#### THURSDAY January 21, 1999

**Tonight:** 



TONIGHT 35°-40°

**FRIDAY** 

# **Spelling Bee** date now set

The Howard County Spelling Bee has been set for Tuesday, March 2 at the Howard College Audito-

The bee, sponsored by the Big Spring Herald, will include local school winners, who will be chosen in contests at each school in coming weeks. The countywide contest will be conducted using the official practice book.

Winner of the county-wide bee will go on to compete at the regional bee on March 27 in Lubbock. The winner of that competition goes to the national bee in Washington, D.C., all expenses paid.

For more information about the Howard County Spelling Bee, call Pat Williams at the Herald office, 263-7331.

#### WHAT'S UP...

**TODAY** 

☐ Rackley-Swords Chp. 379 Vietnam Veterans 7 p.m., 124 America Jonesboro Road.

☐ American Legion Post 506, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084. ☐ Masonic Lodge No. 1340.

### FRIDAY

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

### **SATURDAY**

□ Eagles Lodge pot luck supper, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. ☐ Dance 8:30 p.m., Eagles

Lodge, 704 W. Third. Everyone welcome. ☐ Big Spring Squares call

267-7034 or 263-6305 for more information.

☐ The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A one-time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizen is encouraged.

☐ The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1-5 p.m. A one-time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizen is encouraged.

### **MONDAY**

☐ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.

### **TUESDAY**

Beginning line dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-

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### "Reflecting a proud community"

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Big F Spring Area Chamber Com-merce banquet Friday evening promises to be an evening illuminated by enchantment. "We'll have

1,000 luminarias and the catwalk at the coliseum will also be



**NEWTON** 

lighted," said Terri Newton, chamber vice president.

The annual event begins with a social gathering at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Dinner begins at 7 p.m. and tickets, which are still available from the chamber office, are

"We're really excited to have R.H. Weaver as master of ceremonies. Mr. Weaver was very active in the chamber several years ago, and we're excited that he's chosen to return with us this night," Newton said.

Keynote speaker for the event Chuck Williams. will be Big Spring resident Bob Lewis, better known as Tumbleweed Smith. This will be his first opportunity to be the featured speaker at the ban-

Chamber banquet to light up Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Friday

The entire evening, filled with twinkling lights, will begin with the Big Spring Police Department officers presenting

colors, she said. That will be followed by a prayer led by Floyd Green. Then, past president Ray Kennedy will bequeath the reins to this year's president, table, she said.

Smith's speech will follow Williams', and then Man and Woman of the Year will be announced, she said.

The meal, which will be served buffet style, is catered by Great Western Dining, which provides food service for Howard College

"They have just been great, and we know this will a really wonderful meal," Newton said.

The main course, consisting of three different kinds of meat, will be carved and served per

"There will be three meats ham, roast beef, and chicken,' she said.

Also on the menu are a variety of vegetables, breads and deserts, she said.

About 500 people are expected to attend. Dress is business or after five, Newton said.

"But I know a lot of people will want to dress up, and that's okay too," she said.

Newton said the banquet committee, Jan Foresyth, Vernette Hill, Paulette Mason, Pat Williams and Debbye ValVerde. have worked long hours.

# Big Spring to get some much-needed housing

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Big Spring looks to have more than 60 apartments units available this fall as renovations have begun on the old Western Hills Apartments.

The units, perhaps better known as the Sandra Gale Apartments, located at 2911 West U.S. Highway 80, have been purchased by The HLH Companies in San Antonio. Gibbs Maintenance Service of Big Spring is the general contractor.

"We're excited about them coming in and getting something done about these apartments for sure," said Kenny Davis, building official for the City of Big Spring.

Construction began Tuesday. The work will be done in stages, starting with the office area first. The south complex will be finished next, followed by the east portion and then the north portion. When complete, there will be 67 or 68 apartments, Davis said.

"There is a definite demand for affordable housing in Big Spring," said Mark Gentry, Big Spring Housing Authority executive director. Gentry noted that according to the 1990 census, 71 percent of the singledwelling households in the city were built prior to 1960. Statewide, that average is 28 percent.

"They are going to come in and rehabilitate the property to where again it is usable," Gentry said.



Brad Gibbs, working with Gibbs Remodeling, works to remove old carpet from the Western Hills Apartment complex, which is being refurbished and will provide additional housing in Big Spring.

According to housing statistics, there are as many as 600 and 400 uninhabited below-sub-

Many of the old homes were inhabited substandard homes built during the peaks of the World War II and Korean War

standard homes in the city. eras. In fact, the Western Hills Apartments were former air

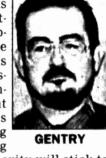
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# Housing Authority head committed to the rules

By BILL McCLELLAN

**News Editor** 

One reason Big Spring has attracted outside developers is because of the obvious need for housing, but another is that developers Big know Spring



Housing Authority will stick to the rules, says the executive director.

"We make a commitment to them that we will follow the rules. People who don't play by the rules don't remain in the program," said Mark Gentry, housing authority executive director. "That's important because the owner wants to know that the property will be taken care of."

Renters who damage property, use drugs or commit acts of violence and other offenses can be kicked out of the program for a minimum of three years. In addition, adults who don't keep the property clean, safe and sanitary are also dropped

from the program, said Gentry Gang activity is not allowed, and soon to be added to the program is a stipulation that parents must make sure their school-aged children attend school

Background checks are made on each applicant. Routine checks on the physical state of the property area also made. and the housing authority keeps up with complaints, arrests and rules violations.

In turn, the housing authority also ensures that the landlord is keeping his part of the

"We hold the tenant and the landlord accountable for their contract," said Gentry. If a landlord fails to fix bro-

ken pipes, for instance, in a specified length of time, the authority withholds payment, or can have the repairs made, and deduct the cost from the payment to the owner.

Landlords who repeatedly refuse to make repairs are dropped from the program and residents on housing assistance are relocated.

One program Centry is focus

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the project.

# **Taxes**

# Time running out to avoid costly penalty

By JOHN . W. .... EK

Managing Editor

Time is running out on Howard County taxpayers to pay their property taxes and avoid costly penalties.

Payment of taxes is due by Sunday, Jan. 31 — and even though the last business day of the month is a Friday, the County Howard Assessor/Collector's office will accept payments by mail if they are postmarked either Jan. 30 or Jan. 31.

"I don't know when someone would have to have it to the post office to get the proper postmark," an office spokesper son said, "but if we get it (pay ment) and it is postmarked no later than Jan. 31, they're OK.

But for those property owners who miss the Jan. 31 deadline, it will be a costly proposition.

On Feb.1, a series of late penalties ranging from 7 per cent to 33 percent will begin accruing on unpaid taxes.

Late penalties assessed dur ing February will be 7 percent, increasing by 2 percent each month thereafter until the penalty reaches 15 percent in

On July 1, any unpaid taxes become delinquent and are assessed an 18 percent late fee plus 15 percent attorney's fee.

"It's certainly in the taxpay er's best interest to get it paid on time, if possible," the spokesperson said. Property tax bills were

mailed in October and taxpay ers have the option of paying in person or by mail. If the mail option is chosen

the taxpayer must include the tax statement with their pay ment and a receipt showing payment will be returned by the tax office. A legislative change in 1997

also allows specific senior citizen exemptions for taxpayers 65

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# Blowing dust today, but nice weekend is forecast

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Despite the high winds and blowing dust forecasters were predicting for today, Big Spring's weather is expected to shape up into another nice weekend.

"We've got a wind warning, and a blowing dust advisory for today," said Brian Curran, forecaster with the National Weather Service in Midland. "But tomorrow, things are going

to head back down to normal." By Saturday, highs in the 60s are expected, climbing to 75 on Sunday and Monday.

"It looks like a nice weekend, unless what you want is rain," Curran said. Snow flurries are predicted in the Panhandle tonight, possibly stretching as far south as Canyon. No precipation of any kind is expected in the Big Spring area, however, for the foreseeable future.

The problem causing today's

weather change is an area of low pressure that began developing over West Texas early today. That's why winds are expected to kick up, blowing

After today's winds, which were expected to top out at 45 miles per hour, Friday's winds should drop back to 20-30 miles per hour. Still, expect some dust to continue to blow Friday, Curran warned.

Friday's high is predicted to hit the upper 50s, starting a warming trend for the weekend. Afternoon temperatures in the last few days have been some of

the warmest in more than a

decade, according to local

researchers for the USDA. Tuesday's high temperature of 81 degrees broke the previous record of 78 degrees, reached in 1986, according to the USDA Agricultural Research Service. Wednesday's high of 80 degrees also broke that day's record high of 1979, set in 1986 as well.

# Courts lighting project under way

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

A man watched his dream of a Summer Evening Basketball Program come true today with the ground breaking for lights that will show the way.

Max Webb, director of Northside Community Center, gathered 25 people for the ceremony today which included representatives from foundations that supplied the \$35,000 in grants to fund the program.

"I can't do this by myself, and I need community support. I thank God for giving me this vision, and I thank all of you for coming here today.

"But where I really want to see you is during the basketball games, cheering and supporting the kids. Without the kids, all we have is an empty basket ball court," Webb said

Larry Gill, representing the Dodge Jones Foundation in Abilene, and Jack Swallow, from the Permian Basin Area Foundation in Midland, were

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HERALD photo/John H. Walker

Arthur Palomino, Johnny Cappadonna, Jack Swallow and Max Webb break ground for the basketball court lighting project at the Northside Community Center. Palomino is vice-president of the center's advisory board, while Webb is the executive director. Cappadonna's Capp Electric will do the work and Swallow is executive director of the Permian Basin Foundation, which helped fund

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The Howard County Sheriff's

Department reported the follow-

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Record high 79 in 1986

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Normal for the year 0.41

Record low 5 in 1918

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Month's normal 0.41

Year to date 0.00

Wednesday's low 41

Average high 54

Average low 27

• BRENDA KENLY, 36, was

Wednesday and 8 a.m. today:

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patient transported to SMMC.

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Department/EMS reports:

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DOMESTIC DISTUR-

DEAR ABBY: This is to comment on your advice to 'Emotionally Bruised," whose mother is super-critical. Do not another couple to join us for assume that a calm, mature approach will make a difference. Years ago, I read advice

your reply to her in a magazine.

"Mom," I said, at an appropriate moment, "it hurts me when you say things like that." She gave me one of her exasperated sighs, and glared at



"You were always so sensitive!" she

It is well known that the abuser turns the fault back onto the victim. Now my sister less sensitive, I guess —wonders why I don't feel guilt for absence. **BRUISED IN WASHINGTON** 

DEAR STILL BRUISED: That letter touched a nerve with many readers, who felt my answer did not go far enough. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Although you were right that "Emotionally Bruised" should tell her mother how she feels, it may not resolve the problem. I followed that advice, and what followed was Mom calling me for several days, crying and saying I had "misinterpreted" what she had said. The same pattern occurred again and again. If I spoke up, the crying began.

Sometimes you have to protect yourself from your own mother. You may have to accept that she will never change, so distance yourself. No one should have to take abuse. Continue to visit, but when she starts her lectures, say, "Sorry, Mom, I have to then make your exit and don't look back. -FREER AND **HAPPIER NOW** 

DEAR FREER: Call me and optimist, but I thought confronting the offending parent and explaining how the critinade her feel might be enough. There is no "one size fits all" answer to a problem like this, because some families are more dysfunctional than others. However, I would recommend avoiding the parent only as a last resort.

#### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

**24th & Johnson 267-8288** 

C. C. Grigg, 85, died Tuesday. Services were 10:00 AM, today at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Alice Bodman, 87, died Tuesday. Services are today at 2:00 PM in Myers & Smith Chapel.

### NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH

**Funeral Home** 





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

A. Floyd Anderson, 90, died Monday. Services will be at 11:00 AM Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial

Woodrow Jones, 83, died Monday. Services were at 2:00 PM Thursday at Midway Baptist Church. Graveside services will be at 10:00 AM Friday at Gooseneck Cemetery, Graham, Texas.

DEAR ABBY: I won a gift certificate for two free dinners at a very nice restaurant. If I call dinner, should I be expected to share the certificate with them or do I explain that my wife and I will be eating for free because of the certificate and they will pay for their own dinner? - JOSEPH F. IN SHER-

MAN OAKS, CALIF. DEAR JOSEPH F.: It would be far more diplomatic if you and your wife went alone to the restaurant and enjoyed your windfall, rather than pulling out your certificate for two freebies while your friends present cash or their credit card.

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and older.

Taxpayers 65 or older who have not applied for the exemption should go to the tax office to apply. The exemption is based on the birth date of the individual, based on their respective age as of Jan. 1.

Taxpayers who have not yet reached age 65 may also apply for homestead exemption on their property if the taxed property also serves as their resi-

Persons with questions regarding their taxes may call the office at 264-2232 or go by the office in the Courthouse Annex, located on the east side of the square.

### **RULES**

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ing on is working with the Texas Workforce Center (TWC).

"There have been a lot of people who have lost their jobs due to layoffs in the oil industry The down-turn in agriculture and lack of seasonal jobs we normally have has been another real factor in the fact that more and more couples are needing assistance," said Gentry. "By working with the TWC, we can assist in the common goal of transitioning families from welfare to self-sufficiency through back to work, training and education programs."

When a lo income TWC or Texas Rehabilitation Commission client becomes enrolled in program, the client will also be referred to the Big Spring Housing Authority for eligibility assessment.

### HOUSING

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base barracks themselves, Davis said.

Adding to the housing short age is the fact that more and more couples are needing housing assistance. Two years ago, according to Gentry, only 24 percent of those receiving assistance were male-female households. More than 70 percent were single women and chil-

Today, however, 82 percent of those requiring housing assistance are male-female households.

"Two people working minimum wage jobs, you really just can't survive," said Gentry, who noted that the Section 8 Rental Assistance Program serves 1,100 people each month. Based on the 1990 census, which lists Big Spring's population at 23,093, that means that one of every 21 people is on housing assistance

The refurbished apartments won't necessarily be used as public housing - that's up to the owner. But there is at least one other developer studying Big Spring who is interested in partnering with the housing

The HLH Companies commitment comes at the same time as

DUNLARS

"Your Fashion Headquarters" 111 E. Marcy 267-8283 Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Antanka Land Company of Las Vegas, Nev. has announced an intent to test market housing needs here. Antanka currently provides new housing units for Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in San Antonio.

The company plans to construct a fourplex in Big Spring, with other dwellings to follow.

"The mortgage financing has been secured through a mortgage company in Dallas and a local lender is needed to provide the interim construction financing," Joseph J. Stewart, majority member of the company, said in a news release. "Antanka is still several weeks away from presenting a formal loan package to a local lender. However, Antanka is confident that a local lender will share in the progressive housing needs of Big Spring"

Stewart said he was impressed with the commitment and vision of the housing authority board of commission-

"Antanka is grateful that Big Spring has whole-heartedly embraced our housing construction test market and we look forward to providing other fourplexes, duplexes and single family homes throughout the city," Stewart said.

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on hand to help Webb with the

first shovel full of earth. "When you meet a man like Max, well, he just inspires me," Swallow said.

Webb began seeking grant approval for his idea of a summer evening basketball program last summer. He received the first \$5,000 grant from Swallow's foundation.

"But it was a matching grant, and I had to find another \$5,000 to keep it," Webb said in an earlier interview.

He began contacting foundations with the idea of the program, writing the grants himself. Webb completed a continuing education course in grant writing from Midland College.

"This is really exciting, and my hope is to provide the youth of our community with something fun and athletic and competitive to do in the summer." Webb said.

Other foundations that have contributed to the project are the Dora Roberts Foundation the Abell-Hangar Foundation in Midland.

### Shooter wounds girlfriend at post office, commits suicide

FORT WORTH (AP) - A man shot and critically wounded his ex-girlfriend outside a post office Wednesday before driving away and killing himself, police said.

Gayla Curry, 26, of Hurst, was in critical condition at Harris Hospital

Ms. Curry was picking up mail for her employer when William Hamm, 33, approached her car just before noon, and the two started talking through her open driver-side window, said Fort Worth police Lt.

"They were conversing calmly until witnesses heard her say, 'Put the gun away,'" Krey

Hamm fired once with a .25 caliber handgun, striking Ms. Curry in the neck, and the bullet passed through her neck,

Witnesses told police that Hamm walked to his truck and drove off. Ms. Curry went to a nearby business and asked for help. When police officers arrived, she told them her exboyfriend had shot her, Krey

She told witnesses Hamm, a Burleson resident, wanted her to reconcile with him.

Acting on a hunch that Hamm might have gone to a rest stop to commit suicide, Burleson police found Hamm's truck at a rest stop along Interstate 35-W, Krey said. Police said there was no

# BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

known history of violence between the two.

Krey said police believe the shooting occurred at the post office because Hamm knew Ms. Curry routinely stopped there, 'and he was basically lying in wait for her."

# Lawsuit settled in case of death by falling ice

CHICAGO (AP) — The family of a man killed when he was struck by a 100-pound chunk of ice that fell from a building settled their lawsuit against the building's owners and tenant for \$4.5 million.

John Huston, an attorney for the building's owner, Olympia and York, said Wednesday the lawsuit was settled without anyone admitting liability. Retailer Neiman Marcus, tenant of the building along a tony stretch of Michigan Avenue called the Agnificent Mile, spilt the cost of the settlement with Olympia and York.

Donald Booth of Brookfield, Wis., was killed Feb. 28, 1994. His widow and three children sued, claiming that ice had been falling from the building for days but no warning signs were posted. The signs are now common around downtown Chicago.

'The law in this state is very clear," said Thomas A. Demetrio, attorney for the family. "Building owners owe a duty of care to pedestrians lawfully using the public sidewalks. The failure to clear ice or at least warn of it — often results in injuries, or as in this case, death.

# SUPPORT GROUPS

THURSDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

port 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, noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at

•Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264

 Alzheimer's Association Support Group, last Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail 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.)

•Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria. FRIDAY

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

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study. ·Alzheimer's Association

Greater West Texas Chapter will have a caregiver education series on Jan. 22. Registration is from 8:30 to 9 a.m. and the presentation will be from 9 a.m. to noon at the Midland College Davidson Family Health Sciences Buidling Health Sciences Lecture Hall, Room

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IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

### MARKETS

March cotton 59.45 cents, up 11 points; Feb. crude 12.32, up 45 points; Cash hogs steady at 28 even; cash steers steady at 61 even; Feb. lean hog futures 41.40, up 57 points; Feb. live cattle futures 62.55, down 60 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones

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## POLICE

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The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m.

Wednesday and 8 a.m. today: CHRISTOPHER GONZA-LES, 24, was arrested for driving while license suspended or invalid.

 THEFT was reported at Third and Owens, 1200 block of Ridgeroad, 2300 block of Wasson, at 400 E. Fourth, in the 1100 block of Lamesa Highway and in the 1100 block of West Highway 80.

• THEFT LESS THAN \$50 was reported. · CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

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"The time is r ture the electr give consumers their electricity possible," said Sibley, R-Waco.

If passed, Sibl freeze electric Sept. 1 for consu investor-owned nies, then deci 2002. That wou than 70 percent (

# **25** Cal

SACRAMENT Placing their be year before the p mary, 25 Califor have formally urged Texas Gov. George W. Bush to run for president. The lawmak-

ers on Wednesday sent Bush a petition signed by 22 of 32 Republicans in the state Assembly and three of 15 Republican include moderat atives and all Republicans in t Their petition

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# New legislation introduced to deregulate electric utility market

sumers would see a 5 percent decrease in their electric rates in 2002 under legislation filed Wednesday to deregulate the state's \$50 billion electric utility market.

"The time is right to restructure the electric industry to give consumers a chance to buy their electricity at the best price possible," said Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco.

If passed, Sibley's bill would freeze electric rates starting Sept. 1 for consumers served by investor-owned electric companies, then decrease them in That would cover more

Rates would be frozen at the

reduced level for five years, or until 40 percent of the electricity in a particular market provided by two or more utilities.

'The bill will create a robust, competitive environment that should give consumers who shop around an even better deal," said Sibley, who has five Senate co-sponsors on the bill.

The bill also proposes using ratepayer-backed bonds to pay off the lingering debts of Texas utilities, estimated at about \$4

A similar proposal caused a deregulation bill to unravel dur-

support because they said bond provisions were too complicat-

behind this bill.

It gives the cooperatives and municipal utilities the option of not opening their markets to competition, and it doesn't require them to offer a rate reduction.

Sibley's legislation contains "critical consumer safeguards, while creating the framework for meaningful choice for both urban and rural consumers," than 70 percent of the state's 8.6 ing the 1997 session when rural said Mike Williams, president

which represents the state's 83 cooperatives.

This gives them the flexibili-Those same cooperatives, ty to see how the market develwhich provide electricity to ops and to determine whether about 3 million Texans, stand \* that competition will bring benefits to their consumer owners," said Mark Zion, executive director of the Texas Public Power Association, which represents the 75 municipal utilities in Texas.

The fight over whether the utilities looking at paying off debts for power plants - socalled stranded costs - get money up front through bond proceeds or long-term through a variety of fees is expected to be

cooperatives withdrew their of Texas Electric Cooperatives, one of the more heated aspects geographic area. of the debate.

Legislation filed by Rep. Steve Wolens, D-Dallas, would pay the costs through fees on utility

Consumer groups say paying 100 percent of the stranded costs the utilities request is a mistake and that the debts are due to bad investments.

'This bill sticks consumers with the bill for the utilities' director of the consumer group Public Citizen.

The bill also addresses how to create competition where existing utilities currently own most of the power plants in a certain Sibley chaired.

No single provider – like TU Electric and Houston Lighting & Power — could control more than 20 percent of the generat ing capacity in one region.

A utility that owns more would be forced to auction off a percentage of its plants to potential competitors.

Commission could create an exception "lowing a utility to mistakes," said Tom Smith, continue to control a certain market under the legislation.

The bill comes after an 18month study by the Senate Interim Committee on Electric Utility Restructuring, which

# 25 California lawmakers urge Texas governor to run

SACRAMENTO (AP) year before the presidential pri-

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Wentworth, R-San Antonio, who

Wednesday also change the

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The requirement will apply to

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unless their lawmaker-

Bush has not announced whether he will run for president, but some national polls put him in front of all other

"He represents to me a new generation of Republican leaders, and I think that's what the Assemblyman Bill Leonard of Rancho Cucamonga.

"I'm sure Governor Bush very much appreciates their words of support," said Karen Hughes, Bush's director of communica-

The petition was accompanied "California Legislature" letter-

approaching, it is important that a credible candidate for president establish a California presence," the letter read.

'We know that you are the Republican presidential candidate for Texas, and we share a strong opinion that your qualicountry needs in 2000," said ties will serve well as the Republican presidential candidate for California.

> The petition and the letter's rhetoric represented a double slap to California's last Republican governor, Pete Wilson, who is considering a White House run himself. Some Republicans believe Wilson cost divisiveness with his stands

grants and against affirmative action

Bush has "shown unmatched political leadership in his ability to reach out and bridge the gap between traditional and nontraditional Republican constituencies, like Latinos – a growing and increasingly important population in California," added Assemblyman Abel Maldonado, R-Santa

Maria. The Texas governor is the only GOP presidential candidate, announced or otherwise, who has made a courtesy call to new Assembly Republican leader Rod Pacheco, who is the party by fostering racial Hispanic and who signed the

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# Committees streamlined, Lt. Gov. Perry prepared to delegate assignments

AUSTIN (AP) - With Lt. uting ... the responsibilities of Gov. Rick Perry poised to the Senate in a very fair, equimake committee assignments—table, bipartisan way.

that could determine the course of legislation and legislative careers, the Texas Senate has approved rules streamlining its committee struc-

**PERRY** The rules trim the number of

members on various panels, eliminate a couple of committees and split Health and Human Services in two. Perry, the first Republican

inaugurated to preside over the Texas Senate, said the changes were prompted by lengthy conversations with senators about their concerns.

"Their big complaint was a committee structure that was very onerous from the standpoint of having to be two places at one time. ... where you had to be, the workload, etc.," he said. "I think you'll find what we've done is to make this process as efficient and as effective as it can be." Perry said in determining committee heads and member-

He said he would soon announce committee assign

The new rules eliminate the standing Committee on International Relations. Trade and Technology and the General **Investigating** Committee.

Special committees still can be appointed to address specif ic issues. For example, Perry on Wednesday named the Special Committee on Electric Restructuring, headed by Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, who headed the international relations panel, said "I have been assured that the concerns that I raised regard ing ...the committee that we phased out, that there is a definite need for us to have a vehicle to address those needs and that we will be discussing those some more.

Truan quipped that a law maker told him "that he would nominate me to be chair of the former chairs committee.

The rules will reduce the number of members or Administration, Economic De velopment, Education, Finance, Intergovernmental Relat ship, he believes that "We've ions, Jurisprudence, Natural done a very good job of distrib- Resources and State Affairs.

#### "With the California presiden- against aid to illegal immi-Bush one day after he was Placing their bets more than a sworn in for a second term. tial primary of March 2000 fast

mary, 25 California legislators

The lawmakday sent Bush

include moderates and conserv-Republicans in the Legislature.

Senate rules require open-government analysis

Most committee assignments ings.

haven't yet been announced. It was Wentworth's "open government impact statement" proposal that triggered the most Senate discussion.

As initially proposed, it would have required all bills to be checked.

The Legislative Budget Board director would have to prepare an impact statement if a bill may reduce public access government information or to the transaction of public business. The statement would go to the head of the committee to which the bill is referred for consider- doesn't reduce public access. bers on various panels, elimiation.

Supporters said there is over-

open records and open meet- makers' reputations on the line

Critics questioned the proposal's potential cost, whether it's proper to require such a statement through a rule rather than a bill approved by both the House and Senate and suggested that news media groups supporting open government would save lobby fees through the requirement.

Wentworth then agreed to a change offered by Sen. Steve Ogden, R-Bryan.

Under it, the provision won't apply if the bill author certifies in writing that the measure away.

Wentworth said he didn't ment were passed, he said, it think the change weakened the wouldn't take effect until after and splitting Health and Human whelming support in Texas for provision, saying it puts law-this session ends.

If a bill requiring such a state-

killing a local car salesman and later staging a violent Iowa bank robbery will be escorted by U.S. marshals from Laredo, Texas, to northwest Louisiana early next week to face murder

A deal was struck Wednesday between DeSoto Parish prosecutors and federal authorities to bring Michael Andrew Taylor and Timothy David Taylor to Mansfield as early as Tuesday.

Burkett said he will seek a speedy trial, but hasn't determined if he will seek the death penalty against the two 20-yearold suspects. The Taylors, who are not

related, were apprehended Friday after leading authorities on a nine-day chase through seven states. The chase began with the

shooting death of Shreveport car salesman Chester Howell in District Attorney Don Burkett rural DeSoto Parish and ended will convene a grand jury at a customs checkpoint on the

was a Lamoni, Iowa, bank robbery and shooting of a police chief who gave chase.

The Taylors are scheduled to appear in federal court Tuesday in Laredo, but Burkett said the only issue at that hearing is to determine "they are who they say they are. They will probably waive that hearing but, if not, we'll have to prove they're the people we have the warrants for," Burkett said.

#### Accused killers will return to Louisiana Wednesday to consider first- Mexican border. In between degree murder indictments. Two young men accused of

JASPER (AP) — For more

than 160 years, an iron fence

ran through the Jasper ceme-

tery, making sure that blacks

and whites who lived apart also

On Wednesday, they tore the

fence down — just days before

the trial for the first of three white men charged in the drag-

ging death of a black man last

City employees and volun-

teers took the rusting fence

apart, piece by piece. It had

stood since the cemetery opened

"For many of us, this fence

rested apart in death.

summer.

Fence that divided Jasper cemetery is torn down

tion in our community," Father

Ron Forsage said in prayer as

the work went on around him.

"Give us the power and

strength through this rotten

and broken fence to repair the

About 75 people — blacks and

whites — sang in celebration of

the fence's removal. There were

"I wish my mother was here

to see this," said Fave White, a

black Jasper resident, as she

hugged several friends after the

Jasper was thrust into the

fences in our own lives.

also tears.

ceremony.

has been a symbol of segrega- national spotlight in June by

Just in case, the FBI is lining up witnesses who can identify the Taylors.

the killing of James Byrd Jr.,

who was chained to the back of

a pickup and dragged to his

Three men, John William

King, 24, of Jasper; Shawn

Berry, 23, of Jasper, and Russell

Brewer, 31, of Sulphur Springs,

have been charged with capital

murder in what prosecutors say

was a racially motivated crime.

trial next week.

bridge racial divides.

King is scheduled to go on

After Byrd's death, city lead-

ers and clergy formed the

Mayor's Task Force 2000 to help

death along backwoods roads.

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OUR VIEWS

# Come out Friday night; remember, the chamber is you

hange is a continual process if progress is being made within a community, and the annual rite of change at the helm of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce officially takes place Friday night at the organization's annual banquet.

At the banquet, outgoing president Ray Kennedy and incoming president Chuck Williams will apprise the audience of progress made, progress ongoing and progress planned. The outgoing and incoming board of directors will also be recognized.

In addition, the man and woman of the year will also be honored for their contributions to the community. Throughout the year, many people ask the question,

'What is the chamber?" The answer?

The chamber is you, your business neighbors and other members of the community who collectively, as an organization, work to enhance the business climate of the community.

The chamber is volunteers who work in dozens of areas of interest to help improve the quality of life in our community, making the atmosphere more positive for families as well as the attraction and retention of business.

We invite you to join us at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Friday. There is a social period that gets under way at 6:30, followed by the banquet at 7.

The menu is being prepared by Great Western Dining and Big Spring's own Tumbleweed Smith promises to keep you entertained when he takes the podium as the keynote speaker.

And if you still have a question as to why you should attend, just remember ... the chamber is you.

### YOUR VIEWS

To THE EDITOR:

This is in regard to the articles about the Coahoma girl and the trouble she got into over the gun in her mother's

I can't believe they are making such an issue about the whole thing and even hiring a lawyer. Why don't they just face the music.

That girl should have gotten the 100 days suspension, but even the 20 days in a different school is not good enough for the parents and their "poor" little girl. She is physically ill over all this!

This is what kids are learn ing from their parents, to fight the law and school regulations and see how much you can get away with and not face up to any responsibilities.

JESSIE MOLINA

To THE EDITOR:

On Dec. 13, 1998, it became necessary to take my husband, Carl Summers, to the emergency room at Scenic

Mountain Medical Center. In the past, Carl had always been adamant that he did not want to go to SMMC, in part because of all the negative things he had heard. However, there comes a time when com-

mon sense must prevail. The night of Dec. 13, was such a night. From the time we went to

the emergency room, through

Jan. 6, there was never a

minute that Carl did not

receive the very best of care. When the on-duty emergency room doctor. Dr. Stevens, realized the distress Carl was in, he called Dr. Toscano and Dr. Koop, both who were on call. They worked at saving my husband's life, and were successful.

After Carl was stabilized, he ent to ICU. At all times, for a total of 25 days, the ICU staff reated Carl as if he was their only patient.

There was never a time that the ICU nurses showed anything but caring and compas-

Because I had almost moved into the ICU waiting room, the statt also had my best interests at heart. They worried as much about me as they did

Carl passed away on the morning of Jan. 6. Up until he took his last breath there was an ICU nurse with him. Afterwards, I was not alone in my grief. The staff was there consoling both my sister and

People can say what they will about SMMC and its staff. I want to go on record stating simply that the doctors, surgical teams, radiology technicians and all other care

providers are the best. A special thank you goes to Dr. Toscano and the entire staff of Intensive Care. You are all first rate professionals

and deserve recognition.

BARBARA MILLER SUMMERS

# Forget the trial; focus on neglected defense

Il skip any comment on "Zipper Bill's" impeachment trial until it's over. The only important thing from here on out is the final vote -- to

vict or acquit. Until then, I plan to ignore the beltway buzz generated by politicians, spin doctors. TV talking heads and

adjourn, con-

iournalists indulging in speculation

and slinging general barnyard manure they call "analysis." Those folks in Washington generate as much greenhouse gas as a power plant. There's nothing to analyze.

CHARLEY

REESE

wait. Eventually, the Senate will take the final vote. In the meantime, we ought to nudge our representatives toward a few important issues,

No point to the exercise. Just

such as a defense which both the administration and Congress have neglected in recent years.

Defense is the main job the Constitution assigns to the federal government. As long as people still have thermonuclear warheads and missiles, defense cannot be ignored safely Nuclear weapons are nation killers. All other issues will be moot if the United States becomes a dead nation.

Be careful not to be misled by semantics. It is easy to say the Cold War is over. But what do the words "Cold War" actually mean? It's just a phrase used to describe a period of time in the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union. The United States and the core of the Soviet Union (and its missiles), Russia, still exist. They still have relations. And they aren't doing so hot lately.

And then there's China. In short, we are not out of the nuclear woods yet, and what should have been the top priority of the administration, nuclear disarmament, has been ignored with one exception. The one exception is the United States, which the current administration seems to think can be disarmed without any reciprocal actions on the part of other nations.

Not so. Something so serious as nuclear weapons cannot be allowed to get out of balance. If it is possible to get real reductions, then they must be carried out carefully and simultaneously.

Don't forget the axiom that intentions can change overnight but capability cannot. So long as Russia and China have nuclear weapons capability, we cannot trust mere intentions. Not only can intentions change overnight, but so can governments.

Cementing a relationship with Russia, and bringing Russia into the Western coalition, should have been the No. 1 priority of this administration. Alas, this administration is corrupt and, for the most part, incompetent. It has succeeded in driving Russia away from the Western coalition. Almost surely any new government in Moscow that rises out of the ashes of the current economic mess will be less pro-Western, thanks to the Clinton administration.

As I mentioned before, we do not, if we have any sense, want to wake up one morning, disarmed, and facing a hostile nuclear troika of Russia, China and India. That would give elitists who slobber over dreams of U.S. hegemony a headache. That's a new world order Americans wouldn't like. There are indeed better reasons to get rid of "Zipper Bill" than his games with a broad-hipped blabbermouth Valley Girl.

But the press is as much of a goofus as Clinton. Imagine, a basketball player retires (for the second time) and you would think that's the single most important thing happening on the third rock from the sun. Jeez.

People who put their faith in human reason need a lot more faith than those who believe in religion.

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# You have to consider the Elizabeth Dole factor

AND IRRESPONSIBLE! HE'S A DISGUSTING MORAL COCKROACH WHO CAN'T TELL THE TRUTH!!

he other night a group of well-informed • Republican strategists and journalists met in Manhattan, N.Y., to cast a preliminary

glance at the Republican presidential picture in 2000, not at all premature since some of the candidates have been running ever since Bob Dole conceded defeat in 1996



It now is taken for granted that Elizabeth Dole, resigning as head of the Red Cross, is very much in the picture and that her presence changes the dynamic for both

parties. First of all, she is a considerable figure in her own right, has had important cabinet experience, has shown executive ability at the Red Cross and has proven at the last Republican Convention that she is formidably articulate. Pundits may say that her extemporaneous stroll around the San Diego Convention Hall with a microphone was Oprahstyle showbiz, and that she relentlessly prepares for such performances, that she is a

steel gardenia, but so what? She is sharp and effective and not the sort of person to flounder around in an unprepared way, as Jack Kemp did in his disastrous debate with Al Gore last time. A message of businessslike preparedness will certainly be welcome after the chaotic indiscipline of the Clinton administration in ways both large and small. Elizabeth Dole, obviously intelligent, has not so far made a misstep, no pun intended.

Her appeal to the "women's vote" may be large, but is not now predictable. If she had a

place on the Republican ticket, the Democrats would probably scramble. But the fact is, the Democrats are not deep in plausible female national candidates. No Geraldine Ferraro affirmative action will do. Possibly Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California could come forward as the Democratic vicepresidential candidate.

HE'S MANIPULATIVE, EVASIVE AND HE'S NOT TRUSTWORTHY! PUT BLUNTLY, HIS JUDGEMENT AND BEHAVIOR ARE

NDEFENSIBLE!!!

No one the other night, however, had much of a clue as to where Elizabeth Dole stands on the usual large and imporant issues -- Iraq, national defense, Social Security, racial preferences, taxation, immigration and others. She is said to have come from the evangelical tradition in Christianity, but the meaning of that is not immediately clear.

Elizabeth Dole, so the opinion went, having never been elected to anything, is really a vice-presidential candidate, and at the moment most likely on a ticket headed by Gov. George W. Bush of Texas. On paper, that looks to be a formidable ticket. Bush has won a second term as governor of a very large state, and done so by a huge margin which included, notably, voters of Hispanic extraction.

Bush's father, the former president, is said to be using his huge Rolodex, the product of a lifetime of schmoozing, to raise money for Gov. Bush's candidacy. Yet virtually no one outside Texas has ever heard this governor make a speech. He certainly has never appeared on those Sunday morning talk shows where he would have to undergo often aggressive questioning by real journalists. Outside of Texas, George W

Bush is an entirely unknown quantity. No one knows what he thinks about anything. Though Bush is almost a preemptive front-runner at the present moment, everyone recalled "Lincolnesque" Sen. Edmund Muskie in 1971 Muskie then was not only lead-

ing the Democratic field for the nomination, but he was leading President Nixon by five or six points in the polls, But Muskie was not Lincomesque in New Hampshire and then died in Florida. The idea of Muskie was better than the actual Muskie, and the little-regarded George McGovern sailed through to the nomination. In 1971, Nixon was so afraid of the Muskie candidacy that he began to organize anti-Muskie espionage and campaign "dirty

Could front-running Bush be another Muskie?

The discussion focused for a moment on the Republicans who are not running, especially those who might have been thought "heavyweight" contenders. At least on paper, the Republicans who are not running seem more impressive than those who are:

William Bennett. Liberal arts degree, law degree, philosophy degree, chairman of National Endowment for the Humanities, Secretary of Education, author of huge best sellers on ethics. Charismatic speaker. So far, not running. Gen. Colin Powell.

Astonishing resume, including Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, National Security Advisor. Could have had the nomination in 1996, but withdrew after his triumphant book tour. Wife thinks he might be shot. Not running. Apparently does not want to be the first black president. Seems to be the Republican Mario Cuomo. Gov. Pete Wilson. Has never lost an election. Mayor, senator. Two-term governor of California. He came from 30 points back to trounce Kathleen Brown in most recent bid. Tough on crime, racial preferences, immigration. Not running. Needs the usual \$20 million, and there is resentment in California about him breaking his promise not to run in 1996. But a lot of cansidates are

running hard, all of them pretty improbable at the top of the

ticket. Steve Forbes is probably the best of this lot. It seems to bother the media and perhaps many voters that he is spending his own abundant money in order to run. I myself think this gallant. He is running because of his ideas. There is little doubt among economists that Forbes' "flat tax" would benefit the economy significantly, freeing up money for investment.

The problem is that it would "help the rich," who would do much of the investing. It is a well-kept secret that Dick Gephardt is open to some sort of tiered flat tax. But the consensus seems to be that Forbes is a candidate of ideas, not a plausible presidential prospect.

Gov. George Pataki of New York won re-election handily against dim opposition, but is pretty vanilla himself, though he has national ambitions.

So does Mayor Rudolph Giuliani of New York -- a stunningly successful mayor, but not easily exportable -- who will probably run for the Senate in 2000, perhaps against Hillary Rodham Clinton. The anti-abortion banner will

be carried by Gary Bauer in 2000. He will probably get single digits in Iowa and then die in libertarian New Hampshire. Lamar Alexander is running, still running, but seems to

have no traction. He may earn the Stassinization Medal, named after the perennial candidate Harold Stassen.h

So, at this point, Bush-Dole looks relatively formidable -that is, compared to what? Compared, presumably, to

the robotic and tone-deaf Al Gore. He is talent-challenged, and Gore will be carrying plenty of Clintonian baggage into the 2000 race.

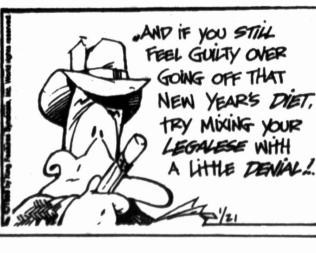
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# President Clinton's defense wrapping up opening presentation

WASHINGTON (AP) Concluding the first phase of President Clinton's impeachment trial, his lawyers are urging senators to reject allegations of legal wrongdoing and focus on "the big picture" — an attempt by a married man to hide an extramarital affair.

For their third and final day of oral presentations to rebut perjury and obstruction of justice charges, the Clinton team is combining the methodical arguments of private lawyer David Kendall with the oratory of Dale Bumpers. Bumpers, a former Democratic senator from Arkansas and longtime friend of Clinton, is known as a gifted

public speaker.

Once Bumpers finishes, senators who have been forced under trial rules to sit in uncharacteristic silence will have another unfamiliar task -

submitting questions in writing to Chief Justice William Rehnquist, who as presiding officer will read them and ask the lawyers and House prosecutors to respond.

The question period may be the phase of the trial conducted a bipartisan spirit. Subsequent motions to dismiss the case and call witnesses such as former White House intern Monica Lewinsky likely will break down largely along party

Republicans have said they oppose dismissal and support the need for limited live testimoný from key witnesses such as Ms. Lewinsky, Clinton friend Vernon Jordan and presidential secretary Betty Currie - and should get their way with a 55-45 majority.

With a two-thirds majority needed to make Clinton the first president evicted from his job, Democrats hold the votes for backing a move to remove him Club" broadcast. from office.

address Tuesday night, ranging from 66 percent in an ABC poll to 72 percent in a CBS survey to 76 percent for NBC.

One well-known conservative Republican, evangelist and broadcaster Pat Robertson, said Clinton pulled off such a public relations coup in the address that there is no chance he will be convicted. "They might as well dismiss this impeachment hearing and get on with someacquittal and show no signs of thing else," he said on "The 700

Bumpers was chosen to make Republicans know the trial is the argument that the House **unpopular** with Americans. case was a "partisan rush to Clinton's job approval ratings judgment" that doesn't meet fronted with a deficit of decency

rose after his State of the Union with the "higher duty the Senate has always had," an adviser to the White House said Wednesday. Bumpers, who retired this year after 24 years in the Senate, also was chosen because he can talk ex-senator to senator, the adviser said.

Clinton's predecessor, George Bush, in town to attend a Senate lecture series sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., declined a chance to discuss the impeachment trial. But speaking in the Old Senate Chamber Wednesday evening, the former Republican president lamented that today in Washington, "we are con- one that deepens by the day.' During Clinton's defense before senators Wednesday, Deputy White House Counsel Cheryl Mills argued that House managers ignored testimony from Mrs. Currie in order to falsely accuse the president of trying to obstruct the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit against the president.

The defense lawyer cited Mrs. Currie's te 'imony that Clinton never asked her to pick up gifts from Ms. Lewinsky after the presents were subpoenaed by the Jones lawyers. Mrs. Currie testified it was Ms. Lewinsky who asked her to retrieve the

# Joint Chiefs tell Congress that White House defense increases too small

Lawmakers have told the nation's top military commanders not to count on any savings in the near future from additional base closings.

President Even though Clinton plans to ask for another round of closings in the budget he sends Congress next month, "he's not going to get a base closing bill. We were burned once. We're not going to be Rep. Curt burned again," Weldon, P-Pa., said Wednesday.

Also at the House Armed Services Committee hearing on the state of military readiness, the chiefs of the Army, Navy,

Air Force and Marines, along requirements." But, he added, it cial," Johnson said in prepared money. The remaining \$8 bilwith Gen. Henry Shelton, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the \$12 billion in extra military spending the president is proposing falls short of meeting many pressing Pentagon needs.

In his State of the Union address on Tuesday, Clinton reiterated his intention to request \$12 billion in increased Pentagon spending in his fiscal 2000 budget, part of a plan to spend \$110 billion over the next six years.

Shelton said the \$12 billion 'will go a long way toward meeting our most critical

**increased** spending the services port is greatly appreciated. believe they need next year.

"Readiness is very fragile and the indicators are not good," said Adm. Jay L. Johnson, chief maintain our technological of naval operations.

Like the other military chiefs, must modernize the force." Johnson voiced support for the administration request — but also made it clear he would not mind one bit if Congress wanted to throw some more money the Navy's way.

"The administration understands our issues and is working hard to assist us, but con-

falls short of the \$20.1 billion in testimony. "Your enduring sup-

Gen. Charles Krulak, commandant of the Marine Corps, cautioned: "If we are going to advantage in defense, we simply

Overall, the Pentagon chiefs have told Congress they need about \$150 billion more over the next six years, instead of the additional \$110 billion Clinton has proposed.

Committee Republicans complained that, of the \$12 billion for next year, only about \$4 bilgressional help will also be cru- lion would be in real new

lion would come from savings due to lower inflation and lower fuel costs. "I hope the budget contains real spending increases to apply against real shortfalls," said the committee chairman, Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C.

The White House has said that Clinton will ask Congress to approve two new rounds of base closings — one in 2001 and another in 2005.

Lawmakers are reeling from earlier rounds in 1991, 1993 and 1995 that shut down 70 bases.

Republicans are also suspicious of the administration's commitment to the base-closing process, which was established in an effort to take politics out of the system by having an independent commission make binding recommendations.

They accused the White House of intervening in this process last year to keep defense jobs in California when McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento closes — and fulfill a 1996 re-election campaign promise made by Clinton in the

Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo., told the service chiefs to detail exactly which bases they think are wasteful and should be

# Northwest controllers first to get new radar

AUBURN, Wash. (AP) - New, more reliable computer equipment to help federal air traffic controllers across the United States has been introduced first in the Pacific Northwest.

The Fort Worth center will get the new equipment in April and it will be installed at Houston in June.

All 20 national air traffic control centers are to have the new systems by the summer of 2000 to replace vacuum-type radar display equipment that is prone to breakdowns. The project will cost \$1.05 billion.

Jane Garvey, administrator of **Federal** Aviation Administration, and

Secretary Transportation Rodney Slater dedicated the new system Wednesday at the Seattle Air Route Traffic Control Center, which oversees flights over Washington, most of Oregon and portions of Idaho, Montana, Northern California and Nevada.

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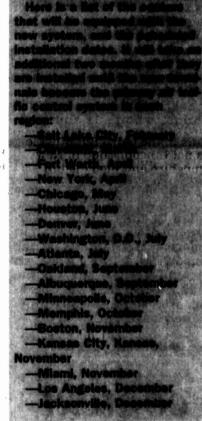
The new system will "help keep our skies the safest in the world while air traffic continues to grow," Slater said.

The Auburn system was installed last October and air traffic controllers began using it about a month ago. Salt Lake City and Cleveland are next in

Although the new system is considered faster and more reliable than the 1970s-era technology it is replacing, it is not immune to glitches like the one Auburn controllers dealt with on Friday. A battery failure during a routine check of a backup power supply cut power to the center and the new equipment.

Controllers were able to maintain contact with jetliners with a backup radio system, but radar used to prevent collisions was shut down for 35 minutes. Hundreds of flights were delayed and airline traffic was frozen for an hour. There were no reports of planes flying too close together.

Controllers said one of the advantages of the new system is that it's easier to maintain. Parts needed for the old system SCHEDULE



"The problem was the components — they would break and you just couldn't get them anymore," controller Mark Blair said.

Lockheed Martin Air Traffic Management of Bethesda, Md., is the prime contractor for the project.

Other improvements under way or planned by the FAA include a new system that helps pilots make precision landings guided by the Global Positioning System, and an email system between computers on the ground and in the cockpit. That should reduce the time lag and chance of errors in voice communications.

The FAA's announcement came only hours after a singleengine Cessna came within 100 feet of a Southwest Airlines jet as the two were taking off from Austin, Texas, on runways that crossed, authorities said.

The smaller plane passed just under the Boeing 737 with 125 people aboard.

# Woman, three children found dead

girl seeking a cup of sugar from her neighbor found the pregnant woman dead, bound with an extension cord. Inside the home were the bodies of three children.

Police in this southwestern Missouri city called the four killings their worst homicide case in at least a decade.

"They sure didn't deserve this," said a sobbing Vanessa Woodruff, 16, who found the mother on the living-room floor of the home Wednesday evening.

The body was bound with an extension cord and white scarf around her neck. Police who searched the rest of the house found the three children, said Department.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - A officer Mike Green. Their identities were withheld.

Neighbors said the woman was pregnant and had two boys and a girl, ages around 8 to 11.

"It's just scary. It's going to make me sick," said Nel Thompson, who lives across the street from the victims. "You wonder why - who would be that sick? Who would hurt a

woman who was pregnant?" Police refused to say how the four died, but said the case was being investigated as a homicide.

Maj. Darrell Crick said it matched the most fatalities in a single homicide case that he could remember in his 23 years with the Springfield Police & WINTER

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# All-state singer

## Local high school choir student wins place among tops in Texas

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

For four years, Big Spring High School student David Gunn has been competing in UIL choir contests.

He did well each year at regionals, and advanced from there two years, coming close to claiming a top spot. But this year, he hit the big time, earning his place in the Texas All-State Choir.

"Of course there was no pressure," said Gunn, laughing. "This was just my last chance to make it.

"But I really told myself I would have no regrets. If I made it, great. If not, well, that was OK."

When he auditioned, Gunn said he didn't feel he sang as well as he could have, especially on sight reading. Then

choir director Linda Lindell showed ing homes and other places. him his scores - and sightreading was

"I was just fooling myself," Gunn said. Lindell said it has been three years since a choir student made all-state. To do so, singers must compete against

others from both 4A and 5A schools. 'He has worked many hours every night," Lindell said of Gunn. "He's been very consistent about his practice. He even turned down probably the lead role in our musical to work on this."

The son of Debbie and Russell Gunn, David has been singing in choir since the sixth grade.

He is also part of the choir at his church, College Baptist. Gunn sings with a group of church men, peforming barbershop-style gospel songs at nurs-

A tenor, Gunn said he's enjoyed singing since a very young age.

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"My parents wonder where I got it from," he said. And their support was a big help in his efforts, he added.

"They always try to help me do what I like to do," he said. "I guess that's what's important.'

The senior is still deciding between college at Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech, but he plans to study music edu-

Gunn will meet with the rest of the all-state choir and its conductor Feb. 3-5 in San Antonio.

Then he will perform with the allstate choir Feb. 6 during the Texas Educators Music Association Convention.



# Seeing Red Police ready to prosecute for use of laser pointers

(AP) Amarillo's thin blue line wants to crack down on the use of thin red lines

Police announced Wednesday that prosecutors have agreed to press charges against anybody who uses a laser pointer in a menacing or dangerous way.

Because they are relatively cheap high technology about \$15 — the lasers are popular with kids, who may not use them responsibly. There have been cases in

other cities of children using them to blind motorists or threaten each other

Another possibility is that police could react as if the bright lights were being used to aim weapons.

"We had one (laser toy) pointed at a SWAT officer at a restaurant a while back and the officer went into survival mode and chased the subject down and it turned out to be a 9-year-old," said Lt. Ken Farren.

He demonstrated Wednesday at the Potter County Firing Range that the beam thrown by a laser pointer looks the same on target as the aiming light from a firearm.

The pointer used had been confiscated from a middle school student, he said.

"You tell me which one is the pointer and which one is the firearm," Farren said. "They're one in the same and an officer can easily interpret the pointer as a threat.'

Pointing an aiming device with a weapon attached at the chest of a police officer would be considered a threat, he

However, he said the enforcement effort is not strictly for officers.

"If someone was lasered and felt it was offensive or provocative those offenders could be fi led on, too," Farren said.

Essentially, if someone uses the laser pointer on someone else, there's a chance they will be prosecuted, he said.

The laser threat is contained in a law covering the making of an offensive gesture or public display that tends to incite an immediate breach of the

Most violations would be prosecuted as a Class C misdemeanor punishable by a fine up to \$4,000 and up to one year in jail, Farren said.

# Daughter left in Cambodia 20 years ago reunited with family

CONROE (AP) - Sameth Tim's passage to America a generation ago was fraught with peril. Fleeing from Cambodia's murderous Khmer Rouge through jungle and minefields, she and her husband endured a two-year ordeal to reach safety and freedom.

In contrast, her daughter Sakhoan's journey here was a walk in the park — a couple of long jet flights and it was done. But getting to that point took a wrenching 20 years and thousands of dollars, a struggle of a different kind.

Now their ordeals are over, and the women are together again, mother and daughter, face to face.

At 6:55 a.m. last Thursday, Sakhoan, 24, arrived at Bush Intercontinental Airport with her husband and daughter to be reunited with her parents and a brother she had never seen.

Dara Tim, the 18-year-old brother whom Sakhoan is just sister's story as the family relaxed at their suburban home here.

"It began in 1979 when my dad (Reth Tim), who was a lieutenant in the Cambodian army, decided that he and my mom (Sameth) had to leave because the Khmer Rouge planned to kill him. He was already being

"He knew they'd have to flee through jungles and difficult terrain to get to the Thai frontier for safety, so they decided to leave my sister (Sakhoan), who was 4, behind with my grandparents. They (the Khmer Rouge) wouldn't mess with her there because they didn't bother old people.

The Tims - Reth, then 32, and Sameth, then 22 - did not begin their escape together. Reth was with fellow soldiers on the Cambodian border, but Sameth had to ride a bicycle, then hike to the frontier. "In some places they went through minefields. It would have been far too dangerous with my sis-

The couple lingered in stark. subsistence-level camps on the Cambodian side of the frontier for weeks before making it into Thailand, where they lived for 18 months as refugees.

In Thailand, Sameth gave him, as for themselves, was that America was getting nearer by the month. After a final refugee sojourn in the Philippines, the family came to the United States, first to Houston, then to Conroe.

Reth works as a custodial supervisor for the Conroe school district. Sameth is a

beautician. Dara is a high school senior who will attend the University of Texas after graduation to prepare for medical training. Though the Tims had two

other children in Conroe — son Monorom, 13, and daughter Mary, 12 — they never let go of their ambition to bring Sakhoan to their new home. Over the years they struggled to save the money they would

need, and several times went to

their homeland to visit and to

try to turn the creaky wheels of Cambodian bureaucracy Finally, by the end of 1998, all

the pieces were in place. In the meantime, Sakhoan had become a young woman and a wife and mother herself.

'Sakhoan is married to Vibol Khuon, who is 34 and is an artist," Dara says. "He's very talented. He hopes to start a career here. They have a daughter, Madonna, who is 6."

Sakhoan, who plans to be a homemaker and maybe a beau tician like her mom, is overwhelmed by her arrival in America. Her father said the airport meeting was an encounter where "it was the body English that was speaking. We cannot say anything. We half-laugh and half-cry."

See DAUGHTER, Page 8A

# **Depressed** child needs chance to vent feelings

QUESTION: Our school psychologist said she thinks our son is suffering from childhood depression. My goodness! The kid is only 9 years old. Is it reasonable that this could be his problem?

DR. DOB-SON: We used believe that depression was exclusively an adult problem, but that understanding is changing. Now we're seeing signs of serious despon-



dency in children as young as 5 years old. Symptoms of depression in an elementary school child may include general lethargy, a lack of interest in things that used to excite him or her, sleep disturbances, chewed fingernails, loss of appetite and violent emotional outbursts. Other common reactions are stomach complaints and low tolerance

to frustration of any kind. If depression is a problem for your child, it is only symptomatic of something else that is bothering him. Help him or her verbalize feelings. Try to anticipate the explanation for sadness and lead the youngster into conversations that provide an opportunity to ventilate. Make yourself available to listen, without judging or belittling the feelings expressed. Simply being understood is soothing for children and adults alike.

If the symptoms are severe or if they last more than two weeks, I urge you to take the advice of the school psychologist or seek professional help for your son. Prolonged depression can be destructive for human beings of any age and is especially dangerous to chil-

QUESTION: How would you go about telling a child he or she is adopted, and when should that disclosure occur?

DR. DOBSON: First, begin talking to your toddlers about their adoption before they can understand the meaning of the words. That way there will never be a moment when disclosure is necessary. To learn of adoption from a neighbor or other family member can be a awful shock to an individual. Don't risk the devastation of a later discovery by failing to take the sting out of the issue

in babyhood. Second, celebrate two birthdays with equal gusto each year: the anniversary of her birth, and the anniversary of the day she became your daughter. That is a handy mechanism by which the fact of adoption can be introduced. It also provides a way to equalize the status of siblings. Biological children have a psychological advantage that they sometimes lord over their adopted brother or sister. That one-upmanship is neutralized somewhat when the adopted child gets a second birthday.

Third, present the adoptive event as a tremendous blessing (as implied above) that brought great excitement to the house-

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# New Elvis biography puts legend's fall into context

WEST NEWBURY, Mass. (AP) Peter Guralnick has found Elvis.

The writer details his discovery in "Careless Love: The Unmaking of Elvis Presley." the continuation of Guralnick's highly regarded book, "Last Train to Memphis: The Rise of Elvis **Presley**," published four years ago. "Careless Love" is the darker,

largely Las Vegas, side of the story, the one in which a lord of popular music begins the long slide after the death of his "mom**ma**." The second volume draws its

strength from enlightening context, facilitated by Guralnick's encyclopedic understanding of rhythm and blues by his fine writing, and by the hundreds of interviews he conducted over Guralnick's biography puts in

full, tragic context the final years of a life that ended on the floor of his bathroom at

grandchildren

Graceland, with his gold pajamas around his ankles and a halo of vomit about his head.

Through vast research, Guralnick gives us an Elvis few saw, a man of generally uncommon politeness who could grow suddenly vicious, a man uncommonly adored but ever lonely, a man who sang silly songs at times but an artist uncommonly attuned to the soul of rhythm and blues, gospel and ballads.

"Careless Love" (Little Brown & Co., 776 pages, \$27.95) opens with Elvis in the Army in 1958, wailing for his mother and already worried if his other great love, his fans, will be true to him. "He had nightmares until the

day he died of being alone and deserted," Guralnick said in a recent interview at his home in this rural community north of

As far back as his Army days, Elvis was taking the drugs he 'He had nightmares until the day he died of being alone and deserted.

Peter Guralnick. author 'Careless Love'

used to alter his body clock until it quit on him in 1977 at

Guralnick shows Elvis's wide range of music and emotions, such as his pain over those lousy songs from his mostly miserable 1960s movie musicals, his highs by giving his all to the Swedish hymn "How Great Thou Art" and then quickly turning to a playful version of the rowdy R&B tune "Down in the Alley.

Guralnick offers an Elvis who can handle 23 "meticulous takes" of "In the Ghetto" and

then goes on a private binge of sorrow at home, listening repeatedly to a Charles Boyer recording of the lachrymose "Softly As I Leave You." And the writer gives us an

Elvis not the way he's known to his emotionally lopsided fans, but through the whipping boys who made up his entourage and lived with him many years before turning against him. And we learn a good deal more from the women he "dated" - often by cuddling up in pajamas with them and talking.

"Priscilla (Elvis' wife) is one of the many women who say that people couldn't have imagined the other side of him, so needy and vulnerable," Guralnick said.

There are also many stages of his life stemming from his ever-changing fascinations such as karate, collecting badges and guns, owning a horse ranch, spiritualism.

And there is no easy way to sum up his complex relationship with his extraordinarily effective promoter, Colonel Tom Parker, the Dutch-born carnie who was undone in Vegas by gambling.

"In the end both were watching each other self-destruct," Guralnick said.

In his isolation Elvis indulged himself in drugs and possessions. Once during his gun phase he showed up at a wedding with two weapons in shoulder holsters, two in his waist, and a derringer in his By 1973 he was on a precipi-

tous decline because of his excesses, and the popular music scene had long been dominated by the Beatles and other performers. He loomed so large with his old fans that he could make \$500,000 from a concert if he could just stay on his feet for an hour and go through the motions.

## SCHOOL NEWS

### Big Spring High School Key Club

The Key Club is having a great year with many more projects and activities to come. The club will be electing new officers for the 1999-2000 school year on Feb. 10. The new officers will go to convention on April 8-11 to learn their new positions. Key Club Convention is open to any member than wishes to attend. This year's convention will take place in Arlington. The weekend will consist of a lot of meetings, a lot of fun, and a lot of new friends.

See your news in print

The Big Spring Herald will print School News each Thursday in the life! section. This news can be anything from class projects to club activities. It should be written by students. Deadline is Monday at 5 p.m.

## EDUCATOR OF THE WEEK

**EDUCATOR NAME: Don Swinney** 

POSITION/SCHOOL: Math teacher, Big Spring High School **YEARS TEACHING OR IN EDUCATION: 35** 

Ability to work and get along with people. WHY I BECAME A TEACHER/EDUCATOR: It would complement my personality and would help young people.

SPECIAL HOBBIES/INTERESTS: Playing the guitar and FAMILY INFORMATION: Wife (43 years), two children, six

> For more information about Educator of the Week, call the life! desk at 263-7331, ext. 2366.



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4TH GRADE-Haley Adams, Austin Cox, Kellen Gillstrom, John Kountz.

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## **DAUGHTER**

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Sakhoan, who speaks no English, said through her father: "After it took longer than three years to get my immigration papers, I lost hope. I didn't think it would happen anymore.

Dara said, "Sakhoan would call all the time, asking to know when she could finally come to the U.S. 'Don't you love me? Don't forget me,' she'd tell my parents. But it all took

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#### Steers Báseball Boosters set meeting for Monday

The Big Spring Baseball Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the BSHS Athletic Training Center,

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All parents of prospective high school baseball players are urged to attend.

For more information, call Jim Clements 267-1069.

#### Softball boosters slate first meeting for Tuesday

The Big Spring Lady Steers Softball Booster Club will hold its first meeting of the season at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the BSHS Athletic Training Center.

All parents of Big Spring High School softball players, as well as other supporters of Lady Steers softball are urged to attend.

#### **Hunter Education course** scheduled for Feb. 20-21

A hunter education course, required for all hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, will be conducted Feb. 20-21 at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce offices located at the corner of Third and Gregg streets.

Boyce Hale will be the instructor for the classes which are scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. A few of \$10 per person will be charged.

For more information, call Hale at 267-6957 or Dibrell's Gun Shop at 267-7891.

#### Rodman changes mind on retiring

NEW YORK (AP) - Dennis Rodman decided he wasn't naked enough to quit playing. Rodman, who for years has been said he'll strip off his clothes before leaving the court in his last NBA game, said Wednesday he is not planning to sit out a year.

The NBA's most outrageous player posted a message on his Internet site announcing he has had enough of limbo. His agent, Dwight Manley, confirmed that the seven-time rebounding champion wants to return to pro basketball.

"I've been reviewing my options," Rodman wrote, "and those options still include playing in the NBA this season with a contender. Chicago, New York and L.A. are all cities I'd like to play in. Playing overseas could be pretty cool, too.'

Rodman announced Tuesday he would sit out a year as rumors spread that he was about to be traded to the New York Knicks.

Rodman said he would elaborate on his change of heart Friday night on "The Tonight

Show. "OK, so here's the deal," Rodman's Web site message began. "I've had some long discussions with the people I love, the ones whose opinions matter most to me, and I've

decided not to retire after all. "I know yesterday I said I was history, and with the NBA lockout and everything going on, I really thought I should stop playing."

### ON THE RADIO

JUCO BASKETBALL

7 p.m. \* Howard College Lady Hawks at New Mexico Junior College Lady Thunderbirds, KBYG-AM 1400.

9 p.m. Howard College Hawks at New Mexico Junior College Thunderbirds, KBST-AM 1490.

### ON THE AIR

TODAY: COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6:30 p.m. - Iowa at Michigan State, ESPN, Ch. 30. 8:30 p.m. — Cincinnati at Louisville, ESPN, Ch. 30. 9:30 p.m. — Arizona State at Oregon State, FXS, Ch. 29.

Men

WINTER X-GAMES 11:30 p.m. — Day 6 coverage, ESPN, Ch. 30.

# Stanton's Herm leads Buff foursome on TSWA all-state team

From staff and wire reports

Kyle Herm, who led Stanton's Buffaloes to the Class 2A, Division II semifinals earned two first-team spots and one second-team berth on the Texas Sports Writers Association's Class 2A All-State Football Team.

Herm was joined by three teammates on the TSWA squad — Maurice Martinez getting a first-team defensive back's spot, while Chad Smith was a second-team defensive lineman selection and Jeremy Smith was a second-team offensive line-

Finishing his schoolboy career with 81 touchdown passes, Herm is the all-time Class 2A leader and is third in all Texas schoolboy classificiations. Not surprisingly, he was tabbed as the TSWA's firstteam quarterback and doubled as the first-team kick return specialist. He was also named to the second-team defensive

Herm has verbally committed to play football at Rice University next fall.

Brookshire Royal running back Thomas Tarver, who rushed for 3,323 yards and 43 touchdowns last season,

was named offensive player of the year. Tarver, who led his team to the Division I state championship game, is the 13th player in state history to top

Hawk: Larry Allaway, 5-foot-11 sopho-

Quick Facts: Allaway is the Hawks

second-leading scorer, averaging 12.6

points per game. In addition, he leads

the team in assists with 5.5 per game

and steals (2.4 per game), playing a piv-

otal role in the 13-5 Hawks' perfect start

in WJCAC play. He made Howard

College's academic honor roll during the

High School: Led his Martin Luther

King High School team to the mythical

national championship during his sopho-

more season. Three times invited to the prestigious Nike All-

American Basketball Clinic. As a senior, averaged 21 points, 11

assists, five rebounds and five steals per game, earning first-team

all-city and all-state honors. Earned all-tournament team status at

tive tournaments; illoloding being named the most valuable player at the Darwille (iii!) Classic and the Columbus (Ohio) Classic transferred from Barton

County (Kan.) College where he did not play basketball. Originally

signed by Don Chaney's Temple University program, Allaway also

did not play there. Instead, he transferred to Shasta (Calif.) Colleg

where he averaged 25 points per game his freshman season,

including a school-record, 51-point performance against Santa

Coach Toromy Collins comments: "Larry is a great leader as well

as an outstanding player. There's no question in my mind that he's

going to be one of the top guards in America. His winning attitude

High School: Led her H.D. Woodson High School teammates to a

27-3 record and the District of Columbia schoolgirl championship

her senior season, averaging 23 points per game. She also aver-

aged nine rebounds, six assists and five steals per game. She was

the Gatorade Player of the Year for the District of Columbia as a

junior and senior, as well as being a three-time selection to the

Coach Matt Corkery's comments: "Karlita is one of the best

guards in the country. She has been a leader for us since her first

day on the practice floor. The total package of shooting, ball han-

dling, passing and finishing is there. She has the ability to elevate

and ability to lead make him an invaluable asset to us."

Lady Hawk: Karlita Washington, 5-

Quick Facts: Washington is currently

averaging 18.8 points, 4.5 assists, 2.6

steals and 3.8 rebounds for the No. 12-

ranked and 17-2 Lady Hawks, leading

the team in scoring. An All-Region V and

first-team All-WJCAC selection as a

freshman, she started all 37 of the Lady

Hawks' games during the 1997-98 sea-

son. She led the conference in three-

point shooting (46.5 percent) and

assists (6.5 per game) as a freshman

while scoring 14.4 points, 3.7 rebounds

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Division I state champ Paul Pewitt had running back Kenny Boyd, defensive lineman Melvin McGary and linebacker Jimmy Wilkerson on the TSWA first

McGary and Royal defensive back Joseph Davis shared honors as the top 2A defensive players. McGary had 102 tackles and forced 15 fumbles. Davis had 176 tackles and five interceptions.

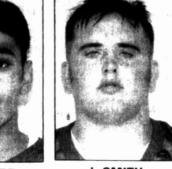
The TSWA Class 2A all-state team FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

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Quarterback - **Kyle Herm, Stanton.** Running backs - Thomas Tarver, Brookeshire-Royal; Chris Harris, Elysian Fields; and Kenny Boyd, Omaha Paul-Pewitt Wide receivers - Joseph Lemberg, Farmersville and

Brandon Autry, Boyd.
Tight end - Frank Maddox, Celina. Center - Wesley Adair, Mart







Guards - Derek Long, Celina and Richard Runnels, Brookeshire-Royal. Tackles - Mike Brogdin, Canadian and D.J. Holcomb Place-kicker - Sean Struwe, Elysian Fields

Offensive Player of the Year - Thomas Tarver, Brookeshire

Coach of the Year - Ron Bickham, Omaha Paul-Pewitt. DEFENSE Linemen - Melvin McGary, Omaha Paul-Pewitt; Melvin

Williams, Elysian Fields: Glenn Brown, Elysian Fields: and Kris Wright Goldthwaite Linebackers - Jimmy Wilkerson, Omaha Paul-Pewitt

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Chase Plagens, Goldthwaite; Maurice Martinez, Stanton and Kenny Whittenburg, Winters.
Punter - Glenn Ketchum, Troy.

Kick-returner - Kyle Herm. Stanton. Co-Defensive Players of the Year - McGary, Paul-Pewitt;

Davis, Brookeshire-Royal.

# Howard Profiles Mitchell verbally commits with University of Miami "If a school doesn't have a

From staff and wire reports

Tory Mitchell made it all but official Wednesday afternoon.

One of the state's most highly sought after schoolboy football and track recruits, the 6-foot, 160-pound speedster verbally committed to the University of Miami.

Mitchell announced that he

was cancelling his scheduled visit to the campus of national champion Tennessee and would sign with the Hurricanes on Feb. 3. At Miami, he have company at home in the presence of All-

Big East tight end Daniel "Bubba" Franks, a 1996 Big Spring graduate.

There is just one number catching coaches' eyes across the nation. That is 4.26 (seconds), his 40-yard dash time.

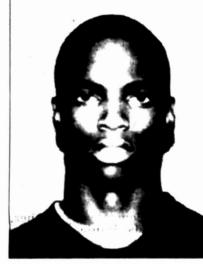
When it comes to pure speed, there might not be a football player in the nation who can compare to Mitchell, the Junior National champion (19-under) in the 100 and 200 meters. That is the biggest reason why the Big Spring senior has been ranked by First Down Recruiting as the No. 4 recruit in the state of Texas, a top 100 recruit in the nation by The Dallas Morning News and the No. 5 receiver in the nation by the Sporting News.

And why do coaches put so much importance on a stop watch? A look at one play in the Andrews-Big Spring game might say it all.

Andrews running back Shaud Williams, who himself is ranked as the No. 6 recruit in the state by First Down, broke away on what appeared to be another in the long line of touchdowns for the heralded back. There was nothing between Williams and the goal line, and with 4.4 speed, who's going track him down?

Answer: Mitchell, from the

other side of the field. "Shaud broke it through the line to the right sideline and



MITCHELL

was gone," Big Spring coach Dwight Butler said. "Tory was on the other sideline. It was a touchdown and there was no one in America that could have caught him but Tory. It was impressive. That is what he can bring to a team and what people are banking on. That speed is the unknown factor. You can't coach that.'

Prior to announcing his decision Wednesday, Mitchell had considered Tennessee and Florida State. Also his list was Texas Christian. Baylor was on the list but became a question mark after coaching changes this off-season. The last two schools, TCU and

Baylor, aren't in the same class as far as football goes, but both are top schools for track sprinters. TCU's runners are always contenders for NCAA sprint titles and there may not be a school with such a rich history of producing World Class quartermilers as Baylor, the alma mater of Olympic 200 and 400 champion Michael Johnson.

So, track is an important consideration for Mitchell, who won the Class 4A state title in the 100 and 200 and should be a favorite in any sprint race this season. Mitchell says looking at two

sports has made things easier

good track program or good football team, what is the use of going there?" Mitchell asks. "I want a school that will help me in both and I want to help the school in both."

There is no doubting Mitchell's ability to help a program in track. Sweeping the Junior National titles in both the 100 and 200 transformed him from state champion to one of the premier track recruits in the nation.

Football, however, is not so

"As far as football goes, Tory is an unknown quality," Butler said. 'The first half of his senior half, he played like an all-America. Still, he hasn't scratched his football talents.

Defensively. Mitchell played all season in the secondary. He also started this season at running back before injury and the emergence of Colby Ford forced a move to wide receiver. Over the course of his high school career Mitchell played three positions, but never really was established at one.

"The season was kind of hard. I thought I was going to go injury free," Mitchell said. "It was hard at the beginning. ! wasn't applying myself, not being a leader and not setting a good example - especially with a voung team.

Despite the lack of statistics, the schools still came in force.

"It was more than I thought it was going to be," Mitchell said of the recruiting process. "I didn't think it was going to be such a hassle. I get three or four guys calling every night, trying to convince me to go to their school.

"There are good times and bad times, " he added, admitting that he's glad making a commitment at this time will cut down on even increased pressure the next two weeks. "You have to stick it out.

## UConn wins in overtime to stay among the undefeated Auburn (17-1) shot only 31 percent before taking command in the second since 1994, have lost four in a row over

And then there was one.

Top-ranked Connecticut edged No. 25 Miami 70-68 in overtime and No. 7 Kentucky handed No. 6 Auburn its first loss of the season, 72-62, Wednesday night, leaving UConn as the only unbeaten team in Division I.

The Huskies (16-0) got a major scare at Miami, which blew a chance to win when John Salmons missed a wide-open 3-point shot at the buzzer. 'The shot was off maybe a centimeter

and a half, or we would have beaten the No. 1 team in the country," Miami's Mario Bland said. Richard Hamilton scored 31 points for

UConn, which had been winning by an average of 26 points. "People wondered if we could win a

close game," Hamilton said. "We showed them that we can." Heshimu Evans had 20 points and nine

bounds as Kentucky beat Auburn for the 13th straight time.

from the field and tied its season-low in "Our team put everything we had into

the game tonight," Tigers coach Cliff Ellis said. "We will be all right. It's a long season." Auburn hadn't been undefeated this

late in the season since 1958-59, when the Tigers started 19-0 and were ranked No. 2 in the country before losing at Kentucky 75-56

In other Top 25 games, it was No. 2 Duke 82, Clemson 60; No. 8 St. John's 84, Providence 57: No. 13 UCLA 98, Southern California 80; No. 15 Wisconsin 75, Illinois 53; No. 17 Minnesota 76, Michigan 70; Alabama 67, No. 22 Arkansas 60; and No. 23 Oklahoma State 75, Baylor 47.

Duke 82, Clemson 60

Elton Brand scored 17 of his 22 points in the second half as Duke won at

The Blue Devils (18-1, 7-0 ACC), who led by only three points at halftime 2-5), which hasn't beaten the Bruins

half for their 13th straight victory. all. Clemson (12-7, 1-5) played without suspended starters Vincent Whitt and Johnny Miller and injured sixth man Tony Christie.

St. John's 84, Providence 57

Erick Barkley scored 18 points and St. John's held Providence to its lowest point total of the season.

The visiting Red Storm (16-3, 7-1 Big East) won their fourth straight game and the 13th of their last 14 despite playing without leading rebounder Tyrone Grant, out with a broken wrist.

UCLA 98, Southern Cal 80

Freshman reserve Ray Young scored 12 points, including nine straight at the start of the second half, as UCLA beat Southern California for the ninth straight time

UCLA (13-4, 5-2 Pac-10), last in the Pac-10 in 3-point shooting, hit a season-high 10 shots from beyond the arc. USC (10-6,

Wisconsin 75, Illinois 53

Jon Bryant scored a season-high 17 points as Wisconsin routed visiting Illinois.

Bryant had five 3-pointers to help the Badgers (17-3, 5-2 Big Ten) overcome an off night by leading scorer Sean Mason, who got into early foul trouble and finished with only seven points, 12 below his average.

Minnesota 76, Michigan 70

Quincy Lewis scored 30 points and Minnesota tied a Big Ten record by sinking its first 25 free throws.

The Gophers (12-3, 3-2), who entered the game as the league's second-worst foul shooting team at 64 percent, were perfect from the line until Miles Tarver missed a pair with 7:03 left. Minnesota finished 34-of-39 from the line. Louis Bullock led visiting Michigan (9-10, 3-3) with 33 points.

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## SPORTS EXTRA

#### LOCAL BOWLING

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Tough As Nails 60-84, Bowl-A-Rama 59 85, WGAS 47-97, Scotyy's Golf Shop

#### Transactions

BASEBALL

American League MINNESOTA TWINS—Announced the etirement of RHP Bob Tewksbury.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed LHP Brien Taylor to a minor-league contract. Designated OF Tarrik Brock for assign-

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS-Signed RHP Bobby Witt, RHP Steve Ontiveros, RHP Marc Valdes, LHP Steve Cooke and LHP Norm Charlton to minor-league

FOOTBALL Chip Myers from quarterbacks coach to offensive coordinator. Named Ray

Sherman quarterbacks coach.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Named Bob Bratkowski wide receivers coach. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed CB Charles Dimry to a two-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed OT

Dave Fiore to a four-year contract.

Named Bill Walsh general manager and signed him to a four-year contract.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Named Mike

National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Recalled.
G Patrick Lalime from Kansas City of

LOS ANGELES KINGS-Placed F troactive to Jan. 15.

NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Recalled G Chris Mason from Milwaukee of the

PHOENIX COYOTES—Recalled C

PITTSBURGH, PENGUINS—Named David Andrews executive vice president

and chief operating officer.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled G Rich.
Parent from Worcester of the AHL. signed F Jochen Hecht to Worcester. COLLEGE

CLEMSON—Suspended G Johnny Miller and F Vincent Whitt one game for violating unspecified team rules. IOWA—Named Norm Parker deten-

METHODIST-Named Christina Bradley wide receivers coach and

Robert Anderson running backs coach. NORTHWESTERN—Announced the resignation of Gary Barnett, football coach, so he can take the same posiion at Colorado. Named Randy Walker nootball coach. Announced the retire ment of Don Perrelli, women's basket ball coach, at the end of the season. PENNSYLVANIA - Announced the

THE CITADEL—Named

### NHL

ednesday's Games Florida 5, N.Y. Islanders 2 Toronto 6, Dallas 4 New Jersey 4. Anaheim 3

oday's Games
Ottawa at Boston, 6 p.m Washington at Philadelphia, 6:30

Carolina at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

Toronto at St. Louis, 7 p.m. Tampa Bay at Nashville, 7 p.m. Montreal at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Calgary at Colorado, 8 p.m. Anaheim at Phoenix, 8 p.m. New Jersey at Los Angeles.

Friday's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
No games scheduled
Sunday's Game All-Star game at Tampa, Fla., 3 p.m.

### NFL PLAYOFFS

aturday, Jan. 2 Miami 24, Buffalo 17

Arizona 20, Dallas 7 inday, Jan. 3 Jacksonville 25, New England 10 San Francisco 30, Green Bay 27

#### HOW TOP 25 FARED

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2. Duke (18-1) beat Clemson 82-60. Next: at No. 8 St. John's, 3. Stanford (15-2) did not play. Next: vs. Washington State,

4. Maryland (17-2) did not play. Next: at Clemson, Sunday 5. Cincinnati (16-1) did not play. Next: at No. 24 Louisville

Thursday.

6. Auburn (17-1) lost to No. 7 Kentucky 72-62. Next: at Alabama, 7. Kentucky (16-4) beat No. 6 Auburn 72-62, Next; vs. Mississippi

8. St. John's (16-3) beat Providence 84-57. Next: vs. No. 2 Duke

9. Arizona (12-2) did not play. Next: at Oregon, Thursday 10. North Carolina (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia, Thursday.
11. Michigan State (14-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 14 Iowa.

12. New Mexico (16-3) did not play. Next: at Texas-El Paso Saturday.

13. UCLA (13-4) beat Southern California 98-80. Next: at No. 24

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21. Texas Christian (14-3) did not play. Next: vs. Air Force. 22. Arkansas (13-5) lost to Alabama 67-60. Next: vs. Providence 23. Oklahoma State (13-4) beat Baylor 75-47. Next: at Texas,

24. Louisville (10-3) did not play. Next: at No. 5 Cincinnati 25. Miami (11-4) lost to No. 1 Connecticut 70-68, OT. Next: at Boston College, Sunday

Sunday, Jan. 10 New York Jets 34, Jacksonville 24 Minnesota 41, Arizona 21

Atlanta 30, Minnesota 27, OT Denver 23, New York Jets 10

Atlanta vs. Denver. 5:25 p.m. (FOX)

#### College Bowls

Saturday, Dec. 19 Las Vegas Bowl At Las Vegas

Wednesday, Dec. 23 Motor City Bowl

Friday, Dec. 25 Blue Gray Classic At Montgomery, Ala Aloha Bowl At Honolulu

Washington 25

Saturday, Dec. 26 Heritage Bowl outhern U. 28. Bettune Cookma

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Tuesday, Dec. 29 MICRON PC Bowl

At Miami Miami 46, North

At San Antonio

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At Boise, Idaho

Thursday, Dec. 31 At Memphis, Tenn

At El Paso, Texas

At Shreveport, La.

At Tampa, Fla.

Cotton Bowl At Dallas Texas 38, Mississippi State 11 Gator Bowl

At Orlando, Fla.

At New Orleans

Saturday, Jan. 2

Orange Bowl At Miami Florida 31. Syracuse 10 Monday, Jan. 4 Fiesta Bow

Saturday, Jan. 16 East-West Shrine Classic At Stanford, Calif. East 20. West 10

Saturday, Jan. 23 Senior Bow At Mobile, Ala. North vs. South, 1:30 p.m. (TBS)

At Orlando, Fla.

Sunday, Jan. 24 At Kahului, Hawaii

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

TABC Polls

Coaches top 10 poll, with records through Jan. 16: BOYS

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The top 20 teams in the Nationa Junior College Athletic Association Division I men's basketball poll with

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Dixie, Utah Schoolcraft, Mich. Kennedy King, III 16. Snow, Utah 20. Allegany, Md.

#### **IUCO-W**OMEN

The top 20 teams in the Nation Junior College Athletic Association I women's basketball poll.

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11. Barton County, Kan 12. Howard, Texas

 Belleville 17. NE Mississippi 18. Central Florida 19. Western Nebraska 20. Walters State, Tenr 21. Salt Lake 22. Middle Georgia 23. New Mexico JC 24. East Central, Miss.

25. Northeast, Neb.

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: Bacone CC. OK: Cowley County CC. KS: North Arkansas CC. AR; Three Rivers CC, MO; Roane State CC. TN: Chattanoods State CC. TN: Cincinnati State. CC. OH: St., Catharine College, KY: Northwest Mississippi CC. MS: Bishop State CC.

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Chicago?

Reeves still hurting over being fired by Denver SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — So missed by owner Pat Bowlen than I was to him," Reeves said

much for trying to forget the

Dan Reeves, giving an extraordinary discourse on his rise and fall in Denver, made it clear Wednesday that his wounds haven't healed completely more than six years after he was fired by the Broncos.

Reeves, the NFL's coach of the year with the Atlanta Falcons, faces his former team in the

Jan. 31 Super Bowl. Faced with inevitable questions about his falling out with Mike Shanahan and John Elway, Reeves transformed a news conference into a personal catharsis, exposing his heart and soul to a hushed room of reporters as he recounted the painful chain of events for almost a half-hour.

Football is a team sport, but there's a riveting personal element to this game.

"There's still a lot of hurt that won't ever go away," admitted Reeves, who took the Broncos to three Super Bowls before he was fired after the 1992 season. "You never forget those things.

Reeves' ouster in Denver followed his well-chronicled firing of Shanahan as quarterback coach for alleged insubordination. Shanahan was extremely close to Elway, the quarterback who would say later that playing for Reeves was "hell."

After the firing of Shanahan, Reeves lasted only one more season in Denver. He was dis- have been closer to someone /day off.

despite a 110-73-1 record and five AFC West titles.

Shanahan returned in 1995 as Denver's coach with Elway's enthusiastic blessing. Last year, they teamed up to capture the Super Bowl victory that has eluded Reeves during his head coaching career.

"I don't know that I will ever get over the full situation,' Reeves said. "That changed a lot of people's lives. I don't know that Mike will ever get over that, what it caused his wife and children. Same thing with me. It caused a lot of pain for my wife and children. It's something that won't ever go

"But am I a person that's not going to speak to Pat Bowlen or Mike Shanahan or John Elway? I don't live my life like that. I had a lot of great times with those guys. I can be cordial to them. I can play golf with them.

Reeves added, "I won't go out to eat with them or go socially to a function with them. But if I was sitting next to them at a function, I would have no problem carrying on a conversation.

He painstakingly recounted

his version of events, beginning

with his hiring of Shanahan in

1984 as Denver's receivers

coach. A year later, he promot-

ed Shanahan to offensive coordinator. "Really and truly, I couldn't

He recommended Shanahan as coach of the Raiders in 1988. then hired him back as quarterback coach when Shanahan was fired by Al Davis four games

into the '89 season. But the relationship began to deteriorate when Elway was critical of Reeves in a 1990 newspaper column, saying there was poor communication between coach and quarterback.

"If John Elway had a problem

with me and you're coaching a position (such as Shanahan), why did I not know about that prior to reading it in the paper?" Reeves Wednesday. He also believes Shanahan

revealed things to the quarterback that were discussed in private meetings among the coach ing staff. 'You say things in a coaches

meeting as far as critiquing a player that you would never say to a player," Reeves said. "If John ever got any bad feelings about something I said, it was never done publicly. It had to be something coming from a staff

meeting. "Now, does that mean Mike did it? You have a lot of people on your staff. I have no proof of it. Nothing. But I did what I felt was best for our football team.'

Shanahan and Elway were not available for comment Wednesday. The Broncos, who are playing in their second straight Super Bowl, took the

# NBA officially open for business today

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Get ready for the busiest day in NBA his-

tory. Tons of trades are waiting be made, nearly 200 free agents are ready to start signing and train-

ing camps are opening. It "will be the craziest day in the history of the league," agent Keith Glass said, "and I'm looking forward to it."

He's not the only one. After 204 days, hundreds of do you want to inherit a concountless fits, starts, fights and snags, the NBA lockout finally came to an official end

Wednesday Six and a half months of pent up business was to be conducted at 2 p.m. EST today, with the floodgates opening on what should be well over 100 transactions. The schedule comes out

at 5 p.m. "It's a great feeling," commissioner David Stern said after he and union president Patrick Ewing signed the nearly 300page collective bargaining agreement. "It was an incredi-

ble relief." The day began with the biggest unanswered free agent question being the future of Tom Gugliotta.

The Phoenix Suns made a last-ditch effort to woo him to the desert after their own prized free agent, Antonio McDyess, decided to take less money to play for the Denver Nuggets.

Phoenix can make moves to get about \$8 million under the salary cap. That would mean the Suns could not offer Gugliotta the maximum \$9 million. The Timberwolves, by comparison, can offer him the maximum with 12) percent raises — a total of \$86.2 million over seven years — and then possibly trade him to another team.

Or, Gugliotta could choose simply to stay in Minnesota. That answer, and so many others about who will play

Dallas?

where, what the schedule will look like and whether the fans will return, will be answered decided early McDyess

Wednesday evening to return to the Nuggets, the team he played for in his first two NBA sea-"It was a real close call," said McDyess' agent, James Bryant. "It came down to a question of

one? Phoenix is a great fran-

chise, but Denver is doing a lot of exciting things that haven't come out vet. Rod Strickland was wondering whether the Washington Wizards would improve their offer of \$30 million guaranteed for three years, with two additional non-guaranteed years. The Wizards issued a take-it or

leave-it deadline of midnight Wednesday Strickland's agent, David Falk, was trying to engineer a sign-and-trade deal, while also

contemplating whether to advise Strickland to sign a oneyear deal with another team and then re-enter the free-agent

market next summer Dennis Rodman, meanwhile,

said he will not retire. "OK, so here's the deal," Rodman wrote in a message posted on his Web site. "I've had some long discussions with the people I love, the ones whose opinions matter most to millions of dollars in losses and tender or do you want to build me, and I've decided not to

Saying he has would like to play in Chicago, Los Angeles, New York or overseas, Rodman also wrote: "There's one thing I have always told my fans I would do in my last game that I still haven't done. I'm sure you know what it is, but I still have to come back for at least one more game so that I can get

buck naked on the court.' Other players and their agents worked feverishly to finalize

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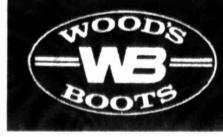
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### FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Jan. 21. (Report also available on Web as www.txfishing.com.) CENTRAL

BROWNWOOD: Water clear; 42 degrees; black bass are fair on spinnerbaits fished in 2 to 10 feet of

water. Crappie are good on minnows fished around the docks in the evening and over brush piles during the day. Hybrid stripers are good on white jigs and slabs fished in 25 to 30 feet of water. Catfish are slow. BUCHANAN: Water clear; 52

degrees; 7' low; black bass are fair on red/white Terminator spinnerbaits, Bomber A's and red Rat-L-Traps. Crappie are fair to good on minnows fished under the docks. White bass are fair on spoons fished deep in to the schools and trolling small crankbaits and minnows. Striped bass are fair trolling 1oz. bucktail jigs and live bait in deep water at the dam. Channel and blue catfish are slow on cut baits. Yellow catfish to 17.5 pounds are fair on trotlines baited with

PROCTOR: Water clear; 44 degrees; black bass are fair on spinnerbaits fished around the dam and the north shore (use a slow retrieve). Crappie are excellent on minnows white jigs fished against the edge of the dam. Hybrid stripers are fair drift fishing white jigs with a chartreuse trailer from the dam toward the north bank. SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water stained; 54 degrees; 35.5' low; black bass are good on weedless slabs fished in the deep grass. Crapple are slow. White bass are good on chartreuse and silver slabs fished in 25 to 30 feet of water. Striped bass are fair on slabs fished in 35 feet of water. Channel and blue cat fish are good on cheesebalt fished in 70 to 80 feet of water.

ALAN HENRY: Water stained; 41 degrees; 5' low; black bass to 5 pounds are good on jig and pork combinations fished in the creek channels in 22 to 28 feet of water. Smallmouth and spotted bass are slow. Few fishermen out. Exercise caution at the boat

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 49 degrees; 7' low; black bass are fair on orange and white spinnerbaits. Crappie are good on minnows fished near the derricks in 18 feet of water. White bass are slow. Channel and blue catfish are good on large shiners fished at night on the south end of the

BRIDGEPORT: No report available

COLORADO CITY: Water murky; 54 degrees; 12' low; black bass are fair on chrome Rat-L-Traps fished over the rocks. Redfish are fair trolling stickbaits. Few fishermen out.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water stained; 47 degrees; 17' low; black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows fished around the dam by the rocks. Hybrid stripers are fair on shad and shiners fished on the west side of the lake in the shallows. Blue catfish to 19 pounds are good on shad and shiners

fished in the shallows HUBBARD CREEK: Water stained; 48 degrees; 4.8'low; black bass are slow. Crappie are excellent on minnows and white marabou jigs fished around the boathouses in 12 feet of water.

Channel and blue catfish are slow. KEMP: Water stained; 49 degrees; 12' low; black bass are slow. White bass are good on white and chartreuse slabs fished in 30 to 45 feet of water.

NOCONA: Water clear; 44 degrees; 4.5' feet low; black bass are fair on chrome jigging spoons fished in 15 to 25 feet of water. Also try black and blue jigs fished in 10 to 18 feet of water. Crappie are good on jigs and jigging spoons fished in 15 to 40 feet of water. White bass and hybrid stripers are good on chrome jigging spoons fished in 15 to 40 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are slow. Yellow catfish are slow

OAK CREEK RESERVOIR: Water clear; 42 degrees; 10' low; black bass to 9 pounds are fair on minnows, jigs and spinnerbaits fished in 10 to 20 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. White bass are slow on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are

O.H. IVIE: Water clear; 47 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are fair on Rat-L-Traps fished in the grass in 2 to 10 feet of water. Also try black and blue jigs fished off the rocky points. White bass are good on slabs and jigging spoons fished in 35 to 42 feet of water and at night in the Colorado River in 20 feet of water. Catfish are slow

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 48 degrees; 12' low; Striped bass are fair on Sassy Shad and bucktail jigs fished at night under lights in the coves. Fishing reported generally slow.

SPENCE: Water stained; 46 degrees; black bass are slow. Striped bass to 22 pounds are good on cut baits fished in 6 to 12 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 42 pounds are good on cut shad fished in 6 to 8 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 40 pounds are good on cut baits fished in 6 to 10 feet of water.

STAMFORD: Water stained; 48 degrees; 11' low; black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair on nightcrawlers and minnows fished in 5 to 12 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow

SWEETWATER: Water murky; 41 degrees; 7.5' low; black bass are fair on red spinnerbalts and red shad worms fished over the grass beds. Crappie are fair on minnows. Hybrid stripers are fair on slabs fished in 10 to 20 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp and stinkbait.

TWIN BUTTES: The lake level is at 12% of normal due to work on the dam. The work is scheduled for completion in April or May. One ramp on the lake is reported barely accessible. WHITE RIVER: Water muddy; 40 degrees; 20+' low; black bass to 4

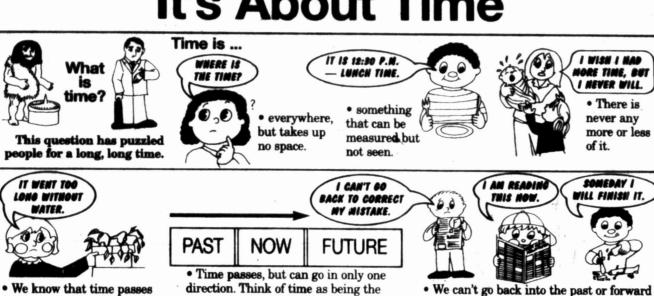
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crankbaits fished in 1 to 4 feet.

and their families

By BETTY DEBNAM A Guide for Kids

# It's About Time



past, now, and the future. into the future. We can do things only now. because we can see the effects Time tells us ... WE MUST SET AN NOUR 9 O'CLOCK OUR WATCHES TO I WILL THE SAME TIME. MY BIRTHDAY IS BE HOME OCT. 23. when to do things with others. When all the the date when people in a certain area or zone have clocks and something has happened, is · how long it was, is and watches that are synchronized (SIN-cruh-nized), happening and will happen. will be between events. or set on the same time, time works for us.

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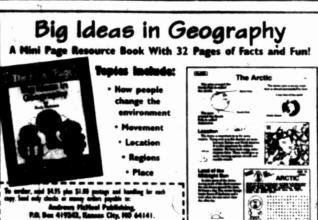
THE SUN COMES In nature: Early people noticed that certain events occurred time after time on a regular cycle in nature.



In customs: Over the years, people celebrated certain customs at certain times of the year



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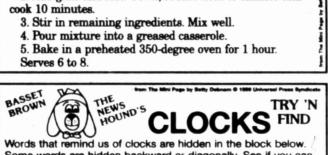
**Groovy Grits** 

• 41/2 cups water • 1 cup uncooked grits

• 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup butter or margarine

 3/4 cup cheddar cheese, grated · 2 eggs, beaten

1. Bring water to a boil in a large pot over medium heat. 2. Add grits and salt. Cover, reduce heat to simmer and Stir in remaining ingredients. Mix well. 4. Pour mixture into a greased casserole. 5. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 1 hour.



Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: CLOCK, TIME, NUMBERS, READ, NUMERAL, ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR, FIVE, SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE, TEN, ELEVEN, TWELVE, MINUTE, SECOND, HOUR, TICK,



Mini Spy ... Mini Spy and her friends are admiring her grandfather clock. See if you can find: caterpillar teapot crescent pencil



### Time Zones Keep Us in Touch With the Sun International Date Line



While the Earth turns on its axis toward and away from the sun, people in one part of the world are in bed ep, while people in the other part are up and stirring

around. One clock IT CAN'T BE set at the 12 HOON. same time

for the whole world would not work! People everywhere like

to base their time on the sun. As the Earth turns on its axis, midday, or noon

time, moves around the Earth from east to west, too. We call time based on the position of

the sun "local time. Setting standards for time Areas everywhere used to set their own local time. This was very



confusing, especially when people began traveling by train, moving longer distances n faster times.

Countries from all around the world got together and set up rules, or standards, for time

To understand time zones, imagine the Earth as a peeled orange. You would divide it into 24 sections, running from north to south. All would be of equal size.

The Earth's time zones are set up in this way. The Earth is divided into 24 sections separated by imaginary lines called "meridians of longitude." Time is one hour different in each neighboring The prime meridian

The time zones start at what is called the "prime meridian," an imaginary line that runs through Greenwich, England. Time here is known as Greenwich Mean

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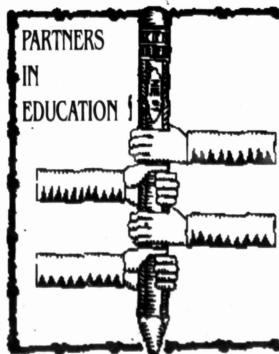
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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are inspired by others and their ideas. New beginnings are possible because of your ability to absorb data. Let your spirit soar; go with a whim. Information confirms that your direction is positive! Network, touch base with others, broaden your horizons. Tonight: Celebrate Friday with friends.\*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Go within. Evaluate career plans and one you put on a pedestal. You might be confused or in need of grounding. You have many wonderful ideas; implementing them is another issue. Consider choices, gather information and maintain detachment. Tonight: A night for you.\*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You can make a difference with friends. Be supportive of another, but also evaluate exactly where you are coming from. You have many dreams and ideals that sometimes cause you problems. A partner helps you find clarity; you need to listen. Tonight: Out with friends where the music

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Accepting responsibility and dealing with pressure go hand in hand. Others have incredible expectations of you. An associ-Trust information received at

work. You might need to reorganize to finish what you must. Tonight: Could be a late night!\*\*\*\*

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Be a mind traveler, exploring different options with an unusual and inspirational partner. Your own creativity chimes in, making new beginnings possible. A relationship could be rekindled if you so

choose. Tonight: Clear the office as soon as possible.\*\*\*\* VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

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and your wife wanted a baby to hold, even though it looked like you wouldn't get to raise amouther boy or girl Then describe how the news came that "won had arrived." and how the whole family celebrated and

delight when you first saw hum lying in a crib, and how cute he looked in his blue blanket, etc. Tell hum that his adoption was one of the happiest days of your life, and how you raced to the telephone to call all your friends and family members to share the fantastic news. (Again, I'm assuming that these details are true.)

This is the point. The child's ject sadly, admitting reluctantly

secret must now be confessed. Fourth, when the foundation has been laid and the issue defused, then forget it. Don't constantly remind the child of his uniqueness to the point of footishness. Mention the matter when it is appropriate, but don't reveal analety or tension by constantly throwing adoption in the child's face Youngsters are amazingly perceptive at "reading" these thinly disguised attitudes

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A partner helps you manifest something to which you have given a lot of thought. Allow dreams to become realities. Another helps you. Think twice before etching a decision in stone. There could be some key pieces of information missing. Tonight: Turn up the heat.\*\*\*\* LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You are clearly taken by another. The question is, are you taken in? You might be putting this person on a pedestal, or he could be playing a role. A reality check won't hurt, especially if this involves a child. Communicate concerns; you get strong responses. Tonight: Others seek you

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Work proves demanding, but you'll put in the hours you deem necessary. Another questions your choices. Be direct with a co-worker. Skirting an issue or not sharing your thoughts could backfire on a work project. A family member's offer is too good to be true. Tonight: Consider a new exercise program.\*\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Creativity remains very high. Allow a friend to give his input. Listen carefully to others. You could be hearing what you want to rather than what you need to. Question choices carefully. You might not get the complete perspective. Tonight: Having fun with a favorite per-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Stay with a decision. Understanding a family member is important. Spending isn't as stable as you would like. Your vision of what is possible could be quite different than what you get. Listen carefully to a loved one. Tonight: Entertain at home.\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You see what others don't. Your unique perspective takes you in new and different directions. Others appreciate this quality, yet sometimes they have a difficult time visualizing. Make plans, return calls. Getting together with co-workers could become a party! Tonight: Where the action

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

You might want to spend money on a special idea that only you see the logic in. Talks with a boss or partner enlighten them and allow them to support you. Trust your intuition as long as you can financially afford to. Share, rather than becoming defensive. Tonight: You are allowed to be mysteri-

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"Why does it take you so long to figure out what time it is?"



ANSWER HIS QUESTIONS ... HE QUESTIONS MY ANSWERS! "

U.S. Senate.





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# THIS DATE

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15 Courtyards

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42 Wallach and

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48 Falsehoods

53 The Evil One

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58 Wino's slogan?

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56 Box seat

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63 Set sights

64 Shelterward

66 Art category

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3 Excuse

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2 Poetic muse

Cambodia

5 Tangled in a

6 Clear sky

dense mass

65 Blackthorn

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43 Diagram, as a

44 School period

Memorial artist

16 Nobleman 17 Urban renewal

14 Woody

Conductive

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Guthrie's boy

Today is Thursday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 1999. There are Mississippi and four other

By Philip J. Anderson

7 Very in France

9 Buddhist Thai

10 Pacific weather

11 Lacerated

journey

18 Former kicker,

19 Hair of a goat

24 Feed, as hogs

25 Removes skin

28 British PM Tony

Hamlet, e.g.

33 Scope starter?

32 Health resorts

Provo, UT

38 Head in France

39 Voices thoughts

40 Brown shades

45 Go by, as time

46 Chinese: pref.

26 Biblical land

29 Low dam

30 God of love

31 Laertes or

34 City near

35 Whimpers

12 Arduous

13 Tacks on

phenomenon

Portland, OR

8 Islet

Today's Highlight in History:

344 days left in the year.

On Jan. 21, 1793, during the French Revolution, King Louis XVI, condemned for treason, was executed on the guillotine.

On this date: In 1861, Jefferson Davis of

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

54 Indigo dye

55 Secretarial

mistake

picture

60 Draw

56 Paint a word

59 Waste cloth

61 Dark, viscous

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material

#### In 1915, the first Kiwanis Club was founded in Detroit.

In 1924, Russian revolution-TMSPuzzles@aol.com ary Vladimir Ilyich Lenin died

at age 54. In 1942, Count Basie and His Orchestra recorded "One O'Clock Jump" in New York for Okeh Records.

Southerners resigned from the

In 1908, New York City's

Board of Aldermen passed an

ordinance that effectively pro-

hibited women from smoking

in public. Mayor George B.

McClellan Jr. vetoed the mea-

In 1950, a federal jury in New York found former State Department official Alger Hiss guilty of perjury.

In 1950, George Orwell, author of "1984," died in

London.

In 1954, the first atomic submarine, the USS Nautilus, was launched at Groton, Conn.

In 1976, the supersonic Concorde jet was put into service by Britain and France.

In 1977, President Carter pardoned almost all Vietnam War

draft evaders. In 1997, Speaker Newt Gingrich was reprimanded and fined as the House voted for the first time in history to discipline its leader for ethical mis-

conduct. Ten years ago: Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke led a field of seven candidates in an open primary to advance to a runoff election for a Louisiana state House seat.

Five years ago: A jury in Manassas, Va., acquitted Lorena Bobbitt by reason of temporary insanity of maliciously wounding her husband John, whom she'd accused of sexually assaulting her.

One year ago: President Clinton angrily denied reports he'd had an affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and tried to get her to lie about it. Pope John Paul II began a historic pilgrimage to Cuba. Actor Jack Lord of "Hawaii Five-O" fame died in

Honolulu at age 77. Today's Birthdays: Actor Paul Scofield is 77. Actor Steve Reeves ("Hercules") is 73. Actress Ann Wedgeworth is 64. Blues singer-musician Snooks Eaglin is 63. Golfer Jack Nicklaus is 59. Opera singer Placido Domingo is 58. Singer Richie Havens is 58. Singer Mac Davis is 57. Singer Edwin Starr is 57. Actress Jill Eikenberry is 52. Singer-songwriter Billy Ocean is 49. Actor Robby Benson is 43. Actress Geena Davis is 42. Basketball player Hakeem Olajuwon is 36. Rap DJ Jam Master Jay (Run-DMC) is 34. Actress Charlotte Ross ("Days of Our Lives") is 31.

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