Water line repairs clog businesses

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Several eastside businesses and residences will be without

water for approximately 10 side of the city. hours Saturday.

From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday the city of Big Spring will be repairing a major water transmission line on the east

According to a spokesman in the Public Works Department all of the businesses that will be affected by the shut down have been or will be contacted.

The Big Spring Mall is one of ticipating in the January clear-said, "I don't have anything spethe many businesses that will be affected by the shut down. Mall Manager Tammy Watt said, "I don't think it will be a direct impact on the people par-

depend on water.

ance sale. Progress is imporcial planned for Saturday. My tant, but I hate to see what it big bang was last Saturday with will do to the businesses who the grand opening. Saturday is

Sears owner Lyndon Smith Please see WATER, page 2A

Scholarship fund to honor Hogue is seeking donations

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

A scholarship to provide funds for those who want to go into law enforcement has been set up to honor slain DPS Trooper Troy Hogue.

Big Spring resident Annabel Barker decided to set up the scholarship and is asking for anyone interested to donate money to get the scholarship started and to keep it going.

"When I heard what had happened. I thought what if that was my son. What would I want to do to help his name live on because of his dedication in law enforcement.

"What better way to honor him than through education. This would benefit those wanting to get into law enforcement that is taking classes at Howard College. Because we are just now getting this started and don't know how much money we will raise, we don't have the criteria set up yet," Barker explained

"Although this is tragic, maybe something good can come out of it by providing money to help people who want to be in law enforcement," Barker added.

She hopes this will encourage more students to take law enforcement classes at Howard College. Barker anticipates having about five \$100 scholarships

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Annabel Barker

to be awarded each year.

"The money could help to buy books or to pay for an introductory class for someone to see if they really want to get into law enforcement. We need more people in law enforcement," she continued.

DPS Sgt. Larry Meadors added, "we think this scholarship is a fine idea and we support it 100 percent."

If you are interested in donating to the scholarship, make your check out to: Troy Hogue Law Enforcement Scholarship Fund. Mail the check to Howard College; 1001 Birdwell Lane; Big Spring, Texas; 79720. The college will then mail the donor a card for tax deduction purposes and notify the Hogue family with a list of names of those who donated.

GOT A WAYS TO GO



Lisa Beevers reaches for the next bar as she was climbing the playground bars at Moss Elementary School on a warm Wednesday afternoon.

Hold the smoking at local games

■ School board bans smoking at school fields

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

Effective immediately, you

can no longer light up at local

baseball and football games. Big Spring Independent

School District board of trustees unanimously approved a measure to ban smoking at Memorial Stadium, Blankenship Field and Steer Park.

During their regular meeting Thursday night, board members also discussed whether or not to provide a designated smoking area at the facilities. A survey of area school districts was conducted prior to the meeting and only three of 13 still allow smok-

"I don't like designated areas because of the concentrated smoke. I feel it would be best for those who want to smoke to have to go outside the fenced-in area to do so," said Glynna Mouton, board vice president.

"Our survey shows in Pecos those who want to smoke have to step outside the stadium to do so. In Andrews, they have banned smoking all together,"

Please see SMOKING, page 2A

Haiti finally claims U.S. soldier's life

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) approached on foot when it The dictators are gone, for eign aid is in the works and democracy is being given a chance. But the slaying of an American soldier in an isolated village underscores the dangers facing the U.S. mission in Haiti.

Since the operation began in September, no American soldier had been killed by hostile fire -even with thousands of paramilitary attaches loyal to Haiti's ousted military rulers rumored to be at large.

That streak of good fortune ended Thursday when a white pickup truck carrying a former Haitian army officer and his driver ran a U.S. military checkpoint in the village of Bigot, about 60 miles north of the capital.

Two U.S. soldiers in a Humvee chased the truck, then

stopped. The former officer emerged from the passenger's seat shooting, killing one soldier and wounding another in the arm, U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager

arrived at the scene and shot and killed the gunman. The names of the American soldiers weren't released.

A third American soldier

The truck's driver tried to flee on foot, but was chased down by an angry crowd.

Schrager said the shooting apparently "was a criminal activity and not directed at the

That doesn't lessen the dangers for American soldiers, whose numbers in Haiti have

Please see HAITI, page 2A

Bikes and chili - it don't get any better

■ Cookoff set for Saturday

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Harley riders from all over

West Texas will converge on Big Spring's Harley Davidson motorcycle shop Saturday for its annual Chili Cookoff.

The cookoff will begin at 10 a.m. and according to Barry Barnett, chapter director of the Big Spring Harley Owners Group, the event gets bigger each year.

"About 150 motorcycles partic-

ipated last year and two years ago we had snow on the ground and still had about 100 people show up," Barnett said.

He added there were about 20 cooking teams last year, which was five more than the year Barnett said this is the Harley

Please see HARLEY, page 2A



Wednesday afternoon.

Kindergarten

With a bean bag on his fore-

head, Larry Valles dances

around to the "Bean Bag

Boogie" in his physical

education class at the

LET'S DANCE

Tortured A 16-year-old girl was battered, raped and forced to sleep outdoors after being soaked in water by a man charged with her death, says a 15-year-old boy who police say was enslaved with her. See page 3A.

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Center

Teen convicted in murder

A 15-year-old girl who claimed her former lesbian lover encouraged her to kill her mother so the two could run away together has been convicted in the shooting death of her mother. See page 3A.

Stork dies despite efforts

The first saddled-billed stork born in captivity has ded despite life-saving efforts. See page 3A

TODAY'S WEATHER



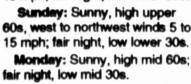
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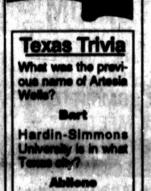


Low mid 30s Tonight, clear, low lower 30s,

northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Permian Basin Forecast Saturday: Sunny, high upper

60s, west to northwest winds 5 to 15 mph; fair night, low lower 30s. Sunday: Sunny, high upper 60s, west to northwest winds 5 to





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Nation: After two decades of debate and days of last-minute legal. wrangling, the gray wolf returned today America's oldest national park. See page 4A.

OBITUARIES

Ray McMahen

Graveside services for Ray "Red" McMahen, 89, Big Spring, will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, 1995, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Gary Groves, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating, and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. McMahen died Wednesday, Jan. 11, at his residence.

He was born on March 13, 1905, in Jefferson County and married Imogene Runyan on April 22, 1937, in Big Spring. She preceded him in death on July 12, 1975. He had worked as a pressman at the Big Spring Herald for 40 years retiring in

He was a member of the First Christian Church and served as Scout Master for many years.

Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law: Lynn and Whitney Reynolds, Brenham; a son and daughter-in-law: Jerry and Sandra McMahen, San Antonio; four grandchildren: Michael Reynolds, Longview, Debra Verzele, Clyde, Christi Korth, Brenham, and Melissa McMahen, San Antonio; four great-grandchildren: Julien and Justin Verzele, Kaylee Korth and Alexander McMahen: several nieces and nephews; and a special friend of the family: Shirley Couch, Abilene.

He was also preceded in death by one sister and four brothers. All friends are considered honorary pallbearers.

The family suggests memorials to: Hospice of the Southwest, P.O. Box 14710, Odessa, Texas 79768-4710 or the American Cancer Society, %Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2121.

Paid obituary

Catherine Sneed

Rosary for Catherine Baca Sneed, 54, Big Spring, will be 7:30 p.m. tonight at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, 1995, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Chris Coleman, pastor, officiating. Her body is being donated Texas Tech Medical School in **Lubbock**. Services were under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sneed died Thursday, Jan. 12, at her residence.

She was born on Jan. 22, 1940, in Chatam, Kent, England, and married Bill Sneed on July 25, 1992, in Big Spring. She came to the United States from England in 1958. She had lived in Big **Spring for the past 22 years. She** worked at the Big Spring State Hospital as a psychiatric aid for 19 years retiring in Dec. of 1993 because of her health. In 1993, she was named Psychiatric Aid of the Year at the Big Spring State Hospital. She was also a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband: Bill Sneed, Big Spring; daughter: Katherine

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME

& CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

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

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Williams, El Paso; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

The family suggests memorials to: Hospice of the Southwest, P.O. Box 14710, Odessa, Texas 79768-4710.

Ida Mae DeVaney

Graveside services for Ida Mae DeVaney, 86, Lubbock, will be 2 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 14, 1995, in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring, with Ray Echols officiating and under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Mrs. DeVaney died Wednesday, Jan. 11, in the Ralls Nursing Home.

She was born on March 19, 1908, in Coahoma and married Truitt DeVaney in 1927. He preceded her in death on July 5, 1985. She moved to Lubbock in 1987 and was a member of the Buffalo Springs Church. She was also a homemaker.

Survivors include one son: Wayne DeVaney, Lubbock; and four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to: Meals on Wheels of Lub-

Smoking

Continued from page 1A said Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy.

"I'm not in favor of a designated area either. I think those who want to smoke could go outside of the fence. With a designated area, some people drift away from there and so we should have them go outside the fence," commented Larry McLellan, board member.

Board member Irene Bustamante added, "I agree with Larry and Glynna. I think they should have to go outside the

Board member Dan Wise commented, "it is hard to police if you have a smoking area so I also favor having smokers go outside of the fence.

After the discussion, Wise made a motion to designate the stadiums and baseball field as smoke free and to have smokers go outside of the fenced in areas if they want to light up. McLellan seconded the motion and it passed by a six to zero vote.

The policy goes into effect immediately. There are stadium supervisors at Memorial Stadium who will tell people who are smoking in the stands to quit. If they refuse to put out their cigarette, the matter would then Water

generally my best day, but if

that's when they have to work

on it (the water transmission

line), that's when they have to

Some businesses who depend

on water will have to close,

including Santa Fe Sandwiches.

Owner Jeannie Cunningham

said, "I will have to close Satur-

day. I'm a small businesswoman

and I just don't think they real-

ized how much this would affect

small businesses. My ice

machine and my reverse osmo-

sis unit as well as my yogurt

"I feel like this should have

been done at a different time.

I'll have to unplug everything

that has to depend on water Sat-

Cunningham said a lot of Mall

employees will be effected by her closing Saturday because

they often stop by her shop to

Cunningham added, "This is a

Sandra Johnson, manager of

Regis Hairstylists said, "We're

going to stay open. We can still

cut hair, but we're very upset

"You can't do any chemical

services without water. We're

having to call all of our perm

Johnson said Regis will proba-

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Haiti

Continued from page 1A dwindled from 21,000 in September to about 6,000.

The U.S.-led mission has encounted little resistance. But the fall of the military dictatorship has produced a crime wave, often blamed on unemployed gunmen who enforced

military rule and now are looking for another way to make a living.

The gunman was identified as former Maj. Aurel Frederic, who served in ousted dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier's private militia. The driver was Jules Cesar, a bodyguard to Duvalier's interior and defense I inister, Roger LaFontant, said Gerarde Elysse, an Interior Ministry spokesman.

The American soldiers were part of a Special Forces contingent stationed in outlying towns as part of the multinational force that cleared the way for the return of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide after three years of military rule.

Aristide has slashed the size of the army that overthrew him in 1991 from 6,000 men to 1,500, leaving many former soldiers without work.

be handed over to one of the eight on duty police officers.

AT-A-GLANCE

The Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees discussed or approved the following items during their regular board meeting Thursday

 Approved the sale of a lot in the Hall Addition for \$1,995.68 to B.G. Tatom. The county, city and Howard College taxing entities have already approved the

 Approved bids to purchase cafeteria food and fresh produce. This is for the contract period from Feb. 1 to Aug. 7,

•Set the second meeting for Jan. 26 at noon.

 Discussed the district's attendance report ending the week of Dec. 16. There are currently 4,525 enrolled at all Big Spring campuses.

·Discussed attending an upcoming workshop entitled "Sexual Harassment: The School District and Administrator's Responsibility.'

•Discussed the 1994 varsity football receipts. The grand and playoff season.

Moss, Washington, the men's

dormitory at Howard College,

Brent; North Lynn; Marshal;

Morrison; Duke; Drexel; Cornel;

Auburn: Columbia; Monmouth:

Colby; S. Baylor; Drew Ave.;

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Michael; College; Alabama; N.

Monticello; 11th place from

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2395 or Ralph Truzkowski P.E.,

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Owners Group's way of raising money for the events it participates in throughout the year, including the Muscular Dystroply Association and St. Judes

About 500 announcements have been sent out around West Texas for the chili cookoff and Barnett said the group expects

The event is a good opportunity for area residents to see some nice bikes as well as taste some of the best chili in West Texas.

28 RODEO PERFORMANCES:

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

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

10 a.m. Jan. 28

Big Spring THE RUN

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Friday:

•FREDDIE EUGENE PUGA, 51 of 1215 Lindburg, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. ·LOUISA H. HERNANDEZ, 35 of 606 N. Gregg, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•JOSEPH JAY CORREA, 20 of 13 Channing, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

·LARRY THOMAS BAR-BER, 21 of 1306 Sycamore, was arrested on an outstanding local warrant for theft over \$20 and under \$200. He was transferred to the county jail and released after posting a \$1,500 bond.

 BURGLARY OF A HABITA-TION in the 1400 block of Mesquite and 1900 block of Scurry.

·ASSAULT in the 1200 block of Johnson. *HINDERING A SECURED CREDITOR in the 1300 block of

•LOUD PARTIES in the 2000 block of South Monticello, 500 block of Westover, 2000 block of

Donley and 600 block of Holbert. •THEFTS in the 400 block of Gregg and 1100 block of Gregg. •DOMESTIC DISTUR-

BANCE in the 1500 block of

SHERIFF

Mesa.

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

•TOMMY GENE CHRIS-TIAN, 27 of HC 69 Box 162, was arrested for violating a protecive order. He was transferred from the city jail and released after posting a \$1,000 bond.

HERNANDEZ •ADAM VALENCIA, 33 of 202 N.E. Third, was arrested on an Attorney General's capias warrant for non-support and for revoking his probation. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and must serve day for day.

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■ Records

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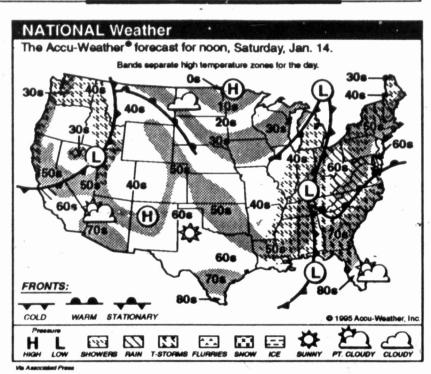
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FIRE

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following incident during a 48 period ending 8 a.m. Friday:

•OVEN FIRE in the 500 block of East 24th. Someone was baking an Italian cream cake and the batter spilled over into the oven. During the cleaning cycle, the batter caught on fire. No major damage was done to the oven or home.

■ MARKETS

March cotton futures 91.02 cents a pound, down 41 points; Feb. crude oil 17.59 down 13 points; cash hog steady at 36.75 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 73 cents even; Feb. live hog futures 38.47, down 45 points; Feb. live cattle futures 72.35, down 70 points; according to Delta Commodities.

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Gold

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Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. Quotes are from today's markets and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

SPRINGBOARD

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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 painting classes,

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

9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older

invited. Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big

Book Study, 615 Settles. ·Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037, 264-7107 or 267-7281. Bring lunch.

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.

SUNDAY •Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to

come. 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.

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BRIEF

Prisoners using heavy books to replace weights

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Some prison inmates who weren't allowed access to exercise equipment as punishment are instead working out in their cells with heavy law books strapped together, officials say.

Their unique body building method has damaged or destroyed some books, prompting prison officials to consider taking action to restrict library privileges for the prisoners.

The department's nine-member board was expected to adopt a policy today to keep the law books out of resourceful weight lifters' hands.

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Historic new regulations that limit building on the Edwards aquifer recharge zone to prevent pollution of the city's only water supply have been approved by City Council mem-

Council members drew a standing ovation Thursday after voting unanimously to approve the new laws.

They also voted unanimously. to change the zoning rules to prohibit or require council approval for 37 types of businesses to be allowed to locate on the recharge zone.

Lawyer returned to face bribery charges

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A former Mexican defense attorney accused of bribing two judges in connection with the slaying of a 6-year-old Acapulco girl has been returned to Mexico City to face the charges.

Enrique Fuentes Leon, 61, was turned over to Mexican authorities in San Antonio on Thursday and immediately flown to Mexico City on a plane operated by the Mexican Attorney General's Office.

Fuentes was taken to the city's southern prison after landing, Mexican officials said.

More time sought for Cisneros probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department apparently wants more time to look into payments Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros made to a former mistress.

Justice officials were required by the independent counsel law to tell a three-judge court in secret by the close of business Thursday the results of the inquiry they began last October.

NEWS IN Teen describes his life of enslavement Pescador said neither he nor

AUSTIN (AP) - A 16-year-old girl was battered, raped and forced to sleep outdoors after being soaked in water by a man charged with her death, says a 15-year-old boy who police say was enslaved with her.

Oscar Pescador, speaking for the first time since authorities uncovered what they call a bizarre "slave operation," described the frightening conditions to the Austin American-Statesman for today's editions.

Increase in

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AUSTIN (AP) — Increased

benefits to the state's poorest

retired teachers and supervi-

sion of the Teacher Retirement

System are among recommenda-

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The Legislature will consider

the recommendations adopted

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Teacher Retirement System

leaders had objected to the rec-

ommendations that call for

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"It's a good sound system and

it doesn't quite need as much

oversight as they are recom-

mending here," Dana Williams,

chairman of the Teacher Retire-

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Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock has com-

plained that faulty investment

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investigations by the state attor-

ney general's office and the

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Maria Escalante tried escaping because alleged captor Jose Fonseca Najera made them fear being deported or even being killed. "I never tried to escape

because he told us that if we left the house that blacks and Anglos would hurt us." Pescador said.

Pescador also said Najera warned the teens that if they were spotted near Interstate 35,

which is near the Najera home, U.S. immigration authorities would capture and deport them.

"He often told me that whenever I wanted to leave I could just head for the highway," Pescador said. "But he warned me the police would be there to take me away. ...

"There were three windows to the house unlocked, but (Najera) told us not to try to open them or he'd take us as burglars and shoot us,"

Travis County sheriff's officials have charged Najera, 40, with sexual assault and murder in Miss Escalante's death. He is being held on \$100,000 bail.

Pescador, who had lived with Najera since early October, said the man never beat him, but he did brutalize the girl.

Pesacador made his statements to a reporter when calling his mother's home in Santa Cruz Cuna Del Juventino Rosas,

Mexico. The teen is being held at a safe house in Austin under the custody of state child welfare officials.

Mexican authorities are working to bring Pescador home, said Jesus Campos, mayor pro tem of Juventino Rosas.

Travis County investigators, however, want the teen to remain in Austin because he is a material witness in the case against Najera.

Daughter convicted WAITING PATIENTLY of killing mother

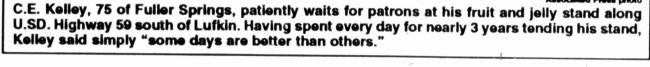
HENDERSON (AP) — A 15vear-old girl who claimed her former lesbian lover encouraged her to kill her mother so the two could run away together has been convicted in the shooting death of her mother.

A Rusk County jury took slightly more than 90 minutes Thursday to find that Jennifer Toon engaged in delinquent conduct by shooting Vonda Charlene Toon, 41, of Monroe Community last Oct. 8.

Defense lawyers contended the girl may have been encouraged to shoot her mother by a 16-year-old girl who was her former lesbian lover.

Prosecutors countered that the only evidence of her being encouraged to kill her mother came in a statement she signed for investigators.

Prosecutors began presenting evidence Thursday in the punishment phase of the trial. The defense was to begin its case



Despite all attempts, first saddled-billed stork born in captivity dies

DALLAS (AP) — The first saddled-billed stork born in captivity has died despite life-saving efforts that included a blood transfusion and a round-the-

The 26-day-old stork, which put up a "valiant fight" since it first began to show signs of ticemia, a blood-born bacterial weakness Jan. 4, died Tuesday, infection affecting the entire chick.

the Dallas Zoo announced

Thursday. Zoo officials speculate sep-

body, probably caused the death of Ekini, which was born Dec. 15 to parents Adam and Eve.

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Warrant issued against mayor for simple assault

HENDERSON (AP) - An punishable by a fine of up to arrest warrant has been issued for Mayor Chester Johnson following a 14-year-old girl's complaint that he touched her "in a way that made her feel uncom-

fortable," a peace justice says. Peace Justice Bob Richardson said Johnson was expected to surrender Friday and be arraigned on a simple assault charge, a Class C misdemeanor

\$500. The warrant was issued Thursday. Johnson, a 55-year-old build-

ing contractor, is serving his first term after running unopposed in the 1994 election. He was not immediately able for comment Thursday and an employee at Henderson City Hall said Johnson had not been in his office all day.

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schoolchildren waved as a

large horse trailer carrying

a federal appeals panel lifted

by two groups representing

ranchers who are worried that

the wolves will attack their cat-

Biologists rushed Thursday

night to the remote sites where

the wolves were being held and opened the kennels. By 10:45

roam one-acre pens made of 10-

The plan calls for the wolves

to stay in the pens for at least

They are the first wave of a

plan to release 30 wolves a year

for the next five years, 15 each

Idaho. Biologists hope to build

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But not everyone was happy.

Rancher Chris Bakwin, tending

his cattle about 35 miles north

of the park, said he expects

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cattle within a few years or

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"That's music to my ears,"

John C. Quinn, Freedom Forum, 1973

A sliver of hope

he U.S. Senate is getting ready to consider a bill on whether the federal government can force states to participate in expensive programs without funding from the federal government.

Let's hope the Senate does have an understanding of state's rights.

Unfunded federal mandates are the ban of most states. The claim of many of the nation's governors is these unfunded federal mandates are breaking their budgets.

Money is scarce. It is as scarce on the state level as it is on the federal level.

It doesn't make sense that a legislative body which can't balance its own budget is going to force states to up their budgets. This usually results in a scramble for money or cuts in services because federal mandates preempt state laws.

The federal government needs to work with the states. Forcing programs on them, however worthy the program might be, is not working with anyone. One program does not

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fit all.

States should have the right to participate in federal programs. States should have the right to pick and chose which programs would best suit them. This should be done with the idea that some programs are necessary for all - such as civil rights issues.

After all, state budgets are made on the state level, not at the federal level.

There is some hope that Congress has finally realized it is not above the law or the states. The first bill passed in the new Congress was one requiring members of Congress to obey the same workplace laws they impose on private business. One would have thought Congress would not have needed a bill to tell them to obey their own laws.

But, it's a sliver of hope for those passing legislation on Capitol Hill.

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U.S. Fish and Wildlife Director Mollie Beattie, left, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt right, are joined by Yellowstone Superintendent Mike Finley, left rear, and Yellowstone foreman Jim Evanoff as they carry the first relocated wolf to its pen in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. Thursday.

have spoken out against the program for years, but the government has ignored their con-

Back to wilds of Yellowstone

"It's going to happen regardless of what I have to say about it — and we're going to pay the bill," Bakwin said.

Another shipment of four wolves, also held up by the emergency stay, resumed its journey to central Idaho's Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, where they are to be released directly into the wild.

that we used to have something

stay was denied, but their lawsuit challenging the program continues and, if successful, could result in the radio-collared wolves being rounded up.

The wolves were trucked 25 miles east to the Lamar Valley, where a mule-drawn sled carted them in their boxes up to pens. Beattie and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt grabbed the front handles of the first wolf kennel, helping to haul a large female wolf the final 100

yards to her pen. The wolf, alert but quiet, lay

curled up inside the 2-by-3-by-4foot kennel for the ow we don't have to say to our kids last few yards of its 500-mile journey from western called the wolf, and there used to Alberta.

be something called the Yellowstone The six wolves in the first pen Mollie Beattle include the lethal, her mate and their include the female,

Those wolves were being trucked to Salmon, Idaho, for a

helicopter ride today into the mountainous wilderness area. Even though wolves now are on the ground, the restoration program remains under a legal challenge by the American Farm Bureau Federation and

the Mountain States Legal

offspring of four young males. Another pen a few miles away holds two wolves - a female and her daughter.

"This is a day of redemption and a day of hope," Babbitt said later. "There is room in the West for cattle and cowboys, for grizzlies and wolves, for salmon and cutthroat trout."



Question from attorney: And when you were inquired as to his name,

you knew who the father of the child was, right? Answer from the biological mother of the child known as Richard:

Bob

Greene Yes, I did. $\mathbf{Q} - \mathbf{You}$ Columnist stated that

you didn't know who it was? A - No.

Q — And you refused to give them the name? A - I said, "I know who the give you information. I don't

father is. I'm just not going to want him to be listed, because I was afraid when he's going to be listed he is going to have rights and he can go look for the baby." Q — Then you wanted to do

everything possible to stop that?

A — Exactly; that's what I was trying to do. Q — Because you were upset

with him? A — I was very upset on him.

Those excerpts from testimony - from a May, 1992 hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Ill. — cut to the heart of the case of the child known as Richard, who will turn 4 in March. At the hearing, the boy's biological mother readily confessed that she had adamantly refused to identify the biological father; she was angry at him at the time of the child's birth, she had willingly placed the child for adoption, and she wanted nothing to do with him or the child — in fact, she had said that the child was dead.

As we have reported, the attorney for the prospective adoptive parents wrote the biological mother a letter just before the child's birth, pleading with her to reveal the name of the father. The attorney said that if she didn't, the father could come forward later and claim the child. She would not reveal the man's name and indeed the man did come forward, which is why the boy's life is now in such tur-

The Illinois Supreme Court has already reversed two lower courts, and said that the boy's legal parent is the biological father - not the adoptive parents with whom he has lived all his life. On Jan. 25, the seven justices will convene to consider a motion by the biological father's attorney, asking that no hearing considering the best interests of the boy be allowed. If such a best-interest hearing were to take place, the boy might be permitted to stay in his adoptive home, even though the biological father would be his legal father. But the biological father wants the boy's interests to be ruled legally irrelevant by the state's Supreme Court — he wants the child to be turned over to him without a hearing.

The most cynical aspect of this case is that the biological mother did, indeed, eventually marry the biological father and they decided they wanted the boy. She had no legal claim to him — she had willingly placed him for adoption. But the biological father could claim that he "was deceived," and argue that he deserved the boy. He was deceived, of course, by the woman who is now his wife - the woman who sent word to him that the

boy was dead, the woman who will be handed the boy, and become, in effect, his mother if the state's Supreme Court refuses the child a best-interest hearing.

At that 1992 hearing, the biological mother testified that she had placed the boy for adoption because "I wanted two parents for my baby. ... That was then." That was before she and her boyfriend reconciled. They moved in together, and she evidently decided she was no longer "very upset" with him

- and that she wanted the child after all. She couldn't do anything about it; he — using her admitted prior deceit as his legal tool — could, for both of

You can concede the purest of motives to them — the motive of love for a child — and still be haunted by what is happening. They are unwilling to take responsibility for her actions, because the pain it has caused them is so great. Thus unwilling to endure the pain of loss themselves — they are asking that little boy to endure it for them: They are asking him to endure the pain of losing his family.

This week, in Cook County Circuit Court, Judge Stephen Yates will listen to arguments about whether he should hold a hearing to determine in which home it would serve the child's best interests to live. The sadistic irony is that — even should Judge Yates rule that he wants to conduct a best-interest hearing for the boy — on Jan. 25 the seven justices of the Illinois Supreme Court may tell him that they will not permit him to hold it. That they don't want to know what this child's best



Veterinarian Beth Regehr gives one of the gray wolves held in captivity it's vaccination shots at Switzer Park in Hinton, Alberta, Sunday prior to the wolves' relocation to Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. The wolves were released Thursday.

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War exhausting rebels

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russian forces hammered the capital of secessionist Chechnya in a major rocket and artillery attack today, grinding down the exhausted rebel fighters.

Salvo after salvo of rocket fire slammed into Grozny for a second day. Bright yellow flashes and spirals of thick black smoke filled the air, and explosions shook the city.

A column of several hundred Russian tanks, amored personnel carriers and troop trucks moved toward Grozny from the west. Russian attack helicopters were bombarding the city, Chechens said.

The Chechens claimed they still held the presidential palace, symbol of their independence, but they admitted they were having a hard time getting supplies to defenders inside the smashed building.

The streets of Grozny, once a city of 400,000, were mostly deserted. A few frightened civilians tried to flee the city, carrying plastic bags filled with their possesions, while others huddled in basements.

"This is Yeltsin's agony," said one Chechen fighter, who said his first name was Tagir. Despite being outmanned and outgunned, the Chechens claimed they were inflicting major losses on the Russians.

Chechen fighters seemed near collapse after waves of artillery and rockets pounded the city



Chechen fighters dash toward the front line in the center of Grozny during a break in the heavy Russian bombardment of the secessionist capital Thursday.

assault of the month-long Russian offensive. Both sides expected the city to fall soon.

Some Russian soldiers declared they would seize control of the capital in this assault. Officials in Moscow discussed what type of government should rule in Grozny and what reconstruction work needs to be done. The Organization of Secu-

Thursday in the heaviest rity and Cooperation in Europe announced plans to send a mission to help restore law and order once fighting ends.

> Even Chechen rebels saw the end coming. A day after their president, Dzhokhar Dudayev, said there was no hope of a military victory, large units had dwindled to a few men and groups of fighters were leaving

NEWS IN BRIEF

Palace gate crasher lands self in jail

LONDON (AP) — A 21-yearold man crashed his Volkswagen Scirocco into the gates of Buckingham Palace early today, knocking down one gate and damaging his car.

No members of the royal famlly were at the palace in central London at the time, but the crash woke several members of household, a palace spokesman said. Police said the cause of the accident was under investigation but that the incident did not appear to be a

deliberate breach of security. The man, whose name was not released, was in custody and being interviewed at Charing Cross police station, a Scotland Yard spokesman said.

Prime minister turns down pay hike

SINGAPORE (AP) — The prime minister of Singapore, who governs a country smaller than New York City, today turned down a raise that would have made his salary five times higher than President Clinton's.

A panel appointed by Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong had recommended Thursday that he be paid \$1 million a year, up from \$792,000. Clinton earns \$200,000 a year.

'Now that the committee has deliberated and decided ... the prime minister has decided to forgo any salary increase for himself' for five years, a statement from his office said.

The announcement appeared aimed at placating public anger against his decision to give big salary hikes to his ministers.

Enthusiasm marks Pope's visit to the Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Pope John Paul II, drawing unabated enthusiasm from his Filipino flock, appealed today to young Asian Catholics to join religious orders and devote their lives to spreading the faith.

"John Paul II loves you," the pope told an estimated 100,000 cheering, flag-waving Filipinos at an outdoor rally at the University of Santo Tomas, the oldest Catholic university in Asia.

Dozens of women fainted from excitement and 37 people were treated for minor injuries when the crowd pushed through a gate that police tried to close.

Tens of thousands of people jammed the streets as the pope motored through Manila, first to a meeting with President Fidel Ramos and then to a Mass

and rally on the campus. The crowd included about 50 Vietnamese refugees **wh**o oday they are giving the joy to the Pope.

Fidel Ramos

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escaped a camp 370 miles south of Manila to see the pope. Organizers of the papal visit kept the refugees at an undisclosed site to keep authorities from deport-

During his homily, the pope departed from his prepared text, delivered in English, to thank Filipinos for their enthusiastic welcome.

"Today they are giving the joy to the Pope," he said. "We are so grateful to the Filipino peoples for a joyous hospitality.

The pope arrived Thursday on the first stop of a four-nation Asian tour, and was welcomed

Snow played no part in chopper's downing

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The U.S. military no longer believes that the pilots of an Army helicopter that strayed into North Korean airspace got lost because snow was covering navigational markers,

spokesman said today. "There was heavy snow in the mountains, but not necessarily where they were," said Jim Coles III, a U.S. Forces Korea spokesman. "Their flight path now appears to have been pretty

much snow-free." The helicopter went down Dec. 17 about five miles inside North Korea. Since then, the military has tightened flying regulations along Korea's demilitarized zone, Coles said.

Chief Warrant Officer Bobby Hall was captured and his copilot, Chief Warrant Officer David Hilemon, was killed. North Korea held Hall for 13 days, straining relations with the United States.

North Korea accused the pilots of spying. U.S. officials denied the charge and had said they believed the pilots became disoriented because of fresh heavy snow covering landmarks and navigational markers.

"We really don't know how it could have happened," Coles

by a crowd estimated at 3.5 million. He leaves Monday.

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Malcolm X's daughter indicted in Farrakhan plot

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - As a kill the man that her family one-time disciple who turned girl of 4, Qubilah Shabazz watched as her father, Malcolm X, was gunned down in front of a crowd of supporters.

Nearly 30 years later, she has been charged with plotting to

Californians

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■ New storm system

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VENTURA, Calif. (AP) -

With a new, smaller storm

approaching, California began

tallying the cost of a weather

siege that ruined crops, turned

creeks into deathtraps and coat-

An estimated 3,000 people

remained out of their homes

Thursday as damage estimates

President Clinton expanded

the number of federal disaster

areas to 34 counties, and Trans-

portation Secretary Federico

Pena announced an initial \$5

million in federal funding to

pay for repairs to roads and

The California Department of

Food and Agriculture estimated

Ventura County lost \$22.7 mil-

lion worth of produce including

strawberries, celery and lettuce.

Orange County lost between 50 percent and 80 percent of its

bridges.

strawberry crop.

Santa Ana.

rose to \$300 million statewide.

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believes was involved in Malcolm X's murder: fiery Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

Shabazz, 34, was charged Thursday with hiring a hitman to kill Farrakhan, Malcolm X's into his bitter rival.

If convicted, she faces up to 90 years in prison and \$2.25 mil-

Authorities said the plot against Farrakhan didn't get

past the planning stages, and he was never in any immediate danger. Scott Tilsen, Shabazz's court-appointed lawyer, said she was turned in by the alleged hitman, a childhood friend who turned government informant.

NEWS IN

BRIEF

Sleeping disorder didn't

BUTLER, Pa. (AP) — A man

who said a sleeping disorder caused him to accidentally

shoot his wife was sentenced to

Michael Ricksgers, 37, was

Ricksgers told police he woke up with a .357 Magnum in his

hand and his wife, Janet,

bleeding to death beside him

on Dec. 26, 1993. Ricksgers said

he was sleepwalking when he

fired the shot that hit his wife

A jury convicted him Nov. 18

suggested

of first-degree nomicide, which

brings a mandatory life sen-

Ricksgers killed his wife

because she was about to leave

life in prison without parole.

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sentenced Thursday.

in the back.

Prosecutors

'This case is about him enticing, luring and seducing her into the plot," Tilsen said. "Her friendship and trust in him was

The Nation of Islam planned a news conference today in Chica-

Farrakhan's chief of staff, Leonard Farrakhan Muhammad, issued a brief statement Thursday evening saying Farrakhan's "heart goes out to the Shabazz family.'

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Ferndale, Calif., rancher Jim Becker, who lost 65 head of cattle in flooding this week, sits on h is tractor. Ferndale is located in Humboldt County on the Northern California coast where hundreds of livestock, drowned.

"People's nerves are getting a little frayed at this point. Malibu's really taken some heavy hits here in the last year and half," said city spokeswoman Sarah Maurice.

The latest storm Thursday Since the storms began Jan. 3, pounded San Diego with heavy rainfall has accumulated to rain but caused little more than 17.19 inches in Santa Barbara, snarled traffic. The National 12.10 inches in Ventura, 13.18 Weather Service said a storm inches in Malibu, 9.43 inches in expected to arrive by Sunday is Los Angeles and 8.59 inches in coming from the north and

should be milder than this week's Pacific deluges.

In Southern California, rivers and creeks receded dramatically since Tuesday's torrential rains that swept at least three people to their deaths and led to dramatic helicopter rescues of homeless people from an encampment along the Ventura

Some homeless tried to return Thursday.

Too close for comfort

LINTHICUM, Md. (AP) - AUSAir commuter plane carrying about three dozen passengers passed within 50 feet of a small private plane as it was preparing to land at Baltimore-Washington International

USAir officials and the Cessna's owners, the Colonial Pipeline Co., both blamed air traffic controllers at the air-

Colonial spokesman Noel Griese said controllers lost track of the Cessna.

Clinton promotes accomplishments

WASHINGTON (AP) Looking ahead to his re-election effort, President Clinton recently urged senior aides to be more aggressive in promoting the administration's accomplishments and rallying support among traditional Democratic constituencies.

At the White House session last weekend, the president said he did not want to repeat President Bush's mistake and enter the campaign year with a dispirited political base, according to two officials familiar with the meeting.

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GOP tackles regulation streamlining

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans have taken the first step in what they say will be a two-year journey to streamline government regulations.

"Many of these things require regulations," Sen. Christopher Bond of Missouri, co-chair of a GOP regulatory relief task force, said Thursday. "But when we go home and listen to the people we serve, they are telling us that regulations in many instances don't make

sense.' In addition to reducing existing federal rules, Bond and cochair Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas hope to inject more common sense into those enacted in the future and change attitudes among bureaucrats who impose regulations.

The two senators said the first priority for the new GOP-led Congress is to pass a six-month

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Her own list includes rules stemming from the Endangered. **L**stand that it is delegating authority to regulators.

Kay Bailey Hutchison

moratorium on new regulations, except those that are innocuous or that protect people's health or safety.

"It will give plenty of flexibility for (the) administration to exempt the non-controversial, workaday regulations," Bond said. "We're talking about burdensome regulations.'

Hutchison said the panel would look closely at elimination of regulations throughout government, using amendments

in some cases and new legisla-

stemming from the Endangered Species Act, the Clean Air Act, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Food and Drug Administration's policies on certain drugs. In the long term, the task

force wants bureaucrats to use more science and cost-benefit analysis in designing new regulations, which flow from laws passed by Congress.

"It's important that Congress understand that it is delegating its authority to regulators,' Hutchison said. "And when regulators take actions that were not intended by Congress, it is our responsibility to bring them back in line."

Hearings are planned to hear from people who must live and work under the regulations.

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LADY HAWKS at WTC, 7:30 p.m.

Inside game comes to Hawks' rescue in win

By DAVE HARGRAVE **Sports Editor**

The two stingiest defenses in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference entered Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Thursday, and it was obvious.

Defense ruled the evening as the Howard College men's basketball team defeated New Mexico Military Institute 68-62. Howard (13-6, 1-1 in the WJCAC) played its first home game since Thanksgiving weekend and won despite getting just nine points from the WJCAC's leading scorer, sophomore guard Kavossy Franklin.

NMMI coach Reggie Franklin said: "If you had said Kavossy was going to score nine and we were still going to lose, I'd have said you were crazy.'

Franklin, who averages more than 20 points per game, had an off night offensively, and a bone-jarring fall early in the game drew blood and sent him to the locker room briefly. Franklin returned with a new jersey - No. 32 instead of No. 30 and a passing fancy.

"I just wasn't on tonight, and since my game was off, I looked

more to pass," Franklin said. Franklin never forced a shot, taking just six field-goal attempts, but his huge threepointer to beat the first-half buzzer tied the game at 33.

Franklin didn't need to worry about scoring because A) Howard's defense played well and B) Howard's muchmaligned post players upped their performance a notch. Sophomore point guard Tony Brown led Howard with 19

points, but that wasn't a surprise. The surprise, for some, came from 6-foot-6 freshman Chris Stansel, who scored 13

Howard with 10 rebounds. Shad Lowery, a 6-4 post player, also scored 13 for the Hawks.

'Vossy's the main leader, he's the one we follow, but our posts can play," said Stansel, who is from Kermit. "I felt really good about my game. Being moved to the wing for the first

time, I was kind of nervous about how I'd do."

Howard coach Tommy Collins said he was pleased with Stansel but little else.

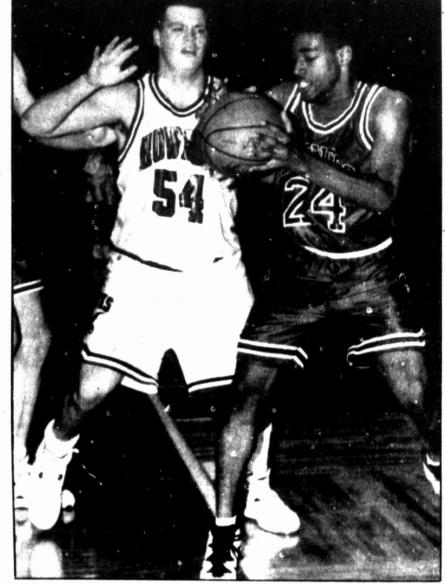
"It was just really poor execution on our offense's part," said the Hawk coach. "There were too many people wanting the ball instead of setting screens. I'm just really disappointed in our play."

Still, a win is a win, and for a while NMMI (9-10, 0-2) looked like it was going to deny the Hawks even that.

The Broncos led most of the first half, then stayed with the Hawks until Howard binged - a 20-6 spurt that had Howard leading 57-42 with 9:26 remaining. Two back-door plays; including a top-of-the-key pass from Lowery to Stansel, who slammed for two points; highlighted Howard's game-winning

NMMI appeared dead until it scored 10 answered points - six from reserve guard T.J. Runyan - to cut Howard's lead to 62-56 with 3:18 left. NMMI guard Mike Elam, who led the Broncos with 17 points, cut

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Mike Elam (24) of New Mexico Military Institute pulls down a rebound in front of Howard College's Kevin Howell during the second half of their game Thursday in Garrett Coliseum.

NHL: Back to work

NEW YORK (AP) - NHL players, if they ratify their new labor contract as expected, were ready to go back to training camp today.

"I'm very confident it will pass," said Larry Murphy, player representative of the Pittsburgh Penguins. "It's not going to be unanimous, without a doubt. But I'm confident it will be ratified."

"I think as long as it's recommended by Bob, it will pass," said Randy Ladouceur, captain of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks. "I'm pretty optimistic."

Ladouceur referred to union head Bob Goodenow, who remained in New York today, presumably to reveal the results of the vote.

An NHL spokesman said it was hoped Goodenow and commissioner Gary Bettman would hold a joint news conference in New York, but not before the votes are counted.

Some clubs voted by secret ballot Thursday night, others today. A majority vote is need-

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Owners study in contrasts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Maybe Jerry Jones was kidding just a bit when he suggested this week that he performed some of the same functions with the Dallas Cowboys that George Seifert performs with the San Francisco 49ers.

"We're different in our approach to free agency, a lot of different things," the Dallas Cowboys' owner said.

"We're different about the roles we play, about the way we approach our activity as ownership. Mr. Policy and I as management. Mr. Seifert and I as coaches."

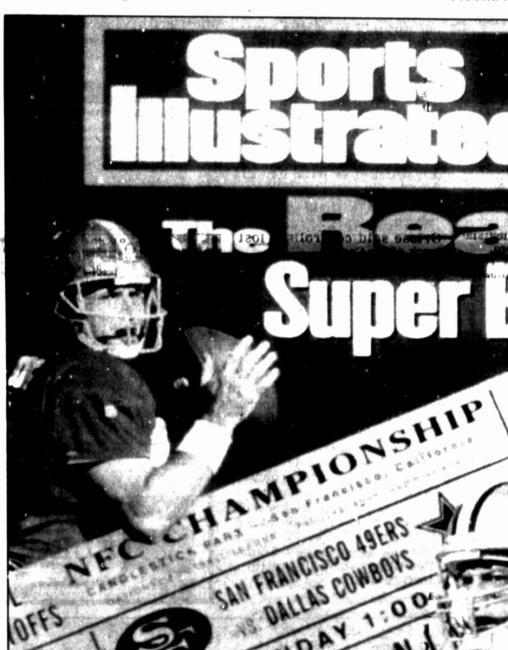
That's Jerry Jones. He's as anxious for the spotlight as the 49ers' brass, owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. and president Carmen Policy are too avoid it.

During Sunday's NFC title game between Dallas and San Francisco, television cameras will find Jones every time something of importance happens. They will not find DeBartolo and Policy. Unless, that is, the 49ers win and they show up to accept the NFC championship trophy.

"We darken the glass over our box so the cameras can't get in," says Policy, DeBartolo's best friend for over a quarter of a century and the man credited with rebuilding the 49ers despite salary cap restrictions. "The players are the show."

Not so with Jones.

Last week, he came down to the field to berate an official for a call. He holds marathon Tuesday lunches for the media, and he split with Jimmy Johnson at least in part over who got the most credit for building a two-time Super Bowl champion.



San Francisco quarterback Steve Young, top left, and Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman appear on the cover of the Jan. 16 edition of Sports Illustrated.

MEZZANIA.

years as the Cowboys' owner, he's passed Al Davis of the up by the cameras — in his Please see COWBOYS, page 8A

Browns for most times picked

Television time? In his six. Raiders and Art Modell of the box, the press box and on the sidelines.

Cowboys overcome a lot, including fans

washing the car:

I have used this space a few times in the past to blast Big Spring sports fans

and., L apologies for those statements - but those folks aren't the worst fanatics around by long shot.

PLAYOFFS

Steve Reagan Sports Writer That

honor (if you want to use that word) goes to Dallas Cowboy fans.

Success has definitely spoiled the Cowboys' backers, if Dallasarea radio call-in shows are to be believed. Almost to a man (and quite a few women, too), people calling into those shows the past week or two have been rude, arrogant, petulant, cocky to the extreme or all of the

Dallas players or coaches appearing on these shows invariably get bombarded with a ton of questions, all of which usually begin with, "What's wrong with ...? What's wrong with the

offense? What's wrong with the

defense? What's wrong with the playcalling?

What's wrong with Troy? What's wrong with Emmitt?

Gripe, gripe, gripe ... moan,

moan, moan. To here these folks talk, it's a sheer wonder the Cowboys have a winning record, much less a shot at going to their

third straight Super Bowl. Did I miss something? Aren't not.

Random thoughts while the Cowboys in the NFC Championship game this weekend? You wouldn't know it by hearing the "experts" talk.

All this hand-wringing and gnashing of teeth just proves that sports fans have the colleca tive memory of a gpat. These same folks now loudly bemoaning the Cowboys probably don't appreciate what the team has gone through just to reach this

They lost their head coach from last season.

Ditto the offensive coordina-

Ditto two offensive linemen. Ditto five defensive regulars.

The team has had to deal with injuries to its quarterback (and his backup), tailback, top offensive lineman, both wide

receivers ... well, you get the To top it all off, they've had to play the season with a big target painted on their backs.

Even without Jerry Jones

spouting that "America's Team" nonsense every chance he gets, teams still get fired up to play the Cowboys simply because of their recent success.

So, with all the pressure, expectations, injuries, controversies, etc., where are the Cowboys?

In the NFC Championship game.

So what if they don't have the best record in the league? So what if the game's in San

Francisco instead of Dallas? So what if the team doesn't average 50 points a game?

Hey, folks, they're still playing. Twenty-four other teams aren't.

Of course, if they're not still playing a couple of weeks from now, all this won't mean diddly to the folks in Dallas.

America's Fans? God, I hope

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SHOT OF THE DAY

This is not good Dallas guard Jason Kidd watches dejectedly as his team falls behind Denver Nuggets in the fourth quarter of their game Thursday, Denver won, 94-78.

TEXAS SPORTS

Turbo returns

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets are bringing back popular mascot Turbo, whom they fired less than two weeks after winning the NBA

Turbo's return was scheduled for Friday night's home game against the San Antonio Spurs. He also is slated to appear at selected games the rest of the

Mays fall to Nuggets

DENVER (AP) — Rodney Rogers scored 16 points and Dikembe Mutombo had 15 points, 12 rebounds and seven blocked shots, leading the Denver Nuggets over the cold-shooting Dallas Mavericks 94-78 Thursday night.

NATION/WORLD

FANS: The deal's done

ST. LOUIS (AP) --- FANS Inc., the group trying to bring the Los Angeles Rams to St. Louis, says it will hold a news conference Tuesday to announce that a deal has been struck, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported today.

Dodgers snub Hershiser

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers said Orel Hershiser will not be offered a contract by Sunday's deadline for unrestricted free

Hershiser, 36, was 6-6 with a 3.79 ERA last season and 134-102 in 12 seasons with the Dodgers. The Dodgers also won't offer contracts to free agent outfielders Mitch Webster and Cory Snyder.

ON THE AIR

Golf **LPGA**

Tournament of Champions, 2 p.m., HSE (ch. 29). Senior PGA

Tournament of Champions, 2:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30). **PGA**

Hawaiian Open, 7 p.m., WTBS

(ch. 11).

Basketball

NBA Utah at Boston, 7 p.m., TNT (ch. Cleveland 20, New England 13

Chicago 35, Minnesota 18

Pittsburgh 29, Cleveland 9

Dallas 35, Green Bay 9

San Diego 22, Miami 21

San Francisco 44, Chicago 15

Dallas at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Super Bowl at Miami, 6 p.m.

Pro Bowl at Honolulu, 6 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

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USA BASKETBALL—Named Mike

Thibault, Omaha Racers (Continental

Basketball Association) coach, 1995

USA men's Pan American Games

head coach, and John Pariseau,

Brewster Heights (Seattle) AAU

coach, and Sharm Scheuerman,

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS-

Signed Ryan Lorthridge, guard, to a

NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDA-

TION and COLLEGE HALL OF

FAME-Announced that Grant Teaff,

executive director of the American

Football Coaches Association, will join

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS-

Named John Pease defensive line

coach; Jerry Palmieri strength and

conditioning coach; and Paul Langford

director of player programs. Signed

Leon Brown, running back; Chris

Dausin, center; Gonzalo Floyd, line-

backer; John Morton, wide receiver

Bratkowski offensive coordinator and

quarterbacks coach; Jim Vechiarella

defensive coordinator; Bill Muir offen

sive line coach; Richard Wood wide

receivers and tight ends coach: Peter Giunta secondary coach; and Jim

Williams strength and conditioning

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Named

NEW YORK JETS-Named Zeke

and Greg Schorp, tight end.

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| Fort Stockton | 1 | 2 | 12 | 8 | |
| Monahans | 1 | 2 | 11 | 10 | |
| Pecos | 0 | 4 | 3 | 11 | |

TUESDAY'S SCORES Lake View 55, Andrews 37; Monahans 36, Pecos 32, Ozona 80, Fort Stockton

TONIGHT'S GAMES Pecos at Andrews; Big Spring at Monahans Lake View at Fort Stockton.

District 4-4A Boys

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| Pecos | 2 | 0 | 12 | 9 |
| Big Spring | 1 | 0 | 6 | 16 |
| Ft Stockton | 0 | 1 | 8 | 11 |
| Monahans | 0 | 2 | 15 | 5 |
| Lake View | 0 | 2 | 6 | 9 |

Andrews 67, Lake View 64 (OT): Pecos 65. Monahans 62: Ozona 86. Fort. Stockton 79, Big Spring open.

TUESDAY'S SCORES

TONIGHT'S GAMES Big Spring at Monahans; Pecos

WJCAC Women

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| West Texas | 2 | 0 | 9 | 11 |
| Howard | 1 | 0 | 17 | 1 |
| Midland | 1 | 1 | 15 | 4 |
| NewMex JC | 0 | 1 | 8 | 10 |
| South Plains | 0 | 2 | 12 | 8 |
| Odessa | 0 | 2 | 10 | 7 |

THURSDAY'S SCORES Midland 93, Odessa 66; Western P.m. Texas 68, New Mexico JC 55; Frank Phillips 74, South Plains 60.

MONDAY'S GAMES Howard at New Mexico JC; Odessa at South Plains; Western Texas at p.m.

WJCAC Men

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| South Plains | 2 | 0 | 15 | 3 |
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| Howard | 1 | 1 | 13 | 6 |
| Odessa | 0 | 1 | 17 | 2 |
| NMM | 0 | 2 | 9 | 10 |

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MONDAY'S GAMES

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L.A. Clippers at Seattle, 10 p.m. Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 10 30

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FOOTBALL

NFL Playoffs

Wild Card Playoffs Saturday, Dec. 31 Green Bay 16. Detroit 12 Miami 27, Kansas City 17

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The NHL Players Association held a 2 1/2-hour informational conference call with its player representatives Thursday before the teams began voting.

"It got heated at times," Ladouceur said from his California home. "Certainly, in San Diego at Pittsburgh, 12:30 a process like this a lot of situations were raised."

Murphy said the issues were more encompassing and complicated than the ones during the 10-day strike in 1992.

"This won't be a walk in the park like it was then," he said. Ladouceur agreed.

"There was an initial reaction of relief, that that was it we had a deal," Ladouceur said. "But then you realize that they've been bargaining for three months. There's a lot more loose ends than I thought."

While Murphy doesn't expect a unanimous endorsement, he was confident the deal will be ratified by the players, ending

the 103-day lockout.

At the dramatic end of the

Cowboys' loss to Cleveland last

month, there was Jones on the

sidelines as Jay Novacek came

up inches short of the goal line.

while Modell looked at Jones

from the owners' box to deter-

mine how the play came out.

Modell's explanation: He could-

n't see the goal line, so he

watched Jones for his reaction.

an upset if he walks past a

bank of TV cameras without

and that of the 49ers' bosses, he

brought up Seifert. After all,

his differences with Johnson

included some trips to the side-

line with a little coaching

few thousand other words.

Jones knows no bounds — it's

Cowboys

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"It's not the deal we had hope for," Murphy said. "We made many concessions, but the deal turned out to be fair and reasonable."

It's certain not all of the some 700 NHL players will vote. Some were flying in from Europe, where they have been playing.

"If there seems to be a vast majority of guys that ratify it, they may not get everybody in," Ladouceur said.

Meanwhile, players were prepared to start up the training camp they left in September when they were first locked out by owners.

The Toronto Maple Leafs and Chicago Blackhawks are among those getting a jump back to the ice.

The Maple Leafs on Thursday issued a practice schedule, with players asked to report at 1 p.m. EST today for "team medicals" at Maple Leaf Gardens. The Maple Leafs said practice would start at 2.

The Blackhawks were another team that had practice scheduled for this afternoon —

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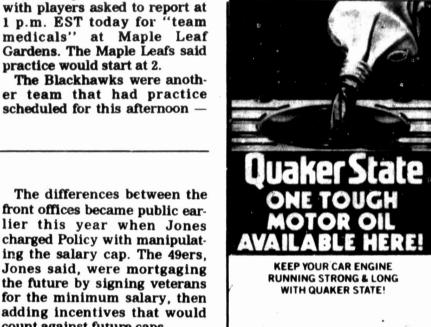
lier this year when Jones

contingent, of course, on the players' ratification.

Bettman said a 48-game season would start by the end of next week, presumably the following Friday. The 48-game schedule will be the shortest in the NHL since 1941-42, the 11th and final season in which 48 games were played.

Players stepped up informal practices in anticipation of getting back to serious competition.

The Boston Bruins were typical. Sixteen skaters and one goalie, Vincent Riendeau, took part in an 80-minute workout in Wilmington, Mass., site of their original training camp in September.



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Hawks

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Howard's lead to four at 66-62 on a three-pointer with 45 seconds to go, but after a NMMI steal he missed two short shots that would have cut Howard's lead to two.

"Monday, we're going to need great intensity, on the road at their place," said Brown, who has been the Hawks' hottest player of late. "In this game, we just had excellent post play, and we communicated with each other. We'll need that

Howard's Lawrence Burleson, a 6.5 sophomore transfer from Marlin, missed games earlier this month because he was

behind in the classroom. Though Burleson did not play Thursday, Collins said Burleson has completed the academic work and is eligible.

HOWARD 68, NMMI 62

Nabors 0-3 0-0 0, Cheek 6-12 0-0 12, Rencher 6-11 1-3 13, Elam 5-16 4-9 17, Santiago 1-2 0-0 2, Belichambers 1-4 0-1 2, J. Franklin 2-4 0-0 5, Wilkinson 0-1 0-0 0, Runyan 4-7 2-2 11. Totals

Howard (68) Brown 7-11 3-6 19, K. Franklin 2-6 4-6 9, Lowery 5-9 3-3 13, Stansel 5-7 3-6 13, Howell 4-6 1-4 9, J. Bradley 1-3 0-0 2, DeGray 1-5 1-2 3, Jones 0-1 0-2 0. Totals 25-48 15-29 68.

Halftime - NMMI 33, Howard 33, Three-point shooting - NMMI 5-12 (Elam 3-8, J. Franklin 1-1, Runyan 1-3), Howard 3-5 (Brown 2-2, K. Franklin 1-3). Rebounds - NMMI 29 (Rencher 9), Howard 37 (Stansel 10): Turnovers - NMMI 21, Howard 25. Fouled out - Santiago.

SPORTS IN

Dennis Erickson coach

Tee times will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$15 per person, and players should organize their own teams. The scramble will be at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

For more information, call

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Hunter education class slated for Feb. 4-5

A course in hunter education has been scheduled for Feb. 4-5 beginning at 8 a.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center in conjunction with the CraneFest

of Big Spring. If you are 17 or older and wish to hunt in Texas, and you were born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, you must successfully complete

The course fee is \$5. For more information, call Hale at 267-6957 or the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Hunter Education section in Austin at

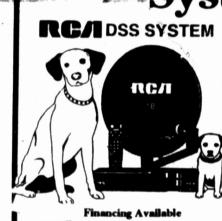
stopping to say hello and add a And his tongue may have been only partially in cheek Tuesday when, discussing the difference between his style

for the minimum salary, then adding incentives that would count against future caps. But Policy, who is always accessible, but doesn't seek the spotlight like Jones, notes that the 49ers have come out even better than they had expected.

"Even if we win the Super Bowl, the most we'll have from this year in next year's cap is \$1.6 million," he says. "It will

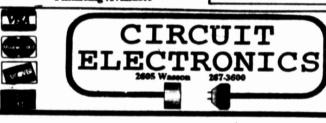
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BRIEF

Chicano golfers host benefit scramble

The Chicano Golf Association is hosting a benefit tournament Sunday. Proceeds from the fourperson scramble will benefit Mechie Sarmiento, whose house fell victim to fire in December.

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Friday, January 13, 1995

Group finds 'most excellent way' out of addiction

By JANET AUSBURY Features Editor

Two are better than one, because they have a good return for their work. If one falls down, his friend can help him up.

-Ecclesiastes 4:9 Such is the purpose behind The Most Excellent Way, a nationwide support group for drug addicts, alcoholics and

their families. The group began in 1985 as a small prayer group seeking to minister to people whose lives had been taken over by chemical addiction.

The local group was started last year by Leatrice Brown, who remains the group's direc-

Shannon Coots, whom with Brown is one of eight people in the group who ministers to oth-

ers, explained their mission. "It's based on God's word and God's principles for life.

"Everyone who ministers was, was married to, is still married to or is a child of addicts. We've been there and we know what

Her husband, Brian, is a recovering drug and alcohol addict. After freeing himself from chemical dependency, Brian and Shannon joined Most Excellent Way about nine months ago.

"Through Most Excellent Way, our children got a family," Shannon explained. "Brian wasn't around when I was pregnant with Daniel, our oldest

She is grateful their lives turned around in time to provide a stable home for toddler Daniel and infant brother

Te don't debate on whether doing drugs or drinking is a sin. We try not to come off self-righteous. We do everything in love; we don't judge. We've been there.

The group is small, roughly five people in addition to the eight who minister. Most Excellent Way is loosely affiliated with Living Water Ministries - Brown, the Coots and others in the group met at Living Water - but people of all denominations, or even no denominations, are welcome.

"We don't require you to be any type of person," she said. "If you're hurting, you don't have

Shannon Coots of an addict or a Christian to

come here. Children are welcome at the

meetings. Nobody will be judged on their lifestyle, Coots

"We don't debate on whether doing drugs or drinking is a sin. We try not to come off selfrighteous," she said. "We do everything in love; we don't judge. We've been there."

Some group members are alumni of Alcoholics to be a drug addict or a relative Anonymous and other support

organizations. Others have chosen Most Excellent Way as their first step toward recovery.

Coots said the group recommends members attend meetings for at least six months, and also recommends new members start attending church. "Any church, not just ours," she added.

Group members come and go, but most attend meetings for three to six months before gaining strength to continue recovering on their own.

Members may continue attending and receiving support as long as they wish. In addition to the eight group leaders who minister to them, there is a group of prayer partners who do not attend meetings but who pray for those who need help.

"We don't give the prayer partners anybody's name,"

Coots said. 'People at the meetings put on a piece of paper what they want prayed about, and we give those pieces of paper to the prayer partners.

"They also pray over the meetings in general, and pray that people receive the love of the Lord."

The Most Excellent Way meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Cornerstone Bookstore, 1909 Gregg. For more information, please call 263-3168 or 267-7047 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m; after 5 p.m., call 267-1424.

In addition, Brown will present a free workshop on Most Excellent Way, and its tools for helping addicts and their families, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at Living Water Ministries, 1008 Birdwell Ln.

Lunch is \$5. If interested in attending, call 267-8329.

'Homecoming' cookbook presents Baylor recipes to public

By LYNN BULMAHN

Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO — You don't have to have a Baylor connection just a hearty appetite — to enjoy "Homecoming: Special Foods, Special Memories," the

cookbook recently published by the Baylor University Alumni Association.

Mona Burchette, wife of Baylor vice president for alumni affairs Ray Burchette, edited the cookbook. She said the project took 2 1/2 years to com-

plete.

"It was a lot of work," agreed Judy Praether, production specialist for the Baylor Line magazine, who served as cookbook production coordinator.

The project officially kicked off with a call for recipes in the

January 1993 edition of the about 600 people involved in Judge Bill Logue recall their Baylor Line, the official magazine for the university's former students.

Soon, more than 1,000 submissions flooded the alumni association's office.

this," Praether said. "That includes testers, contributors, people involved in collecting stories."

Famous Baylor Bears ranging from Gov. Ann Richards, Lt.

fondest "food" memories in the

The cookbook can be ordered by mail from the Baylor University Alumni Association, P.O. Box 97116, Waco 76798-7116. "We had, I guess, all in all, Gov. Bob Bullock and District Add \$2 postage and handling.

This windmill pen and ink drawing by George DeLuna won Best of Show in the Big Spring Art Association's December miniature show and sale DeLuna was profiled last month in the

Bird's the word at Cranefest

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

The third annual "Cranefest" is just three weeks away, and organizers are gearing up for one of the state's most birdwatching events on Feb. 3 and

birds who winter at One Mile Lake in Big Spring as well as other areas in West Texas and eastern New Mexico. This year's event is full of

activities, including lectures and viewing of the cranes along with nearly 50 other types of A banquet on Feb. 3 kicks off

the weekend event with Professor Ross Dawkins as the keynote speaker at the 7 p.m. banquet. Dawkins is the coauthor of "Sympatry of Eastern and Western Screech-owls in

The banquet will be at the Dora Roberts Civic Center and tickets are available at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

A breakfast will be served on



A Sandhill crane soars over One Mile Lake during the 1993 Cranefest, featuring a weekend of lectures and tours about the

participants will board buses to be taken to crane feeding areas. There will also be tours of Saturday morning at 7, also at Comanche Trail Park, histori-

the civic center. Afterwards, cal spring and Scenic State Park.

The tour guide is John Karges, who is the West Texas director for Texas Nature

Conservancy. A luncheon with keynote speaker Kelly Bryan is scheduled for 11:30 at the civic

A program by Last Chance Forever, the Birds of Prey Conservancy, will be conducted at 1 p.m. The non-profit group from San Antonio will bring falcons, vultures, hawks, eagles and owls for a demonstration. The group specializes in the rehabilitation of sick and injured birds of prey.

Another tour will begin at 2 p.m. with Karges heading the group to see the cranes and other waterfowl in Knott.

The return of the cranes can be viewed at One Mile Lake from 5:45 p.m. to dark. To get to the lake, turn right on Jones Street off of Third Street.

Organizers remind participants to bring binoculars. For more information or to purchase tickets, contact the Chamber at 263-7641.

Ticket prices are as follows: •Friday banquet - \$10

·Saturday breakfast - \$4 •Morning tour of parks - \$5

·Luncheon - \$10 •Tour of Knott area - \$5

Art Association miniature show winners announced

■ George DeLuna takes Best of Show

Special to the Herald

The Big Spring Art Association held an open miniature show and sale Dec. 2-3 at the Big Spring Mall. The show was judged by Carole Berry. Approximately 150 peo-ple attended and several paintngs were sold.

Wanda Hawkins and Ron Gray were winners of two origi-nal watercolor paintings. Awards given in seven cate-

Best of Show: George De

Oil/Acrylic: First-Wanema Howard, Odessa, Second-

Wanema Howard, Third-Candy Andrews, Honorable Mention-Linda Rupard, Kay Smith, Mary Horn and Helen Clement. Graphics: First-George De

Luna, Second-Kay Smith,

Third-George De Luna, Honorable Mention-George De Pastels: First-Rosemary Wilkerson, Andrews, Second-Mary Horn, Third-Rosemary Wilkerson, Honorable Mention-

Candy Andrews and Gilbert Photography: First-Judy Gibbs, Second-Judy Gibbs, Third-Kay Smith, Honorable

Mention-Kay Smith. Sculpture: First-Linda Rupard

and Second-Linda Rupard.
Watercolor: First-Betty
Conley, Second-Sue Bagwell, Third-Kay Smith, Honorable Mention-Sue Bagwell, Hazel Duggan, Betty Conley and Judy

Mixed Media: First-Dorothy Purgason, Second-Judy Gibbs, Third-Kay Smith, Honorable Mention: Bonita Lyght and

George De Luna did pen and ink demonstrations at the

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Giammomi Piero attaches another piece of mosaic tile to the 45 x 33 foot mosaic mural at the La Virgin de San Juan de Valle Shrine in San Juan, Texas. The mosaic will depict Christ and the Virgin de San Juan against a sunset. The mural was started in Itali with three master artists, then shipped to the Rio Grande Valley where, under the direction of master artist Carlo Alberto Poli, the mural is being laid into place.

Man soars as lifelong dream comes true

By LOIS LUECKE

Wichita Falls Times Record

ARCHER CITY, Texas — Oldtimer Bud Scott says unabashedly that he fell in love with the airplane the first time he saw it in 1935 — a Russell, one-seater, monoplane, straight out of a 1929 flying manual.

"Any time an airplane came over, the screen doors went to slamming all over this end of town and all the kids would run out and look," said Scott, who was then 15. As the plane flew in from

Meacham Field (in Fort Worth) it circled and landed at the airstrip north of town here. "It stayed out there until the

owner, Pete (Minnich) gave it to me in 1939," Scott said. Recently, what Scott had

waited 55 years to see — the little homemade airplane that he twice rebuilt — flew without incident with veteran pilot Dave Eby at the controls.

Its first test flight in midsummer was cut short because of carburetor problems.

Subsequently, Eby said he flew the plane about four times and each time, after 35 minutes, the magneto would stop working.

"Each time we would try to fix it and finally we cured the problem by replacing a condenser," said the pilot.

In November, Eby was able to fly the plane on a 36-mile roundtrip, from Archer City to Danaher Airport on the south side of Lake Wichita, without any problems.

The airplane "is now delightful," said Eby. But it is restricted to a 25-mile radius until it has 25 hours on it, in accordance with a Federal Aviation Administration rules. "So far it has about 10 hours on it." It was a happy ending to

what was practically a lifelong effort, said Scott. "I'm 74 now and the man who gave me the airplane is 88." Scott, a former pilot, initially

rebuilt the plane after it was damaged when the pilot flying it landed in a mesquite tree. "It was ready for flight in about 1940 or 1941. But it just

set out there and rotted down while I was gone to the war (World War II)," he said. Scott built the plane out of

"It looks like it did in 1029,"

He installed a Franklin 65horsepower engine and painted the plane red and silver.

at Brigham Young University,

have co-edited a book on the

diaries of early Mormon apostle

William McLellin, titled "The

Journals of William E.

In 1835, McLellin became one

of the first members of the

church's Quorum of the Twelve

Apostles, but he later became

disillusioned with the church

and was excommunicated three

McLellin."

years later.



Dick Summerford, who is quadriplegic, communicates with people all over the world via a computer on EcuNet, an online religious network. Shown in his East El Paso home, Summerford retrieves some letters of friends he's made via EcuNet.

Christianity online

■ Computers level religious playing field for disabled

By DAVID BRIGGS **AP Religion Writer**

Dick Summerford is a quadriplegic, but from a computer on his bedside table in El Paso, he can join thousands of other people throughout the world in praying for people in need.

Nancy Jennings is epileptic and cannot drive herself to church in Albuquerque, N.M. On Sundays when her husband is away on business, she turns on her computer and calls up Sermonshop, where she can read homilies and discuss the week's Bible readings.

In the rapidly growing field of religious computer bulletin boards, individuals with physical or mental disabilities are finding new spiritual homes.

Often shut out of local houses of worship by physical barriers or the discomfort and prejudice that disabled people encounter even within church and synagogue walls, people with disabilities are discovering in computer networks opportunities for spiritual growth.

"It enables me to take an active part in the workings of the church, which is very important to me," Summerford said. "It's a window to the world for me."

The number of users of religious computer networks is still relatively small, but religious groups are rapidly embracing the new technology. Usage of EcuNet, a computer network of 20 mainline Protestant and Catholic groups, has more than doubled in the last two years, with an average of more than 3,300 participants daily. Other religious computer networks include SBCNet for Baptists and Southern Christianity OnLine, a new service for evangelicals from Christianity Today Inc.

Services on a network such as EcuNet range from Eculaugh - where religious humor can be exchanged — to the popular Prayer Chapel - where prayers are offered for people in need.

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While the idea of building community by computer modem may seem a little cold, one just has to read the personal nature of the prayers offered over the computer to understand the depth of caring

On a day earlier this month, prayers were offered for a young girl with cancer and a dying man whose life was described by his friends as "an example to others of the loving, compassionate living of a disciple of Jesus Christ." One minister reported that when she told a hospitalized man that people all over the United States and Canada were praying for him, "He opened his eyes widely and said, "Really?" and then smiled and went back under for a bit.'

When Summerford found out a relative's child was born with a heart defect, his first reaction was to put her on Prayer Chapel. Later, he gave the family printed messages of prayers from people all over the world asking God to help the girl.

"It's an amazingly strengthening thing," Summerford said.

"One of the things that people find most valuable is the fellowship, the relationships with other Christians," said the Rev. Merrill Cook, an administrator

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Rev. Merrili Cook

of EcuNet. "We've developed a caring on-line community."

The sense of community is particularly important to people with disabilities, many of whom are limited in their ability to participate in local churches.

"Telecommunications becomes a great leveling field. Everybody meets each other as a peer. You don't have the stigma," said the Rev. Jack Sharp of Govans Presbyterian Church in Baltimore and the moderator of Sermonshop.

Readers interested in obtaining information about EcuNet may call 1-800-733-2863. People may best obtain more specific information about computer bulletin boards offered by their own religious group by contacting national or regional agencies within their denomination.

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Non-Mormon historian gives insight into Mormonism

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - As a faithful member of the United Methodist Church, Jan Shipps was baffled by the Mormon community she lived in for a year in Utah.

Her Mormon neighbors in Logan seemed different. There were obvious behavioral distinctions, such as their abstinence from alcohol, coffee and

But Shipps saw something

"It was very clear that there was an almost ethnic character to being Mormon," she said. 'That was intriguing to me, and so I just kept worrying away at it until I figured it out. It took me almost 20 years.'

Now Shipps, who drinks her coffee black because "that's the only real kind of coffee," is often called upon — even by Mormon leaders — to offer insights about a church that prohibits the consumption of tea and coffee.

Shipps, professor of religious studies and history at Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis, was born and raised a Methodist and wouldn't dream of converting to

Nevertheless, her opinions about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are valued by Mormons and non-Mormons alike.

She calls herself an "inside

"I guess I'm an anomaly in a way," said Shipps. "I mean I have worked with people who don't like the Mormons, as well as people who are Mormon."

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First Church of the Nazarene

The First Church of the Nazarene continues Sunday morning with its home and family emphasis. At the 9:30 a.m. Sunday School hour the video series "Hidden Keys to Loving Relationships" by Dr. Gary Smalley, is being studied by the church's sanctuary

During the 10:30 a.m. service, Pastor Smith's sermon, "Marriage the Goes the Distance," will be his second in a series of 10 on marriage and family. The service will conclude with observance of the Lord's Supper by the church family.

On Feb. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the gymnasium, the church will host a comedy dinner concert, featuring comedian Doug

All are invited. Child care will be provided for children 7 years old or younger. The cost is \$8 per person or \$15 per couple and covers the meal, child care and the evening's entertainment.

Tickets are available at First Church of the Nazarene, 1404 Lancaster St., or at Christian Cornerstone Resource Center, 1909 Gregg St.,

CLUBS IN BRIEF

Tall Talkers

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday morning, Jan. 10.

Table Topics were led by Cliff Cunningham, and the word of the day was "litigation."

Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was tort reform. Best Table Topic speaker was Scott McLaughlin.

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

Retired Teachers

Members of the Big Spring -Howard County Retired **Teachers Association will meet** in the Cactus Room at Howard College, Jan. 16, for their monthly luncheon and business meeting. Guest speaker will be Janice Rosson, principal of College Heights Elementary.

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Thomas D. Ferguson 310 Nolan St

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

IM 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

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 hereinafter 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 Boundaries

Section 1. Boundaries.

The boundaries 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 proceedings of the City of Big Spring, Texas filed in the office of the City Administration of Big Spring, Texas AMENDMENT NO 2

Shall Article IV, Section 1a, 4, 6 of the existing charter of the City of Big Spring, Texas be amended by revising Article IV, Section 1a. 4, and 6 to read as

Article IV, City Government Section 1a. Council.

The governing body of the City of Big Spring shall consist of six (6) councilmen and/or councilwomen and a mayor, and shall be known as the "City Council of Big Spring" hereinafter referred to as "the council" or as "the city opuncil." The six (6) councilmen and/or councilwomen shall be elected from six (6) single member districts. The districts will be drawn by the council by ordinance as the council deems necessary Any individual who resides in the City may file for any 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 every three years beginning in 1995

Each councilman and/or councilwoman who shall be in office at the time of this Charter amendment, having been duly approved by the qualified voters of the City, shall continue in their respective positions until the expiration of their terms of office and until their successors have been duly elected and qualified. Section 4. Mayor to preside over councit.

mayor pro tempore; gouncil quorum. he mayor, when present, shall preside over the council. The council shall elect a mayor pro tempore who shall preside at the meeting at which the mayor is not present. Any four (4) members of the council shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business Section 6, Adoption or repeal of ordinances and

resolutions, journal of council's proceedings present at duly authorized meeting can pass and transact business. The council shall keep a journal of its proceedings in a bound book, and citizens shall

have access to the minutes and records contained 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.

The city manager shall see that the laws and ordinances are enforced. He shall appoint all appointive officers of the city, such appointments to be 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 the City Judge. He shall attend all meetings of the council with the right to take part in the discussion, but without the right to vote. He shall recommend in writing to the council such measures as he may deem necessary or expedient. He shall keep the council fully 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

AMENDMENT NO. 4 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. The regular term of office of the members of the

departments and officers created by the council.

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

councilmen and/or councilwomen to be

elected.

A regular 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 elections in 1994 and every third year thereafter District Five will hold an election in 1995 and every third year thereafter. The Mayor will run every three years beginning in 1995. AMENDMENT NO. 5

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

Article VI. City Officers and Employees

Section 2. Authority to create appointive offices:

salary of officers.
The city council may create or eliminate appo offices when, in their discretion, necessity demands it. All galaries other than those of the council shall be fixed by the city council. The mayor shall be entitled to a monthly allowance (non employee compensal the amount of \$300.00. The other members of the council shall each be entitled to a monthly allowa (non employee compensation) in the amount o \$200.00. Additionally, subject to prior budgetary approval, the mayor and the other members council shall be entitled to reimbursement of all reasonable, necessary and documented expenses incurred in the performance of their duties.

AMENDMENT NO. 6 Shall Article VI. of the existing Charter of the City of Big Spring be amended by revising Article VI., Section

Section 7. City Attorney. attorney shall represent the city in the municipal court, give advice to other city officers, attend 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 city council. The city attorney shall be appo and/or dismissed by the city council and shall receive such salary as may be fixed by the city council. AMENDMENT NO. 7

Shall Article VI, of the existing Charter of the City of Big Spring be amended by adding Article VI., Section 9a. to read as follows:

Section 9a, Internal Auditor. ernal Auditor, if one is appointed, shell audit unts, the receipts and disbursements of the city and perform such other duties as are usually noident to the office of internal auditor, or that may be required of him by the city council. The internal aud shall be appointed and/or diamissed by the city cou

AMENDMENT NO. 8 Shall Article VI, of the existing Charter of the City of

Big Spring be amended by amending Article VI., Section 5, to read as follows:

Section 5, Disciplinary Hearing For City Employees

A, Complaints, Before a complaint against a city

employee may be considered by the Charging party as defined in subsection B(4), the complaint must t placed in writing and signed by the person making the complaint A copy by the signed complaint must be presented to the affected city emgloyee no later than one hundred and eighty (180) days after the complaint is filed and before any disciplinary action may be taken against the affected city employee. The charging party is hereby restricted to his original critten statement and charges against the city employee, which shall not be amended, and no act or acts may be complained of by said charging party which did not happen or occur within one hundred eighty (180) days immediately preceding the date of disciplinary 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 appear procedures, the employee is entitled to a public hearing before a Retired District Judge on the written statement and charges against the employee and the disciplinary action taken. In this charter provision

(1.) "Retired District Judge" means a qualified neutral which author ty 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 suspension, and demotion. (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 rom 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 upor 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

The employee is entitled to: (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

(3) present witnesses in his defense and crossexamine 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. The 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, promided that the total levy for all purposes shall not exceed the statutory limitation. All such 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. Section 2. Occupation taxes and licenses.

The city shall have the power to levy and collect occupation taxes, consonant with the general laws of the state, and shall authorize the granting and ssuance of licenses and shall direct the manner of therefor, but no license shall issue for a longer term than one year, and shall not be assignable except by permission of the council.

Section 3, Franchise tax. The city shall have the power to annually levy and collect a franchise tax against any corporation, firm individual using and occupying the public streets or grounds of the city, separately from the tangible property of such corporation, firm or individual. Such corporation firm or individual shall file a sworn annual eport of the receipts from the operation of such business for the current year, how expended, how rate of tolls or charges for the service, and any other facts or information that the council may deem pertinent for its use in intelligently passing upon any question that may arise between the city and the said corporation, 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 city shall have the power to regulate the manne and mode of making out tax lists, inventories, and appraisement of property, and to prescribe the oath property for taxation, and to prescribe how, when and where such property shall be rendered, and to adopt 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 levy. 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 neglect to levy the annual tax herein provided for any year, the annual tax levy for the preceding year last said council shall and will be considered in force, and levy was made. Section 6. Collection of taxes.

The city shall have full power to provide for the collection by suit or otherwise, of taxes assessed, levied and imposed, and to that end shall have full power and authority to sell or cause to be sold, all kinds of property, real, personal, mixed, and shall make such rules and regulations and enact all such ordinances as are deemed necessary for the ded in this Charter collection of any taxes prov 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
Removal of Council Members From Office After Section 1. Removal

1. 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 crime of mora

3. miss four consecutive regular council meetings 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. fail to continue to meet any other qui disqualified and removed from the council imme

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

Article XIII. Mincellaneous Provisions tion 3. Charter Amendments. The Charter of the City of Big Spring may be nended as provided by law.

The above proposed ame 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 qualified to vote in said city 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 PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENTS, CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JANUARY 21, 1995 instructions to Voters: Vote on each amendm stely. Those who desire to vote for any proposed dment shall place an "X" in the square beside he word "yes"; those who desire to vote age t shall place an "X" in the square beside

The baffot shall submit separately and consecu amendments as provided in this ordinance, in the ne form as listed above, the amendments shall be mitted in 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 purpose of conducting this election City Precinct No. 1 shall consist of County Precincts 1011, 1021, 1061, 3021. City Precinct No. 2 shall consist of County Precincts 1082, 1092, 1102, 1122, 3062, 4022.

City Precinct No. 3 shall consist of County Precincts

1073, 2033. City Precinct No. 4 shall consist of County Precincts 3024 2064 4104 City Precinct No. 5 shall consist of County Precincts

2035, 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. VII. 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 immediately up. n the canvass of election returns and

the entering of the official order upon the records of said City by the City Council declaring the adopted amendments; those amendments which fail to receive the approval of a majority of the voters shall be of no force or effect.

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 amendments. The notice shall be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks, with the first publication occurring before the 14th day before 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, Texas, and the manner of holding said election shall be governed by the laws of the State regulating general elections and this Ordinance.

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 Charter

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 or invalid by the valid judgement of decree of any court of competent jurisdiction, said unconstitutionality or invalidity shall not affect any of the remaining phrases,

THAT the passage of this ordinance constitutes an emergency and an imperative public necessity that the Charter Rule requiring that city ordinances be read at two (2) separate meetings of the City Council be this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its

PASSED AND APPROVED on emergency reading at a special meeting of the City Coluncil on The ____, 1994, with all members present

vorting "aye" for the passage of same. TIM BLACKSHEAR Mayor ATTEST

TOM FERGUSON, City Secretary Plain English Interpretation of Amendments Amendment One

City Boundaries 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. Amendment Two

City Council If passed, amendment two would change the section of the Charter idealing with the Council. The/Council would represent and be elected from single member districts instead of an at large system. The number of council persons would number seven instead of four A simple majority vote of the quorum present would enact an ordinance

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 under

City Manager's Power If passed, amendment three would change the City 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 Elections If passed, amendment four would change the term of

office of the council from two years to three years.

Amendment Five Compensation of Council Members

Note: Amendment Four is already in effect as Big

Spring is under Federal Court order to comply with

If passed, amendment five would change the compensation received by the Mayor to \$300.00 per month and the compensation received by the Council to \$200.00 per month. Amendment Six

City Attorney If passed amendment six would change the City Attorney from being hired by the City Manager to being hired by the City Council.

Amendment Sever Internal Auditor If passed, amendment seven would create the office of internal auditor and have such officer hired by the

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

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

If passed, amendment nine would update the taxation section of the Charler to reflect current state

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 be removed from office. These four instances would be

 adjudged incompete 2. be convicted of a felony

4. fail to meet any other requirements of state law Amendment to Charter 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 del

registra los votos de listaron abajo estara abierto de 7:00 de la manana a 7:00 postmoridiano, el sabado, el 21 de enero de 1996, por votacion en una elec le Cluded de Big Spring. Recintos de la Eleccion del condado 1011, 1021,

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Se mandara por correo aplicación por pape voto por correo a: Thomas D. Ferguson Big Spring, Texas 79720-2657 Se deben recibir aplicaciones por papel

Emitio este el 3rd dia de enero, 1995 TIM BLACKSHEAR, Alcaide

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.

Este El ORDENO Por EL CONCILIO de la CIUDAD De LA CIUDAD De BIC 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 enmendaduras del carta constitucional.

El se propuso a enmendaduras al carta constitucional de la Ciudad de Big Spring, Texas, se sometera a los votantes calificados de la Ciudad de Big Spring, Texas como esta sale despues, dijo propuso a ser de las enmendaduras como sigue: ENMENDADURA No. 1

Deba Articulo II, Seccion 1 del carta constitucional del existe de la Ciudad de Big Spring, se enmienda Texas por revisar Articulo II, Seccion 1 leer como Articulo II. Lindados corporativos

Seccion 1. Lindados.

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, rchivo en la oficina 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, se enmienda Texas por revisar Articulo IV, Seccion

Articulo IV. Gobierno de la ciudad

Seccion 1a. Concilio El cuerpo del gobierna de la Ciudad de Big Spring constara de seis (6) concejales y/ o councilwomen y un alcalde, y se sabra como el "Concilio de la Ciudad de Big Spring" despues retirio a como "el concilio" o como "el concilio de la ciudad." Los seis (6) concejales y/ o councilwomen 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

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 Cinco 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 posiciones respectivas hasta que la expiración de sus terminos de oficina y hasta que se han elegido sus sucesores debidamente y calificado

Seccion 4. Alcalde presidir encima de concilio: alcalde pro tempore: quorum del concilio. El alcalde, cuando presente, presidira encima de concilio El concilio elegira un alcalde pro tempore quien presidira a las reuniones a que el alcalde no es presente. Cualquier cuatro (4) miembros del concilio constituiran un quorum por la transaccion de negocio.

Seccion 6. Adopcion o revocacion de ordenanzas y resoluciones; periodico de concilio procedimientos. El voto del afirmativo de una mayora del concilio presenta a debidamente autorizo reunion puede pasar y lleva a cabo negocio. El concilio guardara un periodico de su procedimientos en un libro del limite, y ciudadanos, tendran acceso a los minutos y archivos

contuvieron en eso en absoluto tiempos razonables. ENMENDARURA No. 3 Debá Articulo IV. del carta constitucional del existe de la Ciudad de Big Spring se enmiende por revisar Articulo IV., Seccion 14, luer como sigue: 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 appointiv funcionario a voluntad con las excepciones del Abogado de la Ciudad, Interventor Interior y la Ciudad juzga. Asistira a todo reuniones del concilio con el derecho tomar parte en la discusion, pero sin el derecho votar. Recomendara por escrito al concilio *alas, medidas cuando juzgaria requisito o conveniente. Guardara el concello totalmente aconsejo de la ciudad, y ejecuta tal otro deberes como se prescriben por esté carta constitucional, o que se requiere de el por el concilio. Ejercera mando encima

de todo secciones y funcionarios crearon por el

ENMENDADURA No. 4 Deba Articulo se enmienda V. del carta constitucional del existe de la Ciudad de Big Spring por revisar Articulo V., Seccion 3, y A., leer como

Articulo V. Elecciones Seccion 3. Terminos de miembros del concilio. El termino regular de oficina de los miembros del

Seccion 4. Fecha de eleccion general; numero de conceiales v/ o councilwomen se elige. 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 ano despues de esto. Districo Cinco tendran una eleccion en 1995 y cada tereer ano despues de esto. El

concilio estara tres (3) anos.

Alcalde correra cada tres anos principio en 1995. ENMENDADURA No. 5 Deba Articulo Visto, del carta constitucional del existe de la Ciudad de Big Spring se enmiende por reviser Articulo Visto, Seccion 2., leer como sigue Articulo Visto, Funcionarios de la ciudad y Empleados Seccion 2. Autoridad crear appointives oficinas:

sueldo de funcionarios. El opncilio de la ciudad crearia o elimina appointives oficinas cuando, en su discrecion, necesidad demanda lo. Todo sueldos otra cosa que esos de concilio sera arreglado por el concilio de la ciudad. Se compensacion del empleado) en la cantidad de \$300,000. Los otros miembros del concilio deben se titula cada a una concesion mensual (non ompensacion 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 dcumento gastos incurrio en en la

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

Seccion 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, y ejecuta tal otro deberes como estan usualmente casualidad a la oficina de abogado de la ciudad, o se requiere de el por el concilio de la ciudad ese. Si fijara el abogado de la ciudad y/ o despidio por el concilio de la ciudad y recibira tal sueldo como se arregla 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: cion 9a. Interventor interior

El Interventor Interior, si se fija uno, intervendra las cuentas, el ingresos y desembolsos de la ciudad y ejecuta tal otro deberes como estan usualmente pasualidad a la oficina de interventor interior, o se iere de el por el concilio de la ciudad ese. Se fijara el interventor interior y/ o despidio por el con de la ciudad y recibira tal sueldo como se arregla por ENMENDADURA No. 8

Deba Articulo Visto, del carta constitucional del existe de la Ciuded de Big Spring se enmiende por enmendar Articulo Visto., Secolon 5, leer como sigue: Seccion 5. Oido disciplinario Por Empleados de la Cluded

Quejas. Antes de una queja contra un empleado de la ciudad se considere por el partido del Cobra como definio en subdivision B (4), se debe poner la queja por escrito y firmo por la fabricación de la persona la queja. Una copia del firmo queja se debe pleado de la ciudad afe mas tarde que cien y ochenta (180) se archivan dias despues de la queja y antes de cualquier accio iplinaria se toma contra el empleado de la ciuda afectado. Se restringe el partido del cobra por la presente a su original escribe declaracion y cargos tra el empleado de la ciudad, que no tara, y ningun acto o se se quejan actos de por dijo góbra partido que no paso U ocurre dentro de den ochenta (190) dias immendiatamente preceden la na de accion disciplinaria por el gerente de la

B. Accion disciplinaria. Si se toma accion disciplinaria contra un empleado de la ciudad quien se ha empleado como a un empleado por mas de trascientos y sesenta-cinco (365) días, y ha agotado intos de la apelacion interiores, se titula el empleado a un oldo publico antes de un ivez del Distro Jubilado en el escribe declaración y cargos contra el empleado y la acción disciplinaria toma. En

(1) "iuez del Distro Jubilado" medioses un neutral calificado a que se ha delegado autoridad oir apelaciones de accion disciplinaria contra an

(2) "Empleado" medioses qualquier pago a empleado de la Cludad de Big Spring excepto el gerente de la Cludad y seccion encabeza (3) "accion disciplinaria" incluye terminacion,

suspension, y demotion.

(4) "Cobra Pártido" 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 ciudad 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

El empleado y el partido del cobra deben immediatamente esfuerzo seleccionar un mutually juez del Distiro conforme Jubilado. Silos partidos son incapaces estar de acuerdo en un juez del Distribo Jubilado dentro de diez (10) dias despues del empleado de la ciudad archivan su apelacion partidos rogaran promptly que un juez de la 118th corte judicial distrito fija a un juez del Distrito Jubilado. Si no se puede hacer una cita, un provider servicio puede apellidar a un juez del Distrito Jubilado oir la accion disciplinaria. Los partidos le pondran ese a la fecha mas

temprano posible esta disponible al juez del Distrito Jubilado por un oido. Si el juez del Distrio Judilado no puede cir el caso dentro de cuarenta-cinco (45) días de su seleccion, los partidos rogaran a otro juez. Cada Partido pagara uno-mitad de cualquier ingreso requirio por el juez del Distrito Jubilado. Se aplicaran los ingresos de cada partido a los honorarioses y gastos del juez del Distrito Jubilado. Los honorarioses del queda y gastos del juez del Distrito Jubilado seran dos por el 'non-prevalece partido," si cualquier, como determinado por el juez del Distrito Jubilado. Cada partido pagara los costos de su propio da

testimonio de. Se titula el empleado a: (1) examine cualquier documento, papel, libro, o material considero en la tormación de los cargos si requisito establecer una defensa propia.

(2) se represente por consejo o por una persona de

(3) presente da testimonio de en su defensa e interroga cualquier testigo adverso. El oye deber estar justo e imparcial, y el juez del Distrito Jubilado determinara, si los hechos justifican la accion disciplinaria toma contra el empleado. El iuez del Distrito Jubijado consideraria solo la evidencia presento al oido. No se toma contra un empleado sin causa buena y razonable acción disc

juez del Distrito Jubilado esta final y encuaderifiacion en todo partidos. ENMENDADURA No. 9 Deba Articulo VII. del carta constitucional del existe de la Ciudad de Big Spring se enmiende por revisar

Articulo VII., leer como sigue:

El juez del Distrito Jubilado debe o levanta la accion

disciplinaria, lo despide, o lo reduce. La decision del

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

cupacion impone contribuciones, consonante con las leyes generales del estado, y autorizara el concede y de licencias y dirigira la manera de emisor registro el mismo, y arregla los hongrarioses 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 individual

usa y ocupa las calles publicas o heces de la ciudad

separadamente de la propiedad tangible de tal

corporacion, empresa o individual. Tal corporacion, empresa o individuales archivaran un jura informe del aquatro del indisess del funcionamiento de tal negodo po etema presenta como expando, cuanto de estos esta implorario biejoras, la cadencia de paajes o cargos por el servicio, y cualquier otros hechos o informacion que el concilio juzgaria pertinente por su usa en intelligently paso en cualquier pregunta que se levantaria entre la ciudad v el le dijo a corporacion, empresa o individual; dijo que se archivan con la secretaria de la ciudad informes.

Seccion 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 prescribirle el 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 dentro de la ciudad limita y coleccionar impuestos

en conserva por el uso del concilio.

Seccion 5, leva del impuesto del Anuario.

thereon.

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 a tal tiempo domo el concilio proverria. Deba el concilio falla 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 vigor como el impuesto recluta por el ano por que ingun impuesto recluta se hizo. Seccion 6. Coleccion de impuestos pronta por traje o por otra parte, de impuestos evaluo.

El concilio debe, a su primero reunion en junio, a

regulaciones y promulga todo tales ordenanzas como se juzga requisito por la coleccion de cualquier impuestos provevo en este carta constitúcional. Deba Articulo XI. del carta constitucional del existe

ecluto e impuso, y a ese fin tendra poder lleno y

autoridad vender o se vende causa, todo generos de

de la Ciudad de Big Spring se enmiende por reemplazar Articulo XI, leer como sigue: Articulo XI Quitar de Miembros del Concilio De Oficina Despues

de Eleccion Cualquier miembro del concilio quien debe: se halle incompetente (i.e., una borrachin habitual y/ o una persona de mente enterma) por una corte de

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 determine en la discrecion sola de losotros miemb del concilio (mayoria de un quorum de otro miembros 4. deje de continuar encontrar cualquier otras calificaciones, requirieron por este carta constitucional o por estado ley; llegara a ser inhabilito y quito del

concilio inmediatamente en el aprendizaje de la ciudad de tal inhabilit ENMENDADURA No. 11 Deba Articulo se enmienda XIII del carta nstitucional del existe de la Ciudad de Big Spring por agregar Articulo XIII, Seccion 3, leer como sigue: Articulo XIII. Provisiones miscelaneas

Seccion 3. Enmendaduras del carta constituciona Big Spring como proveyo por por ley. votantes calificados de la Ciudad de Big Spring, Texas, a un specially se espera el 21st dia de enero scheduled eleccioin, 1995, y todo personas quienes se califican votar en dijo que se permitira ciudad

debajo de las leyes del Estado de Texas votar en le

Se usa la forma de papeleta de voto en dijo que colon sera sigue como: PAPELETA DE VOTO del OFICIAL De Una ELECCION En PROPUSO A

ENMENDADURAS del CARTA CONSTITUCIONAL,

CIUDAD De BIG SPRING, TEXAS, el 21 de ENERO nstrucciones a Votantes: Voto en cada er seperadamente. Esos quienes desean votar por cualquier propuso a enmendadura pondra un "X" en el cualquier propuso a enmendadura pondra un "X" en el cuedrado al lado la palabra "si"; esce guienes desean rotar confra tal enmendadura pondra un "X" en el quadrado al tado la palabra "no."

consecutivamente las enmendaduras com

como listo sobre, se someteran les enmendaduras en

proveyeron en esta ordenanza, en la mis

os sucesivos 1-9, inclusivo, siguio por la misma Se se hienden los lindados corporativos de la Cludad de Big Spring, Texas, por la presente en sels vota recintos por el proposito de conducir esta eleccion: 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 lecinto de la ciudad No. 3 constara de Recintos de Condado 1073, 2033.

Recintol de la ciudad No. 4 constara de Recintos del Condado 3024, 3054, 4104. Recinto de la ciudad No. 5 coinstara de Recintos del Condado 2035, 2045.

Recinto de la ciudad No. 6 constara de REcintos del Condado 1116, 2026, 4016, 4036. Los lugares del registra los votos depor el sobre

describio recintos de la ciudad estara sigue como; Recinto de la ciudad No. 1, a Anderson jardin de infantes Centra. Recinto de la ciudad No. 2, a Big Spring escuela secundaria.

Recinto de la ciudad No. 3, a Marcy Escuela Elemental. Recinto de la ciudad No. 4, a 18th & Estacion de Fuego Principal. Recinto de la ciudad No. 5, a Kentwood Escuela

Elemental. Recinto de la ciudad No. 6, a 11th & Birdweil Despide Estacion. Tal de las enmendaduras anteriores como recibe la aprobacion de una mayoria de los votantes, como muestra por los ingresos de la dijo a eleccion, estara fuerza por completo y efecto immediatamente en el escrutinio de eleccion vuelve y el entra del orden del oficial en los archivos de dijo que Ciudad por el

Concilio de la Ciudad declara el adopto

enmendaduras; esas enmendaduras que dejan de

recibir la aprobacion de una mayoria de los votuntes estara de ninguna fuerza o efecio. VIII. El alcalde hara proclamacion de la dijo a eleccion Se publicara en un periodico de circulacion general aviso de la eleccion. El aviso contendra una copia substancial del propuso a enmendaduras. Se publicara el aviso en el mismo dia en cada de dos semanas sucesivas, con la primera publicacioir 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 dijo 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. XII Solo electores calificados debajo de las leyes 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, rases, 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

emergencia y un indispensable necesidad publica que

el carta constitucional Gobierna requiere ese

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

dia de, 1994, con todo miembros votacion presente "si" por el pasaje de mismo. TIM BLACKSHEAR, Alcalde

TOM FERGUSON, secretaria de la Ciudad Interpretacion Ilana espanol de Enmendaduras

Si paso, enmendadura uno cambiaria la seccion de carta construcional trata de los lindados de la Ciudad de una descripcion complicada legal a una declaración almala que los tindados de la Cludad son como legalmente establecio por la Cludad.

Enmendadura Dos

Lindados de la ciudad

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 presentà promulgaria una ordenanza.

Primavera Grande es debajo de Corte Federal manda condescender con Enmendadura Dos. Si paso, el carta constitucional leeria el mismo como el sistema que se gobernamos debajo de ahora. Enmendadura Tree Gerente de la ciudad Poderes Si paso, enmendadura tres cambiarian al gerente de la Ciudad de contratar todo los empleados de la Ciudad con la excepcion de la Ciudad juzga a contratar todo los empleados de la Ciudad con la

Nota: Enmendadura Dos estan ya en etecto como

excepcion de la Ciudad juzga, Interventor Interior, y Abogado de la Ciudad. Enmendadura Cuatro Elecciones Si paso, enmendadura cuatro cambiarian el termino de oficina del concilio de dos anos a tres anos. Nota: Enmendadura Cuatro estan ya en efecto como

Primavera Grande es debajo de Corte Federal manda

condescender con Enmendadura Cuatro Emendadura Cinco Compensacion de Miembros del Concilio Si paso, enmendadura cinco cambiarian la compensacion recibio por el Alcalde a \$300.00 por mes y la compensacion recibio por el Concilio a \$200.00 por mes.

Enmendadura Seis

Abogado de la ciudad

Si paso, enmendadura seis cambiarian el Abogado

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

Enmendadura Ocho

Oidos disciplinarios Por Empleados

un empleado de la ciudad que se ha disciplinado o

por el Concilio de la Ciudad.

termino 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.

Quitar de Miembros del Concilio

de la llamada de miembros del concilio y definirian

4. deja de encontrar cualquier otros requisitos de ley

Enmendadula Once

Enmendadura Fletar

flete se enmienda como proveyo por ley estatal. #9157, January 6 & 13, 1995

Si paso, enmendadura once dejarian que la ciudad

solo cuatro ejemplos cuando se quitaria un Miembro del Concilio de oficina. Estos cuatro ejemplos estariar 1. adjudico incompetente 2. se declara culpable de una felonia 3. errada cuatro reuniones sucesivas.

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Continued from page 3B Janice graduated from Big Spring High School in 1953 as valedictorian of her class. She received her B.A. degree from Texas Christian University (TCU) in 1956 with a major in English and a minor in Spanish, and her Master of Education degree in counseling

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and Guidance in 1958. In 1989 she earned certification in Supervision and Mid-Management from UTPB. She has been principal of College Heights Elementary since 1988.

Professional organizations include memberships and

offices held in Texas Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, Texas State Teachers Association, Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International and Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union Board.

Janice is a member of First Christian Church, a charter member of Big Spring Symphony Guild and a charter member of Blue Blazers.

Members of the Retired Teachers Organization will be turning in their volunteer hours of community service.

SHADES OF HITCHCOCK



Dylan Jones, 2, left, and Bailey Jones, 4, both of Galveston, toss bread and french fries from the window of their grandmother's car as they feed seaguils near the seawall in Galveston.

Heaven can wait; learn to enjoy life

wrong to want to die and go to heaven? I am old and sick and

lonely in my nursing home. and I look forward to day the when will go to with be Christ and with all my loved

ones who have died and are in

Heaven. -- Mrs. C.A. DEAR MRS. C.A.: No, it is not wrong to want to go be with God forever in Heaven. The Apostle Paul declared. "For to me, to live is Christ and to die is gain. ... I desire to depart and be with Christ, which is better by far" (Phillippians 1:21,23).

Graham

Columnist

In fact, if we have no yearning within our hearts to go to heaven some day, it may indicate that we are too wrapped up in this world, and we have lost sight of what is really important.

Yes, this life is important, and God has put us here for a purpose: To know Him and to INC.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Is it live for Him. But some day this life will be over for every one of us, and the only thing that will really count then is our relationship with God.

That is one reason why the Bible says, "Do not love the world or anything in the world. ... The world and its desires pass away, but the man who does the will of God lives forever" (1 John 2:15,17).

At the same time, don't turn your back on whatever God still has for you to do while you are on this earth! No, you cannot do everything you once did. But you can pray for others - for missionaries and ministers, for the people around you; the Bible says that "The prayer of a righteous man is powerful and effective" (James

In addition, you can be an encouragement and friend to those around you -- many of whom are just as lonely as you are, and yearn for a friendly touch every day. And many of them also need to know Christ, for (unlike you) they have no hopes of Heaven. Ask God to help you share His love with those around you.

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FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 14, 1995 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Positive thinking goes a long way. You have high energy and can get a lot accomplished. You enjoy a day at home with others. Ask and you shall receive. Entertain at home; make plans for a get-together. Tonight: Order in. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are in the mood to talk up a storm. Good news comes your way. A family member may want to play a significant role. Willingly discuss a situation and understand a new attitude. Be aware of what you are asking from another. Tonight: Out and about. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't go overboard, though you could be tempted. A loved one has a lot to share and wants to talk to you. Be aware of what you want. Touch base. Ask for more of the support you need. An offer comes your way that is very exciting. Tonight: Your treat. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You fell empowered today. A partner's willing support makes a big difference in the outcome of a situation. Remain optimistic, and know what you want. A positive attitude comes naturally. Others clearly want to be close to you. Tonight: Enjoy. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cut back. Right now a partner offers you a remarkable opportunity, but you want to say no to it. An awareness of your limits is important. Take some time out for yourself. You might want to vanish with your significant other. Tonight: Don't make plans. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on friendship and success. You do well because of your goals and choices. A matter involving your family brings pleasure. Share your news, be more upbeat and be ready to change directions. Follow a friend's lead. This is a Tonight: special time. Celebrate. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You bring others together and organize them. Your sense of responsibility makes a big difference. Be aware that your energy has limits. Feel good about an opportunity. Listen to another's news. A positive approach gets you far. Tonight: Out on the town. ****

You hear exciting news from a Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

distance. Be willing to discuss matters. You have the ability to see what's going on. Opportunities are unexpected and alter your outlook. Touch base with a friend who can share your excitement. Tonight: Consider taking off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relating is positive and gets you far. Be sensitive to what another is offering. Excitement arrives Communications are excellent and opens an unexpected door. Understand a situation, and be upbeat. Spread the good news. Tonight: Be with the one you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dynamic ideas arrive today. You hear exciting news from a distance. Honor a situation. Creativity is high, and you have lots of ideas. Hook up with a partner for some wild play. Your instincts about a money matter are right on. Tonight: Curb spending. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You enjoy a day at home, getting into a hobby and feeling good. Your awareness of a personal offer is important. Connect and talk. You hear stunning news. Consider alternatives. A loving expression brings good will. Tonight: Talk to your best friend. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your creative interests are high. You really enjoy the news you hear. Romance flourishes, and ideas come with it. Keeping a secret right now will be hard. You are going to want to tell everyone your good news. Sharing comes naturally. Tonight: Be naughty. *****

IF JAN. 13 IS YOUR BIRTH DAY: This is a superb year if you are willing to let partners dominate. Be willing to set limits. Creative opportunities come naturally. Lady luck follows you. You know how to make money this year. If you are single, you meet people easily; the question is, How much do you want to give to a relationship?; toward the end of the year you'll have a better concept of what is realistic. If attached: The two of you will build this year; opportunities for growth are unique. You have much to learn from CAN-

THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-

Man who won't divorce won't marry again

ing as hus-

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problem: He is married, but he

and his wife have been separat-

ed for nearly 14 years. He says

he stays married to her because

his religion does not condone

divorce. I say mine does not

Abby, is one commandment

more important than another? I

really love this man, but I

think I deserve a commitment.

Commandments were not hand-

ed down in order of their

importance. All are equally

If marriage is your highest

priority, prepare to move on,

since this man's excuse for

remaining married while living

with you is fear of divine retri-

bution. You could find yourself

waiting a long time -- and by

the way, the longest wait in the

world is waiting for someone to

married to "Ted" for eight

years. How long should it take

to be accepted by his family? I

never feel like I quite measure

up to the wife they think Ted

deserves. And of course, my

children, the "step"-grandchil-

dren, will never be worthy of

Ted is a wonderful man, and

the children could not ask for a

better stepfather. He loves them

very much, and they think he

comes to his family -especially

Ted's family loves to sit

around the dinner table reminiscing about old times, trips

his mother - he is blind.

DEAR ABBY: I have been

Please advise me. -- H.P.

DEAR H.P.: The

DEAR ABBY: I have been in a relationship with a man who is 18 years my senior. We are not spring



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condone adultery.

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get a divorce.

'belonging."

they all took, etc. And when the old home movies are shown, including Ted and his first wife, I have to leave the room. chickens --When we meet strangers, my I'm 48 and mother-in-law feels it's her responsibility to inform them soon be 66. how long my children and I have been in the family. I have I love him thought about suggesting name verv much tags. My children and I could he he be labeled "Outsiders," and the rest could say "Real Family." loves me.

I know I sound bitter, but I have been holding this in for a long time. -- FEELING SEC-OND-RATE IN DALLAS DEAR FEELING SECOND

RATE: Diffuse your bitterness by letting Ted and his family know that you are hurt. It may not help -- but getting it out of your system will make you feel

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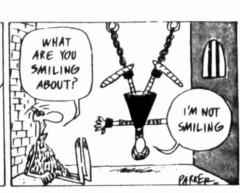
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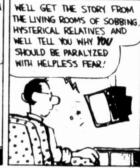
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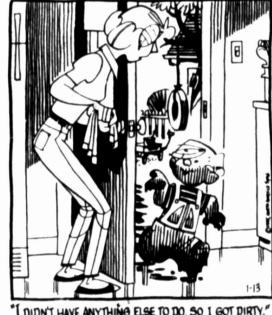


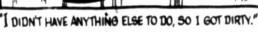
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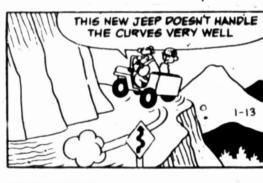




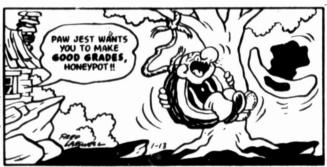




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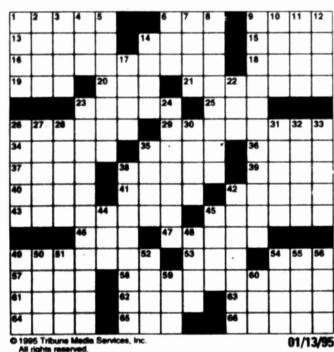
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This date in history

Today is Friday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1995. There are 352 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 13, 1794, President Washington approved a measure adding two stars and two stripes to the American flag, following the admission of Vermont and Kentucky to the Union.

On this date: In 1864, composer Stephen Foster died in a New York hos-

In 1893, Britain's Independent

Labor Party (a precursor to the current Labor Party) held its first meeting.

In 1898, Emile Zola's famous defense of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, "J'accuse," was published in Paris.

In 1941, novelist James Joyce died in Zurich, Switzerland. In 1962, comedian Ernie

Kovacs died in a car crash in west Los Angeles. In 1966, Robert C. Weaver

became the first black Cabinet member when he was appointed secretary of Housing and Urban Development by President Lyndon B. Johnson. In 1976, Sarah Caldwell

became the first woman to conduct at New York's Metropolitan Opera House as she led the orchestra in a performance of "La Traviata."

In 1978, former Vice President

Hubert H. Humphrey died in Waverly, Minn., at age 66.

In 1982, an Air Florida 737 taking off in a snowstorm crashed into Washington D.C.'s 14th Street Bridge and fell into the Potomac River, killing 78 peo-

In 1989, New York City subway gunman Bernhard H. Goetz was sentenced to one year in prison for possessing an unlicensed gun that he used to shoot four youths he said were about to rob him. (He was freed the following September.)

Ten years ago: In a rare

interview on Soviet television, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said planned superpower arms talks would be "blown up" if the United States violated a commitment to seek an accord on space weapons.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Robert Stack is 76. Hollywood columnist Army Archerd is 73. Actress-singer-dancer Gwen Verdon is 70. Actress Frances Sternhagen is 65. Actor-director Charles Nelson Reilly is 64.

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