THURSDAY

January 27, 2000

WEATHER

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY

TONIGHT

FRIDAY 20°-24° 38°-42°

Ribbon cuttings planned here Friday, Monday

The Ambassador's Club has announced a couple of upcoming ribbon cuttings.

· At 10 a.m. Friday, a ribbon cutting will be held at Absolutely Wireless in the Big Spring Mall.

· At 1:30 p.m. Monday, a ribbon cutting will be held at Beacon Homes' new location on the west side of McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

The public is invited to the festivities.

Tickets on sale for 'Bites' and DanzaHispana

Tickets are on sale for the Heritage Museum's "Around the World in 80 Bites" food festival.

The sixth annual event is **planned Sa**turday at the museum from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The evening of entertainment continues at 8 p.m., when San Antonio dance **roup DanzaHispana p**er forms in the Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets for the festival alone are \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for children, while combination tickets, including both events, are \$13 each.

Combination tickets are available at the museum front desk, 510 Scurry, through Saturday.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

☐ Kiwanis Club, noon, **Howard College Cactus** Room. American Legion Auxiliary, 7 p.m.

☐ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

FRIDAY

☐ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Bring a lunch. □ 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. Members and guests wel-

MONDAY

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

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As promised, Crossroads Area gets a touch of moisture, lots of cold

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

As forecast, Howard County got a touch of moisture Wednesday night and early today - but the warmer temperatures kept it from freezing.

Big Spring area residents should prepare for another change in the dry, warm weather they have been having.

night are forecast around 20 degrees.

According to the National Weather Service in Midland, a 20 percent chance of of moisture was to continue throughout the day, with the high around 40.

The extended forecast calls for temperatures in the mid-40s on Saturday, warming up to the mid 50s Sunday and Monday.

Lows tonight and Friday Lows will be in the mid-20s, right are forecast around 20 according to Alec Lyster, meteorologist.

Lyster had predicted that most of the moisture and cold would be to the north and east of Howard County — which was at the edge of the system.

"It looks like the warm air coming in will prevent your area from having any freezing rain," Lyster said.

was to diminish by late afternoon across most of the state, some areas were experiencing winter advisories this morning.

The Texas Department of Transportation was issued travel alerts along I-20 and I-45, in particular around the Dallas Fort Worth area.

The freezing rain and bad road conditions led a number of

Though the messy weather schools in the north central portion of the state to cancel or postpone classes.

Storm warnings were in effect for the Panhandle, where forecasters said as much as six inches of snow could fall.

Officially, Big Spring received just .01 of an inch of precipitation Wednesday night, bringing the year's total thus far to .42, or less than a half-inch.

Energas' quick response restores heat to apartments

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Substandard PVC plastic piping leaked natural gas at Park Village Apartments Saturday, requiring service be terminated while lines and mains to the 76 units in six buildings were replaced.

"The gas company has been so cooperative, and without them we couldn't have ever gotten this restored as quickly as we did. When they started to work, I was just amazed and surprised, and so very thankful for their help," said W.E. Medlock Sr., senior partner of the limited cooperation that owns Park Village.

Energas director of public affairs Dan Alderson said a Park Village resident contacted the company after smelling natural gas Saturday.

Upon inspection, 100 percent natural gas was located around the exterior of three of the buildings. Further inspection revealed that the gas was being distributed to the complex from one master meter through PVC plastic pipe, which had deteriorated through exposure to the elements.

"Once we discovered the leaking and the pipes, we had no choice but to suspend service, for safety reasons. We found a lot of PVC plastic piping exposed above ground running into the building, which is not up to city code or standards, Alderson said.

Considering the time of year and the incoming colder temperatures, Alderson said



HERALD photo/Carl Graham

Energas Employees Craig Clark and Manuel Baeza (on backhoe) working on gas lines at Park Village Apartments just off Wasson Road.

to the buildings.

"What they have done has been a miracle. They are replacing the lines with a special line they have that bends codes allowed PVC plastic piparound corners and goes ing to be used for natural gas See ENERGAS, Page 2A

Medlock was quickly contacted, through the existing line. Their distribution, although that is and the two entities worked out help has been such a blessing, not the code today. an agreement to provide the to help us help those residents repairs and have heat restored who live in this complex," Medlock said.

> 1973, when the complex was built. Alderson said at that time

"PVC plastic piping tends to become brittle and crack and split when exposed to the ele The problem was created in ments. That's why it's not used now," he said.

The piping fed from one mas-

Remodeling continues at research center

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Work continues at the USDA Research Center north of Interstate 20 — both in the form of remodeling

and in search.

"We're working out of one of the houses on the property while the proues," said Dr. Scott van Pelt soil scientist.



Officials announced last June that the service center would be remodeled to include offices for the Farm Service Agency and Natural Resources Conservation Service.

In a cost-saving move, the agencies will share telephones, computers, office supplies, specialized equipment, computers, data bases, aerial photography and satellite facilities.

Demolition began in early November, once all permits were in place and paperwork taken care of for lead and asbestos.

"A lot of work has been going on such as getting the duct

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Howard College to be home of first Risk Management Academy will offer classes for employers different safety issues, and the

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Howard College will open a Risk Management Academy as a pilot program for the Texas Worker's Compensation Insura-.nce Fund, the first in the state.

"This is to help employers provide a safer work place. We have a contract with the insurance fund for \$100,000 to get this pilot program up and running," said Nancy Stout, director of Workforce Training at Howard College.

Stout said the new program

work place safety issues, from back safety to crop duster safe-

"Most of the classes will be taught at Howard College, but some of them may be offered at different locations, depending on the equipment we'll need in order to teach the safety course," Stout said.

The workers compensation fund has various career categories, and each of those categories is divided into different classes, she said.

that cover a broad range of Risk Management Academy will offer courses in them all, she said.

"The fund has different groups. For example, agriculture is one group with different sub groups, and heavy equipment is another group. We'll work to meet the needs of a variety of industry with the academy," she said.

Specialized courses required for Occupational Safety and Health Administration will be available, as will poisonous gas safety, such as H2S, and HAZ-These various careers have WOPER and respiratory protec-

she said.

"And these will be offered for very low fees as well, from \$5 and \$10. I think there might be one course with a fee of \$25," she said. At first, the courses will tar-

get industry and business in the region, focusing on everything from oil field safety and chemical safety to business and office safety, she said.

"We'll also offer ergonomics, which teaches proper working positions so an employee doesn't get hurt at work. We'll have classes on proper lifting and

tion classes will be available, fork lift safety and proper kevboarding positions," she said.

The courses, which should begin in April, will last a few days up to a month, she said. The program, while offered to all of the Worker's Compensation Insurance Fund clients, will be open to the public.

"There will be more of these opened in the state eventually, but Howard College has the honor of having the first one in the state. We'll be getting it off the ground its first year, and as it grows we'll see increased interest in this type program,"

Moss Creek Lake getting a newer look, more functional facilities

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

When Moss Creek Lake reopens in March, visitors can count on finding a brighter, cleaner recreation area, with



HERALD photo/Bill McClellan Bruce Broughton, Big Spring Parks Department crew leader, stands under one of the new pavilions built at Moss Creek

and a better-equipped RV park.

"Once spring gets here and the weather is pretty, I feel like we're going to get a lot more traffic out here than we've had in a long while," said Bruce Broughton, as he looked out over the lake Wednesday after-

Broughton is the City of Big Spring Parks Department crew leader charged with overseeing repairs and cleanup that have been going on at the lake since October. A tour of the area provides obvious evidence of the work that has been done. Pavilions have been painted

and roofs replaced with new sheet metal. Barbecue pits have been replaced or repaired, as have the picnic tables. The damn has been cleaned of brush and on the south side, there is a volleyball court and playground area. The city has allocated some \$20,000 toward the overall project.

Brush and debris have been cleared out of a lot of areas, making the old paths that lead down to the water more accessi-

"We hauled about 30 loads of

limbs and what not away from

here," said Broughton, "That in

itself helped the looks of the

He pointed toward a group of said. white-clad workers Wilderness Camp inmates covered picnic area and putting and picnic tables.

the finishing touches on a bar-

"Those are the guys who have

done 95 percent of the work.

Without them, we wouldn't

March 1.

becue pit.

place.'

have been able to do this," he An improvement lake-goers

are sure to notice are the who were welding braces for a brighter colors of the pavilions

Wilderness Camp inmates work weld pipe to form a covered picnic area at Moss Creek Lake.

Renovations have been going on at the recreational area since October and should be completed by

"There was all this old yickey brown color," Broughton said, pointing to one covered table that had yet to be repainted. "The way I felt about it, why

paint everything exactly like everything else. I thought what we needing were some cheerful, basic colors and that's what we

Those who frequent Moss Creek Lake know that the water is virtually inaccessible from the north side, except for a few

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Arnold James Lloyd

Arnold James Lloyd, 82, Big Spring, died on Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2000, in a local hospital. Funeral service will be 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28, 2000, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Dudley Mullins, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born on April 15, 1917, in Comanche and married Lora Louise Ditto on April 13, 1945, in Lamesa.

Mr. Lloyd came to the Knott community in the early 1930s with his family. He farmed for many years at Knott and also worked as a mechanic until retiring in 1976.

He was a Baptist and had served on the school board at **Knott and Ackerly**

Survivors include: his wife, Louise Lloyd of Big Spring; two sons and daughters-in-law, Douglas and Sandy Lloyd of Big Spring, and Jimmy and Barbara Lloyd of Torrence, Calif.; two daughters and sonsin-law, Bobbie Sue and Robert Beall of Big Spring, and Lana and David Salter of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one brother, Judson Lloyd of Big Spring: one sister, Ruby Rogers of Comanche; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and

several nieces and nephews. **He was preceded** in death by two sons, James Vaden Lloyd and Wendell Lloyd, his parents Artimus and Minnie Lloyd and two sisters, Mildred Forgus and Laverne Lloyd.

The family suggests memorials to East Fourth Street Baptist Church; 401 E. Fourth Street; Big Spring, or the Mountain View Lodge Recreation Fund; 2009 Virginia; Big Spring.

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

Thelma Corcoran

Graveside service for Thelma Corcoran, 86, Mesquite, formerly of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 28, 2000, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Mrs. Corcoran died Tuesday.

Jan. 25, in Mesquite.

She was born on Nov. 20, 1913, in Ladonia, and married Stephen P. Corcoran on March 12, 1935, in Stanton. He preceded her in death on June 5, 1968.

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Arnold James Lloyd, 82 died Tuesday. Funeral services will be 2:00 PM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Luis R. Herrera, 73, died Tuesday. Rosary will be 7:30 PM tonight at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be 10:00 AM Friday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Coahoma Cemetery.

Thelma Corcoran, 86, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Friday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Brandi Rodriguez, 28, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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She moved to Big Spring in 1931, and then to Mesquite in 1997. She was a homemaker. Mrs. Corcoran was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Survivors include: one daughter, June DeVoy of Mesquite; one son, James S. Corcoran of Odessa; one sister, Lucille Long of Mesquite; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchil-

The family suggests memorials to the donor's favorite chari-

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

Brandi Rodriguez

Service for Brandi Rodriguez, 28, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

She died Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2000, in a Lubbock hospital.

Electra Crenwelge Funeral service for Electra

Crenwelge, Fredericksburg, was 10:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 24, 2000, in the Beckmann Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Earry Altma officiating. Burial followed in the Der Stadt Friedhof.

Crenwelge died Mrs. 20, in Thursday, Jan. Fredericksburg.

She is survived by: two children, Dr. Wilbur E. Crenwelge of Fredericksburg, and Lt. Col. (Ret.) Joe E. Crenwelge of Big Spring; a brother, Floyd Earl Caraway of Ranger; a sister, Vera Purcell of California; seven grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Beckmann's Funeral Home, Fredericksburg.

Vergie Mae Atchison

Service for Vergie Mae Atchison, 98, Stanton, was 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2000, at the Stanton Church of Christ with Mike Dennis, a retired Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial followed in the Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Atchison died Monday. Jan. 24, in a Stanton nursing

She was born on Oct. 30, 1901, in Oscar. She married C.F. Atchison on Nov. 19, 1923, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on June 13, 1986. She lived in the community for 78 vears and was a member of Stanton Church of Christ.

Survivors include: five daughters, Virginia Peterson of El Centro, Calif., Yvonne Minton of Odessa, Bobbie Hill, Juanita Hull, both of Stanton, and Marjorie Stinchcomb of Abilene; eight grandchildren: 15 great-grandchildren; and one

great-great-grandchild. The family suggests memorials to: Vista Care Hospice; 3210 E. 11th Place; Big Spring or Martin County Historical Museum; P.O. Box 929; Stanton;

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home. Stanton.

ENERGAS

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ter main to all six buildings, traveling underneath the roadway to complex buildings across a street. Codes today would have prevented such a

plan, he said Medlock agreed, and said he was surprised when he found the blueprints for the complex.

"We checked the blueprints for this property, and the city had approved the plans and then it was approved by the government specs as well. This Continued from Page 1A really wasn't anyone's fault, and I am so glad that we are able to correct the problem and have service back to those residents,"

Medlock said. Medlock credits the company with saving his corporation thousands of dollars in material, labor, hours and supplies. He also expressed gratitude at how quickly the work was started

and is being completed. "This is something we do for a community whenever the situation allows. We want to be good corporate citizens to our community, and after we talked to the property owned we were able to provide this to that com-

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plex," Alderson said.

Park Village manager Kenda Gonzalez said residents have worked together to assist each other while the heating and hot water services have been suspended.

She said as soon as the problem was discovered and the natural gas service terminated, letters were sent to the residents, explaining the problem to everyone.

Medlock said an apartment check was conducted to determine the needs of the elderly and young residents of the com-

"Energas has been wonderful, doing all this work and working diligently to have our service to our residents turned back on as quickly as possible. And our tenants have been great, too. I have had a few calls from tenants wondering when the service would be restored, but everyone is working together and we're getting through this." Gonzalez said.

Most of the residents of Park Village are Section 8 or Housing and Urban Development clients. Gonzalez administers her own Section 8 program through the Medlock corporation.

"This is not the residents' fault, nor is it the fault of the current owner, or the gas company. We're so grateful that the problem is being corrected and that nothing serious happened,' Gonzalez said.

RESEARCH

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work and the electrical work done," said Van Pelt. "Here inthe last couple of weeks they have been working on the foundation for the addition out front as well as the parking lot area?

"We've always had a very small parking area, and the plans call for a nice large parking area with pull through driving. This will allow folks who are pulling stock trailers to have easier access," said Van Pelt.

Structural steel is going up

"Over the next week or so, you'll see a lot of difference occur. You'll be able to see the entry way and the way the hole exterior project is shape

USDA employees are working out of one of the houses located on the property while construction is taking place. project is expected to be completed in late June.

Meanwhile, candidates are being interviewed for a research plants physiologist, who will work out of the local service center.

"That person will be doing cropping systems research and interfacing with some of the plant stress people in the Lubbock laboratory," said Van

The whole idea is to get a better understanding of which crops and varieties of crops produce better in this area, and then to look at engineering practices to help maximize ag production, said Van Pelt.

"There's a wide world of new crop varieties and some of them will work for our area and some of them won't," said Van Pelt. "Our local markets are important. We've been working with alternative crops. For instance, sorghum grows well here, but by the time the producer sends them to the point of processing, you can't make any money off of

Van Pelt said new studies are being initiated concerning cropwater dynamics as well as other ideas to help the producer.

places where steep steps lead down from the cliffs above. Some of the campsites on the north side were close to the edge dangerously close, in

"One thing we discovered is that the north side is eroding. Some of the old pavilions were right on the edge. We realize that some people won't be happy that we removed those, because they were part of the history of the lake. But they were also at the point where they were very dangerous. So there was really nothing else we could do,' Broughton said.

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"Rather than take the chance

of a little kid falling off, we moved the sites back from the edge. Now people can still enjoy the great view, and it will be a lot safer."

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Other campsites required more simple cleanup and paint. But all are being addressed. When it is all said and done,

27 sites will have been redone, said Broughton. "The majority of those are just getting a

An area that has received spe cial attention is the RV park.

those unplanned," Broughton said, pointing at three large, brightlycolored covered picnic areas, resting in an open space between the RV sites. "We just decided to add them, and I am really glad we did. I think it will make a big difference.'

All 16 sites for recreational vehicles in the park area have water and electricity now, and five sites feature sewer hookups as well.

"The elevation of the ground is the reason we decided on only five full hookups, but if the demand becomes greater, we can do some things that will allow us to add others. We're on a limited budget, but this is a good start," he said.

Next on the list at the RV area is a line of trees across the north side, as well as others scattered among the various

Eventually, city officials hope to seal coat the main roads in the park. That may not occur until the summer, when temperatures are steadily warm enough to allow for it. Broughton also hopes to have some maps made up of the lake area, which can be given out at the store.

Plans are for the lake to reopen March 1, and Broughton believes that with the steady work of the Wilderness Camp crews and continued good weather, the job will be done

"I fully intend to be entended in the new March I. I think that even if there are a few things left to be done by then, we can still open. But the way these guys work, I think we'll be ready," said Broughton. "And when we do. I hope we have a line of 50 vehicles waiting to get into this place.'

BRIEFS

THE PARENT-TEACHER ORGANIZATION from Big Spring Junior High School will meet Tuesday in the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Richard Hickham of MH/MR. All parents and teachers of junior high students are invited to attend, along with other interested persons.

Call John Richard Sparks, 263-8527, for more information.

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX **ASSISTANCE** volunteers have been trained and are ready to begin preparing 1999 tax returns for individuals from Feb. 7-March 27. Hours are 9 a.m.-noon each Monday at the Spring City Senior Citizens Center, 1901 Simler Drive.

All citizens are eligible to receive this free assistance. Interested persons should bring their tax booklet, all W-2 and 1099 forms, as well as anything else received showing 1999 income and their 1998 tax return. Please call Dorothy Kennemur, 398-5522, or the center, 267-1628, for more informa-

BAPTIST TEMPLE CHURCH WILL be having a divorce workshop starting Monday, March 6, at 7 p.m. and will continue for eight consecutive Mondays.

This workshop is for any divorced, separated or widowed person and the cost is \$35 (which includes materials, workshop and refreshments). The deadline to register is Feb. 21. Call the church at 267-8287 for more information. Child care is available upon request.

BIG SPRING MOVIE HOTLINE For showtimes call 263-2479

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Aylesford, medical call, patient

7:33 p.m. - 1900 block North

8:57 p.m. - 900 block Goliad,

The Big Spring Police

Department reported the follow-

ing incidents from 8 a.m.

JOSE PEREZ, no age given,

FRANCISCO CERVAN-

· CERRISSA GONZALES.

• PEGGY McCORD, 27, was

FRED CASTILLO, no age

given, was arrested for public

• FRANCISCO JARA, 67,

ASSAULT was reported in

ASSAULT BY THREAT

was reported in the 1500 block

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Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission

MARKETS

March cotton 57.15, down 27 points; Feb. crude 27.65, down 19 points; cash hogs at 39 even; cash steers steady at 70 even; 87, trauma call, patient trans-Feb. lean hog futures 56.77, up ported to SMMC. 55 points; Feb. live cattle futures 70.02, up 2 points.

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Dell	39
DuPont	$62^{17} + 1^{11}$
Exxon	8211 - 11
Halliburton	391. +1.
IMB	12 + +1
Intel Corp	$99^{\circ} + 3^{\circ}$
Mid Amer Energy	34 - 10
NUV	711
Palex Inc.	8^{1} nc
Patterson Ener	16 - +1
Pepsi Cola	341 + 1
Phillips Petroleum	40 1
SBC Com.	391 - 1
Sears	31 +
Texaco	53' - 1 -
Texas Instruments	114 + 1
Texas Utils. Co	35
Total Fina SA	64
Unocal Corp	$28^{11} + 1^{1}$
Wal-Mart	60° - 1° -
Amcap	18.92-20.07
Europacific	41.55-44.08
Prime Rate	8.50%
Gold	284.40-286.9
Silver	5.31-5.39

Following is a summary of Spring Department/EMS reports:

1900 block North and the 3300 block Highway 87, medical call, Highway 80 patient transported to Lubbock. 2300 block 5:21 a.m. Roberts, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center

6:49 a.m. - 2500 March, medical call, patient transported to VA Medical Center.

9:47 a.m. 2000 block Virginia, medical call, patient transported to SMMC 10:30 a.m. 900 block

Goliad, medical call, patient transported to SMMC 1:22 p.m. 3200 block

Parkway, medical call, patient transported to VAMC. 1:23 p.m.: – SMMC, medical

call, transfer to Midland. 1:57 p.m.

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RECORDS

Wednesday's high 59 Wednesday's low 30 Average high 57 Average low 28 Record high 85 in 1953 Record low 12 in 1943 Precip. Wednesday 0.01 Month to date 0.42 Month's normal 0.52 Year to date 0.42 Normal for the year 0.52 Sunrise Friday 7:42 a.m. Sunset Friday 6:16 p.m.

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Energy Department acting to ease surge in oil prices

Energy Department will delay deliveries to its emergency oil reserve in hopes of easing the recent surge in fuel prices and will closely monitor heating oil markets, Secretary Bill

Richardson said Wednesday. The administration has been under pressure to act as oil prices have edged close to \$30 a barrel from a low of less than \$12 a barrel a year ago. Also, heating oil and diesel fuel prices have risen rapidly.

The department will renegotiate contracts to postpone delivery on 5 million barrels of oil be used to deal with supply

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The for the Strategic Petroleum emergencies and should not be Reserve in Louisiana and Texas, he said.

'Given today's market conditions, it simply makes sense," Richardson said.

The action is intended to put more oil into the market and ease prices

But many economists question whether it would have much impact.

The move came a day after Richardson ruled out releasing oil already in the emergency reserve to influence the oil markets, saying the reserve should used to manipulate the markets. No withdrawal from the reserve is planned, officials said.

The government is in the ly would affect prices. process of accepting 28 million barrels of oil as a "royalty-inkind" payment from producers drilling on government land. About 10 million barrels have been delivered, but delivery of the next 5 million barrels will be postponed, Richardson said.

The companies have indicated a willingness to discuss putting additional oil into the SPR (later) if we postpone delivery dates," he said.

whether a relatively small release of oil from the reserve or diversion of deliveries great-

Robert Ebel, director of energy and natural security at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a Washington think tank, said only a huge release of oil would have a major effect.

"I don't think that's politically doable," Ebel said at a recent energy conference.

The reserve holds about 580 million barrels, equivalent to 62 days of oil imports.

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Readying for tonight's speech, Clinton admits 'one mistake'

prepared to sum up the sevenyear Clinton-Gore balance sheet, President Clinton year. paused to reflect anew on the scandal that will at least partially define his presidency.

"First of all, I made one mistake. I apologized for it, I paid done my best to atone for it by being a good president," Clinton said in an interview on accomplishment. the eve of his final State of the Union address.

In the PBS interview, Clinton also called the six-year Whitewater investigation "a bunch of bull," and claimed Republicans in Congress knew it early on. Fourteen people have been convicted in the investigation of the president

"But I do regret that fact that I wasn't straight with the Monica Lewinsky phase of the investigation, Clinton said in the interview with PBS host Al Gore to succeed him. Jim Lehrer. "It was something I was ashamed of and pained about, and I regret that.

Lehrer interviewed Clinton two years ago, just as the Lewinsky scandal was breaking. Clinton then denied any improper relationship with the former White House intern encounters

WASHINGTON (AP) - As he Clinton ultimately led to his impeachment in the House and acquittal in the Senate last

Clinton ignored the topic in his speeches then and will like-

ly do so again tonight. Instead, he will tick off statistics that chart the national a high price for it and I've economic success story since 1993, which the White House counts as its most tangible

> The Dow Jones industrial average was 3,242 when Clinton took office. It's above 11,000 now. The jobless rate fell from 7.3 percent to 4.1 percent. The poverty rate fell from 14.8 percent to 12.7 percent. The welfare rolls dropped from 14.1 million to 6.9 million.

The president surely will and his wife, Hillary Rodham remark on the milestone coming next week — the date marking the longest economic expansion ever in America. In American people" about the the process, Clinton will offer a plug, implicit or explicit, for the election of Vice President

Gore will be in the audience, as will the first lady, as the president catalogs hundreds of billions of dollars worth of programs he wants Congress to approve this final year of his presidency - from health insurance and medical research to education initiawhose story of White House tives and tax breaks for the with working poor.

Environmentalists: TNRCC pollution plan too limited

IRVING (AP) — Critics of a standards," he said. state proposal to reduce air pollution say the plan puts blame on Texans rather than industry whose exhaust ports and smoke stacks produce the majority of dirty air.

Environmental groups, citizens, and some elected officials Wednesday blasted the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission's plan for not addressing North Texas polluters such as airports, electrical plants and cement kilns.

"The air belongs to all of us. Just because a manufacturer wants to use it for a trash receptacle doesn't mean I can't have

up in order to meet (federal) their plans favor California's

The TNRCC has scheduled a series of public hearings this week across the state get public comment on an air cleanup package before a federal deadline in May. If the state's plan doesn't pass muster with the Environmental Protection Agency, the state could face stricter rules and possibly slashed highway funding.

Many of the proposed rules are narrowly targeted to the regions of the state with the worst air pollution: Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston-Galveston and the Beaumont-Port Arthur area.

At the hearing Wednesday, clean, blue air," said Dan Fette, the environmental groups offered their own proposals to "We must plan for more clean clean up the skies. In general,

pollution controls over the fed- four county Dallas metroplex eral controls proposed by the should have to reduce their TNRCC.

'Most of the TNRCC's proposals are a farce; there could easily be stricter rules," said Katy Hubener, 29, of Duncanville. "I don't think we should let business soften these.'

TNRCC officials defended their plan, and said they were pleased by the turnout at Wednesday's meeting.

"We have a very substantive rather than the 18 percent sugplan and are very happy there so much feedback." spokesman Patrick Crimmins said. "Part of our job us to come out here and find out what the public thinks."

According to the environmentalists' plan:

Power plants outside the

Suits seek to give smokers part of tobacco settlement

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Asstates decide how to spend their first payments from the \$206 billion national tobacco settlement, smokers are going to court claiming some of the money belongs to them.

The money is for 46 states that sought to recover money spent treating smoking-related illnesses of people on Medicaid. The four remaining states set-

tled separately for \$40 billion. However, only about 8 percent of the first payments have been budgeted for anti-smoking campaigns, according to the Legislatures. The remainder is cover losses from tax cuts.

going to do the right thing. They're going to spend money on bridges and highways and not give any money to the people on whose back they won the settlement," said Antonio Ponvert, an attorney helping success there. coordinate the smokers' law-

The new lawsuits are being National Conference of State filed this week in Pennsylvania. Vermont, West Virginia, North slated for general costs or to Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Rhode "It became crystal clear Island, lawyers said. Similar recently that states weren't lawsuits are pending in other

Ponvert said the eight states were chosen because lawyers believed technicalities in the settlement and Medicaid laws gave them a better chance for

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Health care program could run \$116 million short

AUSTIN (AP) — The federalstate program that helps pay for health care for Texas' poor, aged, blind and disabled patients faces a potential budget shortfall of more than \$100 million this fiscal year, according to state health officials.

The projected deficit is based upon preliminary findings, the officials said, but a memo warning regulators of the looming crunch has already been sent to Gov. George W. Bush earlier this month.

The governor's staff acknowl-

edged this week the matter Department of Health, warned bears watching, but an official said no problems were likely to crop up for the state's more than 1.7 million Medicaid beneficiaries.

"It's nothing to worry about," said Mike Jones, a Bush spokesman. "It's very, very preliminary. It's just one of several things that the governor's office and, I'm sure, the (legislative) leadership will pay attention to.'

Randy Washington, chief budget officer at the Texas

of the possible Medicaid shortfall in a Jan. 12 memo to Bush's "Preliminary data suggests

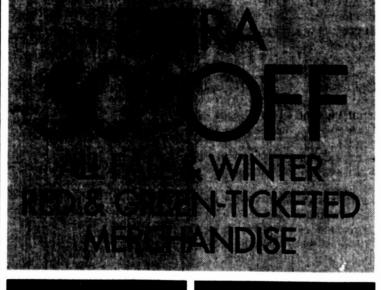
that, by the end of fiscal year 2000, the Medicaid program could have a budget shortfall of million," \$116 Washington, the deputy commissioner for health-care financing, in the memo.

"These projections are based on early numbers, but we wanted to make you aware of the information." he said.

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OUR VIEWS

Sports group gets off to good start in first year

ne year since its formation, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee is now looking back on its activities during the past 12 months.

As with all such endeavors, the committee has enjoyed its share of successes during the past year and learned some valuable lessons as a result of the occa sional disappointment.

All in all, however, committee chairman Chris Cole believes the group's accomplishments have been a resounding success.

In fact, Cole makes it clear he and other committee members believe that none of their activities during the past 12 months have been a failure.

"We've certainly had some surprises this past year, but we're convinced everything we've been involved in has had a positive impact on the community," Cole said following the committee's meeting Tuesday.

Although the committee was first formed in reaction to belief by a number of community leaders that Big Spring should be host to more high school football and basketball playoff games than it had been in recent years, the group quickly realized its role should be far more expansive.

As a result, not only has Big Spring entertained a great many playoff games in the past year as a result of the committee's efforts in conjunction with Howard College and the Big Spring Independent School District, but a great many other activities as well.

Among those efforts, Cole noted, were improvements to the Roy Anderson Complex through sponsorship of the spring Ballapalooza, summer softball and ragball tournament, beach volleyball tournament, golf tournament and the inaugural Spring City Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Perhaps the biggest success was the committee's most recent event, December's basketball tournament that featured eight impressive schoolboy teams play ing at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The tournament was so well received, in fact, that Cole said plans are already under way to expand the second annual Spring City Invitational to 16 teams.

"One of the reasons we had so much success with the basketball tournament was having learned some lessons earlier in the year with other events," Cole explained. "We learned some more during the first basketball tournament, and that's why we believe we can expand it this year and make it even better. After all, our intention is to have it become the premier basketball tournament in West Texas."

Having seen the committee's involvement in a far ranging series of events in its first year, we believe it not only deserves continued support from our community, but congratulations for having successfully navigated uncharted waters in its first year of opera-

It was a job well done, and we look forward to its ongoing efforts to expand Big Spring's sports hori-

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Flag flap stems from politics, history interpretation

Confederate flag flap has gone national, let's examine what this hoopla is all about.

In 1962, as part of the centennial celebra-

tion of the War of Northern Aggression. South Carolina raised the Confederate battle flag over its capi

The flag is not, by the way, in a "position of

Carolina

sovereignty. It's in the honorary position, as protocol demands, beneath the American and South Carolina flags. If, for example, Massachusetts wanted to fly the rainbow flag in honor of its congressional delegation, the flag would occupy the honorary slot, third from the top of the flagpole, just as the confederate battle flag does in South

So the Confederate battle flag has been atop the South

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or a house, or peace and quiet.

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Carolina state house for 38 years. Now, in all that time, has that flag flying had any material or legal effect on any human being?

I dare say no.

I venture to say that most people were unaware that it was even there. But let's be fair. Let's say the South Carolina Legislature votes to take down the Confederate flag. Now, will the absence of that flag have any material or legal effect on any of us?

So you have a situation in which there is a dispute but not about any substantive matter. Whether the flag's there or not there, our lives remain the same. So yhat is the argument about?

Well, like so many arguments in America today, it's about politics and interpretation of history. The National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People having won all its legitimate legal battles — got to casting around for some reason to stay in existence and decided to attack historical symbols of the Confederacy. It dubbed the dear old banner "the most odious symbol in the universe." It

A care package for special ones

have presented me stinky pur-

ple weeds for bouquets, slept

hotly and soundly by my side,

laughed at my old kudzu jokes.

I hope during this, your last

year of childhood, you pack a

grip with essentials that travel

well into the next part of life.

You can never tell when you

Carry with you "Anne of

"Beautiful Joe" and a Dr.

Seuss poem. Throw in the

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'Cross Creek" with Rip Torn,

"Prancer," and "A Christmas

Story" with Jean Shepherd's

husky narration. You might

Don't forget your French

beret, Chelsey, though it's too

small for your handsome head

now. Stick in your Cleveland

Indians cap, Ben, to remember

when we slept in the yard in a

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said that the battle flag is a symbol of slavery and racism. And there's the conflict.

Realizing that the meaning of any symbol lies in the eyes of the beholder, those who defend the Southern heritage adamantly reject the NAACP's definition. To us, the battle flag is a symbol of courage, honor and love of freedom. Despite the mine-deep ignorance of most people today, the facts are on our side. The South did not secede to preserve slavery, and the North did not invade to end

The differences between North and South, which surfaced long before slavery even became an issue, were economic, cultural and political. The South seceded to preserve the constitutional republic of sovereign states, and the North invaded to destroy that republic once and for all and establish the centralized national government that we have today.

Slavery had been a global institution imposed on the colonies by Great Britain over the protests, by the way, of both Virginia and Georgia colonists. When the United States was created, slavery was

every adult's nightmare: dope-

Put in a photograph of how

you looked at age 4, hunting

Easter eggs in my crab grass.

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Pooh Bear just in case your

own boy someday needs some-

Stick my phone number in

your pocket, just in case some-

Amsterdam and need someone

to wire money, or find the love

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me you have bigger fish to fry,

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to carry into adulthood your

day you lose your wallet in

on your feet because you wore

crazed teen-agers.

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was national. Slavery was protected by the U.S. Constitution and upheld by the Supreme Court. If any flag symbolizes slavery in the United States, it is the Stars and Stripes, not the Confederate battle flag.

After all, during the war, it was the commander of the Northern armies who owned slaves while the commander of the Southern armies had freed his. The majority of Southerners didn't own any slaves, and, of those who did. some were black slave owners In short, the South is tired of being the scapegoat for nation al sins and a fund-raising tool

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for the NAACP. A second factor in the dispute is the First Amendment. The fact that a minority or even a majority decides that a symbol is offensive cannot be reason to ban that symbol. But, because the NAACP wants to boycott South Carolina and Jesse Jackson wants to boycott Georgia (its state flag incorporates the battle flag), I have a suggestion: Why don't all the South haters boycott the entire South all at the same time? We'd love for you to stay

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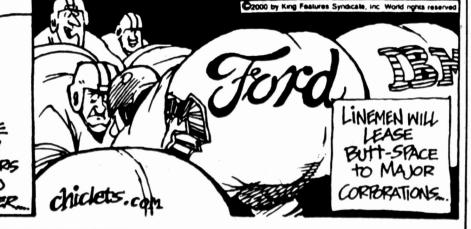
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Internet ads:

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NEW YORK (AP) - From

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Internet startups have been

responsible for some of the

more outrageous advertising to

And yet, these companies are

finding it can be hard to stand

out from the others. That could

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The fierce competition for

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Sunday when more than a

dozen Internet companies rang-

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"Consumers are pretty over-

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Boches, chief creative officer

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Mullen. "Certainly, the majori-

Internet companies spent

more than \$1 billion advertis-

ing on traditional media like

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according to Competitive Media Reporting, a research

Nonetheless, in a holiday sur-

vey of 2,677 online shoppers by

the firm Active Research, 22

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when asked to name the one

While analysts estimate that

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and eToys, and online offshoots

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nesandnoble.com

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That is well above the \$649 million spent for all of 1998,

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Singer ready to share talent on Valentine's Day

Features Editor

Annette Roberts grew up in a home filled with

"We would always sing around the house when we were kids," explained Roberts, one of six children whose mother played the piano by ear.

Roberts spent some time singing with her sisters, Melissa McCullough and Gayla Stone, in a group they called "The Paige Sisters," using their maiden name. But these days, there doesn't seem to be as much time

"At Christmas, there were a few parties ... and I get called on to do weddings, funerals, things like that," explained Roberts, who performs alone fairly often. She has standing engagements at her church, First Church of the Nazarene, and occasionally gets asked to deliver a silly singing telegram or two.

But come Valentine's Day, Roberts will take the day off from her nail and hair salon business and zip from local office to restaurant to house, delivering singing telegrams for the Big Spring State Hospital volun-

It is her first year to volunteer for this fun event, in which volunteers deliver Valentine surprises to people throughout the community.

From her experience, Roberts said people who receive singing telegrams vary from slightly embarrassed to completely red-faced.

"They always have a big smile, and when there are a lot of people around, that makes it better," she said. Roberts will be part of a traveling group of singers, but she will sing the sender's choice of three solo selections — all huge hits on the pop charts. Planned are "How Do I Live," sung most recently by LeAnn Rimes; "My Heart Will Go On...," the Celine Dion



Annette Roberts has had a lifelong love of music, and sings regularly at all kinds of events. She will deliver singing telegrams Feb. 14 for BSSH volunteers.

Titanic" song; and "Everything I Do, I Do It For You," which Bryan Adams made famous.

While her songs are somewhat serious, others in the group will perform selections that are more lighthearted. Roberts said the telegrams would be a great

BSSH VALENTINES

• For an \$8 donation to volunteer services, you can arrange delivery of a terra cotta pot containing a living ivy plant, a holiday. mug filled with homemade candy, a bud vase with two cut carnations, or a stuffed animal and a small box of candy.

 A group of vocalists will serenade your friend or loved one for a \$20 donation. choosing from a holiday repertoire of songs. Orders for singing telegrams hould be placed early, so they can be scheduled. • While orders will be taken through Feb.

11 during business hours, they will also be taken Sunday, Feb. 13 from 1-4 p.m. to accommodate last-minute shoppers. To place an order or get more information, call 268-7535.

gift for more than just sweethearts, but also friends

"Some of these songs would be perfect for someone in a nursing home or the hospital, as encourage ment," she said.

When Feb. 14 arrives, Roberts said she will be happy to share her talent with others.

and other special people.

"There are a lot of places we could send them that would be meaningful and fun."

"I don't think it is anything special," she said. "It definitely is a God-given thing, because I have never taken singing lessons or anything like that. I think it's just that I'm brave enough to get up and do it.

Probate papers: A key to finding your family's past Transcribing probate records well as land records. This is thought to be a sister to the Gabriel Rawls in his land plats Robert Miller, Thomas Trapp

for those tracing a family histo-

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These probate papers name many neighbors to Gabriel Rawls from the 1780s to 1790s listed in the census records as Herman Kinsler Sr., and

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thought to be the daughter of Herman Kinsler Sr. The Kinsler family is represented in the probate papers of Jacob Bookter as are the Turnipseed family that married into the Murff family of John and Elizabeth Murff.

RAWLS

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can help establish relationships—only circumstantial evidence,—Elizabeth Kinsler Murff Rawls

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Transcribing old records can really break through the barriers when researching our famiwas listed, and he bought land ly history. They are not to be overlooked

Even if it does not prove the relationships, they at least give you more leads as to where to look next

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Toysrus.com. The results achieved by Internet ads vary widely. Beyond.com, which sells soft-

ware, attracted a big media buzz when it featured a naked stay-at-home worker. This month, faced with slack sales, the company said it was withdrawing from retail and would focus instead on setting up online stores for other busi-

nesses. Send.com, a gift service from Waltham, Mass., spent \$20 million in November and December on ads featuring 'The Giver,' who eavesdropped on people's reactions his presents. Nielsen/NetRatings

Send.com ranked just 1,820th on its December list of more than 2,600 most-visited Web Kathryn Carroll, a spokes-

woman for Send.com, said the figures understated the number of visitors, since it tracks only visits from home and Send gets people at work. 'We were pleased with the

results of our advertising," she said, citing strong sales and Web visits and a sharp rise in brand awareness.

Outpost was the fifth most memorable company in Active Research's survey, with many citing its gerbil ad of late 1998. That ad opened with a man admitting the commercial was aimed at getting people to remember the Web site's name. It then appeared to show gerbils being shot from a cannon at a target.

Bickering kids may be seeking adult attention QUESTION: Sometimes I feel were nearby and decided to let Believe it or not, this form of rate bedrooms, I would confine

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boss and his band are coming back for an encore of their

acclaimed reunion tour. Tuesday, Springsteen and the E Street Band announced 28 new shows in 24 cities beginning in

February and running through The first show is scheduled for Feb. 28 at State College, Pa. Tickets go on sale Feb. 5. The tour concludes with a fivenight stand at Madison Square Garden – June 12, 15, 17, 20 and 22. Those tickets go on sale

Tickets will go on sale this Saturday in nine other cities, and additional shows will be announced later this year.

Last year, Springsteen and the band did 87 shows in 44

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than not wanted at all." Toward this end, a pair of obnoxious kids can tacitly agree to bug their parents until they get a was directly related to the presresponse -- even if it is an

One father told me that his

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as though my children fight—the fight run its natural course. and argue as a method of During the

attracting my attention. If this first lull in is the case, how should I the action, one of the DR. DOBSON: You are probaboys glanced bly correct in making that sideways assumption. Sibling rivalry toward the often represents a form of passive men manipulation of parents, and said, Quarreling and fighting pro-"Isn't anyvide an opportunity for both body going to children to "capture" adult stop us before attention. It has been written

we get hurt?!" The fight. you see, was something neither boy

wanted. Their violent combat ence of the two adults and would have taken a different form if the boys had been son and his nephew began to alone. Children will "hook" their parents' attention and intervention in this way.

DR. JAMES

Dobson

sibling rivalry is easiest to control. The parent must simply render the behavior unprofitable to each participant. I would recommend that you review the problem (for example, a morning full of bickering) with the children, and then say: "Now listen carefully. If the two of you want to pick on each other and make yourselves miserable, then be my guest." (This assumes there is a fairly equal balance of power between them.) "Go outside and fight until you're exhausted. But it's not going to occur under my feet anymore. It's over! And you know that I mean business when I make that kind of statement. Do we understand each other?"

Having made the boundaries clear, I would act decisively the instant either boy returned to his bickering. If there are sepa-

boredom without radio, computers or television. Or I would assign one to clean the garage. the other to mow the lawn. Or I would make them take a nap. My purpose would be to make them believe me the next time I asked for peace and tranquility. It is simply not necessary to permit children to destroy the joy of living. And what is most

one child to each room for at

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enforce reasonable limits with love and dignity. QUESTION: I have observed that elementary and junior high school students -- even high-schoolers -- tend to admire the more strict teachers. Common sense would tell us that they would like those who

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happiest when their parents

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SCHOOL NEWS

The following Forsan High School students placed in the Andrews Invitational UIL

Ashley Alexander took third place in the prose competition. Cassie Christian took seventh place in prose. **Brandon Bingham** took fourth place in LD Debate. Jarrett Hopper took second place in informative speaking.

Tournament that took place Saturday:

Taylor Bristow took second place in news writing competition, and fourth place in editorial writing.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

THE PARENT-TEACHER ORGANIZATION from Big Spring Junior High School will meet Tuesday in the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Richard Hickham of MH/MR. All parents and teachers of junior high students are invited to attend, along with other interested persons.

Call John Richard Sparks, 263-8527, for more informa-

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF Health will be giving flu shots every Wednesday through the winter months to those persons 18 years and older, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. If you are on Medicare we will file. The cost to others will be \$5. For more information call 263-9775.

THE LAST WORD

Experience is the name everyone gives their mistakes. **Oscar Wilde**

You never know what is enough unless you know what is more than enough. William Blake

Be grateful for luck, but don't depend William Feather

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OUR VIEWS

Sports group gets off to good start in first year

ne year since its formation, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee is now looking back on its activities during the past 12 months.

As with all such endeavors, the committee has enjoyed its share of successes during the past year and learned some valuable lessons as a result of the occasional disappointment.

All in all, however, committee chairman Chris Cole believes the group's accomplishments have been a resounding success.

In fact, Cole makes it clear he and other committee members believe that none of their activities during the past 12 months have been a failure.

"We've certainly had some surprises this past year, but we're convinced everything we've been involved in has had a positive impact on the community," Cole said following the committee's meeting Tuesday.

Although the committee was first formed in reaction to belief by a number of community leaders that Big Spring should be host to more high school football and basketball playoff games than it had been in recent years, the group quickly realized its role should be far more expansive.

As a result, not only has Big Spring entertained a great many playoff games in the past year as a result of the committee's efforts in conjunction with Howard College and the Big Spring Independent School District, but a great many other activities as well.

Among those efforts, Cole noted, were improvements to the Roy Anderson Complex through sponsorship of the spring Ballapalooza, summer softball and ragball tournament, beach volleyball tournament, golf tournament and the inaugural Spring City Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Perhaps the biggest success was the committee's most recent event. December's basketball tournament that featured eight impressive schoolboy teams playing at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The tournament was so well received, in fact, that Cole said plans are already under way to expand the second annual Spring City Invitational to 16 teams.

"One of the reasons we had so much success with the basketball tournament was having learned some lessons earlier in the year with other events," Cole explained. "We learned some more during the first basketball tournament, and that's why we believe we can expand it this year and make it even better. After all, our intention is to have it become the premier basketball tournament in West Texas."

Having seen the committee's involvement in a far ranging series of events in its first year, we believe it not only deserves continued support from our community, but congratulations for having successfully navigated uncharted waters in its first year of opera-

It was a job well done, and we look forward to its ongoing efforts to expand Big Spring's sports hori-

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Flag flap stems from politics, history interpretation

ow that the Confederate flag flap has gone national, let's examine what this hoopla is all about.

In 1962, as part of the centennial celebra-

tion of the War of Northern Aggression, South Carolina raised the Confederate battle flag over its capi tol.

The flag is not, by the way, in a 'position of sovereignty It's in the honorary position, as

protocol demands, beneath the American and South Carolina flags. If, for example, Massachusetts wanted to fly the rainbow flag in honor of its congressional delegation, the flag would occupy the honorary slot, third from the top of the flagpole, just as the confederate battle flag does in South

So the Confederate battle flag has been atop the South

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But at 12 you also have a

missing when you were 6, or 8,

even 11. At 12 you have money

When it pleases, you can tiptoe

in your pocket, a next-to-best

into the teen-aged years, test

the steamy waters of true ado-

For a dozen years you have

meant more to me than a job,

or a house, or peace and quiet.

You have colored on my walls,

exhausted my paycheck, stuck

chopsticks in my cassette deck.

I didn't care. For you also

friend, an e-mail address

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Carolina state house for 38 years. Now, in all that time, has that flag flying had any material or legal effect on any human being?

I dare say no.

I venture to say that most people were unaware that it was even there. But let's be fair. Let's say the South Carolina Legislature votes to take down the Confederate flag. Now, will the absence of that flag have any material or legal effect on any of us?

So you have a situation in which there is a dispute but CHARLEY not about any substantive matter. Whether the flag's there or REESE not there, our lives remain the same. So vhat is the argument

about?

EVERY THING

THOSE ...

A care package for special ones

have presented me stinky pur-

ple weeds for bouquets, slept

hotly and soundly by my side,

You have loved me.

might need them.

Warm Springs.

laughed at my old kudzu jokes.

I hope during this, your last

year of childhood, you pack a

grip with essentials that travel

well into the next part of life.

You can never tell when you

Carry with you "Anne of

"Beautiful Joe" and a Dr.

Seuss poem. Throw in the

lyrics to "Be Kind to Your

that, loudly, all the way to

re-watching at least once a

year for the next 100 years:

the sad/funny one named

a Mockingbird," too.

Green Gables" and "Madeline,"

Web-Footed Friends." We sang

Pack some movies that bear

'Cross Creek' with Rip Torn,

"Prancer," and "A Christmas

Story" with Jean Shepherd's

husky narration. You might

Don't forget your French

beret, Chelsey, though it's too

small for your handsome head

now. Stick in your Cleveland

Indians cap, Ben, to remember

when we slept in the yard in a

Take some of your artwork

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along to remember your cre-

ative phases. You have your

Picasso-like mermaids,

Chelsey, with voluptuous

Barbie bodies and stringy,

has his pencil sketches of

over-processed hair. And Ben

teams in the World Series.

just need "Shane" and "To Kill

Well, like so many arguments in America today, it's about politics and interpretation of history. The National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People having won all its legitimate legal battles — got to casting around for some reason to stay in existence and decided to attack historical symbols of the Confederacy. It dubbed the dear old banner "the most odious symbol in the universe." It

said that the battle flag is a symbol of slavery and racism. And there's the conflict.

Realizing that the meaning of any symbol lies in the eyes of the beholder, those who defend the Southern heritage adamantly reject the NAACP's definition. To us, the battle flag is a symbol of courage, honor and love of freedom. Despite the mine-deep ignorance of most people today, the facts are on our side. The South did not secede to preserve slavery, and the North did not invade to end

The differences between North and South, which surfaced long before slavery even became an issue, were economic, cultural and political. The **South** seceded to preserve the constitutional republic of sovereign states, and the North invaded to destroy that republic once and for all and establish the centralized national government that we have today.

Slavery had been a global institution imposed on the colonies by Great Britain over the protests, by the way, of both Virginia and Georgia colonists. When the United States was created, slavery was

every adult's nightmare: dope-

Put in a photograph of how

you looked at age 4, hunting

Easter eggs in my crab grass.

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You humor me.

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You can't possibly leave your

pink swim fins, Chelsey, the

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weeks. Ben, better grab the

Pooh Bear just in case your

own boy someday needs some-

Stick my phone number in

your pocket, just in case some-

Amsterdam and need someone

to wire money, or find the love

of your life on the ski slopes of

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But you suffer your foolish

me you have bigger fish to fry,

Which reminds me. Be sure

senses of humor; you will need

them. Always remember what

the bartender said to the fried

chicken: "Sorry, we don't serve

aunt gladly, too polite to tell

trains to catch, people to see.

to carry into adulthood your

Vail and want to tell someone

day you lose your wallet in

on your feet because you wore

crazed teen-agers.

IT WASN'T FOR ...

-OUTSIDE AGITATORS!

was national. Slavery was protected by the U.S. Constitution and upheld by the Supreme Court. If any flag symbolizes slavery in the United States, it is the Stars and Stripes, not the Confederate battle flag.

After all, during the war, it was the commander of the Northern armies who owned slaves while the commander of the Southern armies had freed his. The majority of Southerners didn't own any slaves, and, of those who did. some were black slave owners. In short, the South is tired of being the scapegoat for nation al sins and a fund-raising tool for the NAACP

Features Editor

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A second factor in the dispute is the First Amendment. The fact that a minority or even a majority decides that a symbol is offensive cannot be reason to ban that symbol. But. because the NAACP wants to boycott South Carolina and Jesse Jackson wants to boycott Georgia (its state flag incorporates the battle flag), I have a suggestion: Why don't all the South haters boycott the entire South all at the same time?

We'd love for you to stay

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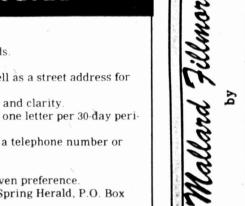
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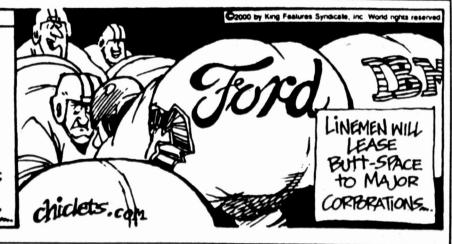
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Singer ready to share talent on Valentine's Day

◆A hummingbird can fly straight up, like a heli-

Features Editor

Annette Roberts grew up in a home filled with

"We would always sing around the house when we were kids," explained Roberts, one of six children whose mother played the piano by ear.

Roberts spent some time singing with her sisters, Melissa McCullough and Gayla Stone, in a group they called "The Paige Sisters," using their maiden name. But these days, there doesn't seem to be as much time

"At Christmas, there were a few parties ... and I get called on to do weddings, funerals, things like that," explained Roberts, who performs alone fairly often. She has standing engagements at her church, First Church of the Nazarene, and occasionally gets asked to deliver a silly singing telegram or two.

But come Valentine's Day, Roberts will take the day off from her nail and hair salon business and zip from local office to restaurant to house, delivering singing telegrams for the Big Spring State Hospital volun-

It is her first year to volunteer for this fun event, in which volunteers deliver Valentine surprises to people throughout the community.

From her experience, Roberts said people who receive singing telegrams vary from slightly embarrassed to completely red-faced.

"They always have a big smile, and when there are a lot of people around, that makes it better," she said. Roberts will be part of a traveling group of singers, but she will sing the sender's choice of three solo selections — all huge hits on the pop charts. Planned are "How Do I Live," sung most recently by LeAnn Rimes; "My Heart Will Go On...," the Celine Dion



Annette Roberts has had a lifelong love of music, and sings regularly at all kinds of events. She will deliver singing telegrams Feb. 14 for BSSH volunteers.

Titanic" song; and "Everything I Do, I Do It For You," which Bryan Adams made famous.

While her songs are somewhat serious, others in the group will perform selections that are more lighthearted. Roberts said the telegrams would be a great

BSSH VALENTINES

 For an \$8 donation to volunteer services, you can arrange delivery of a terra cotta pot containing a living ivy plant, a holiday mug filled with homemade candy, a bud vase with two cut carnations, or a stuffed animal and a small box of candy.

• A group of vocalists will serenade your friend or loved one for a \$20 donation. choosing from a holiday repertoire of songs. Orders for singing telegrams hould be placed early, so they can be scheduled.

• While orders will be taken through Feb. 11 during business hours, they will also be taken Sunday, Feb. 13 from 1-4 p.m. to accommodate last-minute shoppers. To place an order or get more information, call 268-7535.

gift for more than just sweethearts, but also friends and other special people.

"Some of these songs would be perfect for someone in a nursing home or the hospital, as encourage

"There are a lot of places we could send them that would be meaningful and fun."

happy to share her talent with others.

"I don't think it is anything special," she said. "It definitely is a God-given thing, because I have never taken singing lessons or anything like that. I think

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When Feb. 14 arrives, Roberts said she will be

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The Coon (Kuhn) family was also represented in these papers and were neighbors to

from the 1780s-1790s. Harris Rawls married the daughter of John Lewis Coon and Mary Fannon

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> Alexander Kennedy was listed as a buyer; he lived close to Gabriel Rawls. Samuel Ingram was listed, and he bought land from Gabriel Rawls and his wife in 1796. Benjamin Rawls was listed as one owed a debt

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may be him. Other names mentioned were, ext. 236 and leave a message.

Robert Miller, Thomas Trapp (probably the brother to Elizabeth Trapp Rawls, wife of Jesse Rawls Sr., who was the son of Luke Rawls Sr., who was the brother of Gabriel Rawls), Also Jesse Rawls, Frederick Ensminger (the Ensminger family went to Louisiana with the Rawls).

Also listed was Gabriel Miller. With the first name of Gabriel, he is another person

Transcribing old records can really break through the barriers when researching our family history. They are not to be overlooked.

Even if it does not prove the relationships, they at least give you more leads as to where to look next.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bobby Rawls writes a weekly column on genealogy. To contact him, call the life! desk at 263-7331,

Outrageous Internet ads: Do they sell?

NEW YORK (AP) - From naked online shoppers to gerbils shot from cannons, Internet startups have been responsible for some of the more outrageous advertising to hit television lately.

And yet, these companies are finding it can be hard to stand out from the others. That could spell trouble for e-entrepreneurs under pressure from investors to show results.

The fierce competition for attention will be evident again Sunday when more than a dozen Internet companies ranging from online career sites to a wedding invitation supplier share time on the Super Bowl telecast with beer, auto and credit card advertisers.

"Consumers are pretty overwhelmed," said Edward Boches, chief creative officer for the advertising agency Mullen. "Certainly, the majority of it cannot be connecting."

Internet companies spent more than \$1 billion advertising on traditional media like television, radio and newspapers in the final three months of 1999, experts estimated.

That is well above the \$649 million spent for all of 1998, according to Competitive Media Reporting, a research

Nonetheless, in a holiday survey of 2,677 online shoppers by the firm Active Research, 22 percent were unable to cite any specific Internet advertisement when asked to name the one they found most memorable.

While analysts estimate that online sales tripled this holiday season to as much as \$12 billion, the sites used most were those of established companies such as Amazon.com and eToys, and online offshoots of traditional retailers like barnesandnoble.com Toysrus.com.

The results achieved by

Internet ads vary widely Beyond.com, which sells software, attracted a big media buzz when it featured a naked stay-at-home worker. This month, faced with slack sales, the company said it was withdrawing from retail and would focus instead on setting up online stores for other businesses.

Waltham, Mass., spent \$20 million in November and December on ads featuring 'The Giver,' who eavesdropped on people's reactions presents. his Nielsen/NetRatings Send.com ranked just 1,820th on its December list of more than 2,600 most-visited Web

Send.com, a gift service from

sites. Kathryn Carroll, a spokeswoman for Send.com, said the figures understated the number of visitors, since it tracks only visits from home and Send gets people at work.

'We were pleased with the results of our advertising," she said, citing strong sales and Web visits and a sharp rise in brand awareness

Outpost was the fifth most memorable company in Active Research's survey, with many citing its gerbil ad of late 1998. That ad opened with a man admitting the commercial was aimed at getting people to remember the Web site's name. It then appeared to show gerbils being shot from a cannon at a target.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boss and his band are coming back for an encore of their acclaimed reunion tour.

Bruce Tuesday, Springsteen and the E Street Band announced 28 new shows in 24 cities beginning in February and running through

The first show is scheduled for Feb. 28 at State College, Pa. Tickets go on sale Feb. 5. The tour concludes with a fivenight stand at Madison Square Garden – June 12, 15, 17, 20 and 22. Those tickets go on sale Feb. 19.

Tickets will go on sale this Saturday in nine other cities, and additional shows will be announced later this year. Last year, Springsteen and

the band did 87 shows in 44

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Bickering kids may be seeking adult attention

as though my children fight the fight run its natural course. and argue as a method of During the attracting my attention. If this first lull in is the case, how should I respond?

DR. DOBSON: You are probably correct in making that assumption. Sibling rivalry often represents a form of passive men manipulation of parents, and Quarreling and fighting provide an opportunity for both children to "capture" adult attention. It has been written that "some children would rather be wanted for murder than not wanted at all." Toward this end, a pair of obnoxious kids can tacitly agree to bug their parents until they get a response -- even if it is an

angry reaction. One father told me that his son and his nephew began to argue and then beat each other with their fists. Both fathers

QUESTION: Sometimes I feel were nearby and decided to let

the action, one of the boys glanced sideways toward the said. "Isn't any body going to stop us before we get hurt?!'

The fight, you see, was something neither boy

wanted. Their violent combat was directly related to the presence of the two adults and would have taken a different form if the boys had been alone. Children will "hook" their parents' attention and intervention in this way.

Dobson

Believe it or not, this form of rate bedrooms, I would confine sibling rivalry is easiest to control. The parent must simply render the behavior unprofitable to each participant. I would recommend that you review the problem (for example, a morning full of bickering) with the children, and then say: "Now listen carefully. If the two of you want to pick on each other and make yourselves miserable, then be my guest." (This assumes there is a fairly equal balance of power between them.) "Go outside and fight until you're exhausted. But it's not going to occur under my feet anymore. It's over! And you know that I mean business when I make that kind of statement. Do we

understand each other?" Having made the boundaries clear, I would act decisively the instant either boy returned to his bickering. If there are sepa-

one child to each room for at least 30 minutes of complete boredom without radio, computers or television. Or Fwould assign one to clean the garage. the other to mow the lawn. Or I would make them take a nap. My purpose would be to make them believe me the next time I asked for peace and tranquility. It is simply not necessary to

permit children to destroy the joy of living. And what is most surprising, children are the happiest when their parents enforce reasonable limits with love and dignity. QUESTION: I have observed that elementary and junior

high school students -- even high-schoolers -- tend to admire the more strict teachers. Common sense would tell us that they would like those who

SCHOOL NEWS

The following Forsan High School students placed in the Andrews Invitational UIL Tournament that took place Saturday:

Cassie Christian took seventh place in prose. Brandon Bingham took fourth place in LD Debate. Jarrett Hopper took second place in informative speaking. Taylor Bristow took second place in news writing competition, and fourth place in

Ashley Alexander took third place in the prose competition.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

THE PARENT-TEACHER ORGANIZATION from Big Spring Junior High School will meet Tuesday in the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Richard Hickham of MH/MR. All parents and teachers of junior high students are invited to attend, along with other interested persons.

Call John Richard Sparks, 263-8527, for more informa-

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF Health will be giving flu shots every Wednesday through the winter months to those persons 18 years and older, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. If you are on Medicare we will file. The cost to others will be \$5. For more information call 263-9775.

THE LAST WORD

Experience is the name everyone gives their mistakes. Oscar Wilde

You never know what is enough unless you know what is more than enough. William Blake

Be grateful for luck, but don't depend

William Feather

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States for more than 1.8 million

It was their first extended series of shows in more than a decade and the second highestgrossing tour of 1999, bringing in \$61.4 million, according to Pollstar magazine

BERLIN (AP) - Robert De Niro will be honored with a lifetime achievement award next month at the Berlin Film Festival.

Festival chief Moritz de Hadeln said De Niro "has captivated the theater public worldwide with some of the most exciting and noteworthy acting performances in films."

De Hadeln said he hopes De Niro will accept the award in person during the Feb. 9-20 festival, which also will feature 12 of De Niro's movies.

De Niro won an Academy Award for best actor in 1980 for "Raging Bull." His other movies include the Oscar-winning "The Godfather Part II," "Taxi Driver" and "The Deer Hunter.'

NEW YORK (AP) - The International Tennis Hall of Fame has thrown open its doors to Martina Navratilova.

She will be inducted July 15 in Newport, R.I.

In a career that stretched 1973 until 1994, Navratilova won 167 singles titles and 165 doubles crowns. both records. Her singles titles include a record nine Wimbledons, four U.S. Opens, three Australian Opens and two French Opens.

Scientist wears a computer while shopping in supermarket

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) -The guy wired-up with a headset and keypad in the dairy-food aisle is not just an informationage geek with a 21st century calculator

He's Andrew Fagg, a University of Massachusetts scientist who could be shaping the tuture. Fagg is working on making smarter wearable computers - and, yes, also picking out his own groceries from a computerized list.

"One person I passed ... after I got 20 or 30 feet down the row, he said, 'What some people won't do to watch television!' Fagg said Jan. 10.

He is doing research in one of the newest fields in computing: devices that allow a personal computer to be as wearable as a tool belt. The user can wear the monitor as a headset and the keypad as a wrist watch

The commercial market for such wearable computers has expanded strongly over the past year, mainly for specialized industrial uses. They're already used by warehouse workers to check inventory, doctors to review medical records, and transportation workers to inspect roadways.

'Before, they had the clunky old pad and noted all the signs and streets and bridges and got back to the office to write it all up from their notes," said Robin Bono, spokeswoman for wearable computer seller Xybernaut, in Fairfax, Va.

Now, inspectors using voicerecognition computer programs can fill out the forms verbally while driving. Bono said the devices save time and cut down on copying mistakes.

Her company's computers sell from about \$5,000 to \$9,000. At such prices, the market is tiny for the general public.

The prices, though, are expected to fall as demand grows. International Data Corp., an industry analyst, foresees an annual market worth over \$600 million within four years.



DOBSON

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cities in Europe and the United .. were easier on them. Why do you think they are drawn to the disciplinarians?

DR. DOBSON: You are right: teachers who maintain order and demand the most from their students are often the most respected members of the faculty, provided they aren't mean and grouchy. One who can control a class without being unpleasant is almost always esteemed by her students. That is true because there is safety in order.

When a class is out of control, particularly at the elementary school level, the children are afraid of each other. If the teacher can't make the class behave, how can she prevent a bully from doing his thing? How can she keep the students from laughing at one of the less able members? Children can be vicious to each other. and they feel good about having a teacher who is strong but

Second, children love justice. When someone has violated a rule, they want immediate retribution. They admire the teacher who can enforce an equitable legal system, and they find great comfort in reasonable social expectations. By contrast, the teacher who does not control her class inevitably allows crime to pay, violating something basic in the value system of children.

Third, children admire strict teachers because chaos is nerve-wracking. Screaming and hitting and wiggling are fun for about 10 minutes; then the confusion begins to get tiresome and irritating.

I have smiled in amusement many times as second- and third-grade children astutely evaluated the relative disci-plinary skills of their teachers They know how a class should be conducted. I only wish all of their teachers were equally aware of this important attribute.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald. Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to P.O. Box 444; Colorado Springs, Colo.; 80903.

To subscribe, call 263-7335

Aging Americans tend away from packing up and moving

older Americans get, the more likely they are to stay right where they are.

According to estimates being released today by the Census Bureau, about 16 percent of Americans packed up and changed addresses in the 12 months before March 1998. down from 16.5 percent in the previous one-year period and from a high of 20.2 percent in

According to the data, those aged 20-24 were most likely to move — 34.2 percent of that group. That number decreases steadily until the 65-84 age group, when only 4.0 percent moved

'There are different kinds of characteristics leading into this, but mainly it's age and tenure. The older people get, the less likely to move away," said Census demographer Carol

However, the actual number of people moving has increased slightly the last decade as the U.S. population grew. In 1997-98, 42.5 million people moved, compared with 41.5 million in

The exodus from city life for suburban tranquility continued. In the one-year period, 5.9 million moved out of central cities, while 3.3 million moved in. Suburbs surrounding the cities gained 6.2 million residents and lost 2.4 million.

By region, there were higher percentages of movers in the West (19.4 percent) and South (17.2 percent). The Northeast had the lowest overall rate (11.5 percent), while the Midwest same state.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The (14.7 percent) was also below the national average.

The Census Bureau calculated the data by the four regions only and did not break down the numbers state-by-state.

Charlene Ehle of Seattlebased Pacific Movers said she's been very busy the last year moving people out West from all over the country. "We've been a boom town. It

used to be just Boeing out here, and now there are more companies coming in," Ehle said. "It's slowed down a little lately. I don't get a whole lot of people moving away, but I get a lot of people me ving out here. The moving trends mimic

those seen in recent population estimates, which showed that the South and West were the country's fastest-growing regions, and residents continue to flee cities for suburban life.

One trend stood out, though: More people moved from the West to the Midwest (310,000) than from the Midwest to the West (201,000).

Other highlights of the report

White people had lower overall rates of moving (14.5 percent) than blacks or Asians and Pacific Islanders (19 percent for each). Hispanics had the highest rate, 21.2 percent.

One-third of America's renters moved the last year, compared with 8.2 percent of homeowners.

-Most moves are relatively short-distance relocations: 27.1 million moved within the same county, and 7.9 million moved to another county within the

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ODDS-N-ENDS

NEW YORK (AP) - Leaking electricity on a Manhattan street corner gave new meaning to the term "hot dog.

Jane Colton was walking her Dalmatians on Monday when the sidewalk delivered a sudden shock to one of them.

Spotty stepped near a lamppost outside the front door and began yelping and skittering. She was not the only canine

"My neighbor's poodle, named Madagascar, was doing the Mexican hat dance," Ms. Colton said.

An emergency crew for utility Con Edison found frayed wires from two lampposts were feeding current through the wet sidewalk — only about six volts, but enough to deliver a shock to any canine not fortunate enough to have doggie

One was repaired, the other was turned off temporarily.

Ms. Colton said she was satisfied with the utility's quick response, but it didn't persuade Spotty.

"She used to love the snow but is now so fearful that she starts shaking when she sees her coat. She has to be pulled out and runs back inside," Ms. Colton said. "Short of tying a T-bone steak on my belt, I don't know what I'm going to do."

NEW YORK (AP) - Some people say City Hall can be a circus — perhaps more so on some days than others.

Two protesters from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals tossed phony money into the air at City Hall on Tuesday, just inches from Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who was accepting the title Ringmaster for Life from a real ringmaster and clowns from Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.



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IN BRIEF

Boys baskethall boosters set meeting for Tuesday

The Big Spring Boys Basketball Boosters Club has scheduled its next meeting for 5:15 p.m. Tuesday at Big Spring Junior High School.

Members will be making plans for the Boys Basketball Banquet honoring all boys' basketball players on junior high school and high school teams. That banquet is set for March.

Parents of all Big Spring boys' basketball players and others interested in the program are urged to attend.

For more information, call Ruth Shellman at 263-3065 or 264-6738.

National Little League meeting slated for Feb. 3

The National Little League of Big Spring will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3, at Allan's Furniture. Officers for the league will be elected during that meet-

For more information, call Jim Wilson at 263-0062 or Jerry Baker at 263-3242...

Hunter education class scheduled for Feb. 12-13

A hunter education course, required of all Texas hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 12-13, in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce conference room.

Boyce Hale and Steve Poitivent will be instructors for the class.

The class is also offered as a home study course, allowing students to attend a one-day, hands-on skills course and take a written exam.

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

Tennis' Don Budge dead at age of 84

Don Budge, who swept all four major tennis tournaments in 1938 to become the sport's first "Grand Slam" winner, was remembered by colleagues and fans as one of the great players in tennis his-

Budge died Wednesday afternoon of cardiac arrest. He was 84.

"He was the best player l ever saw or played against,' said Jack Kramer, another of tennis' greats. "They never had anybody out there that could do the things that Budge could do with a ball and a tennis racket.'

Budge died at Mercy Hospital in Scranton, Pa.

He was injured in a car accinortheastern Pennsylvania on Dec. 14 when he lost control and drove off the road. He was hospitalized in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., until Jan. 8, when he was transferred to a nursing home near his home in Dingmans Ferry, Pa. Budge was taken to Mercy. Hospital on Jan. 17.

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t Pacific, ESPN, Ch. 30.

SPRING HERALD

Campo becomes latest to sit in Cowboys' hot seat

Campo has had an up-close view of what it's like to be head coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

Now, it's his turn to feel the heat.

Campo became the fourth person in eight years to hold one of the most highprofile jobs in pro sports when Cowboys owner Jerry Jones promoted him Wednesday from defensive coordinator.

His insider's perspective is that things aren't as bad as last season's 8-8 record suggests.

"We have in place some outstanding football players," Campo said. "I just think we need to get refocused on what it takes to win, the discipline and the attitude needed to be successful.

"In my mind, this football team has a nucleus of players that with a little

IRVING (AP) - For 11 years, Dave tweaking here is going to give us a had a very detailed plan of how he would Cowboys. chance to be successful.

> "My top priority is to restore the championship attitude. We didn't get it done this year. We have to look at the entire team and take it from there.'

> Campo arrived in Dallas in 1989 as part of the crew Jimmy Johnson brought with him from the University of Miami after Jones bought the team and hired his old college teammate to be head

Campo was in charge of the secondary for six seasons, then Barry Switzer promoted him to defensive coordinator in 1995. He held that job through the Chan Gailey era, which ended Jan. 11.

Soon after, Campo was in Jones' office pleading his case.

"Dave came in within 24-36 hours and

run the team," Jones said. "I knew we were on the same page."

"When I went to Jerry," Campo said, "I wanted to make sure he had a pretty good idea what I was all about. We discussed a number of things, but the biggest thing was that I felt I had a working knowledge of this team."

Campo, 52, is the first of the five coaches in Cowboys history to come from within the staff. Like his predecessors, he came with no NFL head-coaching experience.

Campo — whose small size, glasses and graying blonde hair make him look more like a college professor than a coach — hasn't been a head coach at any level. He was an assistant at 11 colleges

At first, he used to be a bit short-tempered with players, but he's refined that over the years. Yet there's still the chance his fuse will blow — just enough to keep guys on edge.

"He may only be 5-6 or 5-7, but he really gets after guys," safety Darren Woodson said.

Now Campo has a five-year contract worth \$800,000 to \$1 million per season. That's the same length Gailey got, but for more money.

Although Campo has never coached on offense, he believes he knows enough about it from all the years he's spent studying how to stop it.

"I want to attack," Campo said. "That's

over 18 years before joining the See CAMPO, page 2B



HERALD photo/Jim Flerro

Howard College's Donald "Yogi" Ceasar (42) goes up and hits a jump shot from the lane during the Hawks' Early Bird Classic win over Lee College in November. Ceasar and his Hawks teammates are currently tied with South Plains College for second place in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference men's basketball standings. The Hawks and Lady Hawks were slated to host Clarendon College teams tonight, but those games have been postponed until Saturday, Feb. 26, because the Clarendon teams are unable to travel due to hazardous road conditions in the Panhandle.

Agassi hammers Sampras to reach men's Australian Open title match

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) Andre Agassi hammered winners through the few openings Pete Sampras left him today to advance to his fourth consecutive Grand Slam tourna-

ment final. The 6-4, 3-6, 6-7 (0), 7-6 (5), 6-1 victory sent Agassi into the Australian Open title match against the winner of Friday's semifinal between defending champion Yevgeny Kafelnikóv and No. 12 Magnus Norman.

Sampras, serving at up to 129 mph, hit 37 aces and played a perfect tiebreaker in the third set, but Agassi bounced back with pesky returns and winners crosscourt, down the line or into Sampras' body.

Agassi is the first player since Rod Laver in 1969 to reach four consecutive Grand Slam finals. He won the French and U.S. Opens last year, in between losing the Wimbledon final to Sampras, whom he replaced later as No. 1.

Sampras, who skipped the serve return down the line, and Australian Open last year because of fatigue and missed the U.S. Open with a back injury, was seeking to finally break Roy Emerson's record of 12 Grand Slam titles.

In his first loss in nine fiveset matches at the Australian Open, Sampras looked in a strong position when he scored a minibreak with a forehand cross-court passing shot for a 4-3 lead in the fourth-set tiebreak-

"I felt like that was my chance. I let it slip away in the tiebreaker and I just got a little down on myself," Sampras said.

Agassi broke back for 4-4 with a serve return that skipped off the net cord, forcing Sampras to

volley wide. On his first set point, Agassi pounced on a short volley by Sampras for a forehand winner. He followed up by breaking Sampras in the second game of gained one more break in the sixth game with a backhand cross-court pass. Serving for the match, Agassi

saved one break point when Sampras hit a backhand long, and ended the 2-hour, 47-minute match with a serve that Sampras blocked wide. He bowed and blew kisses to

the crowd after scoring his 12th victory in 29 meetings with Sampras.

'The match was so close to being won in the fourth set,' Agassi said. "You can't expect him to be perfect. He was in it until then, but I just went away with it in the fifth.

"You only ever get a couple of chances against Pete. I let a few opportunities slip by in the second set. He let a few go by in the fourth," he said. "In the fifth, I played well at the right time." In the 7-0 third-set tiebreaker,

Agassi added, "I was a spectathe final set with a forehand tor.'

Boy, it's cold Super Bowl seems to have become more like Iditarod

dogs and the snow. The white stuff might be coming tonight.

Super Bowl Week in Atlanta has featured shivering players, complaining coaches, icy winds and heat blowers on the practice field. If the weather forecasters are right, a snowstorm might be in the offing, too.

Did anyone say Iditarod? "It's disappointing that you can be in a situation where you are preparing for the biggest game of the year that you don't have ideal situations," Rams coach Dick Vermeil said on a blustery Wednesday morning, when the wind-chill factor hit minus-8. "But that is how it is and we will handle it."

Later in the day, after practicn't any more thrilled about the

conditions.

"It's ridiculous," Vermeil said. "But there's nothing you can do about it except try to survive.

St. Louis practiced in winter jackets, gloves, thermal underwear, wool caps and thermal neck and face warmers. Equipment manager Todd Hewitt rented six heat blowers, stationing them at the end of the practice field. Between drills, most players huddled around the blowers like moths drawn to light.

The Titans wish they had the same opportunity at the morning media session. Held in a tent outside their luxury hotel the Titans already had occupied the indoor banquet facilities, making them unusable the players froze due to an inad-

equate heating system. Defensive lineman Mike Jones had his arms pulled deep inside a sweatshirt as he tried to keep icicles from forming on

"I'm freezing," Jones said. "They've got me over here by the door, actually a slit in the tent. They need to have some rookies over here. The Rams are inside? See, we're the stepchild, we get no love."

The Titans will get more attention and some relief, the NFL promised. A dozen more heaters were to be employed this morning, when the temperatures weren't expected to climb significantly.

was missing were the sleds, the Titans GM Floyd Reese. "Our guys will have pneumonia by the time it's all over with.

"We'll get it fixed. This is just another one of those bumps in the road. We just keep truck-There won't be much trucking

in the area if it snows; Atlanta was practically incapacitated by an ice storm last weekend. So why not just move every-

thing into the Georgia Dome, site of Sunday's championship game?

Well, there's a little matter of spectacle over sport.

Vermeil wanted to practice inside, and the Dome is the only such facility in the area. But he was informed by the league that it wasn't a possibility before ing outside at the Falcons' Friday for the Rams or the training complex, Vermeil was- Titans, who are working out at Georgia Tech.

"All they told us," he said, "is there's 2,000 people decorating the dance floor.

This is not the first time the Super Bowl hasn't had super weather. Of course, most of the other instances occurred in places such as Pontiac, Mich., and Minneapolis.

The league often has used tents for its media gatherings, but in places like San Diego and Phoenix.

Hopefully, the icy reception the teams received won't cool them down for the big game.

"It's all about handling the distractions and turning them into attractions," Vermeil said. "And appreciating the job that you do, and appreciating the job that we have, and working to put together the best Super Bowl that has ever been played."

For that to happen, the Titans will need a relatively healthy Steve McNair at quarterback McNair was one of the few players thankful for the cold conditions: He said he didn't need to ice his injured toe because it already was frozen from standing on a podium in the interview refrigerator, er, tent.

About two hours after the Titans' news conference, the Rams met with reporters in a large ballroom within their suburban hotel, prompting several players to show up in shortsleeved T-shirts.

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Surprise, surprise: Grizzlies manage to chalk up a win in Utah

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Few would have expected the Vancouver Grizzlies to beat the Utah Jazz, especially since they had never done so and were playing in Salt Lake

But that's exactly what happened Wednesday night, and it happened in stunning fashion — a blowout.

Shareef Abdur-Rahim scored 30 points and Mike Bibby added 28 Wednesday night as the Grizzlies snapped a sixgame losing streak with their first victory over the Jazz in 18 tries, 116-99.

"You look at teams you haven't beaten in this league and you want to say you've beaten them at least once,' Vancouver center Bryant Reeves said. In other games, Seattle edged New

Jersey 95-92, Milwaukee defeated

Sacramento 112-104, Phoenix downed Philadelphia 93-87, Toronto topped Washington 120-105 and Orlando beat Boston 111-89.

Vancouver caught the Jazz at the right time, two nights after Utah beat the Los Angeles Lakers in double-overtime and one night before a two-game road trip to Portland and Minnesota.

"We don't overlook teams. I just don't think we approached it the right way," Jazz center Olden Polynice said. "Anybody we would have played with that kind of approach, we would have lost. It just happened to be Vancouver."

Utah's 16-5 home record made the win all the more impressive. It was the most points the Jazz allowed at home since Phoenix scored 122 in April, 1997, but Utah won that game.

Abdur-Rahim shot 13-of-23 and Bibby

was 11-of-15, adding 11 assists.

"This is the first night we really got it going on the same night," Abdur-Rahim said. "With a team like the Jazz, we knew we had to get it going early and keep it going all night long.

Bibby hit two jumpers and Dickerson added a driving layup as the Grizzlies used a 6-0 burst early in the third quarter to take a 71-54 lead. Vancouver led by as many as 25 three times, the first on a jumper by Abdur-Rahim with 8:46 left in the game for a 101-76 lead.

Utah's starters spent much of the fourth quarter on the bench, and the Delta Center was half empty and silent with four minutes left.

"It's important to play well and we seemed very nonchalant about trying to get the job done," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "Hopefully, we'll come to play tomorrow. If we don't, we'll get beat

Sonics 95, Nets 92

Chuck Person inbounded the ball, got it back and drilled a 3-point shot — all in the final 1.7 seconds — to give the

SuperSonics the win. Person got the return pass from Emanual Davis and hit the game-winner

on his only shot of the game. Vin Baker led the Sonics with 23 points, Shammond Williams had 18 and Gary Payton and Ruben Patterson had 17

Davis had put the Sonics up 92-90 on a 3-pointer with 57 seconds left, but he missed with 15 seconds remaining and the Nets grabbed the rebound. Johnny Newman drove but Vin Baker blocked his shot, giving Seattle possession with 2.1 seconds left. A deflected inbounds pass then took 0.4 seconds off the clock before the final play.

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eaver on minor league contracts. BOSTON RED SOX—Named Tornmy Harper coach.
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Blue Demons lose big lead

Florida.

with a 9-2 run.

A 21-point lead in the second

half wasn't enough for DePaul

as the Blue Demons had to come

from behind to beat No. 10

DePaul, which fell out of the

Top 25 for the first time this

season this week following

three losses in four games, had

a 55-34 lead over the Gators

after opening the second half

Florida chipped away and

eventually took a 67-66 lead

before Bobby Simmons scored

DePaul's final five points for a

71-69 victory at the United

"We knew they'd make some

pushes, but we didn't think

they'd come all the way back,'

DePaul's Quentin Richardson

It was Florida's press and fast

break that got it back in the

game and then in front, even if

"Our best offense is often our

All-Pro tackle Orlando Pace

winced when told of the Titans'

Do you feel sorry for them?

we're in this cozy situation.

"No," he said. "I'm just happy

The perception from all this

can't make the NFL happy.

Certainly, it can't control the

weather. But conditions for

game preparation are less than

ideal, and the inequity of the

interview locales has been a

SUPER BOWL

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it was a brief lead.

Center on Wednesday night.

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DALLAS COWBOYS-Named Dave Campo coach.

DENVER BRONCOS—Traded CB Tito Paul to the Washington Redskins for

Whisenhunt tight ends coach.

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Georgia 😉 Miami, Ohio 63, Marshall 58 South Florida 87, Houston 77 Vanderbilt 6.1 South Carolina 60

MIDWEST DePaul 71, Florida 69 owa St. 65. Texas A&M 58 SOUTHWEST Baylor 71, Texas Tech 57 North Texas 75, New Mexico St. 72 but still post upset of Florida defensive pressure. We wore 'the Blue Demons (13-6) them down, but they did a good job of maintaining the lead," Florida's Mike Miller said.

> Brett Nelson's free throws with 2:55 left gave the Gators (14-4) the lead and capped a 33-11 run.

> 'We haven't had this kind of lead against an outstanding team," DePaul coach Pat Kennedy said. "We appeared a little tired.' In other games involving

ranked teams Wednesday, it was: No. 5 Arizona 82, Arizona State 55; No. 15 Oklahoma State 71. Kansas State 56; No. 16 Kentucky 75, Georgia 69; and No. 20 Vanderbilt 61, South Carolina 60. Two games — No. 21 North

Carolina State at Clemson and No. 22 Maryland at North Carolina — were postponed because of the East Coast's major snowstorm. Both games were rescheduled for tonight.

Richardson had 17 points, four in the second half, and Simmons finished with 15 for

Atlanta officials don't think

the frosty conditions will have a

negative impact on the city's

chances of playing host to

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Leish, spokesman for the Metro

Atlanta Super Bowl XXXIV Host

Committee. "The weather is not

Tampa, the site of next year's

game, was much warmer at 53,

although that hardly is balmy.

The 2002 game will be in San

a factor from our perspective."

"The game is inside. Most of

another Super Bowl.

Miller scored 16 of his 22 in the second half for Florida, but his last-second pass to Brent Wright sailed out of bounds.

Simmons' dunk gave DePaul the lead back at 68-67 and his lavup on a pass from Richardson made it 70-67 with 1:18 left. Simmons made one of two free throws and Udonis Haslem of Florida muscled in a basket to make it 71-69 with 46 seconds left.

No. 5 Arizona 82. Arizona St. 55

Gilbert Arenas had 24 points on 10-for-13 shooting and fellow freshman guard Jason Gardner added 16 points as the Wildcats (17-3, 6-1 Pac-10) came within a point of the most one-sided road victory in the in-state rivalry. Arizona started the second

half with a 22-7 run for a 61-29 lead.

Tanner Shell and Tommy Smith each had 10 points for the Sun Devils (11-7, 3-4), who lost their third straight.

Diego, where it was 64 on Wednesday.

"I don't want to bash Atlanta," Rams receiver Torry Holt said. "But I would like to go somewhere where it's nice and warm.'

As would his Titans counterpart, Chris Sanders.

"I wish I had five jackets on, it's so cold out here," said Sanders, who wore a flimsy jacket to the news conference. ''It feels like Alaska.''

Welcome to the Iditarod.

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arrangements.

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my philosophy. I want to be aggressive. I want to go after the jugular vein as many times as possible.'

That's exactly what quarterback Troy Aikman wanted to dinators on offense and defense defensive job is secondary

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FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Jan. 27. (Report also available on Web as www.txfish-CENTRAL

BROWNWOOD: Water stained; 52-57 degrees; 9 low; black bass are good on brown/chartreuse jigs with a blue lizard trailer fished around the backs of the boathouses in 2 to 5 feet. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished around lighted boat docks in 5 to 10 feet. White bass and hybrid stripers are slow.

BUCHANAN: Water clear; 56 degrees; 1008.80'; black bass are good on 1/4 oz. blue/black jig-n-pigs, 1/4 oz. silver/blue spinnerbaits and camo worms. Crappie are slow on minnows. White bass are fair vertically jigging 1/8 or 1/4 oz. Horizon Perk Minnows or trolling small shad-type crankbaits. Striped bass are good drifting live bait or trolling 1/2 oz. bucktail jigs with plastic trailers in 18 to 28 feet at midlake. Channel and blue catfish are slow on cut or live baits. Yellow catfish to 11 pounds are slow on trotlines baited with

live goldfish. PROCTOR: Water clear; 57 degrees; black bass are good on white spinnerbaits and black Power Craws fished along the banks in 2 to 10 feet. Crapple are excellent on small tube jigs (pink body - pearl tail) fished at the dam. Hybrid stripers are fair drift fishing chartreuse jigs in 20 to 30 feet.

SOUTH AMISTAD: Water fairly clear; 55 degrees; 35 low; black bass are fair on jig-n-pigs, Carolina-rigs and slabs fished in 20 to 25 feet. Crappie are fair on minnows fished up the Devils River. White and striped bass are fair to good on slabs and jigging spoons fished in 40 to 50 feet under the birds. Catfish are slow to fair on cheesebait fished in 60 to 65 feet.

ALAN HENRY: Black bass are fair to good on jigs fished in the creeks in 18 to 22 feet. Some fish are starting to show up on shallow flats and can be taken using a slow rolled white spinnerbait. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished off the barge. Catfish are

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 48-50 degrees; 10 low; black bass are fair on orange and white spinnerbaits. Crappie are good on minnows fished near the derricks in 18 feet of water. White bass are slow. Channel and blue catfish are good on large shiners fished at night on the south end of the lake.

BRADY: No report available. COLORADO CITY: Water murky; 50 degrees; 13.5 low; black bass are fair on chrome Rat-L-Traps fished over the rocks. Redfish are fair trolling stick-

baits. Few fishermen out. FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 63 degrees; 17 low; black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows fished around the dam by the rocks. Hybrid stripers are fair on shad and shiners fished on the west side of the lake in the shallows. Blue catfish are good on shad and shiners fished in the shal-

HUBBARD CREEK: Water stained; 47-50 degrees; 9.18 low; black bass are Crappie are excellent on minnows

and white marabou jigs fished around the boathouses in 12 feet. Channel and blue catfish are slow. KEMP: Water stained; 49 degrees;

12' low: black bass are slow. White bass are good on white and chartreuse slabs fished in 30 to 45 feet. NASWORTHY: No report available.

NOCONA: Water clear; 52 degrees; black bass are fair on black and blue jigs fished in 10 to 14 feet. Also try slow rolling a white spinnerbait on the outside edges of the grass. Crappie are good on white jigs and chrome jigging spoons fished in 15 to 40 feet. White bass and hybrid stripers are fair on chrome jigging spoons fished in 15 to 40 feet. Channel and blue catfish are slow. Yellow catfish are slow.

OAK CREEK: Water fairly clear; 50 degrees; black bass are fair on minnows, jigs and spinnerbaits fished in 10 to 20 feet. Crappie are slow on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet. White bass are slow on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet. Channel and blue catfish are slow.

OH. IVIE: Water clear; 52 degrees; black bass are fair to good on jigs and crankbaits fished in 2 to 10 feet and 30 to 40 feet on the main lake. Crappie are good on minnows fished at night under lights in 35 feet in the river channel near the bigger trees. White bass are fair to good on jigging spoons fished in 25 to 35 feet along the river channel. Catfish are slow

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 51 degrees; 8.2' low; black bass are slow on jigs and spoons fished in 10 to 40 feet. Crappie are slow on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 20 feet. White bass are fair on small jigs and minnows fished in the river end in 10 to 30 feet. Striped bass are good on live shad fished in the main river in 20 to 40 feet. Blue catfish are fair on live perch fished in 30 to 40 feet. Yellow catfish are

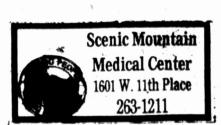
SPENCE: Water stained: 60 degrees: black bass are fair on worms fished off the bank. Striped bass are fair on cut baits fished in 10 to 15 feet. Channel and blue catfish are very good on cut baits. Yellow catfish are very good on night crawlers and cut baits.

STAMFORD Water murky; 62 degrees; black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair on night crawlers and minnows fished in 5 to 12 feet. Yellow catfish are

SWEETWATER: Water murky; 52 degrees; 12 low; black bass are fair on red spinnerbaits and red shad worms fished over the grass beds. Crappie are fair on minnows. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp and stinkbait.

TWIN BUTTES: Water stained; 62 degrees; 40 feet low: No fishing report due to extreme low lake level. Boats can be launched form Sailboat point but

caution is advised on entire lake. WHITE RIVER: No report available.







By BETTY DEBNAM

At the Turn of the Century Kids in the Early 1900s

What was it like being a kid in the early part of the 1900s, when the century was turning from the 1800s to the 1900s?

To find out, The Mini Page asked an expert at the Strong Museum in Rochester, N.Y.

Lifestyle As is true today, not all kids had the same lifestyle. What your life was like depended on your family's income.

If you were a child from a wealthy family, you led a

different life from a child of a family that was not as well-to-do, or even poor. Your lifestyle also depended on where



you might live in a farm house with an "outhouse." If your family were well-todo, you might

live in a house with bathrooms, hot running water and flush toilets

The Mini Page thanks Patricia Tice, chief curator of the Strong Museum, for help with this story. The Strong Museum, in Roche N.Y., features the history of the American family from 1820 to the present.

In the 1800s, children were expected to be seen but not heard. By the 1900s, parents began to treat children more like little people and dressed them like kids, not mini adults.

It was the custom to pose in front of a photographer's backdrop for family photos. Since there were no color photographs, artists sometimes painted over the black-and-white photos.

Dressed-up kids



A girl holds her doll, which is dressed very much like her. They wear bows in their hair, a dress (loosely around the hips) and a The little girl wears dark stockings and



These kids pose on a seesaw with a woodsy cene in the background. The girl is dresse in the popular dropped-waist style with black stockings and high-topped shoes. The little boy wears a hat with a brim and a jacket with a "Buster Brown" collar. Buster Brown was a popular comic strip character. He too wears



poor and you lived in house, with many sets of stairs you would

have to walk up. You might have to share your bathroom with other families. •Or there might be one big "outhouse" in a

courtyard out back.



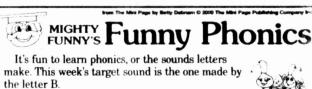
the streets While some states did pass laws protecting young workers, it was not until the late 1930s that Congress passed a law protecting children across the

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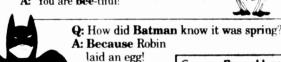


fired. Girls might help their mothers in the kitchen and around the kitchen and around the introducing kids to important buildings in our nation's capital, the people who work in them, the kind of work it takes to run the U.S. government, and more. This Mini Page Resource Book includes topics such as Lawmakers, Justicos, Presidents, The Constitution Governmental Jobs, Checks and Balances, and Key Washington Buildings. To order, send check or money order for \$4.96 plus \$1 postage and handling per copy to: How the U.S. Government Works, P.O. Box 419242, Kansas City, MO 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews McMeel Publishing. Go dot to dot and color





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Q: Why can't a bicycle stand by itself? A: Because it is two-tired!

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Rookie Cookie's Recipe **Tuna Crunch Casserole**

- · 1 carrot, shredded
- 2 (6 1/2-ounce) cans tuna fish, drained
- 1 cup instant rice, uncooked • 1 (16-ounce) can creamed corn
- 1/2 cup milk • 1 cup cheese-flavored fish-shaped crackers
- What to do: 1. Combine carrot pieces and tuna fish in a
- casserole. Mix well. 2. Add rice, corn and milk. Mix well.
- 3. Cover and microwave on HIGH 10 minutes or until rice is done. Stir halfway through cooking. Stir again after cooking.
- Sprinkle crackers evenly on top.



EARLY TRY'N 1900s **FIND**

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Words that remind us of a child's life in the early 1900s are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: CENTURY, LIFESTYLE LAWS. INCOME, LIFE, WEALTHY, FAMILY, CHILD, POOR, MINES, DEPEND, COUNTRY, FARM, HOME, WATER, CITY. TENEMENT, INDOOR, PLUMBING.



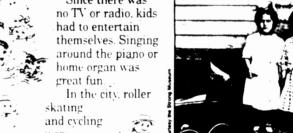


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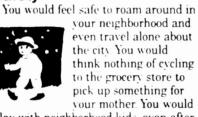
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 - frog letter D
 - letter C bird pencil
 - bandage snake • heart number 7

Since there was



were favorite pastimes for boys

and girls



your mother. You would play with neighborhood kids, even after

Communication

Entertainment

Safety



If your family were well-to-do, you might have a telephone, but it was used only to call doctors and to take care of important family matters. You would not use the phone to chat

Families shared telephone lines, or "party lines." as they were called Several families might have the same line but different rings. People often listened in on other

conversations. There was not much privacy.

Lighting

While some very wealthy people might have had electric lights, most people were still using kerosene lamps. Thomas Edison did not invent the lightbulb until 1879, and it was not until the 1910s that many cities were wired for electricity.

Everyday clothes



dresses. big bows and high-topped boots. One girl shows off her baby carriage; the other holds a teddy bear.

A Kid's Life in the Early 1900s



A little boy holds a baseball and bat as he poses standing on a sheepskin rug. He is wearing a play suit and straw

Toys of the day



cloth dol the kids used in the Campbell Soup ads.





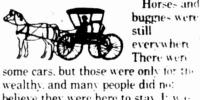
beautiful hair **Rocking horses**



Look through your newspaper. What tems do you find that were not around

Next week, read all about pandas, especially

Transportation



believe they were here to stay I: was not until 1908 that Henry Ford invented a cheaper, quicker was to

Horses and

assemble cars so more people could afford them. You would travel on your bike, by horse and buggy, streetcar,

boat or train. Food



Your family shopped for food at small, family owned stores. Your mon would go to a differ store for her meat. would go to a different another one for fish.

another one for fresh vegetables, and so on. Stores that were called "grocery" stores carried sugar. spices, flour and other such foods Your mom would probably

cook on a wood stove or coalburning stove. Ice was delivered by the iceman and put into an icebox. The milkman delivered butter and milk

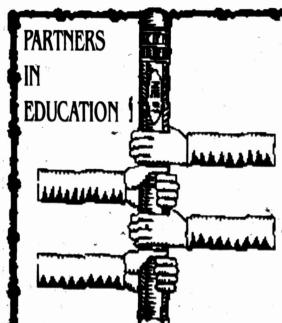
Keeping healthy You would probably take a dose of

cod liver oil each day. Parents thought this medicine made you healthy You might also take a "patent

medicine" to cure whatever ailed you. Around 1900, there were many companies making pills, syrups and other tonics that promised to cure just about anything. No one knew exactly what was in them

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of preconceived notions and

learn to re lax. Consider a daily

meditation practice. If you are

single, romance comes out of

left field in late spring or sum-

mer. Still, you need to be more

levelheaded in order to develop

a quality relationship. If

attached, slow down and talk to

your partner mor e often.

Honor the feedback you

receive. SCORPIO pushes your

The Stars Show the Kind of

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

Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-

**** Quirky thoughts and

news could trigger an odd day.

Take time to communicate on a

one-on-one level. Fatigue marks

financial decisions. If you can

postpone choices, they will be

more solid. Work with friends,

even if they can be unpre-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

****Others take a strong

stand, and opposing them could

be close to impossible. Why not

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **You could be exhausted by

present demands. Another clearly doesn't see a situation as you do. Emphasis is on work, getting the job done and refusing to be distracted by another. You need some time off from the grind. Tonight: Easy does it. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

****Whatever you attempt to begin tends to fall apart today. An associate is far too demand ing for your taste. Pull back. Recognize that you might need to let go of a project for now. Eventually, everything will fall 21) into place. Tonight: Join friends and worry less. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Mai.ing peace where there is uproar takes talent. Listen to a partner's idea. You could feel pressured by work and a personal matter. As you juggle, you discover a lot about those around you. The unexpected runs riot. You might want to hide out! Tonig ht: Anchor in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Reach out for others. Keep an open mind, even though you could be stunned by another's reactions. You gain another perspective of a co-worker. Events strain relationships. Learn to deal with others positively, despite what is going on. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

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another direction. Be open to what is positive. Excitement surrounds a child or a key

friendship. Still, you mig ht not

like what you hear. Tonight: Indulge. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

****Beam in what you want. The unexpected occurs with family. Let go, and deal with one item at a time. Be loving with others who are having a hard time. Your smile helps ease tension. You get a fot accomplished. Tonight: Make choices that are right for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

**Think through your choices rather than becoming reactive. You receive new information, and you feel good as a result. Evaluate what is happening, but avoid any decisions. Take the day off and vanish if you can. Tonight: Be mysteriously unavailable!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan

***Aim for what you want. A child or new friend could be difficult, but let go of that for now, while you simply cannot make a difference. Finances could go through unanticipated changes. Confusion surrounds money agreements. Avoid signing any papers. T onight: Let

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Daughter is grateful she shared words of love with her dad

you have printed many letters about the importance of telling the people you care about that you love them.

About four years ago, I took heed. When talking to my

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dad. with whom I was very close, I closed with, "I love you, Daddy." He seemed surprised, and then respond-

ed, "I love honey." From then

honpay: III BUREN every time I ended a conversation with my dad, we had the same exchange.

My dad went to sleep in his home last Nov. 26 and didn't wake up. I want you to know how grateful I am that you woke me up. You have no idea how comforting it is to know the last words we said to each other were those of love. Thank you, Abby, for waking me up before it was too late. - BON-NIE BARNETT, IRVING, TEXAS

DEAR BONNIE: Please accept my deepest sympathy for the loss of your beloved father. I may have given you the message, but you had to be receptive and ready to hear it and

take action. It takes only a moment to say, "I love you," or to express appreciation. And as important as the spoken word is, the written word can be enjoyed over

and over again. Read on: DEAR ABBY: The New Orleans reader who commented on a letter to a catering company brought back memories. Our son was active in a church youth group that needed an electrical modification in the room the group was using. He asked an electrical contractor in the church to do the work and later offered to pay. The contractor told him the work was gratis. Our son then wrote him a letter of thanks.

Two weeks later the contractor died of a heart attack. I spoke to his widow at the funeral. She told me her husband actually cried when he got my son's letter. He had done dozens of small jobs gratis at the church and was usually thanked with a word — but that was the only time he ever got a letter of thanks. Our son is now chairman of

He certainly learned the importance of a written note. PAUL A. MILLER, WICHITA, KAN DEAR PAUL: You sound like a proud parent — and you have

the department of religious

studies at a large university.

every right to be. You raised an intelligent and considerate son. DEAR ABBY: Many of us in our office are wondering about something that happened at our office Christmas luncheon. All the employees were given a \$35 gift certificate for food from a local grocery store. We were then encouraged to give it to a local charity (no pressure, of

course). A box was provided at

**You could be causing yourself more problems than you are aware. Think about what you say. Evaluate what you want. You are quick to react and could cause yourself a problem. Slow down and maintain your current responsibilities. Tonight: A must show.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***Where others react, you observe. As a result, though, you could be stunned. Don't let yourself get pulled into a difficult situation. Just detach, do what you need to do and be willing to check out information. Not everything you hear is true. Tonigh t: Take off ASAP

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DEAR ABBY: Over the years the door for us to drop off our gift certificates for those less

> fortunate than ourselves. We think it is inappropriate to give a gift and then suggest that it be donated. What do you think? — THE OFFICE GANG

DEAR OFFICE GANG: I agree with you. Once a gift is given, it belongs to the recipient to do with as he or she pleases. Regardless of how gently it was done, for a boss to "encourage" the employees to forgo the gift and make a donation was still arm-twisting. I'm all for charity but not when it's done in

that manner. DEAR ABBY: In response to "Sensitive Nose in Garden Grove, Calif.," who complained because his seatmate on a plane wore too much perfume, I; would like to share some advice my older sister gave me when I was a teen-ager

I'm not sure who said it originally, but here's the quote: "A scent is not to be announced, but to be discovered." It's a guideline I use to this day when I apply my perfume. DIANE IN OMAHA

DEAR DIANE: I agree 100 percent with that philosophy. And it applies to men as well as

DEAR ABBY: I was always taught that when a girl marries, she drops her middle name and her last name, and then becomes: her first name. maiden name, married name.

My daughter is being married soon, and she tells me that her friends say I am wrong. She says she has been told that the girl's name would be: first name, middle name, married Would you please settle this

argument for us? Thank you. SHIRLEY B., ROSWELL, N.M. DEAR SHIRLEY According to "The New Emily

Post's Etiquette," by Elizabeth L. Post (Funk and Wagnalls. New York): "A woman's legal name consists of her given name, her maiden name and her husband's name However, time marches on and during the last 15 years or

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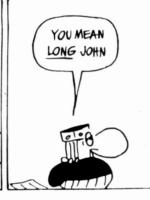






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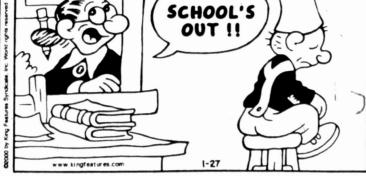


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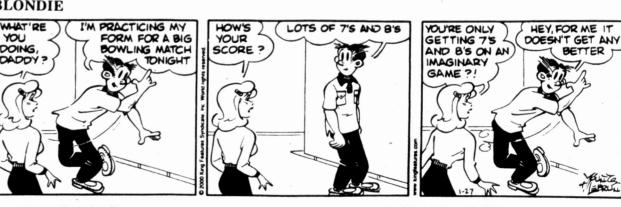




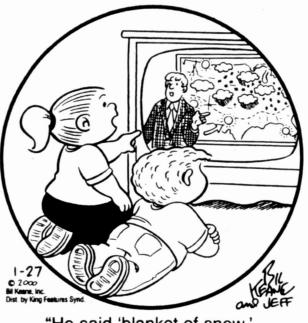




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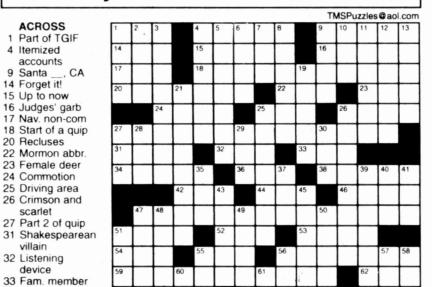
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Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 27, 1756, composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austria.

On this date: In 1832, Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, who wrote "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland'

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received a patent for his electric incandescent lamp. In 1944, the Soviet Union

announced the end of the deadly German siege of Leningrad, which had lasted for more than two years.

In 1945, Soviet troops liberated the Nazi concentration camps Auschwitz and Birkenau in Poland.

In 1951, an era of atomic testing in the Nevada desert began as an Air Force plane dropped one-kiloton bomb on Frenchman Flats.

In 1967, astronauts Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom, Edward H. White and Roger B. Chaffee died in a flash fire during a test aboard their Apollo I spacecraft at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

In 1967, more than 60 nations signed a treaty banning the orbiting of nuclear weapons.

In 1973, the Vietnam peace accords were signed in Paris. In 1977, the Vatican reaf-

firmed the Roman Catholic Church ban on women priests. In 1981, President Reagan

greeted the 52 former American hostages released by Iran. Ten years ago: In Romania, four top associates of executed dictator Nicolae Ceausescu

went on trial, charged with

abetting genocide. Five years ago: About 5,000 mourners gathered at the site of the Nazi death camp Auschwitz to commemorate the 50th anniversary of its libera-

tion. year ago: The Republican-controlled Senate blocked dismissal of the impeachment case against President Clinton and voted for new testimony from Monica Lewinsky and two other wit-

nesses. Today's Birthdays: Musical conductor Skitch Henderson is 82. Singer Bobby "Blue" Bland is 70. Actor Troy Donahue is 64. Actor James Cromwell is 60. Rock musician Nick Mason (Pink Floyd) is 55. Rhythm-andblues singer Nedra Talley (The Ronettes) is 54. Ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov is 52. Country singer Cheryl White is 45. Country singer-musician Richard Young (The Kentucky Headhunters) is 45. Actress Mimi Rogers is 44. Rock singer Margo Timmons (Cowboy Junkies) is 39. Rock musician Gillian Gilbert (New Order) is 39. Actress Bridget Fonda is 36. Country singer Tracy Lawrence is 32. Rock singer Mike Patton is 32. Rock musician Mark Trojanowski (Sister Hazel) is

Thought for Today: "All history is modern history." -Wallace Stevens, American poet and author (1879-1955).