

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

February 2, 1996

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Winter weather settles in for an extended visit

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Freezing temperatures and light snow greeted Big Spring-area residents this morning, but road conditions remained relatively safe.

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The area is still under a winter weather advisory today, and the Howard County Sheriff's Department is still warning motorists to proceed with cau-tion on bridges and overpasses. Early this morning Big Spring had not reported any accidents due to the cold and snow, contrary to the hundreds of accidents reported Thursday and earlier today in South Texas.

The low temperature this morning in Big Spring was 17 degrees. The forecast today

calls for continued cloudiness and cold temperatures with highs between 20 degrees and 25 degrees with a 30 percent chance of light snow.

Tonight's forecast calls for cloudy skies with light snow flurries possible.

The winds will blow 10 to 15 miles per hour, which could drop the wind chill factor down to near 20 degrees below zero.

morning, freezing precipitation fell across Texas from the Red River to the Gulf of Mexico.

Bone-chilling temperatures are expected across much of the state by dawn Saturday.

Temperatures are expected to plunge into the single digits in North Texas by dawn Sunday. Some of the worst weather problems were in South Texas

Last night and early this where officials at San Antonio from 13-18 degrees in North closed all freeways and many of the major streets because of icing.

Here in West Texas, there is a chance of additional snow mainly east of the mountains through Saturday.

Low temperatures tonight will be around -5 degrees in the Panhandle and in the teens and

Texas and in the 20s in the Hill Country and in the 30s elsewhere across South Texas.

Temperatures will remain cold through the weekend. Saturday night the low temperature for the Big Spring area is expected to drop to between 10 degrees and 15 degrees.

The high for Sunday is 20s elsewhere in West Texas, expected to reach into the 30s.

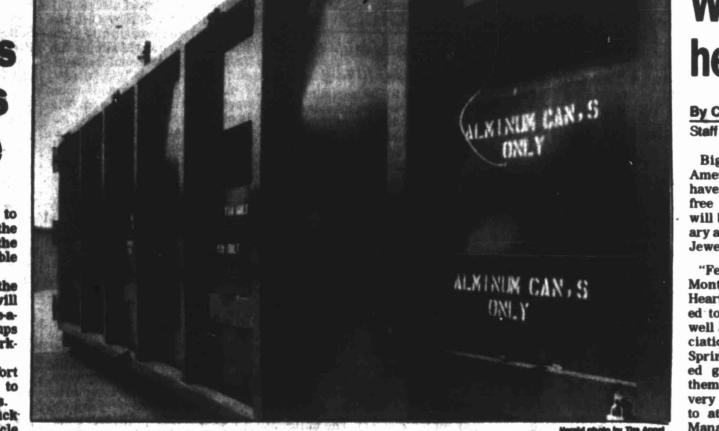
Take your recyclables to Herald's receptacle

HERALD staff report As recycling continues to increase in popularity in the Big Spring area, so are the places to drop off recyclable

materials. The Big Spring Herald and the Proud Citizens Committee will continue to sponsor the once-amonth or first Saturday pickups in the Herald's northeast park-

ing lot. Something new to this effort

store the recyclable materials. Herald Publisher Chuck Williams said the receptacle will remain in place for people to drive by and dump their



A new recycling bin sits on a perking lot north of the Big Spring Herald after it was delivered Thursday. The receptacle is part of the recycling effort sponsored by the Herald and the Proud Citizens Committee.

Walk your way to heart health with mall clinics

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Big Spring Mall and The American Heart Association have joined forces to present a free walking clinic. The clinic will be every Tuesday in February at 8 a.m. across from Blum's Jewelers in the mall.

"February is National Heart Month with The American Heart Association, and we wanted to offer a public service as well as support the Heart Association. The Mall Walkers of Big Spring Mall are a very dedicated group and we appreciate them very much. We extend a very special invitation to them to attend these clinics," Mall Manager Tammy Watt said.

The walking clinic will con-

sist of information from The

American Heart Association as well as guest speakers.

Each session will last one hour. Guest speaker for the Feb. 6 clinic will be Dick Helms from Athletic Supply. His topic will be "Proper Walking Shoes."

Maria Barber and her staff from the Aerobic Connection will be guest speakers for the Feb. 13 clinic. Their topic will be "Proper Warm-Up Techniques Before Your Walk."

Nurses Unlimited will host the Feb. 20 clinic. The topic will be "Blood Pressure and Its Effect on Our Lives." They will also check blood pressure free of charge.

Dana Tarter with the Howard County Extension Office will be the guest speaker Feb. 27. Her topic will be "Heart Healthy Nutrition."

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Coley Collingsworth tooks at a board covered with pages of the Crane Chronicles,

written by fourth and fifth-grade SIGNAL students at Bauer Magnet School.

some instances," Jeffcoat added. Bowen wrote an advice col-

umn for cranes. Problems ranged from a mother whose ughter wants to commit birdi-

cide because she hasn't found a

mate yet, to how a crane can deal with being abandoned as a chick by its parents.

Bowen pointed out to the read-

By KELLIE JONES

tell Writer

"Crane collides with air-"Peoplefest," and plane," "Brainy Craney is no bird" are just some of the headlines in this year's Crane Chronicles

produced by local students. Fourth and fifth-graders with SIGNAL (Students Involved for Generous Nurturing of Academic Learning) produce a newspa-per of sorts from the birds'-sye view of cranes in celebration of Cranef

The children meet twice a week at Bauer and come to the campus from all six elementary schools. They learn about the cranes from research, previous chronicles and from Cranefest

organizers who visit the class. The SIGNAL group learns how to put a newspaper togeth-er by having the Herald as a model. They seem the formet, what deadlines are and how to

write a lead. Moss fourth-grader Jacquelyn Bowen said this type of project helps her and fellow classmates with their communication

SIGNAL teacher Beverly Jeff-cont added. "The students use their creative thinking in propa-ration for the future. The sto-ries they report on are both seri-ous and humorous just like you ould find in a regular newspa-

e students have learned a are similar to humans Dmetimes even smarter in

er that cranes do not mate until they are two or three years old and the daughter needs to like herself before a boy can like her.

Lauren Chesworth, Moss fourth-grader, wrote a celebrity column announcing the birth of Reba Quackentire's (McEntire) new baby chick.

Chesworth added, "I learned the cranes have hollow bones and can weigh up to 8 pounds."

Landon Jenkins, also from Moss, wrote a sports story about the Florida Cranes, who played the Nebraska Crane Huskers. He referred to touchdowns as flydowns.

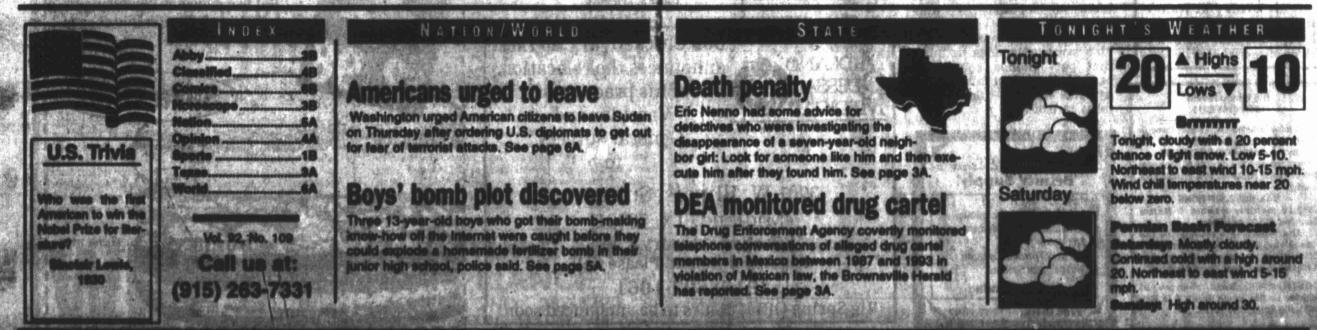
The students also learned cranes are very caring and dedicated parents. Once a bird finds its mate, the cranes will stay together until one of them dies. Their nests resemble soggy havstacks and their wingspans can reach up to 6 feet wide.

Cranefest activities tonight include a banquet at the Dora Roberts Community Center at 7 p.m. with Dr. Jim Lewis as the

keynote speaker. Lewis is a national Whooping Crane coordinator with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department in New Mexico.

A walking tour of Comanche Trail Park gets underway at 8 a.m. Saturday, followed by a tour of Scenic Mountain Park. A demonstration by Last Chance Forever, a group that rehabilitates birds, is at 1 p.m. A bus tour to see the cranes leaves the center at 2 p.m.

Firefighters were called to the scene of a structure fire Thursday on North Birdwell, where a pump house was on fire. Though the damage to the building was \$500, the fire also threatened a mobile home nearby.







Services for Velma Odessa Oldaker, 79, Stanton, were 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Stanton with Rev. David Harp and Duane McClure officiating. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery.

Oldaker Mrs. died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1996, in Memorial Hospital in Midland after a lengthy illness.

She was born on Sept. 26, 1916, in Aspermont, and moved to Stanton four years ago from Colorado City. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Stanton and the Old Sorehead Band. She married N.B. Oldaker on Dec. 3, 1930, in Aspermont. He preceded her in death on Aug. 19, 1993.

Survivors include four sons: Jerry Oldaker, Midland, Harold Oldaker, Stanton, Michael **Oldaker**, Bertrem and Robert Oldaker, Bay City; five daughters: Shirley Henley, Belton, Glenda Morris, Dover, Ark., Carolyn Drury, Russellville, Ark., Kathy Maly, Stanton, and Nadeline Green, Temple; 37 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; and two great-greatgrandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by three daughters, Nancy Oldaker in 1954, Pat Adams in 1986, and Louise Beadle in 1992; a son, Bill Oldaker in 1995; three grandchildren and two great-grandchfldren.

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

Mary Martin

Graveside services for Mary Elizabeth Martin, 100, Waco, will be Monday, Feb. 5, 1996, in **Trinity Memorial Park in Big** Spring.

Mrs. Martin died Thursday, Feb. 1, in a Waco nursing home.

She was born Feb. 8, 1895, in Ellis County. She attended State Normal College in Denton. She married A.D. Martin in 1921. He praceded her in death. Mrs. Martin was a school-teacher in Oolerado...

one brother: Elmo Birkhead, Waco; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Ann Wheat

Services for Ann Burkett Wheat, 51, Lamesa, will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, 1996, at Northridge United Methodist Church, Lamesa, with Rev. Clifton Igo, interim pastor of Wellman Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mrs. Wheat died Thursday, Feb. 1, at Medical Arts Hospital after a sudden illness.

She was born Oct. 24, 1944, in Bartlett. She married Leo Burkett in July of 1963 in Post. He preceded her in death in January of 1983. She came to Lamesa from Post in 1964. She was a registered nurse. She was co-owner of Key Mercantile and involved in farming. She was a member of Beta Sigma Phi since 1973. She married Joe M. Wheat on Feb. 14, 1987, in Yukon, Okla.

Survivors include her husband: Joe M. Wheat, Lamesa; one son: Jay Burkett, Lamesa; one step daughter: Sandy Ramay Wheat, Duncanville; one brother: Fred Taylor, Jr., San Antonio; and one grandchild.

Arrangements under the direction of Branon Funeral Home, Inc., Lamesa.

Baby's death blamed on pet iguana

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) -The danger to 3-week-old Gaige Becker lurked right inside the family's rural home.

Jamie and Teresa Becker's newborn son died of salmonella poisoning that was probably contracted from the family's pet iguana. The bacteria could have been passed to Gaige by someone handling the iguana and then touching him, said nurse Diane Jones at the Fulton County Board of Health.

Salmonella .causes diarrhea, Cing allo and a language of 1994 was also responsible for Survivors the fide loss thuiston and many people who get it. people with immature or weakened immune systems — babies, the elderly or those with AIDS the bacteria can cause severe sickness and, if not treated right away, death. While Gaige's story sounds unusual, health officials have seen an increase in unusual strains of salmonella as the popularity of pet reptiles - especially iguanas - grows. The number of imported iguanas grew from 27,806 in 1986 to 798,405 in 1993, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In 1994 and 1995, health departments in 13 states reported unusual strains of salmonella bacteria that were traced back to reptiles. Gaige died in October in Rochester, about 40 miles south of South Bend, but the cause of death was not disclosed until a county Board of Health meeting last month. Gaige died of the Poona strain of salmonella, the same bacteria carried by the family iguana, which has since been destroyed.



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hot fireplace vent sparked the

blaze causing \$20,000 in damage

Community-wide benefit

There will be a community-

wide shower for Jesse and Lori

Metcalf Saturday at 7 p.m. in

the fellowship hall of First Bap-

The Metcalfs' home burned

their home. A "money tree" will

also be presented to them. For

Arlene White, 267-4563, or the

church office at First Baptist,

house Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m.,

information, contact

IN BRIEF

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Coahoma, 394-4348.

Boy Scouts to have

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•GRASS FIRE at intersection

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

•SHEILA WILLIAMS, 31, of 120 Airbase Road #120, was arrested on outstanding local warrants. •JUAN VALBUENA, 18, of

618 Caylor, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•EARNEST HENRY JR., 53, of 705 Wyoming, was arrested for public intoxication.

·JOE RODRIGUEZ, 23, of 101 East 24th, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. •KONI LEE DECAIR, 32, of

510 Abrams, was arrested for of FM 700 and Interstate 20. public intoxication. **•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** in

the 3300 block of East Marcy. •ASSAULTS in the 4100 block of Muir and 1900 block of Wasson.

•BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE in the 1600 block of Gregg. •THEFTS in the 2700 block of Wasson and 1100 block of North

Lamesa •DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE in the 600 block of

Goliad. **•TERRORISTIC THREATS** in the 1800 block of Duquoin.

 WALKAWAY from the state hospital located in the 400 block of Gregg. ·INVESTIGATING SUSPI-

CIOUS ACTIVITY in the 300 block of West Third and 600 block of Circle.

SHERIFF

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

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SPRINGBOARD

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry. For more information, contact Gina Garza, 263-7331, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

TODAY

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

•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, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

 Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Music by the Triple Fire. Area seniors invited.

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

•Big Spring Squares, 8 p.m., Squarena, Chapparal Road. Call 393-5693 or 267-7043. and they lost all the contents in

 Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles. SUNDAY

•Boy Scouts of America will show off their new East Area Service Center with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m., 610 Scurry St. The public is invited to inspect the quarters and to

learn of the plans for develop-**Boy Scouts of America will** ment of the new center. show off their new East Area •Good Shepherd Fellowship. Service Center with an open

610 Abrams, has services at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come A brief dedication ceremony

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TUESDAY •VFW Post #2013, 7 p.m., VFW Hall. Compassionate Friends, sup-

port group for parents who have experienced the death of a child, 7:30 pm., Family Life Center Building of the First Baptist Church, room 113, Enter by SE door. Call 267-2769. Coahoma Senior Center project group, 11 a.m., Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Call 394-4439.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Friday, February 2, 1996

 Cancer Support Group, 12 noon to 1 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213 and from 7 to 8 p.m., VA Medical Center.

 Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. •Voices support group, 3:45

p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

 Spring City Senior Citizen Center, ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Pastoral counseling by Samaritan Counseling Center, First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad. For appointment call 1-800-329-4144.

 Comanche Lake Duplicate Weekly, Dora Roberts Civic Center, 1 p.m. Come early at 12:15 for mini-lessons.

•Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

 Most Excellent Way chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m., or 263-3168 before 8 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous noon

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

•West Texas Legal Services offers legal help on civil matters for those unable to afford their own attorney, Northside Community Center. Call 1-686-0647

•Gamblers Anonymous,7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920. •Survivors,10 to 11:30 a.m.

Call Rape Crisis/Victing Services, 253-3312, This is open to all survivors

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Arrangements under the direction of Brook View Funeral Home in Waco.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Ruth Alexander Estep, 74, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 P.M., Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Mount Olive.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG 267-6331

Cecil G. (Cy) Gilstrap, 65, died Monday. Services were 10:00 AM Friday, February 2, 1996 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Rosewood Chapel. Interment** followed at Gilstrap Cemetery. Carl B. Marcum, M.D., 78, died Wednesday. Services were at 2:00 PM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Rosewood Chapel. Interment** followed at Trinity Memorial Park.

Novis W. Womack, 78, died Wednesday. Services were at 4:00 PM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed at Trinity Memorial Park.

Last year, the Atlanta-based

CDC began a campaign to encourage veterinarians and pet store owners to make people with reptiles aware of the risk.

"We're not by any means telling people not to own rep-CDC spokesman Tom Skinner said Thursday. "It's just that we've identified a threat to public health. It's the obligation of our agency to inform people of that threat and inform them of the necessary tions

John Simmons, spokesman for the American Society of **Ichthyologists and Herpetolo** gists, a group of scientists that studies fish and reptiles, said: "It's a mistaken idea to think that pot iguanas should be banned. If you just follow basic hygisms, Resping things clean takes care of it."

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and was later released on a \$2,000 bond.

•ENRIQUE SABEDRA, 26, of 1208 Presidio, pleaded guilty to robbery and was sentenced to seven ,years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice

•GUADALUPE SAPATA MARTINEZ, 34, of 1305 State, pleaded guilty to welfare fraud and was sentenced to 10 years deferred adjudication.

•INGRID MICHELLE GAM-BLE, 23, of 1905 Wasson Road #32, turned herself in on a motion to revoke her probation. She had been on probation for driving while intoxicated and was later released on a \$1,000 bond

 SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE near a business on north Highway 87.

•DISABLED VEHICLE near Ackerly.

JUVENILE PROBLEM at residence in the county. The juvenile was taken to the Juvenile Detention Center for the night.



Thursday's temp. 30 Thursday's low 14 Average high 56 Average low 29 Record high 80 in 1963 Record low -11 in 1985 Reinfall Thursday 0.00 Month to date 0.00 Month's normal 0.23 Year to date 0.09 Normal for the year 0.74

**Statistics not available

include offices, meeting/training rooms, museum, store, kitchen and storage.

This marks the first time since Scouting came to Big Spring, 84 years ago, that Scouting has had a home of its own in Big Spring.

Council for Deaf

to present workshop

Highland Council for the Deaf in conjunction with Advocacy will have a mini-workshop for individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing. Mike Collier, Ph.D., deaf services specialist, will be at the Student Union Building on the campus of the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

The session will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday. There will be interpreters voicing for Collier as he will address the audience in sign language.

For more information call 267-6779 or 1-800-759-7038.

Kids' Zone needs kids and coins

The Kids' Zone playground Children's Committee plans a "Koins for Kids' Zone" fundraiser Feb. 24 at Trinity Baptist Church.

All area children are asked to save their coins and bring them to the church that day to cover the gym floor. Committee members will also canvas neighborhoods around the schools to collect coins.

For more information, contact Carol Hanes, 264-7442, or Brenda Banks, 264-9608.

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a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. MONDAY

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·Howard County Youth Horsemen, 7 p.m., Howard **County Youth Horsemen Arena** Clubhouse. Call Paula Perry. 393-5617.

•Gospel Singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn, with guest singers from Stanton and Midland. Call 267-6764. The public is invited.

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:30 to 6 p.m. weighin in room 113, and meeting starts at 6 p.m. Carriage Inn. 501 W. 17th St. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•"Welcome Home" Alcoholics Anonymous NON-SMOKING neeting, 6 to 7 p.m., St. Mary's **Episcopal** Church located at 10th and Goliad.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

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

•Singles, single again have been changed to the Eagles Lodge. Contact Keith or Debbie Whiteside at 263-8868 for more information.

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THURSDAY •Permian Basin Aids

Coalition, 7 p.m., The Corral, 611 E. Third. Call Diane Linhart, 263-0900. •Rackley-Swords Ch. 379

Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road. •American Legion

Auxiliary, 7 p.m. Call Helen Hall, 263-2858. •Spring Tabernacle Church,

1209 Wright, free food for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.

 Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Aylford.

•Spring City Senior Citizen Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

 Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

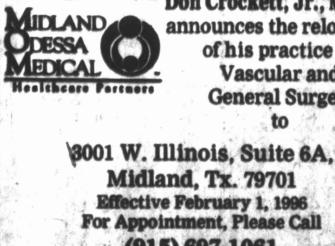
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FRIDAY **•Signal Mountain Quilting**

Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.





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Jurors take defendant's advice on death sentence

HOUSTON (AP) — Eric ly assaulted. Nenno had some advice for Nenno displayed no reaction Nenno had some advice for detectives who were investigating the disappearance of a seven-year-old neighbor girl: Look for someone like him and then execute him after they found him.

Nenno eventually led officers to the girl's body and confessed that he had killed her.

On Thursday, jurors took the first step toward taking his punishment advice seriously. They decided that Nenno, a 33-yearold plumbing supply salesman, should die by lethal injection for the slaying of Nicole Benton, who was kidnapped and sexual-

when District Judge Denise Collins read the jury's finding and then denounced him for "robbing our children of their innocence."

The judge then allowed the girl's father and grandmother to confront Nenno. Buddy Benton drew tears from prosecutors, jurors, family members, the court report and courtroom observers.

Benton bowed his head to gain his composure, drew a deep breath and told Nenno: "My daughter was going to give me something for my birthday.

State briefs

Instead, she was taken away. You've hurt a lot of people." Benton collapsed back into his seat and Nicole's grandmother, Linda Wilson, stood to finish the messa

"The jury had to go through a tormented time to make a decision on how to protect other children," she said. "I hope you think about the terror you put that child through and never forget." Nenno kept his back to the audience throughout the emotional display and never looked back as he was led into the holdover cell.

Withesses said Nicole was playing in the yard with other

children last March 23 while as dream-like. He admitted to her father and his band were celebrating his birthday by playing country-western music in the family's garage.

Nenno, a slight, red-bearded man who lived down the street from the Bentons, then came up and started talking to Nicole. Some of the neighborhood children said they regarded Nennon as someone to be avoided because he was "strange."

In his confession, Nenno said the girl left with him after he promised they would return with his guitar so he could play with the band.

detectives that he was realizing fantasies he had experienced all his life - fantasies of fondling girls between the ages of 8 and 15.

But Nicole fought off his advances and he killed her, raped her and hid her body in his attic, he said. While neighbors joined forces to search for the missing child, Nenno met with detectives to share his theories on who did it, why, and how to deal with them.

It would be someone who had to kill or be found out, he said, someone who should die for his Nenno described the evening crimes. Later, Nenno led detec-

tives to the girl's body.

It took jurors 70 minutes to find him guilty and about 11 hours to conclude he should be executed. Defense attorneys Jerry Guerinot and Anthony Osso argued that Nenno should be sentenced to life in prison. With a life sentence, Nenno would have to serve at least 40 years before parole could be considered.

They argued the strangulation and rape of Nicole was an aberration in Nenno's otherwise unblemished life. Prosecutors Joan Huffman and Chuck Rosenthal argued for the death penalty.

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The DEA refused to comment

An official with the Mexican

attorney general's office in

Washington, D.C., said the Mex-

ican constitution prohibits mon-

on the document, which was

obtained by the Herald.

Clown convicted of murder

GALVESTON (AP) - A 26year-old Santa Fe, Texas, man has been convicted of murder in the July, 1994, rape-slaying of a woman he followed out of a bar.

A jury deliberated about 90 minutes on Thursday before returning its verdict against Timothy John Smith, a parttime amateur rodeo clown.

The body of Melissa Sue Cavender, 33, also of Santa Fe, was found on July 12, 1994, after Smith led sheriff's deputies to a secluded location.

She had been last reported seen leaving Little Red's Pub in Santa Fe to pick up her husband.

Bar patrons told sheriff's deputies they remembered the woman was followed out the door by a man dressed as a rodeo clown, his face covered with greasepaint.

The description led authorities to Smith.

The punishment phase began ther a short recess in the court of District Judge David Garner. The state rested its part of the punishment phase about 4 p.m. Thursday, and Garner told the jury to return today to hear the defense side. Smith faces 5 to 99 years or life in prison. His sentence can include a fine up to \$10,000.

Imposter ran up \$40,000 in credit card bills

HOUSTON (AP) - Jan Buckner had an excellent credit rating and no police record - or so she thought.

Then she discovered that for the past seven years, another woman has been using her name, her Social Security number and a copy of her birth certificate to take on her identity and apply for credit at least 70 times in her name.

On Thursday of last week, in Houston, federal agents arrested a woman identified as Jan Flowers on charges of making false statements to financial institutions by claiming to be Jan Buck-

Ms. Buckner, a 32-year-old attorney who lives in Chicago but has been working in Houston since October, discovered only recently that she was wanted by creditors and police in three states.

All this time, she suspected nothing, she said, because she had only one credit card and paid her balance in full each month.

After being grounded, air ambulance service returns

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - After a year, a nonprofit helicopter service that transports trauma victims from rural areas throughout South Texas is back in service.

Dozens of fundraisers have enabled HALO-Flight Air Ambuance Service to resume operations. It shut down in December 1994 after the company fell about \$230,000 short on rent payments for its only helicopter.

That left the Coastal Bend with no helicopter ambulance service. The aircraft costs about \$625,000 annually to operate and is eased from Houston Helicopters, based in Pearland outside of Houston.

Through emergency fund-raising events, the helicopter was back in service temporarily last Christmas and New Year's and the previous year's holiday season.

HALO-Flight has held a succession of fund raisers since closing and announced Thursday that it had reaching its goal of raising more than \$200,000 with almost \$100,000 more in pledges.

Woman sues producer, alleging years of sexual abuse HOUSTON (AP) — A 25 year old woman whose wother once lived with music producer Huey Manux has filed a lawsuit accus ing him of sexually abusing her from the time she was 9 until, she was 16. In the lawsuit filed Thursday, Shannon McDowell Brasher seeks unspecified damages from the 66-year-old Meaux for the years of sexual abuse and emotional distress. She said Meaux and her mother broke up when she was 16, but that she stayed occasionally with Meaux "well into her adult years," and that Meaux continued to take advantage of her. Meaux used illegal drugs to get her to submit to his "sex assaults, exploitation and other perverted and unnatural sex actà," the suit said. He also encouraged others to assault her while he photographed and videotaped the acts, the suit said. State District Judge Mark Davidson issued a temporary restraining order Thursday sought by Ms. Brasher's attorneys **Dick DeGuerin and Wayne Isgitt.**

DEA tracked drug cartel's calls

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - The Drug Enforcement Agency covertly monitored telephone conversations of alleged drug cartel members in Mexico between 1967 and 1993 in violation of Mexican law, the Brownsville Herald has report-

ed. Long before the arrest last month of reputed drug lord Juan Garcia Abrego, DEA agents used information from their tracking maneuvers to pinpoint at least seven different addresses for him, the newspaper reported Thursday.

The tracking process, known as pen linking, denotes every call made from a particular phone, registering the number called as well as to whom the phone is registered and an address.

The DEA kept computerized records of who was talking to whom, as well as where and when, according to a document titled "Drug Enforcement Administration Pen-Link **Report:** Alphabetical Phone List," dated Dec. 20, 1993.

itoring Mexican phone lines in any way. "The Mexican government did not authorize this. It's not an

going.

authorized process in Mexico, not even for Mexicans," said the official, whom the Herald did not identify.

Juarez businessman sentenced for drugs

The link does not enable

agents to listen to phone calls,

HOUSTON (AP) - A Juarez, Mexico businessman accused of heading a Mexican drug trafficking ring that brought 40, tons of cocaine into the United States in 20 months has been sentenced to 35 years in federal prison.

U.S. District Judge Lee Rosenthal ordered Joe Chavez Quezada on Thursday to pay \$500,000 in restitution and fines due immediately.

Chavez was convicted of directing, at, least, two, groups, that smuggled cocaine and mar-ijuana into the United States for Colombian drug cartels. Chavez and his attorney, start and he was not the alleged Mark Hoak, asked the judge to ringleader," Hoak said.

consider new testimony from five co-defendants who were not called to the stand during his trial. Rosenthal did not allow the testimony.

"This is very strong (testimony) in my favor," Chavez told the judge. "All my rights have been violated since the first day of my arrest."

Three of the witnesses were Colombians who had pleaded guilty and had been sentenced, Hoak said.

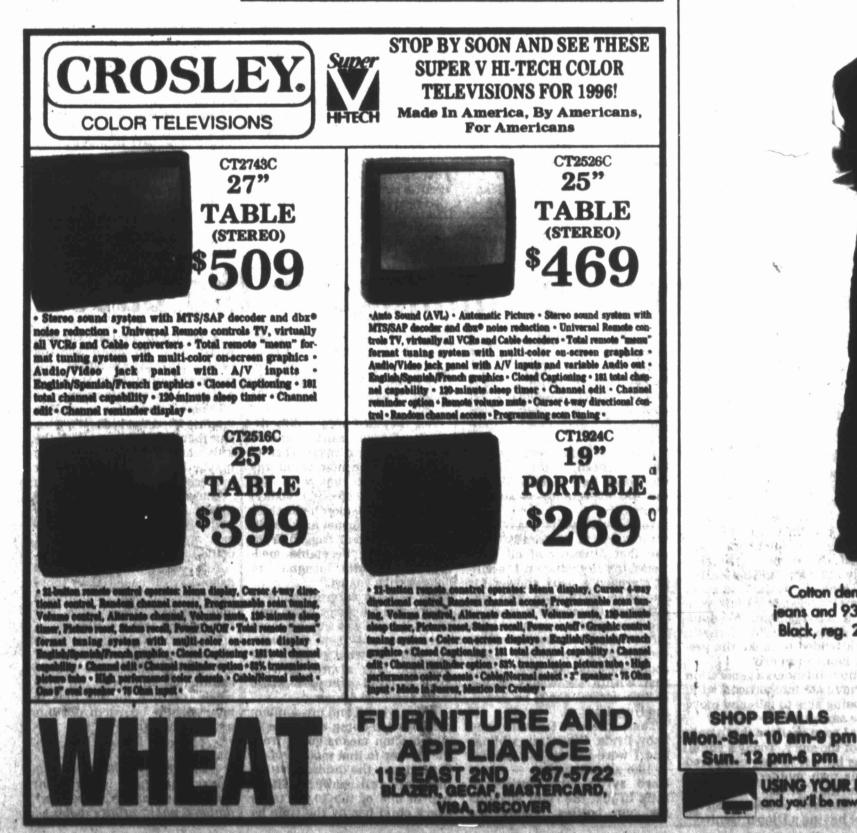
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Those matters could be brought up on appeal, the judge said.

One of the drug transportation groups that Chavez directed was responsible for moving an estimated \$10 million worth of 90 percent pure cocaine across the border in El Paso to dropoff sites in Houston, Atlanta, Chicago, Los Angeles and Newark, N.J., officials said.

Authorities said the Chavezdirected "cell" of smugglers that was arrested in the spring of 1994 was also responsible for moving nearly 17,000 pounds of marijuana by trailer, van, recre-

James Charles Fuller, a county jail inmate, testified Thursday that Smith told him he followed Ms. Cavender from the bar, "beat her into submission" in the parking lot with his fists and forced her into his truck.



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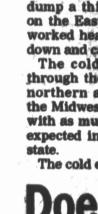
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How to bypass the media and get to know the candidates yourself

By ANN MCFEATTERS

Scripps Howard News Service WASHINGTON — Upset with media coverage of politics? There ARE things you can do about it.

Without setting into whether , the media is blassed to the left ... or the right or cruises down

it's been good or bad.

Robert Lichter of the Center for Media and Public Affairs is co-author of a new study on the 1988 and 1992 campaigns that con

clud-**Washington**ob ed off criticized the wage for takingo the l

mentioned 151 times. That did not count Dole's activities as Senate GOP leader.

Lichter said that 68 percent of the time Dole's network TV coverage was unfavorable. That compares with 55 percent negative coverage of President Clinw when the cobs began to stare.abt Albeiaverage "second bite" and it

Clinton got one, too.

The other aspect of political coverage that is changing fast is that a smaller percentage of Americans get all their news from the three TV networks There are far more cable sta tions new and there are swelling going to be more challenger site Cable News Network, Aber 2008b

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Quote of the Day

'A problem well stated is a problem half solved." **Charles F. Kettering**

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John H. Walks Managing Editor

We salute:

Ach Friday, the Herald salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplishments.

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and

play. This week we salute:

· Scouts and Scout leaders from the Buffalo Trail Council, who were honored for their service at the group's annual banquet.

• Project Freedom and The Most Excellent Way for their joining of forces to help expand their services. The two groups help persons deal with alcohol or drug abuse problems as well as emotional, physical, sexual and spiritual abuse.

• Dorothy Graves, Big Spring, for being selected as a finalist in the 1996 West Texas National Teen-Ager Scholarship Program.

The Alzheimer's Association of the Permian Basin

for its efforts to form a chapter in Big Spring . • The Big Spring City Council's official acceptance of

the community's long-range master plan. • Jackie Olson, Howard County auditor, who, for the 10th consecutive year, has been awarded the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting. Only about 10 percent of Texas' 254 counties even try to qualify for the award and four years ago, only 23 were honored.

•City of Big Spring officials for their implementation of a recycling program at area schools. The program was made possible as a result of a \$15,000 grant from the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commis-sion and the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

• Members of the Big Spring Art Association, whose work and efforts help make possible activities such as this weekend's 42nd ArtFest.

• Coahoma High School's UIL academic teams, who performed well at the Greenwood Invitational Tourhammot Amons the students who won in the compe-tition were Tabatha McIntosh, Kim Gray and Ondria

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OTHER VIEWS

Slow dancing with the Fed

The signs of a slowing economy are ever more obvious. Proof of that was the alacrity with which the major banks

fullowed Wednesday's cut in the Federal Reserve rate with cuts in their own prime rates.

While those cuts should be almost as quickly reflected in the price of mortgage, auto and consumer loans, there is some question how much advantage the general public, already carrying substantial credit-card debt, can take

advantage of cheaper credit. Further proof of the slowing — the Fed prefers the phrase "moderating expansion" — is the final inflation rate for 1995: 2.5 percent, lowest since 1986.

However, unemployment, which has a frustrating tendency to move opposite to inflation, is steady at a relatively low 5.6 percent, although most forecasters expect a slight uptick this month

The Fod's cut in interest rates, its third in seven months, was, at a quarter percent, fairly gentle medicine, some say too gentle. Fed watchers confidently predict another similarly gentle dose in late March.

The last thing the economy under election-year pres-sure, sought a quick fix by leaning on the Fed to forget inflation and pump out money or emering an ill-considered and confly stimulus package. The last thing the economy — or, for that matter, the public method is a strategy of the source of the function of the president and a source of the field.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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the middle (everyone has an opinion on that one), it is clear that nobody is really happy with political coverage. Not the voters. Not the journalists. And, most definitely, not the candidates.

Some think there's too much of a horse race aspect to campaign coverage. Some think it's too much of a personality con-test. Some think issues aren't covered well. Others think issues are covered in such a dull way that nobody who isn't trying to fall asleep would read or watch it.

One thing is for sure: there's a lot of political coverage. It's easy to do — some say it's a no-brainer. It's coverage most editors and producers think it's their public service duty to provide. And it is sure-fire filler for broadcasts and news-

papers. As this year's election coverage gets under way in earnest (some think there's already been too much), studies are coming out already on whether both was shallow, petty, negative and biased. And after studying the TV network news so far this season (starting with candidate announcements last year), he's concluded, "There they go again."

Coverage so far has tended to make politics more of a horse race than ever, he says, adding that 70 percent of evening news coverage of politics on CBS. NBC and ABC has been negative toward the candidates. The only exception, he said, was Colin Powell, who got 75 percent positive coverage and then decided not to run.

Lichter's study found that "despite promises of more voter-friendly election news, media coverage of Campaign '96 has been superficial and negative." He said Sen. Bob Dole of

Kansas was mentioned in 141 evening news stories so far while all the other Republican candidates combined were

message of the day for Republican presidential candidates is 8.3 seconds. (Down from 8.4 seconds in 1992.) That's much lower than Clinton's 14-second sound bite, but that will even out as the election gets closer. Nonetheless, voters who don't like feeling that their views are being dictated or controlled by TV network news have more

choices this year.

The most significant change is that most of the candidates are on the Internet and have home pages. When the Democratic National Committee started its home page recently, according to co-chair Don Fowler, it started getting 20,000 "hits" a day.

That means that people with computers and modems can bypass the media -- all media - and see immediately what the candidate is doing or saying or pitching that day. The DNC home page was consid-ered so successful that embattled first lady Hillary Rodham

hour news channel. This means more exposure in more different settings for more candidates. Someday it may even mean a real debate where the candidates get more than two minutes to answer questions such as "And what would you do about the economy?" The candidates might even mix it

up with each other. In addition to TV, there are far more outlets for news and opinion these day. There are thousands of general newspa-pers and magazines, radio talk shows, town meetings, specialized publications and newsletters. No longer is it truly accurate to refer to "the media" as if it were a monolithic entity.

Of course, traly hungry voters could move to Iowa or New Hampshire where it may soon be scientifically proven that every voter gets to shake every candidate's hand at least twice. (Ann McFeatters covers the

White House for Scripps Howard News Service.)

How did mothers manage in the past?

By BETSY HART

Scripps Howard News Service The other day I was on my

The other day I was on my confless phone with a friend. As we talked, I made beds, put away dishes, did some book-heeping and looked after my lit-tle one, all in different parts of the house. After we hung up, I wondered again how my mother could pos-cibly have reised five children without a portable phone. I have vague recollections of her straining the telephone cord around the corner, gesturing wildly at us kids to stop killing each other or to just be quiet while she tried to calmity con-duct a conversation. We natu-rally stayed just out of reach, which tended to make the ge-tures more animated. Be how did mome a generation

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For the uninitiated, that's the marvelous device whereby one twists a dirty disper into a plas-tic-bag lined container, and it and the smell disappears. Of course no one needs ask whether the dispers are dispos-

That wonderful device alone, I'm convinced, is the real rea-son years have been added to the life expectancy of today's

Women. Yes, some mome today who want to do if "naturally" and use that dinosaur of all baby toms, the cloth disper. I recent-ity attended a baby shower for one such certh-mom who was delighted to receive a stack of the cotton white squares as a gift. (Where does one even buy the things?) The mome in the room were laying 10-to-1 odds that within all weeks of her child's arrival she'll be heard-ing Huggies.

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"shake and pour" with spaceage nutrition. And the array of special baby foods in the gro-cery store is mind boggling, or would be to a mom of the 1950s or '60s.

Yes, they had prepared foods, put it was generally a choice stween mashed most, carrots between mailed ment, carrots or peas, and the mom of old was to supplement that with her own strained foods. Today, overything a 10-month-ald child ents is both gournet and neatly canned, bothed or bagged, from "sweet apring vegetable mad-by" to "ricotts insegns" to "cherescake yogurt." But pethaps entertainment is where call edvances have been made. When I was a child, there were three tolevision channels, and you took what you get. The pusation was always how to here a child occupied while more prepared dinner.

is 3, or flip to the Cartoon Network. Yep, no more walting until Saturday morning for peace and quist. Help is always

pance and quist. Help is always a click of the remote away. I know, I know, too much tale-vision is bad for kide. It's true. But then again too much of the kids can be bad for moon, so maybe harv's another case for moderation is all things. There's much more corriers that may into strollars, portable bottle coolary and bottle warn-urs, and electronic tors that could hauseh a Space Chattle. Nes, foday's young mouse (and

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The weather When you hope it reaches zero, it's coooold!

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

How cold was it? Consider tow truck driver Jay Krantz's wardrobe as he tried in vain to start cars that broke down in wind chills down to 86 below zero in Bismarck, N.D.

Under his coveralls, Krantz wore two pairs of long underwear, jeans, a T-shirt, two more shirts, an insulated flannel shirt, his service station uniform shirt and a winter coat.

"The wind blows right through everything," he said.

As deadly arctic cold settled across the Plains and Midwest this week and threatened to dump a thick blanket of snow on the East, pipes froze, overworked heating systems broke down and car batteries quit.

The cold snap should last through the weekend over the northern and central Plains. the Midwest and New England, with as much as a foot of snow expected in parts of New York state.

Arkansas and - northern Louisiana with ice and prompting officials to open more homeless shelters in New Orleans, where lows tonight could dip into the 20s.

A state of emergency was declared Thursday from Alexandria, La., north to the Arkansas border, a region included in an ice storm warning. Dozens of traffic wrecks on icy roads were reported.

Up to an inch of snow expected today in north Louisiana could cover at least a half-inch of ice already on the ground.

'Enough is enough already," said Sherry Herndon, who was forced to halt repairs to her Shreveport home that was severely damaged by a tornado last week. "This is devastating. It's really worrying me."

Record lows Thursday included 51 below zero in Ely, Minn.; minus 43 at International Falls, Minn.; 36 below in Aberdeen,

Gulf Coast, coating roads in Minn.; and minus 25 Briggsdale, Colo. Fargo, N.I matched a 103-year-old recol of 39 below.

> "Even zero looks good right now," said Steve Perkins, who was reading a newspaper and drinking coffee at a cafe in Bismarck.

In 1 orth Dakota, Gov. Ed Schafer declared today "Warm Winter Woollies Day" and told state workers to dress down to lift their cold spirits.

A Bismarck TV weatherman held a wet T-shirt outside on a hanger during the Thursday night newscast, and it froze as stiff as a board within 2 minutes.

And in Minnesota, about 750,000 public school students got the day off. The last time schools closed due to severe weather was January 1994.

"I don't remember a winter this harsh," said Bill Slaughter of Ely, Minn. "We have more snow than we know what to do The cold even stretched to the S.D.; 35 below in St. Cloud, with. I'm waiting for the day

we see 10 below (as a high)."

At least six deaths were blamed on the severe weather this week. Among them were a man from Coyle, Okla., who died when an oil well separator tank exploded after its pipes froze: two men whose car became stuck in a snowbank in rural Washington; and a 38year-old woman who had been drinking and was found dead on a sidewalk in Ripon, Wis.

In lowa, farmers were working around the clock to protect their livestock from the icy cold, in one case drying lambs with rags and towels to keep them from freezing during delivery.

Waine and Vickie Kirby of Williamsburg lost a newborn lamb when it froze to the ground.

"We're trying to rotate our time spent in the barn," Kirby said. "We hit a stone wall last night at midnight and decided we had to have five hours of straight sleep."

Nation briefs

Only 25 percent believe Hillary on Whitewater NEW YORK (AP) - Only 25 percent of Americans think Hillary Rodham Clinton is telling the whole truth about Whitewater, according to an Associated Press poll taken after she testified before a grand jury.

Twice as many Americans, 52 percent, believe Mrs. Clinton is hiding something, and most of those people are not brushing it off as trivial, the poll found. The distrust is hurting Mrs. Clinton's image, and only four in 10 hold a favorable opinion of the first lady.

At the same time, a substantial minority is withholding judgment. And Americans are split almost evenly on the potential political impact of Mrs. Clinton's legal situation, with 43 percent seeing a serious, long-term effect on President Clinton's future, and 47 percent expecting no such effect.

The poll of 1,017 randomly selected adults was taken by phone last Friday night through Wednesday. Mrs. Clinton had just gone to a federal courthouse to answer the Whitewater prosecutor's questions about last month's mysterious appearance at the White House of her long sought legal billing records.

Sources: O.J. called Nicole with demands before her death

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Less than two hours before Nicole Brown Simpson was slashed to death, O.J. Simpson telephoned her and demanded to speak to their daughter, according to sources who recounted Simpson's deposition.

Simpson testified last week that he talked with his daughter Sydney about her dance recital earlier that evening and avoided talking to his ex-wife, sources told The Associated Press on Thursday.

The call from Simpson's mansion, never disclosed during his trial, was made between one and two hours before the time prosecutors contend Ms. Simpson and her friend were killed, according to the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Simpson testified that all he said to his ex-wife was, "Let me speak to Sydney." He said he was trying to avoid talking to Ms. Simpson because he - not she - had broken off their relationship a month earlier.

GOP moves to shield itself in budget battle with Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thrown on the defensive in the budget fight with President Clinton, House Speaker Newt Gingrich says he would consider shrinking the proposed Republican tax cut and shortening its duration.

The GOP also moved on two fronts Thursday to shield itself politically in its debt-limit battle with Clinton, another arena where Republicans have been bruised of late.

Republican leaders wrote Clinton pledging they would not allow an unprecedented default to occur and would send him legislation "acceptable to both you and the Congress." The letter underlined previous verbal promises by GOP leaders not to provoke a veto-fight with Clinton by adding provisions he opposed to the bill.

In addition, Congress unanimously approved legislation ensuring that Social Security recipients would get their benefits, even in the event of a federal default. With Republicans planning to vote to extend the debt ceiling in late February after a winter break, they feared Clinton would spend the month warning that without that extension, the Treasury might not be able to mail March Social Security checks.

CAJON SUMMIT, Chile (AP) - A so will su sterror the

Does the exclusionary rule protect innocent citizens or hamper law enforcement efforts?

NEW YORK (AP) - One April 15, when police saw Carol judge threw out the seizure of \$4 million in heroin and cocaine, saying police shouldn't have suspected a crime was underway just because four men ran away after officers saw them stuffing duffel bags into a car.

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Another rejected rape evidence - a blanket and a stick used to beat the victim because police, armed with a warrant good for "any time of the day," chose to search the suspect's apartment after business hours.

"Rule of law," civil libertarians said. "JUNK JUSTICE!" cried the city's tabloids and politicians.

The cases this week revived an old debate over what to do with whith one philist called "this! wrote, "End the man not runit full to fight poison tree" a series / when the cops began to stare at!

Bayless driving slowly through Washington Heights, an area of upper Manhattan with a thriving drug trade and a history of racial tension between police and residents.

Plainclothes officers watched as she pulled up to a curb and four men, without speaking to her, put two duffel bags in her trunk. After the men ran, police pulled over Bayless and got a confession. Case closed?

Not after Judge Harold Baer - who had served on a commission investigating police corruption - threw gasoline on a political bonfire. "Residents in this neighborhood tended to regard police officers as corrupt, abusive and violent," he

his Brooklyn apartment, beat her with a stick and raped her. Officers searched his house and

found a stick and a blanket. State Judge David Friedman said they could have waited until the next morning. "It is well established that a nighttime intrusion into a private residence constitutes a severe invasion of privacy," Friedman said.

"This is not a technicality," defense lawyer Adam Freedman said. "The law makes a distinction between day and night searches. Night is when people tend to be home, children are home. It's a public safety question."

After the judge's opinion was released Thursday, Mayor **Rudolph** Giuliani and Police Control selected for taking to wer, " "crowed their teader, criticized the judge for taking Curits Stive." This is about as the defende lawyer's word They said a police log book Heights as you can get." indicated the search was completed by 6:30 p.m. Both cases center on the exclusionary rule, which forbids use of evidence improperly obtained by police. As Judge Benjamin Cardozo put it 70 years ago before he was elevated to the U.S. Supreme Court, "The criminal is to go free

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because the constable has blundered." The rule is under attack by

critics who say it confuses judges and lawyers, let alone cops on the beat. Critics say even tainted evidence should be admitted as long as police act in good faith.

The two rulings elevated a contentious legal debate into a political shouting match.

Bratton said Baer was "living in a fantasy land." Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan said he never would have recommended Baer for the bench in 1994 if he'd known of his 'appalling" views on police.

The Guardian Angels picketed the judge's sleek, modern apartment building in midtown Manhattan, "Look at the ivory

dence-obtained stitution ally by police.

In the first case, a federal judge threw out the drug seizure and the confession of/a woman who admitted she repeatedly drove drugs and cash between New York and Detroit, Police lacked "reason-able suspicion" to detain/her, the judge said.

The crime went down last

Would-be teen bombers caught before exploding bomb made with Internet plans

MINOA, N.Y. (AP) - Three 13-year-old boys who got their bomb-making know-how off the Internet were caught before they could explode a home-made fertilizer bomb in their junior high school, police said. The boys had planned to break into Pine Grove Junior High School on Saturday, when

it's empty, and set off the device in the school's office,

said police Capt. William Bleyle of the town of Manlius. The boys had also built a test bomb that burned but didn't explode behind the Minoa Elementary School, police said. No clear motive has emerged.

Police uncovered the plot after getting tips from other students and finding a small amount of dissel fuel, fertilizer and other bomb-making materials at one boy's house in this Syracuse suburb.

Similar components were used in the bomb that blow up the Oklahoma City federal building last April.

unusual."

In the second case, a state judge threw out evidence against an alleged rapist after a defense lawyer said police searched his house at night. The warrant said they could enter "at any time of the day." The search took place Sept.

10, after police said Melvin Gardner dragged a woman into

NEW YORK (AP) - A mis

printed, 32-cent Richard

Nixon stamp, one of 160

known to have the former

president's image split and

inverted, was auctioned off

Thursday for \$16,675. Christle's auction house

had estimated that the stamp would fetch between \$8,000

The unidentified buyer

was an American who was

and \$10,000.

not present.

far away from Washington David Lewis, a prominent

defense lawyer, came to the judges' defense. "We've forgotten what

progress this country has made in protecting individual rights. We fought a revolution in large part because people didn't like King George's troops executing search warrants at will."

main artery between Los Angeles and Las Vegas was the today after a deadly freight train derailment and explosion.

Two of the three crew members died and 20 other people were injured when the Barstow-to-Los Angeles train jumped its tracks on a steep mountain grade and exploded in flames Thursday before daybreak.

The derailment forced motorists to take detours of as much as 100 miles around the crash site. The 20-mile section of Interstate 15 was closed in both directions.



ly biding his time; no more of his misprints have been offered for sale, Fraser said.

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stamp for sale to get an idea of what all 160 of his mis-

misprinted sheet bought in Virginia by a non-collector. He began detaching individual 32-cent stamps for mailing letters, but realized before sticking any onto



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Search for bomb survivors continues

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) -Still jittery from this week's deadly bombing, thousands of residents telephoned police stations and newspapers today after hearing several explosions in the capital - only to discover the blasts were part of a military rehearsal.

While soldiers were firing field guns to prepare for Sunday's national day parade, searchers inside shattered buildings discovered two more bodies - one charred and limbless, -- raising the death toll from the suicide bomb attack on Colombia's commercial center to 75.

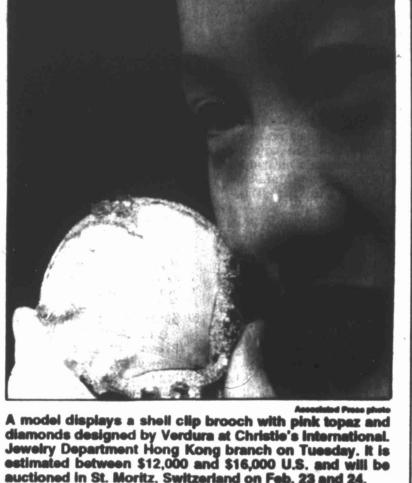
"It's very slow going because there is so much debris inside. We expect to keep pulling bodies out for many more days," said Amal Ranaweera, the leader of the police rescue squad.

Nearby, exhausted rescue workers, who haven't found a survivor since Wednesday, continued their grim probe through the wreckage of about 10 commercial buildings heavily damaged in the huge explosion and fire that the government has blamed on four Tamil Tiger separatists from northern Sri Lanka.

Of the 1,400 civilians injured in Wednesday's terrorist attack - most state bank employees -1,000 remained hospitalized and nearly 100 were in critical condition.

On Thursday, President Chandrika Kumaratunga said the attack had come in desperation because the rebels have suffered military setbacks, and realize that other Tamils support her plan to give them limited autonomy.

a nationally televised address, she yowest to "elimi-In any Tamil, rebels, who played a role in the carnage in



EXPENSIVE BROOCH

Brazil signals major discovery of gold

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - Brazil has announced the discovery of its richest gold strike ever — a mine in the eastern Amazon containing at least 150 tons of the precious metal.

The state mining company Vale do Rio Doce discovered the underground mine in Curionopolis, 1,860 miles northeast of Rio in the jungle state of Para, Mining and Energy Minister Raimundo Brito said Thursday. He estimated the mine holds \$1.6 billion in gold.

The reserve is expected to boost Brazil's annual gold output by 25 percent when mining begins in three years, Brito said, Brazil ranks sitth and the world's largest gold produc-ers behind South Africa, Russia,

U.S. citizens World briefs urged to leave Sudan

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Wash-ington urged American citizens to leave Sudan on Thursday after ordering U.S. diplomats to get out for fear of terrorist attacks

A Sudanese official called the security fears unwarranted, and accused the United States of trying to bolster a U.N. demand that Sudan extradite three peo-ple suspected of trying to kill President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt. The

U.N. resolution was passed Wednesday. The same day, without citing any specific threats, the State Department ordered 25 diplomats and guards to leave Khartoum because of "the continuing concern for the safety of American officials in Sudan.

On Thursday, the State **Department** recommended that Americans avoid visiting the North African country and suggested that Americans living there "may wish to consider

departing at this time." In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said the evacuation was not connected to the Security Council action but rather based on Sudan's inability to protect Americans from terrorists.

Burns said there were 2,100 Americans in Sudan. Many of them are married to Sudanese nationals, and about 350 of them work for private aid groups.

Sudanese Foreign Minister Ali Osman Mohamed Taha said on national television Thursday that the U.S. decision was "sorrowful, unjustified and was not based on objective reasons."

"All of this is part of a psychological campaign against Sudan in a bid to isolate it in the Islamic, regional and international forums," Taha said.

Relations between the United States and Sudan have been tense since Lt. Gen. Omar el-Bashir took power in 1969 in a

regime. aid has all Financial

U.N. to supervise excavation of Bosnian graves

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - A U.N. investigator travels to a muddy field dotted with human remains today to supervise the first excavation of Bosnia's hundreds of suspected mass graves. Manfred Nowak, a U.N. investigator looking for missing and

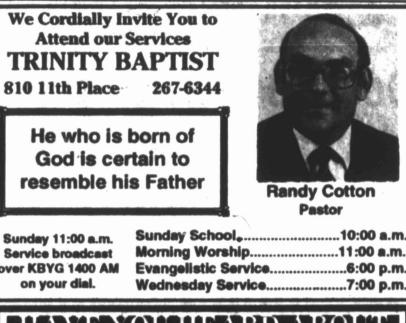
displaced persons, will visit the area of Jajce in northern Bosnia. where flooding recently uncovered three mass graves thought to contain 46 bodies.

The dig is the first step in uncovering the war's hidden brutalities, and answering the questions consuming the relatives of tens of thousands of missing.

Journalist who criticized constructions shot

ANTALYA, Turkey (AP) - A reporter for a national newspaper who has written about allegations against a trade union was

shot and wounded, a newspaper spokesman said Thursday. Huseyin Demir, a correspondent in Antalya for the Istanbulbased Hurriyet daily, was hospitalized in stable condition after Wednesday's shooting, newspaper spokesman Teslime Tosun said. According to Tosun, Demir was returning home late at night when a gunman stopped him in front of his house and ordered him to lie down. He struggled to escape but was gunned down from the back. Demir had been receiving anonymous death threats for a month for articles criticizing unlicensed constructions in this popular resort city on the Mediterranean and about allegations against a local trade union leader, Tosun said.







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from its output during the boom years of the late 1980s of 90 tons a year. "It's possible that the gold reserves are even bigger," said Brito. He said tests have

been conducted at 1,400 feet, but officials plan to test another 300 feet deeper.

Brazil's previous largest find was located 35 miles north of Curionopolis at Carajas, where the company has been extracting 10 tons of gold annually.

Last year, Brazil's official gold

production was 63 tons, down

Vale do Rio Doce spent \$5 million for exploration, and will spend another \$10 million in testing before mining starts, said, company President Fran-cisco Schettino.

Colombo, hundreds of miles from the front lines of Sri Lanka's 12-year civil war. Tamil rebels accuse the Sin-

halese majority, which controls the government and the military, of discriminating against the Tamil minority.

The military rehearsal that spooked Colombans today began at 9 a.m. and continued for 30 minutes, prompting a blitz of calls to newspaper offices and television stations. Stock trading was interrupted for a few ies until the exchange clarfied what was happening.

Russian miners on strike for second day

MOSCOW (AP) - Government officials met with trade union leaders in Russia and Ukraine today in an effort to end a massive strike by coal miners

Fed up with poor economic conditions, more than a million miners walked off the job in coordinated Thursday extending from Ukraine's Donbass region to stern Siberia near Russia's Pacific coast

They are seeking hundreds of millions of dollars in back wages and a restructuring of the pay and subsidies system in their industry, still state-owned in both former Soviet republics. Union leaders said today that about 450,000 Russian miners tined on strike and 170 of nation's 245 mines shu

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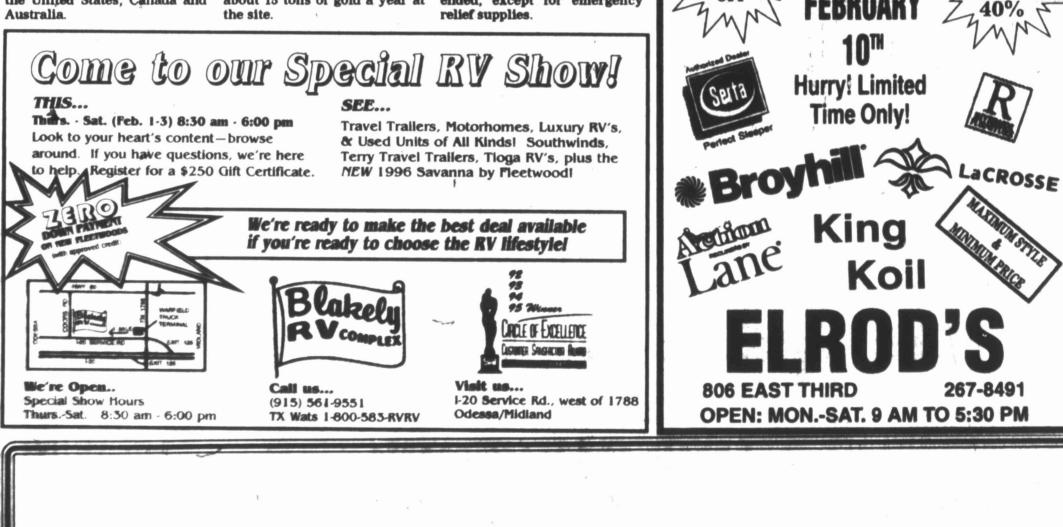
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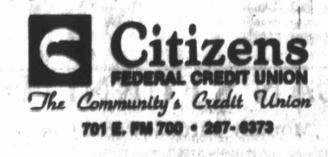


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Member accounts at Citizens Federal Credit Union are now covered by \$350,000 deposit insurance. The previous coverage of \$100,000 by the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA) has been increased by \$250,000 deposit coverage from Excess Share Insurance (ESI, a subsidiary of the nation's largest private deposit insurer). Now, members are covered to a total of \$350,000 by a combination of NCUA and ESI insurance, PLUS an additional \$350,000 for IRA's. A total of \$700,000 coverage is therefore possible.

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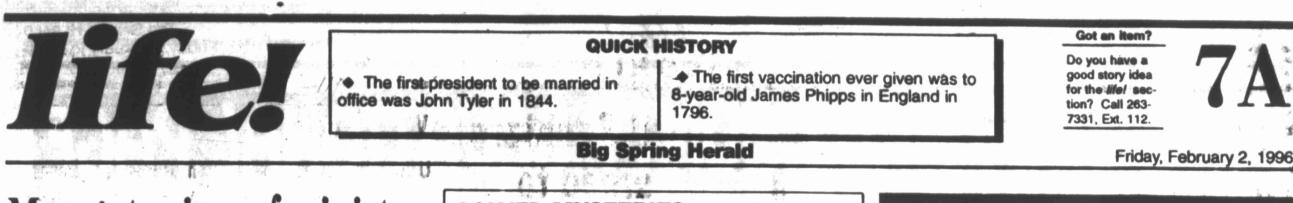
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Man gets view of ministry from two congregations

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - At Communion, and Brown admitage 62, Professor Keith Brown retired. He built a new home, hiked the Appalachian Mountains from Georgia to Maine and decided he was healthy enough to go back to school.

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Brown - former chairman of the department of poultry sciences at Ohio State University - has added another accomplishment to the list: He is an ordained Presbyterian minister.

Since his ordination in October 1994, Brown, 70, has worked part time for two congregations. One is on the industrial south side of Clinton, the other across the Mississippi **River in rural Fulton, Ill.**

"I told them I would give them six to 10 years if my health held up and we liked each other," he said after a recent minister's meeting at the Presbytery of East Iowa office in Iowa City.

Brown is part of a growing trend in ministry, especially in small towns and rural areas, called "yoking" - where one pastor covers several congregations that otherwise could not afford to keep the churches open.

He divides his time between **Riverside Presbyterian in Iowa** and Garden Plain Presbyterian in Illinois, estimating he spends about 15 hours a week preparing his sermon and at least 15 hours a week counseling and calling on members.

On Sundays, one service is at 9 a.m., then Brown hightails it across the river for the other one at 10:30 a.m. It gets tight if there's a special ceremony or ted feeling frazzled when he first started

"My small congregations don't demand perfection," he said. "If I make a mistake, they laugh with me."

Garden Plain is a "beautiful, white-steeple church surrounded by corn and soybeans and cows and pigs," Brown said. Members tend to be "fairly well-to-do farmers, retired farmers, businesspeople who always have money in the bank.'

Riverside looks like a warehouse on the outside. Most members used to live in the area, but have since moved to other parts of Clinton.

"You can think about it as being on the wrong side of the tracks," Brown said.

Besides Brown, the only other paid staff member is a woman who spends three hours a week doing secretarial work.

"It was a real adjustment," Brown said. "As a professor, and head of my own department. I had my own secretary and a secretary for the other professors. And now here I am, sitting at my computer, trying to remember who told me what they needed put in the bulletin."

Brown said the members of the congregations step in from the high school students who read the Scripture during services to the 92-year-old woman who volunteers to clean the sanctuary.

And that's fine with him. He prefers the work of preparing his sermons and counseling people over every other job a minister has.

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Deadline for club news is Wednesday at noon.

Social Order of the Beauceant

The Big Spring Assembly No. 211 of the Social Order of the Beauceant will meet with Odessa Assembly No. 206 for a joint meeting on Saturday to honor the Supreme Worthy President, Mrs. Howard McClure of Smithfield, Ohio. Mrs. McClure is the national president of the Social Order of the Beauceant.

Mrs. McClure visits each assembly in the United States during her tenure of office. Her theme for the year is Peace and Happiness and her Symbol is the Dove. Her Motto if "Make Peace Your Way of Life."

The meeting will e presided over jointly by Mrs. Sim Riley, President of the Odessa Assembly and Mrs. R. H. Stricklin, Jr., President of the Big Spring Assembly. Mrs. Valcee Cox will be initiated into the Big Spring Assembly during the meeting.

A luncheon will be at noon, following by the meeting at 2 p.m. All Beauceant members in the area are invited to attend.

Outreach Aglow

Big Spring Outreach Aglow's monthly meeting will at 7 p.m. Feb. 5 in the Dora Roberts Community Center. The speaker will be Rebecca Coffman on the topic, "In Style with Jesus."



lowed the club's theme for the year of "Look What We Have **Right Here At Home - Howard** College" told of the school's beginnings in the early 1980s. Jan Foresyth presented the speaker with a gift at the conclusion of his talk.

Thank-you letters were read from both MHMR and BSSH Volunteers for the clubs participation in Christmas activities at the state hospital. Delores Currie, Sandra Rhodes and Margie Hill were named on the committee to research a gift for the Dora Roberts Center from the Club. Refreshments were served to 16 members.

City F.C.E. Club

Jowilli Etchison was hostess for the City F.C.E. Club on Friday, Jan. at 2 p.m. Eight members gave memories of early bread-making experiences

Nadine Hodnett remembered an early bread-making experience of one of the deceased members, telling of bread "gone bad" which had been buried in the alley and returned as a huge mushroom-like growth which amazed the neighbors who viewed it.

Frances Zant, president, supervised the filing of information in the 1996 yearbooks. Jowilli Etchison and Frances Zant were voted to be nominees from the club to Council, to be delegates for the El Paso meeting of District 6 FAFCE in April.

Frances Mason won the door prize and will be hostess for the Feb. 9 meeting at 2 p.m.

Scottish Rite Club

The Big Spring Scottish Rite Club held its induction of officers Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. in Golden Corral.

Inducted were Woodie Howell, president; Chuck Condray, first vice president; Bobby Jack Hitch, second vice president; Carl Condray, third vice president: R.E. Dick Mitchell secretary and freesur

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Unincorporated churches vulnerable to lawsuits

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DI CEMENT AMARILLO (AP) - Churches

today are frequent targets of lawsuits that can cripple or destroy a ministry, says Phil Strickland, director of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission.

In September, the Christian Life Commission sent a document to Southern Baptist churches called "Keeping Your Church Out of Court.'

One of its suggestions: incorporate.

"Traditionally, churches were fairly immune from lawsuits." Strickland said. "That is simply no longer true. Churches are routinely being sued sometimes with justification. sometimes without justifica-

"I think there are far more churches incorporating now than there were 10 or 15 years ago. That is not just true of Baptists but across the board." Incorporation makes a church a separate legal entity from its members.

The members of a nonprofit corporation are not personally liable for the debts, liabilities or obligations of the corporation, according to "Keeping Your Church Out of Court."

Amarillo's First Baptist Church voted this month to incorporate, and Paramount Baptist Church recently did so. "It would be malpractice for

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tud ad bla latagood that a church should not incor-... First Baptist's Incorporation porate," said Richard Hammar. a Springfield, Mo., attorney and editor of Church Law & Tax Report.

to 1920s Chicago.

'Say you have a church member who molests a child. You have a \$1 million verdict, but the church only has \$100,000 in insurance. Theoretically, the members are responsible for the balance of that judgment,') Hammar said.

But with an incorporated church, the individual members would not be responsible for paying the judgment from their personal assets, Hammar said.

Bill Brian, an Amarillo attor-

and Bylaws Committee.

Tim Lindsey as Will Riker and Sandra Lindsey as Deanna

Trol listen to a crewmate's log during the Heritage

Museum murder mystery evening Saturday. People were

dressed in various costumes, from the Star Trek program

leraid photo by Tim Appe

"If you are incorporated, the corporation would be at risk, but the assets of members would not be. If I ran over someone in the church parking lot. I would be responsible and the church would be," but other members would not be, he said.

First Baptist was formed long before incorporation was advised for churches, Brian said.

"First Baptist Church is over 100 years old and when it was organized, it (incorporation) was not such a common thing,' he said.

It is today.

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she begun a women's ministry and started a retreat, "Standing Firm." Her husband, Tim, is pastor at Bethel Church in Snyder.

1948 Hyperion Club

The 1948 Hyperion Club held its January meeting at the Dora Roberts Community **Center with Margaret Battle** and Mary Miller as co-hostesses. President Mary Dudley introduced Dr. Ron Brasel, provost of SWCID, as the guest speaker. Dr. Brasel, who fol

alism most of the time. They

Anglican scholars say topo-

er; Charles Balley, outer guard; and Larry Williams, Valcee Cox and Jim Yardley, board of directors.

own the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Hospital in Dallas. The hospital admits children younger the 15 from all over the state without regard for ability to pay for treatment.

West Texas **Republican Women**

The West Texas Republican Women's Club will meet Feb. 8 at noon at the Country Club. Speaker for the meeting will be Bill Crooker, county commissioner.

Church of England's doctrine report changes concept of hell the Episcopal Diocese of North insist on the literal truth," says society at Duke Carolina. "People outgrow liter-

Scripps Howard News Service

Hell has no fury. And, at least according to the Church of England, no fire.

In a report written by its doctrine commission, the Anglican church says hell is a non-place, a state of nothingness. People who go to hell aren't thrown into a fiery furnace or tortured forever; they're annihilated.

Times are changing, local riests and scholars say. It's no longer popular to condemn or punish, and many ministers

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prefer to downplay God's wrath.

The Anglican report, "The Mystery of Salvation," expresses regret that Christians have been frightened by images of horrendous suffering. The report has sparked criticism and dismay.

Tom Vestal, pastor of Mount Olivet Baptist Church in Raleigh, N.C., says the report is soft-pedaling the interpretation of the Gospel and minimizing the consequences of sin. "I talk about hell with tears

in my eyes," Vestal says. "I

take the point of view that hell and is worse than what we've been told in the past.

Preachers and church scholars say today's indulgent ethos, guilt. has blurred the distinctions between right and wrong. Everything has become relative.

And most Christian ministers admit they prefer to proselytize by portraying God as caring and compassionate rather than angry and punitive. "People want a God who's

warm and fuzzy," says Jackson Carroll, a professor of religion

University's Divinity School. "It's counter to the culture of today to talk about sin and

try to make sense of life and incorporate critical thinking." Many more liberal church

graphical descriptions of hell leaders, however, say religious have not been a part of the conservatives' images are ones that originated in the Middle Anglican tradition for hun-Ages - of devils with toasting dreds of years. forks and sinners afflicted by Others have suggested that in an era of growing religious

plague and disease — and now seem exotic. options, the notion of everlasting torture becomes difficult to "Most individuals deal with it as they deal with the myth of sustain Santa Claus," says Suffragan

"Phuralism detracts from the **Bishop Huntington Williams of** authority of any one religion to

Carl Ernst, chairman of the religious studies department at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

But others, particularly religious conservatives, say it is wrong and dangerous to impose a modern slant on Christianity.

"I do not rejoice or find happiness in the doctrine of hell, says Daniel Akin, assistant pro-fessor of Christian Theology at Baptist Southeastern Theological Seminary.

"But I have a sentimental tendency that God may not have."



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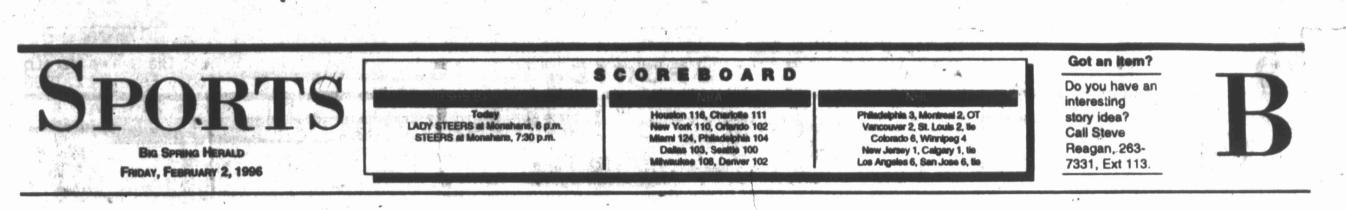
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Realignment: The good, the bad, the bus lag



A group of Big Spring defenders look to tackle Sweetwater's Shaun Carr (31) during their game in September. Thursday, Sweetwater rejoined District 4-4A as a result of UIL re-alignment.

Big Spring welcomes Sweetwater back to the fold

By **FODERICK RICHARDSON** Herald Sportswriter

Sweetwater's in; Monahans is out.

That was the word for District 4-4A from the University & Interscholastic - program. Bill Black, offensive new void line coach for Big Spring football, says it doesn't matter.

"We don't care who we play [in district]," said Black. "We have Sweetwater in our schedule every year ... If anything it makes [the game] more mean-

"Right now Coach [Dwight Butler] is talking to several schools," said Black. "We're looking in several districts; Ft. Worth is one of them."

Ron Taylor, girls' basketball coach, agrees with Black's view

schedule, but Taylor says it doesn't pose a problem.

"It's only one day," said Taylor "Basketball usually don't have problems getting games like football."

In track and field, both schools often compete in the

Stanton heading west, but few charmed by the idea

By STEVE REAGAN

Sports Editor

Stanton school district officials are probably hoping there's some kind of cash award for frequent-driver miles.

If that were the case, the district would be facing a financial bonanza.

When the University Interscholastic League announced its biennial district re-alignment Thursday, it placed Stanton in District 5-2A, the westernmost district among Texas' Class 2A schools.

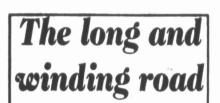
The district ranges from Stanton on the east to Anthony, on the New Mexico border west of El Paso and also includes Tornillo, Van Horn, Iraan and McCamey.

It is by far the most far-flung district among Texas schools, regardless of classification, and it means that Stanton studentathletes can look forward to roundtrips of almost 18 hours in some instances.

To put things in perspective: • The distance between Stanton and Anthony (342 miles) is more than twice that between Big Spring and its -most distant District 4-4A member, Pecos.

• In the 684 miles it will take Stanton to make the round trip to Anthony and back, the Buffs could travel one-way to Denver and have 14 miles to spare, or to Dallas and back and still have, more than 20 miles left

done."



Round-trip distances and estimated travel times between Stanton and its new District 5 members:

Town	Miles	Time
McCamey	140	2.8 hrs.
Iraan	198	4.0 hrs.
Van Horn	404	8.0 hrs.
Tornillo	607	12 hrs.
Anthony	684	14 hrs.

Note: Travel times are estimated by calculating trips on school buses going 50 mph, and do not take into account stops for meals or other purposes.

takes effect during the 1996-97 school year. Few, if any, of the calls were supportive of the move, she said.

Stanton head football coach and athletic director Mark Cotton were very displeased with the situation.

"I don't think there's any common sense to it," Cotton said. 'It's just a bunch of folks in Austin who don't have to come out here and drive all those miles.'

At least one school district official, however, was taking the move philosophically.

"I don't like the idea of having to drive that fat , but that's just one of the pitfalls of living

in West Texas," said school

board member James "Pinkie"

Jones. "Once you get past

Odessa, it's pretty much wide-

open spaces ... I really don't see

what else they could have

League when its biennial realignment was announced Thursday morning.

Monahans moves down to **Class 3A while Sweetwater** returns to 4-4A after a two-year absence.

So the question is how does this effect Big Spring's athletic finding another team to fill the

ingrui, since we will play them in district.

"Personally, I hate to see Monahans leave 4-4A. We had a good rivalry." **Because Sweetwater was**

scheduled to play Big Spring in pre-district competition, the school does have a problem in, girls' basketball teams had

"I'm glad to see the Sweetwater girls coming back

[to 4-4A]," said Taylor. "They were always a big rival to us. I look forward to playing them in district." Like football, both boys' and

Sweetwater on their pre-district Please see BSHS, page 2B.

ets/ so schedumn problem in that department. "It doesn't bother me. We will still run in the same meets," said boys track coach Randy Britton. "Besides, they didn't ask me in Austin how I liked it, so it doesn't make a difference."

• At the bare minimum, the Stanton school district will log 6,000 miles transporting athletes to and from games the next two school years.

A Stanton High School employee confirmed that the school had received numerous phone calls Thursday concerning the re-alignment, which

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Aikman slates elbow surgery

IRVING (AP) - Dallas **Cowboys** guarterback Troy Aikman will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his right elbow next week to relieve pain caused by degenerative arthritis and other problems with his passing arm.

New tests performed on Wednesday discovered the degenerative arthritis and deteriorating cartilage, the player said Thursday.

It will be Aikman's fifth surgery and the second on the elbow. Aikman underwent a similar procedure in 1990 and hopes for an identical result a pain-free season, at least in terms of his passing arm.

"They're going to clean out cartilage and bone chips." Aikman told the Dallas Morning News. "I don't anticipate problems for next season."

Aikman said he anticipates full recovery before the start of Cowboys training camp in July.

move to Los Angeles SEATTLE (AP) — Owner Ken Behring intends to move the Seattle Seahawks to Southern

Seahawks threatening

California, where they would become the fifth NFL franchise to change cities in the past year.

Despite threats by King County to sue Behring if he tries to move the Seahawks, the millionaire land developer from Danville, Calif., is expected to play the 1996 season in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

County officials scrambled late Thursday to see if there was a way to delay a move and find a local buyer, reports said. It looked like a longshot. Behring has said repeatedly he will not sell the team.

"I don't see anything that would change his (Behring's) mind. The intention is to move," a team source told The **Associated Press Thursday** night.

"I'm really depressed," said former team owner John

Nordstrom, who has led a business community effort to negotiate a Kingdome renovation package with Behring.

"We worked so hard to bring the team here," Nordstrom told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "I've tried to work with Ken Behring and be a friend and not an adversary. We worked hard to get Ken on the same page, but it was all uphill. I couldn't catch up."

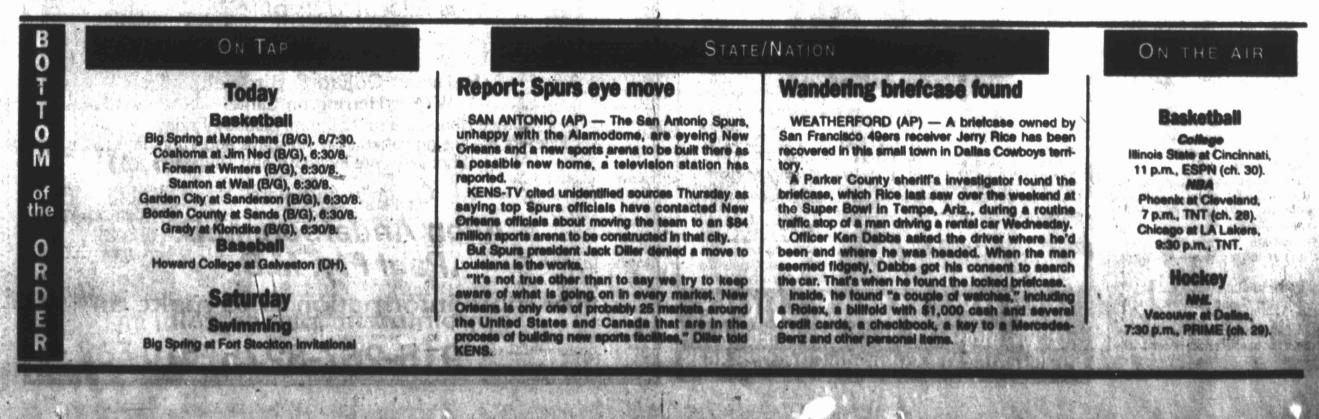
Behring and county officials emerged from Thursday's meeting grim-faced and saying little, but did agree to meet again today.

"We're still talking, and that's always a good sign," **King County Executive Gary** Locke said.

King County councilman Pete von Reichbauer, who heads the committee that oversees the Kingdome, told The News Tribune of Tacoma he planned to ask Behring for 30 days to put together a purchase offer.



Dallas quarterback Troy Alkman celebrates a touchdown during the Cowboys' 27-17 victory over Pittsburgh in Super Bowl XXX Sunday.





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Region I 1_Boys Ranch, Canadian, man, Stinnett West Texas Stratlord, Sunray. 2-Clarendon, Memphis

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Hale Center, Hart, Lockney, Olton. 4—Abernathy, Crosbyton, Idalou, New Deal, Post, Ralls.

5-Morton, Plains, Seagraves Shallowater, Sundown, Tahoka.

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2-Chillicothe, Harrold, Hedley, McLean, Samnorwood, Vernon Northside. 3-Amherst, Cotton Center, Lazbuddie, Maple Three Way, Silverton, Whitharral,

4-Afton Patton Springs. njamin, Guthrie, Jayton Rochester, Rule,

5-Brownfield Union, Meadow New Home, Ropesville Ropes, Southland, Wilson

6-Gail Borden, Hermleigh, Ira, Loraine, Roscoe Highland, Westbrook. 7-Ackerly Sands, Lamesa Klondike, Lenorah Grady, Loop.

Weich Dawson, Weilman 8-Balmorhea, Dell City, Grandlalle-Royalty, Imperial Buena Vista, Marathon, Sierra Blanca.

Region III 9---Goree, Haskell Paint Creek, Lueders Avoca, Megargel, Newcastle oodeor

10-Blackwell, May, Moran, Novice, Trent, Valera Panther Creek. 11-Blanket, Brookesmith, Mullin, Sidney, Star, Zephyr. 12-Cherokee, Leakey, Lohn,

Paint Rock, Richland Springs, Rochelle

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player Kim Robertson. "They are tougher than Monahans. but really [the move] doesn't

matter." Robertson's teammate, sophomore Keesha Lott, says she is not worried about Sweetwater.

Stanton

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Jones' reaction was the most charitable, however. School board president Johnny Louder summarized public reaction to the realignment by saying that Stantonites understood the situation, but that "it really wasn't what we wanted to do.

The realignment will squeeze Stanton ISD in two directions: First, student-athletes will be required to miss more school time than normal just to travel to and from games; and the district's travel budget will have to increase considerably.

Cotton estimates that the district's travel budget will have to increase by at least \$12,000. and probably as much as \$20,000, to pay for the change. To put that in perspective, one cent of the school district's tax rate will only cover the bottom half of that equation.

"yellow dog" school buses is

out, at least for the furthest trips, meaning that the district will have to charter buses on some occasions. Add on money for lodging and meals, and the district is looking at quite an

investment to send its athletes to away games. "It's going to cost a lot of money," Louder said. "We're not going to take any chances with the kids' safety."

With a tax hike out of the

elsewhere, he added.

and we'll have to make cuts elsewhere to make up for it," Cotton said.

A further economic shortfall that could hit the district because of realignment will be loss of shared revenue from athletic contests.



Kidd leads Mays past SuperSonics

Jason Kidd didn't talk about it. He just did it.

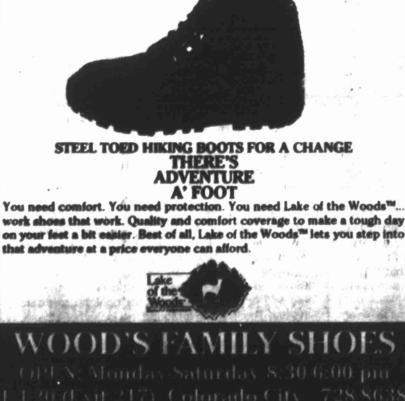
Seattle guard Gary Payton, who questioned whether Kidd should have won the fan voting for a starting berth in this month's NBA 111-Star game, guarded K: or most of Thursday r 's game at Dallas.

Kidd scored a season-high 36 points and had nine rebounds and eight assists to lead the Mavericks over the SuperSonics 103-100.

"I'm not going to get into any wars in the newspapers," Kidd said after going 14-for-22 from the field, 5-of-8 from 3-point range and adding four steals. "I just let my game speak for

It shouted.

Shewn Kemp led the Sonics with 22 points, while Payton bornd 20. Even with the loss, as a 32-12 record, th the Western



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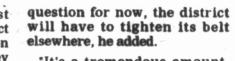
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said junior Big Spring wing district. "I think there would be Chad Warren. "We can play more competition for us," said them, and we're still going to the playoffs. The only other team that's in our way is Andrews, and Andrews is losing a lot of players."

Moore. "But they are no threat to us. "[Sweetwater] is good in some. events, but not in others," said Paredez. "They pose no threat."



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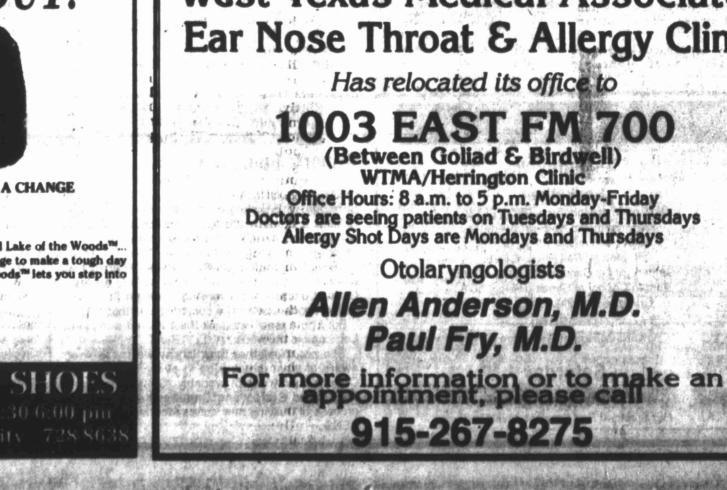
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Rangers to retire number

ARLINGTON (AP) - Nolan Ryan, who saw the No. 30 he wore with the California Angles retired in 1992, will become only the fifth player in major league history to have his number retired by two different teams.

The Texas Rangers announced Thursday that they will retire Ryan's No. 34 in September, making him the first player in team history to receive that distinction.

"I'm honored to be the first one," said Ryan, his famous hands jammed into his trenchcoat pockets during a brief news conference at The Ballpark in Arlington. "These are the kind of honors it's hard to describe how it makes you feel."

The other players who have had two numbers retired are Hank Aaron (Atlanta Braves and Milwaukee Brewers). Rod Carew (Minnesota Twins and California Angels), Rollie Fingers (Oakland A's and Brewers) and Casey Stengel (New York Yankees and New York Mets).

Ryan, who turned 49 on Wednesday, ended his 27-year major league career in 1993 after five seasons with the Rangers.

In that time, he enjoyed several of his most famous moments, including his 5,000th strikeout and seventh no-hitter. That makes the Rangers'

honor special, Ryan said, "because they both happened here, because of the electricity in the air and the way the fans have supported me."

"He was the greatest player that ever played for the franchise and I think it's entirely appropriate that we do this for him," team president Tom Schieffer said.

The Rangers also announced plans to unveil a life-size statue of Ryan in Vandergriff Plaza at The Ballpark in Arlington in

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12-Chillicothe, Crowell, Mat

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FORECAST FOR FEB. 3 ARIES (March 21-April 19) High energy marks this day and the next. Let your imagination go. Take a risk and open a new door. Gather friends together to try a new restaurant, visit a museum or just try something different. Your imagination knows no limits. Tonight: Go a bit wild.****

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Review a family matter; you might choose to put it on hold until you must make a decision, or until you can talk it through with a partner. You get important feedback, but it may not make you happy. Follow your instincts with a family member. Tonight: Entertain at home.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You enjoy a day of browsing through a favorite store or two. Follow your instincts with a loved one. Talks open a door and make the impossible possible. Catch up on others' news. Your playful side emerges. Tonight: Hang out.******

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your spending could go a bit overboard. Question whether an expenditure is absolutely necessary. A partner plays devil's advocate with you; take this as helpfulness, not criticism. Analyze your work arrangement in light of what you need. Tonight: Catch a movie.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Express what is on your mind. Holding in a secret won't serve you. Reveal more of what you are thinking. This is an exciting period of change. You are the leader of the gang right now; your popularity is very high. Tonight: Keep smiling.*****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Much that goes on needs to stay behind the scenes. You see an issue differently if you absorb someone's ideas. Take Listen carefully to a friend who has a case of the blues and is asking for help. Tonight: Mystery is provocative.*** , LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You

are in the limelight. Work better with the unexpected. Your sense of humor pays off as you deal with a loved one. Be willing to make a statement by taking public action, if necessary.

you deal with day-to-day matters. Revise your attitudes. Tonight: Curb spending.**** SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You are empowered by change and feel more in touch with your feelings than you have in a long time. Evaluate your financial and emotional

you'll love what happens. Tonight: Go for new beginnings.***** CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make time for a special gettogether. Friends enjoy the sense of togetherness. Catch up on news, and be willing to take risks with relationships. If you are single, you are finally in a position to meet someone. Tonight: Have a good time.****

needs within a partnership.

Jump with the unexpected, and

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be nurturing with yourself as well as others. Take a timeout from the hectic pace of the recent months. Make plans that will delight you and feed your energy. It is couch potato time, if you so choose. Tonight: Make it easy.*****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Playfulness, creativity and adventure mix in a delightful way. Romance can be greatly enhanced by a change in your mood. Be open to the unexpected. Go with any sudden idea or insight. Trust your intuition. Tonight: Go for something wild.*****

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 3, 1996: This can be a dynamic year if you make adjustments. You experience much internal growth, and you need your outer world to be more connected to your inner world. If not, there could be unexpected changes in your life. It is important to check in with

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Ryan broke into the big leagues with the New York Mets, playing for them in 1968-1971. After being with the Angels in 1972-79, he spent eight years with the Houston Astros, then signed with the Rangers in 1988.

During his career, the righthander went 324-292 with a 3.19 ERA. He is the majors' all-time leader with 5,714 strikeouts. and his seven no-hitters are three more than anyone else.

Ryan, a shoo-in for the Hall of Fame, also ranks among the all-time leaders in starts. innings, shutouts and wins. He holds or shares more than 50 major league, American League and National League records.

One of Ryan's most famous non-record moments came Aug. 4, 1993, during a game against the Chicago White Sox when he hit Robin Ventura with a pitch. Ventura, 20 years Ryan's junior, charged the mound and took a pummeling from the then 46-year-old pitcher.

Ryan left another memorable image on Sept. 8, 1990, when a line drive off Bo Jackson's bat missed his glove and caromed off his chin, slicing his lower lip with a two-inch gash that soaked two jerseys with blood.

Ryan alluded to both incidents Thursday when asked how he'd pose for the statue.

"It seems the Robin Ventura pose is remembered more than the Bo Jackson pose," Ryan quipped.



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x-15-Haskell Paint Creek, Rochester, Rule, Throckmorton. 16-A nont, Knox City, Munday, Roby, Rotan, Spur.

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of these include plant pollen, dust mites, cockroaches, stinging insects, animal dander, mold and mildew. Multiple sensitivi-AMERICA ties are common, and many people with allergies are also sensitive to irritants — tiny airborne particles that irritate the nose, eyes and lungs. Common irritants include strong fumes from perfume, cleaning fluids, wood smoke and cigarette smoke.

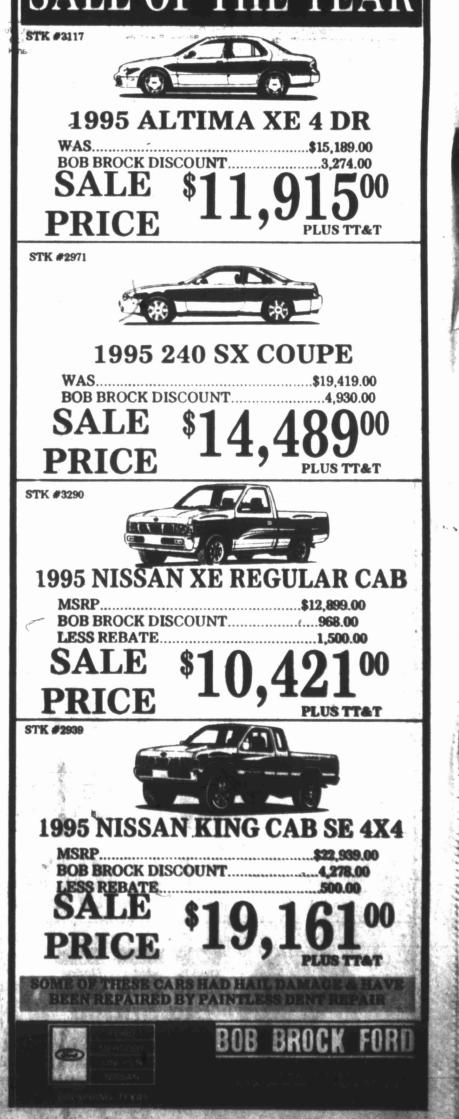
and cigarette smoke. Many people are unaware of the link between allergies and asthma, which is a serious and sometimes life threatening dis-ease. In approximately 70 per-cent of the 13 million Americans with asthma, aller-gy is the primary trigger. The asthma death-rate in the United States is more than 5,000 per yeer, and growing — especially in urban communities and Asthma is characterized by ed.) inflammation and/or an . truction of the airways.

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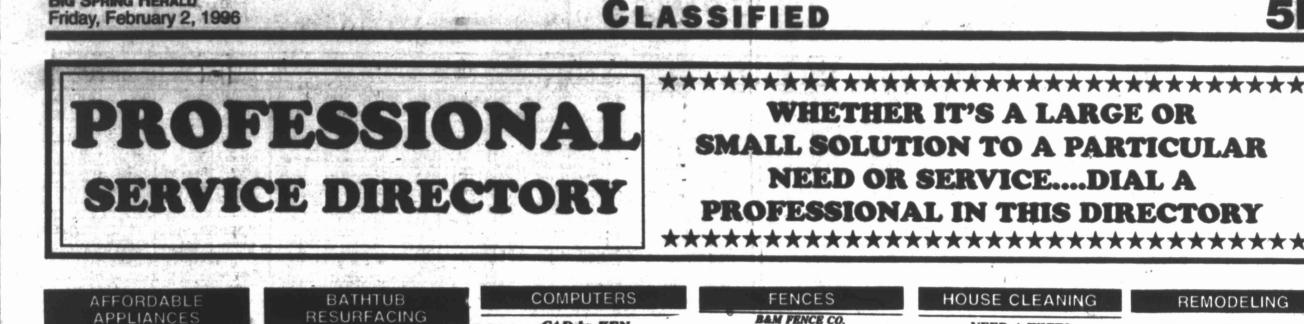
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, February 2, the 33rd day of 1996. There are 333 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 2, 1943, the remainder of Nazi forces from the Battle of Stalingrad surrendered in a major victory for the Soviets in World War II. On this date:

In 1536, the Argentine city of Buenos Aires was founded by Pedro de Mendoza of Spain.

In 1653, New Amsterdam now New York City - was incorporated.

In 1848, the Treaty of Guadelupe Hidalgo, ending the Mexican War, was signed.

In 1870, the "Cardiff Giant," supposedly the petrified remains of a human discovered on a farm in Cardiff, N.Y., was revealed to be nothing more than carved gypsum.

In 1876, the National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs was formed in New York.

In 1945, during World War II, **President Roosevelt and British** Prime Minister Winston Churchill departed Malta for the summit in Yalta with Soviet leader Josef Stalin.

In 1961, the 600 passengers of a hijacked Portuguese ocean liner, the Santa Maria, were allowed to disembark in Brazil.

In 1971, Idi Amin assumed power in Uganda, following a coup that ousted President Milton Obote.

In 1980, reports surfaced that



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Editor's Note: The rating system for the fllm list is: (XXXX) excellent; (XXX 1/2) very good; (XXX) good; (XX 1/2) pretty good; (XX) fair; (X 1/2) poor; and (X) extremely bad.

BED OF ROSES (XX) Mary Stuart Masterson plays a workaholic with a past, and **Christian Slater portrays the** wonderfully sensitive florist who wants to marry her. Selfconscious sweetness mixes with limp psychological drama, and the whole affair turns into

a wilted bouquet. Rated PG. BIODOME (X) Pauly Shore and Stephen Baldwin do their version of "Dumb and Dumber," playing suburban nitwits who become part of a major scientific experiment when they're trapped inside the controlled atmosphere of the Bio-Dome, an experiment in preserving the Earth. Dumb. yes. Funny, no. Rated PG-13.

DEAD MAN WALKING

mances in this Tim Robbinsdirected movie about capital punishment. Penn (as a condemned man) and Sarandon (as a nun who becomes his spiritual adviser) aren't part of an anti-capital punishment diatribe. They're the cornerstones of a movie which never forgets that a heinous crime has been committed and attains a rare balance of views. Better yet, the movie courageously asks whether it's possible for us to retain our humanity under the most dire of circumstances. Robbins' answer to the question is "yes," and that colors this high drama with traces of genuine hope. Rated R.

FROM DUSK TILL DAWN Director Robert XX) Rodriguez's boldly photographed comedy displays some brilliant flourishes, but eventually is overwhelmed by gore and immaturity. The picture marks the big-screen emergence of George Clooney and

features Quentin Tarantino, who wrote the script, as a coldblooded killer. Rated R.

MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (XX 1/2) Richard Dreyfuss portrays a music teacher in this overly long and overly sentimental tribute to educators. The movie's intentions are better than its execution, with a cliched script trying to tug at the heartstrings. Rated PG.

OTHELLO (XXX) Kenneth Branagh's Iago is both smarmy and vile, and Laurence Fishburne's fabled Moor proves interesting. Fishburne is the first black actor to portray Othello on screen. His flery performance helps underscore the racial dynamics that give the play a contemporary spin. Rated R.

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operation targeting members of **Congress using phony Arab** businessmen in what became known as "Abscam," a code name protested by Arab-Americans.

In 1987, the White House announced the resignation of **CIA director William Casey**, who was hospitalized and had undergone brain surgery.

In 1990, in a dramatic concession to South Africa's black majority, President F.W. de Klerk lifted a ban on the African National Congress and promised to free Nelson Mandela.

Ten years ago: The seven crew members of the space shuttle Challenger were remembered at Sunday services across the country.

Five years ago: In the Gulf War, Iraq fired Scud missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia; no serious damage was reported. Sports commentator Pete Axthelm died in Pittsburgh at age 47.

One year ago: President **Clinton** nominated Henry Foster Junior to succeed fired Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders - however, Foster's nomination was later defeated in the Senate. The leaders of Egypt, Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians held an unprecedented summit in Cairo to try to revive the Mideast peace Drocess.

Today's Birthdays: Composer urton Lane is 84. Actor Robert landan is 64. Comedian Tom mothers is 59. Singer-guitarist Graham Nash is 54. Actor Bo Hopkins is 54. Actress Farrah Fawcett is 49. Model Christie Brinkley is 43.

Thought for Today: "Truth has no special time of its own. Its hour is now — always." — Albert Schweitzer, Germanborn missionary and Nobel laureate (1875-1965).



