Training lapse - who's to blame?

■ SO policies questioned in light of shooting death of trooper

By CARLTON JOHNSON **Staff Writer**

If you train a person to do a job and the job is done wrong, do you blame the person or the

This is the question that has been raised by former Howard County Deputy Woodie Howell in light of the recent shooting of Department of Public Safety Trooper Troy Hogue.

According to Howell, Deputy Clifford McCartney's handling of accused killer Levy Lee Edmondson on Dec. 29 was a

result of what Sheriff A.N. Standard has always instructed his deputies to do.

"McCartney was doing what he was trained to do," Howell

He added deputies rarely arrest DWI suspects, which is a result of Standard's own poli-

According to sources, the Big Spring police officers who transported Edmonsdon to the Howard County jail following the shooting stated that he

reeked of alcohol, which means he should have at least been patted down and questioned as a possible DWI suspect.

Standard said Edmondson was in the deputy's vehicle for a few minutes only before DPS Troopers arrived; which implies that McCartney may not have been aware of Edmondson's intoxicated state.

According to DPS Capt. Coy Clanton, this and several other

Please see LAPSE, page 2A

Welfare reform - a 'back-to-work' plan

Comptroller John Sharp says his recommendations to reform the welfare system will get recipients back to work.

"The problem with the system, not just in Texas, but everywhere, is that the No. 1 goal of the welfare system is to get the checks to people," Sharp said Thursday.

He said the welfare system should get "people to the point where they can get off of wel-

The plan calls for a 24-month limit on people receiving cash assistance from the state, requiring mothers who have additional children while on welfare to identify the father, and revoking state driver's and Please see REFORM, page 2A

By KELLIE JONES

Law enforcement officials con-

tinue to search for a man sus-

pected of robbing a sandwich

shop clerk at gunpoint on Dec.

According to police reports, a

Hispanic male walked into Sub-

way at 1000 S. Gregg St. around

10 p.m. on Dec. 29. He bran-

dished a small chrome-plated

semi-automatic pistol and

demanded money. The clerk

A Big Spring woman is recov-

ering from burns she suffered

while trying to start a fire in

According to Fire Marshal

Burr Lea Settles, firefighters

were called to 3712 Hatch St.

around 3:45 p.m. Thursday in

Because of the cold weather,

Linda Huckabee was apparently

trying to start a fire in the fire-

place by using lighter fluid.

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

her fireplace.

reference to a fire.

complied and the suspect fled involved in this crime.

Woman burned while

treated and released

trying to start fireplace;

Staff Writer

Search continues

r Subway robber

amount of cash.

AUSTIN (AP) — State occupational licenses of fathers who are delinquent in child support payments.

It also seeks to improve access to child care and job training.

Sharp said the proposals would save \$26.4 million over the next two years, which is a fraction of the more than \$1 billion spent over two years by the state on Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Texas' monthly AFDC grant the state's major cash assistance program for the poor - is the third lowest in the nation. Sharp's 188-page report will be forwarded to the Legislature.

Last year, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock

the scene with an undetermined

The suspect is described as a

Hispanic male, 25-30 years old, 5

feet, 9 inches tall and weighing

170 pounds. He fled the store in

a small blue or gray colored

CrimeStoppers is asking any-

one who has information about

the crime to call 263-TIPS.

CrimeStoppers will pay up to

\$1,000 cash for information lead-

ing to the arrest, indictment or

conviction of the person

fluid on the wood and used a

match to light it. Vapors from

the fluid had already built up and her clothes caught on fire.

She had burns on one of her

calves, lower torso and left arm.

She was able to drive herself to

the emergency room," Settles

Huckabee was treated and

released from Scenic Mountain

Medical Center. Damage to her

Settles reminds people not to

use lighter fluid as an accelera-

tor when trying to start a fire in

home was estimated at \$1,000.

asked Sharp to study Texas'

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is a description of the welfare system in Texas, and proposals by State Comptroller John Sharp to

Texas Welfare

the 1994-95 budget cycle, will spend \$18.6 billion in state and federal funds for Med-

In 1993, Texas' Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments totaled \$533.5 million. In 1993, more than 2.6 million Texans received food

stamps valued at \$2.2 billion. - To initially qualify for minimum benefits, a single parent

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with two children may earn no more than \$402 per month in Texas, as compared with \$778 on average nationwide.

 In fiscal year 1994, an average of 277,000 families, or 781,500 persons per month, received AFDC grants and related benefits in Texas.

 The typical AFDC head of household is a single, 30-yearold female with 12 or fewer years of schooling, no current employment and no additional sources of outside income

— The typical AFDC family a mother and two children -

Please see PLAN, page 2A



Jerry Worthy and Beverly McMahon were honored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce as Man and Woman of the Year at its annual banquet Thursday.

McMahon, Worthy honored for their contributions to city

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Beverly McMahon and Jerry Worthy were named Woman and Man of the Year at the annual Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Banquet Thursday night.

McMahon's accomplishments include being a businesswoman for 17 years and serving as the executive director of Big Spring Main Street for three years. She also opened the first

restaurant in the railroad car

located at First and Main Street and organized cleaning groups for downtown and had murals painted on empty buildings. Her most recent accomplishment was raising money to ren-

ovate the Dora Roberts Community Center. McMahon is also a pioneer of

what is now a citywide effort to

bulldoze vacant building and overgrown lots.

Worthy works in real estate and is the owner of Big Spring

He has served two terms as president of the Salvation Army, and is a junior warden in the vestry at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Worthy is on the boards of the

Big Spring Symphony and the Heritage Museum and has served as president and in several other capacities of the Big Spring Rotary Club.

He has also served as president of the Texas Association of Campground Owners and is an active member of the chamber, specifically in tourism and plan-

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce has become a key player in several areas in Big

Sharp: State's most important goal to develop human resources

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

State Comptroller John Sharp said the future of Texas depends on how well the state develops its most important resources its human resources.

Sharp was the guest speaker Thursday night at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Annual Banquet at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Outgoing Chamber president Jeff Morris introduced Sharp by referring to Sharp's book entitled, "Forces of Change."

Sharp's remarks centered around the book he says was written by 1,000 businessmen and businesswomen around the state. "The book is really about

what the future of Texas will be. Any good economist will tell

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WORLD/NATIÓN

Nation: Four firefighters were feared dead after they were trapped inside a blazing warehouse when the main floor collapsed into the basement. See page 5A. World: Russian

warplanes pounded the Chechen capital again today, and President Boris Yeltsin demanded his top ministers explain why the deadly bombings continued after he pledged they would be alled off. See page 4A.



STATE

Poorly managed

Andy Partain carries an armful of hay to one of the dog

pens that will go inside the dog houses in order for the ani-

mals to keep warm from the freezing temperatures at the

Big Spring Humane Society Wednesday afternoon.

Poor management at Texas A&M has led to increased costs. unlawful activity and ridicule at the nation's third largest university, according to a critical state audit. See page 3A.

Dice game shoot-out

Police on Thursday sought a 20-year-old man charged with opening fire at a late-night dice game, killing three people and injuring four others after they refused to buy stolen handguns. See page 3A.

Rabies confirmed

Results from health officials show a 12th animal in San Saba Co. died from rabies. See page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight

Cloudy

Tonight, clear, low mid 20s, light

Saturday



Permian Basin Forecast Saturday: Mostly sunny, high upper 50s, south winds 10 to 20 mph; clear night, low mid 20s.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, high upper 50s, south winds 10 to 20 mph; clear night, low mid 20s. Monday: Mostly sunny, high upper 50s, south winds 10 to 20 mph; clear night, low mid 20s.

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Marie Darrow

Services for Marie Ann Darrow, 83, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Arnold Tonn, pastor of Spring Tabernacle Church, officiating. Private family graveside services will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Darrow died Wednesday, Jan. 4, at her son's residence in

She was born on July 27, 1911, in Hillsboro, and married Paul Darrow on June 1, 1940, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on July 18, 1981. She had been a resident of Big Spring most of her life. She had worked as a territory manager for Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company starting in 1950 and retiring-in-1969. Mrs. Darrow was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was currently serving as president of the Philathea Sunday School

Survivors include one son: Richard Darrow, Austin; two brothers: W.H. Zarafonetis, Big Spring, and J.H. Zarafonetis, Odessa; one sister: Patsy Huckabee, Snyder; and six grandchil-

She was also preceded in death by one son: Billy Paul Darrow on March 7, 1987.

The family suggests memorials to: Hospice of Austin, 3710 Cedar St., Austin, Texas 78705.

Allen H. Booe

Graveside services for Allen H. Booe, 35, Midland, will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995, at Evergreen Cemetery, Stanton, ity in helping a person make the with Rev. Bob Porterfield, of Midland, officiating, and under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

Mr. Booe died Tuesday, Jan. 3, He was born Sept. 11, 1959, in

Seminole. He formerly lived in Houston. He was a welder. Survivors include his mother:

Joyce Booe, Midland; one brother: Ritchie Lewis Booe, Midand; and his grandmothers: arvel Jones, Midland, and Dixie dman, Sacramento, Calif.

Victoria C. Diaz

Funeral services for Victoria Diaz, of Midland, will be 3 .m. Friday, Jan. 6, 1995, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Father Alvin Wilde officiating. Interment will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home, Midland. A bosary was held 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 5, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

Mrs. Diaz died Wednesday, Uan. 4, at her Midland residence.

She was born March 6, 1908, an Colima, Colima, Mexico. At an early age she and her family moved to Big Spring. They moved to Midland in 1950. Mrs. Diaz was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Survivors include three sons: A.C. Diaz, Joe C. Diaz, Sr. and M.C. Diaz, all of Midland; four daughters: Maria Gomez,

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Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG **BIG SPRING**

Ann Darrow, 83, died Wednesday. Services will be at 2:00 PM Saturday, January 7 1995, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Private family graveside services will follow at Trinity Memorial

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Austin, Angela D. Olgin, Margarita D. Olgin and Lupe Diaz, all of Midland; one sister: Amalia Gonzalez, Austin; 18 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-

Reform

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welfare system.

grandchildren.

Bullock said Sharp's review, combined with an earlier report by state Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, on Medicaid needs, demonstrates that Congress must overhaul the welfare sys-

"If you're going to save much money, you're going to have to get the federal government to * make some changes," said Bullock's spokesman Cindy Ruge-

Many of the proposals would require a waiver of federal law, state legislation or both, Sharp said. If Congress reforms the welfare system, Sharp said his recommendations could still be implemented.

One of his main recommendations would limit AFDC benefits to 24 months for "employable recipients." Sharp has proposed testing that concept in 10,000 cases out of the approximately 275,000 AFDC families in Texas.

A report by the Texas Department of Human Services indicates that 51 percent of those on AFDC in 1993 had been on the program for more than two years. Twenty-five percent had received benefits for at least five years.

While limiting AFDC benefits. Sharp also recommends flexibiltransition from welfare to work.

Under his plan, Medicaid benefits could be extended for several months when welfare recipients become employed so that if one of their children becomes ill they don't have to return to welfare to get health care.

Republican Gov.-elect George W. Bush was pleased with the report. He said many of the Democratic comptroller's proposals were similar to ones he made during the campaign, Bush's spokeswoman Karen Hughes said.

Plan

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received a maximum AFDC grant of \$188 per month, or about \$2,250 annually, less than 20 percent of the poverty level. Texas' monthly AFDC grant is the nation's third lowest after Mississippi and Tennessee.

 AFDC families automatically qualify for food stamps and Medicaid benefits.

The typical Texas welfare family received benefits totaling \$778 per month: \$188 in AFDC payments; \$286 in Medicaid; and \$304 in food stamps.

Sharp's Proposals

 Establish a pilot project of 10,000 AFDC recipients and limit them to a total of 24 months of payments over a lifetime.

Require mothers who have additional children to identify the father.

 Use automated fingerprint imaging to stop welfare fraud.

- Require non-custodial parents to attend job training and education classes.

- Remove rules that discourage marriage for low-income couples.

Increase child support

enforcement. - Cut the bureaucracy and

streamline eligibility at health care sites. Transfer eligible AFDC

recipients to Social Security Income and Social Security Disability Insurance. Increase local control and

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- Use JOBS education, training, and employment funds to help teen parents stay in school and become self-sufficient.

Lapse

Continued from page 1A questions will be answered when Texas Rangers complete their investigation.

The Sheriff's Office has been accused by some, including Howell and another former deputy, of not having any policies as to how it handles calls for service, including accidents and DWIs.

In responding to the allegations, Standard said his department does have written policies and the department's policy always has been to secure the area of an accident, which is what McCartney was doing last Friday, and wait for the highway patrol (DPS).

Standard added that the Texas Rangers are now handling the investigation and he would rather not comment any further on the case until it goes to the Howard County Grand Jury.

He did say that he would answer any questions concerning his department's policies after that time, but allegations and accusations are coming from all directions by people trying to force issues that aren't issues and he does not want to add to them.

Standard did say, however, that McCartney has been assigned administrative duty and is receiving psychological evaluation. He added that he does not believe that his deputy mishandled the situation.

A grand jury convenes later this month and could hear evidence in the the capital murder case of Edmondson. Edmondson is currently in the

Howard County jail without bond and has been charged with capital murder in Hogue's Despite the case's complexi-

ties, District Attorney Rick Hamby said he would be surprised if it qualified as anything other than a capital case.

Hamby said his office expects to receive the case in the next few days from the Texas Rangers, following their investi gation.

As for determining whether the death penalty will be sought against Edmondson, Hamby said that will be determined after a Grand Jury indictment.

The last capital murder case in Howard County occurred in June when Jesse Gutierrez was indicted for the April murder of Daphne Nicole Gutierrez, his 1year-old niece.

Gutierrez pleaded guiliy in 118th District Court and received 99 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Honor

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Spring, the group's outgoing president said.

Incoming chamber president Jim Weaver presented his predecessor, Jeff Morris, with a framed portrait of the mural painted on the side of the chamber building and a plaque for

his service to the chamber. Weaver also outlined several key areas for the chamber in

Those areas include member involvement, aggressively marketing Big Spring, assisting local retailers in being as competitive as possible, and working with other institutions and organizations such as the Big Spring Industrial Foundation, Moore Board, City Council, County Commissioners, and the many service clubs in the area.

As the evening moved into the awards portion of the program, Big Spring State Hospital Superintendent Bob von Rosenberg was presented with a plaque for his service to the community through BSSH.

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8 p.m. Jan. 20 - Feb. 5

2 p.m. Jan. 27 - Feb. 5

10 a.m. Jan. 28

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POLICE

od ending 8 a.m. Friday:

·CESAR GONZALEZ, 34 a transient, was arrested for public intoxication.

WILLIAM RICHARD PER-REGO, 44 of Omaha, Neb., was arrested for public intoxication. •STANLEY HOWARD NEIGHBORS, 57 no address given, was arrested for public intoxication.

•THEFTS in the 900 block of Willia, 1500 block of Wood, 1100 block of North Lamesa and in

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF 1800 block of East Marcy and 1400 block of Oriole.

 SEXUAL ASSAULT reported to detectives at the police department.

■SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Friday:

 DAVID COLEMAN HINES, 31 of Colorado City, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was transferred from the city jail, posted a \$500 bond and released.

•DEBRA JO WALLACE, 37 of Monahans, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

•MITCHELL RAY COVING-TON, 31 of 1315 Harding, was arrested for aggravated assault or a peace officer and parole violation warrant. He was transferred from the city jail and is being held without bond. •ROBERT EARL JONES, 23

of 538 Westover #135, pled guilty to possession of marijuana under two ounces and was released after receiving credit for time already served. He was also fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$167 in court costs.

Thursday's temp.	4:
Thursday's low	2
Average high	5-
Average low	2
Record high	83 in 191
Record low	8 in 197
Rainfall Thursday	0.0
Month to date	0.1
Month's normal	0.1
Year to date	0.1
Normal for year	0.1
**Statistics not avail	lable.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Saturday, Jan. 7.

SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE

DID YOU WIN?

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour peri-

the 1000 block of Nolan.

A fast-moving storm will bring snow and ice to the interior Northeast tomorrow, while rain scaks southern New England, Showers and thunderstorms will move away from the East Coast during the morning as a cold front pushes offshore. The Plains will be dry and chilly. Rain and mountain snow w

NATIONAL SUMMARY:

FRONTS:

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

■ Springboard

TODAY

 Dominoes, 42, bridge and Chickentrack, 5-8 p.m. at 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited.

 Survivors support group, 5:15 to 7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

Spring City Senior Center, free fashion punting classes, RECORDS 9:30-11:30 m.m. 55 and older

 Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Music by The Super Six Band. Area seniors invited.

•Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study, 615 Settles.

·Big Spring Model Aircraft Association, 7 p.m., conference room of the College Park Bingo. Call 263-6148 or 263-8998 after 5

SATURDAY

•Family support group, 1 p.m., Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Contact Beverly Grant, 263-Alcoholics Anonymous, noon

open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting, 615 Settles.

·Big Spring Squares, 8 p.m., Squarena, Chapparal Road. Call 393-56 93 or 267-7043.

•The Howard Coalition for the Environment will be collecting smashed and cleaned steel & aluminum, boxed, bagged, or bundled newspaper, and flattened corrugated cardboard, from 10 am. to 2 p.m. in the Big Spring Herald Parking Lot.

SUNDAY

·Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrama, has services at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to

 Alcoholics Anonymous 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles.

MONDAY

• "Single-Minded," unmarried/singles group, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge, FM 700. Call 263-8868.

Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6:30 p.m. Weigh-in, 6 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Call 263-1340 or 263-

Sharp

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you that there are really only three things you can sell: natural resources; capital resources; and human resources," Sharp

He said Texas must now build its future by using human resources. The future of Texas will depend on the number of good people making it better through teamwork.

"Six out of the 10 fastest growing regions in the U.S. are in the Lone Star State," he said. And Texas must take advantage

"When Texas has lot a battle to keep a company from leaving the state, we found out that we were losing to North Carolina. This was due to job training.

"If you go to North Carolina and say, 'I want to move my business here,' they will ask you, 'What you want them trained in?'

Sharp said, "Every CEO wants to know what type of workforce a state has. Texas spends \$1.5 billion a year on workforce training, but too many businesses do not know that.'

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Texas must now promote its seem as if he is trying to get rid workforce. Looking across the room, he noted that Howard College and community colleges like it must become as important as the University of Texas when it comes to training a better workforce.

Sharp said, "We spend too much time training young men and women for jobs that don't exist."

Several of Sharp's proposed programs have come under attack. He said that is because his opponents don't tell their listeners the whole truth. For example, in the next two

years, Texas will have 11,684 fewer state employees; not because of firing, but through attrition, which will save the state \$495 million in the next two years and \$3.5 billion in the next six years.

Another program Sharp mentioned wasfood stamps.

Opponents of his plan to get rid of the paper stamps in favor of a plastic card (similar to a credit card) that will be scanned

the New Year!

of the program. Sharp said, "This program

began three months ago in Houston (and is working), and a year from now, food stamps won't exist. People will be fed, only now they will be fed more efficiently." Two reason for the card program is that it will no longer

cost Texans millions to have

food stamps printed and people

won't be able to buy drugs and

other non-food items with the card. Sharp said this is but one step in revamping the welfare sys-

"The No. 1 goal (today) in the welfare system seems to be to keep giving people checks. We have to start thinking about how to make people on welfare independent."



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BRIEF

Couple suing over alleged lotto mistake

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A lawsuit filed by a San Antonio couple alleges they lost a chance to become millionaires because of a mistake made when they bought Lotto Texas tickets for a \$7 million jackpot at a convenience store.

Harold and Rebecca Kinnard claim in a lawsuit filed earlier this week that a mistake by the wife of convenience store clerk kept them from sharing the jackpot with another winner.

The lawsuit was filed against Circle K Corp. under the Deceptive Trade Practices act, the first time such a claim has been brought in Texas, according to lawyer Paul D. Rich, who represents the couple.

Judge's ruling in DWI case questioned

FORT WORTH (AP) — Some legal experts are wondering whether an outgoing state district judge may have sidestepped legal precedent by throwing out a drunken driving conviction of a former visiting

At question is the ruling by Bill Burdock, who is now a visiting judge, to throw out an earlier DWI conviction for former visiting Judge Frank Douthitt because the special prosecutor 10 years before that, state in the case had not been sworn

"As long as the person could have been a prosecutor, as long as the intent was there, the conviction should be valid," said Robert Dawson, a criminal-law professor at the University of Texas at Austin. "In other words, it's close enough for government work."

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Burdock made the ruling on Dec. 29, three days before he left office, when he granted a defense request to throw out a 1991 misdemeanor conviction of **Douthitt in Tarrant County.**

The ruling helped Douthitt because he is under felony indictment in a 1993 DWI case, his third such charge in three

Bushes celebrate anniversary in Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -George Bush has an answer for the cynics who suggested his oft-stated love for country music was a political ploy.

The former president will mark the 50th anniversary of his marriage to the former Barbara Pierce at The Grand Ole Opry House. The tribute concert Sunday will include stars Vince Gill, The Oak Ridge Boys,.

NEWS IN . Poor management leads to costly audit at A&M

AUSTIN (AP) — Poor management at Texas A&M has led to increased costs, unlawful activity and ridicule at the nation's third largest university, according to a critical state audit.

'At Texas A&M University, management's override of policies and procedures, laws and channels of communication have eroded the effectiveness of control systems designed to protect resources from misuse and safeguard assets," according to the audit obtained by The Asso-

San Saba reports

12th rabies case

latest test results from state

health officials show a 12th ani-

mal in San Saba County died

last year from an outbreak of

rabies believed to have been

'A cow sent to investigators

last month joined four foxes,

three skunks, three raccoons

and one bobcat also diagnosed as victims of the disease in the

county about 150 miles south-

Six people who came into con-

tact with the cow, including

four high school students and a

12-year-old, are undergoing anti-

No rabies cases were reported

"About the closest it has come

is about 100 miles south-

to the (Dallas-Fort Worth area)

west," said Dr. James Wright,

assistant regional veterinarian.

in 1993 in San Saba County, and

there were only a handful in the

transmitted by foxes.

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records show.

FORT WORTH (AP) - The

ciated Press

The report by the Office of the State Auditor to be released Friday by A&M officials at a press conference in College Station is highly critical of school business carried out by former A&M regents Chairman Ross Margraves and former school Vice President Robert Smith.

Smith was found guilty by a Brazos County jury in November of illegally soliciting a trip for his wife from the company awarded a multimillion-dollar

contract to run the A&M bookstore. He was fined \$2,750 and given a year's probation for the misdemeanor offense.

Margraves remains under investigation by the Brazos County district attorney's office.

Neither Margraves nor Smith immediately returned telephone messages left at their offices Thursday by The Associated Press. Margraves has repeatedly denied any wrongdoing.

Dick DeGuerin, Smith's attorney said, "What we found, and Robert Smith is a totally honest and dedicated man, who fell victim to politics at Texas A&M. He didn't violate any law. He worked hard and made a lot of

money for Texas A&M." The 60-page audit also outlines how the university should have been aware of a \$200,000 research gift accepted by a distinguished professor as part of a project that he claimed would turn mercury into gold. University officials have said they

what the trial showed is that weren't aware of the intent of the gift. ~

> "This breakdown in controls cost the university money and media attention, causing embarrassment and ridicule," the audit says.

Terri Parker, spokeswoman for the Texas A&M University System, said officials would have no comment on the audit before Friday's 2 p.m. CST news conference.

STOPPING THE ICE



Texas Department of Transportation employees Curtis Jordan, left, and Junior Martinez mix salt with the de-icing stone used on the roads of North Central Texas in Wichita Falls. The department expects to be on duty throughout the night trying to keep ahead of the freezing precipitation.

Winter storm short circuits; state beginning to warm up

conditions across much of Texas proved to be mostly unfounded early today as the National Weather Service downgraded several warnings.

storm pushed into that region and left a fresh layer of snow, sleet and freezing rain.

Any snow or ice remaining on the ground early today was West Texas wasn't as lucky as expected to melt in the wake of

peratures were expected to climb into the 50s and 60s across the entire state on Satur-

Another cold night was in store across the state tonight to end by late afternoon today.

Fear of treacherous overnight a vigorous upper-level winter a rapid statewide warmup. Tem- with readings early Saturday mostly in the 20s and 30s except in South Texas where the mercury is expected to be in the 40s

All precipitation was expected

Texas to **get 300** more BP agents

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some 300 additional Border Patrol agents will be deployed to key sectors in Texas as part of the federal government's latest crackdown on illegal immigra-

The announcement was made Thursday by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. The Border Patrol's Del Rio sector benefits most, with the gain of 100 agents; while the Laredo and McAllen sectors gain 75 officers apiece. The El Paso sector, which is home to one of the Border Patrol's most intensive border patrol efforts, will gain 50 new officers

"I believe these 300 Border Patrol agents will go a long way to alleviate the illegal immigration problems that plague the border areas of Texas." Gramm

Dice games end with four dying from gun shots

HOUSTON (AP) — Police on 1983 Cadillac that belonged to Thursday sought a 20-year-old one of the shooting victims, man charged with opening fire at a late-night dice game, killing three people and injuring four others after they refused to buy stolen handguns.

Houston was charged with capital murder, but he remained at The body of John Nathan large late Thursday. He was Henry, 24, was found in the

authorities said.

The bodies of Aderryl Lawan Gardner, 22, and Candy Jermaine Blake, 18, were found inside a unit at the Northbor-Wilbert Alfonso Smiley of ough Station Apartments in far north Houston early Thursday. thought to be driving a gray, parking lot outside the unit.

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Quote of the Day

"The test of literature is, I suppose, whether we ourselves live more intensely for the reading of it."

Eilzabeth Drew, writer, critic, 1926

Man and Woman of the Year: **Strong community contributors**

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet was Thursday night and was a suc-

The highlight of the evening, though speaker State Comptroller ohn Sharp was very entertaining, was e announcement of the chamber's an and Woman of the Year. Beverly McMahon was named oman of the Year while Jerry Worly received the honor as Man of the

Both McMahon and Worthy are tive members of the Big Spring comrunity, giving of their time and effort Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

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to make Big Spring a better place for all to live.

This is never an easy task and is often an unappreciated one. But, through the work of people like McMahon and Worthy and the many others who simply give to make their community better, we all receive something good.

Congratulations.



Mail call for Pfc. Dvorak

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Bob Greene

Columnist

years old now. He did a good job when he served in World War II 50 years ago. He certainly wasn't an internationally famous war hero — he was no George Patton or Dwight Eisenhower but he was one of 16 million Americans who served their country when the country needed them, and he did it well.

How do we know? That's the

Near the town of Frankfort in Will County, Ill., a real estate agent by the name of Jim Clarke went down to his basement after it flooded last year. "It was our first flood in, l guess, 32 years," Clarke said. "I went to the basement to see how bad things were.'

In Clarke's basement was an old cedar chest. "We never look in it - there's old stuff in there, stuff we don't even know where it came from," he said. "But after the basement flooded, we cleaned the chest out." Among the things in the

chest was an old military press release that appeared to have been issued from Germany in 1945. "It's typed on onionskin paper," Clarke said. "There were copies made for all the Chicago newspapers.'

Indeed, at the top of the press the photographs. The man release were the routing instructions: "To: Herald-American, News, Sun, Times, Tribune, Calumet, Chicago, Ill." And the 14-paragraph release

"HEADQUARTERS, IX TAC-TICAL AIR COMMAND, FRIT-ZLAR, GERMANY - A veteran of the French, Belgian and German campaigns, Private First Class Edward Dvorak, 34, of 9326 South Green Street, Chicago, shown here, is a member of the Eighth Tactical Air Communications Squadron, Ninth Air Force, (and was) recently awarded a meritorious service unit plaque, it was disclosed.

"Decorated 'for outstanding devotion to duty in rendering service of vital importance and exceptional magnitude,' the Eighth Tac furnished airground communications for Ninth Tactical Air Command whose fighter-bombers and

mediums gave the First Army close air support throughout its drives through France, Belgium and Germany ...' The press release said that

Pfc. Dvorak was a radio operator-mechanic; that he had been overseas for 30 months; and that he was "in radio contact with fast Mustang P-51 artillery directing fighters, (and) would pass vital reconnaissance information back to field artillery officers.'

Found with the press release in the old cedar chest — 50 years later — were photographs of a man who is presumably Pfc. Dvorak. In one he is sitting in a Jeep; in one he is standing bare-chested in a field; in one he is posing on what appears to be a European

city street. Jim Clarke is looking for Pfc. Dvorak or his relatives because "he, or they, should have these things — the press release and

deserves the recognition. He was in the service, and apparently he did his best, and even if he has passed away and we are only able to locate his family, they ought to be able to look at these things and think: 'This is something Grandpa did when he was young. This is who he was."

Although there is some descriptive writing in the press release ("Shell fire of both sides screeched continuously over his head""Once he almost waited too long and had to drive wide open down a winding dirt road with surprised Germans pot-shooting at him from fields on either side"), what makes it so touching is not that Pfc. Dvorak's actions were out of the ordi-

What makes it touching is that he was one of the 16 million — and that the press release was like so many that the armed forces sent back to the States during World War II, hoping that hometown newspapers might print a story, to let a soldier's friends and neighbors know what he was doing.

It's not too late to do that now. A few more hints about Pfc. Dvorak: According to the fading onionskin press release, he liked "to dabble in photography on his off-duty hours," and he had a wife (she was noted simply as "Mrs. Edward Dvorak") and two children: Betty Jean, who was 12 at the time, and Ronnie, who was 9.

Dvorak is not all that uncommon a name; many years have passed. But if, wherever you may be reading this, you know Pfc. Dvorak or his family, let us know. We're holding a package for him.

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Yeltsin calls for explaination of continued bombing of Grozny

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russian warplanes pounded the Chechen capital again today, and President Boris Yeltsin demanded his top ministers explain why the deadly bombings continued after he pledged they would be called off.

His remarks at a Security Council meeting in the Kremlin came amid increasing questions about who is in charge of the troubled Chechnya offen-

Heavy air attacks resumed in Grozny today, a day after Russian fighter jets hit the presidential palace, and despite a new promise by Yeltsin to stop the raids because of mounting civilian casualties.

There were no immediate reports on new casualties.

The Russian government press service claimed Russian troops were advancing toward the center of Grozny and had taken over a military college building near the palace. Many of the government's past claims have proven false.

Dissension has spread in the Russian army over the threeweek-old campaign, which has

met with fierce resistance by the Chechens, who declared independence from Russia in 1991. A ground offensive in Grozny began last Saturday.

Rossiiskiye Vesti, a semi-official newspaper funded by the government, accused the military of defying Yeltsin's order to halt bombing attacks. It said the "open ignoring of the president's order to stop bombing ... added to gross casualties among

Yeltsin said the council should determine when combat operations in Chechnya should cease and when the army could turn over control of the operation to Interior Ministry units, charged with "disarming illegal armed gangs.

cials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Yeltsin was likely to dismiss several military officials. Russia claimed to control

Clinton administration offi-

much of Grozny. But Chechen fighters strolled freely through the city center on Thursday.

"They are lying," said Vakhid Dutayev, pointing to the bodies of Russian soldiers scattered about the square around the

Montenegrian kids look around trucks waiting permission to

leave the Montenegrian-Bosnian border crossing of Nudo,

some 50 miles northwest of Podgorica Thursday. Some 16

gasoline tankers and several trucks were stopped by Yugoslav

Continued warfare stops

border police from crossing into Bosnian territory.

Bosnian peace talks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herze-

govina (AP) — A Bosnian Serb

delegation has walked out of

truce talks to protest the failure

of government troops to comply

with a fledgling cease-fire by

Fighting in northwest Bosnia

also threatened the truce,

which was supposed to last four

Under terms of the cease-fire,

which began Saturday, all

forces were to have withdrawn

from Mount Igman, south of

Sarajevo, by noon on Wednes-

day. That was a precondition for rebels Serbs allowing access

into the besieged capital. But a U.N. official said Thurs-

day that as many as 150 govern-

ment troops remained in the DMZ. A Bosnian Serb delega-

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The talks have broken

Late Thursday, a senior U.N.

official said most government

soldiers had left the zone and

"just a few stragglers remain."

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The official, speaking on con-

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Alexander Ivanko.

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palace. "Russians don't control the center of the city.'

Russia said its soldiers killed 100 Chechen rebels around the city's main railway station, scene of almost daily battles. The claim could not be con-

Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of civilians and fighters have been killed or wounded in the three-week-old invasion of the southern republic, which declared independence in 1991. The Red Cross estimates 350,000 people are now refugees.

Yeltsin's promise Wednesday to stop bombing Grozny was his second of the Chechen campaign - and the second to be followed by air strikes the next day. Last time, warplanes destroyed much of downtown Grozny, including an orphan-

With dissension spreading in the Russian army over the military debacle, it was difficult to determine whether Yeltsin approved Thursday's airstrikes.

Russian warplanes also made bombing runs outside Grozny, the Interfax news agency said, and heavy shelling pounded outlying villages.

BRIEF

N. Korean scriptwriter seeks asylum in S. Korea

North Korean army scriptwriter sought asylum in South Korea today, the first defector from the isolated communist state this year, the South's main intelligence agen-

was an army sergeant writing scripts for propaganda films, the Agency for National Security Planning said.

ents, a sister and a brother in the North. He arrived in South Korea via an unspecified third country. Further details were not immediately released.

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The 20,000-year-old carvings soon be deep underwater.

A \$300 million dam is under construction a few miles away on the Coa river. The river's waters have already swallowed half the graceful line carvings. and the rest will probably disappear beneath the surface within a few years.

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The discovery has touched off a flurry of charges of corruption and scientific incompetence and arguments over what should take precedence in one of western Europe's poorest countries: jobs or culture.

Former Malawi dictator put under house arrest

ment had been reached with

Hasan Muratovic, the govern-

ment's minister for relations

with the United Nations, on ver-

Military observers from both

sides are to accompany U.N.

teams on helicopter flyovers to

verify the withdrawals. There

also may be ground inspections.

Muslims — neither of whom

signed the truce agreement -

attacked government forces

Thursday near the towns of

Velika Kladusa and Bosanska

Krupa in the northwest Bihac

region, Bosnian radio reported.

150 detonations Thursday in the

region, 90 miles north of Saraje-

Rebel Muslims in Velika

Kladusa blocked passage of a

vital resupply convoy for the

Bangladeshi U.N. battalion in

Bihac. The battalion has

stopped patrols because it has

run out of fuel, U.N. spokesman

U.N. commander in Bosnia,

Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, said

in Sarajevo that the government

and Serbs were determined to

make the cease-fire work.

vo, U.N. officials said.

Edward Joseph said.

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Rebel Croatian Serbs and

ifying troop withdrawals.

BLANTYRE, Malawi (AP) -Aged former dictator Kamuzu Banda, who ruled Malawi with an iron fist for 30 years, was put under house arrest Thursday and will face trial within weeks for the 1983 murder of four political rivals.

Banda tightly controlled this poor southern African nation until losing its first multiparty election last year. Since then, an inquiry ordered by President Bakili Muzuli has investigated the deaths of three government ministers and a lawmaker who reportedly tried to buck Ban-

Defense Minister Kassim Chilumphi said Banda, believed to be in his 90s and who is ailing after brain surgery, will go on trial within six weeks, as will John Tembo, his former minister of state in charge of the police, and three police offi-

Chilumphi said because of Banda's age and frail health he will be kept under house arrest.

The decision to try one of Africa's last old-style dictators came after a special commis-sion ruled that three Cabinet ministers and a legislator were bludgeoned to death with clubs and hammers by police on May 18, 1963, on the orders of Ban-

NEWS IN

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -

Chung Song San, 26, said he

Chung reportedly left his par-

The trickle of defectors from North Korea has turned into a steady stream in recent years. All of the 50 people who fled to the capitalist South last year reported serious food and fuel

Stone Age art found

LISBON, Portugal (AP) -Deep in the wilds of northern Portugal, far from where Stone Age man was believed to have wandered, an archeologist stumbled across dozens of nuzzling horses, wild bulls and deer chiseled into a remote granite riverbank.

are one of the most impressive examples of Paleolithic art in the world - and they may

There is absolutely no question the gallery is genuine," said French archeologist Jean Clottes, who assessed the carvings for the Portugese government and the United Nations. "It could be the most important outdoor Paleolithic site in the

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NEWS IN **BRIEF**

Confused statement tries to explain killings

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - The man accused of killing two abortion clinic workers released a statement that was sometimes angry and mournful but mostly rambling and confused - and said nothing about abortion.

John C. Salvi III said he wants to receive the death penalty if he's convicted and become a priest if he's acquitted. And no matter what, he wants to tell his story to Barbara Walters.

Salvi's lawyers reluctantly released the six-page handwritten message Thursday after trying to talk him out of it. It was Salvi's first public statement since he was arrested last week.

The 22-year-old student hairdresser from Hampton, N.H., made it clear that his missive "is not an admission of guilt." He avoided any mention of the shootings at two clinics in suburban Boston and one in Nor-

He assailed what he said was the persecution of the Roman Catholic Church, claimed welfare laws were designed to break up families, and argued that the church needs to print its own currency to supplement family incomes.

Gingrich offers the Demos cooperation

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WASHINGTON (AP) — On the second day of the new Congress; House Speaker Newt Gingrich offered cooperation Democrats and challenged lawmakers to "think beyond the norm" in considering the Republican agenda of tax cuts and welfare reform.

After what he called "a very, very positive meeting" with President Clinton at the White House, Gingrich testified Thursday afternoon before the taxwriting House Ways and Means Committee, which will be responsible for drafting the most important elements of the GOP's "Contract With Ameri-

Gingrich used his appearance seen a real lion. "I've seen as a witness - rare for a speak- enough of them in the zoos and er — to launch the marathon of hearings leading up to the anticipated House adoption of the contract's 10 bills by mid-April.

Overhaul would knock 400,000 off welfare rolls

WASHINGTON (AP) - At least 400,000 elderly and disabled immigrants would be knocked off the welfare rolls under a Republican plan to overhaul the welfare system, a Social Security Administration study savs.

Social Security's analysis, obtained Thursday by The Associated Press, showed that 60 percent of the 683,150 legal immigrants who were receiving Supplemental Security Income as of December 1993 would be denied a monthly check if the House GOP's welfare bill becomes law.

The Republican plan would bar most legal immigrants from receiving numerous federal benefits, including SSI, a welfare program for the elderly and disabled; non-emergency health care; and food and housing assistance.

The bill makes exceptions for refugees who have been in the United States less than six years, and for legal immigrants who are over 75 years old and have been in the country for at least five years.

Criticism of Yeltsin's tactics on the rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criticism of Russian President Boris Yeltsin's tough tactics in suppressing the Chechen rebellion is rising within the Clinton administration, with several officials saying he has lost control of the military operation.

To assert his authority, Yeltsin is likely to fire some of his top commanders, and even Defense Minister Pavel S. Grachev could be forced out, U.S. officials say, though they consider that improbable because of Grachev's steadfast support for Yeltsin's economic and political reforms.

Secretary of State Warren ment takes into account those actions in Chechnya to cut aid Christopher said Thursday he was sure the operation in would go."

Christopher said Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev had assured him everything would be done to minimize the bloodshed.

"We support the territorial integrity (of Russia)," Christopher said, "but we're also very concerned about the heavy loss of life, and we're using our

values.'

A senior defense official, Chechnya "has not gone the speaking on condition of way President Yeltsin hoped it anonymity, said that the situation in Chechnya would not lessen U.S.-Russian military

cooperation. Rather, the conflict shows there should be more contacts to impress on Russia the U.S. approach to dissent, the official said.

But another well-placed official said the new Republican leadership in Congress, eager in diplomatic efforts to try to any event to trim foreign out-

to Russia.

Yeltsin ordered a suspension of aerial bombardment of Grozny, the Chechen capital, on Wednesday. But on Thursday Russian ground forces continued their assault and warplanes went back into action, attacking the parliament building.

Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of civilians and fighters have been killed or wounded in the three-week conflict. The Red Cross estimated 350,000 people were refugees.

Inside the Clinton administraensure that the Russian govern- lays, would seize on Yeltsin's tion, Yeltsin was being faulted

primarily for not having a clear plan to accomplish a goal the United States supports putting down the Chechen revolt. As a result, Yeltşin was viewed as not entirely in control of the situation.

Christopher, in an interview with the Voice of America, said "that has to be recognized as a problem that's been created for him, but he is trying to find his way through it now.'

At the same time, Christopher bolstered Yeltsin's stock. He called him a strong exponent of political and economic reform.

Loose lion story turns humorous

YEADON, Pa. (AP) — The door of the school office was framed by first graders' drawings of lions, children wrote lion stories and the principal played "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" over the public address system.

A day after residents reported seeing a lion prowling the Philadelphia suburbs, tension and fear had turned to excitement and humor Thursday at the Walnut Street Elementary School in Darby.

After all, police had given up their search and Yeadon Police Chief Robert Smythe had said the animal probably wasn't even a lion.

But around 3 p.m., police officer Michael Dolly was on his normal patrol when he spotted a 100-pound mountain lion in the woods near a Yeadon parochial school — and lion fever swept the area again.

Dolly said the cougar, wearing a collar and chain, dashed down a ravine.

"I really didn't think I was going to see anything because I didn't believe it," said Dolly, who had no doubt that he had

Police searched the woods along a creek between the St. Louis School and Mount Moriah Cemetery. An animal control officer combed the area with a shotgun and Borough Manager Peter Brusco scanned the trees a favorite spot for pouncing

More than a dozen motorists stopped along a bridge overlooking the creek to watch. Others drove into the cemetery asking if the lion had been caught.

"When we were doing our walk through the park, there were civilians all over the place," Brusco said. "We really didn't have a clear line of fire as far as I could see."

Police suspended the search at dark and planned to return this morning, possibly with dogs.

Brusco said Dave Wood, a curator at The Philadelphia Zoo, would be available to shoot a tranquilizer dart. But if the animal attacks, officers will probably shoot to kill.

By the time the lion was spotted, children at the St. Louis School had gone home. Police were planning to post officers at

the school this morning. On Wednesday, about 10 residents reported seeing or hearing the lion. One woman said it rummaged through her garbage, roared at her and left. Walnut Elementary teachers made sure no students walked home, and they rode on buses with chil-



Seattle firefighters pour water on flames at a five-alarm food warehouse fire late Thursday night in Seattle. The fire trapped four firefighters inside the warehouse when the building's main floor

Firefighters die, trapped in blaze

SEATTLE (AP) — Four fire high prevented firefighters Pang's Chinese Cooking School. fighters were feared dead after they were trapped inside a blazing warehouse when the main floor collapsed into the base-

collapsed into the basement after an explosion.

Hope for their survival dwindled early today as the flames continued to burn. The firefighters had a half hour's supply of air when they were last seen about 7:30 p.m. Thursday, shortly after the fire was reported, said Fire Department spokeswoman Georgia Taylor.

"Obviously we want to hold out hope to the end," she said. There was a tremendous explosion just before the floor collapsed, but officials weren't sure if the blast caused the col-

from rescuing their colleagues. Taylor said crews left the

warehouse after the explosion. then re-entered for about a half hour before being forced to retreat again. The fire was contained around 1 a.m., but officials said the building was still too dangerous to enter.

More than 100 firefighters were combating the blaze. Four suffered minor burns and a fifth sustained a minor neck injury.

"There were tall flames," said Charles A. Berkey, a witness. "Big flames, maybe two stories The one-story building housed

the Mary Pang frozen food processing operation and Mary lapse. Flames up to two stories

Taylor said it contained a lot of wood construction and such fuels as ammonia and other refrigerants.

The cause of the fire was unknown. Police Chief Norm Stamper said more than 25 investigators from the police and fire departments were assigned to the case. Agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms also were on the scene, as were state Department of Labor & Industries investigators.

"The death of four firefighters is sufficient to bring out all the available resources," Stamper

Laser could shed new light on crim/

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's transit police hope their new weapon - handguns with laserbeam sights - will make bad guys surrender when they see exactly where a bullet could strike them.

Beginning this week, 15 Transit Police officers - chosen mainly because their assignments involve night patrol aboard trains and in dimly lit stations - will carry laserequipped handguns for six months.

With a flick of a finger, an officer can turn on the laser to project the small dot of red fight, showing where a bullet fired at that instant would hit.

"We believe that the use of this device will be of a preventative nature," Transit Police Chief Michael O'Connor said Thursday. "The bad guys are going to know that the transit police patrolling our subways day after day are better equipped, are better able to deal with these situations of vio-

The laser also should reduce the danger to bystanders and to other officers by helping police shoot more accurately, he said. Last year, New York transit

officers were involved in 32 shootings, spokesman Al O'Leary said. Twelve suspects were shot, five fatally. Bullets also hit seven bystanders, killing two. If the experiment works,

O'Connor said, he eventually wants all 4,300 transit police officers to have the lasers. Officers chosen for the test

demonstrated their Glock 9mm pistols fitted with the laser sights Thursday at the department's firing range, at ranges of 15 to 25 feet.

"Honestly, it makes me feel more confident, especially in a low-light situation. In the subways, that's what we need," said Officer Eric Romero.

Nation's jobless rate at lowest level in four years

increases last year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's jobless rate edged downward in December to the lowest level in more than four years, demonstrating that job creation remains relatively healthy despite six interest rate

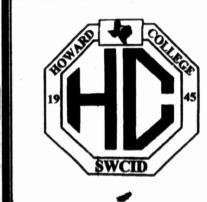
The Labor Department said today that the December rate was 5.4 percent, down from 5.6 percent in November and the lowest level since July 1990.

The news was good for the White House, which has been touting President Clinton's suc-

cess in creating new jobs. But it was likely to be unwelcome on Wall Street, where investors have been concerned that the rate of economic growth could

fuel inflation and lower the value of their holdings.

The Labor Department reported also that the nation's nonfarm payrolls grew by an estimated 256,000 in December.



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Lady Steers winning 4-4A war

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

They have 10 players back from the previous year.

They are the consensus pick to win their fourth straight dis-

They've defeated their first two district opponents by an average of 24 points.

And the punch line is, their coach thinks they're just now starting to play well.

There are still 10 District 4-4A basketball games left to be played, and anything is possible, but at this point in the season the Big Spring Lady Steers look like good bets to claim

their fourth straight league

The Lady Steers, currently holding an 11-4 overall record, have cruised through their first two district games, crushing Pecos 78-48 and downing playoff contender San Angelo Lake View 63-45.

They've won for the same reasons they've won every year since Ron Taylor took over the program in 1991: They've combined a post-oriented offense with a smothering pressure defense that produces turnovers by the bushelful.

Yet Taylor says the team is just starting to hit its stride. "As district has started, I

jell," Taylor said of his team. "And I think this is a good time to be reaching your peak."

The team is cooking despite a subpar season - by her standards from starting player post Kerry Gregg. Gregg, a 6foot-2 senior, been has

hampered by

injuries (ankle and thigh) and foul trouble and is currently averaging 9.4 points a game,

average.

Taylor said that statistic is misleading. Although Gregg is not carrying a major portion of the scoring load, she is making contributions, such as collecting 7.5 rebounds a game and blocking three shots a contest.

"Everybody looks at Kerry and wants to know how many points she scores, but she does so much more for us than that," Taylor said. 'Let's face it, when you have a 6-2 girl on defense, it's going to be pretty hard to shoot over her.'

"This is my last year to play, so I'm going to play hard and try to enjoy it," Gregg said. "I

think they're just starting to three points under her '93-94 don't feel there's as much pressure on me as there was last year. Last year, I moved up to a starting position, and I felt like I had to play that much harder. This year, everybody's pretty much equal. Everybody on this team can play."

> "It all goes back to her understanding her role as a player," Taylor said. "I don't care how many big players you have, if you don't have a team, you may win a few games, but you won't win the big game. I haven't seen Kerry get disappointed. It's just going to take one big game for her to pop out ... I'd say she's doing just fine."

4-4A girls standings

TUESDAY'S SCORES Big Spring 63, Lake View 45; Fort Stockton 59, Pecos 41; Andrews 52, Snyder 29; Monahans 98,

FRIDAY'S GAMES Fort Stockton at Big Spring; Monahans at

Oregon stuns **UCLA**

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Henry Madden scored seven points in a crucial three-minute stretch late in the game as Oregon came from 13 points behind in the second half Thursday night to stun No. 2 UCLA 82-72 in the Pac-10 opener for both teams.

The Bruins (6-1), who were in line to move to No. 1 after North Carolina's loss to North Carolina State on Wednesday night, were outscored 14-3 over the final 4:33 and didn't have a field goal in the last 4:51.

Oregon (9-1), off to its best start in 20 years, was led by Orlando Williams' 18 points, the last four on free throws when UCLA coach Jim Harrick was called for two technical fouls and ejected from the game with 37 seconds to play. Harrick bumped referee Steve Wilson during the dispute.

The free throws gave the Ducks 79-71 lead.

UCLA coach Jim Harrick is ejected from the UCLA-Oregon hoops game Thursday. Oregon beat No. 2 UCLA 82-72, and Harrick was ejected from the game after two technical fouls.

Hakeem, Rockets too much for Mavs

HOUSTON (AP) - Hakeem Olajuwon and the defending Tt'll be great to have an established local NBA champion Houston Rockets believe they are back in their rightful place, first place in the Midwest Division.

A 108-99 victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Thursday night was the sixth consecutive win for the surging Rockets and Houston's second against the Mavericks in three nights.

"I'm glad we're winning games we are suppose to," said Olajuwon, who scored 33 points to complement his 41 at Dallas on Tuesday. "It was not the case earlier this year when we lost a lot of games we shouldn't have.'

Despite averaging 38.5 points, 12 rebounds, four assists and 3.5 block shots over the last five games, Olajuwon said teamwork is the key to the Rockets'

"Everybody on this team real-

fight. It's fun to play for bragging rights. ■ Right now we have to settle down to play the champions and other playoff con-

tenders, but we're learning.

ized we can't do it individually, and we are only going to win if

we play as a team," he said. coach Houston Rudy Tomjanovich emphasized the tenacity of the Rockets after a rough stretch when they lost nine of 14 games after opening season 9-0.

"We've weathered injuries and we are back in first," Tomjanovich said.

Tomjanovich did not want to overlook the Mavericks, who have experienced four consecutive losing seasons with a comJason Kidd

bined record of 74-254, but have rebounded to 13-14 this season. 'We've surprised a lot of people already winning 13 games," said rookie point guard Jason Kidd, who had six points, eight

assists and

us. They're the kind of team we want to be.'

forward Jamal Dallas Mashburn said he wants the same thing, but he knows it will

"They are the champs and we are not on that level yet, and I think these games prove it," Mashburn concluded.

But Kidd envisions a renewed Dallas-Houston rivalry in the

"It'll be great to have an established local fight," Kidd said. "It's fun to play for bragging rights. Right now we have to settle down to play the champions and other playoff contenders, but we're learning."

In other NBA games, it was San Antonio 104, Utah 103; Miami 114, Minnesota 91; the Los Angeles Clippers 95, Philadelphia 93; Milwaukee 111, Golden State 103; three steals. "These two games Sacramento 94, Detroit 88. are a learning experience for

Even boneheads | 3 deserve awards

Random thoughts while ror, the horror ... freezing:

It's more than comm o n this time of year to pass o u t awards a n d recognition

Reagan Sports Writer

deserving athletes and other humans. The bad thing about something extraordinary.

Goofballs, for instance, are almost always left out at award time.

This must change. Therefore, heretowith and all that other flowery stuff, I hereby present the inaugural

Uncle Stevie **Dubious Distinction Awards:** Best Bonker Award - to Shane Stant, the goon who whacked Nancy Kerrigan on the knee back in January. One swing hasn't gained so

much attention since Carlton

Fisk's homer in Game 6 of the 1975 World Series Best Road Rally Award to O.J. Simpson, who led police on that strange odyssey along the Los Angeles freeways before finally surrendering to murder charges. In this case, life imitated an upset

stomach. Best Oops! Award - to Darryl Strawberry, for forgetting to report money earned at baseball card signings to the Internal Revenue Service. Everybody makes mistakes, but not all of us face federal charges as a result.

Worst Impression of a Division Leader Award - to the Texas Rangers. Before the strike came along, Texas had the distinction of being the only Major League division leader with a losing record. As Marlin Brando said in "Apocalypse Now," the horThe "Love Means Never

Having To Beg For Money" Award - To Jerry Jones and Jimmy Johnson. After their much-publicized breakup in early '94, Dallas Cowboy owner Jones gave ex-head coach Johnson \$2 million to leave the team. Not bad coin for getting fired. Ugliest Man in America

Award - A tie between Bud Selig and Donald Fehr. The two men, the major principals in the baseball strike, made millions of people sick of the national pastime just by appearing on TV.

The "You're Never Too these awards is that they recomodid To Rock'n'Roll" Award ognize only the folks who did - to George Foreman. After doing a credible impression of a punching bag for nine rounds of his fight with Michael Moorer, Foreman KOed Moorer to claim the heavyweight boxing title at age 45. Geritol stock prices jumped 76 percent.

> The Smooth Move Award to National Hockey League owners. A year after celebrating their most successful season ever, after expanding to previously non-hockey areas like Texas, Florida and California, after getting many warm-weather fans actually interested in the sport, the NHL owners responded by .. locking out the players and possibly canceling the season.

The It's My Party and I'll Pout If I Want To Award -To Chicago Bull Scottie Pippen, who sat on the bench and sulked in the final seconds of the Bulls' playoff game with New York simply because the play called for didn't have him taking the shot. The Bulls won anyway. So there! Pffffffttt! The Dubious Distinction

Lifetime Achievement Award - The Buffalo Bills.

And finally ...

Uncle Stevie's Person of the Year - to Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan. Never have two people been so deserving of such non-recogni-

SHOT OF THE DAY



Big Apple

bound

Rich Kotite, right, poses with New York Jet owner Leon Hess Thursday. Hess named Kotite the Jets' head coach just 11 days after the Eagles fired Kotite. Kotite replaced Pete

TEXAS SPORTS

Kidd has off-court trouble again

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks rookie guard Jason Kidd is back in the off-court spotlight, this time for allegedly punching a fan who wanted a picture taken with him. Kidd is said to have slugged him twice in the face in an unprovoked attack after he requested the photo with Kidd and fils fiancee.

Kidd, 21, admits being involved in a confrontation, but denies hitting the man, identified as Bennie White, 34, of Carrollton, a Dallas suburb.

Spurs take down Utah Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Sean Elliott scored 20 points, including two free throws to seal the game with 4.6 seconds to play as the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Utah Jazz 104-103 Thursday night.

Nation/World

Umpires fight owners' lockout

NEW YORK (AP) - Major league umpires, locked out by the owners Jan. 1, will meet Saturday in Dallas to discuss their contract negotiations. Management lawyer Robert Kheel made the owners' initial proposal Wednesday.

All-Star guard suspended

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Golden State's Latrell Sprewell, who leads Western Conference guards in all-star voting, was suspended without pay for the Warriors' 111-103 loss to Milwaukee for skipping practice Wednesday. He also missed practice Dec. 21 and was late for another Dec. 26.

ON THE AIR

Basketball

College Cincinnati at DePaul, 7:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Seattle at Chicago, 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28). Indiana at Dallas, 7:30 p.m., HSE (ch. 29).

Golf

PGA Mercedes Championships, 2:30 p.m., ESPN.

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Saturday, Dec. 31 Green Bay 16, Detroit 12 Miami 27, Kansas City 17 Sunday, Jan. 1 Cleveland 20, New England 1 Chicago 35, Minnesota 18

Saturday, Jan. 7 Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 12:30 Chicago at San Francisco, 4 p

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12:30 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29 Super Bowl at Miami, 6 p.m

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'Boys feel rested. ready

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Wide receiver Michael Irvin had trouble containing his enthusiasm.

He had just been to a practice where Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman was at his best, snapping off passes like he did earlier in the season before he suffered a series of injuries and lukewarm performances.

"Troy was something," Irvin said Thursday. "Believe me he was really throwing the ball. It was great."

The Cowboys need a healthy and effective Aikman on Sunday in the NFC divisional playoffs against the Green Bay Packers if they are to live their dream of winning a third con-

We'll be running the same plays but we'll be running them better. We don't mind if other teams know what we are doing. We can still beat anybody if we just do it right.

Michael Irvin

secutive Super Bowl.

Aikman has thrown one touchdown pass and seven interceptions in his last five games. Irvin has missed numerous practices because of a sore leg and it has hurt his timing with Aikman.

"I'm one of those players who

has to see everything at game speed," Irvin said. "It hurts if we miss practice. It was frustrating. I haven't been able to run routes like I want to for the last four or five weeks. I got

Irvin looks for a productive Dallas offense in Sunday's game in Texas Stadium which begins at 11:30 a.m. CST.

"We'll be running the same plays but we'll be running them better," Irvin said, "We don't mind if other teams know what we are doing. We can still beat anybody if we just do it right."

Irvin said the Cowboys don't need a Jimmy Johnson guaranteeing victory to get the team pumped up.

"We're just promising a victory to ourselves," Irvin said. "Nobody needs any speeches. any regrets.

SPRINGBOARD, CITY BITS

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Irvin said it was ridiculous to blame new offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese for a dropoff in the Cowboys production.

Zampese replaced Norv Turner, who left to coach the Washington Redskins. Turner learned offensive football from Zampese when both were with the Los Angeles Rams.

"Ernie has been great," Irvin said. "He's as intelligent a football person as you're ever going to meet. How long has he been in the NFL? Two hundred years? Don't worry about us. We've been just fine under Ernie."

SPORTSEXTRA

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Howard U. 62, S. Carolina St. 58

Jacksonville 85, SW Louisiana 83

Memphis 82, Tn.-Chattanooga 76

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Texas-San Antonio 92, McNeese

Tulane 78, Virginia Tech 72 Va. Commonwealth 67, Louisville

W. Kentucky 88, Arkansas St. 69

Chicago St. 83, Youngstown St. 73

Mo.-Kansas City 72, Valparaiso 60

Buffalo 73, NE Illinois 62

Butler 64, Wis.-Milwaukee 48

Creighton 70, Indiana St. 63

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Temple 69, Marquette 57

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Thursday's Games Miami 114, Minnesota 91 San Antonio 104, Utah 103 Houston 108, Dallas 99 L.A. Clippers 95, Philadelphia 93 Milwaukee 111 Golden State 103

Sacramento 94, Detroit 88 Portland at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Charlotte at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Minnesota at-Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. New York at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m Seattle at Chicago, 8 p.m. ndiana at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Milwaukee at L.A. Lakers, 10:30

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San Antonio at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Miami at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Sunday's Games Minnesota at New York, 6 p.m Orlando at Detroit, 7 p.m.

Milwaukee at Denver, 9 p.m.

Miami at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Utah, 9 p.m.

College scores

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1. North Carolina (9-1) did not play Next: vs. No. 7 Maryland, Saturday. 2. UCLA (6-0) at Oregon. Next: at Oregon State, Saturday.
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Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday. 5. Kansas (9-1) did not play. Next 6. Connecticut (9-0) beat Hartford 102-77. Next: vs. St. John's at

Siena 86, Bethune-Cookman 85 Hartford, Sunday. Southern U. 127, Louisiana Coll. 7. Maryland (11-2) did not play. Next: at No. 1 North Carolina. Stetson 83, Cent. Florida 80, OT Saturday. Texas-Pan American 63, South

8. Kentucky (7-2) did not play. Next: at South Carolina, Saturday. 9. Arizona (9-2) at No. 15 Arizona State. Next: vs. Rhode Island at

Providence, Saturday 10. Syracuse (9-1) did not play. Next: vs. Seton Hall, Saturday.

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vs. Vanderbilt, Saturday 14. Michigan State (8-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 22 lowa, Saturday 15. Arizona State (9-2) vs. No. 9 Arizona. Next: vs. Old Dominion,

16. lowa State (11-1) did not play Next: at Colorado, Saturday 17. California (7-1) at Washington State. Next: at Washington, Saturday 18. Wake Forest (7-1) did not play Next: vs. Florida State, Saturday.

Next: vs. Missouri, Saturday. 20. New Mexico State (9-3) at Long Beach State. Next: vs. UC Irvine, Monday.

21. Indiana (8-5) did not play. Next

vs. Wisconsin, Saturday. 22. lowa (11-2) did not play. Next: at No. 14 Michigan State, Saturday 23. Stanford (9-0) at Washington Next: at Washington State, Saturday 24. Georgia Tech (8-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 11 Duke,

25. Pennsylvania (6-1) did not play. Next: at Harvard, Friday.

TRANSACTIONS.

Renewed the contracts of Brian Butterfield, Tony Cloninger, Billy Connors, Rick Down and Willie Randolph, coaches; Glenn Sherlock bullpen catcher; and Tim McCleary. assistant general manager. Reassigned Clete Boyer to roving

hurt and I've had those corner-We know what's at stake. We backs all over me. My leg is fine don't want to look back with FOR ALL YOUR INFORMATION NEEDS

Customer Notice _

Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc. (Wes-Tex or the Cooperative) has filed a request with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) seeking approval to implement rates, terms, and conditions for a new, optional service offering called Enhanced Custom Calling Features which includes the following individual features: Call Block, Call Return, Priority Call, Repeat Dialing, Select Call Forwarding, and Customer Originated Call Trace. This request has been assigned Tariff Control Number 13736....... This service will be available to all residential and business customers, excluding Public, Semi-Public, and Customer Owned Coin-Operated connections.

Call Block permits the customer to block an incoming call and/or calls from a maximum of eight (8) specified telephone numbers and functions as a screening service for the customer. Call Return permits the customer to automatically redial the telephone number of the most recently completed incoming local call or call attempt by dialing an activation code. Priority Call permits the customer to preselect a maximum of eight (8) telephone numbers that can be given a distinctive alerting signal, ring or Call Waiting tone for priority calls. Repeat Dialing permits the customer to automatically redial the last outgoing telephone number dialed. If the redialed number is busy, the customer may dial an activation code and the called number will be monitored for a specified number of minutes in an attempt to establish the call. Select Call Forwarding permits a customer to forward incoming calls from a maximum of eight (8) specified telephone numbers within the customer's local calling scope, Extended Area Calling scope, or Long Distance Telecommunications Network (where facilities permit.) Customer Originated Call Trace permits the customer to initiate an attempted trace of the last completed incoming call immediately after the call is terminated.

The following rates have been proposed for these new services. The proposed effective date for the new services is February 15_, 1995 for the Ackerly, Coahoma, Garden City, Lenorah, Lomax, Luther, St. Lawrence, Sandsprings, Vincent and West Stanton exchanges. The estimated annual revenue impact to the Cooperative is \$ 5,378 for the first year of service, which is less than _____ % of the Cooperative's annual operating revenues.

	<u>FEATURES</u>	RESIDENCE	BUSINESS
	Call Block	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00
	Call Return	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00
	Priority Call	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00
	Repeat Dialing	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00
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Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in this proceeding should notify the Commission as soon as possible, but no later than February 3, 1995. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter

For answers to any questions regarding these new, optional Enhanced Custom Calling Features and other new features, please contact your local business office

SPORTS IN **BRIEF**

Lady Hawks'

game postponed

RANGER - The Howard College-Ranger women's basketball game scheduled for Thursday was postponed.

Because of injuries and not having everybody back from the holiday, Ranger had only five players on campus. So officials from that school and Howard decided to reschedule the game for sometime in February.

The Lady Hawks (16-1) return to action Monday when they open Western Junior College Athletic Conference play against South Plains. Game time is 6 p.m.

YMCA to host hoops clinic

The Big Spring YMCA will host a youth basketball clinic Saturday at 801 Owens St. The clinic will be in four segments: grades K-2 coed, 8:30 a.m.; grades 3-4 boys, 9:45 a.m.; grades 5-6 boys, 11 a.m.; and grades 3-6 girls, noon.

There will be a clinic for all first-time coaches at 1 p.m. For more information, contact the Y at 267-8234.

YMCA forming volleyball league

The Big Spring YMCA is holding a power volleyball

Registration deadline and organizational meeting for the league will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the YMCA.

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Calling Number Delivery Service is an optional service which allows subscribers to see the phone number of most local calls before they answer the phone. Anonymous Call Rejection is an optional service which permits a subscriber to automatically reject calls from callers who have blocked the delivery of their number. Wes-Tex will also offer blocking, free of charge.

"Blocking" prevents the caller's number from appearing on the Caller ID display unit. Per-call and per-line blocking will be available when the service is deployed. Wes-Tex will automatically establish per-call blocking free of charge to all customers when Caller ID is offered in their area. Any customer who wishes to block his or her number on a per-call basis, simply needs to press *67 on their touch-tone phone, or dial 1167 on their rotary phone before dialing the telephone number. Per-line blocking automatically blocks a customer's number on every call without the need to press *67 or dial 1167. If a customer selects per-line blocking, he or she can unblock their number, free of charge, on a single call by dialing *82 or 1182 on their phone before dialing the telephone number. Per-line blocking will be offered at no charge to anyone, upon receipt by the PUC of written certification of the customer of a compelling need for per-line blocking. Wes-Tex will be sending each customer a postage prepaid per-line blocking request before Caller ID will be offered. All requests for per-line blocking will automatically be granted free of charge. It is not necessary to subscribe to Caller ID to have per-call or per-line blocking. Per-call or per-line blocking will display a message such as "private" or "anonymous" on the Caller ID display unit. Blocking will not be provided on calls from payphones. Detailed information on these services will be sent to each customer during the next few weeks.

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Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on Saturday, January 21, 1995, for voting in a special election on the amendments of the City Charter of the

To the Registered Voters of the City of Big Spring

Location(s) of Polling Places: County Election Precincts 1011, 1021, 1061 and 3011 at Anderson Kindergarten School

County Election Precincts 1082, 1092, 1102, 1122, 3062 and 4022 at Big Spring High School County Election Precincts 1073 and 3033 at Marcy

County Election Precincts 3024, 3054 and 4104 at the 18th & Main Fire Station

County Election Precincts 2035 and 2045 at Kentwood Elementary School
County Election Precincts 1116, 2026, 4016 and 4036 at 11th & Birdwell Fire Station

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at City Hall Building, in said City between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on January 3, 1995, and ending on January 13, 1995, Monday through Friday.

Application for ballot by mail shall be mailed to Thomas D. Ferguson 310 Nolan St.

Big Spring, Texas 79720-2657 Applications for ballots by mail must be received no er than 5 p.m. on January 13, 1995. issued this the 3rd day of January, 1995.

TIM BLACKSHEAR, Mayor AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, CALLING FOR AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON JANUARY 21, 1995, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING FOR THE SUBMISSION TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, CERTAIN AMENDMENTS TO THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DESIGNATING POLLING PLACES, AND AUTHORIZING NOTICE OF THE ELECTION, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE

CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS:

That an election shall be held on the 21st day of January 1995, the same being the third Saturday in said month, for the purpose of voting on proposed charter amendments.

The proposed amendments to the Charter of the City of Big Spring, Texas, shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the City of Big Spring, Texas, as is ereinafter set out, said proposed amendments being

AMENDMENT NO. 1 Shall Article II. Section 1 of the existing Charter of the City of Big Spring, Texas be amended by revising

Article II. Section 1 to read as follows: Article II. Corporate Roundaries idaries of the City of Big Spring shall be the

same as have been heretofore established and now exist and those boundaries established and changed hereafter in all annexation ordinance and proceed of the City of Big Spring, Texas filed in the office of the

Shall Article IV, Section 1a, 4, 6 of the existing Charter of the City of Big Spring, Texas be amended

Article IV. City Government Section 1a. Council.

g body of the City of Big Spring shall consist of six (6) councilmen and/or council nd a mayor, and shall be known as the "City Counci of Big Spring" hereinafter referred to as "the council or as "the city council." The six (6) councilmen and/o councilwomen shall be elected from six (6) single nember districts. The districts will be drawn by t council by ordinance as the council deems necessary of the six single member district places.

Districts One and Three will hold elections in 1993 and every three years thereafter. Districts Two, Four and Six will hold elections in 1994 and every third year thereafter. District Five will have an election in 1995 and every third year thereafter. The Mayor will run every three years beginning in 1995.

office at the time of this Charter amendment, having been duly approved by the qualified voters of the City expiration of their terms of office and until their

Riction 4. Meror to preside over council; meror pro tempore; council quorum. The mayor, when present, shall preside over the

who shall preside at the meeting at which the mayor not present. Any four (4) members of the council shall onstitute a quorum for the transaction of busin Section 6. Adoption or repeal of ordinances and

resolutions: journal of council's proceedings. The affirmative vote of a majority of the council present at duly authorized meeting can pass and transact business. The council shall keep a journal of its proceedings in a bound book, and offizens shall therein at all reasonable times.

AMENDMENT NO. 3 Shall Article IV, of the existing Charter of the City of Big Spring be amended by revising Article IV., Section 14, to read as follows:

Article IV. City Government Section 14. General Powers and duties.

manager shall see that the laws and ordinances are enforced. He shall appoint all appointive officers of the city, such appointme made upon the merit and fitness alone, and may remove any appointive officer at will with the exceptions of the City Attorney, Internal Auditor and council with the right to take part in the discussion, but writing to the council such measures as he may deem advised as to the financial condition and needs of the city, and perform such other duties as may be prescribed by this Charter, or which may be required of him by the council. He shall exercise control over all separtments and officers created by the council.

Shall Article V. of the existing Charter of the City of Big Spring be amended by revising Article V., Section 3, and 4., to read as follows Article V. Elections

Section 3. Terms of council members.

council shall be three (3) years. Section 4. Date of general election; number of

slected.

ar election shall be held on the first uniform

election date in May of each year. Districts One and Three will hold elections in 1993 and every three years thereafter. Districts Two, Four, and Six will hold ons in 1994 and every third year thereafter District Five will hold an election in 1995 and every hird year thereafter. The Mayor will run every thr years beginning in 1995. AMENDMENT NO. 6

Shall Article VI, of the existing Charter of the City of 2., to read as follows: Article VI. City Officers and Employ

tion.2. Authority to greate appointive offices: salary of officers.

The city council may create or eliminate appointive offices when, in their discretion, necessity demands it. All salaries other than those of the council shall be fixed by the city council. The mayor shall be entitled to a monthly allowance (non employee compensation) in the amount of \$300.00. The other members of the not shall each be entitled to a monthly all (non employee compensation) in the amount of 200.00. Additionally, subject to prior budgets approval, the mayor and the other members of the council shall be entitled to reimbursement of all reasonable, necessary and documented expenses performance of their duties AMENDMENT NO. 6 ourred in the perform

Shall Article VI. of the existing Charter of the City of Big Spring be amended by revising Article VI., Section

lection 7. City Attorney.

The city attorney shall represent the city in the 'municipal court," give advice to other city officers, aftend the meetings of the city council, and perform such other duties as are usually incident to the office of city attorney, or that may be required of him by the olty council. The city attorney shall be appoint and/or dismissed by the city council and shall rece

ch salary as may be fixed by the city council.

AMENDMENT NO. 7 Shell Article VI. of the entering Charter of the City of Sig Spring be amended by adding Article VI., Section Se., to read as follows: Section Se. Internal Auditor.

ion is. Internal Auditor, if one is appointed, shall audit accounts, the receipts and distursements of the and perform such other duties as are usually tent to the office of internal auditor, or that may be fired of him by the city council. The internal auditor is appointed and/or dismissed by the city council. men be appointed and/or dismissed by the city council and shall receive such salary as may be fixed by the iby council.

Shall Article VI. of the existing Charter of the City of Big Spring be amended by amending Article VI., Section S. to read as follows: Section S. Dissistant Hearing For City Employees A. Complaints, Before a complaint against a city

imployee may be considered by the Charging party as defined in subsection B(4), the complaint must be placed in writing and signed by the person making the complaint. A copy of the signed complaint must be one hundred and eighty (180) days after the complaint s filed and before any disciplinary action may be taken against the affected city employee. The ocharging party is hereby restricted to his original written statement and charges against the city employee, which shall not be amended, and no ant or acts may be complained of by said charging party which did not happer or occur within one hundred eighty (180) days immediately preceding the date of plinary action by the city manager.

B. Disciplinary Action. If disciplinary action is taken against a city employee who has been employed as an employee for more than three hundred and sixtyfive (365) days, and has exhausted all internal appea procedures, the employee is entitled to a public hearing before a Retired District Judge on the written ent and charges against the employee and the disciplinary action taken. In this charter provision:

(1.) "Retired District Judge" means a qualified neutral to which authority has been delegated to hear appeals of disciplinary action against an employee.

2.) "Employee" means any paid employee of the City of Big Spring except the City Manager and department

(3.) "Disciplinary action" includes termination, (4.) "Charging Party" means the city manager,

director, department head or city employee with the authority and power to file written disciplinary charges. To obtain the hearing, an employee must file a written request with the city secretary no later than the fifteenth (15th) day after the date on which the city employee received the written statement and charges

from the charging party.

The employee and the charging party shall forthwith endeavor to select a mutually agreeable Retired District Judge. If the parties are unable to agree upon a Retired District Judge within ten (10) days after the city employee files his appeal, the parties shall promptly request that a judge of the 118th judicial district court appoint a Retired District Judge. If an appointment cannot be made, a provider service can name a Retired District Judge to hear the disciplinary

The parties shall set the earliest date possible that is available to the Retired District Judge for a hearing. If the Retired District Judge cannot hear the case within forty-five (45) days of his selection, the parties shall request another judge.

Each Party shall pay one-half of any deposit required by the Retired District Judge. The deposits from each party will be applied to the fees and expenses of the Retired District Judge. The remaining fees and expenses of the Retired District Judge shall be borne by the "non-prevailing party", if any, as determined by the Retired District Judge. Each party shall pay the costs of their own witnesses.

(1) examine any document, paper, book, or material considered in the formation of the charges if necessary to establish a proper defense.

(2) be represented by counsel or by a person of his choice; and (3) present witnesses in his defense and cross-

examine any adverse witness. The hearing must be fair and impartial, and the Retired District Judge shall determine if the facts justify the disciplinary action taken against the employee. The Retired District Judge may consider only the evidence presented at the hearing Disciplinary action may not be taken against an employee without good and reasonable cause. The Retired District Judge shall either uphold the disciplinary action, dismiss it, or reduce it

decision of the Retired District Judge is final and binding on all parties. AMENDMENT NO. 9

Shall Article VII. of the existing Charter of the City of Big Spring be amended by revising Article VII., to read

Article VII Taxation.

Section I. Ad valorem taxes.

The city shall have the power to annually levy and collect taxes on the assessed valuation of all real estate, personal and mixed property, within the city limits, not exempt from taxation by the constitution and laws of the state, provided that the total levy for all purposes shall not exceed the statutory limitation. Al taxes which are not paid when due shall be collected and bear penalty, interest and collection costs in accordance with the provisions of the Property Tax Code of the State of Texas.

tion 2. Occupation taxes and licenses. The city shall have the power to levy and collect n taxes, sopeonant with the general laws of the state, and shall authorize the prenting and issuing and registering the same, and fix the fees thetefor, but no license shall issue for a longer term than one year, and shall not be assignable except by

Section 3. Franchise tax. shall have the power to annually levy and collect a franchise tax against any corporation, firm ndividual using and occupying the public streets or grounds of the city, separately from the tangible corporation firm or individual shall file a sworn annua eport of the receipts from the operation of such business for the current year, how expended, how much of these are betterment or improvements, the rate of tolls or charges for the service, and any other pertinent for its use in intelligently passing upon any question that may arise between the city and the said oration, firm or individual; said reports to be filed with the city secretary, and preserved for the use of

Section 4. Regulation to tax lists, inventories

appraisements, etc.

The olly shall have the power to regulate the manner and mode of making out tax lists, inventories, and appraisement of property, and to prescribe the oath that shall be administered to each person rendering property for taxation, and to prescribe how, when and such measures as may be deemed advisable to secure the assessment of all property within the city limits and to collect taxes thereon

Section 5. Annual tax lenv. The council shall, at its first meeting in June, or as soon thereafter as practicable, levy the annual tax for such year, but special taxes, or assessments, may be levied, assessed and collected at such time as the council may provide. Should the council fail or negled to levy the annual tax herein provided for any year, the annual tax levy for the preceding year last made by said council shall and will be considered in force, and

effective as the tax levy for the year for which no tax tion 6. Collection of taxes. The city shall have full power to provide for the collection by sult or otherwise, of taxes ed, levied and imposed, and to that end shall

sold, all kinds of property, real, personal, mixed, and shall make such rules and regulations and enact al such ordinances as are deemed necessary for the tion of any taxes provided in this Charter
AMENDMENT NO. 10 Shall Article XI. of the existing Charter of the City of

Big Spring be amended by replacing Article XI, to read Article XI

Bernoval of Council Members From Office After
Election

Section 1. Removal member who shall:

be found incompetent (i.e., a habitual drunkard and/or a person of unsound mind) by a court of proper

2. be convicted of a felony or other orime of mora

without just cause; (just cause is to be determined in the sole discretion of the other council members (majority of a quorum of other council members); or, 4. fall to continue to meet any other qualifications required by this charter or by state law; shall become d and removed from the council in

upon the city learning of such disqualification.

AMENDMENT NO. 11 Shall Article XIII of the existing Charter of the City of Big Spring be amended by adding Article XIII, Section

Adicia XIII. Miscellaneous Provisions action 3. Charles Amendments.
The Charter of the City of Big Spring may be

to the qualified voters of the City of Big Spring, Texas, at a specially scheduled election to be held on the 21st day of January, 1995, and all persons who are d to vote in said alty under the laws of the State of Texas shall be allowed to vote in said election.

The form of ballot to be used in said election will be OFFICIAL BALLOT OF AN ELELCTION ON

IOPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENTS, CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JANUARY 21, 1995 ms to Voters: Vote on each amendment , Those who desire to vote for any proposed mt shall place an "X" in the square beside yee"; those who desire to vote against such t shall place an "X" in the square beside

amendment shall pulse the word 'no."
The ballet shall submit separately and consecutively the amendments as provided in this ordinance, in the same form as fasted above, the amendments shall be amendment at all the consecutive numbers 1-9, inclusive.

followed by the same form of answers

The corporate boundaries of the City of Big Spring, Texas, is hereby split into six voting precincts for the City Precinct No. 1 shall consist of County Precincts

City Precinct No. 2 shall consist of County Precincts 1082, 1092, 1102, 1122, 3062, 4022. City Precinct No. 3 shall consist of County Precincts

City Precinct No. 4 shall consist of County Precincts 3024, 2054, 4104. City Precinct No. 5 shall consist of County Precincts 2085, 3045.

City Precinct No. 6 shall consist of County Precincts 1116, 2026, 4016, 4036. The polling places for the above described city

precincts shall be as follows: City Precinct No. 1, at Anderson Kindergarten Center. City Precinct No. 2, at Big Spring High School. City Precinct No. 3, at Marcy Elementary School. City Precinct No. 4, at 18th & Main Fire Station. City Precinct No. 5, at Kentwood Elementary School

City Precinct No. 6, at 11th & Birdwell Fire Station.

Such of the foregoing amendments as received the approval of a majority of the voters, as shown by the returns of said election, shall be in full force and effect ately upon the canvass of election returns and the entering of the official order upon the records of amendments; those amendments which fail to receive the approval of a majority of the voters shall be of no

The mayor shall make proclamation of said election.

Notice of the election shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation. The notice will contain a <u>substantial</u> copy of the proposed ts. The notice shall be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks, with the ition occurring before the 14th day bef the date of the election.

Said election shall be held in accordance with the constitution and laws of the State of Texas and the Charter of the City of Big Spring, Yexas, and the the laws of the State regulating general elections and

The voting shall be by official paper ballot.

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at City Hall Building, in said City between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m Monday through Friday beginning on January 3, 1995 and ending on January 17, 1995

Only qualified electors under the general laws of the state who reside within the city limits of the city of Big Spring shall be qualified to vote for the Charte

It is hereby declared to be the intention of the City Council that the sections paragraphs, sentences, clauses and phrases of this ordinance are severable and if any phrase, be declared unconstitutional o invalid by the valid judgement of decree of any court of competent jurisdiction, said unconstitutionality or shall not affect any of the remaining phrases clauses, sentences, paragraphs, and sect

mergency and is imperative public necessity that the Charter Rule requiring that city ordinances be read at two (2) separate meetings of the City Council be suspended, and said rule is hereby suspended, and this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its

PASSED AND APPROVED on emergency reading at a special meeting of the City Coluncil on The day of ______ 1994, with all members present vorting "aye" for the passage of same.

TIM BLACKSHEAR, Mayor TOM FERGUSON, City Secretary

Plain English Interpretation of Amendments Amendment One If passed, amendment one would change the section

of the Charter dealing with the City boundaries from a complicated legal description to a simple statement that the boundaries of the City are as legally established by the City.

City Council

at the Charter dealing with the Council. The Council would represent and be elected from single member districts instead of an at large system. The number of A simple majority vote of the quorum present would Note: Amendment Two is already in effect as Big

Spring is under Federal Court order to comply with Amendment Two. If passed, the Charter would read the same as the system which we are governed unde City Manager's Power

Manager from hiring all the staff of the City with the exception of the City Judge to hiring all the staff of the City with the exception of the City Judge, Internal Auditor, and City Attorney.

Amendment Four If passed, amendment four would change the term of office of the council from two years to three years. Note: Amendment Four is already in effect as Big

Spring is under Federal Court order to comply with Amendment Five Compensation of Council Members If passed, amendment five would change the compensation received by the Mayor to \$300.00 per

month and the compensation received by the Council s200.00 per month. Amendment Six If passed, amendment six would change the City Attorney from being hired by the City Manager to

being hired by the City Council Internal Auditor If passed, amendment seven would create the office internal auditor and have such officer hired by the

City Council. Amendment Eight Disciplinary Hearings For Employees If passed, amendment eight would give the right to a

city employee that has been disciplined or term by his supervisor to appeal such action to a neutral

If passed, amendment nine would update the n section of the Charter to reflect current state

Amendment Ten Removal of Council Members If passed, amendment ten would eliminate recall elections of council members and would define only four instances when a Council Member would b

removed from office. These four instances would be 1. adjudged incompetent

invicted of a felony. 3. miss four consecutive meetings 4. fail to meet any other requirements of state law. Amendment Eleven Amendment to Charter

If passed, amendment eleven would allow the city charter to be amended as providede by state law. AVISO De ELECCION ESPECIAL

A los Votantes Registrados de la Ciudad de Big Spring, Texas: Se da aviso por la presente que los lugares de registra los votos de listaron abajo estara ablerto de 7:00 de la manana a 7:00 postmeridiano, el sabado, el 21 de enero de 1995, por votacion en una ele pecial en las enma

a Cludad de Big Spring. Localidad (s) de registrar los votos de Lugares: Recintos de la Eleccion del condado 1011, 1021, 1061 y 3011 a Anderson jardin de infantes Ensena Recintos de la Eleccion del condado 1082, 1092, 1102, 1122, 3062 y 4022 a Big Spring .

Recintos de la Eleccion del condado 1073 y 3033, a Marcy Elemental Escuela
Recintos de la Eleccion del condado 3024, 3054 y
4104 al 18th y Despide Estacion
Recintos de la Eleccion del condado 3024, 3054 y 4104 at 18th y Despide Estacion Recintos de la Escacion del condado 2035 y 2045 a Kentwood Elemental Escuela

Recintos de la Eleccion del condado 1116, 2026, 4016 y 4036 a 11th y Birdwell Despide Estacion Se conductra cada de de la companya de conductra cada de de la companya de la conductra cada de la cond 4016 y 4036 a 11th y Birdwell Despide Estacion Se conductra ceda dia de la semana a Edificio del Corredor de la Cludad votacion temprana por apariencia personal, en le dijo a Cludad entre las horas de 8:00 de la manana y 5:00 postmeridiano principio el 3 de enero de 1995, y enero del fin 13, 1995, de lunes a viernes. Se mandera por correo aplicación por papeleta de

Thomas D. Ferguson
310 Notes St.
Big Spring, Texas 79720-2657
Se deben recibir aplicaciones por papelet
por correo ninguno mas tarde que 5 postmi

Emitio este el 3rd dia de enero, 1995

TIM BLACKSHEAR, Aloside Una ORDENANZA De LA CUIDAD De BIG SPRING. TEXAS, EXIGE Una ELECCION se ESPERA el 21 de ENERO de 1995, POR EL PROPOSITO De PROVEER POR LA SUMISION A LOS VOTANTES CALIFICADOS De LA CIUDAD De BIG SPRING TEXAS. ENMENDADURAS SEGURAS AL CARTA CONSTITUCIONAL De LA CIUDAD De BIG SPRING TEXAS, DESIGNAN REGISTRAN LOS VOTOS DE LUGARES, Y AUTORIZA AVISO De LA ELECCION, Y DECLARA Una EMERGENCIA. Ente El ORDENO Por EL CONCILIO de la CIUDAD

De LA CIUDAD De BIG SPRING, TXAS: Que se esperara el 21st dia del enero de 1995 una

eleccion, el mismo ser el tercer sabado en le dijo a mes, por el proposito de votacion en propuso a El se propuso a enmendaduras al carta constitucional de la Ciudad de Big Spring, Texas, se

ometera a los votantes calificados de la Ciudad de

Big Spring, Texas como esta sale despues, dijo Deba Articulo II, Secolon 1 del carta constitucional del existe de la Ciudad de Big Spring, se enmienda Texas por revisar Articulo II, Seccion 1 leer como sigue:

Articulo II. Lindados corporativos

Seccion 1. Lir 1ados.
Los lindados de la Ciudad de Big Spring seran el

mismo como se ha establecido hasta aqui y ahora existe y esos lindados establecieron y cambiaron de ahora en adelante en ordenanza de la anexion del total y procedimientos de la Ciudad de Big Spring, Texas archivo en la oficir.a de la Administracion de la Ciudad de Big Spring, Texas. ENMENDADURA No. 2

Deba Articulo IV, Seccion 1a., 4, 6 del carta constitucional del existe de la Ciudad de Big Spring, enmienda Texas por revisar Articulo IV, Sec 1a., 4, y 6 leer como sigue:
Articulo IV. Gobierno de la ciudad
Seccion 1a. Concilio

El cuerpo del gobierna de la Cludad de Big Spring constara de seis (6) concejales y/ o councilwomen de Big Spring" despues refirio a como "el concilio" o como "el concilio de la ciudad." Los seis (6) conceiales v/ o councilwornen se elegira de seis (6) distritos del miembro solos. Los distritos seran dibujados por el concilio por ordenanza como el concilio juzga requisito. Cualquier individuo quien reside en la Ciudad archivaria por cualquier de los

seis lugares del distrito del miembro solos. Distritos Uno y Tres tendran elecciones en 1993 y cada tres afios despues de esto. Distritos Dos, Cuatro y Seis tendran elecciones en 1994 y cada tercer ano ues de esto. Distritos Circoo tendran una eleccion en 1995 y cada tercer ano despues de esto. El Alcalde correra cada tres anos principio en 1995.

Cada concejal y/ o councilwoman quien estara en oficina al tiempo de esta enmendadura del carta constitucional, se ha aprobado debidamente por los votantes calificados de la Ciudad, continuara en sus osiciones respectivas hasta que la expiracion de sus terminos de oficina y hasta que se han elegido sus Seccion 4. Alcalde presidir encima de concilio; alcalde

pro tempore: quorum del concilio. , cuando presente, presidira encima de concilio. El concilio elegira un alcalde pro tempore presente. Cualquier cuatro (4) miembros del concilio nstituiran un quorum por la transaccion de negocio Seccion 6. Adopcion o revocacion de ordenanzas y iones: periodico de concilio procedi El voto del afirmativo de una mayora del concili tleva a cabo negocio. El concilio guardara un periodico de su procedimientos en un libro del limite, y

ENMENDARURA No. 3 de la Ciudad de Big Spring se enmiende por revisar

ciudadanos, tendran acceso a los minutos y archivo

Articulo IV. Gobierno de la ciudad Seccion 14. Poderes generales y deberes. El gerente de la ciudad vera que las leves y se dan fuerza a ordenanzas. Fijara a todo appointives funcionarios de la ciudad, se hacen tales citas en el merito y aptitud solo, y quitaria a cualquier appointive uncionario a voluntad con las excepciones de Abogado de la Ciudad, Interventor Interior y la Ciudad uzga. Asistira a todo reuniones del concilio con e derecho tomar parte en la discusion, pero sin e erecho votar. Recomendara por escrito al concil tales medidas cuando juzgaria requisito o odnveniente. Guardara el concilio totalmente áconisis acerca de la conedicion financierá y necesariament prescriben por este carta constitucional, o que se equiere de el por el concilio. Fiercera mando engima

de todo secciones y funcionarios crearon por el Deba Articulo se enmienda V. del carta constitucional del existe de la Ciudad de Big Spring por revisar Articulo V., Seccion 3, y 4., leer co

Articulo V. Elecciones Seccion 3. Terminos de miembros del concilio.

concilio estara tres (3) anos. Seccion 4. Fecha de eleccion general: numero de conceiales y/ o councilwomen se elige. Se esperara la primera eleccion uniforme eleccion regular fecha an mayo de cada ano. Distritos Uno y Tres tendran elecciones en 1993 y cada tres anos despues de esto. Distritos Dos, Cuatro, y Seis tendran elecciones en 1994 y cada tercer and despues de esto. Districo Cinco tendran una eleccion en 1995 y cada tereer ano despues de esto. E Alcalde correra cada tres anos principio en 1995.

ENMENDADURA No. 5 Deba Articulo Visto, del carta constitucional del existe de la Cludad de Big Spring se enmiende por evisar Articulo Visto, Seccion 2., leer como sigue: Articulo Visto, Funcionarios de la ciudad y Empleador seccion 2. Autoridad crear appointives oficinas

sueldo de funcionarios. El concilio de la ciudad crearia o elimina appointi oficinas cuando, en su discrecion, necesidad demanda lo. Todo sueldos otra cosa que esos del lio sera arregiado por el concilio de la ciudad. Se titulara el alcalde a una concesion mensual (r compensacion del empleado) en la cantidad de \$300.00. Los otros miembros del concilio deben se titula cada a una concesion mensual (non compensacion del empleado) en la cantidad de \$200.00. Adicionalmente, asunto a prior aprobacion presupuestaria, el alcalde y se titularan los otros miembros del concilio a reembolso de todo razonable. requisito y doumento gastos incurrio en en la

ejecucion de sus deberes ENMENDARURA No. 6 Deba Articulo Visto, del carta constitucional del existe de la Cludad de Big Spring se enmiende por revisar Articulo Visto., Seccion 6, leer como sigue

on 7. Abogado de la Ciudad. El abogado de la ciudad representara la ciudad en el "corte municipal," da consejo a otro funcionarios de la ciudad, asiste a las reuniones del concilio de la ciudad, y ejecuta tal otro deberes como estan casualidad a la oficina de abogado de l ciudad, o se requiere de el por el concilio de la ciuda: el concilio de la ciudad y recibira tal sueldo como se

arregia por el concilio de la ciudad. ENMENDADURA No. 7 Deba Articulo Visto, del carta constitucional del existe de la Ciudad de Big Spring se enmiende por agregar Articulo Visto., Seccion 9a., leer como sigue: Seccion 9a. Interventor interior

El Interventor Interior, si se fija uno, intervendra las ejecuta tal otro deberes como estan usuali asualidad a la oficina de interventor interior, o si requiere de el por el concilio de la ciudad ese. Se de la ciudad y recibira tal sueldo como se arregla po

ENMENDADURA No. 8 Deba Articulo Visto, del carta constitucional del existe de la Cludad de Big Spring se enmiende por enmendar Articulo Visto., Seccion 5, leer como algue: Seccion 5. Oldo disciplinario Por Empleados de la Cludad

Lin. Quajas. Antes de una queja contra un empleado de la ciudad se considere por el partido del Cobra como delinió en subdivision B (4), se debe poner la queja por escrito y firmo por la fabricac persona la queja. Una copia del firmo queja se deb presentar al empleado de la ciudad afectado ningun mas tarde que cien y ochenta (180) se archivan dia despues de la queja y antes de cualquier accior disciplinaria se toma contra el empleado de la ciudad atectado. Se restringe el partido del cobra por la presente a su original escribe declaración y cargos contra el empleado de la ciudad, que no se enmendara, y ningun acto o se se quejan actos de por dijo cobra partido que no paso U courre dentro de den cohenta (180) dias immendiatamente preceden la fecha de accion disciplinaria por el gerente de la

olinaria. Si se toma si 8. Accion disciplinata, Si se toma accion disciplinata contra un empleado de la ciudad quién se ha empleado como a un empleado por mas de trascientos y essenta-cinco (385) dies, y ha agotado todo procedimientos de la apalación interiores, es taula el empleado a un oldo publico antes de un juez del Distro Jubilado en el escribe declaración y empos contra el empleado y la accion desoplinaria toma. En este acta escribilidades enconditudos el como discoplinaria toma. En este acta escribilidades enconditudos el constitucional en este acta escribilidades en este acta escribilidades en este acta escribilidades en este acta escribilidades en escribilidades el constitucional en este acta escribilidades el escribil

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uspension, y demotion. (4) "Cobra Partido" medioses el gerente de la ciudad, director, seccion encabeza o empleado de la ciudad con la autoridad y poder archivar escribe cargos

Obtener el oido, un empleado debe archivar un escribe demanda con la secretaria de la ciuded ninguno mas tarde que el decimoquinto (15th) dia despues de la fecha en que el empleado de la ciudad recibio el escribe declaracion y cargos del partido del

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El juez del Distrito Jubilado debe o levanta la accion disciplinaria, lo despide, o lo reduce. La decision del juez del Distrito Jubilado esta final y encuader en todo partidos. ENMENDADURA No. 9 Deba Articulo VII. del carta constitucional del existe

de la Ciudad de Big Spring se enmiende por revisai

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Articulo VII., leer como sigue Articulo VII imposicion de contribuciones. Seccion 1. Anuncio impuestos valoremes. La ciudad tendra el poder a anualmente leva y colecciona impuestos en el evaluo valoracion de todo bienes raices, propiedad personal y mixta dentro de la ciudad limita, no exento de imposicion de conatribuciones por la constitucion y leyes del estado, con tal de que la leva del total por todo propositos no excedera la limitacion estatutaria. Todo tales impuestos que no se pagan cuando se coleccionaran debidos y penalidad bajista, interes y coleccion cuesta de acuerdo con las provisiones de la Propiedad imponen contribuciones Codificacion del Estado de

Seccion 2. Ocupacion impone contribuciones y La ciudad tendra el poder reclutar y colecciona leves generales del estado, y autorizara el concede y emision de licencias y dirigira la manera de emisor y registro el mismo, y arregla los honorarioses therefor pero ninguna licencia emitira por un termino mas largo que un ano, y no estara asignable excepto por

Seccion 3. Franqueza impone contribuciones La ciudad tendra el poder a anualmente leva y colecciona una franqueza impone contribuciones contra cualquier corporacion, empresa o individua usa y ocupa las calles publicas o heces de la ciudad separadamente de la propiedad tangible de ta corporación, empresa o individual. Tal corporacion, empresa o individuales archivaran un jura informe de anuario del ingrance del funcionamiento de tal negocio pro el ano presente, como expendio, cuento de estos esta insjora o mejeras, la cadencia de peajes o targos por el servicio, y cualquier otros bachos a informacion que el concilio juzgaria pertinente por su usa en intelligently paso en cualquier pregunta que se levantaria entre la cidead y el le dijo a corporacion, empresa o individual; dijo que se archivan con la secretaria de la ciudad infor

en conserva por el uso del concilio. ccion 4. Regulacion imponer contribuciones listas. inventarios, appraisements, etc. La ciudad tendra el poder regular la manera y modo de fabricacion fuera listas del impuesto, inventarios, y appraisement de propiedad, y prescribirie juramento que se administara a cada persona da propiedad por imposicion de contribuciones, y prescribir como, cuando y donde se dara tal propiedad, y adoptar tales medidas como se juzga aconsejable afianzar el avaluo de toda propiedad

cion 5, leva del impuesto del Anuario. El concilio debe, a su primero reunion en junio, a como pronto despues de esto como factible, leva el impuesto del anuario por ano tal, pero impuestos especiales, o avaluos, se recluta, evaluo y reunido tal tiempo como el concilio proverria. Deba el concilio alla o abandono reclutar el impuesto del anuario aqui dentro proveyo por cualquier ano, la leva del impuesto de anuario por el ano del precede dura hizo por dijo que concilio debe y se considerara en fuerza, y en vigor como el impuesto recluta por el ano por que ningun impuesto rectuta se hizo. Seccion 6. Coleccion de impuestos.

La ciudad tendra poder lleno proveer por la coleccion pronta por traje o por otra parte, de impuestos evaluo, recluto e impuso, y a ese fin tendra poder lleno autoridad vender o se vende causa, todo generos de regulaciones y promulga todo tales ordenanzas como se juzga requisito por la coleccion de cualquie impuestos proveyo en este carta constitucional. ENMENDADURA No. 10

Deba Articulo XI, del carta constitucional del existe de la Ciudad de Big Spring se enmiende por reemplazar Articulo XI, leer como sigue:

Articulo XI

Outar de Miembros del Concilio De Oficina Despues de Eleccion Seccion 1. Quitar

 se halle incompetente (i.e., una borrachin habitual y/ o una persona de mente enterma) por una corte de uriediccion propia; 2. se declare culpable de una felonia U otro crimen

3. errada cuatro reuniones del concilio sucesivas regulares sin solo causa; (solo causa es a se mine en la discrecion sola de losotros miemb del concilio (mayoria de un quorum de otro mi 4. deje de continuar encontrar cualquier otras nes, requirieron por este carta constituciona

o por estado ley; llegara a ser inhabilito y quito del

concilio inmediatamente en el aprendizaje de la cludad de tal inhabilitacion. ENMENDADURA No. 11 Deba Articulo se enmienda XIII del carta constitucional del existe de la Ciudad de Big Spring por agregar Articulo XIII, Secolon 3, leer como sigue:
Articulo XIII. Provisiones miscelanese
Secolon 3. Enmendedures del carta constitucional.
Se enmienda el carta constitucional de la Ciudad d

Big Spring como proveyo por por ley. El sobre propuso a enmendaduras se sometera a los votantes calificados de la Cludad de Big Spring, Texas, a un apsotatiy se espera el 21st dia de enero scheduled eleccion, 1995, y todo personas quienes se califican voter en dijo que se permitira ciudad debajo de las leyes del Estado de Texas voter en le

Se usa la forma de papeleta de voto en dijo que olon sera sigue como: PAPELETA DE VOTO del OFICIAL De Una ENMENDADURAS del CARTA CONSTITUCIONAL

CIUDAD De BIG SPRING, TEXAS, el 21 de ENERO colones a Votantes: Voto en cada enn instrucciones a votantes: Voto en caca enmendadura separadamente. Esca quienes desean votar por cualquier propuso a enmendadura pondra un "X" en el cuadrado al lado la galabra "si"; esca quienes desean votar contra tal enmendadura pondra un "X" en el vedrado al lado la palabra "no." El papelola de voto sometera separadamente y consecutivamente las enmendaduras como proveyeron en esta ordenanza, en la misma forma como listo sobre, se someteran las enmendaduras en numeros sucestvos 1-8, inclusivo, siguio por la misma forma de respuestas.

Se se hienden los lindedos corporativos de la Cluded de Big Spring, Texas, por la presente en sele vota recintos por el propositio de conduct: esta elección: Recinto de la ciudad No. 1 constara de Recintos del

Condado 1011, 1021, 1061, 3021.

Recinto de la ciudad No. 2 constara de Recintos del Condado 1082, 1092, 1102, 1122, 3062, 4022. Recinto de la ciudad No. 3 constara de Recintos del Condado 1073, 2033.

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Condado 1116, 2026, 4016, 4036. Los lugares del registra los vetos depor el sobre recintos de la ciudad estara sigue como; Recinto de la ciudad No. 1, a Anderson jardin de

Recinto de la ciudad No. 2, a Big Spring escuela Recinto de la ciudad No. 3, a Marcy Escuela

Recinto de la ciudad No. 4, a 18th & Estacion del Fuego Principa Recinto de la ciudad No. 5, a Kentwood Escuela Recinto de la ciudad No. 6, a 11th & Birdwell Despide

Tal de las enmendaduras anteriores como recibe la aprobacion de una mayoria de los votantes, como nuestra por los ingresos de la dijo a eleccion, estara fuerza por completo y efecto immediatamente en el inio de eleccion vuelve y el entra del orden de oficial en los archivos de dijo que Ciudad por el Concilio de la Ciudad declara el adopto enmendaduras; esas enmendaduras que dejan de ecibir la aprobacion de una mayoria de los votantes estara de ninguna fuerza o efecio. El alcalde hara proclamacion de la dijo a eleccion.

Se publicara en un periodico de circulación general aviso de la eleccion. El aviso contandra una copia substancial del propuso a enmendaduras. Se publicara el aviso en el mismo dia en cada de dos semanas sucesivas, con la primera publicacioin ocurre antes del 14th dia antes de la fecha de la Dijo que se tendra eleccion de acuerdo con la constitucion y leves del Estado de Texas y el carta

constitucional de la Ciudad de Spring Big, Texas y la

manera de tenecia dilo que eleccion sera gobernada

por las leyes del Estado regula elecciones generales y esta Ordenanza.

La votacion estara por papeleta de voto del papel del Se conducira cada dia de la semana a Edificio del Corredor de la Ciudad votacion temprana por apariencia personal, en le dijo a Ciudad entre las horas de 8:00 de la manana y 5:00 postmeridiano de lunes a principio del viernes el 3 de enero de 1995 y

enero del fin. 17, 1995. Solo electores calificados debajo de las leves generales del estado quien reside dentro de la ciudad limitan de la ciudad de Spring Big se calificara votar por las Enmendaduras del carta constitucional

XIII. Se declara por la presente ser la intencioni del Concilio de la Ciudad que las secciones, parratos, frases, clausulas y frases de esta ordenanza son severable y si cualquier frase, se declara inconstitucional o invaldido por el juicio valido de decreto de cualquier corte de jursidiccion competente, dijo unconstitutionality o invalidez, no afectara cualquier de las frases del queda, clausulas, frases, parrafos, y secciones de esta ordenanza. QUE, el pasaje de esta ordenanza constituye una

ordenanza de la ciudad se lee a dos (2) se suspenden reuniones separadas del Concilio de la Ciudad, y dijo que se suspende por la presente regla, y esta PASO Y ACEPTADO en lectura de la emergencia a una reunion especial del Concilio de la Ciudad en el

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emergencia y un indispensable necesidad publica que

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"si" por el pasaje de mismo. TIM BLACKSHEAR, Alcalde

TOM FERGUSON, secretaria de la Ciudad Interpretacion llana espanol de Enmendadura:

Lindados de la ciudad

Si paso, enmendadura uno cambiaria la seccion del

carta constitucional trata de los lindados de la Ciudad de una descripcion complicada legal a una declaracion simple que los lindados de la Ciudad son como legalmente establecio por la Ciudad.

Enmendadura Dos Si paso, enmendadura dos cambiarian la seccion del carta constitucional trata del Concilio. El Concilio representara y se elige de distritos del miembro solos en lugar de un a sistema grande. El numero de personas del concilio numeraria siete en lugar de cuatro. Una mayoria simple vota del quorum presenta promulgaria una ordenanza

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de la Ciudad de ser contrato por el gerente de la

Cludad a ser contrato por el Concilio de la Ciudad. Enmendadura Siete Interventor interior Si paso, enmendadura siete crearian la oficina de interventor interior y tienen a tal funcionario contrato por el Concilio de la Ciudad. Enmendadura Ocho Oidos disciplinarios Por Empleados

un empleado de la ciudad que se ha disciplinado o o por su supervisor apelar tal accion a un neutral tercero partido. Enmendadura Nueve Imposicion de contribuciones Si paso, enmendadura nueve pondrian al dia la seccioin del imposicion de contribuciones, del carta constitucional reflejar ley presente estatal.

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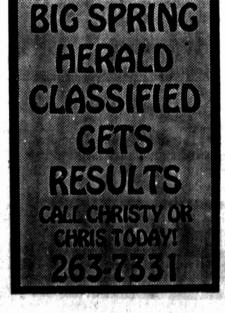
Quitar de Miembros del Concilio Si paso, enmendadura diez eliminarian elecciones de la llamada de miembros del concilio y definirian solo cuatro ejemplos cuando se quitaria un Miembro del Concilio de oficina. Estos cuatro ejemplos estarian

2. se declara culpable de una felonia.

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Ella Rasher marks 102nd birthday

■ She'll see plenty more, her relatives say

By JANET AUSBURY **Features** Editor

How many people in Big Spring can claim to have survived 102 years, four husbands, six children and five generations of family?

Probably only one Comanche Trail Nursing Center resident Ella Rasher.

Rasher's 102nd birthday was Jan. 1. The center gave her a party Jan. 3 so family, friends and fellow residents could help her celebrate.

Pat Kelso, the center's director of nursing and Rasher's great-granddaughter, believes Rasher may now be the oldest resident in Big Spring.

Originally an "Oklahoma gal," as Rasher's daughter and fellow center resident Methel Bell

narian moved to Big Spring in the 1930s. Purvis herself moved here in 1930.

Rasher does not speak often, said. preferring to hum songs. "She's always liked to hum as long as I can remember," said Kelso.

Although the years have taken their toll on Rasher's ability to communicate, she's

"healthy as a horse," said Kelso. Rasher's white hair is a little thinned with time, but still shiny and pulled back in a neat

braid. She sits in a wheelchair but rarely remains in one place, carefully shuffling her feet to move her chair all over the

Her perpetual pleasant mood has stayed with her through the decades.

"When I was a kid, she was always happy," recalled Purvis, "I can't remember ever seeing her cry."

And those memories go back a long way. Purvis has taken care of her mother for 'a very long time," and looks forward to having her around for quite some time to come.

"She's gonna live another hundred years," said Purvis. "I think she'll outlive us all."

Mary Hamilton, activity

Purvis describes her, the centedirector at the center, said Rasher still enjoys other peo-

"Ella loves children," she

"You should have seen her when children came by to sing carols. She just sat there and smiled and put her arms out." Hamilton made a hugging ges-

If Rasher has a vice, it's her passion for sweets. "She loves to eat, and she sure loves her candy," said Purvis.

Around Christmastime. Rasher spent an entire day nibbling on a candy cane given to her by her daughter.

After the birthday party had wound down and the tables were being put away, Rasher appeared restless and decided she had places to go.

She shuffled her feet, moving the chair slowly down the shiny waxed floors.

Down the hall, another elderly woman in a wheelchair greeted her by handing her a stuffed toy.

Even from a distance, the smile on Rasher's face was visible as she embraced the toy and held it up to her cheek. Even after 102 years, the simple things in life still seem to be a joy to Rasher.



Ella Rasher, middle, celebrated her 102nd birthday Jan. 3 with the help of great-granddaughter Pat Kelso, left, and daughter Methel Bell Purvis, right. Rasher's actual birthday was Jan. 1.

IS IT A WINNER?



Wilfred White looks over to see what Pauline White needs to complete her Bingo card as the two were at the Spring City Senior Citizens Center one recent afternoon.

'Ethical culture' explores humanism

By RON GEORGE

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI — Curt Collier of Corpus Christi is a bright, somewhat unconventional guy with degrees in philosophy, speech pathology and audiology.

His path has led him through a kibbutz in Israel and along the docks of Boston Harbor, where he worked as a seafood broker. His spiritual path, too, has taken an unconventional

Reared in Reform Judaism, Collier turned away from that traditional faith in 1991 to become state chairman of the Ethical Culture Society, a small band of religious humanists for whom the idea of God is irrele-

'We call ourselves a religion," said Collier, who practices audiology in Corpus Christi. "The difference between us and the humanists is that they function more like philosophical groups. Their discussions may organize around issues that will lead them to become politically active."

Most Ethical Culturists, he said, do not believe there is a God. "We're nothing like the atheists," Collier said. "They are very anti-religion."

Ethical Culture, he said, "is far more communitarian. We

have Sunday schools, naming ceremonies, memorial services. We are recognized by the government as a religion.'

Ethical Culture is a very small religion at that, with about 3,000 members throughout the United States, Collier said. The object of the society, he said, is not mass conversions of the lost but to provide an option for individual seekers who find their own way to Ethical Culture.

Since last year, Collier has started Ethical Culture groups in Austin and Lubbock. In February, he organized the society's first statewide conference in San Antonio. He said he would like to start a society in Corpus Christi but that he has been too busy elsewhere to pay much attention to his

Joshua Dysart may qualify as Collier's first Corpus Christi society member. Dysart said he became interested in Ethical Culture about a year ago, after meeting Collier in a bookstore.

"It appeals to me because I truly see the need for this sort of belief structure, a rigorous religious structure," said Dysart, whose spiritual wandering once led him to a Buddhist commune in Houston.

Ethical Culture founder Felix Adler was a college professor and social activist. He founded

the first free kindergartens in San Francisco and New York in 1877. He fought for child labor laws and established the Legal Aid Society, which became the American Civi Liberties Union. Adler wrote the charter for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The Congress of Racial Equality and the Urban League also have roots in Adler's social activism. Adler died in 1943 while working on behalf of the

founding of the United Nations. "Adler thought of society as a culture in which we were trying to grow ethics." Collier said. "Each of us in Ethical Culture is a running experiment." Such experiments, he said, have been significant to American history.

What distinguishes Ethical Culture from other humanist groups is its focus on ceremony and what, in other religious traditions, is called ministry. Society leaders conduct ceremonies for weddings, the naming of children and memorial

They provide ethical counseling and sympathetic ears for problems, very much like their counterparts in mainline Christian denominations.

Regular meetings are called 'platforms," the order of which is left to each local society. Distributed by the Associated Press

Lutherans address rural problems

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -

GOP top religious story of 1994

By TERRY MATTINGLY Scripps Howard News Service

Lo and behold, dancing with the Religious Right wasn't the political kiss of death after all.

In its end-of-the-year poll, the Newswriters Religion Association of America named the sweeping Republican victory in the mid-term elections, backed by strong work among revived religious conservatives, as 1994's top religion story. Exit polls indicated that a growing concern about declining moral values played a crucial role in races nationwide.

In another symbolic win for traditionalists, Pope John Paul II was the runaway choice as religion newsmaker of the

Events that mix religion and politics - from Washington,

D.C., to Jerusalem and beyond - always place near the top of the RNA poll. However, I was intrigued by several 1994 events that blended issues of faith and public life in ways that were harder to label, in strictly political terms. I chose as my top story the October "miracle in Memphis," in which 100 black and 100 white Pentecostal leaders agreed to form in the new Pentecostal-**Charismatic Churches of North** America. In one emotional scene, leaders on both sides of a half-century of mistrust and segregation wept as they washed each other's feet to symbolize repentance.

"To answer the big questions of our times, we have to get past some of the labels that divide us," said Bishop Ithiel Clemmons of the Church of Lutherans here are being challenged to become more involved in helping their smalltown neighbors, both financially and spiritually. "There's a tremendous needed, and we'll

amount of hurt now with a lot of farm families. Part of that is due to the (1993) flood, but it was there before that," said Jim Almquist, who's heading a three-year pilot program. 'There are going to be people

who have to make the decision, 'Am I going to stay in this business?' You hate to see people who have invested 30, 40 years of their lives into farming and who don't have a lot to show

The church doesn't have the resources to be a safety net, but it must do more to reach out," he said.

"I'm not sure we can save them. Perhaps we can improve some part of the farm enterprise that will enhance their productivity. If not, it helps to at least be there with them when they make a decision on what they want to do."

The \$600,000 for the program comes from Inter-Lutheran Disaster Response, a joint charitable program between both branches of the Lutheran

Ve want people to tell us what's come up with the resources. Jim Almquist

church — the Missouri Synod and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

The first job is to select a region of the state for the Rural Empowerment Program. Iowa Lutherans are being challenged to vie for the right to start the program in one of four regions that have lots of Lutheran

"This has to come from them. I don't want people thinking we're coming with top-down ideas. We want people to tell us what's needed, and we'll come up with the resources," he said. Once an area is selected, a fulltime project director and two part-time case workers will be

Almquist said Lutherans will provide leadership but the assistance will go to people regardless of faith.

He said the church will coordinate with other rural chari-

"It's not a matter of the other ones falling short, not at all. It's a matter of this church taking some leadership in the needs of people in rural areas,'

Church leaders have said that some rural churches have isolated themselves from their communities.

A news release by the Lutheran Social Services said a researcher found the "rural church, by and large, has not wanted to get involved in the community. (A researcher) cautioned that if the church isn't careful, it will ignore the rural population much as it has ignored inner city population in the past.'

Almquist, 61, took early retirement last year after 35 years with the lowa State University extension service.

Retirement didn't suit him. So he volunteered for the Central Iowa Inter-Lutheran Disaster Response Steering Committee during the flood, later taking the part-time job when the incumbent left.

"It was very satisfying, the family to family impact," he

Students find faith, fellowship in club

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a nationwide organization designed to provide companionship for students in junior high and high schools.

Coahoma Independent School District Athletic Director Eddie McHugh rejuvenated the program when

he started in April 1994. FCA had been inactive for several years in Coahoma and McHugh wanted to start it again because he had been involved in FCA since 1975.

"I started this up again because I felt the kids need ed something besides x's and o's. They need a place to talk and discuss problems and for fellowship," McHugh said.

"This is not limited to just athletes and it is non-denominational. We have an adult group to serve as sponsors and different churches in the community are also involved."

The group of about 50 students meets every other Thursday night at the Coahoma Center.

McHugh says the churches take turns presenting programs, acting as sponsors and providing refreshments at the meetings.

"We don't discuss religion but we do talk about Jesus Christ and God. This just gives the kids another means to help them in their daily

"This also gives me an opportunity to get to know the students as people and not just athletes. It establishes a more personal relationship with the kids other than player and coach," McHugh

FCA recently had elections with Denyce Hayes and Bucky Williams as high school captains and Lauren Hamilton as the junior high captain.

The co-captains are Mandi Herring, Matthew Hamilton and Michael Cobb. Lori Brockman was elected

as secretary, Tara Sterling as reporter and the activity planners are Leslie Monroe and Rendee Herring.

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Life isn't always ducky for Christians

By CARROLL KOHL

St. Paul Lutheran Church

The story is told that many years ago during horse and buggy days, a wealthy land owner and his hired hand Sam were going duck hunting.

As they rode along, the rim came off one of the wheels. Sam immediately got out and hammered the rim back on the wheel, but in the process he hit his finger.

He let out some very choice bad words. Just as quickly he, realizing what he had done, fell to his knees and asked for God

to forgive him. "Lord," he said, "it sure is difficult at times to live the Christian life, and so I ask your forgiveness for what I just said."

"Sam," his boss said, "I know you are a Christian, but tell me, why do you struggle so?

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THE KING WHO DIVIDED THE KINGDOM!

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THE THRONE OF ISRAEL. NOW, DURING SOLOMON'S

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TRIBE OF EPHRAIM WANTED NO MORE OF THIS AND A

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attend the free concert. A free-

will offering will be taken.

First Church of the Nazarene

David Doll, a freshman at Southern Nazarene University in Bethany, Okla., and Billy Sutton and Chris Perez, members of the church's youth group, left the day after Christmas to spend a week in Monterey with a mission team from Southern Nazarene University (SNU).

The trip is an annual event for SNU and has involved participants from the Big Spring church for the past three years. On this year's trip, the mis-

sion team helped build a church in Monterey. They --- returned to Big Spring Jan. 3. 2v.During Sunday evening service, Doll, Sutton and Perez will report on the trip.

Unitarian Universalist wo be Church

She in On Sunday, Jan. 8, at 9:45 the Unitarian ew nera.m., GPNels Universalist Church of *b * Midland will present a filmstrip program entitled "God Images for Adults.*

This presentation briefly examines a wide variety of God while symbols from human expelifrom Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, Shintoism, and modern science.

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White House Christmas Tree -ornaments were displayed at the Dec. 17 DAR meeting at the Big Spring Country Club.

Local teacher and DAR vice regent Sue Ann Damron displayed her personal collection winof White House Christmas _ornaments. The White House Historical

Association issues these orna--ments. It was organized in 1/1961. Their first ornament was issued in 1981.

At the next meeting, Jan. 21 at the country club at noon, members are to bring knitted caps and sweatsuits for patients at the VA hospital, as well as paper goods for Haven House at 2204 Runnels.

Martha Cummings, DAR service representative to the VA Hospital, reported ditty bags made by Abilene's Military Order of the Cooties had been stuffed by volunteers, including DAR members, and handed out to patients.

DAR members Bonnie Hale. Laura Mae Pollard, Lola Kelley, Sue Ann Damron and Regent Cynthia Lawson served homemade baked goods and প্রতিpunch to patients and staff. low mig Chrys

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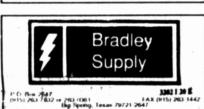
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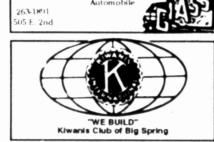
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I'm an atheist and I don't have the problems that you have."

Sam was silent, trying to think of an answer to give his boss. Just then two ducks flew overhead. The boss raised his gun and two shots rang out in quick succession.

"Leave the dead one and go after the wounded bird," shouted the boss. Sam pointed at the duck that was fluttering desperately to escape and said, "I've got an answer for you now, Boss. You implied that my Christianity isn't any good because I have to struggle so to keep doing what I do.

"Well, I'm like the wounded duck and I struggle to get away from the devil. Boss, you're like the dead duck. The devil doesn't give you problems because you are already dead."

Sometimes, like Sam, it seems like we certainly do have a lot of problems. It seems like the godless people around us have it so much easier than

The next time you get down and feel depressed about all those troubles that seem to come your way, just remember that the devil always gives problems to those he is still trying to catch.

The ones that already belong to him he doesn't have to worry about. When problems seem to be more than you can bear, remember it is better to be a fluttering duck than a

See you in church Sunday. It's a good game preserve for wounded ducks.

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Moments of doubt don't equal a sin

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Is it a did. Thomas' immediate sin to have doubts? I honestly believe in Christ, but I still

have times of doubt wonder if it is all true, or if I really am forgiven and am God's child. S.L.

Graham DEAR S.L.: Most Columnist believers. I suspect, have doubts at some time or another, and when we have doubts they need to be

But God does not want us to wallow in our doubts, but wants to lead us to greater assurance and greater trust, if we will let Him. Do you remember Thomas, who was one of Jesus' disciples? He doubted that Jesus had risen from the dead, in spite of the testimony of the others who had seen Him. But Thomas stayed with the other disciples, and I think one reason he did was because he honestly wanted an answer to his doubts and he genuinely hoped Jesus would appear. And when He

response was to cry out decisively, "My Lord and my God!" (John 20:28).

Let Thomas be an example to you. Just as he went to the place where Jesus could meet him, so we need to go where we can meet Jesus -- and that is in the pages of God's Word, the Bible. The Apostle Paul said, "Faith comes from hearing the message, and the message is

heard through the word of Christ" (Romans 10:17). Focus your mind and heart on Christ and His Word -- who He is, what He has done for us in His love, and what He has promised. Let the facts about Christ be your foundation, not your feelings.

Remember that doubts are not necessarily the same thing as questions. We all have questions about God and His ways -things we will never understand this side of eternity. But we can know God loves us, and Christ died and rose again to give us eternal life. Satan wants you to doubt those truths, but "this is the testimony: God has given us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He who has the Son has life" (1

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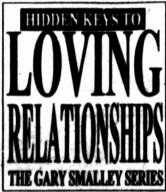
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Try to understand a partner who may have a hard time making a point. Listen carefully to those around you and you'll make headway. Being clear is important. Focus on one-to-one relationships. Money matters flourish because of a partnership. Tonight: Out and about. **

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Prioritize. Get your musts done. Because you know which way to go and are efficient, you will accomplish a lot. Friends seek you. A call from a distance is important. Another befriends you. Count on your appeal. Tonight: Hang out with best buddies. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take the lead, know what's important and handle a situation in a positive way. Choices are critical, and you do well. Being sincere and clear helps another understand your view. Extra work or a favor may be required. Tonight: Get out and about. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Insights make you feel better. Creativity is high. Be open to change, and try handling a situation differently; this matters to a loved one. Family affairs are highlighted. Feedback makes you feel good. The unusual could occur. Tonight: Go to the movies. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One-to-one relating makes a big difference in another's attitude. Communications open a new door. You might radically change your opinion of a friendship. Consider a purchase for your home or a family member. Tonight: Be a couch potato. *****

and know what makes you ARIES helps you anchor. happy. A positive approach gets you far. Listen to an offer. Visit a friend. Tonight: Say yes to an invitation. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You accomplish a lot quickly. Your management of a problem impresses another. Don't take an absence personally. A family member who values your insight needs to discuss daily patterns. Be open to feedback and information. Tonight: Order in. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get into the fun of the day. You're at your best and connect with another. Stay on target and you will accomplish a lot. This is an important time, with a lot happening. A loved one shows care. Your charisma draws others. Tonight: Let the good vibes flow. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family matters are important. A lot is going on behind the scenes that may need evaluation. You might have inadvertently pushed another way. Do what must be done. You could be overly sensitive presently. Tonight: Have a long talk with a roommate. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're talkative and full of spunk. Cood news from a distance needs to be considered. Another really cares about you. Awareness of your feelings changes your approach. Value a friendship. Make plans to get friends together. Tonight: Out and about. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You're empowered by a situation. Be aware of your finances. Someone whom you put on a pedestal smiles at you; notice this person's willingness to help. Be positive. Don't get overwhelmed by work. Indulge another emotionally. Tonight: Your treat. ****

IF JAN. 7 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: Family members require high priority. You will make important decisions. Be sensitive to your choices this year. Excellent communications surround money, and instincts are strong. If you are single: You are entering a banner year in late 1995; you could become attached to somebody who is emotionally unavailable, LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 22): though in the long run this per-Opportunities to grow empower son could be good for you. If you. A loved one handles a situattached, this is a very romanation constructively. Listen to tic year in which excellent your instincts, follow through communications surround you.

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Woman remembers orphanage fondly

DEAR ABBY: There has been some talk lately about starting up the orphanages of years ago.

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know anything about them. They only know what Charles Dickens wrote, which in my experience was not true.

I was born in July 1933. When I was 6 months old, I was placed in the Elbon Home in Portland, Ore., along with my sister, who was 2, and my

brother, who was 3. At no time do any of us remember being beaten or starved. We were well taken care of. I do remember standing on a stool to wash dishes,

and working in a garden, but it

didn't hurt me. My sister and I

learned to sew and knit there.

We also got free piano and violin lessons. Now the other side: My mother took us from the orphanage when I was 10. My brother couldn't handle the abuse, and constantly ran away and finally joined the service. I married at the age of 15, and am still married to the same man. I can remember seeing my father only three times in my life. He died without knowing any of

us. As far as I'm concerned, it was his loss. I have no bitter thoughts about my childhood. Maybe some of your readers who were raised in orphanages will express their views. You may use my name. - MARIE READ,

SOUTH BEND, WASH. DEAR MARIE: Thank you for writing. If others who have had personal experiences concerning life in an orphanage will write to me, I will publish some of their letters.

London, England, were accurately described by Charles Dickens. But Dickens was born in 1812 and died in 1870.

DEAR ABBY: To this day, I shall never forget when I was a little girl and Santa Claus came to deliver our gifts.

He sat down by the tree and started passing out our gifts. when I noticed that Santa was wearing my sister's high-heeled pumps! -- LILLIAN KLE-MASZEWSKI, LINCOLN PARK, MICH.

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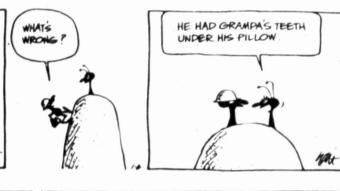
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In 1993, ballet dancer Rudolf

Nureyev died in Paris at age 54;

jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie

died in Englewood, N.J., at age

Ten years ago: U.S. Secretary

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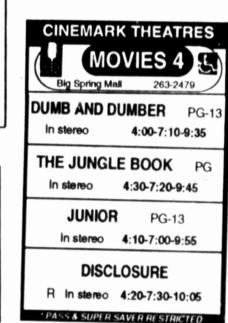
Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

A. Gromyko arrived in Geneva

for superpower arms talks.

Rock star-turned-famine relief

organizer Bob Geldof visited the



Ethiopian town of Lalibela.

Five years ago: Defense Secre-

tary Dick Cheney told CNN the

U.S. invasion of Panama should

not be viewed as heralding a

new "Bush doctrine" under

which the United States would

be inclined to intervene militar-

ily in countries where demo-

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Today's Birthdays: Comedian

Joey Adams is 84. Actress Loret-

ta Young is 82. Poilster Louis

Harris is 74.

The Associated Press



Trouble is, your son never knows when THE DAY BEGINS OR ENDS."

TV, not a tape." THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

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Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 6, 1941, President

Franklin Roosevelt delivered his "Four Freedoms" speech outlining four goals: freedom of speech and expression; the freedom of people to worship God in their own way; freedom from want; freedom from fear. On this date: In 1412, according to tradition,

Joan of Arc was born in Domre-

G. Bonin was convicted in Los In 1540, King Henry VIII of England married his fourth Angeles of being the "freeway wife, Anne of Cleves. (The markiller" who had murdered 14 young men and boys. riage lasted about six months.) In 1759, George Washington

and Martha Dandridge Custis were married. In 1838, Samuel Morse first

publicly demonstrated his telegraph, in Morristown, N.J. In 1912, New Mexico became

the 47th state. In 1919, the 26th president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, died in Oyster Bay, N.Y., at age 60.

In 1942, the Pan American Airways Pacific Clipper arrived in New York after making the first 'round-the-world trip by a

Barbara Pierce in Rye, N.Y. In 1982, truck driver William

commercial airplane. In 1945, 50 years ago, George Herbert Walker Bush married THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson AL'S USED

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