in Coahoma using CASI rules at the city park, five blocks north of I-20 and one block east. The proceeds will go to the Coahoma Lions Club. The cookoff is sponsored by the Crossroads Chili Cookers Chili Pod.

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POW-MIA observance tonight

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Local veterans will today mark the 20th anniversary of Operation Homecoming, when the first plane load of American prisoners of war returned from Vietnam.

The observance comes one the heels of the 25th anniversary of the war's bloodiest conflict — the Tet Offensive.

The Rackley-Swords Chapter 379 Vietnam Veterans of America will host a candlelight ceremony at 7 p.m. near the Vietnam Memorial on the campus of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. VVA member Don Boling said the public is invited to attend.

On Feb. 12, 1973, the first plane load

of U.S. prisoners of war landed a Clark Air Force Base in the Philippine Islands. Ultimately, 591 POWs returned home — 588 of them released from captivity in North Vietnam and three from China.

One of the prisoners had been held captive since the Korean War in 1953. Boling said.

Twenty-five years later, veterans still remember the Tet Offensive of 1968. Tet marked the bloodiest battles in the bloodiest year of the Vietnam War.

Names of U.S. soldiers killed in the Tet Offensive would fill nine panels of the 140 panel Vietnam War Memorial "Wall" in Washington, D.C.

The following is an excerpt from a story by Ken Scharnberg, editor of "The American Legion" magazine. Scharn-

berg earned a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star with "V" during a Tet Offensive firefight.

"You are surprised to discover unconsciousness is no escape from pain. It lives with you, just inside the perimeter of your mind, nibbling away at your raw nerves like bluegill after fresh bait.

"You have discovered something — exploding metal is hot. Shrapnel not only tears flesh, it burns and continues to burn like a white hot worm burrowing through your body.

"There is a funny odor, almost a flavor, in the air. You recognize the coppery smell of fresh blood and torn flesh. When you open your eyes, the medic is crouching over you.

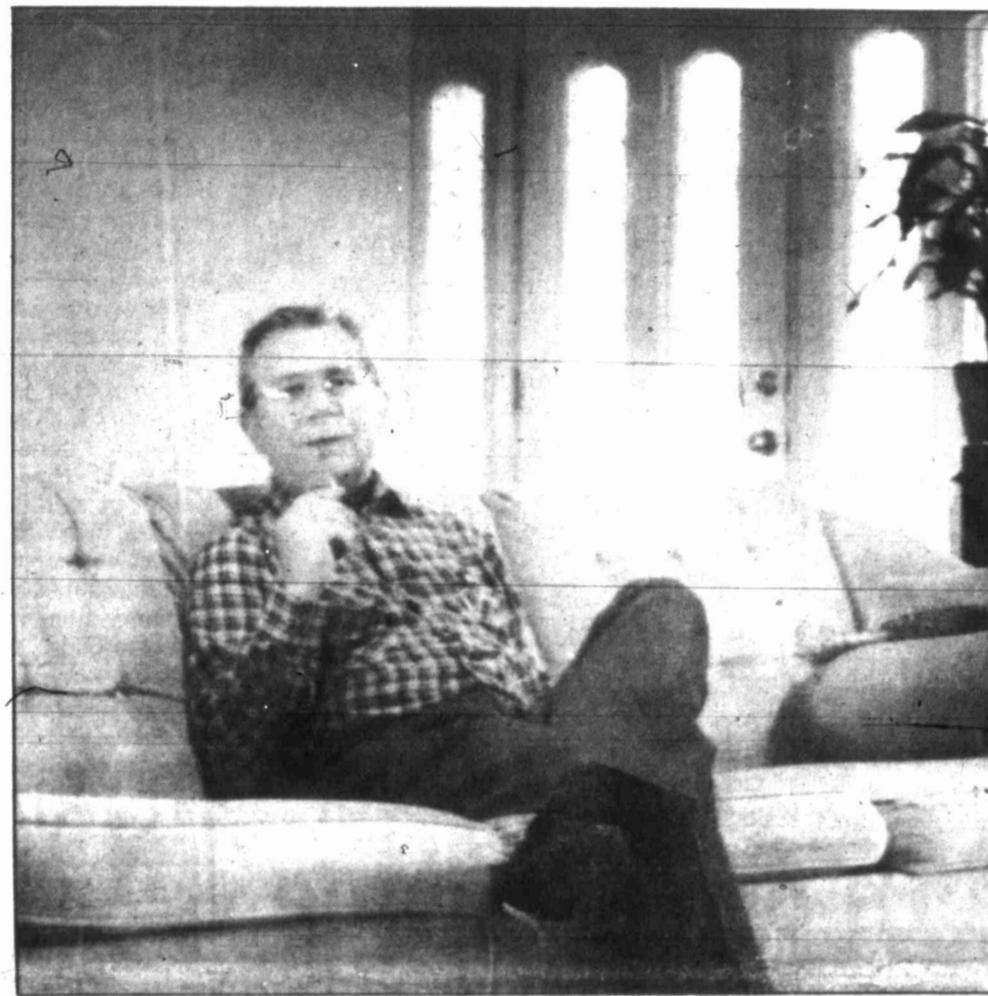
"Someone is screaming and you wish

they would shut up. Then you realize it's you, and you stop so suddenly the medic leans closer to check you're still breathing. You wonder if this is what it feels like to die."

Boling, a POW-MIA activist, said tonight's ceremony commemorates the sacrifice of these men and is a place to "give thanks for those that did return, and more importantly, to pray for those still held in captivity."

"History books say the Vietnam War ended on Jan. 27, 1973, with the signing of the peace accord, or on April 30, 1975, with the fall of Saigon.

"For our POW-MIAs, the war continues and they have to find a way to endure," Boling said. "Come to the Vietnam Memorial and let your voice be theirs and make it be heard."



John Coffee relaxing at home Thursday following recent cancer surgery that removed his larynx. In his mouth is a tube to an electronic voice box that provides a buzzing sound he uses to speak.

Herald photo by Patrick Driscoll

Comeback: Councilman Coffee returns after losing voice to cancer

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Cancer caused by smoking recently took the voice box away from well-known civic leader John Coffee.

But the Big Spring city councilman, remembered for thoroughly-researched, detailed arguments in off-the-cuff council meeting debates or in carefully crafted letters to the editor of the Big Spring Herald, is back in politics and has more to say than before.

A 2½-month stay at MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston that ended last month has Coffee re-evaluating, not only his ability to serve effectively on the council, but also world environmental conditions.

"The more than 2½ months that I spent at MD Anderson I saw over 1,000 people a month come in with cancer, many of which were children and young people, which tells me that we're doing something wrong in our environment

and we need to change our way of looking at the world," he said Thursday at his home.

Coffee was diagnosed with cancer of the esophagus in September. His larynx, commonly called the voice box, was removed to get to the cancer. Doctors say all cancer was removed and there is little chance of another occurrence. Following surgery and eight days of intensive care, Coffee received 36 radiation treatments.

He now communicates with a handheld electronic voice box that provides a buzzing sound through vibration. Or he writes.

Clearly articulating words is a challenge with the Servox voice box. Because he now breathes through his neck, air utilized for talking is only what is in his mouth.

If the Servox tube that goes in his mouth touches anything, words are slurred. Once swelling in his throat goes

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Fight bears fruit in passage of 60s' rights acts

This is the 11th in a series of stories concerning Black History Month which is celebrated in February.

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

The Civil Rights struggle, whose beginning is marked by Rosa Parks refusing to give her seat to a white man, culminated with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Through demonstrations, rallies, marches, "Freedom Rides," lunch counter sit-ins and voting, Civil Rights activists began to change the minds of some political leaders.

During his presidency, Dwight Eisenhower signed the Civil Rights Act of 1957 creating an six-member executive commission on civil rights. It prohibited intimidation or prevention against people voting.

That same year, by executive order, Eisenhower ended segregation at Cen-

tral High School in Little Rock, Ark.

A second act passed in 1960 empowered the commission. It also addressed the protection of African-Americans when voting and demonstrating.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy issued an executive order authorizing the use of federal troops in integrating the University of Mississippi.

With 11 title provisions, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 signed by former President Lyndon B. Johnson was the



pinnacle of the movement. It prohibits registrars to apply different standards for African-American and white voters. Title II prohibits discrimination in the usage of public accommodations, such as hotels, restaurants and gasoline stations. Title III guarantees African-Americans equal access to public-owned and operated facilities.

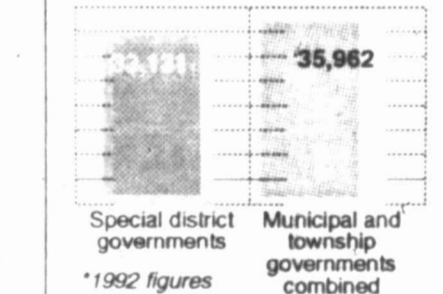
Technical and financial aid were provided under Title IV to public schools undergoing integration.

Other provisions included the continuation of the Civil Rights Commission, prohibition of discrimination on the part of employers or unions with more than 100 employees, the U.S. Census Bureau's compilation of voting statistics by race and establishment of the Community Relations Service to mediate racial disputes.

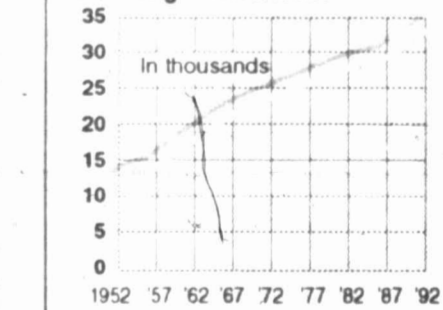
The year after the act was passed, Johnson gave the "Voting Rights Address: We Shall Overcome."

Grass roots government

Number of special district governments compared to number of municipal and township governments:



Rise in the number of special district governments:



Source: U.S. Census Bureau AP

Special-purpose districts eclipsing municipalities

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Special-purpose districts to collect garbage, move computers, fight fires and perform other jobs now greatly outnumber traditional municipal governments, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.

The rapid growth in such non-traditional governments places billions of dollars outside the normal political controls faced by mayors and other city officials.

Altogether, there are 33,131 special purpose governments, compared to 19,296 municipalities.

And the number of special purpose governments is exploding — up 12 percent in the past five years. The number of municipal governments increased by barely half a percent.

"We're having essentially unaccountable public authorities and special districts growing like mad all over the country," said Donald Axelrod, professor emeritus of public administration at the State University of New York in Albany. "Many are transparent devices for getting around constitutions that prohibit borrowing without public referenda and all the other restrictions."

Special-purpose districts are set up by cities, towns and counties to do specific jobs. They often cut across municipal

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Richards critical of lottery

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas — The Texas lottery is not a good method of financing education in Texas because lottery revenues are unpredictable and unreliable, Gov. Ann Richards says.

Speaking Thursday night at the first "Town Hall Meeting" of her administration, the governor talked to the crowd of about 500 about a variety of issues.

Asked about the Texas Lottery and confusion over where the revenue was going, Richards said it was better to put the money in the general fund than to dedicate it to education.

"Lottery revenues are unpredictable and unreliable, she said.

"Education must have a stable source of funding," the governor said.

The governor was welcomed by local officials and given a Valentine's Day flower basket.

"You are a docile crowd," she responded.

The largely supportive assembly in "yellow dog Democrat" country also asked the governor questions covering a wide range of issues, including education and abortion.

One man questioned how school finance legislation would affect teachers and schools in Sulphur Springs.

The Texas House Thursday passed a school funding proposal that would let voters decide whether some local property taxes should be shared among school districts. The proposal is now before the Texas Senate, where most members indicate they will support the measure.

"I feel very strongly that the voters should agree to that plan," said Richards.

"For years we felt very protective about our own schools and our own communities, and our own schools and our own school districts," she said.



State Rep. Libby Lineberger, D-Manchaca, celebrates, as Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, gives her a hug after the House voted Thursday to put a share-the-wealth school finance amendment on the ballot for Texas voters. Lineberger was the sponsor of the House proposal, which passed 102-43.

House passes an amendment to fund schools

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Democratic leaders turned around enough Republican votes Thursday to pass a proposed share-the-wealth school funding proposal to go on a state ballot before a June 1 court deadline.

The measure passed 102-43 and was sent to the Senate for consideration. The Senate earlier passed its own amendment.

Rep. Libby Lineberger, D-Manchaca, sponsor of the House proposal had asked lawmakers to support the measure "for our future."

An opponent, Rep. Al Price, D-Beaumont, said that with the measure "we are faking an attempt to achieve equity."

Ms. Lineberger said the measure was the House's best option, calling it "the best that this body can do in a true compromise."

The proposed constitutional amendment will allow some local property tax money to be transferred from wealthier to poorer school districts within counties and statewide. House Republicans have blocked its passage.

If the proposal hadn't passed this week, Ms. Lineberger said, lawmakers would have been forced to look toward a solution that doesn't require amending the constitution, such as school consolidation.

Another such plan would continue the current system of redistributing some local school tax money within single- or multi-county education districts, by having residents in each district vote on the tax. But some have questioned whether that would meet objections raised by the Texas Supreme Court.

"I don't think those are the most popular alternatives," Ms. Lineberger said.

The Supreme Court has given lawmakers until June 1 to pass a constitutional plan to equalize funding available to property-rich and poor school districts or face a cutoff of state public education money. Schools rely on state aid and local property taxes, and leaders have raised the specter of school closings unless a measure is passed.

State leaders say lawmakers must pass a proposed amendment by Feb. 20 for it to go on a May 1 state ballot. That's because of such requirements as ballot printing and public notice.

The Supreme Court ruled last year that the current system violates the state constitution by imposing a statewide property tax and by levying a property tax without voter approval.

Ms. Lineberger's proposal would authorize such a system, if approved by lawmakers and voters, as well as statewide redistribution of local tax money. The redistribution couldn't amount to more than 2.75 percent of what the state and local schools spend, or about \$407 million.

The House kept Ms. Lineberger's measure alive Tuesday by a vote of 89-59, but proposed constitutional amendments require two-thirds approval of the Legislature before they can be placed on the ballot. Most of the 58 Republicans in the 150-member House voted against the proposal.

Rep. Tom Craddock of Midland, head of the House GOP caucus, noted that Republicans put forward their own plan that was turned down by the House.

In the Senate, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said he hoped the House would pass the proposal. "It would be absolutely the most embarrassing thing that ever happened to our state if the schools closed," he said.

Former Perot aide enters Senate race

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Dallas financier Richard Fisher, who was an adviser to independent presidential candidate Ross Perot, Thursday declared his candidacy in the May 1 special U.S. Senate election.

Fisher, 43, blasted the influence of political action committees and said he would use his own money if necessary to help finance his campaign.

He said his candidacy would "make the insiders cringe, the political hacks shake their heads and the lobbyists and special interests scurry to raise millions of dollars to defeat me."

Fisher was a foreign policy and economics adviser to Perot and helped research Perot's book, "United We Stand." But he said Thursday that he hasn't been endorsed by Perot, isn't seeking the billionaire's backing and will run as a Democrat.

"I am not Ross Perot," he said. "I stand on my own legs. I'm not his clone. I'm not his boy. I'm Richard Fisher. Don't forget that."

Fisher becomes the latest candidate to enter the race for the seat vacated by U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

About a dozen people have announced their intention to challenge interim Sen. Bob Krueger, a Democrat appointed to the seat by Gov.

Ann Richards. The election will be an open one, without party primaries. If no candidate receives a majority, the top two finishers advance to a runoff.

Krueger has received the endorsement of the State Democratic Executive Committee and most other party leaders. However, other Democrats are entering the fray.

Dallas lawyer Jose Angel Gutierrez, a founder of La Raza Unida Party in the 1970s, is running as a Democrat. Former attorney general Jim Mattox, who lost the 1990 gubernatorial nomination to Richards in a bitter Democratic runoff, says he plans to run as well.

On the Republican side, state Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison, congressmen Joe Barton and Jack Fields, and Houston businessman Clymer Wright all are campaigning.

Fisher is a Harvard University graduate who also studied at Oxford

University in England and holds an MBA degree from Stanford. He is president of Fisher Capital Investment, a private investment company with more than \$300 million in assets.

He said some Democratic Party leaders tried to discourage him from challenging Krueger.

"They are very nice, decent people. But the fact is you've created a little insider group here in Austin and elsewhere, and they'd like to see things go according to plan," he said.

"I believe the field should be wide open and let the voters decide."

Fisher said he met with Richards before she appointed Krueger and urged her to appoint a caretaker senator, such as former congresswoman Barbara Jordan, until the election.

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Clinton picks Miami prosecutor for attorney general

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sticking to his goal of naming the nation's first female attorney general, President Clinton nominated Miami prosecutor Janet Reno on Thursday after two earlier candidates stumbled because they had hired illegal aliens.

"She is a front-line crime fighter and a caring public servant," Clinton said. Reno, 54, has been the Miami-area prosecutor for 15 years, overseeing 230 lawyers who prosecute

40,000 felonies a year. In a reminder of Clinton's problems in finding an acceptable Justice nominee, Reno said with a smile in answer to a reporter's question, "I've never hired an illegal alien and I think I've paid all my Social Security taxes."

Clinton said he was "somewhat but not entirely" inclined to nominate a woman. He considered at least four men, despite intense pressure from women's groups, the president said.

A six-footer, Reno stood eye-to-eye with Clinton at a Rose Garden news conference lit by a bright, setting sun. "I am humbled by the honor," she said.

Nominee Zoe Baird and top candidate Kimba Wood were dropped during the past three weeks amid a furor over hiring undocumented workers to take care of young children or do other household work.

Reno, 54, is single and has no children. One of her best-known cases was

the prosecution of five police officers in the beating of black insurance agent Arthur McDuffie in December 1979. The trial was moved to Tampa and the five police officers were acquitted, sparking the "Liberty City riot" in Miami.

Clinton, who oversaw four executions in Arkansas and made capital punishment a campaign issue, noted that his nominee had won 80 capital punishment convictions.

But Reno said she told Clinton, "I'm personally opposed to the death

penalty." She promised to "advocate" for the death penalty "when the evidence and the law justify."

On another emotional issue, she said she supports abortion rights.

Choosing an attorney general has not been easy for Clinton. Baird withdrew after a public outcry over her hiring of illegal aliens and failure to pay Social Security taxes for them. The flap created a new litmus test for attorney general nominees.

Wood withdrew as a candidate

because she hired an illegal immigrant for baby sitting, even though it was not illegal to do so at the time and she paid the appropriate taxes. The White House complained that Wood did not initially offer details of the situation.

Senate confirmation of Reno would fill the final hole in Clinton's Cabinet — and an important post as head of the Justice Department.

"No agency needs an injection of innovative spirit more than the Department of Justice," Clinton said.



A lone hijacker raises his arms in the air as he surrenders to authorities after forcing a Lufthansa airliner to fly to New York's John F. Kennedy Airport from Frankfurt, Germany, Thursday. The jet was hijacked en route to East Africa. The young hijacker was armed with a starter's pistol that fires only blanks.

The young hijacker was armed with a starter's pistol that fires only blanks.

Police find hijacker carrying blank gun

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The man who carried out the first trans-Atlantic hijacking in 16 years was armed with what turned out to be a starter's pistol smuggled aboard the Lufthansa jet with a little sleight of hand, authorities say.

No one was injured during the 11-hour ordeal, which began over Austria about 40 minutes into Thursday's flight. It ended when the Airbus 310 with 104 people aboard landed safely at Kennedy Airport and the hijacker surrendered.

Nebiu Zewolde Demeke, 20, an Ethiopian student living in Morocco, made two demands: that the plane be flown to New York and that he receive political asylum, Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Roche said. Initial reports that Demeke also demanded the United States intervene in Bosnia were false, Roche said.

Demeke was to be arraigned today on charges of air piracy, which carries 20 years to life in prison.

Flight 592 had taken off from Frankfurt, Germany, for Cairo, Egypt, and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, when the hijacker stormed into the cockpit, pointed a gun at the pilot and said, "If you do not turn west, I'll shoot you," recalled the pilot, Gerhard Goebel.

Demeke had gotten the gun past security at Frankfurt airport by hid-

ing it under his hat and placing the hat on a table as he passed through a metal detector, then picking up the hat as he headed for the plane, a law enforcement source said on condition of anonymity.

The gun turned out to be a starter's pistol that fired only blanks, police spokesman Sgt. John McCluskey said.

In the tense hours that followed the takeover, the hijacker threatened a flight attendant and several passengers, and the captain struck a deal with him. "I said that if he would give me the gun, I would give him my sunglasses," Goebel said.

The jet landed at Kennedy at 3:50 p.m. and taxied to a remote area of the airport. Twenty minutes later, the gunman gave the gun to the captain, who held it up to the plane's window to show officers outside. Goebel took off his sunglasses and handed them to the hijacker.

When he surrendered, the hijacker left behind the hat and a note for the pilot, said James M. Fox, head of the FBI's New York office. The note read: "Thank you. Here's yours. Tschuss" — German for "So long."

"The captain was supercool. The passengers were supercool," said Feodor Gouverneur, a passenger from Venezuela. "I think we all had the same fear."

The last time a hijacked plane

crossed the Atlantic was in September 1976, the FAA said. Five Croatian nationalists forced a New York-to-Chicago TWA flight to Paris, where they surrendered.

The Lufthansa jet carried 94 passengers, including seven Americans, along with Japanese, Egyptians, Germans and one Canadian, airline spokesman Jim Freeman said. There were 16 crew members.

Passenger Feodor Gouverneur of Stuttgart, Germany, said the flight was going smoothly until the captain announced: "There's a young gentleman on board who does not want to go to Cairo, and he has a gun pointed at my head."

The plane was diverted to Hannover, Germany, where it was refueled. German officials said they let it take off for New York because the gunman threatened to kill hostages. German authorities also said the hijacker gave assurances he would surrender once he arrived in the United States.

The hijacker held the gun throughout the flight; one law enforcement source said. That source said that during the flight, hostage negotiators in Kennedy's control tower talked with the man — whom they called "Jack" — and he remained "very calm and very cooperative."

Vet citing flashback convicted

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEBANON, Mo. — A Vietnam veteran who claimed he was having a flashback to wartime battles when he killed three law officers and a sheriff's wife was convicted Thursday of murder.

Prosecutors claim James R. Johnson, 43, went on the December 1991 rampage because he was angry at the law for failing to help him when he complained about the behavior of his wife's teen-age daughter.

Johnson claimed he was innocent by mental defect because he was reliving bloody wartime battles.

The jury deliberated for less than two hours before finding him guilty. Earlier Thursday, jurors heard two Army veterans contradict Johnson's accounts of the combat he saw in Vietnam.

Prosecutors said they would seek the death penalty. The jury was scheduled to begin the penalty phase of the case Friday.

Using two rifles and a revolver, the camouflage-clad Johnson, a mechanic with the National Guard, killed a deputy when he responded to a domestic disturbance at Johnson's home. He then killed a sheriff and county deputy outside the jail in the central Missouri town of California, then fatally shot a sheriff's wife through a window of her home.

Defense witnesses testified Johnson was suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder when he killed.

Special prosecutor Kenny Hulshof ridiculed the Vietnam War defense.

"I think this whole premise of Vietnam flashbacks being the cause of four innocent people having their blood spilled is a slap to every veteran that has ever served this country," Hulshof said.

Johnson testified that in July 1970, while on patrol in the Vietnam highlands with his platoon, the unit was hit by ambushes, heavy enemy fire, land mines and booby traps.

On Thursday, Virginia coal miner Darrell Looney testified Johnson served with him in the unit's 2nd Platoon, not in the 1st Platoon, as Johnson claimed.

"We had it relatively easy com-

pared to the other platoons," Looney said. Radio contact allowed them to hear what was happening to others, including the deaths in the 1st Platoon, he said.

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Ken Auletta - Author, columnist

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Sincerely, Staff and clients

Leaving a good community

Hooray for Big Spring! For the past seven years and nine months, our family has resided in Big Spring. We moved here from Amarillo, Texas having never visited this community before...

We found a community eager to greet newcomers in a variety of ways. There were wonderful public and private schools which our children have both attended. We found an open-armed, loving church family who proved eager to love us and allowed us to love...

This date in history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1993. There are 322 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 12, 1809, Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president of the United States, was born in a log cabin in what is now Larue County, Ky.

Sticking to one's heritage



Lewis Grizzard

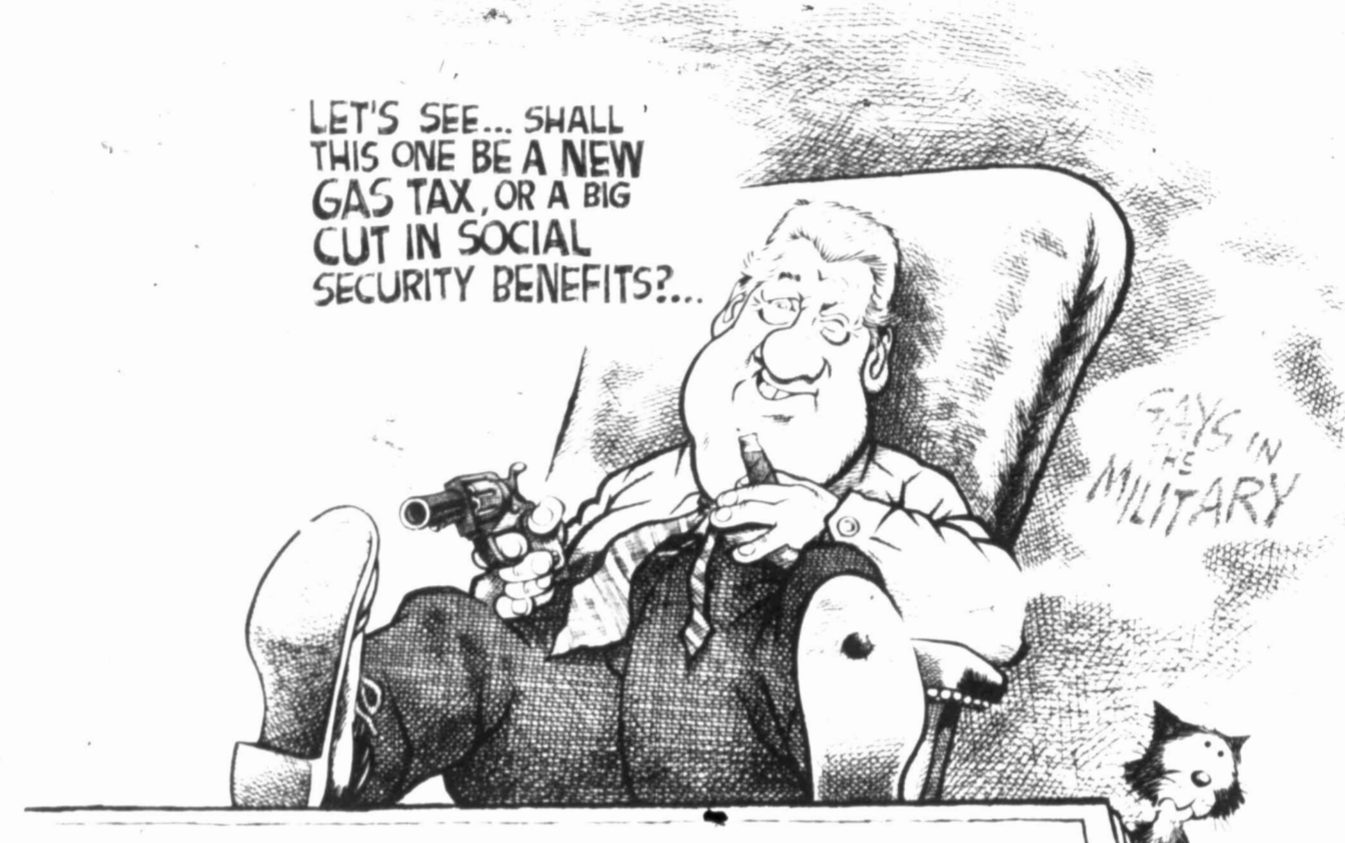
ATLANTA-I don't care what they do to the Georgia state flag, the subject of so much controversy because it has the Confederate battle flag on it. They can put a big peach on the thing as far as I'm concerned. They can put Deion Sanders smiling face on it. And let it be known that the opponents of the flag, with its reminiscence of the Confederacy, will bring down that flag. One way or the other, color it red, white, blue and gone. It's politically incorrect and all the things that are deemed such have no future in this country. We elected Hillary Rodham Clinton and the ban on the gays in the military will be lifted. It's a done deal. Like it or not, the Georgia state flag has no chance, either. The issue on my mind is white Southerners like myself. I read a piece on the op-ed page of a local paper written by somebody who, in the jargon of my past, "ain't from around here." He wrote white Southerners are...

lanta. One of the women who works there, a transplanted Northerner, asked how I pronounced the word "siren." I said I pronounced it "si-reen." I was half kidding, but that is the way I heard the word pronounced when I was a child. The woman laughed and said, "You Southerners really crack me up. You have a language all your own." Yeah we do. If you don't like it, go back home and stick your head in a snowbank. They want to tell us how to speak, how to live, what to eat, what to think and they also want to tell us how they used to do it back in Buffalo. Buffalo? What was the score? A hundred and ten to zip. The man writing on the op-ed page was writing about that bumper sticker that shows the old Confederate soldier and he's saying, "FERGIT HELL!" I don't go around sulking about the fact the South lost the Civil War. But I am aware that once upon a long time ago, a group of Americans saw fit to rebel against what they thought was an overbearing federal government. There is no record anywhere that indicates anybody in my family living in 1861 owned slaves. As a matter of fact I come from a long line of sharecroppers, horse thieves and used car dealers. But a few of them fought anyway, not to keep their slaves, because they didn't have any. I guess they simply thought it was the right thing to do at the time. Whatever the reason there was a citizenry that once saw fit to fight and die and I come from all that. I look at those people as brave and gallant and a rightful force until their hearts and their lands were burnt away. I will never turn my back on that heritage. Copyright 1993 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.



Gary Shanks

Well, looks like the 1993 Toejam Face Award goes to NBC for its cutting-edge documentation of how a failing network will sacrifice journalistic integrity for ratings. Ugh! That stinks. Just in case you missed it, General Motors lost a big settlement because the saddle-type gas tanks on their earlier-model pickups have a tendency to burst into flame when a car drives headlong into one of them. Fancy that. So NBC decides to move to the forefront of the GM-bashing bandwagon and faked some spectacular footage of just this type of fiery catastrophe. Instead of doing it right, taking about 50 pickups and running cars at the fuel tanks until one blew up, NBC took a short cut. "Testing" personnel ignited model rocket engines on the inside of the pickup's body, near the tank, a second prior to impact. This ensured fuel from the shattered tank would ignite. Of course, the network didn't bother to tell its audience about this, until GM found out about the staging. I mean, they could have said, "This is what it would look like if the tank exploded in a collision." As long as they told us about the rocket sparks, it'd be honest. But no. Inquiring people want to know, and corporations want to profit. There's getting to be less and less distinction between tabloid crap and real reporting. It's frightening really. I had the misfortune of catching a bit of this Peter Jennings interview with some ranking Columbian politician. The Columbian was saying his government supports and carries out the war on drugs. What he didn't understand, was why the U.S. was taking aircraft away from the for-hire pilots, who provide the only means of transportation to many places in the country. These pilots own their planes; which serve as their only means of support, and they have to compete with other pilots for passengers. Why nab the planes, leaving these men and their families destitute, when one of the passengers is found to be carrying drugs? Why not just arrest the passengers - it's not like the pilot could strip search his passengers before boarding. To which Pete said something to the effect of, "I think you're saying you don't want to stop drug dealers!" No Pete. I'm pretty sure he didn't say that, I was listening. Besides, you're the reporter, this is a news story, your speculations are not news! If you want to tell us what you think, do an editorial piece and stop acting like Gerald! Oh man! Somebody pinch me. You've got Sam Donaldson making a boob of himself and embarrassing television journalists in general by giving away troop positions in the early days of Desert Shield. And while I'm on it, some of the reporters in that well-managed Persian Gulf press pool went far in justifying the military's censorship of the news media, with some of their bonehead questioning of military spokesmen. Colonel, what is the weakest point in our defenses? And where exactly would that be? Geez Louise! Whatever happened to Walter Cronkite? Gary Shanks is a staff writer for the Herald. His column appears each Friday.



Covering the courts

Perils of home alone



James J. Kilpatrick

It must have been some lecture in his fourth-grade classroom in Douglas County, Ga., young Darrin Davis, age 10, saw a movie on drug abuse and heard exhortations to "just say no." He was impressed. In a wholly unrelated incident three months later, halfway across the country, Billy Deon Butler was barefoot when the cops came to get him. The two stories provide a fine springboard for jumping into the Fourth Amendment. Darrin first. He is a latchkey child, the stepson of Freddie Ray Davis, a computer technician in an industrial plant near Atlanta. His parents routinely left him at home alone after school until his mother returned from her job about 4:30. She had instructed him to call her at work when he arrived, and to call 911 if he needed help. Justice Leah Sears-Collins of the Georgia Supreme Court told the story in her opinion of Nov. 18. "On Jan. 28, 1991, Darrin arrived home from school and called his mother. While in his parents' bedroom, the child found what he believed to be drugs. Acting on advice he had received in drug abuse classes at school, Darrin called 911. Darrin spoke with Deputy Greg Kirby in the Douglas County Sheriff's Department and reported that drugs belonging to his mother and stepfather were in his house. The child stated that he 'would like to get them some help.' Deputy Kirk dispatched Deputy Cheryl Smith to get a report. She met Darrin outside the house. There she followed the boy to the bedroom, 'where Darrin retrieved a mirror with white powder and a razor blade on it.' It was just like in the movies. Darrin also opened a nightstand drawer and pulled out a...

with a lean-to structure attached. The grounds were strewn with litter, including broken glass, several hundred beer cans, and the parts from various motor vehicles. Butler, barefoot, came out of the trailer. Marshal Allberry feared that Butler would cut his feet walking to the patrol cars. Did he have some shoes? Yes. "Well, let's go in and get them," said the marshal. They went into the trailer, where the marshal saw two rifles and a loaded shotgun in plain view. He arrested Butler, who was on probation from a prior felony conviction. At trial, Butler's counsel moved to suppress the evidence. The trial judge denied the motion. Butler was found guilty and sentenced to 21 months in prison. The 10th Circuit held that the shotgun was properly admitted in evidence. Judge Kelly relied chiefly upon what is known as the Christmas case of 1982. That case involved the arrest of a student at Washington State University who went voluntarily with an officer to his dorm room to get his ID card. The officer saw narcotics in plain view and arrested the student. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld his conviction. Every field of constitutional law has its fascination for court buffs, but the Fourth Amendment is special. It protects our persons, houses, papers and effects from "unreasonable" searches and seizures. Here, the evidence was thrown out in the case of Darrin, the home-alone boy. It was admitted in the case of Barefoot Billy, who might have cut his feet. I believe both cases were rightly decided. COPYRIGHT 1993 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE. "The Butler home was a trailer in New York City, five days after turning 100. Five years ago: The Pentagon charged that two Soviet Navy vessels deliberately bumped two U.S. warships in the Black Sea as the American vessels sailed through waters claimed by the Soviet Union. Alexander M. Haig dropped out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination. Today's Birthdays: Movie director Franco Zeffirelli is 70. Sportscaster Joe Garagiola is 67. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., is 63. Basketball Hall-of-Famer Bill Russell is 59. Actor Joe Don Baker is 57. Author Judy Blume is 55. Actress Maud Adams is 48. Thought for Today: "Quarrel not at all. No man resolved to make the most of himself can spare time for personal contention. Still less can he afford to take all the consequences, including the vitiating of his temper and loss of self-control. Yield larger things to which you can show no more than equal right, and yield lesser ones, though clearly your own." - Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865). One year ago: Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton released a letter he'd written as a student in 1969 in which he said he had decided to give up a draft deferment in order to "maintain my political viability." President Bush formally announced his bid for re-election.

rights organization, was founded. In 1915, the cornerstone for the Lincoln Memorial was laid in Washington. In 1924, George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" premiered in New York. In 1940, the radio play "The Adventures of Superman" began airing on the Mutual network with Bud Collyer as the Man of Steel. In 1968, 25 years ago, "Soul on Ice," by Eldridge Cleaver was first published. In 1973, 20 years ago, the first of the American prisoners of war from Vietnam were released. Ten years ago: Composer-pianist Eubie Blake, who wrote such songs as "I'm Just Wild About Harry" and "Memories of You," died in...

On this date: In 1554, Lady Jane Grey, who had been queen of England for nine days, was beheaded after being charged with treason. In 1870, women in the Utah Territory were granted the right to vote. In 1892, President Lincoln's birthday was declared a national holiday. In 1893, 100 years ago, five-star Gen. Omar N. Bradley was born in Clark, Mo. In 1908, the first round-the-world automobile race began in New York. (It ended in Paris the following August.) In 1909, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, America's oldest civil...

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Briefs

Steers start baseball with scrimmage

The Big Spring Steers begin defense of their 1992 region championship Saturday with a 2 p.m. scrimmage at Odessa Permian. The Steers scrimmage San Angelo Central Tuesday at 4 p.m. and Lamesa next Saturday at 4 p.m., both in Big Spring.

The team's regular season begins Feb. 23 at Abilene Cooper. Their regular season home debut is Friday, Feb. 26, against Abilene Wylie at 4 p.m.

Key returnees from last year's championship season are second baseman Pat Martinez, outfielder Todd Parrish, first baseman Brandon Rogers and pitchers John Kennedy and Franky Martinez. The Steers District 3-4A season starts March 23 against San Angelo Lake View in Big Spring.

Look for a complete season preview on the Steers next week in the *Big Spring Herald*.



Big Spring coach Ron Taylor is hoping this scene is not played out tonight as his Lady Steers and the Steers basketball teams host Fort Stockton at Steer Gym. The games begin at 6 and 7:30 p.m. in "Pack the Gym" night. Taylor is pictured putting his jacket up during a game against Killeen Ellison earlier this season.

Playoff hopes still burning for Steers

Lady Steers close regular season

By MIKE BUTTS Sports Editor

Big Spring's boys and girls varsity basketball teams play tonight at Steer Gym. And both teams' games should be emotionally charged, but for entirely different reasons.

The Big Spring Lady Steers won their second-straight District 3-4A championship Friday in Andrews. So their game against Fort Stockton tonight has no bearing on the team's future playoff participation.

But the 6 p.m. contest ends the team's regular season and will be the last time seven seniors play in front of a home crowd. Four of those seniors have started on both district championship teams.

For the Steers, Friday's 7:30 Fort Stockton contest will probably determine whether they stay in contention for a playoff spot.

Big Spring is currently in fifth place in the district at 4-5 (13-13 overall), 1 1/2 games behind second-place Sweetwater. A loss to first-place Fort Stockton would make it all but impossible for the Steers to gain a playoff berth. At 25-3 the Panthers have ten more wins than any other district team and are the only undefeated school in district play (9-0). So it's a last chance shot for Big Spring and it comes against a quality team.

Fort Stockton's boys have built their success on a pressing defense that forces turnovers and creates easy baskets. Last time the Steers played the Panthers Big Spring coach Gary Tipton says his team's turnovers cost it the game. Tipton's hoping that a home court and a new strategy against the press bring about a different outcome.

The Steer coach preferred not to discuss details of his plan to attack Fort Stockton's defense.

"We're going to use a little bit dif-

ferent way of breaking the press. It's just a minor adjustment to what we usually do," Tipton said. "But we've had a week because of the open date (to work on it)."

For the Lady Steers, Leslie Fryar, Casey Cook, Cassie Underwood and Bernie Valles will start in their last home game. The team's other seniors are Hope Martinez, Shree Taylor and Elisabeth Lopez.

"(The seniors) have a lot to be proud of," Lady Steer coach Ron Taylor said. "It's going to be a sad deal, but it's also going to be a happy deal because of what they've accomplished."

Big Spring's girls are 11-0 in district and have not lost a league game since Jan. 7 of last year. They beat the Lady Panthers 61-45 last month, but Big Spring coach Ron Taylor was still impressed by Fort Stockton.

"They play us as tough as anybody plays us," Taylor said. "They've got something we're not really used to — quickness. We have trouble matching up with them."

NOTES: The Lady Steers playoff game has been tentatively set for Saturday, Feb. 20 in Lamesa at 7 p.m. Big Spring will play the winner of a bi-district game between Levelland and a team to be determined later. Tonight is "Pack the Gym" night at Steer Gym. The Big Spring Booster Club urges fans to come out in force for the game. The Lady Steers will play a practice game Tuesday against Jayton at 7 p.m. Snyder.

Ryan has one goal left to obtain in final season

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON — Nolan Ryan has one more goal in his farewell season, and it would seem more impossible to obtain than seven no-hitters and 5,668 strikeouts. He'd like to pitch for the Texas Rangers in a World Series.

"I'd love to see the series in Texas," Ryan said. "It's been a goal of mine since 1969 (with the New York Mets) to be in another one. There would be no better way to go out."

The Rangers, who moved to Arlington in 1972, not only haven't been in a World Series, they haven't even won a pennant or been in a meaningful pennant race in late September.

Ryan on Thursday announced he would retire after this year, a decision he said he made while driving around in a pickup truck near his Alvin ranch. Family, age and injuries all played a part in deciding to make his 27th major league season his last.

"I don't want to stay too long and I'd rather be premature in leaving baseball than stay too late and have to retire in an awkward position," said the 46-year-old Ryan.

Ryan could have one of the most celebrated farewell tours in baseball history, but he said "I'm not interested in fanfare. But I did want people to have an opportunity to see me pitch."

Ryan, 319-287 lifetime, holds major league records, including the no-hitters and strikeouts.

This will be Ryan's 27th season, breaking the record he shares with



Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan delivers a pitch in Seattle during a game with the Mariners in September 1991. The Texas Rangers announced Thursday Ryan, the all-time strike out leader, will retire after the 1993 season, his 27th in the major leagues.

Tommy John and Deacon McGuire.

Ryan said he decided to retire this winter, "while driving down the road one day going to the ranch. I wanted to go to spring training with-

out having to deceive anyone."

"I wanted people to have the opportunity to watch me pitch, and I

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HC sweeps Frank Phillips

HERALD STAFF REPORT

BORGER — Howard College's Hawks and Lady Hawks swept Frank Phillips College Thursday night to set up showdowns with Odessa College Monday in Big Spring.

The number one ranked Lady Hawks went to 26-0 and 8-0 in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference with their 64-51 win. The fifth-ranked Hawks kept one-half game behind first-place Odessa with a 104-89 victory. They are now 8-1 and 23-2.

FORWARD MARK DAVIS SCORED 89 points to lead Howard. Chuckie Robinson had 25 and Bernard Lloyd 18. The Hawks controlled the game throughout, leading 53-42 at halftime.

"I think the kids were overlooking this one for Odessa," Hawk coach Jeff Kidder said. "But we're glad we got the win so we can come back and think about nothing but Odessa for the next three days."

The Hawks are tied with eighth-ranked Odessa (9-1 in conference, 24-2 overall) in the loss column, so they can win the conference championship by winning their final three

league games. "We control our own destiny now and that's the place you want to be in late February," Kidder said.

HOWARD — Davis 13-17 7-10 33, Robinson 11-14 3-5 25, Lloyd 9-14 0-18, Albert 3-5 3-6 10, Iverson 4-10 0-0 8, Gay 3-8 1-2 7, Green 1-3 0-0 2, Hamburg 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 44 15-25 104 (Frank Phillips summary not available)

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| New Mexico JC | 5-5 16-11 |
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| New Mexico Military | 2-7, 11-14 |
| Frank Phillips | 2-7, 4-17 |

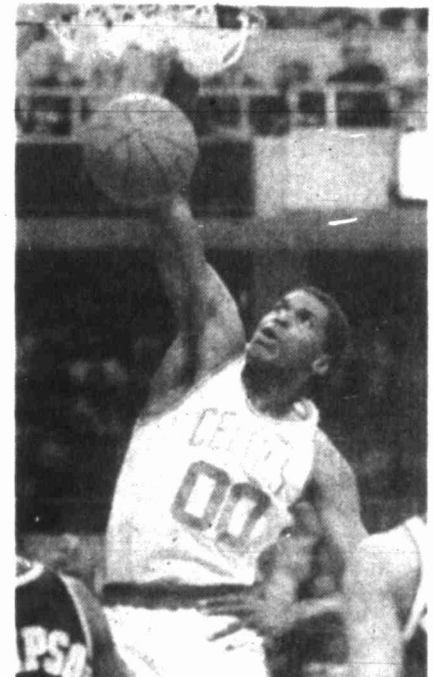
Thursday's results
Howard 104, Frank Phillips 89, New Mexico JC 61, South Plains 58, Midland 102, Clearwater 82 (non-conference); Odessa, New Mexico Military idle.

Monday's games
Odessa at Howard, New Mexico Military at New Mexico JC, South Plains at Midland, Frank Phillips idle.

LADY HAWKS 64, FRANK PHILLIPS 51
The Lady Hawks shot 15 for 25 in the first half to build a 34-19 lead. LeKisha Wiley led the team with 13 points and Regina Huff had 11.

"We're glad to done with Borger

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Boston Celtics center Robert Parish, shown during NBA action, will be charged with marijuana possession in Waltham, Mass., Friday. Marijuana was found in his home and in a package addressed to him.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Kevin Brown, a 21-game winner last year with Texas, lost his salary arbitration case while 20-game winner Jack McDowell of the Chicago White Sox won even though he asked for much more.

McDowell was awarded \$4 million — the third-highest salary in arbitration — by Nicholas Zumas instead of the team's offer of \$3.15 million. Brown was given a \$2.8 million salary by Richard Bloch after requesting \$3.4 million.

Four players agreed to one-year contracts. Pitcher Pete Harnisch and Houston agreed at \$1,725,000, outfielder Felix Jose and St. Louis at \$1,525,000, pitcher Pete Smith and Atlanta at \$1,025,000 and outfielder Chris Gwynn and Kansas City at \$450,000.

California signed pitcher Scott Sanderson to a one-year contract and San Diego agreed to terms on a one-year contract with catcher Mike Scioscia.

NEW YORK — The head of the U.S. Senate subcommittee on antitrust laws said he will introduce legislation before the end of the month to repeal baseball's exemption. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, an Ohio Democrat, said he thought owners were stalling on hiring a commissioner and that they no longer deserved the exemption from antitrust law, created by the Supreme Court in 1922.

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK — Dennis Byrd will return to Tulsa, Okla., today, able to walk out of Mount Sinai Medical Center on his own.

Two and one-half months ago, the New York Jets defensive end sustained a broken neck in a game against Kansas City and was wheeled into the hospital paralyzed in his arms and legs.

"I am astounded," said Dr. Kristjan Ragnarsson, chairman of the department of rehabilitation medicine at Mount Sinai. "He's beaten the odds many times over."

NEW YORK — Super Bowl champion Dallas was the 19th-highest paid team in the NFL last season, while Indianapolis was No. 1, according to an NFL Players Association survey obtained by The Associated Press.

Dallas averaged \$466,980 per player, according to the survey dated Dec. 11. Indianapolis, which finished 9-7, had an average of \$674,405. Miami was second at \$627,140.

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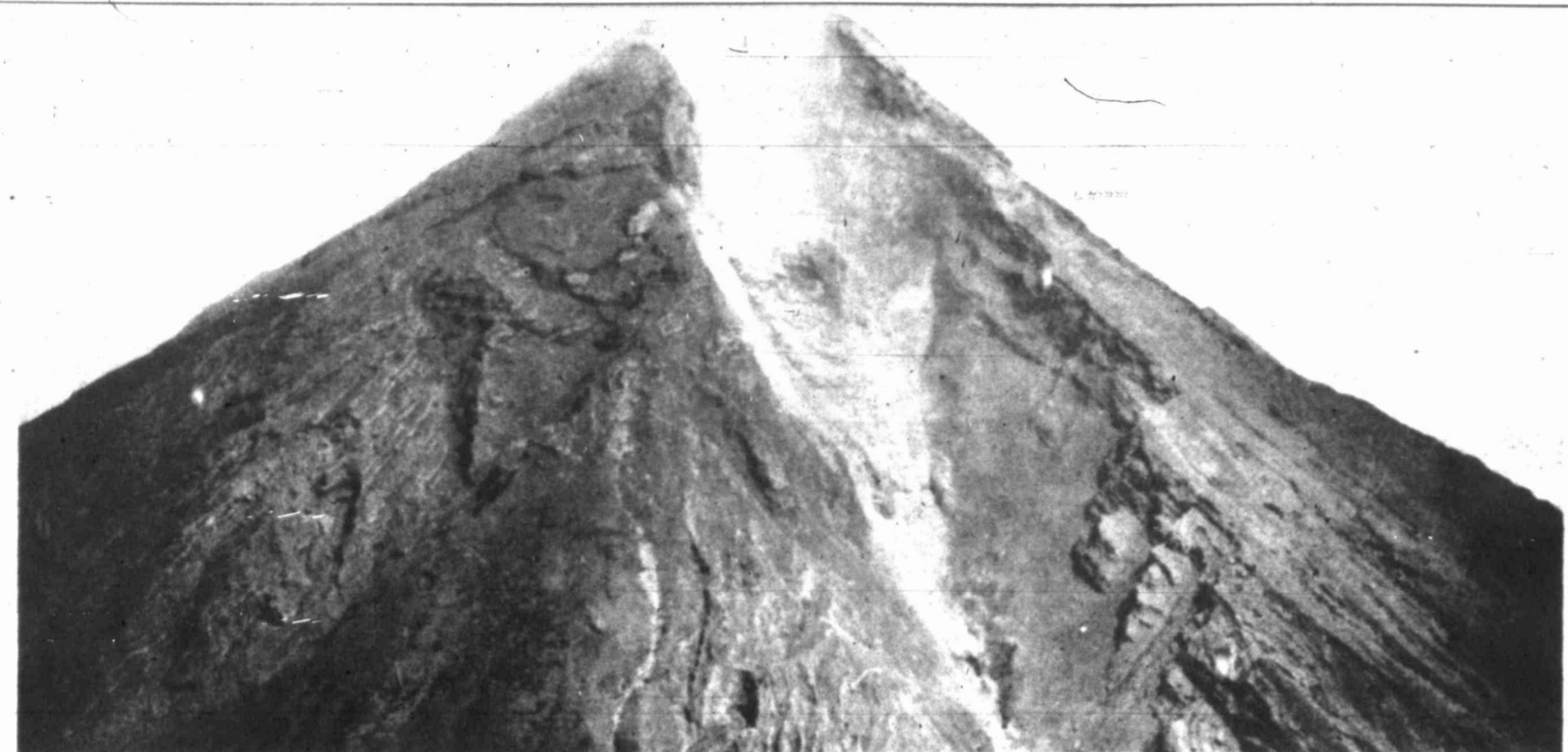
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A thick lava flow is visible along one of the gulleys on the southeastern portion of the Mayon volcano Wednesday, considered to be one of the world's most perfect cones after its eruption on Feb. 2. The volcano, located 200 miles south of Manila, erupted again Friday, sending a cloud of ash 1,500 meters high and superheated debris tumbling down its slopes.

Philippine volcano erupts again

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEGAZPI, Philippines — The Mayon volcano erupted again today, spewing ash and fiery debris just 10 days after a weaker eruption killed 68 people.
There were no immediate reports of casualties.
The volcano spewed clouds of ash twice in 45 minutes today. The ash reached 2 miles into the sky and gashes and debris as hot as 2,000 degrees tumbled three miles down the slopes of Mayon, 220 miles southeast of Manila.
Ronaldo Arboleda of the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology described the eruption, which began at 11:27 a.m. (10:27 p.m. Thursday EST), as moderate. Institute Director Raymundo Pu-

nongbayan said that based on Mayon's history, eruptions could last from one to four weeks.
Scientists have been predicting a major eruption for more than a week. Institute spokeswoman Leyo Bautista said in Manila today that the latest eruption could be the start of something bigger.
More than 42,000 people were evacuated from villages near the volcano after the eruption Feb. 2, which killed 68. That explosion sent tons of burning debris cascading down the slopes.
Some residents have been drifting back in recent days to guard their homes and harvest their crops.
Hundreds of farmers were harvesting vegetables and fruits at the foot of the volcano when it erupted today. The government sent

trucks in and evacuated about 400 of them.
The acting governor of Albay province, Danilo Azana, said residents in the four-mile, permanent "danger zone" around the volcano would be removed by force if necessary.
Arboleda said he was with a scientific team gathering soil samples on the slopes when the eruption occurred.
"We heard two rumbling sounds," Arboleda told state television. "I saw rocks fall. We looked back. We saw dark clouds coming toward us. So we began running."
Residents of Legazpi, a city of 150,000 people some 10 miles southeast of the volcano, could see glowing materials spewing from the crater and rolling down the slopes. Clouds of gray ash and steam billowed from the crater.
The eruption was preceded by nine volcanic earthquakes, and minor explosions and small lava flows late Thursday and early today, scientists said.
Senior volcanologist Delfin Garcia described the eruption as "strombolian," marked primarily by lava emissions rather than large explosions. Strombolian eruptions are considered less threatening than more explosive eruptions.
Scientists had said they do not expect the Mayon eruption to approach the intensity of the June 1991 explosion at Mount Pinatubo, 60 miles north of Manila.
Pinatubo's eruption, one of the most powerful this century, killed more than 700 people.

Yeltsin agrees to ceasing feud with chief opponent

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin and the speaker of parliament agreed Thursday to end their war of words and hold a series of Kremlin meetings to settle a power struggle that the president said could "blow up the country."
But there were signs the truce between Yeltsin and parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov may be short-lived.
The two increasingly bitter rivals, accompanied by Constitutional Court Chief Justice Valery Zorkin, spoke for an hour in the Grand Kremlin Palace in an extraordinary gathering of Russia's three branches of government. They shunned a traditional negotiating table in favor of gilded armchairs arranged around a small round table decorated with flowers.
The three were seeking to head off a scheduled April 11 referendum that would ask the nation to vote on who should rule Russia: the president or parliament.

Both Khasbulatov and Zorkin oppose the referendum and even Yeltsin supporters believe it may deepen the nation's political problems. Some regional and local officials have urged Yeltsin to cancel the vote.
On Tuesday, Yeltsin offered to withdraw the referendum if a special "reconciliation commission" can forge an acceptable draft constitution.
Yeltsin and Khasbulatov agreed Thursday to hold regular meetings, beginning with a one-on-one session Tuesday, to find a compromise in their struggle over the balance of power. Yeltsin spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov said.
That meeting will be followed by a Feb. 18 session with the reconciliation commission, which is made up of legislators and government experts, Kostikov said.
"The sides agreed that in the interest of accord, it is time to end all polemics around the referendum issue," Kostikov said.
Despite the agreement, Yeltsin re-

jected as "totally inappropriate" a list of questions that Khasbulatov proposed for the referendum, Kostikov said.
He said Yeltsin would continue drawing up his own questions and making preparations for the referendum.
Many of Yeltsin's reforms have been blocked by lawmakers in Russia's Congress of People's Deputies, or parliament, and its smaller standing legislature, the Supreme Soviet. Many lawmakers were Communists elected before the breakup of the Soviet Union in 1991.
Yeltsin wants to see the Soviet-era Congress replaced by a smaller, Western-style parliament. Lawmakers have accused Yeltsin of trying to amass too much power.
The crisis came to a head in December, when the Congress rejected Yeltsin's choice for prime minister, reformist Yegor Gaidar. Instead, the president was forced to accept a Communist-era bureaucrat, Viktor Chernomyrdin.

Bosnians praise Clinton's plan

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The government is vowing to refuse all aid for Sarajevo unless relief supplies start flowing to isolated eastern Bosnia, U.N. officials said today.
The move was announced amid news that a French legionnaire on peacekeeping duty died from wounds sustained in a mortar attack. As his body was flown out, U.N. representatives worked to create a safe corridor out of Sarajevo for women, children and the elderly.

The peacekeeper, wounded Thursday at the airport, was not identified. Another peacekeeper sustained serious wounds, three others lighter ones.
In Zagreb, Alemka Linsinski, spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, confirmed reports that the Bosnian government planned to reject Sarajevo aid out of solidarity with those isolated in eastern Bosnia.
The Zagreb office of the Sarajevo daily Oslobođenje said in a telefax to The Associated Press that all of Sarajevo would go on "hunger strike" beginning Saturday. It listed the "suf-

fering in eastern Bosnia" as one of the reasons for the move.
There were no immediate details available from the Bosnian government.
Except for Tuzla, the UNHCR has been unable to get convoys through to Muslim-held regions in volatile eastern Bosnia for nearly a month.
Comdr. Barry Frewer, spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers in Sarajevo, said permission has been denied by rebel Serbs who either cited fighting in the region or complained that the aid was going only to Muslims — although he said aid is meant to help all sides in the conflict.

Suspect in CIA shootings may be hiding in Mideast

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
QUETTA, Pakistan — A 28-year-old Pakistani may have slipped across the border into Iran or Afghanistan to escape charges he murdered two CIA employees and wounded three others, law enforcement officers say.
The suspect, Mir Aimal Kansi, came back to Pakistan on Jan. 28, three days after the shooting outside CIA headquarters in McLean, Va., according to immigration officials.

He returned to his family's sprawling home in southwestern Baluchistan province, an arid, sparsely populated region that has become a major transit route for drug trafficking and weapons smuggling.
Kansi's family belongs to the Kansi tribe living in Baluchistan, parts of southwestern Afghanistan and southeastern Iran. Law enforcement officers in Quetta say they suspect he may have sought sanctuary with the clans across the borders.

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ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Tuesday's paper on 2-B.

Calendar

- Today**
- Bingo is offered at the Lions Building, Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 p.m., and Saturday at 1 and 6 p.m. Lion's Lic.#12372690748, Hare Lic.#30008084854.
 - St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday.
 - Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. License #1751274202. Maximum payout.
 - The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Ayford, Monday through Friday.
 - Volunteer Income Tax Assistance volunteers, trained by IRS, available to help until March 10, Wednesdays from 10-3 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 8th & Runnels, 263-4211, and Monday and Friday from 1-3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park, bldg. 487, 267-1628. Bring tax package from IRS and copy of last year's income tax return.
 - Friday-night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chicken track from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.
 - Spring City Senior Center. Fashion painting classes, each Friday 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older. Country/Western dance today from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Public invited.
 - Anyone interested in forming a singles club for Big Spring is invited to meet at 7 p.m. for a discussion. Eagles Lodge, 703 W. 3rd.
- Saturday**
- Maximum payout Bingo at 6:30 p.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn.
 - American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.
 - Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Public invited.
 - There will be a Sweetheart Valentine dance from 8:30-midnight at the Eagles Lodge. Prowler's Band will play.
 - West Texas Orchid Society will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Sid Ehler, 1702 Jackson Blvd., Pecos. For information call Lonie Mitchell, 699-1840.
 - The Permian Basin Mensa will meet at 7 p.m. at 4415 Norwood, Midland. Max Green of Big Spring will talk on Country Economics. For information call 1-800-351-1464.
 - Wings youth group of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church will have a bake sale from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall.

Providence Members sacrifice, labor to build church

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Features Editor

Brick by brick, members of Big Spring's Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church built themselves a new home.

Over five years, church members pooled their money and talents to construct a new, modern meeting place at 201 E. 24th. They moved from a two-room church at 713 Willa to the brick structure — three times larger — at the beginning of this year.

"It is providence," said Elder Jeff Harris, pastor of the church. "The Lord brought us together and gave us the means to do this."

Harris said several of the about 60 regular members practiced sacrificial giving to help fund the church.

"They did without something they would normally want, for the good of the whole church," he explained.

Harris, a former building contractor, drew the plans. Then he worked many long hours with two 71-year-old church members — Leo Parker, a deacon, and Vertle Faries.

Other members pitched in as their time allowed. Harris said the city was more than cooperative.

Then Carl Weyel, a Primitive Baptist member from San Antonio, donated all the electrical work. Big Spring's Brumley Electric also gave

"It was wonderful to see how it all came together."

Elder Jeff Harris,
Philadelphia Primitive
Baptist Church

free labor to the project.

"It was wonderful to see how it all came together," said Harris.

The new building will be dedicated this spring, as church members mark 50 years in the community.

In their new location, Primitive Baptist members have room to grow. The sanctuary will hold 215, and a large kitchen/meeting room has space for more.

"We believe the church will grow," Harris said. "We've been growing pretty steadily, and we think it will continue, by the grace of God."

Members gather twice on Sunday and each Wednesday evening. At Bible study classes, whole families meet together. The emphasis, Harris said, is on God's sovereignty.

Primitive Baptist also airs a radio program at 8 a.m. each Sunday on KBYG — "The Sovereign Grace Hour." In the new building, Harris added a sound-proof room next to



Herald photos by Debbie Lincecum



Above, the modern brick structure at 201 E. 24th was built mainly with the labor of members of Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church. They raised money by sacrificing things they might otherwise want. At left, Elder Jeff Harris is shown in his new office with sons, Jefferson, left, and Timothy. The boys helped their father, a former building contractor, with construction of the new church.

his office for recording more radio messages.

He is pleased with the results of the church's plan, but Harris wants to see credit placed where it is due.

"It's providence," he repeated. "The story of this new building is providence."

Club News

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday.

Table topics were led by Lanelle Witt, and the word of the day was Extripate, meaning to utterly destroy.

Each member was given the opportunity to speak on various subjects. Best table topic speaker was Josh Owusu.

Loretta Burns was voted best speaker. Her speech was her ice breaker. The best evaluator was Scott McLaughlin.

The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Bailey Anderson at 267-3008.

Twenty-seven members of the Coahoma Senior Center Project group met for a noon luncheon Feb. 2 at the Coahoma Community Center in the Coahoma City Park.

A variety of dishes were served from fried chicken to pork and beans and dessert from apple cobbler to applesauce.

Special guests for the afternoon, Fred and Betty Franklin from the Sand Springs Potluck Senior Citizens Club, brought a very exciting explanation of their summer vacation trip with their daughter Christy (from Midland) through the United States from Big Spring north to Jackson Hole, Wyo. — north to the Canadian border to Vancouver, British Columbia back south down the Pacific sea coast to California, passing thru Yellowstone National Park, across east to Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and back to Texas.

Church News

Ellis to lead Bible study

Noted woman's speaker and former SBC missionary to Brazil, Robbie Ellis, will be leading an additional Bible study Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the First Baptist Church dining hall.

Ellis will be speaking to a sold-out banquet Tuesday evening also at the church. The topic for the Bible study will be "God's Promise: I Will

Change Your Life

An offering will be taken and child care will be provided. If you have any questions, please call Brenda Banks at 264-9608.

Forty three Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts from across the Diocese of San Angelo were presented religious emblems by Bishop Michael Pfeifer O.M.I. Jan. 31.

The emblems were earned during the 1992 year. This 6th annual celebration of Catholic Scout Recognition Sunday was held at Sacred Heart Cathedral in San Angelo and was sponsored by the Diocese of San Angelo Catholic Committee on Scouting. Scouts came from Abilene, Anson, Big Lake, Brownwood, Fort Stockton, Garden City, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and Wall.

Minister, scholar use rap to relieve tensions

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Picture this: a Hasidic Jewish scholar rapping with a black Baptist minister — to the tune of "Hava Nagila!"

"Hava Nagila! Yo! Oy vey!" bearded David Lazerson sings, his skullcap bobbing to the beat as they rehearse in his living room.

"Oy? Yo! Hit it!" the Rev. Paul Chandler snaps back as they hip hop cross-armed on a Persian rug.

Two 16-year-old break dancers, one Jewish and one black, take center stage. They somersault over each other, their legs jackknifing on the carpet.

"Tell me a story about the blacks and the Jews, the Crown Heights blues," sing the rappers.

There's a method in this melange. Lazerson's troupe of three blacks and three Jews, known as Dr. Laz and the Cure, sing and dance to ease racial tension in their Crown Heights neighborhood. They spell out the "Cure" in their lyrics:

"C — Communication across the nation, let's all sit down and have a conversation, U — Understand it, I listen to you, you listen to me, we can work things out in harmony, R — Respect, respect each other's feelings, respect to your art, respect each other's cultures and we'll all go

far, E — Education, a point of elevation, it even goes on after graduation."

If any place needed a cure, it would be Crown Heights.

The Brooklyn neighborhood erupted in August 1991 after a 7-year-old black boy was accidentally killed by a car driven by a Jewish man. The vehicle was in a motorcade carrying Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, spiritual leader of the Lubavitcher sect of ultrareligious Hasidim.

Within hours, a young Jewish scholar was fatally stabbed in reprisal as rioters ran through the Brooklyn neighborhood shared by 20,000 mostly orthodox Jews and 180,000 mostly poor Caribbean blacks.

Two months ago, Hasidim protested when a jury acquitted a black teenager who had been accused in the fatal stabbing. More recently, a black man was beaten by a group of Hasidim who claimed he was a burglar.

To stem the original conflagration, Lazerson and Chandler were tapped by city officials to organize "Dialogues" so people could share their racial concerns — and pray together. The scholar and the minister stayed together to build understanding.

"The black kids wanted to know why we wear the clothes we do, why



Associated Press photo

David Lazerson, right, a Hasidic Jewish scholar, and the Rev. Paul Chandler, a Baptist minister, rap during a rehearsal at Lazerson's home in New York. They have a troupe of performers that uses music to ease racial and religious tension.

our married women wear wigs," says Lazerson, 42.

Chandler, an educator with an advanced degree, dons the black fedora worn by Lubavitcher men when rapping with Lazerson. A female black drummer and a male Jewish guitarist round out the group.

Theologian finds Eastern religious themes in Star Trek

By TERRY MATTINGLY
Scripps Howard News Service

Vishal Mangalwadi of India was one of 20 million or so viewers who tuned in the recent television premiere of "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine."

Strangely enough, he felt right at home.

"There were simply too many Eastern religious concepts in that one show to deal with at one time," says Mangalwadi, a Christian theologian at the Himalayan L'Abri Resource Center who watched the new

series during a U.S. lecture tour.

"I felt overwhelmed. ... It would almost be easier to talk about the parts of the show that were not rooted in an Eastern worldview. ... There would be less to talk about."

Hollywood has always been interested in exotic religions and, in the '60s waves of gurus arrived. In the '80s the West Coast produced its own alternative religious leaders.

"Now it seems like the gurus are making films," says Mangalwadi.

The "Deep Space Nine" premiere focused on a search for the Celestial Temple venerated by a race called

the Bajorans. Commander Benjamin Sisko is told by a priestess that he will find the source of a procession of orbs — powerful visions shaped like the symbol for infinity — because it is his destiny.

"Have you ever explored your pagh, commander? ... Bajorans draw courage from their spiritual life. Our life force — our pagh — is replenished by the prophets," explains the priestess.

Sisko finds the god-like prophets, whose lives transcend normal time. Their message: "Look for solutions from within."

This doctrine is much closer to Eastern religion than it is to the Judeo-Christian belief in God, who reveals absolute truths.

Through his studies Mangalwadi has pinpointed five other themes in the three "Star Trek" series and other films that he believes are rooted in an Eastern worldview.

— We are the Creator. For example, in "Star Trek V," Capt. Kirk and company go looking for God and find a projection of themselves. "They look for God and they see the face of humanity," says Mangalwadi.

— Cosmos — the universe of

space and time — is a creation of human consciousness. He notes: "Perception may literally be reality. You see this over and over in the 'Star Trek' world. ... Life is the product of consciousness, not a creation of a transcendent God."

— Time is cyclical. "You can go back to the future," says Mangalwadi. "In faiths such as Judaism and Christianity, life and experience are linear — they are always going in one direction. In Eastern thought, time is cyclical, you are always repeating your life over and over."

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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get to the bottom line quickly today, and you will feel great. Your creativity is stimulated. Be more in touch with your feelings for a loved one. Bring others together for an adventure. Tonight: Beach for the stars.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be more into fun with a friend or loved one. Get to know another more completely. Your understanding of a problem opens you up to change. Creativity and fun mix easily. Be aware that a loved one is changing. Tonight: Try for a close encounter.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Take a stand in dealing with a co-worker or loved one. Know that two can complete a project more efficiently than one. Take plenty of time for leisure activities. Tonight: Make plans for a special dinner.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Allow your playful side to come out. A power play with a partner is destined to failure, although it might be fun to put the pieces back together. Passing the peace pipe could prove to be an exciting event. Tonight: Be provocative.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You might need to give up something in a family matter or domestic issue. Loosen up about what is happening and what you desire to happen. Let your creative engines fire up, as far as adding more affection to your life is concerned. Tonight: The heat is on.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Push might come to shove quite easily today. You can straighten it out just as easily. Understand more of what is going on and where you are heading. You enjoy resolving old problems with new ideas. Be more perky. Tonight: Get down to basics.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Talks revolve around money today. Look at how you might be jinxing yourself when it comes to your security. Use a successful friend for a role model. Tonight: Watch your expenses.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are personality-plus today. Evaluate what is going on with another. Be careful as to how strong your personality gets, because another could feel squashed by you. Try to be more sensitive, watch in your whisper. Tonight: Have a ball.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Slow down and work on being more connected. What you might be saying, or what you think you feel, might in no way be connected to what is really going on. Open up to more knowledge and less fear. Tonight: Play it low-key.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on friendship, but recognize the long-term costs of courting another's favor. Your desirability is high. Remain more confident during a momentary setback. Stubbornness only makes matters worse. Tonight: Be a party animal.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pressure builds and push finally comes to shove. Refuse to be inundated by another's demands. You need to be honest with yourself as to just how many assignments you can really accept. Be more aware of your image. Tonight: Go cruising.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Only your fear is preventing you from facing a problem head-on. Be more confident in your ability to find answers. Another does care deeply about you. Take a risk and venture onto new ground. Tonight: Go with excitement.

LETTIE IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Allow yourself to flow freely with others this year. You might encounter considerable stubbornness and demanding requests from those in your life, especially if you give them too much power. Be more in tune with your needs. Refuse to be triggered. You will grow to greater self-awareness. Plan a special trip that you may have postponed for the past year. SCORPIO triggers you, and there is a lot to learn there.

THE ASPECTS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic, 4-Positive, 3-Average, 2-So-so, 1-Disaster.

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Dear Abby - Letters...

Kids need to know they're loved

DEAR ABBY: We have a foster child in our home, age 7, whom we plan to adopt. Until his mother put him up for adoption at age 5, his life was at the mercy of adults who were usually drunk. Physical and emotional abuse were all he knew.

He has been able to forgive his mother and her friends for hurting him, and his father for "never, ever even once seeing me to know what I look like." However, expressing normal emotions is not part of him yet. He has learned to laugh this year. He screams, screeches and has tantrums, but he cannot cry.

On Jan. 4, he received a Christmas gift from his mother. She delivered it to Children's Services on time, but because they were slow in forwarding it to us, we did not receive it until after New Year's. He opened the box, dug out the stuffed toy and tossed it aside. Then he opened the card, which his mother had printed clearly so he could read it.

With his usual false bravado, he started out, "Dear Son, I am very, very proud of you and how well you're doing. I'm glad you have such wonderful people to take care of you, since I can't. I want you to know that even though we can't be together, I will always, always love you very much."

At that point, he slowed down and seemed unable to continue. His posture softened, his voice almost faded, and a tear trickled down his cheek.

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On Jan. 4, he received a Christmas gift from his mother. She delivered it to Children's Services on time, but because they were slow in forwarding it to us, we did not receive it until after New Year's. He opened the box, dug out the stuffed toy and tossed it aside. Then he opened the card, which his mother had printed clearly so he could read it.

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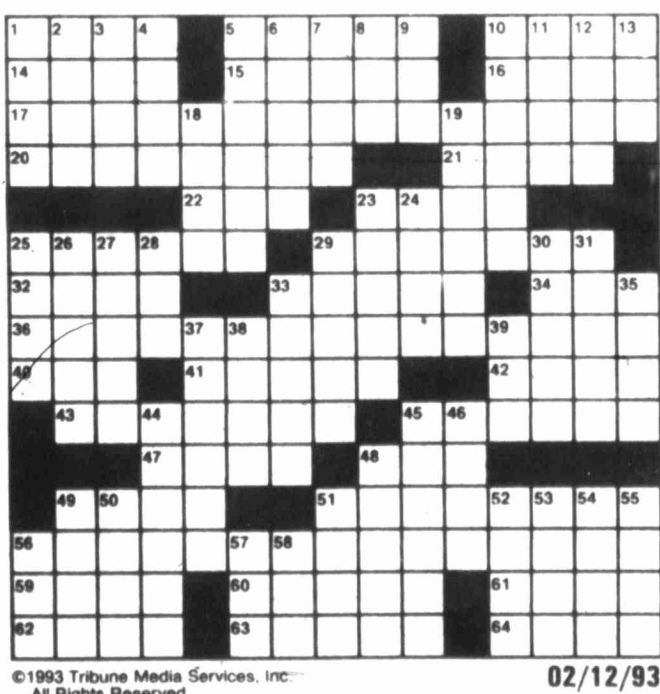
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- 1 Light touches
 - 5 Defies
 - 10 City in Italia
 - 14 Stravinsky
 - 15 Muse of poetry
 - 16 Australian birds
 - 17 Sources of 23D
 - 20 Informers
 - 21 Fleming and Hunter
 - 22 Do sums
 - 23 Barn space
 - 25 Rook
 - 29 Swipes
 - 32 Tennis great
 - 33 Certain railroad car
 - 34 Inclined (to)
 - 36 Starts for 23D
 - 40 Aunt of Aragon
 - 41 Change the watch
 - 42 Kazan
 - 43 Janitor at times
 - 45 Liddell boxes
 - 47 Ebro and Grande
 - 48 Disapproval indication
 - 49 Bikini parts
 - 51 Joins a contest
 - 56 Endings for 23D
 - 59 Otherwise
 - 60 Cornered
 - 61 Follow
 - 62 N.J. team
 - 63 Unkempt
 - 64 Red and Black



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- 1 Record
 - 2 Rain in Spain?
 - 3 European capital
 - 4 Sp. mias: abbr.
 - 5 Riddle
 - 8 Sparked
 - 7 Stadium cheers
 - 8 Timetable abbr.
 - 9 Family member
 - 10 Tail
 - 11 Arabian Sea gulf
 - 12 — the word!
 - 13 Venomous snake
 - 18 Kind of exam
 - 19 Disagree
 - 23 Puzzle theme
 - 24 Hodgepodge
 - 25 Players
 - 26 Jellied garnish of fish stock
 - 27 School of fish
 - 28 Asiatic holiday
 - 29 Baffling question
 - 30 — against (attacks)
 - 31 Spar
 - 33 First and third, e.g.
 - 35 Congou and souchong
 - 37 Barrier of stakes
 - 38 Comedian Jay
 - 39 Charge
 - 44 Clears
 - 45 Light play
 - 46 Antonian
 - 48 Arched
 - 49 Tree trunk
 - 50 Corrode
 - 51 Manitoban
 - 52 Urges
 - 53 "Of — I Sing"
 - 54 Sicilian volcano
 - 55 Concordes
 - 56 Lobster's mother
 - 57 Aves.
 - 58 Pay dirt

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