TUESDAY

January 16, 2001

WEATHER

Tonight:



WEDNESDAY TONIGHT 27°-29°

32°-34°

Snow returns to Crossroads area forecast

Snow is in the forecast again.

According to National Weather Service in Midland, there will be a 20 percent chance of snow tonight, increasing to 50 percent during Wednesday.

Temperatures will be in the lower 20s tonight and warm up only to the lower 30s on Wednesday.

Wednesday night, the chance of snow decreases to around 30 percent.

College holding late registration through Friday

Late registration at Howard College for the spring 2001 semester will continue until Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Late registration is set through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. On Friday, students may register late for classes from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. There is a \$5 late registration fee.

After receiving the necessary documentation from guidance and counseling, a student should enroll in their selected classes Admissions office.

An opportunity to take the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) test is set for Wednesday at noon.

WHAT'S UP... **TODAY**

☐ Big Spring Band Boosters meets at 6 p.m. in the high school band

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room.

☐ Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

☐ Line dancing 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park.

THURSDAY ☐ Gideons International, Big Spring Camp No. U4206O, Herman's.

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Former Big Spring resident to perform for Bush send-off

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

Another Big Spring native performing Wednesday in Midland as Texas holds its big send-off for President-elect George W. Bush.

Former Big Spring resident Johnnie Saldivar and his Ector Junior High School mariachi band will perform during a musical tribute at the Centennial Plaza in downtown Midland.

The group will be per-

forming at 10-minute set at and took music lessons from taught there.

Saldivar said he is thrilled and honored to get to participate in the event, even if it is a brief moment.

"I feel really honored to get to be a part of this musical tribute," said Saldivar. "There are so many talented people that could have been chosen for this. We are just very excited to get this opportunity."

Saldivar attended school in Big Spring. He also attended Howard College

Marshall Horn and Adolph Labbe. He later studied classical guitar at the University of North Texas.

"I owe a lot to them for my early training on the guitar," said Saldivar, who played in a group called "La Primera" while still in Big Spring. "I just recently moved to Odessa and began teaching there and I really enjoy working with that age

Saldivar not only attended Howard College but also

"I taught adult basic education there for a while," said Saldivar. "I also taught music while at the federal prison working in the recreational department. I also worked at the Big Spring State Hospital for a while, teaching music therapy, which was very interest-

Saldivar, who plays in a band called "Live Train," still considers Big Spring home and has lots of friends

"Though I no longer live in Big Spring this will always be my home," said Saldivar.

At approximately 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, Big Spring country music artist Vince Hatfield will perform.

Entertainment is set from 9:30 a.m. until noon on a stage on Loraine Street. The event is free, but tickets are required and can be obtained at the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The inauguration is Saturday in Washington, D.C.



Aguirre, cornet; Jessica

Ray, horn; Daniel Mata,

trombone; Jeff Stanley, bass

trombone; and Adam

Partee, baritone. Those stu-

dents also qualified for area

Marty Whitworth of Howard Cottage reads to 2-year-old Ashley Luce, left, and 3-yearold Tristin Rodriguez this morning. Two-year-old Arturo Rocha sits in the corner listening to the story.

All-state not in the cards this year, but BSHS band members play well

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Dozens of Big Spring High School students have been competing against their peers from

across West Texas in allregion, area and all-state band competitions. Some them took top

HARRIS

honors, including first-chair status in regional band and slots in the 5-A regional band.

The students first began their musical journey hoping to qualify for all-state by competing in regional band auditions where more than 50 Big Spring High School students performed for the judges.

Almost 40 Big Spring High

School students qualified tenor saxophone; Val for regional band while more than 20 qualified for

The latest competition was a Jan. 6 audition for allstate honors. "We did not have anyone

qualify for all-state band," said Rocky Harris, Big Spring High School band director.

Competition was stiff as almost 90 area students competed for about 15 slots in that top band, Harris

"In some sections like the piccolo, those students that qualify from area have to test again for all-state because those sections are

so small," he said. Several of the students earned first chair for their section in regional band, including: Sara Murphree, piccolo; Breck Simmons, oboe; Chelsey Helsley, bassoon; Teri Denton, bass

band. Other students who qualified for area band and regional band include: Chelsea Churchwell, flute;

April Ward, flute; Jamie Pineda, clarinet; Eloy Leal, Vanessa clarinet; Rodriguez, clarinet; Joe Landin, alto saxophone; Gracie Acosta, cornet; John Ontiveros, cornet; Aaron Schooler, cornet; Katie Policky, horn; Tanya Adusumilli, horn; Jason Martinez, trombone; Eric Gamble, baritone; Ricky Yanez, tuba; and John Giles, percussion.

Churchwell and Aguirre also qualified for 5A Regional Band, an addition

clarinet; Wayne Jordy, See BAND, Page 2

Sinking

Officials will not wait until June to continue compaction grouting

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

Due to some movement of the soil beneath Big Spring Junior High School, another round of

compaction grouting will done again, probably one day this week according to Spring Big Superintendent McQUEARY



William "Bill" McQueary "This is something that we had already made plans to do," said McQueary. "Our plans were to do it as soon as school lets out but engineers tell us we would be better served to do it now rather than later.'

The work had been scheduled for June.

Compaction grouting, a method used to stop the sinking, was done by Haywood Baker Grouters at a cost of more than \$200,000 last year but the work has not completely stopped the foundation from sinking.

Rimcus Corporation, a company that conducted the foundation study, recommended the school bring them Haywood Baker back as soon as possible.

'There are three areas that we need to reshoot,' said McQueary. "Engineers feel that this time with their direction, this should solve the problem of the foundation shifting. We are certainly hopeful of that as

McQueary said that the cost of the work would be recuperated from the contractors who built the facili-

Open house for the \$10 million dollar school was held in July of 1999. Just three weeks after students

BSISD board to meet today **HERALD Staff Report**

Big Spring ISD trustees will meet at 5:15 p.m. today at the high school boardroom.

Among the items on the agenda are the consideration of hiring a new high school assistant principal to replace Michael Ritchie.

Ritchie was named to replace principal Kent Bowermon, who resigned effective Dec. 22 to take the superintendent's position at Weimar ISD.

Other items to be addressed will be grant approvals and Bankhead scholarships

begin attenting classes, it became evident there was a major problem. Cracks began to appear in the classroom cement walls, lockers in the physical education dressing rooms pulled from the wall, the terrazzo flooring began cracking and exterior bricks started to

In 2000, the school district filed suit against Terracon Consultants in 118th District Court, seeking payment for all past and future damages to the building, as well as interest, attorneys' fees and court cc 's.

Terracon Consultants, headquartered in Lenexa, Kan., was the firm hired by the district to determine if the soil at the site was suitable for construction of the junior high building. The suit charges that in 1996, Terracon reported it had found the site to be suitable. However, it has since been determined that the a canyon once existed on the

Moore Development takes no action on plea for help by housing firm

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

After deliberating for more than an hour, Moore Development for Big Spring directors took

no action on a proposal by Austin management company to bring additional housing to Big Spring.

Patty Pence,

owner Management USA, head met with the board December, seeking assistance in securing land that formerly occupied by the Apache Bend apartments. Directors at that time tabled the proposal until more information could be gath-

Pence said her company would like to build between 200 to 240 housing units in the next few months.

Kent Sharp, Moore executive Development director, said the board would "love to help out" but added that its hands are tied when it comes to helping fund private industries. He noted that construction of housing is beyond Moore Development's scope.

"We would do everything we could do to help Mrs. Pence if they weren't a private industry," said Sharp. "It's like I have said before, our main purpose here is to help industry and industrial growth and anything out

See MOORE, Page 2



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody Howard College admissions office employee Janet DeLeon waits while Amanda Jordan of San Marcos fills out the paperwork to drop a class. Late registration and adding or dropping a course will continue through Friday at the admissions office.

Manuel Davila

Rosary for Manuel Davila, 59, of Big Spring, formerly of Colorado City, will be at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 16, 2001, at Kiker Seale Chapel. Funeral service will be 10 a.m., Wednesday with Father David Espitia, officiating. Burial will be in the Mitchell County Cemetery.

Mr. Davila died Sunday, Jan. 14, in a Midland hospi-

He was born Dec. 2, 1941, in Mitchell County and was a longtime Mitchell County resident until 1994 when he moved to Big Spring. He married Connie Martinez on Oct. 4, 1963, in Colorado City. He was a farmer and a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Connie Davila of Big Spring; three sons, Ricky Davila, Mike Davila and David Davila, all of Colorado City; a daughter, Christina Hernandez of Big Spring; four sisters, Ester Flores and Petra Guerrero, both of Colorado City, Frances Rojas of Lockhart and Inez Alonzo of Fort Worth; four brothers, Frank Davila of Odessa, John Davila, Willie Davila and Joe Davila, all of Colorado City; and 11 grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Kiker Seale Funeral Home.

G.E. Malone

Funeral service for G.E. Malone, 83, of Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 17, 2001, at W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Earl Blair officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in Trinity Memorial Park

Mr. Malone died Sunday, Jan. 14, in a Lubbock hospital.

He was born Oct. 20, 1917, in Big Spring and married Lutitia (Tish) Wood on July 13, 1940, in Big Spring. She preceded him in death April 12, 1995

He graduated from Big

Spring High School in 1936. He worked for Texas Electric Service Company Transmission Department, prior to working for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in 1941. He served in the Signal Corps in World War II from September 1942 to January of 1946. He returned to Southwestern Bell Telephone Company after World War II and retired in 1982 as a network supervisor. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Telephone Pioneers

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH



Jewell Boatler, 96, died

Friday. Graveside services will be at 2:00 PM Wednesday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME

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Mildred Rister Fryar, 75, died Saturday. Services are 10:00 AM today at Myers & Smith Chapel with graveside services to follow at 2:00 PM at Drummond Cemetery in Abilene, Tx.

L.D. Hayworth, 70, died Monday. Services are 11:00 AM Wednesday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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and the Lubbock Bowling Association.

Survivors include: two sons, George W. Malone of Fort Worth and John P. Malone of Lubbock; one brother, L.E. Malone of Midland; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The family suggest memorials to the Cal Farley Boys Ranch, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo 79105-9985.

Arrangements are under the direction of W.W. Rix Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Albert Richard Adkins

Albert Richard Adkins, 84, of Midland, died on Sunday, Jan. 14, 2001, in a Midland hospital. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 16, at Alamo Heights

Baptist Church the with Rev. Eddie Norris, pastor, and the Rev. David Harp, pastor First Baptist Church in

officiating. Stanton, Interment will follow at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton.

He was born on Aug. 22, 1916, in Duncan, Okla., and married Jessie Leo Allgood on June 6, 1936, in Duncan,

Mr. Adkins moved to Stanton in 1950 from Bakersfield, Calif. He worked for Blocker Oil Co., in Stanton from 1950 to 1970. He then moved to San Jose, Calif., and worked for Machinery Corporation as a machinist

in the ordinance division. Mr. Adkins retired in 1987 and moved to Midland where he resided until his death.

He was a member of Church in Midland.

Survivors include: his wife, Jessie Leo Adkins of landscaping business with Midland; two daughters and sons-in-law, Lou Ann and Loie Badgett of Midland and LaRue and Kenneth Yates of Topeka, Kan.; one brother, Fred Adkins of Lawton, Okla.; one sister. Dorothy, Hammond of Chickasha, Okla.; six grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

The family suggests memorials to Alamo Heights Baptist Church Building Fund, 1301 N. Midland Dr., Midland 79703. Arrangements are under

the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Paid obituary Lillie Shellev

Funeral service for Lillie Shelley, 95, of Justin, will be at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 17, 2001, at the Seymour Memorial Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Glenn Shock, Pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Masonic Seymour Cemetery.

Shelley Mrs. died Saturday, Jan. 13, in a Justin nursing home. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: three daughters, Bettye Pierce of North Richland Hills, Jackie Reynolds of Wanda Seymour and McMurry of Big Spring; one son, John Shelley of Tow; two sisters, Lucille Strother and Nettie Cooper, both of Waynoka, Okla.; 10 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchil-

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dren and 6 great-greatgrandchildren.

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L.D. Hayworth

Funeral service for L.D. Hayworth, 70, of Big Spring, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home with Dr. Claude Craven and Pastor Randy Cotton of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Pallbearers will be grandsons and grandsons-in-law of the deceased. Brent and Grant Perry, T.J. Stewart, Austin and Aaron Eubank, Luke and Clinton Mayo, Ben Cozart, Michael Dominguez and Reese Hickox. Honorary pallbearers are Frank Long, Winston Kilpatrick, E.J. Self, Louis Stallings and Vinnie Hughes

He died Monday, Jan. 15, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a lengthy illness. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born March 9, 1930, in Granbury. He moved to Big Spring in 1934 where he attended school and was married to Nona Mae Davidson on March 20, 1949, who preceded him in death on Aug. 20, 1961. He married Mildred Alexander Stewart on Feb. 12, 1969, in Big Spring.

Just prior to his dad's death in 1943, he and his Bill, (now brother, deceased) began work at the local milk company at the age of 13 to support the family. He later delivered papers for the Fort Worth Star Telegram and also owned a Mobil filling station and garage on Third Street, which he sold following the death of his first wife in 1962. He began a career with Sears Roebuck and Co. in 1962 and received numerous awards for sales of tires and appliances. He retired from Sears in 1980 after having Alamo Heights Baptist purchased more than 350 acres of farmland north of town. He also ran a family his sons

> He was a practical, unassuming man of strength, character and integrity. He believed in hard work and was a dedicated husband, father and grandfather.

Survivors include: his loving wife and faithful caregiver, Mildred Hayworth; two sons, Tony Stewart and his wife Robbie of Dublin, and Farley Hayworth and his wife Beverly of Big Spring; four daughters, Beth Perry and her husband, Mike, Melanie Craven and her husband, Richard, all of Lubbock, Lydia Eubank and her husband Alan of Belize, Central America and Diann Mayo and her husband Bobby of Midland; one brother, Bob Hayworth of Lubbock; three sisters. Rose Medlin, Ima Dell Williams and Patsy Grigg all of Big Spring; 17 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers, Marlin, Bill and Junior Hayworth.

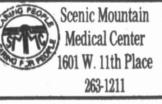
Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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side of that is just out of scope of responsibility."

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Pence is still confident the project will come into fruition.

We do have other courses of action that we can and do plan to take," said Pence. Without going specifics, other opportunities have opened up and we still feel very confident that we can still get this project off the ground and bring affordable housing to Big Spring.

In other business, Tracy Tarter, a certified public accountant, gave the directors his input on the 1999-2000 audit report, telling them he felt Moore Development and had a good audit and areas of previous problems had all been corrected. After being presented the report, directors approved.

BAND

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honor. Churchwell earned sixth chair for flute and Aguirre earned fifth chair for cornet in that

Students who qualified for Regional Band were: Sara Murphree, flute, Laura Olague, flute, Amanda Gray, flute, Chad Heinis, cornet, Landon Jenkins, cornet, David Welch, cornet, Ryan Vela, cornet, Billy Morgan, cornet, Shellyn Fox, horn, Gwan Ausbie, horn, Erin Partee, trombone, Shasta Fuqua, baritone, Sal Rizo, tuba, and Holly Price, percussion.

Other students who auditioned included: Chelsea Churchwell, piccolo; Carol Garcia, clarinet; Olga Sifuentes, clarinet: Ashley Hamm, clarinet; Sharissa McMeans, clarinet; Kevin Walker, alto saxophone; Michael Hadley, alto saxophone, Wayne Jordy, alto saxophone; and Ryan Beall, alto saxophone.

Also Mark Warrington, cornet; Scott Downing, cornet; Jim Walters, cornet; Cameron Felty, cornet; Landon Adkins, trombone; Michael Barton, baritone; and Vincente Flores, tuba.

The public will have an opportunity to see young musicians from the area when Big Spring hosts the Junior High and High School Regional Band concert on Jan. 27.

Man back in court for 1988 killing he said he didn't commit

AUSTIN (AP) - A man who confessed to a murder 13 years ago, but since has been cleared by DNA evidence, is scheduled to be back in court Tuesday and may be released.

Christopher Ochoa, 33, confessed to killing Nancy DePriest under what he said was coercion by Austin detectives. homicide However, evidence examined by the Wisconsin Innocence Project, a college course at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, found DNA evidence that proves

Ochoa didn't shoot and kill

DePriest.

Austin

Jeanette Popp of Azle,

home.

project with fellow professor Keith Findley, said on CBS' "The Early Show" Tuesday that it was fortunate DNA was preserved.

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Pizza Hut employee, was job in Austin in 1988.

woman.

SUPPORT GROUPS

TODAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-

study.

· HOME 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. Call Home Hospice at 264-7599 or come by 600 South Gregg for further details.

SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

BRIEFS

The American Legion Post 506 will have a Fish Fry Saturday from 12-3 p.m., at 3203 West Highway 80. Carry out and delivery available. \$6 a plate. Everyone welcome. Call 263-2084

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"I just want my freedom," Ochoa said in Tuesday's

American-Statesman. He added he wants to return to El Paso, where his mother lives. 'Money can't bring my life

mother of the victim, has said Ochoa should be freed. "I want very much to

meet Christopher to tell him how very sorry I am about what happened," Popp, 51, told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel last week in a telephone interview from her John Pray, who runs the

'There's no laws or any-

this case, if the DNA had been thrown away, this day could never have come,' Ochoa has been serving a

DePriest, a 20-year-old

raped and murdered on the Ochoa, then 22, confessed to shooting DePriest and

promised to testify against his then-roommate, Richard Danziger, who later was convicted of raping the

WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7

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

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE

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The Hangar 25 Air Museum, located at the McMahon Wrinkle Airpark, will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday 1:30 to 4 p.m. The museum will be closed on all city holidays

Howard College guidance and counseling center has set Financial Aid workshops in Jan. for all for area public school district juniors and seniors, as well as parents. These workshops offer thorough explanations of financial aid and scholarship applications, as well as answer any question students and parents might have. Stanton ISD has a workshop set for Jan. 15 in the high school library. Big Spring High School's workshop is set for Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Grady ISD is set for Jan. 24, and Sands ISD workshop will be scheduled later this month.

RAPE CRISIS/VICTIM SERVICES is seeking volunteers to start in a training program on Feb. 5. Volunteers, who must be 18 years old, undergo 40 hours of training and an interview process before they can begin to assist local victims of violent crime.

RC/VS advocates are available 24 hours a day to provide crisis intervention or accompaniment to the hospital and law enforcement agencies. The nonprofit agency also provides follow-up services with victims and refers them for further services, and gives educational programs for the community.

Training will be Feb. 5-10. and 12,14,15 and 16. Call Linda Perez, 263-3312, for more information.

Records

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POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Monday through 6 a.m. today:

·DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 1000 block of N.W. 1st.

·DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported in the 2200 block of Cecilia and in the 1600 block of Cardinal.

RECOVERED STOLEN VEHICLE was reported in the 200 block of W. Marcy. ·UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A MOTOR VEHICLE was reported in the 1700 block of E. Marcy.

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With Ashcroft hearing looming, Bush pays tribute to King

ored Martin Luther King Jr. with a promise to advance King's work by improving public schools, as civil rights questions loomed over the confirmation of his attorney general nominee, John Ashcroft.

As Ashcroft faced those questions today on Capitol before changing his address to Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Laura, will take up residence at the White House following Saturday's

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"America does not always President-elect Bush hon- live up to our ideals," Bush said at a predominantly black Houston elementary school. "The hopes of too many children are frustrated by deep poverty and unequal schools," he said. "And when this happens, our whole country feels the loss of their gifts."

Standing at Bush's side Hill, Bush was spending his was Rod Paige, his designatlast day at home in Texas ed education secretary and a product of segregated schools in Mississippi.

Bush held up school desegregation efforts by King's generation as "one of the great victories of our

challenge," the presidentelect said. "See, every child fundamental question is, is every child learning?

"Access is equal, but not opportunity when not all children are learning in America," he said.

Segregation was among the issues critics have pointed to in assailing Ashcroft's nomination. Ashcroft also has criticized desegregation lawsuits in Kansas City, Mo., and in St.

"Today the challenge is tive action programs based different, but there's still a on racial preferences, and as a Missouri senator voted against expanding hatecan go to school now. The crimes laws to make it easier for federal prosecutors to try such cases.

He spoke out Monday against racial profiling, and some civil rights leaders spoke out to defend him.

Nevertheless, Ashcroft remains the most polarizing of Bush's nominees, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson has demanded that Democratic senators vote against him.

Bush drew one in nine black votes in the November

Ashcroft opposes affirma- election, and ac nowledged words, he called on his earlier this wee, he was young listeners to pay trib-"whipped" among at bloc.

Seeking to reass e mistrustful blacks, h∈ said in his 12-minute address: "My job will be to listen not only to the successful, but also to the suffering.'

Paige, who heads the Houston school district, also urged his listeners to back

"His presence here today signals he understands the importance of this day to you and to me and to all of us in the nation," Paige

And echoing King's a send-off rally.

ute to King by minding the content of their characters.

"You're in charge of the content of your character,"

Paige said. The president-elect on Tuesday was receiving a national security briefing, conducting a television interview and putting the finishing touches on his packing, spokesman Gordon Johndroe said.

En route to Washington on Wednesday, he planned to stop in Midland, where he spent his early years, for

Court considers scope of discrimination law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martha Sandoval under- or national origin. stood a little English enough to know what signs like "stop" or "right turn" read a book, or a driver's license exam.

Sandoval, originally from 1996. She gave up when she learned that the state, following up a 1990 "English only" law, had stopped offering the test in Spanish. The Supreme Court was

hearing from her lawyers Tuesday in a case that will test the scope of a major fedanti-discrimination law. The court agreed to settle whether private individuals such as Sandoval can sue under the part of the 1964 Civil Rights Act that bars state recipients of fed-

nating based on race, color

Sandoval won a federal class-action suit scrapping the English language rule meant, but not enough to for driver's exams, and the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed.

The lower courts said the Mexico, wanted to take policy violated the federal Alabama's driver's exam in anti-bias law because it would have a "disparate impact" on non-English speakers, and ordered the state to offer the tests in tory. other languages.

"The protection of the Constitution extends to all," the appeals court wrote. "To those who speak other languages as well as to those born with English on the tongue.'

Both lower courts rejected state officials' arguments that the relevant portion of the 1964 law does not allow eral money from discrimi- lawsuits by private citizens. Victims from receiving

All the federal appeals money such as back pay in courts that have studied that issue have reached the same conclusion, but the Supreme Court has never spoken definitively on the

Supreme Court ruling would revisit the legality of the English-only tests, but if Sandoval never had the right to sue, her class-action case could be a hollow vic-

Lawyers for Sandoval, a house cleaner and shopkeeper in Mobile, Ala., urged the court to keep the case narrowly focused on Sandoval's right to sue, which the lawyers argue is plain.

Ensuring the right to sue is especially important because a previous Supreme Court ruling blocked alleged

similar situations.

"If private civil actions are not available, funding recipients will have even less incentive to comply with these regulations," her It is not clear whether a lawyers wrote in court

The Clinton administration sided with Sandoval.

Alabama agrees that the "national origin" part of the 1964 law bars intentional discrimination. But the state claims that the driver's exam rules did not discriminate intentionally and had nothing to do with the several million dollars of federal aid that the Alabama Department of Public Safety receives each year.

"The problem is, every law has a disparate impact on someone," Alabama Attorney General Bill Prvor wrote in court papers.

Reward now \$440,000; possible convict sighting

IRVING (AP) — With the glasses at the store, then seven escaped convicts from a South Texas prison having eluded authorities more than a month, the reward for information leading to their arrests and convictions has risen to \$440,000.

Two of the fugitives were reportedly spotted north of Houston on Monday. The sightings could not immediately be confirmed by state officials, although initial FBI review of the store's surveillance video showed promise.

Navasota Police Chief Bill Lucas said his investigators are reviewing surveillance photos with state corrections and Texas Department of Public Safety officers.

The chief said employees of an Exxon station near Texas 6 reported seeing two men in a red and white flatbed pickup truck who fit the descriptions of Donald Keith Newbury, 38, and Randy Ethan Halprin,

The two men purchased beverages and tried on sunrequested directions to Conroe.

The men were last seen heading east on Texas 105, leaving Navasota in the direction of Montgomery

Lucas said police in Navasota, about 60 miles north of Houston, notified law officers in that area.

Montgomery County sheriff's officers began searching Conroe streets for the fugitives.

Halprin and Newbury escaped with five others from the Connally Unit near Kenedy on Dec. 13. The fugitives face capital murder charges in the shooting death of police officer Aubrey Hawkins during a Christmas eve robbery of an Oshmans Super Sports USA in Irving.

Irving police said Monday that the FBI added an additional \$140,000 to the existing \$300,000 reward for finding the two killers, two armed robbers, a child beater, a serial rapist and a burglar.

Motorola says layoffs will improve efficiency A senior executive either be outsourced or rose in the fourth quarter.

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2,500 employees, about 2 percent of its work force, but the wireless giant contends its share of the global cellphone market is showing signs of improving.

The company said by June 30. About 2,500 employees will remain at the factory 60 miles northwest of Chicago, working on research, marketing and customer service.

In early December, the company announced the layoffs of 2,870 employees in Iowa, Florida and Ireland as part of a money-saving plan to outsource more of its cell-

phone production. Motorola is the world's second-biggest manufacturer of cellular phones, and is No. 3 in semiconductors.

Motorola said new prod-

at Harvard are working on "This is not in reaction to the next generation of digital phones.

Motorola had sales of \$37.6 billion last year. Sales of mobile phones and other wireless devices rose just 1 percent in the fourth quarter of 2000.



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Houston power source threatens to bankrupt California utilities

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - In the midst of California's struggle to obtain more regional power, a major electricity supplier is threatening to take the state's two largest utility companies to bank ruptcy court.

If Southern California Edison and Pacific Gas & Electric do not make payments due this week, officials from Houston-based Dynegy Inc. said Monday they will have no choice but to take them to court.

"If we can't get this bill through in the next two days, this will start to unravel," Stephen W. Bergstrom, president of Dynegy, said. "When and if they (Edison) default on Thursday, it puts us in a position where we have to take them into bankruptcy, and I'm sure others will be right beside us.'

Bergstrom refused to say how much money Dynegy is owed but said if any three creditors jointly petitioned the court, it would be enough to start involuntary bankruptcy proceedings.

State and federal lawmakers are trying to craft a temporary solution California's power crisis. Officials met last weekend with electricity wholesalers to negotiate a plan for the state to buy electricity and sell it to utilities.

reductions don't signify new trouble for the company, which has seen its stock skid to a two-year low.

any recent market change nor any kind of reassessnications division. "This is part of our longer-term plan in terms of making the cellular business cost-competi-

and Scotland.

Motorola lost its industry

industry-tracking

Monday that it plans to shut ment of our situation," said lead to Nokia in 1999 and down its only U.S. cellphone Leif Soderberg, senior vice has slipped further behind manufacturing operation at president of strategy for its Finnish competitor. In its facility in Harvard, Ill., Motorola's personal commuthe third quarter of 2000, showed it had just a 13 percent share of the market, compared with 30 percent for Nokia

But Soderberg said preucts currently planned for liminary data shows the Harvard facility will Motorola's market share

Motorola Inc. is laying off stressed that the latest made at its plants in Brazil, He declined to elaborate.

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OUR VIEWS

Cookie sales benefit our Girl Scouts

t's a tradition that dates back as far back as many of us can remember - girls throughout the nation going door-to-door taking orders for Girl Scout Cookies during their annual sale.

Scouts from the West Texas Girl Scout Council began their annual fund-raising event on Saturday, offering local residents any or all of the eight different varieties of cookies available at \$3 per box.

And again, all of our favorites are on sale – Thin Mints, Caramel deLites, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Shortbread, Peanut Butter Patties, Upside-Downs Frosted Oatmeal cookies and Lemon Pastry Cremes — as well as the newest cookie in the Girl Scouts' offering, the fudge and shortbread Animal Treasures that made their appearance last year.

Each \$3 box of cookies we purchase, however, provides a great deal more than just a good-tast-

Girl Scout officials note that the cookie sale helps girls learn important skills related to handling money, goal setting, teamwork and meeting the public.

In addition, one of the things that makes the Girl Scout Cookie Sale different from most youth fund-raisers is that a portion of the revenue goes directly to the local troops so that the girls involved in the sale can make a decision on how it's spent.

So when a Girl Scout arrives on your doorstep or approaches you elsewhere, we hope you'll help make the local council's 20001 sale a suc-

After all, when we buy Girl Scout cookies, we're not only supporting Girl Scouts and all the good things they do in our community, but we're helping fund the future.

And did we mention they taste good, too? We call that a win, win and win situation.

OTHER VIEWS

In the best Washington tradition it wasn't the crime, it was the cover-up that snared Linda Chavez. She is kaput as George W. Bush's nominee for labor secretary not so much because of her ties to an immigrant named Marta Mercado, but because she allegedly coached a neighbor to mislead the FBI about the Guatemalan woman.

The Wall Street Journal . said FBI agents were investigating a telephone conversation Chavez had in late December with a former neighbor who had hired Mercado to do household work when Mercado lived with Chavez's family.

The Journal, citing sources familiar with the neighbor's account, said Chavez told the neighbor she might be appointed to a high federal post and didn't plan to raise the Mercado matter if she

became the subject of a background check. Implicit was that the neighbor might want to keep quiet, too.

If that's true, it is indefensible. Unfortunately, when Chavez held a press conference to announce she was withdrawing, she offered no confirmation or denial of the Journal report...

It's understandable that Chavez felt compelled to help Mercado, as she has others who are down and out.

What's not understandable, or forgivable, is selective amnesia. Chavez simply wasn't candid. ... If Chavez wanted to rebut the Journal's reporting. she had ample opportunity during her press confer-

That she did not do so speaks volumes. So Chavez's career at Labor dies on the vine.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ain't no cure for the wintertime news

minter has us in such an icy grip that it almost makes you wish the global-warming scam wasn't a scam. So, OK, I live in Florida.

To Floridians, 50 degrees and sunny is a cold day. For goodness sakes, the

customers at the theme parks are having to wear sweaters, and some of the tropical plants are wilting. You

can even see the mist rising from the heated pools and outdoor saunas. Floridians can't help it that Florida isn't Fargo, N.D.

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As for the nation as a whole, thanks to our being conditioned by the industrial-factory model of living, work goes on. In fact, nature intends for us to lie fallow during the winter, too, and to meditate and attend to small tasks until spring rejuvenates us. Too bad most of us can't.

Preparations for the inau-

I Resolve to act in a mature and bipartisan manner in 2001.

guration continue. Members of the sore-losers brigade rehearse their venom on the 24-hour TV talk shows in preparation for slandering George W. Bush's appointees during confirmation hearings.

Some congressional members have junketed off to Kosovo, being the first junketeers of the new Congress. I have to admit that Kosovo in the winter (or any other season, for that matter) is not my first choice for leisure travel. Nevertheless, I'm sure they will stop over somewhere nicer for a day or two of rest. In fact, of course, there is no need for congressional members to leave the country ever on public business. They have simply made that one of their perks. Californians are discover-

ing why deregulation is not always a blessing, as their now-deregulated power industry is short on power and high on prices. Too bad no one has found a way to harness political hot air so that it could be used to generate energy.

Bill Clinton is on one of his farewell tours, giving his faithful followers one more opportunity to bask

TO GO....

in his actual presence. I'll say two positive things about Clinton. One, he is luckier than most folks. Two, he is impossible to embarrass, being without a conscience. Therefore, even though he's one of the most disgraced and disgraceful men ever to occupy the White House, he leaves as if he were triumphant and appears to be as happy as a pig in a cornfield.

A British newspaper put it well when Clinton left London. Its headline was "Good Riddance to Bad Rubbish." Apparently, Clinton's charm doesn't work on everybody In the meantime, Al Gore

has learned how little interest the news media have in losers and how quickly they forget yesterday's hot story. He will be comforted, naturally, by the \$1 million in Occidental Petroleum stock his family owns, thanks to their friendship with the late Armand Hammer. His political sleep will be a comfortable one.

Jesse Jackson continues to go from news conference to news conference, where everything reminds him of Selma, Ala., and where he acts as if the slaves had never been emancipated

and the civil-rights laws had never been passed. It's too bad that he seems to have slept through all the enormous improvements in race relations in the past three decades, but, what the hey, he makes a good living, and the news media positively love him. People who depend on bad race relations for their income are like liberals and conservatives who depend on each other to use as a devil for fund-raising purposes. Someday we are going to have to choose between a peaceful, happy country or fund raising.

And, what do you know, Linda Chavez withdrew from her nomination to be secretary of labor. After hearing her long-winded, self-pitying withdrawal speech, I'm glad she did. That woman could talk the paint off a house. And before conservatives try to make her a martyr, they should remember that her problem was not an act of kindness. Her problem was denying that she knew the woman was illegal. Haven't we had enough of lies?

Anyway, I'll be glad when winter is over. I've a yetuntried hammock just waiting for warm day

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It's the changing nature of poverty

n a po-boy diner on the poor side of town, you can feel the gears shift and the holidays end. The grease smells old; in the corner, an off-duty, forlornlooking wait-

ress twirls a lock of her hair and contemplates her checkbook.

For a few wonderful weeks the world been eggnog

has all and nonsense, football and fantasy.

GRIMSLEY JOHNSON Nobody measured her waist or swore to cut back on spending. Nobody stuck his paw into an empty pocket hoping to pay the piper. That could

RHETA

wait. It was Christmas. Now it is 2001, and this old world hasn't spun into oblivion. Life labors on, and

so do we. Watching that waitress, I thought about how the Bible says the poor will always be with us. About how the definition of "poor"

changed in my lifetime. Now the middle class "catches" poverty like yet another virus. We run up bankruptcy; we are systematically going broke, not necessarily starting out that way. Being poor used to mean you had no money to eat; now it may simply mean you eat out too much.

When I was a child, the Baptist Sunbeams at church always made it our holiday mission to choose a poor family from the list the preacher kept — "a family in need," the adults said. We would grace its house-

hold with our presents and presence — in the week leading up to Christmas. The family in need was always white. A miracle.

It wasn't enough that we leave the box of canned goods at the door, ring the bell and steal away into the Alabama cold night, warmed by Christian charity. No.

We were expected. We stood on the stoop till somebody answered, marched behind our leader inside, then waited for the head of the designated poor household to call his charges front and center to say a unison, rehearsed "thank you." As the adults exchanged the awkward pleasantries called for, we Sunbeams tried not to meet

credit card bills, file for the eyes of our confederates, ness, my grandmother once the children. What if we knew them from school?

Finally, on command, we bowed heads - with much relief, I should add — and prayed.

I was gung-ho in theory about the giving, though my method left much to be desired. I usually chose rutabagas or a can of something else vile from my mother's pantry reserves. If the children in China would be glad to eat it, why wouldn't the children of Chisolm?

I suppose the church meant well. People don't go into the business of leading Sunbeams because they're greedy or mean.

But even back then I had a problem with piety, had enough sense to be put off by the uncomfortable posturing inside those dark houses, with the obligatory prayer, the downcast eyes of the children. Once I even asked to wait outside.

No, we were witnesses, our Sunbeam leader said. It was important that we all go inside and beam. We were witnesses, all

right, to the kind of giving that wants its back slapped and its picture in the paper. To get credit for the good

you do is to cancel the kind-

explained to me. I know now that she was deadright.

The post-holiday poverty many in this country feel is not the gut-aching poverty of hunger, or homelessness, or other versions of wretched Third World gloom. (There's some of that here, too, but it's not today's subject.)

Too many of us at Christmas simply live beyond our means, which are modest but sufficient, and bargain with the banks for a few days' grace. We subscribe to an immediategratification plan that Kris Kristofferson described as "trading in tomorrow for today.

In a country that has made the gambling casino its most popular holiday gathering spot, expecting something for nothing comes naturally.

It doesn't work. People suffer. And that particular kind of want doesn't supplicate to Sunbeams for cans of rutabagas. That kind of want swallows its pride before high-interest loan sharks and bankers poised to lecture. They pay, even if they

don't pray.

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IN BRIEF

Baseball boosters will meet tonight

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The Big Spring high school baseball Booster Club will meet at 7 tonight in the BSHS Athletic Training Center. Those with completed program or sign ads should turn them in dur-

ing the meeting. Plans will be made for a work day currently set for Saturday, Jan. 20.

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

Lady Hawk softballers to meet with boosters

The Howard College Lady Hawks softball team has scheduled its meeting to gather with boosters for 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, in the Student Union Building's Cactus Room.

Meals will \$5.25 each and those planning to attend should call Betty Reed at 264-5040.

Sign-up for adult volleyball league

An organizational meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 22, at the YMCA for adults interested in registering a team to play volleyball.

Two leagues are being offered — a Co-Rec League which will play on Tuesday nights and a Ladies Power League which will play on Thursday nights.

League play is expected to begin the week of Jan. 29. Registration fee is \$100 per team.

For more information call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Laker Girls scheduled to appear at OC game

Odessa College officials have provided Howard College Hawks fans with added incentive to follow the Hawks and Lady Hawks on the road when take on the Wranglers and Lady Wranglers on Thursday, Feb. 22.

Not only will fans be able to watch two games pitting top-flight Western Junior College Athletic Conference contenders, but the Laker Girls - the Los Angeles Lakers' cheerleaders — will perform during the games.

The Herald will be giving away 50 general admission tickets for the Feb. 22 games on a first come, first-served basis.

Area coaches asked to transmit schedules

The Herald is asking all Crossroads area basketball coaches who have not provided copies of their varsity schedules and rosters for the 2000-2001 season to do so as quickly as possible.

Rosters and schedules can be faxed to Kamilah Ward at 264-7205.

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Coahoma lifters impressive at Garden City's meet

HERALD Staff Report

GARDEN CITY — Six competitors from Coahoma took first-place awards during Saturday's Garden City powerlifting meet, as the Bulldogs and Bulldogettes turned in an impressive overall team perfor-

Bulldogettes lifters won all three girls' divisions en route to taking the team championship. Rachel Williams topped the lightweights with lifts totaling 545 pounds, Brandi Hart took the middleweight class with a 630-pound total and Cristy Larue won the heavyweight title by matching Hart's 630 pounds

Kristy Kinard added second place in the middleweight division with a 570-pound total, while Tasha Mitchell was third in the lightweight class with 280 pounds and Jamie Hoover finished fourth in the heavyweight class with 280 pounds.

The Bulldogs fared almost as well, finishing second in team competition behind the lead of the meet's most outstanding lifter, J.C. Watts.

Competing in the 165-pound class, Watts lifted a combined total of 1,135 pounds — far surpassing even the biggest of his teammates.

In addition to Watts' win in the 165-pound class, Sam Tindol took the super heavyweight division pound class. with a total of 880 pounds.

Mitchell Gutierrez totaled 440 pounds to finish third in the 114pound class behind Tindol, what Watts' teammates in the 165-pound class, Brandon Hart and Morgan Barron finished fifth and seventh, respectively.

Hart had a 710-pound total, while Barron lifted 650 pounds during the competition.

Kasey Huckabee added secondplace points in the 123-pound class with his 605-point total, while the Bulldogs got third-place points from his lifts totaling 635 pounds.

the 114-pound division with a 555- Josh Noble in the 132-point class pound total and Sammy Sevey took and Stephen Binion in the 275-

Noble finished the meet with a 575-pound lift total, while Binion lifted 840 pounds.

The Bulldogs' point total continued to expand thanks to fourthplace finishes by Nathan Sellars in the 220-pound class and Ray Valencia in the 242-pound class. Sellars finished with a 645-pound total, while Valencia's lifts totaled 620 pounds.

Cesar Rodriguez rounded out the Coahoma showing with his fifthplace finish in the 148-pound class,

Late turnovers ruin Howard's bid at NMMI By KAMILAH WARD Sports Writer

ROSWELL, N.M. Howard College's Hawks suffered a 90-76 defeat in their Western Junior College Athletic Conference (WJCAC) opener Monday night at the hands of New Mexico Military Institute's Broncos.

The lopsided score doesn't tell the entire story.

The Hawks, who at one point had what seemed like a commanding 13-point lead in the first half, were plagued by turnovers throughout the game.

Midway through the first half, the Hawks pushed the lead to nine points. Sophomore Doug Whittler, who finished with 10 points and 5 rebounds, led the surge with a dunk while Xavier Milligan capped the run with a trev.

But the turnover epidemic would soon follow as the Hawks turned the ball over on two consecutive trips down the floor — mistakes which led to six points for NMMI, allowing the Broncos to tie the game at 29-all with 8:28 remaining in the first half.

Moments later, Military would take the lead with a 3-point basket from Lamont Newell, who led all scorers with 24 points on the night. In addition to his long-distance dialing, Newell was a perfect 9-for-9 from the free throw line.

Another Hawk turnover would give Military's Ike Smith a chance to showcase his skills with a two-handed dunk on one trip down the floor, followed by another Broncos fastbreak that would see Smith wind up at the charity stripe for two.

With 5:30 left in the half, the Hawks trailed 37-31 but began to employ full-court pressure defense that created a few Military turnovers that Howard was able to turn into a 45-41 lead at the break.

The second half was a different matter.

The Hawks could only muster 31 more points, while Military more than doubled its halftime score. Four NMMI players finished in double figures. In

Smith had 20, Phillip Perre scored 15 and Byron Johnson rounded out the foursome with 13.

Howard freshman standout guard Derrick Tarver led his Hawks teammates with 20 points. It was a frustrating night for the Akron, Ohio, product who was red hot in the first half but finished ice cold with only one field goal and a 4-of-7 performance at the free throw line during the final 20 minutes.

Darius Mattear added 17 points and four rebounds. for the Hawks. Zack Moss also chipped in 17 points on 7-of-9 shooting from the field and pulled down eight rebounds.

None of the Hawks could score in the final 41/2 minutes of the game, and that allowed Military to literally run away to what looked like a dominating performance.

"It started long before said Hawks' head coach Tommy Collins. "The turnovers tonight hurt us.'

The Hawks had a total of 26 turnovers, nine of which came at key points in the second half.

"We were horrendous against the zone, we cut in the wrong direction, we looked in the wrong direction, we passed in the wrong direction," Collins. "It was a meltdown on offense. We have to go back to the drawing board to get ready for Midland"

The Hawks play host to the Midland College's Chaparrals at 8 p.m. Thursday in Dorothy Garrett Colliseum. Howard's Lady Hawks will open WJCAC play at 6, playing host to the No. 2-ranked Lady Chaps.

Acker 0-2 0-0 0; Xavier Milligan 2:3 2:2 6; Shawn Williams 0-2 0-2 0; Joshua Francis-1 0-0 2; Artavius Davis 1-2 1-2 3; Andre Wright 0-1 0-2 0; Doug Whittler 4-6 2:2 10; Zack Moss 7-9 3-5 17.

1.2.9. Roynell Young 1.3.1-6.3, Mike Bailey 1.1. 2.2.4, Kyle Caldwell 0.0.0.0, Chris Evans 0.0. 0.0.0, Byron Johnson 5.7.3.7.1.3. Total 29-53. 28-49-90. Halftime score : Howard 45, NMMI 41

Three point goals: Howard 2.8 (Tarver 2.4, Acker 0.1, Milligan 0.1, Whittler 0.1, Pinedo 0.1). NMMI 3.8 (Newell 3.6, Smith 0.1, Perre 0.1). Total fouls: Howard 33, NMMI 24. Fouled out: Howard (Milligan, Davis, Whittler). Technical fouls: Howard (Milligan, Davis, Whittler). NMMI (Newell). Records. Howard 6-11, 0-1; NMMI 10-6, 10.

Van Gundy bloodied in Knicks win; Shaq beats buzzer

dribble again. This time

Williams poked the ball

away with his right hand

and broke toward the bas-

ket. Thomas finished the

fast break with a putback

layup that put Texas ahead

Brown brought it back

upcourt again, only to have

Williams tap it away again,

this time to Kelly, who was

fouled and made both free

throws for a four-point lead.

The Huskies managed to

get off only one more 3-point

attempt in the final seconds.

season, Kelly and Evans,

combined for 27 points on 9-

of-32 shooting.

Texas' leading scorers this

56-54 with 40 seconds left.

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home winning streak stayed

alive on the shoulders of the

Struggling through anoth-

er poor shooting night,

Texas (13-3) relied on the

defensive heroics of seldom-

used point guard Fredie

Williams to defeat No. 15

Connecticut 60-56 Monday

final minute led to four

points that put the

Longhorns ahead and

extended their homecourt

"If felt great getting back

out on the court," said

winning streak to 23.

Williams' two steals in the

night.

most unlikely of players.

Jeff Van Gundy arrived just in time to take the brunt of Marcus Camby's blow. The New York Knicks coach probably won't be able to prevent Camby's suspen-

In a bizarre Monday afternoon game at Madison Square Garden, a blowout turned into a brawl, and Van Gundy ended up needing 12-to-15 stitches to close a cut above his left eye after his head collided with Camby's late in the fourth quarter of New York's 104-82 victory over

San Antonio. "He got the shot in that every one of our players would like to do to me. He just got a free one," Van Gundy said afterward, his eye badly swollen and partially covered by a

bandage Camby, poked in the eye by

Danny Ferry, was ejected for throwing a punch at Ferry, while Van Gundy was led bloodied and dazed back to the locker room for treat-

Big Spring's Krystle Long (22) prepares to put the ball up from inside the lane as two

Snyder defenders apply pressure during District 4-4A bask-tball action in December.

Long and her Lady Steers teammates will try to rebound from last week's loss to

Levelland when they entertain Lubbock Estacado's Lady Matadors at 6 tonight in Steer

Longhorns keep home streak alive

with 60-56 win over No. 15 UConn

son, but has been relegated

mostly to mop-up duty late-

ly. "I just try to practice

hard every day and play

The lack of playing time

showed when UConn's

Taliek Brown left Williams

spinning on his heels with a

penetrating drive down the

lane for a layup that gave

the Huskies a 49-44 lead in

But Williams kept his feet

After Texas tied it at 54

with 1:18 left on Darren

Kelly's layup after a steal by

James Thomas, Brown tried

good defense.

the second half.

in crunch time.

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' first three games of the sea-

Williams, who started the to beat Williams off the

In Los Angeles, The referees ruled that Shaquille O'Neal got his gamewinning shot off on time, even if it appeared he didn't.

O'Neal rebounded a missed shot by Robert Horry and was fouled as he banked in a short jumper. A replay showed the ball left O'Neal's hand just after time expired, but the officials ruled the clock should have been stopped when the foul was committed, with 0.4 seconds to play, and O'Neal was given the continuation basket that gave the Lakers a 113-112 overtime win over Vancouver.

In other NBA games, it was Philadelphia 84, Charlotte 79: Sacramento 116, Dallas 105; Utah

116, Houston 104; Denver 122, Seattle 111; Milwaukee 101, Washington 95; New Jersey 84, Atlanta 78; Boston 107, Minnesota 102; Cleveland 107, Golden State 101; Indiana 89, the Clippers 74; and Orlando 113, Chicago 104.

Knicks 104,

Spurs 82

Camby's blow provided a strange ending to another dominant performance by the Knicks, who got 31 points from Allan Houston, 20 from Glen Rice and 19 from Latrell Sprewell.

The Knicks won for the ninth time in 10 games and held their opponent below 100 points for the 31st consecutive game.

Lakers 113,

Grizzlies 112 Isaac Austin's baseline jumper with 8.1 seconds left gave the Grizzlies a 112-111 lead before O'Neal's game-winner.

O'Neal had 31 points and 15 rebounds. Kobe Bryant had his first NBA triple-double with 26 points, 11 rebounds and a season-high 11

76ers 84.

Hornets 79 Allen Iverson scored 35 points and

George Lynch added 17 points and 16 rebounds for host Philadelphia. Elden Campbell had 18 points and 11 rebounds for Charlotte, which

has lost eight of 11. Jazz 116, Rockets 104

Karl Malone had 29 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists, barely missing his fourth career triple-double for host Utah.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

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CANCER (June 21-July

are attached, the two of you ***** Your creativity surges work together as a team and become closer as a to the forefront. You have result. You enjoy no one high energy and are most focused. Others relax and do something very differ-The Stars Show the Kind ent. Listen to feedback from of Day You'll Have: 5a child or loved one. Suddenly, this person is on Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult. the warpath, but the next moment, he is lovey-dovey. ARIES (March 21-April Tonight: Let your imagina-**** You choose to indulge tion lead you. another. Extremes pose

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** Listen carefully to someone. Even if this person is angry, he means it! One-onone relating eases what could be a difficult situation. You might want to think before you leap into a decision. Work with finances. Jump over obsta-

cles. Tonight: Happy at

home VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Keep talking about another's overture. You what it is that you want. don't understand where Your humor melts anoththis person, who can be erratic, comes from. Enjoy er's resistance. Being touchy or difficult can the good moments. Stay in the here and now. Use make all the difference in

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** You gain professionally. Support yourself in what you need to do. Your intuition serves you with a work project. Not everyone has to agree with you. Make solid financial decisions. Avoid a tendency to overspend. Think in terms of building your coffers. Tonight: Study your budget. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

***** The moon beams you into a position of prominence. Carefully think about what you need. Think about long-term decisions that involve a child or loved one. Sometimes others see your efficient style as abrupt. Work on greater Tonight: diplomacy. Whatever knocks your

socks off. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21) **** Your ability to understand others could be heightened if you start dealing with your anger. Once you clear your agenda and get in touch with your feelings, you are able to be more loving to others, including your friends. Listen, feel and think. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** Remember the old saying that sugar works better than vinegar. Incorporate this thought in today's dealings. You gain as success greets you on the horizon You know what you want. Go for it. Bring associates and fellow networkers together. Tonight: Stay goal-oriented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

**** Your directness often puts others on edge. You might even hear grumbling. Know that you can deal with this. Your sense of humor comes forward with loved ones. Carefully explain your thoughts about finances. Another appreciates the insight. Tonight: A force to be dealt

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

***** You have unusual allure and attractiveness. Others respond to your efforts. You see people differently than many. Your understanding, mixed with your gentleness, draws others toward you. Realize that anything could be possible Seek out experts. Tonight Hop on the Internet.

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Finishing degree her best accomplishment

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Supports the Value of Education." I started college right after high school, but gave it up to marry and have children.

ABIGAIL

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In my neigh- borhood in the 1960s. few women went to col-

lege at all. After raising my family, I went back to college and graduated when I was 40. I now

have a wonderful career, more satisfying than I ever dreamed. Completing my education was one of the greatest per-

sonal accomplishments of my life. Both my boss and her boss do not have degrees. They are two of the smartest people I know and have a great deal of common sense in business. Nonetheless, my education has made me feel more confident and complete. It did not make me any better than anyone else. We are a

team at work and complement each other. Not all knowledge comes from books, and a degree is a degree — not a license for a pompous attitude. — BIL-

LIE IN CINCINNATI DEAR BILLIE: I am all for education, and no one has ever written to me to say he or she was sorry to have earned a college

degree. Success can be measured in many ways. Read on: DEAR ABBY: Regarding that letter on the value of

education, "Supports" missed one extremely important fact. A degree, in and of itself, is not a "guarantee" a person will suc-

Education is learning. In order to get ahead in this world, what has been learned must be put to productive use. This is true whether you're applying the study and persistence skills you used to make it through college, or whether you're applying that which you have learned.

"Supports" obtained a college degree, but apparently chooses to rely upon having the degree, as opposed to. relying upon being able to apply the education. DENNIS B., VICTORVILLE. CALIF.

DEAR DENNIS: You're not the only person who had the same reaction to the writer's attitude, which came across as intellectual snobbery. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: "Supports the Value of Education' wrote that "Several upper-level managers ... fre quently comment that edu

cation is 'overrated.' That caused me to recall the words of Rabbi Benzion C. Kaganoff: "Education which is simply intellectual taxidermy — the scooping out of the mind and the stuffing in of facts — that kind of education is worthless. The human mind is not a deep-freeze for storage; the human mind is a forge for production." ARTHUR H. PRINCE.

PH.D., MEMPHIS, TENN. DEAR ARTHUR: This is the first I've heard of the learned Rabbi Kaganoff but I think he was on to

something. DEAR ABBY: I am legally separated and have been living with my girlfriend since last February. I want to ask her to marry me. Is it OK to be engaged before my divorce is final? - IN LOVE AGAIN

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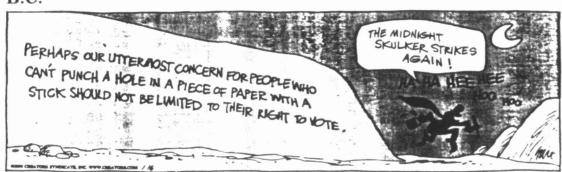
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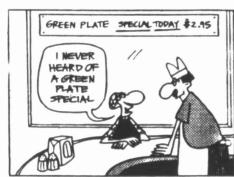
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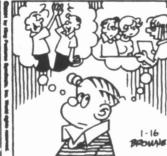






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On this date: In 1547, Ivan the Terrible in London.

was crowned Czar of Russia.

Service Commission was established. Nebraska,

Wyoming and Missouri became the 36th, 37th and 38th states to ratify Prohibition, which went

in the United States as the 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution took effect. (It was later repealed by the

Lombard, her mother and about 20 other people were killed when their plane crashed near Las Vegas, Nev., while returning from a war-bond promotion tour. In 1944, Gen. Dwight D.

Eisenhower took command

In 1964, the musical "Hello, Dolly!" opened on Broadway, beginning a run of 2,844 performances.

In 1967, Alan S. Boyd was sworn in as the first secretary of transportation.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Katy Jurado is 74. Author William Kennedy is 73. Author-editor Norman Podhoretz is 71. Opera singer Marilyn Horne is 67. Auto racer A.J. Foyt is 66. Singer Barbara Lynn is 59. Country singer Ronnie Milsap is 58. Country singer Jim Stafford is 57. Movie director John Carpenter is 53. Actressdancer-choreographer Debbie Allen is 51. Singer Sade is 42. Rock musician Paul Webb (Talk) is 39. Rhythm-and-blues singer Maxine Jones (En Vogue) is of the Allied Invasion Force 35. Actor David Chokachi is

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