WEDNESDAY January 6, 1999

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY

TONIGHT THURSDAY 30°-32° 68°-71°

Odessa man killed in wreck

An Odessa man was killed Tuesday night in a traffic accident south of Big Spring on U.S. Highway 87.

Dwayne Roger Murchison, 41, of Odessa, was pronounced dead at the scene by a justice of the peace from Glasscock County, reports said. The accident took place about 17 miles south of Big Spring, inside the Glasscock County line.

Murchison, driving a Toyota sedan, was heading south on 87 about 8:30 p.m. when he hit a pickup driven by Quentin Contreras, 76, of Welch, head-on.

"Based on the physical evidence, he apparently crossed over the center line," said Sgt. Lawrence Meadors of the Department of Public Safety. "The accident is still under investigation."

Contreras and his wife, Margarita, were both transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center with broken bones and other injuries. He was in the intensive care unit at the hospital this morning, according to reports, and listed in stable condition.

Mrs. Contreras was admitted to the hospital also, but was listed in good condition this morning.

It was the year's first fatal accident in the Crossroads

WHAT'S UP...

☐ Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Ledge, 704 W. Third.

THURSDAY

Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans.

☐ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older

☐ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus

☐ Texas Tech Ex-Students Association Big Spring Chapter, 6 p.m., Sparenberg Building, 309 S. Main.

☐ Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library.

☐ Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

FRIDAY

□ Spring City Senior Citizens dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

SATURDAY

☐ Dance 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Everyone welcome.

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No problems anticipated with Canterbury South pact

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

A 20-year contract between the federal Housing and Urban Development and Canterbury South expires in August, and an application for renewal has been submitted.

And all reports indicate the apartments for



HYER

the retired and handicapped will contin-renewal is required by law. ue as a Section 8 project-based housing assistant program.

"I don't see any problem. I have already approved the paperwork and passed it along to the final authority," said Riley Henderson, HUD senior project manager in the regional office in Fort Worth.

"We don't deny contracts that comply with all the regulations. Ninety-nine percent of those contracts are renewed," he

Hyer said providing 180-day notice to stay ahead of any approaching deadresidents of the impending contract lines.

getting in the applications. Congress no longer allows 20-year contracts, and we said. will have to apply every year from now on," Hyer said.

Hyer said her paperwork has increased three-fold within the past 10 years and the paperwork and application process changes each year, by order of

Hyer said she keeps abreast of the Canterbury executive director Jo Anne needed forms and signatures and tries to

"We are in great physical shape and "We are well ahead of the deadline for great financial shape. We're still in as good a shape as we were in 1979," she

> Hyer also said she can understand the concern some residents might have with the new contract negotiations, but she and Henderson said they can foresee no reason for the contract to be denied.

> "We've been blessed with an extremely dedicated staff and board of directors. There is no problem," she said

And Henderson readily agreed. "I don't see any reason why this won't be approved."

City has its New Year's baby...finally

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Isabel Marie Solis must have really wanted to be Big Spring's new year's baby.

So she sent her mother, Stephanie Hernandez, to Scenic Mountain Medical Center on New Year's Day with labor pains.

After about eight hours of observation, however, staff determined it was a false alarm and sent Hernandez back home. When she returned, in labor for real, on Monday morning, Hernandez thought her chance of having the first baby of the new year was gone.

"I felt sure someone else had already had it," she said. But the excitement of the labor and delivery staff told her other-When she delivered little

Isabel at 3:24 p.m., she gave Big Spring its first new citizen of "She was shaking," said

Jaime Solis, the baby's father. who was by Hernandez's side auring delivery. "I was crying, and just so

happy," Hernandez said of the moment she first held her daughter. "All my pain went The 7-pound 8-ounce baby

was 21 1/2 inches long, and born with a full head of dark

It is the first child for both



Isabel Marie Solis, Big Spring's new year's baby of 1999, is shown with her parents, Jaime Solis and Stephanie Hernandez. Isabel was born at 3:24 p.m. Monday, the first baby born at the local hospital this year.

Hernandez had decided on the name "Isabel" after seeing the movie "Fools Rush In," which has a main character with the name. "I thought that was a cute

movie," 'e said. "And I just like the name." Both new parents were spending time with their

daughter Tuesday, and looking toward the future. "I'm going to have a lot of cradling his new daughter.

"And I don't mean just right

The young father was already thinking about what it meant to have a girl - and looking ahead to many challenges.

"Yeah, like when she's dating," he said, shaking his head, "when she's 29 or 30."

For bringing Big Spring's first baby of 1999 into the world, Hernandez and Solis have a host of gifts waiting, including baby clothes and sleepless nights," said Solis, toys, cosmetics and comfort aids for mom.

Registration

Good enrollment expectéd for local college campuses

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Howard College expects good enrollment for the spring 1999 semester, which begins at 8:30 Thursday morn

ing and continues until 7 p.m. at the Dorothy Garret Coliseum. "We preregis-

tered more than 500 people, and by that omen we're optimistic for the spring enrollment," said

Ken Tunstall, vice president for instruction at Howard College. Tunstall said predicting enrollment figures is difficult,

but considering the economy, the college is anticipating good numbers of students attending classes. "It is really hard to predict, especially with the economy. But often, when the economy is

down, education is up, because people take advantage of that time to take classes or upgrade skills or retrain," Tunstall said. A new course offered through the distance learning laboratory this semester will be in Allied Health. An ethics course will be available this spring, he said.

"We feel this is a course that is really needed out there. This will help practitioners know the law and ethics, and will serve to fulfill requirements for those working in the field needing an upgrading course," he said. Also, a graduate level educa-

tion course, Community College System, will be offered Thursday evenings from the Texas Tech campus. "This is the history and work-

ings of the community colleges in Texas. This is part of the higher education degree at Tech," he said.

Other classes have carried over from the fall semester, he said. And some new ones are offered as well.

"The best thing to do is grab a schedule and look through it. We're offering a lot of different courses in continuing education classes, too," Tunstall said. Students who have secured a

registration time from the coun seling office should register at

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Despite problems, library's lower levels are functional

Joe Pickle Family Genealogy

suggests that the odor might be

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Despite occasional water leaks and unpleasant odors, the Howard County Library's lower levels continue to serve patrons and provide

for programs. "We're still able to use the rooms down-We've stairs. got some leaks that need to be repaired, but there's not

meeting rooms

been a flood and there's been no damage. This is really not that big a problem," said librarian Lorraine Redman.

She said reports following a recent county commissioners meeting, where the county learned the repairs might cost as much as \$18,000, may have indicated the problems were worse than they really are. "We've had no one complain,

although we did have some ask us if we had flooded after they read the story. This is just not a terrible problem, and we're going to fix it," she said.

According to reports from the Nov. 23 county commissioners meeting, areas in the new, asphalted parking lot pool rain water, which seeps through the asphalt into the lower levels. The odor that occasionally

permeates the newly created

Children's Program room, the

Room and the Kathryn Bettle Lamb Community Room downstairs might have a number of causes, she said. County judge Ben Lockhart

although no definitive decision has been made about the cause. "I know, with that we've already spent, we're going to fix this," Lockhart said.

mildew from the

Phil Furgueron, Howard County construction administrator, and architect for the \$500,000 remodeling project that converted the basement into the lower level rooms, said the asphalt leaks might be corrected by removing sections of concrete and replacing them once the area is waterproofed.

Lockhart said all possibilities will be explored and the cause of the odor located before any final decisions are made.

Commissioners agreed to seek bids for the repair work, as required by law for any project that carries a price tag of more than \$10,000, during that commissioners meeting.

Original estimates to repair the leaks were about \$5,000, which is in the county library budget. With the suggested increase in cost, the commissioners have not determined exactly how they will proceed.

although they are seeking bids. Redman said the problems are not preventing anyone from using the rooms, and she theorizes the problems might be weather related.

"We think maybe a pipe backs up when it rains, but that's pure speculation. I don't know what's causing the problems, and there really isn't a big problem," she

Children's programs continue in their special room downstairs, she said. Each Wednesday at 10 a.m. a preschooler Reading Story Hour is conducted, she said.

Preparation for the summer reading program will begin soon, and a new Literacy Coordinator is expected to be appointed at Monday's county commissioners meeting, she said.

Redman said it will be difficult to replace Rose Von

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Simer getting acclimated to commissioner's duties

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

For newly-elected Precinct 4

county commissioner Gary

Simer, a tough budget year and internal controversy mark his first few days on the "It seems to

be going all

right I think

I'm going to

like it, and I

think I'm going

to fit in," said

SIMER

Simer. Commissioner education, based on a point system for each school attended, is a top priority with Simer.

Austin within the month, he said.

He plans to attend a school in "I'll be trying to learn some-

thing, such as bid laws and

what to say and not to say. Also,

things I can't promise anyone, mostly the same things that were in the oath I took," he said. Simer, who graduated from Gail High School, said he knows the upcoming year will be difficult for the county financially.

"This past year was a tough budget year, and this next year will be twice as hard, with oil prices down. Forty-five percent of the county revenue is oil, and balancing the budget will be tough this year," Simer said.

Simer said he is also responsible for county employees and roads within his precinct. Simer said giving speeches and talking in front of groups of people is not his favorite activi-

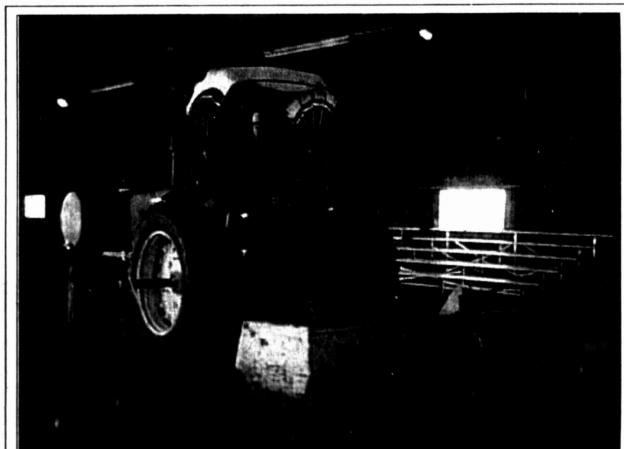
Along with being a steward of

the county taxpayer dollar,

business has concluded. "Everyone at the courthouse has been super nice," he said. owns Ponderosa Nursery north of Big Spring,

ty, and he's glad campaign

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HERALD photo/John H. Walker

Sammy Kellermeir works to level the dirt to be used for the arena floor at the Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show, which begins Thursday morning. The show continues through Saturday afternoon's premium sale.

Women

report using

drug despite

link to rape

DALLAS (AP) - Nearly 6 per-

cent of a group of sexually

because of cases in which

women were assaulted after

someone slipped it into the

drink. Users have likened one

tablet to drinking a 12-pack of

Researchers at the University

of Texas questioned 904 women

ages 14 to 26 who visited a

Galveston family planning clin-

ic, and found that 5.9 percent -

or 53 - said they had taken flu-

nitrazepam, the scientific name

for Rohypnol, at least once. Six

reported taking it more than 20

The study was reported

The researchers and other

experts said they suspect

women try the drug because it

is cheap, produces a drunken-

like high and heightens the

effects of other narcotics. They

also noted that it is not

detectable in a standard urine

Suspected

sniper shot

at motorists

to rob them

RENO, Nev. (AP) - A man

pulled over for having a burned-

out light on his license plate

was arrested and accused of

being the sniper who earlier in

the day opened fire with a rifle

from the rocks overlooking

At least six vehicles were hit

by the gunfire Monday morning

on the outskirts of Reno. One

man was shot in the chest and

seriously wounded but was able

to drive to a fire station a few

Sheriff Richard Kirkland said

the suspect, Christopher Lee

Merritt, 20, of Mankato, Minn.,

was a "goofball" who shot at

cars in hopes of robbing the dri-

people would drive on a ways.

We're not talking about a rock-

et ship commander," Kirkland

The rampage shut down a 10-

mile stretch of the interstate for

five hours and forced school-

children to stay inside. Two

people were hurt by flying

glass, and in two other cases,

bullets flew between the front

seats, sheriff's Sgt. Bob Towery

BIG SPRING CHAMBER OF

Commerce needs baby food jars

to be used for decorating at an

upcoming dinner. Anyone who

can donate some empty, clean

jars is urged to bring them by

the office at 215 W. Third

before Jan. 20. Call 263-7641 for

A RECEPTION HONORING

REBA Ward, retired Forsan

Postmaster, is planned from 7

to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the

Forsan Baptist Church fellow-

INTERNAL REVENUE

SERVICE INSTRUCTORS will

be conducting a training ses-

sion for Volunteer Income Tax

Assistance (VITA) volunteers

and others who are interested

The training will be held at

the Senior Citizens Center, 1901

Simler Drive, from Monday,

Jan. 11, until Friday, Jan. 15 at

Persons must pass a test in

order to qualify for working

Tax assistance will be avail-

able From Feb. 1 through

March 31 at locations to be

in attending the class.

9 a.m. to noon each day.

with the VITA program

BRIEFS

more information.

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journal

Tuesday in the

Pediatrics

drug screening.

Faye Mayberry
Funeral service for Faye Mayberry, 93, of Oklahoma City, Okla., will be 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 8, 1999, in the First Baptist Church of Stanton with the Rev. David Harp officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

She died Saturday Jan. 2, 1999, in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Mayberry was born June 11, 1905, in Mountain Grove, Mo., and was a longtime resident of Stanton before moving to Oklahoma City. She married Fred Doyle Mayberry April 20, 1947, in Carlsbad, N.M., and he preceded her in death Dec. 27, 1985.

She was a homemaker and member of the First Baptist Church in Stanton, and a volunteer for Stanton Care Center many years.

Survivors include: a sister, Billie Wright of Lee Summit, Mo., six grandchildren and numerous great and greatgreat-grandchildren.

Pablo Ramirez

Prayer service for Pablo Ramirez, Jr., 84, of Big Spring, will be at 7 p.m. Thursday

Nalley-Pickle Welsh Rosewood Chapel Funeral service will be 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 8, 1999, at Iglesia Bautista



Central with Rev. Andres Rodriguez, interim pastor, officiating.

Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

He died Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1999, at a local hospital.

Mr. Ramirez was born Jan. 14. 1914, in Terlingua, and married Juanita Gonzales on June 15, 1934, in Big Spring. She preceded him in death on July 20, He had lived in Big Spring

most of his life, working for the Big Spring Independent School District maintenance depart ment more than 15 years before retiring.

He was a member of Iglesia Bautista Central.

Survivors include five sons. Albert Ramirez of Fresno, Calif., Moses Ramirez, Elias Ramirez, Johnny Ramirez and Pablo Ramirez III, all of Big Spring; five daughters, Romana Rivera of Denver, Colo., Dominga Hoerauf of Galway, N.Y., Eva Hernandez of Odessa,

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Carl Summers, 68, of Big Spring, died Wednesday Services are pending.

Dwayne Roger Murchison, of Odessa, died Tuesday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith.

Abbey Manning, 92, died Thursday, Dec. 31, 1998. Memorial services will be held at 4:00 PM Friday, Jan. 8, at Myers & Smith Chapel.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home



and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Pablo Ramirez Jr., 84, died Tuesday. A prayer service w be 7:00 PM Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be 10:00 AM Friday at Iglesia Bautista Central. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Lydia Ramirez of San Antonio and Eunice Lara of Edroy; two sisters, Eulalia Viera and Marie Padron, both of Big Spring; two brothers, Mike Ramirez and Edward Ramirez, both of Big Spring; 25 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchil-

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Dwayne Roger Murchison

Funeral service is pending for Dwayne Roger Murchison, Odessa, with Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel. He died Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1999, in Glasscock County from injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Carl Summers

Funeral service is pending for Carl Summers, 68, of Big Spring, with Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel. He died Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1999, at a local hospital.

REGISTRATION

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those times, he said.

For those who have not secured a specific time, registration will be open from 4-7 p.m. Thursday. New student orientation is set for 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10, he said.

'We'll finish right at 7 p.m., just in time for the Lady Hawks basketball game," Tunstall said. San Angelo campus registration concludes today, and the Lamesa campus and SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf

registration is Friday. "On Thursday from 8:30 to 5 we will have students getting their forms filled out and making sure they have financial aid and talking with their TRC Rehabilitation

Commission) counselor and

checking the cost of their books

at the book store," said Ron Brasel, provost for SWCID. He said official registration for the SWCID campus will be Friday from 10:30 a.m. um 2:30

Fall 1998 saw more than 100 students enrolled at he SCWID campus, and Brasel said he expects the number to be similar this spring.

"We had a few graduate, and few quit and we've got some new students, so I expect we'll be in the 100 range," he said.

The new student dormitories are expected to be filled again this spring, he said.

"I foresee the boys wing will be filled, although there may be a few spaces in the girls dorm," Brasel said.

LIBRARY

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Hassell, whose recent death vacated the literacy coordinator position. Von Hassell had been the coordinator for several years, she said.

"And to get this started and running right, I'm going to need volunteers for the literacy program," Redman said.

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and his precinct spans from Runnels and 18th streets north Vealmoor and Vincent, and east to Sand Springs, he said.

He said he looks forward to his first year as Howard County commissioner.

He attended his first commissioner's meeting Monday, as a special called meeting to approve bonds for elected officials was conducted.

Also, commissioners met with county attorney Mike Thomas in closed session. No action was taken.

The upcoming commissioners meeting Jan. 11 will feature several points on the agenda, such as the volunteer fire department and appointing a new literacy coordinator for the county, he

Simer said he is ready to get to work

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ



Scenic Mountain **Medical Center** 1601 W. 11th Place

A BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

announced later. For more information, call Dorothy Kennemur, 398-5522 or the Senior Center at 267-1628.

active girls and young women SPRING BIG " reported taking the drug EVENING Lions Club has free Rohypnol deliberately, despite eyeglasses for all adults the secwarnings that it can make them ond Saturday of each month vulnerable to rape, according to from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club Rohypnol, or "roofies," known as a "date rape drug"

bingo building, 1607 East Third. All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcome.

For more information call Janis Dean at 267-3068.

SPRING TABERNACLE CHURCH, 1209 Wright, has free food for the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday.

SUPPORT GROUPS

WEDNESDAY

·Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley,

Midland. Call 263-8920. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

 Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. Mary's Episcopal Church.Call 268-4189 (pager no.) Step study.

THURSDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

·A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland. Alzheimer's support group,

Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at •Grief Support related to the death of a loved one: Call

·Alzheimer's Association Support Group, last Thursday of the month, Comanche Thail' Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. Call Viola Barraza at

267-9459 ·Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

Texas Lottery

Center small cafeteria.

GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

March cotton 60.15 cents, down 8 points; Feb. crude 12.18, up 19 points; Cash hogs steady at \$2 higher at 22; cash steers steady at 59 even; Feb. lean hog futures 34.72, up 200 points; Feb. live cattle futures 61.90, up 122 points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones

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·Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical

MARKETS

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noon, Scenic Mountain Medical **Prime Rate**

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 69



City employees David Medina, left, and Doyle White along with the help of the Wilderness Camp inmates, began taking down the thousands of lights at the spring early Tuesday.



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IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. today: BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION was reported in the

Record low 8 in 1971

Precip. Tuesday 0.00

Month's normal 0.11

Normal for the year 0.11

**Statistics not available

Month to date 0.00

Year to date 0.00

700 block of West 13th. INTOXICATED SUB-JECT/DRIVER was reported in the 1300 block of Gregg

 JUVENILE PROBLEM was reported in the 3700 block of Calvin.

DISORDERLY DUCT/LANGUAGE reported at 400 E. Fourth.

· JAMES TURNBO, 20; was arrested for public intoxication. · JASON GONZALES, 23, was arrested for driving while license suspended or invalid.

· THEFT was reported at the intersections of Fourth and Birdwell, Third and Owens, and in the 1100 block of North

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. today:

GLORIA MENDOZA RAMIREZ, 62, was arrested for judgment/driving while intoxicated second offense.

• HUMBERTO MIER JR., 25, was arrested for theft more than \$50 and less than \$500.

 GENE HERNANDEZ, 18, was arrested for manufactur-ing/ delivery of a controlled * substance more than one

· BROOKE BODIN, 42, was arrested for driving while license suspended or invalid.

34, was arrested for motion to revoke probation/driving while intoxicated.

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Department/EMS reports:

WEDNESDAY

7:18 a.m. — 200 block Brooks Road, trauma call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. - 1900 block 3:06 p.m.

Eubanks Road, medical call,

patient transported to SMMC.

3:47 p.m. — 1600 block Osage. medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 4:12 p.m. - 1200 block Dixie, trauma call, patient transported

8:07 p.m. — 17 miles south 87, traffic accident, three patients transported to SMMC. 10:18 p.m. - 900 block Goliad,

to SMMC.

medical call, patient transported to SMMC 1€54 p.m. - 1300 block Mount Vernon, trauma call, patient

transported to SMMC. 11:10 p.m. - 900 block Abrams, medical call, patient transported to SMMC

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Midland,

Revived proposal to raise Medicare eligibility age pondered

Americans would have to work two years longer or risk retiring without health insurance under a revived proposal to raise the eligibility age for Medicare from 65 to 67.

'It's a controversial proposal, obviously," said Sen. John Breaux, D-La., chairman of the Bipartisan National Commission on the Future of Medicare.

An hourlong discussion at a meeting Tuesday revealed that many of the commission's members believe the fact that Americans are living longer means a higher eligibility age could save Medicare money

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'We know the downsides on it," Breaux said. "I think there's been some good discussions on how to alleviate some of the obvious problems that are created by increasing eligibility

The commission, which must make recommendations for Medicare's future to Congress and President Clinton by March

1, has made no final decisions. Without changes, Medicare is expected to face cash shortages starting in 2008 — just as the nation's huge baby boom generation is nearing retirement age. Congress and Clinton would than 38 million elderly and disabled Americans.

Breaux helped achieve Senate passage in 1997 of a proposal to raise Medicare's eligibility age, only to see it rejected as too controversial in later negotiations with the House and Clinton administration.

At Tuesday's meeting, only two of the 17 commission members expressed strong reservations about the basic idea of raising Medicare's eligibility

The proposal would slowly raise the Medicare eligibility

have to enact any changes to age to 67, increasing it by about life expectancies. the program, which now pro- a month each year. People now vides health insurance to more age 62 and older would not be affected. People 38 and younger would feel the full brunt of the change, not getting Medicare benefits until age 67.

The change would be the same as the eligibility-age increase that Congress approved more than a decade ago for Social Security.

Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., and Samuel H. Howard, chairman of a Nashville, Tenn., company that operates health plans, said they feared such a change would hurt people who work at jobs requiring physical labor and minorities with lower

Others suggested those problems could be avoided by letting

at least some people younger than age 67 pay an extra fee to enroll in Medicare early.

"If we are going to raise the age, I think there's general agreement to have a way to allow those who would have had it earlier to get it," said Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., the commission's co-chairman.

Congressional leaders have promised only to hold hearings on the commission's recommendations. Clinton administration officials also have also declined to comment on specific proposals until after the recommendations are formally submitted.

Clinton has proposed opening Medicare to people as young as 55 who are willing to pay \$300 to \$400 a month to buy into the program.

Some commission members said that would go too far. "We don't want to create ... incentives to retire early that don't exist now," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Public opinion polls have shown that the idea of gradually raising the Medicare eligibility age is widely unpopular.

"I guarantee that every member of Congress is going to think about a 30-second ad of this," said Sen. Bob Kerrey.

Clinton's impeachment trial to begin Thursday

process.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Split over the first impeachment trial even among themselves, Senate GOP leaders are struggling for agreement with Democrats on how to proceed when President Clinton's impeachment trial begins Thursday

Beyond establishing a date to formally open the historic perjury and obstruction of justice trial, nearly everything else is unsettled — from whether there will be witnesses to the length of the proceedings.

"It has to be done not only expeditiously, but fairly," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said after meeting with Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle and Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who will preside of a president in 130 years.

Some two weeks after a House vote made Clinton just the second impeached president in history, the 106th Congress takes its seats today with the trial at the top of the agenda. In the House, one of the first orders of business will be to reappoint the 13 House Republicans who will serve as prosecutors in the Senate trial.

Daschle told reporters Tuesday that starting the trial without a defined plan for proceeding would be an "invitation to a prolonged process that would take weeks if not months, probably months."

At the White House, spokesman Joe Lockhart said senators predicting it could last

the uncertainty leaves the president's lawyers "in the position of preparing for all eventualities. In general, we'd like to know which direction we're going in, but we understand the

The White House signaled this week it would present an aggressive defense if the Senate conducted a full-blown trial.

Fresh criticism surfaced among Republicans on Tuesday over the bipartisan plan for a proceeding as short as a week a proposal mostly favored by Democrats looking for a vote to censure the president rather than remove him from office. The likelihood of a longer trial, meanwhile, grew — with some

well into next month.

"I am not at all worried about a two-to-three week process that could take us into mid-February," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a member of the GOP leadership.

The uncertainty persisted as the Senate's senior Democrat, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, issued the first indication that any of the Senate's 45 Democrats could vote to remove Clinton from office.

On the final vote on the articles of impeachment, "I could go either way based on the evidence as I've seen it or heard it. And I've followed it pretty closely," Byrd said in an interview on the C-Span cable TV net-

106th Congress is convening with new speaker, old scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 106th Congress opens with a new House speaker promising a more bipartisan spirit and a Senate impeachment trial sure to make that difficult.

In its first order of business today, the House will elect Rep. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., a self-effacing former high school teacher, to succeed Newt Gingrich as speaker. Hastert will then deliver the oath of office to the other 221 Republicans, 211 Democrats and one Democratic-leaning independent.

Gingrich, R-Ga., decided to resign after his party lost five House seats in the November election and his seat will be vacant until a special election is held next month.

Hastert, chosen unanimously by Republicans Tuesday evening to lead the party, says he'll work to end the partisan combat that held up key bills in the last session and hurt the Republicans at the polls. He added that he'll have to work with Democrats because "a smaller majority makes the dynamics change, obvi-

"He is already figuring out how to be speaker of the whole House rather than just the Republican speaker," said House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, a close ally.

At a reception Tuesday evening, Hastert told reporters he planned to meet today with House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri.

In the Senate, Republicans led by Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi, return with the same 55-45 majority, still well short of the 60 votes needed in the Senate to overcome minority filibusters. The House is slated to make some changes in rules governing

lawmakers, including easing a gift ban imposed in 1995 to concur with the less restrictive rules imposed in the Senate.

United States in 'period of challenge' from Iraq miles apart, Bacon said.

WASHINGTON (AP) American and British warplanes patrolling the "no-fly" zones over Iraq may well be facing "a period of challenge" from President Saddam Hussein, the Clinton administration says.

"For Saddam Hussein, defiance is his only strategy," Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon told reporters at the Pentagon, discussing the third clash with Iraqi forces within the past two weeks.

On Tuesday, four U.S. Air Force and Navy jets fired on and missed - four Iraqi MiGs testing the no-fly zone over southern Iraq. It was the first such air confrontation in more than six years.

The Iraqis "beat a hasty retreat" following the early clashes, which occurred in two separate incidents just 15 minutes and 62

In all, between 13 to 15 Iraqi aircraft attempted to violate the the wake of the surprise no-fly zone in a rash of eight December air attacks by U.S. incursions that Bacon termed and British forces. "suspicious.'

military confrontation with over enforcing the no-fly zones in northern and southern Iraq. Iraq considers the restrictions illegal and has vowed to defy

warplanes fired on Iraqi sur- tive. face-to-air missile batteries in Asked by Sen. John McCain separate incidents.

While dismissing any ability to "psychoanalyze" Saddam, Bacon said the moves could have been aimed at luring U.S. those kinds of plans on the and British aircraft within shelf' should President Clinton shooting range of surface-to-air decide to take such action.

missile batteries, or may be marks of his "frustration" in

On Capitol Hill, Gen. Henry The incident was the third H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he Iraq within the past two weeks believed the current provocations by Iraqi aircraft reflected the fact that "they lost the initiative which we feel they are trying to regain now.

He told the Senate Armed "We are going through a peri- Services Committee that the od of challenge." Bacon said U.S. missiles were fired "at a when asked about the rash of distance," and were near the incidents. Twice last week, U.S. limit at which they are effec-

R-Ariz., whether the United States shouldn't try to destroy the airfields used by Iraqi aircraft, Shelton said: "We have

Weapons inspectors may have aided U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) United Nations weapons inspectors may have been used to help collect sensitive Iraqi communications for U.S. efforts to undermine Saddam Hussein's regime, according to published reports.

The Boston Globe and The Washington Post both quoted anonymous sources in today's editions as saying the electronic eavesdropping operation allowed U.S. intelligence agents to listen in on secret communications among military units responsible for the Iraqi leader's safety.

The Post quoted confidants close to U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan as saying he is convinced Washington used the operation to penetrate the security apparatus protecting Saddam.

However, the Los Angeles Times reported today that Annan has told key staff members he has no knowledge of the activities alleged by the Post.

"The secretary general has become aware of the fact that UNSCOM directly facilitated the creation of an intelligence collection system for the United States in violation of its mandate," an Annan adviser said.

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Woman to be honored for saving life AUSABLE FORKS, N.Y. (AP) have stood much of a chance."

- A woman who hid and protected her badly beaten neighbor after a violent, two hour sexual assault will be honored by two nearby Adirondack

Daniella Smith, 24, was watching television with her children Nov. 21 when her 64year-old neighbor banged on her window. The woman was naked, terrified and bleeding heavily from a gash on her neck.

Smith wrapped the woman in a blanket, bandaged her wound with towels and hid her in the kitchen at the back of the apart-Without a telephone, Smith

ran outside to get help when she was approached by John L. Rouse, the man charged with the attack. Three times on three occa-

sions, Smith told Rouse the woman had run off. When the man finally drove away, Smith rushed to a neighbor's home to use the telephone.

"Daniella is a true hero," Thomas Douglas, supervisor of Jay Town, about 120 miles north of Albany, said Tuesday. "I think she saved the life of a human being who wouldn't

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Rouse, 26, was arrested and charged with rape, robbery and possession of a weapon.

Jay officials have scheduled a ceremony to honor Smith on

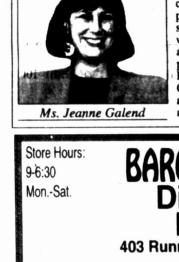
The nearby town of Black Brook has planned a similar honor for later in the month.

"She is a beacon of hope.

Usually, people run away when something like this happens,' Black Brook Town Supervisor Steve Godlweski said Tuesday.

"I don't know that I deserve all this," Smith said. "I did what I was supposed to do, and I would do it again. "7I'm hoping if something

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OUR VIEWS

Stenholm deserves praise for standing behind convictions

everal months ago we had the opportunity to visit with U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm in our conference room. It wasn't an unusual visit in that two or three times a year, he visits Big Spring and always sets aside some time for us.

On this particular preelection visit, we asked Rep. Stenholm what he thought about the brewing problems facing the president at that time.

Rep. Stenholm was quick to point out that he was embarrassed and angered by the president's actions and, if it came down to voting for or against impeachment, he would face a tough task.

Would he vote to impeach the president, a member of his own party, if the investigation showed the president had violated the law, we asked.

Again pointing out that such a vote would not be an easy one, Rep. Stenholm told us in no uncertain terms that if the investigation revealed the president broke the law and if an impeachment vote came to pass, then he would vote his conscience and vote to impeach.

On Dec. 19, the House of Representatives was faced with the decision as to whether or not the president should be impeached. Rep. Stenholm, after openly soliciting input from the constituents in his vast district, voted three times to impeach the president of the United States of America.

We believe Rep. Stenholm should be saluted for his actions — not only because we agreed with his vote, but because he gave those decisions the thought and study they deserved.

We salute him because he is a man of moral and ethical convictions who could have cowered under the **pressure of his own party** ... who could have joined in on the chorus of cries of partisanship echoed by his party and who could have taken the easy way out by voting no.

But Rep. Stenholm understands, as do millions of Americans, that once you take the easy way out once you eschew your morals and your ethics, it only

becomes easier to do so the next time. When we endorsed Rep. Stenholm for reelection last November we said we needed a man with his strengths and convictions. We believe his votes on impeachment underscore those strengths and convictions even more today.

OTHER VIEWS

Earlier...Texas Attorney General Dan Morales filed lawsuits against six health maintenance organizations, claiming they illegally compensated doctors who limited patients' medical care and penalized those who would not. Each lawsuit accused the HMOs of fixing budgets for services like hospital admissions and forcing doctors to stay within those limits.

Doctors who came in under budget were given a percentage of the surplus. They were expected to compensate the HMOs when they went over budget, according to the lawsuits.

Morales contends that these arrangements give **HMOs leverage** to limit treatment to improve their bottom lines. His suits further assert that the HMOs in question gave patients deceptive or untruthful coverage information.

The HMOs deny those assertions and maintain their policies are approved by Texas and federal regula-Until the lawsuits come to

trial and the evidence is heard and weighed, it will be impossible to judge the merit of these charges. However, there have been so .nany complaints by patients and doctors themselves about lawyers and administrators limiting care and making medical decisions to warrant a careful consideration of these complaints.

It's time the courts helped test these allegations so that changes can be made if in fact they are needed.

THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE

Finish sordid Clinton impeachment trial

enators, since they are to act as jurors, ought to keep their mouths shut and get on with the impeachment trial of Bill

Clinton. Instead, of course, they

are buzzing around the beltway like flies around a dead possum, talking this deal or that, this procedure or that, and other such nonsense.



The trial is supposed to be Clinton's day in court. Let him have it. Present evidence, present the defense, and vote guilty or not guilty and have done with this sordid business.

I checked an old book about the Constitution which reproduced two pages of the notes made during the debate on the impeachment clause at the convention that wrote the Constitution. Quite clearly, it

was designed to remove a president for any fairly reasonable cause, including even incompetence.

The reasoning behind it is quite simple. It is difficult to prosecute a sitting president for ordinary crimes since he commands the federal police. the federal prosecutors and the armed forces

It's hard to visualize, for example, a Washington, D.C., detective trying to get past the Secret Service in order to handcuff the president and read him his rights.

Therefore, the delegates decided the only way to deal with a sitting president gone astray was impeachment by a coequal but separate branch of government. By assigning the impeachment power to the House and the trial to the Senate, they hoped to head off any politically motivated impeachment.

But just as a crooked public official who happens to be black invariably cries racism when he gets caught breaking the law, practically everybody who has been impeached has cried partisan politics. Hey, the theory seems to be "any defense is better than no

My favorite impeachment anecdote is a true story involving now Rep. Alcee Hastings, a Florida Democrat. Hastings was impeached and removed from the federal bench, where he had been a U.S. District judge. Later, he ran for a state office and appeared before my newspaper's editorial board seeking an endorsement. In his final pitch, Alcee (I

know him personally and like him even though I don't agree with him on most issues) said with the straightest face, "Other than my impeachment, I have an outstanding record of public service." Now that's aplomb. One can easily imagine Clinton telling some future listener, "Other than my impeachment, I was a great president."

On one of the talking-head shows, a Japanese journalist described Japan's reaction to Clinton's impeachment as "incredulous." She was later asked what she meant by that. "Incredulous that he hasn't resigned," she said with a

In Japan, where honor has not been stored in a museum as a relic of the past, Japanese officials routinely accept responsibility for problems and resign. This includes Japanese business executives.

In America, things are quite different. It's as impossible to imagine an American CEO resigning over his company's failure as it is to imagine Clinton resigning. In America, you need a hammer and chisel to pry their fingers off their positions.

I've often thought we ought "In God We Trust" to "It's Somebody Else's Fault.'

At any rate, just like the cold, drippy winter, the impeachment of "Zipper Bill" corps will become obsessed about something else, and the

I, at least, won't miss missing certain people.

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ere are a few thousand people who have been directly affected by the professional basketball players' strike.

My son, for one

He is into sports broadcasting. He is technical director and/or online editor sion broadcasts of the Texas



ball team, the Stars hockey

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team and the Mavericks basketball team. These days, he's not working the Mavericks broadcasts because there is a strike by

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National Basketball League players, so there are no professional basketball games being played right now My son is only one of many whose income has been dimin-

ished because of the strike.

The peanut vendors. The beer

salesmen. The people who sell

hot dogs and cold drinks and jackets, caps, t-shirts and other NBA merchandise. The arena people, who are scrounging around trying to find events to fill their empty arena. The broadcasters, whose fall schedule has been totally put in disarray and whose revenues have dropped drastically. The advertisers, who had planned to unleash new campaigns during the playoff games. The people who take tickets, the

security people, the people who print the programs. And on and on. The fans are not really affected. Fans are crazy, anyway. They will pay a hundred dollars to go see a bunch of rich guys in shorts bounce a ball around. They really don't care or even consider that the play-

ers' main motivation is greed. Athletes are gifted people who play. They don't work. They can't seem to make it on 5 million dollars a year.

They need 10 million. There is an appeal being circulated by email asking people to adopt a pro basketball player for two thousand dollars a day. It says the amount could mean

the player could trade in his year-old Lexus for a new Ferrari or enjoy a weekend in Donors will get a complete

financial report on the player containing detailed information about his stocks, bonds and how he plans to use the five million dollars he receives upon retirement.

Those wishing to adopt a player can dial 1-800-TOO MUCH.

Although the player won't know the name of the donor, he will be able to make collect calls to the donor's home via a special operator just in case additional funds are needed for unexpected expenses.

The appeal is facetious, but it puts the situation in perspec-Sports are bigger and more

popular than ever. The players are taking advantage of the situation in a big way. The meteoric rise of salaries

of people who play on professional sports teams will continue until the fans get fed up and stop buying tickets.

Meanwhile, my son is looking into real estate.

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An every-day ministry

Business owner also leads congregation

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

For Malcolm Pointon, ministry is not his day job, but it is a full-time commitment.

The native of New Zealand, part-owner of Tire Time Rentals, uses his teaching skills each Sunday morning at Christ's Community Fellowship. The non-denominational church has a regular attendance of about 100 people.

"You show me a church that's growing, and I'll show you a church that's broken from tradition," said Pointon. Since he can't be full-time minister to the church, others take on some of the duties, such as visitation.

"I don't worry about it," Pointon said. "I do the best I can." Having a part-time minister can be good, he added, "because it mobilizes a church."

But the ministry is never far from Pointon, who keeps a Bible at his Gregg Street store. His skills came in handy recently when two men who were bicycling around the country stopped by the store. Pointon's staff repaired their bicycles and enjoyed fellowship with the two men.

"You can't take the ministry away from the Christian just because he's at his paid employment," Pointon said. "Ministry is not just turning up at church on Sunday.

In fact, Pointon said the face of religious worship is changing — must change.

"Generally I don't have the answers, but I know there's a problem," he said. "I don't exclude myself from this."

Churches, Pointon said, must become a "movement" again

"And for that, I think God will have to move

Too many people, he said, "think church is about a dynamic assembly, and getting pumped up for the rest of the week." But they should be there for God, not for themselves, he added.

In addition, Christians should ask themselves, "am I doing the best I can do in the place God put me?

After meeting at a youth crusade in New Zealand, Pointon married his wife, Tammy, in 1981. They have three children who were all born in their father's country. They have lived in both countries, most recently moving to Big Spring in 1994

A former schoolteacher and Church of Christ minister, Pointon said he doesn't usually make certain plans about the future.

"I take each day as it comes," he said. If the opportunity came for him to return to his native land, he said he might do so.

But Pointon said he's proud to be a "Kiwi," as New Zealanders are known, living in Texas. And in the rent-to-own business, working with tires and wheels, he has found a work he

"I've always liked cars," said Pointon, whose father worked with large trucks. "I was fasci-

And then at least once a week, Pointon gets the chance to share his faith with others at the church, which meets at the old Cornerstone bookstore location, 1909 Gregg.

"It's a kind of extended family," he said. "We want it to be there for the community."



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Malcolm Pointon, a minister and part-owner of Tire Time Rentals, says he takes each day as it comes.

This year, resolve to lower weight and cut out fat

There are no shortcuts to weight maintenance. If you are looking for a more effective weight-maintenance method, you need to concentrate on a lifetime approach.

Focus on making a long-term commitment, not struggling daily with good foods vs. bad foods. You can achieve a healthy lifestyle.

Maintaining a healthy weight throughout life is important for long-term health. However, people tend to become more sedentary in adulthood which may lead to weight gain. Creeping weight gain can take its toll. Excessive fat is harmful to your health and can shorten your life. It increases the risk of high blood pressure, diabetes, heart disease and certain

The distribution of excess fat in the body is associated with

ple, recent research shows that people whose fat is concentrated in the waist and abdomen high socioeco-(common in males) rather than the thighs and buttocks, may be more prone to diabetes, hypertension and coronary heart disease.

Although some people are within the healthy weight and establish range for their height, they may not be fit. Exercise will improve fitness. However, many people are both over weight and overfat.

In the United States, almost that fits you 30 percent of the adult popula- and is reasontion is overweight or too fat. More women than men are overweight. Being overweight increases

with age and is more prevalent among black women than white

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may not fit your "ideal" body image, but it can allow you to succeed at weight maintenance.

with your own personal comfort zone. It's best to have a five-pound range within which your weight can vary. This is because small weight fluctuations are normal, especially for older adults and for women.

You may be used to jumping on the scale each time you have eaten or exercised

It's better to weigh yourself once every week or two, the same time of day, using the same scale and wearing the same types of clothing. Only when you reach either end of pound a week you must your range do you need to modify your tactics

Some people believe that eating meat or dairy products can make you fat.

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meat and dairy products will contribute to weight gain if you eat too much. Extra calories are provided by any food of which you eat too much, but both dairy products and meats provide some necessary nutrients that the body needs daily.

Shedding off extra pounds and keeping them off is not easy for anyone.

Knowing a few basic principles can help. There is only one way to lose weight - eat fewer calories and increase your activity. Generally to lose one decrease caloric intake by 500 calories a day. A steady loss of one-half to one pound per week is about right.

If your New Year's resolution was like many others "to lose may give up eating meat. Meats weight," following some of contain both protein and fat these basic guidelines will be

Soup's on Rich in history and ingredients, soup makes a great meal

The word soup is an etymological first cousin of sop, a piece of bread sopped in liquid, then eaten. Today's translation of soup is a liquid food made from meat, fish or vegetables and other various ingredients. Soup is as old as the art of

cooking. It goes back to ages before cooking was an art at all . days when aborigines threw whatever flesh food they had into a kettle to cook over an open fire.



SUE HAUGH

La Soupe is the name given the

evening meal in rural France. A time to enjoy the steaming, savory contents of a simmering kettle of soup. We have taken the word "supper" from this. However, we have left behind the soup that made the meal. Soups have been celebrated

in song and story.

Some soups have been known to cure various ailments. There was a soup called 'Restaurant' popular in 16th Century France, that people believed had "restorative" powers. A chef printed the name over his door to let people known he was serving it. In time, "restaurant' came to mean a place where all kinds of foods were

Soups is a cook's best friend. It is satisfying, nourishing and inviting. It serves two main purposes · to stimulate the appetite and to provide wholesome nourishment. For centuries, cooks have kept the soup pot bubbling to enrich family meals.

There is nothing quite so comforting on a blustery. cold wintry day as a bowl or mug of piping hot soup

After a holiday season of overtaxing our digestiva system with rich, decadent foods, why not consider giving the body some relief with a lighter fare of soup?

Lo-Cal Veggie Soup 2 carrots, diced 3 stalks celery, diced 6 bouillon cubes (chicken or beef)

6 cups boiling water 1 (16 oz) can tomatoes. chopped with juice 1 small head cabbage, shred-

1 bay leaf 1/2 tsp. basil

1/2 tsp. oregano salt and pepper to taste

Chop all vegetables fairly fine. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water. Add vegetables and seasonings and simmer 45 minutes. Makes approximately two quarts. Only 30 calories

French Onion Soup

6 large onions, sliced thin 1/2 stick margarine

2 T flour

4 cups water

per 8 oz. serving.

2 beef bouillon cubes 4 (14 1/2 oz) cans clear beef 1 T worcestershire

1 tsp. Kitchen Bouquet (adds

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Cooks at the Senior Center prepare food to be delivered to Canterbury and the local homebound for the Senior Nutrition Program. Meals are available to those who cannot get out to shop or cannot cook for themselves. Pictured left to right are Norma Perkins, Coriene Biddle, Jessie Little and Alfred Tidwell.

ble symptom is the recent series of deadly school shootings, all committed by boys. But, Gurian says, millions of young males are missing out

Author says it's a

tough time to be a boy

Gurian, now 40 and a psy chotherapist, knows about tough boyhoods. When he was 10 he was sexually abused by a physician. And his family moved so frequently that he had trouble bonding with other children.

on the nurturing they need.

Gurian says, speaking from his Spokane home. "I wanted to do something in my adult life to make sense of what happened

"Every kid has sufferings,"

in crisis, says author Michael

struck a nerve with its insights into a boy's early years. In late 1998, he followed with ' - Fine Young Man," which exar ines ages 9 to 21 and suggests the violence they commit is predictable and avoidable. Statistics from recent federal

His best-selling 1996 book

"The Wonder of Boys," clearly

studies of boys and girls make it clear that boys are in trouble, Gurian says. A sampling: -Boys are four times as like-

ly to commit suicide as girls. -Boys are 15 times more likely to be victims of crimes, and they commit more crimes

than men. Boys are twice as likely to be diagnosed with a learning disability and and four times as likely to drop out of school.

Though the reasons are com plicated, Gurian believes many parents fail to provide boys

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PARENTING TIPS

Teaching children 10 basic safety lessons can keep them safer while they're in school and throughout the year, according to the Risk Watch Program sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association. Always buckle up when riding in the car; children 12 and under should ride in the back seat.

 Stay in your seat when riding on a bus and hold on to bus handrails when getting on and off the bus.

 When waiting for a bus, stay at least five giant steps (10 feet/three meters) from the curb until the bus has completely stopped. Wear a helmet every time you ride your bicycle and make sure the

helmet fits correctly. Always walk your bicycle when you need to cross the street.

 Use crosswalks for crossing streets and remember to look left, right, left before crossing. (Children under 10 should cross with the assistance of a grown-up) No pushing or shoving anyone when lining up or playing on school grounds.

· At lunch time, stay seated while eating; no running or playing.

 Never accept medicine, vitamins, candy or other food from anyone other than your parent or caregiver. When the fir alarm sounds, stop what you are doing and immediately exit the school.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER will have a community blood drive on Wednesday, Jan. 20, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the first floor classroom. Please call 268-4960 for an appointment.

THERE WILL BE A cholesterol and diabetes screening Monday, Jan. 11. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Medicine Shoppe, 1001 S. Gregg. There is a \$6 charge and you may call 263-7316 for more information.

1/2 cup vermouth or white wine, optional

salt and pepper to taste Saute onions and margarine in Dutch oven. Cook over medium heat for approximately 20 minutes or until golden color, stirring occasionally. Add flour and stir, cooking an additional 2 to 3 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and simmer slowly for 30 minutes. To serve, pour hot soup in ovenproof bowls. Add a slice of toasted French bread or croutons and top with cheese of your choice. Swiss, Gruyere or Parmesan are all good. Broil or microwave until cheese is melted and serve.

This can also be made in your slow cooker. After browning onions and adding flour, place in crock pot with remaining ingredients and cook on low for 8 hours.

Like most soups, chilies and stews, both of the above recipes are just as good or even better if served on the second day. Just be sure to refrigerate and re-heat when ready to

Broccoli-Cheese Soup

1 large bunch fresh broccoli, washed, cleaned and chopped or you can substitute 2 - 10 oz. pkgs frozen chopped broccoli 2 (14 1/2 oz) cans low-salt

chicken broth 1 pound Velveeta Cheese,

8 cups milk, divided use 1/4 tsp. nutmeg

Cook broccoli in chicken broth in a covered Dutch oven for 20 minutes. Place cubed Velveeta in a 4 cup, microwave-proof glass container with 1/4 cup of milk. Microwave 1 minute, stir. Continue microwaving every 15 seconds, stirring after each interval until you have a smooth cheese sauce. Add cheese sauce mixture to broc-

Reduce heat to low and add remaining 7 1/2 cups milk. Heat an additional 10-15 minutes and add 1/4 tsp. nutmeg. Keep heat low so as not to allow milk curdle. Serve imme-

coli mixture, stirring continu-

Food for thought: A good thing to remember and even better to do is 'work with the construction gang and not the wrecking crew."



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with proper emotional support, role models and supervision.

He cites a range of factors, including divorce, lack of extended families, and time pressures on dual-income households.

Boys, he says, need more male mentoring, especially after age 10 and especially if their parents have divorced. Divorce often isolates boys from the only male mentor they have, Gurian says. Divorced fathers, he says, must work to stay in their sons'

He also sees problems with court battles to allow girls in formerly all-male institutions. Boys need to bond with other boys," Gurian says. "We're wasting a lot of our cultural time trying to integrate every-

The boys' movement arose after a flurry of attention to the problems of girls prompted by Mary Pipher's 1994 book "Reviving Ophelia." That work detailed forces in society, including media pressure to be beautiful and sophisticated, that can transform lively preteen girls into unhappy, unhealthy adolescents.

Boys also are under pressure to conform to society's expectations - pressure, Gurian says, that can create confusion and, in extreme cases, clinical depression.

Trouble can arise when boys are left to sort out those expectations on their own, often relying on media or video games for their ideas about manhood with little input from fathers or other male mentors, the author says. Many hide that struggle behind bluster, aggression or sullen silence.

And boys who are emotionally hurt tend to respond by lashing out, he says. Several of the boys involved in the recent school shootings were struggling with family problems or peer-group humiliations.

"One-third of adolescent male students nationwide carry a gun or other weapons to school," Gurian notes. "We'll have more guys doing it."

It's no surprise to him that boys are the primary consumers of video games, most of which concern a quest or hunt. But playing such games for long periods exacerbates boys tendencies to isolate themselves and tune out the rest of the world, he says.

'Video games are dangerous," says Gurian, noting that graphic violence can desensitize boys. "We are training this generation to be better killers than we've ever had before," he

But boys also can be damaged by efforts to curb natural rough-and-tumble play, Gurian says. Millions of years of evolu-

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tion as hunters are behind their love of games involving balls and other moving objects, but some boys are punished or medicated because their high energy conflicts with parents' longing for order and quiet.

Grim statistics aside, Gurian's books are upbeat, hailing the joys of boyhood while offering practical advice.

He says that boys are driven by biology — that roiling testosterone — to be more physical, more solitary and more aggressive than girls. Gurian's emphasis on biologi-

cal factors puts him at odds with several other authors of recent books on boys.

It's the old debate: nature vs. Squarely on the side of nur-

ture is William Pollack, author of "Real Boys."

It's too easy to blame testosterone, says Pollack, an assistant professor of psychiatry at Harvard University. Hormone overload "doesn't make them more dominant and want to kill. Society does that. If we don't let boys cry tears and listen to their pain, they're going to shoot bullets.'

He says society disconnects boys from their mothers too soon, largely because of fears that sons will be labeled sissies. But that, Pollack says, leaves many boys with no one to talk to about their feelings.

Also disputing Gurian's emphasis on biology is Dan Kindlon, who wrote the upcoming "Raising Cain, Protecting the Emotional Life of Boys" with Michael Thompson.

"Societies can raise men who aren't very violent at all," says Kindlon, also a Harvard professor, who cites the Amish and some Eskimo tribes as exam-

He considers sexual abuse and excessive discipline more likely causes of young male violence than hormones.

Gurian has no problem with the disagreements. He's pleased the topic is drawing attention. "The Wonder of Boys," his fourth book, was rejected by 24 publishers who were more interested in books about girls. Tarcher-Putnam eventually published it. Gurian has two more books

dus early this year, both aimed at young people. "From Boy to Man" is for boys ages 10-14, and "Understanding Guys" for girls ages 14-18.

'We are saying you can't do better for girls and women than improve the life of boys," says Gurian, the father of two daughters.

Indeed, he and Pipher conduct joint seminars and she wrote a cover blurb praising Gurian's book as "filled with stories and practical advice.'

Grammy nominations being handed out in preparation for show to air Feb. 24

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) Monica, "Truly Madly Deeply" Since Lauryn Hill won two Grammys as part of the hiphop trio the Fugees, she has emerged as a music star in her own right.

Her solo album, "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill," won critical acclaim last year and could bring her yet another Grammy - for album of the Along with Celine Dion.

Shania Twain and Will Smith, Hill was among the favorites to receive Grammy Award nominations today. The 41st annual awards ceremony will be held next month in Los Angeles. Hill's "Doo Wop (That

nomination as record of the year, along with Dion's "My Heart Will Go Op," and Twain's "You're Still the One." Natalie Imbruglia's big radio

Thing)" also was a favorite for

hit "Torn" was a contender for best record, along with "The by Savage Garden, Smith's "Gettin' Jiggy Wit It" and "I Don't Want to Wait" by Paula Cole, last year's best new

Also favored in the best album category was Dion for "Let's Talk About Love," which contains the hit single theme song from the movie "Titanic."

Hill and Dion were expected to compete for best album with Twain, whose "Come On Over" has sold more than 6 million copies; and Madonna, who received her best reviews for "Ray of Light." In the best new artist catego-

ry, leading contenders were Hill, teen sensations 'N Sync and the Backstreet Boys, Lucinda Williams, Imbruglia and the country trio Dixie Two new categories have

Boy is Mine" by Brandy & been added this year to

acknowledge the growth of dance music in the pop world. Awards for best dance recording and re-mixer of the year were added, along with a Latin alternative rock album award, bringing to 92 the number of Grammys that will be present-

The awards will be presented "My Heart Will Go On," the Feb. 24 at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles during a three-hour ceremony to be telecast live on CBS.

The show originated in New York the past two years, and Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, has said the awards will return to that city.

Los Angeles officials are lobbying to have the 2000 show held in the Staples Center, which is under construction downtown and scheduled to open this fall.

ODDS-N-ENDS

FREMONT, Calif (AP) -Stricken with the bubonic plague lately? If not, you haven't played Dan Sullivan's new board game - "Infection."

The 34-year-old Fremont lab supervisor has developed a sort-of Monopoly game for the medical-school set.

Players start with five cards representing health perils that range from the common cold to anthrax. The goal is to rid yourself of disease cards.

Players can leave contagious diseases in squares marked "public restroom" or "community swim center." If you land on one of the squares, you contract the disease. Players die when they accumulate four of the most severe diseases

Sullivan said Saturday he had been thinking of the game since 1983 when a friend asked him to come up with an idea to make them rich.

Sullivan, who has a doctorate in chemistry, has sold about 70 of the \$28 games since October.

CHICAGO (AP) — Business travelers stuck in their hotel rooms trying to connect to the Internet have a new ally on the Information Superhighway the "compcierge," a computer savvy concierge.

Clerks at several Chicago hotels, including the Ritz Carlton, Chicago Marriott and Drake Hotel, say they are offering the technical assistance for their business travelers.

Concierges at the Ritz-Carlton had noticed that an increasing

number of guests needed help with their laptops or computers, said public relations director Susan Maier.

So Joe Tesfai added the role of compcierge to his duties two months ago, and he estimates that he now spends about 10 percent of his time helping guests with computer-related problems.

"It's kind of great that they have this service," said Sara Broderick after Tesfai solved an e-mail problem for the Chicago meeting planner.

Tesfai said Sunday the most common problem is that guests' laptops are not set up properly to make calls on hotel lines or reach Internet providers.

be hard to hide a 55-foot, 6,000pound barge, but police here can't seem to find it. Owner George Hutmacher Jr.

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Might

told police that his barge broke loose from its mooring on the Willamette River over the weekend.

When he last saw it on Friday, it was mostly under

But somehow, the barge escaped. On Saturday afternoon, somebody spotted it floating downriver near the Marion Street Bridge and called police.

"Nothing's come in our communications unit to indicate that someone's stumbled across the darn thing," Officer Dori Dammer said Sunday.

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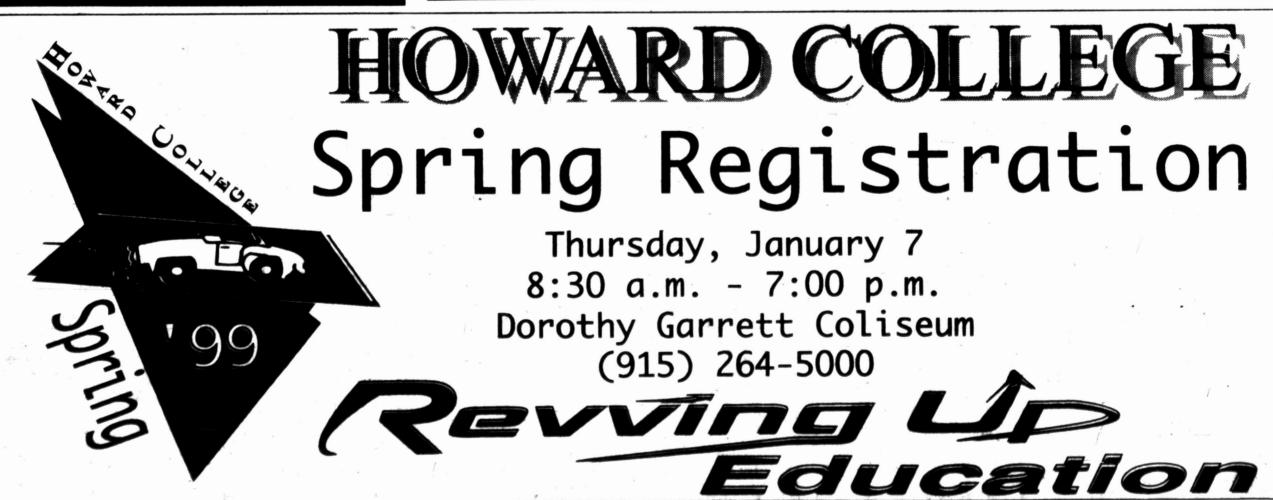
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Wylie girls leads Coahoma all the way in 57-52 win

ABILENE - Class 3A Abilene Wylie led by as many as 10 points before having to Coahoma's 57-52, here Bulldogettes, Tuesday night.

Cassie Tindol led all scorers with 21 points for Coahoma while Kortney Kemper added 10 points.

Coahoma opens District 3-2A play Friday at Stanton with games scheduled for junior varsity as well as varsity boys and girls.

Stanton's Buffs

scored a game-high 23 points while Kyle Herm added 14 and handed out 17 assists in an 84-

In addition, Justin Cobb added 16 points and grabbed 17 rebounds for the Buffs, who led 16-8 at the end of the first period.

In JV action, Stanton took a 58-31 win.

Garden City splits pair with Midland Trinity

GARDEN CITY - Garden City's Lady Kats crushed Midland Trinity 67-21 here Tuesday night while the Trinity boys took a 20-point, 63-43 win over the Bearkats in

Stormi Chandler led four scorers in double figures with 18 points, while Kyndra Batla and J'Layne Niehues added 12 each and M'Lynn Niehues 11

and held a 31-6 halftime lead.

a 56-18 win. In the boys game, Trinity led from start to finish en route to the 20-point win.

vith 12 points while Steven Hoelscher had 10.

4-A play at home Friday against Water Valley. The varsity girls game begins at 6:30, followed by the boys.

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Umpires will be calling games in Alpine, Andrews, Big Spring, Brady, Coahoma, Colorado City, Eldorado, Fort Stockton, Greenwood, Hermleigh, Kermit, Lamesa, Midland, Monahans, Odessa, Pecos, San Angelo, Snyder,

6 p.m. — North Carolina at Florida State (ESPN).

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE 7:30 p.m. — Vancouver at Dallas (Fox SW)

9:30 p.m. - Buffalo at Anaheim (ESPN2).

Ryan, Brett, Yount elected to Cooperstown shrine

NEW YORK (AP) - The Hall three players been voted in. of Fame hit a rare triple in this at-bat — Nolan Ryan, George Brett and Robin Yount are all headed to Cooperstown.

For the first time since the Babe himself was chosen, three first-time candidates were elected Tuesday to the baseball shrine.

And what a class it is! Ryan, the greatest power pitcher ever. Brett, the gamer who almost hit .400. Yount, an MVP at short and center field.

"I think it's the final chapter of my career," said Ryan, who came within one vote of setting the record for the highest percentage. "From an individual standpoint for a player, it's the highest honor.

This was one of the most eagerly awaited elections in Hall history, and coming off a thrilling 1998 season, the first big business of 1999 was equally exciting. But the totals were a bit surprising - in the last 44 elections, only four times have

And this, too: Since Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Honus Wagner and Christy Mathewson were selected in the original election of 1936, only 29 players have been taken in their first year of eligibility, yet never more than two at once until now.

Famed for a fastball that led to 5,714 strikeouts and seven nohitters in 27 seasons, the Ryan Express once again almost clocked 100.

Ryan was named on 98.79 percent of the ballots - nearly beating former teammate Tom Seaver's 98.84 in 1992 for the highest total in history. "It's certainly an honor that I

was thought of on that level," Ryan said. "Tom was obviously one of the best pitchers I ever saw throw the baseball." Brett, 13th on the career hits

list with 3.154, made it with 98.19 percent, the fourth-highest total. Yount, with 3,142 hits and two AL MVP awards, was elect-



NOLAN RYAN

ed with 77.46 percent. For election, players had to be placed on 75 percent of the ballots cast by 10-year members of Baseball Writers' Association of America. There were a record 497 ballots cast -Ryan was named on a record 491, Brett 488 and Yount 385.

Carlton Fisk, another firsttime candidate, fell 43 votes shy Perez missed in his eighth try

Induction ceremonies at Cooperstown are scheduled for July 25. The Hall of Fame exhibition will be the next day, and it seems fitting that Ryan's Texas Rangers will take on Brett's Kansas City Royals.

The Hall's membership of 240 probably will increase again on March 2 when the Veterans Committee votes in Tampa, Fla. Former manager Dick Williams, Bill Mazeroski, Orlando Cepeda and Dom DiMaggio figure to draw sup-

The last time two first-timers were taken was 1990 when Jim Palmer and Joe Morgan made it. Mike Schmidt was the previous rookie candidate picked in

The last time the BBWAA voted in three players at all was 1991 - Rod Carew, Ferguson Jenkins and Gaylord Perry. Overall, the BBWAA had voted

of the required 373 and Tony in only a total of three players in the last four years.

Ryan held or shared 53 major league records when he retired in 1993 at age 46.

Despite never winning a Cy Young Award, Ryan went 324-292 for the New York Mets, California, Houston and Texas, tying him with Don Sutton for 12th in victories. He said his Hall plaque would likely depict him in a Rangers hat.

Brett, whose pine-tar bat already is in the Hall, was a 13time All-Star. The third baseman hit .305 in a 21-year career spent entirely with the Royals. and batted .337 in the postsea-Yount played his whole 20-

year career with Milwaukee

and won MVP awards at short-

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Not since that 1936 election

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MIDLAND - Chad Smith 68 rout of Midland Christian.

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The Lady Kats jumped to a 19-0 lead after the first period In JV play, Garden City took

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American Cancer Society offering 1999 golf passes

Officials with the Howard County unit of the American Cancer Society are encouraging local golfers to take advantage of the 1999 Texas Golf

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7 p.m. — Xavier at Virginia Tech (ESPN2). 8 p.m. — Georgia Tech at Duke

HAWK **HIGHLIGHTS**

Howard College Lady Hawk Rikki McKee drives against an Odessa College player in action from last

season. The 14-1 Lady Hawks return to Dorothy Garrett Collseum at 7 p.m. Thursday to face Blinn

Hoops play continues for Howard teams

College in what is expected to be a tough test for the No. 6-ranked Lady Hawks.

Scottsdale (Ariz.) Classic and the Hawks went 1-2 at the Las Buccaneers Thursday at 7 p.m. Vegas (Nev.) Shootout. For the Lady Hawks they faced the challenge of defending the championship title they had won a year ago and they did just that, opening the classic with a 79-44 win over the Lady Thunderbirds for Mesa Arizona Community College. Next up was the Scottsdale Community College Lady Artichokes, a team the Lady Hawks had beaten back in November 84-51. The second go around wasn't much better for the Lady Artichokes as the Lady Hawks took a 75-57 win. Game three was the game to see and a much needed confidence builder as the Lady Hawks

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By STAN FEASTER

Howard College SID

Howard College's basketball

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break as the Lady Hawks

swept three games at the

at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Conference play will begin Monday Jan. 11 at 6 p.m. as the Lady Hawks host the Odessa College Lady Wranglers. The Howard Hawks opened the Las Vegas Shootout Classic

suffering a 87-75 loss to the Three Rivers (MO) Community College's Raiders. They then rebounded the next night with a 75-73 win over the Lassen (CA) Community College Cougars. The Hawks closed out the classic with a 87-75 loss to No. 4-ranked Utah Valley State Wolverines. Howard's reasons record is 10-5 and will open conference play Monday, Jan 11 at 8 p.m. playing host to the Odessa College Wranglers at 8

"HAWK TALK", that is the name of the new sports talk show which will begin

Saturday Jan 9 at 10:30 a.m. on KBST 1490 with Al Patterson. This 30 minute segment will feature both Howard College's Lady Hawks coach Matt Corkery as well as Hawks coach Tommy Collins.

Be sure to call the Sports Hotline at 264-5169 for updated scores and highlights.

UPCOMING GAMES Thursday — Blinn vs. Lady Hawks, 7 p.m., Dorothy Garrett.

Monday — Odessa College vs. Lady Hawks and Hawks, 6 and 8 p.m., Dorothy Garrett (WJCAC game).

Thursday, Jan. 14 — Lady Hawks at Western Texas, 7:30 p.m., and Hawks at New Mexico Military Institute, 8:30 p.m. (CST).

Stern gives faint hope that season might be salvaged

NEW YORK (AP) — On the The balloting is open to all 400 eve of doomsday came the faintest flicker of hope.

With players arriving in town for an important vote on the future of their careers, commissioner David Stern uttered a few fleeting words of aptimism Tuesday night by saying the chances of an NBA lockout settlement are slightly better than

"On a scale of one to 10, I'd make it a five-plus," Stern said on CNN.

Considering the source and his six-month history of gloom and doom, it was a rare instance of Stern admitting that things may not be as hopeless they seem.

A critical factor will be time,

and there isn't much left. The league's Board of Governors has scheduled a meeting for Thursday morning, and Stern and deputy commissioner Russ Granik have said they will recommend canceling the rest of the season if no

agreement is reached. The first order of business today was a vote among players on whether to support the position of their negotiating committee, which has recommended not accepting the owners' final offer.

At least 200 players were expected to show up for the vote, scheduled for a Manhattan office building.

'We're going to put it to the test," union president Patrick Ewing said, "but we're going to make sure they stand by their negotiating committee."

If the players vote to support the committee's recommendation, the union would then ask the commissioner and the owners to resume collective bargaining negotiations tonight. If the players reject the com-

mittee's recommendation, the union would be expected to put the owners' final offer to an actual ratification vote. No one was making any edu-

cated predictions as to how the players would vote. The union itself was undecided whether to have a secret or an open vote. "The players are going to do

what's best for them, but it's our job to reassure them that on a long-term basis this is a bad deal," said Alonzo Mourning of the Miami Heat, a member of the union's negotiating commit-

"We've come to the conclusion that the league's last proposal was not beneficial to the masses, and it's important for us to deliver that message to our colleagues and for them to make a decision from there."

The league expected the players to hold a ratification vote instead of a referendum on the committee's recommendation.

or so players. "It sounds to us more like a

bargaining tactic than an example of union democracy," NBA chief legal counsel Jeffrey Mishkin said.

NBA players have the highest average salary in professional: sports, about \$2,6 million annually, and the median salary is about \$1.3 million. NFL players. average about \$900,000, and major league baseball pays an average of \$1.45 million.

The owners' proposal would guarantee that players remain the highest paid in professional sports, but the union wants higher salaries for the so-called lower- and middle-class players.

The league wants a \$12.25 million maximum salary for players with at least 10 years' experience, while the union wants \$15 million. The sides also remain tens of millions of dollars apart on the percentage of total revenues to be devoted to salaries.

"We're expecting them to vote in support of the position promoted by the negotiating committee." union director Billy Hunter said.

One who won't be voting is Rony Seikaly of the New Jersey Nets, who feels the players should leave the decision in the hands of the negotiating committee.

"I think the owners' way of stonewalling us has worked," Seikaly said. "Players are starting to panic. The union is somewhat breaking because of all this. I thought we were going to be together, but I'm not sure if we are anymore.

Isiah Thomas, who has been on both sides of the labor-management relationship, said between 30-40 players have asked him to get involved. The former Detroit Pistons star, who was president of the union and later GM of the Toronto Raptors, said he would do

"whatever they want me to." "Players are confused about what's taking place," Thomas said. "They're voting on the season but I don't know if the way they are doing it is prop-

The owners' final offer was presented to the union by Stern in Denver 1) weeks ago. Stern has been pushing for a player vote ever since, and the union finally agreed to one after the owners' negotiating committee voted 9-0 Monday to reject the union's final offer.

That gave the union only 36 hours to set up a full membership meeting, and some players called the league office to ask where the vote was being held because they couldn't get any answers from the union's beleaguered office staff.

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You awaken to a plethora of opportunities, with the energy to pursue them. You can clear out an abundance of work if you don't get caught up in your thoughts. News from a friend tops the day like the cherry on an ice cream sundae! Tonight: Go off and celebrate.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others are impressed by your creative ideas and touched by your unusual thoughtfulness. Let humor play a larger role in your day-to-day life. An important meeting could send career and/or per-

Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.****

sonal decisions in a new direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're scattered or distracted, but must use your ability to prioritize. Much is on your plate. Listen carefully to someone's feedback, but call your own shots. Look to the future, not the past. Let your creativity surge. Tonight: Stay late at work to get things done.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Determination helps you sort through a lot of information. Calls hold important messages. You need to schedule a trip or an important seminar. Allow yourself the chance to see other ways. A partner has a dreamy idea. Can you work it out and make it a reality? Tonight: Happy at

home.**** LEO (July 23-Aug. "")

Financial v 'neeling and dealing might be necessary. A partner has very extravagant ideas. Put a halt to spending if need be. As well intended as someone might be. practical money matters aren't hisforte. Discussions prove more fruitful later in the day. Tonight: Out and about.***
VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22) Out and about.***

Assume a low profile. Finish an important project and clear your desk. Soon you will be spunky and raring to go. You might feel that someone is tossing a lot of work on your desk. Establishing limits could be instrumental. Tonight: Put on your dancing shoes.**** SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Let others express their enthusi-

asm for your ideas. Through their

demonstrative behavior, you learn

a lot about where they come from.

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now; avoid any radical dietary

swings. Make an appointment for

a check up. Tonight: Indulge.*****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Allow greater creativity in your work. You can find ways to be efficient yet do an excellent job on a project. Co-workers appreciate your humor and lightness. However, what is simply flirtatious on your part could be read as much more. Tonight: Take a

night off.**** SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You lead others naturally, though someone could be distracting. Deal with personal matters first, if that enhances your work performance. You have a lot to do. Make time for an important meet ing later in the day when you feel more social. Tonight: Where your

friends are. **** CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Complete behind-the-scenes work and research. You will want to take some strong actions later in the day. Getting your homework done is important. Much information comes across your desk. You will have a lot to sort through. Tonight: Burn the candle at both ends.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Remain in touch with personal expectations. You might be pushing yourself too hard or dissipating your energy. Remember, you alone are responsible for your choices. Investigate news and information. You might want to attend a seminar. Tonight: Reach

out for a friend.***** PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

You tend to become scattered when a lot is going on. Listen carefully to someone who really cares about you. Feedback could be overwhelming at first, but is worthwhile. Make time for a friend. Brainstorm, talk and enjoy getting together. Tonight: Dinner out.****

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Some home care-givers could not careless

DEAR ABBY: You hear so much about caregivers abusing children in the home, but the same thing can happen to the elderly when you rely on home care. My mother and stepfather had live-in care until he passed away. My sister and I were left with full responsibility for Mom, who is 95 and has Alzheimer's disease. We debated putting he in a nursing home, but decided she'd be better off in familiar surroundings, so we kept her at home with "Inga," a live-in caregiver who had been recommended by a previous live-in. We visited Mom often, usually the two

Mom can barely walk with a walker, so we don't try to take her out anymore. Imagine our shock when the police called one night, saying they had Mom at the police station. Inga had been arrested for shoplifting. After being put into a squad car, she told police she had left Mother in a car in the parking lot. However, she refused to tell them who my mother was! Miraculously, Mom remembered her address, but not her name. The police went to her home, found someone in the house (to this day we don't know who), and located my phone number.

of us together.

We had questioned Inga about missing items at the house. Food disappeared unusually fast and so did detergent. Phone bills and utilifies were also higher than usual. We don't know how many times Mom had been left alone in the car during Inga's shoplifting sprees. Because of her poor memory, Mom couldn't tell us. When we cleaned out Inga's closet, we found many stolen items. Later, neighbors told us they had seen strange people coming and going out the back door. We suspect they had been sleeping in the attic or the basement.

We now have another live-in who seems trustworthy, but my sister and I drive by the house occasionally at night, talk to Mom's neighbors, and vary the days and hours we visit. No one in this situation should have a set routine. Relatives should SYNDICATE

drop in unexpectedly and keep their eyes open. If something doesn't seem right, it probably isn't. -STILL IN SHOCK IN ILLI-

NOIS DEAR STILL IN SHOCK: Your letter is sure to be a wake-up call for many children of older adults. The obvious lesson to be learned is the importance of hiring through a reputable agency. When selecting and evaluating a respite-care service, help is available from the local Alzheimer's Association. In its 'Respite Care Guide: How to Find What's Right for You," the association suggests that a prospective caregiver be asked the following questions:

-- "What is your training?" -- "Why are you interested in this job?

home-care experiences?" -- "Have you ever worked with someone with dementia?" -- "When/how often are you

available? Do you have backup if

"What are your past/current

you're unable to come?' -- "Are you bonded?" - "Who can I talk to at your agency if I have a concern?"

-- "Tell me about yourself ... your interests? Hobbies?" "Why did you leave your

past job?" .. "Do you have any references?

Do not settle on someone who

doesn't make you feel comfort-

able. Interview several helpers, if necessary, to find the right person for your particular situa-To purchase the "Respite Care Guide," call the Alzheimer's Association's toll-free number: (800) 272-3900. The cost is \$1.75

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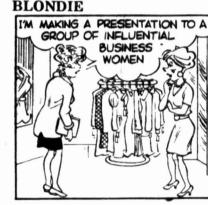
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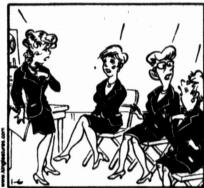
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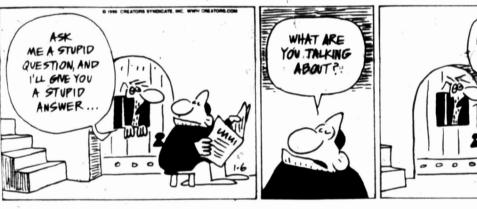


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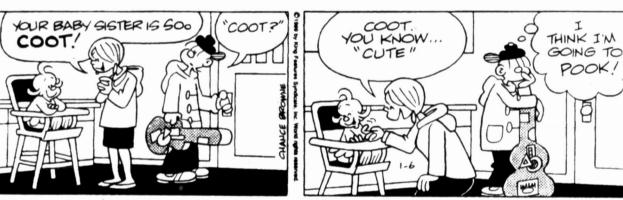
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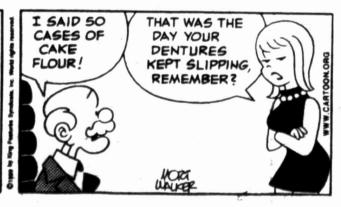


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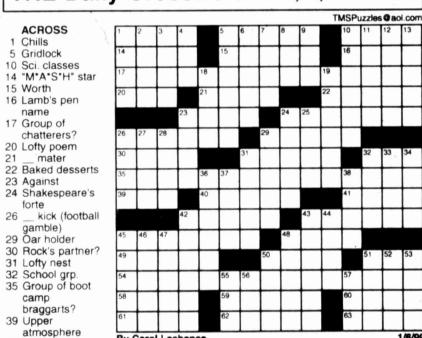
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riage lasted about six months.) In 1759, George Washington and Martha Dandridge Custis were married.

In 1838, Samuel Morse first publicly demonstrated his telegraph, in Morristown, N.J. In 1912, New Mexico became

the 47th state. In 1919, the 26th president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, died in Oyster Bay,

N.Y., at age 60. In 1942, the Pan American Airways "Pacific Clipper" arrived in New York after making the first round-the-world

trip by a commercial airplane. In 1945, George Herbert Walker Bush married Barbara Pierce in Rye, N.Y.

In 1967, U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops launched Operation "Deckhouse V," an offensive in the Mekong River delta.

In 1993, ballet dancer Rudolf Nureyev died in Paris at age 54; jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie died in Englewood, N.J., at age

Ten years ago: The United States presented photographic evidence to the U.N. Security Council to justify its shootdown of two Libyan jet fighters as self-defense, evidence the Libyan ambassador said was faked.

Five years ago: Figure skater Nancy Kerrigan was clubbed on the right leg by an assailant at Cobo Arena in Detroit. Four men, including Jeff Gillooly, the ex-husband of Kerrigan's rival, Tonya Harding, were later sentenced to prison. Harding, who denied advance knowledge, received probation after pleading guilty to conspiracy to hinder prosecution. President Clinton's mother, Virginia Kelley, died in Hot Springs, Ark., at age 70.

One year ago: In a bid to expand health insurance. President Clinton unveiled a proposal to offer Medicare coverage to hundreds of thousands of uninsured Americans between the ages of 55 to 64.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Loretta Young is 86. Pollster Louis Harris is 78. Bluegrass performer Earl Scruggs is 75. Former automaker John Z. DeLorean is 74. Author E.L. Doctorow is 68. Singer Doris Troy is 62. Actress Bonnie Franklin is 55. Rock singermusician Kim Wilson (The Fabulous Thunderbirds) is 48. Singer Jett Williams is 46. Rock musician Malcolm Young (AC-DC) is 46. Movie director Anthony Minghella is 45. Actorcomedian Rowan Atkinson is 44. Golfer Nancy Lopez is 42. Rhythm-and-blues singer Eric Williams (BLACKstreet) is 39. Rock musician Michael Houser (Widespread Panic) is 37. Movie director John Singleton is 31.

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