## **NEW YEAR'S DAY**

January 1, 2002

WEATHER

Tonight:



TONIGHT TOMORROW 20°-25° 30°-35°

# Filing for county office ends Wednesday

Those wishing to run for Howard County office in 2002 must file their candidacy with their party chairmen by the end of the Wednesday.

Positions up for election locally and the incumbents that hold them are county judge, district judge, district clerk, county clerk, county treasurer, county surveyor, county commissioners of Precinct 2 and 4 and peace justices of Precinct 1, Place 2 and Precinct 2, Place 1.

For more information call the county clerk's office at 264-2213.

# WHAT'S UP...

WEDNESDAY Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. at the Howard College Cactus Room.

vSenior Circle Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics meets at the SMMC cafe teria at 10 a.m.

Big Spring Downtown Lions Club meets at noon at the **Howard College Cactus** Room.

☐ Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

☐ Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

□ Fraternal order of Eagles Aerie meets at 7 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

## THURSDAY Gideons

International, Big Spring Camp 442160 meets at Herman's Restaurant at 7 a.m.

Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for people 55 and over. Coffee Club meets at

10 a.m. at Gale's Sweet Shoppe.

Genealogical Society of Big Spring meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Howard County Library.

☐ Masonic Lodge 1340 meets at 7:30 p.m. at ,2101 Lancaster.

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# Cox Communications going up on cable rates in February

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

Beginning Feb. 1, local cable bills will take another step up, their sixth in as many years.

According to a news from Cox Communications, service charges for Limited Basic will increase by 75 cents from \$14.94 to \$15.69, while Expanded Basic will go up from \$15.46 to \$16.23, a 77-

The two increases together means most cable subscribers will be paying \$31.92 for their basic cable service, compared to \$24.47 six years ago.

According to the release, the monthly rental fee for a able for comment Monday. digital cable converter box \$3.70, a 12 percent jump.

chased TCA Cable, known its current \$30.40. locally as Big Spring Cable, the area's previous provider. Company officials blamed a fee increase in 2000 on programming price increases, but were unavail-

In 1999, the combined fee will also go up from \$3.30 to for Limited and Expanded basic cable services was Cox became the local 26.95. In 2000, Cox increased cable television vendor in the rate to \$28.95, while in

Limited cable includes network stations, TBS, the ONN, Family, CNN Shopping Network, C-Span, the Learning Channel, TV Land, a Spanish-language station, a Christian station and Community Bulletin

Expanded Basic adds

1999 when the company pur 2001, they bumped it up to A&E, Discovery, CNBC, TNT, Fox Sports, ESPN, American Movie Classics, History Channel, BET, VH-Weather Channel, Fox, Fox 1, The Nashville Network, Great American Country, Headline News, Home Nickolodeon, Home and Garden, Sci-Fi, Lifetime, USA, the Disney Channel and C-Span 2.

In 2000, the company also eliminated the manager's position at its Big Spring

City council

considering

17 proposed

amendments

The Big Spring City

Council is currently consid-

ering 17 proposed changes

to the city charter, and will

meet Jan. 14 to hear public

concerns and suggestions

and to try to hammer out a

ballot of amendments for

The public is invited to

Each proposition begins

with the words "Shall the

charter of the city of Big

• Proposition No. 1

"...amending Article IV,

Section 5 to delete the

requirement that city coun-

cil members "shall not be in

arrears in the payment of

any taxes or liabilities due

"That has been held

unconstitutional by the

Fifth Circuit Court of

Appeals." said City

Attorney Jean Shotts. "You

can't bar someone from

running for office for not

paying their taxes." That

decision overrules the city

ordinance anyway, so this

proposition is simply a

housekeeping measure to

modernize the charter,

• Proposition · No<sup>®</sup> 2

"...amending Article IV,

Section 10 to delete the

requirement that resolu-

tions be read at two meet-

ings of the city council

Shotts pointed out the dif-

"Ordinances are when

ferences between resolu-

the city."

Shotts said.

prior to passage.

tions and ordinances.

Spring be amended by...'

attend and participate in

the Jan. 14 workshop.

By ROGER CLINE

the 2002 election.

Staff Writer

# Snow blankets Howard County on the first day of the new year

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

Winter welcomed the new year in West Texas with

A winter storm, the second of the season, dropped about an inch of powdery snow on Big Spring before 6 a.m. and was expected to release up to twice that amount after that time today before making its way to the east of the Crossroads area.

"Most areas in West Texas — Big Spring, Midland - got about an inch of snow," said Ray Fagen, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Midland. "Once you get to up to Lamesa. you get about two inches and some areas in eastern New Mexico got three inch-

Fagen said the snow wasn't finished yet.

"As far as today, we're expecting another inch or two additional accumulation before the whole system exits to the east," he said.

Temperatures will remain cold through Wednesday night before warming up to about 50 Thursday, he said.

"Expect a high only about 30 degrees today," he said. 'We're running about 26 or 27 now (around 7 a.m.). Tonight, lows will be down to around 20 degrees.

Fagen added that temperatures Wednesday would be 30 to 35 degrees, while



Snow adorns this tree in Heart of the City Park Tuesday morning. An inch of the white stuff fell in the Crossroads area before 6 a.m. Tuesday and up to double that amount was expected during the daylight hours New Year's Day. The steeple of First Methodist Church can be seen in the background.

Wednesday night would see the mercury dip back down Howard County Sheriff's to around 20.

Office said the snow had See SNOW, Page 2

A spokesperson for the only caused one minor one

# Troop 401 offering to pick up your Christmas tree

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

The ho-ho-holidays have come and gone, and now you've got a tree in your living room to deal with.

Why not make a donation to a worthy cause and let a all decorations from it group of eager youths haul before calling Assistant from a similar Scout project See SCOUTS, Page 2

to the compost facility for to request the service.

They ask that you remove Mountains.'

that spruce or Douglas Fir Scoutmaster Charles Wiley in Midland.

"It costs to be a Scout," The youngsters of Boy Wiley said. "It's \$30 for a Scout Troop 401 are offering shirt, \$20 a day when they to haul your tree off for a go to camp, \$130 or more for might make more money if donation of any amount., summer camp in the Davis we just took donations.'

Wiley said he got the idea

"Midland's been running in their paper where their Scouts do them for \$5 a tree," he said. "I thought we

All money raised will be

you are enacting laws. Resolutions are when you are doing housekeeping things, like contract work,' Shotts said. "If the citizens are comfortable having resolutions read once, that would certainly simplify things. This propositions

See CITY, Page 2



Jay Lopez and Cory Baker of the Big Spring Water Department set up a pump to drain water from around a leaky 12-inch water main Monday morning in **Comanche Trail Park** before they get down in the hole to patch the

CASH 5: 12,16,26,28,38

Boulevard, the 1200 block of

South Lancaster Street and

· DISTURBANCE/FIGHT

the 1900 block of Alabama

was reported in the 3700

block of Caroline and the

1200 block of South Main

ASSAULT CLASS

C/FAMILY VIOLENCE

was reported in the 3300

· ASSAULT CLASS C

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

- In the 600 block of Elgin

- In the 2800 block of Ann.

THEFT was reported in

Street. Someone reportedly

inflicted \$40 damage on a

Damage between \$50 and

the 500 block of Westover

Road. Jewelry or precious

The Big Spring Police

following activity over the

Department reported the

ASSAULT/FAMILY

BURGLARY OF A

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CRIMINAL TRES-

DRIVING WHILE

POSSESSION OF

- Convenience Stores: 9

heard and TOTTEHT.

· UNAUTHORIZED USE

FIREARM: 1 no Alish

• INCIDENTS: 15

• ACCIDENTS: 4

• ARRESTS: 9

- Major: 2

- Minor: 2

INTOXICATED: 2

MARIJUANA: 1

• THEFT: 10

- Beer: 3

- Gas: 6

• RUNAWAY: 2

PASSING/HABITATION:

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home at the location.

\$500 was reported.

reported stolen.

ASSAULT: 3

VIOLENCE: 2

BUILDING: 1

**HABITATION**: 2

CRIMINAL

MISCHIEF: 6

weekend:

was reported in the 300

block of South Gregg.

block of Auburn.

was reported:

PICK 3: 0,4,7

Street.

Street.

# Ron Letcher Sr.

Ron Letcher Sr., 59, of Big Spring died Saturday afternoon, Dec. 29, 2001, at the

Veterans Administration Medical Center following a long illness.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Colorado City

Cemetery. He was born Aug. 20, 1942, in Sweetwater. He lived most of his life in Big Spring. He was a Viétnam veteran, serving in the Army. Mr. Letcher was a farmer and rancher, owning land in Concho County.

He is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Ron and Brandy Letcher of Big Spring; one sister, Carol McMahon of San Angelo; grandson, Blake Letcher of Big Spring; one granddaughter, Jensen Letcher of Big Spring; and nephews, Cavan McMahon of Big Spring and McMahon Craig California.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Meadow Marie Davis Letcher and 'Harold Letcher.

Arrangements 'are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Paid obituary

# Alma Ophelia :Pylant

Alma Ophelia Pylant, 92, of Colorado City, formerly of Snyder, died Sunday, Dec. 20, 2001, at Kristi Lee Manor in Colorado City after a lengthy illness. Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fluvanna Baptist Church with Rev. Cecil Foster, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in the Fluvanna

She was born on Oct. 20, Memorial Park with rev. 1909, in Wingate and mar. Don Snive paster fled J.F. Pyland on July 20, Baptist Ter ple Church, off 1935, in Sweetwater. He pre-ciating. 20, 1976.

Mrs. Pylant moved to Snyder in 1977 after her husband's death. She was engaged in farming and ranching while living in Ackerly. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include a brother, Bob Lemons of Midland; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a son and two brothers. Arrangements are under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home

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

Dewey Wayne Phillips. died Friday Graveside services will be at 2:00 PM Tuesday at the Westbrook Cemetery. Ron Letcher, Sr., 59, died Saturday.

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Graveside services will be at 2;00 PM Wednesday at Colorado City Cemetery Ramona White, 41, died Sunday. Graveside

services will be at 5:00 PM Wednesday at Mt. Olive Cemetery

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# Blanche Berryhill

Blance Berryhill, 84, of Big Spring, died on Sunday, Dec. 30, 2001, in a local nursing home. Graveside funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, 2002, at the Trinity Memorial Park Peace Chapel with Rev. Randy Gee, grandson and pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating.

Blanche was born on Aug. 26, 1917, in Blair, Okla, She came to Big Spring 18 years ago from Henderson, Nev., where she retired from First interstate Bank of Nevada.

Mrs. Berryhill was a member of College Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters and their husbands, Jerrie and Mario Moncada of Big Spring and Sharon and Kayo Kemp of Abilene; five grandsons, Randy Gee and Gary Gee. both of Big Spring, Rodney Gee of Eastland, Greg Kemp of Abilene and Tim Kemp of Austin; one granddaughter, Kim Williams of Big Spring; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters and one brother.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. www.npwelch.com Paid obituary

# Ramona White

Ramona White, 41, of Big Spring, died at 5:40 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 30, 2001, at Scenic

Mountain Medical Center, following short illness. Graveside service will be 5 p.m. Wednesday at Olive

She was born June 30. 1960, in Big Spring and was a lifetime resident of the

community. She was a homemaker and a member of Baptist Temple Church. She married Doyle White on Feb. 13, 1985, in Clute.

She is survived by her husband, Doyle White of Big Spring; one daughter, Julie Richter of Big Spring; one son, Michael Ingram, of Odessa; one brother, R.J. Lawson of Big Spring; one sister, Barbara Taylor of Big Spring; and a grandson, Cameron Lawson of Big

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

# **SCOUTS**

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spent on equipment and activities for Troop 401, he

In addition to the money,

the service helps the Scouts towards their merit badges, Wiley said. "These boys have to do so many hours of community

service for each merit badge," he said. Wiley said Troop 401, which has been introducing

boys to the world of Scouting for 55 years, receently graduated four Eagle scouts and has eight other active members. "My son is the oldest and

he's 13," he said. For more information

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vice or about Scouting, call Wiley at 267-3564.

# SNOW

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vehicle accident by 7:30 a.m. The accident was on Interstate 20 near the 171 mile marker west of town. The sheriff's office also responded to one report of a stranded motorist.

"They got back on the road before we even got there," the spokesperson said.

A spokesperson for the Big Spring Police Department reported no accidents or stranded motorists related to the snow by 7:30 a.m.

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would not affect ordinances; they would still be read

twice." Proposition No. 3 "...amending Article V, Section 2 to provide that vacancies occurring upon the city council shall be filled by special election to be held in accordance with the provisions of Article 11, Section 11 of the Texas Election Code.'

This is one of several propositions designed to bring the charter into line with Texas law, Shotts said.

· Proposition No. 4 "...amending Article V, Section 3 to provide that the regular term of office of city council members shall be four (4) years.'

The proposition goes on to set election years for each district to guarantee that council members have to win an election after the proposition goes into effect to get a four-year term instead of the current threeyear stint.

"It takes a while to train council members," Shotts said. "With the longer term, you have a little more stability in the city govern-· Proposition No.

"...amending Article V, Sec. 6 to provide that municipal elections shall be canvassed by the city council not less than three (3) nor more than six (6) days following the date of the election in accordance with the Texas Election Code.

· Proposition No. 6 "...amending Article V, Section 7 to provide that candidates for city council shall file an application with the city secretary in accordance with the Texas Election Code.

· Proposition No. 7 "...deleting Article VI, Section 3, which provides for the filling of vacancies on the council by appointment of the remaining council members. .

Propositions 5, 6 and 7 are also designed to update the charter to match state law.

Proposition No. 8 "...amending Article VIII, Sec. 1 to provide that debts issued by the city may bear officer whose recall is

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interest not to exceed 12 percent."

The current charter limits interest that the city may pay on a debt to 6 percent, Shotts said.

· Proposition No. "...amending Article VIII by deleting Section 4 which states: 'Before the issuance of any bonds the same shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified property tax payers of the city as required by the general laws of the state."

A housekeeping measure. State law requires the bond elections so the city charter doesn't need to, said City Secretary Tom Ferguson.

· Proposition No. 10 "...amending Article VII, Section 3 to delete the requirement that itemized accounts be 'audited and allowed by the city coun-

Proposition 10 would allow city staff to pay bills for operating expenses without having individual vouchers approved by a vote of the council, Ferguson

Propositions 11 through 15 deal with the process for recalling city officers.

"What's funny is we had started a lot of that on the recall elections before the recall election (for Mayor Russ McEwen in November) ever took place," Shotts said. "There are just some things in there that need to be clarified."

· Proposition No. 11 "...amending Article XI, Section 2 regarding the recall of officers to provide that: 'A petition demanding that the question of removing such officer or officers be submitted to the electors shall be filed with the city secretary. Such petition shall be signed by a number of qualified voters of the city equal to 35 percent of the votes cast in the last reg-ular election in the district represented by-the-officerwhose recall is sought. A petition for recall of the mayor shall be based upon, the number of votes cast in the last regular election for the office of mayor."

 Proposition No. 12 "...amending Article XI, Section 3 relating to recall of city councilmembers to define "dereliction" which will subject an officer to recall and to provide a method of review to determine whether a recall petition contains sufficient

valid signatures. • Proposition No. 13 ...amending Article XI, Section 5 to provide for a review by the city secretary of filed recall petitions to determine whether they contain the required num-

ber of valid signatures." • Proposition No. 14 "...amending Article XI, Sec. 5(A) which shall provide as follows: 'In the event the

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sought determines to chal- f. the 200 block of Edwards lenge either the stated reasons for his recall or the sufficiency of the signatures, he shall file in the state district court a cause under the Declaratory Texas Judgment Act to determine

ciency exists. · Proposition No. 15 deleting Article XI, Section 8 regarding the recall of multiple officers and the appointment of successors to fill vacancies created by the recall."

whether any such insuffi-

• Proposition No. 16 "...deleting Article XII, Section 6 regarding the city of Big Spring Board of City Development.

A housekeeping item to remove an obsolete item from the charter.

· Proposition No. 17 ... amending 'Article XII, Sec. 9 regarding notice of the city of claims for damage to property or persons by increasing the time frame for delievery of notice to the city from 30 days to six (6) months.

# POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Monday until 8 a.m.

 KENNETH ALAN POT-TER, 32, of 4402 Elder St. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. DONNA LEE POTTER,

41, of 4402 Elder St. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. WALLACE TERRY VIASANA, 47, of 607 Lancaster was arrested on

a charge of public intoxica-

 MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 1200 block of South Gregg-

· DOMESTIC DISTUR **BANCE** was reported in the 3300 block of Auburn,

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# '9-11' ar

DETROIT (AP) Sept. 11 terrorist should be referred that and not "9-11" eleven," according annual list of words compiled Superior State Uni

The authors of th Words Banished Queen's English Use, Over-Use and Uselessness" at t Ste. Marie, Mich say they received r nominations for t viations to be inc the 27th annual lis

Most people no "9-11" and "nin said they were not make light of the but asked if findin abbreviation for makes them any accept.

But others strongly. "I can't believe I abbreviating the of war this country since Pearl Harbor nominator from Springs, Colo. "I

heard anybody re attack on Pearl I Twelve-Seven or 1 Lake Superior, est public univ Michigan with 3,000 students, re list each Jan. 1 missions gathere the world from

advertising, busin nalism, the milit tics and sports. The list was bor New Year's Eve 1976 and sent out licity ploy for t Peninsula school lic relations dire (Bill) Rabe starte in part because h the school need name recognition

## seek U.S. S HOUSTON (AP considering a bi

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Lee will not

Senate, U.S. woman Sheila Ja says she has instead to seek to the House. She surfaced as successor to U.S. Gramm, R-Texas,

he announced in

that he would ret

Jackson Lee, a who has repres 18th Congression since 1995, said s to seek another term in the Hous Other Democra for Gramm's se U.S. Rep. Ken Be mer Dallas Ma Kirk, former stat General Dan

Austin sports 1 Cunningham, te 1996 Democrati nominee Victor and frequent Gene Kelly. Republicans vy seat include stat

General John Douglas Deffenba Antonio and Cranberg, a Un Texas professor.





# Poll: 2002 will bring economic recovery; possibly more attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) - A majority of Americans believe the country is headed in the right direction and that their own finances will get better, an Associated Press poll says. But they also fear more terrorist attacks are likely in 2002.

Seven in 10 Americans believe there will be another terrorist attack in the near future, although their worry is less intense than it was a few months ago, according to the AP poll.

"I think terrorism is not done yet, we have to be a little leery," said Ron Kaiser, a 33-year-old employee of a medical products company in Buffalo, N.Y.

"I think we're too sophisticated a country to miss a major attack coming. It's more likely to be little things, like things in the

The number of people who Americans are increasingly believe a terrorist attack is "very likely" in the near future has dropped by half - from 48 percent to 23 percent - since October, according to the poll taken for The AP by ICR of Media, Pa. An additional 47 percent in the new poll thought another terrorist attack was "somewhat likely."

The poll of 1,013 people, taken Dec. 14-18, has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The interviews were conducted before the arrest of a man on a Paris-to-Miami flight who allegedly had bombs in his shoes. Several people surveyed said in follow-up interviews that arrest hadn't changed their view about the likelihood of future attacks.

While they remain worabout

optimistic about the direction of the country. More than half - 56 percent said they think the country is headed in the right path. A year ago, slightly more people thought the country was on the wrong track than felt it was headed in the correct direction.

"I feel the country is on the road to recovery, both from economic troubles as well as the terrorist attacks. Things are looking up," said Rick Sergeant, 40, a contractor in Grand Junction, Tenn. "There's still going to be a concerted effort to execute terrorist attacks."

The question about the country's direction drew differing responses depending on gender, race and political affiliation.

Men were more likely terrorism, than women — 60 percent

compared with 50 percent to think the country is headed in the right direction, and whites were three times as likely as blacks to think Three-fourths

Republicans felt the country is headed in the right direction, while half Democrats and fewer than half of independents felt that way.

"We're absolutely on the wrong track," said Lois Kain, a Democratic retiree from Santa Maria, Calif. "There are no peace talks going on anywhere in the worlde Now, Pakistan and India are squaring off. We had better pay more attention to the poor people, or we're going to be in deep trouble."

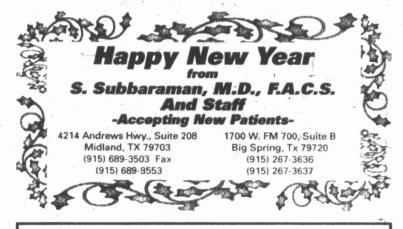
Retired policeman George Zigler, a Republican from Cape May, N.J., feels good about the country's direction, despite concerns about terrorist attacks.

"I think we're headed in the right direction," he said. "Bush is a real good guy, he knows what he's doing. This stuff's been building up, but he'll get us out of it. But I don't think the terrorists are done, something else will happen."

The number who considered themselves very confident in the government's

ability to protect citizens from terrorists attack was up slightly - from 30 percent in October to 37 percent.

"Everyone's confidence in our government is rising,' said Shelly Conlin, a 29year-old Las Vegas restaurant worker. "We pretty much feel secure, but we won't be going anywhere near the (Las Vegas) strip on New Year's Eve."



# '9-11' and other terrorism terms top banished list

DETROIT (AP) - The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks should be referred to as just that and not "9-11" or "nineeleven," according to the annual list of banished words compiled by Lake Superior State University.

The authors of the "List of Words Banished from the Queen's English for Mis-Use, Over-Use and General Uselessness" at the Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., school say they received numerous nominations for the abbreviations to be included in the 27th annual list.

Most people nominating "9-11" and "nine-eleven" said they were not trying to make light of the attacks, but asked if finding a "cute" abbreviation for the day makes them any easier to accept.

objected But others strongly.

"I can't believe people are abbreviating the worst act of war this country has seen since Pearl Harbor," wrote a nominator from Colorado Springs, Colo. "I've never heard anybody refer to the attack on Pearl Harbor as Twelve-Seven or 12-7.

Lake Superior, the smallest public university in Michigan with just over 3,000 students, releases the list each Jan. 1 from submissions gathered around the world from academia, advertising, business, journalism, the military, politics and sports.

The list was born out of a New Year's Eve party in 1976 and sent out as a publicity ploy for the Upper Peninsula school. Then-public relations director W.T. (Bill) Rabe started the list, in part because he thought the school needed more name recognition.

Among the other words included on this year's list:

# Lee will not seek U.S. Senate

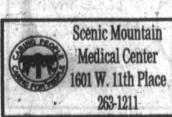
HOUSTON (AP) - After considering a bid for the U.S. Senate, Congresswoman Sheila Jackson Lee says she has decided instead to seek re-election to the House.

She surfaced as a possible successor to U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, soon after he announced in September that he would retire.

Jackson Lee, a Democrat who has represented the 18th Congressional District since 1995, said she decided to seek another two-year term in the House.

Other Democrats running for Gramm's seat include U.S. Rep. Ken Bentsen, former Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk, former state Attorney General Dan Morales, Austin sports lawyer Ed Cunningham, teacher and 1996 Democratic Senate nominee Victor Morales and frequent candidate Gene Kelly.

Republicans vying for the seat include state Attorney General John Cornyn, Douglas Deffenbaugh of San Antonio and Lawrence Cranberg, a University of Texas professor.



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wrote a nominator from the Queens borough of New York City. "Now, hearing this phrase is almost comical, even under these most

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# OUR VIEWS

# Let's work together in the new year

s we head into another new year, we do so with some trepidation. After all, the war continues in Afghanistan and hostility permeates many other parts of the world. Peace, it seems, is certainly not close at hand.

The threat of terrorism, both at home and abroad, fills our radios, televisions and newspapers. We are asked to be ever vigilant, yet told to go on about our daily lives as though we were free of concern.

Locally, we move into a new year with some uncertainty as a community. Winds of discord chilled the efforts many of our citizens were working on early in 2001: a better quality of life for residents and visitors alike. Was it really just a few short months ago that economist Carolyn Corbin was saying we needed to pull together as a community and work toward the future? What happened to the town hall meetings, the committees that were to be working on ways to enhance our entry ways. neighborhoods, Comanche Trail Park and the

Yet, we do have great reason, of course, to look at 2002 in a positive way. While the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks rocked us to our souls and had repercussions we will live with for decades, the response of the nation was one of solidarity and commitment. It has made us more cautious, yet more understanding. It made us want to go forward, in strong resolve.

As Howard Countians, we will always have our differences, but we have always had the ability to look past them. If not, there would be no United Way and many of the agencies it serves. Hundreds of children and seniors would have a much more bleak Christmas every year and our friends and neighbors stricken with cancer, heart disease and other physical and mental maladies would be far worse off. Educational institutions and hospitals would not have been built, and our parks and recreational facilities would not be the envy of communities across West Texas.

And so, as we head into 2002, let's keep an eyer watchful eye out for how we can make things better. Let's open the lines of communication more. And let's resolve to restore those town hall meetings and get those committies working again.

'And let's greet the new year with a new pas-

sion, together.

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# New year always a pig in the poke

never celebrate on New Year's Eve. Who knows what the new year will bring? Nobody. Even people who make a living claiming to

be able to foretell the future really can't. Why celebrate a pig in a poke? We might not like the new year once it arrives. Mostly

what we do

CHARLEY REESE when we think about a .

new year is review our expectations. We expect that we will be here during the whole year. We expect to see winter end and spring begin. We expect to enjoy summer and then fall. But while the seasons will surely occur. we might not be around to see them.

It isn't gloomy to recognize the uncertainty of life. To do so is to realize how precious each new day really is. Just waking up is an excellent beginning. Wow,

another day to enjoy life. What a gift. The trick is to recognize each new day as the unique event it really is. It has never existed before; it never will again.

Every day ought to be memorable, and I think a sign that we are in trouble is when we look back on Friday and can't really remember what we did on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. When that happens, we should say, "Whoa, I've fallen into too many routines, and my life is slipping away unnoticed.'

Habits can help us be more efficient, but they can also promote unawareness. Try going to work by a different route. Go someplace unusual for lunch. Change your work routine. Make it a point to meet somebody new. Read something you ordinarily would not read. I never read conservative publications, for example. I prefer to read liberal or progressive publications, because knowing I ordinarily will not agree with them, I'll be forced to think. If I were liberal, I would reverse the process.

It is better to challenge

our beliefs and assumptions than to reinforce them.

When I first read "Diary of a Samurai," I thought it morbid. The old samurai advised that upon waking, you should imagine your own death that very day. Later I realized that it is not morbid at all. For one thing, once we conquer our fear of death, we are freerto enjoy life. You run across the same idea in a lot of 19th-century American literature and

For example, in a letter to his young daughter, Robert E. Lee wrote: "I hope you will also find time to read and improve your mind. Read history, works of truth, not novels and romances. Get correct views of life, and learn to see the world in its true light. It will enable you to live pleasantly, to do good, and, when summoned away, to leave without regret.' To see the world in its

true light, to live pleasantly, to do good and to leave without regret is certainly a worthy goal, not to mention a challenge. Just see-

ing the world in its true light is not easy, especially in this age of misinformation, disinformation and just plain too much information to really absorb and sort out.

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Still, things that are easy are usually not worth doing. I find that my curiosity has not slacked off, and that even now I'm not certain that I really understand the world in its true light. So there is more reading to do, more questions to ask, more people to seek out and listen to.

So while I won't celebrate the new year, I will look forward to each day that unfolds. Besides, I'll have the advantage of not starting the new year with a hangover. I hope all of you have a happy 2002. Sooner or later, it seems to me. mankind will figure out that life is too short to spend it fighting and arguing. Then everybody can greet each sunrise with a smile and go to sleep at night without fear.

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# Israeli airport security the best

rguably the safest airline in the world comes from one of the most dangerous places in the world: Israel. The airline, El Al, is an obvious target for the variety of terrorist organizations that specialize in killing Israeli civilians, yet they have been unable to

bring one of the planes down. Why

Israeli airport security is based upon four legs: intelligence gathering, physical airport security, armed air

ANDERSON

marshals, and thorough passenger and baggage screening. This system contrasts with American airport security measures that primarily concentrate on inadequate

passenger and baggage screening.
Intelligence is the first line of defense for Israel. Whereas American intelligence gathering relies heavily upon ELINT (electronic intelligence) and COMINT (communications intelligence), Israeli intelligence places emphasis on HUMINT (human intelli-

gence). This means that

Israeli agents infiltrate ter-

rorist organizations or the

Mossad (Israeli intelligence) hires savory and unsavory informers. Through this network, preemption has become

Israel's best defense. Next comes the physical security of Israeli airports.

They do not simply put up chain-link fences. They build fences that Americans would more likely see at a prison, complete with cameras, barbed wire, electrification and guards. Breaching an Israeli airport would be the equivalent of breaching an Israeli fortress. Breaching an American airport would be the equivalent of breaching an American playground. Spies, informers, and fortresses are the outer defenses of the Israeli system. The inner defenses begin with one-on-olne interviews of each passenger — before they even reach the ticket counter. These interviews take five to 10 minutes and are conducted by specialists who are trained to detect the slightest abnormality or inconsistency. Richard C. Reid — the man with explosives in his shoe who attempted to blow an American Airlines passenger jet out of the sky — would never have passed an Israeli interview. The fact that he was traveling from Paris to Miami without luggage would have

raised all the red flags, but

nals an interviewer would have detected, such as his demeanor, lack of definite plans, and so forth. The final Israeli security

is on board — the plan in which armed air marshals guard every flight. They, too, are trained to detect unusual behavior. It is certainly a better system than having a flight attendant wrestle with a passenger. as happened on the American Airlines flight.

And what happens if terrorists attempt to turn a plane into a guided missile, as happened on Sept. 11? Israeli jets are always on alert, ready to scramble any time a plane veers off course. Tragically, a Libyan passenger plane was shot down in 1973 after sandstorms threw it off course. But steps have been taken to ensure that such an event does not recur.

Of all the Israeli measures, our favorite is the interview. It is also expensive and time-consuming. But a trained interviewer is more apt to deter a terrorist attack than any other method.

So daunting is the prospect of facing an interviewer that terrorists are likely to be deterred from making the attempt. After all, how many of the Sept. 11 terrorists could have passed such an interview? We venture to say none.

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## Bass Club schedules first meeting of year

The Big Spring Bass Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at the Best Western Motel's meeting room.

Club members will be picking the lakes for their monthly tournaments during the year, as well as setting new rules and regulations for competition.

For more information, call Jim Crenshaw at 263-

## YMCA expanding gymnastics program

The YMCA gymnastics program has expanded its field of classes to include cheerleading, boys gymnastics and a "Toddler Time," in addition to its traditional gymnastics classes for girls.

For more information, Call Leslie Northrup at 267-8234.

## Notre Dame signs

Willingham as coach SOUTH BEND, Ind. Tyrone Willingham émerged as a possible successor to Bob Davie shortly after he was fired as Notre Dame's football coach on Dec. 2.

Almost a month and one hiring fiasco later, Willingham has the job. Willingham, 44-36-1 in

seven seasons Stanford, signed a sixyear deal with Notre Dame on Monday night, associate athletic director John Heisler said. A news conference was scheduled Tuesday to introduce him as the new

Willingham, who officially will take over as doach on Wednesday, is the first black head coach at Notre Dame in any sport. It also gives Willingham one of the most prestigious coaching positions in sports.

The news drew praise from prominent black leaders.

"It's a victory for fairness and equal opportunity to succeed or fail," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who previously urged Notre Dame to consider black candidates. "To even the field for athletes, you have to be willing to even the field for coach-

Floyd Keith, executive director of the Black Coaches Association, said: "This opens up a lot of doors for a lot of people. We have minority candidates out there that just haven't been considered before. There are other Tyrone Willinghams out there."

ESPN.com quoted his agent, Ray Anderson, as saying Willingham will get \$2 million to \$3 million a year to coach the Fighting Irish. Messages left for Anderson by The AP were not returned.

Heisler declined to reveal the financial figures, but called the \$2 million to \$3 million report "a real exaggeration."

Athletic director Kevin White issued a statement praising the job Willingham did at Stanford.

"I've spoken to a great many people about Tyrone - and every one of them regards him as one of the very top coaches in the game today — at the college or pro levels," he said.

# ON THE AIR

## Television COLLEGE FOOTBALL

3:30 p.m. - Fiesta Bowl, Oregon vs. Colorado, ABC, Ch. 2 and Ch. 8. 7:30 p.m. - Sugar Bowl, Illinois vs. LSU, ABC, Ch. 2

# Duke still unanimous No. 1 in

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Duke was a unanimous No. 1 choice in the AP college basket all poll for the fifth straight week Monday, while the same 25 teams

remained in the rankings.

The Blue Devils (11-0), who beat San Diego State 92-79 in their only game last week, have been on top of the poll since the preseason voting. And, as it has since early December, Duke got all the No. 1 votes in the national media ballot-

The defending national champions received 70 first-place votes and 1,750 points, 107 more than Kansas (10-1), which was second for the second straight week.

The top nine teams stayed the

same as last week's poll - Florida, Virginia, Oklahoma State, Kentucky, Illinois, Maryland and

Oklahoma moved up two spots to No. 10, the Sooners' highest ranking since they also rounded out the Top Ten on Jan. 11, 1993. They reached No. 9 for two weeks earlier that sea-

Boston College led the Second Ten and was followed by Stanford, UCLA, Arizona, Cincinnati, Syracuse, Missouri, Alabama, Michigan State and Butler. The last five ranked teams were

Georgetown and Marquette. in the Top 25 to lose to an unranked

Miami, Gonzaga, Wake Forest, Missouri (9-3) was the only team

were ranked No. 2 three weeks ago, dropped from 10th to No. 17 after losing to DePaul 63-62 Saturday, their third consecutive loss.

The other ranked teams that lost last week - Michigan State, Marquette and Georgetown - were beaten by fellow Top 25 teams.

Michigan State (9-4) fell from 13th to No. 19 after losing 75-64 to Stanford in the Pete Newell Challenge in Oakland, Calif. Marquette (10-2) dropped from No. 19 to 25th following a 64-59 loss at Wake Forest. Georgetown (9-3) fell 20th to No. 24 after losing 98-91 at

Stanford's move from 16th to No. 12 was the week's biggest jump.

As conference play begins in

Division I teams are ranked Duke, Virginia, Oklahoma State, Butler and Miami — and all but two of the Top 25 come from seven leagues.

Butler, of the Horizon League, and Gonzaga, of the West Coast Conference, are the only ranked teams not from those seven confer-

The Atlantic Coast Conference (Duke, Virginia, Maryland and Wake Forest), the Big 12 (Kansas, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Missouri) and the Big East (Boston College, Syracuse, Miami and Georgetown) led the way among the leagues.

The only game with two ranked teams this week is Miami af team last week. The Tigers, who earnest this week, all five unbeaten Georgetown on Wednesday night.

# Jordan proves he still Michigan State has his scoring magic just outscores

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 22-point streak began when Michael Jordan got Keith Van Horn in the air with a pump fake and turned it into a three-point play.

It ended when Jordan put a spin move around Kenyon Martin that left the defender flat-footed and the crowd gasping.

Jordan scored 22 consecutive points for the Washington Wizards, nearly breaking his own NBA record, and finished with 45 in Monday night's 98-76 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

"My knees are feeling good," said the 38-year-old Jordan, who has been fighting tendinitis all season. "I'm•feeling a lot better. Once I get in a rhythm, I can get it going, so I think that'th keep all those oldplayer conversations down a little bit."

The 22-point streak was one shy of the league record, set by Jordan when he had 23 in a row for Chicago against Atlanta on April 16, 1987. Jordan scored 61 in that game.

Jordan finished 2001 with back-to-back games of 51 and 45 points, which followed a career low of six. The double teams he faced early in the season will probably return very soon.

"Most teams in the last couple of games have been playing me straight man-toman, and I think that's going to have to change," Jordan said. "If not, I think it's going to be to our bene-

In other NBA games Monday night, it was Chicago 90, Milwaukee 83; and Miami 89, Indiana 87.

Jordan made 16 of 32 shots and 12 of 13 free throws, with 10 rebounds and seven assists. He scored the last 10 points of the first half and the first 12 of the third quarter, single-handedly accounting for a 19-3 run that put Washington ahead 56-45. The Nets never got closer than nine the rest of the

The Wizards have won 11 of their last 13 and went 11-4 for the month, tying the team record for most wins

perfection has No. 1 Miami

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The quarterback thrives

on the field by spending

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beating No. 4 Nebraska (11-

1) in Thursday's Rose Bowl,

his Hurricanes (11-0) will

complete a perfect season

and claim their fifth nation-

But first, the junior has to

solve the Big Red defense, a

proud group that was

humiliated the last time it

was on the field in a 62-36

"That was a little shock-

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Michael Jordan, pictured here during his heyday with the Chicago Bulls in 1991, proved he still has his scoring touch Monday night, scoring 45 points in leading the Washington Wizards to a win over the New jersey Nets.

in December. They went 2-13 last December, the worst in franchise history.

The Nets suffered their worst loss of the season, had their three-game winning streak snapped and finished the month 9-5, one win shy of their best December. They have lost 23 consecutive games on Jordan's Chicago and Washington home courts, a streak that's more than 16

vears old. Martin and Van Horn led New Jersey with 16 points apiece. Jason Kidd had 10

points and 11 assists. Jordan aside, the Nets essentially lost the game on the boards. Jordan was one of four Wizards players with double-digit rebounds. Popeye Jones had 12 points and 14 rebounds. Rookie Brendan Haywood had 13 rebounds, and White had 10.

Miami's Dorsey knows Nebraska

will be no patsy during Rose Bowl PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - "but Nebraska's defense is Colorado loss "only adds

Ken Dorsey's passion for very good, they just had an fuel to the fire" for a unit

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Dorsey, however, won't be

fooled. Nebraska still

allowed only 15.8 points per

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The Wizards outrebounded the Nets 62-30, proving the victory wasn't just a

Jordan show. "He came out and brought his 'A' game," Kidd said. "If you've got Direct TV, you can watch him all season long — it's not a time to watch him when he is out on the court and you are guarding him. He does draw a lot of attention, but you have to box out and we just did not do that."

Jordan toyed with every defender who guarded him, from Martin to Richard Jefferson to Van Horn and even scored on a running 16-foot jumper over 7center foot MacCulloch.

Jordan said the 22-point streak began about the time that Martin was complaining about back spasms.

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Dorsey, seeking to go 26-1 as

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is to stop the run. They

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great cover guys, so it's going to be a great battle."

Dorsey may not look the

part of a strong-armed pass-

er, but the 6-foot-5, 200-

pounder from Orinda,

Calif., made all the moves

needed to get the

Hurricanes to the Rose

"They really try to make

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# Fresno State

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Charles Rogers set a Michigan State record with 270 yards receiving — and he wasn't even the most prolific pass-catcher on the field at the Silicon Valley Football Classic.

It was that kind of a day in San Jose, as Rogers caught two of Jeff Smoker's three touchdown passes during the Spartans' phenomenal first half in a 44-35 victory over Fresno State on Monday.

In a matchup of two potent offenses that combined for 1,146 total yards, Smoker and Rogers outdueled Fresno State's high-profile combo of David Carr and Rodney Wright, who finished with 13 catches for a school-record 299 yards and two TDs.

After an inconsistent season in which they finished eighth in the Big Ten and barely qualified for a bowl, the Spartans (7-5) gained 405 yards and scored 37 points before halftime.

Carr threw for 531 yards to Smoker's 376, but the Spartans' big early lead proved too large to overcome for Fresno State (11-3).

## Sun Bowl No. 13 Washington St. 33, Purdue 27

Jason Gesser passed for 281 yards and ran for a touchdown to help Washington State rally in the second half over Purdue.

No. 13 Washington State (10-2) trailed 20-17 at halftime, but the Cougars held Purdue scoreless in the second half until the final two

Purdue (6-6) drew to 33-27 with 1:53 left and recovered the ensuing onside kick. The Boilermakers drove to the Washington State 22 before turning the ball over on downs.

Drew Dunning hit four of four field goal attempts and Nakoa McElrath caught five passes for 116 yards as the Cougars won their first bowl game in seven years.

Purdue freshman Kyle Orton was 38 of 74 for 419 yards passing and two touchdowns, but was intercepted four times.

## **Liberty Bowl** No. 23 Louisville 28, No. 19 BYU 10

Dave Ragone threw for 228 yards and three touchdowns as Louisville beat Brigham Young to finish off the best season in school history.

The Cardinals hadn't won a bowl game since the 1993 Liberty Bowl, a three-game skid that included a loss to Colorado State here last year. They improved to 11-2 for the most victories in a season, topping the 1990 mark of 10-1-1, their only other year with double-digit

For BYU (12-2), the loss marked yet another disappointing end to a season that held the promise of an undefeated season just a month ago. The Cougars

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Tuesday, Jan. 1 Outback Bowl At Tampa, Fla. \$2.2 million Ohio State (7-4) vs. South Carolina (8-3), 10 a.m. (ESPN) Cotton Bowl At Dallas Arkansas (7-4) vs. Oklahorfia (10-2), 10

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lost their third straight bowl game and 10th in their

## **Humanitarian Bowl** Clemson 49,

Louisiana Tech 24 Woodrow Dantzler tied a school record with four touchdown passes and Clemson coach Tommy Bowden got his first postseason victory.

With snow falling from kickoff into the third quarter, Dantzler completed 15 of 23 passes for 218 yards, He ran 15 times for 57 yards + before leaving with the Tigers leading 42-10 after the third quarter.

This fall, Dantzler became the first Division I-A player. to pass for 2,000 yards and rush for 1,000 in the same season. He went out with a bang in his final performance, throwing two scoring passes in the first six minutes of the third quarter as the Tigers (7-5) extended a 14-10 halftime lead.

The Bulldogs (7-5), champions of the Western Athletic Conference, tackled poorly in the cold weather and quarterback Luke-McCown's two third-quarter interceptions.

### **Peach Bowl** North Carolina 16, Auburn 10

North Carolina dominated on defense, while Ronald Curry provided just enough offense to beat Auburn in the Peach Bowl.

Curry scrambled for a 62yard touchdown and the Tar Heels kept Auburn out of, the end zone for nearly 59 minutes, holding on for a victory that capped a successful first season for coach John Bunting.

North Carolina (8-5), playing in its first bowl since 1998, built a 16-0 lead but got a scare at the end. After the Tar Heels botched a punt, backup quarterback Daniel? Cobb threw a 12-yard toucher down pass to Lorenzo Diamond with 1:18 remaining for Auburn (7-5).

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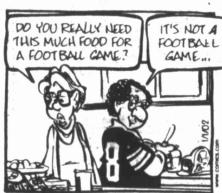






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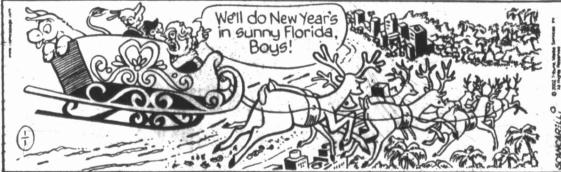
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# THIS DATE

IN HISTORY

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Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 1, 1863, President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, declaring that slaves in rebel states were free.

On this date: In 1752, 250 years ago, flag-

maker Betsy Ross was born in Philadelphia. In 1892, the Ellis Island Immigrant Station in New

York formally opened. In 1898, Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island were consolidated into New York

In 1901, the Commonwealth of Australia was proclaimed.

In 1953, country singer Hank Williams Sr., 29, died of a drug and alcohol over-

effect.

victory over Fulgencio Batista. In 1993, Czechoslovakia peacefully split into two

new countries, the Czech Republic and Slovakia. In 1994, the North American Free Trade

Agreement went into effect. In 1999, the euro, the new single currency of 11 European countries, officially came into existence. Ten years ago: President Bush became the first

American leader to address the Australian Parliament, telling lawmakers the United States would continue to subsidize its agricultural exports, despite protests by Australia's farmers. Boutros Boutros-Ghali succeeded Javier Perez de Cuellar as secretary-general of the United Nations.

Five years ago: An off-duty

dose while en route to a Israeli soldier with a histoconcert date in Canton, ry of mental problems opened fire on a crowded In 1958, treaties establish- vegetable market in ing the European Economic Hebron, wounding five peo-Community went into ple and touching off a stone-throwing demonstra-In 1959, Fidel Castro led tion by angry Palestinians. Cuban revolutionaries to . Today's Birthdays: Author J.D. Salinger is 83. Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., is 80. Actor Frank Langella is 62. Rock singermusician Country Joe McDonald is 60. Writercomedian Don Novello is 59. Actor Rick Hurst is 56. Country singer Steve Ripley (The Tractors) is 52. Rapper Grandmaster Flash is 44. Actress Ren Woods is 44. Actress Dedee Pfeiffer is 38.



## Newsday Crossword CHOOSE YOUR WEAPONS by D.R. Stark Edited by Stanley Hewman

# ACROSS

- 1 Floor-washing implements
- 5 Printers'
- supplies 9 Puzzle out
- 14 With, to Henri 15 Gardener's
- need
- 16 Earth tone 17 Poet Teasdale
- 18 Actress
- Russo
- 19 Instances 20 Triple-decker
- lunch 23 Showed the
- way
- 24 Snoopy, e.g. 28 Training
- center
- 32 Pintail duck
- 34 Actor Harrison
- 35 Oar pin 36 Deep-sea
- catch
- 40 To boot
- 41 Food
- thickener
- 43 One with nothing to do
- 44 Golf instructor 45 Basketball
- rim 46 Concur
- 47 In a way
- 49 Yoko
- 50 Breath
- 57 For a song
- 61 Make
- 62 Lift with
- elfort =

# 64 Part of

- the eye
- 65 Typo 66 Not written
- 67 Pierre's noggin
  - **DOWN**

# 1 Not fem.

- 2 Not quite
- round
- 3 Lima's country 4 Strikebreaker
- 5 Where
  - Jaffa is 6 "There's \_\_
  - in sight!"
  - 7 Sympathetic
  - 8 Whole lot 9 Do well
- 12 Flying

- 10 Nebraska city
- 11 Weight abbr.

- formation
- 38 Steak order
- 39 Specter

- freshener
- 60 Verse
- (one's way,
- 63 Long story

- 13 Speaker's pauses
- 21 \_ gin fizz 22 Composer
- Jacques 25 Protective
- auto screen
- 26 Reduce
- 27 Urge strongly
- 28 Purse
- handles
- 29 Elvis film
- of '69
- 30 Movie genre
- 31 Bread
- spread
- 32 Pounce
- 33 Nearly all 36 "Get away!"
- 37 Crazes
- 39 Grand

42 Big fib

- composer
- Canyon Suite

46 Twenty Questions

43 "The heat \_\_!"

- category 48 National Park
- in Kenya
- 49 Last Greek letter 51 Lhasa
- (dog) 52 Crowd sound
- 53 Tease 54 Pretty
- Woman star 55 Troop group
- 56 Dept. store stock 57 Guerilla
- Guevara 58 That woman 59 Teacup

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