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WEATHER

Tonight:



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Evening Lions offer eyeglasses

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will have free eyeglasses for all adults Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East Third.

All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcome.

The recycled eyeglasses are donated by the community as a service project of the Lions.

The Lions group offers the eyeglasses the second Saturday of each month. For more information call Donna Groenke at 393-5298.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

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

THURSDAY

☐ Gideon's International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans.

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

☑ Kiwanis Club, noon, **Howard College Cactus** Room.

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

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

FRIDAY

☐ AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron Restaurant.

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

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

MONDAY

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

☐ Big Spring Comandery No. 31, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. There is a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

☐ Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. There is a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

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Symphony, Man and Woman of Year to highlight chamber banquet

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

A traditional sit-down dinner featuring a special performance of the Spring Symphony and Chorale is just some of the highlights at the annual Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce banquet.



'We're calling this one 'black

meaning you need not wear a tuxedo, but can if you wish," said chamber secretary Debbye ValVerde. Tickets for the Jan. 15 event the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum are \$20 and may be purchased at the chamber.

Terri Newton, executive vice president of the chamber, said anyone may dress up or dress down for the evening.

and white attire, your desire,'

"There are those who want to dress up, and others who do not, so it's whatever you like. The

dress in black and white, so we ple standing at the podium received, and an eight-person thought it would be nice to have a black and white theme, but this does not have to be dressy, so don't let the dress keep you away," Newton said.

She added that the banquet is an opportunity for people to learn more about what the chamber does, and how the different committees function.

And she promised a secret surprise finale to the event.

"We've changed things up a little this year from what we usually do at chamber bansymphony and choral always quets. There will be less of peo-

speaking, and we're not having a speaker this year, we're having the symphony and chorale perform," Newton said.

ValVerde said some people have indicated they intend to wear jeans and jackets, while others will appear in their glitz and glamour.

All retiring chamber retiring officers will be honored and Man and Woman of the Year will be announced at the banquet, as well, Newton said.

Nominations for Man and Woman of the Year were See BANQUET, Page 2A

committee selected the Man and Woman of the Year.

"The recipients of Man and Woman of the Year do not have to be chamber members, but the person nominating them must be a chamber member. These people are selected for their contributions to the community, going above the call of duty that is not related to their job, and they are chosen from all the volunteers in Big Spring," Newton

Tolchers bidding farewell to Big Spring

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

After six years in Big Spring, Maj. Roy Tolcher and Maj. Mary Dell Tolcher move to McKinney Jan. 23, to accept their next assignment with the Salvation Army.

"We're really going to miss the folks here. There's something about the people in West Texas, and this community has been so supportive of Salvation Army projects," Tolcher said.

And incoming officers, Majs. Ronald and Jo Alexander from Biloxi, Miss., should be in Big Spring the week of Jan. 24. Their first Sunday welcome at the church will be Jan. 30.

"We've known the Alexanders a number of years. We were stationed together in Tulsa,

"They are good people and they are good friends. This should be an easy transition for Big Spring," Tolcher said. Transfers of this type are an

accepted way of life among Salvation Army officers, Tolcher said. Typically, officers are moved to new locations every three years. "We've been here six years,

which is a long time for us to be in any one place. The new assignment is exciting in a way, because it will be whatever we make of the program," he said. The Corps in McKinney is

growing, and the Tolchers will open a newly constructed building and a full range of Salvation Army programs in a city with about 45,000 people, he said. "Up until now they have had

a welfare office that was operated by Dallas. Now we have a brand new building, and we will be be offering a full Salvation Army program. I see



Majs. Roy and Mary Dell Tolcher end their six years of service as commanding officers with the Salvation Army when they transfer to McKinney Jan. 23.

the work there, and they will the move. Jonathan Tolcher, a let us go at our own pace," he 1999 Big Spring High School

Currently the Tolchers are college in the McKinney area packing belongings at their home and office to prepare for See TOLCHERS, Page 2A

graduate, is preparing to attend

Mayorless

Blackshear's filing ends his post as city's mayor; council to slate election

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Tim Blackshear's declaration to oppose Rep. David Counts for the District 70 seat in the Texas

House of Representatives leaves Spring with out a mayor. "It's the way

the law reads, and it's a state l a w Blackshear said.

BLACKSHEAR Texas The Constitution

provides regulations for those seeking public office, and one of those regulations is that an elected official must immediately relinquish a local position in order to vie for a state office.

"At the next city council meeting I'm going to urge the council to call a special election as quickly as possible to fill this unexpired term, but it will be just a suggestion, as I'm not mayor any longer," Blackshear Blackshear said he will for-

amally announce his resignation as mayor, a position he has had since 1992, at that city council meeting, set for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

In the Texas Constitution, stipulations are placed upon those seeking public office at the local and state levels. One of those stipulations is a mayor

may not seek a state office and remain mayor.

"Under article 11.11, if he is elected for a term longer than two years, which he is, and has more than a year left on his term, which he does, and files for any general, special or primary election — other than the office he already holds - such candidacy shall constitute an automatic resignation of the office held - in this case, mayor," said Melinda Nickless, assistant director for elections with the Secretary of State's

Nickless confirmed that a new mayor is to be elected by special election within 120 days of the resignation.

City manager Gary Fuqua said the 120-day limit for the special election falls just three or four days short of the next local election, which is set May

"But we don't have to wait that long. The city council can call for an election in March or April, if they wish. The council will set the dates for filing and the date for the election,' Fuqua said.

Duties of mayor for Big Spring require that the elected individual preside over all city council meetings and represent the city at all public functions. The salary is \$300 a month, according to city finance director Tom Ferguson. Blackshear's term, for which

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Glasscock County stock show, home economics fair to start; area shows crank up next week

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

It's stock show season and in Garden City, where the Glasscock Junior County Show Livestock begins Thursday, workers are busy setting up pens in the bus barns. Junior livestock shows in Howard, Martin and Borden

following week. "We're expecting about 80 to 100 students to enter this year," said Steve Sturtz, county extension agent.

counties will held be held the

This year's event will include something new — a home economics show for all ages.

Weigh-in of animals will be held Thursday morning. Rabbit showmanship begins at 11 a.m., followed by the rabbit show. Debbie Ernst of Lubbock will be the judge.

The sheep show starts at 4 p.m. with judge Ross Stultz of Menard.

Friday's events are the swine show at 9 a.m., judged by Stanley Young of Lubbock, and the steer show at 2 p.m., judged by Dennis Poole of Borden

County. The goat show opens at 8 a.m. Saturday, judged by George Allschwede of San Angelo. Pictures of the winners will be taken from 10 until 11 a.m., followed by the annual pig scram

Glasscock County Livestock Association will hold a noon barbecue fund-raiser. Awards will be presented at 1:30 p.m. with auctioneer Bill Stone of Stanton heading up the premium sale at 2 p.m.

"Last year we had about 300 to 350 people in attendance and I think will be up a few more than that year because we have added a project show," said

The Home Economics Project Show will have eight categories sewing, photography, amateur art, baked goods, food preservation, needlework,

crafts and quilts. "We don't expect a whole lot, this being the first year, but we think it will be fun," said Shirley Weeks, county extension agent for family and consumer science. "It's open to anyone in the county; it's not

just a 4-H thing. Age groups will be preschool, 5-9 years, 10-13, 14-18, adult, senior citizens (55 and older) and 'exceptional citizens. All entries are to be brought to the school complex building from noon until 5 p.m. Friday. Judging will take place Saturday from 9 a.m. until

There is a 50-cent entry fee for each entry, to help pay for rib-

See STOCK SHOWS, Page 2A

New court coordinator looking foward to working with attorneys, judge, clerk

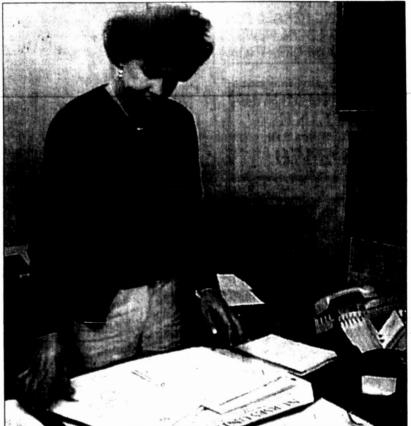
LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

A paralegal and former medical office manager is the new court coordinator in State District Judge Bob Moore's office. Donna Tune started her job Monday.

with the attorneys, Judge Bob Moore, the district clerk's office, and the district attorney's office in a cooperative effort to make sure cases are heard in a timely manner," Tune said.

responsibilities Tune's include setting cases and hear-



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Donna Tune started the position of court coordinator for the 118th District Court on Monday.

"I look forward to working ings for the 118th District Court, which covers Howard. Martin, and Glasscock counties. She will also be working with the attorneys, the district clerk's office, and Judge Moore to help the flow of cases move smoothly through the district

> "I will also be organizing and coordinating the judge's calender so that things run efficient ly," she said.

"There is a long process from when a lawsuit is filed until the final disposition of the case," Tune said.

"It is important for law offices to have someone to call when a case needs to be heard quickly," Tune continued. "I want to move things along so not to waste the court's or the attorney's time.

Tune will also be assisting Judge Moore during cases with any documentation that might be needed

According to Tune, the bulk of her salary will come from the office of Grant Administration in Austin. Tune is a resident of Howard

County, and has experience in both administration and the legal system. "I worked for Mike Thomas

for 11 years, and I have a certificate through a correspondence course from the Paralegal Institute," Tune said. "I was the office manager at

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RECORDS

OBITUARIES

Dorothy V. "Granma" Kaderli

Dorothy V. "Granma" Kaderli passed away Jan. 2, 2000, in Pueblo, Colo. Dorothy was born on Jan. 14, 1913, in El Paso. She was formerly of Stanton. She was preceded in death by her husband Maurice, a sister Mildred and a brother Tom. She will be missed by loving sister Kathryn, son Dee (Carole), daughters Maurice (Gary) and Fredda (Dick), eight grandchildren, Kristi (Eric). Bari (Randy), Ardith (Eric), Matthew (Gretchen), Eric (Barbara) Nicole, Jolene and Sid as well as four great-grandchildren. Service will be 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 7, 2000, in the Valhalla Mausoleum Chapel in Midland.

Funeral service and arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton

The family will receive friends at Gilbreath Funeral Home from 6-7 p.m. Thursday. Paid obituary

Dene Anderson

Dene Anderson, 60, Big Spring, died on Monday, Jan. 3. 2000, at her

residence. Graveside service will be 1

Thursday Jan. 6, 2000, at Trinity Memoria? Park with the Don Snipes, pastor

Baptist Temple

Church, officiating. She was born on March 13, 1939, in Gorman.

Dene came to Big Spring in 1943 from Gorman. She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1957 and then attended Howard County Junior College. She worked at Scenic Mountain Medical Center for over 20 years, most recently as admissions director.

ANDERSON

She was a charter member of Anderson was also a member of Paid obtingry

Survivors include: three sons Bert Mattheis and two daughters-in-law, Neal Anderson of Midland, Craig and Donna Sexton of Timberon, N.M., and Erick and Corinne Nilsen of Andover, Kan.; two grandchildren and their spouses, Kristen and Kari Nilsen of Andover, Kan., and Chase and Kaylie Sexton of Timberon, N.M.; two sisters and brothersin-law. Jimmie and Fred Wilson of San Angelo, and Barbara and Ronald Eberhardt of Austin; three aunts, Maedell Sanders and Jolene Bennett, both of Big Spring, and Purnia Faye Smith of Gorman; one niece, three nephews, several cousins and other family members, Janice and Wayne Stroup, Kayne Stroup, Amber and

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Bert Matthies, 69, died Tuesday. Services are pending. Clare DeRyke, 83, died Monday. No services are planned.

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

Dene Anderson, 60, died Monday. Graveside services will be 1:00 PM Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Eugene Crawford, 77, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle &

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Kevin Rich, Goldie Anderson and Ronnie and Ellen Anderson.

She was preceded in death by a son, Michael Bennett Anderson, her parents, James W. and Maudie Bennett and a sister, Sarah Bennett.

The family suggests memorials to: American Heart Association, 3525 Andrews Hwy. Suite 111, Midland 79703; or the American Diabetes Foundation, 9430 Research Blvd., Echelon II Ste 300, Austin 78759; or to the Alzheimer's Association of the Permian Basin, P.O. Box 3389, Midland 79702.

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

Eugene Crawford

Service for Eugene Crawford, 77. Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

He died Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2000, in a local hospital.

Era Lewis

Era Lewis, 89, passed away Jan. 4, 2000, at Comanche Trail Nursing Center in Big Spring.

She was born in Van Zandt County on Aug. 20, 1910, to Florence Ward Smith and Pickens Smith of Canton. Her husband, H.L. Lewis, preceded her in death in 1975

Mrs. Lewis was a homemaker and helped her husband in their grocery store in the River Oaks section of Fort Worth. She was a member of Connell Baptist Church and the North Fort Worth Women's Club. She is survived by her two sons and daughters-in-law, Bob and Susan Lewis of Big Spring, and Jerry and Betty Lewis of Waco; grandchildren, Kevin Lewis of Dallas, and B.Z. Lewis of San Francisco, Calif., John Lewis and Sarah Aynesworth, both of Waco. She had four greatgrandchildren. Services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel of Greenwood Funeral Blackshear said. Home in Fort Worth.

Local arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle &

Service for Bert Mattheis, 69, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. He died Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2000, at the VA Medical Center.

Clare DeRyke

Clare DeRyke, 83, Big Spring, died on Monday, Jan. 3, 2000, at her home following a long illness. No services are planned.

She DeRyke was born on Nov. 30, 1916, in Farmingham, Mass. She had lived in Big Spring since August 1983, moving here from Chicago. She was a registered nurse, having been educated at Christ's Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. She was head nurse on psychiatric units during most of her career. She had worked at the Big Spring State

Hospital in 1983-84. She is survived by: three daughters, Mrs. Diana Zenty of Washington, D.C., Dr. Kay Cooper of Riverside, Ill., and Susan DeRyke of Big Spring; one sister, Mary Kathryn Enisting of Corpus Christi; one brother, John Ellsworth of Corpus Christi; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchil-

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BANQUET

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Those board members who are retiring are Cary Brown, Frances Wheat, Lanella Witt, Ray Kennedy and David McKay

that night.

Purcell will take over the gavel, so to speak, that night," ValVerde said.

president of public affairs.

ValVerde said the dinner will be catered by Great Western Dining, which provides all the food service for Howard College.

MAYOR

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a special election is to be called, Garcia will be at the helm.

he would no longer be mayor. But the timing would have

never been right to seek the state office, because the elections of the two positions overlap, he said.

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for him, and he's ready for the move," he said.

Tolcher said all regular programs offered through the corps are ongoing. The support staff of the Salvation Army remains the same, he said.

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Family Medical Center for Dr. Farquhar.

Tune, who was interested in returning to the legal profession, enjoys the challenges of the position.

"I enjoy the challenge of working with people," Tune said. 'The judges, clerks, and attorneys face a tremendous amount of stress and anything I can do to lessen that stress and move along cases is important to me."

Outgoing president Chuck Williams, publisher of the Big Spring Herald, will pass the torch to Jim Purcell at the banquet, and all other incoming officers will assume the helm

"In-coming president Jim

Other officers for 2000 are John Freeman, who is president elect; Katie Grimes, first vice president; Richard Steel continues as vice president of governmental affairs; Mark Morgan, treasurer; Lee George continues as chairman of the Dora Roberts Community Center; Barbara Morrison, vice president tourism; Terry McDaniel, vice president of membership; John Weeks, vice president of business development; and Amber Rich continues as vice

ends May 2001. Until the election, Mayor Pro Tem Oscar Blackshear said at the time he

filed for the state representative position, he was not aware that

"I have thought of doing this for a long time, and I feel I'm being called to do what I did, '

There will be opportunities

Along with the packing,

BIG SPRING A ROUND THE TOWN

STOCK SHOWS TEXAS LOTTERY

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bons which will be awarded in each category

The Howard County Junior show begins goat show at 5:30 p.m. Barrows

heifer show at 4 p.m.

A buyer's lunchedn is set for noon Saturday, Jan. 15, followed by the awards program and sale at 1 p.m. At the Martin County Junior

Livestock Show in Stanton, weigh in will be held Jan. 13. The goat show starts at 8 a.m. Jan. 14 with the lamb show and pee wee show. Steers will be shown at noon.

Saturday, Jan. 15, the activities include a hog show at 8 a.m. and a 7 p.m. banquet.

The Borden County Junior Livestock Show begins at 6 p.m. on Jan. 13 with the showing of the steers. On Jan. 14, the lambs will be shown at 8:30 a.m. with the swine to follow at 10. A complimentary breakfast is set from 7-9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 15. The awards show will be held at 9 a.m. and the premium sale will begin at 9:30 a.m.

BRIEFS

HOSPITAL STATE EMPLOYEE DEBBY Calley Cook's apartment in Midland was destroyed by fire Dec. 30. She and her family are in need of many items that were destroyed in the blaze.

Hospital employees have mobilized a drive to collect items for the family, including furniture and clothes. Mrs. Cook wears a large top, size 12 pants and 8-1/2 shoe. Her husband wears a large shirt, 32x34 pants and 7-1/2-8 shoes.

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Livestock Wednesday, Jan. 12, with the

will follow at 5 p.m. on Jan. 13. On Friday, Jan. 14, the rabbit show begins at 10 a.m., the lamb show at 2 p.m. and the steer and

Silver 5.10 - 5.20CORRECTION

An article in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly identified Mike Thomas as county judge. Thomas is county attorney; Ben Lockhart is county judge.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police If you can donate items, bridge The Big Spring Police them to the Activities Therapy Department reported the follow-Department at the hospital, or ing activities from the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today: · BRIAN SMITH, 31, was

> arrested on a charge of criminal mischief. • ROBERTO PEREZ, 23, was

arrested on a charge of no dri ver's license · LUIS ALCANTAR, 39, was arrested on a charge of posses-

sion of marijuana. • CHRIS CUELLAR, 20, was arrested on a charge of evading

· RUDY HOLGUIN, 44, was arrested for three felony war-· DISTURBANCE/FIGHT

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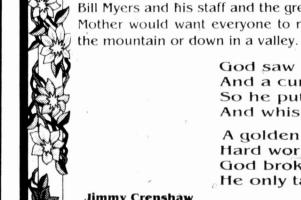
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The family of Betty Crenshaw wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to all the many special friends, neighbors, and relatives for all their comfort. We sincerely appreciate the many beautiful floral tribates and all the great food. A special thank you to Bill Myers and his staff and the great staff at the Emergency Room. Mother would want everyone to remember that God is Lord when we're on top of

> God saw you were getting tired And a cure was not to be So he put his arms around you And whispered "come to me."

A golden heart stopped beating Hard work hands now rest God broke our hearts to prove to us He only takes the best.

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Continued reform encouraged despite drop in IRS enforcement

Reforms must continue at the Internal Revenue Service despite concern about steep declines in enforcement actions such as audits and property seizures, the nation's taxpayer

"It is imperative that we stay the course and see the changes through," said Val Oveson, an independent IRS watchdog given expanded powers by a 1998 law that aims to stress ser- law that ordered the IRS to vice rather than punishment in collection of taxes.

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against a backlash was released Tuesday, the same day a new General Accounting Office study showed that IRS seizures of property in delinquent tax cases fell from about 10,000 a year from 1990 through 1997 to just 200 in 1999.

investigative arm of Congress, was requested by Senate Finance Committee Chairman William Roth, an author of the

Roth, R-Del., said in a state-"We're about 10 or 20 percent ment that the GAO examination down the stream," Oveson said. of IRS seizure actions demonstrates how necessary the changes were. Prior to the new law, Roth said, the IRS was gov-

erned by a heavy-handed system of "goals, quotas and statistics to conduct and even inflate audits."

For example, the GAO found instances of superficial investigations, wildly divergent standards that resulted in seizures The study by the GAO, the 17 times more likely in some regions than others, sales of assets that brought in little money, inadequate documentation and inability to target the most noncompliant taxpayers.

'While the GAO report confirms many of the weaknesses documented during congressional hearings and demonstrates how some persist despite the new law, I remain optimistic that positive change is taking hold," Roth said. "Our en our focus with the most difreform efforts will continue to take root.'

The 1998 law expanded the number of taxpayers who could qualify for taxpayer assistance orders, in which the advocate intervenes to resolve difficult tax standoffs.

But although the office provided some aid to 270,000 taxpayers in fiscal 1999, Oveson issued only five such assistance orders during that span. One reason is that IRS officials often redouble their efforts to fix a **problem** once the advocate gets involved, he said, but he acknowledged his office has work to do as well.

"We need to do more to sharp-

ficult cases," Oveson said. 'That's one of my goals for next year.

Oveson, chosen by the IRS commissioner, also listed the most serious problems tax law imposes on taxpayers. Like last year, the sheer complexity of the law topped the list, including difficulties with the earned income tax credit for the working poor, rules on taxability of Social Security benefits and the alternative minimum tax.

Oveson recommended phasing out the alternative minimum tax, which ensnares some middle-class taxpayers even though it was designed to ensure the rich don't escape taxes. Rep.

Bill Archer, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Republicans in Congress want to do the same

"The AMT is a tax-hike time bomb that will hurt more and more middle-income Americans over the next 10 years," said

Archer, R-Texas. Other chronic problems include unclear IRS notices and letters, lack of one-stop service, inconsistent application of penalties and inability to reach the IRS on its toll-free number.

The most litigated tax issues for individual taxpayers are penalties, how gross income is defined and claiming of trade or business expenses.

Wall Street may not be eager for more Greenspan, but Congress is

WASHINGTON (AP) — The the helm of the Federal Reserve for another four years is winning rave notices on Capitol Hill and Main Street, even if the action. announcement didn't immediately cheer Wall Street.

Republicans and Democrats alike in the Senate predicted Greenspan would win confirmation easily to a fourth term. President Clinton announced in a brief Oval Office ceremony Tuesday that he would nominate the 73-year-old Republican as Fed chairman.

Even those in the business prospect of Alan Greenspan at community who have taken issue in the past with interest rates praised Clinton's

> "There's a basic rule in business - don't mess with success," said Jerry Jasinowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

> Still, Jasinowski said he hoped Greenspan would reconsider the need to raise interest rates when the Federal Reserve next meets to set interest rate. policies on Feb. 1-2.

Fears of further Fed rate The economy is growing so next to the president during the 1991, this month will tie the curincreases were blamed in part for a huge selloff on Wall Street Greenspan's decisions to boost on Tuesday. The Dow Jones industrial average fell by 359.58 points, its fourth biggest point decline ever, while the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index suffered its worst point loss in history.

> While Greenspan is held in high regard on Wall Street, analysts said investors' happiness with the prospects of another Greenspan term was outweighed by growing fears of further Fed interest rate increases.

rapidly that Fed policy-makers Oval Office ceremony, joked are worried about inflation that being Fed chairman was troubles down the road.

Some economists even suggested the central bank, which raised rates in three quarterpercentage-point moves last year, might boost rates by a half-percentage point at the February meeting since there are few signs that the economy has been slowed much by the earlier rate increases.

In accepting Clinton's request to stay on the job another four

'like eating peanuts. You keep doing it, keep doing it and you never get tired, because the

future is always unknowable." Praising Greenspan's "rare combination of technical expertise, sophisticated analysis and old-fashioned common sense," Clinton said, "Clearly, wise leadership from the Fed has played a very large role in our strong economy.

The current economic expanyears, Greenspan, who stood sion, which began in March hearing on Jan. 26.

rent record holder, the 1960s expansion that lasted for 106 months and will surpass that record in February.

Leaders in the Republicancontrolled Senate predicted Greenspan, who was first tapped for the Fed post by Ronald Reagan in 1987, would have no trouble winning another term. Senate Banking Committee Chairman Phil Gramm praised Clinton's choice and said his committee would meet quickly for a confirmation

Ex-husband of slain quadruplets mom indicted by federal grand jury, arrested

businessman who has been announcement was kept secret. with," Mrs. Blackthorne told under the eye of federal and state investigators for more than two years was arrested in the killing of his ex-wife in Florida, the mother of quadru-

Allen Blackthorne was in federal custody Tuesday night after a federal grand jury indicted him earlier in the day. Authorities arrested him after he finished a round of golf at the Oak Hills Country Club, said his lawyer, Richard Lubin of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Lubin was unaware of the specific charge against his client, with it," he said "He has been and her husband, James but KMOL-TV in San Antonio living under a cloud for two Bellush, and children moved to Blackthorne was charged with conspiracy to commit interstate family vio-

U.S. Attorney Bill Blagg and Bexar County District Attorney Susan Reed scheduled a joint news conference for this morn-

The indictment remained sealed Tuesday evening.

"We, of course, for two years have been offering to turn him in if they ever decided to charge him," Lubin said in a phone interview. "We again made that offer in writing today, but they chose to arrest him rather than voluntarily surrender."

Lubin said Blackthorne looks his innocence.

"This is a terrible tragedy what happened here, but Allen years while various prosecutors He's been investigated every which way.

Maureen Blackthorne, his current wife, had similar senti-

"Our position is, if it happens,

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A ing, although the subject of the great; let's get it over and done the Sarasota Herald-Tribune. "You get tired of it. You can't continue living your life in

> Federal and state authorities have investigated the Nov. 7, 1997, death of Blackthorne's exwife, 35-year-old Sheila Bellush, who was shot and stabbed in her Sarasota, Fla., home.

Her 2-year-old quadruplets forward to the chance to prove were found wandering in blood near her body. The children were not physically harmed.

Bellush's murder Blackthorne had nothing to do occurred six weeks after she and authorities looked at him. Bellush had two older daughters in addition to the quadruplets.

Two men are serving prison sentences in connection with the scheme to kill or maim Mrs.

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None of the five teens killed in Sunday crash were old enough to drive in Texas

of the five victims killed in a Sunday car accident were old enough to drive legally in Texas, according to a funeral program passed out during a mass Tuesday.

The five cousins were killed instantly after the red pickup in which they were riding crossed a grassy highway median, flipped and landed upside down on top of another pickup, authorities said.

The driver of the other truck. Ruben Molinar of Plano, was flown to Harris Methodist Fort Worth Hospital.

Molinar was listed in good condition late Tuesday, according to hospital officials.

The impact of the accident crushed the two vehicles together, and it took rescue workers about four hours to remove all of the bodies.

From the beginning, investigators have had trouble establishing the boys' identities, dates of birth and next of kin. The youths carried identification indicating that at least three were at least 18 years old.

But the program for a funeral mass Tuesday showed that none was older than 14. The funeral home used information provided by family members for the program.

"I am very surprised that the information provided by the family to the funeral home is in contradiction with the information provided by the same family members to the medical examiner," police Sgt. Anne Cummings told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "I don't under-

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According to the program, the victims are Edward James Jennings, 14; Harry Gerard Gorman, 13; James Thomas McDonald, 13; John Peter McDonald, 13; and Martin

Martin McDonald carried identification showing that he was 20 years old, officials said. Officials initially reported that

Gorman was 20 based on identification found on him.

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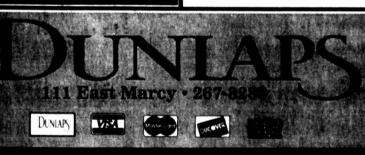
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OUR VIEWS

Candidate shortage should concern all of us

with the close of filings on Monday, the stage is set for what appears to be a rather lackluster political primary locally. And it is only the addition of state and federal offices in the fall that make the General Election seem more appealing.

Other than the sheriff's race in the Republican primary, the only other contested race in the spring will be that for Precinct 3 constable - also on the Republican side.

In the General Election, things should heat up a bit with races for the District 70 State Rep's seat and the District 17 U.S. Rep's seat.

In those races, Democrat incumbents David Counts and Charlie Stenholm face Republican contenders, although Counts appears to face the stiffest challenge in former Big Spring mayor Tim Blackshear.

There are four challengers to Stenholm and, according to C-SPAN, none appear to be as strong as those he faced in his last three re-election bids — Phil Boone first and Rudy Izzard the last two times.

Our concern is the apparent lack of interest for seek ing office among our citizenry.

Each year, fewer and fewer persons step forward to face the challenges of standing for office. And in what we feel is a direct response to the dwindling numbers of candidates, fewer and fewer voters go to the polls.

The thought is that the 2000 elections will be different in Texas, because Gov. George W. Bush's candidacy for president is expected to draw Texans to the polls in numbers not seen since the days of Lyndon

Still, the lack of candidates is a concern that should disturb us all.

OTHER VIEWS

Tobacco control is an enigma. Most people who know how to read understand that it is a dangerous product, but efforts to regulate this dangerous product fall flat

While a decision is pending, the Supreme Court last month made it clear where a majority of the justices stand on the Clinton administration's proposal to regulate tobacco through the Food and Drug Administration.

The Dec. 1 argument in the high court chambers could have been at Joe's Bar in Anytown, USA, for the light it shed on this issue

President Clinton's lawyer. Solicitor General Seth Waxman, argued that the FDA has the authority to act because the nicotine in tobacco is highly addictive and acts like a stimulant while fueling a smoker's addiction.

Big Tobacco's lawyer. Richard Cooper, countered that the government's proposal is lawless because the tobacco industry does not promote its products as being healthy.

Interesting argument, and the justices seemed to buy it. Several said if the FDA were to regulate tobacco, it would have to conclude it should be

banned. But, said Justice Antonin Scalia, "We tried a ban of (alcohol) and decided, forget

about it.' When Waxman argued that seven tobacco executives lied to Congress in 1994, testifying that tobacco is not addictive, Scalia and Chief Justice William Rehnquist, the

court's two cigarette smokers, both retorted: "Nobody believed them.

On one hand, tobacco products post a warning signal which, the justices seem to conclude, absolves them of responsibility. And, on the other hand, when Big Tobacco's chief henchmen lie about their products, the justices simply excuse their treachery

The high court is concerned, as Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said, that regulation of Big Tobacco doesn't fit under the FDA's purview: to ensure that

drugs are safe and effective. If the court votes that way (a decision is expected by July), Congress could change the result by passing a law to

regulate tobacco. In fact, that is precisely in a Brer Rabbit-style argument what Big Tobacco's lawyers told the high court should be

With 40 states backing the Clinton administration's proposal and its appeal to the Supreme Court, that would seem reasonable.

The worrisome part of that, for anti-tobacco advocates, is that Congress has played Big Tobacco's tune for too many

If the Supreme Court denies the FDA the power to regulate tobacco, Congress should have to confront the issue so the 80 percent of Americans who do not smoke and think it should be regulated can see where their lawmakers stand on this

health-threatening product. SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS

Let's not forget those who strive to keep us

ike a scene from a Hollywood thriller. dozens of federal agents and policemen, dressed in black fatigues and armed with military assault rifles and shotguns, stormed a Brooklyn apartment

building last week and helped save the country from a terrorist attack. The FBI executed the raid in response to

the Dec. 14

arrest of a

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LINDA CHAVEZ

rorist. Ahmed Ressam, who was caught by U.S. Customs officials trying to smuggle powerful explosives into the United States from Canada.

The FBI's target was an associate of Ressam's, Abdel Ghani, and both are suspected of being members of a loose-knit Algerian terrorist organization known as the Armed Islamic Group, which is thought to be responsible for many of the 100,000 deaths from terrorism in Algeria over the last eight years. The Brooklyn raid was part of a coordinated effort by federal and international law-

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SO GREAT FOR

enforcement agencies that is help making the world a safer place

Rarely are the U.S. government's counterterrorism efforts as visible as they have been the last few weeks. When the FBI, CIA and other counterterrorism agencies are most successful, they are least visible. We don't often know when these agencies foil an attack or thwart a plot by careful surveillance and good intelligence. But this time was different, in part, because the state department decided a month ago to warn Americans who might be traveling abroad during the holidays to take extra precautions because of the possibility of terrorist attacks. Then, the justice department followed suit by announcing stepped-up patrols at U.S. borders. But with 500 million cross-

ings a year, it seemed as if the government would be looking for a needle in a haystack. Yet, customs agents made several border arrests, including at least two more persons suspect ed of involvement with Ressam. His own actions certainly helped trigger his initial arrest — he appeared unusually nervous, and tried to flee when agents stopped him for routine questioning at a ferry crossing at the U.S.-Canadian

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border — it was good police and intelligence work that exposed his ties to radical Islamic groups. Ressam was carrying a false passport when arrested, and only his fingerprints revealed his real identi-

Since 1994, Ressam, who is Algerian, has been living in Montreal, where he has run afoul of the law several times. Although he was scheduled to be deported at one point, Canada has been reluctant to deport anyone to Algeria because of the country's unstable political situation, so Ressam remained a free man in Canada. But in February of 1998, he was arrested for stealing a laptop computer out of a parked car. Although he served only two weeks in jail, his fingerprints were kept on file, which allowed U.S. agents to learn his real identity.

Once the FBI knew whom they had in custody, they could then check other intelligence sources, which revealed his dubious past. According to The New York Times, Ressam may have trained with militant Islamic groups fighting Soviet troops in Afghanistan in the 1980s. Afghanistan is now one of the primary training grounds for Islamic terrorists and provides refuge to one of

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PEOPLE ARE

the most infamous terrorists, Osama bin Laden, who the United States believes is responsible for ordering bombings at American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 220 people.

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Pakistan police arrested 200 people said to be planning assaults on American targets. Jordan arrested 13 others, all of whom are suspected of ties to Bin Laden. The French, too, have been intensely interested in the Rassam arrest because of his ties to another Algerian veteran of the Afghan war, Fateh Kamel, whom they suspect of masterminding several terrorist attacks in France and elsewhere in the mid-90s.

All of us owe our thanks to those who track these dangerous criminals. In a precarious world, these nameless men and women keep the rest of us safe through their diligence and courage. Let's not forget them when the news of this latest threat fades from the front pages of our newspapers.

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Like most of you, I have made some new year's resolutions. I would like to be in better shape this year and to eat healthier.

Here are some great tips on keeping yourself healthy by practicing cancer prevention and better nutrition.

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 Begin a tobacco cessation program, and make the commitment to be a quitter.

· For women, smooth on sunscreen of SPF 15 or higher under moisturizer or makeup... Some moisturizers now contain sunscreen, so check the label when shopping for cosmetics.

 If you spend time outdoors, wear sunscreen and a widebrimmed hat, whether your day includes yard work, fishing, golf, tennis, jogging or other activities.

 Perform monthly skin selfexamination. Inspect your entire body, including armpits,

genetic counseling and testing aged to participate in prostate have a mole or freckle that is changing, schedule a skincheck appointment.

Remember, when it comes to cancer, what you don't know can hurt you. But regular canyears; or colonoscopy or dou- cer screening and early detection examinations allow cancer to be detected at its earliest, most treatable stages. For more information, you can call (800)392-1611 or check the web at www.mdanderson.org.

> Let's talk for a moment about nutrition.

· Start your day with a glass of fruit juice, and you're already on your way to the recommended five daily servings of fruit and vegetables.

 Add fresh apple slices to low-fat yogurt and you're already up to two servings. Have a banana as a mid-morning snack.

Help yourself to a hearty

lettuce-and-tomato rounds out your five servings for the day. Choose low-fat or fat-free salad dressings rather than traditional high-fat dress-

· Eat a healthy dinner, with either chicken or fish and vegetables. Grapes and strawberries make a tasty, low-fat dessert.

· If you drink alcohol, be sure to limit yourself to a maximum of two drinks per day to prevent head and neck cancers. as well as other types.

 After dinner, take a brisk 30-minute stroll or bike ride. Regular exercise is a sure way to stay healthy, and it may help prevent cancer, too.

Hopefully, everyone can become healthier and stay healthy this year.

Gina Garza writes a weekly column on family tips and information.

Change your lifestyle for better health

So you might say ... this year I am going to lose weight, 2000 is the year for me! Many folks

resolve each year to lose weight, so I chose it as the topic for my column, New Year's Resolution No. 2.

Each year Americans spend \$33 bilattempts to reach "ideal" body



DANA TARTER

weight. Unfortunately, the prevalence of obesity continues to grow at an alarming rate. For healthy and long-term weight management to occur, we must set realistic goals about weight loss and move away from the term "ideal body weight." Also we must incorporate two behaviors into our daily routines: a nutritious diet (including fewer calories) and regular physical activity.

First let's talk about being realistic. The body changes over the years, and some of those changes we are just going to have to accept. Very few of us are going to look and weigh the same as we did in high school, it is a fact we are going to have to face.

"Ideal body weight" this may be an area you will need to visit with your physician or health care professional about. They can help you set a reasonable goal for yourself. In may instances we set a goal for ourselves concerning weight that is unrealistic, we are not able to reach our goal and then we become frustrated. Being realistic with ourselves is the key.

After we have set some realistic goals for ourselves, we have to look at our eating habits. Three things that we must do include:

· Consume fewer calories. include foods that are higher in fiber, consume more whole grains, fruits and vegetables;

· Watch portion sizes, eat until you are no longer hungry, not until you feel full;

· Eat out less, eating our usually leads to higher calorie and

fat intake. We are talking about changing behaviors for a lifetime.

not just until the weight is lost. Here are some tips that may help you as you begin your weight löss program. You don't have to starve yourself or give. up the foods you like, moderation is the key.

· Plan ahead for meals and snacks. Having no dinner plans can make the drive-thru look pretty good. Eating out tends to lead to higher calorie and fat consumption.

· Eat from a plate, not a bag or a box. When you put food on a plate, you're really seeing how much you are eating.

Say NO to super-size por-

· Think twice before reaching for that second helping. Take a rest before second helpings, you will probably find that you are full.

· Use a smaller sized plate, it will make you feel like you are getting larger portions.

 As a thirst-quencher, water is the best choice. It is calorie free and better for you. If you must have a soda, drink the

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PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Pregnant with her fourth child, Annette Bening has decided to take a break from acting.

The star of "American Beauty" told More magazine that pregnancy suits her well.

"I feel exhilarated," she said in its February issue. "Kind of liberated.' Bening, who is married to

Warren Beatty, said her decision to take at least 1-1/2 years off from acting comes on the heels of an intense year.

After finishing "American Beauty" she headed immediately to Los Angeles for a month of stage work in "Ibsen's Hedda Gabler." The movie "What Planet Are You From?" was next, and is due out this spring.

WASHINGTON (AP) rocusing on her new role as a weight-loss spokeswoman, Monica Lewinsky said she hopes her involvement in the scandal that led to President Clinton's impeachment trial becomes a shrinking historical

In an appearance Monday on CNN's "Larry King Live," the former White House intern said she bears some responsibility for what happened to Clinton, but now wants to put that part of her life behind her. Lewinsky, 26, did mention

first lady Hillary Clinton. "I have a lot of personal remorse for what she's gone through and I'm sure what their daughter, what Chelsea has gone through," she said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Klugman's former girlfriend is seeking a new palimony trial, contending jurors at her first one reached the wrong verdict when they ruled in favor of the

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge will hear a petition by lawyers representing Barbara Neugass on Jan. 18.

Her attorneys contend Neugass should get a new trial because of "irregularity in orders of the court and abuse of discretion" and "verdict and decision contrary to the evi-

On. Dec. 1, a jury rejected the 57-year-old woman's claim that Klugman, who starred in television's "Quincy" and "The Odd Couple," had promised her lifetime support.

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Special delivery

Small-town postmaster makes sure elderly, disabled customers always get their mail worked with Marin to get a war memorial

EDROY (AP) - Whether it's in rain or sleet or sunshine, when people can't get to the post office, Juan Marin Jr. makes sure the mail comes to them.

Since 1994, the Edroy postmaster has been hand-delivering mail to senior citizens, disabled people and others in this rural community who cannot come into his small office to check their post office boxes or pick up packages.

Marin usually gives up his lunch hour or makes the deliveries on his way home at

"It started maybe with one person or couple who couldn't get to the post office," Marin said, "Other people heard about it and asked me to help when they were ill. I know everyone in town, so I usually know when they can't make it here.

Aurora Marin said her husband often comes home late because of his special mandelineries or other community activities, whether it's trying to organize a new volunteer fire department or designing a

war memorial for Edroy veterans. "He's always liked to stay busy and give his time," she said. "As he's getting older

'People are so good herethey always will give their time for the community. Whenever we finish something, my wife says, "OK. What's next?"

he's getting more involved. I wish there

Marin, who was born in Edroy at his mother's home just 200 yards from the post office, said he simply sees a need in the community and then asks others to help

He has sponsored candy drives for local schoolchildren and started an annual Easter Egg Hunt and Cinco de Mayo celebration for the citizens of Edroy. Now he has received a state charter and is working through the paperwork to establish the Edroy Community Fire Department - a volunteer organization, of course.

Edroy business owner Gary Stanton

built for all of the Edroy veterans. "He

Juan Marin Jr.

were more people like him."

spent months on that project," Stanton "He got things lined up, and he even put

some of his own money into it. He did all of that on his own, as far as getting the property and having the memorial Marin, a Vietnam veteran, has also got-

ten involved at the local water district and established the cemetery board. He got a local landowner to donate more land to the cemetery and has worked to keep the area landscaped.

"He is really involved in this community," Stanton said. "It just really blesses my heart to see everything he does.

Marin said he relies on the support of his wife and the citizens of Edroy.

'There's always something to be done in this small community," Marin said. "People are so good here they always will give their time for the community Whenever we finish something, my wife says, 'OK. What's next?"

Fans call Kincaid's the place for burgers

FORT WORTH (AP) — For more than three decades George Hedrick has been eating. his hamburgers the same way at the same place — standing at a grocery shelf and washing his meal down with a root beer.

In an era of drive-thru fast food when hamburgers can be found on just about any corner, Hedrick is like most others who have tasted the burgers at Kincaid's. He's not going anywhere else for one.

"I owe my longevity to eating hamburgers here regularly, said Hedrick, 76, of Fort Worth. "I guess that goes back to your childhood, hamburgers and

"When you come in, you know what you are going to

Since former Kincaid's owner O.R. Gentry began making hamburgers out of leftover tomers in 1964, the recipe has-

get," he said. "That's the secret to it. You get a good product, you stick with it. And that's what they've done.' Grocery butcher and eventual

ground chuck for store cusn't changed. "They should all be this way, this is a hamburger," said Greg Fox, 44, of Dallas, before taking

a huge bite out of his half-

pound burger. "This is not like

any hamburger you get. It's not Kincaid's tradition. McDonald's or anything like that."

While a hamburger is technically nothing more than a beef patty served on a bun with any number of fixins', several things make the burgers at Kincaid's different while still tasting the same after all of

The patties are handmade daily from chuck always bought from the same processing plant. There are no prepackaged, frozen patties. "We use the same meat, we

cut it and grind it ourselves so we can control the quality of the meat," said Morris Gardner, the store's manager. After more than 25 years of eating Kincaid's hamburgers,

Glenn Dromgoole of Abilene wrote a book aptly titled "The Perfect Hamburger.' 'Maybe 'exquisite' is too fancy a word to apply to a hamburger, but not to Kincaid's," wrote Dromgoole, who often drives 2 1/2 hours from his home just to eat there. "A Kincaid's burger is not just to

hamburger dining.' As much as anything else, the atmosphere contributes to the

it is the ultimate experience in

Kincaid's has operated continuously just off the nostalgic bricks of Camp Bowie Boulevard since 1946. There is still the feel of a neighborhood grocery store, even though no groceries have been sold in nearly a decade.

"The atmosphere, there seems to be a little bit of mystique to it," Gardner said. "I think if you took the same burger and put it in a nice shiny chrome building, I don't know if it'd taste the same. I think it would just be a differ-

ent burger.' Dented cans of soup and glass bottles of syrup with faded labels are among the groceries that still line the shelves, now just for decoration.

"It's amazing how many times someone will come in and while they are waiting on their burgers, they'll walk around and pick up a couple of things," Gardner said.

At first, Gentry sold no more than 10 burgers a day from the store's butcher counter.

Though its glass has been be eaten. It is to be savored, for blackened over, the counter is still in place in the back of the store. Now more than 1,000 burgers are sometimes ordered at that same spot on a Friday

or Saturday, always the busiest

The cash register is along a side wall away from the counter and both of the store's entrances. Payment for each of the burgers is made on the honor system.

After ordering, most people pay while waiting to pick up bags containing their made-toorder burgers. Others, especially when the line is long at the busiest times, wait until after they eat.

"The thing that is heartening about it is that people will tell you 'I really like that and I hope no one ever screws it up,' Gardner said.

Recently, one man came back in the store about 15 minutes after he and two acquaintances had finished lunch. The group had forgotten to pay and he was there to make amends. "I've had a couple call me

after they left and on their way back to Abilene and say 'I thought my wife paid and my wife thought I paid," "Gardner said. "My comment was just pay me next time, and they always come back.

After Gentry bought the store from original owner Charles Kincaid in 1966, his reputation

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Just for the Kids, a non-partisan education reform organization, has a website that lets you compare your elementary school to those that rank at the top statewide. Texas' most successful elementary schools in math. reading and writing from 1997-1999 are listed on the

At www.just4kids.org,top schools are grouped by income level, based on data provided by the Texas Education Agency. Calculations place each school's distance "above average" for schools with similar demo-

Not just 4 the kids'

STATE HOSPITAL EMPLOYEE DEBBY Calley Cook's apartment in Midland was destroyed by fire Dec. 30. She and her family are in need of many items that were destroyed in the blaze.

Hospital employees have mobilized a drive to collect items for the family, including furniture and clothes. Mrs. Cook wears a large top, size 12 pants and 8-1/2 shoe. Her husband wears a large shirt, 32x34 pants and 7-

If you can donate items, bring them to the Activities Therapy Department at the hospital, or call 268-7248.

THE LAST WORD

The worst sin towards our fellow creatures is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them; that's the essence of inhumanity. **George Bernard Shaw**

> The only menace is inertia. St. John Perse

You are remembered for the rules you **Douglas MacArthur**

COMMUNITY NEWS

graphics. A visitor to the website can choose a school, subject, grade and year to be compared with the best in Texas. Complete explanations of results are also easily retriev-

for making hamburgers continued to spread — first through word of mouth and then through rave reviews in newspapers and magazines. Eventually, he was selling more hamburgers than gro-

He lowered the grocery shelves and topped them with counters to provide customers a place to stand and eat their

Like many regular customers, Hedrick and Fox prefer to stand while they eat. Often they stand in the same place.

"I started out standing up, so I always eat standing up. That's part of the tradition and I'm a creature of habit," said Hedrick, who is retired.

Gardner's daughter and sonin-law, Gentry's son, bought Kincaid's from the retiring butcher/owner in 1991. Few changes were made, other than the discontinuation of grocery sales and the removal of the checkout counters in the front of the store to make room for e tables.

"Prior to that, you were standing and eating, and people were trying to get down the aisles with grocery carts," said Gardner, who had just retired from American Airlines when asked to take over as the store's manager.

"We weren't in competition, and weren't even trying to keep up with the groceries. It was just something we had been doing it for a long time,"

Now there is more room for the wide spectrum of people that make up the lunch-time crowds. Businessmen in suits, laborers in work clothes and teen-agers from a local high school eat their meals side-by-

Terry Hill and a group of about eight co-workers from a local cleaning service have been coming to Kincaid's at least once a week for years.

'We've never had a bad burger," Hill said. "They're perfect

The group also loves to bring

'We have a lot of visitors from out of town and overseas, and we always bring them here," said Bill Sims. "They have never experienced anything like this before. When they come back, this is where they want to come.

Randy McBride, of Atlanta, found Kincaid's on his own after seeing a magazine ad.

On the road more than 200 days a year through his job of coordinating bass tournaments and a secondary love of buying horses, McBride searches out "mom and pop" places to eat.

"It's the best hamburger I've ever had," McBride said. "I always come in a place to look and see if they've got real meat. When I walked in, I knew this was my kind of restaurant ... not too nice and fancy and the prices are good."

There has been no price increase at Kincaid's since 1987. The burgers are \$3 and the cheeseburgers cost just a quarter more.

Kincaid's is open 11 a.m. to 6 Monday through Saturday. The noon hour is always the busiest, but Gardner can never remember a day when there weren't people waiting for him to open the door or a time when there wasn't at least one customer eating a burger inside.

'It's an amazing place, unbelievable really," said the 67year-old Gardner.

Take time out and

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Cancer survivor cherishes miracle child, keeps faith

McDonald kisses the sweetsmelling carrot-colored baby-soft hair of 2-year-old Slade as he sleeps soundly in her lap.

Her other three children — 14year-old Michelle, 12-year-old Sierrah and 10-year-old Jake and her husband, Mark, are there too — in the home they worked and dreamed to build and finally moved into last August.

It's the Tuesday before Christmas and in that pleasant family setting — the afternoon sun streaming into their spacious living room, the branches of the live Evergreen Christmas tree leaving dapples of shadows on the pale carpet - Gayla McDonald has no problem believing that God has a plan.

With Slade still slumbering in her lap, Gayla McDonald's mind does a fast-forward to the next morning. She will get up before dawn to get ready for a nearly seven-hour trip to Houston for her weekly cancer treatment. And when she kisses her husband and four children goodbye. she will think again, "God has a plan.

God's plan is the only feasible explanation the McDonald family can come up with for the last five years of their lives. When the diagnosis of Gayla McDonald's breast cancer turned their world upside down, scattered their carefully gathered and hard-earned material contents and threatened even her existence, they could only question the mystery.

And when Gayla discovered she was pregnant with Slade after believing the chemotherapy had rendered her infertile the family could only accept the

"It's just like God sent him to us," Gayla says, her cheek resting against the sleeping toddler's head. "We had pretty much given up on having any more children.

The story twists and turns, bobs and weaves, but if it has a starting place, Gayla McDonald references back to 1995, when she and Mark decided they were another baby.

some reason I wasn't getting pregnant."

Gayla went to the doctor to see if there was a problem. During the routine checkup, her doctor discovered a lump in her breast. In quick succession of trips, Gayla McDonald went to radiology for a mammogram and then to a surgeon.

She says the first words she can remember hearing as she was waking up from the anesthesia roused her almost completely.

"I'm sorry. It's cancer," the words penetrated through the fog of her medication.

What followed was an eightmonth spiral into an earthly

'We were both self-employed," Mark says. "And we didn't have any insurance.

But the couple did have close to \$40,000 set aside for the dream home they had planned to build since they first married in 1984. Already, they were living on the 20 acres of land off Farm-to-Market Road 2105, past Grape Creek Road, in a paid-for two-bedroom mobile home.

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SAN ANGELO (AP) — Gayla Construction would have started on the dream home in just days. Quickly, those funds began to

> dwindle. "We've worked for everything we've ever had — always paid our own way — and didn't owe for anything we couldn't pay for," Mark says, "It never occurred to us to say we couldn't pay for Gayla's medical

"Every three weeks when I'd go in for my medication — well it had to be paid for before they would even order it. That was \$1,000 every other week,"

Gayla says. And when the money was all gone, the bills didn't stop. But, miraculously, Gayla McDonald's cancer went into remission.

'I hadn't worked for eight months," Gayla says, "and I was so relieved when it was all over. We just wanted our family to get back to normal. Everything had been very hard on us especially the kids.'

The dream home plan was rekindled and Mark McDonald went to work seven days a week, long hours each day, so they could have the money again to build their home.

Climbing out from their pit of despair, Gayla says she was seized again by an enormous fear. She didn't feel good. She was tired. Her stomach had a queasy feeling. The lethargy and sickly feeling wasn't like the cancer exactly, but it wasn't going away.

The doctors said the chemotherapy would destroy my reproductive system and make me go into early menopause," Gayla says. "I thought that could be it, or, I thought I might be depressed."

What Gayla McDonald was, though, was pregnant. And the cancer, the disease that had eaten into everything the family had worked for, insidiously forced them into an agonizing dilemma.

We were advised to terminate the pregnancy," Mark says. "The doctors said the pregnancy would raise Gayla's estrogen levels and increase the likeliready - and would like to have hood of her getting cancer

another baby. again."
"Nothing was happening," "It was the hardest, most ago-Gayla says. "Our other three nizing decision we've ever were just stair steps, but for made," Gayla says. "If they could have told me for sure that having the baby would have killed me and I wouldn't be here for my other children, or, if they could have told me for sure that our baby was in danger...

> 'But nothing was for sure.' Nothing was for sure but what the McDonalds accepted on faith and what the family pediatrician, Dr. Karl Wehner, carefully advised.

"Dr. Wehner said it would be all right. He said he thought it was God's plan, that if God had-

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n't meant for it to be, it wouldn't be." Gayla says.

So, several days after wrestling with those angels, wondering, worrying and praying, the McDonalds had their answer. Gayla would take her pregnancy to term.

On Feb. 14, 1997, Slade McDonald was born.

And hugging him to her just a little more securely, Gayla says, "When God sends you a gift, you don't want to send him

In November 1998, the McDonalds poured the slab to form the foundation of their dream home - a grand, designed-for-family, four-bedroom, three bath home they could spread out in. On Feb. 1, two weeks before Slade's second birthday, the rubber band the McDonald's had managed to stretch to its farthest limit snapped them back into a fear-

Gayla's cancer had returned. This time the doctors said it had spread into 80 percent of her liver and her lungs as well.

"They said I had about six weeks to live. I needed to go home and get my things in order," Gayla says. "This time, we didn't have the money. We were building the house. Our money was tied up. It wouldn't have done any good to stop it, we were too far into it.'

This time Gayla McDonald was so sick she needed constant care as well as major assistance with the children.

'We moved in with our grandma and we all lived with her from February to August when this house was finished," 14year-old Michelle says.

Eleven months after her second diagnosis, holding her sleeping "miracle" baby and gazing lovingly around the room at her children and her husband, Gayla McDonald can't say what went wrong with the doctor's predictions. She can't say why she is still here or why now — with a revolutionary new treatment — only 15 percent of her liver seems to be affected by the cancer.

Gayla believes the treatment will be successful. She expects to go into full remission.

She has a good support tem. Friends set up an account to help defray medical expenses. Donations can be made to the Gayla Jolley McDonald Cancer Fund at Texas State Bank, P.O. Box 3186, San Angelo, TX 76902.

9-6:30

"Every time something's happened, God has stepped in and seen us through," Gayla says. "We've been at the lowest point, broke or some other problem and people have helped us, raised money for us and cared

Gavla McDonald has no doubt. She knows God has a plan.

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diet versions, this can save a lot of calories over a period of time.

· Serve your meals at the stove instead of at the table. A large bowl of food at the table is only tempting.

· Make the switch to low-fat dairy products instead of cutting them out. We still need calcium in the diet, and a switch from whole milk to 1 percent can save you about 60 calories per one-cup serving.

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lower fat, lower calorie versions of your favorite foods.

· Take the time to enjoy your meals, don't eat while doing other things, we tend to overeat because we are not paying

attention. If you would like to request the fact sheet "10 Hunger-free Ways to Eat Less," contact the **Howard County Extension office** at 264-2236 or stop by our office located in the basement of the courthouse

Dana Tarter is Howard County Extension Agent - family





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IN BRIEF

Baseball boosters set organizational meeting

The Big Spring Baseball Boosters Club has scheduled an organizational meeting of all players' parents for 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center.

Members will discuss the vear's fund raisers, planned improvements and activities.

For more information, call Jim Clements after 6 p.m. at 267-1069.

Semi-pro football team being formed locally

Efforts are currently under way to field a team in the Texas semi-Pro Football League this season.

Rick Boles, the general manager and defensive coach of the team, said there are currently 12 players working out at 10 a.m. on Saturdays and 2 on Sundays Blankenship Field.

The team, owned by Big Spring resident Danguard, would like to have a roster of 25 to 30 players.

Players will not be paid and will have to pay a \$100 fee and provide their own equipment. Boles said the team will play four or five home games during the season which begins in mid February.

For more information, contact Boles at 264-1111.

International LL slates Jan. 11 board meeting

Samuel Control

The International Little League has scheduled a board meeting for 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, at The Country Store on the Lamesa Highway.

Anyone interested in coach ing a team or is otherwise interested in the league is encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Denise Yandrich at 263-1945. Raymond Ontiveros at 263-3811 or Delbert Green at 263-

Cancer Society offering Texas Golf Pass again

The Howard County unit of the American Cancer Society is encouraging golfers to take advantage of the society's 2000 Texas Golf Pass.

The pass, which provides golfers with more than 450 rounds of golf at 273 Texas courses, is now available for a \$35 donation.

Both the Comanche Trail Golf Course and the Big Spring Country Club are par ticipating in the program, as is the Stanton Country Club.

Those wanting to order the pass can do so by calling 1-800 ACS-2345 or online at www.acs-tx.org. Details are also available at all three local courses.

Landry remains leukemia patient in Dallas hospital

DALLAS (AP) - Former Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry remained hospitalized today after a month at home fighting a form of leukemia.

"Currently, coach Tom Landry is at Baylor University Medical Center and is receiving treatment. the hospital said in a state ment released Tuesday. "At the family's request, no additional information is being released.'

The hospital had no further information to release today, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Landry, 75, has been under treatment since May for acute myelogenous leukemia, also known as AML, a cancer that impairs the production of blood cells.

ON THE AIR

Television COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Men 6 p.m. — Georgia Tech vs. Kentucky, ESPN, Ch. 30. 8 p.m. — Duke at Virginia, ESPN, Ch. 30.

NBA 7 p.m. — Charlotte Hornets at Utah Jazz, TBS, Ch. 11.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE 7:30 p.m. - Nashville Predators at Dallas Stars, FXS, Ch. 29.

Howard names Justin Hays interim head baseball coach

HERALD Staff Report

Justin Hays has been named interim head baseball coach at Howard College. temporarily filling the vacancy created when Brian Roper accepted the head baseball coach's job at College Blinn in

Brenham. Currently in his second year at Howard College, Hays served as an assistant to Roper during the 1999 season, helping guide the Hawks to a 42-16 record and a second-place finish behind Odessa

College's Wranglers in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

"I'm excited about the opportunity and am willing to step in and accept the chal-

vided by the college this morning. "I want what is best for Howard College and the athletic program.

A native of Lubbock, Hays received his bachelor of science degree in kinesiology from Lubbock Christian University in 1997 and is currently pursuing his master's degree at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

His wife, Sara, is also a Lubbock Christian University graduate and is currently employed as a teacher and coach by the Forsan Independent School District.

After a standout schoolboy career in baseball, basketball, golf and track, Hays attended Lubbock Christian before transferring to York College in York, Neb., for two seasons. He returned to Lubbock Christian for his senior season, playing center field for the Chaparrals.

Hays will be joined on the Hawks staff by assistant coach Tyson Lindekugel, a

lenge." Hays said in a press release proformer Howard standout who played for Lindekugel joining the staff. Roper during the 1995-96 seasons.

In his two years at Howard, Lindekugel, a native of Pierre, S.D., was a two-time, all-conference selection and was named the Hawks' most valuable player his freshman season.

After graduating from Howard, Lindekugel continued his collegiate baseball career at Lubbock Christian University where he and Hays were teammates.

He helped lead the Chaparrals to the Sooner Athletic Conference championship in 1998, earning all-conference, all-region and all-America honors.

Lindekugel has spent the last two summers playing professional baseball for the Springfield (Ind.) Capitols of the Frontier League. The Capitols were league champions in 1998 and Lindekugel was named to the league's West All-Star team in 1999.

Hays said he is excited to have

'We were teammates at LCU." Havs explained. "Tyson's work ethic is outstanding, both on and off the field. We were both learning under the same program and his baseball knowledge will be a big plus for our program."

With the Hawks' season set to open Feb. 3-4 at the Blinn College Tournament, Hays says he won't be making any changes in the program.

"We're not going to change our routine one bit," Hays said. "There's not time to make any, and I wouldn't do anything differently than we've been doing, any-

Dr. Cheryl Sparks, Howard College's president, said administrators will not make their decision on the permanent head baseball coach's position until after the spring semester.

Sparks did indicate that she expects Hays to be among the applicants consid-

Big Spring rolls to sweep

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

One win was easy ... the other considerably more difficult, but the bottom line was a Big Spring sweep Tuesday when the Steers and Lady Steers played host to Lorenzo's Hornets and Lady Hornets.

Facing a team that entered the game with a 4-10 record and just five players in uniform, the Lady Steers had little trouble improving their record to 11-8 with a 73-37 whitewashing of the Lady Hornets.

The Steers, however, were pressed to the very end by a tenaciously quick Hornets, but used an advantage inside the paint to take a 73-68 win, improving their record to 13-9.

"The key to success for us is rebounding," Steers head coach Jimmy Avery said after seeing posts Blair Nutting and Lance Brock combine with swingman Jason Woodruff in dominating the boards.

"We almost trave to keep Lance and Blair on the floor, Avery added. "We sure did tonight, and they responded with a terrific game. They just dominated the boards. And when you can limit your opponent to just one shot each trip down the floor, you've got a big

advantage. The Steers' height advantage allowed Big Spring to jump out to a quick 12-7 lead, but the Hornets countered with quickness and a fullcourt press to mount a 12-4 run in the final four minutes of the first period.

Sophomore Clarence Wilkins came off the bench in the second quarter to give the Steers a boost and Big Spring battled back to trim Lorenzo's lead to just two, 37-35, at halftime.

What followed was a see-saw affair the Big Spring didn't finally control until John Purcell hit a three-pointer with 4:42 left in the game.

With Steers guards adequately handling Lorenzo's pressure, Brock, Nutting and Woodruff began to take control, allowing Big Spring to take a 55-52 lead into the final eight minutes.

But just as quickly the Hornets rattled off a 10-2 run to take a 62-57 lead with 5:27

Purcell trimmed the lead to two with his trey, and the Steers promptly reeled off a 16-3 run that put the game on ice, making Hornets guard Lance Stark's three-point shot with five seconds left meaningless.

Stark fell just short of gamehigh honors, finishing with 21 points, while backcourt mate Cory Aycock finished with 22.

But the Steers responded with 18 points from Woodruff, 16 from Brock and 13 more for Nutting.

What's more, Big Spring got nine points each from guards Purcell and Justin Dille.

The evening's varsity opener was an entirely different mat-

With the Lady Steers seemingly in control after jumping out to a 13-3 lead, head coach Kathy Loter pulled her starters off the floor and gave her bench some playing time.

In the next three minutes, however, the Lady Hornets took advantage and very nearly took the lead. Only a pair of missed free throws by Lorenzo's Cathy Lopez allowed the Lady Steers to take a 13-12 lead into the second period.

From that point on, Loter would use her reserves in combination with starters, and the short-handed Lady Hornets literally wilted under the pres-

Big Spring's girls opened the second quarter with a 25-3 run and didn't allow Lorenzo a field goal until 13 seconds remained in the first half.

Junior guard Melissa Forth led the way, firing away from outside, while posts Christina Gwyn and Meghan Pudliner ruled the boards.

As a result, the Lady Steers took a 40-17 lead into halftime. The blitz wasn't finished, however, as Big Spring returned to the floor in the third quarter and rattled off 14

17 lead. From there it was just a matter of coasting to the final

unanswered points to take a 54-

Even though she spent much of the second half on the bench, Forth finished the night tied with Gwyn for game-high honors, both scoring 18 points.



Big Spring guard Ricky Smith (14) drives in for a layup ahead of Lorenzo's Phillip Jeffery during the second half of the Steers' 73-68 win Tuesday night.

Pudliner added 12 more, while Angela McGee scored eight.

The Lady Steers now prepare to open District 5-4A play Friday night when they travel to Sweetwater and face the defending champion Lady Mustangs.

Avery and his Steers will have the night off.

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Seminoles put clamp on crown

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - With the clock showing zeros and his second championship secure at last, Bobby Bowden pulled off his cap and wiped his brow.

He had a right to feel relieved. Perfection is never

Florida State, led by Peter Warrick and Chris Weinke, gave its 70-year-old coach his first undefeated season with a 46-29 victory over scrambling Michael Vick and Virginia Tech in the Sugar Bowl.

"I'm as glad for my guys and Florida State that we were able to share it together," Bowden said Tuesday night. "It's a milestone. I could've gone the rest of my life and not had it hap-

With sons Terry and Tommy watching - they coached Auburn and Tulane to unblema ished seasons in the '90s - the No. 1 Seminoles became the first team to go wire-to-wire in The Associated Press poll since the preseason ratings began in

Fittingly, their imperfect star provided the biggest plays on a night when Vick almost singlehandedly won the highest-scoring Sugar Bowl ever.

Warrick scored a Sugar Bowlrecord 20 points, catching touchdown passes of 64 and 43 yards from Weinke, running 59 yards on a punt return for a TD and adding a 2-point conversion

"I had to go out and have the best game of my life," the All-American Warrick said.

Warrick did little in Florida State's championship losses in the 1998 and 1996 seasons. That changed this time as he wound up with six catches for 163, yards to win the most outstanding player award and earn a sideline handshake from NFL; star Randy Moss.

While the Seminoles were 12-0 on the field, losses mounted off the field earlier in the sea-

At least five players were suspended or kicked off the team. for various reasons, including Warrick, who missed two

Bulldogettes tune for Lady Buffs with win over Fort Stockton

HERALD Staff Reports

COAHOMA - After a frustrating three-loss string at the Caprock Holiday Tournament in Lubbock last week, Coahoma's Bulldogettes rebounded with a 52-37 win over Fort Stockton's Prowlers in their final tune-up for District 3-2A play.

paced the Kortney Kemper Bulldogettes with 15 points and Karen Sterling added 11, as Coahoma improved its record to 11-8 on the season. Senior post Suzanna Wood added eight

points for the Bulldogettes, while Brandi Hart and Crystal Atkinson had five The Bulldogettes will open 3-2A action

at 6:30 p.m. Friday, playing host to Stanton's Lady Buffaloes. Stanton squads sweep

past Midland Christian STANTON - Stanton's Buffaloes and Lady Buffs had little trouble in handling Midland Christian's Mustangs and Lady Mustangs in non-district basketball

games Tuesday night. The Buffs improved their record to 102 with a 57-33 win, doing most of their Lady Hawks. damage with a 23-2 run in the first quar-

Stanton's pressing defense forced a rash of Midland Christian turnovers early and the Mustangs were unable to make any real comeback, even when Buff coach Doug Gordon used the opportunity to give his reserves plenty of playing time.

Brady Cook and David Butler led the way for Stanton, scoring 12 points apiece, while Jeremy Hull added 10

more. The Lady Buffs chalked up their 11th straight win and improved to 17-4 on the season with a 62-42 victory behind the 11point performances of Stephanie Washington and Jessica DeLeon. Jessica

Thompson added 10 more in the win. While the Lady Buffs open 3-2A play in Coahoma on Friday, the Buffs will play host to Eldorado's Eagles.

Sands teams victims of sweep at Wall

WALL — Sands' Mustangs and Lady Mustangs dropped a pair of non-district

In the varsity opener, Wall powered its way to a 59-33 win. And in the nightcap, Wall overcame Coby Floyd's game-high 18 points to post a 65-40 victory.

While Floyd was taking game-high honors, none of his Mustangs teammates were able to break into the double figures column. Stuart Beall's eight points was the best support Sands could give its senior star.

The death knell for the Lady Mustangs proved to be a 27-9 run in the second quarter by the Lady Hawks, that tirade allowing Wall to take a 38-15 halftime lead and literally coast to the win.

The Mustangs and Lady Mustangs open district play Friday when they travel to Gail and take on Borden County's Coyotes and Lady Coyotes. Varsity action is set for a 6:30 p.m. start.

Lady Bearkats survive test by Midland Trinity

MIDLAND - Garden City's Lady Bearkats managed a 51-43 win over Midland Trinity's Lady Chargers on losses Tuesday to Wall's Hawks and opening District 4-1A play in Water

Senior post M'Lynn Niehues paced the Lady Kats with 22 points, while Kyndra Batla added 11 more.

Garden City head coach Mike Wallace also praised the play of Jill Hoelscher and Laura Braden following the win that improved the Lady Bearkats' record to

Wildcats post 58-52 win over Forsan

FORSAN - Grady's Wildcats battled their way to a 58-52 win over Forsan's Buffs in a see-saw, non-district basketball game Tuesday night.

Eric Tunnell paced the Wildcats with 17 points, while Clint Schuelke and Frankie Garza added 13 and 12 points. respectively.

The Buffs got a game-high 27 points from Logan Stanley and David Stone chipped in 14 more for Forsan. Grady managed to outscored the Buffs

17-12 in the final eight minutes to secure the victory

While the Buffs travel to Coahoma for Tuesday in their final warm-up before a 6 p.m. game Friday night, the Wildcats will open district play at Ira.

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Seek to understand where your

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CAPRICORN often challenges

The Stars Show the Kind of

Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-

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****New beginnings are possi-

ble at home. Don't minimize a

situation. Get in there and han-

dle it. Check out a piece of

property. Do needed investiga-

tion. If you feel good about a

money matter, trust your

instincts. A boss or supervisor

might want you to take a

stronger hand at work.

Tonight: Make a must appear-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*****Reach out to a loved one

at a distance. Stay on top of a

potential offer. You care a lot

about another; express this

devotion. Make calls. Don't

stand on ceremony. Your effort

and persistence touch hearts.

Discuss a winter getaway.

*****Others seek you out and

want your input. For whatever

reason, you might feel shy and

withdrawn. Think about a

money matter. It is time to

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Not everyone has the right

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) *****New beginnings are possible with a partner. Defer or think through decisions. Follow through on what you know is energy, a nearly unbeatable combination. Your charisma is

right in this situation. Reevaluate your long-term desires. Are they still applicable? Don't do anything halfway. Communication flouris hes. Another finally talks about his feelings. Tonight: Beam in what you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Make health decisions. Don't compromise — you deserve the best and want to do the best for yourself. Your instincts are right on, but you might need to trust them more. Take a break. Consider your well-being over the long haul. You could be pressure d at work, though you quickly clear out a lot. Tonight: Get to the **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

****Look at a relationship carefully. A child or new friendship needs direction.

Make key decisions. New beginnings are possible. If you are single, someone you meet might be very important to you in the near future. Take an overview. Discuss ideas with openness and resourcefulness. Tonight: Playtime.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Discuss domestic and personal problems. You need a change, and that might very well begin with an attitude adjustment. Recognize limits. Keep in mind what is workable for you. You might be compelled to bypass a problem; instead, choose not to. You wi Il ultimately be a lot happier. Tonight: Your home is your

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*****Decide to reveal your feelings rather than keep them in. Talk and clear the air. Others appreciate knowing where you are coming from. Understand what is happening with another by encouraging him to talk. Be receptive. Ask key questions, and you'll get

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Financial resolutions made now are likely to stick. Really think about what works for you. Don't get caught up in an idea just because it sounds good. Be honest about your needs. Be willing to restructure. Don't eliminate any key health benefits. Kee p up your visits to the gym! Tonight: Take time to visit with someone who makes a difference in your life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

****New beginnings are possible. You simply need to decide to make them. Consider an image change or revamping your look. Schedule time with a child or loved one, and reminisce about what was. Discussions provide new directions. Melt barriers, don't enh ance them. Refuse to be judgmental. Tonight: It is your call. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**Don't always feel like you have to take action. You can slow down some and relax once in a while. Make decisions about how you need to treat yourself. Your intuition guides

you — simply listen to it. You are full of fun and liveliness. A domestic mat ter needs to be sorted through. Tonight: Do

your own thing. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*****Action surrounds your friends. Be gregarious. Touch base with co-workers and friends. You make headway professionally through your many contacts. Your diplomatic skills are well-known. A talk leads you down another path to the same goal. Tonight: M ake a decision about an important relationship.

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Husband feels happy marriage should include occasional sex

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married 48 years, have raised three children and are in our early 70s. Eleven years ago, my wife stopped having sex with me, saying she didn't think it was necessary. She said all her lady friends our age have stopped doing it, and also they

sleep in sepabedrate rooms

Am I wrong for feeling that sex is necessary for á happy marriage? HURT HUS-

BAND, RED-FORD, MICH.

D E A R HURT HUS-BAND: No. vou are not

wrong. Obviously sex is necessary for YOU to have a happy marriage — and if your wife values your marriage, she'll consider working out a compromise. Otherwise, I fear I'll be hearing from HER asking what happened to YOU.

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DEAR ABBY: The response from "Angie" addressing the teen-age curfew enforcement problem was ingenious, but not foolproof. She suggested that a parent who didn't want to lose sleep waiting for her teen-aged child to come home set an alarm for the time the child should be home. If the child arrives before the alarm goes off, he or she turns the alarm off and goes to bed — allowing

home, turn the alarm off and sneak back out. — FORMER TEEN, CURRENT MOM

Bad girl! Your confession reminds me of the saying that if man invents a better mousetrap, nature invents a smarter

DEAR ABBY: The alarm clock method doesn't work! We used it on our oldest son back in 1970. (He's now the chief of staff of the Sixth Fleet in Italy.) After just one night, he began paying his sister (15 months younger) to go in and shut it off. I never learned until a decade later that he had been

DEAR ANONYMOUS: It's heartening that your son has applied his talents to protecting our country instead of becoming a career criminal. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My solution to knowing when our teen-age daughter came home: I, too, work and can hardly stay up toenforce curfews — so I simply went to bed. In HER bed! When she came home, she woke me up and we chatted, and I went off to my own bed. She loved it, because not only did we have late-night mother-daughter chats, but I warmed her bed for her!

She's away at college this year, and I miss our talks. COOKI IN CINCINNATI

DEAR COOKI: You are a diligent and caring parent, and your solution provided a wonderful opportunity for you and your daughter to share some private and memorable moments together. Too often, communication between parents and children takes place when both are rushed or under pressure. Your daughter is a lucky young woman.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column often and have recently been especially interested in your letters concerning manners. I am a 22-year-old, oldfashioned man in Dallas. I enjoy opening doors, pulling out chairs, offering a hand in and out of cars, and all the other small but significant signs of respect.

My problem is, it's difficult to find women my age who are receptive to what I consider common courtesy. I can't tell you how many times I've been snapped at with, "I can open my own doors!" or, "I can get out of the car by myself!" My all-time favorite occurred recently in a nice restaurant as I stood up when my dinner partner would leave the table. With a bewildered and condescending look, she said, "Do you have to stand up EVERY time I do?'

It seems as though, in my generation at least, being considerate and showing respect for a woman is considered a sign of disrespect. I have read with interest how many of your readers appreciate well-mannered men; unfortunately, and I mean no disrespect to your readers. I haven't seen a single letter from someone close to my

I am beginning to believe that it's better to be rude and inconsiderate on dates. However, I have no intention of changing my ways. My standards are set and anything less would be embarrassing for me. Are there any young women who appreciate "old-fashioned" manners? DISILLUSIONED IN DAL-LAS

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: Any young woman who believes that someone who displays consideration and respect is disrespectful needs her priorities reorganized. Good manners are an instant tip-off that a young man is disciplined, thoughtful and well brought up in other areas of his life. Lack of good manners usually indicates a lack of education in that area, or complete self-centeredness.

Not all young women believe as the ones you have encountered do. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: As a feminist graduate engineer, I'd like to give a logical reason why women should appreciate having doors opened for them.

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DEAR FAITH: I hope your argument will prove persuasive. It's a basic law of physics.

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DEAR CURRENT PARENT mouse. Read on:

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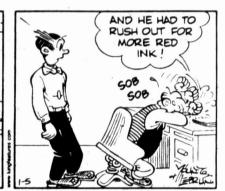


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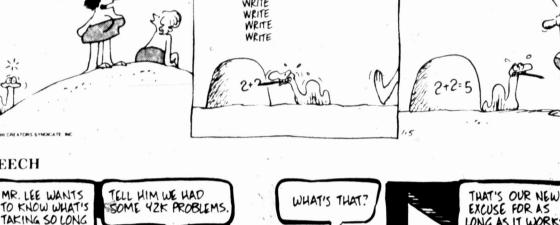


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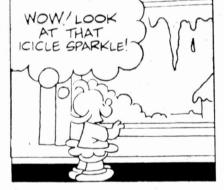
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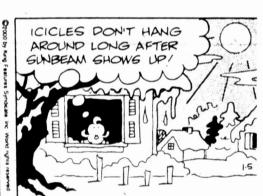
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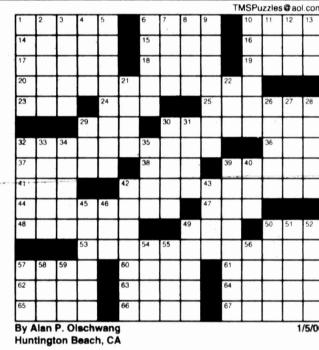
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 2000. There are 361 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 5, 1925, Nellie T. Ross succeeded her late husband as governor of Wyoming, becoming the first woman governor in U.S. history.

On this date:

In 1589, Catherine de Medici of France died at age 69.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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In 1933, the 30th president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, died in Northampton, Mass., at age 60. In 1943, educator and scien-

died in Tuskegee, Ala., at age In 1949, in his State of the Union address, President

tist George Washington Carver

Truman labeled his administration the "Fair Deal. In 1970, Joseph A. Yablonski, an unsuccessful candidate for the United Mine Workers presidency, was found murdered

with his wife and daughter at their Clarksville, Pa., home. In 1972, President Nixon ordered development of the space shuttle.

In 1975, "The Wiz," a musical version of L. Frank Baum's "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," opened on Broadway with an all-black cast.

In 1994, Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, former speaker of the House, died in Boston at age 81. In 1998, Sonny Bono, the 1960's pop star turned politician, died in a skijng accident in South Lake Tahoe, Calif.; he

Ten years ago: President Bush told a news conference the United States had a strong case against deposed Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega and said he was convinced Noriega would receive a fair trial on drug-trafficking charges.

was 62.

Five years ago: President Clinton received Republican congressional leaders at the White House, declaring that "we can do a lot of business together" on reforming the way government works.

One year ago: Four U.S. Air Force and Navy jets fired at four Iraqi MiGs testing the "nofly" zone over southern Iraq in the first such confrontation in more than six years.

Today's Birthdays: Sun Records founder Sam Phillips is 77. Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale is 72. Actor Robert Duvall is 69. Football Hali of Fame coach Chuck Noll is 68. King Juan Carlos of Spain is 62. Talk show host Charlie Rose is 58. Actressdirector Diane Keaton is 54. Actor Ted Lange is 53. Rhythmand-blues musician George "Funky" Brown (Kool and the Gang) is 51. Rock musician Chris Stein (Blondie) is 50. Actress-Pamela Sue Martin is 47. Actor Clancy Brown is 41. Actress Suzy Amis is 39. Singer Iris Dement is 39. Rock musician Kate Schellenbach (Luscious Jackson) is 34. Rock singer Marilyn Manson is 31.

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