MONDAY

February 18, 2002

WEATHER

Tonight:



TONIGHT TOMORROW 40°-45° 60°-65°

Howard College students need dental patients

Howard College dental hygiene students are seeking patients in need of teeth cleaning or Xrays for the dental hygiene clinic.

The cost for teeth cleaning is \$6 for children and \$10 for adults. A full set of X-rays costs \$15. Second year dental hygiene students perform all services.

The dental hygiene clinic is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. To schedule an appointment, call 264-5075.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

□ DAV chapter 47 meets at 6:30 p.m. at 610 Abrams.

☐ Christian Singles Fellowship meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at First United Methodist Church youth hall. All singles in the community are welcome.

TUESDAY

☐ Intermediate Line Dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628.

☐ Big Spring Evening Lions Club meets Tuesday at noon at Bob's Custom Woodwork.

☐ Big Spring Rotary meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.

☐ Big Spring Band Boosters meet at 6 p.m. in the high school band hall. All band parents are invited to attend.

☐ Big Spring Shrine Club meets at 6:30 p.m. for dinner with meeting to follow, First and Goliad.

☐ Big Spring Art Association meets at 7 p.m. in the basement of Howard County Library, 500 Main.

Big Spring Chapter 67, Order of the Eastern Star will have a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. with meeting to follow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

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Howard College to host Black History Month activities

HERALD Staff Report

Howard College will be celebrating Black History Month with two upcoming events.

On Wednesday, the Fort Concho Buffalo Soldiers from San Angelo will provide a display of uniforms, weapons and regalia from the Civil War.

The soldiers were a part of the United States western expansion movement during the in the 1800s, according to local historian Clarance Hartfield Jr.

Hartfield, who researches the 24th and 25th Infantry of the Buffalo Soldiers, said the units were stationed all over the western United States

The display will be available for public viewing at noon in the Student Union Building.

Hartfield began his interest in the Buffalo soldiers at

"I was asked a question in college about Alex Hailey (the author of 'Roots')," Hartfield said. "I did not know about him.

His interest piqued, Hartfield began to learn more about black history

"I didn't know there was so much black history," he said.

A U.S. Army veteran, Hartfield's interest turned to black history in the mili-

Hartfield will return to Howard College on Wednesday, Feb. 27, to speak about his experiences as a member of the last class to graduate from Lakeview High School, the city's black high school before integration.

The event is set for noon and the public is encouraged to bring lunch.

Hartfield will be joined by former Lakeview students including Melton Perkins,

who will share his experiences of transitioning to Big Spring High School during the first year of the high school's integration.

Big Spring Independent School District was the first school district in Texas to integrate.

Any former Lakeview students interested sharing their experience can contact Marsha Sturdivant, the college's director of communications, at 264-5011.

Engraved brick sale, dance, supper planned to raise Memorial funds

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor

Members of the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial Committee are in the midst of one fund-raising effort and planning another.

While they continue to sell granite bricks that will be engraved and set inside a wall surrounding the memorial's monolith, committee members are making plans for March 23 when they'll hold their annual chili supper and dance. Both projects will provide funds to help maintain the facility.

Tickets for the chili supper, which will be from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. that Saturday at the La Verdera on the north service road of Interstate 20, are \$5 per per-

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. with music provided by the band Company."

Also planned between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. will be a "Casino Night," with gaming provided by Scott Emerson's Big Casino Parties.

Those wishing to take part in the casino activity will be able to purchase \$500 in gaming chips for \$20. Following the casino's 10 p.m. close, winners can use their winnings to bid on a number of prizes in an auc-

Among the prizes already secured are a gift basket from Halfmann's Creations, two box seats to a Midland Rockhounds game, dinner for two at KC Steakhouse, a bean bag chair from Allan's Furniture, gift certificates See VMC, Page 2

TO PARTICIPATE

BRICKS

Application forms may be obtained at the Athletic Supply in the mall or at the Sparenburg Building downtown.

CHILI SUPPER, DANCE

Tickets may be purchased at La Verdera on the Interstate 20 north service road at the event. March 23.

DONATIONS

Make donations to the Vietnam Memorial Committee, P.O. Box 2854, Big Spring 79720.

from the Gold Rush, a NASCAR racing set from Auto Zone, a Dillards gift certificate from Morrison Supply, an autographed photograph of the San Antonio Spurs' David Robinson, a gift card from Wal-Mart, an oil change from Avis-Kent Lube and bird baths from McMahon Concrete.

The first deadline for the project is fast approaching.

The committee is currently selling bricks that can be engraved with the names of veterans or anyone else the purchaser wants to have memorialized.

But committee members stress that the first order for the bricks must be submitted by March 1 in order to have them engraved and

Federal government takes responsibility for airline security

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contrast to it and that

makes an impact on the

Cook, Jason Goodwin,

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Keener, Krystal Sawyer

and Cody Vela earned

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UIL contest held in Odessa.

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

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day, earning several top

The new Transportation Security Administration took over responsibility for airline security Sunday, the

screen passengers and lug-

Big Spring High School senior Dena Cook looks at her artwork, "Journeys." The young

artist will be traveling to Houston at the end of March to take place in state

Interscholastic League Visual Arts Scholastic Event contest. She qualified Saturday at

Big Spring students fare well

at visual arts scholastic event

"I am extremely pleased

and proud of the students'

works and accomplish-

ments," Judy Tereletsky,

Dena Cook, the daughter

of Martha and Dean Cook,

received an area medal for

her artwork "Journey,"

qualifying her for state

Houston at the end of

"Dene is a very strong

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BSHS art instructor said.

gage. The new system received two early tests Monday.

Los Angeles International Airport, an inactive Army National

explosive through airport security and was arrested. A screener became concerned after noticing the device, which resembled an M-80 firecracker, said Sgt. Greg Glodery of the Los Angeles Police Department. A Federal

CHANTILLY, Va. (AP) — first step toward a system nonfunctioning military the device was found in the and man's carry-on luggage. At New York's La Guardia

Airport, a flight that had left for Cleveland was forced to return after it was discovered that one passenger had not been properly screened, FAA spokesman Laura Aviation Brown said in Washington. Guardsman tried to pass an Administration official said A concourse was evacuated See AIRLINES, Page 2

passengers were screened again after the flight returned.

Passengers at Washington **Dulles International Airport** were pleased with the changes, even if security is tougher.

Tanie Guy, an Oracle

Main Street group looks for funding sources to move ahead

By LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

Big Spring Main Street Inc. had a successful year but officials say tougher challenges are ahead.

The nonprofit corporation organized to promote the development and renovation of down-Big town

Spring MOUTON accom

plished a number of goals with in the last year, said Drew Mouton, former presi-

Asbestos abatement of the Petroleum Building was completed, another step forward in renovating the

structure for tenant use. "It looks better than we ever imagined," Mouton

said. "They did a wonderful Harrison has volunteered job.'

The Rotary Club is currently developing a piece of land in the downtown area into a park with about 90 percent of the work finished, Mouton said.

Another positive step toward beautifying and developing the downtown area was accomplished with the demolition of the old Howard House.

"Not only did we demolish the Howard House but the lot is now paved and being used as a parking lot," he said.

The Doc Hardy Railroad Museum is up and open with regular operating hours, thanks to volunteer Jack Harrison, who moved to the city within the last

The building that houses a number of trains and a large working model railroad had been closed. See PERMIAN, Page 2

his time to maintain the museum and give presentations of the railroad to area The downtown area

gained another business. "The Blue Room Cafe is

up and running," Mouton Mouton said the organization will probably be turn-

ing to much larger projects

that are expected to take more funding and time. "We probably cannot look toward the community to fund these projects," he

said. Mouton said the organization will be looking to secure grants to help renovate the infrastructure of the Petroleum Building to the point it can hold ten-

"It will be a real asset to the downtown area," he



The Permian Building has undergone asbestos abatement, another step forward in the renovation of the structure. Big Spring Main Street Inc. hopes to eventually open the building for tenants. The reopening of the Permian Building is a goal towards the organization's mission of improving and revitalizing the downtown area.

OBITUARIES

Joyce J. Glover

Funeral service for Joyce J. Glover, 66, of Big Spring is pending with McNett Funeral Home in Andrews. Mrs. Glover died Feb. 17, 2002, in Ruidoso, N.M.

Arlis Dale Ratliff

Arlis Dale Ratliff, 77. passed away Saturday, Feb. 16, 2002, at 1:05 a.m. in the Midland

Memorial Hospital after a lengthy batwith emphysema and diabetes.

Services will be held at the First United Methodist Church at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 19, with the Rev. Jerry Don Cheshire, pastor of the

Church of Higgins, the Rev. Garden City Cemetery.

City and has been a lifelong rancher. He served in the U.S. Army. He also held the office of Glasscock County Commissioner for four years. He and his wife served as Glasscock County Chairmen for the Howard-Glasscock Centennial. He was honored at the Old Settler's Reunion as Pioneer of the Year.

He was an avid sports fan, loved playing dominoes, and in his early years, was an outstanding roper. He held the highest average in the Glasscock County Roping Club for two never met a stranger. His pride and joy was his fami-Laura Maud Huitt, and his grandson, Luke Huitt.

He was an active member of the First United Methodist Church of Garden City where he served as officer in almost every church office, and took great pride in the maintenance of the church yard, a gift he gave to the church of over 15 years. He was also a member of the Men's Bible Class at the first United Methodist Church in Big Spring

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Rev. Jesse Castillo. Sr., 59, died Friday Services are 1:00 PM tonday at Miracle Revival Center. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Rene A. Valdez, Sr., 75, died Sunday. Services are pending with Myers and Smith Funeral Home.





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where he attended services for nine years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Sam Ratliff and Ruthie Eawler Ratliff, his brother, George Ratliff, his sister, Ruby Nelle Barfield and her husband, Jiggs Barfield, and two nieces, Barbara Nelle Fonville, and Diana Lu Currie Nichols

His survivors include his wife, Barbara Lu; his daughter, Laura Maud Huitt; and grandson, Luke Huitt, all of Garden City.

Pallbearers are John Sam Barfield of Garden City, Bill Currie of Big Spring, Jerry Jon Currie of Big Spring, Freddy Chaney of Greenwood, Jose Lopez of Garden City, Howard Engle of Adrian, Juan de Luna of Garden City, and Michael Hoch of Garden City.

Honorary pallbearers are First United Methodist Lester Ratlif of Big Lake, Derwood Ratliff of Midland. Claude McKiddy, pastor of Jay Cunningham of the First United Methodist Houston, Dale Cunningham Church of Garden City, and of California, Kent Morgan the Rev. Al Stiefer, pastor of Big Spring, John Currie of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring, Jerry Currie of Garden City, officiating. of Big Spring, Duane Cox of Interment will follow at the Midland, Choc Harris of St. Lawrence, Harry Love He was born on Sept. 12, Calverley of Lubbock, 1924, in Lamesa and mar- James Currie of Garden ried Barbara Lu Currie on City, Glenn Riley of April 1, 1955, in Garden Midland and all of the men City. He grew up in Garden of the First United Methodist Church of Garden City

The family especially appreciated the loving care and concern that was given to Arlis during his illness by Rosie Roberts of Hobbs, N.M.; John Sam and Mary Barfield of Garden City; Bill Currie of Big Spring; Janet and Harry Middleton of Big Spring; Wilma Dean Webb of Midland; Derwood Ratliff of Midland and Elia Gomez of Midland. Also a special thanks to Mildred Harris, Billy Nunley, and Dorothy Webster, his telephone and television budyears. He was big-hearted, dies. We would also like to kind, and loved people. He thank the physicians who took wonderful care of Arlis: Dr. John McKenna, ly, his wife of 46 years, Dr. N.M. Patel, Dr. Bruce Barbara Lu, his daughter, Cox and the superior nursing staff on the fourth floor of the Midland Memorial Hospital and Best Home Health Care of Big Spring.

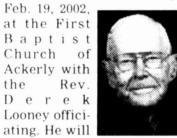
The family will receive friends at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home today from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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

Fred Schuelke

Funeral service for Fred Schuelke, 92, of Ackerly will be 10 a.m. Tuesday,

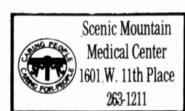
at the First Baptist Church of Ackerly with Rev. the Derek Looney offici-



be assisted by Jeff Scott of Levelland. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Schuelke died Sunday, Feb. 17, at his residence. He was born on Feb. 6, 1910, in Denison and married Pauline on April 27, 1939, in Georgetown. They moved to Ackerly in 1945 from Midland. He farmed in Ackerly until retiring in February 1975 and continued to help his sons farm

until last fall. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Ackerly. He volunteered with church groups and state hospitals as well as Circle Six Encampment. He played profession baseball in Stanton and in Austin. He worked in the Civil Conservation Corps and helped develop the Longhorn Caverns and the



Blanco State Park Survivors include his

wife, Pauline Schuelke of Ackerly; three sons, Roy Schuelke of Albuquerque, N.M., Jimmie Schuelke of Ackerly and Kenneth Schuelke of Lenorah; a sister, Vergie Johnson of Stanton; a brother, Cecil Schuelke of Midland; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Family will receive visitors from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Snowy Teeters

Funeral service for Snowy Teeters, 74, of Big Spring is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mrs. Teeters died today, Feb. 18, 2002, at her resi-

Delmar Ray Brown

Graveside service for Delmar Ray Brown, 65, of Coahoma will be 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, 2002, at Lexington Cemetery in Lexington with the Rev. Reuen Cooper, retired Baptist minister, officiat-

Mr. Brown died Friday, Feb. 15, at his residence.

He was born on Oct. 13, 1936, in Jack County. He worked as a truck driver for Price Construction Company. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include one son, Danny Brown of LaVernia; two daughters, Sharon Martinez of Giddings and Leah Turner of Fort Worth; two sisters, Betty Haywood Wynnewood, Okla., and Juanita Clark of Houston; five grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

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received 358 entries. Students were judged both by their artwork and by their responses to questions posed by the judges, who are professional artists.

"While the students waited to be interviewed and for their works to be juried, they were able to go to a series of workshops and meet professional artists," Tereletsky said.

This was the first time for the high school to enter the UIL art contest, a competition that is only two years

Tereletsky said she was not suprised by the students' strong showing. For several years, the high school art students have earned top honors at other

art contests. Other BSHS students participanting were Raymond DeLuna, Bryan Giles, Janae Giles, Alicia Kremsky, Vanessa Parra and Kristina Continued from Page 1

Williams. The artwork will be on display this week in the main office of the high school, 707 11th Place.

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arrive in time to set them for Memorial Day obser-

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engraved with up to three to the downtown area, lines of 14 characters per line and are priced at \$30 each. Application forms can be picked up at Athletic Supply in the Big Spring Mall and at the Sparenburg Building downtown.

"We feel like this is another way we can personalize the memorial for the veterans who served in Vietnam, as well as those who served during other wars," committee president Gene Wilson said. "It's also a way for the families of those who died during the war, were prisoners of war or are still listed as missing in action to further honor those sacri-

"As a matter of fact, the person being memorialized doesn't even have to be a veteran," he continued. "What's important for us is for the community to feel as if its involved in this project. So if you have a loved one that you want remembered at the Vietnam Memorial, we're interested in letting you have that opportunity.

Wilson and Jerry Groves, the committee's publicity chairman, said plans call for the granite bricks to be used to replace a stone wall that circles the memorial's monolith.

Both fund-raisers are of paramount importance to members of the committee, who stress they need help in maintaining the memorial that draws visitors from all over the nation each year.

"We're constantly needing funds just to keep the memorial kept explained Groves. "A lot of the members of the committee put a bunch of their own money into maintaining the memorial, but there's no way we can do this by ourselves. We need help from the community. Luckily, the community has always responded.

"It costs us a minimum of \$3,000 per year just to pay our utility bills," he added. 'And that doesn't include materials and equipment needed to keep the grounds and do essential mainte-

The projects represent the two fund-raising events the committee is allowed to hold each year by law.

"That's one of the reasons that it's important that we have success on both these fronts," Wilson explained. "Our tax-exempt status limits the number of fund-raisers we can have each year, so we need people to take part in both of these efforts."

Wilson added that anyone wishing to make a taxdeductible contribution toward the memorial's upkeep can mail them to: Vietnam Memorial Committee, P.O. Box 2854, Big Spring 79720.

Also, Main Street Inc. is considering possibly working with the city to help renovate the Settles Hotel, but the organization will continue to seek smaller projects to help promote the downtown area.

If funding can be secured, a full-time staff position with Main Street may be created to help coordinate many of the promotional bricks can be activities and draw people

> DUNLAPS Your Fashion Headquarters 11 E. Marcy



Mouton said. The board is expected to meet in the next few weeks to set goals for the new year, Mouton said.

In other business, the board terms of Mouton, Dr. Cheryl Sparks and Jerry Kilgore ended. Terry Hansen, Gloria McDonald and Emma Brown were voted in to replace the outgoing board members. Tommy Churchwell was elected president; Hansen was elected vice president. Pam Welch, secretary, resigned and was replaced by Sandra Waggoner.

AIRLINES

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Corp. employee, now arrives two hours early at the airport. "They're a bit stricter, to say the least," he said before going through the security checkpoint en route to San Francisco.

'If a private organization does it, they're looking to make money so they're cutting costs and cutting corners in order to make money," said Brandon Buhai of Chicago, departing O'Hare Airport, also for San Francisco. "You hope cost is not as much of a concern to the government."

Travelers, however, said the security changes they observed Sunday weren't dramatic.

"I was with passengers a lot, and they really didn't notice any difference," said Melanie Miller, a spokeswoman for Baltimore-Washington International Airport. Employees have not been

given any new instructions, said American Airlines spokesman John Hotard. 'We've always reinforced that they need to do their jobs," he said. Boston's

Airport, originating point following activity from for the two jetliners that crashed into the World Trade Center Sept. 11, there were no outward signs of the federal takeover. The only things passen-

gers will notice at first are chairs to sit on when asked to remove their shoes to be checked for explosives, said John Magaw, undersecretary for transportation security. In addition, travelers inspected with handheld wands will have their valuables in front of them.

"I hope that they'll notice a slight difference in the courtesy," Magaw said. Magaw was at a security checkpoint at Dulles, where a plane was hijacked Sept. 11 and crashed into the Pentagon.

"Hopefully, they won't notice anything much different than that," Magaw Some arriving passengers

said they saw tighter securi-

Ken Dulaney

John A. Moseley

Carlos Gonzales

Tony Hernandez

"They were very thor-

ough," said Alison O'Keefe of Boston, arriving at Dulles to visit relatives. "They made me take my shoes off. They went through my purse.'

Before the changeover, actions taken since Sept. 11 the Transportation Department or mandated by

Congress have tightened airline security. The FAA, which, like the airlines, handed over security responsibilities to the new TSA, has closed airport concourses and rescreened

passengers because of security breaches. Last month, the airlines began examining passengers' checked bags for explo-

sives. "Security is unquestionably much tighter,' Transportation Department Inspector General Kenneth Mead said. "People should feel much better about it."

FIRE/EMS

The following is a summery of EMS and Fire Department activity

6:49 a.m. — 900 block of Goliad, medical call, one patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical

10:15 a.m. — 1900 block of Johnson, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

12:28 p.m. — 2000 block of

Virginia, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC. 1:24 p.m. - 1300 block of

refused. 10:00 p.m. — 1200 block of E. 15th, public service.

Utah, medical call, service

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the noon Saturday until 8 a.m today

• AMY HERNANDEZ, 17, of 3300 W. Highway 80 was arrested on a charge of minor in consumption. GENETTIA HUGHES.

32, of 2617 Dow was arrest-

ed for two Department of Safety warrants. DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported in the 500 block of Westover, the 400 block of Circle Drive, the 1100 block of west Fourth, the 1500 block of Lincoln Avenue, the 400

block of Johnson and the

200 block of west FM-700. DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 1600 block of Settles and the 1700 block of south Gregg.

 BÜRGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported in the 700 block of Creighton where \$220 worth of tools were reported stolen.

• THEFT was reported in the 800 block of Ownes.



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Convicted killer escapes from prison near Abilene

William Roland III, serving life in prison for murder, had often said how easy it would be to escape, his father said.

Roland, 33, turned the boast into reality early Sunday, overpowering a correctional officer at the Robertson Unit just north of Abilene, donning his uniform and driving away from the maximum-security facil-

Roland handcuffed Sgt. Wesley Hurt and beat him in the head and legs before taking Hurt's gray 2001 Silverado Chevrolet pickup about 4:50 a.m. and driving away, Texas Department of Criminal Justice

spokesman Larry Todd said. Todd said there was no

up, which has a license plate number 5SBC30. He added: "We know the possito obtain a weapon."

Roland is white, 5-foot-8, 182 pounds, with hazel eyes, brown hair and a ruddy complexion.

The inmate's father, Johnny Roland Jr., said his son talked frequently about how easy it would be to escape.

"He told me how easy it would be to overpower a guard and put on his uniform and walk out the gate, that security at the prison was really kind of lax," the father said Sunday.

ABILENE (AP) — John weapon in the officer's pick-expects his son to "turn into ed that his pickup and boat a hermit" in the woods somewhere.

"I don't think he would bility always exists for him hurt anybody. I don't think that's what is on his mind. I just know he does not want to go back to prison ... does not want to live as a caged animal," the father said. "What I'm afraid of is that he will make them kill him-

> In June 1994, Roland was convicted of capital murder in the death of Thomas Columbus "T.C." Barrett, 56. a construction contractor with whom Roland had been living for several

Police went to Barrett's Roland's father, speaking residence in Hurst, a Fort from his home in a Fort Worth suburb, on May 25, Worth suburb, said he 1993, after neighbors report-

had been parked in a Hurst shopping mall parking lot for days.

Police found Barrett's body under a quilt in the hallway of his residence in Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Two days after Barrett's body was found, Roland was arrested when he showed up at his sister's apartment in ting his wrists just minutes before his arrest.

then several smaller explosions," neighbor Don Ford times with his own .22-cal-Firefighters said the first blast apparently happened in the garage, and the house was engulfed in flames by the

Hurst, a Fort Worth suburb. He had been shot several iber handgun. Police said Roland used Barrett's credit cards to make a string of illegal purchases across the

nition reloader who kept large amounts of gun powder in the house. Worth suburb. Police said Protestors want cardinal's resignation

Haltom City, another Fort Roland, 25 at the time, attempted suicide by slit-

NEWS BRIEFS

Man killed when house explodes

burst into flames early today, killing a man inside.

 $IRVING\left(AP\right)-A$ suburban Dallas home exploded and

Neighbors said they heard what sounded like two

claps of thunder about 5 a.m. Monday. "There was a

loud explosion, then a big burst of flames up in the air,

time they arrived. A neighboring house had minor dam-

Firefighters found the man's body around daybreak.

Neighbors said the man lived alone and was an ammu-

He was unidentified pending notification of relatives.

BOSTON (AP) — Demonstrators carried protest signs and sang hymns Sunday outside the residence of Cardinal Bernard Law, demanding that he resign because of his handling of allegations that priests sexually abused children.

Calls for Law's resignation have intensified since he admitted he transferred defrocked priest John Geoghan to other churches after learning of sexual abuse accusations against him.

"Law Breaks Law — Resign" said one sign Sunday. Another said, "Jesus Wept."

Among the demonstrators was Steven Lynch, 42, who said he was sexually abused by a priest in Salem when he was 9. Tears ran down his face as he demanded Law's resignation as spiritual leader of Boston's Catholic com-

"A father does not trick or deceive his sons and daughters," Lynch said before the group of about 75 protesters. "A father does not fill his children with fear, shame, guilt or darkness. A father does not disempower his own children in order to be empowered himself.'

Geoghan is awaiting sentencing for sexually abusing a 10-year-old boy. At least 130 people have accused Geoghan of abuse. He faces two more criminal trials and more than 80 civil lawsuits.

Calls to a spokeswoman for the Boston Archdiocese were not immediately returned Sunday. Law has said he will not step down.

The archdiocese has said it recently gave prosecutors the names of more than 80 active and former priests suspected of sexual abuse.

Community shattered after bodies found at crematory

hundreds of residents in their grandmother with the this hamlet, Lisa Cash can't understand how anyone could leave her mother's body to rot alongside piles of other human remains.

Cash's mother, Norma Hutton, 55, died Dec. 31 of kidney failure. Based on her deceased mother's wishes, Cash asked for the remains to be cremated. They weren't.

Over the weekend, the Cash family discovered that Hutton's body had been found, still intact, on the grounds of a crematory where up to 200 bodies were decomposing. Investigators believe the crematory had stacked the corpses for up to 15 years.

Now Cash must try to reconcile for her kids the

up the love temperature.

Work more together as a team after July. TAURUS

pushes you to do what he

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Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult ARIES (March 21-April

19) *** Unexpected develop-

ments could jolt your finan-

cial structure. You might feel the need to intervene in

someone's problem. Don't

let this person think that

you don't have a basic

interest here. Be clear

about feelings as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May

20) **** At times, your

strong personality over-

whelms those around you.

In fact, a boss seems des-

tined to make anything you

say wrong. Don't get into a

power struggle or disagree-

ment, as someone is likely

to rip the rug right out

from under you. Tonight:

** Others touch base, as

they need and want your

feedback. You might be

more than pleased with

what you are hearing and

someone's reaction. Keep

your own counsel right

now. As you are a talkative

sign, saying less is impor-

tant. Tonight: Do your

22) **** Keep your long-

term objective and don't

lose sight of what you want

and need. A partner or someone you depend on

acts like a boomerang,

reversing directions. You

might want to run, but

you're going to have to deal

with this person in any

case. Don't kid yourself.

Tonight: Hook up with your

CANCER (June 21-July

thing.

Make a must appearance. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Tonight: You pay!

or she wants!

NOBLE, Ga. (AP) — Like newly uncovered body of urn that they were told contained her remains.

"They don't understand. How can granny be there and here too?" Cash said of her four children, ages 13, 12, 11 and 8. "I explained: 'Somebody lied."

Ray Brent Marsh, 28, the operator of Tri-State Crematory, was charged with five counts of theft by deception for taking payment for cremations he didn't perform. Authorities said additional charges are likely.

Marsh was released Sunday after posting a \$25,000 bond. A call to Marsh was not immediately returned, and calls to the crematory were answered by a recording directing callers to the sheriff's office. Investigators said Marsh told them the bodies were not cremated because the incinerator was broken.

"They just piled them on top and then piled more on top. And then they just left them," said Dr. Kris Sperry, Georgia's chief medical examiner. "I wish we had a good explanation for this, but we don't."

Authorities said they recovered 97 bodies including one infant — from storage sheds and in the woods behind the crematory. Sixteen have been identified.

"We're just barely skimming the surface," Sperry said. "Some of the remains are mummified."

The final toll is expected to be at least 200.

Tennessee and Alabama routinely sent bodies to Tri-State for cremation. One day after declaring a state of emergency to provide financial assistance to

in

homes

Between 25 and 30 funeral

help identify remains, Gov. Roy Barnes visited Noble and met privately Sunday with about a hundred people who believed their loved ones were at the crematory. "They are mad," Barnes

"They are angry. I would

be upset too. "They thought they had closure on the death of a loved one and they do not."

Georgia Emergency Management director Gary McConnell said the state would pay the cost of identifying the bodies.

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Tuesday, Feb. 19:

**** Continue to maintain a Keep communication high level of control over open this year. Maintain a your work and day-to-day certain type of poise or dealings. Someone starts diplomacy when dealing leading a revolution. Let it with others. Learn what to go. You've known for a reveal and what not to. while that this person is Often, you could be jolted not trustworthy. Hopefully, by what you hear. Nicely you've protected yourself. let others know when they Tonight: Work late. have crossed some of your **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) barriers. Also, learn to **** Upset surrounds the walk in someone's footbest laid plans. As you head steps. If single, romance into work, you might have will bloom, especially after this month. You might an inkling of what lies

ahead. Detach and take it decide you have met the easy. Nothing is worth the right person. Still, wait a angst or the problems year and a half before tying Listen to someone's opinthe knot. If you are ions graciously. Tonight: attached, your relationship Relax, watching a good will intensify and warm up movie. in March. Maximize the time through July, heating

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Your intentions are

excellent. When dealing with someone individually. you feel great. Think in terms of success and change. You gain because of your ability to detach from an immediate crisis. Don't allow a child or loved one to pull you in. Tonight: Togetherness works.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** Others clearly have expectations and their own agendas. You're not going to be able to change what they want. Uproar surrounds intimates and/or family. You're not going to change anyone. All you can do is let go of an issue. Tonight: Accept someone's invitation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** Deal with work by yourself if you can. Communication runs offyou! Do whatever you can on your own. Don't count on others. Zoom in on what you want, as long as you're not dependent on someone's reaction. Tonight: Play

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** Dig into your imagination for answers. You might be surprised by what you come across. Lighten up about a money matter. You are going to have to find a solution either way. You might as well relax. Laughter surrounds a friendship. Tonight: Be with the one vou love.

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OUR VIEWS

Filing begins for school, city boards

itizens who are interested in serving their community as a public school trustee, council member or mayor should take note. Today is the first day to file as a candidate for the May 4 elections. For entities such as the city of Big Spring which are honoring President's Day, the filing period begins Tuesday.

There are seats open on councils and school boards in every Crossroads area community. Only a handful require that the candidate reside within a certain area of a community. Most are at-large positions, meaning any person who meets the legal age and residency requirements can file as a candidate.

If you've been considering running for a school board or council seat, now is the time to act. If you have thought about it and are not sure, then think a little longer. You have until March 25. The decision to seek one of these positions is one that should only be made after much thought The men and women who serve in them help shape the future of our schools and our communities. Their decisions affect each one of us in some way, whether it is the amount of taxes we pay, the services we receive or the quality of education that our children and grandchildren get in the classroom.

They don't teach, coach or put in water lines or fill potholes, but their decisions determine how funds should be allocated to accomplish those tasks.

We've mentioned before, and won't hesitate to add again, that these individuals serve as role models for our communities and schools, representing us not only on the boards they serve, but many times on a broader scale, such as regional service centers and councils of governments. In other words, those seeking to fill one of these positions must be committed to their community and to its future. They must be willing to study all sides of an issue and make a decision based on the welfare of the community and not one group of people. Finally, they must be able to understand that they cannot please everyone.

If you think you "fit the bill," we encourage you to think seriously about filing. Our communities can never had enough talented, compassionate leaders.

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The silent patients speak volumes

ave you ever thought about the thousands of people in this country who spend countless hours confined to a bed in

a hospital or a nursing home, who for one reason or another cannot speak for themselves or make their wishes known? If I had family or loved ones in this condition, I



would want to know they were receiving the best possible medical care, but I would also want to know that the people who were taking care of them were thoughtful, tenderhearted and kind, especially in light of a touching article I read a while back.

This article is titled The Silent Patients Speak, and it was written by Anita Wildhaver, a registered nurse. If you have never had a reason to contemplate the plight of people in

CANAPA...

this condition, I believe the message this article contains will speak to your heart.

"Though we can't speak, see, or move of our own will, we are living beings. We are your stroke patients, the brain damaged, and all your other patients who by illness or injury are locked inside the dark, silent shells of our bodies. We can't cry out in pain or discomfort, regardless of how severe they are. We can't express anger, despair, disgust, nor even happiness. But hear us, you walking, talking, feeling, doing beings. Some of us are aware. We hear, think and know. We are not living vegetables, nor do we think we would be 'better off dead'. We still have enough self-respect to be embarrassed at hearing your conversation about your personal problems and

your sex lives. "We are frightened by your conversations that relate the latest gossip about the questionable ability of the doctor who is responsible for our care. for his knowledge must be

used to save us, if we are to ever recover. We feel shame at having our bodies exposed for any and all to see. It does matter to us that we lie in feces or urine for hours, and our muscles ache with pain from the strain of remaining in one position without being moved. We can feel our mouths filled with mucus. drying and caking to form ulcerated areas. We can feel the stomach cramps from ice cold tube feedings with all the speed and lack of concern of pouring water down the drain.

"We can feel the pain of our skin breaking down from poor and careless nursing care. We can also feel joy — the joy derived from the firm, gentle touch of a person giving us good nursing care. We can rest more carefully when we are bathed, when our mouths and lips are cleansed, when our bodies are correctly positioned, when good skin care is given, when our beds ar made neat and straight. We can appreciate being told when procedures are about to be done, before they are begun.'

Thanks, Anita, your words have so much meaning and hopefully, my sharing this will help some of these dear people receive better care. The vast majority of people in the nursing profession are kind, thoughtful and considerate, and highly qualified from a medical standpoint. Unfortunately a small percentage are not. Then, too, because of human nature, we all have bad days from time-to-time, and get up on the wrong side of the bed. Still other people have so many personal problems and are so wrapped up in themselves that they just don't think at all. Sometimes all it takes to

for the better is a simple reminder of things we know but have forgotten. As Will Rogers once said, "It's just as important to be reminded as it is to be educated." If you know someone, either a nurse or a patient who might benefit from this article, why not take a moment and share it? It could result in some of the greatest blessings you have ever received.

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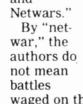
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Crushing the 'netwar' is paramount

ASHINGTON Just as the Sept. 11 were finalizing their attack plans on New York and Washington, John Arquilla of the Naval Postgraduate School and David Ronfeldt of RAND

were winding up a book for the Defense called "Networks and Netwars.

Secretary of By "netwar," the authors do



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waged on the Internet. The term refers to wide-ranging networks, both violent and peacefully militant, that rely for their effectiveness on five critical aspects: "technological, social, narrative, organizational and doctrinal.

While high-tech sophistication certainly helps, it is far from the most important element in the success of a network bent on terrorist, criminal or civil action. Some, in fact, communicate by courier or, in the case of the Chechens, ham radio.

Often more significant than technology is the social basis for banding together, especially ethnic or religious ties. No doubt this was crucial to the operation of Sept. 11.

Activist movements are propelled primarily by their common story (narrative) of wrongs to be righted, people who need protection, or dangers that must be averted. Osama bin Laden used a narrative based on alleged Western affronts to Islam. Arquilla and Ronfeldt call it a "time war." This "terrorist mindset," they say, "is, in a sense, so tribal, medieval, absolutist, and messianic that it represents an effort to challenge the 21st century with 16th century (and earlier) ideals.

Osama bin Laden is not "clinically insane," they aver, but his charisma is perverse. He speaks not to the destitute but to the dispossessed. To explain the phenomenon, they cite Eric Hoffer, who wrote that such a movement "appeals not to those intent on bolstering and advancing a cherished self, but to those who crave to be rid of an unwanted self. A mass movement attracts and holds a following not

because it can satisfy the desire for self-advancement, but because it can satisfy the passion for self-renunciation."

In response to Sept. 11, the United States mounted a narrative of its own, quickly declaring the attacks to be "acts of war" and another Pearl Harbor. However, these analysts warn, if Washington takes the war to the Middle East, the story may be more difficult to sell.

Networks live and die by organization. This study points out that they may have a hub system with units communicating through a leader at the center. Or each may be able freely to contact all the others. Or some work like a chain with information moving from link to link. If Al Qaeda has Osama bin Laden at the hub it will fall with him. If it is an "allchannel" network, which seems more likely, his death would change little.

And it will operate with a doctrine called swarming, which means to strike from all directions. "Swarming works best ... if it is designed mainly around the deployment of myriad, small, dispersed, networked maneuver units" which

"converge on a target from multiple directions.

Excellent examples of swarming, according to this study, are the Chechens in their fight with Russia and the 1999 demonstrators against the World Trade Organization in Seattle, Wash. Another possibility for swarming would be smuggling drugs across a border by breaking them into small packets for "simultaneous surreptitious transport," not sending them in one large load.

It is hard to defend against swarming, clearly the doctrine of Al Qaeda. You think you've knocked out a number of nodes, but others disperse and regroup to attack again.

As for our current situation, Arquilla and Ronfeldt believe that Al Qaeda "holds advantages at the social and doctrinal level, and apparently in the organizational domain as well." What the United States must do, they say, is "build its own networks and ... learn to swarm the enemy, in order to keep it on the run or pinned down until it can be destroyed." This includes, they add,

'pressure on any states that harbor or sponsor ter-





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IN BRIEF

Lady Hawks suffer loss in semifinals

Howard College's Lady Hawks suffered a 3-1 loss to No. 4-ranked Midland College's Lady Chaps in Saturday's semifinals of the Midland College Invitational softball tournament.

The Lady Hawks got solid pitching from jennifer Reed, who also provided offensive heroics along with Breanna Bohls, Diana Faulkner and Ashley Whittenburg.

The Lady Hawks will play a doubleheader against Navarro College's Lady Bulldogs at 1 p.m. Thursday at University of Texas-Arlington field.

Class 5A girls playoff scheduled at BSJHS

A Class 5A girls' regional quarterfinal playoff game has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Big Spring Junior High School gymnasium.

The game will pit Coronado's Lubbock Lady Mustangs against Abilene High School's Lady Eagles.

Coahoma boosters will meet tonight

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Coahoma Elementary School cafete-

All parents and supporters of Bulldog and Bulldogette programs are encouraged to attend.

Industrial softball league sets meeting

The Big Spring Men's Industrial Softball League will hold a meet-7;30 at p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, at John Wesley's.

Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Sally Grant at 268-4728 or 393-5237.

Four-person scramble scheduled at BSCC

A four-person scramble has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Big Spring Country Club.

Entry fees are \$75 per player, plus cart rental. For more information. call the pro shop at 267-

Softball tournament scheduled in Stanton

The "Pre-Spring Bash for Cash Men's Softball Tournament" has been scheduled for March 2-3 in Stanton.

Fees are \$110 per team and a 6-home run format will be used. The dead-

line for entries is Feb. 28. For more information, call Michael Paul at 631-4361 or call Jose at 631-

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OLYMPICS 7 p.m.— Figure skating, free dance; Ski jumping, team K120; Freestyle skiing, women's final, NBC.

Lady Steers competitive, but win just once in Fort Worth

HERALD Staff Report

FORT WORTH — Big Spring's Lady Steers proved to be extremely competitive, but managed just one win for their efforts during the Fort Worth Invitational softball tournament over the weekend.

Despite three losses in pool play and two more in bracket play on Saturday, Big Spring head coach Dan Arista said he believes the level of competition the Lady Steers faced played a huge part in his team's frustration.

"It was just a really strong and competitive field," Arista said following the Lady Steers 2-1 loss to Waxahachie's Lady Indians that eliminated Big Spring. "We played six games and were in every one of them with the exception of that one with Fort Worth Brewer (an 8-3 loss). But Brewer has a great team and the programs at Irving Nimitz, Waxahachie and Bowie always have good teams.'

The Lady Steers opened pool play on Friday with a 5-3 loss to North Crowley before dropping the 8-3 decision to Brewer — the big blow in that game coming in the sixth inning when a Lady Bears grand slam turned a 4-3 lead into the final 8-3 margin. They closed out pool play with a 3-0 loss to Bowie.

In Saturday's first game, the Lady Steers took a 1-0 lead into the final inning behind a strong pitching performance by Alex Watkins before the Lady Vikings managed three successive hits.

The Lady Steers rebounded for a 9-1 win over Pantego in their next outing, as Watkins, Bridget Cain and Trista Casey provided much of the offensive fireworks, each with a pair of RBIs to their credit.

In the final loss to Waxahachie, the Lady Steers carried a 1-0 lead into the fourth inning, but committed two errors that allowed Waxahachie to score a pair of runs, just before the game's time limit our district."

expired.

"In order to get better, we've got to face teams like we played at this tournament," Arista noted. "If we'd taken away a few of our errors and had a little clutch hitting, who knows what the outcome would have been?

"The important thing is that we're doing the things we need to do to reach our goal," he added, noting that the Lady Steers are gearing everything to being at their best when District 4-4A play begins.

"We want to improve each and every day ... we have to if we're going to be a competitive ballclub in

Olympics futility extended for U.S. Nordic athletes

For the U.S. Olympic team, Demong said. 78 years have passed without a Nordic combined medal, 46 without one in the bobsled. In her first Winter Games, Daniela Ceccarelli of Italy went home with a gold. Go figure.

Even at an Olympics of unprecedented U.S. success, before wildly enthusiastic home crowds, the American Nordic combined team couldn't break its decadesold losing streak. Ditto the two-man bobsledders.

Between the two teams, they have a 124-year run of futility.

This was nearly the year the run ended for both, but each was forced to settle for a painful fourth-place fin-

The Americans in the Nordic combined were third heading into Sunday's cross-country skiing portion of the event, but wound up fourth -1 minute, 11.9 seconds behind the winning

"We left it all out there, U.S. team member Bill Demong said. "It just didn't happen for us.'

Even far away from home in Rocca Priora, Italy, after never having won even a World Cup event, skier Ceccarelli surprised everyone with a gold medal in the Super G. One Olympics. One gold.

The Norwegian crosscountry ski team had a surprise, too: leaving triple gold-medalist Ole Einar Bjoerndalen off its relay.

Norway won anyway its Winter Games' high eighth gold medal.

After Saturday's ski jump, the U.S. Nordic combined squad was third and talking medal. By the end of Sunday's event, the Americans were still 0-forthe-Olympics.

"Unfortunately, we just didn't put it all together on

Germany captured the silver, finishing 3.5 seconds ahead of the bronze medalwinning Austrians.

BOBSLED: The U.S. team of Todd Hays and brakeman Garrett Hines was fifth heading into Sunday's two runs. They managed to move up one spot, but not enough to grab the medal that has eluded the Americans across the last half-century

The German team of Christopher Langen and Markus Zimmerman, with the fastest run in the fourth heat, won their country's first two-man gold in 18 years. The silver and the bronze went to the Swiss.

WOMEN'S SUPER G: Even Daniela Ceccarelli couldn't provide an explanation for her gold medal run in the Super G.

"I don't know," the Italian skier replied when asked about her success.

Ceccarelli, 26, a military policewoman, seemed stunned when she looked up at the board to see her winning time. Her competition appeared just as stunned.

Janica Kostelic of Croatia, gold medalist in the combined, took the silver, while Italy's Karen Putzer won the bronze.

America's top medal hope, Caroline Lalive, suffered another disappointment. Lalive fell 10 seconds into her run.

CROSS-COUNTY SKI-ING: Norway won its Salt Lake City-high eighth gold medal - and it did so without its triple-gold winner, Ole Einar Bjoerndalen.

The team decided not to include Bjoerndalen on its 40-kilometer cross-country squad because he had already raced more than 46 miles in competition.

Aussie skater knows all too well, 'It doesn't happen every day'

Plenty people go through life with wrong-headed notions. The difference between Steven Bradbury and the rest of us is that he has a gold medal to show for

So much for the Olympic motto of 'Swifter, Higher, Stronger.

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Because Bradbury's is "hang around and wait for a crash.'

And after the way the 28-yearold Australian won the most improbable of golds in the 1,000meter short track

speedskating final, who's going to say which is better? Midway through the last lap of

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Saturday night's race, the only guy trailing Bradbury with 50 meters to go was the Zamboni driver. That was by design.

He had made it through the quarterfinals because the two skaters ahead of him crashed. By the time he started the semifinal, his legs were shot. This time, Bradbury was praying for a crash. He got through instead because the skater

ahead of him was disqualified. Rather than wrack his brain devising a new strategy the night before the final, Bradbury decided to make productive use of his time. He was so sure that Apolo Anton Ohno would win, that he dashed off an e-mail to the American cover boy asking him to plug the speedskating boots he was wearing on the medals stand. That's because

Bradbury had manufactured them.

Then he put his head on a pillow

Howard College's Dominique Brown (32) puts in a layup during the Hawks' win over

Midland College at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum last week. The Hawks travel to Hobbs,

N.M., tonight to take on New Mexico Junior College's Thunderbirds in another crucial

Western Junior College Athletic Conference game. The Hawks have already played NMJC

twice this season and won both games. Action gets under way at 7 p.m., Big Spring time,

with the Lady Hawks taking on the Lady Thunderbirds. Both games will be broadcast on

and said one final prayer. "I was just hoping," Bradbury recalled Sunday, "for another accident or a collision.

For most of the race, he looked exactly like what he was -aslacker. Up ahead, leading a pack of four skaters into the final corner was Ohno, about to deliver the first of an expected four golds. Just outside of Ohno was China's Li Jiajun. On their heels were Korean Ahn Hyun-soo and Canadian

Mathieu Turcotte. One moment, all Bradbury could see were flashing blades, jostling skaters and elbows flying at acute angles. In the next moment, miraculously, the thicket of bodies part-

ed like the Red Sea. "I can't recall a race where four guys went down together," he said. "It doesn't happen every day."

Some athletes' struggles are worth celebrating as much as their victories. Bradbury's story is one of those, an overnight sensation that was a dozen years in the mak-

Along the way, he was impaled

on a skate blade in one race — a wound that required 111 stitches to close — and broke his neck in another. And yet, somehow, he always found a way to hang around.

Bradbury was a promising 20year-old and a gold-medal contender in the 1,000 at the Lillehammer Olympics in 1994. He got wiped out in a first-round crash. His consolation was a bronze in the 5,000-meter relay, Australia's first Winter Games medal of any kind.

Four years later, there wasn't even that much. In Nagano, he finished 19th in the 500, 21st in the 1,000, and the Aussies finished eighth and last in the 5,000 relay. But Bradbury still couldn't let go.

He went back home to Brisbane and started making the speedskating boots in the garage of his parents' home. He used what little money it generated to supplement the stipend he received from the Australian Olympic Committee – about \$10,000 annually in U.S. dollars — and moved into their basement to save money.

He trained at the ice rink they worked at and came here with modest ambitions. John and Rhonda Bradbury came along for once, too. The Bradburys might be Australia's first family of short track speedskating, but in a country with one winter resort to speak of that doesn't translate into much. John was the national champion almost 40 years ago, and his

younger son, Warren, was on the Aussie team from 1995-97. But the family still had to scrimp and save for 18 months to make the trip to Salt Lake.

"Whatever happens," Rhonda said, "at least this time I'm going to be here to see it." She almost didn't. The only tick-

ets the Bradburys could afford stuck them in the next-to-last row of seats in the arena. Seconds after their son crossed

the line with Australia's first-ever Winter Games gold, his countrymen burst into celebration. John and Rhonda tried calling

Warren in Canada, but by the time they got through, a friend answered and said he was already on his way to the bar.

Fate jumps up and plants a golden kiss on your cheek only once in a lifetime — if you're lucky. Bradbury's Olympic moment was the best of these games precisely because it came when no one had a right to expect it.

"Sometimes it's a very cruel sport. Sometimes," he said, "it's a sport you smile a lot about.'

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around me. So, why is it that as soon as people find out I don't believe in God, they tell me I am going to hell? One woman said, "You cannot possibly have good morals if you don't believe." This is nonsense. I know plenty of "God-fearing, churchgoing folk" who have rotten moral standards. They drink, smoke, do drugs, lie, steal and cheat on their

I am sick and tired of people making moral judgments about me based solely on the fact that I do not believe in religion. While I don't advertise my atheism, I don't wish to deny my ideology, as if it is something to be ashamed of. How can I get these well-meaning but ignorant people off my back? Unbeliever in

Maryland Dear Unbeliever: You can't, so stop trying. Deeply religious people feel they must "save" you, and nothing you do will convince them otherwise. You don't need to justify your beliefs to anyone. If an acquaintance says you are going to

hell, reply, "Thank you, and walk away Dear Ann Landers: When my son was 5 years old, his father and I divorced. My ex-husband made it clear he wanted no contact with his son again - no birthday cards, no letters, no visits, nothing. He sent child support regularly, but never tried to get in touch. When the boy was 14, his father wrote him a short letter. which sent my son into emotional turmoil. No other

contact was made My son is now 32 years old, happily married, with three beautiful children. He is successful in his career and a wonderful person. I think my ex-husband would be pleased and proud to know what a terrific man his son turned out to be. When I mentioned to my

son that I wanted to write his father, he said, "Absolutely not. I don't want to hurt my son, but I know he must miss having his father in his life. Should I contact my ex, against my son's

wishes, and give him an update? Please tell me what to do. - Torn in Texas Dear Texas: Your son is a grown man now and capable of making his own decisions. If his father tries to get in touch with you, by all means respond, but you

should not initiate the contact. MYOB, Mom Dear Ann Landers: I read the Gem of the Day credited to Totie Fields and had to

write because I always loved her humor. When I was 12 years old, Totie taught me the true meaning of love. I thought it was all about romance. flowers and moonlight, but I changed my mind when I saw Totie on "The Mike Douglas Show." She was ill, and one of her legs had been amputated. In the hospital, she asked her husband how he could still love her after her surgery, and he replied, "I didn't fall in

love with your parts." At that moment, Lunderstood what love was supposed to be. That line still

tugs on my heartstrings even as I write this. Totie Fan in New

Hampshire Dear Totie Fan: Thank you for that genuinely uplifting story. Several readers wrote to tell me how much they miss Totie Fields' humor and spunk. I do. too.

Dear Ann Landers: I admit that I'm a stickler when it comes to thank-you notes. I always make a point of sending one every time I receive a gift or someone does something nice for me. I prefer handwritten notes instead of the pre-printed store-bought ones. My husband's grand-

mother feels otherwise. Last year, Granny sent me a birthday present. I sent her a fairly lengthy handwritten note, telling her how much I enjoyed her gift, where I had placed it in our home and other information. Granny complained to my mother-inlaw that I was a cheapskate and an ignorant girl. She said I could afford a nice store-bought card and should be ashamed of myself for sending her a

handwritten note. Granny's family is wellbrought up, and I am from the poor side of town. Have I breached some rule of etiquette of which I am unaware? I will be happy to send Granny a store-bought card if this is what she prefers, but I truly want to know if I am doing the right thing. — Too Personal

in Flint, Mich Dear Too Personal: I don't know what part of town Granny's family comes from, but they obviously missed the Iesson on thank you notes. It is always correct to send a personal, handwritten note. If you send a pre-printed, storebought card, you should write a personal note inside. Since Granny prefers the store-bought variety, however, send her those, and don't make an

issue of it. Dear Ann Landers: I am planning to be married next August. The groom's parents will be hosting the rehearsal dinner, as is customary. The problem is, I do not like the place they have selected for the din-

As the bride, don't I have the right to demand that they host the dinner where I choose? This is MY wedding. Shouldn't they do what I want? This is the only area of disagreement I am having with my motherin-law. Please tell me how

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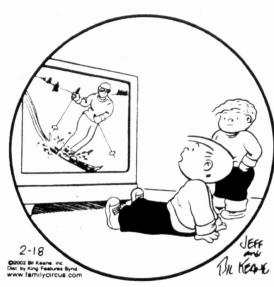
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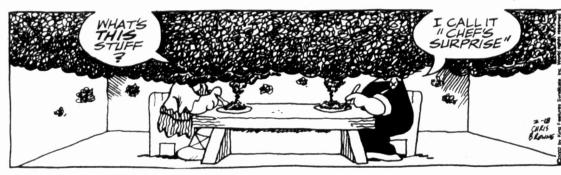
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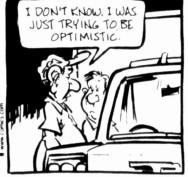




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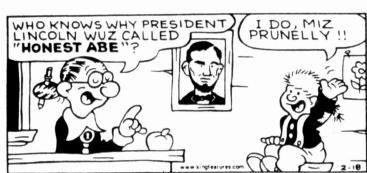




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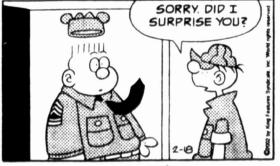


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THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

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Today is Monday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 2002. There are 316 days left in the year. This is Presidents' Day

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 18, 1861, Jefferson Davis was sworn in as president of the Confederate States of America in Montgomery, Ala. On this date:

In 1516, Mary Tudor, the Queen of England popularly known as "Bloody Mary." was born in Greenwich

In 1546, Martin Luther, leader of the Protestant Reformation in Germany,

In 1564, artist Michelangelo died in Rome.

In 1885, Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" was published in the United States for the first time. In 1930, the ninth planet of was discovered.

our solar system, Pluto,

Olympic Games were formally opened in Squaw Valley, Calif., by Vice President Nixon. In 1970, the "Chicago

Seven" defendants were found innocent of conspiring to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic national convention. In 1972, the California

Supreme Court struck down the state's death penalty.

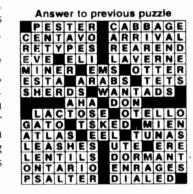
In 1977, the space shuttle Enterprise, sitting atop a Boeing 747, went on its maiden "flight" above the Mojave Desert.

In 1988, Anthony M. Kennedy was sworn in as the 104th justice of the U.S Supreme Court Ten years ago: In the New

Hampshire primary, President George H.W. Bush won the Republican contest while challenger Patrick Buchanan placed a strong second; among Democrats, Paul Tsongas came in first.

Five years ago: Astronauts on the space shuttle In 1960, the Eighth Winter Discovery completed their tuneup of the Hubble Space Telescope after 33 hours of spacewalking; the Hubble was then released using the shuttle's crane. Richardson began work as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

> Today's Birthdays: Actor Jack Palance is 81. Former Cosmopolitan editor Helen Gurley Brown is 80. Actor George Kennedy is 77. Sen. John Warner, R-Va., is 75. Author Toni Morrison is 71. Movie director Milos Forman is 70. Singer Yoko Ono is 69.



Newsday Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Mollifies
- 6 Spelling contest
- 9 Stared at
- 14 Time keeper **15** Kay follower
- **16** Garlic portion
- 17 Capital on the 71 Jabs with Red Cedar
- River 20 Verb suffix
- 21 Bovine sounds
- 22 Gunsmoke star
- 23 Osaka's land
- 25 Born and
- 26 Indistinct
- image 28 Listened to
- 30 Kindergarten basics
- 34 Pointed at
- the target
- 36 Public defender's
- request 38 Feel sorry
- about 39 Capital on the
- Mississippi River
- 43 Golf-ball platform
- 44 Accomplishment
- 45 Tonto's horse
- **46** Goes wrong 48 Planter's
- purchases
- 51 Sound
- boosters
- 52 Chore 54 Takes it easy
- **56** Barbarian 59 Treaty
- 60 Office neckwear

- 63 Capital on Crow Creek
- 66 Fall flower 67 Had a meal 68 Word form
- for "large" 69 States of mind 13 Lairs
- 70 capita
- the finger
- **DOWN 1** 251, in
- old Rome 2 Actor Alda
- 3 Track-and-field 27 Soda size athlete 4 Banquet hosts:
- Abbr 5 Cut corners
- 6 "Scram!" 7 Shade trees
- 8 Inventor Whitney

- good witch 11 Štadium level
- 12 Perón's
- namesakes
- 18 Ark builder 19 Designer Pierre
- 24 Vicinity 25 Cereal material
- **26** Sew temporarily
- **29** __ by (agree to)
- 31 Witch craft? 32 Funny person
- 33 Holds, as a stadium **35** Fizzling

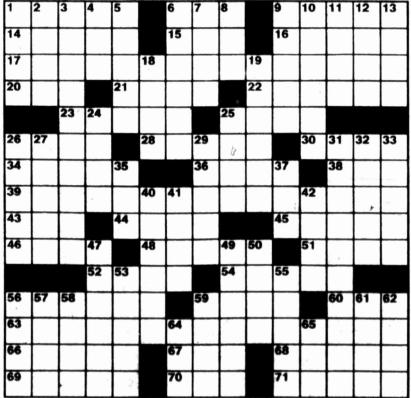
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9 Earthy pigment 37 Bandleader10 Wizard of Oz Brown

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RIVER CITIES by Sally R. Stein

- 40 Reduce 41 Not at all bold
- 42 "Scram!" 47 Hung around
- 49 Dresser section 50 Office asst. 53 Maturing
- agents 55 Walk heavily **56** Con game
- 57 Chan's remark 58 Presidential option
- **59** Folk singer Seeger
- 61 Regarding 62 Swelled heads
- 64 Short snooze 65 __ Tse-tung



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