WEDNESDAY

January 17, 2001

WEATHER

Tonight:



TONIGHT **THURSDAY** 27°-29° 32°-34°

Spelling bee book orders due Friday

Teachers who need practice books for the Howard County Spelling Bee need to contact the Herald by noon Friday with the amount they would like to order.

The books are \$1 each. The county spelling bee will be held in early March; the exact date has yet to be determined. Teachers who need books should call the

Herald at 263-7331 during

normal working hours.

College holds registration through Friday

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

Late registration at Howard College is set through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

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

WHAT'S UP...

THURSDAY

☐ Gideons International, Big Spring Camp No. U4206O, Herman's Restaurant, 7 a.m.

☐ Kiwanis Club meets at noon in the Howard

College Cactus Room. Christmas in April board of directors meets at noon in the bingo

building, 1607 E. Third, Friends of the Library meet at noon in the Howard County

Library ☐ Masonic Lodge No. 598 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main

FRIDAY

☐ The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room.

■ AMBUCS meets at noon at La Posda.

□ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30.

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By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Those oh-so-tasty cookies are back but only for a limited time as area Girl Scouts began hitting the streets Saturday for their biggest fund-raiser of the year.

For the next two weeks, girls ranging from age 6 to 18 will be knocking on doors, visiting business and taking orders for the popular Girl Scout cookies.

"We only sell Girl Scout cookies once a year so peo-

Howard College

By BILL McCLELLAN

Howard County appears

to be receptive to becoming

part of an underground

water district - at least

that was the indication

from a majority of the 40 to

45 people who attended the

first of two informational

programs Tuesday on the

They learned they have

three basic options: first,

form their own district; sec-

ond, join an existing dis-

trict such as the Permian

Basin Underground Water

District in Martin County;

Extension Agent David

Kight wasted no time

Tuesday in addressing the

primary obstacle in form-

ing or joining an existing

underground water district.

"It is a taxing entity,"

said Kight. "And I know

that leaves a bad taste in

our mouths. I don't like to

or third, do nothing.

Howard College campus.

News Editor

April Ferguson, service unit director. "They freeze real

Girl Scouts will continue to take orders for the cookies until Jan 27. The cookies will arrive on Feb. 14, and the girls will begin to distribute the orders, Ferguson a shortbread, rather large

Old favorites are back including Thin Mints, Caramel deLites, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Shortbread, Peanut Butter Patties, Upside Down

Howard County Extension Agent David Kight, left, looks at a map of the county with

landowner Spencer Wolfe following an informational meeting on underground water dis-

tricts Tuesday. A second meeting is set for 7:30 a.m. Monday in the Fireplace Room at

Underground water district greeted

favorably by group of area producers

PUBLIC HEARING

on a proposed under-

ground water district for

Howard County is set for

7:30 a.m. Monday in the

Howard College Fireplace

Kight told the group that

the average tax would

amount to between \$12 and

"The by-laws of the

District states they cannot

exceed 2 cents per \$100 val-

uation. That makes sure

that the tax is not going to

be very high," said Kight.

"The most pertinent reason

not to have an underground

water district is it creates

another taxing entity. But I

think the benefits far out-

The purpose of the dis-

trict, according to Kight,

Basin

would be to ensure an ade- See WATER, Page 2

\$18 per section of land.

Room.

Permian

Underground

A second public hearing

ple should buy extras," said Frosted Oatmeal Cookies munity, she said. and reduced fat Lemon Pastry Cremes.

Also returning is Animal Treasures featuring cookies in shape of endangered animals like giraffes, lions and pandas.

'The animal treasures are cookies dipped in chocolate," Ferguson said.

The cost for a box of Girl Scout cookies is \$3 and a large portion of the funds raised from the sale benefits the Girl Scouts in the com-

quate and safe water sup-

ply, monitor well levels and

or lity of wells, and to

A reason to belong to an

underground water district

at this time, Kight said, is

because countins that don't

may soon fin hemselves

"If we don't form a water

district to maintain local

control, someone in Austin

will make that decision for

A 12-member task force of

Howard County residents

has recommended that the

county accept annexation

into the Permian Basin

District. It's simpler than

forming a new district, the

task force found, and it cre-

thereby protecting a larger

area as well as enlarging

Should citizens be inter-

ested in joining a district, it

would take 51 percent of the

the tax base, Kight noted.

ates a larger district

us," Kight said.

Underground

under the state's control.

identify source pollution.

"It helps raise funds for things like camping, day camp and for our older girls' trips all over the world," she said.

Money raised from past year's cookie sales have help fund trips for area girls visi Switzerland, Savannah Ga., Mexico and Mississipp, participating in Girl Scout-related activities and meeting other Girl Scouts throughout the world.

Locally, the sale helps See COOKIES, Page 2

Girl Scout cookies sales under way in Big Spring area fund badges, books and other material used by the

individual troops, she said. While raising funds to support their organization, Ferguson said, the girls learn about marketing and management.

"It helps teach them about interacting with other people, managing money and goal setting," she said.

As Ferguson likes to tell the first- and second-grade Girl Scouts, Girl Scout cook-

BSISD

Compaction grouting to begin again soon at junior high school

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Compact grouting at the junior high school that was planned for June will begin

now, instead, Big Spring Independent School District Superintendent William " B i l l ' McQueary Tuessaid

McQUEARY

"This is a \$15 million beautiful school and we are trying to take steps to preserve it for the children in Big Spring for the next 40 or 50 years, McQueary said, following a board of trustees meeting Tuesday.

During the meeting, McQueary updated board members about the foundation shifting at Big Spring

Junior High. Rimcus Corporation, a company that conducted the foundation study, recommended certain areas to be grouted to help stabilize the

tendent. "We had planned to do this in June but Rimcus recommended we do this now while the structure is still sound," McQueary said.

structure, said the superin-

The school began to show evidence of its foundation shifting immediately after it was opened in the fall of 1999. Cracks appeared in the walls and flooring, both inside and outside the structure. After considering several options, it was determined compact grouting - shoring up the structure from underneath by using cement - would stabilize building. Haywood Baker Grouters performed the grouting at that time, and had planned to return in June to do some additional grouting.

However, McQueary said, "Engineers have reported the building has begun to show signs of movement," and he noted that a survey

Tannehill named assistant principal; McQueary gets contract renewal By LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

Tim Tannehill, a Big Spring High School biology teacher and a coach,

was named Tuesday as high school assistant principal. Big Spring Independent School District

board memapproved renewing Superintendent William

McQueary's contract. Tannehill, who has been with the district for 13 years, will take over as assistant principal immediately. The position has been vacated since Michael Ritchev replaced Kent Bowermon as high school principal this semester. Bowermon left to accept the superintendent's position in Weimer.

"We have began searching for a replacement to cover Mr. Tannehill's classes," said McQueary.
"He will finish out hiscoaching responsibilities this year.

According to McQueary, Tannehill's classes will be

See BSHS, Page 2

has found that the original. grouting did not reach; bedrock in some areas, and there are other areas that. need to be grouted. Haywood Baker has been,

called in again to perform the compacting grouting and McQueary said he believes that should be the

See GROUTING, Page 2

Price Construction gets I-20 renovation project

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

hear it either.

Price Construction of Big Spring has been awarded a \$3.1 million renovation proalong

Interstate 20. The project consists of lime-treated the subgrade, flex base, asphalt -stabilized base and asphalt concrete pavement from



one mile east of FM 2599 to

Frazier Road. Road construction is expected to begin April 8, with completion projected for Aug. 15, said Art Barrow, Big Spring area engineer for the Texas Department Transportation.

The project is a portion of a larger project that will see the renovation of I-20 from the Martin-Howard County line to Business 20 at Big Spring. The other portion of the project, a seven-and-ahalf-mile stretch, will costs approximately \$5 million, said Barrow.

The combined project is just one of a number under way or scheduled to begin in 2001. "We are in for a busy,

busy year," said Barrow.



Two men were towing this auto Tuesday evening around 3:30 p.m. when the towbar came loose from the pickup at mile marker 179 on Interstate 20. According to police, the vehicle flipped several times before coming to rest in the median. The two individu als in the truck were unburt and refused treatment.

OBITUARIES

Marvin 'Tooter' **Owens**

Funeral service for Marvin Owens, 60, of Stephenville, formerly of Big Spring, will be 10:30 a.m., Friday, Jan. 19, 2001, at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Edward Dittfurth officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Stephenville.

Mr. Owens died Tuesday, Jan. 16, in Stephenville.

He was born on Oct. 27 1940, in Desdemona and married Carolyn Buihner on Jan. 9, 1963, in Big Spring. He owned Owens Tower Company for more than 31 years and owned Lone Star Over Texas Expo Center. He was a member of American West Cutting Horse Association and had lived in Stephenville since 1969. He was a selfemployed contractor.

The family will receive visitors from 7-9 p.m. Thursday at Stephenville Funeral Home.

Survivors include: his wife Carolyn; two daughters, Tori Wand of Stephenville and Tanja Burton of Glenwood, Ark.; three brothers, Robert Owens of Alice, Lee Owens of Stephenville and George Owens of Hawaii; two sisters. Julia Johnston of Big Spring and Patsy Jones of Comanche; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to Community Hospice of Texas, 3002 Highway 377 E., Granbury 76049

Arrangements are under direction Stephenville Funeral Home.

Valcus Eugene "Bill" Best

Valcus Eugene Best, 72, of Coahoma, died on Tuesday, Jan. 16, 2001, in a Lubbock hospital. Graveside services will be 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 18, 2001, at Coahoma Cemetery with the Rev. Walter Lee, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Coahoma and the Rev. Alan Guthrie, a retired Presbyterian minister, officiating. Memorial services will follow at 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church

He was born on February 13, 1928, in Lamesa and married Rae Nell Hale on June 19, 1949, in Coahoma. Mr. Best came to Howard

in Coahoma

County in 1952 and worked at Cosden for 32 years, retiring in 1985.

He was a member and an elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Coahoma. Mr. Best had

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

L.D. Hayworth, 70, died Monday. Services were 11:00 AM today at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH



www.npwelch.com

Valcus Eugene "Bill' Best, 72, died Tuesday Graveside services will be 3:30 PM Thursday at the Coahoma Cemetery. Memorial services will follow at 4:00 PM at Firm Presbyterian Church in Coahoma.

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811 USPS 0055-940 ally except Saturday THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY es and Sunday, \$8.65

They expect to work to take from three weeks to a served in the United States Air Force for three years. He was also a member of the Big Spring Model

Airplane Club and was a

Survivors include: his

wife, Rae Nell Best of

Coahoma; three sons and

daughters-in-law; Alvin and

Linda Best, Jo and Diana

Best and John and Holly

Best, all of Coahoma; one

daughter and son-in-law,

Valrae and Ralph Sides of

Sterling City; nine grand-

sons, Wendell Best and

wife, Deon, Jeremiah Best,

Johnathan Best, James

Best, Josh Sides, Joseph

Best. Aaron Sides,

Benjamin Best and Jacob

Sides; one granddaughter,

Karen Reagan and husband.

Bo; and four great-grand-

children, Nicole Best.

Brittany Best, Ashley Best

and Morgan Phinny. He is

also survived by one broth-

er and sister-in-law, Carol

and Martina Best of Noodle:

and a sister, Nena Grenon

of Big Spring; and many

by one grandson, Matt Best.

He was preceded in death

Grandsons will serve as

The family suggests

Arrangements are under

the direction of Nalley

Pickle & Welch Funeral

Paid obituary

supervised by substitutes

until a replacement can be

Tannehill, a varsity assis-

tant football coach and

junior varsity basketball

coach, has 13 years of teach-

ing experience, all with the

He received his bachelor

of science in education

degree in 1988 from Texas

Tech University and his

master's degree, from Sul

A graduate of Post High

School, he is married to

Cheryl, a teacher at the

high school, and has three

children, Ryan, Tyler and

Following an executive

extending

contract

Distance

session, the board also

"I am very appreciative,"

McQueary said. "The aver-

age term for a superinten-

dent is about three years

and I have been here 15. I

have been blessed to have

worked with some great

In other business the

• a bid of \$26,389.20 from

Providea Inc. for a turnkey

video conference system

that will provide distance

learning services for the

high school students and

interface with the Region 18

Learning / Video

donation of the current

scoreboard at Blankenship

Field to the Crossroads

Youth Football League Since

a new ecciepoard donated

by State National Bank

an application that will

be submitted to the Texas

Education Agency for the

pptional extended year pro-

gram, summer school, for

· application for a local

grant designed to improve

local reading instruction for

kindergarten through third

Kindergarten Center and

· more than \$3,000 in addi-

tional monies for the

Education funds to be used

by the BSISD for the 2000-

kindergarten

Anderson

Vocational

arrives and is installed;

through eighth grade;

for

Goliad Elementary;

2001 school year.

GROUTING

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solution to the problem. The cost will be added to funds the district spent for

Haywood Baker to perform grouting at the school last

According to McQueary

some areas of the school

will be disturbed because of

grade

Federal

Conferencing Center:

school board trustees.

board approved:

Sate iniversity in

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memorials to First

Presbyterian Church, P.O.

Box 94, Coahoma 79511.

nieces and nephews.

pallbearers.

Home.

found.

Ross

McQueary's

through 2004.

1998

school district.

Ham Radio operator.

The company estimates the work to cost \$94,000. McQueary told board mem-

the grouting but they will

try to limit the disturbance

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

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

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

WATER

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landowners in the county, or 50 landowners whichever is less - to petition the PBUGWD for annexation. If the water district approved, then a vote would be held. A majority of voters would decide the issue.

Ned Meister, Texas Farm Bureau director of regulatory affairs, told the group the bureau encourages the formation of ground water dis-

"In your case, to annex makes sense. It costs less than forming your own district and it makes sense to spread that tax base out," he said.

Despite that, not everyone in Howard County would be part of the district. Residents of Big Spring and Coahoma would be exempt, as would those in the Tubbs Addition and Sand Springs. said Kight.

"They would not get a lot of benefit from it," Kight said. "Obviously we all benefit if we can maintain quality groundwater, but their benefit would not be direct."

In a show of hands, all but a handful of those in attenbe in favor of pursuing an underground water district. Assuming enough signa-

tures can be obtained for a petition, officials hope to bring the annexation up for a vote in May.

A second program will be held at 7:30 a.m. Monday. It is open to the public, and like Tuesday's meeting, will be sponsored by the Howard County Farm Bureau, County Extension Agency and the Howard County Commissioners Court. It will be held in the Howard College Fireplace Room.

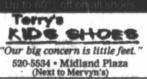
ROADS

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Renovations through Big Spring along II S. Iligiiway 27 from Interstate 20 to Third Street are more than halfway completed, but have been hampered off and on the past few weeks by inclement weather.

It had originally thought that construction of the west side of the road could be completed by mid-

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BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

January. However, that estimate has since been moved to early February. With bad weather hitting again this week, the delay could be even longer for the \$3.2 million project, which is hoped to be completed by mid-May.

Meanwhile, the highway widening project concerning the portion of U.S. 87 north of Big Spring that is two lanes is about to be let for bid. The portion of roadway begins about six miles north of Big Spring and is a nine-mile stretch to the Martin County line. Actual work on the \$4.6 million project will likely begin in April or May, Barrow said. Two projects are still in

the talking stages. A public hearing is set for 6 p.m. Feb. 13 at Dora Roberts Civic Center on the Ports to Plains Trade Corridor project. That project ties in with the proposed U.S. 87 reliever route

around Big Spring. "The implication that Ports to Plains is now eligible for funding is very good news for the truck reliever route," Barrow said recently. "While it is on TxDOT's long-range plan which is normally 15 to 20 years down the road, this project could be significantly accelerated. A lot of things are going to happen real quick."

Another public hearing has been tentatively scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Feb. 27 on project concerning changes to the FM 700 frontage roads. In an effort to improve the traffic flow. TxDOT is considering converting the two two-way roads to one-way only. The south road, which runs in front of Wal-Mart and a number of other businesses, would direct all traffic east; the north road would direct traffic west. A U turn on the U.S. 87 bridge would allow traffic to going west to loop back toward the major shopping center.

Seen as a major problem with the plan is that it limits access to the north Coronado subdivision - the dance indicated they would area south and west of Coronado Plaza and First Baptist Church. Without being able to turn right on the south service road of FM 700, residents of that area would have to go to Wasson Road, or enter through Comanche Trail Park off U.S. 87.

Some \$1.01 million has been set aside for the FM 700 project, which would include all new traffic sig-

COOKIES

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ies are magic.

"As soon as a box is open, they disappear," she said.

Before all the cookies disappear this year, contact 2 cal Giri Scout or Ferguson at 267-3716 to place an order.

FIRE/EMS

The following is a summary of the Big Spring Fire Department and EMS: 3:07 a.m.-1600 block of

Harding, medical call, one

patient transferred to

TEXAS LOTTERY

Pick 3: 3,7,9

Cash 5: 5,7,11,30,32

Stanton, was arrested on a

DAVID HUMPHREY,

36, of 1607 Lark, was arrest-

ed on a charge of violation

of 1302 Tucson, was arrest-

·MELVIN JONES, 50, of

609 Brian, was arrested on

a charge of driving while

intoxicated and failure to

•JEANETTE BUTLER,

36, of 526 Scott, was arrest-

ed on a Nolan County war-

·RICHARD McDANIEL,

48, a transient, was arrested

on a charge of public intox-

DISTURBANCE/FIGHT

was reported in the 1200

900 block of 14th Street.

block of Gregg and in the

DOMESTIC DISTUR-

BANCE was reported in

in the 700 block of 13th

The Big Spring Police

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Monday, January 15, 2000:

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CRIMINAL TRESPASS 1

• EVADING ARREST 2

SEXUAL ASSAULT 1

CONVENIENCE STORE

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• UNLAWFUL USE OF A

under investigation

Big Spring Police

Department is investigating

the report of a sexual

Officers were dispatched to

a residence in the southeast

part of the city on Sunday.

Once there, they contacted

a 50-year-old female who

reported being sexually

assaulted by an individual

known to her. She told

police officers that the inci-

dent happened about two

The case is being investi-

gated by detective Charlie

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Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

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of Lark.

LENCE 2

TATION 4

Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 9:28 a.m.-2300 block of

Gatesville, trauma call, one patient transferred to SMMC. 9:57 a.m.—1400 Harding, medical call, one patient

transported to SMMC. 10:23 a.m.-3200 block of Parkway, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

12:22 p.m.-400 block of Runnels, medical call, one patient transported to the VA Medical Center.

MARKETS

Noon quotes provided by Edward Jones & Co.

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SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Monday through 8 a.m. today:

·ALAN CATON POW-ELL, 27, of 538 Westover, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended. (BSPD)

POLICE

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

•MARTHA MARTINEZ, 37, of 3304 W. Hwy. 80, was arrested on a charge of theft.

·JOHN HUGGINS, 28, of

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President makes sentimental return home on farewell tour

a sentimental journey home, President Clinton was thanking the people of Arkansas for electing him attorney general once, governor five times and twice helping him become president.

The latest stop on his extended farewell to the presidency took Clinton to the white-marbled state Capitol for an afternoon speech to the Legislature and, later, to an airport send-off open to the public.

Soon to be the 42nd former president of the United States, Clinton is flailing into the sunset: He visited New Hampshire and Michigan in recent days to tour other political stomping grounds.

"The president has a deep and abiding commitment to Arkansas — his home state — and he wanted to thank the people there for helping make it possible for him to be the president of the United States and serve his country over the last eight years," White House press secretary Jake Siewert said.

Today's five-hour trip was sure to recall the best and worst of his presidency. A few blocks southeast of the Capitol is the governor's mansion, where Clinton lived on and off for 12 years. The same distance to the northeast lies the Old Statehouse, where he announced his candidacy in 1992; the Excelsior Hotel, where he met Paula Jones; and the site of his yet-to-bebuilt presidential library.

Clinton plans to build an apartment in the library, and split his time between Arkansas, Washington and

Born is Hope, Ark., and raised in rowdy Hot Springs, Ark., Clinton returned from college in Washington and Oxford, England, to run for Congress in 1974. He lost. but a solid showing against

paved way for Clinton to win the attorney general's race two years later.

In 1978, at 32, he became the nation's youngest governor, but lasted only one term after striking voters as arrogant and liberal. He asked Arkansans to forgive him, and they did - returning Clinton to the governor's office in 1982, where he stayed for the next decade while plotting his race for the White House.

Clinton polarized voters in Arkansas like he would as president, eking out victories over a series of poor opponents in a state steadily turning Republican. He

WASHINGTON (${f AP}$) — In a Republican incumbent twice carried Arkansas as a candidate for the White House, though many Arkansans now believe the Whitewater inquiry hurt the state more than his presidency helped.

"We thought Arkansas was going to have its day in the sun. I think we've had our day under a toxic cloud," said Arkansas professor Hoyt Purvis.

He is still a potent political figure in his home state. Clinton's 11th-hour campaign trip to southeast Arkansas helped Demo-cratic congressional candidate Mike Ross defeat GOP incumbent Jay Dickey in November.

Young wife cornered by amorous old friend

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old and happily married with one child. A longtime family friend has a

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huge crush on me. "Mr. Jones" is in his late 40s and is always buy-

ing me gifts items of jewelry, etc. He keeps trying to persuade me to go to bed with him. He has even asked me to

leave my husband, saying he would treat me better.

Abby, I'm scared to tell my husband. He is protective of me, and I'm afraid he'll kill Mr. Jones. I also am reluctant to ruin a longtime family friendship, but I'm tired of being scared to be around him alone afraid he'll do something to

What should I do? Should I tell my husband? Should I PRESS SYNDICATE

confront Mr. Jones? Help! - ON THE SPOT, SIDNEY,

DEAR ON: Stop being passive and tell Mr. Jones in no uncertain terms that you're happy with the husband you've got, have no desire to "trade up," and his attentions are insulting. Return the jewelry and inform him that if he propositions you again, you will inform your husband and the rest of your family. Curtail the amount of time this intimidating "friend" can spend alone with you, and if it happens again, keep your word.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Jan. 18, 2001:

You go through many changes in pursuit of a long-desired goal. You will get what you want as long as you don't let your determination falter. You make choices that bring you concrete results and are reflections of your creativity. Socialize. Broaden your horizons. If you are single, a love relationship stems from a friendship, or viceversa. Mixing the two will add to the strength and flexibility of this bond. If you are attached, your relationship grows as long as you have the same goals. SAGITTARIUS reads you

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult ARIES (March 21-April

*** Don't get discouraged by a financial misunderstanding or problem. You are in strong shape right now and are an unbeatable force. Deal directly with others. Discussions need to be about finding answers, not closing doors. Take responsibility. Tonight: Listen to a trusted friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May

*** No one can be as stubborn as you. Reverse directions, knowing what is ultimately important. Don't let negativity flow into your professional and personal lives. Dig up answers, with an eye to finding solutions. Know that anything is possible. Tonight: Allow another to coax you into a good

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *** If you feel off kilter, honor your feelings. Schedule time off or take a personal day. Often, you are more driven than you realize. Listen to feedback from a co-worker or associate. You gain by pulling problems apart and not admitting defeat. Tonight:

HOROSCOPE Anything is possible if you

CANCER (June 21-July

**** A friend might make something you need to do difficult. Understand what your limitations are here. Forget a problem, and honor new possibilities. Your creativity comes forth when you start discussing a problem openly. Don't hold back. Ask for support. Tonight: Start thinking "weekend."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Hear someone loud and clear. This person seems to hold the trump card. You might want to be more creative and thoughtful about how you approach this particular person. Not everything is as it seems. Keep the basics in mind. Tonight: Get into the spirit

of the moment. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Exchange ideas, even if someone seems to have difficulty seeing things from your perspective. You find answers and solutions. A new, budding relationship could grow into a lot more. If attached, do something special for a loved one. Tonight: Dinner out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Not everyone sees a money matter like you do. Keep communication flourishing. Talk about what you think is necessary. Someone who frequently rains on your parade does so one more time. Are you ready to change this pattern yet? Be open to possibilities. Tonight: Get down to basics.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov

**** You might inadvertently challenge someone. Certainly when you get a sour reaction, you are forced to think twice about what is going on. Reach out for others and make an additional effort so that another can understand you better. Be understanding of others' foibles. Tonight:

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

*** Don't commit to any thing right now, as your are likely to have a radical change of perspective in the next 24 hours. Someone knows how to exhaust you, and he finally gets you to agree with him. Opt to do things a bit differently. Your energy surges late in the day. Tonight: Go with your second wind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Get a lot done in the daytime. Use your strong sense of direction and make waves where it counts Someone might be unusually intense about getting what he wants. Understand that saying no might not feel good, but it is necessary. Lighten up. Tonight: Go for a good night's sleep. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb

**** You are in the limelight. Others look to you. You might not always agree with everyone aro Work toward a common goal or desire. You feel differently about a friendship. Consider the fact that you have changed and therefore what you want has changed. Tonight: Get a head start on the weekend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March ***** Reach out for those at a distance. Don't stand on ceremony with an unre-

turned call. A problem will be worked through. Take charge of a situation. Others respect your sense of responsibility. Tonight: Make an important meet-

BORN TODAY Statesman Daniel Webster

(1782), actor Cary Grant (1904), actor Kevin Costner

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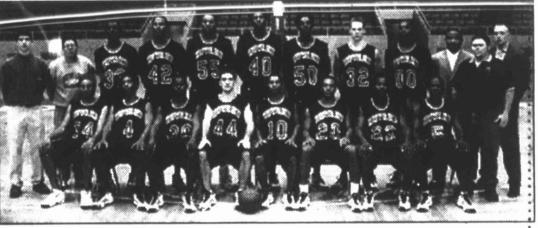
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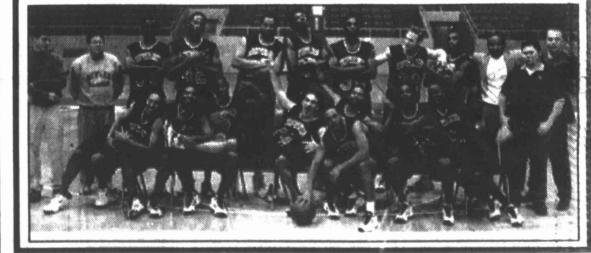
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'Congress-shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.'

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OUR VIEWS

Warm up to guild's quilt show

t's the time of the year when there is almost nothing better than wrapping yourself in a warm quilt, curling up on the couch and enjoying a cup of hot chocolate. If that appeals to you, Heritage Museum has an exhibit you'll appreciate.

It's the annual quilt show put on by the Signal Mountain Quilters' Guild — more than 30 quilts made by members of that organization. And while it's true that you won't be allowed to wrap these quilts around you, you'll still be able to enjoy their beauty and learn something about this fascinating art.

The making of quilts has been passed on from generation to generation for as long as anyone can remember. And while there are newer, shorter ways to make quilts these days, many of the quilts were created using the same methods and tools as were used 150 years ago.

Many of the quilts tell a story or have a theme. One quilt in the show, is made from handkerchiefs — some almost 80 years old. Another is a patriotic quilt.

The quilts will be on display through the first of the month. A reception has also been scheduled from 1 until 5 p.m. Saturday. Refreshments will be served, and those attending will have an opportunity to meet with the crafters themselves.

During that time, 12 child-sized quilts will be presented to the Big Spring Fire Department to be used to help comfort victims of accidents. It is one of the ways guild members use talent to give something to the community.

Take time to stop by the Heritage Museum between now and the end of January to view these beautiful works of art. They are truly remarkable.

OTHER VIEWS

The U.S. Senate is a unique culture, one that has its front-runners and its backbenchers. Backbenchers are the lawmakers who remain in the background, rarely heard from in public. ... Front-runners are those who aren't bashful at all about their role as a member of the "World's **Greatest Deliberative** Body." They speak whenever possible.

First lady-turned-Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton is in a most unique position. She is an immediate star in the Senate, being the first first lady elected to public office. Millions of Americans want to hear what she thinks about a lot of things.

Here is the rub: As first lady, Sen. Clinton has been remarkably reticent about talking to the media. Perhaps that is understandable in recent years, inasmuch as many

Americans have wanted to know what she thought about the philandering of her spouse. She surely doesn't want to talk about

Now, as she makes the transition from presidential spouse to a highly visible member of the Senate, the question becomes one of positioning. Will she remain on the back bench or on the front rank?

If she sits quietly at the back of the room, her silence will be conspicuous and will raise many more eyebrows. If she moves to the front of the room where the TV klieg lights shine brightly, then she will expose herself to the kinds of questions she has avoided in recent

years. And to think the first lady actually campaigned for the opportunity to face this dilemma. AMARILLO GLOBE-NEWS

around Albany, Ga., received training in how to

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ed she would

She took a course from Smoke Stoppers to learn how to stop smoking. The was leaving town, so Tenna

teach the class and within six months after she had quit smoking, she taught her first group of people interested in quitting the tobacco habit. They were employees of the Abilene Independent School District.

expressed an interest in

taking over her job. She

traveled to the tobacco belt

"The superintendent was hovering over me the entire time I was teaching,' says Tenna. "I thought I needed a cigarette to get me through this."

That was 10 years ago. Tenna has modified the program somewhat and inaugurated her own system of teaching people how to be tobacco-free. People taking the course have to be ready to quit. She makes her classes fun and has an amazing 95 percent success

"Not only do the people I

teach quit smoking, but

Her program is in three phases. First is a free introductory session. Then you get ready to quit. The third phase is quitting. She spends a lot of time teach-

"I go into stress, problem solving and how not to gain weight. I give them cards that read One Will Hurt and The Urge To Smoke A Cigarette Will Go Away Whether Or Not You Smoke A Cigarette. These have been real helpful. I tell them that this thing purning on fire will not change anything." She says it only takes

four days for the nicotine to get out of your body.

the failure will be interpreted in the worst possible The greatest danger, of course, is to those whose political views make hem the special targets of powerful interest groups. In my case, the AFL-CIO decided

to oppose my nomination as soon as my name appeared as a potential candidate for labor secretary. AFL-CIO staff and other interest groups began poring through my voluminous writings over two decades as an editor, something about which she columnist and commentator in search of "damaging" quotes. They then distributed material taken out of context and used it to imply that I held positions or opinions that I did not, as any fair reading of my knew of her plight. I would words would reveal.

During my days as secretary of labor-designate, I spent most of my time preparing to answer attacks on my record.

I was fully prepared to defend every word I had written, every policy position I had taken in a long, public life.

Democrats and interest groups openly warned that they would try to "Bork" my nomination, referring to their successful efforts to defeat Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork on the basis of his long "paper trail" on controversial issues. I never got that chance.

Instead, my opponents went on a search and destroy mission, willing to use anything in my past, even acts of kindness, to derail my nomination.



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Act of kindness derailed nomination

Marta had a key to the house, and came and went as she pleased, although I was usually there when she left or returned, since I worked from home at the time. We would often exchange pleasantries or talk for a few minutes about her daughters in Guatemala or her own schoolwork. But on this particular day, she tried to conceal her face as she brushed past me. Nonetheless, I noticed

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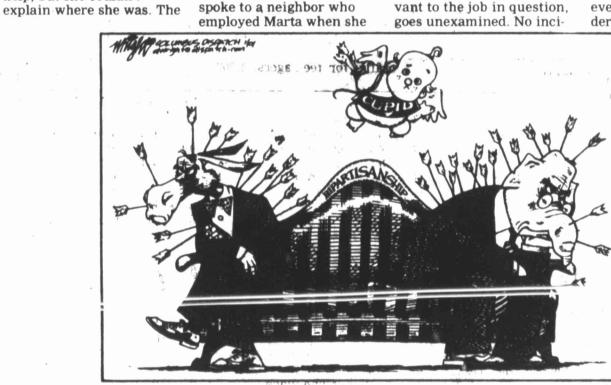
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that her eyes were blackened, and her lips swollen and cut. I asked what had happened and whether she needed to go to the hospital. Tearfully, she told me in faltering English that she had been assaulted. I persuaded her that we had to call the police and that she should report the incident. I placed the call and sat with her in the living room while the officer interviewed her. I also spoke with a batteredwomen's counselor on her

behalf. I regret many things about the way in which !. handled the events of the last few weeks. I should have disclosed my relationship with Marta to the Bush transition officials before I was nominated, When I did talk to them about Marta for the first time on Jan. 6, however, I told them I knew she was in the country illegally while she was living with me

In mid-December, to refresh my memory, I spoke to a neighbor who



She helps others to stop smoking

uffalo Gap is where a lot of characters can live and not stick out." Those are the words of Tenna Yoes, who lives in Buffalo Gap and helps people stop smoking. She calls her business Wellpower.

In 1990, Tenna was working at a hospital in Abilene as an accountant. The hospital was putting a no-smoking policy into effect, so Tenna decid-

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either have to quit-smoking or quit her job. She did

person who taught the class

they also learn how to be comfortable as a non-smok-

When she quit, she thought she would never have fun again, that only smokers have fun. She learned that is not true.

ing people how to stay quit.

"After that, the urge goes

away. Conquering the habit gives you confidence."

She helps users of smokeless tobacco, too. She is now going up to tobacco users and telling them if they're interested in quitting smoking, chewing or dipping they can come see her.

"Sometimes I give them a card and run.' She teaches the classes in her home, or on site where people hire her.

"I do require one meeting face to face. And since I have clients all over the state, I conduct some sessions by phone. I've had a lot of good successes by phone. Especially with men. They don't like meet-

She does follow up by email. Tenna Yoes has helped thousands to quit smoking.

The course is \$100 and includes six sessions. Her phone number is 915 572-3076.

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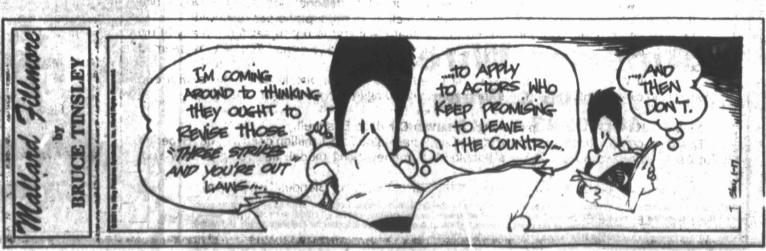
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In a time of grief

Five-week course offers support, education, sharing to those dealing with loss of loved one

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

It's one of life's most difficult experiences, but most people experience it alone: The loss of a loved

The American Cancer Society and Community Care Hospice want to change that with a new seminar for local people who have experienced a loss. "Life After Loss," a five-week course, begins Thursday.

"This is a new course from the Cancer Society," explained Nancy Schraer, community liaison for the hospice. "I've done hospice for 10 years and in GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP

- Life After Loss begins Thursday at 6:30 p.n., 1510 Gregg.
 There is no charge for the five-week course on grief.
 It is open to anyone who has lost a loved one in the last two years.
 Call 263-5999 for more information.

this training, I learned so much from others in similar circum-

The free course is open to anyone who has lost someone within the last two years, regardless of the cause of death.

"In this safe and supportive atmosphere," Schraer said in a letter to local doctors, "they can talk about their experiences and hear

stances.'

The course focuses on the grief process, but, she added, no one is forced to talk about their feelings.

"There will be the opportunity to talk, but it is not expected," she

Schraer said the ultimae goal of the course is that it develop into a support group for participants. She cited a similar group in Lamesa that has been meeting for four years, becoming a social organization that continues to offer support and companionship for its mem-

"You would be amazed at the special bond these people share,' Schraer said. She added that the course would be offered again for the community in about six

Each session will begin at 6:30 p.m. on consecutive Thursdays at 1510 Gregg, lasting about two hours. For more information, interested participants can call 263-5999.

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scientific research into vita-

mins and minerals. Between

1997 and last week, it issued

four reports, hundreds of

pages each, determining the

proper dose of each to opti-

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Consider vitamin C:

Women need 75 milligrams

a day, men 90. Smokers

should add another 35 mil-

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2,000 milligrams a day can

Dietitians are devouring

the reports. But no one has

issued a consumer-friendly

Today's food labels are

based on RDAs set in 1968.

The FDA won't begin steps

to add new vitamin num-

bers until the institute

issues another report next

year on how much protein,

fat and fiber we also should

Many RDAs haven't

changed a lot. So nutrition-

cause diarrhea.

could cause side effects.

Lost, stolen credit cards need quick response

A lost or stolen credit card can become very expensive unless you take immediate steps to protect vourself.

You really have a brief window of opportunity to limit your ...

its important to take immediate action when you find out that vour card has been lost or stolen.

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First notify your creditor(s)



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immediately. If you have more than one card lost or stolen, contact each of them by phone. Then write a follow-up letter to each creditor giving your credit card number, the specific time and date it was lost or stolen and the date you called them to report it.

Fraudulent use of lost or stolen credits generally happens within the first few days after the loss, so the sooner the problem is reported, the greater the chances of stopping someone from using it without

permission. The Fair Credit Billing Act limits your legal liability when your card becomes lost or stolen. If you report the problem before someone else uses them, your creditor cannot legally hold you responsible for nay unauthorized charges. However. if your cards are used before you have a chance to call creditors, you will owe a maximum of \$50 for unau-

thorized charges. Keep a list of account numbers and telephone numbers of creditors for immediate access if necessary. Keep the list up-todate and filed in a safe place, such as a home lock

box or safety denosit box. Sign up for a credit card registration and protection service offered by many credit card companies. This type of service usually costs up to \$30, but if your cards are lost or stolen, you only need to make one phone call to the protection service instead of calls to each creditor. This may be a **good** option if you travel frequently and carry a lot of credit cards.

Contact the credit bureau and ask for a "fraud alert" to be placed on your file, which is especially important if your purse or billfold is stolen. All someone needs is your driver's license and a credit card and they can open several charge accounts in your name.

Finally, review your bills carefully for any unauthorized charges. If you find a suspicious transaction, send a letter to your credit card company noting the

charge The only person who can protect your rights with lost or stolen credit cards is you. Taking immediate action will certainly save you money and financial headaches.

Vitamin-popping public gets some expert advice

WASHINGTON (AP) Call it vitamania: About 40 percent of Americans pop vitamin pills. But just how much of each vitamin does your body need? When does food provide enough? And how much is too much?

A prestigious science group has just updated national guidelines on how much of every vitamin and mineral Americans should eat daily for good health plus a never-before-compiled list of which popular megadose vitamins could harm them.

But consumers will be hard-pressed to use the guidelines to make more nutritionally savvy food and purchases. supplement Don't expect food labels to be updated with the new "recommended dietary allowances" any time soon. The Food and Drug Administration hasn't begun considering whether to force vitamin bottles to list the safe upper doses.

It may take questioning a dietitian to learn that more than 1,000 milligrams a day of vitamin E — or 1,500 international units — could cause uncontrolled bleed-

Or that many people over age 50 have trouble absorbing vitamin B12 from natural food sources and thus More not always better in vitamin use Smokers need 35 more milligrams; for those over age 50, 1,200 milligrams.

2,000 milligrams, more can tause diarrhea.

—Vitamin D: RDA, 200 orange juice.

Vitamin K: RDA, 120

-Vitamin D RDA, 200
international units for most
people; 400 IUs for people
ages 51 to 70. Found in forulf. d mflk.
-Vitamin E: RDA, 15 milligrams. Upper limit, 1,000
milligrams; higher levels
risk uncontrolled bleeding.
-Palic acid. RDA 400

-Folic acid: RDA, 400

micrograms. Found in spinach, orange juice and fortified foods.

Because folic acid in the first days of pregnancy prevents certain birth defects, women of childbearing age are routinely advised to take a supplement. Upper limit, 1 milligram a day;

A sample of recommended dietary allowances for certain vitamins and minerals, and upper limits for those deemed harmful at high doses, from the Institute of Medicine:

-Vitamin A: RDA, 900 micrograms for men, 700 for women. Found in carrots and other dark-colored vegetables and fruits.
Upper limit, 3,000 micro-

-Vitam n B12: RDA, 2.4 micrograms, the amount in 3 ounces of beef. Many peo-ple over 50 lose the ability to absorb B12 from natural food sources and so should consider fortified foods, like cereals, or a supple-

-Vitamin C: RDA, 75 milligrams for women, 90 for men. Eight ounces of orange juice yields a day's

they get 2.4 micrograms a Or that the amount of vitamin D older people need for strong bones has doubled, to 400 international

like breakfast cereals, or a

daily supplement to ensure

Calcium: RDA for most duits, 1,000 milligrams affig for teen-agers, 1,300 should eat fortified foods, units.

> The good news: Once you learn how many nutrients you need, an Agriculture Department Internet site quickly shows how much you're eating.

Munched a handful of almonds? The Web site —

half a day's supply in a single snack.

The Institute of Medicine, a private science organization that sets the nation's

http://www.nal.usda.gov/fni **c/foodcomp** — reveals that's 7.5 milligrams of vitamin E,

Highest food sources are

dairy and calcium fortified

orange juice, -- Vitamin K: RDA, 120

micrograms for men, 90 for

women. Found in green

leafy vegetables.
—Iron: RDA, 8 milligrams

for men and post-

Premenopausal women

need 18 milligrams; preg-

nant women 27 milligrams.

Upper limit, 45 milligrams or stomach upset can

-Zinc: RDA, 11 mil-

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and minerals, search the institute. Web site at http://www.nas.edu. ists say, a healthy daily diet, with at least five fruits and vegetables, can provide plenty of most vitamins.

women.

More important: Until FDA updates vitamin supplement labels, nobody will know safe upper doses, even as sales of multivitamins with three times the RDA and larger "megadose" sup-

plements rage.

Meetings help single fathers deal with challenge WICHITA FALLS (AP) - enough. Rivera wanted Dads, especially young p.m. There were 10 men meetings have been wide-

Divorce can be ugly. Single parenthood can be tough.

John Rivera found that out the hard way. The towering dad with dark hair, bright eyes and an easy smile stepped in to take custody of his three children after a divorce in March.

Caring for two daughters and a son has gotten easier with time, but finding good parenting advice has not. When the divorce proceedings began, Rivera searched long and hard for information that would help him.

He found a lot of frustration instead.

'There's tons of literature for women and, with the exception of health, there's nothing for men," he said.

Although Rivera said his court-ordered divorce class provided some valuable data, most of the information was designed to help fathers who will have visitation of their children rather than custody.

Basically,

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hours scouring the Internet and every other resource he could lay his hands on.

Now that he is better informed, Rivera vows that no dads in Wichita Falls will lack access to information because they can't connect to it.

From Rivera's determination and the encouragement Place emerged Connected Fathers, a new group run by people like Rivera who want to get what they need to be the best parent possible.

What Connected Fathers is not, Rivera stresses, is a pity party or an ex-wife bashing session.

"We are the furthest thing from a he-man woman haters club," he said.

In fact, women are welcome to attend the meetings if they wish. But most of all, fathers are welcome whether they were ever it wasn't married or not.

more information and got it - men who have had no expeby spending his brief free rience with fatherhood, and they stayed until The often lose touch with their children, said Marilyn

Nelson of The Place. "They were kind of shellshocked, and I could see they were not staying close to their children." she said of some of the men who attended her divorce class. "Men love their children

just as well (as women)." of representatives of The . Because there is such a need for a group like Connected Fathers in Wichita Falls, decision-makers at The Place agreed to sponsor the men's group at their facility.

"We have set the skeleton up, and they have fleshed out what they need," Nelson said.

The first meeting of Connected Fathers was in mid-September, and Nelson was impressed by the response.

The meeting was set to begin at 7 p.m., but the first father arrived just after 6 when the meeting began. Place closed at 8 p.m. When Nelson left at a few minutes after 9 p.m., some fathers were still in the parking lot,

swapping ideas. Rivera wants to strengthen membership of the group, and doing that means enticing fathers to come out for the first time.

One incentive — the speakers. A judge spoke to the group about child support, and Connected Fathers has plans to ask him back, in addition to attorneys, child-protective service officers, therapists, family counselors and police offi-

The meetings are laidback and conversational, set in a brightly lit room with a circle of couches, chairs and a table to the side. Organizers usually try to wrangle up a few snacks for the fathers to munch on as they get informed.

Topics discussed at the See SINGLE, Page 6

ranging. During a recent meeting, Rivera talked about child-support issues with the group. He occasionally clicked a pen and gestured with his hands as he spoke, while other men lounged in chairs with their legs crossed.

One man was frustrated. He said he'd enjoyed only four visits with his children in the last 10 years, but if he misses one child-support payment, it takes only two weeks to land him in a jail

Some of the men nodded. Rivera explained that the criminal side of child-support payments are often enforced quickly, but the civil-law side is allowed to slide. He said if a father is denied visitation of his children, he must spend an average of \$4,000 in court and attorney fees and still might lose the court case.

"Those judges sitting on

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each week, the Herald will print the addresses of service men and women or college students from the Crossroads area so that they can receive 'letters from home.' Send the address of any local man or woman attending an out-of-area college or university or serving in the military to: Letters From Home, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring; or bring them to the office, 710 Scurry; or e-mail to: bsherald@xroadstx.com. Addresses should be submitted in writing.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Donald Trump has swung back at a golfer who allegedly clubbed an exotic black swan to death.

The golfer, who was playing at the \$40 million Trump International Golf Club two weeks ago as the guest of a member, has been banned from all of Trump's properties worldwide. "I spoke with the member and relayed to him that his guest is not to set foot on any of my properties again," Trump said. "I don't care if it was self-defense or not. The actions seemed

Guest Cyril Wagner told investigators he killed the 50-pound bird in self-defense with one swing. One club member said the swan had exhibited aggressive behavior in the past.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sex keeps selling for author Candace Bushnell.

Bushnell, creator of HBO's "Sex and the City," has signed a \$1 million contract with Hyperion Books to write two novels about a hot-blooded, money-loving model, according to New York

The books will be based on her Janey character in her "Four Blondes" collection.

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Bushnell's "Sex and the City" was a best-selling book before it was turned into a TV series. The book was a collection of columns she had written for the New York Observer newspaper.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden Roger Moore, Hollywood's former James Bond, didn't need any gadgets fancier than an air bag to escape harm in a real-life car crash.

Moore, 73, and his Danish girlfriend Christina Tholstrup were being driven to a TV studio in Goteborg on Saturday when another car collided with theirs. Air bags inflated and no one was hurt.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Patti Page is enjoying a resurgence at age 73 with her new single "One Less Rose in Texas," which she has been dedicating to President-elect Bush.

"I began singing it in concert and dedicated it to Gov. which always prompted cheers from the audience," Page said. The lyrics include the line 'There'll be one less rose in Texas when you're gone."

The song is featured on Page's new CD, "Brand New Tennessee Waltz.' Guests on the album include Emmylou Harris, Trisha Yearwood and Kathy Mattea.

Page has released more than 80 albums. Her bestknown hits include "Doggie in the Window" and "Tennessee Waltz."

NEW YORK (AP) -Randy Weston grew up wanting to be a basketball player, but his father insisted he take music lessons and discover his African heritage.

Weston, who is 6-foot-8, never made it to the NBA. But on Saturday, the jazz pianist and composer received, a 2001 American Jazz Masters Award — the highest honor in jazz bestowed by the government. The award includes a \$20,000 fellowship

PEOPLE ___ Texas cities banking on tourism value of bovines

several hundred million dol-

lars into the city's economy.

The bovines later were auc-

Dallas is considering plac-

ing 200 winged horses — the

city's Pegasus symbol -

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auctioned off most of its 41

Wacows in December. The

proceeds will go toward

Houston announced plans to

begin its CowParade, which

will place 300 cows through-

out downtown, the Galleria

area and the Medical

Center. The city hopes to

raise \$3.5 million for Texas

Children's Hospital when

the cows are auctioned next

"It's udderly unique,"

joked Emily Crosswell,

chairwoman of CowParade

Houston 2001. "People say,

'Cows have been done

before and why would you

do them again?' But cows

are just so lovable. It is such

a whimsical, fun animal.

And cows belong in Texas."

anywhere there's a buyer,

and Waco sent one to

Florida to make a buck.

Along with local auctions,

the cities have turned to the

Internet to sell bovines.

Actually, cows belong

building an arts center.

Earlier this

November.

tioned for charity

PLAINVIEW (AP) - The Convention, and pumped in longhorn grazing in Harry Igo's front lawn lacks the usual colors and markings of the famous Texas steer. But Igo thinks the maroon and white beast with the Texas A&M University logo emblazoned across its flank couldn't be lovelier.

The 83-year-old Aggie alumnus bought the fiberglass longhorn, known affectionately as "Bull," as part of "Plainview's Cattle Drive," which actually is a drive to boost tourism.

"All the A&M people come out here and look at him and take pictures of him," Igo said. "When I painted him maroon and white, some of the Texas University boys said they were going to drape him in toilet paper. I said, 'If you do, I'll saw his horns off."

Last year, this small West Texas city erected 44 fiberglass cows that have become as much a part of the landscape as their reallife counterparts. They sit outside businesses, homes and scattered throughout city parks when they are not hoisted atop trailers for special occasions, like the Christmas parade.

Artists from throughout the region donated their time to paint the unfinished bovines, 20 of which were bought by the chamber of commerce to encourage other local businesses and individuals to participate.

Car dealer Ted Noel claims he owns the prettiest, fully mobile cow in town.

He purchased a cherry red Ford Mustang for "Mustang Callie."

"When I first put her in it, the car wasn't working," he said. "Now that it's running, it's a little hard to drive," as Callie takes up most of the front seat.

Chicago started the trend when it scattered about 300

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the bench right now still have the mindset. It's not fair to good fathers who go into court and have that strike against them," one goatee-wearing dad in the group piped up.

During another meeting, Rivera swapped single-dad stories with another man.

"Sibling fights drive me absolutely bonkers," Rivera said with a smile. He gave away his strategy for a little quiet time: the No Fight Zone.

Each night from dinnertime to bedtime, no fighting is allowed between 13-yearold April, 9-year-old Stephanie and 7-year-old Eric. The other dad nodded and smiled. Not a bad idea. Giving fathers strategies

to see their children and trading parenting tips are just a few things Connected Fathers is trying to do, Rivera said. They won't balk at tackling any subject that might help fathers, he said.

Some dads who get brief visitations are getting tips on how to make the time count with their children. Rivera said they are learning how to use their few hours productively rather than simply walking around the mall and buying things

for their children. Other dads just want ideas on how to get through divorces. Rivera said he wants Connected Fathers to eventually use a two-pronged approach. He would like the group to attract older, moreexperienced fathers and use those men to mentor

younger fathers who may be new to child-rearing.

Connected Fathers is not just out there to help dads, said Maureen Klein. She quoted statistics saying that children who have contact with both parents will have more healthy lives in the



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American LL slates meeting for Monday

The American Little League will have an open meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at LaContesa Beauty Salon. Anyone interested in

running for the board, please attend. For more information,

call Robby or Twila Wegner at 267-1440.

Lady Hawk softballers to meet boosters

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

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

Sign-up for adult volleyball league

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

Two leagues are being Co-Rec & formed — Ladies Power

Registration forms are available at the YMCA.

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

For more information call the YMCA at 267-8234

Laker Girls scheduled to appear at OC game

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

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

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

Area coaches asked to transmit schedules

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

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

ACS still offering **Texas Golf Pass**

The American Cancer Society is again offering the Texas Golf Pass that entitles holders to more than 680 rounds of golf at 289 courses throughout the state.

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Seattle, TNT, Ch. 28.

Winfield, Puckett elected to Hall of Fame on first try

headed to Cooperstown, Dave Winfield needs to do only one more thing to cap off his career — pick a hat for his Hall of Fame plaque.

No such problem for the shrine's other new member. Kirby Puckett played solely for the Minnesota Twins and works for them as an executive vice president.

Winfield and Puckett were elected Tuesday on their first try, becoming the seventh pair of teammates voted in by baseball writers in the same year.

"This is really, really an elite group of guys," Puckett said from the Metrodome. "From Babe Ruth

NEW YORK (AP) - Now that he's to Hank Aaron, you name it. It's just unbelievable being in the company of those guys.'

> Winfield, who had 3,110 hits and 465 home runs, and Puckett, whose All-Star career was cut short by glaucoma, played together on the Twins in 1993-94.

> Winfield became a star with the San Diego Padres, gained national recognition with the New York Yankees and delivered the gamewinning hit in the 1992 World Series with the Toronto Blue Jays. He got his 3,000th hit with his hometown Twins, a single that drove in Puckett.

So, which cap will Winfield pick?

"I can't tell you because I haven't candidates. thought about it yet," he said from his home in Los Angeles. "I didn't want to be presumptuous.

"The hat I'm wearing is the Hall of Fame hat today," he said. "My hat's off to all the teams that gave me the opportunity to do my thing.

Actually, Winfield is not required to choose. Catfish Hunter, who achieved success with the Yankees and Oakland, decided not to have any emblem on his Hall plaque when he was inducted in 1987.

Induction ceremonies will be held Aug. 5 at Cooperstown, N.Y. The Veterans Committee will meet on March 6 at Tampa, Fla., to consider

Winfield was listed on 84.5 percent of the ballots, and Puckett was chosen on 82.1 percent in voting by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. It took 75 percent for election.

The outfielders brought to 36 the players elected in their first year of eligibility. There are 251 members in the Hall.

Winfield was listed on 435 of 515 ballots, with 387 necessary for election, and Puckett was picked on 423.

Gary Carter finished third with 64.9 percent after getting under 50 percent last year, a surge that could bode well for him in the future.

Big Spring suffers sweep

By KAMILAH WARD Sports Writer

Big Spring's Lady Steers and Steers suffered a pair of District 4-4A basketball losses Tuesday night, as Lubbock Estacado's Matadors and Lady Matadors seemed right at home in Steer Gym.

For the Lady Steers, their 58-48 loss only got out of hand in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter. Otherwise, they showed great effort throughout the game.

That was especially true in the first three quarters, as they jumped out to a 13-10 lead in the first quarter and then battled the Lady Matadors the rest of the

But the relentless guard play of Amber Shephard, who led all scorers with 25 points, was too much for the Lady Steers to handle defensively.

Shephard, who actually shot about 30 percent from the field, did most of her damage from the free throw line — completing 11-of-11 from the charity stripe, including nine in

he fourth quarter. The Lady Steers were led Lubbock Estacado's Lady Matadors. by Melissa Forth and Leina Braxton, both of whom finished with 11 points.

Although the Lady Steers trailed in the second quarter, they were able to cut the lead to three with a quick four-point turnaround on two consecutive trips down the floor.

Spring's Big Wrightsil was fouled while driving to the basket. When Wrightsil a missed Melissa throw, free Flenniken grabbed an offensive board and a quick put back ended the first half with Estacado holding a 27-24 edge.

Turnovers plagued the Lady Steers at critical times throughout the night. All told, Big Spring had 22 miscues, 13 of them coming in the first half.

offense to convert Lady Steers turnovers into points.

Worse still, the Lady Steers for much of the sec-



in the first quarter.

s' freshman guard Leina Braxton pushes the ball up the court during Tuesday night's 58-48 loss to

ond half.

By the last few minutes of the fourth quarter, Big Spring had lost the services of three starters, Christina Gwyn, Forth and LaTrisha Rollins.

Estacado also lost two of its starters, as Temesha McGraw and Dana Davis both took an early seat in the fourth quarter.

But Shephard and her Lady Matatadors teammates used perimeter shooting to make up for the loss and pushed their lead to nine by continuing to cut and drive to the middle drawing fouls against the Lady Steers.

Estacado tried a number of defensive schemes before finally settling into a 1-2-2 zone that forced five The Lady Matadors used acrucial Lady Steers a scrappy transition turnovers in the last eight

minutes. The Steers suffered a 64-31 loss at the hands of league-leading Matadors.

For the first few minutes

But in the second period.

Estacado would go on a tear scoring 17 points. Back-to-back 3-pointers by Jerone Duvall, who finished the contest with 10 points, did most of the dam

of play in the nightcap the

Steers were able to contain

the Matadors closing to

within just six points late

The Mats would continue their 17-4 run with steals and baskets, closing the half with a 27-8 lead.

The Steers were hurt offensively as they were unable to convert off of steals in transition.

The third quarter was somewhat of a turnaround for the Steers, as they were able to score 14 points. In the process, however,

Big Spring gave up 19 points and then surrendered another 18 Matadors points in the final eight minutes of play, making it inpossible to gain ground.

Hawks, Lady Hawks ready to entertain MC's Chap squads

Sports Writer

Howard College's Lady Hawks and Hawks host Midland College's Chaparrals squads in a Western Junior College Athletic Conference (WJCAC) doubleheader at 6 and 8 p.m. Thursday in the recently-renovated Dorothy

Garret Coliseum. The Hawks will face the Chaps in their second WJCAC game after opening with a disappointing loss to New Mexico Military Insititute on Monday.

Hawks head Tommy Collins said he's prepared his team for the showdown by "going back like it's the first day of prac-

"We need to build up our fundamentals by concentrating on defense and rebounds," Collins added, noting that the Hawks played against Midland during the preseason. "We played them in Utah and we

match up pretty well. The key for Howard, Collins said, is how well the Hawks freshmen have adjusted to playing since

preseason. Although the Hawks' 6-11, 0-1 record doesn't seem very impressive, Howard has played one of the nation's pre-conference toughest schedules.

With guard Derrick Tarver behind the 3-point line and forward Zach Moss hitting the boards, the Hawks are capable of making what has for the past couple of seasons been the showdown that's determined the WJCAC men's champion.

For the Lady Hawks, Thursday's visit by the No. 2-ranked Lady Chaps will be the start of conference play.

Coming into the game just shy of the .500 mark with an 8-9 record, the Lady Hawks would like nothing better than to start off WJCAC play on a positive note.

"Preseason didn't go as we planned but we ended up on a high note taking strides to

make our team better and we are looking forward to conference," said Lady Hawks interim head coach Joey Wells.

Wells took on the position as interim head coach after former head coach Ron Mayberry retired for personal reasons prior to the Scottsdale Classic December.

Wells returned with Timicha Kirby, a new assistant coach, heading into WJCAC play with a full staff.

The Lady Hawks have been preparing for Midland since their return to Big Spring from a three-game series in Colorado by finetuning and working on different offensive and defensive sets.

"We'll be O.K. as far as guard play. I think we'll match up fine," Wells said. "I am more concerned with post play because Midland looks to pound it inside. Defensively, guard play will be important."

Wells' style of play is a bit different from what the Lady Hawks were used to under Mayberry's lead. As a result, Wells is looking to use the first couple of WJCAC games as ice break-

Additions to the coaching staff aren't the only changes on the Howard College cam-

The new year brought about several changes to Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The changes started with acquiring a new illuminated scorer's table with advertisements.

The floor was screened, resealed and painted. The center of the court now features a 4x17-foot Hawk which was painted by Kay Smith Zant of Brush Works Studio. The original Hawk

measured just 6x4. Railings through out the coliseum were also painted.

In addition to the improvements made inside "The Dorothy," a new message center sign has been placed outside the colisse-

Bulldogettes suffer first 3-2A loss; Bulldogs top Seagraves

HERALD Staff Reports

SEAGRAVES Coahoma's Bulldogettes suffered their first District 3-2A basketball loss Tuesday night, as Seagraves' Lady Eagles jumped out to an early 10point lead and held on for a 62-51 victory.

Seagraves outscored Coahoma 16-10 in the first quarter and improved that margin to 29-19 at halftime. While the Bulldogettes were able to pull to within six going into the fourth quarter, 44-38, the Lady Eagles managed to convert 9-of-16 free throws in the final eight minutes to dash any comeback homes

the visitors might have had. Kortney Kemper paced the Bulldogettes with 16 points, while Karen Sterling added 13 more, but the Lady Eagles countered with 16 points each from Sarah Quintanilla

and Cynthia Wilson. The loss left the Bulldogettes with a 17-7 record overall and a 3-1 mark in district play. With the win, Seagraves creates a four-way logiam atop the 3-2A girls' standings, as they joined the Bulldogettes, Colorado City's Lady Wolves and Stanton's Lady Buffs with 3-1 dis-

The boys' nightcap proved to be a different matter, however, as the Bulldogs rallied from a slow start, overcoming an 18-13 deficit at the end of the first quarter to take a 59-52 win over the Eagles. Junior post Chase Ward led the

way for Coahoma with a game-high

19 points, while Randall Rich chipped in 18 more and Jay Chadwell joined them in double figures with 12 more. The win improved the Bulldogs' record to 8-13 overall and 1-1 in dis-

trict play, while Seagraves dipped to 8-13 and 0-2. Wolves, Lady Wolves

post sweep of Plains COLORADO CITY - Colorado City's Wolves and Lady Wolves had little trouble improving their stock in District 3-2A play Tuesday night by rolling to a pair of wins over

Plains' Cowboys and Cowgirls. In the varsity opener, the Lady Wolves got 16 points from Vanessa Quintero and 15 more from Allison Lopez in posting a 68-37 rout over the Cowgirls.

The Wolves then followed with a

Lenard added 11 points apiece in the winning effort. The Wolves improved to 15-5 on the season and remained perfect in 3-2A play.

the scoring lead of Chase Phariss' 14

points. Andrew Spear and Marquise

Stanton posts sweep over Forsan's teams FORSAN - Stanton's Buffaloes

and Lady Buffaloes rolled to wins over Forsan's Buffaloes and Queens in District 3-2A basketball action Tuesday night.

Clay White scored 16 points and Jeremy Hull added 10 more in leading Stanton to a 66-43 win in the boys' game, most of the damage coming in a 29-9 run in the second quarter.

Guard Taylor Bristow was Forsan's only player in double figures, as he scored 16 points to share game-high honors with White.

The Lady Buffs' win over the Queens was even more one-sided, as five ctanton girls finished in double figures en route to a 63-29 final.

Kristi Bridges and Jessica Thompson led the way for Stanton

52-37 win over the Cowboys behind with 12 points each, while Lyndsey Newell and Amber Langford chipped in 11 points apiece and Kaci Moore added 10.

> The best the Queens could manage was Codi Graves' 9 points.

Garden City splits with Irion County

GARDEN CITY — Solid defensive play and consistent scoring proved to the formula for success Tuesday night, as Garden City's Lady Bearkats rolled to a 46-29 win over Irion County's Lady Hornets in District 8-1A basketball action.

Irion County would get a measure of revenge, however, by rolling past Garden City, 60-32, in the boys' varsity nightcap.

The Lady Bearkats improved to 14-7 overall and 3-1 in district play by limiting the visitors to just two points in the first quarter and matching that feat in the third peri-

That 12-2 run in the third quarter broke open a game Garden City had led 24-14 at intermission.

M'Lynn Niehues led the way for the Lady 'Kats, scoring 14 points, while Jessica Hoch added 10 more.

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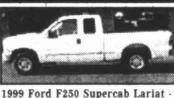
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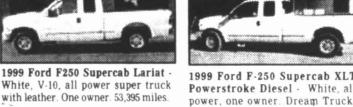
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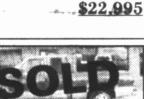
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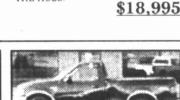




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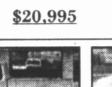
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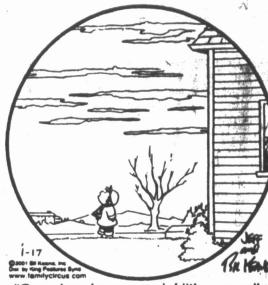
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In 1945, Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, credited with saving tens of thousands of Jews, disappeared in Hungary while in Soviet custody.

In 1946, the U.N. Security Council held its first meet-

In 1977, convicted murderer Gary Gilmore, 36, was shot by a firing squad at Utah State Prison in the first U.S. execution in a decade.

in 1989, five children were shot to death at the Cleveland Elementary School in Stockton, Calif., In 1893, Hawaii's monar- by a drifter who then killed

In 1994, a 6.7 magnitude earthquake struck Southern California, killing at least 61 people.

In 1995, more than 6,000 people were killed when an earthquake with a magnitude of 7.2 devastated the city of Kobe, Japan.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Betty White is 79. Ballerina-actress Moira Shearer is 75. Singer-actress Eartha Kitt is 74. Actor James Earl Jones is 70. Actress Sheree North is 68. Talk show host Maury Povich is 62. Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali is 59. Rhythm-and-blues singer William Hart (The Delfonics) is 56. Rock musician Mick Taylor is 53. Singer Steve Earle is 46. Actor David Caruso is 45 Singer Paul Young is 45.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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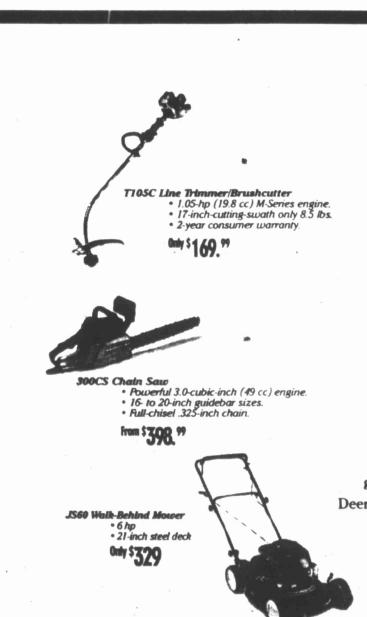
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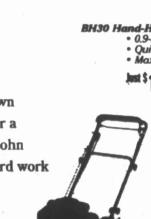
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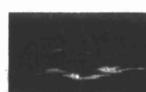
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George Bush to Be Sworn In

The election of 2000

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Just after the election, when all of the electoral votes were totaled (except Florida's), George W. Bush had 246 and Al Gore had 255. Each candidate needed 270 votes.

The vote counting in Florida was so slow because the election was so close. It took weeks to settle the problem of who won that state. At one time, Bush led by only 537 votes. Gore demanded a recount. Lawyers on both sides took their cases to court.

It took five weeks to finally settle on the winner.



by the U.S. Supreme Court to stop the recount,





Inaugurations from the past



served as our president. George Bush was sworn in in 1989 a



were among the ma



After the luncheon in 1997. resident Clinton and Vice

The inauguration

On Jan. 20, at high noon (EST), the 43rd president of the United States will be inaugurated in a ceremony on the steps of the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. This ceremony is based on tradition.

The swearing-in ceremony is called an inauguration (in-ah-gyorr-RAY-shun). After the president is sworn in, he will make a speech called the inaugural address. Next there will be a luncheon in the Capitol. Then he and the vice president and their families will walk or ride from the

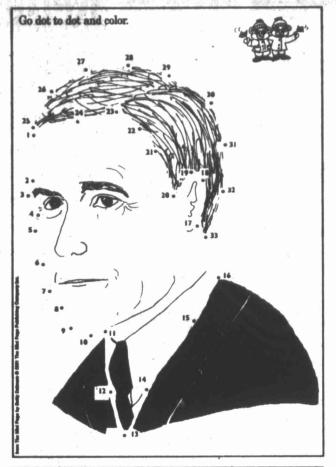
Capitol to the viewing

on TV.

stand in front of the White

House. From that spot, they will watch the inaugural parade. Thousands of people come from all over the country to march in it. Millions watch

We usually know who the new president will be on election night in November. This year, the people in charge of the inauguration didn't have much time to plan the parade, balls and other events.



Rookie Cookies Recipe **Nutty Pie**

You'll need:

• 3 eggs, beaten • 3/4 cup molasses

• 1/2 cup sugar

• 1/2 cup walnuts • 1 pie shell

What to do:

1. Combine eggs, molasses and sugar in a large bowl. Mix

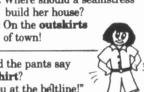
2. Stir in walnuts. Mix well. 3. Pour into pie shell.

4. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for 35 minutes or

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It's fun to learn phonics, or the way letters sound. This week's target sound is the one made by the IR blend, as in the word bird. Q: What girls do hamburgers like best? A: Girls named Patty! Q: Where should a seamstress Go on a IR build her house?

of town! Q: What did the pants say to the shirt? A: "Meet you at the beltline!"



word hunt. What other words can you find that use the IR blend? What sound

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Meet Tim McGraw



Tim McGraw released his first album in 1992. Since then, he has sold almost 20 million albums and has had several top hits.

Tim is married to singer Faith Hill. They have two daughters. He grew up in Start, La. His father is

Tug McGraw, who used to be a famous baseball player. As a child, Tim sang in church and in

shows at elementary school. He also liked to play baseball and dreamed of being a pro baseball player. He studied at Northeast Louisiana University. That is

when he bought his first guitar. Tim helps raise money for charities, including Little

League baseball.

Gus Goodsport's neport **Supersport: David Morris**



Height: 5-8 Birthdate: 5-17-70 Weight: 135 College: Montana David Morris can really run. He is one of our country's best marathoners. (A marathon is a 26.2-mile race.)

In 1999 he was fourth in the Chicago Marathon and set an American record. He ran the race in a time of 2 hours, 9 minutes. While training, he runs about 150 miles in

a week. For several years, he lived and trained in Japan. David was also a top runner in college. In 1993, he was the national college champion in one event. He graduated in 1994. He was born in Anchorage, Alaska, and now lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico.



INAUGURATION

TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of the inauguration are hidden in the block below. Soine words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: INAUGURATION, OFFICE, PRESIDENT, PARADE, BAND, CAPITOL, MARCH, WAVE, OATH, CROWDS, PEOPLE, SPEECH, FAMILY, BALLS, MUSIC, BIBLE, ROUTE, WATCH, DANCE.



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bird

Mini Spy ... Mini Spy and her friends are at the inaugural parade. donkev's head • word MINI



Leaving Mount Vernon



George Washington did not want to be president of the United States. He was 57 years old. He really wanted to stay at home with his family. He loved Mount Vernon and farming. He

enjoyed his retirement from public

But his country needed the great leader. He was chosen as our first president. At that time, there were a total of 69 electoral votes. Washington won all of them.

Washington left Mount Vernon to go to New York, where he was to be sworn into office. The city of Washington had not been built.



At Federal Hall, Washington was Congress and Vice He then went to the balcony to be sworn in. After he took the oath, he kissed the Bible and added

Lucy Lien

The wait

Washington had arrived in New York one week before the inauguration. He had to wait another week until Congress was ready for the ceremony. One of the things Congress had to decide was what title to give him. They finally decided on simply "the president of the United States."



Here is Washington being sworn in on the balcony of Federal Hall in New York City. He wore a brown sult, white stockings an shoes with aliver buckles. The Bible used

On his Inauguration Day, Washington wore a brown wool suit, not his sold 's

Many of the better clothes of that time were made in England. However, Washington insisted that this suit be made in the U.S.A. groeted by members of President John Adams.

the words, "I swear, so help me God."

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After the swearing-in

After Washington was sworn in,

he went inside and gave his inaugural address to Congress. He later went to a special service held at St. Paul's, a nearby church. That night, there were fireworks.

Martha Washington did not attend her husband's inaugural. She did not arrive in New York until later in

Barbara Bush holds the same Bible that Washington used when he was sworn in 212 years ago. This photo was taken just after George Bush had been sworn in as our 41st nt, Mrs. Bush





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