# SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1994 **BIG SPRING**

Vol. 90 No. 207

"Reflecting a proud community"

\$1.25 at the Newsstand

# NEWS DIGEST

#### Steers warm up for Mustang visit

The Big Spring Steers warmup Friday night as they prepared to take on the Andrews Mustangs. It was a high scoring affair with the Steers getting the win 87-81. See details on the Steers and Lady Steers in Sports, page 8A.

Preparing

for dinner

Janice Rosson, left.

and Melody Tello

coffee and other

itage Museum's

prepare a table of

goodies for the Her-

80 Bites," Saturday.

"Around the World in



### **Battle of** the Bulge?

**Howard** College President Cheri Sparks, seated, directs her husband, John Richard, through a maze which was one course in the Heward College Battle of the Bulge" Saturday



# A gathering of Eagles Once an Eagle Scout,

always an Eagle Scout. Read about how Scout-

# **Black history finally recognized**

**Prison chaplain's interest** sparked by past ignorance

#### By TIM JONES Staff Writer

Growing up in Jamaica, Harvey L. Simpson, chaplain at the Federal Correction Institution at Big Spring, saw positive images of blacks in leadership roles. And since coming to America, he has learned a great deal about Black History in the United States.

While a student at Seton Hall University in New Jersey, Simpson read something that he said "called me to attention." In a book titled "Fifty Unknown Facts about the African" by Gabriel Osei, he read two disturb-

ing quotes: "When we classify Mankind by color, the only one of the primary races which has not made a cre-

ative contribution to any of our 21 SIMPSON

civilizations is the Black race ... The Black race has not helped to create any civilization," written by Arnold J. Toynbee in "A Study Of History."

"Negroes have never originated a civilization or successfully borrowed one," was quoted from "A Study of Races in the Ancient Near East," written by William H. Worrel of the University of Michigan

From that impact, Simpson was launched on a quest for knowledge of his own heritage.



awareness of blacks globally and their contribution to history," Simpson said.

Simpson said that today, approximately 30 percent of blacks in America are incarcerated.

"When Martin Luther King Jr. said 'I have a dream," he did not envision that statistic," Simpson remarked.

"Instead of reacting with violence and weapons, we should be responding with reason and to others as equal," Simpson said, "That is what King was dreaming

"King had his eyes on Jesus - we as a people, whoever we are, and the people that are our role models and heroes-should look to Him as well," he added. "We see divisiveness in our black culture today as a direct result of the removal of God from the home and the family.

"When you start taking those things for granted, and lose sight of who God is, you lose sight of what is most important in life," Simpson explained. "Crack cocaine, power. money, sex and violence have become little gods

Simpson credits two men for his inspiration as a black leader in the community.

One of those men was Richard Allen, who founded the African Methodist Episcopal Church in 1787, and was a black man of sublime courage and indestructible, pasWatson: American history without blacks incomplete

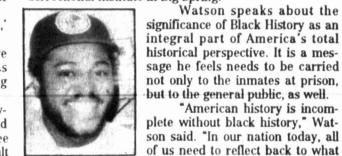
#### By TIM JONES Staff Writer

February 1994 is National African American History Month in America, and logically, is a busy time for Ben Watson, Black Affairs Program manager at the Federal Correctional Institute in Big Spring.

Watson speaks about the

"American history is incom-

significance of Black History as an



WATSON

#### enough

"As a people under one God, this nation cannot afford to be a respecter of persons," he said, "the purpose of Black History Month is to give more people information about the contribution of blacks to American society." Watson noted that in the 1600s, some 2.7 million Africans were brought to America as slaves. In the 1700s, 7 million more were imported.

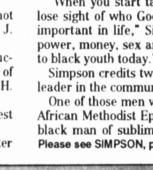
"The total annual cost to feed and clothe slaves was Please see WATSON, page 2A

# **Evers**' murderer convicted

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. - Byron De La Beckwith, the bombastic racist who





once was. As black people, we are saying not again, that enough is



ing affected the lives of several local men, in the life! section of today's Herald. Please see page 1B.

📕 Briefs 🗄

#### •Leukemia riders needed:

Bike riders interested in participating in the Leukemia Society's second annual Cibolo Creek Ride for Life in San Antonio may register through the Leukemia Society by calling (210) 377-1775 or1-800-683-2458.

#### Brown Bag Seminar:

Howard College will present a brown-bag seminar on "Interpersonal Relationships" at noon Tuesday in the student union's Tumbleweed Room. Cafeteria services will be available for those who do not bring a lunch.

#### •Spelling bee books in:

Spelling books for the Howard County Spelling Bee are now in at the Big Spring Herald. They will also be available through local schools and are priced at 60 cents each. The county spelling bee will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, at the Howard College Auditorium.

### Weather E

#### • Mostly sunny, low in the 30s:

Today, mostly sunny. High in the lower to mid 60s. South to southwest wind 5-15 mph. Low in the 30s.

#### Permian Basin Forecast:

Monday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 60s. Low in the mid 30s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 60s. Low in the mid 30s. Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High in the 60s. Low in the upper 30s.

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331



murder conviction of Byron De La Beckwith during a news confer- murde of civil rights leader Medger Evers on June 12, 1963,

Myrlie Evers and her daughter, Reena Evers-Everett, celebrate the ence in Jackson, Miss., Saturday. Beckwith was charged with the

# Monday's deadline to register

#### **Herald Staff Report**

If you haven't registered to vote, this is the last opportunity to do so.

Voter registration cards postmarked Monday will be accepted since the official final registration day falls on a Saturday. **Republican and Democratic pri-**

maries are scheduled for March 8.

A host of positions state and local are up for grabs in this elections year including the governor's mansion. Notably, incumbents in the

Precinct 2 and 4 seats on the Howard **County Commissioners' Court are** facing competition from both parties for the seats.

Running for Precinct 2 on the Democratic ticket are: R. Shaw, Jim Wright, John R. Stanley, Ricky Hughes, Mark L. Sundy, Donnie Reid; on the Republican ticket are Jerry Kilgo-re, J. Arnold Marshall and John Wayne Metcalf. Running for Precinct 4 on the

Democratic ticket are Freddy Brown, Rodney Brooks, Homer L. Wilkerson, Bobby C. Cathey and Reeves Moren; Please see REGISTER, page 2A



Cranefest 1994 participants huddle together in the chilly morning breeze One-Mile Lake as they take in the sights of lesser sandhill cranes, ducks, geeese and other waterfow! Saturday.

eluded justice for 30 years, was convicted Saturday of murdering civil rights leader Medgar Evers in 1963. He was immediately sentenced to life in prison.

Beckwith, who escaped conviction by two all-white juries in 1964, appeared to smile slightly as he was booked at the Hinds County jail following his conviction by a jury of eight blacks and four whites.

The verdict sent up & cheer among the mostly black crowd attending the trial, and brought a close to one of the longest and most painful sagas of the 1960s civil rights movement.

"It's been a long journey," Evers' widow, Myrlie Evers, said in an emotional and joyful statement after the verdict. "Medgar," she added, eyes heavenward, "I've gone the last mile.'

Mrs. Evers, usually a rock of composure, broke into tears after the verdict was read. She clasped the hand of her daughter, Reena Evers-Everett, while her son, Darrell Kenyatta Evers, clapped in jubilation. Please see EVERS, page 2A

# Cranefest '94 rated success by participants

#### By DD TURNER Managing Editor

Pat Simmons said she prayed Friday night for sandhill cranes on the eve of Cranefest.

When the group of about 60 bird watchers made their way to One-Mile Lake at 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning, it was not in vain as a flock of cranes took off for their morning feed.

"It was great. I thought there weren't going to be any but there they were. I was so delighted," said Simmons, chairman of the Big Spring Area Chamber

Simmons explained the crane population which comes to Big Spring has been declining, mainly because of a lack of food. "The amount of cranes this year was about half of what was here last year," she said

"I had people out scouting for them, including Larry Shaw in Knott and they were unable to find any and they know that area," said Simmons.

While the crane population might have been down, the group was treated to unusual birding sights including Bonaparte gulls and pintail ducks. Canadi-an and snowy geese were also sighted.

"With all the rain and water at One-Mile Lake, we have gotten a large amount of waterfowl," said Simmons

The birdwatchers, who came from as far as Las Please see CRANEFEST, page 6A

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of Commerce sponsored event.

PAGE A2, BIG SPRING HERALD



#### Maria De La Cruz

Funeral services for Maria M. De La Cruz, 60, of Big Spring are set for 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Christopher Coleman officiating. Burial will follow in the Coahoma Cemetery. A rosary is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, in the Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel.

Mrs. De La Cruz was born on June 15. 1933, in Ozona. She died Thursday, Feb. 3, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a sudden illness.

She married Sylvester De La Cruz in Big Spring and he preceded her in death in 1965. She had lied most of her live in Big Spring and was a homemaker. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include four sons, Adrian Garcia and Joe Luis De La Cruz, both of Big Spring, Ricky De La Cruz of Houston and Victor De La Cruz of Fort Worth; three daughters, Margie Ramirez and Pam Mier, both of Big Spring, and Ernestine Tymson of Minneapolis, Minn.; four sisters, Victoria Cantu, Janie Mendez and Susanna Moreno, all of Big Spring, and A' ina Hernandez of Coahoma; two brothers, Santos Mendez of Big Spring and David Mendez of Coahoma; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

#### Matthew W. Steen and

#### Faith Marie Steen

**ODESSA** — Matthew Wallace Steen and Faith Marie Steen, the infant children of Jackie Lynn Steen and Wallace "Buddy" Holt of Big Spring, were stillborn Friday, Feb. 4, at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home of Odessa has charge of arrangements.

Survivors include their parents; two grandparents, Larry Steen Sr. of Big Spring and Deborah Marie Templeton of Big Spring; one brother, Tyler Michael Steen of Big Spring; and one sister, Brittany Denise Steen of Big Spring.

#### Stanton A. White

STANTON — Funeral services for Stanton A. White, 69, of Stanton are set for 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, at the Stanton Church of Christ with James Johnson of Stanton and Paul Cooper. of North A Church of Christ in Midland, officiating. Burial will follow in the Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Mr. White was born on Aug. 6, 924, in Stanton, He died Saturday,

#### Leola L. Davidson

Jan. 30.



Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Claude Craven, a retired Baptist minister. officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Davidson was born on April 24, 1920, in Hood County and married Truett R. "Peeler" Davidson on July 13, 1935, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on June 29, 1955. She moved to Big Spring as a small child and had lived here until moving to Killeen in November of 1993. She was retired from civil service.

She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law, Patsy and Curtis Tomlin of Killeen and Joyce and Willie May of Houston; a brother, Mike Hayworth of Atlanta, Ga.; a sister, Dorothy Jarrell of El Centro. Calif.; nine grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by a son, Gerald Davidson; a sister, Verdie DeVaney; and two brothers, Marvin Hayworth and Hubert Hayworth.

Pallbearers will be Rodney Davidson, Kevin Davidson, Grant Davidson, Steve Tomlin, Stuart Tomlin, Brad Wadsworth, Brad Dew and Lee Petrey.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

PAID OBITUARY

#### Mary Kipste

Home.

LUBBOCK - Graveside funeral services for Mary Kipste, 92, of Lubbock are set for 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, at Highland Cemetery in Glasgow, Mont., with the Rev. Jayce 26. Kaplan, pastor of the Congregational Church in Glasgow, officiating. Burial will follow under the direction of Bell Mortuary in Glasgow. Local arrangements are under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock. Mrs. Kipste died Saturday, Feb. 5,

at Southern Manor Nursing Home in Lubbock following a lengthy illness. lock. She was born in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, to George A. and Jemima

### Evers

Continued from page 1A

Ms. Evers-Everett, who was 8 today.' when her father was slain outside their Jackson home, later stood before reporters and, like her mother before her, addressed her late father. "Hi daddy," she said in a voice

choked with emotion. "We did it." She said the pain of her father's death "cannot be erased ... but now know it."

### Register

#### Continued from page 1A

on the Republican ticket are Joy. (Decker) Harrison; John M. "Sonny" Choate.

The county judge's seat is also open this election year but incumbent Ben Lockhart is running unopposed. Other races include: Governor, U.S.

Senator, U.S. Representative District



Justice of the Peace
China Long
Precinct 1, Place 1
BAD CHECKS/WARRANTS ISSUED:
Biddle, Harold
Franco, Rechia
Hernandez, Belinda
Holloway, Gary
Hulstutler, Irene F.
Jackson, Mary
Morales, Daniel
Parnell, Billy Joe
Puga, Chris
Scholes, Mack
Smith, Kenneth E.
Valle, Jeanette
Young, Deborah D.
MARRIAGE LICENSES:
Gerard Amarante, 29 & Shena Warren
Wysong, 26.
Mariana Salazar, 22 & Malinda Dawn Dunn,
19.
Donnie Frank Jones, 42 & Melissa Anne
Kinkade, 40.
Robert F. Brewer, 24 & Leslie Diann
McComb, 23.
Russell Dean Carthel, 26 & Cathy LeAnn
Phemelton, 34.
Victor Dean Crenshaw 33 & Martha Ann

Victor Dean Crenshaw, 33 & Martha Ann Mathews, 28. Christopher Elton Alexander, 19 & Jaye

Jean Burt, 18 John Steven Renfro, 27 & Lori Diane Mince,

COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Daniel Albert Willey, Steve Hannabass and jail. **Daniel Gonzales received motions to dismiss** revocation of probation.

Orders of dismissals were ordered for Callie Nicole Warren, Rhonda Gall Latimer, Roy Olivas Gomez, Stephen W. Whitham, Grady Everett Coberly and Gilbert F. Cuadra.

A motion in procendo to Justice of the Peace Court was ordered for Billy Lee Blay-

Cynthia Johnson, theft over \$20 and under \$200; received a \$100 fine, 6 months proba-

it can be soothed. And I got a whole

lot of medicine soothed on me

Beckwith's wife, Thelma, broke into sobs after the verdict was read by the court clerk. "He's not guilty," she wailed to defense lawyers who tried to comfort her. "He's never been guilty and they know it, they

General, Comptroller of Public Accounts, State Treasurer, Commissioner of General Land Office, State Senator, District 28, State Representative District 70, Commissioner of

Agriculture. Also, Railroad Commissioner, District Clerk, County Clerk, County Treasurer, County Surveyor, Justice of the Peace Precincts 1 and 2 and several judge seats on various state courts.

\$500 fine 24 months probation and \$202 in

Tony Alan Pike, DWI 2nd offense; received a \$750 fine, 24 months probation, \$202 in court costs and 8 hours community service.

court costs

Gary Timothy Crawford, DWI 2nd offense; received a \$750 fine, 24 months probation and \$235 in court costs.

Marilyn Jo Taylor, DWI; received a \$450 fine, 24 months probation, \$202 in court costs and 8 hours community service.

Thomas Charles Cass, DWI; received a \$450 fine, 24 months probation and 4202 court costs

David Lee Ovalle, DWI; received a \$700 fine, 24 months probation, \$235 in court costs and

8 hours community service. Blas Arroyo Ramos, DWI 2nd offense; received a \$600 fine, 24 months probation and \$202 in court costs.

Jack Edward Harrell, DWI; received a \$450 fine, 24 months probation and \$235 in court costs.

Steven Craig Croft, order granting esential AISE ... license for operation of a motor vehicle.

Dionicio Gonzales Ramirez, Driving while license suspended (DWLS); received a \$200 fine, 6 months probation and \$137 in court

Alex Dwight Minter, DWLS, two counts; received a \$300 fine, \$137 in court costs and e Diann 15 days in jail.

Rene B. Rodriguez, DWLS; received a \$200 fine, 6 months probation and \$137 in court costs.

Allison Redding, DWLS; received a \$200 fine, 6 months probation, \$137 in court costs and 8 hours community service.

Nancy T. Rando, DWLS; received a \$200 fine, 6 months probation, \$137 in court costs and 8 hours community service.

David Arnulfo Garza, DWLS; received a \$200 fine, \$172 in court costs and 30 days in

Ronald Ivey Mowery, DWLS; received a \$200 fine, 6 months probation, \$137 in court costs and 8 hours community service.

**118TH DISTRICT COURT** 

Joe and Helen Hernandez vs. Joe Fowler, other civil matters.

Bridgett Jost vs. Steven Gerard Jost, divorce.

Angela Annece Conner vs. Troy Don Conner, divorce. Kenny H. Davis vs. Melody J. Davis, divorce. Lisa Gay Smith vs. Terry Wayne Smith, Simpson

Continued from page 1A sionate faith.

**Ouoting Allen**, Simpson's face oke volumes, "We cannot speak of God's love and practice bigotry - it is a contradiction, and we must challenge it."

Church leaders today, Simpson said, "are drum majors of justice and righteousness, and must continue to challenge that with God as our father, Christ as our Redeemer and Man as our Brother.

The second man was Carter G. Woodson (1875-1950), founder of the concept of black history being celebrated as he organized the first Negro History Week.

Black history is our lifeline out of the past, a model for us to live today

### Watson

#### Continued from page 1A

Dakota's Flowers ...

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Denny's .....Class

from \$15 to \$50 a year - that was cheap labor," he remarked.

"As blacks today, our goal is for equality," Watson said, quoting Martin Luther King Jr., "I have a dream that one day people will not look at the color of my children's skin but the content of their character. Not

until then, will America be free." Watson said white Americans that

helped Harriet Tubman operate the Underground Railroad in assisting runaway slaves to make safe passage to the free North, "did not see color. Rather, they joined our cause for tury," Woodson said. Simpson agrees. "We are agents of change - to challenge the narrow racial mind-set with dialogue," he

explains. "Yes, there are differences. When we get past those appearances into the substance of our brotherhood, we create a cultural diversity. When we appreciate our differences, that accents our commonality.

"The church's role is to explain the cross," Simpson added. "It is a call to look at Jesus, as he said 'Father, forgive them, they know not what they do'. The cross represents bondage. When you look at slavery, you look at the cross. That moment is when God best demonstrated He hurts the most when we lose sight of Him."

equality. "In their vision and spirit they were forerunners to the federal government's mandated policy of affirmative action today — ensuring equality for all minority groups, including not only persons of color, but other minorities, women and the handicapped," Watson emphasized.

Another very important aspect that allowed blacks to make inroads into today's society was the church.

"Involvement in that viable religious community enabled today's black leaders a safe environment to sustain their dignity, their identity, their advancement and their achievement."

OT I

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Service Merchandise	Pat Gray Body Works

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#### Permian General Hospital..... .Class Pollard Chevrolet.... ...Class Ponderosa Apts Class Public Notices Class

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1994

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Feb. 5, at Midland Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A lifelong resident of Stanton, he retired from Southwestern Bell Telephone in 1982 after 36 years of service. He married Faye Hopper on Aug. 30, 1947, in Stanton. He was a member of the Stanton Rotary Club and the Stanton Booster Club. He was a Mason and former District Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas and a former member of the Stanton City Council and the Stanton Independent School District Board of Trustees.

Survivors include his wife, Faye White of Stanton; one son, Larry White of Midland; two daughters, Doris Holland and Debbie Brown, both of Stanton; two sisters, Bobbie Burchett of Big Spring and Mary Birks of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; two brothers, Lloyd White of McKinney and Leonard J. White of Fresno, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Evergreen Cemetery Association, in care of Kathleen Lewis, secretary, P.O. Box 1087, Stanton, Texas 79782.

#### Hamilton F. Dowling

Graveside funeral services for Hamilton F. Dowling are set for 2:45 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, at the Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio. Mr. Dowling died Sunday,

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG **BIG SPRING** 

Leola L. Davidson, 73, died Friday. Services will be at 11:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

**MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288 Hamilton F. Dowling, died Sunday. Graveside Services are 2:45 P.M. Monday at Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio. Maria M. De La Cruz, died Thursday, Services will be 1:00 P.M. at Immaculate Heart of Mary, Interment will be in Coahoma

Cemetery. Rosary will be 7;00 P.M. Sunday at Myers & Smith Chapel.

Frazer Reid. She married Charles E. Kipste in 1937 in Wolfpoint, Mont., and he preceded her in death in under \$200; received a \$200 fine, 6 months 1960.

She was a farmer and a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Big Spring. She had been living in Lubbock since January of 1986, having moved from Big Spring. She was a lifetime member of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two daughters, Margaret Massey of Lubbock and Marilyn Palmer of Newport, Minn.; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Kipste will be at Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home in Lubbock from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb.

The family suggests memorials be made to The Alzheimers Foundation.



CITY BITS. Open up a new world AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of of advertising, or tell someone Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Hello, Happy Birthday, I Love Saturday by the Texas Lottery: You, etc. Club Announcements, 7-47-23-49-25-19 Organizational functions, and all Estimated Lotto jackpot: \$15 mil-

The Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in this order:

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Big Spring Herald

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Fride and Sunday mornings. by the month HOME DELIVERY

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may remain anonymous.

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tion. \$132 in court costs munity service.

William Edward Latimer, theft over \$20 and probation, \$132 in court costs and 8 hours community service.

Allen David Gilbert, theft over \$20 and under \$200; received a \$200 fine, 6 months probation, \$132 in court costs and 8 hours community service. David Grant, criminal trespass; received a

\$200 fine, \$200 in court costs and 10 days in Mary Flores, criminal mischief over \$200 and under \$750; received a \$100 fine, 12 months probation, \$167 in court costs and 8 hours community service.

Leanne Cherice Speer, theft over \$20 and under \$200; received a \$200 fine, 6 months probation, \$132 in court costs and 8 hours mmunity service.

City Bits

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DEADLINES FOR ADS

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more information.

Londa Nicole Copeland, DWI; received a

divorce. Juan Trevino vs. City of Big Spring, worknen's compe

Donnie Mike Latimer vs. Mary Louise Latimer, divorce Jimmy Carey vs. Carlos Dimidjian, Injuries,

damage of others Cap Rock Electric Cooperative Inc. vs. Texas Utilities Electric Co, other civil matters.

Beth Ann Ayres vs. Robert Fulton Ayres, divorce Gerald Douglas Willis vs. Debra Lynn Willis,

> divorce Debra Dancer vs. Lawrence Dancer. divorce

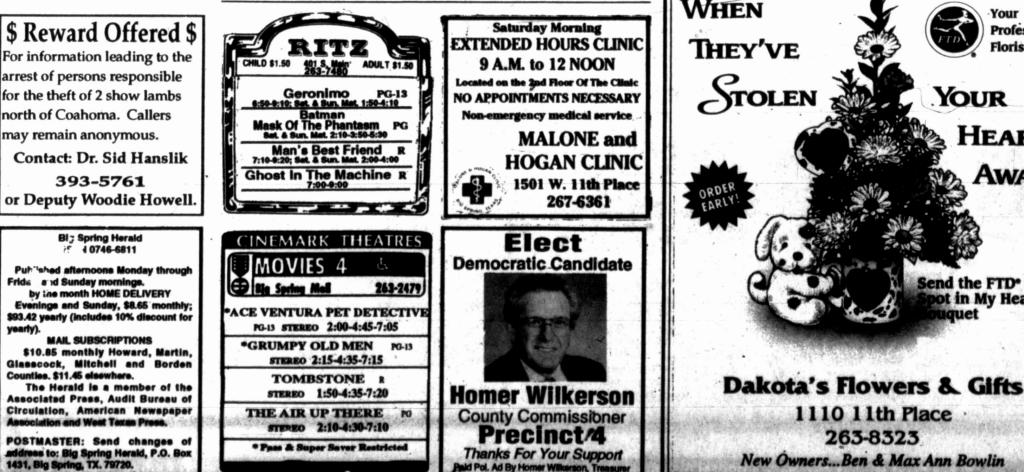
Angela Behm vs. Brian James Behm, divorce.

Glenna Renea Dennis vs. Karen Gilbert, injuries, damages of motor vehicle.

**A DESTINATION. New Phoenix** Hope Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets 8:00p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad St.

WONDERING WHAT'S GOING on in Big Spring? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

**DEBBIE FRANKLIN, HAPPY? BIRTHDAY! How could we forget** our "DESIGNATED DRIVER? Love our Husband Wally, Lettie, Tommy, Yo & Darrell.



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Scenic Mt. Medical Center
Security Finance
Shaffer Real Estate
South Mt. Agency
Southwestern A-1 Pest
Spring City Auction
Suggs Hallmark
Summer Sky Outreach
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Wedding Guide
Weight Watchers
Westex Auto
Woods Boots
Woods Shoes

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# **Hutchison trial scheduled to start**

#### **The Associated Press**

FORT WORTH - Just months after a landslide victory, U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison will stand trial Monday on criminal charges of misusing her former office of state treasurer and then trying to cover it up.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1994

Facing the possibility of conviction and imprisonment, Mrs. Hutchison, a rising Republican star on the state and national scene, has denied doing anything wrong "legally, morally, or ethically

She says she is a victim of Democrats who are both angered and frightened by her success.

In four indictments, prosecutor's from the Travis County district attorney's office allege state taxpayers are the victims of Mrs. Hutchison.

Mrs. Hutchison has been charged with using tax dollars for her personal and political gain when she was treasurer, a position she held from January 1991 to June 1993. Prosecutors say she ran political operations out of the Treasury, using state employees and state computers on state time.

When investigators got wind of it, they say, she started changing permanent computer records to hide evidence.

The indictments charge her with two felony counts and one misdemeanor count of official misconduct, and felony counts of tampering with a government record and tampering with physical evidence.

Since the alleged offenses are being tried at the same time, prosecutors say Mrs. Hutchison, if convicted on all counts, could face a maximum of 20 years in prison.

"This case is not about politics," said First Assistant District Attorney Steve McCleery. "This case is about ethics and honesty in government. It is not a politically motivated case. As the evidence comes out in trial, that will be apparent."

The trial has its roots in an April **1992 article by The Houston Post**, which reported that David Criss, then



U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison leaves a Travis County courtroom with her husband Ray after pretrial hearings Dec. 21, 1993, in Austin. Her trial has been moved to Fort Worth and is scheduled to start Feb. 5.

policy and planning director for the Treasury, was using a Treasury computer for Mrs. Hutchison's political campaign fund-raising.

Mrs. Hutchison admitted a small amount of non-state work was done on the state computer. But she said she hadn't known it was taking place, and would take steps to make sure it didn't happen again. Criss apologized and resigned.

The Travis County district attorney's office also concluded that there was no evidence that Mrs. Hutchison had any knowledge of the misuse of Treasury computers.

But in May 1993, the investigation picked up again. Former aides accused Mrs. Hutchison of requiring

business on state time. And Travis **County District Attorney Ronnie** Earle said he had heard allegations that records were being destroyed at the Treasury.

On June 10, five days after Mrs. Hutchison crushed Democratic appointed Sen. Bob Krueger, the district attorney's office raided the Treasury, serving subpoenas to several employees and collecting boxes of records.

By September, Mrs. Hutchison, Criss, and a deputy treasurer, Michael Barron, were indicted. Months of mishaps and legal wrestling over the indictments followed.

But last month, Visiting Judge John F. Onion Jr., former chief judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, moved the trial to Fort Worth. Mrs. Hutchison and the Texas

TEXAS

**Republican Party have maintained a** steady drumbeat of criticism against prosecutor Earle.

They attribute his motives to his desire to be senator, or to help his fellow Democrat, Gov. Ann Richards. They also accuse Earle of selective prosecution because, they say, other Democrats have been accused of the same things as Mrs. Hutchison, but she must stand trial.

Earle denies the charges, saying they are a type of accusation routinely made by state officeholders.

# **Under Perot's lead, United We Stand's** setting plan for '94

#### The Associated Press

DALLAS — Ross Perot promises that his organization will make health care reform a top priority this year and says President Clinton's proposal gives far too much power to a government with a spotty track record on delivering medical care.

The Texas businessman criticized Clinton's plan in a speech Friday to leaders of his United We Stand America political organization, which is meeting this weekend to plan its 1994 election and legislative strategy.

Saturday, the United We Stand leaders heard from Rep. Jim Cooper, a Tennessee Democrat and author of a health care plan that attracted support this week from corporate chiefs unhappy with the White House proposal.

Many of the state United We Stand leaders said they were just wading into the health care debate, surveying members back home and beginning to compile information on the competing plans. So they said they were unlikely to endorse a specific plan, but eager to hear Cooper outline his alternative to the White House

Both the Cooper and Clinton plans include insurance reforms and rely on the so-called managed competition approach to control health care costs. Cooper, however, does not guarantee universal coverage in his plan, although he says that goal could be reached with subsequent legislation by the

Cooper's plan also does not have as broad a role for the government



**BIG SPRING HERALD, PAGE A3** 

#### PEROT

as the Clinton approach, which as drafted calls for a national board to set a global health budget and would create powerful regional alliances to run the system. While Clinton has said he is open to compromise on these fronts, they have become major targets for his critics, including Perot.

Perot said Clinton's approach was "one where the government basically runs health care," a prospect he said was frightening because of the government's stewardship of veterans' hospitals and the Medicare and Medicaid programs

"So far I haven't seen any evidence that the government knows how to run health care," Perot

Beyond health care, Perot said his group would work "day and night" pushing the government and budget reform issues that were the centerpiece of his presidential campaign,

# **Black resident finding fellowship**, friends, new life in Vidor complex

The Associated Press

would live in Vidor, about 100 miles arranged on the living room wall. Ms. east of Houston near the Texas- Jackson said her three school-age Louisiana border.

children have yet to report incidents Cisneros also ordered \$2.1 million of racial bias at their previously all-

end of the decade.

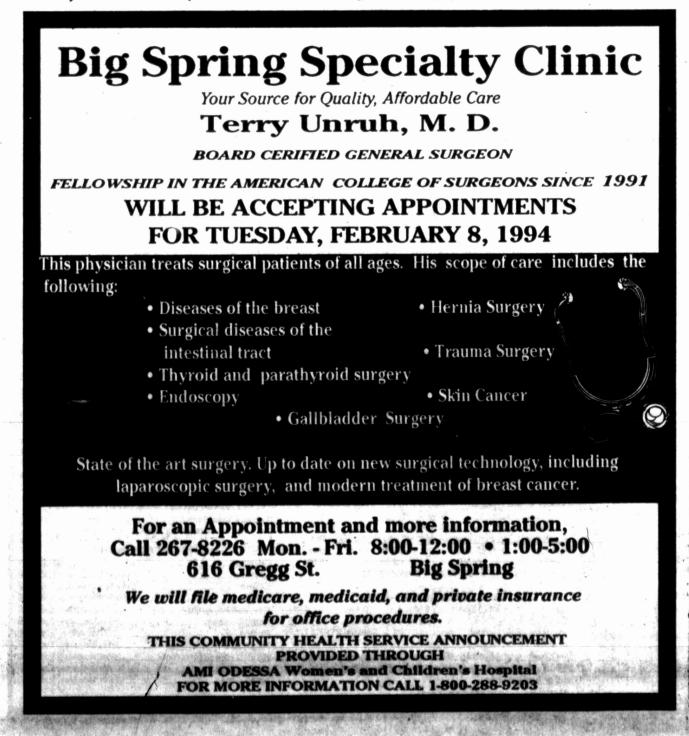
approach.

ted Press photo

said.



Donise Jackson walks past a police car near her home in an all-white public housing complex in Vidor Wednesday. Jackson was surprised to be received as well as she was after she and her five children moved into the 74-unit complex in the middle of the night under federal guard. Previous desegregation efforts by the Orange County Housing Authority resulted in the complex's four black families being chased away by death threats and taunts.



VIDOR - Hugs were the last thing Donise Jackson expected when she and her five children moved in the middle of the night under federal guard into this town's all-white public housing complex.

Death threats, taunts and slurs, perhaps. But not hugs.

"It really surprised me because I wasn't looking for it and I don't have to say a word," said Ms. Jackson, 25, raising her voice to be heard over her children's playful laughter in their freshly painted new apartment. "They just come up to me and ask

me, 'Are you one of the ladies who moved out here?' and I tell them yeah, and they just, you know, some of them hug me. Some of them shake my hand and greet me. It's really not something I thought would take place.'

Not many did.

Not after last year's disastrous desegregation effort by the Orange County Housing Authority, when the complex's four black families were chased away by death threats and taunts. The last to leave, Bill Simpson, was killed less than 12 hours later in a random shooting in nearby Beaumont.

Shortly after, Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros seized control of the authority, demanded the resignation of its director and vowed that blacks

in improvements, including a new laundry facility, air conditioning shuttle van transportation for residents

And he beefed up security. The circling development of single-story est sections. duplexes sits behind a six-foot chainlink fence and 24-hour police guard shack. Outsiders are barred unless invited by a resident.

Federal marshals accompany the towns, everywhere.

So far, five black families have January. Federal officials are holding schools." apartments open for 10 more.

"I made up my mind from the beginning I was coming, regardless of what had happened, because somebody just has to," said Ms. Jackson, who moved from Port Arthur about 20 miles away. "You just got to fight for what's right. If somebody comes in here and harms one of us, somebody is going to have to answer for it.

The Ku Klux Klan and other white supremacists have held rallies in Vidor against integration.

But the Jacksons have settled comdwelling, highlighted by the collage of family snapshots carefully getting food stamps.

white school.

Whatever the problems in Vidor, units, job training, GED classes and Ms. Jackson said, it's better than Port Arthur, where she and her children lived under the stench of oil refinery emissions in one of the town's poor-

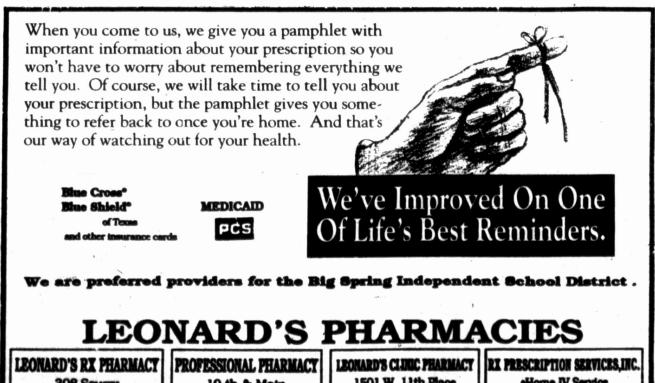
"I feel like this is the best place for me and my children," she said, pointing to the front yard and nearby play areas. "I don't care who likes it and who don't like it. Because I'm complex's black residents to school, not going nowhere. I'm staying right the store, visits to relatives in nearby here. I want the same things for my children that the people out here want for their children. To grow up moved into the 74-unit complex in in a decent place and have good

> Orange County is one of 70 public housing authorities in 36 East Texas counties targeted by a 1980 classaction discrimination lawsuit. In 1983, a federal judge in Tyler ordered the desegregation effort.

Ms. Jackson, who during her childhood was shuttled from relatives to foster homes, says she doesn't intend to spend her whole life in Vidor. She plans to take advantage of the GED classes and job training programs.

'When I'm ready to go I want to be able to work," she said. "I don't want fortably into their four-bedroom my daughters to grow up and see me stay on welfare for the rest of my life

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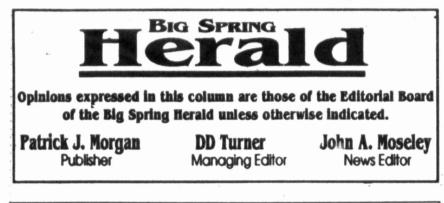
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The very aim and end of our institutions is just this:

that we may think what we like and say what we think."

Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr., essayist, 1860



# Lady Justice was a long time overdue

It has taken 30 years for justice to be done in the murder of civil rights activist Medgar Evers.

It has taken three trials and 30 years. In 1964, two juries deadlocked on the issue but a third, this time racially mixed, has convicted Byron De La Beckwith.

What was interesting was Beckwith's lawyer's request that the jury consider the passage of time, along with the "insufficiency of the evidence, when deciding Beckwith's fate.

The passage of time. An interesting concept - let the criminal go just because several years have gone by. The law does not put a time limit on catching murderers unlike it does for other crimes.

When you sit down and think about the loss the family suffered, 30 years is a long time to wait for justice but not long enough if there is no justice.

Time has a way of healing all wounds and a little dose of justice helps it heal a little faster.

Ever's life and his beliefs meant a lot to the people hearing him back in the 1960s.

It is good that justice has finally prevailed in the Ever's case. That sad thing is it took 30 years.

During Black History Month, as we look at the contributions and struggle of the black community in the United States, justice for each and every one of us -regardless of color, financial status or anything else - is something worth remembering.

# As usual, it is those little things that mean so much

alt is truly the little things that mean so much Well, it might seem like a little





# Giving aid, comfort to Pollard fan club

There seems to be a Jonathan Pollard fan club out there. And lately I've heard from many of them, accusing me of being inaccurate, insensitive and a bigot.

I'll plead guilty to inaccuracy, but not to the rest.

First, the background: Pollard is a former naval intelligence analyst who passed our secrets to Israel. He was caught, convicted and is now serving a life sentence in prison.

Many people believe that the life sentence was unduly stern. They point out that Israel is our ally and Pollard was simply slipping it information it should have had for its own security.

They argue that Pollard has been treated more harshly than spies who dealt with genuine enemies. And that because he is Jewish, he was motivated by conscience rather than disloyalty or greed.

The White House is now under intense pressure by Pollard's sympathizers — including Israel — to let him go. At the same time, it is under pressure from the CIA and the Pentagon to let him rot in prison. Me? I kind of stumbled into this

issue It was right after little Bobby

Inman said he wouldn't be secretary of defense because he couldn't endure the agony of being tweaked by William Safire, The New York Times columnist.

I wrote a column arguing that Inman was talking like a ninny, since no columnist is influential



#### Mike Royko

PERSPECTIVE

enough to chase someone like Inman out of public life. But in passing, I mentioned that

among the many reasons Safire didn't like Inman was that he thought Inman contributed to Pollard's stiff prison sentence.

In commenting on the whole Inman-Safire foolishness, I wrote that had I been the judge, I would have had Pollard shot for treason. OK, I will concede it is not one of the more reasonable thoughts I've ever had. It just sort of popped out while I was writing the column. If all columnists were honest, they would admit that strange thoughts sometimes leap from their brains through their fingers to the keyboard.

Oh, boy, have I caught heck for it. First, hundreds of Pollard's supporters have phoned, faxed and written to remind me that I made a factual error: Pollard was not convicted of treason.

They are right. Treason can be committed only when you are consorting with an enemy. And since Israel is our friend, it wasn't treason. That means I was wrong. Pollard was not accused or convicted of treason. So had I been his judge, I

and choreographed, and the musicians excellent: A lot of preparation and practice goes into a production of this size, and the singers, stage

couldn't have had him shot for treason, since he was not accused or convicted of treason.

But does that make Pollard a good guy?

No, it doesn't.

Pollard may have been morally correct, by his standards. It is possible that our intelligence agencies were being less than generous in the sharing of our satellite snapshots of Arab hostiles with Israel.

It isn't easy being Israel, a tiny speck on the world map, surrounded by hundreds of millions of people who want to destroy you. So what they couldn't get from our government spooks, they got from Pollard. But thousands of people work in

government intelligence agencies, with access to secret information.

What if they all thought the way Pollard did? "I am of French ancestry, therefore as a matter of conscience I will slip NATO secrets to the French." "I am of Polish ancestry, so out of ethnic loyalty I will slip them secrets." Albanian, Bulgarian, Serbian, Ukrainian, Chinese, Mexican and on and on. You just can't have that sort of thing going on in your intelligence agencies. Everyone born here, except Indians, has immigrant ancestors. Even Native Americans, as the politically correct call them, are believed to have come here from Mongolia. So how do we know that Dances with Jukeboxes is not slipping secrets to Mongolian spies?

If they all decided as a matter of

their views on most subjects and doing such a good job for ush

Since property values have decreased so drastically, it is time to

conscience to sneak intelligence to the country of their ancestors, we

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1994

would look pretty silly. Besides, Pollard took \$50,000 from Israel. That may have been nothing more than a gratuity, but it does shake his claim of "conscience."

However, I do believe Pollard and his supporters. The 50 big ones aside, I believe that he did act out of principle. He was worried about Israel's security. He did believe that our intelligence experts were withholding info from Israel that Israel should have had.

So President Clinton probably should let Pollard go. There's not much to be gained by keeping him in prison for the rest of his life. Especially when we need the cell space for child-killers, parent-killers, stranger-killers, head-choppers and other ordinary fiends.

I doubt if most Americans care one way or another. It's the street-corner muggers and porch climbers that threaten us, not Pollard.

But the Clinton White House thinks about twitches in the polls, so before it does anything, it will have to be politically comforted.

I will make a suggestion. Let Pollard go, but require him to renounce his American citizenship. Tell him that he has to leave this country and will never be allowed to enter it again. If his greater loyalty is to Israel, let him go there.

Poor schnook. I hear they have' lousy restaurants.

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without representation more every day. And while it is mostly our fault for not voting out the offenders and just letting things go on as usual, be warned: ENOUGH IS ENOUGH !! We are looking at new candidates for city, county and state offices, and it is time for a change. If not in personnel, at least in policy.

SUNDAY, FEBR

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thing, but to me it was like manna from heaven. My Dad wrote me a letter instead of just picking up the telephone and calling.

My Dad is just not the letter writing type. He's not much for calling either, unless he really has something to communicate.

He had me really worried one time - actually I through Hades had frozen over - because he called just to talk! Wow, I felt special.

But, isn't that the way of relationships? It's funny, in a sad sort of way, that once we have something we tend to forget the little things that keep things going.

We forget to tell them how much they mean to us, how fun it is to simple have them about or that they are needed.

Everyone needs to know they are needed. Little things let them know that

When you sit down and think about, it isn't that hard to sit down and write a letter, just because ...

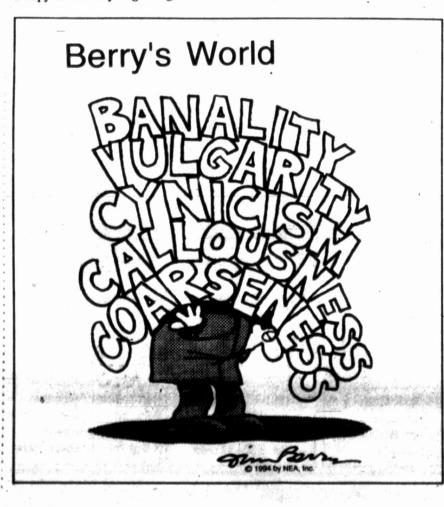
Or to send flowers to someone for the same reason. Just because..

Just because... Those words can say so much.

Just because ... your the best friend a person can have; the best mother, father, sister, brother; husband or wife.

Letting them know, once in a while, never hurts.

Along those same lines, I got Dad a copy of "Friday Night Lights" for



#### **DD** Turner

Christmas. Since it was a book, it isn't something he would have bought for himself. He likes to buy his own tools and stuff like that.

But, he is nearly finished with it and has found it to be both boring and interesting.

The boring parts are the chapters that talk about Odessa. The good parts, of course, are the football parts.

What surprised me, and I guess it shouldn't, is that he would not let a son of his play football for Permiam. As he put it, that program takes all the fun out of high school football.

I know I wouldn't want to put a child under the strain of that pressure at such at early age. They will have to deal with enough pressure when they get older. Maybe it helps them in the long run, but from the book I didn't get that impression.

Here is another of those little things that mean so much: I will get to talk about a book with my Dad, next time I see him. That, believe me, will be a whole

lot of fun. DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald. Her column appears Sunday and Wednesday.

**Big Spring Heral** Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79721 Letters to the Editor

#### Thinking the same about the homeless Editor

This letter is addressed to Hugh Hensely. I as well wrote a letter concerning the homeless abut the same time I read your letter to the editor. But, after reading you letter it came to mind that we have the same idea. My letter was asking for help about opening a permanent home for the homeless. If you would please get a hold of me, I would love to discuss this with you. We are supposed to be moving, but here is an address I will still get my mail at: P.O. Box 605, Forsan Texas, 79733. I hope to hear from you soon.

Laura Rawls Forsan

#### Trying to locate **G.W. Jameson**

#### Editor

Some close relatives of Mr. G.W. Jameson are trying to locate him, he lived in Big Spring in the 1940's. Anyone with information of this gentleman's whereabouts, please contact me. Thank you L.D. CHRANE

**Big Spring** 

#### **Choir and theatre** departments commended

which J. I

Editor: I am writing to commend the Big Spring High School choir and theatre departments for their "Tribute to Broadway" Jan. 21 and 22. It featured numbers from a wide array of musicals, from "Show Boat" and "Brigadoon" to the current "Blood Brothers". The soloists were great, the choral numbers beautifully sung

crew, and adult directors are to be congratulated.

Ordinarily the Herald does a good job of promoting community events, but publicity for this production was very poor. The dog show filled the newspaper for days. I'm not saying the dog show deserved less, just that the kids deserved more.

In Big Spring we are blessed with a number of talented and dedicated teachers in the arts. From grade school through high school, they teach not only music, or art, or drama, but by example, they also teach good citizenship, strong moral principles, the "family values" we hear so much about. They and their students deserve our recognition and applause.

> JANE JONES **Big Spring**

#### Say yes to **Tort reform**

Editor State Of The Union Address Dear Mr. President: White man speak with forked

tongue Health Care Reform: "BULL" Tort Reform:

"YEA!" **RODNEY MARTIN** West Texans For Responsible Government

#### Time to look at alternatives Editor:

I would like to thank some people for their support of issues, past and present. Thanks to the Herald for keeping us informed on some of the issues at Austin, as well as Big Spring. And thanks go to KBST for their coverage of the local news events. And a special thanks to Lucy and her Ask Your Neighbor program, allowing people to express

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look at some alternative actions within the city and county budgets. Most of us are more or less living on a fixed income, so we have access to limited funds. Those few who are offortunate enough to not be so encumbered are to be commended for their wealth. This does not necessarily apply to them, but they will benefit by it as well. What I am referring to is the source of monies for our county, city and school budgets, not to exclude others. A person on a fixed income MUST reduce spending, or at least give priority to essentials for sustenance of life. Cut frills and 'gingerbread' in order to remain as healthy as possible. We must find ways to 'splurge' without overextending. Some rely on credit cards, which is tragic, for there is a day of reckoning sooner or later. A suggestion to paid community service personnel!

1. Search for and find ways to keep your department efficient with less cost.

2. Give priority to those programs most essential for efficiency without jeopardizing life, health, safety, liberty, etc.

3. County Commissioners recently gave themselves a deserved raise. At our expense. Why don't ALL paid community service personnel voluntarily take a cut in salary? 10% would be sufficient, and though you say it is only a drop in the bucket, 10% of a million dollars is a mere \$100,000.00. So it is not insignificant. (I'm not picking up the CC's, just using an example).

Schools, fire protection, police and sheriff, welfare, county health, - you name them. Since the taxpayer is your banker, we demand that you sacrifice a little, too. Eliminate or drastically reduce those unessential programs, stick with the essential and bite the bullet along with the rest of us. It seems we are taxed

as to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721, Se

Thank you for your time. **ROY SIMMONS Big Spring** 

#### Time to clean

#### up your town Editor:

Last night while watching TV in my motel room I saw the special on Big Spring effort to attract new business. It reminded me of our effort in Wichita Falls a few years ago.

One of the things we had to do was clean our city up. Like Big Spring we had run down buildings, litter everywhere, vacant lots over run with weeds and, drunks drinking in public and bumming people. I have notice passing through your city that the outlying areas are nice but, your downtown and it's close in areas are trashy. Also while fueling at Park's I have been bummed for beer money and cigarettes.

Wichita Falls solve their problems by making the owners fix or tear down any buildings that did not meet building codes. Fined owners of vacant lots \$250 a day for letting weeds and grass grow over 12" Enforced litter laws and public intoxication laws. Passed laws and enforced them against panhandling.

By cleaning up Wichita Falls we attracted P.P.G. A.C. Sparkplug, Howmett Turbin, Stanley Tools and Allis Chambers to located in Wichita Falls.

I'm mailing this letter to you on my way out of your trashy city, hoping you'll do something about your prob-

lem. Remember the product you are selling is Big Spring and you have not impressed me.

on poild at Big So

THOMAS S. WAGGONER Wichita Falls

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1994

BIG SPRING HERALD, PAGE A5

# **Clinton's \$1.5 trillion spending plan**

# No new taxes, but significant cuts proposed

#### **The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - The \$1.5 trillion budget the administration unveils this week will ask Congress to make "tough choices" that will keep the deficit headed down while still proposing new programs in job training, education and crime fighting, President Clinton said Saturday.

Providing a sneak preview of the budget he will release Monday, Clinton said it will cut spending on more than 300 programs, reduce the federal workforce by more than 100,000 and give seven of the government's 14 biggest departments less money to work with than they have current-

"We had to cut spending on yesterday's outmoded programs so we can bring down the deficit and still invest more in tomorrow's most urgent priorities," the president said in his weekly radio address.

The president said the massive spending plan, which is for the budget year that begins Oct. 1, asks the federal government to do the same thing a family has to do with its budget -- "make tough choices, provide for the future and make distinctions between luxuries and necessities."

In addition to the sharp cutbacks in

many programs, it will propose out-

right termination of 115 programs,

all in the name of keeping faith with

the crowning economic achievement

of Clinton's first year in office --- the

\$500 billion deficit reduction pro-

That agreement is reaping big divi-

Instead of the \$300 billion deficit

that was forecast a year ago for the

1995 fiscal year, the administration's

What's wrong with our schools?

dends, the administration insists, by

In his State of the Union address, Clinton had given notice that the spending plan would be "one of the toughest budgets ever presented to Congress.

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ed Press phote

Freddie Tate stacks newly printed copies of President Clinton's 1995 budget Friday afternoon at the Government Printing Offices in Washington. As new details of the \$1.5 trillion spending plan emerged, administration officials continued their effort to portray themselves as tough budget cutters.

pened since Harry Truman was president.

But the reductions have not come without pain. Last year, Congress voted to increase taxes by \$250 billion, reflecting increased tax rates on the wealthy and higher gasoline taxes

Clinton's 1995 budget will not have any broad tax increases but it will have plenty of other pain in the form of cuts in government programs.

The reductions are required to meet stringent spending caps on socalled discretionary government programs — a category that covers all the functions of government outside the entitlement programs such as Social Security.

The 115 programs earmarked for extinction range from federal support for local schools with military dependents and construction grants for public libraries to the Air Force's F-16 fighter program and Small

spurring a private investment boom at home and signalling to the world **Business Administration grants for** that the United States is getting its tree planting.

Among the programs targeted for cutbacks is NASA, which the administration would trim by \$250 million, a small cut but the first the space new budget will project that the agency has received in 21 years.

The administration is also proposdeficit will decline to close to \$170 ing spending 70 percent less on loan If realized, that would give the subsidies offered by the Rural Elec- tainly come as the administration

country three straight years of falling trification Administration, 25 percent tries to convince Congress to cut

deficits, something that has not hap- less on Army Corps of Engineers con- entrenched programs in favor of its

struction projects and perhaps as much a 50 percent less for a popular federal program that helps millions of poor Americans pay their heating bills

Already, 51 senators, including Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, have sent a letter to Clinton protesting the cut in home heating assistance. Undoubtedly, there will be many other objections as various groups appeal to Congress to save their favorite programs.

The administration has proposed cutting federal mass transit subsidies by 25 percent, a cut that the American Public Transit Association is warning will force fare hikes and service cutbacks in cities across the nation

Some wonder just how successful the administration will be in scaling back or eliminating programs with an entrenched constituency on Capitol Hill. Cynics note that many of the targeted programs successfully fought off similar attempts by the Reagan and Bush administrations.

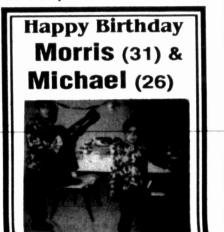
The Clinton team insists that times have changed and Congress now has the deficit-cutting religion. But they concede that the battle over priorities is likely to be ferocious:

Some of the biggest fights will cer-

new spending initiatives.

To free up funds for the homeless, the administration is proposing sharp reductions in several other popular programs administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Developing. Likewise, the administration is pushing to create a large new job training program, but part of the money would come from eliminating or scaling back older training programs, all of which have their own constituencies.

"There'll probably be a lot of blood on the floor by the time we finish," **Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen** said Friday.



GOTCHAIII

# NASA scraps satellite's launch for at least a day

#### The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston -NASA delayed the release of a disk-shaped experimental satellite from space shuttle Discovery on Saturday because of a bad battery and other problems.

Mission Control told the crew it would try again Sunday, providing the trouble can be solved by then.

"I think that's an excellent plan," said commander Charles Bolden Jr.

Astronaut Ronald Sega and ground controllers spent much of the morning struggling with the five status lights and two transmitters on the satellite, called the Wake Shield Facility.

The lights kept going off after being turned on; they're supposed to indicate the status of electricity and computer systems on the craft. No sooner had Mission Control traced that problem to a bad battery and switched to a backup than robot arm.

the satellite transmitters went out. As the problems mounted, NASA passed on the second release opportunity and then the third and final opportunity of the day.

The trouble began shortly after astronaut Jan Davis used the 50foot shuttle crane to latch onto the 12-foot stainless-steel satellite early today in preparation for its release

The spacecraft dangled from the side of Discovery on the end of the robot arm as NASA scrambled to understand all the problems.

Once deployed, the \$13.5 million disk was to be backed away from Discovery by a tiny nitrogen thruster.

It's supposed to hurtle through space about 46 miles behind the shuttle for two days before cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev, the first Russian to fly aboard a U.S. spaceship, recaptures it with the 50-foot



**County Commissioner Precinct 2** 

#### **Vote For The Future**

My top priority is the development of business and industry to revitalize our community.

#### **Vote For Performance**

There is no margin for error in an office that must guarantee the solvency of the county - balancing a multi-million dollar budget

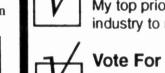
#### Vote For Experience

As your commissioner, I have faced many problems in the past and have the experience to deal with them in the future.

I ask that you re-elect John Stanley by punching the dot in the ballot card to the right of Number 85. You are the person who can elect me to continue serving you and I will certainly appreciate



- State



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Too much. Public education is a comparatively recent innovation in our nation; it's flunking its finals.

Students in the United States can graduate from high school with no iob skills - none.

Kenya, Africa, is usually presumed to be backward by our standards, yet boys AND GIRLS there are learning auto mechanics, graduating competent to repair and maintain Volvos and Peugots.

For all our nation's extravagant and dangerous adventure in crosstown busing, two-thirds of black students still attend mostly minority schools.

What's wrong with our schools? Anarchy, for one thing. Three million crimes were committed last year in or near public schools. New York City is now patrolling public schools with city cops.

What's wrong with our schools? Washington, D.C., schools are trying to teach in 127 languages and dialects - yet their students' understanding of American grammar and spelling is a national disgrace.

Too much wrong with our schools

**Paul Harvey** 

In California, one in six students was born outside the United States. Politicians and educators debate how much education is appropriate and in how many different languages while our schools are graduating young men and women with only a third-grade mastery of our own language

Nor can we assume public school students will get educated later. Most don't even try.

And those who do go on to socalled "higher education" discover that the average tenured professor is in the classroom less than six hours a week and for less than eight months a year.

Yet his or her average compensation, including benefits, is \$80,000 a vear

still preoccupy our upper-educational system with academic credits for bowling, surfing, snowboarding and frisbee. One college offers a class where

students get credits for sleeping. What's wrong with our schools?

Competent, dedicated teachers are doing the best they can, but too many are neither competent nor dedicated. And only in America do schools employ more non-teachers than teachers

Of all nations, the United States has the highest percentage of non-teachers working in the school system administrators, bus drivers, counselors and such.

Gifted children are discovering there's no place like home.

Home schooling is now legal in all 50 states. The Department of Education estimates that 350,000 students are now home-schooled, where, in addition to academic subjects, they can be taught the difference between rightness and wrongness.

What's wrong with our public schools? Too much. It's time to back

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A little known fact: you lose more energy through your walls than anywhere else in your home. After years of research, a unique method of insulating and re-insulating your exterior walls was developed by Four Seasons Insulation and Siding.

This experienced West Texas Company can pump a unique flame-resistant insulation material into the exterior walls of your home from the outside, with no structural damage

For example, on a brick wall we drill a hole through the mortar seam, then pump our flame-resistant insulation into your exterior walls from top to bottom. At this point we then patch the mortar seam back to its natural state.

Likewise, wood, stucco, or any other walls can be patched back to their natural state.

There is no air mixture that will cause settling of the insulation in your walls.

Drastically reduce energy consumption and lower your neating and air conditioning bills by re-insulating your nome now with exterior wall insulation from Four Seasons insulation and Siding.

For a free estimate with no obligation in Big Spring call 264-8610. In the Odessa-Midland area call 563-9541, or nywhere in West Texas call 1-800-688-1516. By making this phone call you can make your home more comfortable and energy efficient.

HELP CUT HEATING AND COOLING COST BY **RE-INSULATING YOUR** WALLS, ATTIC AND FLOOR.

Levi's<sup>®</sup> jeans... for the fit, the fashion, the price 25.00 to 30.00

It's a roundup of your favorite cotton denim jeans by the name known for comfort and quality. Levi's\* 501"

Button-fly jeans with classic fit and straight legs. 28-40W. Prewashed blue or black, 25.00. Stonewash, 30.00. Levi's\* 550"

Relaxed-fit jeans with zip fly and tapered legs. 28-38W. Stonewash or black, 30.00. Levi's<sup>®</sup> denim shirts Cotton in S-M-L-XL, 34.00. Men's Department.

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Pd. Political Ad by John Stanley, treasurer



BEALLS

Shop Bealls Mon.-Sat. 10 am-8 pm Sun. 1 pm-5 pm



# West Texas

By BARBARA MORRISON

Problem: A woman was three-

eighths of the way across a bridge

when she heard the Southern Pacific

Express behind her, approaching the

bridge at 60 miles per hour. She quickly calculated that she could just

save herself by running to either end

of the bridge at top speed. What is

her top speed in miles per hour? Four students at Coahoma Juñior

High School are striving to become

Howard County's first "mathletes."

The students have been working on

this and many other challenging

from 5 to 6 p.m. since October.

held Saturday at Midland College.

Gwyn, son of John and Ruth Gwyn;

Daniel Clark, son of Barbara and

Staff Writer

Sunday, February 6, 1994



SUNDAY, FEBR

#### The Associated

SARAJEVO, Bos **Bodies and sever** bloodstained man mortar shell land Saturday shoppe least 63 people an than 200.

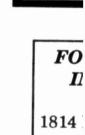
The bloodiest Sarajevo's civilia began 22 months noon, as people i market to scaveng

"There are true are legs, arms, h you want," said man while waiting hospital.

President Ali spokesman, Kema 120mm mortar sh a Serb-held position vo. U.N. troops w crater to determin **Bosnian** Serb Karadzic suggeste diers had fired or as a way of persu ahead with threat Serb positions. Bu dence to suppor which was immed the Bosnian govern



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**Coahoma Junior High students** take part in MATHCOUNTS event

#### still have a chance for one of us to make it as the individual champion, she said. "We're all rooting for each

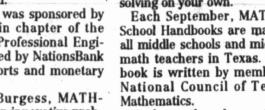
The goal of the program, and for entering the competition, is to raise the prestige of mathematics achievement. "These kids really gain some self-confidence as well," Burgess explains. "There's a lot to be said for being able to do difficult problem

Each September, MATHCOUNTS School Handbooks are mailed out to all middle schools and middle school math teachers in Texas. The handbook is written by members of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Students who advance to the state contest will compete for scholarships and other prizes, as well as a chance to represent Texas at the National MATHCOUNTS Competition in Wash-

How would one of the Coahoma mathletes solve the problem of the lady with the train?

ington, D.C.



She explains that the students are "If we don't make it as a team, we

According to Burgess, MATH-COUNTS is based on innovative problem-solving methods that teaches students how to solve problems, even if they haven't experienced that

"These kids are strictly volugteers," Burgess said. "They do it all on their own, gaining a greater sense of self-esteem at being able to solve difficult problems not encountered before on their own."

The competition was sponsored by the Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers and supported by NationsBank with volunteer efforts and monetary donations.

problems every Tuesday evening These sevent- and eighth-graders were preparing for the regional MATHCOUNTS contest which was Making up the team from Coahoma problem before. "These problems are are: Shana Earnest, daughter of way and above what is taught in the Jimmy and MaryAnn Earnest; Jason

Austin on March 5.

regular curriculum," she said. scored as a team and as individuals.

daughter of Carl and Debby Rogers. Coached by Oneita Burgess, the students competed against 10 other teams for trophies and a chance to other." advance to the state-level contest in

solving on your own."

Ask one of them.



Annie Annie "Grace" 'Dancer" **Q**99 19<sup>99</sup> •Red •Navy •Fuchsia •Purple •Pewter •Silver •Taupe •Bronze •Black •Black Pewter •Forest Green •Royal Blue •Black Patent Red Navy •Bronze •Winter White and many other Spring colors. Essex® Misty Harbor **29**99 Vinyl Parkas

# Herald photo by Berbara Morrison

# Licensed to drive?

Instead of getting around Elbow Elementary School in a wheelchair. Whitney Weeks has been using an electric car to travel the halls to the different classrooms. The car is also equiped with a driver's license created by faculty members at the school.

# **Glasscock County** treasurer explains resignation causes

#### By BARBARA MORRISON Staff Writer

Page 6A

Staff Writer

year.

the meeting.

PCG Inc.

election

Feb. 14

**By BARBARA MORRISON** 

STANTON - Martin County cotton

producers and agribusiness repre-

sentatives will meet at 7 p.m. Mon-

day, Feb. 14, at the Community Cen-

ter in Stanton to elect a business

director for Plains Cotton Growers

Martin County Producer Director

Bruce Kay of Tarzan and current

Business Director Myrl D. Mitchell of

Lenorah announced the election to

Each county in PCG's service area

has two directors, one a business

person and the other a cotton pro-

ducer. They are elected on alternate

years for two-year terms. Each is eli-

gible for re-election every second

According to PCG, all producers

However, under their by-laws, only current dues-paying members will be

eligible to be elected a director or to vote in the election. Further explana-

tion of this provision of the by-laws

A PCG representative will conduct

the election, as well as review and

answer questions about recent and

will be given at the meeting.

planned PCG activities.

and business people are invited to

the 25-county cotton organization.

GARDEN CITY - Judy Kingston, she continues to assist the county. a long time resident of Garden "Right now, I'm training Donna City, resigned as Glasscock County treasurer effective Jan. 31, admitting that it was difficult to explain her reasons for ending her 11 years in the office. "First of all, my husband Glen is retiring," she said. "We have a farm up on top of the Caprock in Borden County and he wants to expand his cotton farming there." Glen Kingston will retire from the U.S. Department of Agriculture sometime in April. The date is not firm yet due to a wait on the federal government's employee buyout program. Another reason for Kingston's resignation is to spend more time devoted to her family.

year-old son who is afflicted with Duchenne's muscular dystrophy. Even though Kingston resigned,

Cranefest Continued from page 1A

> Vegas, Amarillo, Abilene and Midland, were treated to a banquet Friday night at Garrett Hall, catered by Rip Griffin's.

> tour of the area, bird watching in Knott, a stop over at the Heritage

"We got about an hour and a half off schedule but everyone was enjoyit, so I decided not to push

Saturday's itinerary including a

Museum's "Around the World in 80 Bites," and a final trip to One-Mile Lake to see the birds return to their nests

"I want to be able to get Clay up to the farm and have his satellite set up before baseball season gets going," she said. Clay is Judy's 33-

Eggemeyer so that business can go on as usual," she said.

Judy is quick to point out that she is resigning and just as quick to clarify she did not retire. "I'm not old enough to retire," she laughs.

Kingston endorses Karen Cox in the March 8 elections. "I've worked with her before," she explained, "and even trained her to be my backup. She already knows the job and has a pretty good grasp of the duties. I think she'll do a fine job."

When asked what she'll miss the most about leaving Garden City, Kingston is quick to respond. "The people. We've made some wonderful friends. We couldn't have made it through all these years without their love and support."

schedule," said Simmons.

Simmons described the event as successful overall, drawing about the same amount of people as last year, she noted something needed to be done to keep the cranes coming back each year.

"Next year, I'm going to go to the farmers and see if they won't plant for the cranes, so they will keep com-ing back," she said. "Their numbers are about half that of last year, mainly because of lack of food."

Simmons pointed out there are about a million birdwatchers in America according to the American Birdwatchers Association, adding this would be a way to get tourism moving in Big Spring.

"Birders like birds and if there is an unusual species they haven't seen, they will go to see it," Simmons said.



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WORLD

BIG SPRING HERALD, PAGE A7

#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1994

# Worst shelling to hit Sarajevo kills dozens in marketplace

#### The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina -Bodies and severed limbs lay amid bloodstained market stalls after a mortar shell landed in a crowd of Saturday shoppers, butchering at least 63 people and wounding more for each than 200.

hospital.

The bloodiest single attack on and for Sarajevo's civilians since the war to raise began 22 months ago came just after achievenoon, as people filled the Markale in some market to scavenge for basic necessi-"There are trucks of dead, there

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Burgess said for oroblem

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COUNTS d out to e school le hand-

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the Bosnian government. 'We see the shells coming from the

are legs, arms, heads, as many as

you want," said a wounded young

man while waiting for care at Kosevo

President Alija Izetbegovic's

spokesman, Kemal Muftic, said the

120mm mortar shell was fired from

a Serb-held position north of Saraje-

crater to determine the shell's origin.

Karadzic suggested government sol-

diers had fired on their own people

as a way of persuading NATO to go

ahead with threatened air strikes on

Serb positions. But there was no evi-

dence to support such a charge,

hills," Bosnian Vice President Ejup Ganic told CNN. "This is a city under all humanitarian organizations as of siege.'

In Washington, President Clinton denounced the slaughter and called on the United Nations to "urgently investigate" who was to blame. He gave no indication air strikes were imminent but said, "We rule nothing

**U.N. Secretary-General Boutros** Boutros-Ghali in a statement condemned the attack and ordered an immediate investigation.

**Civilians have been targeted** numerous times since Sarajevo's siege began in April 1992. In most cases, U.N. officials have found Serb gunners ringing the city responsible. To the horrified bystanders, the question of who fired the shell

seemed less important than how it reflected the world community's impotence at ending the war.

Thank you Boutros-Ghali, thank vo. U.N. troops were analyzing the you Clinton," one man yelled, refer-ring to the U.N. secretary-general. Bosnian Serb leader Radovan

Gen. Manojlo Milovanovic, the Bosnian Serb army chief of staff, demanded from Lt. Gen. Michael Rose, the U.N. commander in Bosnia, that Serbs be included on a commission to investigate the latest mas-

which was immediately dismissed by sacre. He said if they are not, the Serb supreme command would sever all

Monday. There was no immediate reaction from the United Nations.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry responded to the carnage by issuing a new warning that NATO planes may bomb Serb artillery positions around Sarajevo.

Minutes after the shell struck, ambulances, their sirens howling, raced to and from the open market. The dead lay strewn beneath the tables as the wounded were rushed to hospitals. The air was filled with the voices of wailing survivors.

"It is a little difficult to identify the victims and the number of killed, because a lot of them are in pieces," said morgue worker Alija Hodzic.

**Rescue workers dragged bodies** and body parts away from collapsed market stalls on blankets and a piece of green canvas that looked like a stall cover.

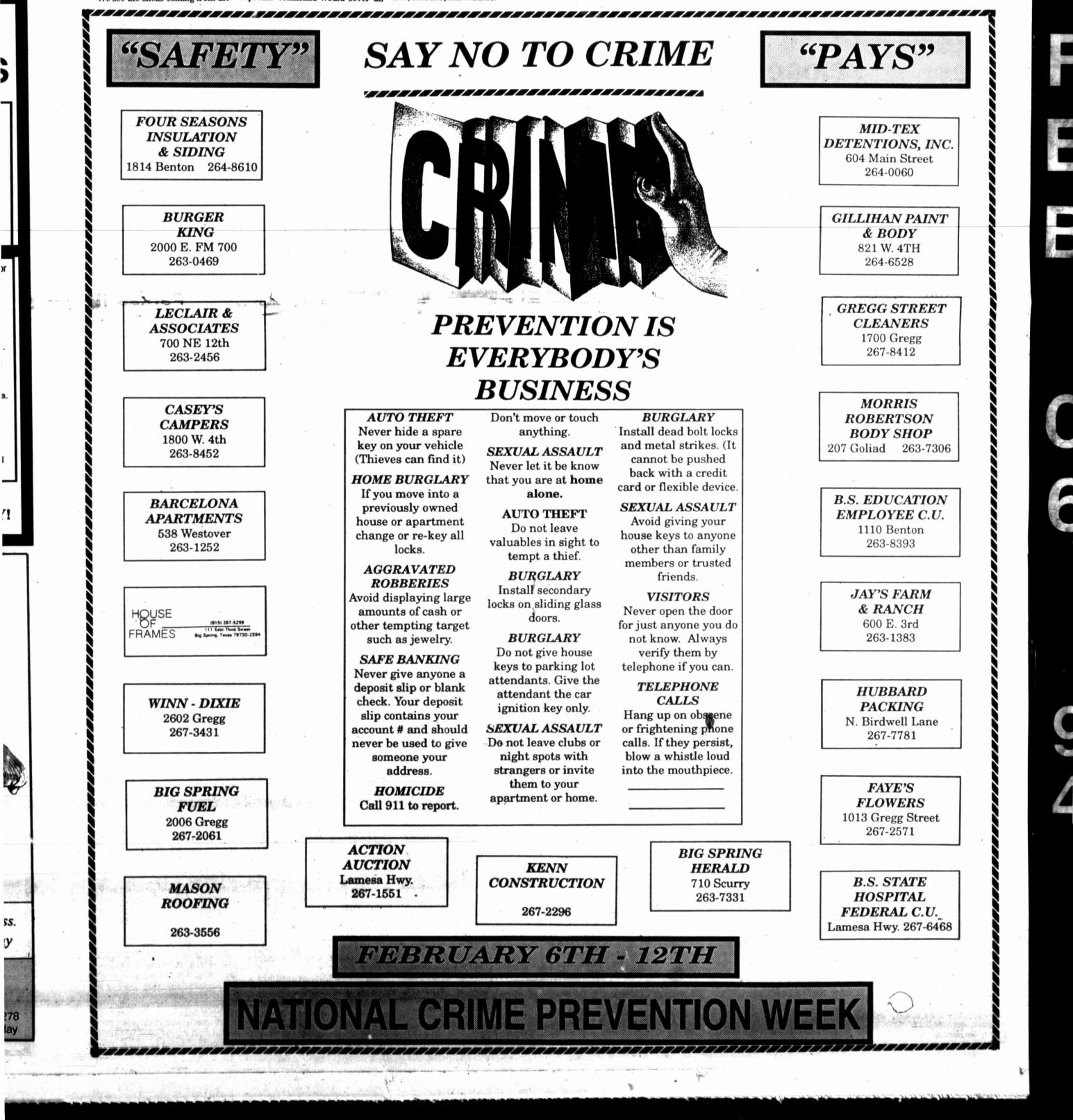
Other bodies were loaded onto open trucks and vans because there were not enough ambulances and morgue vehicles.

As the wounded were piling up in the Kosevo hospital, one man on a stretcher called out: "Help me. Why doesn't somebody help me?" Next to him a woman was already dead.

By evening, the death toll had risen to 63 and the number of wounded to 206, said hospital workers.



Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic (center) arrives at the Kosevo Hospital emergency room to meet with survivors of the shelling of Sarajevo's main downtown marketplace Saturday. At least 60 people were killed and more than 200 wounded in the attack.

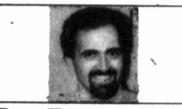


# Sports

Sunday, February 6, 1994

#### Page 8

# was never this easy



#### **Dave Hargrave**

"Extra hot, huh?"

That's what fellow Herald worker Edwin greeted me with Monday morning.

You know, that Monday. The day after Super Sunday. The day work productivity crashes while everyone chats about the big game.

In lieu of the nasty name-calling and belittling experiences headed my way for picking the Bills to win Super Bowl XXVIII, I'd asked in last week's column for extra-hot Buffalo wings in the event the Cowboys beat the Bills. If you're going to make a big mistake like picking the Bills to beat the Cowboys - or picking them to win any Super Bowl for that matter you might as well try to make a culinary profit out of your error, right?

Well, I didn't taste any Buffalo wings, darn it, but I didn't expect to. What did surprise me was something else I didn't get.

Nasty name-calling and belittling experiences.

You all took it easy on me. Last year, when I was a sportswriter in Indiana, I made another equally fruitless prediction for the Sugar Bowl, a matchup between Alabama and Miami for the national championship.

Alabama won't score a touchdown let alone win the game that was my theme. Alabama had no quarterback and was too big and slow to be on the same field with the Hurricanes, I wrote, but the Crimson Tide washed away Miami in an easy 33-14 win.

So what. It wasn't like I was writing for the Tuscaloosa News.

But you would have thought I was days later, when, much to my

# Eating crow Andrews snaps Lady Steers' streak

#### **By STEVE REAGAN** Sportswriter

The Big Spring Lady Steers took the saying "Charity begins at home" just a bit too literally Friday night.

Big Spring sent the Andrews Lady Mustangs to the foul line 33 times, and the Lady Mustangs responded with 25 points that ultimately proved the difference in their 53-45 victory over the Lady Steers in Steer Gym.

The loss snapped a 32-game District 3-4A winning streak for the Lady Steers (19-6 overall, 10-1 in league play) but still left them 1 1/2 games ahead of Andrews (17-12, 8-2) in the standings.

Stacy Bookout scored 18 points, Candace Porter 14 and Tara McDonald 12 for Elrod 10 for the Lady Steers.

ed to the field, where they sank an anemic

29 percent (16 of 55) of their shots. Despite all these problems, however, the Lady Steers were in the game until the final few minutes.

The Lady Steers never led in the game, but stalked Andrews throughout. They appeared from being so pumped to swing the game around early in the fourth up to play," Taylor said. when Heather Anderson sank a three-pointer and Kerry Gregg hit a short jumper to tie intensity in our workthe game at 39.

But McDonald responded with a basket, and Porter and Patty Renteria each sank both ends of 1-and-1 situations to put the Lady Mustangs up by six with 3:42 remaining.

Andrews extended its lead to nine before the Lady Steers made one last mini-run. Sarah Bristow and Anderson provided foul shots, and Gregg added a pair of free throws Andrews. Kerry Gregg scored 16 and Laura to cut the lead to five with 2:08 remaining, but the Lady Mustangs sank 5 of 8 free-Big Spring's excessive charity also extend- throw opportunities the rest of the way to seal the result.

BSHS coach Ron Taylor said his team was not emotionally ready to

play Andrews. "I think they were flat "We had a lot more outs this week than we did tonight, and I don't know why. It must be TAYLOR my fault for not getting them ready to play.'

Another big key was Andrews' snuffing of Bristow, who came into the game averaging more than 20 points over the last four games but was limited to three points.

"I think she was a little out of sync," Taylor said. "This was her first big game (as a starter) and she was a little uptight. But look what's she's done for us up until now. Sarah's a good player, and she'll be better

#### Friday."

Andrews also took the junior varsity game, downing Big Spring 47-38. Angie Powell scored 13 points and Lisa Hernandez 10 for Big Spring (9-12).

The Lady Steers can clinch their third straight district title when they conclude the regular season next Friday in Fort Stockton. Game time is 6 p.m.

12 17 8 16-53 10 12 12 11 - 45 **Big Spring** 

Andrews (53) Porter 4 6-10 14; Bookout 3 12-15 18; McBride 1 0-0 2; Davis 0 0-0 0; Boren 0 2-2 2; P. Renteria 0 4-4 4; McDonald 6 0-0 12; T. Renteria 0 1-2 1; totais 14 25-33 53.

#### Big Spring (45)

Andrew

Birrell 2 2-3 6; Bristow 1 1-2 3; Anderson 1 3-4 6; Hall 0 0-0 0; Armstrong 0 0-0 0; Wise 1 0-4 2; Elrod 4 2-2 10; Smith 1 0-0 2; Gregg 6 4-4 16; totals 16 12-19 45. Three-pointers - Anderson: Total touls - Andrews 20, Big

Spring 28; Fouled out - McDonald, P. Renteria, Hall, Armstrong Wise, Elrod; Technical - P. Renteria.

# Chadwick will listen, but that's all for now

Lady Hawk coach sits on Midland's list of candidates to lead new team

#### By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

Howard College women's basketball coach Royce Chadwick confirmed Friday that he is a candidate for the same position at Midłand College Chadwick said he will have an interview next week with Midland College offi- CHADWICK cials. MC will begin playing women's basketball during the 1994-95 season.

continued from They turned up third. Hughes sa the offense duri the Steers' defe scoreless over expand their lead into the fourt

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**Big Spring did** 

step closer to playoffs

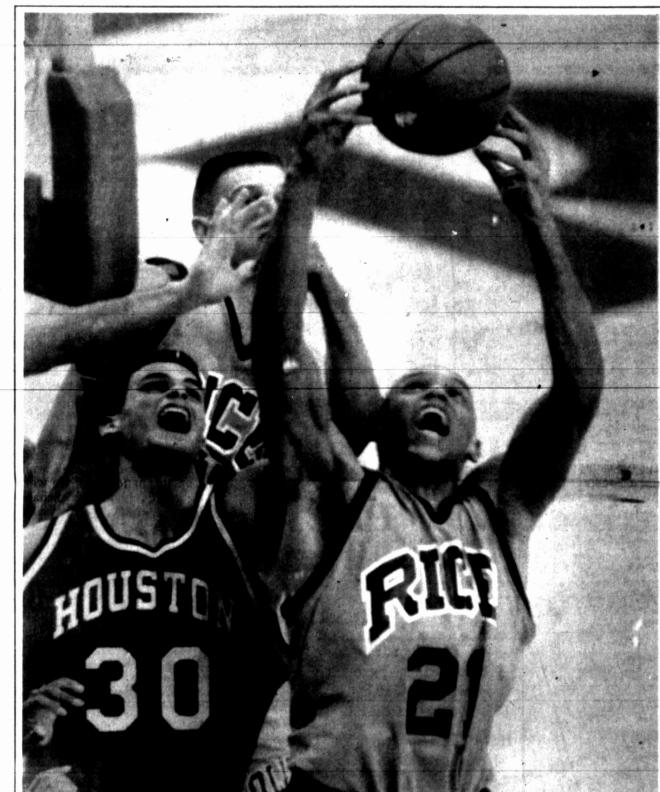
**Steers** 

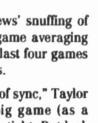
#### **By STEVE REAGAN** Sportswriter

This time, the big crowd went home happy.

For the second straight home game, the Big Spring Steers had a large, vocal crowd urging them on. This time, the Steers gave the home folks what they wanted, downing the Andrews Mustangs 87-81 in a key District 3-4A matchup at Steer Gym Friday night.

The win puts Big Spring in the driver's seat for the second and final district playoff slot. Their 7-2 district record (10-16 overall) puts them two games up on Fort Stockton and





# Stanton ra

to beat Oz

SUNDAY, FEB

OZONA - T **Buffalos** were their first distri son Friday, but find a way to w Stanton traile the fourth qu Ozona Lady Lio Sande Bundas combined to ma fourth-quarter came back to wi Stanton (24-2 another great who scored 20 **Kindra** Woodf tandem, scored

Stanton Ozona Stanton - Herm 20 Hopper 4, Wyckoff 4 Ozona - Pena-Alf Sullivan 6, Wilkins 4 Three-point goals

Stanton's boy happen to them the fourth qua The game wa three quarters.

Stanton (12-1 points from s Hopper and 15 Martel.

Stanton Ozona Stanton - Looney Martinez 6, Kendali 4 Ozona - Fierro 10, Fay 2, Moran 2, Valer Martinez 8. Three-point goals

Valencia

Coahoma b bounce bac

**ELDORADO** 

Bulldogs bounce first district los

racing to a 40-1

route to a 76-6

Four players

figures for Coat

Steers-

Friday.

amazement, I caught more flak then I've ever taken in my young journalism career. Friends of the late Bear Bryant were calling me while I was on deadline, fans at basketball games serenaded me with the chant "Roll Tide," and several letter-writers, all known only as "An Alabama Fan," kept our receptionist busy sorting out mail.

Maybe there's something to be said for Southern hospitality.

I eventually lived that Roll-Tide gaffe down. The sad thing was that less than three months before that Sugar Bowl, I correctly picked the Blue Jays and Braves to win the baseball playoffs.

In fact, I had picked the Jays in six games over the A's and the Braves in seven over the Pirates, and that's exactly what happened. No calls or serenades then.

A few snide remarks did come by my desk a week later when the Jays beat the Braves in six games to take the World Series.

I'd picked the Braves in seven. **Oops!** For a moment there, I slipped into the feel-sorry-for-me mode. Hey, predicting outcomes is part of a sportswriter's job, whether the picks are right or wrong. Besides, any phone calls, jokes, serenades or letters I get make up the icing on the cake, the gravy.

It's nice for people to let you know they're reading your material - even if they are calling you an idiot in the process.

But none of that happened this week. Only a smattering of people mentioned my erroneous Super Bowl pick to my face, and many of them fired their two cents worth while they were looking at me cautiously, as if they were afraid of what I would say.

They approached me as if I were a dog drooling foam.

I've spent all week wondering where those Cowboy fans were and why they weren't calling.

Maybe the Bills' strong showing in the first half (they led 13-6 at the break) was enough to prove I have at least one oar within striking distance of water.

Maybe Cowboy fans figure Dallas' 30-13 win, second straight Super Bowl title and tag as 'Team of the '90s' are enough humble pie for a writer to swallow.

Or maybe, as a friend back home in Indiana told me over the phone Friday, "Nobody reads your column, Dave. Some friend.

Dave Hargrave is the sports editor of the Herald.

Andrews (14-13, 4-4) with three games remaining.

The Steers started slowly but shined in the middle two quarters, turning a 21-20 first quarter deficit into an 18-point lead going into the final eight minutes.

Wes Hughes scored 30 points - 21 on three-pointers - and Torbin Lancaster added 13 for Big Spring. Will Mayfield led a quintet of Andrews players in double figures with 26 points.

The Stears began exerting control of things in the second quarter. Lancaster tied the game at 21 with a free throw a minute deep into the second, then Chris Wollenzien gave them the lead with a short jumper 20 seconds later.

The teams traded baskets over the next three minutes until Dustin Waters keyed an 8-3 run with a bank shot. Waters also ended the run, with consecutive baskets, to give the Steers a 40-33 lead at intermission

Please see STEERS, page 9A

#### Houston hardwood

Rice's Torrey Andrews (21) gets position and fingertip control of a rebound against Houston's Rafael Carrasco (30) in the first half of a Southwestern Conference showdown Saturday. For college scores, please turn to page 12A.

### Queens, Buffs march to crucial wins Forsan girls avenge earlier defeat, | Forsan boys start slow but finish move to top of District 23-A pack strong in win over Garden City

#### By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

**FORSAN - The Forsan Queens won** Friday's District 23-A showdown against Garden City to take first place, but it's hard not to get the feeling these two teams are going to

meet again. And soon.

6-1 in district) beat Garden City 40-34, and the Queens would clinch a tie for first place with a win in their final regular-

Tuesday at CONAWAY Sterling City.

Should that happen, Garden City (21-3, 5-1) would need to beat Irion County and Water Valley in their final two games this week to tie Forsan and force a neutral-site, onegame playoff for the district championship

Both teams have clinched playoff spots.

After a slow first half that saw the score tied at 11 at the break, both

teams accelerated in the third quar ter. Forsan had more gas, however and took the lead for good by cashing in on three consecutive trips

down the floor. With the score tied at 15, Forsan junior forward Tisha Hillger sank a three-pointer from the baseline to get the Queens rolling.

Forsan star Jenny Conaway, a 6foot post player who was limited to one shot in the first half by Garden City's tightly-packed zone, took a pass from Deborah Light and scored down low to put the Queens up 20-15. On Forsan's next possession, Laurie Light found her sister Deborah on a backdoor cut, and Deborah sank the layup to make the score 22-15 with 2:05 left in the third guarter.

least six the rest of the way, even

the last two minutes of the half. Angle Gamble, who replaced

Please see QUEENS, page 9A

**By DAVE HARGRAVE** Sports Editor

FORSAN - The Garden City Bearkats nearly scored the upset Friday in Forsan, but once again Buffalo guard Chris Evans seized the moment in the clutch.

Evans, a 5foot-11 junior, scored 26 points for the game and eight in the fourth quarter to give Forsan a 66-63 come-frombehind win in overtime. EVANS Forsan (13-12,

5-3 in District 23-A) can clinch a playoff with a win at Sterling City Tuesday.

Garden City (7-15, 1-5) led most of the game, two times by as much as seven points, but Forsan finally caught the Bearkats in the final quarter.

Evans hit a free throw with 2:58 left in the game to bring the Buffs within five, 58-53. On Forsan's next possession, Jacoby Hopper put back an offensive rebound.

Evans missed a three-point Please see BUFFS, page 9A

attempt at the 1:30 mark that would have tied it, but Forsan quickly regained possession. Evans didn't miss this time, sinking a trey to tie

Associated Press photo

the game at 58 with 1:06 to go. Garden City's big man, 6-4 senior Cody Braden, scored inside as the Bearkats regained the lead, but Evans drove down court, pulled up and drained a 15-footer to tie the

score at 60 with 29 seconds left. After Garden City turned the ball over, Forsan had a chance to win the game but couldn't find a shot. Garden City knocked the ball from Hopper's hands just before the buzzer.

Garden City turned the ball over on its first three possessions of the overtime, and that proved costly. Forsan's Jeremy Etheredge scored down low just 30 seconds into the 3minute overtime period, and no one scored again until Shane Sims sank both halves of a 1-and-1 to put Forsan up 64-60 with 21 seconds to

Sims scored 16 points and had a game-high 13 rebounds.

Garden City didn't go away that easily. Chris Braden, a 5-8 senior, sank his fourth and final three-pointer with 12 seconds left to bring

In its Friday edition, the Midland **Reporter-Telegram reported that** Chadwick, Western Texas College women's coach Ron Jones and Midland High School girls' coach Jim Raughton were candidates for the position. Amarillo High girls' coach Dale Blaut and Tyler Junior College coach Charlie Mancil have been added to that list.

Chadwick said he was interested to hear what Midland College had to offer, but added he would be more than happy to remain at Howard.

"I'm not actively trying to get out of Big Spring," he said. "This is my home. I like it here. My wife likes it here. My kids go to school here. But in athletics, if someone wants to talk to you, you listen to what they have to say.

"As far as being interested, I don't think I'd hang up on anyone who said they wanted me to build a program," he added. "On the other hand, I haven't been down to a professional résumé service, either. I like it here. We've got a great administration, a great city and a great program."

During Chadwick's five seasons at Howard, the Lady Hawks have become one of the nation's elite junior college teams. They held the top national ranking for most of last season, and have been ranked as high as No. 2 this season.

Chadwick, who has been named the Western Junior College Athletic Conference's Coach of the Year four years running, has amassed a 139-19 (88 percent) won-loss record at Howard through Thursday's game with South Plains.

He was named women's coach at Howard May 1, 1990. Before then. he held head coaching positions at Olton High School, Panhandle State University (Okla.) and Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. He also was an assistant coach at Amarillo College.

His 1992-93 team finished with a 35-1 record. The Lady Hawks won the WJCAC title, the Region V crown and the consolation championship at the National Junior College Athletic Association national tournament in

Tyler last year. This year's team is currently 24-2 and tied for first in the WJCAC standings.

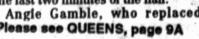
Forsan (17-9, season game

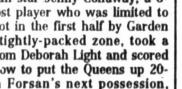


The Lady Bearkats trailed by at

after Conaway fouled out. Conaway's foul count played a

large role in the contest. She committed her third foul with 3:46 left in the first half, and Forsan coach Johnny Schafer brought her off the court at the 3:24 mark. After the two teams traded possessions, Schafer took the air out of the ball and killed





#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1994

1994



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heir third nclude the Stockton.

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5: Hall 0 0-0 Smith 1 0-0

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#### Steerscontinued from page 8

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Friday Night Hoops

### Stanton rallies

to beat Ozona OZONA - The Stanton Lady Buffalos were in danger of losing their first district game of the season Friday, but leave it to them to find a way to win.

Stanton trailed 33-27 going into the fourth quarter against the Ozona Lady Lions, but Lady Buffs Sande Bundas and Laura Herm combined to make all nine of their fourth-quarter shots as Stanton came back to win 48-42.

Stanton (24-2, 4-0 in district) got another great effort from Herm, who scored 20 points. Bundas and Kindra Woodfin, Stanton's post tandem, scored 10 each.

Stanton 9 12 6 21 - 48 Ozona 10 9 14 9-42 Stanton - Herm 20, Woodfin 10, Bundas 10, Hopper 4, Wyckoff 4. Ozona - Pena-Alfaro 16, Rios 7, Fielder 7,

Sullivan 6, Wilkins 4, Hali 2. Three-point goals - Herm, Pena-Altaro, Fielde

Stanton's boys had the opposite happen to them as Ozona rallied in the fourth quarter to win 57-46. The game was tied at 37 after three quarters.

Stanton (12-15, 1-2) received 16 points from sophomore Jason Hopper and 15 from senior Eric Martel.

Stanton 8 14 15 9 - 46 Ozona 6 15 16 20 - 57 Stanton - Looney 5, Hopper 16, Martel 15, Martinez 6, Kendall 4, Ozona - Fierro 10, Browne 2, Sanchez 18, Fay 2, Moran 2, Valencia 13, Meador 2, Martinez 8.

#### Three-point goals - Hopper, Sanchez 2, Valencia

#### Coahoma boys bounce back

ELDORADO - The Coahoma Bulldogs bounced back from their first district loss of the season by racing to a 40-19 halftime lead en route to a 76-67 win at Eldorado Friday. Four players scored in double figures for Coahoma (21-6, 1-1 in

They turned up the pressure in the

third. Hughes sank two treys to key

the offense during the quarter, and

the Steers' defense held Andrews

scoreless over the last 2:55 to

expand their lead to 18 points head-

# Sands girls tie for first

Mustangs beat Loop 58-39 Friday to earn a share of their district's points for Sands (21-3, 7-1). Mandy Hodnett added 13.

Herald photo by DD Turner Big Spring's Kerry Gregg (54) shoots over Andrews' Stacy Bookout (30) Friday at Steer Gym. Andrews ended Big Spring's 32-game district winning streak, beating the Lady Steers 53-45. Also pictured are Andrews' Julie McBride (32) and Patty Renteria (42).

> didn't have the good time the boys had, falling to Eldorado 51-45

for the Bulldogettes (14-13, 2-2). Vanessa King and Tori Elmore each scored nine for Coahoma.

10 7 12 16 - 45 15 14 8 14 - 51 Coahoma - Bennett 6, King 9, Reid 4, Elmore 9, Crippen 17.

> Dawson Grady Martinez 16; Grady, McMorries 15, Hewtty 10. Records: Dawson 16-6, 7-1; Grady 7-18, 4-4.



#### Sidewinders star at invitational

ACKERLY - The Sands Lady

Courtney Fryar poured in 21

Loop also has a 21-3, 7-1 record.

Leading scorers: Loop, Scott 9; Sands, Fryar

The Sands Mustangs (16-7, 7-1)

continues to lead their district

after an 89-60 win over Loop.

Sands stayed in a tie for the lead

Senior Grant Gooch scored 27

for the Mustangs, and backcourt

mate Steven Cantu scored 26.

Leading scorers: Loop, Yocom 27, McKenzie

Leading scorers: Klondike, Cope 19, Kilgore

12; Borden County, Armstrong 11. Records: Borden Co. 14-8, 5-3; Klondike 10-15, 2-6.

Leading scorers: Dawson, Rodriguez 16,

Welch 10. Records: Dawson 9-11, 2-6; Grady

Leading scorers: Kermit, Pachi 11, Garcia

10; C-City, Crawford 17, Moreno 16, Bridgeford

orden Co. 6 13 13 17 - 49 Leading scorers: Klondike, Etheredge 18, C.

Arismendez 17, M. Arismendez 11, Barton 10;

Records: Borden Co. 3-17, 0-8; Klondike 12-12

Borden Co. Buchanan 17, Cox 16, Cooley 11.

5-3. JV score: Klondike 44, Borden County 41

Leading scorers: Dawson, Barron 16,

Queens-

14, Sparkman 11. Records: Kermit 5-20, 0-3;

Hayes 13, Bearden 12; Grady, Peugh 25,

10; Sands, Gooch 27, Cantu 26, Henderson 16.

Jason Henderson added 16.

10 6 13 10 - 39 11 10 15 22 - 58

15 20 11 14 - 60

23 22 13 31 - 89

16 9 12 10 - 47

13 7 22 16 - 58

12 15 15 11 - 53

9 17 13 9 - 48

7 11 11 11 - 40

14 16 22 19 - 71

27 16 17 19 - 79

17 24 15 12 - 68

10 11 11 9 - 41

op spot.

Loop Sands

Loop

Sands

Girls

Klondike

Dawson

Grady

9-16, 0-8.

Colorado City

C-City 5-16, 1-2.

Kermit

Boys

Klondike

Borden Co.

Borden Co

21, Hodnett 13.

with Dawson.

**Other scores** 

**ODESSA** - The Sidewinders, Big Spring's gymnastics team, had a field day at the Odessa Invitational Saturday.

The Sidewinders had the top two gymnasts in the girls' 10-12 age group.

Stephanie Stewart took the allaround title with a score of 34.45. She was second on the bars, the beam and in the floor exercise, and she won the vault.

Lindsay Dickerson was first on the bars, second in the vault and fifth on the beam. She was second allaround with a score of 33.5.

A total of 25 girls competed in that age group. The Sidewinders won the team title in the girls' 13-14 division. Stars for the team included Casey McKim, Kristen Myers, Kaitlyn McCarthy, Emily Mouton and Allison Miller.

McKim, the all-around champion with a score of 36.55, won the beam, bar, floor and vault.

Myers, second all-around at 34.20, tied for first on the floor and was second in the bars and the vault.

Miller was third all-around at 33.45. She was second on the beam, third on the bars and sixth on the vault.

McCarthy was fourth in the bars and floor, and fifth all-around at 32.65

Mouton tied for fourth on the bars. A total of 35 girls competed in the 13-14 age group.

The Sidewinders' next action will be at the Lone Star Classic in Fort Worth Saturday.

#### Runnels sweeps Andrews eighth-graders

For the third straight time this season, the Runnels boys' basketball teams swept Andrews.

Runnels did the trick again Thursday, taking two games from Andrews at Runnels Gym.

In the B game, Runnels won 40-26. Luis Pena, Charlie Rodriguez and C.J. Ashley led Runnels with six points, while five other players

"We were scared when Jenny fouled out, but we knew we had the lead," Gamble said. "I think this game brought us closer together."

After Gamble's free throw, Garden City's fate may have been sealed when it came up empty on its next ossession.

Point guard Jamie Glass missed an

outside jumper, but 6-0 senior

Brooke Eoff grabbed the offensive

board. She missed from down low,

and Deborah Light grabbed the

rebound. As Light dribbled out of

traffic toward Forsan's goal, the ref-

erees whistled Garden City coach

Light sank 1 of 2 technical free

Phil Swenson for a technical foul.

led Garden City with 10 points.

after the game.

#### BIG SPRING HERALD, PAGE A9

chipped in four for the Yearlings, now 8-2 for the season.

In the A game, Bo Eldridge scored 15 points to lead Runnels to a 44-29 win. Justin Myers added 10 points for Runnels, which has an 8-5 record.

Runnels returns to action next Thursday at Sweetwater.

#### Bill Bates comes

#### to Big Spring

Dallas Cowboy Bill Bates will visit Big Spring Saturday, Feb. 19 as part of an area-wide youth rally at Big Spring High School.

The rally is sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Plenty of pizza and other food will be available

The rally starts at 3 p.m.

#### Coahoma will host softball tourney

The Coahoma Athletic Boosters are sponsoring a high school girls softball tournament April 7-9.

For more information, contact Steve Park or Danny Randolph during school hours at 394-4535 or 394-4624

#### Big Spring softball group meets Monday

The first meeting of the 1994 softball season will be Monday at 7 p.m. at the Coors meeting room. This will be the organizational meeting for both the men's league and coed league.

For more information, call Chuck Martin at 263-5279 after 5:30 p.m.

#### **Big Spring hosts** hunter education course

On Feb. 19-20, a hunter education course will be offered at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce building.

All hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971 must have successfully completed a hunter education course to hunt in Texas.

The February course will be 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. The instructor is Boyce Hale, Texas Hunter Education area chief.

the Lady Bearkats have three 6-footers on their front line - was not a major factor as Forsan played well on the boards. Garden City outrebounded Forsan by just five, 37-32. Forsan succeeded in shutting down Glass, who burned Forsan for 18

continued from page 8 Conaway, was fouled in the lane with 6 seconds remaining and sank 1 of 2 free throws to tie the game at 11. "That was the whole reason. Jenny was on the bench, and we were er me a bit. Buffs Garden City within one.

Henry DeLaRosa 14, Brandon McGuire 12 and Chad Wright 11. Coahoma won the junior varsity 20 20 14 22 - 76

District 6-2A) - Jason Harmon 15,

game 54-44. 7 12 15 33 - 67 Coahoma - Ruiz 3, Harmon 15, Heath 6, Coahoma Milliken 9, Ward 2, Smith 2, Henry 2, McGuire Eldorado 12, DeLaRosa 14, Wright 11. Eldorado - Nix 1, McGinnes 8, Bownds 11,

Turbeville 11, McCravey 3, Martinez 3, Whitten 4. Neal 8. Wilson 4. Guiterrez 14. Three-point goals - Wright 2, Milliken, Heath, McGuire, Gutierrez 2, Bownds, Martinez.

The Coahoma Bulldogettes



Angela Crippen scored 17 points

Eldorado - Meador 8, West 2, Montalvo 7, Williams 2, Fitts 1, Schooley 2, Fennern 21, Whitten 8 Three-point goals - Crippen, Fennern 2.

Coahoma

Eldorado

asketball

Midland rted that s College nes and coach Jim s for the rls' coach or College ave been

nterested ge had to be more ward.

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hey have d, I don't one who

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ost of last inked as n named Athletic Year four d a 139ecord at y's game

coach at ore then. ations at dle State Houston ville. He

oach at d with a wks won V crown

Athletic ament in ntly 24-2 WJCAC ing into the fourth.

Big Spring didn't exactly slough off on the offensive end, either. Hughes added two more three-pointers, and the Steers sank 14 of 16 foul shots in the last 3 minutes to salt away the

victory. BSHS coach Gary Tipton, who said this game was as big if not bigger than the Steers' first-place showdown with Sweetwater Tuesday, said his team responded well to the

"I thought the ball game was probably more important than Tuesday," he said. "Andrews is right on our heels. It was a pressure ball game, and I thought the guys played well."

quarter was the difference.

"We weren't really running our offense (in the first half)," he said. "We were just kind of going through the motions. But everything started clicking in the third ... We started breaking their press, and everything just started working for us."

son 3-15, can clinch a playoff spot next Friday at Fort Stockton. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Spring (10-12) with 14 points.

**Big Spring** 

Andrews (81) Muller 6 2-5 14; We. Mayfield 0 1-2 1; Browning 3 3-4 10; Farris 5 1-6 13; Butler 0 0-0 0; Boone 2 0-0 6; WI. Maylield 10 6-9 26; Do 4 3-4 11; totals 30 16-31 81. Big Spring (87) Anderson 1 0-0 3; Rigdon 0 0-0 0;

It turned out the Steers needed almost every point of that lead, because the Mustangs scored 40 points, which is a good half for most teams, in the final eight minutes.

pressure.

Hughes said the Steers' big third

Big Spring, which started the sea-

Andrews won the junior varsity game 68-65. Keith Monger led Big

21 12 8 40-81 20 20 18 28 - 87

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Herald photo by DD Turne Big Spring's Trey Terrazas (30) shoots over Andrews' Patrick Farris (21) Friday at Steer Gym. Terrazas scored eight points and helped the Steers beat the Mustangs 87-81.

Bellinghausen 2 0-2 4; Terrazas 2 4-6 8; Waters 4 0-0 8; Hughes 9 5-5 30; Wollenzien 3 1-3 7; Banks 3 2-2 8; Lancaster 4 5-8 13; Smith 1 4-6 6;

**Credit Loans** 

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Three-pointers - Browning, Farris 2, Boone 2, Anderson, Hughes 7; Total touls - Andrews 22, Big Spring 31; Fouled out - Do, Lancaster, Banks

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Big Spring, Tx. 79720

SSS

missing our rebounding," Schafer said. "We decided to sit on it and see if they would come out of their zone. If they would have come out, then at least we would have pulled them away from the basket and maybe created some open shots, but they decided to sit back. That didn't both-

With 2:30 left in the game and Forsan leading 33-27, Conaway fouled out when she bumped Garden City's Tiffany Zachry going for a rebound. Forsan didn't miss a beat.

"They can do it without me," said Conaway, who scored a game-high 16 points. "It just takes a game like this for that to show.

Zachry missed the front end of the 1-and-1 and fouled Gamble soon after. Gamble, a 5-7 senior, sank 1 of 2 free throws.

#### continued from page 8

Garden City fouled Evans, who sank both halves of the 1-and-1. Down by three, Garden City found the shot it needed to send the game to double overtime, but Braden's 22-

liked what he saw from the freethrow line. The Buffs made 7 of 10

that free throws can win a ball game

for you," McDonald said. "It's good for them to see that it can happen." Garden City did itself no favors from the line, making just 5 of 15 free throws, but the Bearkats sizzled from the field, shooting 54 percent

Garden City's height advantage -

"I told the kids before we came out tonight, if we play 32 minutes of competitive ball we could be competitive in this ball game," said Garden

10 or 12. Tonight we played 32 minutes of competitive ball, and I'm proud of them.

"Evans is a phenomenal player.

He's one of those players that wants the ball in the clutch.

> 15 22 13 10 3 - 63 16 19 11 14 6 - 66

Garden City - Harp 9, M. Seidenberger 19, Co. Braden 9, Ch. Braden 12, B. Seidenberger 12. Batla 0, Schwartz 0, Lankford 2.

16. Baker 2. Etheredge 4

Seidenberger, B. Seidenberger, Evans 5.



points Jan. 18 when the Queens fell 44-42 at Garden City. Glass scored one point and shot only four times.

But Friday's game, and the one Jan. 18, will be long forgotten the night these two teams meet again. That might not happen, but after two close games between the two teams, a third meeting just seems like the thing to do.

throws. S venson declined comment "I'm excited about it," said Laurie Light. "They're a good team, they Forsan sco: ed its last seven points bring out the best in us, and I enjoy playing them. We're ready." from the free-throw line and made

11 of 16 free throws in the fourth Garden City 5 6 8 15-34 quarter to keep the Lady Bearkats at Forsan 4 7 14 15 - 40 Garden City - K. Eoff 5, Glass 1, Braden 8, B. Eoff 8, Machicek 10, Fine 0, Jones 0, Zachry 0, Melanie Machicek, a 6-0 senior, Forsan - L. Light 4, D. Light 12, Roman 2, Hillger 4, Conaway 16, Gamble 2. Three-point goals - D. Light, Hillger

footer was no good. Forsan coach Terry McDonald

free throws, but were, more importantly, 4 of 4 in overtime. "You preach and preach all season

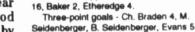
(26 for 48).

City coach Rob Robinson. "That's been our problem - the whole year we've played two or three good

quarters, then let down and lose by

Garden City Forsan

Forsan - Hopper 9, Evans 26, Kemper 9, Sime



#### PAGE A10, BIG SPRING HERALD

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1994

SUNDAY, FEB

#### If only n Above, Texas

**Rogers model** Brian Williams





LUBBOCK -

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Aggies unbeat

Conference play.

overall, 7-0 in le

points. Lance Hu

and Jason Sasser

(9-9, 4-3). Tec

straight going into

Tech led 86-84

Joe Wilbert le

# **Losing streak** Howard College Baseball Preview Hawks take the field Friday for opener plays wake-up **Howard should** call for Hawks

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

Just 10 days ago Howard College's men's basketball team was tied for first place in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference standings.

Now the Hawks are fighting to stay in fourth. That's the

way of the rough-andtumble WJCAC world, where

threea game losing streak can and did

drop a team from first to COLLINS fourth. But

the WJCAC has its reprieve: the top four teams in the seven-team conference qualify for the eightteam Region V Tournament in Waco, where the winner goes to the national tournament.

Howard (15-9, 4-3 in conference) would move much closer to Waco with a win Monday at home against New Mexico Military Institute (10-11, 2-5). A Hawk win Monday at home and Thursday at New Mexico Junior College (2-5, 11-13) would leave the Hawks needing only to beat last-place Frank Phillips (0-7, 4-17) at home to clinch a playoff spot.

Game time Monday is 7:30 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

As far as the race for fourth is concerned, New Mexico JC did Howard a favor in winning at NMMI Thursday, but all of the talk about playoff possibilities don't mean much to Howard coach Tommy Collins these days.

"I'm not as concerned with that as I am with the way we're playing. We're ju. not improving," Collins said. "We're not hungry. That's the real difference between us earlier in the season and us

now.

Collins has been bemoaning his offense's poor play most of the eason, but the emphasis has shifted to defense, an area that Howard excelled in earlier in the season. "Our offense has improved a little bit, but our defense isn't anywhere near where we used to be," Collins said. "We're not attacking on defense, we're just trying to react. And our rebounding has been God-awful. We're the worst rebounding team in the conference.

Howard has the lowest rebound average in

36.2 rebounds per game, and that's despite the fact that the conference's leading rebounder is Hawk freshman POE

the WJCAC

Charles Poe (10.0 per game). On Thursday. South Plains beat Howard 98-90 in Levelland, and the Texans did it by shooting 60 percent from the field - a feat that would have been hard to imagine while watching Howard's swarming half-court defense earlier in the year.

Since playing No. 1 Odessa nearly even in the first half Jan. 27, Howard has suffered, losing 91-68 to Odessa, 97-76 at Midland and then at South Plains.

Howard earned a 94-92 overtime win at NMMI Jan. 13. In that game, Howard trailed by 13 in the first half.

"We were down against them and went out and pressed them full-court, and that got us back in the game," Collins said.

"Howard eventually wore us down and wore us out," said NMMI coach Reggie Franklin. "Howard just puts tremendous pressure on you defensively."

Mike Rencher and Mike Elam scored 22 and 19, respectively, for NMMI in its first game with Howard. Rencher, a 6-foot-7 freshman from the Bronx, and 6-7 sophomore Lincoln Abranis are averaging 18 points apiece for the Broncos. Elam, a 6-2 freshman from Dallas, scores 13 per game.

"Those are the guys that are really carrying the load," Franklin said. "We're going to need a couple of more people to step up if we're going to start winning."

Howard freshman Kavossy Franklin, the WJCAC's leading scorer at 21.1 points per game, is fifth in three-point percentage at 41.9 (54 for 129). He was the main man in the Hawks' win at NMMI.

shift from power to speed game this season

#### **By STEVE REAGAN** Sportswriter

Longtime Howard College baseball fans may not recognize the team this season. Gone is the traditional emphasis on three-run homers and station-to-station baseball. In its place will be a program built on pitching, defense and speed.

It's not as if hitting will be ignored. The Hawks return all but two posiswing.

Chad Dunavon - whose 20 home runs and 83 RBIs were best in the nation - the team will be best symbolized by returning outfielder Troy May, who stole 44 bases last season, one shy of the Howard career mark for thefts.

And that's just the way Howard coach Brian Roper wants it to be.

"We've got a lot of guys with speed," Roper said. "I like to build a team with good pitching, good defense and lots of speed."

If the fall season is any indication, Roperball will be a success. The Hawks were undefeated during the fall, and although the games were meaningless as far as records

ROPER go, the Hawks' performance has their coach excited.

Now, if only the weather would cooperate.

"We're really struggling right now for workout days," Roper said. "It's a given fact that we're going to start slow, because we just haven't been able to work out because of the weather.

Weather woes aside, however, Roper has every reason to believe

# open the 1994 baseball season Friday with a home doubleheader against Angelina College. The first game starts at 1 p.m. Odessa is picked to win the Western Junior College Athletic Conference title in a WJCAC preseason coaches'

"We were still scoring a lot of runs (late last season), but it was our pitching depth that hurt us," Roper

Two of the newcomers, Brian Thompson and Chuck Roberson, were drafted by major league organizations this past summer, and a third, Jason Long, transferred to Howard from the University of Texas. The biggest surprise of the fall, however, was Wisconsin native Dave Maurer, who didn't give up an earned run until the team's final

able with.

said

scrimmage. Those four, plus Major and Jones. should give Roper the five starters he said he needs to get through a 60game season. An added bonus, he said, is freshman reliever Skip Ames.

Chris Almendarez and Big Spring High School graduate Freddy Rodriguez, who split time at shortstop last year, return this season, along with third baseman Kevin Thompson.

The only vacancy in the infield is at first base. The leading candidate there is freshman Derrick Thompson, Roper said.

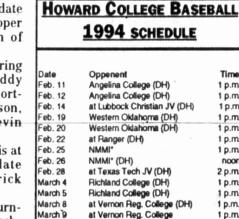
ing starter Chad Morford and fresh-March 11 man Kent Holland giving the Hawks March 12 a potentially effective righty-lefty March 16

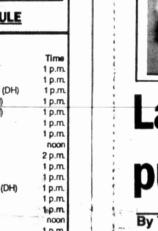
The leading center field candidate is freshman Brian Ogle, who Roper said has a good combination of speed, power and defense

Catching is also solid with returncombination behind the plate.

poll, followed by Howard, New Mexico Junior College, Frank Phillips College and New Mexico Military Institute. back as well.

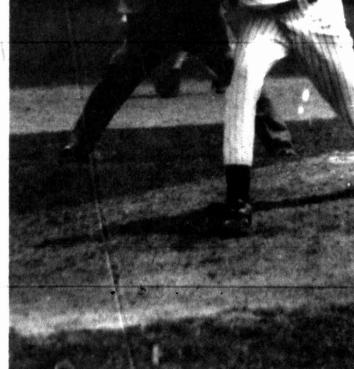
Howard College pitcher Ryan Roberts fires a pitch during a game against Odessa College last season. The Hawks





1 p.m

1 p.m.



#### tion starters from last year's 39-18 team that batted a robust .368 including second baseman Sergio Martinez, whose .463 average was third-best in the nation. But power hitting is definitely on the down-Instead of a team characterized by

Hawk fans may be used to hearing Collins criticize his team, but the numbers support his words.

scoring 34 points and hitting five treys.

Franklin could double that offensive output Monday and not please Collins. Collins isn't going to be happy until he sees the defense he was once proud of come back to life.

"If we're going to be a playoff team, and if we're going to do well in the playoffs, we're bing to have to regain our defense pressure," he said. "Hopefully, the last three games have given us a wake-up call. We need one.'

that this year's team will be even better than last year's surprise package, which finished third in the conference despite having only four returning sophomores on the roster.

A major concern for Roper and assistant coach Steve Ramharter was rehabilitating the Hawks' pitching staff. Last season's group started strong but rapidly became armweary, ending the season with a 5.26 staff ERA.

But John Major and Kelly Jones, two of last season's starters, return, and Roper has augmented them with a staff he feels more than comfort-

"He's a 90-mile-per-hour fastballtype pitcher," Roper said. "We can throw him every other day or two days in a row. We didn't have anybody like that last year.

Starting positions are still up for grabs, but Roper does have plenty of talent to choose from.

Martinez and May were listed among the top 100 junior college prospects in a recent issue of College **Baseball Weekly, and rightfielder Jeff** Orth, who batted .444 last season, is

A preseason coaches' poll has Howard projected to finish second in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference behind defending champion Odessa, but Roper said the team has some bigger goals in mind.

"Our first goal is just to make it to the state tournament," Roper said. "Our second goal is to win the conference. The next one is to win the state tournament, and I guess the last one would be to win the Junior **College World Series.** 

**BUT IT'S TRUE** 

"I think a couple of those goals are very realistic."

March 19 at New Mexico JC\* (DH) March 22 Lamar JC (DH) Odessa College\* Odessa College\* (DH) March 25 March 26 at Texas Tech JV at NMMI\* at NMMI\* (DH) Ranger JC (DH) Vernon Reg. College Vernon Reg, College (DH) at Frank Phillips at Frank Phillips" (DH) New Mexico JC<sup>4</sup> New Mexico JC\* (DH) at Odessa College\* at Odessa College\* (DH) at Hill JC

Frank Phillips\* Frank Phillips\* (DH)

Dodge City CC (DH)

conference game

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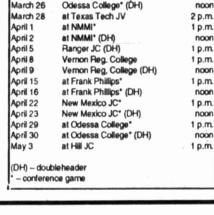
calls-all at the same time. Think

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three-pointer at up, 87-86. Howev fouled and made with two seconds **Texas Tech lead**. But A&M's inbo length of the co who was fouled up the winning fr

Henderson had final two minut three-pointers. Tech led 12-11

pulled away, and at the half. The 21-10 run to rega A&M led by as with 7:15 to play rallied again. Th of eight free thro minutes.

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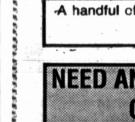
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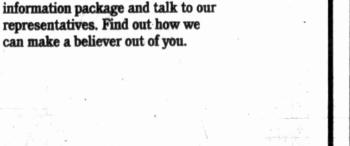


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Back on the ice

U.S. Olympic figure skater Nancy Kerrigan, sporting a cowgirl-like costume, dances during her performance in Boston Friday. It was Kerrigan's first public skating appearance since being attacked Jan. 6.

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The Hawks

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1994

NGE A

#### If only new threads equaled wins...

Associated Press photos

Above, Texas Ranger manager Kevin Kennedy, left, jokes around while Kevin Brown, center, and Kenny Rogers model the Rangers' new uniforms for 1994 season. Below, Houston Astros Scott Servais, left, and Brian Williams show off their team's new uniforms Friday.



# Last-second foul shots push A&M past Tech

By The Associated Press

up two new goals. Both A&M coach Tony Barone and

# Harding asked to appear **before Olympic committee**

#### By The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. -Tonya Harding must face disciplinary proceedings for her alleged role in the attack on rival skater Nancy Kerrigan, the U.S. Figure Skating Association announced Saturday. Bill Hybl, chairman of the five-

member USFSA panel investigating Harding, said its decision was unanimous. The decision doesn't immediately

stop Harding from skating in the Olympics, which start one week from today in Lillehammer, Norway. "The United States Olympic

Committee, as they sit, as the game's administrative panel, has the final authority as far as American athletes are concerned," Hybl said. He said Harding has 30 days in

which to respond to the USFSA, and if there is no response, the disciplinary hearing will be held without her. Hybl said Harding's attorneys have been notified of the decision.

"We've tried to be very fair. I think we've bent over backwards to give Tonya the benefit of the doubt, but we had to deal with the evidence that was before us," HARDING said Sharon

Watson, a member of the panel.

Kerrigan was clubbed in the right leg Jan. 6 in Detroit in an attack that knocked her out of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships. Harding's ex-husband, Jeff

Gillooly, has pleaded guilty to racketeering in the attack and three other men have confessed to taking part in it. Harding has not been charged, but Gillooly has told authorities that she was deeply involved and gave the goahead for the attack.

BIG SPRING HERALD, PAGE A11

Harding won a spot on the U.S. Olympic team and Kerrigan also was named to the team.

Hybl said the USFSA, the sport's governing body, was powerless to take action against Harding prior to the Lillehammer Games because of the requirement that allows Harding 30 days to respond.

"After reviewing the evidence, the United States Figure Skating Association hearing panel unanimously determines that reasonable grounds exist to pursue disciplinary proceedings against Tonya Harding, Hybl said.

Ranger slugger gets the big bucks

#### By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Slugger Juan Gonzalez says his \$30.7 million, five-year contract with the Texas Rangers, putting him in the top 10 on baseball's money list, won't give him a big head.

'No change. Juan is Juan and Juan will be Juan," Gonzalez said. This will make me work even harder. There is a lot of responsibility with a contract like this. Now, we need to bring a division championship to Arlington."

The 24-year-old outfielder, who at times complained about his \$525,000 salary last season, agreed options for 1999 and 2000.

Schieffer said. 'We have our (cleanup) hitter for the next seven years. Now, all we have to do is

payable when the contract is approved, \$500,000 at this year's All-Star break and \$1 million on Dec. 31, 1995. He gets salaries of \$3 million this year, \$5 million in 1995, 1999 and \$7.5 million in 2000.

it, he is," Rangers president Tom Texas Rangers," Schieffer said.

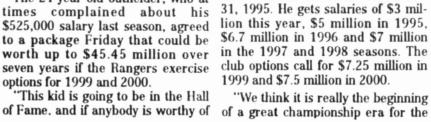
If the options are exercised, the deal would surpass Barry Bonds' \$43.75 million, six-year contract with San Francisco, currently the largest package in baseball.

Gonzalez, a Puerto Rican native who first joined the Rangers' organization in Sarasota at age 17, called his parents in Puerto Rico after signing the deal.

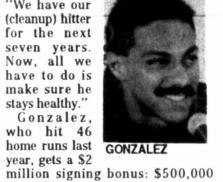
Gonzalez has 116 homers over the last three seasons, the most in the major leagues.

"I think this should quiet some of the talk that we can't keep players," general manager Tom Grieve said. 'Juan is a young superstar and it's nice to say he's going to be here.'

The average annual value of \$6.14 million is just behind San Francisco third baseman Matt Williams (\$6.15 million) and ahead of Baltimore first baseman Rafael Palmeiro (\$6.07 million), who left the Rangers to sign with the Orioles as a free agent.



"We think it is really the beginning of Fame. and if anybody is worthy of of a great championship era for the



LUBBOCK — Chuck Henderson scored two free throws with one second remaining to bring Texas A&M to an 89-88 victory over Texas Tech on Saturday afternoon, keeping the Aggies unbeaten in Southwest Conference play.

Joe Wilbert led the Aggies (13-5 overall, 7-0 in league play) with 26 points. Lance Hughes had 24 points and Jason Sasser 21 for Texas Tech (9-9, 4-3). Tech had won three straight going into the game.

Tech led 86-84 before Henderson's three-pointer at 0:06 put the Aggies up, 87-86. However, Mark Davis was fouled and made both free throws with two seconds left, for an 88-87 Texas Tech lead.

But A&M's inbounds pass went the length of the court to Henderson, who was fouled by Hughes, setting up the winning free throws. Henderson had eight points in the

final two minutes, including two three-pointers.

Tech led 12-11 before the Aggies pulled away, and A&M was up 51-43 at the half. The Raiders went on a 21-10 run to regain the lead.

A&M led by as much as 10 points with 7:15 to play before the Raiders rallied again. The Raiders made six of eight free throws in the final two minutes.

There were 12 lead changes and seven ties, most of them in the second half.

The start of the regionally televised game was delayed because of a broken hoop. It took 35 minutes to put

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Tech coach James Dickey were upset at the officiating at game's end, and especially in the final two seconds.

The officials took the game away from the teams. Those were probably fouls both ways at the end, but neither probably should have been called," Barone said.

Dickey added, "I'm not going to say anything that I shouldn't at this point. It's a shame that a great college game had to end the way it

Dickey tried to get in the officials' dressing room/after the game, but it was locked and they wouldn't let him in. Security officers talked him into leaving.

Barone said the Raiders "wore us down in the first half. We were tired, and I was worried about that. They are a very athletic team. We came out flat in the second half."

Barone said Henderson's two three-pointers late in the game, plus his game-winning free throws, were critical.

Dickey said he was proud of his team's effort.

"We came out in the second half with the mindset that we were going to win the game, and I thought we played well. We missed some free throws late that could have possibly put the game away, and Chuck Henderson made the big free throws that won the game.'

Davis said: "In the second half, we played like we are capable. We have to put this one bewhiind us, we still have a chance in the league race.'

Percent

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#### PAGE A12, BIG SPRING HERALD

#### BASKETBALL

#### **District 3-4A**

		Overall
w	L	WL
10	0	19 6
8	2	17 12
- 7	3	16 10
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2	8	4 17
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Friday's Games Andrews 53, Big Spring 45 Lake View 66, Monahans 48 Sweetwater 53, Pecos 40 Fort Stockton open

#### Tuesday's Games Sweetwater at Lake View Monahans at Andrews

Fort Stockton at Pecos Big Spring open

	Boys' Sta	ndina	5		
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	W	L		W	L
Sweetwater	8	1		19	9
Big Spring	7	2		10	16
Andrews	4	4		14	13
Fort Stockton	4	4		13	8
Monahans	4	5		10	13
Lake View	2	6		- 4	21
Pecos	1	8	-	5	17

#### Friday's Games Big Spring 87, Andrews 81

Monahans 92, Lake View 65 Sweetwater 73, Pecos 40 Fort Stockton open

**Tuesday's Games** Sweetwater at Lake View Monahans at Andrews Fort Stockton at Pecos **Big Spring open** 

#### BASKETBALL

#### **College Scores**

#### SOUTH

Ala.-Birmingham 83, Cincinnati 67 Alabama 78, Georgia 77 Auburn 91, Florida Atlantic 78 Duke 78, Clemson 74 East Carolina 83, George Mason 75 Furman 71, Citadel 63 Georgia Tech 83, Maryland 71 Jacksonville 88, Ark.-Little Rock 86 LSU 84, Tennessee 83 Marshall 78, VMI 64 N. Carolina A&T 73, Delaware St. 64 N.C. Charlotte 76, Tulane 71 North Carolina 77, N. Carolina St. 64 Old Dominion 97, James Madison 81 Richmond 105, William & Mary 73 Southern Miss. 59, Virginia Tech 55 Tn.-Chattanooga 86, E. Tennessee St. 84 MIDWEST Akron 49, W. Michigan 40 Ball St. 84, Cent. Michigan 50

Bradley 69, Tulsa 64 Kent 66, Bowling Green 64 Marquette 75, West Virginia 50 Memphis St. 94, Daytor 78 Notre Dame 79, UCLA 63 Ohio St. 73, Wisconsin 57 Ohio U. **77**, Miami, Ohio 63 SOUTHWEST Arkansas 131, Montevallo 63 Hardin-Simmons 91, Sul Ross St. 85 Houston 69, Rice 67 Missouri 104, Oklahoma 94

**NBA All-Stars** 

Starters and reserves for the 1994 NBA All-Star Game to be played in Minneapolis on February 13.

#### Eastern Conference

Starters	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Times selected	Team
Kenny Anderson	G	6-1	168	1	New Jersey Nets
B.J. Armstrong	G	6-2	185	1	Chicago Bulls
Derrick Coleman	F	6-10	258	1	New Jersey Nets
Shaquille O' Neal	С	7-1	301	2	Orlando Magic
Scottie Pippen	F	6-7	225	4	Chicago Bulls
Reserves					
Mookie Blaylock	G	6-1	185	1	Atlanta Hawks
Patrick Ewing	С	7-0	240	8	New York Knicks
Horace Grant	F	6-10	235	1	Chicago Bulls
Alonzo Mourning	С	6-10	240	1	<b>Charlotte Hornets</b>
Mark Price	G	6-0	178	4	<b>Cleveland Cavaliers</b>
John Starks	G	6-5	185	1	New York Knicks
Dominique Wilkins	F	6-8	215	8	Atlanta Hawks
	Wes	stern	Conf	erence	

Starters	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Times selected	Team
Charles Barkley	F	6-6	252	8	Phoenix Suns
Clyde Drexler	G	6-7	222	8	Portland Trail Blazers
Shawn Kemp	F	6-10	245	2	Seattle Supersonics
Hakeem Olajuwon	С	7-0	255	9	Houston Rockets
Mitch Richmond	G	6-5	215	1	Sacramento Kings
Reserves					
Kevin Johnson	G	6-1	190	3	Phoenix Suns
Karl Malone	F	6-9	256	7	Utah Jazz
Danny Manning	F	6-10	234	2	L.A. Clippers
Clifford Robinson	F	6-10	225	1	Portland Trail Blazers
David Robinson	С	7-1	235	5	San Antonio Spurs
Latrell Sprewell	G	6-5	190	1	Golden State Warriors
John Stockton	G	6-1	175	6	Utah Jazz

#### **NBA Standings**

All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division W L Pct. GB New York 32 12.727 . 26 19.578 6 1/2 Orlando Miami 22 22 .500 10 21 22 .488 10 1/2 New Jersey Boston 20 26 .435 13 19 26.422 13 1/2 Philadelphia Washington 15 29 .341 17 **Central Division** Atlanta 32 12 .727 Chicago 32 12 .727 Cleveland 23 22 .511 9 1/2 Charlotte 22 23 .489 10 1/2 Indiana 21 23 .477 11 13 32 .289 19 1/2 Milwaukee Detroit 10 35 .222 22 1/2 WESTERN CONFERENCE **Midwest Division** W L Pct. GB Houston 32 11 .744 — 32 14 .696 1 1/2 32 11 .744 San Antonio 29 16 .644 Utah Denver 21 23 .477 11 1/2 14 29 .326 Minnesota 18 Dal.as 4 41 .089 29 **Pacific Division** 33 10 .767 Seattle Phoenix 29 14 .674 Portland 26 18.591 7 1/2 **Golden State** 24 19.558 LA Clippers 15 27 357 17 1/2 15 28 349 18 LA Lakers Sacramento 13 30 .302 20 Friday's Games San Antonio 100, Boston 91 Washington 102, Philadelphia 95 Milwaukee 98, Orlando 92 Miami 124, Charlotte 118 Indiana 114, Minnesota 93 Atlanta 114, New York 102 Seattle 108, Detroit 84 LA Lakers 95, Dallas 87

# SPORTSEXTRA

A 8 24

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hi sc. bame Chris Jones, 253; hi hdcp game Chris Jones, 266; hi sc. series Tony Shankles, 630; hi hdcp series Tony Shankles, 684; hi sc. team game Bad Company, 978; hi hdcp team game, Bad Company, 1084; hi sc. team series Gutter Slime II, 2750; hi hdcp team series Bad Company, 3065.

TUESDAY COUPLES RESULTS - K.C. Steakhouse over Dell's Cale, 6-0; Angle at Stylistics ov er Big Spring Skipper, 6-2; Webco Printing over Team Twenty, 8-0; Double R Cattle Co. over Team Twenty-One, 6-2; L & M Properties ove rA Timeless Design, 6-2;I Bowl-A-Rama over Arrow Refrigeration, 8-0; Trio Fuels over Headhunters Beauty, 6-2; Ups & Downs over Holy Roly, 6-2; Fina Oil & Chemical tied C & T Cleaners, 4-4; Kit Smith Enterprise over BS Mobile Home Park, 6-2; Kwik Kar over Parks Agency, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (men) Marcus Phillips 279 and 700; hi sc. game (women) Sandra Griffin, 223; hi sc. series (women) Elaine Reiland, 591; hi sc. team game Parks Agency, 752; hi sc. team series Double R Cattle Co., 2114; hi hdcp game and sereis (men) Marcus Phillips, 289 and 730; hi hdcp game (women) Sandra Griffin, 250; hi hdcp series women) Elaine Reiland, 690; hi hdcp team game Fina Oil & Ohemical, 868; hi hdcp team series Angle At Stylistic, 2461.

STANDINGS - Bowl-A-Rama, 129-55; Parks Agency, 110-74; Ups & Downs, 110-74; Webco Printing, 1096-78; Fina Oil & Chemical, 106-78; leadhunters Beauty, 104-80; K.C. Steakhouse, 104-80; Kit Smith Enterpri, 104-80; Double R Cattle Co., 99-85; Kwik Kar, 95-89; Big Spring Skipper, 94-90; C & T Cleaners, 92-92; Holy Roly, 89-95; Angie At Stylistic, 85-99; A Timeless Design, 84-100; BS Mobile Home Park, 79-105; Team Twenty-One, 79-105; Trio Fuels, 78-106; L & M Properties, 76-108; Arrow Refrigeration, 72-112; Team Twenty, 65-119; Dell's Cale, 56-128.

LADIES CLASSIC

RESULTS - Team Two over The Jays, 6-2; Team Four over Team Three, 6-2; Fun Girls over Team Six, 6-2; hi sc. game Diane Harrison, 185; hi sc. series Laurie Wells, 527; hi sc. team game Team Two, 348; hi sc. team series, The Jays, 997; hi hdcp game Diane Harrison, 225; hi hdcp series Sylvia Arispe, 598; hi hdcp team game and sereis Team Two, 442 and 1232

STANDINGS - Team Six, 84-52; Fun Girls, 76-60; Team Two, 68-68; Team Three, 66-70; The Jays, 58-78; Team Four, 56-80.

PINPOPPERS

RESULTS - Casual Shoppe over Steve Smith Agency, 6-2; Kuykendall Inc. over D & S Installations, 8-0; A & B Farms tied Calverts Liquor Store, 4-4; Country Gals over Kimella's Cafe, 6-2; Petty Farms over Unearned Points, 8-0; Tret-O-Lite over Health Food Center, 6-2; hi sc. game Debbie White, 196; hi sc. series Betty Gibson. 493; hi sc. team game and series Casual Shoppe 654 and 1844; hi hdcp game Donna Dugger, 251; hi hdcp series Betty Petty, 644; hi hdcp team game and series Petty Farms, 838 and 2372. STANDINGS - Tret-O-Lite, 118-50; D & S

Installation, 96-72; Casual Shoppe, 94-74; Kuykendall Inc., 94-74; A & B Farms, 90-78 Country Gals, 90-78; Calverts Liquor Store, 87-81 Steve Smith Agency, 85-83; Health Food Center 84-84; Kimella's Cafe, 82-86; Petty Farms, 80-88; Unearned Points, 8-160.

#### MENS MAJOR

RESULTS - Parks Convenience over Pollard Chevrolet, 8-0; Big Spring He ald over O'Daniel Trucking, 6-2; Western Container over Trio Fuels 6-2; Rocky's over Fred's Construction, 6-2; Parks Insurance over B.S.I., 8-0; Walker LP Gas over Bob Brock Ford, 7-1; Fina Engineers over Frank Hagen, T.V., 8-0; hi sc. game and series Jackie Lecroy, 288 and 710; hi sc. team game and series Walker LP Gas, 1111 and 2936; hi hdcp game Jackie Lecroy, 292; hi hdcp series Chris Jones, 754; hi hdcp team game and series Walker LP Gas, 1169 and 3110.

STANDINGS - Parks Insurance\_126-34; Parks Convenience, 100-60; Walker LP Gas, 98-62; Rocky's, 94-66; O'Daniel Trucking, 90-70; Big Spring Herald, 90-70; Trio Fuels, 78-82; Bob Brock Ford, 73-87; Pollard Chevrolet, 71-89; Frank Hagen T.V., 67-93; Fred's Construction, 64-96; B.S.I., 62-98; Fina Engineers, 609-100; Wes

#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1994

### ON THE AIR

**College Basketball** Purdue at Iowa, 12 p.m., CBS (ch. 7). Nebraska at Kansas, 12:30 p.m., ABC (ch. 2,8) Georgia at Notre Dame, 2 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30). Vanderbilt at Louisville, 2:45 p.m., ABC. Rutgers at Duquesne, 3:30 p.m., HSE (ch. 29). DePaul at St. Louis, 9 p.m., HSE. **Pro Basketball** Orlando Magic at New York Knicks, 12 p.m., NBC (ch. 9). Chicago Bulls at Phoenix Suns, 2:30 p.m., NBC (ch. 9). Golf

PGA from Monterey, Calif., 2 p.m., CBS. Senior PGA from Key Biscayne, Fla., 5 p.m., ESPN.

Buttalo 7, Florida 2

Pittsburgh 6, Detroit 3

Chicago 3, Edmonton 1

Late Games Not Included

Saturday's Games

Montreal 4, Washington 0

Hartford 2, Winnipeg 2, tie

Anaheim 3, Vancouver 0

load prices! truck

Hilgenberg, center, a free agent by withdrawing his

#### HOCKEY

### NHL Standings

#### All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE

EASTERN CONFERE	NCE		Late Games Not Included
Atlantic Division			Boston 4, Philadelphia 0
	WLT Pts GF	GA	N.Y. Islanders 3, Quebec 2
NY Rangers	34 13 4 72 189	132	Pittsburgh at New Jersey, (n)
New Jersey	28 17 6 62 182	142	Tampa Bay at Washington, (n)
Florida	22 19 10 54 147	140	Montreal at Ottawa, (n)
			Detroit at Toronto, (n)
Philadelphia		198	San Jose at St. Louis, (n)
Washington	23 25 4 50 163	163	Calgary at Los Angeles, (n)
NY Islanders	19 25 6 44 172	175	Sunday's Games
Tampa Bay	19 27 6 44 134	155	Winnipeg at Edmonton, 4:05 p.m.
Northeast Division			
Pittsburgh	26 14 11 63 188	175	Chicago at Anaheim, 4:05 p.m.
Boston	26 17 9 61 170	149	Hartford at Vancouver, 5:05 p.m.
Montreal	26 19 8. 60 173	150	Boston at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
Buffalo	25 22 5 55 173	141	N.Y. Islanders at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.
Quebec	21 27 5 47 174	185	San Jose at Dallas, 8:05 p.m.
Hartford	18 30 6 42 154	186	Monday's Games
Ottawa	9 39 7 25 138	251	Montreal at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
WESTERN CONFER			Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Central Division			Tampa Bay at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
	WLT Pts GF	GA	Edmonton at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Toronto	28 14 11 67 181	149	
Detroit	29 17 5 63 227	176	
Dallas	28 19 7 63 191	172	TRANSACTIONS
St. Louis	26 19 8 60 168	173	
Chicago	24 21 6 54 153	145	BASKETBALL
Winnipeg	17 30 7 41 159	215	National Basketball Association
Pacific Division			NBA-Suspended Randy White, Dallas
Calgary	25 19 9 59 194	166	Mavericks forward, without pay for one game and
Vancouver	26 24 2 54 177	171	fined him \$7,500 for throwing punches at Vlade
Anaheim	21 30 4 46 152	e169	Divac, L.A. Lakers center, in a game Feb. 4.
San Jose	17 23 11 45 138	164	FOOTBALL
Los Angeles	19 26 6 44 191	202	National Football League
Edmonton	14 32 8 36 165	196	NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Declared Joel

Friday's Games New Jersey 5, Ottawa 2



Learn of 4-H

#### What' Tumb

#### Sunday, Fe



To submit an i put it in writing it to us one wee to: Springboard, P.O. Box 1431, or bring it by the ATTENTION ( **Bingo listings** Springboard. Today

•Maximum Pri at the Lions B Friday at 6:30 j p.m. and 6:30 p. p.m. 1607 E. 3r #12372690748 #17521878011 #30008084854. •St. Thomas offers bingo a Sunday. Lic. #3-0 •Bingo at Imi Mary Catholic Cl Fridays and Satu 6:30 p.m. Lic Maximum payou •American Leg have a Shuffle Bo 2 p.m. on Saturd Draw for partner College Park p.m., Monday-Fi and Saturday at 502 Birdwell # **Shopping Center** allowed by law. Lic.# 1-75-2246 Lodge #1386 Lic. **Big Spring Profes** Assoc. Local 292 2046854-1. •The Humane

rummage sale West Fourth and •The Big Spr Employees Feder be hosting its 44 6:30 p.m. on Tu **Garrett Hall of Methodist Church** barbecue buffet s it union to purcha Monday

•There will be the Kentwood Cer at 7 p.m. Everyd information call 3 •Tops Club(T Sensibly) will mee in starts at 6 p.1 South, 1700 Lan information pleas 263-8633. Howard Count will meet 7 p.n County Youth Clubhouse. For call Paula Perry a Tuesday •Spring Tabern Wright St., has whatever else is needy from 10 a.i •The Big Sprin Center will have from 9:30-11:30 invited. Pastoral cour Samaritan Counse at First Christian 10th and Goliad ment call 1-800-3 High Adventu 519 will meet 7 Medical Center ro 20 welcome. The Kentwo Center will have it per from 4:30 to High School Cafe son Christian Hom Spring will be hav Day for all ages. tion call Staci at 2 •The Big Spr Employees Federa be hosting its 441 6:30 p.m. in Garre United Methodist be a barceque bu credit union to put

Orlando at New York, 1 p.m. Golden State at Washington, 1 p.m. Chicago at Phoenix, 3:30 p.m. San Antonio at New Jersey, 6 p.m. Minnesota at Houston, 6 p.m. Dallas at Denver, 9 p.m. Utah at LA Lakers, 10 p.m. Monday's Games Charlotte at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Golden State at Indiana, 7:30 p.m

BOWLING Local Leagues WEDNESDAY STRIKERS (Week of 1-19-94)

#### RESULTS - Budlight over B.S.I., 6-2; Gutter Slime II over Miller Lite, 6-2; Night Rangers over A.P. Electronic, 6-2; Bad Company over Team #4, 6-2; hi sc. game Mike Elliot, 247; hi hdcp game Fred Gutierrez, Jr., 261; hi sc. series Joe Loushine, 671; hi hdcp series Joe Loushine, 692; hi sc. team game and series Budlight, 1036 and 2931; hi hdcp team game and series Gutter Slime

II, 1078 and 3164. STANDINGS - Budlight, 116-44; B.S.L. 108-52 Gutter Slime II, 88-72; Miller Lite, 80-80; Bad Company, 72-88; A.P. Electronics, 62-98; Night

Sacramento at LA Clippers, (n) Sunday's Games

New York at Miami, 8 p.m.

BOWLING

Oklahoma St. 79, Iowa St. 66 Southwestern, Texas 80, Dallas 62 Texas A&M 89, Texas Tech 88 FAR WEST

Brigham Young 72, Colorado St. 70 California 81, Oregon 61 Colorado 67, Kansas St. 61 Stanford 71, Oregon St. 67 Washington 74, Arizona 69 Washington St 73 Arizona St 70 Wyoming 60, Utah 55

WOMEN SOUTHWEST Hardin-Simmons 73 Sul Ross St 59 Howard Payne 90, Austin Coll. 53 Louisiana Tech 65, Arkansas St. 45 St. Edward's, Texas 74, Texas Wesleyan 66 St. Mary's, Texas 76, Incarnate Word 67 Southern Meth. 82, Baylor 79 Southwestern, Texas 90, Dallas 71 SW Texas St. 78, Texas-San Antonio 43 Texas-Arlington 90, Nicholls St. 39 U. of the Ozarks 81, Williams Woods 67



How the top 25 men's teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fare1 Saturday: 1 Duke (16-2) beat Clemson 7E-74. Next: at

Georgia Tech, Tuesday. North Carolina (19-3) beat North Carolina State 77-64. Next: vs. No. 21 Maryland, Thursday 3. Kansas (19-3) did not play. Next: vs. Nebraska, Sunday

4. UCLA (15-2) lost to Notre Dame 79-63. Next vs. Washington, Thursday.

5. Connecticut (19-2) beat Miami 73-57. Next: at Boston College, Wednesday.

6. Arkansas (16-2) beat Montevallo 131-63.

Next: at No. 7 Kentucky, Wednesday. 7. Kentucky (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 Massachusetts at the Meadowlands, Sunday, 8. Purdue (17-3) did not play. Next: at lowa,

Sunday. 9. Louisville (17-2) did not play. Next: vs.

Vanderbilt, Sunday. 10. Temple (16-2) beat St. Bonaventure 73-52.

Next: at West Virginia, Tuesday. 11. Massachusetts (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 7 Kentucky at the Meadowlands, Sunday.

12. Arizona (17-4) lost to Washington 74-69. Next: at Stanford, Thursday,

13. Michigan (15-4) beat Michigan State 59-51. Next: vs. No. 14 Indiana, Tuesday.

14. Indiana (14-4) beat Penn State 76-66. Next: at No. 13 Michigan, Tuesday,

15. Syracuse (15-3) beat Pittsburgh 80-77.

Next: at Georgetown, Monday. 16. Wisconsin (14-4) lost to Ohio State 73-57. Next: vs. Penn State, Wednesday.

17. Alabama-Birmingham (17-3) beat No. 25 Cincinnati 83-67. Next: at DePaul, Wednesday 18. Saint Louis (17-1) did not play. Next: vs.

DePaul, Sunday 19. California (14-4) beat Oregon 81-61. Next:

vs. Cal State Northridge, Monday. 20. Missouri (15-2) beat Oklahoma 104-94 Next: vs. Colorado, Wednesday.

21. Maryland (12-6) lost to Georgia Tech 83-71. Next: at No. 2 North Carolina, Thursday.

22. Minnesota (15-7) beat Northwestern 79-65. Next: vs. Ohio State, Wednesday, 23. New Mexico State (16-2) at Utah State. Next: vs. UNLV, Monday, Feb. 14.

24. Florida (18-3) beat Mississippi State 84-75. Next: at Mississippi, Wednesday

25. Cincinnati (15-6) lost to No. 17 Alabama-Birmingham 83-67. Next: vs. Marquette, Thursday



Chicago 101, Golden State 99 Denver 108, Sacramento 83 Saturday's Games Late Games Not Included Philadelphia 96, Miami 94 Cleveland 109, Atlanta 93 Indiana 111, Charlotte 102 New Jersey 107, Detroit 100 Seattle at Milwaukee, (n)

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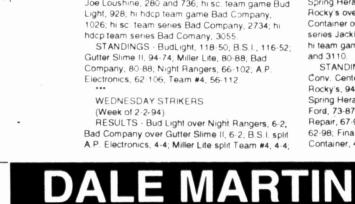
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All Season, Steel Belteo

(Week of 1-26-94)

Rangers, 609-100; Team #4, 54-106. WEDNESDAY STRIKERS RESULTS - Bad Company over A.P. Electronics, 8-0; B.S.I. over Miller Lite, 8-0; Gutter Slime II over Budlight, 6-2; Night Ranger's over

Team #4, 6-2, hi sc. game and series Joe Loushine, 276 and 724; hi hdcp game and series Joe Loushine, 280 and 736; hi sc. team game Bud Light, 928; hi hdcp team game Bad Company. 1026; hi sc. team series Bad Company, 2734; hi STANDINGS - BudLight, 118-50; B.S.I., 116-52; Gutter Slime II, 94-74; Miller Lite, 80-88; Bad

(Week of 2-2-94) RESULTS - Bud Light over Night Rangers, 6-2; Bad Company over Gutter Slime II, 6-2; B.S.I. split

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RESULTS - Parks Insurance over B.S.I., 8-0; Parks Conv. Center over Polllard Chevrolet, 8-0; Fina Engineers over Hagen T.V. Repair, 8-0; Walker L.P. Gas over Bob Brock Ford, 7-1; Big Spring Herald over O'Daniel Trucking, 6-2; Rocky's over Fred's Construction, 6-2; Western Container over Trio Fuels, 6-2; hi single game and series Jackie LeCroy, 300 and Chris Jones, 754; hi team game and series Walker L.P. Gas, 1169 and 3110

STANDINGS - Parks Insurance, 126-34: Parks Conv. Center, 100-60; Walker L.P. Gas, 98-62; Rocky's, 94-66; O'Daniels Trucking, 90-70; Big Spring Herald, 90-70; Trio Fuels, 78-82; Bob Brock Ford 73-87 Pollard Chverolet, 71-89; Hagen T.V. Repair, 67-93; Fred's Constructions, 64-96; B.S.I., 62-98; Fina Engineers, 60-100; Western Container, 47-113.

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1900 E. FM 700 Big Spring, TX

#### Wednesday

 Thistles Writer **College** students in room A-203. Br •The Big Sprin is sponsoring its luncheon from 11 La Posada Resta Toni Hamby will Both men and we For more in forma Merrick.

Thursday

•Spring Tabern Wright St., has whatever is availa from 10 a.m. to no •Big Spring Sen offers art classes a.m.; 55 and old from 12:45-1:45 p •There will be music and singing Center, 2805 Lynr invited.

•Spring Tabern Wright St., has whatever else is needy from 10 a.r

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Learn the history of 4-H/3

What's bugging Tumbleweed?/4

Sunday, February 6, 1994



To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry. ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS:

Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard. Today

•Maximum Prize Bingo is offered at the Lions Building, Monday-Friday at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. 1607 E. 3rd Street. Lion's Lic. #12372690748, CIA Lic. #17521878011, HARC Lic. #30008084854.

•St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Lic. #3-00-786055-1.

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

•American Legion Post #506 will have a Shuffle Board Tournament at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Entry fee is \$2 Draw for partners 3203 W. Hwy. 80. •College Park Bingo Sunday at 2

p.m., Monday-Friday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. Located at 502 Birdwell #27, College Park Shopping Center. Maximum prizes allowed by law. Big Spring Main St. Lic.# 1-75-2246942-2. BPO Elks Lodge #1386 Lic.# 1-75-0871835-4. **Big Spring Professional Firefighters** Assoc. Local 2922. IAFF Lic. # 1-75-2046854-1.

•The Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1-4 p.m. at West Fourth and Galveston.

•The Big Spring Government **Employees Federal Credit Union will** be hosting its 44th annual meeting 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 8 in Garrett Hall of the First United Methodist Church. There will be a barbecue buffet so contact the credit union to purchase tickets. Monday

•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709. Club(Take Off Pounds

# Once an Eagle Scout,

life!

**Big Spring Herald** 

#### Leadership. Self-discipline. Teamwork.

These are among the qualities taught to boys who pursue the goal of becoming an Eagle Scout, and these are qualities they retain the rest of their lives

Ask a man if he was ever an Eagle Scout, and he will not tell you yes. He will tell you with pride that he still is an Eagle Scout, because it is not an easy honor to earn.

Big Spring has its share of men who earned the coveted Eagle during their scouting days. Mark Sheedy, city councilman and manager of the Spring City Do-lt Center, is one of them.

Sheedy joined the Scouts when he was seven years old. He credits Dr. Clyde Thomas and his wife Jane for his involvement and success in the program.

Sheedy became good friends with the Thomas' son, Mike, a fellow Eagle Scout and now the . city attorney. He developed other close friendships during his scouting years and describes Clyde and Jane Thomas as "my second parents."

To become an Eagle, a boy must work his way up through several levels, excel in projects and community service and earn badges. Camping, survival techniques and first aid are also learned.

Sheedy recalled being told that perhaps one out of 500 boys will become an Eagle Scout. He became one at 18, generally the age at which most boys attain the rank.

learn to see what's right and He also advises potential learned. what's wrong. I learned to Eagles to attain the rank for Some of the projects he

undertook were simply part of

belonging to the Boy Scouts in

the small town of La Junta,

Colo. "People looked to us to

pick up trash, be the color

guard when necessary and do

other things that you might

associate with other civic or vet-

He remained active in Scouts

while his sons were part of the

organization, but is not current-

ly active. However, he has not

forgotten the lessons he learned

"If you start young, it gets to

Becoming an Eagle Scout was

a family tradition for Herald

Publisher Pat Morgan. His

father and grandfather were

Morgan joined the Scouts at

He remained in Scouts even

after moving to the town of

Excelsior and became an Eagle

age 15 to become an Eagle, but

I wasn't one of the youngest,"

"It's not unusual to take until

age 8 while growing up in

erans' groups," he said.

be a way of life," he said.

Eagle Scouts as well.

Kansas City.

at 15.

in Scouts.

#### No values in videos?/6

Workers learn computers/7

Section B

# always an Eagle Scout



WILLIAMS

he said. He stayed active in Scouts until he was 27, becoming an assistant Scoutmaster at 18 and later becoming a Scoutmaster for his church's troop.

Like Sheedy and Truszkowski, Morgan used the lifesaving skills learned in Scouting to save a person in danger.

Eighteen years ago, he was at the scene when a young boy had nearly drowned and the lifeguard who pulled him out of the water was too panicky to proceed with lifesaving techniques. Morgan tried to open the boy's mouth to perform mouth-tomouth resuscitation. The boy's jaw was locked tightly and Morgan accidentally clawed the boy's gums while trying to open his mouth.

"It shocked him and woke him up. He started coughing up water and he was okay," said Morgan. "I didn't even have to perform mouth-to-mouth resus-



Sensibly) will meet 6:30 p.m. Weighin starts at 6 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. For more information please call 263-1340 or **263-8633**.

 Howard County Youth Horsemen will meet 7 p.m. at the Howard **County Youth Horsemen Arena** Clubhouse. For more information call Paula Perry at 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.

•The Big Spring Senior Citizens Center will have ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 55 and older invited.

•Pastoral counseling offered by Samaritan Counseling Center will be at First Christian Church located at 10th and Goliad. For an appointment call 1-800-329-4144.

•High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet 7 p.m. at the V.A. Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-20 welcome.

•The Kentwood Older Adult Center will have its annual chili supper from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the High School Cafeteria. \$4 per person.

 Christian Home Schoolers of Big Spring will be having a Recreational Day for all ages. For more information call Staci at 267-3518.

•The Big Spring Government **Employees** Federal Credit Union will be hosting its 44th annual meeting 6:30 p.m. in Garrett Hall of the First United Methodist Church. There will be a barceque buffet so contact the credit union to purchase tickets.

#### Wednesday

•Thistles Writers Club for Howard College students will meet at noon in room A-203. Bring lunch.

•The Big Spring Outreach Aglow is sponsoring its monthly Harvest luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at La Posada Restaurant. Lanny and Toni Hamby will be our speakers. Both men and women are invited. For more in formation call Mattlyn Merrick.

#### Thursday

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

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 55 and older invited. Bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•There will be country/western music and singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn, at 7 p.m. Public invited.

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



#### SHEEDY

He still values the accomplishment. "If you know you can get your Eagle, you know you can get anything in life," he said.

By Sheedy's account, Clyde Thomas was an excellent Scoutmaster who had pride in his troops and taught them to handle a variety of situations.

"Doc had a rule — we would pitch a tent once a month," he said. "One time there was snow on the ground and it got so cold the tops of our canteens broke off, but we still camped out."

Sheedy thrived on the harsh conditions. "It made me tough," he said. "It made me love it even more.'

He has used his Scout skills on several occasions during his adult life. He has used the Heimlich maneuver to save a man choking in a restaurant and has twice pulled people out of water.

Perhaps the most important test of the first aid skills he learned as a Scout came after his grandmother fell down some stairs. "Doc Thomas taught us well," he said.

Self-confidence, leadership and teamwork skills have helped him make difficult decisions as a city councilman. "You



TRUSZKOWSKI

remove the gray area," he said.

The discipline and ability to finish projects successfully that comes with earning the Eagle has helped Sheedy in his professional life as well. "As an employer, I look favorably upon Eagle Scouting. It shows you have initiative and drive," he said.

"Nobody can force you to stay in it. There are too many things out there to distract you if you don't have the drive.

City Engineer Ralph Truszkowski agrees. "You have to be dedicated and put a lot of time into it," he said.

Truszkowski, who grew up in the Dallas suburb of Farmer's Branch, became a Scout because most of his friends had joined the organization. He took his Scouting one step further than many and received his Eagle at 17.

He and Sheedy are both still active in Scouts, Sheedy as a Scoutmaster and Truszkowski as assistant district commissioner for the local Scout organization.

Truszkowski said the Eagle rank differs from the lower Scout ranks in that there are basic requirements to be fulfilled and service projects to be completed.

"The skills I learned were interesting, but most important was learning to be a leader and to work with other people," he said.

His leadership skills also helped him during a three-year stint in the Army. "If they needed one or two people to work under no supervision, I was usually chosen," he said.

First aid skills learned as a Scout helped him direct those around him to assist himself and others injured during a vehicular accident in the military.

themselves, not because parents or others are pushing them. "Even if it takes you a little longer, do it to feel you've earned it, not just to fulfill the requirements," he said.

Chuck Williams, comptroller for the Herald, followed in his older brother's footsteps to become an Eagle Scout. Williams attained the rank at age 15.

"You learn dedication," he said of his efforts to become an Eagle Scout. "It doesn't come without dedication to a goal." He added that although it may be difficult to pinpoint when he uses his Eagle skills, they assist him in everyday life.

He agrees that the Eagle rank can only help people advance in their careers. "It's like a college education," he explained. "College doesn't necessarily mean you're smarter than everyone else, but it shows you can accomplish a goal.

As he worked his way through the ranks, each rank's requirements built upon the previous ones, reinforcing the lessons he



THE VALUE OF SCOUTING

Let's take an average 100 boys that become Scouts:

Of the 100, only rarely will one ever appear before a juvenile court judge. Twelve of the 100 will receive their first church contacts through Scouting. Five of the 100 will receive church awards and one will enter the clergy. Eighteen will develop hobbies that will give their whole life interest, and eight will find their future vocation through merit badge work and Scouting contacts. One will use Scouting skills to save another person's life, and one will credit it with saving his own. Two of the 100 will reach Eagle rank. Seventeen will become future Scout leaders and will give leadership to additional thousands of boys.

There are many things that could be said, but then, none of us working with boys will ever know the whole story. The story will never end because through our leadership to Scouting in whatever capacity, this "golden pebble" of service, dropped in the human sea, will continue to radiate its waves of character influence in ever widening circles and will affect boys down through unending time.

citation.

The skills that build up to the Eagle rank have better prepared him to be less fearful of anything new. "It's the best thing I ever did in my life," he said.

In Morgan's view, becoming an Eagle gives a person diversity, focus and develops a value structure that is often missing from society.

Becoming an Eagle Scout will not necessarily turn young men into model citizens. However, the obligation to uphold the high standard of the Eagle rank, in addition to the time required to complete the necessary projects, may make them think twice about getting in trouble.

Morgan admits it could be difficult and time-consuming to obtain the Eagle rank, but he is glad he did not give up.

"I wanted to quit working on it several times but my mom, dad and several dedicated voluntary leaders helped me," he said.



MORGAN

"It's certainly worthwhile and something you will carry with you. It gives you a step up.'

Eagle Scouts are not automatically guaranteed great careers or perfect lives. What they will receive are the skills and determination necessary to create good lives for themselves and others.



PAGE B2, BIG SPRING HERALD



### **Nelson-Wylie**

Debra Carol Nelson and Jake Edd Wylie, both of Lubbock, exchanged wedding vows Jan. 1, 1994 at Buffalo Springs Lake Community Church. Rick Hope, a Fort Worth minister, performed the ceremony.

The bride's parents are Jim and Betty Nelson, Big Spring. The groom's parents are Paul and Janice Wylie, Lubbock.

The couple stood before a lattice back drop with gold swags and a heart-shaped vine with ribbons. Rick Suddith of Corosbyton played the fiddle.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a full-length offwhite brocade dress accented with pearls on the neckline and cuffs.

The bride carried a bouquet of cascading dried roses and chrysanthemums with snow twigs. The maid of honor was Brandi Nelson of Lubbock, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Monica Yarbrough, Forsan, and Erin Brandiger, Lubbock.

The best man was Jason Brandiger, Lubbock. Groomsmen were Charles Latimer and Jay Ward, both of Lubbock, who also served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall.



DEBRA NELSON AND JAKE WYLIE

The bride's table featured a threetiered white cake accented with roses and cherubs, a candelabra, punch bowl, mints and nuts.

The groom's table displayed a chocolate horseshoe-shaped cake, coffee, finger sandwiches and a floral arrangement.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Forsan High School and a 1992 graduate of Texas Tech. She is employed by Bridal Elegance in Lubbock. The groom attended Cooper High School and Texas Tech. He is employed by Meers Cotton Services.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, . the couple will make their home in Lubbock



#### **The Rodgers**

Rodgers will celebrate their 50th and Rev. Johnnie and Susan wedding anniversary on Feb. 6, Rodgers, Ringgold, Ga.; and six 1994 at College Park Church of God, 603 Tulane. The reception will be hosted by their children and their spouses. J. F. was born in Haskell County, and Mary was born as Mary Edna Patterson in Navarro County. The couple met in 1942 in Stamford. They were married on Feb. 9, 1944 in Aspermont. J.B. McForby, a justice of the peace, performed the ceremony. Mr. Rodgers has worked for many contractors in the Big Spring area as a concrete finisher. He has also worked at Tucker McKinley grain elevators in Big Spring, and worked at the air base in Stamford. They have been members of the College Park Church of God for most of their married life. The couple has lived in Stamford, Tuxedo, Big Spring, and Bakersfield, Calif. during their marriage.

Mary E. and J.F. ( Johnnie) Debby Rodgers, both of Big Spring,





Courtney Gaskin and James Burke, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows Feb. 14 at Miracles Revival with Greg Taylor performing the ceremony.

Her mother is Cathy Bullock, Big Spring. His father is John Burke, Palm Spring, Calif.

Malinda Dawn Dunn and Mariano Medellin Salazar, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows Feb. 14 at First Assembly of God with Rev. Steven Grace performing the ceremony.

Her mother is Dianne McPherson, Big Spring. His parents are A.R. and Dolores Salazar, also of Big Spring.



David Josiah McLean, Feb. 3, 1994, 1:50 a.m.; parents are Chuck and Angela McLean. Grandparents are Rolland and Jessie McLean, Austin, and Don and Carol Rowell, Waco.

Marissa Yvette Benites, Jan. 31, 1994, 11:25 p.m.; parents are Mary Ann and David Benites. Grandparents are Vickie and Sammy Gonzales, Big Spring.

Hope Anntoinette Cimino, Feb. 1, 1994, 7:57 p.m.; parents are Anthony and Samantha Cimino. Grandparents are Della and Gean



#### **Degrees awarded**

LUBBOCK - More than 2,000 students at Texas Tech University received degrees during fall commencement exercises. Texas Tech President Robert W.

# invites the public to visit and honor

week of Feb. 13-19.

at the medical center.

time.

port.

teers.

Veteran.'

Linda.

This Valentine's Day will mark the

20th year of the annual Salute.

Every year it's an event that brings

may have been hospitalized for some

It is an opportunity for people to

bring personal recognition and

appreciation to veterans who served

and sacrificed for their country,

many of whom now are elderly,

chronically ill, or without social sup-

The National Salute is an opportu-

nity for the public to learn about the

role VA fills in providing comprehen-

sive medical care to veterans and

the important role community mem-

bers plan in that care as VA volun-

Suggestions for participating in

the National Salute may include,

calling a friend and visiting with

hospitalized veterans, providing

baked goods to Voluntary Service for

distribution or mailing a card with a

simple "thank you" message

addressed to "Any Hospitalized

Individuals or groups interested in

participating in the Big Spring VA

Medical Center's Salute activities

may call Chief of Voluntary Service

Big Spring VA Employee

Association officials Jeannine-

Huskey, Marcia Merrill, and Fred

Cox are leading a rally for Big

Spring employees to rise to the occa-

sion in assisting homeless VA

On January 17, 1994, VA

announced it had closed its

Sepulveda medical center after it

A VA team of construction experts

visited the area and determined that

employee earthquake victims.

Fred Cox at 915-264-4824.

Vernon and Vickey Bloodworth; daughter Tamberlyn, Plainview. He is employed by Big Spring Cable TV. Kevin and Ginger Cook; daughter,

Katy, Lipan. He is the music and educational minister at College Baptist Church.

Russell and Sharon Noletubby, Sterling City. He is self-employed at Sterling Oil Company, and she is self-employed at Gunslingers Restaurant.

David and Irma Dumckel, Kerville. He is retired from civil service, and she is employed by the VA Medical Center.

Ronny C. and April Crawford, San Angelo. He is employed by Concho **Business Solutions.** 

Wes and Tracee Beauchamp, Dallas. He is employed by Vision Makers and Leisure Products, and she is employed by 1928 Jewelry Company.

Paul and Dorothy Velasquez; sons, Charlie and Danny; daughter, Pearl, Lubbock. He is employed by Don's IGA.

Dan and Delita Boggus; daughter, Megan; son, Matthew, Atlanta, Ga. He is employed by the Federal **Correctional Institution as a general** foreman.

Lynn, Turkey, Texas, and Tony Cimino, Delaware, Ohio. Hayden Heith Ware, Jan. 28,

1994, 9:02 p.m.; parents are Kyle and Jill Ware. Grandparents are Vicky and Gary Ware, Knott, Brenda Davis, Ackerly and Bud Goolsby, Lubbock.

Jonathan Scott Brooks, Jan. 31, 1994, 3:12 p.m.; parents are Robert and Lynn Brooks. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons, McCook, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Yanes, Anaheim, Calif.

Crystal Lynn Bryant, Feb. 1, 1994, 6:56 a.m.; parents are Terri and Lewis Bryant. Grandparents are Jerrie and Rusty Combs, Big Spring.

Janie Rodriguez Mendez, Feb. 2, 1994; parents are Mr. and Mrs. Santos Mendez. Grandmother is Vidlia Rodriguez, Mexico.

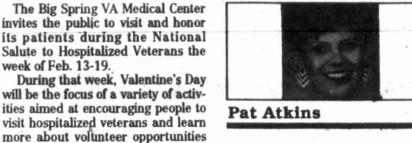
#### semester.

Students on the President's List earned a perfect 4.0 (A) grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of classwork. Students finishing 12 or more hours with a grade point average of 3.5 to

3.9 qualified for the Dean's List. Big Spring students making the Dean's List were Victoria Cevallos, senior; Kara Ranae Coleman, fresh-

#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1994

# **Vets deserve Valentines**



treating an average of 60 non-veteran patients per day.

VA medical personnel are located at 18 disaster application centers, cheer into the lives of patients who and VA nurses from across the are far from family and friends or country have volunteered to assist at private facilities in need of medical volunteers.

VA psychologists and social workers with expertise in treating posttraumatic stress disorder also are staffing an information and crisis center in West Los Angeles.

VA also has implemented a number of measures to provide relief or protection to benefit recipients, GI homeowners and insured veterans affected by the earthquake.

On March 4, 1994, the Big Spring **Consortium for Health Education** will present an all-day program entitled "Caring for the Person with Alzheimer's Disease." The program will be at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m.

Founded one year ago, consortium members are health educators from the VA Medical Center, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Big Spring State Hospital, Howard College **Department of Continuing Education** and Chamber of Commerce Health Committee.

vide low-cost health education programs for the community. The programs presented provide continuing education credits needed by health care professionals for relicensure or recertification.

For additional information contact Karen Herpolsheimer, R.N., at the medical center at 915-263-7361, extension 7391.

suffered structural damage and lost During the month of February, the power following the earthquake in **Department of Veterans Affairs joins** Southern California. VA moyed 331 the nation in observing Black patients to its facilities in West Los History Month, the 69th celebration Angeles, Long Beach and Loma of African-American history.

> The theme for the 1994 observance is "Empowering Afro-American Organizations: Present and Future."

not only did the Sepulveda hospital sustain extensive damage, the Gene Richards in the information mechanical penthouse of the main resource management service hospital building at the West Los department, is the Black Program Angeles VA Medical Center also was Coordinator for the Big Spring VA Medical Center.

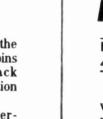
The group's sole mission is to pro-

you. History

> By MICHAEL K 4-H Extension A

> > Most of the a written deal dir program. We h purposes and obj the educational p You have read of several of our members. It daw history of the p

exactly 4-H stan



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VIRGO (Aug.

work with you.

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LIBRA (Sept.

CANCER (Ju

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TAURUS (Ap

They raised three sons, Jimmie and Carolyn Rodgers and Carl and

#### The Murphrees

Loyd and Lois Murphree of Big Spring, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Dec. 31, 1993.

A reception honoring the couple was held on Jan. 8, 1994 at the home of Duane and Laura Murphree, Coahoma. The event was hosted by Melvin and Sherrie Murphree, Odessa, and Duane and Laura Murphree.

The Murphrees are originally from East Texas. Loyd Murphree married Lois Ford on Dec. 31, 1933 at East Fourth Street Baptist Parsonage. The Rev. Woody W. Smith performed the ceremony.

The couple farmed in the Hartwell community prior to moving to Big Spring in 1953. Mr. Murphree retired from Webb Air Force Base in 1974. Mrs. Murphree is a homemaker. They enjoy camping and fishing.

The couple raised three sons, Melvin Murphree of Odessa; Ralph Murphree, deceased and Duane

**Gay Herren is** 

w Birthday

daughters, Edna and David Rawls, Kay Obel, Sue and Mike Sizenbach,

Becky Rodgers, all of Big Spring, Linda and Rev. Raymond Plaster, Granbury, and Beverly and James Wilkerson, San Antonio. They also have 20 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Rodgers enjoys farming his 10 acres by planting vegetables and feed for the animals he has raised.

He was instrumental in helping build on to their church, and he has served on the men's council for many years. He also serves as an usher.

Mrs. Rodgers also likes to sew and has made most of her children's clothes when they were growing up. She has worked with the ladies' ministries of their church making fried pies and serving lunches. She has served in the capacity of Sunday school teacher and is the nursery keeper for the church.

Murphree, Coahoma. The Murphrees also have nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



# The Hayworths L.D. and Mildred Hayworth will

celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Feb. 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Kentwood **Older Adults Activity Center, located** at 2805 Lynn

EDNA'S FINAL

MARKDOWN...

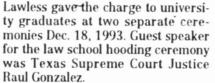
DON'T MISS IT!

SALE ENDS FEB. 12TH

A Little Extra

Boutique

1001 E. 3rd • 267-8451



Degree recipients included Victoria Cevallos, psychology, bachelor of arts, honor, cum laude; Jackie Sue Henry, educational leadership, master of education; Marray Lloyd Maddox, exercise and sports sciences, bachelor of science and Duane Reagan Smetak, wildlife management, bachelor of science. All are from Big Spring.

#### Honors students LUBBOCK - More than 2,700 Texas Tech University students

qualified for the academic honors lists at the end of the 1993 fall This –n– that

**A Community Newsletter** 

#### Etiquette training

The National League of Junior Cotillions, a program of etiquette and social dance training for middle and junior high school students, has announced plans to expand its program in Texas to include Howard County and surrounding areas.

Said Anne Colvin Winters, NLJC executive director, "We will be selecting a director who will receive complete training to present the program on an exclusive basis in this area.'

The program, headquartered in Charlotte, N.C., was established in 1979 and has licensed local cotillions nationwide. The Junior Coullion includes six monthly classes plus a Holly Ball and Spring Ball.

"The program has met with equal success in metropolitan areas including Boston, Atlanta, and Houston, and in small communities across the country," said Winters.

man; Kara Lynn Evans, junior,; Matthew Lynn Evans and James Wesley Glass, sophomore.

Also Kelly Ann McCormick, senior; Brandi Denise Nelson, junior; Kelly Leighanne Newton, senior; Timothy Aaron Osmulski, junior; Jennifer Layne Phillips, freshman; Jeffery Brian Reagan, sophomore and Tricia Jo Tompkins, senior.

Big Spring students on the President's List were Marilyn Elizabeth Corwin, senior; Larry Alan Fish, junior; Clayton Troy Martin, junior; Hayley Ann Oliver, freshman; Tracey Woodruff Owen, junior and Lauri Deann Roberson, senior.

Area students on the honor lists were Tara Lea Robertson of Coahoma, senior, President's List and Samantha Anne Porter of Vealmoor, senior, Dean's List.

"We believe it will be an important addition to the training of young people in this area." For additional information call 1-800-633-7947.

#### Bible study

A Precept Upon Precept Bible study of 2 Thessalonians begins Tuesday, Feb. 8 at First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy. Janine Williams will be the facilitator for the six-week course.

The Precept Upon Precept study method is being used across the States and in over 52 foreign countries. The study includes homework,

discussion, and lecture time. Precept Bible studies are written by Kay Arthur, well-known speaker, broadcaster and author. Her knowledge of the Bible, as well as her presentation, has made the Precept method an effective study tool for

many. The study is designed for the serious student with seminary experience as well as for the individual who has never studied the Bible before.

For further information on joining the Precept study in your area, call Brenda Banks, 264-9608.

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COMPUTER INCOME TAX SERVICE

We can have your money to you in as quick as ONE DAY with an R.A.L. Computer Income Tax. We're right across from Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream. Let the professionals at Computer Income Tax Service help you prepare your Tax Returns this year. Se Habla Espanol

TAX HINT: If you and your kid have a combined income of less than \$23,500, you qualify for EARNED INCOME CREDIT.

damaged.

The department currently is playing a vital role in providing assistance to the communities most affected by the earthquake. Two VA mobile health clinics deployed to Southern California by Brown are

A special welcome is extended to Tracie Wilkerson, Medical Administration Service and Michael Jones, Nursing Service, who joined our staff in January.



**Dakota's Flowers & Gifts** 

1110 11th Place

263-8323

New Owners...Ben & Max Ann Bowlin

been written abou 4-H is a nation offices and staf However, 4-H h here in Texas. beginning of 4 understand the **Extension Service** When the Exte initiated, its ma pass along new : nological inform A&M to the local er. Many of thes stubborn, howev accept this new in So, instead of adults, the extens to focus their eff people. Boys were Corn Club of their The agent prov of cornseed and advances of grow boys to try.

After planting t

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#### By The Associa

BALTIMORE **Rail Commuter s** little Spain to its t rooms that teach to passengers on t The hourlong S offered on two plans to expand successful. Althou takers on the fir few commuters



Cou Commi Preci Dem The right ma serve the po of Big Spring Sand Spring Paid for by Mark

2107 GREGG ST.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1994

Tonight: Go out to dinner.\*\*\*\*

Go for exclusivity.\*\*\*\*

instincts. Tonight: Accept an offer.\*\*\*\*\*

up on a family member. Tonight: Chill out.\*\*

what you reveal. Tonight: Keep out of sight.\*\*

up the road to intimacy.\*\*\*\*\*

younger relative or friend.\*\*\*

you.

By MICHAEL KELSEY

the educational programs.

been written about.

**Extension** Service.

Most of the articles that I have

written deal directly with the 4-H

program. We have reviewed the

purposes and objectives of several of

You have read about the successes

of several of our Howard County 4-H

members. It dawned on me that the

history of the program and what

exactly 4-H stands for has never

4-H is a national program having

offices and staff in all 50 states.

However, 4-H had its start right

here in Texas. To understand the

beginning of 4-H, you have to

understand the beginning of the

When the Extension Service was

initiated, its main purpose was to

pass along new scientific and tech-

nological information from Texas

A&M to the local farmer and ranch-

er. Many of these producers were

stubborn, however, and would not

So, instead of working with the

adults, the extension agents decided

to focus their efforts on the young

people. Boys were invited to join the

The agent provided new varieties

of cornseed and new technological

advances of growing corn for these

accept this new information.

Corn Club of their county.

boys to try.

4-H Extension Agent

ner.\*\*\*\*

**Jacqueline Bigar** 

FORECAST FOR TODAY

SUNDAY, FEB. 6, 1994

needs your attention. Good communications will flow if you follow your

intuition and are willing to be vulnerable. A loved one really does care.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Communications from a distance make you

happy. Look to better understanding and a new friendship. An older per-

son means well. Listen to the offered advice. Tonight: Chat over din-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You feel more nurturing and supportive. Key

feedback has you feeling better than you have in a long time. Listen to

your instincts around money, love and key partnership matters. Tonight:

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be loving, and approach a romantic matter

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You need a timeout. Use today for rest, and curl

up with a good book. Thoughts around family and security are pivotal. Be

willing to discuss them in the later part of the day. You are headed in the

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You find that a loved one is more willing to

work with you. Laughter helps a situation. Share jokes and ease up about

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You must deal with certain, key matters at

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Communications are active and you are able

to make your points clearly. A family member wants to discuss a financial

situation. Romance is intense, but activities around younger people need

to take priority. A loved one is looking for a commitment. Tonight: Open

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You need to cut back on spending.

Look seriously at your budget and decide which items are necessary. A

family member gives you powerful input. Tonight: Stay home with a

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your personality is in high gear. All you

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You feel like vanishing, and that's a good

idea. Your feeling about a financial matter is on target. Be careful about

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You enjoy a friendship enormously. Put

IF FEB. 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Much that will happen this year will

occur behind closed doors. The mysterious approach will actually be ben-

eficial. Your intuition about financial matters will be high, and your strong

suit will be your career, where advancement is probable. If single, be

careful with someone you meet at work who might not be emotionally

available. If attached, use discretion in a relationship that develops on the

job. Take frequent rest periods to reduce stress. CAPRICORN understands

History of 4-H rooted in science

stration.

your essence into whatever you do. Focus on getting what you want. Go

where the party is. Tonight: Pretend that tomorrow is Saturday.\*\*\*\*\*

really need to do is say what you want. Return calls, sort through invita-

tions and make this a special day. Tonight: Ask for what you want.\*\*\*\*\*

home. Tension is high. Focus on errands, responsibilities and duties. Ease

right direction. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.\*\*\*

past problems. Tonight: Play out a favorite love scene.\*\*\*\*\*

with seriousness. A child needs your supervision and care. Listen to your





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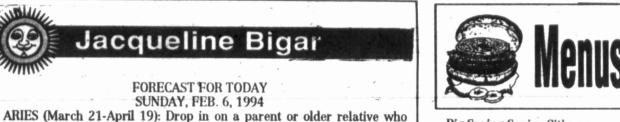
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**Big Spring Senior Citizens** 

MONDAY - Chicken fried steak, potatoes, carrots, rolls, margarine, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY - Meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, okra, tossed salad, rolls, gelatin and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef tips and noodles, cauliflower, broccoli, rolls, margarine, bread pudding and milk.

THURSDAY - Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, carrot and raisin salad, corn bread, margarine, applesauce and milk.

FRIDAY - Fried catfish, corn, spinach, rolls, margarine, peach cobbler and milk.

Forsan School Breakfast

MONDAY - Apple fritters, juice, milk. TUESDAY - Pancake and sausage on a stick, syrup, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hash browns, eggs,

biscuits, jelly, butter, juice, milk. THURSDAY - Waffles, bacon, syrup,

juice, milk. FRIDAY - Cereal, milk, toast, jelly, juice.

#### Forsan School Lunch

MONDAY - Fish, tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, cabbage slaw, hush pupples, pear halves, milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken pot pie, salad, cheese wedge, Jell-O with fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Barbecue on a bun. french fries, salad, pickles, onions, white cake with chocolate icing, peaches, milk.

THURSDAY - Tacos, taco sauce, salad, cheese, ranch style beans, pineapple slices, milk.

FRIDAY - Chicken strips, gravy whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter, honey, fruit salad, milk.

#### **Coahoma Schools Breakfast**

MONDAY - Toast, eggs, jelly, juice, milk.

TUESDAY - Blueberry muffin. sausage, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, juice, milk.

THURSDAY - Pizza, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY - Pancake on a stick, syrup, fruit, milk

#### Coahoma Schools Lunch

MONDAY - Chicken tenders with gravy, sweet potatoes, blackeyed peas, finger rolls, milk

TUESDAY - Fish nuggets or salmon patty, macaroni and cheese, sweet peas, chilled peaches, corn bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken with gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes. hot rolls, milk.

THURSDAY - Pork fritters or barbecue weiners, potato salad, pork and beans, light bread, peanut butter cookies, milk. FRIDAY - Canoe dog with chili, corn.

fruit, milk.

Sands Schools Breakfast

#### chilled pears, cinnamon roll, milk. WEDNESDAY - Baked fish, cornmeal roll, or corn dog. macaroni and cheese,

mixed vegetables, peaches, milk. THURSDAY - Beef taco or soft taco, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad, pineapple, corn bread; milk. FRIDAY - Chicken and dumplings, or

pizza, green beans, mixed fruit, corn bread, graham peanut dippers, and milk

Elbow Elementary School Breakfast MONDAY - Cereal, toast, fruit and mílk

TUESDAY - Tator tots, biscuits, juice and milk WEDNESDAY - Breakfast pizza, juice

and milk THURSDAY - Biscuits, sausage, juice and milk

FRIDAY - Texas toast, peanut butter, juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken strips, scalloped potatoes, broccoli/cheese, fruit, hot rolls and milk

TUESDAY - Corn dogs, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread, fruit and milk. WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti/meat sauce,

salad, peaches, garlic bread and milk. tive will feel reading about your hus-THURSDAY - Ham, peas & carrots, band's promotion. Or how someone fruit, hot rolls and milk FRIDAY - Baked chicken, mashed who is infertile or has had a miscar-

potatoes, green beans, fruit and milk.

Big Spring Schools Breakfast (Elementary)

MONDAY - Glazed donut, cereal, apple juice, whole or low-fat milk. and the worst part of the holidays TUESDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin,

has been receiving letters from cereal, orange wedge, whole or low-fat insensitive people bragging about milk their teenagers' sports awards, WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin,

cereal, grape juice, whole or low-fat proms, trips, etc. It only added to an mílk. already difficult time. THURSDAY - Pancake & sausage-on-

a-stick, apple wedge, whole or low-fat mílk. FRIDAY - Fruit bar, cereal, orange

juice, whole or low-fat milk.

#### Lunch (Elementary)

MONDAY - Corn dog, mustard, whipped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, chilled pear half, whole or low-fat milk. TUESDAY - Corn chip pie, fluffy steamed rice, cu t green beans, hot rolls, apple cobbler, whole or low-fat milk. WEDNESDAY - Lasagna casserole

corn, broccoli, hot rolls, coconut pudding, whole or low-fat milk. THURSDAY - Pizza, escalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, fruit

gelatin/whipped topping, whole or lowfat milk

FRIDAY - Seafood nuggets, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, cornbread, fig cookie, whole or low-fat milk.

Breakfast (Secondary) MONDAY - Glazed donut, cereal, apple juice, whole or low-fat milk

TUESDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin. cereal, orange wedge, whole or low-fat WEDNESDAY - Blueberry-muffin.

cereal, grape juice, whole or low-fat ZONA milk THURSDAY - Pancake & sausage-ona-stick, apple wedge, whole or low-fat thought was right at the time, so

#### Lunch (Secondary)

Christmas cards:

separation.

si

MONDAY - Corn dog, mustard or Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes. spinach, hot rolls, chilled pear half, whole or low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Corn chip pie or baked ham, fluffy steamed rice, cut green beans, celery sticks, hot rolls, apple cobbler, whole or low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Lasagna casserole or country sausage, corn, broccoli, carrot

be sure you don't send one to a per-

son whose close relative is battling a

life-threatening illness. And before

you describe the renewal of your

marriage vows and second honey-

moon, be sure the recipient is not

going through a painful divorce or

Imagine how an unemployed rela-

riage will feel reading about the

a c . ebral hemorrhage and paraly-

My teen-age son recently suffered

and is now facing neurosurgery,

You have my permission to revise

my letter, if you can improve it, but

please don't use my name or town.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Your letter

needed no revision or improvement

sage. I thank you for it, and hope

had a relationship with an older

company very much, but in bed -

He complained that I was cold and

distant, but I didn't want to hurt his

feelings by telling him what a poor

lover he was. Once I even bought

him a book on how to improve his

sex life, but it didn't help. Because of

this, he finally left me for someone

else. Now I am left alone with a bro-

ken heart because I was too nice to

Should I have been more explicit

about the situation? Or should I

have just put up with his clumsiness

and inadequacy? - "B" IN ARI-

forget it! (He really was a dud.)

that others will learn from it.

-LONGTIME READER

beautiful new baby in your family.

DEAR ABBY: I have some advice the only policy that pays off. for people who send those bragging printed newsletters inside their

ment to my children a couple of years ago. When I get old, I'm going Before you go on and on about to get even with them. How? what a wonderful year it has been,

I'm going to take turns living with them.

I'm going to borrow their car, and bring it back two hours later than I said I would - with an empty tank!

I'm going to leave my clothes all over the house ... tie up the telephone ... leave all the lights on ... and drink milk right out of the carton with the door of the refrigerator open!

When I go to live with them, I am going to bring along an untrained pet. I'm going to borrow my son's sport jacket and return it with my teeth in the pocket.

I'm going to wear an earring. I might even dye my hair orange! And when they're gone for three or four days, I'm going to have a party every night. I'm going to get myself one of those big stereos, and play all my 'Sing Along With Mitch Miller' records really loud! - GOOD OLD MOM

DEAR MOM; You make your "revenge" sound almost fun. Drop me a note when you go — who knows, I may want to join you!



264-0807

#### BIG SPRING HERALD, PAGE B3

sticks, hot rolls, coconut pudding, whole or low-fat milk

THURSDAY - Pizza or roast beef, gravy, escalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, fruit gelatin/whipped topping, whole or low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Seafood nuggets or green enchiladas, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, coleslaw, cornbread, fig cookie, whole or low-fat milk.

#### Christmas letters not always welcome

DEAR ABBY: I made a commit-

nded to **1edical** Michael ) joined

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onal

the

BALTIMORE — The Maryland Rail Commuter system is adding a little Spain to its trains: rolling classrooms that teach a second language to passengers on their way to work.

By The Associated Press

The hourlong Spanish courses are offered on two trains a day, with plans to expand if the program is successful. Although there were no takers on the first day Monday, a few commuters seemed at least

Elect

with the same purpose of demonstrating new varieties and techniques to the gardeners of their counties.

in small plots and working them

according to directions provided by

the agents, these boys started hav-

This got the attention of the farm-

ers and they started listening. On a

side note, these plots were the

beginning of the extension's greatest

educational tool: the result demon-

The girls were not to be left out.

though. They began Tomato Clubs

ing very impressive plots of corn.

After several years, the two clubs joined to form the 4-H clubs. 4-H members still use demonstrations as one of their main project area interests to this day.

The meaning of the 4-H symbol represents the development of life skills toward the success of a young person. The H's represent the head, heart, hands and health. The best explanation of the H's and the purpose of the program is the motto and the pledge: "In support of the 4-H motto, 'To make the best better,' I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service and my health to better living for my club, my community, my country and my

world." To find out more about your local 4-H club, call the Extension Office at

#### After planting these new varieties 264-2238. Spain on trains teaches workers

mildly intrigued.

"I might be interested, although I don't have a burning need to learn Spanish," said Peter Newman of Baltimore.

"It's a great idea," said paralegal Michael Segle of Baltimore. "I know they do this a lot in Europe. I'm glad to see we are moving in that direction.'

The classes cost \$2 each, or \$40 a month, and are taught by the Linguex language school, based in Washington, D.C.

MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls, milk,

juice TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs, sausage, milk, juice

WEDNESDAY - Donuts, milk, juice. THURSDAY - Biscuit and sausage, jelly, juice, milk.

FRIDAY - French toast, bacon, juice, milk.

#### Sands Schools Lunch

MONDAY - Burritos, pork and beans, scalloped potatoes, wackey cake, milk. TUESDAY - Steak fingers with gravy, sliced potatoes, June peas with carrots, hot rolls, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef and cheese enchiladas, salad, pinto beans, corn bread, fruit, milk

THURSDAY - Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit, hot rolls, milk.

FRIDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, corn, sliced pineapple, batter bread, milk.

#### Stanton Schools Breakfast

MONDAY - Hot cereal, cinnamon toast or assorted cereals, buttered toast, jelly, fruit juice, milk.

TUESDAY - Pancakes, syrup, or assorted cereals, buttered toast, jelly, fruit juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon roll, or assorted cereals, buttered toast, felly, fruit juice, milk.

THURSDAY - Scrambled eggs, buttered toast, jelly, or assorted cereals, buttered toast, jelly, fruit juice, milk.

FRIDAY - Coffee cake, little smokies, or assorted cereals, buttered toast, jelly, fruit juice, milk.

Stanton Schools Lunch MONDAY - Ravioli casserole, french bread, or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, English peas, tossed salad, apple wedges, milk.

TUESDAY - Burrito or barbecue on a bun, relish, whole kernel corn, cole slaw,

mílk FRIDAY - Fruit bar, cereal, orange juice, whole or low-fat milk

don't beat yourself up about it now.

hurt his feelings.

Honesty is always the best policy. In matters concerning lovemaking, it's





6

DAY I. KATHLEEN SULLIVAN JOINS WEIGHT WATCHERS

# "The scales don't lie. **Weight Watchers** Superstart works." Kathleen Sullivan

It's wonderful news for people in a hurry to start losing weight. It's the remarkable new Superstart program and you'll find it only at

Former network anchor Kathleen Sullivan had this to say after completing the two-week program.

"It's incredible. I ate all this great food for two weeks and I lost more than eight pounds. For the first time ever

> **BIG SPRING** Salvation Army Building 811 West 5th Street Every Thursday at 5:30 pm

ks:\$10.00. Offer good from 2/6/94 thr igh 2/28/94 r details. Offer valid in part . Offer not available for AT

I feel confident that I can lose all the weight I want on a healthy, enjoyable, simple program.

"If you want to see results quickly and you don't want to sacrifice your favorite food, then Superstart's what you need. I still can't believe

that you can eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and lose weight. But with Superstart you can."

The two-week Superstart program works. If you want to see results quickly then you'll love Superstart.

As Kathleen says, "What are you waiting for? Come and do Superstart with me. If it works for me, I promise it will work for you."



It's Planting Time! We only sell trees known to flourish in West Texas. **GOOD SIZED TREES GREAT PRICES!** "Come See Our Valentine Topiaries" SHADE AND ORNAMENTAL: Ash, Shademaster Locust, Red Oak, Willow, Cottonless Cottonwood, earing Peach, Pear, Crabapple, Purple Plum, Live Oak and Nonbearing Mulberry. NUT: Indian Variety Pecans, Other Outstanding Papershell Pecans, English Walnut, and Almond FRUIT: Peach, Plum, Apricot, Pear, Cherry, Apple, and morel \$10.9a5-\$14.95 Also-Blackberry Plants Onions, Asparagus & Potatoes Are Here & Ready To Plant!! **Come To Our Pruning Workshop** Feb. 19 at 2:00. FREE! Call for infol

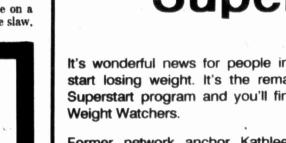
HANSEN'S

267-5275

Hwy. 87 So. & Country Club Rd.

Precinct 2 Democrat The right man to serve the poeple of Big Spring, Coahoma, Sand Springs & Forsan Paid for by Mark Sundy • Treas.







DAY 14. KATHLEEN SULLIVAN HAS LOST MORE THAN & LBS

#### PAGE B4, BIG SPRING HERALD

# **Mysterious mask bugs Tumbleweed**

When I was in South Africa some friends took me to a souvenir store guaranteed to be one of the best in the country. I bought a bunch of stuff and kept it with me in a box while I was traveling.

When I got ready to ship the items home, I opened the box and found what looked like face powder all over the contents. I examined each souvenir in hopes of finding the source of the powder.

I decided it could not be from the tire bicycle or the ceremonial spear. It probably did not come from the medicine man rattle or the musical ostruments

I looked at the mask, which measured about 4 inches across and 8 inches tall, made of a soft wood from eucalyptus or blue gum tree. It appeared to have a small hole in it, perfectly round as if made by a drill. I packed the items and shipped them. When I got home and opened



### Christi... Ferchalk In hard times, humans show grace, kindness

It was late on a Saturday night. I sat in the kitchen listening to an oldies program on the radio. I heard the music with only one ear, the other paid close attention to the rattle and hum of my oil furnace.

It had been running constantly and still the house was cold. If anything happened to that furnace my family would be doomed. The windchill factor kept the temperature outside between 45 and 60 below /ero.

Unless you've experienced this legree of cold, you really can't imagine its intensity. Even with your nose and mouth covered with a heavy scarf, it feels as though the air is being sucked out of your lungs.

You have to concentrate on every inhalation. People with respiratory difficulties drop like flies. Frostbite can occur in minutes. You don't feel a thing until you come back indoors and start to defrost.

Then the pain hits. You're reasonably certain your fingers, toes, ears, nose and certain other parts of your



#### **Tumbleweed Smith**

the box, there was a neat pile of powder in it. I looked at the mask and discovered another perfectly round, small hole. It had powder all over it. I brushed it off and hung it on my studio wall, just above a couch where visitors sit.

A month or so later we moved the couch to vacuum. On the floor under the mask was another neat pile of powder about an inch and a half high. The mask had more holes in it. sent a fax to my entomologist friend Terry Taylor and he told me the mask probably had a wood-boring beetle of some sort in it. He said

they are quite common in wooden items. He told me of a coffee table and piano that completely fell apart because of the little critters.

My wife soaked the mask in Raid and we hung it back on the wall. I mentioned the incident to a couple of frequent visitors and they said several times they had heard a crackling sound coming from the mask when they had sat on the couch. Apparently the sound was the beetles scraping the wood with their mandibles. I asked them if they could hear the sound now. "Yep," came the reply.

I called Terry the bug man and told him the Raid didn't get rid of the beetles. He recommended putting the mask in the freezer for a couple of weeks. That's where our mask is now.

I was talking to a sculptor in East Texas the other day and he said he had the same problem with a wood-

en Indian. Little holes kept appearing in it. He soaked it in kerosene and didn't have any more little piles of fine sawdust in the floor.

The little wood eater is called the powder post beetle, a member of the lyctus family, and after settling into a piece of furniture, tool handle or hardwood floor, will reduce everything except the outer shell to pow-

They are reddish-brown in color and are about one-eighth of an inch long. There are 65 species of woodboring beetles in the world, 19 of which are in the United States. They don't live long outside the wood and will not attach themselves to a painted surface.

I'm eager to hang up my mask again, holes and all.

Bob Lewis of Big Spring, also known as Tumbleweed Smith, is a speaker, broadcaster and journalist who produces literary sketches of people and places in Texas.



"Canines and Cupids" specials are from Feb. 7-14. All dogs and puppies will have a \$30 adoption fee. This covers spaying/neutering, vaccinations, worming and rabies shots. 'Tammy' pictured above would be a great choice. She is an extremely affectionate spayed female.

"Spot" purebred Dalmatian, white with black spots, neutered male.

"Tina and Ike" black, brown and white marked beagles, smaller dogs, neutered male and spayed female.

"Montanna" small Sheltie mix, long-haired coat with pointy nose and pricked ears, very pretty spayed female.

"Chief" beautiful border collie of black and white with tan eyebrows, young neutered male.

"Opie" large Golden Retriever mix, long, golden coat with blonde face, good natured neutered male.

"Big Red" pretty Gold Labrador, short-haired dark gold coat, large spayed female.

"Max" small Boston Terrier mix, wiry brindle coat with white markings, square muzzle, perfect indoor size, neutered male.

"Amber" red Cocker Spaniel, purebred, very pretty and loves people, female.

These plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Cats are just a \$35 adoption fee; dogs are

### **3-D dinos educational, fun**

#### By MARTI DAVIS Scripps Howard News Service

Plant your feet firmly on the ground, put on those ridiculous paper glasses and prepare for a spine-straightening experience. Knowledge Adventure's 3-D

Dinosaur Adventure begins with a roar and the excitement never stops until you click "Stop."

In the beginning, Tyrannosaurus Rex thunders snarling onto (and almost off) the screen in a 3-D experience that's too real for words.

All of 3-D Dinosaur Adventure is so user-friendly that the 4-year-old could get around almost as easily as mom and dad. That is, when we let him play.

Clicking a mouse allows Dinosaur Adventurers to spin the Earth (how's that for empowerment?) and visit at least eight different destinations. Those destinations range from an interactive dinosaur storybook to a "Who Am I" game to a movie the-

#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1994

"Tammy," pictured above, is one of

many pets available for adoption

during the "Canines and Cupids"

just \$45. This includes spaying or

neutering, their vaccinations, worm-

ings and their rabies shots. Also

Free, black lab puppy. 3-4 months

Free, chow/shepherd mix puppies,

6 weeks old, fat and fuzzy, solid

coats of black, brown and white,

Free, Lhasa Apso. 4 years old,

needs new home with no kids. 267-

company use his name on its science

adventure, and astronaut Buzz

Aldrin helped design KA's space

adventure. If they're anything like

the company's 3-D Dinosaur

Adventure, it's like having a

Smithsonian Institution museum in

your spare room, only better. There

are no crowds, lots of laughter -

and you can return any time, night

KA's Dinosaur Adventure and

some of its other programs are

packaged in octagonal boxes to

catch your eye in the software

stores. The retail price of Dinosaur

Adventure is almost \$80, but shop

around. Units can be had for half

that or even less from some discoun-

ters or direct from the publisher.

old, male, call 264-0516.

special at the Humane Society.

Con

SUNDAY, FEI

DEAR DR. GI is the Antichri term for yea: understood w found in the Bil DEAR MRS. I of a time towa when great evil and this evil w focused in one i totally oppose people. This in the Bible as the sense he will b of Satan in the block God's pla for His people. Although it d

detail, the Bib things about t example, he aj

### Weird w weather strange

By DON KIRKI Scripps Howard

It's difficult to for those in the eral climatolog temperatures in states were astol only one-tenth o normal.

How can this b "When you ad caused by a mor in the East and West, you get an January, nationv climatologist Will But that does month's weather where specific. To

Northern Plain below zero and southern Californ But when you a perature readir

month coast to c average thermon 29.8 degrees. The January temperat

"It was a mo extremes," Brown it was only the 33 in 100 years. That

The big split b East and warm the Mississippi-M leys,

"The split occur from the Dakota



Kim Lindell, left, and Lorrie Gavin check on their 5-year-old daughter, Tonya, at the Missouri Hotel, the largest homeless shelter in Springfield, Mo. The family moved to Branson so Kim could find work, but he hurt his back.

# Branson no promised land for unemployed

#### By The Associated Press

ing, they are marked for failure." Most of those seeking assistance are not the stereotypical homeless, As a result, some people hold jobs afflicted with mental illness or drug while living out of vehicles, trailers and alcohol problems, relief officials said. Many have housing and commute to jobs in Branson but need occasional help paying for groceries, rent and medical care. "Many of these people are what I call the 'new poor," said the Rev. believed to be much higher. Dorsey Levell, executive director of the Council of Churches of the Ozarks, based in Springfield. "These are people who want to work, who are ... getting employed in Branson in a matter of hours. "But there's no place to live, so they come to Springfield. Their social needs fall on the people of Springfield, from the single man who freezes out and comes to The Kitchen (a shelter) to families that are out of money. Branson has received national attention for its 30-plus music theaters featuring top country and pop acts, which lure some 5 million visitors a year. The town of 3,700 has exploded into a mini-Las Vegas, minus gambling. But job seekers often are caught in a cruel Catch-22. Although service-industry jobs are plentiful in Branson, most offer no health benefits and pay little more than minimum wage - not enough to pay the high rents Branson land-

lords can demand.

and tents in campgrounds. A latefall survey by social service agencies found more than 250 people homeless or underhoused in Branson, although the actual number is

#### covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a 2-week trial period. Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 pm and Sun. 3-5 pm. 267-7832. At other homes:

267-1947.

6113

or day.

anatomy are about to snap right off. When there are ice chips floating in your toilet bowl ... baby, it's cold outside!

The radio program I was listening to was a national broadcast. A caller from the West Coast bragged about the sunny 75-degree weather his part of the country was enjoying. I could have spit!

I know life isn't fair, but it's evil to rub salt in the wound that way. I cursed the caller, his friends, his regishbors, and even his dog. I'm not psychic. I had no way of knowing what was about to happen.

The following Monday morning my envy of West Coast people gave way to compassion. I'd rather face an Arctic blast than have my house fall on me any day of the week.

In my time I've endured fire, flood, and snowdrifts up to my armpits, but being caught in an earthquake would be the most frightening event imaginable.

From the warmth and comfort of my living room I whispered "Hail Marys" while watching people rescue other people from the debris.

"We hear you buddy, we'll get you out. Hang in there, buddy. ("Buddy" being male terminology encompassing all other males, be it best friend or complete stranger.)

What a weird breed of cat we human beings are. Not a day goes by that news doesn't tell us of man's inhumanity to man. Men beat their wives. Wives mutilate their husbands. Abused children murder sleeping parents in their beds. When we're not shooting each other in the streets, we're suing each other in the courts.

Then a disaster comes along and our first instinct is to look out for each other.

No one ever saved the life of another human being in the hopes of receiving praise, reward, or even recognition. In our hearts, hard as they may seem at times, we reall. are our brothers' keepers. For some inexplicable reason, when life is at its worst we are at our best.



Greatly Appreciated ol. Ad. by Joy Harrison, P.O. Box 1368, Big Spring, TX

SPRINGFIELD. Mo. - John Mabeus had heard all about Branson — the fast-growing entertainment mecca of the Ozarks - so when his employer went bankrupt, he headed out West to look for work. He was in for a surprise. Branson has provided a home for Anita Bryant, John Davidson and Bobby Vinton, but there was no place for John Mabeus.

"There's work everywhere but there's no place to stay," said Mabeus, a 29-year-old heavy equipment operator from Severna Park, Md. "I can't believe all those stars, with all their money, can't get together and build some affordable housing. All guys need is a place to shower and sleep."

So Mabeus is homeless in Springfield, 35 miles north. And he is not alone.

From homeless shelters to food pantries, relief organizations are swamped with people who end up in Springfield, a city of about 145,000, because they can't find affordable housing or make a decent living in Branson.

"This Branson thing is getting progressively more serious," said Ellie Widmer, director of the Missouri Hotel, the city's largest shelter. "When people go there with noth-

half will be women.

space today.

by local cardiologist, Dr. Manish H. Shroff:

**Disease and Associated Risk Factors**"

Relief officials say they don't know how many people have given up and moved to Springfield to seek help from social service agencies and charities.

At Crosslines, a local assistance agency operated by the Council of Churches of the Ozarks, requests for food and clothing are up 15 percent over this time last year, Levell said.

And at the Ozarks Food Harvest, a branch of the church organization that supplies food to 300 social service agencies in the region, demand is also up 10 percent to 15 percent, he said

Kim Lindell and Lorrie Gavin and their two daughters came to Branson so Kim could work as a plasterer, but he hurt his back. After camping out in their van for four days, the family got gas money from a Branson church to get to the Missouri Hotel.

ater with animated footage of "real" dinosaurs hatching, fighting, foraging and in one case, "dancing."

Because it's an adventure, you don't always end up just where you expected when you click on an icon, but the result is always interesting, usually educational and sometimes hilarious.

For instance, in Create-A-Saurus players can color a dozen or more 3-D dinosaurs with as many patterns. While their zebra-striped stegosaurus is making wisecracks about his embarrassing apparel, the kids are learning his name and shape. An added bonus is the fun lesson in the effects of color and pattern and shape.

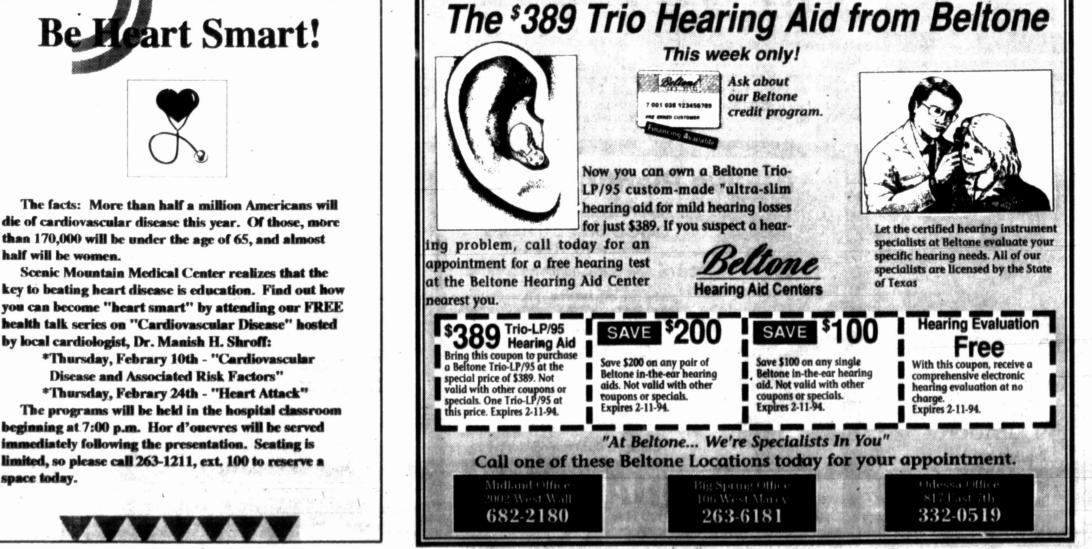
The player's ability to manipulate almost every part of this CD-ROM program takes it beyond the blatant 'educational" feel that a lot of kids (and parents) resent in computer software. Instead, it offers the learner real power over his environment the key to painless learning.

Knowledge Adventure also publishes CD-ROM adventures that go undersea, to the zoo and into space, to name a few. Isaac Asimov let the





Thomson News S



Winter's temper take their toll on v hairdressers have fighting back. Static, dry split e are three common by cold outside ten

with more time sp blow dryers or hot Women's lifestyl preferences influen sions these days, b allow their hair longer during the said Paul Caracciol by Paul in Altoona,



#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1994

**Concept of Antichrist confusing** 

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Who or what is the Antichrist? I have heard that term for years, but never have understood what it meant. Is it found in the Bible? — Mrs. E.L. DEAR MRS. E.L.: The Bible speaks

of a time toward the end of history when great evil will sweep the earth, and this evil will be personified or focused in one individual who will be totally opposed to Christ and His people. This individual is known in the Bible as the Antichrist. In some sense he will be the personification of Satan in the last days, seeking to block God's plan for the world and for His people.

Although it doesn't go into great detail, the Bible tells us several things about this individual. For example, he apparently will be a

**Billy Graham** 

powerful political leader, and he will have great charm and appeal. He also will be very clever and deceptive, causing many people to be led astray and to turn their backs on Christ. He even will be able to perform supernatural acts that will convince people of his power and authority. The book of Revelation may be referring to him when it speaks of one who "opened his

mouth to blaspheme God. ... (and) was given power to make war against the saints" (Revelation 13:6-

The Bible also speaks, however, of others throughout history who will be similar to the final Antichrist, although on a smaller scale - individuals who are violently opposed to God and His people. It says that "as you have heard that the antichrist is coming, even now many antichrists have come. ... the man who denies that Jesus is the Christ (1 John 2:18,22).

The most important truth, however, is that Christ — not Satan or his servants - will win the final victory. Make sure you are on the winning side, by deciding today to follow Christ.

# Weird winter weather not so strange after all

By DON KIRKMAN Scripps Howard News Service

How can this be?

It's difficult to believe, particularly for those in the frigid East, but federal climatologists say January's temperatures in the 48 mainland states were astonishingly normal only one-tenth of one degree below normal

"When you add the temperatures

caused by a month-long cold wave

in the East and a heat wave in the

West, you get an amazingly normal

January, nationwide," says federal

But that doesn't mean that last

month's weather was normal any-

where specific. Temperatures in the

Northern Plains plunged to 40

below zero and soared to 85 in

But when you add up all the tem-

perature readings reported last

month coast to coast, the nation's

average thermometer reading was

29.8 degrees. The country's normal

"It was a month of dramatic

extremes," Brown said. "But overall

it was only the 33rd coldest January

in 100 years. That's flat normal."

January temperature is 29.9.

southern California's inland desert.

climatologist William Brown.

s science ut Buzz 's space

6, 1994

is one of

adoption

Cupids"

oaying or ns, worm-

ots. Also for cats.

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-Fri. 4-6

4 months

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The big split between the frigid East and warm West occurred in the Mississippi-Missouri river valleys,



Sherry Wallace, left, and Rebecca Rhoads, right, try to catch snowflakes with their tongues in Texas City Tuesday. The winter's strange weather patterns brought Texas City its first snow since December 1990.

Massachusetts and Vermont their fourth coldest; Pennsylvania its fifth coldest; Delaware and New Hampshire their sixth coldest, and Maryland and Wisconsin their eighth coldest.

The month's lowest temperatures were 40° degrees below in Hibbing and St. Cloud, Minn.: 36 below in Rumford, Maine, and 32 below in Caribou, Maine. In all, 175 record low readings were reported during the month, including 68 in the Northern Plains and Midwest on Jan. 19th. Equally notable was a "hot spot" in the Pacific Northwest, western Montana and Wyoming. Idaho and Washington state had their second warmest January in 100 years; Oregon its third warmest, and Wyoming its seventh warmest.

Temperatures in Kalispell, Mont., averaged 12 degrees above normal, in Butte and Missoula, Mont. 11 above; in Spokane, Wash. and Burns, Ore. nine above, and in Walla Walla, Wash., eight above.

The nation's highest temperature, 85, occurred in Thermal, Calif.



Green and blooming

Luxuriant plant life surrounds Professor Gregory J. Anderson of the University of Connecticut in the biology greenhouse he oversees at the Storrs campus. The huge plant collection includes exotic species kept in tropical temperatures, invitingly at variance with the snow-covered campus outside.

# Quiz will test your news IQ

of Cambodia's airwaves with

8. The U.S. space shuttle blasted

off last Thursday on its latest flight,

taking on board: (a) the first Russian

to fly in a space shuttle; (b) a video

hookup that will allow Americans to

ask the astronuats — for the first

time — questions live; (c) the first

husband and wife teamof astro-

9. The star of the recently

released rock video "Tale of the

American TV shows.

nauts

#### By The Associated Press

Editor's note: It's February 1994 and the winter is upon us like seldom felt before. That rodent saw his shadow - six more weeks of winter. What a low blow! Perhaps some warmth is what you need, so do this news quiz. It's tough, take heed.

1."For more than 99 percent of the women who use (it) we found no increased risk of fatal cancer, even with long-term use," is a statement by an American Cancer Society physician referring to: (a) the safety of a new version of Prozac; (b) a study that said hair dye causes almost no cancer risks; (c) the safety of RU-486, the abortion pill.

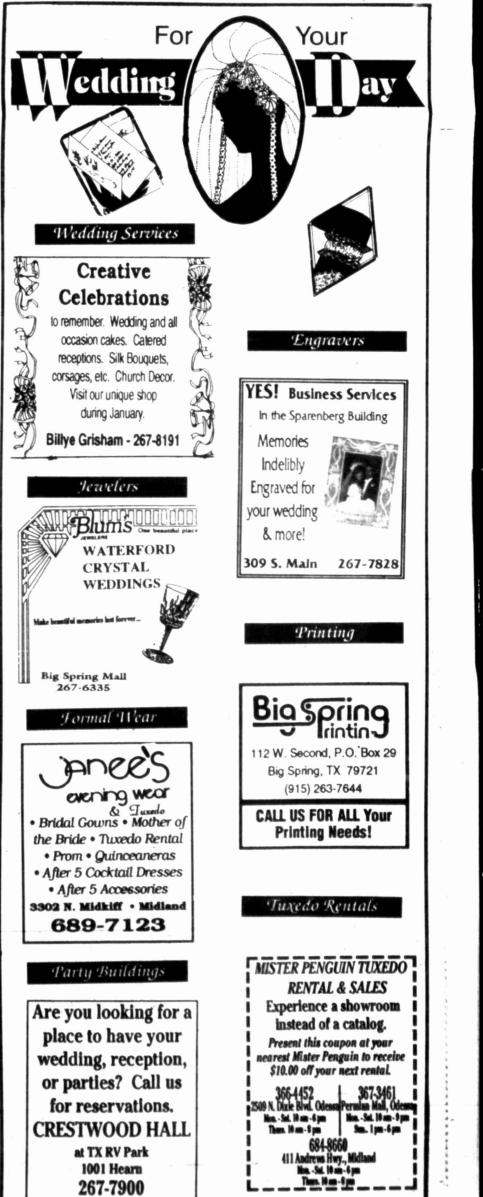
2. Punxsutawney Phil is best known for: (a) a lawsuit he is bringing against the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team for being forced out as mascot; (b) being the nickname of talk show host Phil Donahue at the start of his career; (c) seeing his shadow on Feb. 2 — Groundhog Day giving the nation another six weeks of winter.

3. The economy expanded at a torrid rate at the end of the 1993. with new home sales helping lead the way. The total number of new home sales in 1993 was: (a) 669,000; (b) 334,500; (c) 31,000. 4. The nominee for defense secretary, William Perry, said, "Old

Snakeskin Voodoo Man" is: (a) Joey Buttafuoco, auto body shop owner in New York's Nassau County Jail; (b) Troy Aikman, famed Dallas Cowboy (a) the continued defiance of Khmer quarterback presently enjoying two Rouge forces in the north; (b) nude straight Super Bowl victories; (c) and topless dancing, which has just been banned; (c) the recent flooding Arsenio Hall, talk show host.

> 10. Houston Oiler assistant coach Buddy Ryan had a dinner meeting last week with Bill Bidwell, who is: (a) a noted boxing promoter; (b) an underwear manufacturer hoping to release a line called Buddy's Boxers; (c) the owner of the Phoenix Cardinals, who may be interested in hiring him as head coach next sea-

Answers: 1.b; 2.c; 3.a; 4.c; 5.b; 6.a; 7.b; 8.a; 9.a; 10.c.



BIG SPRING HERALD, PAGE B5

The split occurred a line running from the Dakotas to Louisiana,' Brown said. Everywhere east of the Mississippi-Missouri valley was colder than normal; nearly everywhere West was warmer than normal

The most dramatic weather occurred in the East and Midwest where New York and Maine had their coldest January since federal meteorologists began keeping nationwide weather records in 1895. Michigan had its third coldest;

January also was the West's second consecutive dry month and revived fears of another drought. California and Nevada have had their seventh lowest December-January precipitation in 100 years, and Idaho, Oregon and Washington state their sixth skimpiest December-January precipitation.

"If the current cold East and warm West weather pattern doesn't break pretty soon, we could see the West's drought return," Brown warned.

Even so, the novel layout and plot

line make this book a nice gift or

tion.

mischief.

threats can still pose new dangers to peace and security," in reference to: (a) the rise of ultranationalist xenophobes in Russia; (b) the proliferation of nuclear weapons in developing countries; (c) the potential for conflict on the Korean Peninsula. 5. The British newspaper, The

Sun, wrote "This phony has conned all of America'' about: (a) Ross Perot, former and possible future presidential candidate; (b) Gerry Adams, leader of the Irish Republican Army's political wing; (c) Lady Diana, estranged wife of Prince

6. The Senate approved the State Department's fiscal 1994 budget of \$6.1 billion, but defeated an amendment 66-34 that calls for the withdrawal of aid from countries that do not: (a) vote with it in at least 25 percent of U.N. General Assembly votes; (b) drop barriers against the distribution of U.S. movies and television shows; (c) make the burning

of the U.S. flag against the law.

Good pop-up books for kids now on market

#### By The Associated Press

Until children are about 4 years old, pop-up books are a bust. The thing that makes them most wonderful - illustrations that pop off the page at you — are the very thing that little hands inevitably smash, if not on the first reading, then for sure on the second.

But several new variations on the pop-up theme might be worth considering, including Elzbieta's "Mimi's Scary Theater" (Hyperion

Opening from a center fold fastened with a pink ribbon, the book is a play in nine scenes, each of which includes engaging movable parts for children to manipulate. What is best about the Scary Theater, though, is the story itself.

Books for Children, \$14.95).

Mimi, lost in the forest, pursued by a wolf, takes refuge in a witch's house where she befriends an enchanted skeleton. The ending is predictable: the skeleton becomes a prince, he and Mimi live happily ever after.

addition to your child's own collec-Charles. Another new pop-up book is "Playtime Delights" (Philomel Books, \$15.95) by Ernest Nister. Nister wrote Victorian children's poems in London in the late 1890s. The book incorporates elaborate pop-ups of Punch and Judy, a day on a Victorian farm and a charming pop-up of the Kitty Family, sitting at

Let us know your opinion...

the dining table for a meal full of

# Winter temperatures, static is tough on women's hair

#### Thomson News Service

Winter's temperature extremes take their toll on women's hair, but hairdressers have some advice for fighting back.

Static, dry split ends and dandruff are three common problems caused by cold outside temperatures, along with more time spent styling with blow dryers or hot curlers.

Women's lifestyles and personal preferences influence hair style decisions these days, but many women allow their hair to grow a little longer during the winter months, said Paul Caracciolo, owner of Styles by Paul in Altoona, Pa. "Females always feel more femi-

nine with more hair," he said, plus more indoor social functions create a need for more style flexibility.

By going longer in the winter, he said, a woman feels she has a new hair style - compared with the shorter, perm locks that are more ideal for summer's outside activities.

With longer tresses, many women opt for updos in the winter, creating a trend in a season where everything is in, he said. A retro look back to the straighter hair popular in the 1970s - complete with center parts and bangs - is reappearing, as is a rise in popularity for single-length locks.

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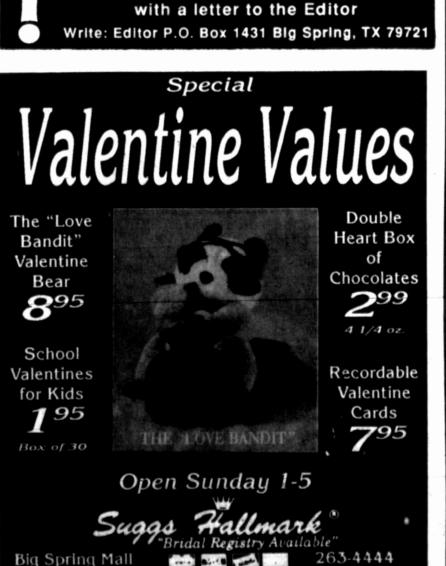
Colors: Riviera Green/Sundeck Accents

ISLAND HOPPING Colors: Blue Lagoon/Starfish Accents

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100D'S FAMILY SHOES

SPORTSWEAR



#### PAGE B6, BIG SPRING HERALD

# 'Shadowlands' leaves out religious healing

#### By The Associated Press

In March of 1957, the celebrated Christian writer C.S. Lewis urgently contacted an Anglican priest who had gained a reputation as a healer.

Months earlier the Oxford don had arranged a secret civil marriage to American divorcee Joy Davidman, so that she and her two sons could stay in Britain. Then cancer struck her, prompting Lewis to confess his love and seek the sacrament of marriage.

Thus, the Rev. Peter Bide came to Joy's death bed to pray for healing and to celebrate the marriage. Soon after these rites, the cancer went into remission and Joy and C.S. Lewis lived as husband and wife until her death in 1960.

The wedding is included in director Richard Attenborough's new movie "Shadowlands" about the love story of Davidman and Lewis.

But the healing rite was omitted, along with dozens of other Christian events and themes that knit their lives together. The film ignores the book Lewis wrote after Joy's death, "A Grief Observed," and ends with him mired in doubt, his faith in ruins.

"Anyone who knew Jack knows that simply wasn't true," said George Sayer, using the nickname Lewis preferred. "In the end, his faith was deeper. We spent hours talking about that after Joy died. For a time he was angry and he asked hard, honest questions about prayer and suffering. But I cannot think of a thing he said, or anything he did, that hinted that his faith was damaged, let alone destroyed.'

The 80-year-old Sayer lives in Worcestershire, England, and knew Lewis for 29 years. He is the author of "Jack: A Life Of C.S.Lewis."

In 1952, Lewis invited Saver to his first Oxford lunch with a brash visitor from the United States - poet Joy Davidman.

"It was clear from the start that Jack was attracted to Joy, and she was very attracted to him," said Sayer. "He was quite taken with her humor, which was razor sharp, and with her deep and mystical Christian faith. ... I can't stress too much that he considered her his equal - intellectually and spiritually."

Joy's bone cancer was terminal, Lewis began praying that God would let him take some of her pain. During her remission, doctors found that Lewis was developing osteoporosis. As her bones grew stronger, his weakened.

It's hard to sense this spiritual unity in the latest version of William Nicholson's "Shadowlands," which was preceded by a stage play and a 1986 BBC television movie. While distorting Lewis' faith. Attenborough's "Shadowlands" pays little attention to Joy's remarkable pilgrimage from Judaism to atheism to Communism and then on to Christianity.

"This is a good movie, in many ways, but it's really terrible history,' said Lyle Dorsett, author of "And God Came In," a biography of Joy Davidman. He also is the former curator of the C.S. Lewis collection at Wheaton College in Illinois, and helped actress Debra Winger prepare to play Joy.

"The movie says 'This is a true story,' but it really isn't. Oh, it's true

How close were they? Told that that there was a C.S. Lewis and a Joy Davidman. ... And it's true that some of the scenes really happened, more or less. But there are just too many errors and too much is missing. This is fiction, or worse."

> A central theme in the new "Shadowlands" is that Lewis safely isolated himself from all challenges intellectual as well as emotional. But those who knew him would never recognize this portrait, Savers said. True, Lewis guarded his heart until Joy cracked his defenses. But Sayer and others recall their friend as an intellectual swashbuckler who welcomed critical debate.

When she died, his heart was changed - forever. But his faith and his commitment to sharing Christianity never wavered.

"Jack became noticeably gentler after her death, and perhaps less dogmatic in how he might express his beliefs," said Sayer. "But he did not surrender, on matters of faith. ... For one thing, Joy would never have approved of him changing any of his deepest convictions, just because she had gone on before him."

# Briton's first novel a success

#### By RICHARD BROOKS Scripps Howard News Service

LONDON - A young London financier is set to become a millionaire with his first novel, which he wrote using a couple of teach-yourself books.

Michael Ridpath, 32, who previously had written nothing more creative than financial reports at his venture capital company, only wrote his thriller because he had bought a home computer and couldn't think of anything else to use it for.

Now he's signed a deal with the agent Blake Friedmann, which in Britain, the United States and Germany alone is worth \$1.125 million - a record for a British firsttime writer.

"Free to Trade," Ridpath's novel about the dilemma facing a young London businessman whose colleagues turn out to be less than honest, will be published next year by Heinemann in Britain, HarperCollins in the United States and Hoffman & Campe in Germany. Deals with other countries from Japan to Iceland are due, and it's being read by Hollywood, too.

"I simply wanted some entertaining way to fill my leisure time and

writing a novel seemed a good idea," says Ridpath. "The teachyourself books were very helpful. After all, I didn't really know how to write.

Ridpath, whose favorite author is Dick Francis, sent his completed novel to Blake Friedmann and about 10 other agents last autumn. Before doing so, he bought the "Writers' and Artists' Yearbook," which tells people how to sell their books to agents.

Carole Blake, a partner at Blake Friedmann, said in the handbook that she liked to receive "the first two chapters, neatly printed, along with a synopsis of the book.

"Free to Trade" was put in what's known in publishing as the "slush pile" of unsolicited books.

"I get about 30 a day and obviously try to get through them when I have time," Blake said. "This one so impressed me that I wrote back and asked for the rest of the chapters. I simply thought it the best first novel I had ever read.'

Last month five British publishers entered an auction for the book. The price rose from \$75,000 to Heinemann's final \$375,000. although that involves Ridpath writing a second book

"I hope I'll enjoy doing that one too," he said.

#### Dental care not always expensive

#### By LAQUITA BOWEN SMITH Scripps Howard News Service

Many people don't get regular dental checkups because their health insurance doesn't cover it and they think they can't afford it.

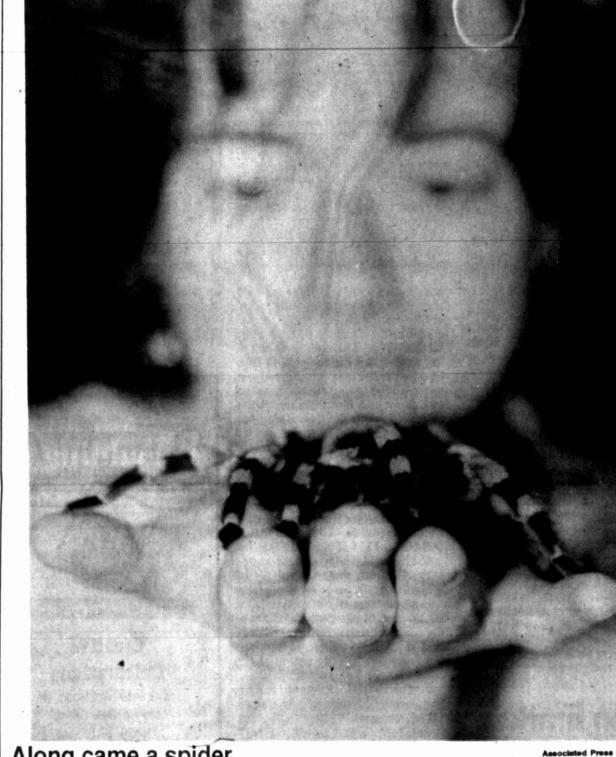
Generally, low income is a factor in determining whether people are eligible for programs that offer lowcost dental care. However, some programs are available regardless of income.

A person who qualifies for lowcost dental care may be eligible for dentures, fillings, braces or dental implants - all at big savings.

Dr. Jimmy Seay, a Memphis dentist in private practice, said dentures can cost \$1,000 or more and prices for braces range from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Depending on the circumstances, dental implants may cost \$1,000 and prices for fillings range to \$45 up.

Considering these prices, you may want to check the following alternatives to private practice dental care:

- Dental Colleges: "If a patient has a need, the college will stretch the payments over a period of time.



# Video czar faces tough decisions

Values vs. videos

#### By TERRY MATTINGLY Scripps Howard News Service

H. Wayne Huizenga has read enough angry letters from elderly church people to know the major themes.

"You get these letters all the fime and they say something like this: 'We don't even own a VCR and we don't even rent videos. But we want you to know that if we ever did, we would be sure never to visit your store,' " said the chief executive officer of Blockbuster Entertainment

"Let's be honest. Now that's a letter that isn't going to make a businessman worry very much."

His letters are typical of the way many moral conservatives lobby entertainment leaders. All too often. their efforts are uninformed and, in business terms, irrelevant. Thus, these letters have little impact.

Huizenga is the rare entertainment czar who reads them. in part

"It may take many more years for

church people to wake up and deal

with all of this," he said. "We may

have to wait for a whole generation

of clergy to pass away and leave the

Ironically, in some Hollywood cir

cles Huizenga is known as a trouble-

maker, or even a prude. After all,

Blockbuster declines to stock

Playboy videos or movies rated NC-

17. Also, Huizenga has helped in

efforts to rent tapes of the cleaned-

up versions of PG-13 and R-dated

Blockbuster's CEO lives between

two camps, but no one on either side

doubts his clout. In recent weeks he

movies used by airlines.

church.

scene.

Amid the takeover maneuvers, Huizenga returned to Grand Rapids, Mich., this week to lecture at Calvin College, where he briefly studied in the late 1950s. He sang the praises of traditional Midwestern values, but also issued a word of warning.

The marketplace, he said, is serving up new moral choices and the "information superhighway" linking computers, television and entertainment media - will only speed things up. The church must offer a vision of media and popular culture that includes positive insights, as well as accurate criticisms. Complaints alone will be heard as whining and calls for censorship, he said.

"The church could have a powerful positive voice," said Huizenga, who grew up in a Dutch Calvinist home. "I have little doubt studio executives would hear that voice. Look at the numbers. A lot of people go to church and a lot of people care about their families. It would be in the best interests of entertainment

Page 7B

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Volunteers with incom

VITA (Volu Assistance) v ready to help lo their 1993 incor Volunteers tra **Revenue Servi** zens, low-inc speaking and l with basic ret income primari interest and di who are due ref as child care cr credits and cred Volunteers w Citizens Center, Industrial Park, 11, 18 and 25. be available b schedule an ap

1628. Volunteers wil the First Pres **Eighth and Run** ning on Wednes Wednesday, Apr until 3 p.m. Ap made for other t 4211.

The services charge. Those are asked to brin from the IRS and

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off to good Water deliveri start in Januar **River Municipal** The overall tot lons was up 92 January of 199: percent. Of that showed a 10.1 almost reaching mark at 991 mill However, even industrial uses, v ging in recen upward by 1.24 114 million gallo Broken down users were: Big lion gallons, up land, 326.6 m three-tenths of 390.3 million ga cent; Snyder, 61 up 3.94 percent million gallons, d San Angelo and normally use m almost 22.6 m

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1994

If the patient cannot afford to pay anything, we'll help them with a referral," says Dr. Phillip Dowdle, associate dean for administration and student affairs at the University of Tennessee, Memphis, College of Dentistry.

Dowdle said patients can expect to save 30 percent to 50 percent off private practice fees by going to dental schools. The amount depends, on how much dental material is used to perform the services.

However, people who use dental schools should be prepared to sit in the chair longer than they would if they went to a private dentist.

"Since dental students and their services have to be checked by a professor, the process is going to take a little longer. It's the reduced fee vs. time dilemma," says Dowdle. - Health Center: Seay says health clinics often offer excellent alternatives to private practice.

Dentists, like doctors, often volunteer their time for "the working poor." Payments are gauged according to the person's ability to pay. The centers often have modern equipment and the service is in no way compromised because of the amount paid, he says. One way to find such clinics is to check the local or state dental association.

1512 So. Gregg

#### Along came a spider

263-1931

London Zoo keeper Amanda Ferguson holds Tracy, a 10-year-old tarantula, in the zoo's invertebrate house. Tracy is one of two tarantulas used in the zoo's new "Friendly Spider" course, aimed at curing people with a phobia of spiders.

Let us know your opinion... with a letter to the Editor Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721



people to hear those voices. because he attends a conservative

The market forces media entrepreneurs to make tough choices, he said. For example, many Christians write to complain that his stores carry "hard R," as well as "soft R," movies. Huizenga said he isn't proud of many of these tapes, but he has tried to help his critics understand the difficulty of making film-by-film judgment calls across a national chain of stores.

Blockbuster has tried to offer a family-friendly approach. Huizenga said that when he began studying the video business, many stores were dark, dingy, morally shady "holes in the wall" that offered many adult tapes. Progress has been made, he said.

But parents must realize that new media technologies will soon force them to make even more choices. The era of fiber optic cable and hundreds of visual media channels could be very good, or very bad, for family values.



Speaker ap to insurance

increase of 52.79

AUSTIN - Te Pete Laney has Counts, D-Knox of the Joint Inte **Qualified Provide** The six-meml established by H includes three H three senators effect of requiring and health mai permit any quali provider to partic ing provider. A fi

Dec. 1. Laney also ap the Select Comm **Rate and Policy** The nine-member members are a speaker, lieuten governor, will loo rates are set and It will consider

Department of focus less on rat reform and more vices, companie tions and market The degree of industry and the insurance also v The committee w by HB 1461, and due by Jan. 1, 19

#### Easements

#### FmHA farm

**Farmers** with **USDA's Farmers** tion (FmHA) m flood-damaged l vation easements reduction in their George Ellis, Te director.

**Eligible lands** lands, marginal erodible land, w areas and seve explained. "Not only can

take marginal a duction in this wa "but they also can their farm operation Farmers who eligible should o **FmHA** county of

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6, 1994

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To submit an item to Fast, Track, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Fast Track, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

#### Volunteers set to help with income tax returns

VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) volunteers are now Staff Writer ready to help local residents prepare their 1993 income tax returns. Volunteers trained by the Internal

Revenue Service assist senior citizens, low-income, non-English speaking and handicapped people with basic returns - those with income primarily from wages, tips, interest and dividends, and those who are due refunds or credits such as child care credits, earned income credits and credit for the elderly.

Volunteers will be at the Senior Citizens Center, Building 487 at the Industrial Park, on Fridays - Feb. 11, 18 and 25. Thereafter, they will

be available by appointment. To schedule an appointment, call 267-1628. Volunteers will also be working at the First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels streets, beginning on Wednesday, Feb. 9, through Wednesday, April 13, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Appointments can be made for other times by calling 263-4211.

The services is offered free of charge. Those seeking assistance are asked to bring their tax package from the IRS and a copy of their previous year's tax return.

#### **CRMWD** reports sales off to good '94 start

Water deliveries got off to a good start in January for the Colorado **River Municipal Water District**.

The overall total of 1.1 billion gallons was up 92 million gallons from January of 1993 - a gain of 9.18 percent. Of that total, municipal use showed a 10.18 percent gain in almost reaching the billion-gallon mark at 991 million gallons.

However, even oil company and industrial uses, which had been lagging in recent months, eased upward by 1.24 percent in reaching 114 million gallons. Broken down by cities, principal

users were: Big Spring, 183.6 mil-

lion gallons, up 33.14 percent; Mid-

land, 326.6 million gallons, up

three-tenths of a percent; Odessa,

390.3 million gallons, up 9.96 per-

cent; Snyder, 61.6 million gallons,

up 3.94 percent; and Stanton, 6.6

million gallons, down 7.73 percent.

San Angelo and Robert Lee, which

normally use minor amounts, took

almost 22.6 million gallons, an

**Speaker appoints Counts** 

to insurance committees

AUSTIN - Texas House Speaker

Pete Laney has named Rep. David

Counts, D-Knox City, as co-chairman

of the Joint Interim Committee on

The six-member committee was

established by House Bill 1461 and

includes three House members and

three senators. It will study the

effect of requiring insurance policies

and health maintenance plans to

permit any qualified health services

provider to participate as a contract-

ing provider. A final report is due by

Laney also appointed Counts to

the Select Committee on Insurance

Rate and Policy Reform Regulation. The nine-member committee, whose

members are appointed by the speaker, lieutenant governor and governor, will look at how insurance rates are set and regulated in Texas.

It will consider whether the Texas **Department of Insurance should** focus less on rate setting and policy reform and more on consumer ser-

vices, companies' financial condi-

The degree of competition in the

industry and the availability of auto

insurance also will be considered. The committee was also established

by HB 1461, and its final report is

Farmers with loans from the

USDA's Farmers Home Administra-

tion (FmHA) may be able to put

flood-damaged land under conser-

vation easements in exchange for a

reduction in their debt, according to

George Ellis, Texas' FmHA state

Eligible lands may include wet-

lands, marginal farmland, highly-

erodible land, woodland, wildlife

Easements may help

**FmHA farm borrowers** 

tions and market conduct.

due by Jan. 1, 1995.

director.

increase of 52.79 percent.

**Qualified Providers**.

Dec. 1.

# Business

Sunday, February 6, 1994

fast Track These days, it must compute **HC program** 



world, it seems that there is none so strong as technology.

Of all the technology in the world, it seems that there is none so strong as computers. And Howard College is seeing to it that Big Spring is not left behind.

Barbara Brumley is division chair for computer information systems at Howard College and is the primary force in the redevelopment of computer curriculum there.

According to Brumley, the new classes are designed to meet local needs which have been established through the development of the **Computer Information Systems** Advisory Committee. The group is chaired by Joann Stalcup from the Veteran's Administration Medical Center. Membership consists of local individuals in business in the Big Spring area.

"Right now," said Brumley, "we have individuals from local banks, Fina, the correctional center, police department, the State Hospital and the VA.'

The goal of the group is to determine the computer needs of the local community and provide input into curriculum development that will meet those needs, Brumley said.

Craig Balthrop is the director of Information Services at Big Spring State Hospital. Balthrop, a member of the committee, is excited about the new approach.

"From my perspective as an employer," Balthrop says, "the new classes provide real benefits for the students because they will be learning skills that will get them jobs. It is good for business because we'll be able to hire people with the kinds of skills we are





# A tale of two worlds

#### By BARBARA MORRISON Staff Writer

The 1990s are being considered the Age of Information. Parents tell their children "to study hard in school, get good grades, and make sure you go to college!"

College - an incredibly expensive seven letter word.

Thomas Scott, a computer programmer for the Howard County Mental Health Center, has a four year Bachelor of Science degree in computer science and math.

"I started off at a two-year college which offered an associate degree in computer information systems," explains Scott. "However, when I decided I really needed a four-year degree because of job market demand, I found out that the two years of classes at the one school were different and would not be applied to my four-year degree at the other school."

Scott sees two sides to having his degree. "On the one hand; it has really helped me to get a better job with more pay," he said. "But on the other hand, my classes were mainly theory and involved very little hands on experience."

Scott explained that a computer science degree differs from the more technical type degree because it involves a lot of "mainframe" theory. "You just don't use much mainframe information," he said. "Most everything is PCbased."

It is because of this evolution to a PC-based industry, that many colleges are offering other educational alternatives.

James "Bub" Parrish works as a computer technician at the Big



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tainment

Huizenga studying y stores ly shady offered has been that new

on force choices. and hunhannels bad, for







areas and several others, Ellis explained. Not only can FmHA borrowers take marginal acreage out of production in this way," Ellis explained, "but they also can materially reduce their farm operating costs."

Farmers who think they may be eligible should contact their local FmHA county office for additional information.

the splan sector in the sector of the

looking for that won't involve a lot of on-the-job training."

Balthrop maintains that in the "real working world" the computer industry is personal computer (PC) based. "The real needed skills are found at basically three levels."

The first level Balthrop defines is a need for people who have networking administration skills. This involves operating systems, security features and disaster recovery planning.

These require some pretty technical skills," he said. "A certified network engineer's education will cost him about \$6,000 in today's market and he will earn about \$60,000 after obtaining certification.

The second level of computer education needed within the community is the skill to understand programming language and application development. According to Brumley, the traditional programmer is being replaced by those who use databases to manage information.

The final level Balthrop defines is the need for skilled computer users who have a good working knowledge of a wide range of tools.

positions." These tools include word processing, spread sheets, databases and desk top publishing.

a little brainstorming in another corner (bottom photo).

Balthrop sees Howard College as being a primary educator in all three levels of computer skills.

"The largest growing segment of the business industry involves computers," he says. "These machines are beginning to pervade the business environment to such an extent that they affect every job. Businesses desperately need computer literate individuals to fill

Balthrop explained his definition of computer literacy. "By this I mean not just being able to run one program on a computer and enter data into it," he said. "Instead, it means being able to make intelligent choices about what is the appropriate tool to use for a specific problem.

Howard College computer sciences student Margie Ontiveros works on her assignment at the col-

lege's computer lab Friday afternoon (top photo), while other students put their heads together to do

"Students who come out of school with those tools," Balthrop added, "are going to be much more immediately employable than those that are not."

Herald photo by Steve Reagan

Both Balthrop and Brumley agree that the workplace environment has changed. No longer does an employer have the time nor the money for the kind of on the job training needed to make an individual computer literate they argue.

"In today's world," Balthrop explains, "hiring someone without computer skills would be like hiring a person for a job and then teaching that person to read. What I need are workers that are already fluent."

Spring State Hospital. Parrish has a two-year associate in applied science degree from another Texas institution.

Parrish explained that for the first year, he had to take the basic "CORE" classes including English, speech and several mathematics courses. The last six months of his

program involved taking "handson" classes in computer repair.

"The hands on classes were the most helpful," Parrish contends. "I still needed job specific skills when I came to BSSH, but I had a pretty good foundation."

According to Parrish, classes included PC troubleshooting, installation, repair and hardware. "I sure did learn how to read a

schematic," he laughed. While Parrish agreed that the education and degree he received were ultimately helpful in obtaining a job, it wasn't easy. "I worked at a gas station for three months after I graduated before I got on at the state," he explained. "I know another guy who graduated from there who works as a bus boy at a local restaurant."

Even though their education is Please see TALE, page 12B



Frank Poe, Dallas' director of convention and eventservices, stands on a staircase in the new wing of the Dallas Convention Center Monday. Texas' except for Dallas' West End, and lack top convention destinations are beefing up buildings as cities realize the importance of the convention trade business.

# **Dallas tops in conventions**, but three rivals are closing

The Associated Press

DALLAS - While it lacks the romance of the Riverwalk and the mystique of Mission Control, Dallas drubs its Texas rivals as the country's second-busiest convention destination.

A mammoth, \$112 million expansion of the Dallas Convention Center and plans to further develop Houston and San Antonio facilities reflect the fierce competition and growing importance of the convention trade.

'What's happening in the state of Texas is that almost overnight, people are awakening to the fact that tourism dollars mean big business to the state," said Bill Boyd, presidentelect of Dallas-based Meeting Planners International, an association of more than 12,000 professional meeting planners.

**Conventions held in Dallas alone** carry an economic impact of more than \$1 billion a year, said Frank Poe, director of convention and event services

The city hopes the just-opened convention center extension, which George R. Brown Convention Center brings the center to more than 2 million square feet, will help Dallas - keting program.

Constant in the local data and the second 
now second only to New York draw even more of the \$75 billion working on plans for their \$140 milnational meeting and convention lion expansion of the Henry B. Gonbusiness.

conventions in the country, and we wanted to remain a major player. And this has permitted that to happen," Greg Elam, vice president of communications for the Dallas Convention and Visitors Bureau, said of the expansion.

Particular points of pride include a heliport; striking artwork on the new terrazzo floor; the ability to handle multiple conventions at once; and two additional exhibit halls that boost the convention center's contiguous exhibit space to 525,000 cavernous square feet.

Far larger than its Texas rivals, the Dallas convention center is the country's seventh largest in terms of prime exhibition space.

But Houston and San Antonio also have plans that should keep Dallas watching its back. Houston is working to build a 1,200 room hotel in

front of its 1.2 million-square-foot and has launched an aggressive mar

And San Antonio officials are zalez Convention Center, now a quar-"Dallas is a first-tier city for major ter the total size of the Dallas Convention Center.

"If it gets larger, then they could be a real strong competitor to Dallas," Poe said.

Each city has its strengths — and weaknesses - with conventioneers. San Antonio is hampered by its relative lack of exhibit space but helped by a concentration of hotels and entertainment downtown, experts

Steve Moore, executive director of the San Antonio Convention and Visitors Bureau, said there are 6,000 hotel rooms in downtown San Antonio, many within a short walk of the convention center.

San Antonio generates about \$600 million a year from its 600,000 convention delegates. Moore said. The city would like to see the number of convention attendees grow by at least half with the expansion.

By contrast, Dallas and Houston both are cumbrously spread out, offer little vibrant downtown nightlife Please see CONVENTIONS, page 12B





#### PAGE B8, BIG SPRING HERALD

PUBLIC NOT	<b>IICE</b>
BID 94-326	
Advertisement for	Bids

The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the folio COMPUTERS

ations may be obtained from Terry Hansen Vice-President for Administrative Services, 1001 rell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on February 23, 1994 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Annex and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting. Questions should be directed to Terry Hansen, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX. 79720, (915) 264-5175. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 8684 February 6 & 13, 1994

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday

FOR AS LITTLE AS <sup>\$192</sup>/day You can advertise your service in our Action Directory and reach over 27,000 potential buyers. **Call Chris or Deborah** Today! 263-7331

NOTICE OF UNSAFE BUILDING(S)

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

Elias G. Ortega, 817 NW 6th, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lot 13, Block 2, Denton Addition, located at 817 NW 6th.

Jessie Nelson, 900 NW 2nd, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lot 11, Block G, Moore Addition, located at 902 NW 2nd.

Bernice Woodruff, % Jimmy Cavitt, 1625 Martin Luther #13, Seattle, Washington 98122, Lot 8, Block 6, Banks Addition, located at 803 Wyoming. Louisa Hernandez, 1504 W. 2nd, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lot 5, Block 3, Adell Addition, located at 1504

Cecil Crenshaw, 1301 W. 2nd, Big Spring, Texas 79720, E/125' Block 3, Bowser Addition, located at

1301 W. 2nd. T.O. McGee, Box 11, Big Spring, Texas 79721, Lots 1-2, Block J. Moore Addition, located at 901 NW 2nd. Lunnie Coleman, Lot 5 and E/20' of Lot 6, Block H, Moore Addition, located at 1009 NW 3rd.

Fernando Arriega, Lot 9, Block 23, Bauer Addition located at 606 NW 8th. Julio M. Barrera, Jr., % Benina Rodriguez, 5424

Junie, Dallas, Texas 75214, Lot 22, Block 4, Wrights Airport Addition, 1982 14x46 Champion MH SR# 2627371063 located at 1214 Madison Joe Armendariz, N/32' Lot 12, Block 11, Bauer

Addition, located at 605 N. Lancaster.

James Massingill, P.O. Box 2181, Big Spring, Texas 79721, Lot 31, Block 3, Highland South Addition #3, located at 900 Highland. James Ray Wrightsil, 605 Bucknell, Big Spring,

Texas 79720, Lot 9, Block 8, Bauer Addition, local at 604 N. San Antonio.

Meliton G. Montelongo, Lot 9, Block 21, Baue Addition, located at 706 NW 7th.

Emmet Lee Warren, III, 211 N. Dewberry, Midland, Texas 79703, Section 26, Block 33 1N 50'x140', located at 900 NW 5th. Morgan Marion, 411 NE 10th, Big Spring, Texas

#### SIGNED: MAURINE PITTMAN, CITY SECRETARY 8669 January 30 & February 6, 1994 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department

of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Maintenance and Construction, at 3305 Northland

Drive, Suite 310, Austin, Texas 78731, Telephone

512/323-3111 until 2:00 P.M., Thursday, February 24

1994 for Project No. 91-002-676, Construct Three

A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held

at 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, February 15, 1994, City of

Sweetwater Police Department, 210 East Fourth in the

Conference Room, Sweetwater, Texas 79556.

915/235-4911. Attendance at Pre-Bid Conference is

MANDATORY. A bid will not be accepted from any

bidder that has not attended the Pre-Bid Conference

Plans and specifications are available as of February

01, 1994 from Rhotenberry Wellen Architects, 1102 West Texas Avenue, P. O. Box 163, Midland, Texas

79702, telephone no.: 915/682-1252; a \$50.00 deposit

is required. Work consists of constructing one group

home in Sweetwater, Texas and two group homes in Big Spring, Texas. Bids will be received in accordance

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

CITY OF BIG SPRING

PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING,

TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL

2:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1994 FOR

THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING THE

A GREENS MOWER

THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN STREET, BIG

SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING

OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE

OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER, ROOM 206, SECOND FLOOR,

CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN STREET, BIG SPRING

TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH

THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT

TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND WAIVE ANY

ith State Procedur

FOLLOWING:

OF THE BID ITEMS.

OR ALL FORMALITIES.

8682 February 6 & 7, 1994

Group Homes, Abilene State School, Abilene, Texas

Peggy Brown Weatherall, 17523 North Falk Dr., Houston, Texas 77084, Lot 8, Block 2, Denton Addition, located at 808 NW 5th. M.A. Jabor, Box 615, Big Spring, Texas 79721, Lot 4, Block 2, Denton Addition, located at 505 N. San Antonio, Lot 3, Block 2, Denton Addition, located at 507 N. San Antonio

G.M. Lopez, 500 NW 6th, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Part of Lot 12, Block 10, Bauer Addition, located at 500 NW 6th in the rear.

Dear Property Owner(s):

Current Tax Records of the city of Big Spring indicate that you are the owner of the property at the above street address. This structure is in violation of Section 103.4 of the Southern Standard Building Code and the following detailed report documents ndition which have rendered the structure unsafe to with:

Sub-standard structure, plumbing and electrical apparatus do not meet City Code. Some buildings have been vandalized, doors and windows are missing broken out and or removed and is a public hazard

Therefore, by the authority invested in my office by the Big Spring Code, I have declared this structure or portions thereof unsafe, dilapidated substandard or unfit for human habitation, and have determined it or portions thereof poses a hazard to public health, safety and public welfare.

The Southern Building Code, Section 103.4 provides that "all buildings which are unsafe, unsanitary, or not provided with adequate ingress or adequate egress which constitute a fire hazard or are otherwise dangerous to human life, or which in relation to g use constitutes a hazard to the safety or health by reason of inadequate maintenance, dilapidation, obsolescence, or abandonment, are severally in contemplation or declared illegal and shall be abated by repair and rehabilitation or by demolition in accordance with the provision of the Southern Standard Code for the Elimination or

Repair of Unsafe buildings." You are hereby notified that the Board of Adjustments and Appeals, of the City of Big Spring,

will meet on February 16, 1994 at 5:15 p.m. in the

Municipal Court Chambers, 2nd floor at City Hall,

located at 310 Nolan, to hold a public hearing to

determine whether the subject structure(s) complies

with the standards set out in the code. Further be

advised that the Board may in its findings provide for

To Classify	001
1991 EXPLORER SPORT cruise, tilt, PW, PDL, st \$13,000.00. 267-1152.	
1993 NISSAN PICKUP. 42, Terrific buy - \$8,950. Tony's Gregg St.	
3/1/1, REFRIGERATED AIR water softner. 2/1/1, large air, privacy fence. 267-3040.	
ANYONE WHO W	TNESSED
THE ACCIDENT	AROUND
5:10 P.M. THU	RSDAY
FEBRUARY 3, AT	LIGHT ON
87 NEAR WA	LMART,
TRAVELING NO	DRTH OR
SOUTH, PLEA	SE CALL
263-2217, LEAVE M	IESSAGE.

Too Late

CNA'S EARN UP TO \$5.50/HR Stanton Care Center is currently seek-

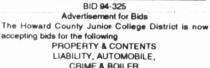
ing Certified Nursing Assistants who are committed to providing quality care. For those who qualify, we can offer excellent benefits, such as life/health insurance, vacation/holidays/PTO, and 401K BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN retirement plan. For consideration, contact Judy VanArsdale, DNS, or Toni Rodriquez, SDC, at Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, TX 79782, (915) 756-2841. EOE.

\$CONSOLIDATION LOANS\$ CREDIT OKAY. \$1500-\$25,000. 1-800-944-4343. HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT: 802 E. 14th,

2 bedroom, fenced yard. Call 267-3259. THREE BEDROOM, one bath, central heat & air. \$325.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. HUD ac-

cepted. 263-8813 or 263-8410.

PUBLIC NOTICE



INSURANCE COVERAGE

Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Services, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on March 22, 1994 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Annex and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting.

Questions should be directed to Terry Hansen, Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX. 79720, (915) 264-5175. Howard County Junior College District reserves the

right to reject any and all bids. 8683 February 6 & 13, 1994

> PUBLIC NOTICE THE CITY OF BIG SPRING

PUBLIC NOTICE THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A MEETING ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1994, AT 5:15 P.M., IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM SECOND FLOOR OF CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUEST FOR A VARIANCE. KENNETH LARRY TUBB. OWNER OF LOTS 11-12

BLOCK 1, HIGHLAND ADDITION, IS REQUESTING A VARIANCE FROM THE PROVISIONS OF THE CITY ZONING ORDINANCE WHICH PROHIBITS TWO (2) SINGLE FAMILY DWELLINGS ON A SINGLE LOT NOT SEPARATED BY THE REQUIRED LOT LINES. THESE STRUCTURES PRESENTLY EXIST AT 601A, 601B, 601C & 601D STATE STREET.

8666 January 30 & February 6, 1994

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HUNDER

79720, Section 42, Block 32, 1N 50x140 TR 6 William B. Currie, located at 303 NE 11th. Mary Sue Walker, Route 1, Box 437, Big Spring,

Texas 79720, N/40' of Lots 4-5-6, Block 46, Bauer Addition, located at 1110 N. Bell. Robert C. Jones, % Pete Jones, S/100' of Lots 4-5-6, Block 46, Bauer Addition, located at 1106 N. Bell. Profirio G. Franco, 3108 37th, Lubbock, Texas 79413, Lot 8, Block 45, Bauer Addition, located a

308 NW 11th, Lot 7, Block 45, Bauer Addition, located at 306 NW 11th Joe Albert Deanda, 3700 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas 79720, S/2 of Lot 1, Block 10, Bauer Addition,

located at 607 N. Bell. Guillermo Rangel, 309 NW 11th, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lot 2, Block 10, Bauer Addition, located at

503 NW 7th Hugh Bostick, 1303 Mesquite, Big Spring, Texas

79720, S/60' of Lot 2, Block 1, Wrights 2nd Addition, located at 1304 Mesquite.

J.B. Hardeman, 104 NE 9th, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Section 42 Block 32 1N 65'x80' SE/4 TR 42, William B. Currie Addition, located at 109 NE 10th. Rudy T. Balderas, 405 NE 11th, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Section 42, Block 32 1N 50x140 SE/4 TR 8, William B. Currie, located at 1106 N. Nolan. Gayland Pittman, 409 NW 9th, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lot 5, Block 25, Bauer Addition, located at

409 NW 9th. Charles F. Fierro, 107 NW 8th, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lot 9, Block 28, Bauer Addition, located at

106 NW 8th George Weatherall, Lot 7, Block 2, Denton Addition located at 806 NW 5th

ACROSS

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3. Securing of the premises 4. Repair of the premises 5. Removal of Demolition of the premises 6. Any combination of the above

THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas

Should you desire to make a presentation to the Board, the following information shall be submitted in

any of the following:

1. Vacation of the premises

. Relocation of occupants

2. A statement identifying the legal interest of each

section being appealed

4. A statement detailing the issues on which the

mailing addresses.

a waiver of all rights to and administrative hearing.

Todd Darden CHIEF BUILDING OFFICIAL

time will be returned unopened.

the following item:

writing to the Chairman of the Board in original and 6 I. Identification of the building or structure concerned

by street address and legal description.

3. A statement identifying the specific order or

appellant desires to be heard.

5. The legal signatures of appellant and their official

Failure to appeal in the time specified shall constitute

8685 February 6, 7 & 8, 1994

refundable refundable

> Performance and Payment Bonds will be required bids are opened.

> O.H. Ivie, General Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE

als addressed to Mr. O. H. tvie, General Manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, will be received at the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, 400 E.

Specifications are on file and may be examined without charge in the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P. O. Box 869, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, telephone 915/267-6341, and the offices of Freese and Nichols, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4055 International Plaza, Suite 200, Fort Worth, Texas 76109-4895, telephone (817) 735-7300. Inquiries regarding equipment specifications are to be directed to Chris Wingert, telephone 915-267-6341. Specifications may be procured from Donna Fowler of Freese and Nichols,

accompany each bid as a gui antee that, if bid is selected, the Bidder will, comply with the terms set forth in the Proposal and Special Conditions.

Performance and Payment Bonds will be required.

COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT O.H. Ivie, General Manage 8650 January 23 &

Full Size Plans and Specifications - \$50 per set non-Half Size Plans and Sepcifications - \$35 per set non-A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the Colorado River Municipal Water District in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the bid submitted, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the Bidder will, within fifteen (15) days after receipt of Notice of Award, enter into a contract and execute bonds on the forms provided in the Contract Documents. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the prevailing wage rates, as established by the Colorado River Municipal Water District and as hereinafter set forth in the Contract Documents hereinbefore described and which are made a part hereof, must be paid on this project. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating proposal prices, the Colorado River Municipal Water District reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject any or all bids, and waive formalities. No bid may be withdrawn within ninety (90) days after date on which COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT

8651 January 23 & February 6, 1994

INVITATION FOR BIDS

24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, until 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, February 15, 1994, for the construction of

Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition

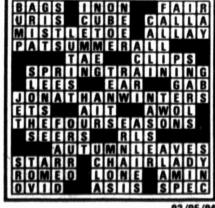
At this time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing

Inc., at the above address as follows: Cost: \$30.00 per set - Non-refundab A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the Colorado River Municipal Water District in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the bid submitted must

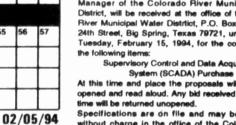
In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating proposal prices, the Colorado River Municipal Water District reserves the right to adopt the most District reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous construction thereof, to reject any or all bids, and to waive formalities. The District anticipates that it will notify the successful bidder(a)-by issuing a Purchase Order within thirty (30) days after the bid date. No bid may be withdrawn within one hundred twenty (120) days after date on which bids are

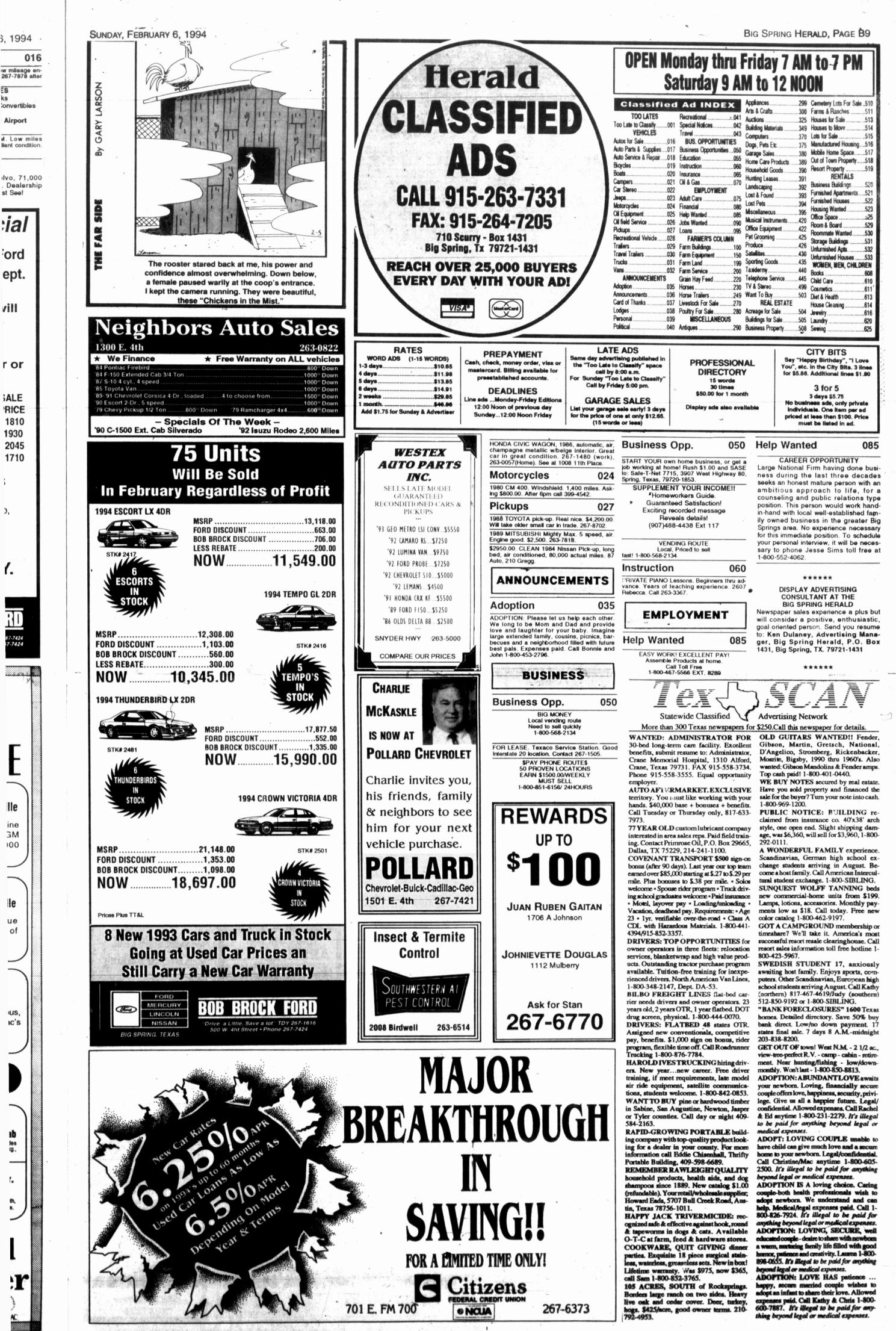
February 6, 1994





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	02/05/94
45 Engraves	53 Send signals
46 Periodicals	55 Attention-getter
47 Timber	56 Rose or Rozelle
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sweet!"	60 Govt. gp.





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PAGE B10, BIG SPRING HERALD

He	p V	Vanted		085
		BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY	·	
110 V	Vest I	Marcy		267-2535

DELIVERY/SALES.....EXCELLENT MECHANIC-Knowledge of tools, self arter....OPEN CASE MANAGER good writing skill, pre-

fer degree .. OPEN ASSISTANT SECRETARY-all secretarial duties. Good

MANAGER TRAINEE-desire biling mputer....Good

Equal Opportunity Employer

AVON Full-time, Fart-time, no door to door 1-800-854-9502

AYUSA INTERNATIONAL High School Exhange Organization needs representatives in your community. Involves recruiting and working with families, students, schools. Part-time involvement, year around commitment 1-800-333-0606.



Full time RN position available with benefits. We are looking for a professional and assertive individual to provide quality care to our patients and families in the Big Spring area. Great working environment and job satisfaction. EOE. Salary DOE. Send resume to Hospice of the Southwest, Box 14710, Odessa, Texas 79768 or call (915) 362-1431 or 1-800-747-4663, Attn: Evonne Woods. Application deadline 2/19/94.

The Big Spring Herald has a reporter position open for an energetic and aggressive person to cover Law Enforcemen, Education & Minority Affairs Salary commensurate experience. with excellent benefit plan included. Call D Turner,

915-263-7331



085 Help Wanted 085 Help Wanted CAREER OPPORTUNITY Beautiful New 119 bed nursing home in Big Spring is seeking kind and caring people for the positions of LVN's and CNA's. Please apply in person at Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas, 79720, See Ann V. Bullard., R.N.

FORMULA 1

is taking BIG SPRING by storm!!!. Call Jason for samples. 263-2710.

FRIEND'S CONVENIENCE STORE Evenings. We're looking for mature and responsible adults who are people oriented. We will be interviewing Tuesday, 11:00am-1:00pm. Friend's Convenience Store, 4th and Gregg. Former applicants need not apply.

Part-time merchandiser to stock drapery hardware once a month in local stores. Work 1-2 hrs/month & earn \$20. 1-800-878-5756."



Technologist needed to provide diagnostic procedures in a rural community hospital. ARRT or registry eligible. Ultrasound experience preferred or someone willing to learn. Salary and benefits competitive. Applications should be directed to:

Sandy Bufler **Personnel Department** PERMIAN GENERAL HOSPITAL P.O. Box 2108

Andrews, Texas 79714

Applications will be held in strictest confidence. EOE

# **DISCOVER NEW WORLDS**

Without Crossing An Ocean.



085 Help Wanted

GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN is now hiring for Part-time positions. Must be 18. Apply in per son at 1101 Gregg. HERBS-HERBS-HERBS. That's the natural

way to lose weight & feel great. Call Nancy 267-4347. IMMEDIATE OPENING for Certified Dental Hygienist to be stationed at TDCJ Preston Smith Unit. Hours negotiable Send resume to: Medical Arts Hospital, 1600 N. Bryan Ave., Lamesa, TX 79331

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Now hiring. U.S. Customs, Officers, Etc... For information Call (219)794-0010 ext. 2900.

8:00am to 9:00pm. 7 days. LONG JOHN SILVER'S now hiring delivery drivers. Must be 18 years old. Valid driver's license and liability insurance. \$6.00 an hour. Apply at 2403 S. Gregg, Big Spring, Texas. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE now has an open-ing for Certified Nurses Aide. Benefits include holiday pay, paid vacation, good working atmosphere. Apply in person at 2009 Virginia'. FOF

NEED OLDER LADY to work part-time in laundromat. Must work well with public. Call after 5:00pm 267-3014.



**READY FOR A CHANGE??** 

IF You are a self-starter, like a challenge, want financial independence and are caring and organized, Call our office TODAY about becoming a Realtor. ERA REEDER, REALTORS, Lila Estes, 915-267-8266

SAN ANGELO PLUMBING COMPANY now hiring master and licensed plumbers. Please send resume to: Personnel Department, 2724 Chadbourne, San Angelo, Texas 79603, or call 915-653-2616 for an interview

SHIPPING/ASSEMBLY CLERK

Duties Include general shipping and wareh-ousing work along with light inventory assem-ble. Accurate clerical abilities and good man-ual dexterity necessary. Experience preferred but not required. Apply in person at Gamco Educational Materials, 1411 E. Snyder Highway. EOE

SPRING CITY DO IT CENTER has immediate opening for Plumbing & Electrical department head. Experience a plus. Pick up appli-cation at Spring City Do It Center, 1900 FM 700

condition and sounds great. Ideal for home or church. Call 267-3014 after 5:00pm. THE CITY OF BIG SPRING is now accepting applications for a variety of positions: Recor-ders Clerk, General Maintenance Worker, Heavy Equipment Operator, Building Maintenance Custodian, Crew Leader, Secretary I, and Mechanic. To check minimum gualification, various closing dates and receive more information contact City Hall Personnel at 310 Nolan, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call 264-2348 by Monday February 7, 1994. The City of Big

Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer. US POSTAL & GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$23.00/hr. + benefits. Now hiring. 1-800-935-0348.

UTILITY METER READER needed for long term contract position in Big Spring. If you possess some professional experience, col lege education, and can walk approximately 20 miles daily. You may be a successful candidate for this employment opportunity. Man-power Temporary Services, (915)682-2119

Not an agency. Never a fee. EOE WANTED MACHINIST-WELDER. 2-3 years experience. Contact Raymond Phillips at 1318 E. 3rd, or by phone 267-7141.

WANTED - Mature Individual for full time employment with a local, well established firm doing counseling and public relations type work. No experience necessary. To schedule your interview, please phone Steve Hearn toll free at 1-800-628-5896.

Jobs Wanted

#### \*\*\*\*\*

**RESPONSIBLE 15 year old and 13** year old will baby sit in your home or our's after school and weekends.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1994

#### Houses for Sale

390

394

395

422

431

435

COAHOMA HOUSE for sale. Kitchen burn, structure otherwise sound, large lot, fenced \$7,000. 263-8439. DRASTIC REDUCTION

513

On this Highland South custom built home. Transferred seller says "SALE"! Bring your family to see the 3 large bedrooms, 4 walk-in closets, den with fireplace, large kitchen, 2 eating areas, a huge workshop, plus a sparkling pool! Call Lila Estes 267-6657 or ERA Reeder Realtors 267-8266.



#### SUNDAY, FE

Houses for

BEFORE YOU bu home Call Nationw 689-8888. Over 1 large stock of new

**Business** I

LARGE WAREHO acres fenced land deposit, \$550 mont CAR LOT with offi 4th. \$100 depos 263-5000.

#### Furnished ALLI \$338 \$398

\$478 Air Laundro PARK 1905 WASS





Painting, Acoustic Cei occupied I ranteed no estimates. Re

394-494 AFFORDAB

AFFO APPLIAN

with a warranty

1811 Scurry

AIR CON

AIR COM Repairs, sales, s hard to find air o Allbright &

> Odes (915)



090

Household Goods

263-8204, or 263-3556.

Miscellaneous

Lost- Pets

seen, 263-0921

915-267-5224

ton, \$800. 267-3259.

Grisham, 267-8191.

SPAS

Office Equipment

Sporting Goods

Make offer, 394-4809

Ginny or come by Hall Bennett Clinic

HEADBOARD WALL-UNIT w/dresser, stereo,

sofa, coffee table, floor lamp, bass cannoa. Details 264-9000.

QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER SOFA. (Blue, beige,

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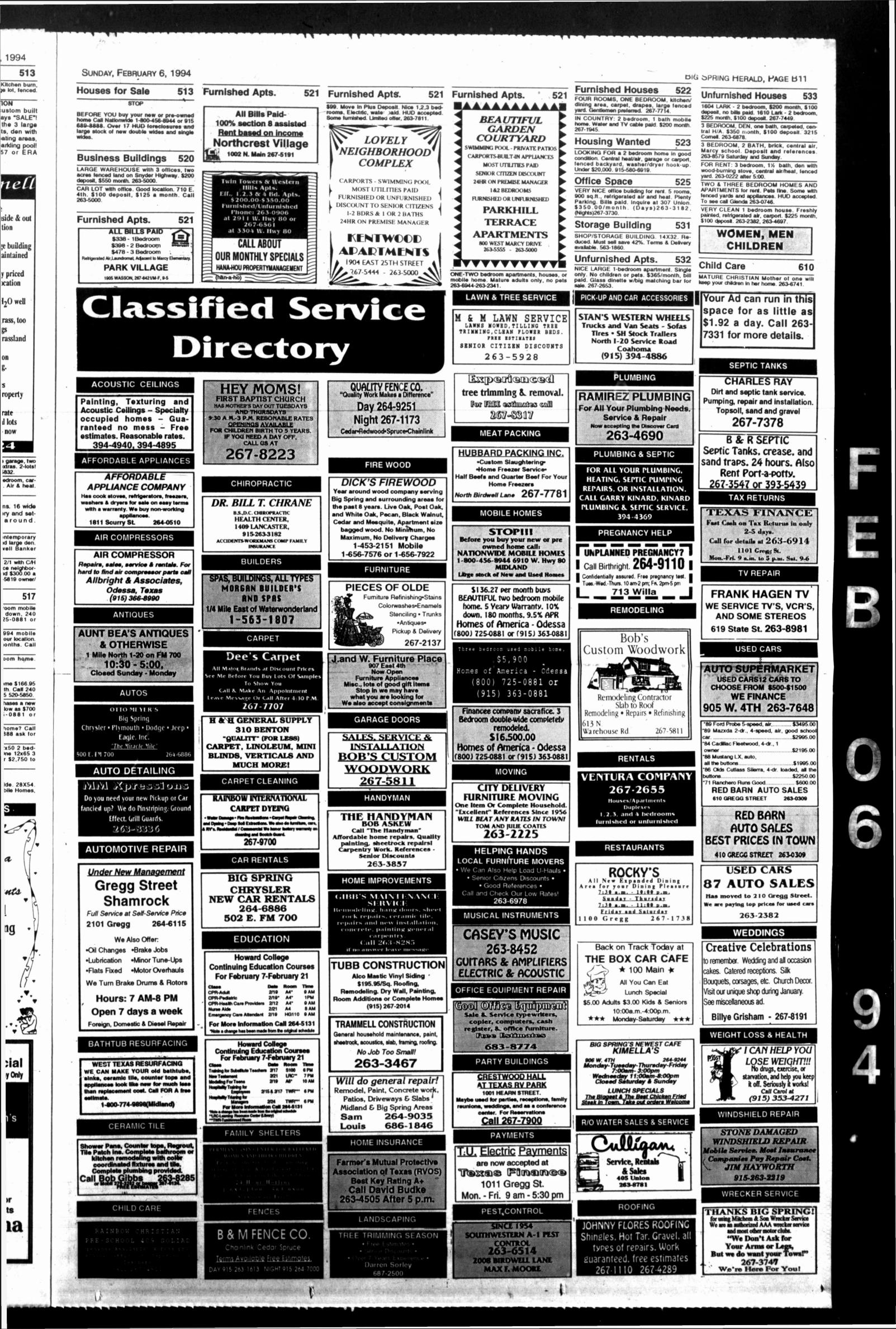
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ONE

by 2

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#### PAGE B12, BIG SPRING HERALD

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1994

Winter's discomforts essential for fruit tree production

A couple of weeks ago I discussed the importance of pruning of fruit trees. This week, I would like to elaborate a little more about some important facts that contribute to the success of a fruit crop.

I mentioned how important pruning was to a successful fruit crop, but other various management strategies can affect the success rate as well.

Believe it or not, the 1994 fruit crop was initiated back in July 1993. The more stress at that time of year (July), the graeter the chance for "doubles" in 1994. With the extreme heat and dry conditions experienced back in July we expect to see a lot of such "doubling" of fruit this coming year, which is an undesirable condition.

By the same token, do we realize how important the winter months gibberellic acid substances or hor-



**Don Richardson** 

are to our trees? Cold, cloudy, foggy, rainy weather, dreary at best; however, if fruit crops are to be successful, we must learn to not only live with but appreciate these nasty times of the year. Such weather is critical for breaking dormancy and allowing both bloom and growth in the spring. Although the dormancy process is complex, it generally has to do with growth-inhibiting ABA or abscissic acid and growth-promoting GA or

brought about by the buildup of ABA days are far more conducive to chilland subsequent budbreak in the ing than bright, sunny days. Some spring is brought about by the reduction of ABA and/or the buildup of GA. How chilling fits in the whole sequence is anyone's guess, but it is the moisture itself appears to necessary. Also, realize that this sequence is highly simplified from what actually takes place in plants.

The best chilling is thought to occur between 45 and 32 degrees Farenheit. Once the temperatures drop below 32 degrees or stay above 45 degrees, little if any chilling takes place. Hence, it is not super cold weather which has the greatest effect on chilling, rather, it is the middle of the road temperatures between 32 and 45 degrees.

Another environmental aspect which appears to influence chilling is

mones. Dormancy in the fall is that of sunshine. Cloudy, foggy, rainy few chilling hours to break dormanwould say temperature is the main factor since sunny days are usually warmer than cloudy days. However, enhance chilling as well.

Finally, the month which appears to be the most critical for Texas growers is January.

Generally speaking, if favorable chilling conditions take place in Jan-

uary, subsequent bloom in the spring will be normal. Still, even knowing all of the facts, there is little we can do to influence chilling other than variety and site selections.

Some varieties, such as the light colored "white" peaches, as Belle of Georgia, and a few others require

cy. Others, such as the Elberta, require considerably more. Higher elevated sites can offer warmer conditions, so if chilling is a factor to consider, and a choice is available, choose lower lying areas to establish an orchard.

Our horticulturists feel that chilling is right on schedule for our area of Texas this year. Therefore, trees should be set up for a normal and healthy bloom this spring.

In my pruning article a couple of weeks ago, I mentioned pruning during the dormant season that we are now experiencing. Waiting later, if you just have not had time to prune, as I have found myself this year, it does not hurt to prune trees once they have started to bloom or leaf

out. In fact, some folks wait until full

bloom or after to provide a little insurance of making a crop if a late freeze occurs

Remember, sheer flower numbers are the reason some trees produce a crop every year. A mature tree can produce anywhere from 10,000 to 12.000 flowers and it takes only 500 or so to make a crop. Thus if more branches are left, there are greater flower numbers and a greater chance of a crop.

However, one must also be careful not to leave too much wood and overcrop the trees. Additional pruning should take place after full bloom or crop set has occurred.

Don Richardson is Howard County extension agent for agriculture. Ilis column appears on Sundays.

# Chamber's banquet, like the year, cooperative effort of many people

Tuesday night the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum was all bluebonnets and windmills and families of cranes spread under a bright West Texas sky as represented by thousands of tiny white lights.

If you missed it, you missed a really nice evening. Polly St. Clair and her banquet committee (primarily members of the Hyperian Club) set a new standard for decorating the event. It was amazing!

Pastor Leo Frec of the Living Water Church gave our invocation, and the past couple of years. Jody Nix and Carol Haynes did a Following a day of touring the com-great job on the Star Spangled Ban- munity and being recognized at sevner and special music. A couple of young men from Troop 5 did a very for the community, State Sen. John impressive job of posting the colors. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes handled checking of coats and valet car parking.

Of course, the point of the evening was recognition, and as we saluted Ben Bancroft for an outstanding job as our 1993 President, he in turn took time to recognize those workers that helped make his year successful. He presented the coveted "Man and Woman of the Year" awards to Mamie Lee Dodds and to\_Richard Atkins. There were many there

**Terry Burns** 

specifically to recognize them for their efforts. The 450 in attendance was about a 15 percent increase over

Montford and State Rep. David Counts attended the banquet and were recognized.

It was announced that a brick was being placed with each of their names in the walk of honor at the Museum. At several points on the program, they were gently reminded that Big Spring feels very strongly about this being the straightest and best route for the extension of I-27. **Incoming President Jeff Morris** introduced the 1994 officers and board, and outlined his program and

the objectives for his year.

Morris' theme is Listen - Learn -Lead. He introduced speaker Ed Frazier, hometown boy made good, who has gone on to found and run Home Sports Entertainment Network, and has now gone to head Liberty Sports, the parent company, which controls broadcasting for a majority of major sports events.

Ed entertained the crowd with revelations on growing up here, and on some very interesting points of potential growth and progress that he had his staff research for us. As a big deal maker and international marketing expert, his insights are very valuable to our process of "determining a community vision" which is a key goal for 1994.

Well, the bottom line, is a lot of people worked hard to make it a memorable evening. If you were there, we are sure you enjoyed it. If you weren't, don't make the same mistake next year.

Terry Burns is executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. His column appears on Sundays.

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change first. Lanny Pierce,

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work with the organization.

Guess you could say, you now

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means you don't have to spend

the money to purchase these

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This can be a real savings to

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item, and you can't remember

where it is stored, or maybe

loaned out to your friend or

neighbor? Renting solves these

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growth.



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### **Conventions**

Continued from page 7B

a major hotel abutting their convention centers. But both cities are hoping to rectify the latter.

accessibility, and of course Dallas is

"Our theme now is come to Housextremely accessible, more so than ton - it's the real Texas. We are Houston or San Antonio," said Roy what we think are the real people," Evans, head of the Birmingham, Ala.- said Kathy Abrash, vice president of

In Houston, three groups are submitting proposals, due Feb. 18, to build a hotel adjoining the convention center. The hotel is expected to cost up to about \$140 million and be finished by the end of 1997, said Jordy Tollett, director of Houston's civic center department.

"We're working faster to put ourselves in a better position," Tollett said.

Dallas officials also are in negotiations to try to lure an adjoining hotel, Poe said.

Dallas' greatest ace may be Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

"The first thing we look for is

based Professional Convention Management Association, which teaches convention planning and has about 3,500 members who plan conventions for non-profit associations.

What about when the meetings wind down? San Antonio's prime draws include the Riverwalk, the Alamo, a growing golf industry and the Sea World and Fiesta Texas family theme parks, Moore said.

Dallas touts its professional sports, amusement parks, shopping and beach.

and individuals.

pay taxes in full.

are due.

contribution.

is due.

tax is due.

requirements.

Social Security Administration.

convention sales and marketing for the Houston Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The state as a whole also earns high marks for good weather and attitude, Boyd and Evans said.

"Let's face it, Texas has got three crown jewels rather than one," Boyd said. "I think that it's in its embryonic stages about attracting global conventions to the state."

Said San Antonio's Moore: "There's no question that Texas' appeal, its economic strength coming restaurants, while Tollett boasts of back and the fact that Nafta is going Houston's museums, performing arts to open our corridor here, that more and proximity to Galveston and the associations and conventions will be coming to Texas."

Let us know your opinion...

with a letter to the Editor

Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

**IMPORTANT TAX DEADLINES – 1994** 

Important tax filing deadlines are approaching. Cut and save this

February 28 – Businesses must file information returns (such as

1099s) with the IRS; employers must send W-2 copies to the

estimated tax payments must file 1993 income tax returns and

March 15 – 1993 calendar-year corporation income tax returns

April 15 – Individual income tax returns for calendar year 1993.

April 15 – The first installment of 1994 individual estimated tax

June 15 – The second installment of 1994 individual estimated

extension from the IRS. The extension request must be filed by the

return's due date. An extension gives you more time to file a return;

Contact our office for assistance with any of your tax filing

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& Co., P. C.

it does not give you additional time to pay any taxes still owed.

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If you can't file a tax return on time, you may request an

are due unless you file for an automatic extension.

April 15 – 1993 annual gift tax returns are due.

April 15 – 1993 partnership information returns are due.

April 15 – This is the deadline for making a 1993 IRA

March 1 – Farmers or fishermen who did not make 1993

checklist of the most common filing requirements for businesses

Toronado Re Hills

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> unless it is known there is a need for it. Thanks for your keeping us posted about your needs.

Speaking of ideas, through the years many customers have shared their ideas of how they have solved certain problems, and these can be passed onto other customers when they have similar situations. This network of customer ideas is usually very helpful.

Another growth in progress is our planned expansion to have a special room for party goods. The foundation is in place, so the room will be a reality soon. This will group our party supplies, like punchbowls, coffee urns, champagne fountains, glasses, cups and plates, tables, chairs, etc. all together. We also have baby beds, high chairs, roll-away beds when company comes to see you.

Lee's Rental continues to serve Big Spring and all the neighboring communities as your 5-Star U-Ha"' dealer for over 19 years now. We have available trucks, trailers, boxes, and many other moving supplies. Please do call us at 263-6925 to make your U-Haul reservations. We can give you personal assistance here locally. Your personal needs are always considered. The sooner you call us for your U-Haul reservations, the better we can serve you.

The Self Storage units are easy access with wide enough drive space between units to make loading simpler. The hilltop location gives you peace of mind of no high waters seeping into your storage.

It continues to be our goal as we reach toward our 20th anniversary this next spring, is to serve our customers with practical rental needs at reasonable rates.

City Bits tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc

### Tale<sub>-</sub>

#### Continued from page 7B

different, there is one area where Parrish and Scott agree. Both cite the need for more jobs in the West Texas area involving computers.

"Big Spring just doesn't have the supply to meet the demand," Parrish concluded.

