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Scouts' Good Turn Food Drive bags in today's edition

Boys Scouts of the Lone Star District will be conducting their annual "Good Turn Food Drive" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

The plastic bag in today's *Herald* is courtesy of HEB Food Store and is to be used for any food contributions citizens wish to make.

Those participating in the drive are asked to have the bag on their front porch by 9 a.m. on Saturday.

Otherwise, citizens are asked to bring the items by the collection area between the Scout Service Center and the *Herald* office on Scurry Street.

All types of canned foods and dry packaged foods will be accepted.

The project is one of the Boy Scouts' efforts to help fight hunger in the local community. All food donated will be given to the Salvation Army.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

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

THURSDAY

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

□ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center Art Classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older.

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

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

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

FRIDAY

□ AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron Restaurant.

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

SATURDAY

□ Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Members and guests welcome.

□ Big Spring Squares call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

MONDAY

□ Texas Tech Eggs meeting, 6 p.m., The Sparenberg Building, 309 South Main.

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United Blood Services bloodmobile will be in Big Spring Thursday

By BILL McCLELLAN
News Editor

UBS BLOOD DRIVE

When: 4:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday

Where: Wal-Mart parking lot

Who: Anyone 17 or older, weighing more than 110 pounds and in good health

Call: 1-800-756-0024 for appointment

United Blood Services will have its bloodmobile in Big Spring Thursday, and citizens are encouraged to help out. The bloodmobile will be at Wal-Mart from 4:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

"Big Spring donors have been great to come out and help," said Johnna Pevey, United Blood Services community relations representative from San Angelo. "United Blood Services would be hard-

pressed to provide needed blood products without your help."

Despite previous responses, blood and blood products are short.

"In order to supply the 12 area hospitals, UBS must collect more than 300

units each week," said Pevey. "Blood products have a shelf life of five to 42 days. We need your help."

"The thing about blood is that it's like water. You don't miss it until it's gone. It's not a commodity you can buy off the

shelf," said Elizabeth Escobar, technical director for UBS in El Paso.

A national appeal is being sent across the country to remind healthy people to give blood, especially now in light of the severe shortages.

In 1997, the blood bank received 46,911 units. In 1999, the total amount of blood donated was expected to have declined to 42,000 pints. Blood transfusions for cancer patients are rising, which is draining limited supplies, according to Leslie

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Karol Smith (foreground), a volunteer with Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) reads to children at the Westside Community Daycare Center located at the Big Spring Industrial Park. Other RSVP volunteers were Albert Pettus, Bettie Pettus and Mary Dickinson, a volunteer from Comanche Flats.

Organizers move MS Walk to later date; plan for even bigger, more successful event

By JOHN H. WALKER
Editor

The third annual Big Spring MS Walk has been scheduled for Saturday, April 29 and chairman Rick Purser said the plans are to make the project bigger and more successful than ever.

"We moved it a bit later this year because of last year's weather," Purser said. "We hope we can get more participants and raise more money than ever, because it is certainly a wonderful cause."

The local walk got off to a successful start in 1998 when 197 walkers raised \$15,600 — placing Big Spring atop the nation in both walkers and monies raised, per capita.

Last year, both the number of walkers and the amount of

money raised was down, but largely because of a cold, soaking rain that began early in the morning and continued throughout the walk.

Still, more than 100 persons took part in the walk and more than \$13,000 was raised to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Purser thinks he has a way to raise more money and increase participation.

"I'm hopeful we can get local businesses to enter teams in the walk," he explained. "That way, we can get some competition going, have fun and raise money for a good cause."

Purser also hopes to increase the number of youths taking part in the walk.

"That's another area in which we can raise more money," he added.

Monies raised from the walk go to help fund research to find a cure for multiple sclerosis.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease that randomly attacks the nervous system. Symptoms range from numbness to paralysis and blindness. Those afflicted gradually lose control of their bodies.

Most people with MS are diagnosed between the ages of 20 and 40. The disease is unpredictable in that the progress, severity and specific symptoms cannot be foreseen.

Persons interested in volunteering to help with the walk, or wanting more information, can call Purser at his office at 263-4094 or at home at 267-7650.

A registration form for the walk will be inserted in the Sunday, March 5 edition of the *Herald*.

More jobs

Big Spring State Hospital will add personnel due to increase in patient census

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Additional personnel will be hired at Big Spring State Hospital, as patient census has increased to 110 percent after an adolescent hospital in Lubbock closed its doors.

"We know that Charter's closing will likely result in an increase in admissions to our youth services. We are the only public psychiatric hospital within striking distance of Lubbock and Plainview, so it stands to reason that admissions will rise," said Jok Simons, BSSH director of operations and marketing.

Simons said nine additional mental health workers will be hired, to accommodate the expected increase in adolescent patients. Charter Plains Behavioral Health System Hospital in Lubbock announced last week it was closing.

"Having provided child and adolescent services for more than 25 years, we will continue to serve as a safety net for families with children who need psychiatric care," Simons said. Before Charter closed its doors, patient census was on the rise, with 223 patients hospitalized Jan. 31. Currently, the hospital is funded for 202 patients, after a downsizing occurred in October.

At that time, 19 employees were laid off, to correspond to a \$1.1 million budget cut that reduced the patient capacity at the hospital from 220 to 202.

However, with the closing of Charter, as well as the addition of the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority as a referral source for patients to the BSSH since September, patient population is projected to continue increasing.

Simons said the Amarillo cen-

ter is likely to send twice as many clients to BSSH as they sent to Wichita Falls during fiscal year 1998.

"The Texas Panhandle MHA has done an outstanding job of identifying those persons who need inpatient care. They are already our fourth largest referral source by the end of the first quarter of FY 2000," Simons said.

Simons said these nine positions have been approved and will be in the direct patient care area for the adolescent unit. Projections from mental health authorities within the BSSH's catchment area indicate more patients will be referred to Big Spring from several different sources.

"We really expect Charter's closing to impact us, because they were receiving patients from Lubbock Regional and Central Plains hospitals, and we anticipate they will refer their adolescents to us. We have asked both of them for an estimate of how many patients they were referring, so we can make an admission plan that better reflects what we can expect," he said.

Simons said that in effect, BSSH now has more patients than it did before the bed capacity and budget were cut, and more are anticipated.

"We're going to watch this very carefully, and our CEO may make a formal case for increased funding during our governing body meeting in March," Simons said.

State mental health authority guidelines have a safety policy that will adjust patient capacities through transfers, discharges and admissions, should the patient census reach greater levels, he said.

"In effect, we have a pop-off valve that keeps us from getting into unsafe conditions. If a hospital has an over capacity, we have a plan that promptly makes adjustments, so that the quality of care patients receive

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TXU Electric & Gas seeks bids for renewable energy

By CARL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

TXU Electric & Gas, a subsidiary of TXU, is seeking bids for one of the largest renewable energy proposals in U.S. history.

TXU Electric & Gas is requesting bids on approximately 500 million kilowatt-hours of renewable energy credits, in conjunction with TXU's Clean Air 2000 Program.

What does this mean for Big Spring?

Well, for one thing, TXU Electric & Gas currently purchases all of the electricity generated at the Big Spring Wind Power Project, which features eight of the largest wind turbines in America. It has the

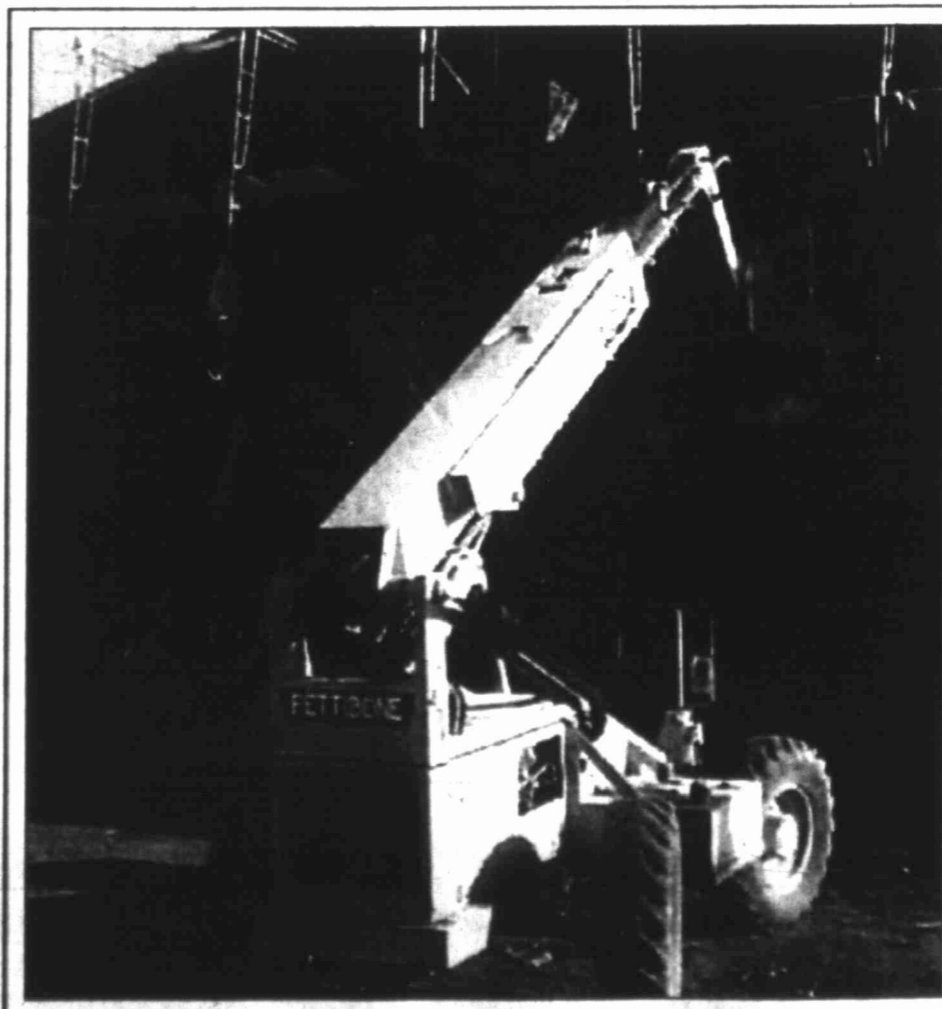
capacity of approximately 137 million kilowatt-hours per year. According to Mike Nieto, town operations manager, Big Spring plans on doing its part in support of TXU's Clean Air 2000 Program.

"Customers want renewable energy and we want to do our part in seeing that they get it," he said. "We certainly plan to do our part locally in supporting the TXU's Clean Air 2000 Program."

Though the Big Spring project is huge, the one being solicited for bids now will be almost four times larger. It will supply enough energy to supply 29,000 homes which is roughly enough energy for the entire city of Haltom City or DeSoto.

The way TXU Electric & Gas goes about acquiring these renewable energy credits is through a Request For Proposals (RFP). The deadline on these bids has been set for

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Workers from SouthWest Masonry of Odessa lay brick on the west side of the new SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf multi-purpose building. Work is progressing steadily on the building, which will house a gymnasium and other athletic facilities, and should be completed in the spring.

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OBITUARIES

Agapito Chapa Jr.

Funeral mass for Agapito Chapa Jr., 67, Stanton, was 2 p.m. today at St. Joseph Catholic Church with Father Arturo Pestin officiating and Deacon Ernie Sanchez assisting. Burial followed at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery.

Mr. Chapa died Jan. 31, 2000, at his Stanton residence. He was born on Oct. 21, 1932, in Beeville. He married Amelia Villarreal on Jan. 19, 1952. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Amelia Chapa of Stanton; three daughters, Maria Chapa of Houston, Gloria Chapa of Homestead, Fla., and Yolanda Chapa of Stanton; four sons, Louis Chapa, Juan Chapa, Tino Chapa, all of Stanton, and Agapito Chapa III of Big Spring; one brother, Marcia Chapa of Bertram; five sisters, Inez Castillo, Mercedes Valles, Erminia Padron, all of Stanton, Elida Salazar and Juana Lopez, both of Plainview; 29 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Stanton Memorial Funeral Home & Chapel.

Jimmy Gunn

Memorial service for Jimmy Gunn, 37, Big Spring, was 1:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church Chapel with the Rev. Eddie Tubbs, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Gunn died Sunday, Jan. 30, 2000, in a local hospital.

He was born on Dec. 7, 1962, in Abilene and came to Big Spring in 1975 from Abilene. He worked for West Tex Energy as a roughneck.

Survivors include: his father, J.A. Gunn of Big Spring; his mother, Carol Dyer of Phoenix, Ariz.; one brother, Kenneth Wayne Gunn of Phoenix, Ariz.; one sister, Laura Kay Gunn of Phoenix, Ariz.; his paternal grandmother, Zelma Howell of Abilene; his maternal grandmother, Helen Dyer of Stockton, Calif.; two step sisters, Denise Fiscus of Clyde, and Patricia Howard of Santa Rosa, N.M.; one step brother, Matthew Holbrook of Coahoma, Miss.; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

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

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Searcey, manager of recruiting for the Texas Department of Health.

Donor must be at least 17 years old, weigh more than 110 pounds and be in good health. Those who donate should bring proof of identification and know the names of any medication they have taken in the past 30 days.

To make an appointment

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288
Joe Wayne Land, 60, died Monday. Services are 3:00 PM Wednesday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will follow in Coahoma Cemetery.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home
Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331
Melba J. Huddleston, 77, died Sunday. Funeral services will be at 2:00 PM Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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give blood Thursday, call 1-800-756-0024.

"Please try to make an appointment. It will help you get in and out in a timely manner," said Pevey.

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remains at the highest standards," Simons said.

BSSH serves eight mental health authorities within a 78-county area, such as Lubbock, Amarillo, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and El Paso.

It is estimated that Texas has 3 million people who have some sort of mental disorder, and one in five Americans live with mental illness.

With the increase of the nine new positions, the total payroll will increase to 670, making BSSH the largest local employer.

TXU

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March 27. The RFP is in response to a state goal of an additional two million kilowatts of renewable energy capacity by Jan. 1, 2009.

TXU is one of the largest investor-owned energy services companies in the world with assets over \$40 billion.

Anyone wishing more information on the renewable energy proposal may call Nieto at 264-5700 or the RFP coordinator at 214-812-1275 or visit the TXU website at www.txu.com/business/power/supply/.

Lawmaker says costs of drought in billions

AUSTIN (AP) — The potential statewide cost of the drought is in the billions and could crush farmers and ranchers still reeling from droughts in 1996 and 1998, Texas legislators heard Tuesday.

"We are in a ditch," Rep. Robert Jett, D-San Angelo, said during a joint meeting of the House Appropriations and Senate Finance committees.

Agricultural Commissioner Susan Combs, who toured the dry country near Abilene and San Angelo on Monday, said ranchers could be the hardest hit.

"Livestock account for 62 percent of the total agricultural economy in the Lone Star state, which means this drought, if it continues at its current pace, could be devastating to the agriculture industry in Texas," she said.

The drought in West Texas has dried up rivers and stock tanks are dangerously low, she said. Plants normally used for grazing are dead or withered.

"Despite recent rain, some 73 percent of Texas ranges and pastures are in poor to very poor condition," she said.

Many ranchers are selling off their breeding stock because they can't afford to feed and water their animals, but that only presents a new set of problems, lawmakers were told.

"In the long term, ranchers will need to replace that stock, often at a higher price, she said. More immediately, they are facing unexpected capital gains taxes.

All this when most ranchers and farmers have not financially recovered from the losses they suffered in the past two droughts, she said.

"During the 1996 and 1998 droughts, Texas agriculture lost \$4 billion in direct income with the total impact to the state's economy close to \$11 billion," Combs said.

Combs said she has alerted the agriculture commissioners in surrounding states about the dire straits of Texas ranchers and farmers because emergency hay hauling might be necessary.

She also asked the federal government to make 3.9 million acres in the Conservation Reserve Program available to ranchers. She said she has received no response.

Patty Leo of the state comptroller's office said financial losses from the 1996 and 1998

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droughts were equal to an oil crisis.

"That direct hit on the agriculture industry is bigger than the drop in the annual value of the state's crude oil production from the 1998 oil price plunge," she said.

SUPPORT GROUPS

WEDNESDAY
•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

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

•Nurse Hospice and Canterbury are sponsoring a new grief support group. It will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. in the community room at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster.

THURSDAY
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

•Alzheimer's support group, noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at 263-1211.

•Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523.

•Alzheimer's Association Support Group, last Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. Call 267-9459.

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

•Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

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

BRIEFS

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS (AARP) 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course will be offered Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 8-9 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Spring City Senior Center. The course includes a one-hour lunch break.

There are no tests or exams and attendees will receive a certificate entitling them to a 10 percent discount in auto insurance rates for three years. The course is designed to improve the driving skills of anyone 50 and older, whether they belong to AARP or not.

Both sessions must be attended to receive credit. Tuition is \$10 which includes the cost of a workbook students can keep.

Reserve a spot in the class by calling 267-1628, the senior center.

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BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

returns for individuals from Monday, Feb. 7-Monday, March 27. Hours are 9 a.m.-noon 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.

On Feb. 21, electronic filing will be available free to those interested. Please call Dorothy Kennel, 267-5522, or the center, 267-1628, for more information.

MARKETS

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ATT	51 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	74 1/2
Atmos Energy	17 1/2
BP Amoco	53 1/2
Chevron	83 1/2
Cifra	17 1/2 to 18 1/2
Compaq Computer	28 1/2
Cornell Correc.	10 1/2
Dell	38 1/2
DuPont	60 1/2
Exxon	84 1/2
Halliburton	37 1/2
IMB	12 1/2
Intel Corp	102 1/2
Mid Amer Energy	34 1/2
NUV	8 1/2
Palex Inc.	18 1/2
Patterson Ener	18 1/2
Pepsi Cola	33 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	41 1/2
SBC Com.	42 1/2
Sears	31 1/2
Texaco	53 1/2
Texas Instruments	115 1/2
Texas Utils. Co	35 1/2
Total Fina SA	65 1/2
Unocal Corp	28 1/2
Wal-Mart	58 1/2
Amcap	18.86-20.01
Europacific	41.54-44.07
Prime Rate	8.50%
Gold	284.95-286.00
Silver	5.25-5.30

POLICE

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

•JAMES MANN, 20, was arrested on a charge of failure to identify.

•FELIPE HERNANDEZ, 46, was arrested on a charge of driving without a valid drivers license.

•ALVARO PEDROZA, 34, was arrested on local warrants.

•KENNETH WILSON, 54, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief.

•PAULA ARNOLD, 31, was arrested on a Ward County warrant.

•JOEL HERNANDEZ, 80, was arrested on a charge of driving without a valid drivers license.

•NORMAN MALONE, 34, was arrested on a charge of driving while license was invalid.

•ANGELA LANG, 25, was

TEXAS LOTTERY

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arrested on local warrants.

•ASSAULT/FAMILY VIOLENCE was reported in the 1300 block of Kindle.

•BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported in the 2000 block of Rickabaugh.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 2900 block of West Highway 80 and in the 1000 block of Gregg.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 2500 block of Gunter.

•THEFT was reported in the 3300 block of East Marcy, 1800 block of Gregg, and the 800 block of Ent.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activities:

•TARA COATES, 26, was arrested on a charge of driving while license was suspended.

•GLORIA LOZANA, 32, was arrested on a charge of contempt of court/violation of child support order.

•DEBRA LANE SCHULTZ, 46, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and forgery.

•JAMES THOMAS WILSON, 18, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

•JASON EARNEST KEY, 18, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

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Tuesday's low 33

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McCain gets landslide victory; Republicans head south, Democrats to head west

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. John McCain opened the Southern front in his battle for the Republican presidential nomination today, boosted by the momentum of a startling landslide over George W. Bush in New Hampshire.

"I know it's going to get more intense now," McCain said on NBC's "Today." "We've interfered with the coronation."

Vice President Al Gore edged Bill Bradley to win the Democratic primary, and claimed to have dealt "a devastating blow" to his challenger. But Bradley today called the close finish "a real victory for a new kind of politics" and declared himself primed for the national battle.

"I don't have any fear. I'm looking forward to it," Bradley told CBS' "Early show."

The rough-and-tumble style that marked the Democrats' final days in New Hampshire continued today. Gore again accused Bradley of stooping to "personal vilification"; Bradley said Gore is weakened because the 1996 campaign finance scandals "hang over his head." Both spoke on NBC.

The struggle for the next round of delegates began Tuesday night even before all of New Hampshire's votes had been counted, as candidates deployed south and west for the primaries ahead.

"On to South Carolina," said McCain.
"I like my chances in

Delaware," Bush said. "And South Carolina is Bush country."

Democrats get a five-week pause in primary voting, but not in campaigning. Gore heads for crucial California later today; Bradley is due Thursday. California is the biggest of the 14 state prizes at stake in the Super Bowl of the primary campaign March 7. Both also were campaigning in New York, which votes the same day, on their way west.

On the Republican side, Delaware is next on Feb. 8. Bush is campaigning there, although briefly. McCain is not, his strategy hinges on South Carolina, which he has said he must win. Steve Forbes, a fading third in New Hampshire, is

competing in Delaware, too.

Conservative Alan Keyes ran fourth in New Hampshire; Gary Bauer, who finished last, went home to consider his next step, which may be withdrawal.

With 98 percent of precincts reporting, McCain got 114,047 votes or 49 percent; Bush had 71,492 votes or 31 percent; Forbes, 29,945 votes or 13 percent; Keyes, 15,078 votes or 6 percent; and Bauer, 1,653 votes or 1 percent.

An AP analysis showed McCain was winning 10 out of the total 17 delegates at stake Tuesday. Bush was winning five and Forbes two.

On the Democratic side, Gore had 75,449 votes or 53 percent, and Bradley had 68,800 votes or 47 percent. Gore was winning 13

of the 22 delegates at stake Tuesday and Bradley was winning nine, the AP analysis showed.

"We have made a remarkable turnaround but there is still a tough fight ahead," Bradley told supporters in Manchester, N.H. "We're smarter and better prepared and we're ready to continue the fight."

At his Manchester victory rally, Gore said, "This Tennessean is in the end zone and it feels great, and let me tell you, we have just begun to fight." He promised to "criss-cross this continent again and again" for the nomination and as the nominee.

Upon his before-dawn arrival at New York's LaGuardia Airport, approximately 200

cheering fans — including actor Billy Baldwin — braved cold winds to greet Gore, who hopped up and down, looking like a boxer in the ring, as he shook hands along a ropeline.

"We've just begun to fight!" he shouted into a bullhorn before a limousine whisked him to a Manhattan hotel for an abbreviated night's sleep.

Bush called the outcome a bump in the road in a state known for placing them in the path of front-runners. It was a jolting one for a campaign that had expected no worse than a narrow defeat. McCain's wipe-out struck at Bush's greatest advantage, the image of inevitability, given his towering lead from the beginning in national polls.

U.S. 5th Circuit Court sides with Legend Airlines

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday lifted another obstacle in the way of Legend Airlines, which seeks to begin long-haul service this month from Dallas Love Field.

The court upheld a 1998 U.S. Department of Transportation ruling that permits wide-ranging nonstop flights out of Dallas Love Field.

Writing on behalf of the court, Judge Emilio M. Garza stated that decades-old flight restrictions that the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth agreed to cannot override federal law.

Legend chief executive officer T. Allan McArtor said the 5th Circuit ruling appears to be the

end of the road for the startup's opponents, who have battled in state and federal courts, as well as on Capitol Hill, to keep Legend from taking off.

"It would certainly appear that this puts all of these issues to bed," McArtor said of the appellate court's ruling.

In response to the ruling, American Airlines spokesman John Hotard said the company plans to expand its flights at Dallas Love Field starting May 1, offering service to Chicago and Los Angeles.

"Now that the rules are clear, we will be competitive," Hotard said.

The airline also has petitioned the city of Dallas for two more

gates at Love Field, which would give American three gates if approved.

Fort Worth Mayor Kenneth Barr said Tuesday night that he and other city leaders were disappointed by the court's decision.

"Until we actually get a copy of the ruling and have a chance to look at it, we really don't know what the impact of it is, but I can tell you it is a ruling that is adverse to the position we take," Barr said.

"The city of Fort Worth made commitments and entered into agreements."

"We've honored those commitments all the way for years, and to have this ruling by the

courts and the legislation by Congress more or less gut those agreements is very disturbing."

Dallas-based Legend last week announced plans to do long-haul flights to Washington, Los Angeles and Las Vegas with 56-seat jets with wide leather seats and mini-TV screens for every passenger in its renovated 21-year-old DC-9s.

"I feel terrific," he said. "I've always felt confident that we would prevail in this fight and our team has been preparing to put Legend service in the air. We're very excited about it."

The airline is still waiting for a final operating certificate from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Punxsutawney Phil predicts another six weeks of winter

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — With bitter cold and fresh snowfall as confirmation, part-time weatherman and full-time groundhog Punxsutawney Phil saw his shadow this morning and predicted six more weeks of winter.

Spectators jumped and danced to keep warm in the 15-degree air as the groundhog's forecast was reported by his handlers.

The bitter cold may have deterred spectators who lacked Phil's lush fur. Organizers said anticipated only 8,000 or 9,000 visitors, instead of the 15,000 who usually turn out.

"My toes are frostbitten, but it warms up if you start dancing," said Dan Pellam of Emporium, who was making his first visit to Phil's lair.

The Groundhog Day tradition is rooted in a German superstition that if an animal casts a shadow on Feb. 2 — the Christian holiday of Candlemas — bad weather is coming.

Phil's city cousin, New York's Staten Island Chuck, agreed with today's forecast.

That didn't discourage Georgia's prognosticating groundhog, General Beauregard Lee, who predicted an early spring.

Inmate confesses to killing man 30 years ago

DALLAS (AP) — A prison inmate said his religious conversion led him to write letters to authorities and a newspaper in which he admitted gunning down the owner of a gas station 30 years earlier.

Robert Jimmy Young, 59, wrote to Dallas police and The Dallas Morning News, confessing that he shot 67-year-old Roosevelt Boston to death on Sept. 6, 1969.

A detective said he has since prepared an arrest warrant on a murder charge for Young, who is being held in a state prison unit in Amarillo for another Dallas slaying. The new charge had not been filed by late Tuesday, according to The News.

"We never would have solved this if he hadn't come forward," said homicide Detective Dan Trippel.

In his letter to The News, dated Jan. 13, Young said he was writing "in the Name of Jesus to testify against myself to the glory of God."

"I committed a murder 30 years ago," he wrote. "Please look into matter. It is a concerned (sic) to society."

The confession has provided a measure of relief for Thelma Boston, who was left a widowed mother of 12 foster children.

"I thank God he came forward," said Boston, 76. "We finally have some answers."

"I still want to know why he did it... Was he watching him? Did he plan this? I have a lot of questions."

Roosevelt Boston was the father of nine, stepfather of eight and foster parent to 12 handicapped children.

As a way of supplementing their income, they ran a Fina station.

Boston, who was a television repairman before he took over the gas station, became a minister and helped his wife fulfill her dream of opening a children's home in 1965.

"He loved those kids," she said. "And those kids loved him. They called him Papa."

Trippel said reports from 1969 indicate that two men walked into a repair bay at the gas station and demanded money from Boston. The men argued with him and chased him before shooting him in the face with his own gun.

Investigators to study Alaska 261 audio tapes; search for survivors continues

PORT HUENEME, Calif. (AP) — Investigators hoping to understand what happened aboard Alaska Airline Flight 261 have obtained audio tapes made between pilots of the doomed plane and an airline maintenance crew in Seattle.

The 16-channel tapes apparently capture the conversation as the aircraft's flight crew tries to troubleshoot what is going wrong with the plane, Jim Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, told NBC's "Today" show this morning.

"Obviously these pilots were struggling to maintain control

of this aircraft for a significant period of time. It's going to be very important to this investigation to understand why they were unsuccessful in this effort," Hall said.

The tape was handed over to federal investigators by Alaska Airlines on Tuesday and will be analyzed by officials in Washington, D.C., Hall said.

Search boats bobbed across the choppy and chilly Pacific early today as friends and relatives of those aboard Flight 261 kept an anguished vigil.

Coast Guard and Navy ships combed a debris field 10 miles offshore overnight, finding only

tiny, twisted pieces of wreckage as they looked for survivors and clues to why the plane nosedived into the ocean Monday afternoon. Eighty-eight people were aboard; no survivors have been found in the 59-degree water.

Coast Guard officials have not declared the search hopeless, but conceded they were racing the clock.

"The challenge is time, as time ticks off, risks go up," Coast Guard Vice Adm. Tom Collins said Tuesday.

Private fishing boats that joined the search effort were effectively blocked today after a security zone around the crash site was expanded from eight miles to 22 miles. Coast Guard spokesman Frank Dunn said

So far, searchers have found the bodies of a man, two women and an infant among the human remains, pieces of wreckage and personal items scattered across the fuel-soaked water.

Relatives of the missing, from Washington to California, shared their grief Tuesday,

some have come here, to be near the crash site, and another 50 have gathered at a hotel near Los Angeles International Airport.

"We want to make sure everyone knows that it would make my dad happy to see how many people saw him as a father, a brother and a friend," said Fred Thompson, 24, the son of Capt. Ted Thompson.

"And our hearts and thoughts are with the families of the Alaska employees and passengers."

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On January 10, 2000, TXU Electric Company (TXU Electric) filed its application for approval of its Business Separation Plan filing with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission). A summary of the application follows.

The Commission has established Docket No. 21950, "APPLICATION OF TXU ELECTRIC COMPANY FOR APPROVAL OF ITS PLAN TO IMPLEMENT BUSINESS SEPARATION AS REQUIRED UNDER SECTION 39.051 OF THE PUBLIC UTILITY REGULATORY ACT" for TXU Electric's Business Separation Plan application. In addition, in Order No. 1, the Commission severed matters from TXU Electric's Business Separation Plan pertaining to Competitive Energy Services. The Commission has established Docket No. 21987, "COMPETITIVE ENERGY SERVICES ISSUES SEVERED FROM APPLICATION OF TXU ELECTRIC COMPANY FOR APPROVAL OF ITS PLAN TO IMPLEMENT BUSINESS SEPARATION AS REQUIRED UNDER SECTION 39.051 OF THE PUBLIC UTILITY REGULATORY ACT" to address these matters related to Competitive Energy Services.

The application was filed pursuant to the Public Utility Regulatory Act (PURA) §39.051, which requires electric utilities to (1) separate its business activities from one another into a power generation company, a retail electric provider, and a transmission and distribution utility; and (2) separate from its regulated utility activities its customer services business activities that are otherwise already widely available in the competitive market. TXU Electric petitions the Commission for approval of its business separation plan filed pursuant to PURA §39.051(e), approval of its separation plan for competitive energy services filed pursuant to PURA §39.051(a); and approval of a good cause exception so that TXU Electric may continue to provide its e-Wise Low-Income Program until January 1, 2002.

Persons who wish to intervene in either or both proceedings or comment upon the actions sought should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas, 78711-3326, or call the Commission's Office of Customer Protection at (512) 936-7120 no later than February 22, 2000. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the Commission at (512) 936-7136.

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OUR VIEWS

Hangar rescue effort deserves warmest praise

Two years ago, restoration of Hangar 25 was a dream. One year ago, it was clear the dream was going to be a reality. Go out to Hangar 25 today, and you'll no doubt be amazed how far this project has come in so short a time.

It was just last Memorial Day that dedication ceremonies were held in the massive old hangar. Today, the completely renovated structure boasts a variety of exhibits — from the two trainer planes which were its earliest arrivals, to the Harrier Jet, which was acquired just a handful of days ago.

Those are some of the larger exhibits, obviously. There are many more display items, which effectively lay out the history of Webb Air Force Base, and even the old bombardier school. Those who visit can see uniforms, artifacts, and genuinely get a "feel" for what life was like on the base.

Hangar 25 Air Museum effectively preserves a very important part of Big Spring's past. Through the efforts of those who have taken on the task of rescuing the old hangar and making it what it is today, we can be assured that a piece of our history will never be forgotten.

Clearly, however the hangar and what it represents are not just our past, but a past which impacted thousands upon thousands of lives.

Several reunions have been held at Hangar 25, and hundreds of individuals have stopped by to rekindle a flame from the past, and tell their stories.

Big Spring owes much to its history, and in turn, we applaud those — the Hangar 25 Air Museum committee and associated volunteers — who saw years ago the importance of preserving that for all of us.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

On Jan. 7, at about 1:30 a.m., I called 911; I was having a heart attack. The ambulance responded in very few minutes. I was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. I live five miles out.

I want to thank the ambulance people, the emergency room, doctors and staff and also the C.C.U. staff. Also, my family and friends for their prayers and support.

I am here today because of the help everyone gave me when I could not help myself. Again, I want to say thank you.

MARGY V. FICKLING
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter should have been written weeks ago, but I do want to express my sincere appreciation to the ones that made and distributed the Jesus Video.

It is a wonderful life story of Jesus, and the colors in it are beautiful. It is truly a masterpiece.

Those of you that have not watched yours should put it in your VCR and watch a beautiful true story.

Thanks again to all of you that worked so hard for our pleasure.

PAULINE PEARCE
BIG SPRING

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Race: There is no disgrace in being different

What do 19th-century slave owners and 20th-century proponents of affirmative action have in common? The answer is simple: They share a belief that blacks are basically inferior and cannot compete with whites on an equal playing field. That was how slave owners rationalized slavery. That's how proponents of affirmative action secretly rationalize their position.

No other conclusion is possible. To argue for a double standard — one higher standard for whites and another, lower standard for blacks — is to state implicitly the belief that blacks are inferior. That's why Ward Connerly, a black American, is outraged by affirmative action. I think that it's time for all

Americans to examine their beliefs and spit them out. We have for too long hidden behind euphemisms, slogans and evasions. Do you believe that blacks are inferior or don't you? If you do, then at least have the decency to say so. Go ahead and say it: Yes, if you ask blacks to meet the exact same standards that whites are expected to meet, many of them will fail.

On the other hand, if you don't believe that blacks are inferior, then say so. Say, as Ward Connerly does: Stop insulting us with this paternalistic attitude that, without your help, we can't make it.

A federal court made it plain that affirmative action is based on black inferiority. After examining the entrance requirements for state universities in Mississippi, the court found them to be identical for all students regardless of race. Then the court said that identical entrance requirements constitute discrimination against blacks.

Now let's examine this Orwellian example of newspeak. Equal requirements

equals discrimination. The only way that can be true is if the court believes that one race is not equal to the other. Obviously that is precisely what that court believed, for it decreed that equal was unequal and that unequal standards would be equal.

People seem to have forgotten that the purpose of the civil-rights revolution was to knock down legal barriers that prevented black Americans from enjoying their full rights as American citizens — not as blacks or minorities but as Americans. That was done 36 years ago. Nowhere within the borders of the United States can anyone point to any law, ordinance or rule that in any way whatsoever impedes black Americans from exercising their full rights.

What some people need to realize, of course, is that equal opportunity doesn't mean you will get equal results. There might not be any legal barriers to my running in a marathon, but I don't. There were no legal barriers to my becoming a brain surgeon, but I chose not to. And when I score low on

mechanical-aptitude tests, it is not because the tests are culturally biased. The problem in that case is not the test but me.

What politicians and liberal journalists, along with the professional racists, are doing today is playing a racist game. They want racial quotas — except, of course, in the field of sports. There, it is all right if 13 percent of the population occupies 60 percent or 70 percent of the slots. And how, pray tell, did women, who are 53 percent of the population, attain the status of a "minority"?

The only way to achieve a just society is to have a single standard for everybody. That standard should be merit. All these uplifters and do-gooders should purge themselves of their racist beliefs that blacks are inferior and need their help. That's not true.

On a level playing field, blacks will excel in some areas, succeed in some and fail in some — just like whites do. God loves us all equally, but he did not give us all identical sets of talents. There is no disgrace in being different.



CHARLEY REESE



AL AND BILL: THROWN ELBOWS AND TALKIN' TRASH

No Y2K problems on the beach

The sunset was spectacular. The clouds were trimmed with silver and gold as the sun laid a bright orange stripe on the water before sinking into the gulf. Sounds like Texas, doesn't it? Well, it's Florida. A little place called Cape San Blas on a strip of beach referred to as Florida's Forgotten Coast.

This is Northern Florida. The panhandle. Florida's Big Bend. It's where the best beaches are. Cape San Blas has bright white sand that is so clean it squeaks when you walk on it. The gulf water has a gentle surf here. It's calm and peaceful, a good place to start the new millennium.

We went to Florida because my wife's cousin Bill has an uncle who owns a beach house in Cape San Blas and rents it out. The house is named Do Me Good.

We were trying to figure out

somewhere to go to welcome the new century. We thought about Key West and tried to get accommodations there, but the prices were outrageous. A room at a moderately priced motel that might cost fifty to seventy dollars a night was going for five hundred dollars a night.

Cuz Bill told us about the place at San Blas, so we decided to go there. It's near Apalachicola, a historic old sailing town that feels and looks like the times when big ships came into the harbor there. Some other places nearby are Saint George Island, Mexico Beach and Port Saint Jo. Palmettos grow here in profusion, right along with tall pine trees. It is an area of beautiful homes. In spite of all the hurricane threats, land is expensive here. A tiny lot next to Do Me Good is for sale for \$150,000.

We had oysters at Boss Oysters, a restaurant in Apalachicola. They prepare oysters seventeen different ways. We didn't try all of them. My favorite was with ceviche.

Oysters are big business here. Apalachicola Bay provides 90 percent of Florida's oysters and ten percent of the

nation's supply. One and a half million pounds of oyster meat are shucked around Apalachicola each year.

In Florida, fireworks are sold in super markets. We bought some at Piggly Wiggly to celebrate the New Year on the beach. The temperature was perfect. Around 70 degrees. High season in Florida is summer, I don't understand that.

All during the last day of 1999, people were building things near the water. The beach sand was formed into a giant Sphinx, a castle-like structure that had turrets and stairs on the inside of it, a bear, a woman and all manner of things. It was fun to walk along and see all the creativity that went into building sand sculptures. At night on New Year's Eve people sat outside and built fires.

Our fireworks were duds. I tried to light a package of firecrackers so they would all go off together, but nothing happened.

I threw them in the fire and nothing happened. But some others worked and people on either side of us had some real fireworks, so we got to watch. It was a great way to start a new year.

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◆ If the fat on a piece of beef is tinged with yellow, it usually indicates that the steer was grassed.

◆ Parsley is not just a garnish, it is also an excellent source of vitamins A and C and is rich in minerals, especially iron.

Got an item?

Do you have a story idea for the Life! section? Call 263-7331. Ext. 236.

Do's and don'ts to encourage your kids to eat right

Getting kids to eat right can be a challenge. I know, I have two!

My son does eat a pretty good variety of things, but I don't think he gets all the right amount required for him. I need to work on that.

My daughter, on the other hand, is a milk-oholic! She will drink milk any time of the day or night, and she'd rather drink it than eat. I have a great deal of work to do with her. I'm afraid!

As I was researching for my column this week, I found a book that was tucked away in my bottomless pit of a bookshelf.

The book is, "Foods that

Harm Foods that Heal," published by Reader's Digest.

I got to reading it and realized that food really can help prevent a lot of health problems, but food can also harm us if we are not careful.

Anyway, there was a section called, "Childhood and Adolescent Nutrition."

This section states that we (parents) should make eating as enjoyable and healthy as possible.

Children and adolescents change continuously from age 2 to 20.

Here are some tips the book suggests we do:

- Do set a good example for your child to copy. Share meal-

times and eat the same healthy foods.

- Do discourage snacking on sweets and fatty foods. Keep plenty of healthy foods such as fruits, raw vegetables, low-fat crackers and yogurt around for children to nibble on.

- Do allow children to follow their natural appetites when deciding how



GINA GARZA

much to eat.

- Don't give skim or 1 percent fat milk to children under the age of 5 unless your doctor prescribes it; at this stage children need the extra calories in whole milk.

- Do ask children to help prepare meals.

- Don't add unnecessary sugar to drinks and foods.

- Don't accustom children to extra salt by adding it to food or placing the shaker on the table.

- Don't give whole nuts to children under the age of 5, who may choke on them. Peanut butter and chopped nuts are fine as long as the child is not allergic to them.

- Don't force children to eat more than they want.

- Don't use food as a bribe.

- Don't make children feel guilty about eating any type of food.

The amount of food that a child needs varies according to height, build, gender and activity level.

Left to themselves, most children will usually eat the amount of food that is right for them; however, it is up to the parents to make sure that their children have the right foods available to choose from.

Gina Garza, features assistant for the Herald, writes a weekly column with tips for families.

Chowder: A meal in a bowl

Chowders are the heartiest of the soup family. They are most nourishing, relatively inexpensive and easy to prepare — a satisfying meal-in-a-bowl. A chowder is usually a combination of fish, sea food,



SUE HAUGH

meat, vegetables, such as potatoes, onion and/or corn with various seasonings simmered in either a milk or tomato base.

Composer Ludwig von Beethoven said in 1817 that "only the pure in heart could make good soup."

It is believed our chowder evolved from a French fish soup. The word chowder descends from the French term for "pot," *chaudiere*, which also applies to a Breton fish stew made with a milk-based clam soup with potatoes and salt pork.

The New England Clam Chowder dates back to the late 18th century and early colonial America. The purists of Boston would have us believe that New England style clam chowder made with milk is the only true chowder. New York enthusiasts would disagree and profess to have a superior Manhattan-style clam chowder with a well-seasoned tomato base.

It is comforting to know we can disagree with passion about our chowders with no harm done — to each his own.

Having said all that, I want to share with my fellow Texans a couple of other chowder recipes that will satisfy the palate and prove that chowder isn't just for clams.

Hasty Tuna Chowder
2 cans condensed cheddar cheese soup

2 cans stewed tomatoes, liquid included

2 cans whole kernel corn, liquid included

2 large cans chunk tuna, drained

1 quart milk

In a large soup pot, combine contents of all canned ingredients and simmer slowly for about 10 minutes. Add milk and reheat, but do not boil. Serve with cornbread. What could be easier?

* If you do not like tuna, substitute cooked ham.

Ham & Cheese Chowder
1 can chicken broth

3 cups diced potatoes

1/2 cup diced onion

1 large diced carrot

1 stalk diced celery

1/2 cup diced green pepper

1/2 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. black pepper

1/4 stick butter

1 cup cooked, cubed ham

1/3 cup flour, whisked into 1 cup cold milk

3 additional cups milk

2 cups shredded cheddar cheese, mild or sharp

1/4 tsp. hot sauce, optional

In large soup pot, combine first eight ingredients. Bring to boil, lower heat and simmer about 15 minutes, or until vegetables are tender.

Add butter, ham, flour mix-

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Setting goals gets you where you want to go

It is often that if you don't know where you are going, you won't know when you get there! Figuring out what we want for ourselves and our family is the first step in getting anywhere.

Goals are the things we want. Some goals may involve money. Others may not.

For example, you may want to save for the down payment on a home. This goal requires money. You may also want to organize your financial papers. This goal doesn't require money.

Don't be surprised if a lot of the goals that you set for yourself involve money.

Goal setting can be a chal-

Here are some suggestions for setting and achieving goals:

- Choose goals that are important to you — they should reflect your needs and wants and those of your family.

- Make others aware of your goals — then put them where you will see them often;

- Review your goals often; make larger goals easier to achieve by breaking them into small steps;

- Celebrate when you reach a goal or step along the way.

Once you have set your goals, it is important to work hardest on those things that are most important to you. Ask yourself (and other family members) this question: If we could only work on one of these goals, which would it be?

If you have five goals, you might rank them one through

to five years) and long (more than five years) term plans;

- Review your goals often; make larger goals easier to achieve by breaking them into small steps;

- Celebrate when you reach a goal or step along the way.

Once you have set your goals, it is important to work hardest on those things that are most important to you. Ask yourself (and other family members) this question: If we could only work on one of these goals, which would it be?

If you have five goals, you might rank them one through

medium and low priority.

Remember, short term goals medium and low priority.

Remember, short term goals are targeted to be reached sooner than long-term goals, but that doesn't make them more important. You can work on more than one goal at a time, but it pays to be clear about which is your highest priority.

Setting goals helps you to know where you are going but they also give you some guidance in getting there. Start today, sit down and put some of your goals on paper.

Dana Tarter is Howard County Extension Agent — Family and Consumer Science.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steven Spielberg isn't talking about his latest honor — the Directors Guild of America's Lifetime Achievement Award.

"He's going to save it all for when he gets the award," spokesman Marvin Levy said Monday.

The award will be given to Spielberg during the 52nd annual DGA Awards on March 11. Past honorees have gone to Cecil B. De Mille, John Ford, Orson Welles, Billy Wilder, John Huston and Frank Capra.

Among the films Spielberg has directed are "Schindler's List," "Saving Private Ryan," and "E.T. the Extraterrestrial."

"It is truly astonishing that Steven Spielberg, with so many great films still ahead of him, is already such a perfect choice for the ultimate directorial honor," DGA president Jack Shea said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Grammy-winning rapper Jay-Z has been indicted on an assault charge for allegedly stabbing a record executive during a nightclub brawl.

The rapper, whose real name is Shawn Carter, is accused of attacking Lance Rivera, 33, on Dec. 1 when a fight broke out at a party for the rapper Q-Tip at a New York nightclub.

Monday's indictment charges Carter, 29, with first-degree attempted assault and second-degree assault. He faces up to 22 years in prison.

Carter remained free on the \$50,000 bail. An arraignment is scheduled for Feb. 22.

Carter's lawyer, Murray Richman, called the charge a bum rap and said he was disappointed by the indictment.

The rapper's latest album, "Vol. 3... Life And Times Of S. Carter," is one of the nation's top sellers.

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dolly Parton is selling the radio station where she first performed as a child.

Parton bought WSEV-AM, on which she first sang at age 10, and its sister FM station in 1991. She renamed the FM station WDLV.

"Since that time, we have tripled sales and developed the station to be a solid business serving the community," Parton said Monday.

Parton and her partners, Orr & Earls of Branson, Mo., believe the new owner, the East Tennessee Radio Group, "can take the station to the next level since radio is their primary business."

FDA warns about unsafe fingernail glue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Many discount manicure salons have begun using an inexpensive glue for acrylic fingernails that federal regulators say could expose wearers to fungal infections and nail deformities.

The Food and Drug Administration issued a warning about methyl methacrylate in acrylic fingernail glue 26 years ago, but never formally regulated the chemical because most salons voluntarily stopped using it. MMA-based bonding fluid, which can cost as little as \$5 a gallon, was replaced by what is considered a safer glue that costs about \$215 a gallon.

The Los Angeles Times reported Friday that many discount salons have begun using MMA again to keep prices low.

MMA makers say the product is safe. It's primarily used in making Plexiglas and Lucite, in dentistry and to bind a prosthesis to the bone in joint replacement surgery.

"I haven't heard from anyone that our product hurt them," said Jennifer Hajali, vice president of CA Chemists, an Anaheim manufacturer that produces MMA. "This has become a hot topic in the last two years because competition from discount salons is so fierce."

Thirty states regulate the use of MMA in nails, but the rules are mostly ineffectual. California, which banned MMA use in nail salons in 1993, has only 15 inspectors for 9,348 salons, and violators face fines of only \$25.

Bad hair days:

They affect more than what's on your head

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Bad hair days affect not just what's on your head, but what's in it.

A Yale University study of the psychology of bad hair days found that people's self-esteem goes awry when their hair is out of place.

They feel less smart, less capable, more embarrassed and less sociable.

And contrary to popular belief, men's self-esteem may take a greater licking than women's when their hair just won't behave. Men were more likely to feel less smart and less capable when their hair stuck out, was badly cut or otherwise messed.

"The cultural truism is men are not affected by their appearance," said Marianne

LaFrance, the Yale professor who conducted the study. "It is not just the domain of women."

The study was paid for by Procter & Gamble, which makes shampoo and plans a new hair-care line called Physique to provide more control over hair.

Janet Hyde, a psychology professor at the University of Wisconsin at Madison who studies body image and self-esteem, said personal appearance can have an enormous effect on people, especially adolescents.

But Hyde said she was surprised to hear bad hair had a stronger effect on men than on women in some cases.

For the study, researchers questioned 60 men and 60

women ages 17 to 30, most of whom were white, 9 percent were black, 21 percent were Asian and 3 percent were Hispanic.

The people were divided into three groups. One group was questioned about times in their lives when they had bad hair. The second group was told to think about bad product packaging, like leaky containers, to get them in a negative mindset. The third group was not asked to think about anything negative.

All three groups then underwent basic psychological tests of self-esteem and self-judgment. The people who pondered their bad hair days showed lower self-esteem than those who thought about something else.

Study says parent training helps troubled tots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosemary Regan of Antioch, Tenn., was a divorced homemaker struggling with a violent, angry 2-year-old daughter when she enrolled in a training program for parents of troubled toddlers.

Classified as severely emotionally disturbed, children like Regan's Elizabeth were destined for school failure, juvenile delinquency and adult crime. But Regan and many other parents learned to intervene early, focusing on positive ways to discipline their children. Twenty-five years later, he daughter has finished school, married, and is a well-adjusted adult.

"I had to teach her how to make good choices," Regan said of Elizabeth, 31, one of the success stories in an Education Department study.

Researchers who tracked 40 children to adulthood say the results prove parents can learn to stop a troubled child's destructive behavior before it has lifelong consequences.

"What we are talking about is way beyond the terrible twos," said Phillip Strain, a professor of educational psychology at the University of

Colorado, Denver. "They hit parents, attack infant siblings and have tantrums in public that might last an hour, and have them multiple times a day."

On Wednesday, an Education Department conference will highlight programs that reduce school violence. Since last year's deadly shooting spree at a Littleton, Colo., high school, the department has been seeking ways to create safer schools beyond metal detectors and "zero tolerance" punishments. The conference will emphasize correcting disruptive behavior before a child begins school.

"It's impossible to prevent the rare event," Strain said. "But that's not to suggest that these kind of programs shouldn't be a part of the equation."

Behavior disorders can be linked to a variety of factors, genetic or environmental. Few children suffer from the most severe cases, Strain said, but those children could cost the public billions to punish them in the criminal justice system.

Slice of Life!

TELEVISION NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) — Paralyzed people fooled by a Super Bowl ad showing Christopher Reeve walking have been calling an advocacy group to find out how he was cured, the group's leader said today.

"Since Sunday, we've received a number of phone calls from persons who are paralyzed by their parents or relatives, saying, 'What research institute did Mr. Reeve go to in order to receive his cure?'" said Thomas Countee Jr., executive director of the National Spinal Cord Injury Association. Other advocates and researchers said they found the computerized image thrilling but also worrisome because it could raise false hopes about a quick cure.

In the ad for Nuveen Investments, the "Superman" actor, who was paralyzed in a fall from a horse in 1995, appears to be among those gathering in an auditorium of the future to present an award for research that supposedly cured spinal cord injury. He gets up from a chair, walks stiffly to the stage and stands with other beneficiaries of the research.

"When you go out with an advertisement like that you tread a very, very narrow line between trying to be creative ... and being misleading," Countee said from association headquarters in Silver Spring, Md.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS (AARP) 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course will be offered Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 8-9 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Spring City Senior Center. The course includes a one-hour lunch break.

There are no tests or exams in this special course for senior citizens, which deals with safe driving techniques. Attendees will receive a certificate entitling them to a 10 percent discount in auto insurance rates for three years. It is designed to improve the driving skills of anyone 50 and older, whether they belong to AARP or not.

Both sessions must be attended to receive credit. Tuition is \$10 which includes the cost of a workbook students can keep.

Reserve a spot in the class by calling 267-1628, the senior center.

THE LAST WORD

Courage is fear that has said its prayers.
Anonymous

People, like nails, lose their effectiveness when they lose direction and begin to bend.
Walter Savage Landor

The road to success is always under construction.
Lily Tomlin

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Uncle Sam wants America to shape up!

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a demanding gym teacher with a very loud whistle, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala exhorted Americans last week to get off the couch and start walking, running or doing something — anything — that resembles exercise.

With more and more people loosening their belts to accommodate a widening girth, Surgeon General David Satcher and Shalala recommended that people start eating more fruits and vegetables and that adults engage in moderate physical activity for at least 30 minutes a day. They recommended that teens engage in 20 minutes of vigorous physical activity three or more times per week.

"If we work together, if we dedicate ourselves to this national agenda, America will become an even healthier nation 10 years from now," Shalala said. "We had two important objectives in mind... We wanted to ensure that Americans not only added years to their lives, but added health to those years."

Satcher and Shalala enlisted members of the U.S. women's World Cup championship soccer team to help launch a campaign to improve the collective health of the country. Goalkeeper Saskia Webber said she hopes to convince people that physical education is as important to a child's schooling as English and math.

"One of the worst cutbacks I think in today's society is the physical education programs in schools," Webber said. "It's a fact that, women especially, (who) are involved in athletics and soccer are more likely to graduate, are less likely to become pregnant, are less likely to become drug users."

Shalala, the daughter of a gym teacher, characterized the loss of physical education in many schools as a "national tragedy."

Shalala's and Satcher's "Healthy People 2010" is the federal government's third decade-long public health plan. But Shalala said there is added urgency to the message this time because advances in modern medicine can only do so much to reverse the effects of an unhealthy lifestyle.

The plan aims for 30 percent of Americans to exercise 30 minutes each day — today only 15 percent of the population does — and reduce by half the number of overweight or obese children, now about 11 percent of kids.

They want teen-agers to quit smoking, cut drug use and either abstain from sex or use condoms.

The surgeon general will keep statistics on 10 topics — called "leading health indicators" — that include a broad range of health issues and social concerns. Satcher's office will collect data from state and local health agencies and from federal agencies that will track each year whether Americans are reaching goals set by the program.

In addition to working on traditional health goals such as increasing the number of children getting vaccinated and persuading people to exercise more, the program targets increasing access to health insurance, reducing homicides and even preventing fatal car crashes.

Tracking the 10 indicators is the cornerstone for another goal for the surgeon general: eliminating racial disparities in health, an idea introduced by President Clinton last year. Americans of all racial and ethnic groups are healthier than they were a decade ago, but considerable disparities exist among whites and other races.

Scrapbooking:

Stickers, pictures help preserve memories

AMARILLO (AP) — Plain-paged scrapbooks bulging with Old Cub Scout merit badges and yellowed newspaper clips of elementary school triumphs have faded from prominence like that certificate for winning the third-grade spelling bee. Scrapbook pages now are often themed, on colorful stationery and loaded into a binder to allow easy revision.

"Today there is huge interest in documenting one's history, searching for roots and capturing life and life's moments and the important things as you go along," Hallmark spokesman Rachel Bolton said in a telephone interview. "It's become a rapidly growing hobby."

Local stores cater to those hobbyists with sections devoted to brightly-colored paper, stickers and other materials.

Scrapbooks tend to be theme-oriented, Judy's Card Cottage owner Judy Click said. Books following a child's first few years, holidays and school events such as graduation are the most common themes, according to Click and Norma Collums, operations manager at JoAnn Fabrics and Crafts.

Parents also get scrapbooks to trace a child's participation in sports, Click said. Thirty percent of scrapbooks are bought to document vacations, according to Hallmark statistics.

Scrapbooks also become gifts. Click said some customers make one for a couple celebrating an anniversary or a close friend having a birthday.

Scrapbooks' popularity really took off about two and a half years ago, Click said.

"The whole stationery industry really boomed about five years ago," she said.

The face of the scrapbooker is Mom's. Hallmark's profile of the average scrapbooker is 38 years old with young children at home and a part-time job outside the home or a full-time

mom. Moms with school-age children are the most frequent customers along with some young adults buying scrapbooks for baby pictures, Collums said.

While parents may create a large share of scrapbooks, older women are involved as well, Click said. They may have boxes of photos accumulated over the years and want to organize them.

Parents often try to capture an infant's first one or two years, from first steps, taking a nap with Daddy, or those horrendous bath photos that crop up periodically for the rest of the child's life.

To augment the pictures, scrapbookers can buy pages with pockets to hold souvenirs. The photo of a child's first haircut could be accompanied by a lock of hair, Click said.

At first, Judy's was selling kits, but customers found them pricey and full of material they couldn't use, Click said. Soon the customers were making the scrapbooks themselves, and the store needed more stationery and stickers.

JoAnn still sells some kits, but most people buy an album to do themselves. The store is planning to organize classes on scrapbooking, Collums said.

As the hobby gained in popularity, how-to books and magazines cropped up, Click said. Two scrapbooking magazines started since 1997 with circulation exceeding 150,000 and more than 20 Web sites offer ideas and tips for hobbyists, Hallmark reports stated.

People sometimes work on their scrapbooks in groups similar to a sewing circle, Click said.

Working with others allows people to share supplies as well as their family photos, she said.

"It does take lot of work," she said.

Someone who wants to make a scrapbook first should orga-

nize the photos they want to use and ask themselves an important question, Click said. "What story are they telling," she said. "Every book tells a story."

Collums said the store sells a lot of themed paper for the scrapbooks. Scrapbook enthusiasts use the paper as a background or cut out and glue to another page. The paper can border cropped photos to accent the picture.

Two sizes of paper are prevalent, 12 inches by 12 inches and 8.5 inches by 11 inches. The 8.5 by 11 has the most variety since stationery companies have made the paper more flexible, Click said. The same paper can be used for party invitations as well as for scrapbooks.

Using binders gained popularity because people could add pages easily, Click said.

Both Hallmark and Click recommended that all material (paper, glue, tape, etc.) used for compiling a scrapbook be acid-free. Acid can damage photos, Click said.

Hallmark offers these suggestions for preserving a scrapbook:

- keep scrapbooks in a cool, dry environment: 60-65 degrees and 35 to 40 percent humidity.

- do not store scrapbooks in a damp basement or attic where extremes in temperature and humidity can occur.

- do not store or display scrapbooks in direct light (near a window, under a lamp on the coffee table, in the sun, etc.)

- avoid storing scrapbooks or elements to be used in scrapbooks in acidic envelopes or boxes or in plastic jackets made of PVC.

- when shipping a scrapbook, place it in a waterproof container such as a sealed plastic bag, pack it and package it securely. Be sure to remove the packaging within a few days after shipping.

ODDS-N-ENDS

WAUKEE, Iowa (AP) — A woman who allegedly faked having liver cancer — to the extent of shaving her head bald and cutting her skin to simulate surgery — has been charged with felony theft for taking more than \$10,000 in gifts from charities and well-wishers.

Charlene Zimmerman, 34, of Waukee, Iowa, was charged Friday with second-degree theft.

In 1998, Zimmerman appeared as a guest on "Oprah" during a segment about mothers with terminal cancer. Police got involved last year when donors asked about her health.

"There were some areas of

question, like the type of cancer she had," police Chief Larry Phillips said. "We ended up with more questions than answers."

"She initially told the family that she had terminal cancer, then it got out to the public," Phillips said. "She even went to the extent where she shaved her own head and cut herself, saying that she had had biopsies."

Peter Berger, Zimmerman's lawyer, said the family was having a hard time making ends meet, especially after a house fire in 1998.

"There is not the correlation here that the police want you to believe," he said.

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ture and milk to vegetables. Stir until blended. Continue cooking until slightly thickened. Add cheese and hot sauce. Stir continuously until all cheese is melted. Heat, but do not boil.

Food for thought: The boys down at the ranch were discussing a local politician the other day and all agreed that he was born poor and honest but he managed to overcome both difficulties.

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IN BRIEF

BSHS softball boosters set meeting for Thursday

The Big Spring Softball Boosters Club has scheduled its next meeting for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center.

All parents of Lady Steers softball players and others interested in the program are urged to attend.

For more information, call Kelley Howell at 263-0747 or 263-4624.

National Little League meeting is Thursday

The National Little League of Big Spring will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Allan's Furniture.

Officers for the league will be elected during that meeting.

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.

Softball umpires training set to begin on March 1

The Permian Basin Softball Umpires Association will begin training for all slow-pitch and fastpitch umpires at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, at the Bill Williams Complex Umpire Building in Midland's Hogan Park.

All prospective and returning umpires need to attend.

For more information, call Mack Gipson at (915) 520-5961.

Duncam autopsy shows overdose of painkiller

AUSTIN (AP) — Pro wrestler and former University of Texas football player Bobby Duncam Jr. died of an overdose of prescription painkillers, according to a preliminary autopsy report.

Duncam, 34, was found dead in his home Jan. 24. His death is being considered an accident, said Travis County Sheriff's Detective Lee Jones.

Duncam did not have a prescription for the drug Fentanyl. The drug is administered through a time-release skin patch which takes up to 72 hours to dispense the medication. Duncam apparently used three patches provided by a family member.

Kendal Briles now enrolled at Frenship

LUBBOCK (AP) — Kendal Briles, the 1999 Associated Press Class 4A offensive player of the year, has transferred from Stephenville to Wolfforth Frenship.

Briles follows his father, Art, after the elder Briles resigned from Stephenville in December to become an assistant coach at Texas Tech.

Briles, a junior, originally decided to move with his father, changed his mind a week later and finally packed his bags on Friday. He started the spring semester at Stephenville, but was enrolled in classes at Wolfforth Frenship Monday.

ON THE AIR

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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
7:30 p.m. — Atlanta Thrashers at Dallas Stars, FXS, Ch. 29.
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6 p.m. — Tennessee at Connecticut, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Cowboys hope using old offense will bring old results

IRVING (AP) — The only year Jack Reilly spent coaching the Dallas Cowboys' quarterbacks, things went so badly that owner Jerry Jones decided to throw out the offensive system and start over.

After seeing another offense go awry for two years, Jones decided to bring back the previous playbook — and on Tuesday he hired Reilly to run it.

Reilly was named offensive coordinator, taking over play-calling duties from Chan Gailey, who was fired as coach and offensive coordinator soon after the Cowboys fell from the playoffs in the first round.

Dallas also got a new defensive coordinator Tuesday. Secondary coach Mike Zimmer was promoted to replace Dave Campo, who last week was named

Reilly's replacement.

Zimmer got the job for the opposite reason as Reilly: stability. He's spent five years as Campo's right-hand man and the Cowboys' defense has been among the league's top 10 in four of those seasons.

Reilly will install an offense similar to the one Norv Turner and Ernie Zampese used to lead Dallas to Super Bowl championships in 1992, '93 and '95.

But in 1997, Reilly's lone season in town, critics said the offense had become stale and predictable. Jones agreed and brought in Gailey for a totally fresh approach.

"I made a mistake," Jones said.

Aikman and others never adapted to Gailey's playbook and offensive problems were behind their first-round play-

off exits the past two years. Reilly's playbook is back in vogue because St. Louis used a similar version to win the Super Bowl.

"In the Super Bowl years here, they were very effective at throwing the ball in the early part of the game. We've got to be able to make hits like that and score points that way and to mix in the run to complement that," Reilly said.

Reilly has worked in the offense for 20 years, including the last three under Zampese. The two may be reunited again with Zampese joining the Dallas staff as a consultant.

Reilly was an offensive coordinator once before, from 1995-96 with St. Louis. Isaac Bruce had his breakout seasons under Reilly's guidance.

He spent the past two seasons as quar-

terbacks coach in New England, where

Zampese was offensive coordinator. Zimmer and Campo have worked together the past six years in Dallas. They also spent two seasons on the same staff at Weber State in the early 1980s.

"He's been my right-hand man all along," Campo said. "There was no doubt in my mind who the coordinator would be if I ever had this opportunity."

Zimmer's promotion ends a long run of former Jimmy Johnson proteges heading the Dallas defense. Dave Wannstedt installed the system in 1989. Butch Davis ran it for two years and Campo took over in 1995.

Zimmer joined the staff in '94 as a defensive assistant after spending nine years as a defensive coordinator at the collegiate level.

Steers roll to big 80-64 win

Lady Steers avoid Andrews' attempt for late comeback

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

Dominating ... no better word describes the manner in which Big Spring's Steers and Lady Steers handled Tuesday's challenges from Andrews teams in District 5-4A basketball action.

Although a determined second-half comeback by the Lady Mustangs threw a little bit of a scare into the Lady Steers, they reasserted control in the closing minutes of the varsity opener and walked away with a 48-36 victory.

And in the nightcap, even without the services of swingman Jason Woodruff, the Steers turned a 32-point third quarter into a seemingly easy 80-64 win.

Big Spring was so dominant, in fact, that Steers and Lady Steers team took all four sub-varsity games, as well.

Having been literally run out of the Andrews gym in their first meeting, the Steers gave the Mustangs a dose of their own medicine — running and running their way to the 16-point margin of victory.

"This was a must win for us," said an obviously pleased Steers head coach Jimmy Avery following his win. "The kids played hard and it was good to see them finally get a win as a result."

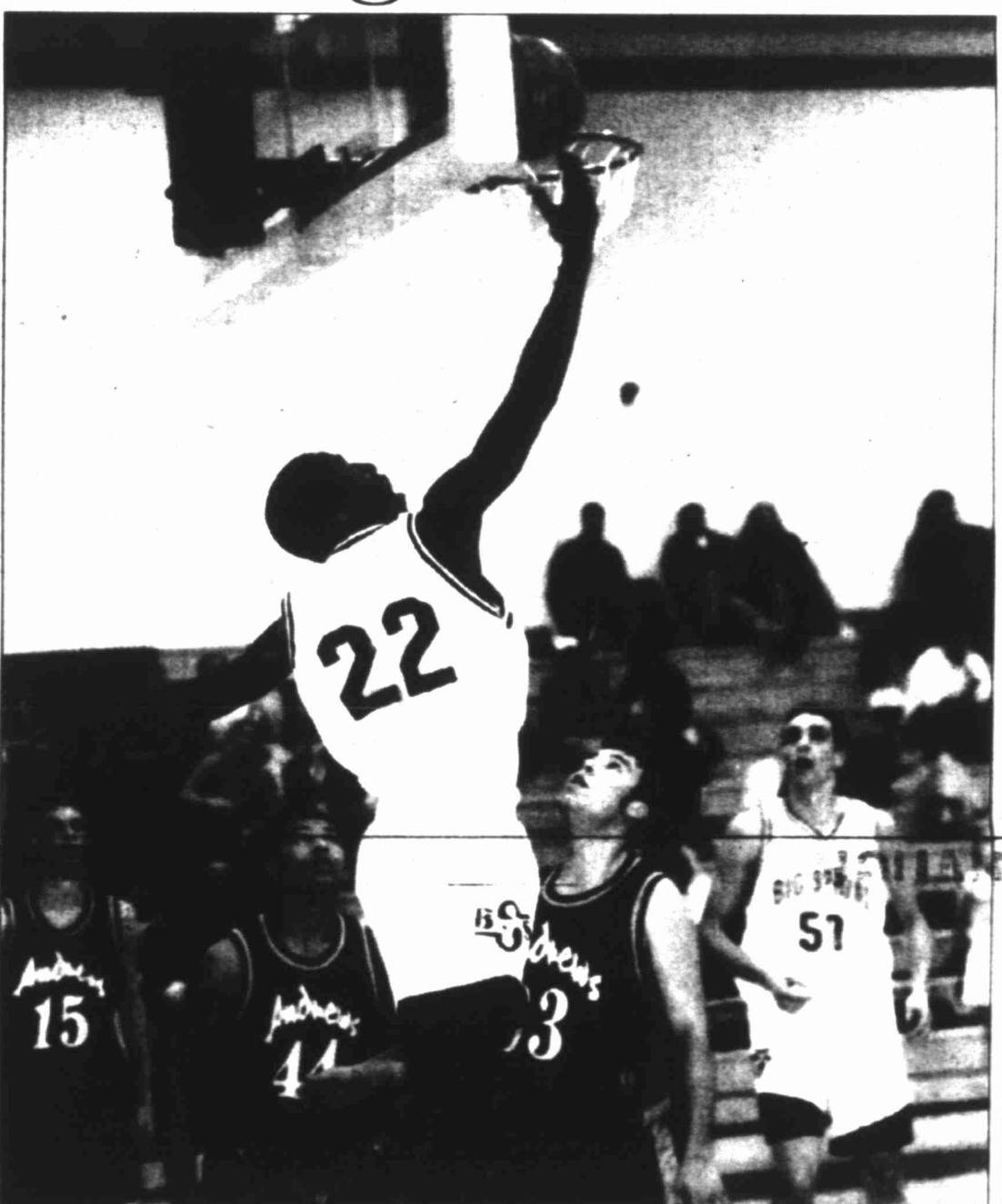
"The important thing was you could see the confidence our kids had in themselves tonight," Avery added, making it clear he doesn't believe the Steers are out of the 5-4A playoff mix even though Tuesday's win left them with a 2-4 mark in league play.

"We've got our backs to the wall, that's for sure," he continued. "We have to look at these last four games and figure we have to win all of them to get in, but nothing's impossible. That's especially true in this district, because everyone's capable of beating everyone else."

Adopting a running style more familiar to the Mustangs, Big Spring literally blew Andrews at the start of the third quarter in Tuesday's game — a string of 15 unanswered points turning a tight 34-32 half-time score into a more comfortable 49-32 margin.

In fact, Andrews went almost four minutes without scoring at the start of the second half, and even when the Mustangs did manage to score, the Steers answered tit-for-tat before closing the third quarter with a nine-point run that gave them a 66-44 lead with eight minutes to play.

Much of the Steers' third-quarter damage was the result of strong play by sophomores Clarence Wilkins and Arthur



Big Spring's Clarence Wilkins (22) drives the baseline and puts up a reverse layup to score two of his game-high 18 points, as Andrews' Jeremy Tharpe (33) and Jayme Jackson (44) can only look on. Wilkins led the Steers to an 80-64 win over the Mustangs.

HERALD photo/Jim Fierro

Belvin.

Wilkins helped key the period's 15-0 start, while Belvin scored eight of the Steers final 11 points during the 32-point explosion.

Andrews literally melted under the pressure, and although the Mustangs would close with a 22-point fourth quarter, the Steers responded almost basket-for-basket down the stretch.

Mustangs guard Chris McCain would key a eight-point flurry in the final two minutes that made the final score a little more respectable, but it was way too little coming much too late.

McCain managed to finish the night tied for game-high honors with 18 points, while

Mustangs guard Drew Field added 17 points.

Big Spring countered with four players in double figures, however.

Wilkins finished with 18 points, sharing game-high honors with McCain, while senior post Lance Brock had 14. Belvin chipped in 11 more for the Steers, while guard John Purcell added 10 more.

In fact, all eight players on the Big Spring roster contributed to the scoring effort, none of them walking off the court with less than six points.

As dominant as the Steers had been in the third quarter of the nightcap, the Lady

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Coahoma falls victim at Seagraves

HERALD Staff Reports

SEAGRAVES — A third quarter in which they managed just five points ruined any hope Coahoma might have entertained for a turnaround in the second round of District 3-2A boys' basketball play Tuesday, as the Bulldogs dropped suffered a 59-43 loss to Seagraves Eagles.

While Brett Bennett scored a game-high 17 points for the Bulldogs and point guard Mario Garcia added 13 more, it simply wasn't enough to keep the Eagles from chalking up their second district win.

Daniel Webb scored 16 points in leading the Eagles.

For Coahoma, the loss dropped the Bulldogs' record to 8-16 overall and finds them still searching for their first district win in six outings.

The Bulldogs' defeat was just the caper on what proved to be a nightmarish evening for Coahoma. In the night's varsity opener, the Bulldogettes squandered a 13-point lead, and suffered a 47-45 loss that seriously damaged their hopes of reaching the playoffs.

Suzanna Wood paced the Bulldogettes in the loss, scoring a game-high 16 points, but the best Coahoma could manage in support was Kenni Kay Buchanan's nine markers, while the Lady Eagles put three in double figures.

The Bulldogettes dropped to 15-12 overall with the loss and 4-4 in district play.

Coahoma will now play host to Plains' Cowboys and Cowgirls on Friday, with girls' varsity action slated for a 6:30 p.m. start.

In other District 3-2A action Tuesday, Tahoka's Bulldogs remained unbeaten and expanded their lead in the league's boys chase with a 74-38 win over Stanton's Buffaloes.

Garden City girls post win at Roscoe

ROSOCOE — Garden City's Lady Bearkats primed themselves for a Friday showdown with Irion County's Lady Hornets here Tuesday evening.

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State's quarterbacks getting most interest across country as top programs sign players

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

There is an unfamiliar word being passed around Texas recruiting circles this year: Quarterback.

Texas has had its share of blue-chip linemen and annually has some of the best running backs in the country, but some of the state's best players from the class of 2000 are quarterbacks.

Texas rarely has one or two top recruits at quarterback, but this year's crop includes at least eight who likely will sign NCAA Division I football scholarships. Today is the first day players can sign national letters of intent.

"Quarterback has always been a weak position in Texas," said Bobby Burton of rivals.com, an online sports network. "For a state that prides itself on quality football, that

has been the one position it has been lacking. But this year there are seven or eight who are really good football players."

Included in this year's crop are The Woodlands' Chance Mock, who is expected to sign with Texas; Coppell's Hunter Wall, who has committed to Oklahoma; Texas A&M commitment Dustin Long of Port Neches-Groves; and Luke McCown of Jacksonville, who will likely sign with Louisiana Tech.

With the strong crop of quarterbacks comes an outstanding group of wide receivers. Three of the best are headed to play for Mack Brown at Texas.

Some recruiting services call South Grand Prairie's B.J. Johnson the top receiver in the country. Joining him at Texas will be Roy Williams of Odessa.

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HERALD photo/John A. Moseley

Big Spring offensive lineman Stephen Stokes signs his NCAA letter of intent to play football at Eastern New Mexico University in the fall, as his mother, Janie Rodriguez (left), and grandfather, Pedro Rodriguez, look on from the side. Standing behind his senior standout is Steers head football coach Dwight Butler.

SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
ANNAHEIM ANGELS—Agreed to terms with RHP...
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Named Grace Guerrero...

NBA STANDINGS

Table with columns for Eastern Conference Atlantic, Central, Pacific, Western Conference Northwest, and Pacific divisions. Includes team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

CLASS A

- 1. Valley View (27-1)
2. Sudan (23-1)
3. Nazareth (23-5)
4. Gall Border County (22-3)
5. Moulton (25-3)
6. Kanack (21-2)
7. Huckabay (24-2)
8. Tenaha (20-1)
9. Winthorst (22-2)
10. Menard (22-4)

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Steers opened their win over the Lady Mustangs in even stronger fashion, refusing to allow Andrews a single point in the first quarter and jumping out to a 14-0 lead.

From there, the Lady Steers went on an 8-1 run in the opening minutes of the second quarter, rolling to a 32-12 halftime edge.

Although Big Spring was limited to just eight points in the third quarter, it was still enough to allow the Lady Steers to take a 40-19 lead into the final eight minutes.

But in a striking turnaround, Andrews caught fire in the fourth quarter, outscoring the suddenly ice-cold Lady Steers 17-1 to pull within five at 41-36 with 1:30 remaining.

The Lady Mustangs' final chance at pulling off the comeback seemed to evaporate when a three-point shot by Katie Fariss rimmed out on Andrews' next trip down the court.

Andrews would not score again, while the Lady Steers — despite failing to score from the field in the final eight minutes

of play — hit seven of 10 free throws at crunch time to make the final margin comfortable.

Junior point guard Melissa Forth led the way for the Lady Steers, her 22 points easily making her the game's leading scorer, since no other player reached double figures.

LaTrisha Rollins added eight points for the Lady Steers, matching the best efforts Andrews could muster.

Fariss and Lindsay Reid paced the Lady Mustangs with eight apiece, but both finished the night seated on the bench after fouling out of the game.

Big Spring's girls took the freshman game by a 22-point margin, Ashley Smith scoring 14 points and Courtney Brock adding 13 en route to the 57-35 win, while the Lady Steers' JV posted a 41-23 win behind Leslie Wolfe's 16-point showing.

The Steers JV rolled to a 72-48 victory, improving its record to 21-4 on the season behind Mick Fleming's 21 points and Jason Watson's 12. And in freshman action, Big Spring posted a 55-48 victory, as Jesse Vanderbilt scored 15 points and Curtis Woodruff chipped in 12 more.

GIRLS' GAME

ANDREWS — Many Roberts 2 0 2 5 6, Sheila Medina 0 0 0 0 0, Nikki Baeza 0 0 3 4 3, Judy Del Hierro 0 1 1 2 4, Katie Fariss 1 2 0 0 8, Lindsay Reid 1 2 0 0 8, Karli Bane 0 0 3 4 3, Celia Crawford 0 0 4 4 4. Totals 4 5 13 19 36.

BIG SPRING — Angela McGe 2 0 0 0 4, Britany Bryant 0 0 0 0 0, Chelsea Churchwell 1 0 0 5, Melissa Forth 5 2 6 11 22, Christina Gwyn 2 0 0 2 4, LaTrisha Rollins 3 0 2 2 8, Laura Johnson 2 0 0 0 4, Melissa Flenniken 0 0 1 2 1. Totals 15 3 9 17 48.

Score by Quarters: 0 12 7 17-36. Big Spring 14 18 8 8-48.

Three-point goals: Andrews 5 (Del Hierro, Fariss 2, Reid 2); Big Spring 3 (Churchwell, Forth 2). Total fouls: Andrews 15, Big Spring 19. Fouled out: Fariss, Reid. Technical fouls: Andrews bench 2, JV score: Big Spring 41, Andrews 23. Freshman score: Big Spring 57, Andrews 35.

BOYS' SCORE
ANDREWS — Chris McCain 2 4 2 3 18, Matt Sears 0 0 0 1 0, Jason Glaston 4 0 0 0 8, Justin Van Zandt 1 0 0 1 2, Greg Leach 0 1 2 2 5, Drew Fields 4 2 3 5 17, Jeremy Tharp 3 0 2 6 8, Jayme Jackson 2 0 2 8 6. Totals 16 7 11 26 64.

BIG SPRING — Justin Dille 2 0 2 2 6, Gary Smith 2 1 1 3 8, Clarence Wilkins 7 1 1 3 18, Arthur Belvin 4 1 0 1 11, John Purcell 5 0 0 0 10, Gary Harris 3 0 1 2 7, Lance Brock 6 0 2 3 14, Blair Nutting 3 0 0 0 6. Totals 32 3 7 14 80.

Score by Quarters: Andrews 11 21 10 22-64. Big Spring 13 21 32 14-80.

Three-point goals: Andrews 7 (McCain 4, Leach 2, Fields 2); Big Spring 3 (Smith, Wilkins, Behn). Total fouls: Andrews 18, Big Spring 20. Fouled out: Tharp. Technical fouls: None. JV score: Big Spring 72, Andrews 48. Freshman score: Big Spring 55, Andrews 48.

ROUNDUP

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rolling to a 43-25 win over Roscoe in non-district basketball action.

The Lady 'Kats got 13 points and nine rebounds from junior post M'Lynn Niehues, while Kyndra Batla added 12 points and dished out five assists.

Post Jill Hoelscher also had nine rebounds, but scored just five points after giving Garden City coach Mike Wallace a scare, hitting the floor hard and having to favor an already sore shoulder.

The Lady Bearcats, now 21-3 on the season, will now attempt to avenge their only loss in District 4-1A play at 6:30 p.m. Friday when they entertain Irion County.

Roscoe managed some measure of revenge in the boys' nightcap, however, posting a 53-42 win over the Bearcats.

Garden City got 17 points from Cory Batla, but that was the only double-digit scoring

the Bearcats could manage.

Grady manages split against Westbrook

WESTBROOK — Grady's Lady Wildcats maintained their hold on second place in the District 18-1A girls' basketball standings Tuesday night with a 71-40 win over Westbrook's Lady Wildcat version.

Westbrook countered with a 67-58 win over Grady in the boys' nightcap, however.

Senior post Rebekah Adams led the way for Grady in the opener, scoring 18 points, while Caroline Madison added 16 points. Samantha Yates and Meagan Mims rounded out the Lady Wildcats' double-digit scoring with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

In the nightcap, Grady got 24 points from guard Frankie Garza and 10 from backcourt teammate Clint Schuelke, while post Jed Hinojosa added 14. But Westbrook managed to

keep its hopes for a playoff berth alive by improving to 14-7 overall and 3-3 in district play. The loss dropped Grady 15-10 overall and 4-3 in district action.

Mustangs can't stop Bulldog onslaught

IRA — Sands' Coby Floyd blistered the nets for 27 game-high points Tuesday night, but it wasn't enough to keep Ira's Bulldogs — from remaining unbeaten in District 18-1A boys' basketball play.

Unfortunately, Floyd's production was the only double-digit scoring the Mustangs could muster, as Ira rolled to a 62-44 victory.

The Bulldogs improved to 25-2 overall and a perfect 7-0 in 18-1A play behind Logan Daves' 19 points, while Jerek Brown added a dozen more.

It was the Mustangs sixth straight loss in district play.

FOOTBALL

DALLAS COWBOYS—Named Jack Riffe offensive coordinator. Promoted Mike Zimmer from secondary coach to defensive coordinator.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed GT Doug Marczewski and LB Kevin Johnson.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Named Chan Gailey offensive coordinator.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Named Charlie Weiss offensive coordinator. Fired Jay Hamilton, defensive line coach. Named Dante Scarrecca assistant head coach. Retained Ivan Fears, receivers coach, and Jeff Davidson, assistant offensive line coach.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Named Rick Thompson college scouting coordinator and Bill Quarter player personnel assistant. Announced Mike Baugh has been hired to monitor player movement in all professional leagues, free agency and waiver claims.

NEW YORK JETS—Announced Dan Henning, quarterbacks coach, will also become offensive coordinator, and Maurice Carter, assistant head coach, will also serve as running backs coach. Named Pat Hodgson, offensive assistant for planning and research.

ST. LOUIS RAMS—Announced the retirement of Dick Vermeil, coach. Promoted Mike Martz from offensive coordinator to head coach.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed FB Lam Centers to a four-year contract.

HOCKEY
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled D Ray Groulx from Lowell of the AHL.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled C Mark Malhotra from Hartford of the AHL.

TOP 25 - MEN

Table listing top 25 men's college basketball teams with columns for team name, record, and conference.

JUCO - MEN

The top 20 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association Division I men's basketball poll with first place votes in parentheses and records through Feb. 1:

Table listing top 20 men's jumbo basketball teams.

JUCO - WOMEN

The top 25 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association women's basketball poll and records through Jan. 31:

Table listing top 25 women's jumbo basketball teams.

TABC POLL

The weekly high school basketball poll as compiled by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches. Records are through Jan. 29.

Table listing TABC poll results for Class 5A, 4A, and 3A.

NHL

Tuesday's Games
Anaheim 2, Buffalo 2, Boston 4, Ottawa 4, Tampa Bay 3, Toronto 2, Vancouver 1, St. Louis 5, Dallas 4, Phoenix 1, San Jose 0, OT.

Today's Games
Nashville at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.
N.J. Devils at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Montreal at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Edmonton, 8 p.m.

NCAA SCORES

EAST
Fordham 92, Rhode Island 68
Georgetown 61, Louisville 59
Iona 77, Marist 64
Seton Hall 32, Providence 67
Temple 75, Massachusetts 48

SOUTH
Kentucky 81, Tennessee 68
Liberty 88, High Point 65
Miami 64, Pittsburgh 60
Tennessee St. 77, Murray St. 75

MIDWEST
Drake 74, Creighton 70, OT
Michigan St. 82, Michigan 62
Toledo 71, Miami, Ohio 61

Vermeil retires as Rams' coach

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dick Vermeil's retirement plans don't center around sitting in a rocking chair all day surrounded by his grandkids.

"I'd like to try to get a job in television again and finish out a couple years in broadcasting," Vermeil said Tuesday after announcing he is leaving the St. Louis Rams. "Carol's not real excited about that."

Vermeil and his wife celebrated their 44th anniversary two days before the Rams beat the

Tennessee Titans 23-6 in the Super Bowl, and during the buildup, much was made of Carol Vermeil's statement that her husband has nothing to prove. But Vermeil said he and his wife only had a couple of 20-minute conversations on retirement.

Vermeil got out because he realized it's impossible to top a Super Bowl victory as an exit. "I think the time is right," Vermeil said in an emotional farewell.

PROSPECTS

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Permian and Sloan Thomas of Klein, both of whom were heavily recruited across the country.

Even with a strong class of quarterbacks and receivers, Texas is still loaded with running backs. Irving's Tyson Thompson, Arlington Martin's Jimmy Dixon, Copperas Cove's Vontez Duff and DeSoto's Tatum Bell all rated as top

national recruits and at least 20 others likely will sign with Division I schools.

"Texas always has good running backs," Burton said.

"From Earl Campbell to Eric Dickerson to Billy Sims, Texas has always been strong at running back," Burton added. "From top to bottom, the through-10 guys are going to be recruited by just about everyone."

Large advertisement for Sherwin-Williams paint featuring a woman painting a wall. Text includes 'New LOOK Sale', '\$5 Off every \$25 purchase of Sherwin-Williams paint', '\$20 Off any purchase of \$75 or more', and 'Plus SAVE 25%-40% on a great selection of brushes, rollers and more!'. Contact info: 2307 SCURRY STREET, 915-263-7377.

Advertisement for LASIK eye surgery seminar. Text: 'Visual Freedom may be just a phone call away... Laser Vision Correction (LASIK) SEMINAR Thursday, February 10 • 7PM Eye Associates Inc. 2311 Scurry St. Big Spring, Texas'. Contact: Alan D. Smith, M.D., 263-2501.

UIL REALIGNMENT

AUSTIN — Here, from the University Interscholastic League, are the tentative UIL Class 5A district alignments:

- CLASS 5A**
Region 1
District 1 — El Paso Area; El Paso Austin; El Paso Coronado; El Paso Franklin; El Paso Irvin; El Paso Jefferson.
District 2 — El Paso Americas; El Paso Bel Air; El Paso Del Valle; El Paso Eastwood; El Paso Hanks; El Paso Montwood; El Paso Solomons.
District 3 — Amarillo Tascosa; Amarillo; Lubbock Coronado; Lubbock Monterey; Lubbock; San Angelo Central (District 4 for basketball).
District 4 — Abilene Cooper; Abilene; Midland Lee; Midland; Odessa Permian; Odessa.
District 5 — Colleyville Heritage; Coppell; Ft. Worth Paschal; Haltom City Hillcom; Keller Fossil Ridge; Keller; North Richland Hills Richard; Westfield.
District 6 — Carrollton Creekside; Carrollton Smith; Carrollton Turner; Lewisville Flower Mount; Lewisville Marcus; Lewisville The Colony; Lewisville McKinney.
District 7 — Duncanville; Euless Trinity; Grand Prairie; Hurst Bell; Irving MacArthur; Irving Nimitz; Irving South Grand Prairie.
District 8 — Arlington Rowlett; Arlington Houston; Arlington Lamar; Arlington Martin; Arlington; Cedar Hill; De Soto; Mansfield.
Region 2
District 9 — Allen; Plano East; Plano West; Plano; Richardson Berkner; Richardson Lake Highlands; Richardson; Rockwall.
District 10 — Garland Lakeview Cent.; Garland Naaman Forest; Garland Rowlett; Garland; Mesquite; North Garland; North Mesquite; South Garland.
District 11 — Dallas Adams; Dallas Carter; Dallas Kimball; Dallas Midway; Dallas Skyline; North Dallas.
District 12 — Longview; Lufkin; Marshall; Naacogoches; Tyler Lee; Tyler.
District 13 — Copperton; Love; Georgetown; Killeen Elison; Killeen; Temple; Waco.
District 14 — Leander; Pflugerville; Round Rock McNeil; Round Rock Pflug Point; Round Rock Westwood; Round Rock.
District 15 — Cornejo The Woodlands; Conroe; Klein Forest; Klein Oak; Klein; Spring Westfield; Spring; Tomball.
District 16 — Bryan; College Station A&M Cons. Houston Cypress Creek; Houston Cypress Fairbanks; Houston Cypress Falls; Houston Cypress Springs; Houston Jersey Village; Houston Langham Creek.
Region 3
District 17 — Houston Bellaire; Houston Lamar; Houston Lee; Houston Madison; Houston Westbury; Houston Westside; Houston Worthing.
District 18 — Houston Austin; Houston Milby; Houston Reagan; Houston Washington; Houston Yates; Houston.
District 19 — Alief Elsik; Alief Hastings; Katy Cinco Ranch; Katy Mayde Creek; Katy Taylor; Katy.
District 20 — Rosenberg Terry; Sugar Land Austin; Sugar Land Clements; Sugar Land Dulles; Sugar Land Eldins; Sugar Land Hightower; Sugar Land Kemper; Sugar Land Willowidge.
District 21 — Houston Aldine; Houston Eisenhower; Houston MacArthur; Houston Memorial; Houston Nimitz; Houston Northbrook; Houston Spring Woods; Houston Stratford.
District 22 — Humble Kingwood; Humble Pasadena Dobe; Pasadena Rayburn; Pasadena South Houston; Pasadena.
District 23 — Baytown Lee; Baytown Sterling; Baytown Central; Baytown West Brook; Deer Park; Galena Park North Shore.
District 24 — Alvin; Freeport Brazoswood; Friendswood Clear Brook; Galveston Ball; Houston Clear Lake; La Porte; League City Clear Creek; Pearland.
Region 4
District 25 — Austin Bowie; Austin Crockett; Austin Westlake; Austin; Buda Hays; Seguin.
District 26 — Converse Judson; San Antonio Church; San Antonio E. Central; San Antonio Lee; San Antonio MacArthur; San Antonio Madison; San Antonio Reagan; Schertz Ciems.
District 27 — Del Rio; Eagle Pass; San Antonio Clark; San Antonio Holmes; San Antonio Jay; San Antonio Marshall; San Antonio O'Connor; San Antonio Taft.
District 28 — San Antonio Brackenridge; San Antonio Harlandale; San Antonio Highlands; San Antonio Southwest; San Antonio Victoria.
District 29 — Corpus Christi Carrell; Corpus Christi Hertz; Corpus Christi Moody; Corpus Christi Ray; Harington South; Harington; San Benito.
District 30 — Laredo Alexander; Laredo Cigarosa;

- Laredo Martin; Laredo Nixon; Laredo United South; Laredo United.
District 31 — Donna; La Joya; McAllen Memorial; McAllen Rowe; McAllen; Mission; PSJA North; Rio Grande City.
District 32 — Brownsville Hanna; Brownsville Pace; Brownsville Porter; Brownsville Rivera; Edinburg Economedes; Edinburg North; Edinburg Westico.
CLASS 4A
Region 1
District 1 — El Paso Bowie; El Paso Burgess; El Paso Parkland; El Paso Riverside; El Paso Ysleta; El Paso.
District 2 — Camillo; Clint Mountain View; Clint; Fabens; Pecos; San Elizario.
District 3 — Amarillo Caprock; Amarillo Palo Duro; Borger; Canyon Randall; Canyon; Duram; Hewitt; Pampa.
District 4 — Andrews; Big Spring; Lubbock Escobedo; Lubbock Plainview; San Angelo Lake View; Snyder; Wolfarth Friendship.
District 5 — Ackerly; Burk Burnett; Mineral Wells; Wichita Falls Hirsch; Wichita Falls Rider; Wichita Falls.
District 6 — Ft. Worth Boswell; Ft. Worth Brewer; Grapevine; Justin Northwest; N. Richard Hills Birdville; Southlake Carroll.
District 7 — Ft. Worth Arlington Heights; Ft. Worth Dunbar; Ft. Worth East Hills; Ft. Worth North Side; Ft. Worth Polytechnic; Ft. Worth Southwest; Ft. Worth Trimble Tech; Ft. Worth West Hills; Ft. Worth Wyatt; Ft. Worth South Hills.
District 8 — Brownwood; Burleson; Cleburne; Crowley; Granbury; Joshua; North Crowley; Stephenville.
Region 2
District 9 — Denison; Denton Ryan; Denton; Frisco; Lewisville Hebrew; Sherman.
District 10 — Ennis; Hewitt Midway; Midlothian; Red Oak; Waco University; Waxahachie.
District 11 — Dallas Adamson; Dallas Hillcrest; Dallas Jefferson; Dallas Roosevelt; Dallas South Oak Cliff; Dallas White.
District 12 — Dallas Lincoln; Dallas Madison; Dallas Samuel; Dallas Seagoville; Dallas Spruce; Dallas Sunset; Dallas Wilson.
District 13 — Dallas Highland Park; Lancaster; Mesquite Poter; Richardson Pearce; West Mesquite; Wylie.
District 14 — Greenville; Mount Pleasant; Paris North Lamar; Paris; Sulphur Springs; Texarkana Texas.
District 15 — Athens; Corsicana; Jacksonville; Palestine; Terrell; Tyler Chapel Hill.
District 16 — Carthage; Haltsville; Henderson; Kilgore; Longview Pine Tree; Whitehouse.
Region 3
District 17 — Belton; Cedar Park; Killeen Harker Heights; Killeen Shoemaker; Lampasas; Marble Falls.
District 18 — Brenham; Huntsville; Magnolia; Montgomery; Navasota; Waller.
District 19 — Beaumont Ozon; Jasper; Livingston; Lumberton; Silsbee; Vidor.
District 20 — Nederland; Orange Little Cypress; Mauriceville; Port Arthur Jefferson; Port Arthur Lincoln; Port Neches-Groves; West Orange-Stark.
District 21 — Conroe Caney Creek; Conroe Oak Ridge; Crosby; Dayton; Houston Forest Brook; Houston Smiley; New Caney; Willis.
District 22 — Houston Chavez; Houston Davis; Houston Furr; Houston Jones; Houston Kashmere; Houston Scarborough; Houston Sharpstown; Houston Sterling; Houston Watrrip; Houston Wheatley.
District 23 — Channelview; Dickinson; Friendswood; Galena Park; Houston King; La Marque; Santa Fe; Texas City.
District 24 — Angleton; Bay City; El Campo; Freeport Brazosport; Rosenberg Lamar Cons; West Columbia Columbia.
Region 4
District 25 — Austin Anderson; Austin Johnson; Austin Johnston; Austin Lanier; Austin McCullum; Austin Reagan; Austin Travis; Pflugerville Conally; District 26 — Austin Lake Travis; Bastrop; Del Valle; Dripping Springs; Lockhart; San Marcos.
District 27 — Boerne; Fredericksburg; Kerrville Tivy; New Braunfels Canyon; New Braunfels; Spr Branch Smithton Valley.
District 28 — Castrolville Medina Valley; San Antonio Kennedy; San Antonio McCollum; San Antonio Memorial; San Antonio Southside; Uvalde.
District 29 — San Antonio Alamo Heights; San Antonio Barton; San Antonio Edson; San Antonio Fox Tech; San Antonio Houston; San Antonio Jefferson; San Antonio Lanier; San Antonio Roosevelt.
District 30 — Beeville Jones; Floresville; Gregory;

- Portland; Pleasanton; Port Lavaca Calhoun; Rockport-Fulton.
District 31 — Alice; CC Tuloso-Midway; Corpus Christi Calallen; Corpus Christi Flour Bluff; Corpus Christi Miller; Kingsville King; Robstown.
District 32 — Brownsville Lopez; Edouchouse; Christy Floss; Mercedes; Mission Sharyland; Pharr-San Juan-Alamo; PSJA Memorial; Roma.
CLASS 3A
Region 1
District 1 — Amarillo River Road; Childress; Dalhart; Perryton; Sanford-Fritch; Tulla.
District 2 — Dimmitt; Littlefield; Lubbock Cooper; Lubbock Roosevelt; Muleshoe; Shallowater.
District 3 — Brownfield; Denver City; Lamesa; Midland Greenwood; Seminole; Stalon.
District 4 — Alpine; Crane; Fort Stockton; Kermit; Monahans; Pecos.
District 5 — Abilene Wylie; Ballinger; Clyde; Early; Merkel; Sweetwater.
District 6 — Bowie; Bridgeport; Decatur; Graham; Iowa Park; Vernon.
District 7 — Aledo; Breckenridge; Dublin; Eastland; Glen Rose; Lake Worth; Springtown.
District 8 — Alvarado; Ferris; Hillsboro; Kennedale; Venus; Whitney.
District 9 — Gainesville; Lake Dallas; Little Elm; Pottsboro; Sanger; Whitesboro.
District 10 — Dallas Pinkston; Dallas Smith; Dallas York; Hills; Hill Javis; Ft. Worth Carter-Riverside; Ft. Worth Castleberry; Irving Renaissance Charter School (basketball only); Wilmer-Hutchins.
District 11 — Bonham; Commerce; Forney; Princeton; Quinlan Ford; Roze City.
District 12 — Canton; Crandall; Eustace; Kaufman; Kemp; Mabank; Van Willis Point.
District 13 — Emory; Rains; Mineola; Mount Vernon; Pittsburg; Wintersboro.
District 14 — Brownson; Bullard; Gladewater Sabine; Gladewater; Lindale; White Oak.
District 15 — Atlanta; Clarksville; Hooks; New Boston; Queen City; Rowles; Texarkana Liberty Eylau; Texarkana Pleasant Grove.
District 16 — Alangierfield; Glimmer; Jefferson; Linden-Ridge; Longview Spring Hill; Tatum.
District 17 — China Spring; Gatesville; Lorena; McGregor; Troy; Waco Conally; Waco; Vega West.
District 18 — Caldwell; Cameron Vgo; Huntingdon; Lufkin Hudson (basketball only); Giddings; Hearne; Manor; Rockdale; Taylor.
District 19 — Fairfield; Groesbeck; Maric; Mexia; Robinson; Teague.
District 20 — Center; Crockett; Diboll; Huntington; Lufkin Hudson (basketball only); Palestine Westwood; Pollok Central (basketball only); Rusk.
District 21 — Bridge City; Buna; Kirbyville; Newton; Orangefield; Woodville.
District 22 — Hampshire-Fannett; Huffman Hargrave; Kountze; Liberty; Mont Belvieu Barbers Hill; Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson.
District 23 — Cleveland Tarkington; Cleveland Jones; Madisonville; Shepherd; Splendor.
District 24 — Altair Rice; Hitchcock; Neudville; Seely; Stafford; Sweeny; Wharton.
District 25 — Bellville; Columbus; Hallettsville; Hempstead; La Grange; Smithville.
District 26 — Brady; Burnett; Ingram Moore; Liberty Hill; Llano; Wimberley.
District 27 — Bandaera; La Vernia; Lytle; Marion; Somerset; South San Antonio West.
District 28 — Carrizo Springs; Cotulla; Crystal City; Devine; Hondo; Jourdanton; Pearsall; Potter.
District 29 — Cuero; Edna; Goliad; Gonzales; Luling; Palacios; Vanderbil Industrial; Yoakum.
District 30 — Aransas Pass; Corpus Christi West Oso; George West; Ingleside; Mathis; Odem; Sinton; Tall.
District 31 — Bishop; Falfurrias; Hebbornville; Orange Grove; San Diego; Zapata.
District 32 — Hidalgo; La Fena; Lyford; Pharr Valley View (basketball only); Port Isabel; Progress; Raymondville; Rio Hondo; Santa Rosa.
CLASS 2A
Region 1
District 1 — Anthony; Big Lake Reagan Co.; McCarney; Ozona; Tornillo; Van Horn.
District 2 — Eldorado; Junction; Mason; San Angelo Grape Creek; Sonora; Wall.
District 3 — Chahama; Colorado City Colorado; Fossil; Plains; Seagraves; Stanton.
District 4 — Idalou; Lorenzo; Post; Ralls; Sundown; Tahoka.
District 5 — Abemathy; Floydada; Friona; Hale

- Center; Lockney; Morton; New Deal; Otton.
District 6 — Amarillo Highland Park; Canadian; Clarendon; Pankhale; Spearman; Stinnett West Texas; Surrey; Wellington.
District 7 — Archer City; Electric; Holiday; Memphis; Quanah; Seymour; Wichita Falls City View.
District 8 — Albany; Brown; Hamlin; Haskell; Olney; Stamford.
Region 2
District 9 — Bangs; Cisco; Clyde Eula (basketball only); Coleman; Hawley; Tuscola Jim Ned; Winters.
District 10 — Conchoche; De Leon; Goldtwite; Hamilton; Hico; San Saba.
District 11 — Boyd; Henrietta; Jacksboro; Millsap; Nocona; Paradise; Peaster (basketball only); Ponder (basketball only).
District 12 — Hugo (basketball only); Aubrey; Celina; Gainesville; Calisburg; Krum (basketball only); Pilot Point; Prosper; Valley View.
District 13 — Anna; Bell; Gunter; Howe; Sadler S & S Cons.; Tom Bean; Van Alstyne; Whitewright.
District 14 — Blue Ridge; Caddo Mills; County Community; Wolfe City.
District 15 — Godley; Grandview; Irving North Hills (basketball only); Keene (basketball only); Maypearl; Palmer; Rio Vista; Scurry-Rosser.
District 16 — Axtell; Blooming Grove; Clifton; Crawford; Hubbard; Bogata.
Region 3
District 17 — Bogata Rivercrest; De Kalb; Hughes Springs; Mount Pleasant Chapel Hill (basketball only); Omaha Pewitt; Paris Citrus; Pattonville Prairiland.
District 18 — Diana New Diana; Elysian Fields; Gilmer Harmony; Gladewater Union Grove; Hartlett; New London West Rusk; One City Waskon.
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Region 4
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Division 2
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District 2 — Allison; Briscoe; Fort Elliott; Folett; Higgins; Miami.
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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
****Maintain your present high profile. Clearly, others respond more than you expected. Your energy triggers all sorts of events. Stay focused on priorities. Your wonderful sense of humor comes out, delighting others. Tonight: Could be a late night - c lear out excess work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
****Take a gander at the big picture. Don't get locked into limited thinking. Pay attention to what is happening with a friend. Another is very clear about what he feels. Your responses could be all over the place. Understand your responses first. Tonight: Let your imagination stretch.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
****You gain in one-on-one situations. Others respond to your ideas and leadership. Make sure you have another's support before you approach a boss or someone in the know. You get what you want because of your excellent groundwork. Tonight: Togetherness counts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
****You are full of play and fun. Others seek you out for answers. You might have to do some research. Don't hesitate to reach out to others. Listen to a friend, even one with a stringent tone. Bosses load work on you! You can do it! Tonight: Go along with another's plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
****Dig into work, and you'll succeed. You cruise through tasks because of a close associate's feedback. Be aware that you cannot color this person's thinking. Do your research. Don't necessarily settle for the easy-to-find information.

Tonight: Off to the gym.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
****Your extremely playful side comes out with a child or loved one. He, however, could misread your animated style. Don't take his response personally. A partner comes through for you in a big way. You work well as a duo. Tonight: Togetherness counts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
*** Listen to another's feedback. Be sensitive to a co-worker, even if you don't agree. A different perspective helps you build a better mousetrap. Be willing to start from square one. You'll like the end results. Tonight: Home is your castle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
****Initiate talks; reach out for others. Conversations are animated and important. Your tendency to flirt draws another's jealousy. Be aware of how possessive someone really is. You can no longer avoid the situation. Make time for exercise. Tonight: D inner with a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
****Deal with finances in a firm manner. Family demands an inordinate amount of attention. Stay in touch with what you need, as well. Check out a real estate investment carefully. Take a risk with romance or indulge a child. Tonight: Pay bills rather than a spend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
****Your actions cause others to be slightly combative, even if you aren't in the mood. Keep communication efficient. Avoid getting into big stories of what might or might not happen. Plan on an outing or adventure with family in the near future. Tonight: Enjoying yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
***Much is going on. You have your hands full dealing with others, who keep asking questions, wanting to know what is happening. Be careful with spending. What seems like a good bet right now could look very different in the near future. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
****Your high energy parts the waters and clears your path. Others find you extremely strong, but they will pitch in to help you get what you want. Don't do anything halfway. Show your natural sense of commitment. Bring others together. Tonight: Get in to weekend mode.
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Troubled teens in jail take shared compliments to heart

DEAR ABBY: Remember the letter in your column about the teacher who asked students to write compliments to one another, and then passed them along to each individual? Well, Abby, I used her idea - with wonderful results!

"I work in 'Chaya,' a prison ministry for incarcerated youth in Arizona. Last year, two weeks before Valentine's Day, I gave a talk on love and respect for one another to 25 girls between the ages of 12 and 18. Afterward, I passed out paper and pencils to the girls and instructed them to write a compliment for each girl - and to say nothing if they didn't have anything nice to say. I told them not to sign their names, as all compliments should be given out of love, not the hope of being thanked. Nearly all the girls complimented every other girl.

I took the papers home that night and typed a list of compliments for each girl. I deleted anything negative or questionable, including the few slang terms with which I was unfamiliar. I cut out 25 large red hearts and pasted a compliment list to the back of each one. My children decorated the front with doilies, stickers, pictures and lace.

I distributed the hearts to the girls at the Valentine party we hosted. I asked each girl to read her compliments to herself and then to share the one compliment that meant the most to her, and the one that surprised her the most. It was a meaningful experience, especially for these troubled girls who have had little or no affection or positive affirmation in their lives. The girls told me how much they cherished these hearts, and the staff allowed them to be hung on their walls - which was a great privilege for them.

Abby, I would like to thank the person who came up with that idea, and you for printing it. It took some work on my part to make sure no one was hurt by insults, but that was a responsibility I enjoyed because I got to read all the outpouring of love. - LITA JOHNSON, PHOENIX

DEAR LITA: You took a terrific idea and ran with it, which is to your credit. We all need positive reinforcement from time to time.

It appears that everyone, including yourself, benefited from the assignment - the surest sign that it was a real winner!

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Wednesday, February 2, the 33rd day of 2000. There are 333 days left in the year.

THE Daily Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'TMSPUZZLES@aol.com' and 'By Patrick McConville Manassas Park, VA'.

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved grid with words filled in. Includes 'WONG CLAM TWERP' and 'AMER OILY TRIAL'.

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incorporated. In 1848, the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, ending the Mexican War, was signed. In 1876, the National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs was formed in New York. In 1882, Irish novelist James Joyce was born near Dublin. In 1897, fire destroyed the Pennsylvania state capitol in Harrisburg. In 1943, the remainder of Nazi forces from the Battle of Stalingrad surrendered in a major victory for the Soviets in World War II. In 1945, President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill left for the summit in Yalta with Soviet leader Josef Stalin. In 1971, Idi Amin assumed power in Uganda, following a coup that ousted President Milton Obote. In 1980, reports surfaced that the FBI had conducted a sting operation targeting members of Congress using phony Arab businessmen in what became known as "Abscam," a code-name protested by Arab-Americans. In 1996, dancer, actor and choreographer Gene Kelly died at his Beverly Hills, Calif. home; he was 83. Ten years ago: In a dramatic concession to South Africa's black majority, President F.W. de Klerk lifted a ban on the African National Congress and promised to free Nelson Mandela. Five years ago: President Clinton nominated Henry Foster Jr. to succeed fired Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders; however, Foster's nomination was later defeated in the Senate. The leaders of Egypt, Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians held an unprecedented summit in Cairo to try to revive the Mideast peace process. One year ago: A federal jury in Portland, Oregon, ordered abortion foes who had created "wanted" posters and a Web site listing the names and addresses of "baby butchers" to pay \$107 million in damages; the defendants said they would appeal.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Elaine Stritch is 74. Actor Robert Mandan is 68. Comedian Tom Smothers is 63. Rock singer-guitarist Graham Nash is 58. Actor Bo Hopkins is 58. TV executive Barry Diller is 58. Country singer Howard Bellamy (The Bellamy Brothers) is 54. Actress Farrah Fawcett is 53. Model Christie Brinkley is 46. Actor Michael Talbot is 45. Actress Kim Zimmer is 45.

Vertical sidebar with various advertisements including 'AUTOS FOR SALE', 'SUUV', 'COSDEN F...', 'HAS THE FO...', '1998 FORD EX...', 'Sealed bids accepted through 31.2000. A mile of 16,500.00 set. The vehicle viewed at Cosd...', 'BOAT', 'Great Buy!', 'PSST - Don't!', 'Application...', 'Beverage Commission...', 'Beverage Permit by INC. DBA Newson's Posada C and Grill located at NW 4th St Spring, H Co., Officers of corporate Don Ne President tary.', 'BUSINESS', 'Convenient station location. Gro \$700,000 + 7 maker \$110,000 owner financ 263-8690.', 'PERSON', 'NEED CA NOW OF E-Z CAS of Big Sp Checking Regisr 263-431', 'Pollar', 'Spec', 'St# 903577'.

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