

BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 89 No. 209
14 Pages 2 Sections

"Reflecting a proud community"

50¢ at the Newsstand
29¢ Home Delivery

NEWS DIGEST



▲ Pulling nails to complete the job

Jim Walters pulls nails out of boards to reclaim the lumber as workers put together the new Big Spring fire station at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark Tuesday.



◀ Spelling Bee books

Moss Elementary 5th grader Toni Trammell studies the new spelling bee booklet. The books are available through the school or at the Herald for 50¢ each. The bee is Feb. 24.

Opening

A ribbon cutting to open the new Big Spring Police Department's mobile unit will be today at 5 p.m. at Nolan and 4th streets. The unit is expected to go into action Saturday.



Humane Society



◀ Fundraiser

A Big Spring Humane Society rummage sale will be Saturday and Sunday at West 4th and Galveston streets from 1-4 p.m. Items include furniture, clothing, household goods, toys and much more. All proceeds go to defray the daily expenses of the Humane Society.

World

• **Volcano erupts in Philippines:** Rescuers recovered 36 bodies from the slopes of a volcano today, and the government's chief volcanologist said signs pointed to another eruption within days. The Mayon volcano spewed ash and steam Tuesday. See page 7A.

Nation

• **More winter predicted:** Punxsutawney Phil, dragged from his burrow in subzero temperatures, looked to the ground and saw his shadow. See page 3A.

Texas

• **Comanche Peak now on line:** After nearly 20 years of construction, the nation's most expensive nuclear power plant is almost complete. See page 2A.

Sports

• **Lady Steers clinch playoff berth:** It was the 20th District 3-4A basketball win in a row for the Big Spring Lady Steers. It also clinched the team's second straight playoff spot. But, there was no particular celebration among the Lady Steers. See page 5A.

Weather

• **Sunny day and fair night:** Mostly sunny, high around 60, southeast wind 5-15 mph; partly cloudy night, low mid 30s. See extended forecast page 8A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	SUNSET 6:22 PM
		SUNRISE 7:40 AM
		TOMORROW

INDEX

Ad Index.....2A	Life.....1B
City Bits.....2A	Nation.....3A
Classifieds.....4B	Opinion.....4A
Comics.....3B	Springboard.....1B
Crossword.....4B	Sports.....5A
Dear Abby.....3B	State.....2A
Horoscope.....3B	World.....7A

Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

SMMC offers low-cost test

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Scenic Mountain Medical Center is offering low-cost breast cancer screening to area residents throughout February. Mammograms are the best method of detecting breast cancer in its early and more successfully treated stages.

The \$25 fee, due when the exam is performed, provides an X-ray and professional interpretation for a fraction of the usual price — \$65 plus radiologist's fees, according to Carlos Gonzales, director of the SMMC radiology department. "This is an all-inclusive deal."

To qualify, a woman must be over the age of 35, recognized as the time in a woman's life when the risk of breast cancer begins to increase. A physician's order is not needed for this screening offer.

All equipment and technicians at SMMC are registered through the Texas Department of Health. The only X-ray technician in Big Spring certified by the American Registry in Mammography is among those employed by SMMC.

The center's equipment provides the latest technology and is designed to provide high-quality imaging at very low doses of radiation, Gonzales said. • Please see EXAMS, Page 8A



City of Big Spring workers lay water lines in the Capehart area Tuesday afternoon as part of the pipe replacement project currently underway. Work has reportedly been slowed by thicker-than-expected concrete driveways.

Elementary students begin publishing own newspaper

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

"Start the press!" yells Bauer Magnet School Principal Andre Clark as the school's newspaper was prepared to hit the street today.

Bauer students have designed, written, cut and pasted, as well as laid out their first newspaper.

"They're learning writing and editing skills, as well as communication skills," said teacher Sharon Kelsey, coordinator of the student newspaper.

The fifth-graders took over the newspaper originally put together by the principal and teachers.

Activities to develop the paper include

interviewing sources, gathering research, writing at the computer and sketching cartoons.

"It's a good source of communication between the students and their homes," Clark said. "We really wanted to do it last year, but this year the kids have really shown interest."

It is that interest, students say, which leads them to diligently to produce the newspaper.

"It helps us work together. It helps us learn to be responsible," said Alicia Phifer. "It's a good feeling when you see you've finished a task."

Phifer's teacher, Tonya Graves, said putting together the newspaper allows • Please see PAPER, Page 8A

Wal-Mart to build super-center store

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A super-center store will be built by Wal-Mart Discount Cities in Big Spring this year.

"It's official but I don't know how or what or when," said Don Sanford, local Wal-Mart manager. The store opened in August 1983 at U.S. 87 and FM 700.

Wal-Mart's real estate office in Arkansas is expected to provide a more detailed announcement later today.

The store will be much bigger, Sanford said, but he does not yet know how much bigger. He said it should employ 400 to 500 people compared to 185 now employed by the store in Big Spring. • Please see STORE, Page 8A

City crews find replacing lines concreted task

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Foot-deep concrete driveways — that probably should have been less than half that deep — have slowed city water pipe replacement for homes located on the old Webb Air Force Base property.

The work, which began in November, is half complete and should be finished by mid April, Big Spring City Manager Lanny Lambert said. Pipes are being replaced because rust from old pipes is contaminating water.

"Why would you put that much concrete in the driveway?" Lambert queried. "It should have been about four-inches of concrete."

Replacement of 17,700 feet — 3/4 miles — of six-inch pipe in the Capehart Addition was expected to be finished by the end of February or March. A construction crew created by shifting two full-time employees and hiring four part time is working six days a week, Lambert said.

"It's real slow but it's steady. They're probably a little more than halfway done," he said. "Probably a better job than what a contractor would do."

Despite the slowdown, the city is still expected to save some \$100,000 by doing the work in-house rather than hiring a contractor, an idea conceived and implemented by Lambert after he arrived on the job in October.

It's "about what we figured," Lambert said of current cost projections, "\$200,000 to \$250,000."

In October, the projected cost was \$217,200, including \$120,000 for materials. That's \$93,000 under the low bid

'Why would you put that much concrete in the driveway? It should have been about four inches of concrete.'

City Manager Lanny Lambert

from potential contractors. Savings and money remaining from \$665,000 in certificates of obligation sold by the city in September will be used by city crews to replace rusty pipes in other areas of the city, said Lambert who plans to create an annual fund to replace four to five miles of pipe each year.

The most difficult task expected when work began Nov. 2 was working within a wo-foot area between curbs and sidewalks, Lambert said in November.

"It's going to be a really technical tough job," he said then. Otherwise "it's not hard work."

Work began on Barksdale Street on the northside of Capehart, moving south, with pipe being laid block by block. The plan for laying pipe: lay pipe on a block, let water in, test pressure, sterilize it, flush it, add new water, have water tested for approval by Texas Department of Health and tie lines into each house tap.



Fifth-grade teacher Sharon Kelsey of Bauer Magnet School assists students in the final touches of their first newspaper that is scheduled for publication today.

Church key to Civil Rights movement

This is the third in a series of stories looking at Black History Month which is celebrated in February.

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

On Dec. 5, 1955, from his church pulpit in Montgomery, Ala., Martin Luther King Jr. urged African-Americans to boycott buses after Rosa Parks was arrested for not giving up her seat to a white man.

The Montgomery Bus Boycott ended in desegregation the following year.

The black church played a vital role in the Civil Rights Movement beginning in the 1950s. The church served as a meeting place. Along with the civil rights rallies, voter registration projects took place in the black churches of the South, ac-



ording to The Negro Almanac, fourth edition, edited by Harry A. Ploski and James Williams.

"Because the church was the only meeting place where blacks could congregate in the South because of segregation policies at other public facilities, it became the focal point during that era,

resulting in ministers becoming involved in speaking out on issues affecting black people," the almanac states. "Churches all over the country then began to get involved in the civil rights struggle."

But the church has been a strong presence in the African-American community since the days of slavery. In the mid-1700s, Anglican and Evangelical preachers began to espouse anti-slavery doctrines. During this period, blacks were invited to attend white churches by some groups.

Those proselytizing ran into a lot of opposition from the majority of white Christians, according to history professor James Sidbury of the University of Texas at Austin.

"It was not long before they turned away from anti-slavery because of the

opposition," he said. Black churches were established at this time. The first black Baptist church was founded between 1773 and 1775 at Silver Bluff, S.C., according to the almanac. From the leadership of the Silver Bluff church, a second church was established at Savannah, Ga.

The African Methodist Episcopal Church was founded in 1787 in Philadelphia. Other black churches forming during the period included Catholic, Presbyterian, AME Zion and Protestant churches.

Some scholars believe the early abolitionist movement came out from black churches. One of the first rebellions became known as "Gabriel's Conspiracy."

In the summer of 1800, a slave named Gabriel and 25 other slaves conspired to • Please see HISTORY, Page 8A

Out of 554 newspapers in Texas the Big Spring Herald is the 2nd fastest growing newspaper... Call 263-7331 to subscribe!

Mutscher receives probation

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A federal judge has placed former Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher on four years' probation and ordered him to pay \$756,000 in restitution for his part in a fraudulent land development scheme.

U.S. District Judge Sam Kent Tuesday also ordered Mutscher to perform 400 hours of community service.

Conroe salesman Robert Renner, who organized the fraud scheme, was given five years' probation and ordered to pay \$600,000 restitution to dozens of people who bought liens on Mutscher's property expecting to receive high rates of return on their investments.

Also, Renner was ordered to perform 500 hours of community service.

Mutscher, 59, and Renner, 43, each pleaded guilty to one count of mail fraud in November. They could have been sentenced to 5 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Federal prosecutors dismissed 13 other felony charges against each man in return for the pleas.

The judge said he thought it was better to place the two on probation to allow them to repay the people rather than to put them in prison.

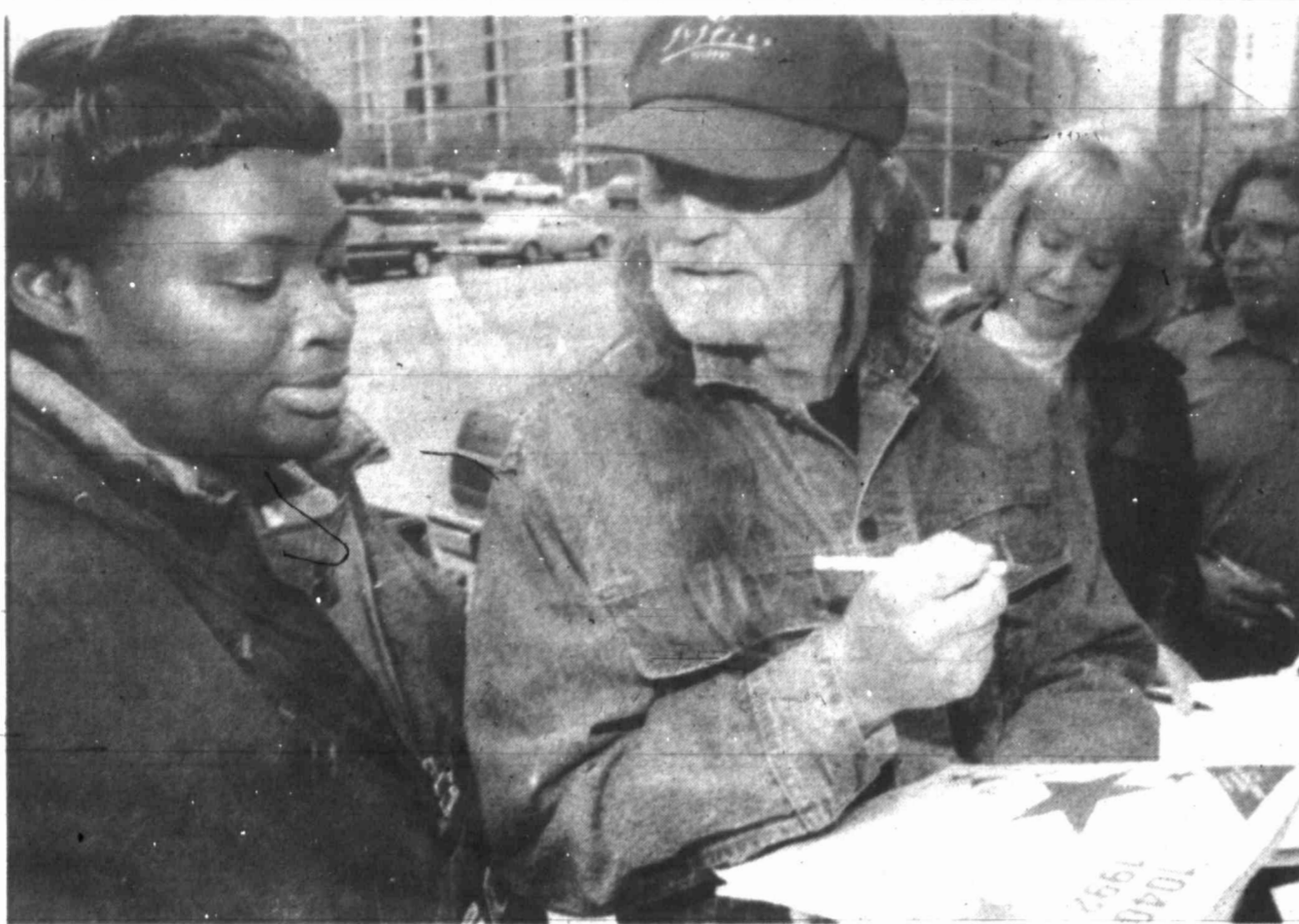
Chris Morris, 76, who said he lost his life savings of \$90,000, said he thought the judge was too lenient with Mutscher.

Morris traveled from his Conroe home with wife, Juanita, 73, to see the sentencing.

"I would have preferred to see (Mutscher) go into the penitentiary for the rest of his life," Morris said. "There's about as much chance of getting my money back as there is of Santa Claus coming to see me next Christmas."

Michael Essmyer, a Houston lawyer who represented Mutscher, said his client is bankrupt and had been working at one of the two motels he owned in Brenham before he lost them to foreclosures.

Essmyer said Mutscher is now unemployed and looking for a new job.



Willie Nelson autographs a form 1040 tax booklet for Pamela Brown outside the Federal Building in Austin Tuesday. Nelson had just settled a tax debt with the Internal Revenue Service, agreeing to a \$9 million settlement on nearly \$17 million in back taxes.

Willie reaches \$9 million debt agreement with IRS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Willie Nelson says he will be on the road again, but not nearly as often as he has been while trying to pay millions in back taxes to the Internal Revenue Service.

On Tuesday, Nelson and the IRS agreed to a \$9 million settlement on nearly \$16 million in back taxes and penalties owed by the singer.

"Since this whole thing came down three years ago, I have really worked," said Nelson, who blames his debts on several failed tax shelters. "This last year, I did 144 shows in Branson, Mo., alone. It was a steady way to keep some income coming in."

"I don't think I will do that many shows again," Nelson added. "We were doing two shows a day and that is a little hard."

Wearing a denim jacket and black

baseball cap that couldn't hide his flowing red hair, Nelson signed the tax agreement Tuesday at a federal building in downtown Austin.

Afterwards, he signed several autographs for fans on income tax booklets.

"I'm on the road — still," said a smiling Nelson, playing off of his famous tune "On The Road Again."

The deal between Nelson and the IRS comes after the two agreed to market an album — "Who'll Buy My Memories? The IRS Tapes" — to help Nelson make liability payments. "Now, I can go on about my life," said Nelson. "I think that I was treated fairly. I think my offer was a fair one."

"We applied the same criteria to Mr. Nelson's offer that would apply to any taxpayer," said Mike McDermitt, chief collection division of the IRS in Austin. "He did not receive favorable treatment."

Nelson, 59, refused to file for bankruptcy protection and said he has paid the IRS more than \$6 million since the debt was enforced in 1990.

Much of the remaining \$2.4 million payoff, due in five years, will

come from the album's proceeds and any judgment he might win in a lawsuit against his former accountant, Price Waterhouse, said Nelson's attorney Larry Goldfein.

Nelson blames Price Waterhouse in a federal court lawsuit filed in Dallas in 1990 with giving him bad advice about the tax shelters. The investment firm says Nelson made the decision to buy into the shelters himself.

"We deny all of his accusations," Erica Baird, a spokeswoman for Price Waterhouse in New York, said Tuesday.

"Mr. Nelson and his advisers made all of the investment decisions having been fully apprised of all the tax risks involved in making those investments," Ms. Baird said.

Nelson declined to comment on the lawsuit, saying only: "I don't think you should ever assume that everything is fine just because you have paid someone to do something for you."

In 1990, the IRS raided Nelson's bank accounts and seized property, including the Pedernales Country Club west of Austin and a 44-acre ranch and house in Dripping Springs.

Comanche Peak given go ahead for next reactor

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — After nearly 20 years of construction, the nation's most expensive nuclear power plant is almost complete.

Tuesday, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission granted a license allowing low-power testing of the second of Comanche Peak's two reactors.

TU Electric, the Dallas-based utility that owns the plant, could start loading nuclear fuel into the reactor immediately, spokesman Dave Fiorelli said.

That would take about a week, setting the stage for about six months of testing before the reactor could begin producing electricity commercially.

Started in 1974, Comanche Peak was originally expected to be completed in 1981 at a cost of \$800 million. Current TU Electric estimates show the cost at nearly \$1.1 billion.

Comanche Peak's only other facility — Unit 1 — has been in commercial operation since August 1990 and has produced about 15 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity.

Each of Comanche Peak's twin containment buildings — concrete humps 265 feet tall and 135 feet across — holds a nuclear reactor and a steam system that transfers heat to still more systems to turn the turbines.

A reactor could pass as an armored bus set on its end: 44 feet tall, weighing nearly one million pounds. The reaction of the three percent uranium-235 fuel is regulated, via remote control, by dropping boron rods into the reactor vessel. Boron kills the reaction.

With both reactors at full power and all systems running perfectly, the plant could produce 2,300 megawatts of electricity. By the end of 1993, nuclear power should account for 13 percent of TU Electric's generating capability, utility officials say.

Unit 1 has been "available" — industry jargon for running smoothly and making electricity — 68 percent of the time since it started full operations in August 1990. The national

average is 70 percent.

An NRC inspection team said two weeks ago that TU Electric is ready to operate both reactors. But it said the company still needs to police its own performance.

Fiorelli said the utility has adopted a seven-step program for workers to use in checking each job they do. The steps — "stop, locate, touch, verify, anticipate, manipulate, observe" — are emblazoned on everything from posters to ballpoint pens.

The startup of Comanche Peak's Unit 2 will be a milestone both for the Dallas-based utility and for the nuclear industry.

It will be the last such event for an investor-owned utility. The only other plant under construction is a two-reactor Tennessee Valley Authority project. A total of 110 commercial reactors are operating.

Comanche Peak "represents the end of the first generation of nuclear plants," said NRC Commissioner James Curtiss, who was in high school when planning for Comanche Peak began.

TU Electric says Comanche Peak took longer than other plants of the same vintage because of protracted licensing hearings in the 1980s.

Reaching this point took so long that some of the original equipment had to be replaced before it was ever used. Even with the last rivet in place, the big capital expenses aren't over.

When it's time to retire the plant, which is supposed to last 40 years, the Dallas utility expects to spend another \$600 million decontaminating and dismantling it.

The ballooning construction cost has sent TU Electric to the state's Public Utility Commission twice in the past three years for rate increases.

The company got a 10 percent increase in 1991 to pay for the first reactor, but aspects of the increase are still in court. TU Electric is seeking another 15.3 percent to pay for Unit 2.

Sheriffs wage feud involving machine guns

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — Two South Texas sheriffs are feuding over a pair of machine guns that a former Nueces County sheriff bought and then gave to the King Ranch two years ago.

Former Sheriff James Hickey bought the two Heckler and Koch 7.62 mm machine guns with money from the sheriff's department federal drug forfeiture fund.

Hickey bought the automatic German-made rifles for \$5,000 each in the mid-'80s, said Pete Peralta, chief deputy under both Hickey and current sheriff J.P. Luby.

Luby said he sent a letter to King Ranch security officials last week asking that they return the weapons.

But Kleberg County Sheriff Adan Munoz says the weapons belong to his department now and he doesn't plan to give them back.



WONDER WHAT'S HAPPENING IN REAL ESTATE IN BIG SPRING? Whether you're thinking of buying or selling a home, or just dreaming about it, join us at our Seminar Thursday, Feb. 11, 7:00 p.m. Admission is free, but call 263-8419 for reservations now! Sponsored by South Mountain Agency

CLEAN SWEEP SALE LAST WEEK TO SAVE! 50%-60%-70% OFF "Don't Miss This Chance To Save BIG!!" A LITTLE EXTRA BOUTIQUE 1001 E. 3rd 267-8451

Published Daily - Sunday through Friday To Subscribe Call (915)263-7331 CARRIER ROUTE RATES DAILY & SUNDAY 1-yr. 9 Mo. Student 6 Mo. 3 Mo. 1 Mo. 90.18 67.84 50.10 25.05 8.35 (includes a 10% discount) Seniors-45.09 Seniors-25.55 MAIL RATES Howard, Martin, Glascock, Mitchell and Borden Counties 1-yr. 6 Mo. 3 Mo. 1 Mo. 101.52 60.60 28.20 9.40 (includes discount) Seniors-50.78 Seniors-25.38 Other Counties and Out of State 1-yr. 9 Mo. Student 6 Mo. 3 Mo. 1 Mo. 107.46 66.60 58.70 29.85 9.95 (includes a 10% discount) Seniors-53.73 Seniors-28.87 The Crossroads Advertiser is delivered free every Wednesday to 18,000 consumers in the Big Spring West Texas area by 3rd class mail or home delivery. © 1993 Big Spring Herald

City Bits MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.51 DEADLINE CB ADS: DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday Wondering what's going on in Big Spring? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. SALETTA TILLEY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Guess you're catching up with the rest of us young folks. Love, Composing. AT YOUR SERVICE... Check out the Service Directory for local services & businesses. Call Debra or Rose at 263-7331. IS YOUR SWEETHEART THE GREATEST? Have you overcome fantastic odds to be together? The Herald Life! Section wants your story. Call 263-7331, ext. 116 or drop a note to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas. Attention Life! AT THE DRIFTER...THE PROWLER BAND...Country & Rock. Friday, February 5th, 8:00-12:00. NEED EXTRA CASH? Call Debbie at City Finance for information, 263-4962.

MEL'S FRIED FISH & SEAFOOD Open 7 Days a Week For Your Eating Pleasures! Friday Nights...75¢ Draft Beer Friday Nights (after 5pm) & All Day Sundays Buy Any Catfish Dinner - Get 2nd Dinner of equal value HALF PRICE! (Specials apply to dine-in orders only please) 504 Gregg St. • "We Deliver" • 267-6266

Need to sell that car? Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

Herald Advertiser Index Table with categories A through J and corresponding ad listings.

Boxed Valentine Candy Sweets For Your Sweetheart! Joy's Hallmark 1900 S. Gregg 9:30-6 M-S 263-4511

RITZ HOME ALONE II pg With McCaulay Calkin 7:00 & 9:10; Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2 & 4:10 DRACULA R 6:50 & 9:06; Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:50 & 4:05 Super Tuesday Is Back \$1 Admission For Everyone!

CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4 Big Spring Mall 263-2479 BOX OFFICE OPENS 4:00 PM *PASS RESTRICTED ALADDIN G IN STEREO 4:45-7:30 FOREVER YOUNG PG IN STEREO 4:30-7:00 SNIPER R IN STEREO 4:35-7:20 *NO WHERE TO RUN R IN STEREO 4:40-7:10 12.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811 Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings. by the month HOME DELIVERY Evenings and Sunday, \$8.35 monthly; \$90.18 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly). MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS \$9.40 monthly Howard, Martin, Glascock, Mitchell and Borden Counties. \$9.95 elsewhere. The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press. POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 75726.

WEDNESDAY EPA urg reg The ASSC WASHIN ministratio three doz pesticides the law th processed The En Agency, co der, prepa that previo contained i terial that hazard. EPA Adr said Mond the pestici ing do not she said s San Franci decision fr her to imp the Delane and Cosm "There gress has obviously Congress t ferring to t that critics obsolete. "The ag is a huma said, noti created a (nesimal t envisioned in the 195 However said Brow sion on re any chan changes l the years backed op latitude i while still have a m lifetime ri "It's ir gress to r spokeswo The la processe levels in tiny the a Congre reform th Act. Brown address chief env She sa new way mental re B 403 F F JENN Steak 1-Lb. Jello 6 Pk. R Sa BREA Tuna.. In Wal Drype All Siz LA MC Macal 7-Oz. DAIS Sour 8-Oz.

EPA chief urging new regulation

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration released a list of some three dozen cancer-causing farm pesticides while weighing whether the law that would ban their use in processed foods should be changed.

The Environmental Protection Agency, complying with a court order, prepared the list of pesticides that previous EPA officials have said contained so little carcinogenic material that they were not a health hazard.

EPA Administrator Carol Browner said Monday that she still believes the pesticides destined for processing do not pose a risk to humans. But she said she is complying with the San Francisco federal appeals court decision from last July that requires her to implement the law known as the Delaney clause of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

"There is an issue here that Congress has attempted to address and obviously we'll have to work with Congress to address," she said, referring to the technological advances that critics claim have made the law obsolete.

"The agency does not think there is a human health issue here," she said, noting that technology has created a capability of detecting infinitesimal traces of carcinogens never envisioned when the law was passed in the 1950s.

However, her spokeswoman later said Browner had not made a decision on recommending to Congress any change in the law. Various changes have been proposed over the years, including Democratic-backed options to give the EPA more latitude in approving pesticides while still not allowing a pesticide to have a more than one-in-a-million lifetime risk of causing cancer.

"It's important to work with Congress to review options," said EPA spokeswoman Loretta Ucelli.

The law prohibits carcinogens in processed foods that exceed the levels in raw foods, no matter how tiny the amount of risk.

Congress has tried since 1984 to reform the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

Browner, in the interview, also addressed her goals as the nation's chief environmental enforcer.

She said the nation must adopt a new way of thinking about environmental regulation.



Jim Means, president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club holds Punxsutawney Phil, the weather prognosticating groundhog, after the animal saw its shadow early Tuesday morning on Gobbler's Knob in Punxsutawney, Pa. The sighting of the shadow signals six more weeks of winter weather. About 2,000 gathered in sub-zero weather to witness the event.

Knob in Punxsutawney, Pa. The sighting of the shadow signals six more weeks of winter weather. About 2,000 gathered in sub-zero weather to witness the event.

More winter ... maybe Punxsutawney Phil guaranteed shadow

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. — Punxsutawney Phil, dragged from his burrow in subzero temperatures, looked to the ground and saw his shadow Tuesday morning, meaning six more weeks of winter lie ahead. Sort of.

The groundhog's prediction actually has nothing to do with the sun — the town's Inner Circle club makes it days in advance. But the cloudless morning sky would have guaranteed a shadow if the sun had been high enough in the sky.

Phil, who has predicted six more weeks of winter 97 times in the 107-year tradition of this small central Pennsylvania town, made his prognostication in a nose-to-nose chat with Inner Circle President Jim Means.

Some 4,000 people showed up at Gobbler's Knob outside Punxsutawney to take part in the fun, despite the temperature that read 6 below zero at dawn.

The prediction was read to the cheering crowd by Paul "Rusty" Johnston.

"See that image over by that twig, it's not very dark and not very big. It's a likeness of me, that's my shadow I see, six more weeks of winter there'll be," Johnston read.

This Phil, the latest in a series of groundhogs to do the honors, escaped a date with the executioner to make it to today's encounter with his shadow.

When the groundhog bit one of his owners last summer, state and federal health officials sought his head for a rabies test. But Phil got a reprieve after the victim released the health officials from liability.

Last summer, William Deeley, a member of the Inner Circle, took Phil to his father's 50-year Punxsutawney High School reunion. As he showed off the rodent, it bit him. "I hadn't had a tetanus shot in a while so I went to the hospital," said Deeley, the local undertaker.

As required by law, the hospital contacted state health officials, who asked that Phil be destroyed for rabies testing.

The circle instead offered to behead Deeley for causing the controversy, said Phil's handler, Malcolm "Bud" Dunkel Jr.

Ultimately, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention wrote to Deeley asking him to release the state and federal health boards from liability.

The groundhog forecast is based on a German tradition brought to the Pennsylvania hills in 1887. If a woodchuck, or groundhog, emerged from its burrow in early February and saw its shadow, it would be frightened and return to its hole for another six weeks.

Several other towns, including Lilburn, Ga.; Sun Prairie, Wis.; and Concord and French Creek, W.Va., also have their own groundhog prognosticators. In Britain and France, a bear predicts the weather.

Public trust leans toward presidency

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Americans are twice as inclined to express trust and confidence in President Clinton as in Congress, according to an Associated Press poll.

Clinton was considered trustworthy most or all of the time by 52 percent of Americans, but fewer than one in four said the same about Congress. To deal with the country's problems, 55 percent had more confidence in Clinton, compared with 25 percent who put more faith in Congress.

The poll found relatively little expectation that the gridlock between the executive and legislative branches will go away. Just four in 10 think Clinton will be able to keep his Inauguration Day promise to end what he called "an era of deadlock and drift."

Even more troublesome for a new president in the traditional honeymoon period, nearly a quarter of those polled think he has done a bad job ensuring honesty and integrity in his administration.

Fifty-three percent think he's done a good job with it, but less than a majority hold that view among men, whites, upper-income Americans and people older than Clinton. Ten months ago, President Bush had a slightly worse rating on the same question: 49 percent saying good, 28 percent bad.

The national poll of 1,002 adults was taken Wednesday through Sunday by ICR Survey Research group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results from the random sample have a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The last time the AP poll measured Clinton's trust rating was in April. With Clinton's character under scrutiny in the campaign, only 18 percent said he could be trusted almost always or most of the time.

Congress did just as bad, 17 percent. The new poll may partly reflect that it's easier to feel confidence in a person — especially one given the attention and adulation accorded to a new president — than in an institution as conflict-riven and unwieldy as Congress. Polls have found that people who dislike and distrust Congress often give a much higher rating to their own representative.

The country has not had a new president of the same party that controlled Congress since Jimmy Carter's inauguration in 1977. Polls then found widespread optimism about the prospect of government working better.

The enthusiasm declined within a few months. But last year, it was back in force with two-thirds of both Clinton and Bush voters saying in exit polls that it's better for the country to have both the president and Congress of the same political party.

As the AP poll was taken, Clinton and some of his own party's leaders in Congress were at odds on emotional issues such as gays in the military and whether Social Security should be included in deficit cutting.

That conflict helps explain why 42 percent said Clinton won't be able to keep his promise to end gridlock, compared with 41 percent who think he will. An additional 4 percent expect mixed success and the rest aren't sure. Women, lower-income people and Democrats are more optimistic, while men, rural people and Republicans are more pessimistic.

Since Clinton ran a campaign that emphasized changing the way business is done in Washington, any loss of hope in his ability to bring change threatens his overall standing. According to polls that have measured presidential approval since the 1950s, Clinton had significantly higher disapproval last week than previous new presidents.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

BARGAIN MART
403 Runnels Store Hours: 264-9107
9-6 Mon.-Sat.
We Accept Food Stamps

Field Trial Dog Food SAVE
40-Lb. Bag **5.99**

FIELD TRIAL HI-PRO Dog Food... **\$3.99**
20-Lb.
SURF Detergent... **\$2.99**
7-Lb.
WONDER Rice... **.88¢**
5-Lb. Bag
OT BEARS OATMEAL Cookies... **2/51**
8-Oz.

FIESTA WRAPPED Sausage... **\$1.29**
18-Oz.
ROEGELEIN THICK LB. Sliced Bacon... **79¢**
JENNI Steaks... **99¢**
1-Lb. Pkg.
Jello Pudding... **2/51**
6 Pk.

Rose's Pork Sausage Links SAVE
3-Lbs. **2.88**

Lettuce... **3/51**
Tomatoes... **39¢**
Lb.
Potatoes... **98¢**
8-Lb.
RC... **\$2.99**
12-PK. Cans

BREAST O'CHICKEN Tuna... **2/51**
In Water - 6-1/8-Oz.
Drypers... **\$5.98**
All Sizes - Pkg.
LA MODERNA Macaroni... **10¢**
7-Oz.
DAISY Sour Cream... **4/51**
8-Oz.

Frozen Orange Juice SAVE
All Brands **69¢**
12-Oz.

DUNLAPS
After Inventory Sale!
We Will Be Closed 'Til Noon On Thursday, Feb. 4th For Further Reductions To Be Taken!
AFTER INVENTORY SALE!
Open Noon to 6 P.M.
Limited Quantities On Some Items!
Examples of Savings:

- Ladies Coordinates 1/2 off from Eva, orig. to 95.00
- Ladies Separates 1/2 off from Koret, orig. to 50.00
- Misses Clearance Rack 9.99 Orig. to \$38
- Ladies Dress Clearance 19.99 Orig. to \$130
- Men's Clearance Rack 9.99-19.99 Pants, Shirts, Fleece Tops and More Orig. to \$36
- Men's Leather Bomber Jackets 1/2 off Orig. to \$300
- Ladies Vanity Fair Fleece Robes, Orig. to \$84 1/2 off
- Handbag Clearance 9.99 Orig. to \$24



Steve Belvin

This coach was in the wrong sport

Ron Taylor can thank some young ladies from Forsan for getting his basketball coaching career started. It's been a journey through West Texas which has taken Taylor to high stature.

Taylor, a native of Ackerly, recently got his 300th career win with a victory over Pecos, Jan. 8. And to think, he wanted to be a football coach.

Taylor's 18-year coaching career has kept him close to his native, West Texas. It's no irony he's now at Big Spring, about 35 miles from Ackerly, where his parents still live. His first coaching job came as a Forsan junior high coach.

He was soon elevated to the high school level and three years later, in 1978, he was the new Forsan head football coach and girls basketball coach. "The job (football) was vacant and they asked me if I wanted it. I was young and dumb and I said yes," Taylor said.

He admits accepting the football job was not one of his better judgments. The Buffaloes lost more games that they won in Taylor's two-year tenure. "It was awful. We were in the district with Seagraves, Morton and Stanton. At one time three or four teams in the district were ranked in the top 10 of the state. We were playing 2A football on a class A enrollment."

The basketball part of it was what really scared this zesty football coach. "When I took the football job I had no intentions of coaching basketball. The girls asked me to take it and I said no. I wanted to coach football," he said.

It's a good thing Taylor gave in to the young ladies' pleas. It started a 14-year basketball coaching career in which Taylor has recorded a 306-87 record.

While he jumped right into football, he was skeptical about girls basketball, mainly because of Forsan's tradition-filled history. "At Forsan you needed to win in girls basketball. Because of that you put more pressure on yourself," he said.

In four seasons at Forsan his teams made it to the regional tournament four years, compiling a 103-19 record.

So now that he was sure he liked coaching girls basketball, Taylor was ready for a bigger challenge. In 1983 he began coaching at Reagan County. The Reagan County girls had never been to the playoffs in basketball. Eight years later, when Taylor took the job in Big Spring, Reagan County was one of the powerhouses in the state in both AA and now AAA basketball. Taylor went 16-11 his first year there, and the teams made the playoffs as the runner up.

When Taylor closed the doors of Reagan County behind him, he had compiled a 161-55 record. Included in that was seven playoff berths.

Next challenge — Big Spring. Time to resurrect another dead girls basketball program. In his first season last year Taylor took a program that went 5-21 the year before to a team that went 21-8 and was beaten by the eventual state champions Canyon Randall. This year the Lady Steers are already playoff bound with a 21-5 overall record with two regular season games left.

Taylor has a hard time remembering the particulars of his coaching career. For example he has faint memories of wins No. 100 and 200. But ask him about No. 300 and he'll say "we didn't play very well." And that's Taylor, always urging his team to do better and not get complacent. He's been criticized at times for being too harsh on his players, but he's just going with his emotions. The same emotions players and coaches share together.

He cites an incident in high school that makes him so intense. His sophomore season Sands went to the state basketball tournament and lost in the opening round to eventual state champion Snook. But his senior season he learned a valuable lesson in the school of hard knocks.

In the regional basketball finals Sands had a seven point lead over Meadow with a minute to go. Sands ended up losing a trip to the state tournament by three points.

"It's something I'll never forget. It's something that pushes me as a coach. We were really head and shoulders better than anyone at the

• Please see Belvin Page 6-A

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Bill T. Crane
263-3182
1409 Lancaster

Lady Steers bound for state playoffs

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

SWEETWATER — It was the 20th District 3-4A basketball win in a row for the Big Spring Lady Steers. It also clinched the team's second straight playoff spot.

But there was no particular celebration among the Lady Steers after they doubled Sweetwater's point total in a 74-37 win Tuesday night at Mustang Gym. This team has reached a level where it's not satisfac-

fied with routine district victories.

"(Climbing the playoffs) takes off a little pressure, but these kids want to win (district)," Lady Steer coach Ron Taylor said after his team went 10-0 in loop play and 21-5 overall to secure their hold on first place in 3-4A. "They don't want to be tied for first. They want to keep the district streak going."

The Lady Steers kept their district streak — which dates back to the third league game last year — alive Tuesday behind a career-high 31

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Big Spring	10-0
Andrews	7-2
Monahans	6-4
Pecos	4-6
Lake View	2-7
Sweetwater	2-8
Fort Stockton	2-8

Tuesday's results
Big Spring 74, Sweetwater 34; Andrews 44, Pecos 33; Fort Stockton 43, Monahans 42; Lake View idle.
Friday's games
Big Spring at Andrews, Sweetwater at Pecos, Monahans at Lake View, Fort Stockton idle.

Mustangs gallop past Steers

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

SWEETWATER — The Big Spring Steers' basketball skills continued as they dropped a 66-48 decision to the Sweetwater Mustangs in 3-4A basketball action Tuesday in Sweetwater.

The loss continued a week-long slump that has seen the Steers go from a 3-1 second-place district record to 3-5. Big Spring's fourth consecutive loss all but did away with any hopes the Steers have of reaching the playoffs with four district games left. As it has during the slump, foul trouble was a big part in Big Spring's downfall Tuesday.

The Steers lost starting inside personnel Jody Leggett and Torbin Lancaster to fouls, and a big part of the Steers' inside game went with them. Leggett, who finished the game with 13 points and seven rebounds,



Big Spring Steers post player Jody Leggett goes up with a shot as teammates Wes Hughes (left) and Torbin Lancaster follow on the play in action against Sweetwater Tuesday.

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Fort Stockton	8-3
Lake View	4-6
Sweetwater	4-4
Big Spring	3-5
Monahans	3-6
Pecos	3-6
Andrews	2-6

Tuesday's results
Sweetwater 66, Big Spring 48; Pecos 70, Andrews 60; Fort Stockton 64, Monahans 58; Lake View idle.
Friday's games
Big Spring at Andrews, Sweetwater at Pecos, Monahans at Lake View, Fort Stockton idle.

ter. Early in the second quarter Wes Hughes made a couple of jumpers and Josh Jones passed inside to Mike Smith for a basket, giving Big Spring a 23-19 lead.

The Steers ended the first half on a good note when sophomore forward Dustin Waters got a steal and converted it into a layup to give the Steers a 33-27 halftime lead. The Steers led 46-41 going into the fatal fourth quarter.

"We didn't do the things we've got to do to be a seasoned, veteran ballclub. That's because we're not a seasoned ballclub," said Big Spring coach Gary Tipton. "We still have people we need sitting on the bench in the fourth quarter because of fouls."

"We played as good a half defensively as I've seen since I've been here at Big Spring. (But) we didn't put two halves together. We've got to do some growing up and try to come of age the next four ballgames. We still have something to shoot for, having a district winning record and a season winning record."

Hughes, struggling from the floor, led Big Spring in scoring with a five of 19 shooting performance, good for 14 points. Following Leggett's 12 points were 10 points by Jones.

Clemmer scored a game-high 16 points to lead the Mustangs. Terrell and reserve post player Michael Padgett scored 12 points each.

Big Spring, 12-13 for the season, will be on the road Friday against Andrews at 7:30 p.m.

points from junior post Amy Earnst and some timely third period three-point shots from senior guard Bernie Valles. Sweetwater fell to 2-6 in 3-4A with the loss.

Valles, who normally takes much fewer three-point shots than wing and leading three-point scorer Leslie Fryar, found herself open for three in the third period. Those shots proved instrumental in the Lady Steers increasing a 37-24 halftime to a 58-32 lead at the end of three quarters. Valles finished with 12

points. "That's what really broke their back," Taylor said. "They were big shots. If they let (Valles) shoot she can do that all day."

Big Spring, which defeated the Lady Mustangs 68-31 Jan. 5 in Big Spring, struggled with first half foul trouble and led Sweetwater at intermission by only 13 points. Earnst and starting wing Cassie Underwood had collected three fouls in the first

• Please see Lady Steers, Page 6-A

Midland College in must win situation

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

Thursday night the Howard College Hawks are faced with one of their toughest challenges of the season.

That's when they travel to Midland to play the Midland College Chaparrals, the preseason favorite to win the Western Junior College Athletic Conference. The Chaps have struggled and currently find themselves in fifth-place in the conference with a 3-5 mark, but they still have lost only one game at home this season and are capable of beating anybody in the WJAC.

Howard is 5-1 in conference and 20-2 overall. It moved up one notch in the latest junior college national poll to number five (please see 5B for JUCO polls). The Hawks need a win Thursday to keep pace with first-place Odessa College (7-1), now ranked number eight nationally. But despite the tough competition and his team playing on the road, Hawk coach Jeff Kidder thinks the pressure in this game is on

Hawks vs. Midland

Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

Chaparral Center

Midland.
"It's a bigger game for them because they can't afford to lose anymore if they want to get into the playoffs," Kidder said.

The Chaps troubles this season are directly attributable to their unkind conference schedule. They began conference play with four tough road games against Odessa, Howard, South Plains and New Mexico Junior College — the four teams that now rank ahead of Midland in the WJAC standings. They lost all four of those games and Kidder feels each loss eroded the Chaps confidence and made it harder for them to win the next road game in the stretch.

"That's very difficult for anybody when you have to play the top echelon on the road early and

• Please see MC, Page 6-A

Robert P. Hayes, M.D.
&
Malone and Hogan Clinic, P.A.
Are Proud To Announce The Association Of
PAUL C. WEBB, M.D.

Board Certified in Orthopedic Surgery

Back Injuries • Sports Medicine • Joint Reconstruction
Arthroscopic Surgery • Physical Rehabilitation
Worker's Compensation Injuries

Now Accepting New Patients
For Appointments, Call:
(915) 267-6361

MALONE AND HOGAN CLINIC P.A.
1501 W. 11TH PLACE
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

Antiques Etc.
Buying & Selling
Furniture, Glassware,
Primitives and Toys
107 South Gregg
264-6630

FERRELL'S Tree & Lawn Service
The time is here for pruning your trees.
Tree removal — planting — flower beds — weed control — fertilizing alleys.
CALL TODAY ... 267-6504



Parents & Grandparents

Do you have a Special Valentine in your life? Show them off in the Big Spring Herald's Valentine Special to

run on Sunday, Feb. 14th for only

\$10.00

Bring in your Special Valentines picture by Wednesday, Feb. 11th to be included on this special page!



Why wait for your federal income tax refund?

Rapid Refund

- receive your refund anticipation loan in a matter of days
- no cash needed — all fees can be withheld from your check
- available whether we prepare your return or not

H&R BLOCK
1512 Gregg M-F 9-6 SAT 9-5 263-1931

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Bill T. Crane
263-3182
1409 Lancaster

Russians want space spotlight to beam Earth

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Russian researchers set out today to light up the night with a 25-yard space mirror, an idea out of science fiction that someday could have uses as practical as illuminating nighttime work.

Light from the mirror in the sky should appear as a flaring star to those in the 2 1/2-mile-wide path it is expected to illuminate as it sweeps over the surface of the globe, officials say.

If it works, Operation Banner could lead to the development of panels of space mirrors powerful enough to light up nighttime work projects, rescue operations and parts of sun-starved polar regions — something like a cosmic klieg light.

"Nobody has ever tried this," flight director Viktor Blagov said Tuesday from the flight control center north of Moscow. "We could light up any city at its request from midnight until 6 a.m."

Such practical uses are still a decade away and face many hurdles, including funding, Blagov said. The space mirror has been on the drawing board for three years.

Blagov did not say how much

the experiment would cost, but said Russian companies and ministries led by the oil and gas industry are picking up most of the tab. Officials hope to entice other investors after a successful test.

Tonight's experiment was also designed to test the mirror's capabilities as a "solar sail" that could allow spaceships to harness and ride the solar wind like a sailboat catching the wind on the ocean.

American scientists have toiled with the idea of a solar sail, but have never tried it.

Many space experts are enthusiastic about the device, but environmentalists have expressed concern about its effect on nocturnal plants and animals.

Blagov said the light will never be aimed at ecologically delicate areas.

The mirror is made of Kevlar, an extremely thin but strong synthetic material used in bulletproof vests. It is coated with a thin layer of aluminum and shaped like a parachute, 82 feet in diameter.

The mirror was to be slowly unfurled beginning at 7:40 p.m. EST Wednesday from the supply ship Progress as controllers on the ground send the vessel out of the Mir space station, Blagov said.

Volcano death toll rises to 38

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEGAZPI, Philippines — Rescuers recovered 36 bodies from the slopes of a volcano today, and the government's chief volcanologist said signs pointed to another eruption within days.

The Mayon volcano spewed ash and steam up to 15,000 feet Tuesday and sent tons of superheated debris tumbling down its slopes onto farming communities near this city 200 miles southeast of Manila.

Nineteen people were injured, and two critically injured victims flown to Manila died today. That brought the known death toll to 38, with at least 24 people missing.

Mayor Imelda Reyes told reporters the toll could increase as searchers reach nearly 40 other remote settlements.

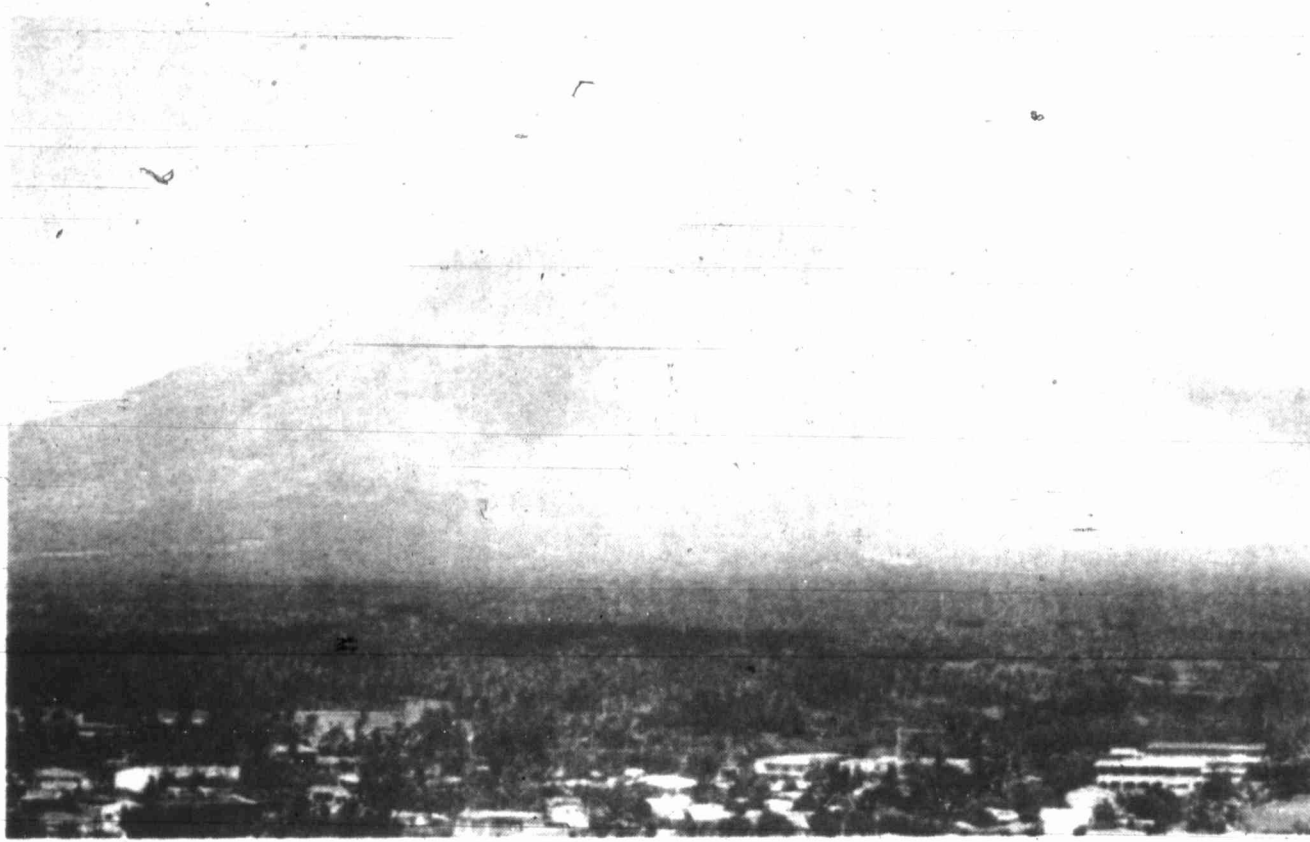
Mayon was generally quiet today, except for a plume of ash billowing from the crater of the 8,077-foot mountain.

But Raymundo Punongbayan, chief of the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology, told reporters that seismic activity indicated a major eruption could occur within days.

The task of recovering bodies was made dangerous because of rivers and pools of superheated mud and debris.

Val Anonuevo, a Red Cross volunteer, said his team found one body "which looked like it had been roasted." As they were loading the body on a stretcher, the team saw a glowing river of debris cascading down a gully.

"We left the body and ran for our lives," Anonuevo said. "After 30 mi-



Mount Mayon, the most active of the Philippines' 21 volcanoes, looms in the background of Legazpi City, emitting steam Wednesday, one day after it spewed super heated ash and other volcanic debris, killing at least 38 people and injuring 19 others.

nutes, we went back for the body."

A thick odor of sulfur hung over this city of more than 1 million people today. Legazpi is about 10 miles southeast of the slopes.

Legazpi and much of the surrounding Bicol peninsula of southeastern Luzon was without electricity because ash knocked down 19 major power lines.

About 18,000 people crowded 21 emergency evacuation centers.

Tourists Josef Wagner and Ulrich Baumgartner of Germany and Ran Yogeve of Israel were climbing Mayon with Filipino guide Elmer Arnaldo at the time of Tuesday's eruption.

They were within 500 yards of the crater when they heard a sound "like an airplane taking off," Baumgartner said. White clouds that had

been hovering above the crater were replaced by gray smoke. Rocks began falling and the air filled with sulphur.

"I just closed my eyes, dropped to the ground, and I smelled sulfuric fumes, dust falling on us, and I thought a few minutes later I would die," Baumgartner said.

Mediator calls for U.S. troops in Bosnia

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Lord Owen, the Briton trying to mediate an end to the war in Bosnia, is calling on President Clinton to send peacekeeping troops to the former Yugoslav republic once a truce can be reached.

But the new U.S. president, although calling for tougher measures against Serb aggressors in Bosnia, has like predecessor George Bush shown no willingness to commit ground troops.

Owen was even more forceful in a New York Times interview published today. The European Community envoy accused the Clinton administration of prolonging the war in Bosnia through its reluctance to sign on to his peace plan.

"Against all the odds, even against my own expectations, we have more or less got a settlement," Owen was quoted as saying. "But we have a problem. We can't get the Muslims on board. And that's largely the fault of the Americans, because the Muslims won't budge while they think Washington may come into it on their side any day now."

More than 18,000 people have been killed in 11 months of fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina that has largely pit the Muslim-led government against Serb fighters who have seized two-thirds of the republic.

During the presidential campaign, Clinton criticized Bush as not doing enough to help the outgunned Bosnian government.

Now, Clinton's advisers say he is considering a number of options. They include enforcing a U.N. no-fly

zone primarily breached by Serbs and lifting the arms embargo on Bosnia's beleaguered Muslim-led government.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher has not come out in full support of the plan proposed by Owen and his U.N. counterpart, former U.S. secretary of state Cyrus Vance. Christopher once worked for Vance at the State Department.

Their plan would divide the republic into 10 semi-autonomous provinces.

The Bosnian peace talks broke down in Geneva on Saturday after five months. They are to resume at the United Nations on Thursday or Friday and last at least 10 days, Owen told reporters at the United Nations on Tuesday.

Owen and Vance hope the Sec-

urity Council will endorse the peace plan and pressure the parties to agree.

Owen told reporters that American troops could serve as part of a possible NATO contingent within a U.N. peacekeeping force and would only come in after hostilities cease.

"It is not going in there and fighting their way through," Owen said.

"I am not asking for a massive U.S. contribution, but I am saying, one of the best things that President Clinton could do to demonstrate his commitment to Bosnia-Herzegovina or to add credibility to a peace settlement is by having some Americans on the ground," he said.

British, French and Spanish troops are already serving in Bosnia in a humanitarian role. But Christopher has said Washington is not con-

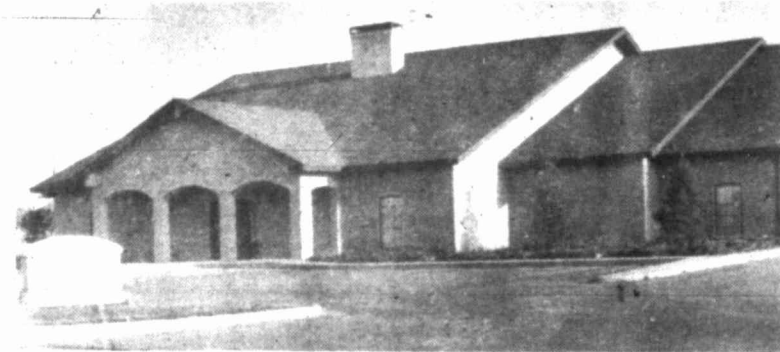
sidering sending ground troops to Bosnia.

The United States cleared the way Tuesday for one of the key players to come to peace talks when it granted a visa to Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic. The Bush administration has blamed Karadzic for atrocities committed in the war and says it might favor putting him on trial as a war criminal.

Bosnia will be represented by its foreign minister. Observers are expected from the Yugoslav federation and Croatia.

Bosnian Serbs who want to remain part of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia are battling Croats and Muslims who voted for independence nearly one year ago.

Modern facilities... away from heavy traffic



MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson

267-8288

Southwest Ceramics

Classes Every Monday & Thursday At 6:30 P.M.

- Custom Firing
- 400 More Pieces of Greenware
- Real Skulls Painted on Request
- Furs, Saddle Blankets
- Mandelas

609 Gregg 263-3522



Lordy, Lordy Look Who's 40!
Love, Wanda, Mom & Bobby

Accredited by the American College of Radiology

BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT AVAILABLE TO AREA WOMEN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6th
BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC
616 Gregg Street
BIG SPRING

A Service of Transamerican Diagnostic Services (Providing Mammography Services for over 5 years)

CALL 267-8226 FOR APPOINTMENT

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate.

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.

Guidelines For Screening Mammography Established by the American Cancer Society.

- 35-40 years of age - One baseline mammogram.
- 40-50 years of age - A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.
- 50 years of age and over - An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.
- Asymptomatic women under 50 years of age with significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is \$70.00. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

NOW ACCEPTING MEDICARE AND MEDICAID

SAVINGS STACKED IN YOUR FAVOR!

Starts Thursday! New reductions!

CLEARANCE! 60% OFF

ORIGINAL PRICES!

Big fashion, big selections, even bigger savings!
The great buys are mounting with stacks of fabulous career looks.
Stacks ready for the weekend.
Smart accessories, kids' stuff, too!
Better shop early - winter's best just may vanish before your very eyes!

*Interim markdowns may have been taken. Styles, sizes and colors may vary by store.

BEALLS

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Feb. 4.
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Permian Basin Weather

Thursday: Partly cloudy and cooler with a high around 50. Low in the upper 20s.	Friday: Cloudy. High in the mid 40s. Low in the upper 20s.	Saturday: Sunny. Low in the upper 20s. High near 50.
---	--	--

Oil/Markets

March crude oil \$19.93, down 7, and March cotton futures 59.76 cents a pound, down 7; cash hog is steady at 43.25; slaughter steers is steady at 79 cents a pound; February live hog futures 43.52, down 10; February live cattle futures 79.45, up 3 at 10:20 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index: 3357.31
Volume: 109,271,340

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	54%	+
Amoco	53%	+
Atlantic Richfield	117%	+
Bethlehem Steel	19%	+
Cabot	39%	+
Chevron	74%	+
Chrysler	38%	nc
Coca-Cola	42%	nc
De Beers	14%	+
DuPont	47%	+
El Paso Electric	2	nc
Exxon	62%	nc
Fin. Inc.	61%	+
Ford Motors	47%	+
GTE	34%	nc
Halliburton	30%	+
IBM	52%	+
JC Penney	76%	+
Mesa Ltd. Pk. A	5%	+
Mobil	64%	+
New Almos Energy	23%	+
NUV	11%	nc
Pacific Gas	33%	+
Pepsi Cola	41%	+
Phillips Petroleum	27	+

Deaths

Erven Fisher Sr.

Erven L. Fisher Sr., 89, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1993 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a long illness.

Memorial services will be 1:30 p.m., Saturday at Stacy-Wilkins Chapel in Goldwaite. Local arrangements by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born May 6, 1903 in Mills County. He married Clara Patterson on Sept. 6, 1925 in Wortham. He had been a farmer and stockman, and had lived most of his life in Mills County. He moved to Big Spring in Nov. 1991. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Mullin.

Survivors include his wife, Clara Fisher, Big Spring, two sons: Erven L. Fisher Jr., Big Spring, and Bobby G. Fisher, Beeville, one daughter, Shirley Townsend, Clearwater, Fla.; eight grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren.

Bernice Chapman

Bernice Chapman, 72, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1993 at her home.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

William Walker

Dr. William Jackson Walker, M.D. died Sunday, Jan. 31, 1993 in Nacoma, Tx.

Services were Monday, Feb. 1, 1993 at Bethel Baptist Church, Nacoma. Arrangements by Scott-Morris Funeral Home.

He had worked for the Big Spring State Hospital for 15 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Lou Walker, Nacoma; three children: Brent Walker, Wichita Falls, Nancy Patton, Lubbock, and Joan Walker, Pasadena; four step-children: Joe Tetterton, Arlington, Mike Tetterton, Grand Prairie, Doug Tetterton, Fort Worth, and Marcy Weir, Big Spring; one sister, Betty Morris, Wichita Falls; one brother, Dr. Charles Walker, Hamlen, Conn.; and a number of grandchildren.

Betty Holt

Betty Ruth Holt, 68, San Angelo, sister of Robert L. Lee of Big Spring, died Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1993 in San Angelo.

Services are pending with Johnson Funeral Home, San Angelo.

Malone & Hogan Clinic, P.A.

Carlos Garza, M.D.

General Surgery & General Medicine

Accepting New Patients
Medicare & Blue Cross Participating
Se habla Español
Appointments Now Available!

(915) 267-6361, Ext. 202 & 203
MALONE AND HOGAN CLINIC, P.A.
1501 W. 11TH PLACE
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

Inmate backlog trend to continue

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Despite a massive prison buildup, overcrowded conditions will continue in state and local lockups and inmates will serve a fraction of their sentences if current trends continue, a new report says.

The report given to state lawmakers Tuesday highlights "probably the most important issue before us," said Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, and chairman of the Senate Criminal Justice Committee.

Whitmire said the Criminal Justice Policy Council study provides ammunition for proposals designed to divert lesser offenders from state prison in order to reserve prison space for violent criminals.

"That's not being soft on crime," he said. "We make these tough decisions and have alternative community correctional facilities, then we can certainly lock up the violent offenders for more real time."

Under Texas' construction plan, state jail and prison capacity will reach 109,384 in 1995, according to the report. That is more than double current capacity.

Because of current parole and sentencing practices, the backlog of state inmates in county jails will be about 21,408, the report said.

Without the construction of additional prisons after 1995, the county jail backlog will reach 46,228 by the end of the decade.

Meanwhile, the average time served will increase from 18 percent of the sentence to 40 percent by the year 2000, according to the report.

That is because of the reduction in the number of inmates being paroled, from an average of more than 100 per day to about 75 per day over the past five months.

State officials reduced the number

of paroles granted after public criticism over the release of inmates who have been accused of further violent crimes.

Whitmire said it would be too expensive to build enough prisons to house the projected number of inmates.

Instead, he said, the Legislature should consider proposals by the Texas Punishment Standards Commission, which was formed a year ago to recommend changes in the state penal code.

History

Continued from Page 1A

overthrow slavery by taking Virginia Gov. James Monroe hostage until slavery was abolished.

Gabriel and his two brothers, one of whom was a preacher, travelled around the area to different churches gathering people to help, Sidney said.

"They were betrayed the day it was to take place and all hanged," he said.

"The black church has been the primary identification for blacks spiritually and politically as well as an important force in the survival and growth of black culture," the Almanac continues. "The American black church is the pillar of the community and is the religious, political, social and economic base of the community."

Paper

Continued from Page 1A

students to apply what they learn in class to real-world situations.

"They learn about deadlines. It builds a sense of individuality and pride in their work," said Graves.

Carol Simmons, who coordinates the project with Kelsey and Graves, said the four- to five-page monthly newspaper allows students to develop their creativity.

"They do graphs, draw their own art, and they have conducted their own luncheon survey," Kelsey added. "The hard part is finding time to work on it."

For the survey, students asked luncheon patrons about their likes and dislikes concerning the cafeteria's fare.

"We talked what the kids threw away and asked why they didn't like certain foods," said Monica Gonzalez, one of Simmons' students gathering data for the survey.

"We found out, we don't like vegetables," Kelsey said.

Exams

Continued from Page 1A

"It's the latest equipment for mammography," Gonzalez said, "it's state-of-the-art equipment."

SMCC is offering the screening as protection against one of the most common and deadly forms of cancer. Nearly a third of all women who die of breast cancer each year would have survived if they had received regular mammograms, according to the American Cancer Society.

Although breast cancer cannot be prevented, early detection can save

where, when, how and why," Fraser said.

Other information in the newspaper includes a letter from the principal, cultural arts contest information, results of a clapping contest, homework tips and a question and answer section known as "Dear Blabby."

Phifer thinks the experience will prove beneficial well into the future. "I get a feeling of having a real job," she said. "So, it helps you when you get out there and try to find a job."

Store

Continued from Page 1A

"Wal-Mart is definitely looking forward to bringing it to town and the residents of Big Spring are certainly excited about it," Sanford said.

"Everything expands in it," he said while describing the wider aisles and increased selections. "It'll just be a great big unit."

The new store will probably attract more out-of-town customers, he said. "I'm sure that it will."

Property for the new store was purchased by Wal-Mart on Wasson Road at or near the old Jet Drive-In, closed for several years before being demolished last year.

"In that area," Sanford said, "I'm not exactly sure of the exact

location."

It will be the second major regional store to open in about a year if construction is completed this year. H-E-B Food stores opened a grocery store at Gregg and 20th Streets in October, initially employing 160.

Jobs created by Wal-Mart will surpass 100 jobs expected to be created by May with the opening of a natural-fiber textile plant at the old Cameo Building at FM 700 near 11th Place extension. Wright Fibers Inc. of Decatur last week signed contracts to receive guarantees from Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. on \$1.4 million in loans. Another \$1.4 million was guaranteed by the Texas Agriculture Finance Authority.

Courts

The following cases were decided in area courts:

- Hilaria Flores Cesares, 48, of Midland pleaded guilty to felony driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to three years in prison, fined \$500 and forced to pay \$84 court costs.
- Herman Rosemond, 51, of Big Spring pleaded guilty to aggravated assault and was sentenced to 10 years probation and fined \$750.
- Ernest Raymond Gomez, of Big Spring pleaded guilty to the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and was sentenced to five years probation and fined \$1,000.
- Jeffery Paul Ludy, 28, of Amarillo pleaded guilty to theft by check and was sentenced to four years deferred adjudication and was forced to pay \$9,713 in restitution.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

NEW PRICE REDUCTIONS

FALL DRESS AND SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE

FALL SPORTSWEAR 79⁹⁰ or less
Val. to \$130
Great buys on jr.-missy skirts, blouses, wrap skirts, jackets from Cambridge, Sharon Young, Joyce, Jo Hardin, more.

FALL SEPARATES BLOUSES-PANTS
NOW 39⁹⁰ or less
Val. to \$54
Mix & match dress pants, blouses, stirrups and knit tops.

FALL DRESSES NOW 89⁹⁰ or less
Val. to \$159
Etoile, Go Vicki, D. Frank, Leslie Luicks, Tobias & Co., First Focus. Big selection of one and two-piece dresses and pants.

BOOT CLEARANCE
NOW 79⁹⁰ or less
Val. to \$110
Now is the time to buy tall or low boots from Dexter, Connie, Mia, White Mountain, more. Sizes 5-10.

Visa-Discover-Mastercard Welcome

Connie's

Your Friends in Fashion

600 Main Mon.-Sat. 9 AM-6 PM 267-6711

E.W. STOKES, M.D.

INTERNAL MEDICINE GASTROENTEROLOGY

NOW ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS

DIAGNOSIS & TREATMENT OF:

- ★ DIARRHEA & CONSTIPATION
- ★ COLON CANCER SCREENING
- ★ ULCERS
- ★ COPD
- ★ EMPHYSEMA
- ★ COLITIS
- ★ ARTHRITIS
- ★ BRONCHITIS
- ★ INDIGESTION
- ★ GALL STONES
- ★ HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

A Friendly and Caring Office Staff to help you

1608 W. FM 700 Suite C
263-1725

AFTER

BEFORE

AMERICAN NATIONAL STUDIOS PRESENTS

American Glamour

HIGH FASHION PHOTOGRAPHY AFFORDABLE FOR EVERYONE!

\$100 value for only **\$12⁹⁵**

Glamour Sitting Fee includes:
*Complimentary makeover and hairstyling
*Wardrobe & accessory changes
*Personal glamour photo session
*View proofs in two hours

See a Glamour Photo Representative

Thursday, Jan. 28th-Friday, Feb. 5th

to make your appointment for your Glamour sitting at

Big Spring Mall

HSE pro annivers.

Entertain Calendar
Wednesday, Fe

Spring

To submit an it board, put it in w or deliver it to u advance. Mail to: Big Spring Her 1431, Big Spring bring it by the offic

ATTENTION CALE Support groups w ularly in Tuesday's

Calendar

Today

- Bingo is offered Club, Monday-Frid Saturday and Sun 16:07 E. Lic.#12372690748.
- The Salvation A a dinner for area p.m. at their build for, Monday thro
- The 25th Infr Assoc. will have a Reunion-Conventio 1993, in Louisville, who served in the World War II, Occu pan, Korea, Viet-Na Desert Storm, and For information w Ansell, R.D. #1 Bo Penn., 15610.

Wednesday

- Big Spring Seni amics class from 9: 55 and older invite
- West Texas Leg fers legal help on c the Northside Com for those unable t own attorney. For call 1-686-0647.
- Crude Dian Spring Chapter o Country/Western will meet 7-9 p.m. Lodge. For info 267-7937, 26 267-7043.

Thursday

- Spring Taber 1209 Wright St., h and whatever's ava needy from 10 a m
- The Genealog Big Spring will m in the Howard C conference room. come. Enter thro Doors must be lock ing begins.
- The Friends o will be meeting a Howard County L ested persons a attend.
- LULAC #4375 p.m. at the Howa house. For info 267-2740.
- Masonic Lod meet at 7:30 p Lancaster.

Friday

- Friday night g noes, Forty-two Chickentrack fr Kentwood Center, Public invited.
- Spring City Se have a Country/ from 7:30-10:30 invited.
- A special fou Cecil Caldwell's N will be held tonigh at 7:45 p.m. and o 13th at the Garza. The OS Ranch M open each eveni p.m. and the H serve stew and p.m. Tickets are \$ Saturday
- Maximum p 6:30 p.m., at Imm Mary Catholic, Hearn.
- American Le will have a shuff ment at 2 p.m., 3203 W. Hwy. 80
- Big Spring S a dance at 8 p.m. on Chapparral Rd. call 393-5693 or Monday
- There will b at 7 p.m. at the k on Lynn Dr. Eve For information, *Howard Cou meet at 7 p.m. at Commerce confe information call Tuesday
- Spring Tab 1209 Wright St. and whatever el area needy from
- High Adve Post 519 will me VA Medical Ce Ages 14-20.

Former resident's show airs 10-year Special

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Former Big Spring resident Ed Frazier, president and CEO of the Prime Network of Irving, Texas, is celebrating 10 years with one of his six regional cable channels, Home Sports Entertainment.

From his boyhood spent in Big Spring, Frazier has come to operate the largest independent sports programming group in the world. Frazier's success hinged on his early deduction of the effects of changing technology on the cable industry.

In the upcoming anniversary special, country singer Charlie Pride, a longtime viewer of HSE, will host the regional sports network's 10-year anniversary. The show, titled "HSE - A Decade of Sports: 10 years of entertainment."

The show airs on Big Spring Cable channel 29 on Feb. 23, 9:30 p.m.

Produced by award-winning producer Robert Seinfeld, the one-hour special will take a retrospective look at the network's last 10 years on

cable television featuring highlights and interviews with the Southwest's top sports athletes and HSE executives.

HSE's Montage of Memories art display is a collection of more than 3,000 sports memorabilia items.

Some, sculpted by world-renowned sports artist and former All-Pro Dallas Cowboy Jim Ridlon, commemorate the network's 10th anniversary and will be used as a backdrop for the show.

Pride, who played professional baseball for the California Angel's organization, will lead viewers into specific segments of the show, featuring various teams that have called HSE home in the last decade.

"We're delighted to have someone as popular and entertaining as Charlie Pride host our anniversary special," Joe King, HSE's vice-president and general manager was quoted as saying. "Not only is Charlie pride one of the biggest sports fans in the Southwest, he's also own of our most loyal viewers."

Pride, who resides in Dallas, is an annual visitor to the Texas Rangers

spring training camp and also frequently attends Dallas Mavericks, Dallas Cowboys and Rangers games.

"Over the last 10 years, HSE has given me the opportunity to watch some very exciting moments," Pride is quoted as saying. "Thanks to HSE, I've been able to follow my favorite teams on television. They've done a great job of delivering the hometown team to the hometown viewer. It's a thrill to host this anniversary show."

The special will relive historic moments as they occurred on HSE as well as chronicle the network's rise from one of the first regional sports networks in the nation to one of the most dominant.

Each sport-specific segment will be hosted by the HSE announcer most recognized for calling that sport.

Other elements will include memorable moments in HSE history such as the gymnast Mary Lou Retton's first ever television appearance in 1983, HSE's involvement with the Texas Special Olympics and a review of the network's popular call-in talk show, "Sports Talk."



Home Sports Entertainment President and CEO Ed Frazier, left, a native of Big Spring, and country music star Charlie Pride, the host of HSE's 10th Anniversary Special, stand in front of HSE's Montage of Memories art display. The collection of more than

3,000 sports memorabilia items will serve as the set for the anniversary show, which will premier on Sunday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. HSE appears on Big Spring Cable TV channel 29.

Special - 'Sock it to me' turns silver Stars light small screen

By THOMAS D. ELIAS
Scripps Howard News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Dick Martin doesn't think much of modern TV comedy.

"It's reached a point where there's so much junk on the air that we're seeing the demise of the networks," said Martin, the surviving half of the legendary comedy team of Rowan and Martin.

Anyone who wants to see Martin's idea of good comedy can tune to NBC-TV at 9 p.m. Sunday for a two-hour 25th anniversary special

of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In."

Those who do will see the fickle finger of fate point at unlikely targets and hear sometimes uncannily accurate "news of the future" — "Laugh-In" in 1971 came within one week of naming the exact date the Berlin Wall would fall. They'll see where popular slang expressions like "sock it to me" and "how does that grab you" and "you bet your bippy" got to be massively popular. And they'll see how future stars Lily Tomlin, Goldie Hawn and Arte Johnson got started in big-time show biz.

They'll also see where shows like

"Saturday Night Live" and "In Living Color" come from.

"No one had ever used the electronic part of television before we did," said the 70-year-old Martin, whose partner retired in 1975 and died of cancer 12 years later. "Earlier TV comedy had simply been televised radio or televised vaudeville. No one used the form with speed before us, except Ernie Kovacs."

No one expected Rowan and Martin — a nightclub act before their show went on the air — to succeed. "Laugh-In" was originally scheduled against Lucille Ball's ultra-popular "Here's Lucy!" Though the time-slot

previously had been a programming black hole, Rowan and Martin became television's No. 1 show within eight weeks, boasting ratings matched only by Super Bowls in today's market.

"No one else was taking on the Pentagon and the CIA," Martin said. He's amused by the notion that pundits today talk about President Clinton's saxophone-playing appearance on "The Arsenio Hall Show" as a unique campaign happening.

"We had Richard Nixon come on during the 1968 campaign and say 'sock it to me,' and then he won by just about 1 million votes," Martin remembered. "(Democratic rival) Hubert Humphrey refused. He said it was too undignified. But it humanized Nixon, even if it only lasted a little while, and I wouldn't be surprised if that made the difference."

Even though Martin says "Saturday Night Live" (produced by one-time "Laugh-In" writer Lorne Michaels) and "In Living Color" are descendants of his old show, he points to MTV's programming as a more direct clone.

But, he conceded, "All the things we couldn't get away with at 8 o'clock at night (when 'Laugh-In' aired) have showed up on 'Saturday Night Live.'"

One other similarity: Just as it's become a stamp of modern show biz stardom to host NBC's hit weekly show, guesting on "Laugh-In" gave actors the aura of success.

"Kirk Douglas told me he had to come on the show just to convince his kids he was really famous," Martin chuckled.

The list of big names who played "Laugh-In" includes Lucille Ball's daughter Lucy Arnaz, James Caan, Chuck Connors, Dan Blocker, Wally Cox, Tony Curtis, Peter Lawford, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Sally Field, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Jack Lemmon, Gina Lollobrigida, Claudine Longet, Ricardo Montalban, George Raft, Mickey Rooney, Otto Preminger, Peter Sellers, Rod Sterling, Sally Struthers, Eli Wallach and John Wayne.

"We put John Wayne in a rabbit suit," said Martin. "With the ears, he must have been 9 feet tall. His son came up to me at a celebrity golf tournament the other day and said 'I just have to congratulate the only man who could ever have gotten my father into a bunny suit.'"

"We had Peter Sellers explaining cricket, which can't really be explained at all, to Goldie Hawn. Whatever was crazy, we did it. And we could never have just a single sponsor, like Kraft or Texaco or Chevrolet or others that controlled whole shows, because they'd want to censor us."

The main legacy of "Laugh-In," said Martin, was that "we broke the form." But modern viewers who get reruns on cable's Nick at Night network see only half-hour renditions, with a flow not nearly as well-paced as the original.



Backstage face painting

Wavy Gravy, costumed as The Cat in the Hat, paints the face of five-year-old Jesse James Nugent backstage at the Oakland Coliseum during a Grateful Dead Concert in December. Gravy, a backstage presence since the 1960s, entertains kids in the day-care room set up for the children of the band members and crew.

Calendar!

Big Spring

- Feb. 20 — Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet. Call 263-7641.
- Feb. 26 — Circus Gatti, at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Call Marae at 263-7741.
- Feb. 27 — Big Spring Symphony Orchestra concert featuring the winner of the 34th Annual Hemphill-Wells Sorantin Scholarship Award. Call 263-7641.
- Feb. 13 — KBST Valentine Dance with Jodi Nix. Call 267-6391.
- Feb. 27 — Cranefest, begins at the West Texas Center for the Arts.
- Feb. 27 — Around the World in 80 Bites, party to benefit the Heritage Museum. Call 267-8255.

Permian Basin

- Now-Feb. 28, Sunday afternoons — "The Voyager Encounters," show at the Museum of the Southwest's Blakemore Planetarium in Midland. Call 683-2882.
- Feb. 7 — Adventures in Cubist Art at the Art Institute of the Permian Basin, Odessa. Call 368-7222.
- Feb. 12 — Wynonna Judd at the Midland Chaparral Center.
- Feb. 13 — John Anderson concert at the Ector County Coliseum. Call 366-3541.

Get a Tan For Summer

Unlimited Tanning
\$25 month
Decorator Center
406 E. FM 700 267-8310

Lubbock, Abilene San Angelo

- Now-Feb. 14 — Elmer Schooley, landscape art exhibit at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin. Call 550-3811.
- Now-Feb. 25 — "Mixed Metaphors," painting and photograph exhibit at Gallery 1114 in Midland.
- Now-Feb. 28, Sunday afternoons — "The Voyager Encounters," show at the Museum of the Southwest's Blakemore Planetarium in Midland. Call 683-2882.
- Feb. 23 — Kijana Weisman art display at the Angelo State University Auditorium in San Angelo. Call 942-2191.
- Feb. 19-20 — "Rear Window," classic movie at the Paramount Theatre in Abilene. Call 676-9620.

Texas

- Feb. 8-21 — 44th Annual San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo featuring Tanya Tucker, Alan Jackson, Brooks & Dunn, Steve Wariner, the Texas Tornados, Wynonna Judd, The Beach Boys, Reba McEntire, Joe Diffie, Diamond Rio and Vince Gill. For tickets and showtimes call (210) 224-3000 or 225-4237.
- March 5-6 — "Trappings of Texas," Western art exhibit and cowboy poet and musician gathering at Sul Ross State University. Call 837-8191.
- May 21-23 — Country Music Fan Jam in Dallas. Call (214) 373-1601.

Look For Coupons
in the Herald
and save money!

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS AVAILABLE

ELIGIBILITY — Those eligible to apply for a Sid Richardson Memorial Fund scholarship are direct descendants (children or grand-children) of persons presently employed or retired with a minimum of three years' full time service for one or more of the following companies: Sid Richardson Carbon and Gasoline, Bass Enterprises Production Company, Bass Brothers Enterprises, Inc., Richardson Oils, Inc., Perry R. Bass, Inc., Sid W. Richardson Foundation, San Jose Cattle Company, City Center Development Company, or Richardson Aviation.

Limited funds are available to assist in defraying the cost of college education or of vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning June 1, 1993, must file application forms prior to March 31, 1993.

Direct inquiries to Jo Helen Rosacker, Sid Richardson Memorial Fund, 309 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102, and include name, Social Security number, place and dates of employment of qualifying employee.

TACO VILLA
NOW DELICIOUS
Del Nachos
\$1.99
Combination Burrito
99¢
32 oz. Minute Maid
Orange
49¢
LIMITED TIME OFFER
1501 Gregg • 267-5123

adidas
Phantom IV MID
Color: Blk/White Sizes: 6-1/2-15
WOOD'S FAMILY SHOES
HOURS: 8:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat.
E. I-20 Colorado City 728-8638

BILL T. CHRANE, BS, DC
CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTER
We offer the latest in Chiropractic Health Diagnosis and Procedures
* We accept Blue Cross/Blue Shield assignments and all other family group insurance plans.
* Workers Compensation * Auto injury
Chiropractors are more than bone doctors; They are Nerve Function Specialists
Chiropractors treat cases of Headache, Back pain, Neck pain and Sciatica
HAVE QUESTIONS? - PHONE US!
1407 LANCASTER 263-3182

VALASSIS COUPON VALUES VALASSIS
Save 30¢ NOW...
Nothing Cleans Hard Water Problems Better... Guaranteed!
©1993 Benckiser Consumer Products Inc.
30¢ MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES: 3/31/93
Save 30¢ ON ANY SIZE
LIME-A-WAY
BATHROOM CLEANER
TO DEALER: Coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 5¢ handling if it has been accepted by you in accordance with the offer stated above. Invoices providing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupon quantities must be shown upon request. Customer must pay sales tax. Void if use is restricted, prohibited or taxed. Cash value 1/1000th of 1¢. To redeem, mail to Benckiser Consumer Products Inc., Coupon Redemption Center, P.O. Box 888775, El Paso, Texas 79888-8775.
30¢ BENCKISER

Table with 24 columns (KTRD, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KTPX, WTBS, UNI, DISN, NASH, TMC, LIFE, NICK, SHOW, USA, HBO, A&E, DISC, TNT, HSE, ESPN) and 24 rows of program listings.

Jaqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1993. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make the most of the morning, when the force is with you. Understand more of what is driving a partner. Be more forthright about your choices. The unexpected occurs. Pressure builds between work and home. Tonight: Make a speedy exit. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are more centered than you have been in a long while. You will need to maintain a steady course as you hear surprising news that may cause a change in outlook, if not plans. Understand another's "hyper" reaction. Tonight: Chat up a storm. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful handling funds, as there could be an element of unpredictability today. Do not take risks, and do not take another for granted. A carefree attitude could backfire. Tonight: Know you are on a roller-coaster ride. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Maintain your sense of humor as you encounter the vicissitudes of life. Your home life remains exciting, with a new element. Don't take a partner's instability personally. Tonight: Whatever makes you happy. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress mounts in the afternoon, so launch projects in the morning if you must. You might be better off postponing present projects if you can. Don't let changes around work get to you. Consider taking off early. Tonight: Hide out. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your humor and perspective are needed when dealing with a loved one, friend or co-worker. You might need to spend a little more than you want to, but you will be able to handle it. Tonight: Join a friend whom you always enjoy. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might be unusually tense today, especially in the afternoon. You are called upon at work to accept extra responsibility. Question alternatives to your present domestic situation, which may be causing additional pressure. Tonight: You may not have a choice. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dynamic options punctuate this changeable day. You make substantial headway and are able to give up present habits and expand your horizons. Maintain humor around a loved one who is not too solid right now. Tonight: Be ready to adjust plans. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Close encounters could offer many possibilities and trigger many changes. Be more tuned into a partnership and what is necessary to maintain your obligations. Tonight: Soak in a hot tub. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be careful about what is happening within your intimate circle of friends. You might feel as if matters are distinctly out of whack. Loosen up about a partner who may be going overboard. Be more in touch with your image. Tonight: Watch how dramatic you get. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Chill out before you really go on overload. You might be distinctly out of sync. Be more aware of your insecurities and how they play out in your daily life. Tonight: Play ostrich. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You might note that there is an element of craziness loose today. One-to-one relating and financial negotiations prove successful, even if they seem overwhelming. Remain light with a friend who may be a bit off the wall. Tonight: Have fun. IF FEBRUARY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Be more tuned in to what you desire this year. Focus on your daily patterns, work and taking better care of yourself. Experiment with new ideas and different solutions, and express a willingness to learn more. Break barriers, take risks and break new ground. You need frequent timeouts, to eliminate stress and become more centered. CANCER plays a key role this year. THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult. For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call (900) 740-7444, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc. For a personal consultation with an astrologer, psychic or tarot card reader, call (900) 737-3210, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

Dear Abby - Letters

Retirement is exhausting

DEAR ABBY: After raising our family (six children) and being married for almost 50 years, my husband and I moved to Florida. We love it here. Our problem is visitors. After being invited to visit us one year, they take it to mean an annual visit. Abby, people who hadn't contacted us for 40 years while we lived up north, now write to tell us that they will be coming here from this date to that date. We never knew we had so many friends and relatives. My health isn't the best, and I would like to enjoy my golden years instead of marketing, cooking and entertaining from the time I wake up until I go to bed. Just because we live in a resort area doesn't mean we have to provide vacations, room and board. My husband says, "They are family." To me, "family" means our children and their children. Relatives of our relatives are not "family." They are all nice people, but enough is enough already! If you put this in the paper, and I hope you do, please don't use our names, initials or even the city it was mailed from. I'm sure this could apply to a lot of people. I just wish I were better at saying "no." -- TIRED IN FLORIDA

DEAR TIRED: You're not very good at saying "no" because you haven't had much practice. You are not alone; I've answered similar letters in the past. Other "snow birds" now living in Florida never knew they had so many friends -- and relatives. One solution is to tell those "friends" who call and tell you when they plan to be in Florida that you would enjoy seeing them. Then

say: "We will be glad to make reservations for you at a nice little motel near us. How much do you want to spend?"

DEAR ABBY: Add this to your next column about fire prevention week.

One year ago, we stood and watched our home, two greenhouses, garage and workshop, three tractors and three small outbuildings burn to the ground within two hours. Everything in sight was on fire from a grass fire started with sparks from a welding machine. High winds fanned it. The fire consumed everything we had. We had no insurance and lost more than \$100,000!

We had three smoke detectors and eight fire extinguishers inside -- but not one single fire extinguisher OUTSIDE, in a barn or garage, because we never dreamed a thing like that could happen to us at high noon outdoors!

In 55 years of marriage, this was our only fire. Now we have to start over from scratch. It's never too late to learn fire prevention. Please run this in your column, Abby. It may help others. -- STARTING OVER IN MIDLAND

DEAR STARTING OVER: My heart aches for you. Thank you for writing to warn others, in order to prevent them from experiencing the tragic loss you endured.

DEAR ABBY: Which is correct: "Teaspoonful" or "Teaspoonfuls"? Thank you. -- JOHN A. HEFT SR., BETHLEHEM, PA.

DEAR JOHN HEFT: "Teaspoonful" would be my preference, but my dictionary (Webster's New Ninth Collegiate) shows both to be correct.

DENNIS THE MENACE



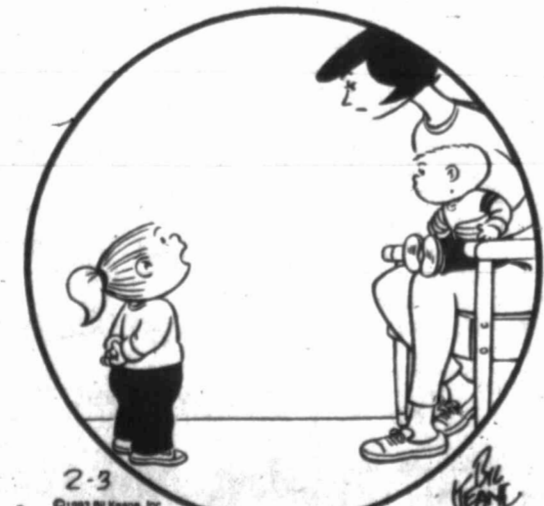
"MAY I SPEAK TO THE BOY OF THE HOUSE?"

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



"ACTUALLY, IT'S NOT SO MUCH THE HEAT AS THE HUMIDITY THAT GETS ME."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"When you get old, Mommy, will you be our grandma?"

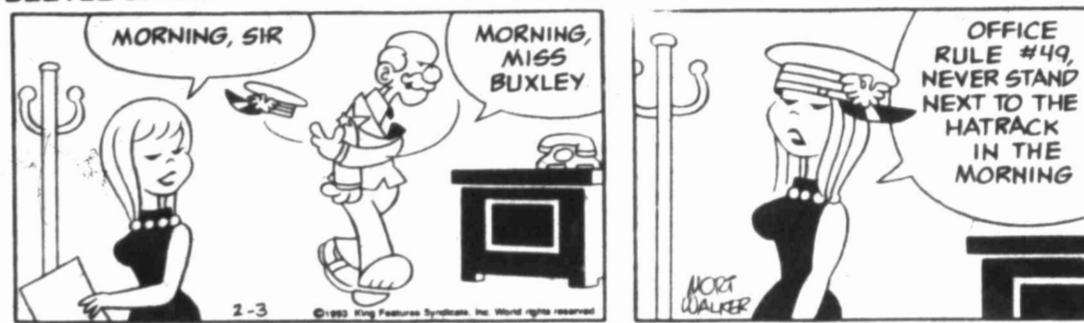
B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



BEEBLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



CALVIN AND HOBBES



GEECH



HI & LOIS



BLONDIE



Gartman Sheetmetal Air Conditioning & Heating. Buster Gartman. TRANE. Authorized Dealer. 3206 E. F.M. 700 263-1902

Big Spring Auto Electric, Inc. ALTERNATORS, REGULATORS, GENERATORS, BATTERIES, DRIVES, STARTERS, SOLENOID. Sales Service-Parts Ken Elliott-Owner 25 Years Experience. 3313 I-20 E 263-4175

Auto Insurance A Problem Because of Tickets-Accidents Young Drivers-DWI? We Can Write Your Auto Insurance. A.J. Pirkle, Jr. 505 Scurry 267-5053

Lester Automotive FOREIGN & DOMESTIC QUALITY SERVICE & REPAIR. West Texas' Import Specialist. ASE. TONY F. LESTER Certified Master Technician. 101 S. Gregg Big Spring, TX 267-7811

TAKE A LONG LUNCH. Don't settle for a few quick bites. Grab a hefty lootong sub at Subway. Get 12" of fresh baked bread stuffed with meats and free fixin's. Now that's a real meal. 50¢ Off 6" Sub With Purchase of Medium Drink. 267-SUBS or 10th & Gregg 267-7827. Hours: 10:30 AM-12 AM Sun.-Thur. and 'til 2 AM Fri. & Sat. SUBWAY

YOUR AD COULD BE ON THIS PAGE EACH DAY! TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE CALL OUR ADVERTISING DEPT. 263-7331

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including 'ial', 'reen', 'he Monty', 't about the', 'all about', 'of words,', 't have so', 'you'll get', 'the words', 'e beginning', 'like either', 'he first saw', 'mit suicide', 'ys. "I saw it', 'is a rough,', 'jokes just', 'ng...I didn't', 'came out. I', 'ee this little', 's mind. "I', 'he says. "I', 'that I did in', 'ny perform-', 'of what he'

