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Making preparations for museum event

College Heights students Nancy Baeza, Chris Bravo, Joe Loya and Tzitzi Marsch decorate a table in the Heritage Museum in preparation for Saturday's "Around the World in 80 Bites"



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rime of your Life's anniversary issue can be found inside the Herald. The cover features three writers who have appeared in each issue. Jean Warren, Myrtle Griffith and Al Scott.

New format

Beginning Sunday, the Herald will unveil a new format for its classified advertising section, designed to make classifications easier to find and read.





The National Association of the Advancement of Colored People will have its local membership drive 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the chamber office. For more information, call Clarence Hartfield Jr. at 267-1806.

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President Clinton has ordered a unilateral air drop of relief supplies to war-fractured Bosnia, saying it would serve important "humanitarian purposes." See story page 3A.

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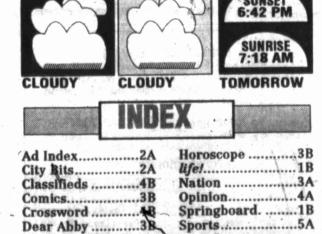
Lady Hawk standout: Angela Wright could be called the "forgotten" member of Howard College's top-ranked team, but Royce Chadwick he'd just as soon let her take a big shot as anyone on the team. See story page 5A.

prove their willingness to slash the budget by

killing the two programs. See story page 2A.

Cloudy, chance of rain: Tonight, increasing cloudiness with a low around 30. East to southeast wind 5-15 mph. See extended forecast, page 6A.

TOMORROW TONIGHT



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BSSH program advances recycling effort

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Recycling is growing in Big Spring due to increased public awareness, state law mandates and, more recently, a work/therapy program enacted by the Big Spring State Hospital.

Reclaimers, the BSSH group coordinated by Monty Farmer, recently asked local governments to provide computer and bond paper in anticipation of buying a new shredder. The operation, on Texas 350 across from Westex Auto Parts Inc., has been collecting cardboard, metal and newsprint for five months.

Deliveries are encouraged. "Right now, it's one of the fastest growing industries in the United States," Farmer said. "We can let it (Reclaimers) grow as big as it wants to. We haven't even covered Big Spring yet.'

Changing laws in wake of increased public concern are a big reason. A 1991 state law requires all state agencies in communities of 5,000 or more population to recycle. Big Spring City Manager Lanny Lambert announced this week that recycling options are being studied by city officials in anticipation of future

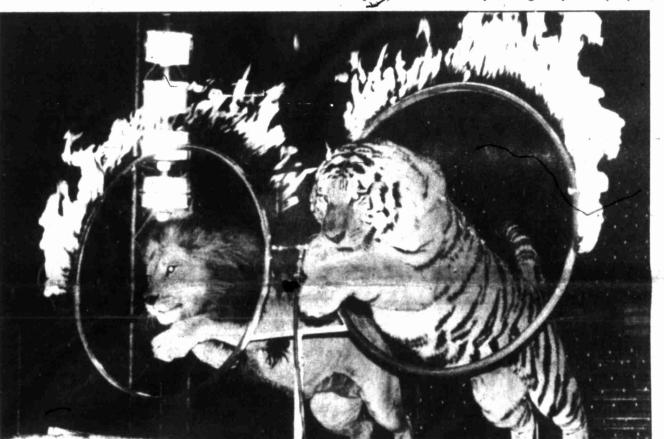
Selling recycled materials for a profit, or at least recouping expenses, has been a concern in recent years due to glutted markets from increased recycling.

Farmer, hired in February 1992, spent about six months shopping for outlets before deciding to use the services of a Lubbock brokerage firm, Vista Fibers, to • Please see Recycling, Page 6A



Ruby Hall (right) separates different colored paper into separate piles as Jerri Sass places them into bins Thusday afternoon at the Reclaimers recycling center on the Snyder highway. The project,

operated by the Big Spring State Hospital, was started to comply with a state law requiring recycling measures by state agencies.



Big cats have always been part of a good circus. These trained cats are part of several beasts from lions to jaguars that will take center stage today and being donated to the D-FY-IT organization.

tonight at the Howard County Jaycees Circus, featuring Circus Gatti. Proceeds from the shows are

Jaycees circus performances today

*By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Elephants, clowns, tigers and highly-conditioned performers will be spotlighted this afternoon and evening during the Howard County Jaycees' circus, featuring

Currently celebrating the circus' 30th anniversary, Circus Gatti officials have added new attractions to their stable of performers and trainers.

Much larger than her Asian cousins, Kenya is a 10-year-old African elephant who executes complex maneuvers on the vocal command of her trainer, Sabu. Performances are scheduled for 4 p.m. and 8. Adult

tickets are \$8 at the door. Jaycees have been passing out tickets to area schools

and many businesses in the area are offering free tickets to children, according to coordinator Betty Hale.

Proceeds from the circus are being donated to the D-FY-IT organization, Hale said, noting that members of the organization will be helping out, working the gates

Another of Circus Gatti's featured performers is "Sir Lancelot" whose act includes two black Nubian lions, two Bengal tigers, a jaguar, two black panthers and a

A staple of the circus, "The Flying Lunas" are joined by other trapeze and acrobatic performers.

Other attractions include the "Gypsy Bears" trained bear act, the "BMX" bicycle acrobats and the Circus Gatti clowns ensure the action never stops during each two-hour performance.

Clinton plan will benefit **VA** hospital

By GARY SHANKS

Staff Writer

More, than a half million dollars from President Clinton's economic stimulus package is earmarked for the Big Spring Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Cen-

The \$514,000 will be used for minor construction, maintenance and repair of the facility, according to Bill Mashek, with the office of U.S. Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, who serves on the House Appropriations Subcommittee,

VAMC administrators have a plan of improvements and upgrades prepared in anticipation of the funds, said Pat Atkins, public affairs officer for the Big Spring

The appropriations committee is moving quickly on the president's request, having had the first hearings on the economic package Feb. 23, Mashek said.

During the hearings, however, it was decided that funds will be delayed until proposed budget cuts are locked in. The money still should be distributed to federal agencies quickly, Mashek said. "There are unemployed people out there — the idea is to get the money

them quickly. "I strongly support the new administration's commitment to improving the VA health care system across Texas and the nation," Chapman said.

"This funding will meet two critical needs - job creation in Big Spring and long-term improvement in the VA

medical system," he said. The program will upgrade the medical center, improving services for area veterans, and will have an immediate impact on the local construction industry, Chap-

The funds are part of a \$235 million request by the president, to be used at DVA operations and to eliminate deficiencies at other federal centers in reconstruc-

tion programs across the country. Mashek said the bill was written pretty much as re-

quested by the president, meaning that Big Spring will

Stereotypical roles long a problem for black actors

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

Since the first black was cast in a French film in 1902, only a handful of African-Americans in film and television have managed to break away from stereotypical portrayals.

A cache of films produced and starring African-Americans in the 1920s to the 1950s were found in Tyler in 1984. "The production values were very low on the films," said Rick Worland, film

history professor at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. "They also perpeturated the same stereotypes mainstream During that era, the movie industry

was closed to African-Americans with the only roles for blacks being subservient, Worland said.

The films were the work of mainly two producers, Oscar Micheaux and Noble Johnson. They were produced for a specialized market - an all-black audience. Johnson later became an actor in mainstream movies.

African-American roles began increasing in the 1930s. Clarence Brooks received roles which were commonly associated with white heroes. In Arrows-



mith, Brooks played a physician. With the release of the epic "Gone with the Wind" in 1939 came the first black to receive an Academy Award Hattie McDaniel won a supporting role award for her performance of a ste-

reotyped "Mammy." But with increased film roles for African-Americans also came a great number of films perpetuating

"The 1930s for the most part was an era of commercial exploitation, as singers, dancers and jazz musicians," according to The Negro Almanac: A Reference Work on the Afro American, fourth edition, edited by Harry A. Plocki and James Williams. "At the same time, the myth of the (black) as irrepressible 'rhythm man' was reinforced - a myth which has found its most demeaning expression in the grinning, shuffling, eyerolling antics of Stepin Fetchit, Mantan Moreland and Sleep 'n' Eat, among

After World War II, the range of roles for blacks increased, leaving behind the glorification of the Old South.
"Graddatly, following the war, the
worst racial offenses began to disappear

from the scene," the almanac states: "The scatterbrained maid, shuffle-foot janitor and crazed savage have virtually disappeared. With the invention of television,

shows such as "Buella" about a black maid appeared. In the 1960s, Bill Cosby was the star of "I-Spy. "Bill Cosby's role of a sleuth was atyp-

ical, but more important was the relationship with his partner," Worland said. "You saw a white and black man together as buddles. On the big screen, the most commonly

cast face was that of Syndey Poitier. "He was virtually the only one for the most part," Worland said. "If there was a meaningful role for a black man it would be Syndey Pointier.'

In the 1970s, a second wave of exploi-

tation films were produced. Instead of jazz singers and dancers, the films such as "Superfly" and "Shaft" had pimps, hookers and con-men. "The films were virtually attacked by the political spectrum denouncing the films," Worland said. "There was a lot of sex and violence. They were real controversial."

In the early 1980s, Keenan Ivory Wayans produced "I'm Gonna Git Ya Sucka," a spoof on the 1970s exploita-Wayans with other directors marked

a new wave of films produced by African-Americans. Many African-Americans were graduating from film school, including Spike Lee, John Sayles and Ernest Dickerson.

Cosby had a hit series with "The Cosby Show." A situation comedy about an African-American physician married to an African-American attorney living in New York City with their five children. Cosby's show received some crincism for its unrealistic views. "Cosby's reply was 'I don't care, there are so few positive images of blacks and I am going to " Worland said.

In 1991, between 20 and 25 films with an all-black cast were produced. · Please see HISTORY, Page &A

Space station, collider foes go for jugular

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Senate opponents of the space station and super collider exhorted their colleagues Thursday to prove their willingness to slash the deficit by killing the two multi-billion-dollar programs.

"Here are the two biggest-ticket items on the table that ought to be taken off if we are really serious about deficit reduction," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

A longtime critic of both projects, Bumpers on Thursday joined with four colleagues to introduce legislation that would terminate the two giant projects which some call science; others pork barrel.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., urged fellow lawmakers to kill the programs even if it means job losses for their states.

"Our state will suffer if the Congress adopts these two cuts," Warner said as he and Bumpers introduced their legislation. "There are many Virginians that have either direct or indirect employment in both of these programs, but this is the type of courage that individual members of this body and indeed the Congress as a whole must take."

The \$30 billion-plus space station and \$8.25 billion super collider face difficult funding battles in Congress every year. But the programs, which mean billions of dollars and thousands of jobs to Texas, may be particularly vulnerable this year____

urging deeper spending cuts to provide them the political cover necessary to support President Clinton's call for higher taxes and a \$30 billion economic stimulus program.

Also troubling to many is word of cost overruns in both programs.

NASA has acknowledged that cost overruns in the space station program at the Johnson Space Center near Houston could total \$500 million.

Collider overseers steadfastly deny cost overruns at the project under construction south of Dallas. But a General Accounting Office report released Wednesday said the giant atom smasher could come in millions of dollars over budget.

The Clinton administration will seek \$2.3 billion for the space station next year and \$640 million for the super collider. More than \$8 billion has been spent to date on the space station, and \$1.6 billion on the giant atom smasher.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates that killing the super collider could save as much as \$3 billion over five years, while more than \$10 billion could be saved by terminating the space station.

Some have speculated that Clinton's support for both projects is soft. Critics point to Clinton's desire to stretch completion of the super collider from 1999 to 2003, which would add to its final price tag. They also note that Clinton has told NASA to dismantle the existing space sta-·tion program and come up with a cheaper, more efficient design.



John Hearnsberger, a deputy constable in Angelina County, uncovers a secret compartment in a minivan where he discovered 71 kilos of cocaine Wednesday night in Lufkin. The estimated street value

was more than \$6 million. Louis Gonzalez, 51, of New York City, was arrested on a charge of aggravated possession of a controlled substance and

Angelina County officers net 211 pounds of cocaine in bust

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DIBOLL, Texas — Angelina County officials confiscated 96 kilos of cocaine in separate busts and arrested two people accused of trying to smuggle the drugs from Houston

The first arrest was in Diboll Wednesday afternoon, when a county constable stopped a car and discovered 25 kilos of cocaine hidden in the trunk, officials said.

Luis Gonzalez, 51, of New York City was charged with possession of

a controlled substance. He remained jailed Thursday on \$3 million bail. A woman and two young children in Gonzalez's van were released

Wednesday night. Wednesday night in Diboll, an officer stopped a car carrying a woman and two children. The officer became suspicious when the woman, Neyda Lemus, 43, of New York City, and a 16-year-old boy in the vehicle gave conflicting stories about where they had been.

The officer's drug-sniffing dog found the cocaine, in 25 one-kilo

packages, in a hidden compartment in the trunk, officials said.

Ms. Lemus was arrested and held in the Angelina County jail on a \$1 million bond, officials said. The 16-year-old boy and a 4-year-old child in her car were placed in the charge of state Child Protective

Both vehicles were headed from Houston to New York, said county Constable Eddie Horton. The esti-

Ex-officers sentenced to 30 years

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS - Two former Dallas police officers have been sentenced to 30 years in federal prison on charges of extorting money, guns and drugs from drug dealers in the area they

Randy Harris and Swany Davenport, both 27, will not be eligible for parole, U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders said Thursday. Both claim they are innocent and their attorneys have said they plan to appeal the convictions.

The former officers were convicted of extorting more than \$50,000, plus guns and drugs, from crack dealers in a southeast Oak Cliff neighborhood. Witnesses said they were nicknamed "Cruiser" and

The case has been described by Dallas police as the most serious incident of corruption in department history. The officers were fired by Police Chief Bill Rathburn in Decem-

The officers have steadfastly maintained that they were framed by vindictive drug dealers who manufactured the charges against them.

"If what happened in this courtroom had happened in a totalitarian system of government, maybe I could understand," an impassioned Harris told Sanders. "But not in America, your honor. I cannot understand it."

He also called "inherently unfair" comments by the defendants and character witnesses who charged that the ex-officers were convicted mated value of the combined busts solely on the testimony of drug deal-

Richards pitching school funding

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PLAINVIEW, Texas — Gov. Ann Richards solicited the help of schoolchildren Thursday in her campaign to sell a "Robin Hood" education funding plan. Richards asked 400 Hillcrest

Elementary students to tell their parents that Texans must pass a constitutional amendment to keep the state's public school doors open and business climate healthy. "We don't want our schools to

close. Vote 'Yes' May 1," Richards chanted loudly with the children.

The Legislature earlier this month approved the amendment under threat of a June 1 court deadline to equalize the way Texas funds public schools. The measure would allow the state to shift property tax revenues from wealthier school districts to those with lower property values.

If voters turn down the amendment May 1 and lawmakers can't come up with a hurried alternative plan, most education funds will be frozen by the courts June 1.

Richards told the children and

Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas,

sponsored a bill that would impose

up to a \$5 fee on the filing of civil

lawsuits in county and district courts

by several senators who claimed the

fee was an unfair tax on people seek-

The bill was criticized Thursday

took the threat seriously.

Richards spokesman Chuck McDonald said Thursday's school visit was the first of many on behalf of a plan the governor said was more palatable than school consolidation or a state income tax.

Richards, a Democrat, predicted amendment.

They're afraid if we pass the school issue that you will re-elect me governor," she told about 250 parents and teachers.

But if the amendment doesn't pass to bueffless or industry is go-ing to want to come to a state that doesn't care about its children.

Richards spent much of the after-Republican attempts to derail the a low desk to watch first-graders sing a tune about vowels, and a second-grader draw trapezoids.

"Aren't you kids smart?" she asked, clapping.

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Gov. Ann Richards talks with first grade teacher Miin Plainview Thursday afternoon. Also pictured is chele Neil while visiting Hillcrest Elementary School student Cassidy Wilson. their parents and teachers that she Senate passes on courthouse security

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AUSTIN — A bill its sponsor said

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May 1 special election. The Perot organization, United We Stand, America, earlier this week asked candidates to come together because it wants a role in the rest of the campaign.

> "We've talked in terms of candidate forums throughout the state," said Sharon Holman, spokeswoman for the Perot group. "We want to make sure that all candidates have an equal opportunity to speak."

> All the major candidates are sending representatives to meet the Dallas billionaire whose independent campaign reshaped the 1992 presidential race.

Former attorney general Jim Mattox, who appears to have adopted Perot's tactic of running without formally declaring a candidacy, plans to personally attend.

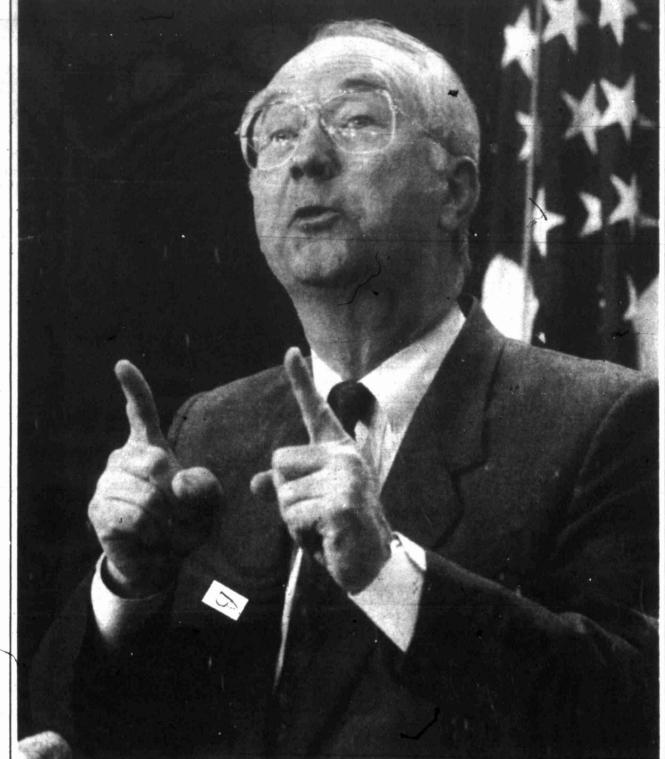
Perot, who won about 21 percent of the presidential vote in Texas, reorganized his supporters group last month and is still trying to shape it. A director for the Texas organization was hired two weeks ago.

There have been no decisions about whether to endorse a candidate, Ms. Holman said.

"We're committed to getting the vote out and then making sure that every Texas voter is as well educated as possible," she said

When he started the United We Stand, America, membership drive Jan. 11, Perot said the race to replace Sen. Lloyd Bentsen would be a first test of the group's organization and power.

'It's safe to say we'll be very active," Perot said then.



Offers own plan

Sen. Phil Gramm gestures while meeting with reeconomic package which would reduce tax and Associated Press photo

spend elements in the plan which President Clinton has submitted to Congress.

porters on Capitol Hill Thursday to discuss his

Clinton orders unilateral Bosnian aid drop

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ton ordered the Pentagon to mount an airdrop of relief supplies into war-fractured Bosnia on Thursday, liveries "are the best means to ensaying it would serve important "humanitarian purposes" but acknowledging it would fall short of alleviating the region's misery.

Officials said the flights would begin soon — possibly as early as Sunday — using U.S. cargo planes based in Germany. They will be flying at night — at some 10,000 feet to lessen any risk of anti-aircraft fire.

'The war that has raged in Bosnia-Herzegovina over the past year has taken a staggering toll: Thousands have been killed or imprisoned, thousands more are at risk due to hunger and exposure, and

He said that regular overland desure that the long-term needs of the Bosnian population are met," but he maintained the airdrops will provide an important supplement.

The president said the need for food and medicine was greatest in Eastern Bosnia and that the airdrops would be made "without regard to ethnic or religious affiliation.

"These airdrops are being carried out strictly for humanitarian purposes; no combat aircraft will be used in this operation," Clinton said, indicating no fighter escorts would accompany the unarmed transport

coordinated with existing United Nations relief efforts.

But he said later in answer to a question, "We've had several volunteers." He did not elaborate.

undertaking, he said that in addition to the humanitarian aspect, "we think if we do it we will be able to create a somewhat better climate for negotiations" in the former

A senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the supply-drop was designed to be "of short duration." But bad weather or problems with accuracy of the drops could add to the time, he

over two million people have been Clinton's statement made no men. The aircraft used would be slow-- forced from their homes," Clinton tion of any other countries joining in flying C-130 "Hercules" transports. WASHINGTON - President Clin- said in a statement issued at the the mission, which he said would be To protect the pilots, the planes are supposed to fly at high altitudes — such as 10,000 feet — to avoid the possibility of anti-aircraft fire from forces on the ground.

However, the higher the flights oc-Asked why the mission was worth cur, the less accurate the drops are.

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GOP lawmakers head for retreat joining lobbyists

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WASHINGTON — House Republicans piled onto a special train Thursday, destined for a retreat along with dozens of special-interest lobbyists who paid at least \$6,000 apiece to pick up the tab for the three-day

On the agenda for the event at Princeton, N.J., was a round of dinners, receptions and work sessions on issues Congress must confront this year, from health care to taxes to foreign policy.

For the lawmakers, the entire trip room, meals and transportation - is free, the costs paid by those who seek to influence Congress on behalf of corporate America.

For the lobbyists, who represent interests from the Baby Bells to RJR Nabisco, there's the opportunity for private conversations with lawmakers - the kind that are hard to arrange in Washington's frenzied atmosphere.

It was a popular idea — 123 of the 175 House Republicans signed up for the getaway with scores of lobbyists at a private conference center.

"It's surprising to find that this still goes on," said Ellen Miller, director of the Center for Responsive Politics, which studies government ethics and campaign finance issues. Miller said the private conversa-

tions between lobbyists and lawmak-

ers at such events "can't help but

have a subtle or direct influence on the outcome of the policy. 'Plus, the lawmakers become beholden to them in some fashion for

paying for the trip," she said. Under House rules, there's nothing wrong with the practice. Lawmakers can't accept gifts valued at more than \$250, but there's an exception for fact-finding travel or trip where the lawmaker has "substantial participation" in an event.

Both Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill have held such

bask recently after drawing criticism for inculgent weekends at the exclusive Greenbrier resort in West

Aboard the special Amtrak train, passengers snacked on free pastries and coffee as they relaxed on the 21/2 -hour trip. Tony Blankley, an aide to Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., noted that both parties rely on money from lobbyists, whom he preferred to call "government re-lations specialists." The only difference is that Democrats have curtailed the lobbyists' attendance at

their events, he noted. Freshman Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-Texas, had little concern about attending a conference financed by special interests.

'If the alternative is a taxpayerfinanced trip, I'd go for the private trip any day," he said. "We're not tied to (the lobbyists) in any way: ... We can choose to sit at anyone's table or not, or to take a walk, or to come home. There's no guarantee that anyone's going to have anyone's ear at any time.

The tab for the entire trip is being picked up by the Congressional Institute, which obtained donations from more than 70 corporations, trade groups and lobbyists to sponsor the

The minimum contribution for a lobbyist to be included was \$6,000; lobbying groups could send two people, together with spouses, for

Organizer Jerry Climer declined to release a list of sponsors, or to disclose exactly how much the weekend costs. "A couple hundred thousand" dollars, was all he would say.

Alan Kranowitz, chief lobbyist for the National Association of Wholesalers and leader of an anti-tax coalition, said the event is mostly "a chance to have a beer and put some faces with some names, and make lobbyist-financed getaways for some introductions."

Nigerian soldiers clash with sniper; much of Mogadishu settling down

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Nigerian soldiers traded fire with a sniper this morning, but signs of calm were returning to Mogadishu after two days

Merchants began opening up for business in their ramshackle stalls of corrugated steel. The remains of bonfires from burning tires and junk still littered some streets, but traffic navigated around them.

At the city's main traffic circle, Nigerian troops in the U.S.-led coalition fired repeatedly in the air in a show of force.

'Workers heard some loud gunfire this morning, but it's much less hairy than yesterday," Cynthia Osterman of the relief group CARE said today in Nairobi, Kenya, after talking by radio with the group's workers in

Reports say at least six Somalis were killed, and five U.S. Marines and two Nigerian soldiers wounded in violence that started Wednesday when backers of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid claimed U.S.-led forces helped a rival.

Relief officials say the violence halted some food deliveries, but they do not plan to pull out of the city. The violence raised questions ab-

out when U.S. troops could hand over command to a U.N.-led force and go home, but officials said the transfer itself was not jeopardized.

It was the first major protest against the coalition of 32,000 international troops, including 17,000 Americans, in Somalia to secure relief shipments to millions of Somalis threatened by starvation after two years of civil war and drought.

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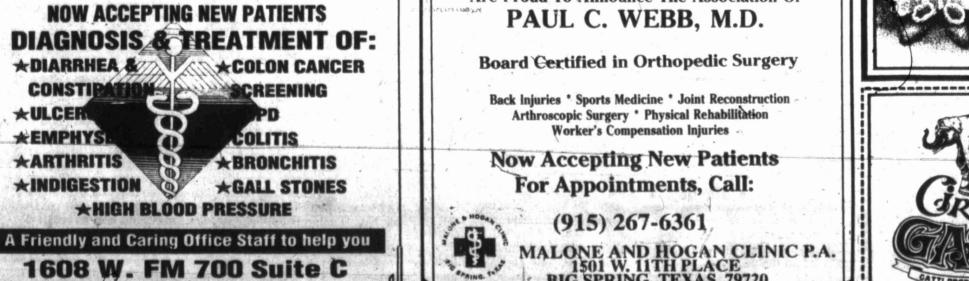
The cause of the continued violence in Mogadishu was unclear. Aidid, whose angry radio address Tuesday night helped set off the protests, urged calm Wednesday, and on Thursday night accused looters of

taking advantage of the situation. While the U.S.-led Operation Restore Hope has helped get relief to the starving, young Somalis out of work and with few schools to attend crowd the streets with little to do.

This morning, Nigerian troops atop a hotel used by the foreign news media poured heavy gunfire into a building across the street in response to sniper fire. Several troops entered the building, captured seven men and seized one weapon, a Nige rian commander said.

Sniper fire also had come from the building the day before.







THE AMERICAN CONTINENTAL



Kirsten Wellcome, 1991 high school senior Herald

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We Salute

The Big Spring Herald, each week, recognizes local persons and groups who have been singled out for special honors or who have helped make a difference in the quality of life in and around our community:

• Howard College President Cheri Sparks and Jim Bill Little for being named Woman and Man of the year by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

 Josna Adusumilli for winning the Howard County Spelling Bee. Also to Jonathan Simpson, Eloy Leal, Alicia Phifer, Cynthia Shipman, Jessica Standifer, Greg Grawunder, Ramnath Subbaraman, Ben Best, Brandon McBride, Derek Tant, Aja Brooks and Lakshmi Mudamki for providing excellent competition at the bee.

 Big Spring High School Lady Steers for an excellent basketball season.

· Forsan Queens for winning the area playoffs.

 Howard College Lady Hawks for a perfect 29-0 season. •Big Spring High School Industrial Vocational students Erica Hughes, Melissa Birrell, Lee Christian, Lorenzo Pena, Rodney Reeves, Pete Warner, Candy Perez, Richarad Le-Clair, David Doll, Jeremy Bronaugh, Kevin Billings, Chris Wagner and Miles Martinez who will be advancing to state competition following their wins at the District II Skill and Leadership Conference. Also competing were: Amanda Robertson, Kenny Stallings, Dusty Cornelius, Chad Harbour,

Stop the dumping; say that you care

It's a real shame that as soon as city crews have cleaned an area up, someone immediately messes it up again. Unfortunately, this is particularly of One Mile Lake, where the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and the Visitors and Conventions Bureau is planning a festival for this weekend.

It is also true for Comanche Trail Park where city officials are becoming tired of cleaning up only to have someone immediately mess up. And, that mess spoils the park for everyone else wanting to use it.

People have worked very hard to make this festival a success. But, with one fell dumping of trash, all that work could

People will not want to come back to a festival where the area that is not clean. Which is why so much work went into cleaning the area and making it suitable for a festival.

And, the city can not continue to clean up after us. Although it might save money not having to go to the landfill, you pay more when crews have to get out there and clean up. And, you pay in taxes.

At some point everyone in this city needs to say they want it to look good, not only for people visiting, be for themselves. Because a clean city and clean parks and lakes is much nicer for everyone to participate in.

This fledgling festival could become a big winner for Big Spring. But, it takes everyone's help. And, that means putting trash where it belongs and where it does not belong is in the lakes, on the side of the road or in a vacant lot.

It is very discouraging to find people in the city don't care about what they have.



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Letters to the Editor

Reasons explained

Allow me to comment on "Explaining Possible Reasons" in your letter to the Editor of February 8,

The bingo committee, members of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, were glad to operate a double bingo session with the Howard County Association for Retarded Citizens.

The committee appreciates the good work done for the handicapped by the H.A.R.C.

Our facilities were leased for one year by this group at the nominal sum of \$25.00 per session. We agreed to take the second bingo session; as the year progressed it became obvious that we were not even covering expenses. Because of that economic fact, it

was decided to again operate a single session bingo when the H.A.R.C. contract expired in Janu-

Mr. & Mrs. Mark Williams Members of Bingo Committee Immaculate Heart of Mary Church

Paying it back

Much is being said about cutting the deficit and balancing the budget. Whatever the time frame it will be imperative and only right that most all will have to pay a fair share. Only the poorest should be exempt, from a so-called pay-back.

Below is a schedule of a suggested pay-back for all those who receive what is commonly called a government handout. Included would be the following but not excluding many others; Social Security recipients (writer is included). retired government workers, retired military personnel, government subsidized activities of all types; no exceptions.

Then, there are many subsidies that should be eliminated entirely such as electric coops, foreign sub-

Suggested Schedule For "Give-Backs" Amount Yearly Give Back Give-Back Kept None None \$10,000 (1st 5) None (2nd 5) 10% \$500 \$9500

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Congress.

In addition to the above, there should be a sunset provision whereby the above would be subject to cancellation at the end of 5 years, if it is not renewed by

Then finally, Congress should be included in the give-back, but on different terms. Members should be required to give back \$10,000 per year for five years or until the budget is balanced, and the deficit erased. Not one person would suffer under such a schedule. The 15% hold-back would apply to all above \$10,000.

There should be no salary increases for government workers until the budget is balanced. Lowell N. Jones

Amendment to the Constitution Big Spring

Contemplating third heart surgery

I sat in the room across from the two doctors at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta. One was wearing his green surgical outfit. The other a doctor's white coat.

Earlier, the doctor in the white coat had taken pictures of my heart with a machine called an echocardiogram. The machine is able to display the heart on a screen by using sound waves. The procedure doesn't hurt, one of the few such procedures in medicine.

The three of us were meeting to pick a date, a date for my third heart surgery in 11 years.
I had my first in 1982 to replace

the faulty aortic valve I appeared with in October of 1946 in Fort Benning, Ga.

They replaced my old valve with a tissue valve that came from a pig. I was home in six days. I went to the Soviet Union in 1985. While there, one of my wis-

fection went to my valve. The way they tell it now, I beat death back home by about three

Lewis Grizzard

This same surgeon operated again and put in another pig valve. I've known for over two years this day would come. The present pig valve, because it had to be installed in such an infectious environment, is leaking and causing me to be severely anemic.

About two years ago, I went to bed one night weighing 180. The next morning I weighed 160.

People were always asking me, 'Did you drive here?'' I suddenly looked that frail.

I couldn't list all the unpleasant dom teeth became infected. The in- things I had rather go through than my third heart surgery. Amputation of both my big toes is right up there, however. So is having to move back to Chicago.

The first time I had the surgery I didn't know what to expect. The second time, I was too sick to care But this time I will be aware of

it all. I know where all those tubes will go. I know how much it will hurt to have the two in my stomach pulled out.

I know all about the lady who comes by your room after surgery and tries to convince you to cough in order to clear your lungs. You can't imagine how much you don't want to cough after somebody las just opened up your chest. And I know about that damned

shave. A man comes into your room the night before your surgery and shaves you from your neck to your knees. It's embarrassing and it's degrading.

And I know of the anticipation of the week before the surgery. It is all encompassing.

No more pig valves for me this time, they say. Pig valves, safe from problems with blood clotting, don't last very long. This time, I will receive the St. Jude's mechanical valve. I will have to take blood

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By STEVE

Staff Writer

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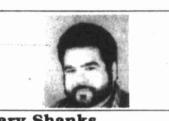
the rest of my life. I was lifted by the surgeon's

confidence. "You'll do fine," he said. My greatest concern, of course, is a

third heart operation might kill me. "You're not going to die," the surgeon said, and then he told me about a lady he would operate on later in the day who was in her 70s and had a lot more problems than me. The surgeon said he expected all to go well with her, too. I have to look at it this way: At least there is something they can do. Patients with inoperable problems would love to have the chance I do of total recovery.

The doctors told me I could be back on the golf course in eight weeks. I'm shooting for six. The surgeon said, "You'll be surprised how much better you'll feel.

We compared our calendars. c 1993 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.



Gary Shanks

Nigel's notes

pound German sheprador retriever who is a true man among canines.

I inadvertently left one of the was necessary.

Although bread from German and Canadian stock, his British name leads him to wax philosophical, and he has the strangest propensity for freeform poetry.

Notes From Nigel

Do run through woodlands mesquite dew crusted. Leap cross cacti, thorns blood

Ouarry spotted dust erupting. Kill aborted, brown bag drifting.

Wouldst that large master would

A rotting carcass would be great to roll in this moment.

I hurt no one. These feline

If a tree I could climb, if just for That cat I would bite, on its spleen I would dine.

Oh no! captured! Large master screaming!

I heard you say no, but the door was left open!

going to hurt it! You were lucky vermin. I'll get you next time.

I hate the electric fence. Green meadows calling. RRooowwwrrrrrrrr! I hate the electric fence. It's occasionally unplugged. The food-giving master thinks I don't know.

Cautiously now. RRRROOOOWWWWRR! ROWF!

ROWF! Damn the electric fence!

Though hound I am become

Pursue to last the breath. At night don't bite the striped

Sometimes I must, in night time

A dead thing here, I'll have its

But leave the pointy cats alone.

But alas, I have been gelded. Muscles ripple, I know no equal.

cept a master with carpet fecal. Scratch my ears and rub my tummy. Rub my ears and scratch

my tummy. the master. He is the one who

gives us pizza. Sorry to see you go. I know you must, but it is so cold. Upon return life will be sweeter. I'll just curl up here by the heater.

Gary Shanks is a staff writer for the Herald. His column appears each Friday.



Writer's Art

Drawing: A necessary art

Granddaughter Jamie, in the living room, is playing the C scale: Before long she will put her small thumb firmly on A flat, and she will play the A-flat scale. She will play these first with her right hand, then with her left hand, then with both hands together.

tering Beethoven's "Fur Elise," which she regards as neat. Left variations on a theme by the Grateful Dead. Ah, but first the

You will surmise that I am working my way into an analogy, and indeed I am. The musician must learn to play the scales just as an artist must learn to draw. James F. Cooper, editor of American Arts Quarterly, recently made the point. To the old masters, he said, drawing was the beginning of

Cooper told an appalling story: "A modest grant to a small art academy was recently denied by the National Endowment for the Arts because, the terse NEA memo explained, 'teaching students to draw the human figure is revisionist and stifles creativity.

der the NEA keeps getting in trouble! Put a moron in charge of art criticism and you will get moronic decisions. I recall, as I have recalled before, visiting the Picasso Museum in Barcelona. One goes through room after room of Picasso's early work. His portraits all have two eyes and one nose, right where nature says they belong. In



James J. Kilpatrick

first he had to learn to draw the human figure straight.

The analogy to writing is selfevident. I keep whooping it up in this column for the old techniques of instruction. Every writer who aspires to write seriously should begin in the first grade by learning to spell. Through phonics the child learns the "con" sound, the "st" sound, the "tion" sound, and at age 6 she gets a dollar from grandfather by spelling "Constitution."

Some elementary schools -- not many, but some -- still use the old device of diagramming sentences. I wish every school still used the device. It is by diagramming that we gain understanding of the bones of a sentence, how the clauses are hinged, where the ligaments attach. The pupil who learns to diagram will not grow up to write, 'Walking past the shabby beggar on the sidewalk, my wallet sud-

denly felt uncomfortably heavy." Latin is important. The aspiring writer who learns even a little Latin is not likely to thank a hostess for inviting my husband and I to

the party. Little remains of the subjunctive mood in English, but the rules for use of the subjunctive ought to be learned anyhow. Then the rules may be discarded at a writer's in-

formed discretion. That is what I am getting at. We

In 1802, one of the great figures of French literature, Victor Hugo, was born in Besancon. In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte es-

caped from the Island of Elba to France. In 1848, the Second French Republic was proclaimed.

In 1870, New York City's first pneumatic-powered subway line was opened to the public. In 1919, Congress established

Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona.

lidge signed a measure establishing Grand Teton National Park.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Mason Adams is 74. Actor Tony Randall is 73. Actress Betty Hutton is 72. Singer Fats Domino is 65. Political columnist Robert Novak is 62. Singer Johnny Cash is 61.

more frightful than laughter when it comes to jealousy." - Francoise Sagan, French author (1935-).

Gary's note. — Nigel is a 100

managing editor's cat columns out for him to read and he felt a reply

provide us some pizza.

Oh large one screaming. Why?

Ouch! Ouch! I'm sorry, I wasn't

To touch or not to touch

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The striped cats are stinky, Writers ought frequently to recur

Love in the wind to nostrils

Though cats he protects, I love



have to do our scales. This is true

in every field, not only in the arts.

the best athletes learn their funda-

mentals. Stravinsky became a mas-

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NEA said that teaching students to

sure. If the art of teaching is badly

practiced, certainly this can be so.

In correcting a student's theme, a

teacher cannot condone errors in

spelling and grammar, but there

paper without wounding the spirit

A good many years ago, students

of English composition learned that

the parts of a verb should be kept

Germans, who do it their way, we

do not write that we have a good

dinner of beef and potatoes eaten.

We learn, therefore, that as a

general rule we ought not to split

infinitives. Very well. But now we

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Rachmaninoff's Second Concerto

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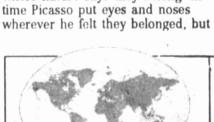
that animates it.

Golf, tennis, bowling, baseball --

She does not like it much. Beloved Jamie, at 9, is a fiercely independent soul. She is slowly masalone she would rather improvise

the artistic process.

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This date in history

Today is Friday, Feb. 26, the 57th day of 1993. There are 308 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 26, 1951, the 22nd

was ratified, limiting a president to two terms in office. On this date:

begin his second conquest of

In 1929, President Calvin Coo-

Thought for Today: Nothing is

By STEVE REAGAN

It would be easy to call Anita

Wright, a 5-foot-8 sophomore

wing from Odessa, is not the tallest

Hawks, nor is she among the leaders

But Coach Royce Chadwick said

that if the game was on the line, he

would just as soon have Wright take

"She's hit some big shots for us,"

Chadwick said. "She did it against

Odessa and against New Mexico. She

Wright averaged 6.1 points per

game this season for Howard, but

Chadwick said it's the quality, not

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She's not supposed to score 27 points a game," he said. "She's supposed to score points that are mean-

ingful — and she usually does. 'Not only is she everything she's supposed to be, she's about five or six things she really shouldn't be." or fastest of the No. 1 ranked Lady Chadwick continued. "She does things a 5-8 girl like her shouldn't be

> "Anita settles our team down," he said. "She gets the ball to our post players with the opportunity to score. And she plays exceptional defense, especially help-side defense."

Wright was the most valuable player in District 4-5A her senior season at Odessa Permian, as well as, a member of the All-South Plains and All-West Texas teams, so she admits it took quite an adjustment to

Lady Hawk wing Anita Wright produces more than points for HC

"It was a big change," Wright said. "It was difficult to handle at first. But Coach Chadwick said we'd eventually get our turn, so I just vole on the team. hung in there until this year.

"I'm not out there to score 20 points a game," she added. "I'm out there to help the other girls ... I can be an offensive threat, but that's not the big thing My main goal is to let opened real fast in college. everybody else score. I'm not concerned with storing points."

Wright, regruited by Chadwick's wife Lisa, the former assistant freshman year at Howard was quite a learning experience.

"Sure, I felt like I should have been out there playing, because what I did in high school," she said. "But Coach Chadwick has faith in his quantity, of her points that are adapt to being a role player at sophomores, and what wins for you ranking

at the (junior) college level is sophomores.

Wright has now reached the point where's she quite happy with her

"I couldn't be more pleased," she said. "I've improved so much the last two years that it's unbelievable. I thought I was pretty good coming out of high school, but I got my eyes

Her coach is pleased with her progress as well.

"From where she began to where she is now, Anita has about maxed coach, said sitting on the bench her out on her potential," Chadwick said. "It's not so much the talent she was born with, but the things she's developed in her game."

And that development has-led to some clutch baskets and helped the Lady Hawks rise to their top



Lady Hawk Anita Wright doesn't score many points, but she has done all of the little things right for Howard this year. Here she passes the ball during the Lady Hawks practice Thursday. Jennifer Jeffress (left)

Flemons' late score beats Texas

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Will Flemons didn't think he was going to get a chance to score the winning basket for Texas Tech, but his hands, he took advantage of it. Flemons hit a desperation shot

under the basket just before the buzversity of Texas. In the only other Southwest Con-

ference game Thursday night, Southern Methodist defeated Texas A&M "I thought (Lance Hughes') shot

was going to fall, but when I saw it come off the rim, I just reached for it and was able to grab it and put it Longhorns 40-30.

The last-second heroics by Flemons spoiled the comeback of Texas guard B.J. Tyler, who led the Longhorns with 32 points in his first appearance since missing 15 games hard, and you know it is going to with a broken right foot.

SWC Roundup

Texas Tech improved to 13-10 overall and 4-7 in the Southwest when the opportunity bounced into Conference with the Red Raiders' first victory over Texas (9-14, 3-8) in 12 games.

There were nine ties in the game zer Thursday night to give Texas and Texas held brief leads twice in Tech a 105-103 victory over the Uni- the game, at 65-63 early in the second half and 94-93 late in the game.

Tyler's 3-pointer with 17 seconds remaining tied the game at 103-all. Texas Tech was led by Lenny Holly's season-best 30 points. Flemons and Hughes each added 26

The Raiders outrebounded the

'That was one of those ballgames that you hate to see anybody lose," said Texas coach Tom Penders.

Both teams played so well and so

Tech coach James Dickey called the victory "a great win for our program, but more importantly, it was a great show for national television

and a great statement for our league. The Southwest Conferenceleading Mustangs improved to 18-5 overall and 10-1 in league play while dropping Texas A&M to 9-15 and

SMU, which led 42-39 at halftime, trailed 46-44 in the opening minutes of the second half.

But the Mustangs, fueled by Mason and the 3-point shooting of Chad Allen, led by 10 points with 13 minutes to go and as many as 15 points down the stretch. Allen, who hit all four of his

3-point tries, finished with 19 points, while Gerald Lewis added 11. Lance Broderson scored 24 points to lead the Aggies, while Chuck Hen-

derson contributed 18. Texas A&M, which shot 61 percent from the field in the first half, made only 29 per-

Texas Tech guard Lenny Holly goes for two against Texas guard Tony Watson Thursday in

Bulls lose big lead but top Magic by two

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Bulls and Magic both had reasons to be upset: Chicago for blowing a 24-point lead and Orlando for failing to completely overcome the deficit.

"It's disappointing," Scottie Pippen said after the defending NBA champions prevailed 108-106 hursday night. "We had a chance beat this team by 30 points, or at east by 15."

The Magic also fretted. 'If this was a situation where we had never been competitive with the Bulls, I might feel good," said Orlando's Scott Skiles. 'But we've beaten them on more

Hornets 111, Spurs 104 season

In Charlotte, N.C., Larry Johnson

a sprained left thumb. Robinson, who scored 16 points, left the game with 8:20 to go in the third quarter and the injury-riddled Spurs trailing

NBA Roundup

The Spurs also were without Sean Elliott, who has a strained back.

Alonzo Mourning had 18 points and Dell Curry 15 for the Hornets, who won for the eighth time in 11 games. Lloyd Daniels had 26 points for the Spurs, who lost for the second straight time but only the third in 12 games.

Rockets 131, Suns 104 In Houston, Hakeem Olajuwon

than one occasion. ... We feel they made seven of his first eight shots are a team where we have some and finished with 32 points as the matchups to exploit and a team that surging Rockets cooled off Phoenix. It was the Suns' worst loss this

Richard Dumas had 21 points and led the Hornets with 28 points as Charles Barkley 17 for Phoenix, San Antonio's David Robinson which had had won three straight missed most of the second half with and eight of its previous nine games.

Cowboys name Irvin as team's first "transitional player"

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas - The Dallas Cowboys on Thursday exercised one of three options to protect players.from the NFL's first-ever unrestricted free agent pool by designating All-Pro into that player for the length of his wide receiver Michael Irvin as a 'transition player.'

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said the team chose not to designate a franchise player for the 1993 season and deferred one of two transition designations under the confounding

Irvin's designation means the club can match any team's salary offer to cause the relationship between the retain him. Because Irvin is under contract for two more years, the designation won't actually be exercised conduct ongoing renegotiation talks. until 1995, Jones said.

Transition players receive either he has hinted, the Cowboys would be

salary or the average of the top team's offer. Smith is a restricted 10-paid players at his position, whi-

A club can use its franchise player designation at any time, but is locked

The most likely candidates were NFL rushing champion Emmitt Smith and Super Bowl MVP Troy Aikman, but neither of them is covered by the clause this year.

The Cowboys have no need to use the franchise designation on Aikman because he is under contract and be-Cowboys, Aikman and his agent, Leigh Steinberg, is cordial as they

Should Smith test free agency, as

120 percent of their previous year's able to retain him by matching any they were resigned to losing Beuerplayer because he only has three seasons of NFL experience.

Jones refused to talk about contract negotiations with Smith, but he said he would work hard to match any offer the NFL's top running back might get. Still, he said the team has

"If an offer for Emmitt was outrageous ... it wouldn't make sense for us to do that," Jones said.

On Monday, a window of unrestricted free agency opens for fiveyear veterans without contracts. About 350 NFL players are in that category, including Cowboys backup quarterback Steve Beuerlein, who will likely be one of the most sought-

after players in the new free agency. The Cowboys have long indicated

lein, but Jones said Thursday that he won't let him go without a fight. Jones said bre and coach Jimmy Johnson met with Beuerlein Wed-

'We are not resigned to losing him," Jones said. "We know that it looks logical that we might lose

Jone said Beuerlein indicated he might be willing to remain as Aikman's backup if he fails to get an attractive enough offer.

The Cowboys and Beuerlein "both agreed that there are some real possibilities to him staying with the team. He might not see the situation that he wants for the coming year,'

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Oilers sign quarterback Carlson

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON - Quarterback Cody Carlson, who stepped in for injured Warren Moon and led the Houston Oilers to the 1992 playoffs, signed a three-year contract Thursday and passed up a chance to become a free

Terms of Carlson's contract were not announced, but he will receive a reported \$8 million over the period

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who has played beyond expectations.

"I feel eventually that I will be the starter for the Houston Oilers. I just don't know when that will be

Carlson, the Oilers' third round pick in 1987, could have joined other NFL players who became free agents Thursday under terms of the latest bargaining agreement and shopped his services to other teams

Instead, he remained with the Oilers in hopes of replacing Moon as In my mind, I've been competing the starter. He earned \$600,000 last the last couple of years trying to gain ground on the starting job," Carlson million for the year if he had been said. "I'm playing behind someone chosen as the Oilers franchise who's been a fantastic quarterback, player.

Dr. Bill T. Chrane

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SportsExtra, page B6 **Look For**



Gymnastic champs

Members of the Big Spring YMCA Sidewinders girls gymnastic team posed recently with their USGF District Gymnastics Championship trophy. The squad won both the

Level 7 Optional and the Level 8 Optional team titles at Odessa Saturday. Members are: (left photo, back row from left) Dee Lyn Frazier, Leslie Alderton, Emily Mouton, (front row) Lindsee Dickerson, Stephanie Stewart. (Right photo, sitting from left) Valerie Biggs, Bethany Whiles, (kneeling) Jennifer Perez, Kristin Myers. TSA **FDIC Insured** 9.01% 28,655 Min. 8 yrs. 4 months Interest @ maturity & SEAFOOD FDIC Insured Variable amounts 3 yr. Interest/Monthly. 5.0% Open 7 Days a Week For Your Eating Pleasures! Various Rates-Amts-Maturities Available Friday Nights.....75¢ Draft Beer 100% Guaranteed by A-Rated Life Ins. Interest Pd. Monthly, if desired. \$5,000 min., 5.5% Minimum Friday Nights (after Spm) & All DaySundays 7.61% Buy Any Catfish Dinner - Get 2nd Dinner SPDA Many plans & higher rates available. \$1,000 min. to \$250,000 max. All guaranteed up to...... of equal value HALF PRICE! 9.85% (Specials apply to dine-in orders only please) - MAKE SURE YOU'RE EARNING THE MOST -504 Gregg St. . "We Deliver" . 267-6266 Steve R. Smith - Registered Rep. 1903 Gregg • 915-263-0066 Investments Financial Services

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Correction

Spring City Council candidate Stacy Rawls, which ran Thursday in the Big Spring Herald

paragraphs should have read:

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wo sentences in a story on Big four children and having to budget • \$3.650 worth a swelry was take for my family I don't like unneces- from the 3600 block of Calvin.

"But we also have to be realistic, to look at the people aspect."

A spellcheck program placed two Pawls, who filed late Tuesday, is words in the wrong place, wiping out—the only person to file for the seat sections in the third and fifth para-__tDistrict 3) so far. Council woman Pat graphs. The third, fourth and fifth DeAnda is the only one to file for District 1, the other seat up for election. "I realize the city is a business," Another woman picked up a filing said Rawls, who works at Highland parket Wednesday but did not return

Arkansas. She married the Rev.

Jesse Eugene Manuel Sr. on Jan. 20,

1935 in Bradford, Ark. He preceded

her in death on March 18, 1989. She

had lived in Howard County for 20

years. She was an ordained non-

denominational minister. She and

her husband had pastored churches

Survivors include one son, Jesse

Manuel Jr., Stanton; one

daughter, Aneva Fern Fousse, Tuc-

son, Ariz.; one foster-son, Chris

Bishop, Big Spring; five grandchil-

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Hubert Wilson

Hubert Allen Wilson, 79, Rochester, died Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1993 in an Abilene hospital.

Services were 2 p.m., today at Faith Chapel Church in Rochester with Ron Brannan, Truett Kuenstler and Katherine Byrd officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery, Haskell McCauley Funeral Directors of dren and nine great-grandchildren. Haskell.

He was born in Dallas and was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille Wilson, Rochester; one son, Bob Wilson, Big Spring; one daughter, Marilyn Shipman, Booker; one brother, Silas Wilson, Big Spring; six grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

Family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, PO Box 527, Haskell, or Hospice Care of Abilene, PO Box 1922, Abilene,

Louise Manuel

Louise Manuel, 74, Big Spring, died Thursday, Feb. 25, 1993 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Services will be 4 p.m., Saturday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Elvin Ward of Carlsbad, Tx. officiating. Burial will be 10 a.m., Monday at Little Rock National Cemetery, Little Rock, Ark. She was born March 26, 1918 in

Nalley-Pickle & Weich Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG

BIG SPRING

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson

Louise Manuel, 74, died Thursday. Services will be 4:00 P.M., Saturday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial in Little Rock, Ark.

School board hears TAAS scores report

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

Local school officials and trustees reviewed Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test scores and toured high school computer and athletic facilities during Thursday's school board meeting.

Curriculum Director Helen Gladden reported 1992 TAAS scores show third-, seventh-, 11th- and 12th-grade students scoring above state average in eight of 12 areas.

Areas of weakness included problem solving in the math section. Gladden said.

"We're taking a look at (the math) curriculum carefully. Teachers are making a dedicated effort to teach problem solving through the year instead of waiting until later in the year," she said. "In reading, we are consistently above the state's level in all grade levels."

TAAS testing requires students to demonstrate competence in areas of reading, writing and math before being allowed to graduate.

BSISD is tops in the region in five of nine categories. Historically, Big Spring has performed well in TAAS (compared to the region)," Assistant. Superintendent Murray Murphy said. "Based on the hard work teachers are doing, we continue to maintain good scores for reading, writing and math.

Students in fourth, eighth and 10th grades will be tested March 16, with results to be presented during ware and materials.

History

 Continued from Page 1A Many of them were buried or not

widely distributed, Worland said. "The problem is you can still virtu-

ally name the black directors," he said. "It is a similar situation with women. The Director's Guild has more women than ever, but you can still count them with your two



The Big Spring Police Department reported the following: · A woman was assaulted on the 2700

block of South Gregg. · Cash and a watch worth \$145 were A computer glitch took out parts of Howard College. "Being a mother of taken from the 400 block of East 8th.

· A video recorder and jewelry worth

\$290 was taken from the 1200 block of

· A television worth \$350 was taken from the 1800 block of Owens.



· Willard Wayne Lawson, 33, of Big Spring pleaded guilty to arson charges and was sentenced to eight years in

• Andrew Garza, 18, of Big Spring pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle and was sentenced to five years deferred adjuin court costs and fines.

dication probation and forced to pay \$584 · Larry Don Hass, 28, of Big Spring pleaded guilty to revocation of probation

(possession of a controlled substance) and was sentenced to five years in prison. · William Bernard Killcrease, 26, of Big Spring pleaded guilty to revocation of probation (burglary of a home) and was sentenced to five years in prison.

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ence Thursday morning as members of the Big the district must meet in the future.

Bill McQueary (left), Ron Logback and James Spring ISD administration and school board toured McFarland relive the high school cafeteria experi- facilities in order to better understand what needs

Farmer said. "They will even take Cano said. "For them it's a step up as

newsprint, which nobody else even far as coming out to work. They en-

Other facilities toured included: In other business, trustees toured vocational education computer labs, from a computer science lab. The farepresenting a five-year investment cility had not been used for about of about \$250 million in federally-

wants to talk about."

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is no longer a required course. A Language Arts computer lab \$38,000.

thing in the world to work with us,"

But Farmer does not expect to

make a profit the first year of opera-

tion. "We're just kind of hoping to

break even this year," he said. "The

big money maker. It's just set up to

A bale of cardboard in September

brought \$37.50, which is \$75 a ton,

he said. Other September selling

greenbar computer paper, \$200; file

stock, \$100; color ledger, \$125; and

be a work/therapy program."

that also assists teachers in prepar-• A math computer lab converted ing students for TAAS testing.

• The boys athletic facilities where two years because computer science old lockers have been replaced with 150 new athletic lockers at a cost of

Recycling

and locally-funded equipment, soft-

the 1993-94 school year.

 Continued from Page 1A market materials collected through

the new program. "These people have done every-



The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:

· Martha Ann Matthews, 28, of Big Spring was arrested for forgery. prices per ton: white bond, \$150;

· Tyrone Thomas Banks, 18, of Big Spring was arrested for reckless conduct. · Roderick Arthur Fair, 26, of Big Spring was arrested for revocation of probation (DWI).

· Larry Thomas Barber, 19, of Big Spring was arrested for revocation of

· Chad Hall, 19, of Big Spring was arrested for theft over \$200.

recyclables. · Isidro (Jesus) Rodriguez, 21, of Big-Spring was arrested for theft over \$200. · Danny Ray Stoker, Jr., 23, of Big Spring was arrested on outstanding De-

partment of Public Safety warrants.

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"It helps with their self esteem,"

doubles prices received, although many outlets won't take bales beprogram's not really set up to be a cause it's not always known what's inside. A used baler to shred carboard was bought for \$15,000 - 15percent of the price for a new one and that operation began in September. So far, 28 bales have been made 14 short of a truckload.

A new shredder, to chop bond and computer paper into smaller pieces, Therapist Ermelinda Cano, who will be purchased for \$5,000 to works at the site with four to five pa- \$8,000. Two bales of white bond tients during two daily shifts of two were baled on a trial basis in the hours each, said patients consider it-baler used for cardboard, Cano said, a privilege to work separating but the material wasn't shredded fine enough

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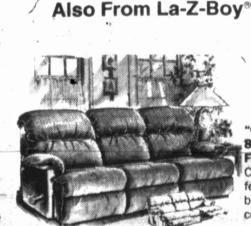
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ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Tuesday's paper on 2-B.

Calendar

• Bingo is offered at the Lions Building, Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 p.m., and Saturday at 1 and 6 p.m. Lion's Lic.#12372690748,

Harc Lic. #30008084854. • St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday.

 Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. License #1751274202.

Maximum payout. • The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, Monday through Friday.

 Volunteer Income Tax Assistance volunteers, trained by IRS, available to help until March 10, Fridays from 1-3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park, bldg. 487, 267-1628. Bring tax package from IRS and copy of last year's income tax return.

 Any person who is in, has ever served with, or been attached to, the Second Marine Division, is requested to contact: Bill Smith, 21500 Lassen St. #168, Chatsworth, Calif., 91311 or call (818) 341-0504.

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

invited. Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older. Country/Western dance today

from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Public invited. · Christian Home Schooler's Fiesta Family Night will be at 7 p.m. at the Washington's. For information call Jeana at 264-0304. *

Saturday American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at

2 p.m. Draw partners, 3203 W. • Spring City Senior Center will

have a Country/Western dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Public invited. · Big Spring Symphony will have

a concert at 8 p.m. at the City Auditorium. Tickets are \$10., adults, \$7.50 students & senior citizens. · Eagle's Lodge will feature the

Stardusters band from Odessa from 8:30-midnight. Monday

• Staked Plains Lodge #598 and Big Spring Lodge #1430 will host a breakfast honoring teachers in Big Spring ISD and Forsan ISD at 7 a.m., 219 Main Street.

• Gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709 call 393-5709.

 Sign-up for the American Little League, located behind Howard College, today-Saturday; 5-7 p.m. weekdays and 10-5 p.m. Saturday. Birth certificate and registration fee will be needed at time of registration

• A meeting for the Citizen Advisory Group will be at 5:30 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 315 Runnels. For information call Tish Long at 263-0027.

· Howard County Youth Horsemen will meet at 7 p.m. at the Youth Horsemen Arena clubhouse. For information call Paula Perry 393-5617.

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

• Big Spring Senior Center ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

· Howard College presents a workshop on Quick, Nutritional Meals. Brown-bag luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. in the Tumbleweed room of Dora Roberts Student Union Bldg.

 Christensen-Tucker VFW Post 2013 will meet at 7 p.m. on Driver Rd. For information call 267-5290.

fi Coahoma Senior Center Project group will meet at 11 a.m. at Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave, Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.

 AARP will have State Representitive David Tiner from Crane as guest speaker at 10 a.m., Kentwood Center. Members urged to attend.

Church Women United set service March 5

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Features Editor

A service in honor of World Day of Prayer is set for 10 a.m. at First Christian Church. Hosted by First Christian members, the event is sponsored by the local chapter of

'It's a day when Christian women all over the world are united in prayer.'

Freda Hoover, member, **Church Women United**

"We don't believe prayer is a passive thing," said the Rev. Jane Perrine, who will lead the service. "We will pray and then go out and take

This year's service was written by women of Guatemala on the theme, "People of God: Instruments of Healing." It will include a piece of music written by the women, and an offering will be taken to send to Guatemala.

Those women will share their background and experiences in their own culture, according to information from Church Women United. The woman will tell of the practices in their religion as well as their social hardships.

"It's a good way to learn about the conditions in Guatemala," Perrine

"It's a day when Christian women all over the world are united in said Freda Hoover, a memwith the service.

means limited to women, and many local pastors traditionally attend the annual event.

than an hour Following the service, attendees are invited to meet in the church

Prayer in action

Local women will join those around the world for prayer and an effort to help others March 5.

Church Women United.

Hoover said the service is by no

The service will include readings, hymns and meditations, group members said. It is expected to last less

parlor for refreshments.



From left, Jan Noyes, Bob Noyes, Elvin Bearden, Howard Higgins and Bill Birrell, pose near a billboard advertising the Texas Lions Camp that is free to children with physical disabilities. They are urging local young people to apply for the Hill Country summer

Lions camp helps kids grow, learn

By CONNIE SWINNEY

Staff Writer Area Lions Clubs are recruiting disabled youth for the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children in

The camp, located 60 miles north of San Antonio in Kerrville, gathers youth to relate experiences, share personal responsibilities and participate in recreational

"(They) will feel good-about themselves, and do things they can't do unless they are outside of

the home," said Bob Noyes, the Big Spring Evening Lions Club secretary. "They all work together because kids learn that as they grow

For 40 years, college student counselors, and youth from all over the state have attended the camp from June 6 through the end

Among many activities available at the camp, youth ride horses, swim, play basketball, shoot rifles and perform skits.

"Some of these kids have never slept outdoors or even made their own beds," Noyes said. "Everybody's involvement is at their own level, so everybody has accomplishments every day.

One of the new additions of the camp this summer is a recreational center, featuring facilities for all types of sports.

The center has accomodations for handicapped people. Its facilities are specifically designed for physically-challenged youth - including those who are wheelchairbound or blind.

"If the weather isn't good, the kids can continue with their activities indoors," Noyes explained.

More than 1,300 young people from across the state converge along the Guadalupe, River in the Hill Country. Camp information says they become "closer to nature and to each other" at the camp.

"A kid (at the camp) shares a lot in common with the other kids there," Noyes said. "They know they won't be picked on, and they know they are not alone."

For information on sending an area youth to the Lions Club camp contact Noyes at 267-5811 or the Lions Clubs of Sand Springs or



The last regular meeting of the Bi ber of First Christian who will help. Spring Prospector's Club was held at the club building Feb. 11, 7 p.m. President Charles Leek presided.

Plans for the annual Gem and Mineral Show, March 6-7, were finalized. The show will take place from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. March 6 and from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. March 7. Admission is \$2, children free when with a paying adult

Nora Nixson, 1993 show chairperson, reported that contracts with dealers had been finalized and all

available space will be utilized. Emine Matteson will chair the snack

4, by Lola Lamb and Myrtle Griffith. These members will inform the youngsters of the importance Earth

It was also announced that Lola Lamb, secretary-treasurer and bulletin editor, has been selected as one of the judges for the bulletin competition for the American Federation of be at the fellowship hall of the Pre-welcome. Mineral societies.

Busy Bees met Feb. 10 at the fel-

lowship hall of the Presbyterian ers Club met Feb. 18 at the home of Church at noon with a covered dish

Mr. Light, Principal of Elbow Roll call was answered with what Elementary School has requested a TV shows you watch the most with Zulu monstration and program March 10 members present. The club voted to donate \$100 to the fire truck fund in Coahoma.

> collars and earrings. The next meeting will be March of placemats.

10th with Cleo Shive and Freyda Griffin as hostess. The meeting will lith's home March 4. Visitors are sbyterian Church.

The Elbow Extension Homemak-

Dot Blackwell. Fifteen members answered roll call with "My Favorite

Zulu Rhodes and Helen McIntyre sonal property inventory, Everyone should make an inventory of all Hostess this month was Jean Ror-household goods, and take pictures sciences play in our world and our lick and Willie Grant teaching the lives. of valuables for insurance purposes members how to make leather lace in case of first or theft. Tamara Sneed won the raffle gift

Next meeting will be at Ireba Grif-

lla Reese was co-hostess with

• Please see Clubs, Page 2B

Pianist, organist and vocal soloist Don Hal Haney will present a special concert at First Church of the Na-

zarene Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Haney, who travels regularly with his ministry, conducts more than 100 concerts a year. His home base is Seattle, Wash.

The public is invited to attend the

Sunday has been designated as McMurry University Sunday at First United Methodist Church. During the 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. services of worship, Dr. Thomas Kim, president of McMurry, will be the speaker. His sermon topic is entitled, "Christian Higher Education." Dr. Kim will be retiring on June 1 after having served as president of the university

At the 10:50 a.m. service, the McMurry Univerrsity band will accompany the hymns, play the postlude and prelude as well as the

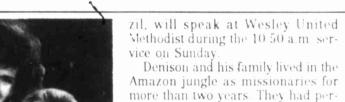
The public is invited, and a special invitation is extended to all McMurry

The Baker's Chapel AME Methodist Church will celebrate their Founder's Day and Men's Day at 3 lard, pastor of New Mount Zion Bap- chorus will be featured tist Church, will be the speaker. Rev. Floyd Green, Jr., pastor and

BARRY AND DEBBIE DENISON

the members invite the community to come and share in this service p.m. Sunday. The Rev. James Pol- with them. A newly formed male

Barry Denison, missionary to Bra- meditations.



where demon worship and idolatry were common practices. The public is invited to the service. Wesley is at 1206 Owens, one is no charge. block south of the high school.

sponsor a series of special activities chapel. on Wednesdays during Lent. Beginning next week and through April 7, the Rev. Charles E. McIntyre, retired associate rector of St. John's in Odessa, will present special

Titled "Portraits in the Shadow of the Cross," the series is based on accounts of various biblical characters who witnessed the events surrounding the trial and crucifixion of Jesus. Ted Harris will present two prog-

sonal experience with "spiritual war-rams, March 10 and 24. Yenten programs will each begin fare" required to reach believers with a prayer at 5:30 p.m., followed by a pot luck supper and the meditation. The public is invited, and there

Services will also be conducted daily at the church during the sea-St. Mary's Episcopal Church will son, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. in the

East Side Baptist Church plans a revival Sunday through Wednesday.

Services will be Sunday at 10:50 · Please see Churches, Page 2B

Faxing confessions?

Technology invades churches

By PETER BEAUMONT London Observer Service

A new confession box, to be unveiled at Italy's annual church fair in 🤋 Vincenza in May, is to challenge traditional doctrine by providing busy people the option of confessing the sins of lust, greed and omission

 by fax machine. ↑ The yearly trade fair for sacred items and furnishings, known as "Koine" (communion), will also display other high-tech confessionals costing between \$3,850 and \$8,500.

Some boast sound-proofing, electronic sliding doors, plush armchairs and air-conditioning to replace the traditional hard bench in a wooden

The fair's organizers have longcourted controversy. This year, though, they may have gone too far. Italy's daily press has already published fierce theological arguments over whether the sacrament of confession can be performed

except in the person of the priest.

-Scripps Howard News Service

Members of the Cathedral of Hope Methodist Community Church in

Dallas clasp hands in a worship service.

Church offers worship to Dallas gays, lesbians

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Dallas hasn't been known for kindness to gays and lesbians

Community leaders and religious groups in this conservative Bible Belt city have fought to keep homosexuals off the police force. The state's 114-year-old sodomy statute makes homosexual sex a misdemeanor inishable by a \$200 fine

Dallas also is the place where a

udge told reporters he gave a killer a ighter sentence because the victims were "queers" out "trying to spread AIDS around.' In that atmosphere, however, a congregation that claims to be the

world's largest gay and lesbian

church quietly thrives. The 1,000-member Cathedral of Hope Metropolitan Community Church last week dedicated its new \$3 million cathedral, and is looking ahead toward an expanding ministry.

It hopes to develop a nursing home for elderly gays and lesbians. It wants to launch a television mini-

stry to help counter fundamentalist Christian views on homosexuality and religion. It seeks to develop a wellness center and retreat for homosexual teen-agers kicked out of their homes, and a soup kitchen to feed the homeless.

community at large to recognize that "all homosexuals are not drag queens. or gyrating leather-clad participants in gay pride celebrations. "I'm not putting those people

It also hopes to get the Dallas

down, because they are a part of what the gay community is. ... But that's not all of it," said senior pastor Michael Piazza. What we hope to do is to force people to recognize that lesbian and gay people are people just like them.

People who go to work, wear suits

and dresses, struggle with relation-

ships, struggle to pay the mortgage. You walk into the congregation and you may not even know you're in a lesbian and gay church. We're people just like anyone else. The people who gather here on Sunday are, first and foremost, Christians.'

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Jesus was about thirty years old when He began His public ministry. That Jesus, full of the Holy Spirit, left the Jordan River, being urged by the Spirit, out into the barren wastelands of Judea, where Satan tempted Him for forty days. He ate nothing all that time, and was very hungry. And the devil said to Him, "If You are the Son of God, tell this stone to become

And Jesus answered him, "It is written, 'Man shall not live on bread alone

And he led Him up and showed Him all the kingdoms of the world in a moment of time. And the devil said to Him, "I will give You all this domain and its glory; for it has been whomever I wish. Therefore if You until an opportune time. worship before me, it shall all be Yours.

And Jesus answered and said to

"Let all the world look to Me for salvation! For I am God; there is no other I have sworn by Myself and I James 1, The Living Bible.

Jowili Etchison at the City Extension

The Valentine motif was carried

out in the decorations as well as the

roll call. Valentines were exchanged

among the 10 in attendance. Nadine

Hodnett was selected as the Alter-

nate Delegate to the District Meeting

door prize and Frances Mason drew

The program on "Personal Inven-

They told how to prepare a per-

sonal inventory of a house and its

contents. A person needs to use a

video camera in every room, then

take pictures of jewelry and small

items. Everything should be listed

room by room with the price paid

Social Security. Most insurance com-

panies have an inventory sheet, or

you can get one from the Texas Ex-

The next meeting will be at Lois

The 1905 Hyperion Club met Feb

18 at the Big Spring Country Club

with Mrs. Tom (Maryon) Barber,

Mrs. Rich Anderson (Barbara) and

Mrs. Lester (Elizabeth) King as

Mrs. Flynn (Grace) Long pre-

sented Mrs. Floyd (Polly) Mays. The

program topic was "A Trip to Rus-

sia" but Mays said it could be "An

American Lost in Russia" as she

Moscow where they were met by

Russian tour director. She showed

the beautiful churches which were

filled with people. She showed the

Kremlin, meaning fortress, built in a

triangle shape, with walls all around,

Grand Siberian Railroad through

Siberia. Her pictures showed Hols-

tein cows, pigs grazing in greenery

and lumber — big business in the

Mongolia, where people were friend-

lier than in Russia. They traveled by

bus through Mongolia showing the

way people lived. She rode a camel

and was served fermented camel

Mrs. Carl (Joyce) Bradley, vice-

president, presided during the busi-

ness meeting. The Club voted to give

\$100 to the West Texas Center for

Next meeting will be March 18.

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club

held its weekly meeting Tuesday

morning.

Then they flew 600 miles into

From there they went on the

They flew to Helsinki, then to

showed slides as she talked.

and parade ground in front.

Johnston's home Feb. 26 at 2 p.m.

Mildred Sevey was a guest.

Items should be engraved with a

and the replacement cost-

tension Offices.

tory" was given by Nadine Hodnett

Carolyn Reed drew the Valentine

Clubs

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Homemakers Club meeting.

April 22 in Mentone

the hostess door prize.

and Jowili Etchison.

will never go back on My Word, for it is true - that every knee in all the world shall bow to Me, and every tongue shall swear allegiance to My

(Then Satan) led Him to Jerusalem and had Him stand on the pinnacle of the temple, and said to Him, "If You are the Son of God, throw Yourself down from he're; for it is written, 'He will give His angels charge concerning you to guard you,' and 'On their hands they will bear you up, lest you strike your foot against a

And Jesus answered and said to him, "It is said, 'You shall not put the Lord your God to the test.' " And when the devil had finished every handed over to me, and I give it to temptation, he departed from Him

Happy is the man who doesn't give in and do wrong when he is tempted, for afterwards he will get him, "It is written, 'You shall wor- as his reward the crown of life that ship the Lord your God and serve God has promised those who love Him. And remember, when someone God had told Isaiah the prophet: wants to do wrong it is never God who is tempting him.

Taken from Luke 3, 4, Isaiah 45,



Observing Ramadan

Alexander and Mrs. Sheri Key were

A short business meeting was

three guests present. Guests were

Mrs. Diane Carter, Mrs. Lora Mae

The next regular meeting will be

March 13 at the Big Spring Country

Pollard and Ms. Anne Overhulser.

Iraqi families gather in the courtyard of the Kadhimain Shrinein mosque Wednesday afternoon, preparing to end their fast for the day. This is the Islamic time of Ramadan, when the faithful fast during daylight hours.

Call to maturity Ministers beginning later in life nominations and Roman

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOLEDO, Ohio - Thomas Quinn was a real estate agent in the early 1980s, when success was measured by fat bank accounts, luxury cars and fancy homes. Single and making \$45,000 a year, he lived in an eight-

Though he had plenty from the material world, something was missing. He was active in his church, but that wasn't enough.

In his late 40s, he did some soulsearching and came to a decision that would change his life: He wanted to be a priest.

Quinn is among a growing number of middle-aged and older people who have left good-paying jobs to join the clergy, both in Protestant de-

Catholicism.

"I prayed quite a bit before I made the decision to become a priest,' said Quinn, 58, principal of St. Mary's Central Catholic High School in Sandusky, Ohio. "I've never regretted my decision. I really enjoy

what I'm doing." The Catholic church has four seminaries in the United States that accept only people at least 30 years of age. Quinn went to one of them -Sacred Heart School of Theology in Hales Corners, Wis. Also at the seminary with Quinn were a doctor,

teachers and accountants.

Men over 30 can enter any Catholic seminary. But the four that are strictly for older men are designed to help them give each other support in adjusting to their new life.

Churches

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a.m. and 6 p.m., as well as Monday-Wednesday at 7 p.m. Evangelist Jimmy Gilmore, director of Camp Masterson and pastor of Riverview Baptist in Borger, will be special guest.

East Side Baptist is located at promise "Good preaching, good singing, good praising and a good time." Call pastor Doug Shelley, 267-1915 for information.

The Senior Citizens Committee of First United Methodist Charch announces a springtime trip-to-Fred- 267-6394 for further details.

ricksburg and the surrounding area, hopefully just in time for the beautiful display of Bluebonnets and other wildflowers.

The trip is scheduled for March 24, departing afternoon Bible Study and returning March 27. It will include shopping and looking in Fred-1108 E. Sixth. Church members ricksburg, a tour of the LBJ Ranch, and a visit to the little town of Wimberly for an art show.

> There are openings for this trip — \$100 covers transportation, three nights lodging and a German dinner. Reservations must be made by March 8, Call the church office

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The February meeting of the 1948 Hyperion Club-was hosted in the March 2. Mrs. Blackwell and three home of Mrs. Robert Miller with Mrs. club members will attend.

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Al Valdez as co-hostess. Mrs. Jerry refreshments were served to 15 home of Betty Wrinkle.

The meeting was held in the parmembers. March meeting will be in lor of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Fern the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wasson.

The Rosebud Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. H.B. Perry Feb. 23. Mrs. Steve Vincent served as coheld. There were 17 members and

The members enjoyed a program on stained glass — given by Mrs. Jimmy Morehead. Mrs. Morehead went through the steps on how to make a piece of stained glass. The club voted to send president

Mrs. Dwight Blackwell to the District I Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. meeting. The meeting will be held in Lubbock

The club welcomed two new Foresyth introduced Angie Way from members, Mrs. Don Hardison and the Heritage Museum as guest. Mrs. Lanny Turrentine. The next speaker. After a business meeting, meeting will be held March 23 in the

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Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was "My Favorite Things." Best table topic was Charlie

Anderson.

LaNelle Witt was voted best speaker. Her speech was titled, "There's Beauty All Around Us." The best evaluator was Carl Johansen.

The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Bailey. Anderson at 267-3000

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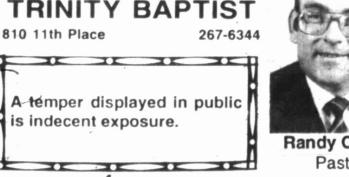
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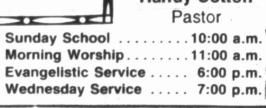
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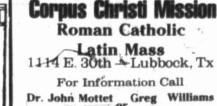
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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might need another's input today. Don't hesitate to spend money on a project, especially if it can help your career. Your image is important to your success. Make time for a "must appear"

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be more direct about your desires and needs. You are able to make a point with a loved one. Worry less abut the ramifications of a domestic situation. Enjoy yourself. Tonight: Go with the un-GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Listen to your intuitive sense today. A partner opens you up to positive change. Be

willing to move into a new mode and try something different. Your positive attitude adds to your appeal. You

are building on strong foundations. Tonight: Keep your thoughts to yourself. CANCER (June 21-July 22). A change in your status is inevitable. Be more open about what you are feeling and what you desire. Friends support you. The emphasis is on a rekindled friendship. Tonight: Hang out. LEO (July 23 Aug. 22): Stop resisting the inevitable and recognize what must change. Your potential is peaking. A sense of humor can help you gain a fresh perspective on a troublesome situation. Claim your power. Tonight:

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your creativity is high today, and it allows you to dive into some dynamic thinking. You are up for fun and frolic, so make the most of the day. You delight in the here and now. Let your imagination go wild. Tonight: Go for the exotic. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be more expressive about what you want. A partner is on your side. Conduct one-to-

one talks and build on existing frameworks. Be less demanding with a loved one. Express your true, loving nafure. Tonight: Snuggle in. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let others dominate today, and you will learn more about how they operate. Be receptive to other ways and differing viewpoints. Express your energy as you touch base with a loved one. To-

ight: Accept a last-minute invitation. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your mind is full of money-making ideas today. Your creativity is high. Rest and relaxation follow a healthy workout. Make light of the "heavy" moments and relish your time with a special friend. Tonight: Be good to you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your wild and crazy side emerges today. Be ready for the unexpected and be careful not to confuse another. A child or loved one needs your special attention. Tonight: Wild thing. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let your instincts lead you today. Look at all the options available when dealing with an important domestic situation. It's all right to enjoy a lazy, relaxing day at home. Mellow out. Tonight:

Your home is your castle. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Listen carefully to another's feedback, which can provide you with some key information. You look at a friendship in a new light; realize how much power you have over your friend. Go window hopping or explore the neighborhood. Tonight: Know your options

IF SATURDAY, FEB. 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your life will become far more active this year, with much to do and new patterns to learn. Your ability to communicate will be emphasized. You need to reach out to others and check out information. A partnership will play a major role in the coming months and could provide you with greater stability and security. Fall provides many opportunities for travel and advanced education. TAURUS

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Widow only wants a ride

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you at a very think more about how you can help yourself lonely and vulnerable time of my life. I have been widowed for almost a year. I know there are a legion of us widows -- and many of us do not drive. Consequently, we have to rely on friends and relatives to drive us to various er-

rands that have to be tended to. On most of these occasions when we ask for assistance in doing these various tasks, they usually agree and do so if they have no prior commitment. But not once do they ever extend an invitation to go for a nice Sunday drive, or even on a weekend trip, although they boast of doing these things with other friends, or even by themselves. I think this is so inconsiderate and selfish! What do you think?

Don't advise me to learn to drive -- since my husband's death. I have sold the car and have no intention of purchasing another one. Living on a limited income now does not allow me this luxury. I am not broke, but neither am I rolling in money. -- MICHIGAN WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: I think you have the wrong attitude. These drivers owe you nothing. You are fortunate to have friends and relatives who are willing to take you to run errands. But do you ever reciprocate by buying them a tank of gas, slipping them a few dollars for their trouble, or buying an occasional lunch?

Many drivers feel "used" by non-drivers. It is very expensive to maintain a car, and not always easy to drop everything to take someone around. You apparently have no understanding of these demands.

You would be wise to think about how you can be more independent. Consider hiring a high school student with a car to run errands for you. Or take a taxi -- or the bus.

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DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were disappointed with your response to "Not Afraid of the Dark" and the problem of "light pollution" in the country

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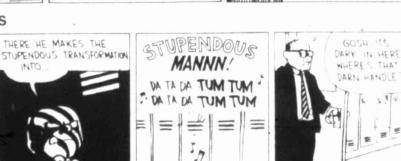
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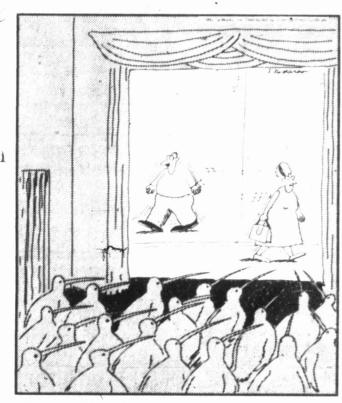
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THE CITY OF BIG SPRING will be testing for the position of Certified Police Office at 8.30 a.m on Tuesday, March 23, 1993 in the Law Enforcement Training Center located at the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. Interested applicants must meet the following qualifications: at least 21 years of age, must have a laxas Basic Certificate, valid Texas operators license. Applications will be accepted through Monday, March 15, 1993 at 5:00 pm. For more information contact City Hall Personnel PO Box 3190, Big Spring, Texas 79721-3190 or call 915-263-8311, the City Of big Spring is an equal opportunity employe

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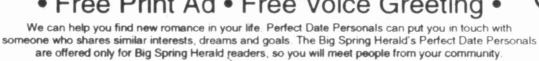
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ings

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feet of water on minnows and jigs; white bass

are fair to 2 pounds on spoons and jigs over

feeding schools in open water; channel catfish

are fair to good to 6 pounds in baited holes; yel-

low catfish are fair to good to 10 pounds on

lake, some dingy water in upper part, 48 de-

grees, 2 feet low; black bass are slow; striper

are fair at best, fish are hard to find trolling and

downrigging, some caught on trotlines with

goldfish; crappie are fairly slow; white bass are

slow; catfish are fair in the upper lake area on

PROCTOR: Water murky, 40 degrees, 6 in-

ches above normal level; black bass are fairly

good to 9 pounds on jigs; striper are picking

up; crappic are fairly good on jigs and minnows

in shallow water; white bass are slow; catfish

SPENCE: Water clear, 52 degrees, 26 feet

low; black bass are good to 31/2 pounds on-

buzz baits and spinners in creeks; striper are

very good with limits in the 4-6 pound range,

the largest for the week weighed 11% pounds

and was caught on slabs; crappie are slow, a

few caught around bridges on minnows; white

bass are fair in number but good in size, whites

are mixed in with striper under birds, best bait

is a slab; catfish are fairly good in the 2-4

pound range on trotlines in shallow water with

degrees, normal level; black bass are good to

51/2 pounds on plastic worms; striper are slow;

crappie are fair to good to 14 inches on jigs;

catfish are fair to 27 ponds on trotlines with live

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 54 degrees, 6 in-

ches low; black bass are good to 5 pounds, 9

ounces on DB3s; striper are fair to 9 pounds on

ive shad; crappie are beginning to hit around

docks with structure, the largest weighed 31/4

pounds; white bass are good from Tow to Col-

orado Bend State Park; catfish are good to 10

bass are good to 7 pounds, 3 ounces on Car-

olina rigged dark worms; striper are slow; crap-

pie are fair with some limits caught on docks

with structure; white bass are good up the

Llano River on jigs; catfish are good in baited

LBJ: Water clear, 56 degrees, lake full; black

STAMFORD: Water murky due to winds; 48

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear in main

trotlines up the river.

are slow.

cut bait.

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FISHING

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Midland 82, NMMI 74; Odessa 133, FPC 103; Howard-forfeit win over Clarendon; NMJC, SPC

WOMEN 29-0, 10-0 Howard Odessa 24-5, 8-2 20-8, 5-5 Western Texas 14-15, 1-9

Odessa 60, FPC 44; SPC 86, WTC 63; Howard

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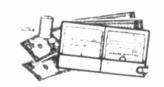
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