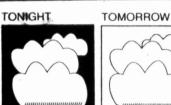
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Mitchell, Borden shows underway

Stock shows in Mitchell and Borden counties are underway today and Saturday.

The 55th Annual Mitchell County 4-H and Future Farmers of America Show began Thursday at the Mitchell County agriculture barn, said County Extension Agent Bryan Limmer. Judging will be Saturday. There were 72 students who signed to show 183 animals.

The Borden County Junior Livestock Show also began Thursday and will run through Saturday at the county show barn, said Sharlot Stone, secretary to the county agriculture agent.

Bank staff wins award

The staff of First National Bank of Big Spring was named the recipients of the second Pride in Big Spring award. The presentation was made

at the bank this morning. Sponsored by the Herald and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the award differs from the Best of Big Spring award in that it honors entire businesses for creating an atmosphere of customer dedication, or an individual who has continually extended

courtesy and special efforts. C.G. Evans of Don's IGA was awarded the first PiBS Award Thursday

Mayors ask **Bush for help**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agroup of U.S. mayors wants the Bush administration to find ways to curb growing social ills such as urban violence, gang warfare, school dropout and

drug use. Several members of the Na tional League of Cities met Thursday with President Bush to request creation of a commission that would take a longterm look at the urban problems and ways to solve them

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Sheriff hopefuls call for progress

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Challengers in the race for Howard County sheriff say they want a more progressive depart-



with city police and other law enforcement agencies. The 27-yearincumbent

ment that

works well

says the office has been progressive as well as cooperative with other agencies and will continue to be so.

whose record is based on proven merits. If re-elected, I will stay the course of doing the job I was elected to do as cost effectively as possible," said Sheriff A.N. Standard, 63, who is running as a **Democrat** "Let's move foward," urged

Jimmy Wallace, 43, a sheriff depu-

ty who will face Standard in the WALLACE March 10 primary. "The times have changed. It's just the right "If the county wants to go in a new direction in law enforcement.

they'll elect me," promised Neel G. Barnaby, 48, facility administrator of the Big Spring Correction Center, who is running as a Republican. "I think I can make paign, at least for now. "I'm a candidate for re-election



the sheriff's office one of the most respected sheriff offices in West Texas.

Most issues so far have been raised between Standard and Wallace. Barnaby, who on Nov. 10 will face said he plans to run a low-key camThe issues include:

 Progressive changes and more education of deputies.

"We need education desperately," Wallace said. Training classes are readily available, he said. 'Most of these schools are already bought and paid for.'

"We are fullfilling (state law) guidelines," Standard assured. Whenever possible, deputies takes classes taught by a Howard County too late.' deputy who is state certified to are reduced. He also said the office prevention program, called D-FYthrough the years has consistently IT, in the Coahoma Independent the winner of the March primary, dards for certification of deputies the Forsan ISD with the program and the jail.

"If I go in, I'm going to look at it • SHERIFF page 7-A

from top to bottom. I'm going to make some changes," Barnaby said. "As far as any changes, I can't say until I get in there and look at it.'

However, Barnaby did stress that he would work on public relations, including adding programs to reach young school children. "If you don't start with them young, when they get older, it's going to be

Standard said his office has teach so that travel costs and time already helped initiate a drug kept up with changing state stan- School Distrist, has offered to help

Hawk fever





Howard College fever was rampant Thursday evening at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum as arch-rival Midland College was in town for a basketball game between two schools. In the left photo, Jerrod Helms sports a newlypainted face in support of the Hawks. Above, baseball coach Bill Griffin talks to the crowd after receiving an award naming him the 1991 Diamond National Baseball Coach of the Year for the National Junior College Athletic

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

A Colorado City man shot to death Saturday had argued with his slayer moments before the shooting as a drug deal was tak-

ing place, according to police. Jimmy Dean Parham, 28, was found dead in a room where he lived at the Western Motel in Colorado City with two gunshot wounds to the neck and chest. He was discovered by the motel

Accused of the killing is Jimmy Davis Beavers, 19, of Abilene, also known as Jimmy Jiles, who was arrested Tuesday without incident at his apartment in Abilene and charged with first degree murder. A man allegedly with Beavers when the shooting ocurred is identified but not arrested. Beavers is being held at the Mitchell County Jail on a \$250,000 bond

Beavers and the other man were allegedly purchasing "crack" cocaine from Parham when an argument began, according to statements given to Colorado City police, said Police Chief David Montgomery

related," Montgomery said. An argument ensued, names were exchanged. One of the subjects pulled out a 25 (-caliber) automatic and shot him.

"We've got a statement from him (Beavers) and we've got enough evidence and statements from other people to go to the grand jury with," Montgomery said. Asked if a confession was given, he said, "I can't say he actually confessed.

The pistol, which witnesses say Beavers owned, and a small amount of marijuana was recovered at the scene and fingerprints were lifted, Montgomery said. Also, Witnesses saw Beavers with bloody clothing. Cocaine was not found.

Beavers, on probation for misdemeanor assault, said in his statement that he had belonged to a New York gang called the "Queen Street Bloods" when he lived in that city, Montgomery said. Abilene police told Colorado City police that Beavers is affiliated with an Abilene gang called the

Parham, who had misdemeanor convictions of possession of marijuana and paraphernalia, was described by relatives and acquaintances as shy and quiet but his life was strewn with tragedies.

CEDs' future cloudy

Staff Writer

County Education Districts created by the 72nd Legislature late last spring may be ruled unconstitutional in 1992, according to the Supreme Court of Texas and other state and local officials.

"The County Education Districts are a failure and they're not wor ing. They're highly unpopular and I believe ... the County Education Districts will be thrown out by the Supreme Court (of Texas)," said State Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring.

"I'm going to be leading the change to do away with the County Education Districts. I think I'm going to be a key player in the plan to file legislation," Fraser said.

Fraser said the mineral and property wealth of West Texas is a crucial part of the school finance debate. West Texas has smaller school districts with less students and greater taxing wealth to provide education for those students.

"Carl Parker, the chairman of the education senate committee has said the oil wealth in West Texas belongs to the state of Texas

(The plan) is to pull all the tax base into the state and create more bureaucracy to use the money.

"This is clearly a battle to dilute our wealth and any more changes in the system will penalize us. The battle is the wealth of West Texas and the rest of the state — the urban areas," Fraser said.

The Texas Legislature created the CEDs following a Supreme Court ruling on the 1984 lawsuit now commonly known as Edgewood vs. Kirby

Edgewood, a property poor San Antonio school district, sued the Texas education system over inequities in funding and the Supreme Court ruled that Texas lawmakers must find a way to equalize school finance.

"The real problem is that the Supreme Court . . . won't give any indication of what they will approve. We need clear instruction of what they want us to do and what they will approve," Fraser said.

The CEDs are empowered to collect no less than 72 cents per \$100 property valuation to be redistributed to the school districts that make up the local county

Big Spring was paired with Forsan, Coahoma and Garden City schools but Sands Consolidated Schools was incorporated into the largest CED created by legislators.

Sands' district includes 26 schools from Borden, Dawson, Gaines, Lubbock, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum counties. There are a total of 188 county education districts in the state.

Each local district was forced to raise school taxes to meet the 72 cents requirement as well as continue to fund their own programs.

Under what has been called the "Robin Hood" formula Forsan stands to lose about \$1.2 million

CEDS page 7-A

More than 150 kids entering stock show.

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The Howard County Youth Stock Show began Thursday at 3 p.m. with the weighing and classifying of more than 385 animals, said Dusty Johnston, chairperson.

"I imagine we've got between 150 and 175 kids from Sands FFA (Future Farmers of America), Coahoma FFA, Big Spring FFA and Howard County 4-H," Johnston

Forsan students will be represented in the Howard County 4-H Club, he said

The stock show is in the Howard County Fair Barns. The various shows and judging will take place in the Show Arena, he said.

There are 115 lambs entered for the three different wool categories. Hogs or swine are divided into five breeds. Heifers have one breed and there are three breeds of steer, Johnston said. Capons. or castrated roosters, are also in the livestock show.

"There is no admission to the events and we hope the public will come out and see the show. The stock show sale begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday," Johnston said.

This Premium Sale is an oppor-

tunity for the youth livestock con-

testants to gain back a portion of

the animals. Stock animals are hand fed, meaning the youths have control over the type and amount of feed the animal receives. "Our grand champion steers

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sale begins at 1:30 p.m.

Dusty Johnston

may sell for over a \$1,000 and our hogs and lambs for over \$500," he The champion capon sells for about \$175. For placing animals,

those that earn first, second or third, average sales may be \$150-\$200 for lambs and hogs and \$350-\$400 for steers, Johnston said. "Of course, the youths keep their animals. This is like a reward, an

incentive, for their hard work," he

Friday at noon the swine were judged, followed by the capon show. The lamb judging begins at 6 the expense incurred while raising p.m.

Colorado City resident shot to death Saturday

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Association, Texas Daily

Court knocks down state redraw plan

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' primaries will be held March 10 under a federal court-ordered legislative redistricting plan supported by Republicans.

That's the result of Thursday's decision by the U.S. Supreme Court, which rejected the state's request to block redistricting plans imposed by a federal three-judge panel.

Democrats and minority groups criticized the Supreme Court's decision, saying that partisan politics was playing a hand in the redistricting process.

Republicans said they were finally getting some justice after having been dominated by Democrats for

The focus of the dispute was on the district boundaries for the Senate. The Legislature had already approved a bill that would allow the federal court plan to take think the people of Texas see it effect for House elections in 1992.

"What the Republican Party failed to accomplish at the ballot box, they've engineered from behind the bench, cloaked in the black robes of Republican judges," Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said.

But Texas GOP Chairman Fred Meyer said, "For the first time, we're going to have fair elections for the state Senate. State officials asked the Supreme

Court to block the redistricting plan drawn by U.S. District Judge James Nowlin, the leader of the judicial panel. The justices, without comment, turned down the request.
"I think what happened is

wrong," said Gov. Ann Richards. 'There is no question in anyone's mind that the decision was made that would create an atmosphere in Texas that made it more difficult for Democrats to win office ... I very clearly.

Keynoter



Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, greets New Hampshire Republicans Thursday at their committee

meeting in Concord. Gramm delivered the keynofe address.

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rocker David Crosby, who has a small role in the movie "Hook," continues his acting efforts with a guest appearance on Tuesday's episode of 'Roseanne.

Crosby teams up with another musician, playing the husband of Bonnie Sheridan, who makes a guest appearance as a waitress on the ABC comedy

Miss Sheridan was with the 1960s group Delany & Bonnie & Friends, which also featured Eric Clapton. Crosby, of Crosby, Stills and Nash, was also a member of the 1960s rock group the Byrds.

NEW YORK (AP) — Newly appointed Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas has been named one of 10 winners of the 1992 Horatio Alger Award, given to Americans who overcome adversity to achieve success.

The prize, named for the 19thcentury author whose heroes rose from poverty to riches, is awarded yearly by the Horatio Alger

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Americans, which is based in Alexandria, Va.

Thomas, raised in poverty in Georgia, was head of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and a U.S. appeals judge before being named to the Supreme Court last year.

His appointment was nearly derailed when a former employee, Anita Hill, accused him of sexual harassment.

Author Maya Angelou, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Boston University President Association of Distinguished John Silber were also among this

year's winners.

NEW YORK (AP) - Rapper Marky Mark, who usually performs bare-chested, wants the shirts off some fans' backs.

A federal judge Thursday granted a temporary order allowing authorities to seize bogus merchandise of Marky Mark & The Funky Bunch.

Like many musicians, Mark sells "official" T-shirts and other merchandise at his shows, but his lawyer, Jules Zalon, said many people are peddling unofficial

"The group is very hot, and at a number of concerts now, they found there is more than just a little bootlegging," he said.

Counterfeit shirts sell for \$10 to \$15 outside arenas, about half what licensed ones sell for inside, Zalon

The order requested by the group applies to all Marky Mark concerts until a hearing Jan. 27 when Zalon will seek a permanent injunction.

The rappers' "Good Vibrations" and "Wildside" were hits.

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Actor Phill Lewis, who stars in the TV comedy "Teech," has been charged with homicide in an automobile accident that killed a woman last

month. Lewis was driving a car Dec. 28 that crossed the center line of a Bethesda road and collided with another vehicle. The other driver, 21-year-old Isabel Duarte, was

killed. The actor was indicted Thursday and will plead innocent, said his lawyer, Barry Hefland.

Lewis, 23, was charged with vehicular manslaughter, homicide with a motor vehicle and driving while intoxicated. The charges carry a maximum 16 years in prison

Hefland said police told him Lewis' blood-alcohol level at the time of the crash was at least 0.29 percent, nearly triple the state's legal limit of 0.10 percent.

CBS has suspended production of, but hasn't canceled, the series in which Lewis plays Teech Gibson, a black music teacher at an exclusive, all-white boarding school for boys. ★★★ LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pro-

ducers Bernie Brillstein and Brad Grey, responsible for such television fare as "Alf" and "It's Garry Shandling's Show," have signed an exclusive deal with Columbia Pictures.

Brillstein and Grey, also responsible for "The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd," operate a Hollywood management agency. Their clients include actors George Wendt and

Killer spared from execution

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Convicted killer David Michael Clark was spared from execution today when U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia granted him a

The high court justice's action came during the early morning hours when Clark was eligible to be put to death for killing a Bryan couple nearly five years ago.

Clark, 32, was to have received lethal injection for the Feb. 18, 1987, fatal shooting, beating and stabbing of Charles Gears and his girlfriend, Beverly Benninghoff, at Gears' home in Bryan.

The Supreme Court stay came about 2:30 a.m. Today's execution warrant was valid until sunrise, or about 7:15 a.m.

When told of the action, an elated Clark clapped his hands and exclaimed, "Praise the Lord!" He had spent much of the evening and early morning hours talking with corrections officers and the prison chaplain in a holding cell near the Texas death chamber. Before the high court ruling, a

series of state and federal courts late Thursday and early today had refused to grant a stay. Prosecutors said Clark and

three other suspects, including his fiancee, Mary Copeland, planned to kill Gears and Ms. Benninghoff because they suspected the pair of stealing chemicals used to manufacture methamphetamine.

Clark's accomplice, Ms. Copeland is serving life prison term. The other two defendants, Tracy Penuel, and her brother, Gary Penuel, testified against Clark and Ms. Copeland. Penuel received 30 years for burglary.

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World leaders appeal to Cuba for mercy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — World leaders are appealing to Cuba to lift the death sentences imposed on two Miami residents condemned for attempted terrorism.

Cuban leader Fidel Castro will be even more isolated from the international community by "such an atrocity as sending some dissident sons of Cuba to the wall Arias, a former Costa Rican president and Nobel Peace prize winner

On Thursday, Cuba's supreme court upheld the death penalties of the two men but commuted that of a third to 30 years in prison.

The decision followed a dramatic televised hearing in which the convicted men, pleading for their lives, implicated one of Cuba's most important dissidents, Gustavo Arcos, who was immediately arrested.

Cuba has long attempted to tag State, headed by President Fidel

"These three men were not — and the Cuban government knows this — in any way connected with the United States."

James A. Baker **U.S. Secretary of State**

before a firing squad," said Oscar human rights activists as CIA

"These three men were not and the Cuban government knows this — in any way connected with the United States," U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III told

reporters in Mexico. 'They have not accomplished anything in terms of injury and we have asked that the government of Cuba show mercy in the case." He denied U.S. involvement in the

Cuba's 31-member Council of

Christian School on Dec. 16, 1988.

The 9mm semiautomatic han-

dgun he used in the rampage was

purchased for him three months

Williams, who served a 15-month

prison term for lying on federal

paperwork recording the sale, testified the boy, who was 15 at the

time, was with him in the store,

told the sales clerk which gun he

wanted to get and carried the \$300

Elliott is serving a life sentence

after pleading guilty to first-degree

earlier by Williams.

firearm from the store.

Castro, has the power to save the

men from the firing squad. Cuba's foreign minister, Isidro Malmierca, told reporters in Mexico City that the death penalty "is

"There is a popular clamor" for

what those criminals deserve.'

Malmierca, Arias and Baker were in Mexico City Thursday for the signing of the Salvadoran peace treaty. Baker and Malmierca were seen talking, but what they discussed was not immediately known.

Parks greeted

A black-and-white picture of the meeting, made available by the Mexican presidential press office to The Associated Press, showed Baker and Malmierca sitting next to each other.

Malmierca is pointing a finger at a woman translator. Baker is smiling, his head turned toward Malmierca. Standing and listening is former Nicaraguan President **Daniel Ortega**

The Czechoslovak Foreign Ministry and Nicaragua's current president, Violeta Chamorro, also appealed to Cuba to spare the lives of the men, who were arrested on Dec. 29 as they landed on the island carrying a load of arms.

Cuba's Supreme Popular Tribunal upheld the death sentences against Eduardo Diaz Betancourt, 38, and Daniel Santovenia, 36, whose father took part in the disastrous U.S.-planned Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961.

Military officers meet in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) - More than 5,000 officers of the former Soviet armed forces, feeling threatened by nationalist claims on their loyalty, met in the Kremlin today seeking unity, but began to quarrel immediately.

They argued over the agenda and the question of television coverage, and were angry over the absence of most of the former Soviet republics' presidents. Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev were the only two leaders of the 11 former republics to attend.

Nazarbayev told the officers that the two main issues facing the new fend nations, is itself in great need Commonwealth of Independent of protection. And it's our duty to States are price reform and the provide for it," he said.



future of the military "The army, whose duty is to de-

Saddam finally admits Iraq's defeat

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein publicly admitted today that Iraq was militarily defeated in the Gulf War, and accused the allies of pulverizing his country with nearly 110,000 tons of bombs

Until now, the Iraqi leader has never said flatly that Iraq's vaunted military was defeated in the 43-day war, which he dubbed "the Mother of All Battles."

Iraq's military was seriously Baghdad from Kuwait, although triumphed over wrong.'

post-war allied assessments indicate that the military losses were considerably less than initially claimed.

"From a conventional and material standpoint . . . the gathering of the faithful was defeated and the gathering of infidelity, vice and corruption triumphed," Saddam said in a speech

But he claimed at least a moral victory, saying: "A miracle was attained in this showdown. Faith battered in the fight to oust triumphed over atheism and right

American businessman kidnapped

MANILA, Philippines (AP) Four armed men kidnapped a prominent American businessman today while he was on his way to work in Manila's financial district, a company official said.

Michael Barnes, 41, vice president of Philippine Geothermal Inc.. was abducted in front of the Metrobank building where his office is located, said Rex Lores, the firm's corporate affairs manager.

Barnes, of Long Beach, Calif., also is vice president of the American Chamber of Commerce in the Philippines.

Police Capt. Olderico Angeles said three of the four men armed with revolvers and a pistol jumped out of a van that cut Barnes' path and ordered him into the vehicle Angeles said a check on the abductors' vehicle showed that the jeep had a stolen carplate.

Cesar Nazareno, the national police director-general, ordered a manhunt for the kidnappers.



VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Karen H. Farley and wounded a se-The family of a slain teacher has cond teacher at the Atlantic Shores

Victim's family awarded \$100,000

been awarded \$100,000 after suing the store that sold the gun used in He was 16 at the time. her shooting. An adult cousin bought the gun for one of her teenage students

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Attorneys for the store, Guns Unlimited, argued that operators had no idea the cousin, Curtis Lee Williams, 40, was buying the gun for the teen-ager, noting that he lied on a form recording the sale.

Thursday's jury award was the first time a gun shop was held liable for damages in such a purchase, said Dennis A. Henigan of the Washington-based Center to Prevent Handgun Violence.

Nicholas Elliott killed teacher murder.

AIDS cases spreading faster now ATLANTA (AP) — It took eight—two years.

years for the first 100,000 AIDS cases to appear in the United States. It took just 26 months for the next 100,000, a group including epidemic," the CDC said in its more heterosexuals, women and report.

The Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday that the nation's AIDS count now stands at 206,392 cases, with 133,232 deaths. It was August 1989 when the

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"The cumulative total ... emphasizes the rapidly increasing magnitude of the HIV (AIDS virus)

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-Seven percent of the newer AIDS cases were traced to heterosexual transmission. That's up 44 percent compared with the 100,000th case was reported; the first 100,000, 5 percent of which next 100,000 came in just more than were heterosexual cases



Rosa Parks, is greeted by her friend, Mae Stockton, as she arrives at Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport Thursday. Parks, who helped spark the civil rights movement in 1955 when she refused to give up her bus seat, is in Phoenix to honor slain civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

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We the undersigned have each served at one time as your elected city council person or commissioner. Some of us have served as your mayor.

We believe that the amendment on the ballot tomorrow unnecessarily restricts the commission in performing it's job. It unfairly limits the commission's ability to make budgetary decisions regarding how our limited resources may be spent in the most effective manner, and gives certain city employees priority over other city employees.

We encourage you to vote NO on the amendment and keep the power to govern in the hands of your elected officials.

Sincerely,

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The Herald salutes:

• Garden City High School football players Jim Bob Scott, Shae Scott and Eric Seidenberger who were voted to the first team of the 1991 Texas Sports Writers Association All-State Football Team.

• Officials and workers for the county of Howard, which ended the 1990-91 fiscal year with about \$1.9 million in funds, for the second balance increase in a row. County Auditor Jackie Olson received an award of excellence for the audit report for the sixth year in a row.

• Howard College baseball coach Bill Griffin, who was selected by his fellow coaches as the 1991 Diamond National Baseball Coach of the Year for the National Junior College Athletic Association.

• The Howard College Lady Hawks, who won three conference games in five days this week and are rated No. 7 in the nation.

• The Big Spring State Hospital, for offering a free **education seminar for families with mentally ill members**

• C.G. Evans, an employee of Don's IGA Food Store who was the first person recognized by the Pride in Big Spring program, which honors businesses and individuals for courtesy and for making special efforts to serve their customers.

• Glenda Low, school nurse for Anderson Kindergarten Center and Washington Elementary School, John Slaten, principal at Anderson and Code Blue teams at Anderson, Washington and Moss Elementary for their efforts to pro**vide emergency help at area schoo**ls through the Code Blue program and cardiopulmonary resuscitation training.

• Participants and supporters of the Howard County Youth Stock Show this weekend with more than 150 youths

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Herald Salutes" will appear on the Herald Opinion Page each Friday as we recognize persons and groups who help make the Crossroads Country a special place to live, work and play.

Mailbag

Purse not returned, but thanks for help

To the editor:

Just before Christmas someone stole my purse and I wrote you a letter, hoping that person would return it.

I did not get my purse back, but I thank God and kind-hearted persons who read the letter and, out

of generosity, sent me their help.

Thanks to them I was able to pay my utility bills and buy some groceries. Thank you for printing my let-

ter and many, many thanks to the persons who helped me. I certainly appreciated it. MS. DEBORA PINEDA

Big Spring

Urging a 'No' vote on charter amendment

To the editor:

Citizens of Big Spring, I urge you to vote "No" on the forthcoming charter amendment; it's destructive dynamite! The one thing this city doesn't need is "empire building.

While wild claims have been made otherwise, such a charter would have absolutely nothing to do with the enforcement of crime and safety in Big Spring. If we can't do this effectively with the crew we have now, then the problem is someplace else.

Also, this is not a battle between the city council and the police force; it is something very bad for everyone. Consider the following: Do we as taxpayers want

needless increases in taxes? We have many very fine officers on the force today, and I urge each of you officers to vote "no." Think about it. If you are trying to do a good job and advance in your career, remember, the farther the pie (money) has to go, the smaller the pieces. Which is better, fewer on the force each making more money, or a larger force with each making less. This is just the way the ball bounces. Our city has only a very limited amount of money to spend, and no council can decree it otherwise, no matter how hard they try.

I challenge Chief Cook to join in getting our citizens to vote "no"

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Let's all of us do our best to defeat this self-destructive charter amendment. Remember, once passed it becomes the iron see why I should have voted

If we were to do it for one, why year; or one that mandates the amendment that freezes property decree many fine things, but

what you have. So must our city. Again I emphasize, don't cut the props out from under your elected officials. You voted them into office, and you will vote again in May. Each and every one of them is trying to do what he or she feels is best for our city. Back them up and you might be surprised how

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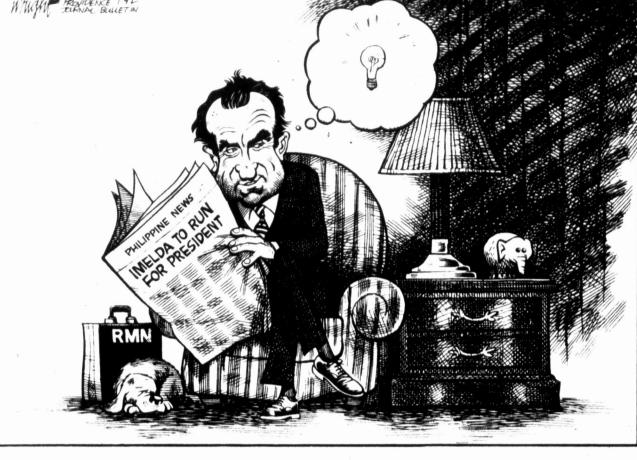
on such an unfair one-sided charter amendment

clad law, and then it is too late to say, "Gee, now I am beginning to

not for all? We could have a charter amendment that requires us to build a new school every so many yeras; or one that requires so many streets repayed per quality of our water regardless of cost. Me, I'd wish for a charter taxes, as they did in California a few years ago. Yes, we could somebody has to "belly up to the bar" and pay for each of our particular causes. It is just like a family, you have to make do with

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The writer's art

Peeves court is in session

The winter assizes of the Court of Peeves, Irks and Crotchets are at hand. The clerk calls Regina B. Keaton of Buffalo, N.Y., to offer a privileged motion.

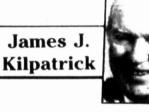
The plaintiff complains of this sentence in a column from Washington: "Under an amendment to an appropriations bill, doctors and dentists who carry the deadly HIV virus must advise their patients of their condi-"The columnist erred; tion . . . she says, in referring to physicians and dentists as "doctors and dentists." They are all doctors.

The court, recognizing its own sentence when it sees one, is abashed. Sure enough, the complaint is supported by walking through the Yellow Pages. Here we find no "doctors," but rather a listing of "physicians" according to their specialties. The motion for an injunction is granted. Thinking of the felony just

disposed of, the court notes its reference to "the deadly HIV virus." A number of readers have complained to the court of a redundancy. "HIV" stands for "human immunodeficiency virus." To write of the "HIV virus" is thus to write of the human immunodeficiency virus virus. This is in a class with "START talks," by which we mean Strategic Arms Reduction Talks talks

The court waffles. References to the "HIV virus" have become so numerous, and so respectable, that it probably would be impossi ble to retreat to "HI virus. Would "AIDS virus" be more informative? One objective of written communication is to be clear. Another objective is to avoid redundancies. Case continued.

Kathy Devereaux of Las Vegas, Nev., complains of this sentence in a local story about the weather: "The mercury hit the



century mark at about 4 p.m., and is expected to top out at 101 degrees today." The petitioner objects that "centuries measure time, not temperatures." She moves to strike "the century mark" and to replace it with "100 degrees.

With a sigh, the court grants the motion. The sigh is occasioned by recollections of the time, 50 years ago, when the court wrote local weather stories. It is tough work to inject a little life or novelty into a weather story. After one has written "100 degrees" 100 times, the temptation is overwhelming to write "the century mark" when the next occasion arises. The temptation should be resisted. The next complaint comes from

Ray J. Wolf of Eugene, Ore. He cringes at, "The man that did it . . . " Cows and cuckoos, he observes, may be "thats." All inanimate objects automatically are "thats" or "whiches." A man should be a "who.

Both "who" and "that" may be used as relative pronouns for human subjects. The court's strong preference is for "who," but there is no binding rule on the matter. In "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," Robert W. Service demonstrated a nice flexibility: "The woman who kissed him and pinched his poke was the lady that's known as Lou.

John J. Wilheim of New Brunswick, N.J., is irked by the

His point is that "anniversary" properly denotes the completion of a designated number of years. The court agrees. There cannot be a fifth anniversary, for example, until five years have passed. Super Bowl XXVI will not mark the 26th anniversary of the first Super Bowl. The court wonders irrelevantly and irreverently what the Roman numeralists will do when Super Bowls get into their 40s and 50s. Super Bowl XLIV? Looks kinda strange.

Virginia Lee Shields revives an old but quite plausible complaint against "no English," in the sense of, "She spoke no English." How may one speak "no English"? How may a sidewalk vendor have "no bananas"? The idiom is entrenched in English. The court has no writ to dig it out.

The next case dates from last March. Lynda Frank of Omaha, Neb., was peeved by stories from the Persian Gulf treating "troop" as a singular noun, e.g., "There were at least 39 allied deaths, not including the 28 American troops killed in Monday's Scud attack.' The court holds the peeve un-

justified. In current usage one soldier may be referred to as a troop. The court's dictionaries, on which it generally relies, all treat "troop" as a plural noun — as an assemblage of soldiers, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts or whatever. In military parlance, however, a "troop" today has no fixed number. When an officer speaks of "the troops under my command," he is thinking of individual soldiers, not separate

The court acknowledges the confusion of/terms and accepts it matter-of-factly. The court is often confused but rarely uncertain.

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Taking a look into the future

I have looked into my crystal mayonnaise jar and predict the following in 1992:

January: Saddam Hussein will invade his wife's bathroom and hang himself when he becomes entangled in the pantyhose on her shower rod . . . President Bush will say, "That's why I didn't send Desert Storm troops in to get Saddam last year. Given enough pantyhose, a tyrant will hang himself every time."

Warren (Bugsy) Beatty will announce he has impregnated Julia Roberts, Michelle Pfeiffer, Madonna, Sally Jesse Raphael and Gov. Ann Richards of Texas, as well as the newly divorced Elizabeth Taylor

February: It will be revealed that Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan once cut out the eye holes in the sheets at a Klan rally, and, if elected, would invade Japan, "Just to show 'em we're still boss.

He will be too busy winning the New Hampshire Republican primary in a landslide to comment on these revelations

March: William Kennedy Smith will announce he has no plans to spend his spring vacation anywhere near Palm Beach . . . The nation's suicide rate will go up dramatically when Geraldo reveals there is still four months to go in the National

Basketball Association season. April: Mario Cuomo will announce he is joining the race for the Democratic presidential nomination after all and nobody will really give a

damn . . . Georgia will decide it is going to join the new Russian Commonwealth, and citizens in both Macon and Valdosta will take to the streets to riot.

May: "Inside Story" will release a story saying rapper Ice Cube is really a white kid named Butch taking part in a fraternity prank . . . There will be 31 days in this month.

June: The economy will show signs of reviving. Somebody will actually purchase an Americanmade automobile . . . A Tulsa man will have the guts to ask Anita Hill for a date and will be awarded the Medal of Honor for his bravery.

July: President Bush's approval rating will have hit a new low, but he will get the Republican nomination to run for a second term after the National Enquirer reports both Pat Buchanan and David Duke are closet thespians August: Jerry Brown will be

nominated for president. Of Mars. . . . Back on Earth, Harry Truman will receive the Democratic nomination posthumously. "Might as well," a party spokesman will say. "The rest of the candidates are just as dead."

September: Former President Ronald Reagan will completely forget his name . . . Oliver Stone will produce a new movie about the Spanish-American War, casting Kevin Costner as Teddy Roosevelt and Delta Burke as the Battleship Maine.

October: President Bush's "October Surprise" will be to bring Gen. Schwarzkopf out of retirement to lead U.S. troops into the Russian Commonwealth to bring back nuclear weapons once owned by the Soviet Union that are being traded to all takers for food and toilet paper . . . Clarence Thomas and Judge Wapner will trade places ... The Florida Marlins will win the World Series.

November: President Bush will narrowly squeak past the late Harry Truman for a second term as president . . . Jimmy Swaggart will release a book on his sexual escapades, titled, "Yo, Wilt! Eat my Dust!" . . . Japan will invade the Philippines.

December: Elvis will be found alive and well in Israel and will win concessions from the PLO in return for a comeback concert . . . The economy will still be rotten, but President Bush will buy something sexy for Barbara at Victoria's Secret to get it going . . . Germany will invade Poland. Have a nice year.

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Lady Hawks whip Fresno City, 78-39

FRESNO CITY, Calif. — The **Howard College Lady Hawks** won their first contest game of a three-game California road trip as they whipped Fresno Ci-

ty 78-39 Thursday night. The wins gives the No. 12 Lady Hawks 16-3 overall record. Fresno City falls to

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Howard coach Royce Chadwick said it wasn't one of his team's better performances. " We really didn't play that well," said Chadwick. "We left Big Spring today and the kids had to get up at 5 (a.m.). We had a layover in El Paso and by the times we got to LA, rented a van and got here it was 15 minutes 'till 4. By the time we checked in and put on our uniforms it was almost time to play.

"The kids did a heck of a job just getting out there and playing. Kings River (next opponenet) is 15-8 and Sequios (Saturday's opponent) is 20-2, so that will be good for us. We ought to play better tommorow.

Howard was paced by reserve Vernetra Allen with 12 points. Desiree Walace and Yolanda Wells scored nine points each and Anita Wright added seven points.

The Lady Hawks will play Kings River tonight in Reedley at 9 Texas time.

HOWARD (78) - Vernetra Allen 5 2 12: LeKisa Wiley 2 2 6; Rebecca Brown 1 0 2; Kathy Mangram 2 0 4; Yumecca White 3 0 6; Kelly Williams 2 2 6; Desiree Wallace 4 1 9; Regina Huff 3 3 9; LeAnn Heinrich 2 2 6; Anita Wright 2 37; Kim Stanley 1'02; Yolanda Wells 4 9; totals 31 16-25 78.

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STANDINGS Howard 5-0, 16-3 Odessa Frank Phillips 1-2, 10-8 Clarendon 1-3, 10-5 South Plains

Thursday Howard 78, Fresno City, Calif. 39; New Mexico Junior College 70, Clarendon 48; Odessa 62, Frank Phillips 49.

Monday Clarendon at Frank Phillips; Odessa at

Longhorn pitcher will have surgery

AUSTIN (AP) — A junior college transfer expected to be one of the Texas Longhorns top pitchers says he prefers to undergo surgery rather than rehabilitation, possibly ending his season.

Chad Trahan, a righthanded pitcher who went 24-2 over two seasons at Seminole Junior College, has a slightly torn rotator cuff in his right shoulder, according to Dr. Carey Windler, the team's physician.

Windler recommended that Trahan rehabilitate for six to eight weeks or undergo arthroscopic surgery and then complete the rehabilitation.

"I think right now we'll go in with the scope," said Trahan, a 6-foot-4-inch junior. "I'm real disappointed, but on the other hand, I'm hoping it will come out positive. Dr. Windler ... thinks it's minor.

Trahan, who has been clocked at 94 mph, began sensing trouble last spring when his fastball dropped to 88 mph.

Texas was involved in a recruiting battle last spring with defending national champion Louisiana State and Miami for Trahan,

Green's return a success

Sports Editor

Steve Green's returned to Dorothy Garrett Coliseum just as he left it — a winner.

Thursday night Green's Midland College Chaparrals came away with a 90-83 victory to hold on to first place in the WJCAC race. Green coached at Howard College for the past three seasons and it was his first return back to Garrett

The wins gives Midland a 5-0 conference mark and 15-4 overall record. The Hawks fall to 2-4 in conference play and 15-5 overall.

Both Green and Howard coach Jeff Kidder said that free throw shooting had a big impact of the outcome of the game, even though both teams shot about the same. Howard was 25 of 37 for 67 percent while Midland was 24 of 35 from the line for 68 percent.

The Chaps led for the majority of the game, Howard had to rally from 10-point deficits in each half. The Hawks had the lead for a short span three times in the second half, but every time Howard managed a

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Clarendon	1-5, 5-9
Frank Phillips	0-5, 2-14
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Western Texas at Midland; Clarendon at Frank Phillips; New Mexico Junior College at New Mexico Military Institute; Odessa at South Plains

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rally, it was always answered by the Chaparrals.

Perhaps the unsung hero of the contest was Midland starting guard Terrance Rone, who didn't score his first points of the game until 6:15 was left in the contest. Howard had just taken its first lead of the half, 73-72, thanks to two free throws by Corey Williams.

Rone came back and hit a jumper and then followed it with a three-pointer from the top of the key, giving the Chaps a 77-73 lead with 5:35 left.

Rone went on to score five more points down the crucial stretch.

"Terrance hit some big shots at the end of the game," said Green. "He's like a little boxer: He gets knocked around but he comes back. We've been a pretty good free throw shooting team. It seems like in the close games, we step up and hit our free throws.'



Howard College Hawks' Corey Williams (30) goes to the basket against Midland Chaparrals' Kelon

made a big difference. "It started the plays in crucial situations." with the free throws. The effort Howard struggled from the line was there. Then we got back to early in the game. Midway through trading baskets with them. I was the first half Howard was 3-9 from Coach Kidder said poor Howard thinking whoever had the ball last the line and Midland led 21-13. The free throw shooting in the first half would win. Then we didn't make Chaps of ened a 29-19 margin, but • HAWKS page 6-A

Haynie (3) during first half action at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Thursday night. the Hawks rallied to cut it to 41-38 at the half. The Chaps hit 8 of 11

"There was no rhythm to the

foul shots in the first half.

Walsh goes back to former stomping ground

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford has Bill Walsh as its football coach, and it's full speed ahead.

Walsh, 60, wanted nothing to do with any diminished capacity or figurehead position. He plans on coaching and oversee ing the Cardinal football program right on down to making recruiting trips.

"I was on the phone already this morning," Walsh said Thursday at a news conference. "It's so easy how it all comes out. (Stanford) is obviously an easy product to sell. The next step is getting on the plane. I'm prepared for (recruiting), and at this moment it sounds like fun."

After spending three seasons as a television analyst for NBC. Walsh took over a Stanford team that finished its 1991 season with an 8-4 record after losing 18-17 to Georgia Tech in the Aloha Bowl. The Cardinal tied for second in the Pac-10 with a 6-2 mark

Walsh first coached at Stanford during the 1977 and 1978 seasons, leading the Cardinal to a 17-7 record with victories in postseason bowl games after each season.

Under Walsh, Stanford went 9-3 in 1977 with a 24-14 victory over Louisiana State in the Sun Bowl, and 8-4 in 1978 with a 25-22 victory over Georgia in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

He went on to amass a 102-63-1 record with the 49ers, winning six NFC Western Division titles and three Super Bowls (1982-85-89)

"Bill Walsh is a legend in football," said Stanford tailback Glyn Milburn. "My respect for him is immeasurable. Right now we're looking for everything to improve, support and ticket sales, just because of his name.

Walsh also introduced Terry Shea, formerly the head coach at San Jose State, as his assis tant coach and offensive coordinator "It's going to be an ag-

gressive program, Walsh said. "We're going to play exactly as Denny's teams played, and we're going to have all the intensity the opposition can handle.

"I'm still a little flabbergasted that we have a guy of his stature," Leland said. "We have a five-year contract, but we hope that Bill will have so much fun here that he will finish his career at Stanford.

Bulls continue mastery over Cavaliers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Remember a few years ago, when Michael Jordan made a lastsecond shot against Cleveland that sent him dancing around the court and sent the Chicago Bulls into the second round of the playoffs?

The Cavaliers sure do. Because ever since Jordan ended their 1988-89 season, they have not been able to beat the Bulls. Chicago made it 12 in a row

Thursday night, winning in Cleveland 100-85 behind Jordan's 35 points. The game matched the teams with the two top records in the NBA, and the Bulls left little "ibt about who was best with

r seventh straight victory Nuggets 101, Mavericks 90 Winston Garland scored 25 points

and Denver kept Dallas winless in 1992, sending the Mavericks to their 10th straight loss. The Nuggets had lost eight in a

row on the road. But Garland's three late baskets prevented Dallas from winning its first game since Dec. 23.

Reggie Williams scored 24 points Dallas



Denver Nuggets' guard Mark Macon (top) battles Dallas Mavericks' guard Derek Harper for a ball in fourth quarter action in Dallas Thursday night.

and Dikembe Mutombo had 14 points and 14 rebounds for Denver. Derek Harper scored 24 points and Rolando Blackman had 20 for

SuperSonics 101, Clippers 98 Seattle won in its first game under interim coach Bob Kloppen-

burg as Shawn Kemp made four

foul shots in the final minute. Klop-

penburg replaced K.C. Jones, who and 11 rebounds and David Robinwas fired Wednesday night.

Kemp's two free throws with 42.4 won for the fifth time in six games. seconds left put the Sonics ahead 99-98. Ricky Pierce led Seattle with Minnesota, won despite losing Sean 26 points, including 10 of his team's Elliott late in the second quarter final 14 points.

Danny Manning scored 26 points for visiting Los Angeles.

Warriors 98, Rockets 91 Billy Owens led a late run and Tim Hardaway finished with 27 points. 10 rebounds and 10 assists Utah moved to 15-1 at home. as Golden State improved to 12-5 on the road.

The Warriors overcame a 17-point deficit in the first quarter. points and 19 assists for Utah. Owens scored six points during an 11-0 burst in the final period that for Atlanta, but only eight in the seput Golden State ahead for good. He scored 11 of his 15 points in the for the Hawks. fourth quarter.

Hakeem Olajuwon became Houston's all-time leading re- Rony Seikaly had 20 rebounds and bounder. He got 19 for a total of 14 points for Miami. 6,976, two more than Moses and 20 rebounds for the Rockets.

Spurs 125, Timberwolves 111 Terry Cummings had 23 points any closer.

son added 20 points as San Antonio

The Spurs, 11-1 overall against He injured the little finger on his right hand when he was fouled by Sam Mitchell while trying to dunk.

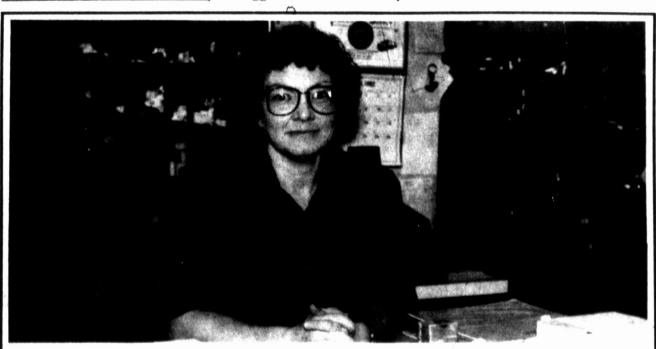
Jazz 116, Hawks 111 Karl Malone scored 37 points and led a third-quarter comeback as

Malone had 12 points during a 19-9 rally that put the Jazz ahead 87-85. John Stockton added 21

Dominique Wilkins had 29 points cond half. Duane Ferrell scored 17 Heat 102, Bullets 94

Glen Rice scored 35 points and

The Heat led by nine points with Malone. Otis Thorpe had 25 points 5:45 left before Washington cut it to 93-91. Rice followed with a 3-pointer and the Bullets never got



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Lady Steers freshmen vs. Pecos, Runnels gym, 6 p.m. Junior varsity Lady Steers vs. Pecos, Steer Gym, 6 p.m. Varsity Lady Steers vs. Pecos, Steer

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Saturday, Jan. 18 — Howard College Lady Hawks vs. College of Sequois Visilia, Calif., 7 p.m Steers freshmen vs. San Angelo Glenn, San Angelo, 12 noon.

SWIMMING Saturday, Jan. 18 — Big Spring High School swim team in Monahans Invitational.

Atlanta Braves conducting tryout

HOUSTON - The AtlantaBraves, the defending 1991 National League Champions, will conduct an open tryout camp Jan. 19 at the University of Houston baseball field starting at 9 a.m.

The camp is open to players between the ages of 18 and 23 who have completed their high school eligibility. Current high school or college players can't participate. Players must bring their own equipment and uniforms

For more information call (404) 522-7630

Women's softball league to form

An organizational meeting for a ladies slow-pitch softball league will be Jan. 22 at the Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom at 7 p.m. Anyone wishing to participate is urged to attend.

AAU girls hoop tourney in Amarillo

AMARILLO - Signups are going on for an AAU Youth Sports Girls Basketball Tourna ment June 4-7 in Amarillo.

Age divisions are 12 years and under; 13 and under; 14 and under; 15 and under, 16 and under and 18 and under. Any team in West Texas composed of eight players from the area can represent a team. Entry fee is \$160 per team

and entry deadline is May 22. For more information call Garet von Netzer at (806) 376-4488 (work) or (806) 353-7116 (home)

YMCA registration for various leagues

The YMCA is taking registrations for racketball, mens 4-on-4 basketball and coed volleyball leagues.

Deadline to enter for racketball is Jan. 16; for volleyball, Jan. 23 and or basketball, Jan. 27. Entry fee for racketball is \$15 per person; \$50 per team in volleyball and \$60 per basketball team.

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McEnroe upsets Becker

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) John McEnroe turned back the clock today with a virtuoso performance that ousted defending champion Boris Becker from the Australian Open, with McEnroe winning 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

The unseeded McEnroe, a heavy underdog, electrified a capacity crowd on the 15,000-seat center court stadium with a brilliant exhibition of aggressive tennis that kept the third-seeded Becker defensive and off-balance.

Although Becker played well, he couldn't match McEnroe's almostflawless display of shot-making genius that earned him the victory and advanced him to a fourthround meeting against No. 13 Emilio Sanchez.

The brash New Yorker brought back memories of his seven Grand Slam titles with an assortment of delicate drop shots, acutely angled cross-courts, nastily spinning serves and stinging passes.

Although Becker had his own very vocal contingent of fans, McEnroe was the darling of the crowd, which cheered on every point before becoming silent in-

Australian Open

stants before each serve.

Making his first appearance here since he was defaulted two years ago for a temper tantrum, McEnroe's behavior was immaculate. Instead, it was Becker who became irate over line calls, particularly in the second set when he complained bitterly several

times to the umpire. Earlier in the day, top seeds Stefan Edberg and Monica Seles won easily

Seles, apparently recovered from her strained neck, breezed to a 6-1, 6-1 third-round blitz of Yayuk Basuk of Indonesia. Edberg got a tougher workout,

bouncing back from service breaks early in the first and third sets to oust Australian John Fitzgerald 7-5, 6-1, 6-4 John McEnroe's younger in the making. brother, Patrick, was beaten by

Andrei Chesnokov 6-4, 1-6, 1-6, 6-1, comeback after being on the brink 40-30.

Ivan Lendl, a two-time champion and seeded No. 5, overcame the service blasts of 6-foot-5 German Markus Zoecke to win 6-4, 6-4, 7-6

David Wheaton, the No. 15 seed and winner of \$2 million at the Grand Slam Cup last month, cruised past Lars Koslowski 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. But no one put on a show like John McEnroe, and what a show it

He came out firing, making it clear from the start he was going for broke. He followed his first serve in constantly and often took advantage of Becker's second serve to do the same.

Becker succumbed in the 11th game of the final set after five break points. When Becker, who fended off three break points in his previous service game, hit a backhand long for the break, McEnroe pumped both fists, and the crowd roared, sensing the upset

McEnroe served successive aces, his fifth and sixth of the 6-3 with the Russian making a big match, to go to match point at

Lady Steers at home



Big Spring Lady Steers guard Teresa Ross (22) takes the ball downcourt in recent basketball action. Tonight the second place Lady Steers will play the first place Pecos Lady Eagles at 7:30 in

Two tied for lead in Bob Hope Classic

the 36-hole lead in the Bob Hope Classic and less than high hopes.

Hawks

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BERMUDA DUNES, Calif. (AP) Thursday after the best finish of his Neal Lancaster had a share of career pushed him to the top of the leaderboard

Steve Elkington also is tied for "I've got to shoot 66, 67 the next the lead. And the man who won the two days just to stay in contention, season-opening Tournament of and I've already played the two Champions last week has some easiest courses," Lancaster said very high hopes indeed.

game," said Green. "The game was marred by action being stopped and stopped and stopped."

Howard's free throw shooting picked up in the second half, making 12 of 16 attempts. The Hawks took the lead for the second time in the game when Jason Hodges hit a three-pointer and Markee James dished off on the backdoor play for a Williams' jam. Howard led 78-77 with 4:20 left.

Howard's last lead when Williams rebounded his own miss and scored. The Hawks led 83-81 at the 2:38 mark. But like it had all game, Midland answered, this time in the form of a three-pointer by Rone. The Chaps then reeled off the next six points and the game was

Chris McKinney led Midland with 19 points. Forward Dennis Gentry came off the bench to contribute 17 points. Kelon Haynie and Arisvaldo Rodriguez scored 14 and Williams was Howard's main

bench strength, scoring 16 points. James scored 13 points and

Chuckie Robinson added 10. Mark Davis scored eight points and got a game-high 11 rebounds.

The Hawks will host South Plains Jan. 23 at 8 p.m.

HOWARD (83) — Chuckie Robinson 3-5, 4-6 10: Mark Davis 3-11, 2-4 8; Markee James 5-18, 3-4 13; Will Macon 3-7, 0-0 6; Jason Hodges 4-8, 0-1 8: Demond Thomas 0-1, 4-4 4; Corey Williams 6-11, 4-9 16; William Syndor 1-2, 7-8 9; Bernard Lloyd 1-1, 0-0 2; totals 26-64, 25-37 83.

MIDLAND (90) - Kelon Hanie 5-7, 3-6 14; Terrance Rone 3-7, 2-2 10; Chris McKinney 6-13, 4-6 19; Ariosvaldo Rodriguez 4-6, 3-3 11; Fabian Mina 3-4, 2-3 8; Morris Conley 2-10, 3-6 7; Bruce Patterson 0-2, 2-2 2; Charles Sanders 1-1, 0-0 2; totals 30-55,

HALFTIME - Midland 41, Howard 38 Technicals - Midland (Coach Green); loward (Coach Kidder); Fouled Out -- Howard (Hodges 3, Macon 1); Midland (McKinney 3, Rone 2, Haynie 1); Turnovers - Howard 16; Midland 15; Reounds — Howard 39 (Davis 11, Robinson Macon 6); Midland 30 (Conley 7, Mina 7; Haynie 5); Assists — Howard (James 5; Hodges 3); Midland (McKinney 5, Rone 3, Conley 3); Steals - Howard - (Williams 2); Midland (McKinney 2); Blocked Shots Howard (Davis 1); Midland (Haynie 1, McKinney 1, Mina 1, Gentry 1, Sanders 1).

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College Coliseum. Call 263-7641 for tickets.

"I guess I'm getting greedy," Elkington said, admitting he's thinking in terms of two in a row.

"It's hard to say, but I'm trying to do something here this week,' Elkington said. "Steve Jones did it a couple of years ago, winning at La Costa and following up here. I've got that in my mind.

"I'm playing well now. I've always had a tendency, after I've of the five-day, 90-hole tournament had a good tournament, to play well the next week.

"It's an attitude thing," he said. "It was very exciting and everything last week. I loved it. But I'm over it now and I want to see if I can do something here.

contention in the traditionally lowscoring tournament until they made the turn at Indian Wells, which Elkington called "the easiest course in the rotation." Elkington made his move with birdies on five of the last six holes,

Both he and Lancaster, however,

were in danger of dropping out of

in 11-under-par 133. Lancaster finished even

He played the 12th through 17th holes birdie-birdie-eagle-birdiebirdie-birdie, shot 29 and matched Elkington's 6-under effort for the

'The best I've ever done,'' said Lancaster, a former mini-tour player now in his third season on the PGA Tour. Gene Sauers, Brian Claar, Nolan

day and his 36-hole total.

Henke and Kenny Perry were a single stroke behind the co-leaders shot 66 and completed two rounds

Sauers and Henke each shot a 65 at Indian Wells and Perry had the same at Bermuda Dunes.

Arnold Palmer, the 62-year-old, five-time winner of this title, slipped to a 74 after generating some first-day excitement with an opening 66. At 140, he was seven strokes off the pace



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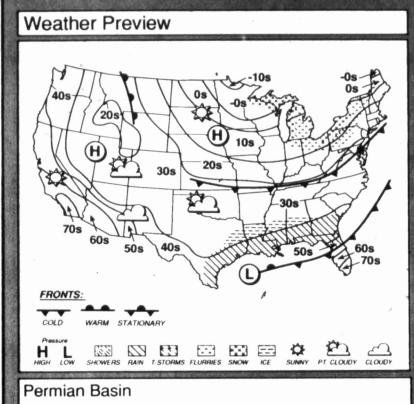
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'Homecoming' gift



Thursday evening was a homecoming of sorts for Midland College basketball coach Steve Green, as the former Howard College coach was in town for a contest against the Hawks. Howard College cheerleader Amy Stockwell was one of the cheerleaders who presented the coach with a mum before the game started.

Committee makes plans for ninth HOC festival

By STEVE REAGAN City Editor

Thoughts of a giant block party may seem a bit out of place, given the recent freezing weather, but officials are busy planning for the ninth annual Heart of the City Festival.

5-6 on Main Street between Fourth and First streets, and Heart of the City committee members began planning for the event Wednesday night at the Railroad Plaza.

The tentative schedule calls for festivities to begin June 5 with a street dance in the evening, featuring Destino, a Tejano band from

A full slate of activities are scheduled for the next day, including events such as gorilla volleyball, a car stereo contest, auto and fashion shows and a barbecue cookoff. The festival will close that night with another street dance, this one featuring the country-western band Heartless.

HOC Committee Chairman Barry Barnett said this year's schedule, pared down somewhat from 1991, should make for a more

entertaining festival.

"Last year was just too many hours in one weekend to get everything in," he said. "This year should be better because we'll have more quality entertainment in a smaller amount of hours.

Another feature of the festival is The festival is scheduled for June a variety of vendors. Between 50 and 75 booths were operated at last year's events and officials are hoping to exceed that amount this year.

> 'We hope we can improve on that number," Barnett said. "One of my objectives is to make the festival bigger and better every vear.

The major concern right now for the committee, however, is getting enough volunteers to help ensure the event's success.

'We did this last year with basically about 15 people," Barnett said. "The big problem now is that we need bodies . . . The more we have, the easier it will be for everybody.

"Basically, the people in here are putting their lives on hold for the next five months," he added. "It's almost like a full-time job."

Court docket

Filings in Howard County courts Lamesa, pleaded guilty to indicate the following:

- Box 460-A, pleaded guilty to a years probation and fined \$500. subsequent offense of driving while three years in prison.
- Robert Lara Contreras, 34, of days in jail and fined \$500.

and has conducted bike safety and fingerprint education programs.

"We need to cooperate. The tech for us to keep secrets,'

problem in Howard County.' "I have a duty to cooperate. I also have a right to disagree," Standard said. "I will continue on that course of cooperation as long as it's in the best interest of county government and law enforce-

for city and county prisoners. • Implementing emergency 911 telephone equipment, such as a computer terminal and printer, in

"I will see that the 911 system is operational within the sheriff department as it was designed to be, voted upon, and that the citizens of Howard County are paying for," Wallace said. He said he would also work with 911 officials to provide information for more detailed rural addresses.

unauthorized use of a motor vehi-• Larry Simmons, 35, Route 61, cle. He was sentenced to three • Dewayne Bledsoe, 31, 705

intoxicated and was sentenced to Cherry, had a probation for DWI revoked and was sentenced to 49

• Michael Lara Paredez, 31, Route 76, Box 157, was sentenced to three days in jail for a DWI conviction.

• James Willie Matthews, 60, 910 Runnels, pleaded guilty to revocation of a DWI probation and was sentenced to five years probation.

CEDs

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while Garden City schools may lose as much as \$1.2 million from their in the area were attributed to the 7 property tax revenues, officials

predict. School officials have estimated that Coahoma will gain about \$572,000, and Big Spring may gain as much as an estimated \$1.6 million from the redistribution of districts are ruled unconstitu- fund Texas schools this year. tional, lawmakers must return to Austin to come up with another finance plan.

"We'll try to reverse everything that's been done and go back to the prior system we had," Fraser said. The local CED set the tax rate at 79 cents per \$100 property valuation, slightly higher than the reguired amount determined by the Commissioner of Education, Lionel

Meno. Decreased property values cent difference, the CED board explained.

Fraser said he hopes the

Supreme Court will leave the CEDs in place for the remainder of this school year, even if they do rule them unconstitutional. The CEDs wealth. But if the county education are expected to raise \$4.5 billion to

At the heart of the court debate is whether the CEDs are imposing a statewide property tax. If the court determines the collection and redistribution on money amounts the Legislation has ultimate to a statewide property tax. legislators, in effect, would have violated the state constitution.

"If they rule it unconstitutional, then the taxes are uncollectable a ruling, but did issue a statement

entity. The Legislature doesn't have a method for coming up with the money. It comes from local sources and if it's held invalid, we'll have a monster problem,' Fraser said.

He said he also intends to introduce legislation that will prohibit the court system from being involved with school finance.

"I'm going to attempt a constitutional amendment on the ballot that will change the Constitution, saying the courts do not have authority over school finance authority and it will remove the court from coming in each year,'

The Supreme Court has not made and there would be no valid taxing that the case is still under review

Sheriff

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 Cooperation with other law enforcement agencies.

criminal element now is too high Wallace said. "Right now we're losing. We've definitely got a drug

ment." An upcoming issue, he said, will be a possible centralized jail

the sheriff's office.

"I would never refuse it. I never refused it," Standard said. He said he does not totally endorse the system because of possible liabilities the county could incur. Not all 911 operators are trained in trauma and medical emergencies, he said, and until a few months ago, after complaints from Standard, rural addressing had not been completed.

Bringing in a computer

system to handle bookkeeping and filing.

A computer system is already being brought on line, Standard said, and will continue to be as time and money allows.

"It's still done the way it was 30 years ago," Wallace said. Staffing of shifts.

Wallace said he would spread shiftwork out more to have at least two deputies on each shift, including a graveyard shift, which he said he and others have had to work at risk by themselves. "We don't have the time, we don't have the luxury, we don't have the manpower to have everyone down there. in the daytime.

Standard said most activity, including serving legal papers and warrants and transporting prisoners, takes place in the daytime. Other law enforcement agencies and off-duty deputies are available to back up a deputy who usually works alone during a three or four hour period before sunrise,

Wallace said, "Warrants and papers can be served at anytime. That's not strictly a daytime job.'

Standard said Wallace, who was a night supervisor, should have addressed any manpower deficiencies while in charge of the fourdeputy shift from 5 p.m. to sunrise. "He had the option to regulate his shift in any way he wanted to long

"But I did (address it)," Wallace said. He said Standard rejected at least half a dozen different recommendations.

"I do not recall that conversation," Standard said.

Standard, born in Mississippi and raised in Central Texas and Big Spring, was elected sheriff in 1964 after then Sheriff Miller Harris declined to run. Standard was a deputy in that office since 1960, attaining the rank of chief deputy.

Before that, he was an officer with the Big Spring Police Department since 1950, beginning as a foot patrolman and eventually becoming a detective and daytime shift supervisor. He reached the rank of captain. He also served three years as a military policeman with the Army-Air Force. Wallace, born and raised in

Roscoe, has been a deputy since

1984, reaching the position of night

supervisor. Before that, he was an

officer with the Big Spring Police Department since 1971, where he began as a patrolman and attained the rank of detective sergeant. Wallace was put on forced administrative leave without pay last Friday, the day he filed for office,

by Standard, who cited a conflict of Barnaby, born in Big Spring and raised in different areas of the country because his father was in the Navy, has been at the Correction Center since the facility open-

ed in 1989. Before that, he was a

district drilling coordinator for

Eastman Whipstock for 10 years. He also worked five years with the Louisiana State Police, seven years with the New Orleans Police Department and served four years with the U.S. Navy.

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Woman testifies about frustrations of getting child support

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Illinois woman who told Congress about the frustrations of collecting child support learned, even as she testified, how difficult it can be.

Cheryl Spiewak Walker, who is seeking \$75,000 for her three sons. said she expected Taylor County, Wis., authorities to serve legal papers to her ex-husband while she was testifying at a House subcommittee hearing Wednesday.

But red tape got in the way again.

"Florida failed to send three certified copies of the support order as well as three certified copies of the arrearage statement," said Sam Stratman, a spokesman for Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Illinois.

Legislation introduced by Hyde would provide a fine of up to \$5,000 and a prison sentence of up to six months for parents, mostly fathers, who hopscotch the country to avoid payments. Subsequent convictions could mean a \$250,000 fine and two years behind bars.

"Wisconsin can't act," he said. "It's going to delay it a few days."

Appearing before the subcommittee, Ms. Walker and two other women told stories of misery as they urged Congress to crack down on fathers who flee to avoid paying child support.

Martha Barger of Wheaton, Ill., said New Mexico authorities were ready to serve legal papers to ex- and a prison sentence of up to six

husband when he apparently got wind and moved to Texas. She hasn't known where he is since

"It's worn me out, I need help," said Ms. Barger, who is seeking \$53,000 for her 16-year-old twins, John and Jeff.

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Hyde and the women said government red tape and lenient judges contribute to poor childsupport enforcement between

The chairman of the House crime

Schumer, D-N.Y., called the fathers "deadbeat parents."

Posing as a private detective, Ms. Walker said she tracked her ex-husband to a 164-acre farm in Gilman, Wis., where she saw him, his new wife and child last month.

"I was going around one corner and he was going around another,' Ms. Walker, 43, told reporters at the hearing. "I felt I was home free and drove back to Chicago. Bruce Walker's current wife,

Mary, gave a different side of the story when reached by telephone in

'Your phone call is shocking at best," Mary Walker said. "I'm surprised this is the picture she's

subcommittee, Rep. Charles painted. He's not invisible. He was never allowed to know where his children were. I'm a little taken

for a few weeks

She said Walker was away from home Wednesday and not due back

Cheryl Walker and her three sons, ages 23, 20 and 17, lived in Florida until 1985. She said Bruce Walker has lived in Florida. Michigan, California and Wisconsin since their divorce in 1977.

Ms. Barger, 37, said her sons have received only \$2,240 in the last 14 years from her ex-husband.

This is less than \$1.50 each week per child, a cup of coffee in some

sisters: Beatrice Turner, Midland:

and Vetta Johnson, Dallas; five

Deaths

A.W. Reed

A.W. "Walker" Reed, 81, of Big Spring, died Thursday, Jan. 16, 1992, at his residence following a long illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Birdwell Lane Church of Christ with Billy Patton, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers and Smith **Funeral Home**

He was born Jan. 22, 1910, in Howard County, Fairview Community. He was a member of a pioneer Howard County family, the son of W.T. Reed and Laura Polk Reed. He married Nina Brummett in November 1930. She preceded him in death Aug. 18, 1979. He married Orene McElreath Sept. 1, 1980. He was a charter member of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ and served as elder for more than 30 years. He worked for Cosden Oil Co. and American Petrofina from 1937-1975

He is survived by his wife, Orene, Big Spring; one son, Robert Reed, Tyler; one daughter, Claudia Headley, Whitehouse; two stepdaughters: June Simms, Lubbock; and Jane Roberts, Arlington; one step-son, David McElreath, Plano; five grandsons; and seven greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Owen Reed, Kyle Reed, Boyd Reed, Aaron Dameron, Willis Burchett. Maurice Griffith, Bruce Griffith, Warren Holley, Frank Bordofske, and Jim Shaw.

Family suggests memorials to Medina Children's Home, HCR 16, Box 75, Medina 78055-9615

Mary Olague

Mary Lou J. Olague, 56, Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1992.

Rosary will be 7:30, today at Martinez Funeral Home, in Odessa. Services will be 11 a.m., Satur-



Church, 907 S. MARY LOU OLAGUE Dixie Blvd., Odessa. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery under the direction of Martinez Funeral

She was born Oct. 11, 1935, in Marfa. She married Richard L. Olague on Dec. 1, 1950, in Big

Survivors include three daughters: Celia O. Davila, Mary Virginia O. DeLeon, and Linda Ann O. Natividad all of Odessa; three sons: Sammy J. Olague, Richard Olague Jr. and Benjamin J. Olague, all of Odessa; four brothers: Alfonso P. Jimenez, Odessa, Ralaph P. Jimenez, Fred P. Jimenez and Concepcion P. Jimenez, all of Odessa; three sisters: Margarita J. Nicholas, Calif., Flora J. Lara, Odessa, and Trine J. Trevino, Big Spring; and 15 grandchildren.

Calvin

Parmenter

Calvin Wayne Parmenter, 98, Clovis, N.M., died Thursday, Jan. 16, 1992, in his residence.

Services will be 1:30 p.m., Saturday, at Merriman-Archer Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Billy Mc-Cauley, pastor, First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Throckmorton Cemetery in Throckmorton under the direction of Merriman-Archer Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 25, 1893, in Randolph. He married Fannie Stoffers on Dec. 20, 1920 in Graham. She preceded him in death on Aug.

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A.W. (Walker) Reed, 81, died Thursday. Services will be 2:00 P.M., Saturday at Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park, directed by Myers & Smith

22, 1979. He entered the ministry in 1927. He pastored churches in Spur, Munday, McAdoo, Tuscola, Sylvester, Roby, Turkey, Know City, McLean, Big Spring, Woodson, and Elbert. When he retired in Big Spring he helped organize the Kentwood Methodist Church and ministered in Colorado City and

Survivors include one son, Henry E. Parmenter, Clovis, N.M.; three grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Velma Butler

Velma (Val) Ann Malin Butler, 46. Midland, died Thursday, Jan. 16, 1992, in a Midland hospital.

Services will be 9 a.m., Saturday, at Ellis Chapel, Midland with the Rev. William McReynolds officiating. Graveside services will be 11 a.m., Mt. Olive Memorial Park, Big Spring, with the Rev. James Wilburn, pastor, Wesley United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 20, 1945, in Big Spring. She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1964 and attended Howard Junior College. She attended North Texas State University in Denton and received a degree in education. In 1969 she worked at Roswell High School, N.M. She married Michael Butler, July 28, 1972, in Big Spring. She moved to Midland in 1974 and taught at Alamo Junior High and San Jacinto Junior High and was currently a 7th grade teacher at Goodard Junior High. She member of the Texas State Teacher's Assoc. and Midland

Survivors include her husband, Michael Butler, Midland: two sons: Sean Butler, and Casey Butler, both of Midland; her mother, Mrs. W.W. Marlin, Big Spring; her mother-in-law, Clara Butler, Temple; and five aunts.

She was preceded in death by her father and one sister. Family suggests memorials to

the American Heart Association. Ruth Archer

Ruth Evelyn Archer, 76, Ackerly, died Thursday, Jan. 16, 1992, in a Lubbock hospital.

Services will Saturday at Nalley-Pickle Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Eric Lovell, pastor of Ackerly Baptist



Church, and RUTH ARCHER the Rev. Jim Mosley, pastor of Union Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 6, 1915, in Stonewall County, near Aspermont. She married Jack Archer Dec. 23, 1938 in Big Spring. She grew up in the Aspermont area,

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Ruth Evelyn Archer, 76, died Thursday. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Austin M. Harris, 95, died Thursday. Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park

Verna "Ruth" Feaster, 61, died Thursday. Services will be at 4:00 P.M. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mabel Irene Broaddus, 80, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

and came to Ackerly in 1937, working at the cotton office for A.D. Brown. She later worked in the Ackerly post office for a number of years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Ackerly.

She is survived by her husband, Jack, Ackerly; one daughter and son-in-law, Linda Kay and Fred Shoffner, Fredricksburg; one sister, Mrs. Inez Ball, Seymour; one brother, Orville E. Aycock, Pampa; one grandson; and

numerous nieces and nephews. Pallbearers will be Bruce Nichols, Reggie Hambrick, Vernon Shortes, Covie Williams, Bill Wallace, Robert Nichols, Audie V. Graham and Leon Bodine. Honorary pallbearers will be Horace Luce, Cartis White and Fred Schuelke.

Ruth Feaster

Verna "Ruth" Feaster, 61, of Big Spring, died Thursday, Jan. 16, 1992, at her home. Services will be at 4 p.m

Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood the Rev. Robert Lacey, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church of-



rate.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She was born Verna Ruth Bowen

March 23, 1930, in Freedom, Okla She married Lonnie Feaster Sept. 3, 1949 in Colorado City. She had been a resident of Howard County for 28 years, and was a Baptist.

She is survived by her husband. Lonnie Feaster, Big Spring; two daughters: Blenda Shaw, Dallas; and Londa Fellows, Midland; five sons: Rodney, Rendy and Stan Feaster, all of Big Spring; Ronney Feaster, Glen Rose; and Larry Feaster, Abilene; two sisters: Mrs. Eddie Spitz, Fort Sumner, N.M.; and Mrs. S.N. Lewis, Big Spring; and 16 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be David Barnes, Owen Johnson, Hollis Kennemer, Mike Moates, Gary Phillips and Loyd Underwood.



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To The Citizens of Big Spring:

We have seen first hand the drastic effect of the 4-3 city council

Johnnie Jones

Johnnie Victor Jones, 68. Stanton, died Saturday, Jan. 11, 1992, in his residence after a short illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in the Stanton Church of Christ Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born March 16, 1923 in Grapeland, and had lived in Stanton six years. He was a member of the Southside Church of Christ in Stanton. He had worked as a chauffeur and had preached earlier in

Survivors include a son, Darnell Jones, Dallas; a daughter, Carlene Bowers, Nashville, Tenn.; two

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votes to cut down our police department. We have had to reduce all our services. The worst reduction coming in the peak-crime area of night patrol which has been cut back by 40%. The loss already led to longer response times — and ultimately to a higher crime

We sponsored the Charter Amendment to restore our police department. As expected, the 4-3 council majority has fought back with their usual tactics of attack and distortions. Here are our responses:

1. We Need 45 Positions.

They claim that the Amendment would "lock in too many" positions for "too long". Nonsense! Our city will never have fewer miles to patrol, fewer buildings to check, fewer calls to answer. Fortyfive positions is the bare minimum that we need to cover the city, now and in the future.

2. We Need Access to a Jail.

Our opponents say we will have to re-open our run down jail, that's not true. By making arrangements with the county to house our prisoners, this would meet the requirements of the Charter Amendment and put the one officer back on the patrol at night, that has been removed from the street to work in the jail.

3. We Need a Secure Chief.

They seem to think they should be able to interfere with the police chain of command whenever they get the notion. The Charter Amendment simply requires a broader consensus than 4-3 before they can turn the police department upside down again.

4. We Need a Secure Department.

They claim that it would somehow be better for Big Spring if they can fire police officers for no good reason. All we've been through makes it clear to us that their political motivations must not be left unchecked. If any one of us does something wrong — we deserve to be fired. But "wrong" does not mean simply having the "wrong" political opinion. — The Fraternal Order of Police

PLEASE SUPPORT US **Vote For The Amendment On Saturday** By LYNN HAYES For the Herald

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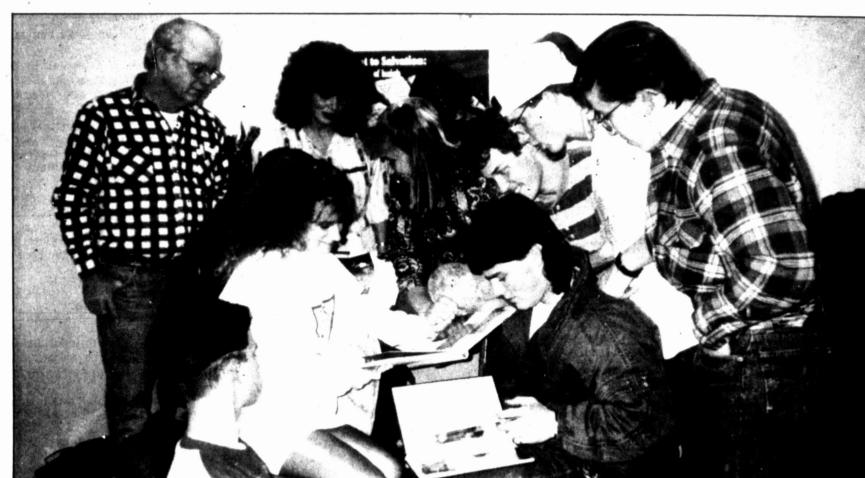
love in Mexico.
Sponsored by Southern
Nazarene University, the group
left Big Spring Dec. 26 on a
30-hour journey to Cuidad de
Valles where they, along with
260 other volunteers from churches throughout Oklahoma,
Texas and Arkansas, worked on
existing Nazarene churches.

Local youth volunteers included Tracy Carpenter, David Carpenter, David Doll, Lance Moore, Brena Smith, Michael Wiley, Marcus Wiley, Chris Rosenbaum and Billy Sutton; adult leaders were Pat Sutton, Bobbie Bayes and Wilma Doll.

The trip, titled "Commission Unto Mexico," was a work and witness trip, said Wilma Doll, youth leader. Not only did the group perform manual labor on church structures, they had the opportunity to witness about the Lord to the Mexicans and the Hausteca Indians.

"The Nazarene church has an International Missionary Society and we send missionaries to several different countries," Wilma explained.

Of the 17 Nazarene churches in the area, the 260 volunteers were sent to work at four different sites.



The group from the First Church of the Nazarene look over some pictures they took while on a mission trip to Mexico. The excursion was filled with eye-opening experiences for the participants

"These churches and parsonages were in various stages of construction," Wilma said. "They're cinder block and stucco structures with wooden pews

When they weren't working on the facilities, members went into

The kids work to cover a newly installed water line with rocks.

the country to witness to Mexican families.

and cement floors. There's not any glass in the windows — only bars "

Using only brushes, shovels, picks and a sledgehammer, youth members, ranging in age from 14 to 21, painted buildings, dug septic tanks and broke rocks for more than a week.

On Dec. 29, approximately 100 people attended the first service conducted at the nearly-renovated facility.

When they weren't working on the church, the group traveled deep into the Mexican jungles and mountains where they realized first-hand the difference in cultures.

"The homes were just cement walls with concrete floors — and those were the nice ones," Wilma noted.

Because Americans tend to take their way of life for granted, the group admitted their trip to Mexico was an humbling experience.

"It made us thankful for what we do have," Tracy said.

"They have so little and give so much, and we have so much and give so little," Brena explained.

After saving their pesos for more than a year, church members were able to present to the Americans a meal of fried chicken, including the feet.

"The average income of the these people is only \$300 a year. However, they saved to feed the American people," Put said.

Although the group was thankful for the food, they admitted mealtime was an eye-opening experience.

"It made me thankful for

everything we have in America. Even the simple things like shoes, food and water. And no chicken feet in our food," said David Doll.

Although the group was ex-

cited about the trip, they admitted they were a bit apprehensive.

"Before we went, we talked about the stories we'd beard

about the stories we'd heard about Mexico....We were scared of the food and the water. But, we all wanted to go because you always hear about mission as they helped build a church and witnessed to the rural people of Mexico.



De Valles Nazarene Church is nearing completion thanks to the many hands serving in the mission.

explained.

One of the highlights of the trip, the group said, was the opportunity to witness in Mexico.

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"A highlight of the trip was during the New Year's service

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trips and you never really know what's going on," Tracy

"They (the Mexicans) were real receptive," Chris noted.

Because none of the volunteers spoke Spanish fluently they communicated using basic high school Spanish.

"They knew the key words like church," Tracy said. The group said the trip to

The group said the trip to Mexico was possible because of the donations received from the Big Spring community.

"Everyone had to pay their own way," Wilma explained. "The youth group sponsored a bike-a-thon in November and we raised nearly \$3,000. We're so thankful to the Big Spring comwhen around 40-50 people responded to the altar call. It shows what we were helping to accomplish," said Bobbie

Although the group spent 10 days away from home, they say they can't wait for their next mission trip.

"Another trip is being planned for the Bahamas or Haiti possibly at the end of the summer," Wilma said.

The group said they'll never forget their experiences in Mexico and how the trip has changed their lives forever.

"We saw how those people live. . . . It was a life-changing experience," they all agreed.

Club notes

Colonial Dames

The second week of February has been designated by Congress to be "Salute To Hospitalized Veterans Week." The third week of February is National Patriotism Week set aside by Richard Hubbell Chapter of Colonial Dames of the XVII century for their annual celebration to place flags on Veterans' graves, to give flag ceremonies to honor the men and women who fought in all American wars, especially Desert Shield.

Dames will give books, tapes, toiletries and valentines to veterans in our VA Hospitals during these two weeks.

During each day between Feb. 5-10 the Colonial Dames representative, Lola Kelley, will interview 27 veterans in the Nursing Home Care Unit as Donna Reed, Recreation Director, or Assistant, Julie Parker video tape a living history to give to each veteran's family.

In 1990, 68 flags were placed at veterans' graves by one of the 42 chapters in Texas. There are 1500 Colonial Dames in Texas and 27,000 among the 50 states.

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Last year 760 leaflets on the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and citizen responsibilities were given to hospitalized veterans in VA Hospitals and contract nursing homes as well as to children in veterans' state orphanages.

Of 27,000 national members there were over 125 junior members of Colonial Dames serving in Desert Shield. They are members between ages 18 and 35 who are descendants whose ancestors served in the original 13 colonies between 1601 and 1701. They were patriots, merchants, ministers, landowners, judges, governors, legislators and craftsmen.

Women served in all branches of the military service in Desert Shield army and navy nurses, WACS and Waves, dieticians, Marine and Naval reserves as well as Air Force personnel

as Air Force personnel.

The first woman in history to be captured as a prisoner of war was Major Rhonda L. Cornum, Flight Surgeon on a Chinook Helicopter that crashed over Iraqi territory during Desert Storm in 1991. The Richard Hubbell chapter had its very own junior member, Celeste Dale, daughter of Mrs. Mike Skalicky serving in the naval reserve. She is a geologist who resides in Odessa with her husband, R. I. Dale, and five year old daughter.

Mrs. Elvis (Helen) McCrary is Veterans Service Chairman of Richard Hubbell Chapter. Her committee decorated the nursing home care unit at the VA Hospital during the Christmas holidays with wreaths fashioned from grapevines entwined with gold garlands and big red bows.

In 1990-91, 15,228 hours of service by Colonial Dames to VA hospitals, nursing homes, state veterans homes, military hospitals, orphanages and prisons calculated at minimum wage, amounted to \$65,350 given in volunteer work.

52 representatives and 41 deputies attended the VAVS Advisory Committee meetings in VA Medical Centers served by Colonial Dames. They gave \$5,901.26 reported cash for veteran patient needs and 32,892 items with a cash value of \$45,257.50 to VA Hospital veterans.

The local chapter wishes to salute each and every hospitalized veteran with prayers for their recovery and comfort.

One of our outstanding volunteers, Margaret Barnett, has served over a period of 24 years with almost 1800 volunteer hours. According to Mr. Fred Cox, direc-

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Wild hogs commonly called razorbacks are given what name in parts of East Texas? A. According to Texas Trivia, they are called "Piney rooters".

Calendar

TODAY

• Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Training classes will be held today-Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Runnels. For information call Dorothy Keenemur, 398-5522.

• Bingo! Offered by the Lions, Elks and Main Street Clubs, Monday - Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

● V.A. Medical Center and its employees will observe Martin Luther King's birthday, 11 a.m., room 212. Following a short program lunch will be served in the recreation hall. Public invited.

 Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., 2805 Lynn Dr., Kentwood Center. Public invited.
 MONDAY

• Recovery Solutions, Inc., 307 Union St., will meet 6:30-8 p.m. For information call • Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

• Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 6 p.m., at the Chapter Home on Young St.

• Survivors of Suicide, a support group for family and friends of suicide victims will mee 7 130 p.m., Midland Memorial Hospital. For information call 685-1566.

Recovery Solutions, Inc.,
 Mens Support Group, will meet
 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.
 Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m.,

615 Settles.

● Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m., at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. For

information call 267-2974.
 Narcotics Anonymous will

meet 7 p.m., Big Spring V.A. Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

● AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet 5:15 p.m., in the Saint Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad. Anyone interested must call first- Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216, ext. 287.

Celiac Disease or Dermatitis Hepetaformis will meet
 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church,
 Midland. For information cal
 697-7796 or 684-4671.
 WEDNESDAY

 The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For information call 267-6394.

Recovery Solutions Inc,
 Womens Support Group, will
 meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. For
 information call 264-7028.
 Co-Dependents Anonymous

Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

• The Rap Group will meet 6-7:30 p.m., V. A. Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.

THURSDAY

Howard County Lioness
 Chub will have a Bean and Cornbread dinner, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
 All you can eat for \$3.50. St.

Paul's Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry. For ticket information call 267-5931 or 267-5811.

 Adolescent Support Grop will meet 4-5 p.m., Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first-John McGuffy or Dawn Garrett, 267-8216, ext. 287.

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• Country Western music and singing 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn St. Public

Masonic Lodge #598 will meet 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.
 Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical

Center room 414.



Associated Press photo Edmund Nevaguaya, a Comanche Indian from Apache, Okla. does a traditional dance recently on the opening day of Navtive America 1992, a four-day celebration of native American culture at the Seminole Indian Reservation in Hollywood, Fla. Members of 55 tribes from across the nation participated.

A celebration of culture

SEMINOLE INDIAN RESER-VATION, Fla. (AP) — Some native Americans are planning protests this year to mark the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival, but James Jumper has chosen a less confrontational

At his invitation, members of 55 tribes from across North America have come together for Native America 1992, to celebrate their culture and contributions to the world.

For example, Jumper said, "The Constitution is based on Iroquois Nation philosophy.

"It's time that we have begun something of this type because we have lived in the past too long,' Jumper said. "There's a day when the moaning shall end.'

The gathering "gives us an opportunity to express our individuality in getting together to make an awareness in the white culture," said Jumper, a Seminole who organized the festival.

The Apache, Hopi, Kickapoo, Kiowa, Mohawk, Cherokee and Penobscot tribes are among those

"I'm glad to see all the tribes get together," Jumper said.

"What I want from this event is to light the fire of hope so people will look at it and say, 'Where do we go from here?" he said.

Most striking at the gathering have been the dancers.

At the grand entry, which formally opened the powwow at the Seminole tribe's headquarters in Hollywood, about 200 women, men and children competed, each wearing a different costume

Many of the dancers and drum groups travel around the United States and Canada, meeting and competing. Some use their prize money to finance their travels.

"We go all over, wherever there's a dance," said John Keel, a she said. Comanche from Fletcher, Okla. "We spend the whole summer on the road."

Before the dancers entered the sandy arena, members of the Whitefish drum group played and sang for their own pleasure.

"It's an opening song, a song about spirits, asking for a safe journey when you go into a powwow," explained drum keeper Andy White, an Ojibwa from Ontario. "When you go into a powwow, you ask them to help you travel safely.'

The dancers' lavish outfits featured intricate beading and layered fabric, bells, feathers, fur and fringe.

There is meaning to different aspects of the dress, explained Vera Kingbird, a Winnebago-Sioux from the Red Lake reservation in Minnesota who wore a creamcolored buckskin Sioux dress and buckskin leggings in the 80-degree

Across her shoulders was green beading dotted with yellow crosses. They represent the four directions, as does a woven medicine wheel a circle divided into quarters fastened at her neck.

"It helps you wherever you go,"

beadwork. They stand for life, as one's nourishment and rest are found at home. Kingbird also sported multicolored beaded medallions,

so-called circles of life represen-

There were also teepees in the

ting the stages of a human existence, beginning with infancy. Several veterans' groups entered the arena before the dancers. Some wore fatigues and carried feathered staffs representing native Americans who had died at

Church briefs

Barbecue Sale

Bakers Chapel Methodist Church will have a Barbecue Sale, Jan. 18. There will be a choice of meats, brisket, ribs or chicken along with potato salad, red beans, bread and dessert. Please come out and support this effort. Church location is 911 N. Lancaster or you may call 267-7158 for delivery. We will be selling dinners from 11 a.m. to 3 DEAR DR. GF

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Unity House week of prayer

Unity House of Prayer has reopened its doors at 303 E. 5th Street. A light is kept burning in the window to remind everyone that God is Light and the Light of God is always shining.

During the week of prayer for Christian Unity which is Jan. 18-25, the Unity Rising Thought Fellowship will engage in prayer at 6 a.m. All people who want to participate are encouraged to engage in this concert of prayer. Unity House will be open for those who want to pray with others present during the specified time. Nancy Patrick can be contacted at 263-6311 for further information.

Club notes

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tor of volunteer sevices, and Lila Holland, records keeper, Margaret is a "real go-getter, with her heart" and soul in veterans service." Mrs. Barnett, 92 years of age, we salute you and your hospitalized friends at the VA Nursing Home Care Unit as well as all hospitalized veterans:

Gold Star Mothers

The American Gold Star Mothers met Jan. 9 in the home of Odell Turner for their monthly meeting.

President, Kathryn Thomas, opened the meeting according to the ritual with Chaplain Odell Turner opening the Bible and voicing the Ritual Prayer. Elidia Hernandez, Americanism Chairman, led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Hospital report for Dec. 18, showed 38 veterans and 25 guests were the Veterans Administration best ever. Medical Center by Odell Turner,

Nursing Care Home Unit at the Spring. VAMC.

The Chapter entered the Christmas Tree and Wreath Contest at the Heritage Museum on Dec. 6 and were awarded the first place for outstanding Wreath.

Turner, Department of Texas President, installed the following Chapter officers for 1992:

President Lora Bell Tom, 1st Vice President, Martha Moody, 2nd Vice President; Betty O'Brien, Secretary; Edna Perkins, Treasurer, Kathryn Thomas, Americanism Chairman; Elidia Hernandez, Sgt. at Arms, Josephine Garcia, Hospital Chairman, Odell Turner.

The Feb. 13th meeting will be in

the home of Betty O'Brien.

Prospector's Club The first meeting of the Big Spring Prospector's Club for 1992 was held at the 606 E. 3rd St. clubhouse on Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. The reelected president Jerald Wilson presided.

The 1992 officials were installed at the annual banquet in December, and are as follows:

Jerald Wilson, president; Charles Leek, vice president; Myrtle Griffith, second vice president; Lola Lamb, secretary and treasurer; Dr. Laurence Snively, Chester Faught, Elaine Matteson, Nora Nixson, Vergil Perkins and Dan Clark, are directors.

The business session was devoted to discussion and plans for the upcoming Gem and Mineral Show which will be March 7-8. The theme this year is "Things To Do In '92" and displays at the show will be constructed to carry out this A great variety of talented

members will furnish something of clude everything from metal detecting to Gold wire-wrap, bead mak-

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ing, faceting, mounting of precious stones, carving and many others.

The grand prize this year is a faceted stone in a design created in honor of Big Spring by the noted Long and Steel facet designers, the design was named "Star in Big Spring." This had been publicized before, but repeated here for those who might have missed reading about it in the past. The size and material of the stone is yet to be determined

The annual show is produced by the club for the pleasure and enlightenment of the public. It owes its success to hard working members and the local merchants who buy ads in the directory and the general public who attend the show

We, the members, do appreciate the participation and support offered us in the past and will strive served morning refreshments at to make the upcoming show the

The next regular meeting will be Betty O'Brien and Lora Bell Tom. held Feb. 13 and as always, guests Christmas gifts were passed out are invited if interested in Earth to all patients on the 3rd floor at the sciences or the Lapidary arts. For VAMC in the afternoon of Dec. 18 more information call any officer, by Turner and Kathryn Thomas. secretary or show chairperson. Also, 2 Christmas trees were 263-3340 or 263-2987 or 267-6233 or decorated for the patients on the writing to P.O. Box 1182, Big

1955 Hyperion Club

Mrs. B.F. McGettes brought the program to the 1955 Hyperion Club meeting on Jan. 7 in the home of Mrs. Walter Wheat. Her topic was "Shoebox to Showcase." This was a presentation of how we can bring out our photos and memorabilia that we have stuffed in drawers and shoeboxes and put them in appropriate albums.

It is no small task to find, organize, restore and preserve our photos, but if it is not done, a valuable legacy will be lost. Photographs displayed in a proper sequence in which they were taken can provide a great viewing enjoyment. We can create a family tree by writing down dates and names of people and locations which will allow present and future generations to know and understand the people, events and traditions that are their heritage.

Greeting cards, newspaper clippings, post cards, children's art work and awards can add texture and emotion to our albums. This can help to give our children an understanding of family heritage and develops a sense of belonging as well as enhancing their self-

Some popular albums actually chemically destroy photos, so it is important to keep photos from deteriorating by keeping them at proper temperatures, and not using materials which will be harmful to them. Even the kind of pens we use for writing are important. Mrs. McGettes will be conducting workshops in the near future on

Mrs. Wheat and Mrs. W.A. Moore Jr. were the hostesses. Our interest for everyone. Activities in-next meeting will be an English tea in the home of Mrs. Adrian Randle on Feb. 4.

Rob Parks, mgr.

Mary Jane Club

The Mary Jane Club met Jan. 9 in the home of Joyce Choate. Bonnie Hale was co-hostess.

Patricia Barr presided over a short business meeting. The location of the next meeting was changed to the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall in Coahoma.

The name of Laura Murphree was submitted and accepted for membership. A letter of appreciation from the State Hospital was read, thanking the members for Christmas gifts to patients. An invitation was read to Miss Susie Brown's 100th birthday party to be held in the Susie Brown Fellowship Hall in Coahoma on Sunday, Feb. 2, from 2 to 4 p.m.

In keeping with the program theme of the year, "Our Western Heritage," Jo Anne Forrest reviewed the book, Buffalo Girls, by Larry McMurtrey. The book was a series of poignant, but humorous letters from Calamity Jane to her daughter.

The next meeting will be Feb. 13 with Lee Milliken as hostess

DAR notes

The Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Jan. 11 at the Big Spring Country Club. Opening rituals were read with Helen Ewing leading the chapter in

Ms. John Cobean gave the President General's report. Ms. Reid and Ms. Charles Cummings read thank you letters from the VA Hospital, and a Certificate of Appreciation to Margaret Barnett, and Congressman Charles Stenholm. They also reported on a letter of appreciation from the Kate Duncan Smith School. The Chapter saves Campbell Soup labels and sends to the school. Dollars from these labels are used to buy computer equipment and typewriters for their one thousand and forty seven students.

Ms. John Damron gave the defense report. The chapter entered their patriotic Christmas tree in the Heritage Museum contest. They were awarded first place and a plaque. This plaque was presented to the chapter by Ms. John Damron, who made the tree.

Ms. John Cobean, chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the slate of Chapter officers for the next two years. These were voted on and approved by the chapter. The new officers are Ms. Charles Cummings, regent; Ms. Paul Lawson, vice regent; Melenda Crocker, secretary; Ms. John Damron, treasurer; Ms. Miles Skalicky, registrar; Helen Ewing, chaplain; Ms. Stanly Reid, parlimentarian; Ms. A. Kelly, historian; Ms. J.W. Tipton, corresponding secretary and Ms. John Cobean, librarian,

Delegates to the State Convention are Ms. Charles Cummings and Ms. Paul Lawson. Alternates are Ms. John Key and Ms. Stanly Reid. Ms. A. Kelly is the delegate to the National Convention in

Washington, D.C.

Ms. Miles Skalicky presented a program on American Heritage titled, "Early Musical Life," a background on Benjamin Franklins harmonica, which was named the "Glassie Cord." This was made of 30 to 40 glass bowls with a dowel thru the middle and was played by turning them with a pedal and spounging their rims. A cassette tape of music on the Franklins "Glassie Cord" was presented and played at the

Ruth Cowden will host the February meeting.

Dames scholarships

Colonial Dames XVII Century's Conservation Tea on Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church parlor, will feature three retired teachers of Coahoma Independent School District's gifted and talented program who are members of voice: volunteers organized to implement clean environment.

Dale Ferguson, Allene Bohanon and Marilyn Read began doing research and fact finding when the team taught together for eleven yeras. It is natural that after retirement they continue research and fact finding to promote a clean healthy environment.

Jean Tabb, state president of Colonial Dames, has chosen conservation and scholarships as her state project for 1992-93. Her theme for Texas Dames is "building for the future: people and places.' "Hazardous waste in Howard County" is the topic for the Richard Hubbell Chapter's Program which will be given in the chapel after dessert is served in the parlor.

Lisa Brackeen, a student at Collin County Community College in McKinney, is this year's scholarship recipient. She was nominated by the Richard Hubbell Chapter last July and received her first check in the amount of \$500 last August for the fall semester. Her college has been credited with another \$500 for the spring semester. She is a published author of an article in the statewide newsletter, "Texas society respiratory care," in 1991. She will complete her \$2,000 pocohantas scholarship in 1994.

Brackeen is the daughter of Mike Skalicky and her husband, Steven Ray Brackeen is the son of Travis Brackeen of Lewisville and Frances Brackeen of Big Spring.

Fifteen pocohantas scholarships were awarded young women who are descendants of these Indian tribes: Choctaw, Peoria, Navajo, Powhaten, Cherokee, Fox, Seminole, Washoe, Jicarilla Apache, Chickawaw, Creek and Pit River. Students receiving the pocohantas scholarships are studying in the field of nursing, dental hygiene, radiology, dentistry, respiratory therapy, pre-med and medical colleges. \$13,067.70 was disbursed for tui-

tion fees at 16 colleges for students who were pocohontas scholarship

recipients in 1991. Applicants for the pocohontas scholarships must be sponsored by a chapter, name the tribe they are descended from, write a letter to Richard Hubbell Chapter, H.C. 61, Box 282, Big Spring, with a brief explanation to show need for financial aid and a brief autobiography, the name and address of the college or high school they are now attending, enclosing a small photo of the applicant.

They should enclose two written recommendations from a school principal or teacher and the other from an adult friend, minister or doctor. They need to enclose a copy of the previous year's grades.

The last paragraph of their letter should state the name and address of the college the applicant plans to attend. The applicant should be accepted by the college of his or her choice before making application to colonial dames for financial aid.

The applicant should write a separate letter stating why he or she has chosen this field of medicine. He or she should state their aims or goals for the future, according to Mrs. Altus Kelley, president of the Richard Hubbell

Coahoma Seniors Group

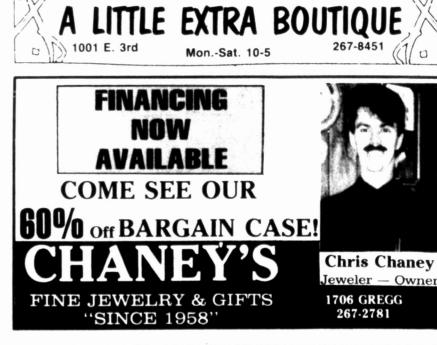
Members of the Coahoma Senior Center Project Group met Jan. 7 to at 394-4585.

enjoy their regular monthly luncheon and to kick off the 1992 Club season. Each attendee reported on their Christmas activities with their families and friends. Retired Coahoma Ag teacher, Stanley Blackwell was a special guest.

It was reported by President Jean Wynn, that plans have been made for a garage sale to be held Feb. 8 at the Coahoma Community Center at 306 North Avenue, located at the north end of the city park. We are asked to bring our garage sale items to the next luncheon to be held at the Community Center on Feb. 4. It will be at that time when all items will be tagged, sorted and prepared for the sale on Saturday

The Coahoma Senior Center Project Group is an organization that was started in Dec. 1990, for the enjoyment of all and any person/persons or couples over the age of 50 that are residents of the Coahoma School District, although we do have some people from Big Spring that attend regularly. We have no limitations. The dues are \$5 per couple and \$3 per single and are paid once a year. Current officers of the group are Chairman Jean Wynn and George O'Briant; Secretary Ruth Mitchel and treasurer Jerrye Hull. For additional information please call Ruth Mitchell at 394-4439 or Jean Wynn





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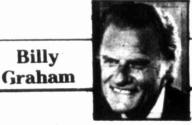
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minute that you could live life over again. Would you do anything differently in the way you raised your son? In other words, given what you know now about your son's bithave given him more encouragement and love, and avoided as forgiveness.



Only you can answer that, of **DEAR MRS. L.P.**: Suppose for a differently." And if that's the case, I urge you to communicate that using this partly as an excuse, it is what He did for us in Christ. may be the first step in healing this broken relationship. In other terness, would you still treat him words, if you bear any responsibilithe way you did? Or would you ty at all for what has happened, be honest about it and seek his

ceals his sins does not prosper, but whoever confesses and renounces them finds mercy" (Proverbs 28:13). This is true in our relationship with God, and it's true also in our relationships with others. The Bible also says, "Do not repay anyone evil for evil. ... but overcome evil with good" (Romans 12:17.21)

Do what you can to keep some course — but I suspect the answer lines of communication open with is "Yes, we would have done things him. And pray for your son, that he will change his wrong attitudes as well. God is able to heal even the somehow to your son. Even if he is most broken relationships — which

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DEAR MRS. W.D.: Although I don't know your husband's exact condition, of course, I would encourage you to do what you can to help him get out and be with people. God made us so that we need each other, and something vital is missing in our lives when we withdraw. It also — as you suspect

 can contribute to his depression. Talk with your doctor about your husband's condition. Then (if he approves) begin by taking your tion. He is better, but he never husband on little trips that get him

for being around people. His progress may be gradual, but don't let that discourage you. Try to keep a good balance between encouraging him to do more than he may think he can do and, yet, keeping from nagging him. Remember the Bible's words: "A cheerful heart is

good medicine" (Proverbs 17:22). As much as possible, however, don't let your husband's condition keep you from your normal activities — especially church. You need the encouragement of God's Word and of God's people, especially as you face these added pressures.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think the world is going to get better and better in the future? I used to think that, but in some ways it looks like the world isn't much betwants to go anywhere or do out of the house. Little by little, he ter off. Will there ever come a time

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DEAR MRS. N.S.: The Bible doesn't promise that the world is going to get better and better. In fact, it indicates that "There will be terrible times in the last days' (2 Timothy 3:1).

Yes, we may see (for example) more scientific or medical progress as time goes along, or even periods of relative peace, and we should be thankful for this. But at the same time we also may devise more ways of killing each other. Jesus warned of a time when "You will hear of wars and rumors of wars. ... Nation will rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom. ... Because of the increase of wickedness, the love of most will grow cold" (Matthew

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In the late 1800's Lutheran families began to settle in the northern part of Howard County, many of them in the community that is now known as Luther. By 1886 there was a sufficient number of Lutherans in Howard County to warrant planning periodic visits to them by pastors from central Texas. In 1887 the Rev. J. Barthel was sent to West Texas along a route which led him to Jonesboro, Clifton, Pottsville, Baird, Abilene and finally to Big Spring. From that early day Lutheran worship has been carried on in Howard County up until the present day...104 years this year. All told 23 pastors have served the Lutherans of Howard County until the present time. To paraphrase the advertisement of a certain Permian Basin insurance company, "The Lutherans have been here...they will be here.

Although Lutherans are traditionally of Northern European ancestry, the Lutheran Reformation having been predominately in Northern Europe and especially Germany, the Lutheran Church in Big Spring is somewhat unique and very diverse. The majority of the members are not originally of German or Lutheran background. Most of the members have come from other religious origins.

The Big Spring area has experienced a considerable loss in population over the past 10 years or so. Some people feel that we have lost in excess of one third of our population. During this same 10 year period St. Paul Lutheran Church has actually experienced a growth in membership and attendance having about 50 more members in 1992

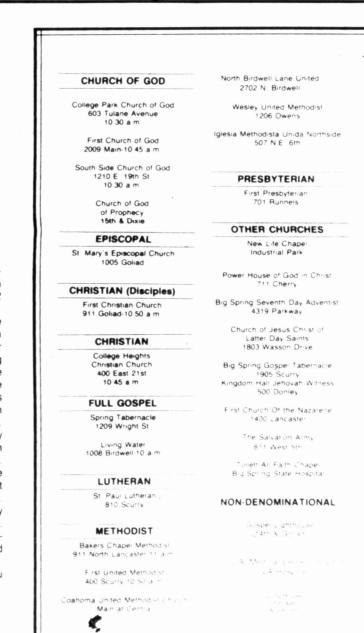
The pastor and members of St. Paul Lutheran Church are optimistic about Big Spring and its future. We have so many positive things going for us here at the "Crossroads of West Texas". There are those prophets of doom and gloom who seem to feel compelled to belittle and degrade Big Spring but a city like a church, is no more or no less than the people who belong to it see it to be. A community or church is much like a child. Keep telling a child he is worthless and incompetent and he will grow to be exactly that. If the citizens of a city continually degrade and depreciate that city complaining about how bad and how hopeless everything is the city will ultimately become what it is conceived to be. It is important that all of us maintain a positive and optimistic outlook on our city as on our churches. We can bemoan the fact that we have lost many of our people over the past few years, or we can



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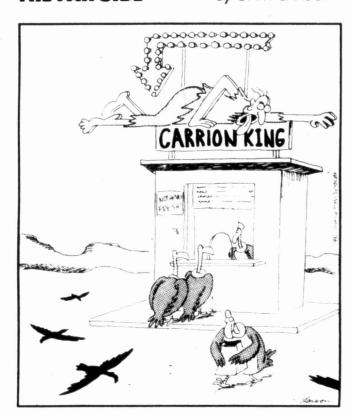
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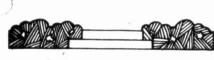
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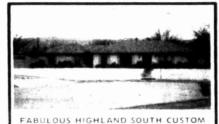
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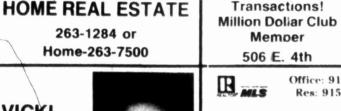
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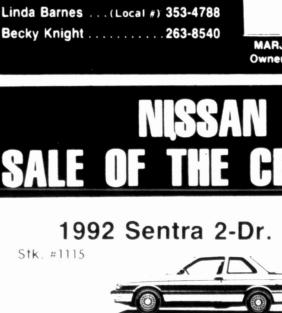
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Redskins will carry memory of Utley into game

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — The Detroit Lions carried Mike Utley's "thumbs-up" attitude into the NFC championship game. The Washington Redskins will make appropriate.' sure Utley is remembered at the

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Super Bowl. Utley, the Detroit guard paralyzed from the mid-chest down in a Nov. 17 game against the Los Angeles Rams, became an inspiration for the Lions. And, even though Detroit lost to Washington last Sunday, the Redskins want to

recognize Utley in some fashion. Redskins coach Joe Gibbs says defensive end Eric Williams, a former Lion, will sound out the Detroit players on what tribute

they would like to see. 'I thought we would have Eric Detroit game.

call and talk to some of the players and see what they had in mind, and carry on," Gibbs said. "We want to do whatever they think is

The Lions had said that if they made the Super Bowl, they would do something special for Utley. Nearly all wore T-shirts under their uniforms with Utley's name on them, and all had his uniform number emblazoned on the backs of their helmets.

Utley was no stranger to the Redskins, including quarterback Mark Rypien, who was the former lineman's teammate at Washington State.

about," Rypien said before the

"Sometimes it's real hard to talk about. He's a friend, someone you know, and it's a tough thing," -Mark Rypien Washington Redskins quarterback on **Detroit Lions player Mike Utley.**

"He's a friend, someone you know, and it's a tough thing," Rypien added, his voice trailing off.

Closer to home, many Redskins were shocked this week at the death of Glen Brenner, an irrascible, witty and fun-loving sports anchor on a local television station.

Brenner, who was 44, died Tuesday of an inoperable brain tumor. "Sometimes it's real hard to talk He had first fallen ill after competing in a marathon during November, but the deadly growth

was not diagnosed until two days before the NFC championship contest

"Glen's situation reminds us all of how fragile human life is,' Gibbs said in the locker room after the Detroit victory. "You're out here running around, in the prime of your life," he said, pointing toward the playing field, "and something like this happens. It

makes you stop and think. Just after midnight Monday, hospital bed with a game ball that the team had dedicated to him and stayed for more than an hour talking with the announcer's friends and family as they maintained a round-the-clock vigil, according to **WUSA-TV** officials

Brenner, whose innovative style included persuading a Roman Catholic nun to make NFL predictions on his broadcasts, enjoyed poking fun at himself as well as others. That, more than anything, is what made him a welcome presence at Redskin Park.

"He's up in the right place right now, and I'll bet he's cracking a joke," wide receiver Gary Clark said. "He always had a smile."

The Redskins had been schedul-

Gibbs arrived at Brenner's ed to work out this morning, but the practice was postponed until later today so that Gibbs and many of his players can attend Brenner's funeral service.

Gibbs said that the team will turn up the intensity of their workouts, but that they won't see Buffalo's game plan until next week.

Gibbs said his objective is to give the Redskins as normal a work week as possible once they arrive in Minneapolis.

"The coaches do their work early and give it out late," is how the

coach put it. Rypien thinks that's the right

approach.

"If we work against the same game plan, if we get it too early,

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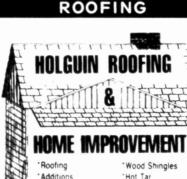
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Mention of former spouses causes irritations

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen this situation written up in your column: it's mothers-in-law who carry their ex-sons-in-law (or daughters-in-law) on a silver platter in front of the present son-inlaw or daughter-in-law.

Why do they do this when they know it irritates the present son- or daughter-in-law? Also, if the "ex' was so terrific in the first place, they wouldn't be "ex" now, right?

Please print this, Abby. There are a lot of people who have this problem, and it hurts. - HUR-TING IN HOUSTON

DEAR HURTING: Where grandchildren are involved, it's in the best interest of the children to portray the absent parent in the best possible light.



board extolling the virtues of the "ex" son- or daughter-in-law, because they're bitter and angry when they recall happier times before acrimony (and alimony) entered the picture.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I eloped in the '60s and we forgot to bring along a camera, so we have no pictures of ourselves for that big

grown and we even have grandchildren, and we are very much ashamed of not having any wedding pictures.

What I would like from you is the name of a company or a photographer who can take old pictures of my husband and me and superimpose the heads on another couple dressed in a nice tuxedo and wedding gown.

I am not looking for a wedding album - just a few pictures of a nice young couple getting married. Please do not judge me for being

deceitful. — NEEDS MEMORIES DEAR NEEDS: I am not "judging" you, but there is no shame in admitting that you eloped and therefore have no wedding pictures.

Many mothers-in-law do go over- roccasion. Our children are now Rather than attempting to have

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



stay out before we can have

Dixon Jeane

FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1992 HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A tricky problem will be solved by the end of February. If you use your head, you will win big concessions in negotiations that take place next May Cut back on your long working hours in the summer. Regular periods of rest and relaxation will make you stronger and more productive in the long run. Family members draw closer together next fall. Determine your romantic goals and pursue them with

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actors Kevin Costner and Cary Grant, author A.A. Milne, orator Daniel Webster. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your flexibility wins you new friends. Someone you thought was a foe turns out to be a valuable ally. Probe the motives of someone who tries to separate you from your romantic

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The emphasis now is on communicating your ideas to those who can help. Close personal relationships keep your spirits high. Buy proper-

ty for investment purposes.

GEM(NI (May 21-June 20): Financial pressures lighten when an unexpected check arrives in the mail. A young person asks important questions. Take your time if you do

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your intuition serves you well in both business and romance. An attractive associate of the opposite sex begins to notice you. This person may want something. Guard your

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An older person has a wonderful message to share. Obtain professional advice if trying to unravel a financial mystery. Get your kitchen and bathroom spick and span. Film classics are featured this weekend.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22): Taking a short trip with someone special ignites romance. Your marriage partner accomplishes the impossible. Sharing your feelings helps you live life to the fullest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An interim solution may be best until other family members can contribute their ideas. Face the facts about a deteriorating romance. Consider what you may be getting into before accep ting an invitation

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Promises made by new friends may never be fulfilled. Be forgiving when a child admits a transgression. A ·loved one needs all the reassurance you can give. Spend part of the day exercising

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Catch up on your sleep. You will need all your energy to take advantage of a pleasant surprise! Adopt new tactics in romance. A

visiting relative could cause tension.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get your mind off work today and concentrate on family or friends. Romance continues to play an important role in your life. Keep an

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel is subject to delays and mix-ups. It may be more comfortable to remain close to home today. Gentle words help heal a rift Apologize for an earlier rush to judgment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Plan large purchases in advance so as not to exceed your budget. The spotlight is on your health. Aerobics will trim your figure and help you shed unwanted pounds. Eat nutritious foods



"LOOK,MR.WILSON!JOEYGOTA PAIR OF KEETS!"

"Mommy, how long do we hafta hot chocolate?"

COOKIE BREAK

your heads superimposed on the

bodies of another couple, why not

renew your wedding vows on your

next anniversary? You could rent a

beautiful bridal gown and tuxedo

and engage a photographer to cap-

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I

have been married for 9 months.

All we have heard from our

relatives since we came back from

our honeymoon is, "When is the

This really upsets me and my

husband because I may not be able

to have children for physical

reasons. My husband and I discuss-

ed this before we got married and

he has no problem with the fact

that we may not have any children.

My question: What do we tell the

relatives the next time they ask,

"When is the baby due?" — NO CI-

DEAR NO CITY: Tell them,

"Maybe never — but we'll give you

Readers can write to: Dear

Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los

CALVIN AND HOBBES

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baby due?"

TY, USA

six month's notice."

Angeles, Calif. 90069.

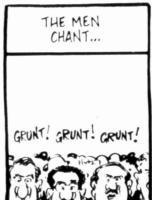






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PEANUTS

HERE'S SOMETHING YOU

PROBABLY SHOULD KNOW





IF YOU WANT SOMETHING,

JUST RAISE YOUR HAND.

THE TEACHER SAYS TO



HI & LOIS I CAN ALWAYS TELL WHEN CHIP IS TALKING TO A GIRL ON THE PHONE





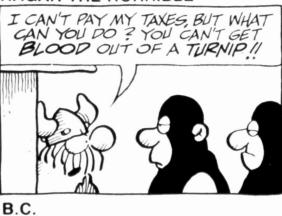
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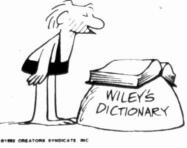


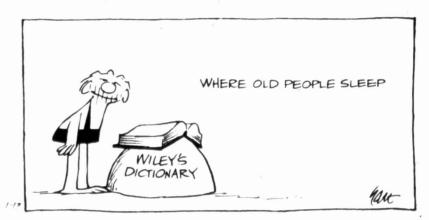
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