

Rabies threat disappearing in wake of vaccine drops

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

The rabies outbreak that caused a scare in Howard County 2 1/2 years ago has been all but wiped out, thanks to a state-funded vaccine air drop program.

The air drop program, which took some political maneuvering to get off the ground, seems to be working as expected in eradicating rabies in South, Central and West Texas.

The canine rabies outbreak in South Texas and the gray fox rabies strain in West and Central Texas have been almost totally eradicated, Texas Department of Health (TDH) officials said.

On Wednesday, TDH began its fourth air drop of vaccine in South Texas in an effort to completely eradicate the canine

When the South Texas drop is -finished, crews will move first to Odessa and then Burnet to conduct the third air drop in an effort to contain the gray fox rabies outbreak in West and Central Texas.

There has been virtually no activity reported of the canine virus in South Texas since last August, according to TDH.

The project may be completed in four years rather than the seven originally projected by health officials.

Transmitted by the bite of an infected animal, rabies is treatable in humans but becomes fatal once it enters the nervous system. The incubation period ranges from several weeks to several months or more after being exposed to the disease.

The state has been attacking two strains of the disease - one See RABIES, page 2A

that has struck coyotes in South Texas and another affecting gray foxes in Central and West Texas. More than 50 cases were reported in Howard County in 1996.

The \$4 million-a-year oral vaccination program features the air dropping of biscuit-size rectangular baits made of fish meal. A small plastic pouch containing the vaccine is sealed inside the hollow baits. Coyotes and foxes are attracted to the sweetness of the baits and eat them, becoming vaccinated in the process.

TDH began dropping the vaccine in 1995 to combat an outbreak of canine rabies that began in Hidalgo and Starr counties in 1988, then spread to 21 more Texas counties and threatened to reach San

HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett Dr. Debra Hill (from left) gives Kyzer his yearly Rabies shot as Jody Brooks and Kim Rich, the dog's owner, assist her at Western Hills Animal Clinic on Thursday.

CVB plans to have tourist info station on air before summer

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Sometime before summer, Big Spring will have another radio station on the air. This station, however, will target travelers passing through the communi-

"The Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB) of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce decided Thursday to purchase a **Travelers** Information Radio Station," explained CVB quency. Chairman John H. Walker.

"The station will offer public access to information about local events and activities 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," Walker added.

Motorists will be made aware of the service through the use of blue informational signs on I-20, U.S. 87, Texas 350 and Texas 33. "We've all probably seen them," Walker said. "They tell us for local information, tune our AM radio to a specific fre-

"I think I do it every time I come across one, whether it's at the entrance to a town or in a park like the Grand Canyon or an historic site like Gettysburg.

The CVB will contract with Information Station Specialists of Zeeland, Mich. for the \$10,000 system, which will allow an unlimited number of messages to be recorded and played back in either a random or specific order.

"This investment will give us the opportunity to reach people in nearly 25,000 vehicles a day as they travel through Big Spring," Walker said. He said the 25,000 vehicles represent the total daily traffic count through Big Spring according to the Texas Department of Transportation.

CVB member Jerry Worthy said the 10-watt information radio station was something the organization had discussed for some time.

"Now that we have the money available, I'm glad we have the opportunity to do this. I think it will be something that is really good for the community," he said.

Travelers Information Radio Stations broadcast on the AM band of the radio, and have a signal range of a minimum of 2 1/2 miles.

broadcast signal can reach up to 20 miles," Walker said.

Walker said the radio station See STATION, page 2A

will be utilized to promote standard attractions of the community, such as The Heritage Museum, Comanche Trail Park, the Historic Spring, Potton House and others.

"We will also have the flexibility to promote specific events, such as the Living Christmas Tree, Christmas Lights at the Historic Spring, With a good line of sight, the the rodeo, sporting events and others.

IDC prisoners



Howard College held registration on Thursday and Sonya Arguello (left), who will be a freshman at the college this year, gets some help choosing her classes from Howard College official Jerry Dudley. Late registration will be Jan. 12-16.

Boss Hog, F-4 work day, Library anniversary top ticket

HERALD Staff Report

Looking for something to do this weekend? Here's your ticket to weekend activities in and around Big Spring.

This feature is published each Friday and will include a variety of activities. It is limited to activities of a general nature, community fundraisers, community functions, free performances, etc. It is not available to commercial ventures.

To submit your activity, send it to "Weekend Ticket," Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

You may also fax your listing to 264-7205 or bring it by the Herald offices at 710 Scurry. No information will be taken over

WEEKEND TICKET

the phone. • High school basketball, tonight. Games include Fort Stockton Prowlers at Big Spring Lady Steers, 7:30, Steer Gym; Wall at Coahoma, boys and girls games beginning at 6:30 and Klondike at Forsan, boys and girls games beginning at 6:30.

· Country and western dance, tonight from 7:30-10:30 at the Spring City Senior Citizens Center. Music will be provided by CW & Company.

• Model train display, Saturday from 1-5 p.m. in the Doc Hardy Memorial at 2nd and Main in downtown.

• The Heritage Museum, today from 9-5 and Saturday from 10-5 at 510 Scurry.

No special displays are currently at the museum, although visitors can learn about the railroad's role in the development of the region as well as the history of Big Spring and Howard County through standing displays.

The museum is also the site of the world's largest collection of longhorns as well as an extensive doll collection.

• The Potton House, a restored historic home, Saturday from 1-5 p.m. at 200 Gregg. • Big Spring Vietnam Memorial F-4

Please see TICKET, page 2A

come to aid of Humane Society

By KATHY GILBERT Staff Writer

You don't normally expect prisoners to enjoy building fences. In this case, however, it's for a good cause.

Ten inmates of the Texas Department of Correction's (TDC) Wilderness Camp dug ditches, laid water lines, poured concrete, repaired pens, set up water dishes, built doghouses and constructed chainlink pens this week to help the Big Spring Humane Society cope with a recent increase in abandoned animals

"I couldn't have done it by myself," Humane Society employee John Hilger said.

After working to 3 or 4 a.m. many nights last summer, Hilger knew the boom in the shelter's population over the past two months required extra help.

The shelter, located west of Big Spring on the north I-20 service road, usually houses about 200 dogs and 50 cats.

A gradual increase in the number of stray animals has raised the population to between 350 and 400 dogs and about 75 cats.

"We get five out, and we get 10 in," employee Kathie Rupard said. "It's overwhelming sometimes.'

Space is so tight at the shelter

that shelter director Margaret Lloyd announced Jan. 1 that the Humane Society could not accept any more strays for the foreseeable future.

The need for more pens is evident, as about 20 to 30 dogs run freely on the shelter property. Dogs leave the facility when the gate is open, although they always seem to return.

"They'll come back," Rupard said. "They always come back." Other dogs roam the facility, greeting visitors with a friendly bark or a shy smooch. Hundreds of penned dogs deluge the all-too-few humans with cacophonous sound.

The team of 10 inmates, convicted of DWIs, thefts, and other non-violent crimes, work on projects throughout the area at the direction of the Wilderness Camp staff.

"They do great work," Hilger said. "And they're pretty nice people. I've worked with a lot meaner people in the world."

TDC Field Sgt. Fred Ortegon confirmed that the 100 trustees at the Wilderness Camp are well-behaved, hard workers. Big Spring's facility is a bright spot for the prisoners from Colorado City, and there is competition for the six-month assignment.

"They like the freedom." Ortegon said, "you can see there's no fence around here."



Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs near 70. Extended forecast, Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. Monday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler.



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Close loss in 1994 spurs Shaw to try for county spot

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Being defeated by one vote in 1994 was all the motivation needed to get **Roosevelt Shaw** back into the race for the Precinct county commissioner's

seat. Shaw lost the Democratic primary in 1994 by a margin of 466-



465 to Donnie Reid, whom he will again face in the March 10 primary.

Traditionally, the Precinct 2 contest is always close on both tickets, but Shaw said he is not really running against anyone, but rather for the job.

"I've always had an interest in politics and it's a constitutional

right we have, so I decided to make another run," he said. "After losing by only one vote four years ago, and receiving a lot of encouragement, I decided to run for commissioner."

Shaw is a lifetime resident of Howard County, a farmer and a resident of Precinct 2 for 39 years. He is also the 11th of 12 children and the third born of a set of triplets. His triplet brothers are named Frank and Delano and he carries the name Roosevelt - each named for the 32nd president of the United States.

"I feel like I can represent the middle class and put some balance in the courthouse," Shaw said. "I also want to be honest and decent."

Shaw says he has a positive attitude about Howard County and is pleased the county has a better tax base today than it did four years ago, primarily because of new industry and improvement in the oil industry.

My attitude is to be positive and uphold the system we

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SHAW

OBITUARIES

Helen Wright Funeral service for Helen

Wright, 78, Bentonville, Ark., were 2 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church, Bentonville, Ark., with Dr. Ben Hines officiating. Burial followed in the Bentonville Cemetery.

Mrs. Wright died Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1998, in St. Mary's Hospital.

She was born Dec. 18, 1921, in Rogers. She was an avid supporter of the Boy Scouts of America, was a member of the Home Demonstration Club of Colorado City, and was a homemaker. She married Lee Roy Wright, and he preceded her in death in 1994. She and her late husband moved to Bentonville, Ark., in 1990 from Colorado City, and became active in supporting the efforts of Benton **County Sunshine School. She** was a member of Midway **Baptist Church in Sand** Springs.

Survivors include: four sons. C. Roy Wright, Big Spring, Wesley Wright, Bentonville, Ark., Marvin Wright, Belton, Wright, and Jimmy Bentonville, Ark.; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren

Memorials may be made to the Benton County Sunshine School.

Arrangements under the direction of Callison Lough Funeral Service, Bentonville, Ark

Teresa Cotham

Service for Teresa Cotham, 83, Grand Prairie, will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, 1998, at Turnpike Church of Christ in Grand Prairie. Interment will follow in Southland Memorial Park in Grand Prairie.

Mrs. Cotham died Wednesday, Jan. 7, in a Dallas hospital following a lengthy illness

She was born in Henryetta, Okla., and spent her early childhood in Murray, Ky. Her family later moved to Memorial childhood in Murray, Ky. Her Tennessee and then to Muskogee, Okla. where she graduated from high school. She attended Abilene Christian University. On June 25, 1936, she married Perry Cotham in

Dallas, Texas; 75206 or the Mission Printing; P.O. Box 2029; Arlington, Texas; 76004.

Arrangements under the direction of Bean-Massey-Burge Funeral Home in Grand Prairie.

TICKET

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Phantom work day. Anyone interested in helping members of the Vietnam Memorial Association work to restore the F-4 Phantom jet in preparation for its being permanently displayed at the Memorial should go to Hangar 18 at McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark at 9 a.m. Saturday.

• Boss Hog Chili Cookoff, 9 a.m. at Big Spring Harley Davidson Shop, 908 W. 3rd St.

This annual fundraiser for the Harley Owners Group (HOG) will feature a variety of chili styles, refreshments and live music from the Wild Texans.

Bowls of chili will be available for purchase for \$5 each.

 Concerned Women for America of West Texas will present Rev. Richard Wheeler portraying dramatic events from America's history while re-educating adults and young people about the role of Christianity in our country's development.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy Dr. (FM 700), there is no admission charge for a special program for teens and their parents.

• Howard County Dora Roberts Library first anniversary celebration.

An open house will be held at the library from 1-3 p.m. on Saturday at 500 Main St.

In addition to the open house. an essay contests for students in grades 1-12 will be announced.

For more information, call 264-2260.

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on include the Interstate 27 prodespite the Texas ject. Department of Transportation going in a different direction than Big Spring had hoped, because Big Spring and Howard County are still at the crossroads of Interstate 20 and U.S.

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Highway 87. "There is no reason Big Spring and Howard County can't take advantage of its location," Shaw said.

"Farming and agriculture is on the upswing in Howard County and needs to be supported," Shaw added. "That has not always been the case."

"Our county roads are in good shape for the most part, but will constantly need to be taken care of," Shaw said. "We also need to take better care of our county facilities."

Where political labels are concerned. Shaw said it shouldn't matter what you're called, but what should matter is what you do.

"People can always sit and complain, but you learn by getting involved," Shaw said. "Able-bodied people should do what's needed to maintain a community because no one person has all of the answers, which is why we need a variety of people representing the community."

Another issue concerning Shaw is the county jail.

"Little fixes to the jail is like patching a tire, sooner or later it's time to start looking at something new."

Shaw says one vote does make a difference and he would always wonder "what if," had he not decided to run again.

STATION

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One West Texas community that cites a high success rate with the travelers radio is Pecos.

"We do surveys at our chamber office and at our tourism sites we publicize on the radio and probably 65 percent of the people who come in say they heard about us over our radio transmitter

"We've certainly gotten our money's worth ... it has paid for itself many times over," said Pecos Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Tom Rivera. Walker said in addition to attracting visitors to the com-

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This is the third year for the air drop in the West Texas area which has seen the number of gray fox rabies cases drop from 264 cases in 1994, to 244 in 1995, 98 cases in 1996 and 22 cases through November 1997.

At the height of the epidemic in Howard County in 1995, a total of 53 cases were reported, but TDH only recognized 41 cases because the others were not tested at the lab in Austin. **Project Director Guy Moore** and Gayne Fearneyhough of TDH's Zoonosis Control Division are currently in Alice overseeing the South Texas vaccine drop, TDH spokesperson

Pam Wilson said. Moore and his team is expected to move into the Odessa area within the next week for the third vaccine air drop in West Texas.

Counties or portions of counties involved in the West-Central Texas air drop include Howard, Glasscock, Ector, Martin, Mitchell, Midland, Nolan, Pecos, Taylor, Upton, Bandera, Blanco, Brewster, Brown, Burnet, Callahan, Coke, **Euro Pacific** Coleman, Comanche, Crane, I.C.A. **New Economy** Eastland, Gillespie, Guadalupe, Hamilton, Jeff Davis, Kendall, **New Perspective** Kerr, Kinney, Lampasas, Llano, Prime Rate Maverick, Medina, Mills, Gold Presidio, Reagan, Real, Silver Runnels, San Saba, Stephens, Sterling and Uvalde.

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TODAY

country/western dance, 7:30 to

10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co.

Spring City Senior Citizens

or fax it to 264-7205.

Area seniors invited.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday:

•ERNEST CLARK, 57, was arrested on charges of public intoxication, and later released. MINOR ACCIDENTS were reported at the intersection of

8th and Owens and 1000 block of Gregg **•BURGLARY OF HABITA-**

TION was reported in the 700 block of Lorilla.

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 ISAAC CASTELLANO, 25. was arrested on local warrants. •JOE VALENCIA,34, was arrested on local warrants. •GLENN MOBLEY, 31, was arrested for fictitious motor vehicle registration.

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Friday, January 9, 1998

SHERIFF

The-Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between 8°a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday: •STEPHEN CRUZ was arrested for possession of marijuana and revocation of probation. •SHANNON PAT McDONALD was returned to Bexar County at the request of his parole officer. **•BRIAN RICHARD SENTER** bonded out on charge of issuance of a bad check.

•SANDRA PAYNE MINCE was arrested for revocation of probation/burglary of a building.

•JESUS SOTO RAMOS was arrested on charges of aggravated robbery and bondsman off bond.

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FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Big Spring Fire **Department/EMS reports:** Thursday

7:25 a.m. - 2000 block Virginia, medical call, patient transferred to VA Medical Center.

8:31 a.m. — 8th and Owens, traffic accident, two transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, service refused by one. 7:42 p.m. - 500 block W. 17th, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.

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Muskogee, Okla. As a minister's wife, Mrs. Cotham served with her husband in several Churches of Christ in Oklahoma and Texas, including Big Spring. She taught preschool at the Turnpike Christian School and helped her husband as he served as World Evangelist for Skillman Avenue Church of Christ in Dallas.

Survivors include: her husband, Perry B. Cotham, Grand Prairie; two sons, Perry C. Cotham, Brentwood, Tenn., and Harry Cotham, Houston; one daughter, Nan Macleod, Arlington; two sisters, Laurel Overby and Frances Snider, both of Arlington; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to: Bible Fund for India; c/o Skillman Avenue Church of Christ; 3014 Skillman Ave.;



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museum **HERALD Staff Report**

Even though the Hangar 25 Committee met its overall fundraising goal last October, the group is still accepting donations to purchase memorial plaques for the museum at McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. Plaques are \$50 each.

Hangar 25 will serve as a museum recognizing the contribution of military aviation to the Big Spring community. It will include various types of memorabilia, including static displays of aircraft that were stationed at Webb Air Force Base and its predecessors.

The project will cost more than \$500,000. Eighty percent was funded by a grant from the Department Texas of Transportation, while the remaining \$117,000 was raised locally through donations and fundraising activities.

Persons wishing to purchase a plaque, or to make a donation to the Hangar 25 project, may do so by sending their check to Hangar 25 Committee, P.O. Box 2925, Big Spring, 79721.

For more information, call Nelda Reagan at McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark, 264-2362.

SHAW Continued from page 1A have," he said. "The city and

county need to continue to work together to take care of the taxpayer and voter." One of the issues Shaw says

people should keep their eyes



267-6266

504 Gregg Street

munity, the radio station could be a good educational source for local residents as well.

Too many times we've heard stories about people asking if we have a museum or antique shops or whatever in the community, only to be told 'no' or 'I don't know' by someone in a public contact position.

"This can help remind and educate local residents to the things we have to offer others." he said.

Walker said the time frame for having the station on the air is between 60 and 90 days.

"If everything goes well, we hope to be on the air by mid-April."

RABIES

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Antonio and other heavily-populated areas. In the wake of the drops, the

number of cases reported in animals has fallen from 166 in 1994 to three in 1997.

Two human deaths were reported because of the disease, one in 1991 and the second in 1994. More than 2,500 people have

had to receive rabies treatment in South Texas, according to TDH.

Had the rabies epidemic in South, Central and West Texas been left untreated, TDH officials estimate that by the year 2002, Texas would have had a cumulative health care cost of \$64 million.

The gray fox rabies epidemic began in Val Verde County in 1988 and eventually spread to 48 counties in West and Central Texas.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

•Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

•Rev. Richard "Little Bear" Wheeler will be in Big Spring for two presentations, 1:30 and 4 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy Drive. There is no cost to the public.

SATURDAY •Candlelight NA meeting, 10 to 11:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon,

MARKETS

March cotton 65.85 cents, down 105 points; Feb. crude 16.93, down 4 points; Cash hogs steady at 50 cents lower at 34.50; cash steers steady at 64; Feb. lean hog futures 56.75, up 30 points; Feb. live cattle futures 64.37, up 15 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

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 MAJOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 1100 block of

North Lamesa. **•POSSESSION OF A CON-TROLLED SUBSTANCE** was reported in the 1000 block of North Lamesa.

•BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION was reported in the 800 block of Creighton, and the 1200 block of Austin.

•LOUD PARTY/NOISE was reported in the 800 block W. 18th. •ANDRES TORRES, 42, was

arrested on local warrants.



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GENERAL

Education issues top Clinton's agenda during Texas visi MISSION, Texas (AP) - An

annual parade celebrating citrus is usually the most exciting event in this Texas border town. On Friday, grapefruit is getting squeezed out by something juicier.

President Clinton will roll into town to address high school students in what White House officials are promoting as one of his most important policy speeches of the year. Officials say the speech will center on making higher education more accessible to all Americans. He'll keep talking about education later in the day in

Brownsville and Houston.

Air Force One touched down at Brownsville-South Padre International Airport at 12:45 a.m. CST, one hour and 25 minutes later than scheduled. Clinton paused briefly after emerging, then walked down the ramp to a Marine helicopter waiting to take him to McAllen.

Saluting to Marines, he then boarded the copter Marine One. which departed for the short flight. He was to spend the night at McAllen, then depart Friday morning to nearby Mission for an address before 12,000 people at Tom Landry Stadium.

Education has long been a sticky public policy issue in Texas, from lawsuits over equalizing funding for poor school districts to the 1996 Supreme Court ruling that prompted universities to stop considering race in admissions and financial aid decisions.

Nowhere is the state's educational system more challenged than the Rio Grande Valley. where the majority of students are poor Hispanics.

In Mission, a town of 38,000 people about 10 miles west of McAllen, 96 percent of the school district's 12,200 students are Mexican-American, and 80 percent qualify for the federal

superintendent Lupe Gonzalez. Many students are recent immigrants who speak little or no English; others are migrant students who leave school early every year to travel north with their families to work in the fields.

The challenges have left educators searching for ways to help students succeed in high school and go on to accomplish their higher education goals.

Now, they're looking to Clinton for assistance.

'We're hoping the president will give the students not only the hope but also some means to school lunch program, said try to ensure that all students

can go to college, even if they Sylvia Hatton, executive direccan't afford it," Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez said at least half of Mission's graduating seniors usually advance to a college or university. The percentage is about the same statewide.

The difference, Gonzalez said, is that most of his students must rely on financial aid to pursue a college education. He and other South Texas educators said it's time, the government did more to ensure that scholarships and grants are made available to needy students.

"The bottom line is that dollars make a difference," said

tor of the Region One Education Service Center in nearby Edinburg. The center serves as a link between the Texas Education Agency and school districts serving 285,000 students from Laredo to Brownsville.

"These are the poorest children attending the poorest schools in the state, and among some of the poorest in the country," Ms. Hatton said. "If we really want to equalize the educational playing field for our children, we have to realize that it's going to take an added investment of dollars.'

Astronomers say universe will keep expanding forever

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Five her studies of the largest structeams of astronomers using tures in the universe different research techniques have arrived at a common conclusion: The "big bang" will

not be followed by the "big 'crunch.' Based on the research, said Ruth Daly, a Princeton

University astronomer who headed one team: "It is quite clear now that the universe will expand forever.'

The astronomers, in effect, were trying to 'determine if there was enough matter in the universe to force it to stop its current expansion one day and start collapsing inward. Their findings, presented Thursday at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society, support the idea that there never will be a grand crunch.

Most astronomers now accept the idea that the universe began with a "big bang," a moment about 15 billion years ago when a superdense point exploded in the most gigantic bang imaginable.

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inward and come back togeth-

er until it was all crammed

into a single point of unimaginable density. Hence, "the big

But astronomers from

Princeton, Yale, the Lawrence

Berkeley National Laboratory

and the Harvard-Smithsonian

Astrophysics Institute reported Thursday that all their studies

show the universe is "open."

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forever.

It is believed that since that moment, all matter in the universe has been expanding out- is insufficient to halt the ward. The controversy among 'expansion of the universe.' some of the supernovae stud astronomers is whether the ied by the astronomers are the universe is "closed" or "open." In a closed universe, the farthest stellar explosions ever expansion would continue sighted. until gravity from the mass of

immense clusters of hundreds of galaxies, each with billions of stars — show the universe is too lightweight to ever

"It has only about 20 percent of the mass needed to close.' she said.

Peter Garnavich of the Harvard-Smithsonian, Center for Astrophysics, Saul Perlmutter of the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory and Bradley Schaefer of Yale studied supernovae, which are exploding stars, to measure the rate of expansion of the universe. By looking deep into the universe, the astronomers were able to measure the rate of expansion early in the universe history.

Speed of the expansion over time is essential for estimating the density of matter in the universe and, thus, determining if the expansion will continue.

Garnavich said his team is at least 95 percent certain now that the "the density of matter

Tobacco industry offers state \$14.5 billion

DALLAS (AP) — The tobacco industry has offered the state of Texas \$14.5 billion in the next 25 years to settle its lawsuit, The Dallas Morning News reported today.

However, attorneys familiar with the case told the newspaper the proposal Thursday hit a snag over attorneys' fees during a Dallas negotiating session.

The industry completely rejected a stipulation by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales that the cigarette makers support a plan guaranteeing that the private lawyers hired by the of the final deal, the newspaper reported According to lawyers familiar

with the talks, fees for the state's lawyers are the last issue to be resolved, and a final agreement could come as early as this weekend, the Morning News reported.

The reports of a settlement offer came as the case is nearing trial.

Jury selection is scheduled for Monday in a federal court in Texarkana, Texas.

state would be paid 15 percent Texas settlement fall generally within the parameters of the \$368.5 billion national agreement reached last June and pending before Congress.

The state has been seeking about \$8.6 billion for reimbursement of public Medicaid money it has spent treating sick smok ers.

By reaching a settlement now, Texas would be guaranteed its share of what would have been a national settlement fund even if Congress kills the national agreement, lawyers said.

The terms of the proposed About a month ago, the tobac-

co industry began discussing internally the possibility of settling the Texas case when it became clear the case was going to go to trial and not be postponed, lawyers said Thursday.

The Morning News said lawyers close to the negotiations say the settlement terms of the Texas case closely follow the terms listed in the national agreement.

They said Texas would receive about \$1 billion more than it would receive if Texas were treated the same as the other states under the proposal.

Kaczynski under constant suicide watch

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) Theodore Kaczynski is in the Unabomber's vision of hell – hooked to an electronic heart monitor in a cell for the suicidal, a camera watching his every move.

Kaczynski's mental health the issue he has fought so hard to avoid - is at center stage in his strange case, a day after authorities say he tried to hang himself with his underwear and then sought permission to defend himself at a murder trial where he is accused of being the anti-technology Unabomber.

Prosecutors and defense attor neys were to confer today with psychiatrists who will examine Kaczynski. They must report to the court on whether he is competent to stand trial at all and

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take up to two weeks.

have opening statements on Monday is on hold after a bizarre week of surprises from the 55-year-old professor-turnedhermit.

sentations were to start again on Thursday, Kaczynski said he would rather defend himself than submit to his attorneys' mental defect defense. He delayed the trial Monday by trying to fire the lawyers.

ney Judy Clarke denied her client was sabotaging the trial.

"That is absolutely not the case," she said. "This is an unbearable situation for him.

his life. This is not manipulation, this is not cunning, this is not an attempt of someone to escape legal process."

If U.S. marshals are correct, Kaczynski apparently reached the depths of despair sometime Wednesday night at the Sacramento County jail. He had been on a partial suicide watch since Monday when marshals warned deputies that Kaczynski was depressed, Undersheriff Lou Blanas said.

He had been a model prisoner for 18 months. But when Kaczynski arrived at court Thursday morning and changed from his inmate coveralls to dress clothes, marshals noticed that he wasn't wearing-under--wear.

Deputies found the briefs in a

Blanas said they were in a "stretched condition," like they had been used to hang something.

Defense lawyers refused comment and it was unknown whether they knew about the apparent suicide attempt before the hearing. Prosecutors didn't learn about it until later and a source who spoke on condition of anonymity said U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. also learned about it afterward.

Anthony Bisceglie, who represents Kaczynski's brother David and mother, Wanda, said he had no doubt the act was a suicide attempt.

"The family is just devastated," said the attorney, who has defending himself federally

Experts say that process could

The trial that was supposed to

Only minutes before the pre-

Outside court, defense attor-



Daly used still another sysmatter canceled the outward tem, measuring the distance and motion of radio "hot spots," intense sources of natural radio signals that emit In effect, the idea went, the universe then would collapse from very hot stars.

She said her data, using this independent measure, agreed with the others: The universe is open and will expand forev-

That, however, does not mean nothing will change, said Daly.

She said that eventually all the fuel in the stars will burn out and the universe will become cold and dark "with nothing left but rocks.'

In effect, they found that the universe will continue to But relax, said Schaefer. expand, and even accelerate, That frozen future will not happen for another 100 billion Neta Bahcall, working with a years, give or take a few bilsecond Princeton team, said lion.

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OPINION

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"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." -FIRST AMENDMENT

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OUR VIEW

We salute:

Each 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:

• JANIE CONLEY'S class at College Heights Elementary, which donated leftover money from its Christmas Party to the Humane Society.

• SANDS ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOL, which recently received monetary awards from the Texas Successful Schools Awards System.

• MIKE HAMMOCK, who was recently named general manager of TU Electric's Big Spring office.

• **BIG SPRING BAPTIST ASSOCIATION HOSPI-TALITY HOUSE,** which provides lodging to families of prisoners, received an award from the Baptist General Convention of Texas recognizing the facility as a successful Christian outreach.

• The HOWARD COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKET-BALL TEAM, which has compiled a 16-0 record and is ranked fourth in the latest national junior college poll.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

OTHED VIEWS

Gender equality reaches Texas' death row

The state of Texas set a record in 1997 by executing 37 deathrow inmates, which earned it the honor of being the nation's execution capital — but wait.

If current plans are carried out on

Feb. 3, Texas will fire its own shot heard around the world when it executes 38-year-old Karla

Faye Tucker for her part

in the 1983 pick-ax murders of a Houston couple.

If Tucker is executed, she will be only the second woman executed since capital punishment was reinstated by the Supreme Court in 1973, and the first woman in Texas to be executed in more than 130 years.

Carlton Johnson

Whether or not Tucker should be executed has become a national issue.

Tucker has dozens of Christians, church organiza-

tions and religious leaders lining up on her behalf. They are not defending her crime, but saying she does not deserve the death penalty because the Bible says, "Thou shall not kill," and because Tucker has had a religious conversion while on death row, and is part of a prison ministry

in Huntsville. Maybe also because she's a woman.

What about the crime Tucker and boyfriend Daniel Garrett committed? What do you say to the fami-

ly members and friends of the victims? Remember, Garrett and

Tucker used a three-foot long pick ax in the murders. The people coming to Tucker's defense see her execu-

tion as cruel and **unusual pun**ishment. What does killing two people with a pick-ax qualify as? Gov. George W. Bush is inclined to leave the decision of commuting Tucker's sentence to life in prison up to the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Tucker's supporters are also hoping the Board of Pardons and Paroles will take into account that she testified for the prosecution against Garrett, even after she had already been sentenced to die. Some people believe in "an eye for an eye;" other people believe capital punishment is man's way of trying to do God's job, by passing judgment and imposing punishment.

I have no doubt that Tucker committed the crime for which she was convicted, but I have also followed several trials where capital punishment was involved, and I'm convinced that innocent people have been put to death in the name of justice and because overzealous prosecutors wouldn't admit fault.

Let's take the case of Willie

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ty as?Darden in Florida.ush isHe spent about 16 years ondecisionFlorida's deathrow for killing astore clerk.Darden was identified by the

clerk's wife, which led to his conviction.

But key witnesses who could place Darden 50 miles away from the scene of the crime when it took place (because his car had broken down) were not called to testify.

Darden, nicknamed the grandfather of Florida's deathrow, died in the electric chair.

I'm not going to tell anyone they deserve to die, because I'm not qualified.

But I don't think justice is served when convicted criminals have access to recreation, education and legal representation at public expense while behind bars.

People may plead for Turner's life, but deep down, I think she knows what she has coming. I think she has made her peace with God and her date with destiny on Feb. 3.

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SADDAM'S ONLY GAME PLAN

A life is one thing that I do have

By SHARON RANDALL Scripps Howard News Service different, but neither of us is sure how. We're still mother and daughter. But the job house on Saturday, go see my mother every Sunday. I don't need fun, I need help." Par L'i m b

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OTHER VIEWS

Iranian President Mohammed Khatemi's conciliatory but carefully hedged remarks to the American people are as close to an olive branch as the United States is likely to get or, mindful of his political health, Khatemi is able to extend.

Even so, Khatemi's call for a dialogue and a wide range of informal exchanges with the United States marks an astonishing change in Iran's heretofore militant and unremitting hostility toward the United States.

After hosting a successful and surprisingly moderate Islamic summit last month, Khatemi had promised a message to the American people, and Tuesday he provided it in the form of an interview with CNN's Christians American

CNN's Christiane Amanpour. Low key and amicable, Khatemi had clearly put a lot of thought into his message. He spoke knowledgeably and approvingly of Lincoln, the Declaration of Independence and de Tocqueville's "Democracy in America," which, he said with a straight face, "I am sure most Americans have read."

Khatemi expressed regrets for the taking of American hostages following the overthrow of the shah in 1978. He described as hurtful and unnecessary Iran's periodic U.S. flag burnings and "Death to America" rallies and said he and other leaders were "not happy with this practice."

Khatemi laid out a blueprint that could lead to restoration of U.S. relations, beginning with informal exchanges of intellectuals, journalists and tourists. That seems reasonable as a start, but the Clinton administration is right in insisting that government-togovernment exchanges be fully authorized and publicly acknowledged.

It is obvious that a significant faction within the Iranian hierarchy, including perhaps Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, do not share Khatemi's enlightened views. How far Khatemi can proceed depends on the outcome of an internal ideological struggle, which he appears to be winning.

As Britain's Iron Lady, Margaret Thatcher once said in another contest, he is a man we can do business with. Dale McFeatters Scripps Howard

Suppose the federal government gives generous tax credits to families that plop their kids in commercial child care centers because both parents work.

Suppose, too, that the federal government does not provide any extra help for families that sacrifice income so a mom can stay at home and care for her child herself.

Isn't the government providing financial incentives for mothers to give up caring for their own children and to go out and get a job instead?

The answer to the question is yes, and that's just one of the many things wrong with President Chinton's poll-driven plan to increase the tax credit by \$5 billion and spend additional amounts on still more child care programs by another \$16 billion.

His desire to increase the tax credit is an especially good place to stop, look and listen because it sums up so many of the assumptions and mistakes of this kind of mischief-making politics.

Like any targeted tax cut, for instance, the tax credit to help pay for child care is a way of telling people that the government knows better how to spend their money than they do. But people in this nation are not dumb, and individual families know more about their needs than the White House does. If the president and his eager underlings think lower taxes can aid Americans, they should try to persuade Congress to lower them across the board and quit trying to direct behavior or to pick sides.

Those applauding the credit as a free boon to those in desperate circumstances commit the common error of forgetting that one person's tax forgiveness immediately becomes someone else's burden. Jay Ambrose

Scripps Howard

Recently my daughter suggested rather strongly that I should get a life. She later tried to take it back, to soften it, but no. Anything can be forgiven, but there are some things that, once spoken, can't be taken back; some words that can't be softened. I did not take it lightly.

Get a life? I beg your pardon. You can accuse me of many things, I'll admit. But don't tell me I don't have

a life. I have more life than I know

what to do with: A job, a family (one husband, three children and a neurotic dog), a house that defies order and a yard that deserves Agent Orange for a gardener.

I even have a few friends. If I had more of a life, I'd be dead. But we define life differently, my daughter and I.

She is 18, and I am, well, old enough to be her mother. We live in the same house, but on entirely different planets. I always thought we had a lot

Until lately: This is a summer of betweens: She is

between high school and college; I'm between the asylum and the poor house.

Things are supposed to be

descriptions, roles and rules, everything's changing. Frankly, I'm confused

Frankly, I'm confused. Apparently, I am still supposed to support her financially; but I'm not to question where she's going or when she's coming back. I'm to be available when she needs me; but I can't expect her to be available at all, because, hey, she is not my little girl anymore. She has friends, she has

a job, she has a life. I was 18 once. In 1966, 18 may not have

looked the same as it does now, but it felt the same. Or close. I remember it all: The ideal-

ism, the energy, the 20-inch waist. The sense of immortality, of

never growing old. The maddening need to be both dependent and independent. The crazy tug-of-war with family and friends.

At 18, I thought I knew everything; and if my mother had ever known anything, she had long since forgotten it due to extreme old age.

She was 40. Talk about needing a life. I told her she ought to get out more, have some fun.

"I work Monday through Friday," she said, "clean my The summer before I left home for college, she couldn't be content with her own life; no, she had to keep meddling in mine — asking where was I going, when was I coming back — things I thought I shouldn't have to answer because, hey, I was not her little girl any more.

I had friends, I had a job, I had a life.

Yes, I remember 18. I suspect what my daughter meant to say was not that I need a life, but that I need to get my nose out of hers.

And that is what I intend to do, as soon as I can figure out how.

I intend to live my life and stay out of hers, in the hope that she'll ask me in on occasion. I don't need a life, thank you, I have one. But I will always need, always want, to be a part of hers.

I also need to tell my mother that I think she's a lot smarter than she used to be. But she still ought to get out more often.

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Like eagles, we may need a push before we can fly Need a Push," David McNally pretends that we can hear the thoughts of a mother eagle as

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He says, "The eagle

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Life's journey, especially for

the Christian, is one experi-

to fly.

In his book "Even Eagles ence to the next, filled with peaks and valleys that each of us must experience. God gives us our gifts and

abilities even as He gives the eagle the ability to fly. We must, however, use those gifts and abilities, put them, into practice, stretch out our wings and take the risk of falling, while relying on God's promises. "Trust Me," He tells us. "Let go and let Me lift you up." We will never learn the joy and exhilaration of flying, of being lifted up by God, as long Carroll Kohl as we stay in the safety of our Guest columnist nest...as long as we fail to take a chance...until we take a leap of faith and trust God to lift us with conflicting emotions as up. she felt their resistance to her "They that wait upon the Lord persistent nudging. 'Why does shall renew their strength; they the thrill of soaring have to shall mount up with wings as eagles, they shall run, and not begin with the fear of falling?' be weary; and they shall walk, "This ageless question was and not faint." (Is. 40:31) still unanswered for her. As in But how often does God, even the tradition of the species, her as the mother eagle, have to nest was located high on the give us a push to make us fly. shelf of a sheer rock face. And like the little eagle, how Below there was nothing but frightened we are to try someair to support the wings of each thing new, to do things differchild. 'Is it possible that this ently, to use another approach. time it will not work?' she In our personal lives and in the life of the church, it is "Despite her fears, the eagle much more comfortable and knew it was time. Her parental much less scary to do things mission was all but complete. the way they have always been There remained one final task done the push. The eagle drew Growth involves change and courage from an innate wisa certain amount of pain. You dom. Until her children discovhave to exercise muscles you ered their wings, there was no have never used before if you are going to learn to fly. "Until they learned how to But God has ways of nudging soar, they would fail to underus out of our soft warm nests. stand the privilege it was to And when you see 1,000 feet have been born an eagle. The of nothing but air below you, you sure are motivated to learn push was the greatest gift she had to offer. It was her to fly, to trust the wings of supreme act of love. And so one faith God has given you as He by one she pushed them...and lifts you up. Think about it!

Girl Scout cookies on sale starting today to be spent however each troop

"We've already been talking

"That is important to a lot of

Cookies will be delivered for

about two weeks beginning

Feb. 14, and extra boxes will be

available at that time, officials

good idea, said Linda Walker,

of the West Texas Girl Scout

But ordering now is still a

about how to spend it,

decides.

other incentives.

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she said.

people."

said.

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN Features Editor

Today begins a tasty tradition - sale of Girl Scout cookies.

life

For the next two weeks, local Scouts will be taking orders for their famous cookies in eight flavors. Delivery will begin at the middle of February.

"They'll be selling door-todoor, by telephone and fax machine," said April Ferguson, local Girl Scout leader. "This is the '90s, you know."

People who have ordered in the past can probably expect to be contacted again. But others may want to seek out a Girl Scout. The younger girls, known as Daisy Scouts, don't sell cookies.

Famous flavors include shortbread, the original Girl Scout Cookie; Thin Mints. Caramel deLites, Peanut Butter Patties, Lemon Pastry Creams, and two new ones - Five World Cinnamon and Iced Ginger Daisy.

Boxes are \$3 each. Girl Scout officials said one-third of that cost goes to pay for the cookies, while the remainder goes to local Scout activities.

Council in Abilene, headquarters of local Scouts. "That's the way to make sure you will get your favorites," she said.

If you want to order now and don't get contacted, call one of Part of the money is reserved the local cookie coordinators.

explained Ferguson. "They can take trips, campouts... There are a lot of things they can decide to use the money for." Girls set their own selling goals, earning T-shirts, patches and camp scholarships among Ferguson said even those who have made weight-loss resolutions in the new year have an option, Lemon Pastry "Girl Scouts had to come up with something lower in fat,"

◆The verse, "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," was written by two English sisters, Ann and Jane Taylor, in 1804.

HERALD file photo

Girl Scouts are shown in a previous sales year. Advance orders are being taken starting today, for two weeks.

They are Donna Dugger, 267- Shelley Chudej, 397-2355, in St 3198, in Big Spring; and Lawrence.

CLUB NEWS

Got an item?

Do you have a

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Boy Scouts

For the sixth consecutive year, the Lone Star district has qualified as a quality district in the Buffalo Trails Scout Council.

Ladd Smith, district chairman, said the award will be made at the council banquet Jan. 31 at the Petroleum Club in Midland. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the local Scout Center.

Meanwhile, Warren Wallace, district executive, said activities are pointing to Scout Week at the start of February.

Two highlights include open house at the renovated Scout Center Feb. 8 at 2 p.m., then dinner honoring new Eagle Scouts on Feb. 7. The traditional district banquet will be held in the center Feb. 19.

Exterior brick work on the Scurry and Sixth Street sides of the center has been completed, reported Jim Bill Little, who is heading up the extensive renovation of the building given to the Scouts by the Welch family. All interior wall finishing is complete, cabinets on hand for the Scout store and kitchen,

carpet for the offices, auxiliary and large meeting area.

Friday, January 9, 1998

A work day, mostly clean-up, is due Saturday 9 a.m. Landscaping is to be in place by the time of the opening, said Carl Johansen.

Five Scouts from Troop No. 4 have completed requirements for the Eagle badge, highest award, according to Brian Marlan, training chairman.

A total of 24 places have been made available for the Philmont National Expedition. Wallace reported. Cost for the two-week camping adventure is \$335, with \$50 due upon application, another \$150 due in January and the remainder in late Spring.

Meeting with the local committee for the first time was Guy Wilemon, council field director. He comes from the Roswell, N.M. Council.

Caboose Watercolor Society

The Caboose Watercolor Society had its third meeting at the home of Kay Smith on Jan. 3, with five watercolorists in

Please see CLUB, page 6A.







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Carroll Kohl is pastor at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The Big Spring Art Association recently announced winners of its four-item still life contest. For the contest, each member brought an article to the September meeting and members chose four of those. Then each member created a painting using all four items. Winners, pictured above, were: first place - Judy Gibbs (top right), second place - Bonita Lyght (top left), third place - Estelle Howard (bottom left), and honorable mention - Kay Smith, ribbons and prizes were awarded to the winners. Right, top, Lyght's version of the still life was unique among entries. Right, bottom, all contest paintings are on display at the Heritage Museum this month for the public to view.

Spirit, family helped man endure ordeal

By MARINA PISANO

San Antonio Express-News

skilled specialists in recon-

structive surgery and rehabili-

Now that Baeza is in the next

stage of a lengthy and difficult

recovery, the really big guns

Sons Josue, 19 months, and

Their healing power is evi-

dent on this December day as

Baeza, 32, lies in a bed at

University Hospital, recovering

tation.

have arrived:

Pedrito, 6 months.

First United Methodist Church

CHURCH

NEWS

"Jesus Calls Andrew, The Disciple" (John 1:35-42) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. The message is about God's special love, Agape. Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.

The United Methodist Men will meet for their monthly breakfast meeting on Saturday, Jan. 10, at 8:30 a.m. in Garrett Hall. The speaker will be Rev. Skip Hodges, of FUMC in Stanton, and he will share experiences of his Russian mission trip, along with his interpreter.

feeling discomfort in his throat from the breathing tube used during the operation and obvi-SAN ANTONIO - For many ously in pain after the latest months after that terrible night skin-graft procedure on his last February - when he was badly burned neck, he balances pulled from a frightening house Pedrito against his raised fire, barely alive, third-degree knees and smiles. burns over 65 percent of his The baby gurgles and smiles body — Pedro Baeza had the

back. Toddler Josue, too busy very best in burn care and to sit, darts in and out of view examining every fascinating corner of the room, from the heating vent to the lighted controls on the bed.

"Now that they are here, I'm complete. Things have come. together," Baeza says in Spanish.

The children arrived from their home in Santa Anita. Jalisco, Mexico, on Oct. 27. Thanks to the efforts of the

from yet another surgery. Still Mexican consul in San Antonio, their visas permit them to stay until April. Prior to the fire, Baeza – a Mexicanborn, legal U.S. resident worked as a laborer here and often visited his family in Mexico.

"People tell me to wait, wait," Baeza said just before a friend drove him to the Nuevo Laredo airport to pick up his wife, Maria, and the children. "But I'm going to get them. I want my children here."

That was another example of the stubborn spirit that has kept Baeza alive. A body severely damaged by burns and disfigured by scars was not about to prevent him from holding the baby he had never met. Burn compression wraps

Please see SPIRIT, page 6A.



...but the main event is the chili

The Ninth Annual Boss HOG Chili Cookoff is planned Saturday at the Harley Davidson shop, beginning at 9 a.m. with a cooks meeting. Anyone is welcome to enter a chili entry for a \$15 fee.

All you can eat of chili entries is \$5 - available after judging begins at 1 p.m. Entertainment is planned by local band "Wild Texans" in the afternoon. For more information, call the Harley shop at 263-2322.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

BSSH needs coats

Donated coats are needed for Big Spring State Hospital patients. Donations are requested of large men's and women's coats.

They can be brought to the Community Relations Office, or call 268-7535 for more information.

Library open house Saturday

Friends of the Howard County Library are sponsoring an open house Saturday in honor of the one-year anniversary of the opening of the new library building. Hours are 1-3 p.m., and activities include refreshments, historical displays and tours of the facility.

Sometimes you have to look

THE LAST WORD

reality in the eye and deny it. Garrison Keillor

Men who treat women as helpless and charming playthings deserve women who treat men as delightful and generous bank accounts. **GQ Magazine**

Holding on to anger only gives you tense muscles. Joan Lunden

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were not going to keep him from playing with the son he had not seen since a pre-fire visit to Santa Anita.

Despite concerns about their reaction, the children accepted their father's scarred appearance from the start.

"He (Josue) wasn't afraid. He hugs and kisses him," Maria says.

When they arrived, the children joined Baeza, Maria and Baeza's mother, Juanita, in their one-bedroom unit at Spanish Trace Apartments.

It has been home since Sept. 10, when he was discharged from the Reeves Rehabilitation Center at University Hospital.

For the man who was left broke, homeless and unable to work, funds for an apartment, food and living expenses have come from generous donations. Many readers warmly responded with money and household and clothing items after the story of Baeza's miraculous survival and painful recovery appeared in the San Antonio Express-News on Aug. 31

A special fund established at Frost Bank collected about \$20,000.

"That amount has to last Pedro two years." says Kathleen Shipley, a nurse liaison at Reeves, who like many health-care professionals has taken an interest in his case. "If he's conservative, it will last.

One of Baeza's first chores upon discharge was to pick up

a VIAtrans pass. He uses the explains Stephanie Stevens, bus to go to the hospital three days a week for physical and occupational therapy.

This particular neck surgery. performed by surgeon Dr. Braum Kaufman utilizing skin taken from Baeza's buttock, is his second procedure since leaving Reeves.

"He has bad burn scar contractures," says Kaufman of the scar "release" and graft. "As the skin heals, it contracts. It pulls the neck down. Really, this was the last stage of fixing the left side of his face. Of course, what we just did is going to contract, though not as much.'

In an operation in October, surgeons worked to release the left eyelids so that he could close them. The hope is that he can get a corneal transplant.

More operations – surgeons won't even guess how many will follow in the months ahead, some on an outpatient basis.

The purpose of the surgeries and the physical and occupational therapy is to restore as much function, range of motion and flexibility as possible to the joints of his hands, arms and legs and to make the cosmetic changes so essential to full recovery.

With each surgery, he must remain immobilized to avoid tearing the wound – for five days in this instance. The down time is a setback.

"You reach a base line and progress from that line,

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attendance. Critiques of original works were done. Goals of the group were discussed, such as to promote professional watercolor as a business.

With that in mind, the artists decided to hold a public showing this spring. For more information call Carole Berry at 267-5623

Howard County FCE

The Howard County Family and Community Education

Council met in the home of and approved. A financial Jowila Etchison on Jan. 5 to begin the new F.C.E. year. Roll call was answered by five officers, five committee chairpersons and two club presidents. Dana Tarter was there to represent the county extension office.

Jowila Etchison conducted the meeting and presented a devotional from the book, "Psalms Now." Minutes from the previous meeting were read report was presented by Frances Zant.

life

who manages Reeves' outpa-

tient therapy. "With every

surgery, it drops back down.

and then you have to work hard to move forward again."

"It's two steps forward, one step back," Kaufman says of

Baeza is highly motivated.

And, "I think having his chil-

dren here has really helped

with therapy. Sometimes they

come with him, and it boosts

On this postoperative visit,

it's evident that good home

cooking has made a difference.

His fuller face and slowly heal-

ing burn wounds testify to how

far he has progressed in the

Maria, who because of her

pregnancy wasn't reunited with

her husband until Aug. 30,

carefully bathes him and dress-

"I'm surprised at how deli-

Almost from the beginning,

two women, Maria and his

mother, Juanita, have been the

After firefighters rescued

loving acolytes in Baeza's care.

Baeza from the house he was

renting, set ablaze by faulty

electrical wiring, he was taken

Later he was moved to the

U.S. Army burn unit at Brooke

Army Medical Center, where

burn- care specialists and the

most advanced technology like-

ly saved his life.

to St. Luke's Baptist Hospital.

his morale," Stevens says.

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es his scars each day.

cate he is," she remarks.

The installation of the 1998 council was then presented by Tarter. She reminded the officers of their responsibility to the community and encouraged the council to grow and progress by exhibiting good character traits.

The motto for the year she expresses is "Make the Best of What We Have."

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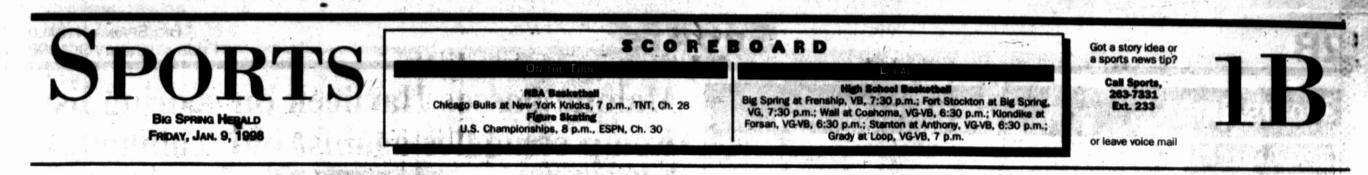
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Switzer bowing out as Cowboys coach at Jones' request

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IRVING — Barry Switzer is bowing to owner Jerry Jones' wishes.

Switzer, 61, has reached an agreement with Jones to step down as coach of the Dallas Cowboys, a source within the organization told The Associated Press on Thursday.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that Switzer and Jones came to the agreement this week. But it was not clear whether Switzer will remain with the team as a consultant. He still has several years left on a contract at \$1 million per year.

Switzer recently bought a home in the area and also owns a restaurant.

He had to pay the price for the Cowboys' 6-10 season and failure to make the playoffs for the first time in seven years, although he brought the Cowboys a Super Bowl title just two years ago.

Jones was not immediately available for comment because he was in New York for NFL meetings, and Switzer did not answer his home telephone.

Sources told The Daily Oklahoman on Thursday in a copyright story that Switzer and Jones have reached a pact regarding the remaining years on his contract, with an announcement expected in the next two or three days.

way if Jones is eager to make a change.

The fact that Switzer was not present for a major news conference earlier this week when Jones announced the signing of offensive lineman Larry Allen to a six-year contract was a signal that Jones' good friend was no longer a member of the inner circle.

Another indication that Switzer wasn't coming back was when quarterback Troy Aikman, who complained openly about a lack of discipline on the team this year, announced before the regular season ended that would come back in 1998.

Critics of Switzer pointed out that Aikman wouldn't have made such a statement unless he knew that Switzer's fate was sealed.

Fullback Daryl Johnston was interviewed last week and said one of the reasons the team collapsed this year was because of lax discipline, such as Switzer allowing players to report late for practice.

Switzer himself even said after the Cowboys' final game, "I told Jerry he ought to fire the whole damn bunch of us.

Jones, however, didn't take Switzer's advice. Instead, he came to an agreement with Switzer much as he did with Johnson, who got a \$2 million goodbye package and thanks for winning two Super Bowl rings.

Switzer leaves with one Super Bowl ring in his Switzer, who replaced Jimmy Johnson four four-year stint with the team and a record of 40years ago, had said that he would not stand in the 24. However, the Cowboys were 17-17 in Switzer's

Candidates to replace Switzer include George Seifert, who left the San Francisco 49ers under strained circumstances a year ago.

Seifert's contract with the 49ers expires in early February, and Jones said this week he wasn't going to do anything about the Cowboys' coaching situation until February.

Other possible hires include Terry Donohue, former UCLA coach; Jon Gruden, offensive coordinator for the Philadelphia Eagles; and perhaps even someone from Switzer's own staff such as defensive coordinator Dave Campo.

Jones has said he plans to do some coaching himself next year, and the new candidate would have to accept having Jones looking over his shoulder. In fact, Jones has already drawn up plans for a 3-4 defense and other items he thinks might help get the Cowboys back into playoff contention.

The Cowboys had been in the playoffs six consecutive seasons before this season's power failure, when the offense came apart from failure to score inside the 20 and constant mental mistakes and penalties.

Campo's defense was the second-best in the NFL.

Also in danger is offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese, who was criticized for many of his calls

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Barry Switzer, shown in this file photo working with a player during training camp, has reportedly agreed to step down as head coach of the Dallas Cowboys at the request of team owner Jerry Jones.

Home field advantage, who has it? The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO - Last season, Green Bay won the NFC championship at home, beating Carolina 30-13 in wind chills of minus-10 on tundra that was slippery if not quite frozen.

This year, the Packers might have to win it in the quagmire that 3Com Park, the former Candlestick Park, often becomes at this time of the year when winter rains hit northern California.

No matter.

"We won there two years ago after we had lost all those times in Dallas," says Brett Favre, the Packers' quarterback. "I think that got us past the notion that we couldn't win on the road in the playoffs."

Coahoma coaches claim focus key to 8-2A success

Bulldogettes look for rebound from loss at Eldorado By JOHN A. MOSELEY Sports Editor

COAHOMA – Tuesday's District 8-2A opener with Eldorado's Lady Eagles wasn't what David Cox and his Coahoma Bulldogettes wanted. After opening district play

with a win over Forsan, the Bulldogettes could have taken a major step toward contention for a playoff berth on the road. However, Eldorado chalked up a 49-47 victory when Cassie Tindol's three-point attempt at the buzzer failed to go in the hole, leaving the Bulldogettes with a 13-7 season record and 1-1 district mark. That loss does not mean the Bulldogettes won't be sitting on the in position for the playoffs once the regular season's finished, but Cox admits that every road win is a step closer to an extended season. While virtually everyone expects No. 2-ranked Ozona's Lady Lions to successfully defend their district championship, the rest of the league will hotly contest the runnerup's playoff berth. "I guess you could say Forsan's struggling a little right now, and Roscoe's having a pretty tough time as well, but it's early ... everyone's got a shot," Cox said.



UT's Williams says he will be returning for his senior season

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN - Having proven himself the nation's top running back, Ricky Williams had most people expecting he would forgo his senior season at Texas for the big bucks of the NFL. He said as much himself earlier this week.

But Williams' mother, Sandy, reminded everyone that this is her son we're talking about.

The same son who started wearing dreadlocks six years ago when she didn't want him

"Money can't buy friends, fun and loyalty," Williams said.

Williams, a 6-foot, 220-pound junior with 4.4 speed, earned All-America honors and the Doak Walker Award as the nation's top back after finishing as 1997's leading rusher and scorer with 1,893 yards and 25 touchdowns.

He was told he could go as high as the fourth pick in the NFL draft in April, he said.

"When I came here three years ago, I set a lot of personal and team goals - to win a lot of games, maybe win the Heisman

The Packers have history working for them.

In the seven NFC title games played this decade, the home team has lost only twice. Both times it was the 49ers - 15-13 to the Giants in 1991 and two years later, 30-20 to the Cowboys.

Moreover, only once in those seven seasons have the top two seeds not met in the NFC championship game. That was two years ago, when Green Bay, seeded third, won 27-17 in San Francisco to reach the conference final.

The Packers went on to lose the title game in Dallas, but they got their taste of road success

Still, the 49ers maintain that playing at home gives them a considerable edge.

"You're in your own bed, not in some hotel," says Steve Young, their quarterback. "Brett and I both have known about hotel beds for a long time. When you're home, you're in a comfort zone.'

Steve Mariucci, the 49ers' coach, sees other advantages, starting with the crowd.

"They're the 12th man," he says. "You want them loud and crazy and nutso so the other team can't hear their signals. That's why you play the season to get the home-field advantage. If that wasn't a factor, you might as well go out on the street to play this game." The other imponderable is the

weather.

"We don't have old man winter, we have El Nino," says Mariucci, who grew up in Iron

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"That's why I've told our girls

ing scrimmage action.

Nichols, 'Dogs take nothing for granted

By JOHN A. MOSELEY Sports Editor

See GIRLS, page 2B

COAHOMA — After jumping all over Eldorado in their District 8-2A opener on the road Tuesday, Coahoma's Bulldogs look for all the world to be ready to defend the district championship they won a year ago.

But don't expect Kim Nichols to say his veteran Bulldogs are the team to beat in 8-2A.

"We feel like we're a good team and, if we play well, we ought to have a shot at winning it (district champiputting his team through workout paces Wednesday. "But this district is too evenly balanced, too competitive for anyone to just run away and hide from everyone else.

With four returning starters from last year's team on the floor, a 13-5 record and that 80-64 win over Eldorado, one of the teams expected to figure in the 8-2A title chase, it's difficult not to say that Coahoma appears to have an inside track to it's second consecutive championship.

However, the Bulldogs face See BOYS, page 2B

onship)," Nichols said before another test tonight when Wall's Hawks, another team that expects to figure in the 8-2A race following a win over Roscoe on Tuesday, come calling.

HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

And it will be monumentally important that the Bulldogs dominate on their home court. "That's probably going to be

one of the biggest factors in who wins the district championship ... playing well at home," Nichols noted. "It's probably going to be just like it was last year. Everyone's so

The same son who went and got his nose and tongue pierced, knowing she wouldn't approve. "Everyone says that Ricky

marches to the beat of his own drum," she said, smiling. "And that's true. He likes being different."

But Williams announced Thursday, to thunderous applause from about 100 people at a news conference, that he's changed his mind and will return for his senior season at UT.

Even Mrs. Williams seemed a bit surprised by her son's decision, but quickly added, "I get to wear 'My son is No. 11' button another year."

Williams said he thought of the millions of dollars, of perhaps being the top running back taken in the April NFL draft. But then, he said, he thought of all his friends having fun without him next year at Texas.

and get my degree - and that's why I've decided to come back for another year," Williams said.

Once the applause quieted, new coach Mack Brown exclaimed, "We have just had a successful recruiting year!'

Mrs. Williams said her son changed his mind several times.

"He signed his paperwork to enter the NFL draft and then told our attorney to hold off,' she said. "Ultimately, I think Ricky didn't want to be in some unfamiliar city next year and be miserable while his friends were still having fun in Austin.'

Williams said he spoke to several other players who faced the same decision. He said he was most inspired by Andre Wadsworth of Florida State, who told Williams how much

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Steers frosh squads drop opening games in tourney of the game in a 62-25 defeat.

HERALD Staff Report

Big Spring's Steers freshman proved to be more gracious hosts than they'd like to have been Friday in the opening round of the Big Spring Freshman Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Steers "Black" team dropped a 47-38 decision to Midland Greenwood, despite the 11 points scored by Gary Harris and Isaac Willburn's 10 in support. Bo Butler had eight in the losing effort.

Big Spring's "Gold" squad found San Angelo Lake View dominant in almost every phase

Ricky Smith paced the "Gold" with 9 points, while Coby Ditto had 8 more and Brandon Faulkner had 6. The tournament will resume Saturday morning with the Big

Spring Black taking on Sweetwater, a 62-39 loser to Lamesa in the first round, at 9 a.m. The Gold squad will face Andrews, which fell to Snyder. 62-45, Friday in the next game set for a 10:30 a.m. start.

Championship round play will see Lamesa taking on Greenwood in one semifinal, while Snyder will face Andrews.

AFC championship intrigue: What will Broncos do this time?

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Elway and Stewart. Bettis and Davis. Cowher and Shanahan.

The first two sets of matchups are getting most of the attention heading into the AFC championship game, with good reason. A hot quarterback or an unstoppable runner would go a long way towards deciding matters Sunday at Three Rivers Stadium.

It's the other pairing - the one involving strategy — that could be the most intriguing. A Pittsburgh blocking adjustment was a big factor in their

regular-season game a month ago. when the Steelers rallied for a 35-24 win over Denver at the same stadium.

John Elway quarterbacked the Broncos to a 21-7 lead, but Kordell Stewart threw for 303 yards and three touchdowns as Pittsburgh overcame the deficit. Jerome Bettis ran for 125. yards, wearing down the Broncos a little more with each punishing carry. Overall, the Steelers rolled up 476 yards on offense.

Credit some of it to a smart move by the coaches. Faced with the Broncos' eight-man defensive fronts, they decided to use receiver Charles Johnson as

a blocker, taking safety Steve Atwater out of the picture.

It worked brilliantly.

"I thought it was great on their part, implementing something we had not seen very many times," Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said. "They did have a lot of success doing that. They know, of course, that we'll work on it now and it comes down to trying to make some adjustments off of it."

Which one will outsmart the other this time around?

The Broncos (14-4) already are covering themselves in case the Steelers use the same strategy. The Kansas City

Chiefs tried a variation of the blockingreceiver approach last weekend and lost

"We saw Kansas City try to do some things similar (to Johnson blocking) and they adjusted well and didn't give them the opportunity to actually get that receiver onto the safety," Bettis said. "So we figure they're going to do something different."

That much is sure. When they played last month, the Broncos used a fairly conservative defense — not much blitzing - and the Steelers (12-5) tore it apart.

Denver has done much better since

that game, in part because it's been more aggressive.

"They did a lot more blitzing (against Kansas City) than they did in the past," Bettis said. "It's going to be interesting to see how they play us.

"I thought the Chiefs would be able to run the ball more than they would be able to pass, and it was the opposite way around. The Chiefs were able to throw the ball better. That was strange.'

Bettis doesn't think the Broncos will put any fewer players around the line

Coahoma Buildogette starter Cassie Tindol scores from close

range, going up over a member of the Bulldog junior varsity dur-



SPORTS EXTRA

BOWL GAMES

day, Jan. 10 East vs. West, 3 p.m. (ESPN)

North vs. South, 1:30 p.m. (TBS)

Sunday, Jan. 18

South vs. North, 3 p.m. (ESPN) RANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with RHP Scott Conner, RHP Chris Curtis, LHP Gavin Osteen, LHP Rick Curtis, LHP Gavin Osteen, UAP Rick elley and OF Duane Washington on

terms with LHP John Cummings, RHP (FOX) John Ericks, RHP Jason Grimsley and *** RHP Jamie McAndrew on minutes and *** ontracts.

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OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Named Mike Quade manager of Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League; Jeffrey Leonard manager, Bert Bradley pitching coach, Dave Joppie coach and Brian Thorson-trainer of Huntsville of the Southern

League. National League ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Agreed to terms with INF Andy Stankiewicz on a Sacramento 103, Dallas 92 Indiana 87, Houston 80 Utah 116, Milwaukee 109 one-year contract.

CINCINNATI REDS-Agreed to terms with OF Deion Sanders and RHP Jose Rijo on minor-league contracts. NEW YORK METS-Agreed to terms

with C Tim Spehr on a minor-league con-SAN DIEGO PADRES-Agreed to

terms with 2B Quilvio Veras on a twoyear contract.

stional Basket NBA Named Adam Silver president

and CEO of NBAE, Bob Criqui senior vice president of finance, Brian McIntyre enior vice president of communications and Steve Mills senior vice president of asketball development. NEW JERSEY NETS-Signed C Jack

Haley and F Xavier McDaniel to 10-day contracts. Placed C Yinka Dare on the

PHOENIX SUNS-Named Roger Reid ssistant coach

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL National Football League NFL—Fined Denver Broncos OT Gary Zimmerman, OG Brian Habib and OG Mark Schiereth \$5,000 each for violat ing league policy by having a slippen substance on their arms in a Jan. 4 ame against the Karisas City Chiefs. NEW YORK GIANTS—Announced the etirement of George Young, general

manager, to accept a position as senior vice president of football operations for the NFL. Named Ernie Accorsi general manager and Rich Donohue assistant manager HOCKEY

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SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

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OTTAWA SENATORS—Returned C Derek Amstrong to Hentford of the AHL. PHOENIX COYOTES—Rescinded the suspension of C Chad Kilger after he accepted reassignment to the minors. ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned RW Chris Kenedy and D Libor Zabransky to Worcester of the AHL.

NFL PLAYOFFS

nal Pie Stunday, Jan. 3 Pittsburgh 7, New England 6 San Francisco 38, Minnesota 22 Sunday, Jan. 4 Green Bay 21, Tampa Bay 7

Denver 14, Kansas City 10 ... Sunday, Jan. 11 Denver at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.

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Malone passes Havlicek on scoring list; Kemp struggles against old teammates snapped a two-game losing

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Karl Malone sizzled and Shawn Kemp fizzled.

Malone scored 39 points and passed John Havlicek on the NBA's career scoring list as the Utah Jazz beat the Milwaukee Bucks 116-109 Thursday night. "Karl is like nobody else,"

teammate Jeff Hornacek said. "He does things that nobody else can do." Malone, whose 500 consecu-

tive starts are tops among active players, was 13-for-16 from the field and 13-for-15 from the foul line. His free throw 2:04 into the game gave him 26,396 career points, passing Havlicek for eighth place on the career list.

"Records aren't something that just happen," Malone said. "You've got to plan and prepare your whole career. Then good things happen."

Bad things happened to Kemp in his first game against Seattle since the SuperSonics traded him to Cleveland last summer. Vin Baker, who went from

Milwaukee to Seattle in that three-team deal, dominated Kemp as the Sonics won at Cleveland 109-84.

Baker scored 25 points and held Kemp to nine, including 2for-11 shooting from the field.

"This was probably the worst night of my nine years (in the said Kemp, who NBA).'' demanded to be traded last season because of a contract dispute.

The Sonics improved their NBA-best record to 28-6 with

BOYS

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balanced that you have to play win at home. Then it will come down to whoever plays best on the road.

"Wall knocked off Roscoe and Forsan beat Ozona and nobody's played Winters, yet," he continued. "But every one of them is going to be tough to beat, especially on the road. There just aren't any gimmees."

The 'Dogs do have some advantages that not every team

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their seventh straight victory. It was Seattle's most lopsided win of the season.

"It was over with quickly," forward Detlef Schrempf said. 'I think we pretty much took all the suspense out of it."

Elsewhere in the NBA, New Jersey edged Orlando 89-87, Sacramento downed Dallas 103-92 and Indiana beat Houston 87-80

Sonics 109, Cavaliers 84

Seattle's Gary Payton scored 25 points on 9-for-12 shooting and held standout rookie Brevin Knight to four points and five assists.

Wesley Person scored 15 points for the Cavs, who lost their seventh straight to Seattle. Cleveland hasn't beaten the Sonics at home since 1993.

Jazz 116, Bucks 109

At Salt Lake City, the Jazz shot 66 percent from the field and attempted 38 free throws, one less than their season-high. Hornacek scored 20 points for the Jazz, while reserves Shandon Anderson and Bryon

Russell each had 17. Terrell Brandon scored a season-high 29 points for

Milwaukee. Nets 89, Magic 87

them."

At East Rutherford, N.J., Johnson also wasn't available Kerry Kittles had a season-high because of an injured right 27 points and a career-high 12 elbow, leaving the Rockets with rebounds as New Jersey only nine players.

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son, but he's really worked hard

and exceeded my expectations.

"He's playing excellent

defense and has a good head on

his shoulders," he continued.

"David and Kurt have also real-

ly come through in some tough

situations already and we're

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Mountain, Mich., (just the name sounds cold) and was an assistant with the Packers from 1992-95. "We know that teams don't mind coming here because the temperature is pleasant. But we want rain. We're a mud kind of team."

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Keith Van Horn added 19

points and Jayson Williams

grabbed 15 rebounds for the

and 12 rebounds for the injury-

riddled Magic, who lost for the

10th time in 12 games.

Rony Seikaly had 25 points

Olden Polynice set seasonhighs with 26 points and 16 rebounds as Sacramento extended its season-best winning streak to four games with a victory at Dallas.

Dennis Scott scored 23 points and Samaki Walker matched a career-high with 20 for the Mavs, who played for the first time since snapping their 15game losing streak Tuesday by beating Denver.

At Houston, Jalen Rose scored

18 points as Indiana beat the

injury-plagued Rockets, the

The Pacers, off to their best

start ever in the NBA, pulled

within a half-game of Central

Kevin Willis had 32 points

and 11 rebounds for the

Rockets, who have lost seven of

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Pacers' 11th win in 14 games.

Pacers 87, Rockets 80

Hunter education course scheduled

A hunter education course, required of all Texas hunters born on or before Sept. 2, 1971, has been scheduled for Feb. 19-21 at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce offices located at Third and Gregg Streets.

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The instructor for the course will be Boyce Hale.

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USA Volleyball clinic scheduled

USA Volleyball, the West Texas Girl Scout Council and Nike will bring the Nike Volleyvan to Big Spring High School's Steer Gym on Saturday, Jan. 17.

A clinic for girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will be conducted to stress the importance of enjoying the game, as well as receiving

GIRLS

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that every night has to be like a playoff game for us this year," he added. "Everyone's going to be tough. Eldorado's already show us they're tough to handle and Wall and Winters aren't going to be any easier."

Tonight, Wall's Lady Hawks will have the daunting task of trying to knock off the Bulldogettes on their own court.

The Bulldogettes starting five four seniors and a junior felt they should have had a playoff berth a year ago, as does Cox.

"We just had a couple of situations where the ball bounced against us ... kind of like it did Tuesday night," Cox added. "We've just got to shake that one off and get ready For Wall."

As far as Cox is concerned, the Bulldogette starters' seniors Tara Sterling, Shanna Earnest, Ellie Woods and

Allison West, and junior Cassie Tindol – and a talented corps of reserves have the ability to play with anyone in the district. "Come to think of it, we probably match up better against Ozona than anyone else in the district," Cox explained, noting that the Bulldogettes owned a two-point lead over the then defending state champions at home last season. "The key is to make the absolute most of the opportunities they afford you and do your best to slow down the game and limit the number

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of chances they have to score. "We've got a good group of athletic girls on this team," he

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> – Ron Peckham, Robert Lain, Reggie Roberts, Jason Gwyn and Blake Nichols — are capable of lighting up the scoreboard, as are a number of reserves. That, coupled with Nichols'

philosophy of having every player on the floor crash the boards for rebounds, makes Coahoma difficult to stop.

"We've got six or seven kids that can score ... capable of scoring 20 points or more on any given night," Nichols said. "But the really nice thing about that is that none of them really care who it is that does the scoring. They're more concerned with winning the game than whether they're scoring or not." In Tuesday's win over Eldorado, it was Lain who ripped the nets for 21 points. The others have had their

nights, however, and a bench that includes Vincent Garcia. Kurt Bennett, David White, Riley Hipp, Steven Prater and Josue Reguejo, provides not only good speed and ball-handling skills, but scoring and rebounding help as well. While Peckham's play to date

has been perhaps the most pleasant surprise for Nichols, he notes that several other reserves have really provided help.

"Ryan's probably been the biggest surprise," Nichols said. "It's not that we weren't plan-

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under his belt, Nichols admitted there is one other road opponent that is particularly difficult every season.

"The trip to Ozona is always tough," he explained. "They have a tight, confined gym and they pack it with people for their girls' games and most of them stay around for the boys' game. It gets loud ... you have to be ready to play when you walk out onto the floor. If you start having to change things on the run, it's tough to hear yourself think and hard for the kids to concentrate.

"Of course, we realize our fans make this a pretty difficult place for people to come in and play, as well," Nichols added. "That's an advantage for us and we want to keep it just that way."

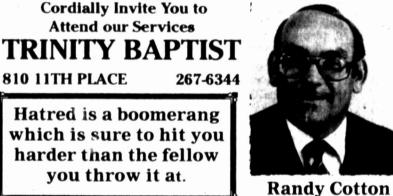
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fun he had as a senior. Williams finished fifth in the Heisman Trophy voting this season and was overshadowed by Texas' failure as a team, which hurt him in the Heisman chase

The Longhorns tumbled from Big 12 champions in 1996 to 4-7 flops in 1997. The fall cost coach John Mackovic his job and led to the hiring of Brown.

"I felt no pressure from coach Brown," Williams said. "One of the big reasons I'm coming back is because coach Brown has everyone thinking the team is going to be better next year and will work a lot harder."

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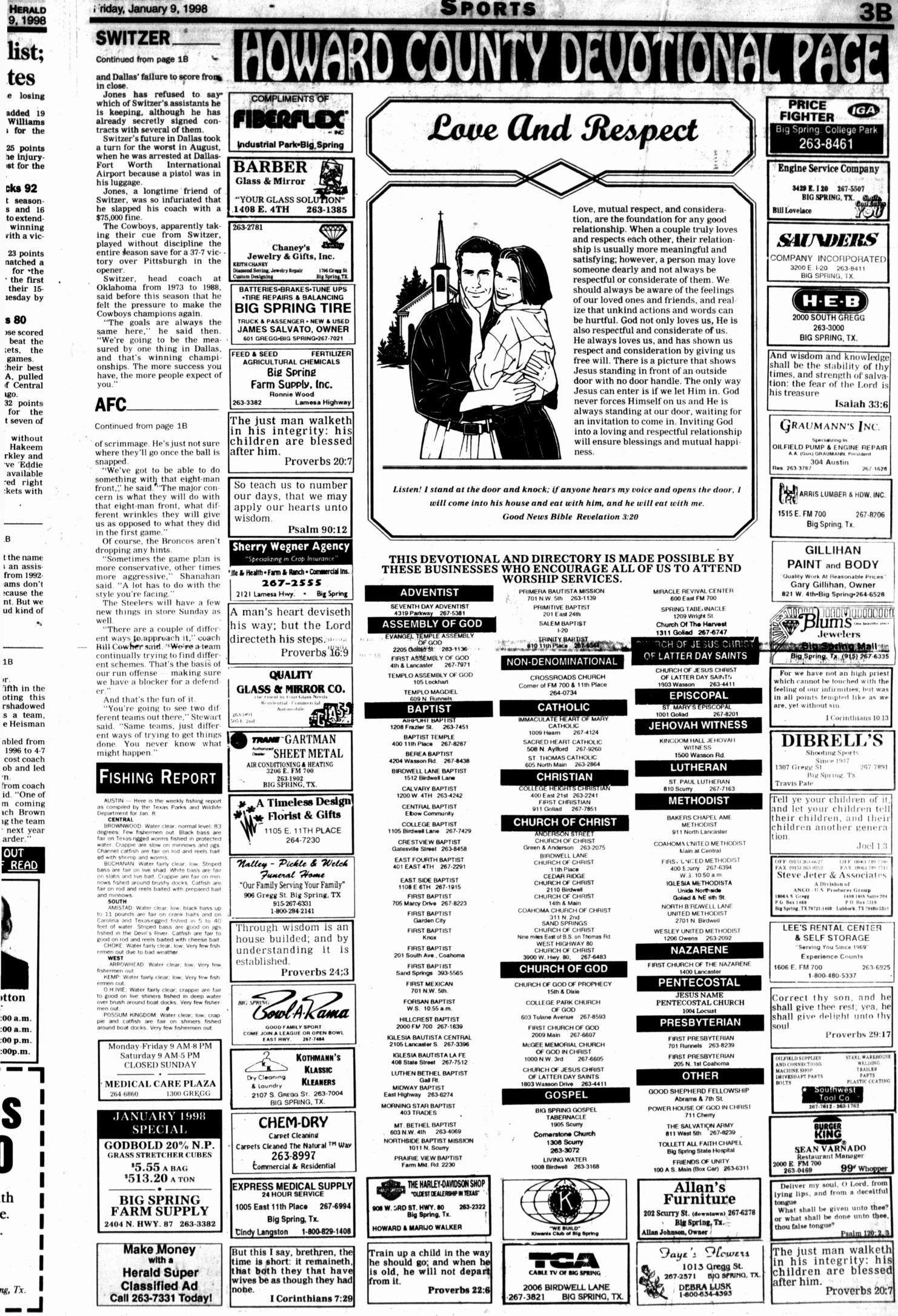
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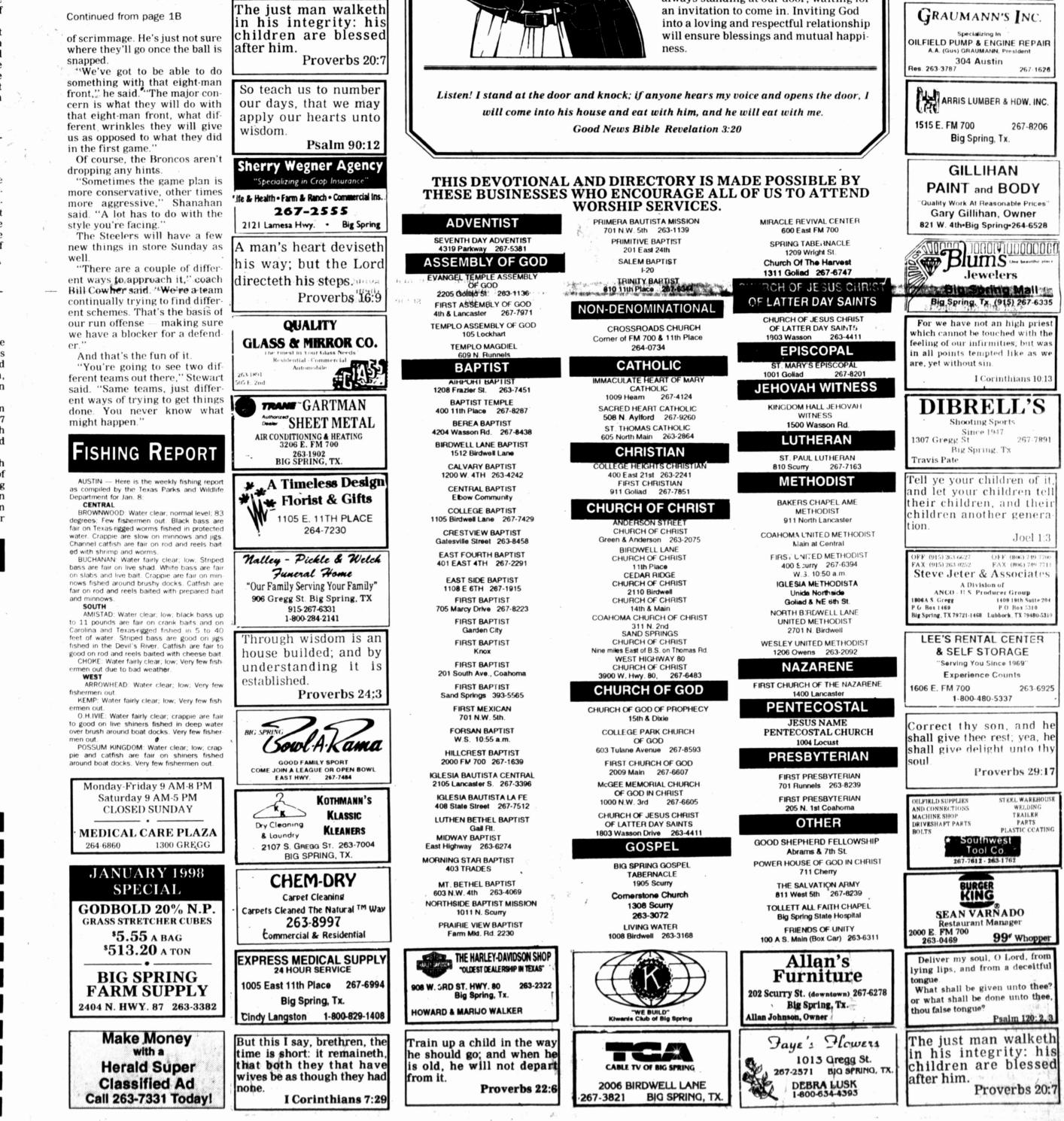
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Needed-Experienced HVAC and plumbing service Tech.Must provide job references, with licenses	AVIS LUBE FAST OIL CHANGE 24 HR. JOB HOTLINE 1-800-553-4063 X371	Found: Male Bassett on Longshore Rd. To claim call 457-2367. GARAGE SALES	706 LORILLA ST. 2 bd, 1 bath, carport, fenced backyard. Needs work. Make offer or Owner	*No desperdisie su income tax, inviertalo. Mas de caurenta casas mobiles para escojer con las cinco	HOUSES 2 bdr., completely furnished, water pd. 709 W. 7th. 267-8754 or 263-6400.	HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 10: Much happens on many dif-	can be clear about your expec- tations. There is a lot of tension when you balance obligations
and/or certs. ALSO: Needed: Installers and sheetmetal workers for comm. and residential work, willing to	Wanted, Maintenance person for apartments in Big Spring. Experience necessary, A/C certified. Please call (806) 763-5380.	30 Year Accumulation: Fri. & Sat Bam. 3711 Connally. Too much to	Finance. 263-1184. FOR SALE: Country home in the city, on almost one acre. 3 bdr., 2 bath, den with	B's Pagos bajos enganche bajo, buenas, bonitas y baratas. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881	3 bd., 1 bath. Central heat/air, fresh paint. 712 Goliad. \$350./mo. 267-2296.	ferent fronts this year. Focus on your work, routine and effi- ciency. A lot of what is present- ed adds to your financial suc-	with desires. Finish errands. Visit an older relative. Join a loved one and friends. There are some special moments.
elocate to Big Spring, Tx. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1734, Big Spring Tx. 79721. Needed-Experienced,	14 OPENINGS for barber or beautician for combination shop in Big Spring to open	mention. '83 Honda Accord \$600. GARAGE SALE: 701 McGettes - Coahoma, 1	2 workshops. Assumable loan \$68,000. 1805 Thorpe. Shown by Appt. only. 267-6259	1-800-725-0881. *So low you can't believe it! \$195.00 per month!! New doublewide. Save now on	3 bedroom, 2 bath home with efficiency apartment. \$475, 1500 Main. Call 263-4410.	cess but could tax your energy: Eliminating red tape is a must. Often, because you are tired or	Tonight: Enjoy a friend ship.**** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
nature office help for part-time position. Busy phone, filing, 10-key, and computer work will be	in March. Hourly salary plus commission. No rent or lease. Send short resume to 3436 N. 1st. Abilene, Tx.	block South of water tower. Fri. 1:00pm. SatSun All day.	I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES quick, courteous response. Don Hankins, 806-794-5964.	special introductory price through Jan. 98. You snooze, you lose! 10% down, 7.75% apr var, 360 months. Homes	5 bdr.! 2 1/2 baths! Laundry room! 2 storage rooms! Patio! Well! Fenced! Lease	stressed, you could overreact. Pull back, and learn to relax. If you are single, you'll enjoy socializing; others are drawn to	You gain a different perspec- tive, as others scatter and plans change. Another might respond as if he is under the gun. Catch
equired. Send resume to: P D Box 3734, Big Spring, TX. 19721. Deening January 6th: 1	79603 DRIVE OTR, Regional, Flatbed, Great Benefits Health & Dental Insurance.	□ SALE: Microwave, bread machine, bar stools, couch, recliner, tables of all sizes. 2110 Main. Fri-Sat.	OWNER FINANCE 1104 Mulberry, 3BR, Carport, New carpet and	of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881 Se habla espanol.	& references. 267-8745. Large 1 bdr., 2 bath furnished apt. 6 mon. lease reg. 300/mon., 150/dep.	you. You have a softness that is unique. If attached, learn to ask for help from a partner. Expressing your vulnerability	up on calls, and reach out for others. Connect with buddies in the afternoon, and go along with fun, spontaneous plans.
fulltime booth rental for tairstylist. Pleasant atmosphere, set your own nours. Call 267-9687 or	Guarantees, Truck Purchase Option Plan Call (281) 862-0700 PHYSICAL THERAPIST	Back yard (inside) 4208 Bilger: Sat. only 8-5. Furniture, washer/dryer, clothes & tots of misc.	paint. \$300 dn, \$260 monthly 1211 Lloyd, 2 br, carport.	YEAR IN CELEBRATION Doublewides Only! \$1,000 down. 11 3/4%, 240 months. Singlewides Only \$500.	water pd. with underground sprinkler system. Available Dec. 15. Call 263-7221.	builds closeness between you. Make time to do fun things together. CANCER can chal-	Tonight: Beam.**** SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You might not like the man-
ales specialists needed to o demonstrations in major rocery chains. Dependable,	Great opportunity for new grads! American Rehability Services is adding a PT to their rehab team at Medical	FURNITURE Fairly new Sofa & Loveseat.	\$300 dn, \$175 monthly 1509 Johnson, 2br, carport, \$300 dn, \$145 monthly	down, 12 1/4%, 240 months. A-1 Homes, San Angelo 653-1152. 1-800-626-9978 W.A.C.	Small 3 bd. Mobile Home. W/D, stove & frig., CH/A. Midway area. \$350/mo. \$150/dep. 393-5585 or after	lenge you. The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4- Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-	ner in which another handles money, though you are some how bonded to this person Work with a decision tha
ales minded, part time, riday, Saturday & Sunday, 7.00 per hour. 800-580-3367.	Arts Hospital in Lamesa. Medical Arts is a long standing community based hospital that is growing to meet population needs.	\$500. Colors are Green,Blue, Beige & Burgundy. Call 263-7597 leave message.	Must have excellent credit. 806-794-5964 2bd. 1 bath: For	*1982 Fairmont Mobile home 2x6 walls, zone 11 insulation, storm windows, and more. 10% down,	2pm 267-3114. Rent/Clean 1 bdr. house. Stove/ref. furnished. Good location. \$225 plus dep.	Difficult. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Home is where the heart is. Communications are tense;	might affect the quality of you home life. Take off in the after noon for a day trip. Tonight Where the music is.****
hirt laundry presser eeded. Apply at Comet leaners.	Hospital has cardiac and rehab departments, HH, swing bed floor and full spectrum of specialty clinics. Active program	MISCELLANEOUS CARPORTS!! Are you ready for hail season?	Sale/Rent-toOwn: \$200/Dep. 1204 Mobile. Call 267-6652 FOR SALE BY OWNER:	\$155.00 month, 180 months, 10% var apr. Homes of America Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881	263-2382 or 263-1506. COUNTRY LIVING 3/2/CP \$595.; Mobile Home 3/2	share what is going on with you. A dream could become a reality. A family member might	SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec 21) You clearly see the results of
ook wanted to prepare oon meals. Call 267-1872 stween 3 -6 p. m.	development with the apist participation and input Full-time with flex hrs, quality driven environment,	Quality Carports at reasonable prices! Call Michael Forshee 263-5318	3/2, den, FP, utility room, office. 12x24 storage building. Shown by appt. only!! \$39,500. Call after 5:00pm. 267-7537.	1-800-725-0881 Se habla espanol FURNISHED APTS.	\$415 Duplex, 3 bd \$425 & 2 bd \$395. No pets. 267-2070. Abundant Storage: 3 bdr., 1	want more time with you; understand his needs. Still, don't cancel an obligatory appearance. Tonight: Invite	different viewpoints and how others don't seem to under stand you. Plans are tossed i the air; a partner takes off in
air Stylist needed: 70/30 ommission or booth rental. hone 267-2187 ask for	tremendous clinical resources, easy access to supplies and clinical networks, super salaries, and comprehensive benefits	FOR SALE: King size mattress set; fireplace front; clothes. Call 267-2653 after 4:00, weekends anytime.	RECENTLY UPDATED 2/1 home in good neighborhood. 2 living areas, Ig. carport &	Duplex apt. for rent. 2004 Johnson. Call 263-3943 after 5prp.	bath. Good neighborhood. Rent \$325/mon. Dep. \$150. 267-5646 3 bdr., 2 bath, 2107 Main	friends over.**** TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Reach out for others, and ask	huff. You get to make peace in your favorite ways. Be under standing when someone exper-
athy. ousekeeper needed. referrably with exp. but not	pkg JAHCO accredited. For details call Kim at 800-848-0289 or fax resume to 512-990-7457. EOE		shop. 263-5819.	1 bdr. house for rent. 505 Nolan \$200/mn. \$100/dep. Call or come by 905 W. 4th. 263-7648 or 263-3855	St. #1(duplex) 267-2089. Too Lates	for what you want. Emotions are high, and confusion abounds. Another's loving atti- tude opens a door. Let your lov-	ences his catharsis. Tonigh Wine and dine another.**** CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19)
ecessary. Good benefits. O PHONE CALLS LEASE. Apply at Motel 6, 00 W. I -20.	http://www.rehabilitate.com JOBS WANTED CHILD CARE	WEDDINGS by CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS DISCOUNT- 10% off	FOR SALE: 1870 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath formal living and dining with den.	Apartments, houses, mobile home. References required. 263-6944, 263-2341.	HUSBANDS/WIVES, BOYFRIENDS/GIRLFRIE NDS, FRIENDS: Do you want a very special gift to	ing nature come forth. Nothing is unresolvable. Make a long- distance call. Tonight: Dine at a favorite restaurant.****	You have pushed way beyon your limits. What you find ou rageous or overwhelming is th result of your fatigue; you ar
censed plumbers wanted: 16hr. Truck allowance, ealth Ins., Retirement plan other benenfits included.	Two stay home moms wanting to watch children in our home. All ages & after school age. In Midway area. For more info. call	when you book your 1998 wedding in January. Cakes, Abras, arches, silk flowers, etc. Call now for appt. 267-8191	Completely remodeled, sprinkler system, RO unit, Central H/A, fireplace. 1702 Harvard. 270-2535 or 263-8559.	OFFICE SPACE	give to your loved one for Valentines Day? Call pager 1-915-742-0272 & leave #.	GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be more aware of your finan- cial situation. Consider limits	making too much of a situa tion. Take care of yourself by taking a nap. You will emerge
all Robert Gordon 15-653-3593. art-time & Full-time	267-7128.	WANT TO BUY: Good used electric water dispenser, hot & cold water; used cook	Barnes St. near Howard	3rd. Utilities paid. Call 267-9601 or 267-1988.	SPECIAL OFFER FOR FIRST 50 TO RESPOND. • First ten responses	carefully, even if a partner encourages you to go over- board. Understanding your boundaries is critical to your	brand-new person. Tonight: Pu your best foot forward.*** AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You shake your head, won
ositions open at Wasson d. Fast Stop. Pick up oplications at 1700 Wasson d.	DELTA LOANS \$100 TO \$396.88 SE Habla Espanol 115 E. 3rd 268-9090	stove in good condition; also an upright freezer. Call 263-3830, leave message please, we'll return your	workshop, carport, fenced yard, carpet, newly remodeled. 263-1580 M-F,	HOMES & APPLIANCES 4 bdr. 2 b. \$300/mon. 3	receive free video. The next 40 responses receive a video for \$15.00. Write to P O Box 1743 Big Spring, Tx.	well-being. Caring is deep in an important relationship. Tonight: Go for snuggles.****	dering how everything got s confused. Be honest about you feelings, though it is quite po
AINTENANCE MAN beded for apartment omplex. Must have own ols, able to do make ready,	Ph.Apps.Welcome. SLO.ANSSSLO.ANSSS \$100.00 TO \$446.00 CALL OR COME BY	call. FOR SALE: 1/4 Interest in 1978 Bonanza V-35 Airplane	WE LOVE ♥ Veterans. \$0 down payment to any qualified veteran on a NEW Key Home. Interest rates	bdr., 2 b. \$240/mo. 2 bdr., 1 b. \$220 & 1 br., \$200 - all with stove & fridge - no down payment 264-0510 or 1811 Scurry st.	79720. Include your name & telephone #. King Size waterbed. Excellent condition. \$200 or	CANCER (June 21-July 22) Understand more of where another is coming from. Loving moments are likely, if you are	sible others won't hear you Still, you need to clear the air A meeting could be mysteriou and special; keep a secret, a
nd all types of naintenance. Must have a/c heating knowledge. Can e part-time. Send resume	Security Finance 204 S. Goliad 267-4591 Phone applications welcome SE HABLA ESPANOL	fully loaded. \$25,000. Call Eddie Cole 263-5000. Quality metal buildings,	are great, call today and let us start your new custom built Key Home. 264-9440.	UNFURNISHED APTS.	will consider good offer 263-2347. Motor Home as is \$3,000.	open. Touch base with others, and consider the ups and downs of a situation. Your	requested. Tonight: Take night off!**** PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
P.O. Box 710, Big Spring, (exas.	AVOID BANKRUPTCY Free Debt Consolidation app: with credit services.	metal roofs, carports, barns. Call Gene Bryant at Certified Builders 267-6347.	For Sale: 2 bd. home on .77 acre tract. As is! \$22,000. Call 264-6236 or 263-6275 or 267-4518.	Fall Special Efficiency \$200 1 bdr. \$225 2 bdr. \$275 Clean, quiet and on	Quick Sale. Come by 408 Hillside Drive. Wanted: Part- time	imagination makes a big differ- ence to a partner. Tonight: Accept a loving invitation.**** (LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)	You are pushing very hard Take care of a friend or famil member before tending to work-related matter. You have

2 bdr. \$275 app: with credit services. 267-6347. Wanted: Part- time or 267-4518. Clean , quiet and on NEEDED: A couple to help 1-800-755-1740 ext. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) assistant. Computer PORTABLE BUILDINGS sight maintance and manage & maintain a busy **3BDR. FIXER UPPER** Much occurs behind the FARM EQUIPMENT experience necessary -264-2346 by management local RV park. House on site FOR SALE: scenes. Communications with 915-267-4217 people oriented business nuary 20.1998 provided, utilities furnished. Make an offer on this old Back from rent-16x32 Send resume to: P.O. Box Big Spring is an For Sale: 1-484 JD Cotton friends and loved ones are a bit Interviews in person. Call storage building-overhead house that needs a lot of AVAILABLE AT LAST Opportunity 2241, B.S. TX 79721 Stripper. Seriel 1219 harried. Be light with others. TLC located at 706 Nolan in for appt. 267-7900. No door-heavy duty largest, nicest THREE floor-delivery and financing Big Spring. Call (915) 267-4524 for an appointment \$25,000 Plans are subject to change. children. Taking deposits on Great **BEDROOM** apartment in available. 563-3108. 1-JD 7445- Stripper with You might need time off later w someone who Dane puppies. For info. call town, two baths, gas heat B/E 1260 HRS Serial to see Team & Single Drivers in the day to get together with nteer to be in Overstocked-save on 8x12 and water included in rent, 267-3048 leave message. #016211 \$62,000.00. 1-JD Wanted os -all ages? QUIET COUNTRY NEAR a loved one. Tonight: Relax in a and 10x12 storage two car attached carport. We offer an excellent 4555 Tractor 10580 HRS. SPRING SPECIALS on D Box 1743, Big buildings-leftover from Dec. TOWN! Modern 3 bd fun way.**** washer-dryer connections, benefit package: \$500 Serial #1959 \$35,000. 1 Treflan and generic promotion-delivery and doublewide with fireplace. Sign-on-bonus. private patio, beautiful VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Bush Hog Module builder: financing available. trifluralin! Generic Trifluralin competitive garden tub in large master wage courtyard with pool and erage Comp. is \$12,500.00. Also 1-JD 4640 Aim high. You can make 563-3108. package, 401k with \$15.50/gal packaged or bath, separate dining area, party room, furnished or Tractor Good: \$22,000.00 or a delivery what you want happen, if you company contribution. bulk. Come see us at central heat/air, ample unfurnished and Used modular office Call 915-397-2292 h. for the West retention bonus Decker's Farm Supply & water, 5 acres. Call ERA buildings-5400 sq. ft.- other ull time with full Health/Dental/Life HORSES Nursery in Stanton DESERVE THE BEST". sizes also available as 267-8266. Insurance, and uniforms. ax resume to: 756-3444 small as 10x12-for purchase Coronado Hills Apartments. Manager SUPER SIZE! 3 bd. home or rent-delivered to your 801 W. 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Hwy 176 and financing available. *Covered Parking 2 bd. 1 bath. 3305 Maple. live inded care facility Dogs, Pets, Etc Phone #(915)263-7656. 4608 W. Wall, Midland TX 563-3108 *Swimming Pools \$275./mo., \$150./dep. Call pendently s room/board 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177 Waitress needed: Must be 267-6667 cal after 90 days. Younger Spas/hot tubs starting at 1425 E. 6th St......263-6319 con credito aprobado. Free puppies to good home 18 & able to WORK, split ian Home. P O 89.00 a month-during year family Call 268-1042. Experienced Cook Needed *3 to choose from; 1998 3 leatherford. Tx shift. Mon. - Sat. Apply at end clearance of 97 display members ASAP, For Fri-Sat-Sun, We and bedroom Fleetwood Red Mesa Grill: 2401 models-delivery AKC Golden Retrievers. 3 have their want a hardworking team financing available. singlewides The # 1 BEAUTIFUL Gregg Left, Let's Make A Deal!! o w E OPENING for 563-3108 player who is dependable, n homebuilder. \$880.00 down, Abigail Call 264-9232 GARDEN Major Well Service Co. is flexible & desires to excel. ordeals, but er/coek. Apply at \$188.00 month, 180 months, ACREAGE FOR RENT For more info. contact Van Buren 10.75% APR. Homes of 700. Neighbors needing experienced COURTYARD old folks Shear K-9 people for Pulling Unit 268-9091 America Odessa, Tx. We can now take care of all Columnist FARM FOR RENT Swimming Pool seem to Crew. Insurance and 401K 135 Acres, 1/3-1/4 Tennar 1-915-363-2881 your hang onto Private Patios Call 263-7331 for the boarding & grooming needs. 915-756-3850 HN SILVERS Plan offered. Come by Basis. Location Block 34 1-802-725-0881 Se habla houses they can't keep up and **Big Spring Herald** time help & •Carports Yale E. Key, Forsan, Tx. T-I-N. South half of Section espanol **Classified Dept.** mountains of accumulated "treaers. Apply in for an application. 13. West of Big Spring, 9 Appliances phone calls FOUND / LOST PETS ♥ \$500 DOWN on any sures" of questionable value. They miles on 176 Andrews Hwy Most Utilities Dismantler. Must have auto Wilkinson Rd. Call PUBLIC NOTICE Singlewide Home* \$995 see only two options: Stay put, or Paid mechanic skills. Bring REWARD 1-915-366-7788. DOWN any Doublewide osition available NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE have the kids take them in resume to Westex Auto LOST Solid black cat Senior Citizens CEMETERY LOT FOR Home ints payable URSUANT TO CHAPTER 59 My aunt, however, was another wearing white flea collar. **USA Homes** Parts, Inc. 1511 Hwy. 350 TEXAS PROPERTY CODE. Discount nt. Extensive SALE story. 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Precios 800 'Y Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000 HOUSES FOR SALE Salary 1998 AT AMERICAN SELF that she had visited two retirement revajados para vender!!! STORAGE, 3314 E FM 700, BIG 0,000 per year USA Homes 4608 W. Wall, Midland TX homes and knew where she intendhas an opening for a part PRING, TX 79720 Older/smaller homes PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD TO ed to move when she needed look-520-2177, 1-800-520-2177 HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH time clerk. Must be able to /stove & ref. no down ountain Medical ing after. She bought the dress for \$200 to \$300 per month SELLER RESERVES RIGHT TO 000000 king applications ♥ \$501 to \$1,000 Cash! use 10 key, typewriter, comfor 10-15 years. 264-0510 NOT ACCEPT ANY BID AND TO her funeral, picked out the casket, LOVELY lowing position: Several homes to choose WITHDRAW PROPERTY FROM (rent to own) chose the hymns and helped the aides, cafeteria NEIGHBORHOOD SALE. PROPERTY TO EACH puter. from. Large inventory of preacher write her eulogy. "Now," d cooks. 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cult and depressing circumstances. I recently read that about 30 percent of people would choose suicide over a nursing home! Are they nuts? Give me clean, pleasant surroundings for my final days.

While my attitude may strike some as insensitive and cold, actually I love life and intend to live it to the fullest, like my aunt who never made it to the nursing home. At age 83, she had a massive stroke while boarding a tour bus and died almost immediately.

Why is it that so many who say, "I don't want to be a burden," do everything to become one by imposing on relatives or forcing decisions on others when they are no longer able to live alone?

I know this is long, but I think it bears an important message. -LIVING IT UP 'TIL THE END

DEAR LIVING: Your aunt is the kind of role model we all aspire to be, active and vital to the end and you are not far behind. However, please don't be so judgmental of those who are hesitant to give up their independence and familiar surroundings. Many people fear the unknown, and as they age, become less able to adjust to new situations. Few are eager to surrender control of their lives and that is what a nursing home symbolizes to many.

Assisted-living facilities that offer varying levels of care for seniors while permitting them to continue pursuing their interests and activities are far more attractive alternatives. Residents can maintain their independence assured that should they become ill or need long-term care, they will have access to health-care services while remaining in a familiar environment.

Seniors should carefully investigate all the options before making decisions about their "December"

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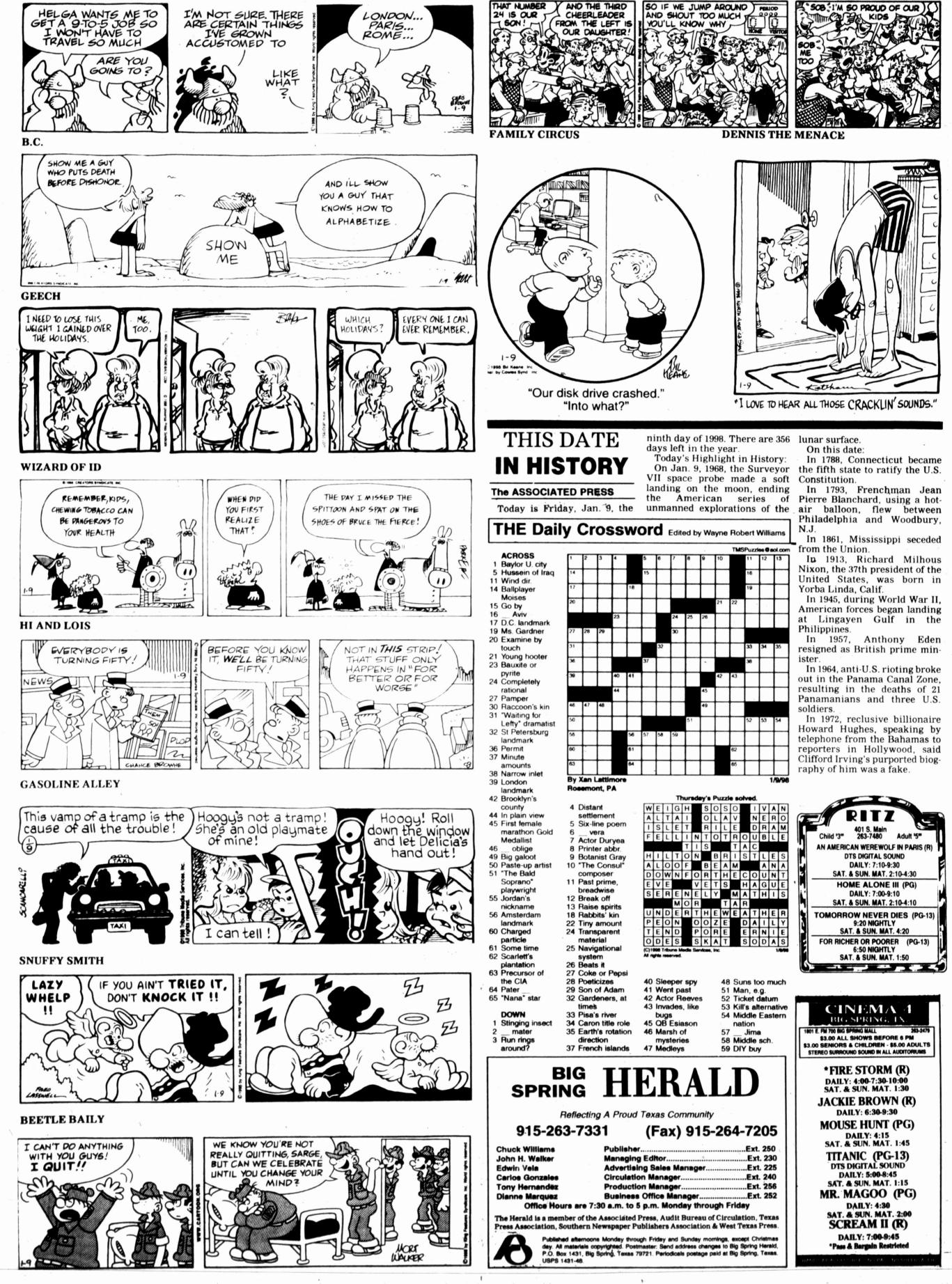
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