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## NEWS DIGEST


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 Sterer geting the win 87 -81. Siee detailso on the Stoers and Lady Steers in Sporrs, page 8 A.
 for dinner Janice Rosson, lef. prepare a table of corfee and other goodies for the Her Litage Museum's
Alt
Around the We Arounct,
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Bites, . Saturday.

<A gathering of Eagles

 iead about how scout-
ing affected the lives of several local men, in the lifel section of
today's Herald Pl today's Herald. Please see page 1B

## Briefs

-Leukemia riders needed:
Bike riders inter asted 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) hirough the Leukemia Society
377-1775 or 1-800-683-2458.
-Brown Bag Seminar.
Howard College will present a brown-bag semi nar on "Interpersonal Relationships" at noon Tuesday in the student union's Tumbleweed
Room. Cafeteria services will he available for Room. Caeieteria services wiun
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. The county spelling bee will be held at 4 p.m.
Tuesday, March 1, at the Howard College
Auditorium.
Weather

- Mostly sunny, low in the 30s:
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Today, mostly sunny. High in the lower to mid

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

- Permlan 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 30 s . Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High in the 60s. Low in the upper 30s.

"Reflecting a proud comminitity") \$1.25 at the Mewsstand

# 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
 positive images or blacks in leadership roles. And sinc
coming to America, he has learned a treat deal abou Black History in the United States. Whack insory in the United States.
Whiversity in ind at sew Jeton Hall
Unes. University in New Jersey, Simpson
read something that he said cead some to ottention."
In a book titled ${ }^{\text {FFifty }}$ In a book titled "Fifty Unknow
Facts about the African" b Facts about the African- by
Gabriel Osei, he read two disturb ing quotes: When we classify Mankind by When we classify Mankind by
color, the only one of the primary
races which has not made ative contribution to any of our aive contribution to any of our 21 SIMPSON
civilizations is the Black race...The Black helped to create any civilization," written by Arnold $J$ oynbee in "A Study of History." Negroes have never originated a civilization or suc
cessfully borrowed one," was quoted from "A Study Races in the Ancient Near East," written by William H. Worrel of the University or Michigan.
From that impact, Simpson was launched on a quest From that impact, Simpson was launched on a ques
for knowledge of his own heritage.

African Methodist Episcopal Church in 1787, and was a
black man of subbime courage and indestructible, pas-
Please see SIMPSON, page 2A
 Simpson said that today, approximately 30 percent of blacks in America are incarcerated.
"When Martin Luther King Jr. said have a dream,
he did not envision that statistic,' Simpson remarked. he did not envision that statistic, Simpson remarked.
"Instead of reacting with violence and weapons, we 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
of. King had his "King had his eyes on Jesus - we as a people, whoev-
or we are, and the people that are our role models and er we are, and the people that are our role models and
heroes-should look to Him as well,"
dee added. "We see
divisiveness in our black culture today as a direct result divisiveness in our black culture today as a direct result
of the removal of God from the home and the family. of the removal of God from the home and the family. lose sight of who God is, you lose sight of what is mos important in life,"- Simpson explained. "Crack cocaine,
power, money, sex and violence have become little gods power, money, sex and violence have become little gods
to black youth today. Simpson credits two men for his inspiration as a black leader in the commmunity. One of those men was Richard Allen, who founded the
African Methodist Episcopal Church ia 1787 , and was a

Watson: 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
significance of Black History as an
integral part of Anerich integral part of America's tota
historical perspective If is historical perspective. It is a mes-
sage he feels needs to be carried not only to the inmates at prison "American history is is incom-
plete without black history," Wat son said. "In our nation today, all
of us need to reflect bact of us need to reflect back to what
once was. As black people, we are
saying not again, that enough is
'As a people under one God, his nation cannot afford to be a respecter of persons," he said, "the purpose of
Black History Month is to give more people information abact tistory Month is to give more people information
Watson noted
Wan of blacks to American society. Africans noted that in the 1600 s , some 2.7 million
1700 brought to America as slaves, In the The 7 million more were imported. Please see wannual cost to feed and clothe slaves was Please see WATSON cost to


Myrlie Evers and her daughter, Reena Evers-Everett, celebrate the ence in Jackson, Miss., Saturday. Beckwith was charged with
murder conviction of Byron Do La Beckwith during a news conter-

Evers' murderer convicted

JACKSON, Miss. - Byron De L JACKSON, Miss. - Byron De La
Beckwith, the bombastic racist who eluded justice for 30 years, was con-
victed Saturday of murdering civil lights leader Medgar Evers in 1963 in prison.
Beckwith. Beckwith, who escaped conviction
by two all-white juries in 1964 ,
appeared to smile slighly act appeared to smile slightly as he was
booked at the Hinds County jail fol lowing his conviction by a jury eight blacks and four whites.
The verdic sent up a cheer anong
the mostly black crowitattending the the mostly black crowt attending the
rial, and brought a close to one of he longest and most painful sagas of the 1960 civil rights movement.
"It's been a long journey." Evers widow, Myrlie Evers, said in an emo
tional and joytul statement tional, and joyful statement after the
verdict. "Medgar," she added, eyes verdict. "Medgar." she added, eyes
heavenward. "'
mile Mrs. Evers, usually a rock of com-
posure, broke into tears after the posure, broke into tears after the
verdict was read. She clasped the
hand of her daughter, Reena EversEverett, while her son, Darrell Keny atta Evers, clapped in jubilat
Please see EVERS, page 2 A

Herald Staff Report If you haven't registered to vote,
this is the last opportunity to do so. this is the last opportunity to do so.
Voter registration cards post Voter registration cards post-
marked Monday will be accepted marked Monday will be accepted
since the official final registration day falls on a Saturday.
Republican and Democratic pri
maries are scheduled for March 8 . maries are scheduled for March 8.
A host of positions state and local A host of positions state and local
are up for rabss in this elections year
including the governor's mansion. including the governor's mansion.
Notably, incumbents in the Prectinct 2 and 4 seats on the Howard County Commissioners' Court are Coungy competition from both parties
for the seats. or the seats. Running for Precinct 2 on the
Democratic ticket are: R. Shaw, Jim Wright, John R. Stanley, Ricky Hughthe 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 participanis huddle together in the chilly morning breez at One-Mile Lake as they take in the sights of lesser sandhill cranes,
ducks, geeese and other waterfowl Saturday.

## Cranefest '94

 rated success by participantsBy DO TURNER
Managing Editor
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 meir way to One-Mile Lake at $7: 30$ a.m. Saturday 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 any but there they were. I was so delighted," said
Simmons, chairman of the Big Spring Area Chamber in Cons, chairman of the sig sponsored event.
Simmons explained the crane population which
comes to Big Spring has been declining, mainly comes to Big Spring has been declining, mainly
because of a lack of food. "The amount of cranes this ear was about half of what was here last year. "s she .I. had people out scouting for them, including "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 the group was treated to unusual birding sights
including Bonaparte gulls and pintail ducks. Canadian 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 Simhave gotten a large amount of wateriaw, said sim-
mons.
The birdwatchers, who came from as far as Las mons.
The birdwatchers, who came from as far as Las
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Maria De La Cruz
 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, at Immacu--
late Heart of Mary Catholic Church
with the Rev. 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 da, 1933, in Ozona. She died ThursShe 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
homemaker. She was a Catholic.

 Spring, and Ernestine tymson of
Minneapolis, Minn; four sisters, VicSusanna Moreno, all of Big Spring,
ond
$A^{\prime}$ two bi viterss, Santos Mendez of Big
Spring and David Mendez of Coa-
homa; seven grandchildren and

Matthew W. Steen and Faith Marie Steen and Faith Marie Steen, the infant
chitdren or JJackie tynn Steen and
Wallace obudy" Holit of Big Spring.
weres were stillorn Friday, Feb. 4, at Med
ical Conter Hospitial in Odessa, Hub-

 Tyler Michaee Steeng of BBig Spring:
and one siser, Brittany Denise Steen
of BigS

## Stanton A. White

 Johnson of Stanton and Paul Cooper,
of North A Church of Christ in Mid land, officiating. Burial will foilow in
he Evergreen Cemetery the Evergreen Cemetery under the
direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home
or Stantoni Mr. White was born on Aug 6 ,
1924, in Stanton. He died Saturray. Fob. 5, at Midand Memorial
Following a lenghy illness
Alife ong resident of Sta Alifflong resididnn of st Stanton, he
reitred from Southwestern Bell Telephone in 1982 after 36 years of ser-
vici.e. He married Faye Hopper on
Aug 30, 1947 , in Stanton He was a
member of sit nember of the Stanton Rotary Club
and the Stanton Booster Club He was a Mason and former District
Grand Master or the Grand Lodg of
Texas and a former member of the Stanton City Councril member or the then
ndepan
ndenentent School District Board of Independen
Trustes.
Survivors
White of Stanton; one son, Larry White or Midand; two daughters,

 Memorials may be made to the
vergren Cemetery Association. in

## Hamilton F. Dowling

 Houston National Cemetery in San
Antonio. Mr. Dowling died Sunday
Nalley-Pickle \&c Welch Funeral Home nd Rosewood Chapel 906 RFEGG
Bic SRRING Leola L. Davidson, 73 , died
Friday. Services will be at 11:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-
Pickle $\&$. Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will fol
Trinity Memorial Park.

## MYERS \& SMITH

 FUNERAL HOME 24th \& Johnson 267.8288 Hamilton F. Dowling, died Sunday. Graveside Services are 2:45 P.M. Monday at Ft.Sam Sam, Houston Nation
Cemetery, San Antonlo. Maria M. De La Cruz, died Thursday, Services will be 1:00 P.M. at Immaculate
Heart of will be in Coahom will ber in Coahoma
Cemetery. Rosary will be 7;00 P.M. Sundara at Myers \&
Sith Smith Chapel.



Feb. 9, at Highland Cemetery in Clas-
gow, Mont., with the Rev. Jayce
Kaplan, pastor of the Congregational
Church in Glasgow, officiating. Burial
will follow under the direction of Bell
Mortuary in Glasgow. Local arrange-
ments are under the direction of Mortuary in Glasgow. Local arrange-
ments are under the direction of
Franklin- artley Funeral Home of Mrs. Kipste died Saturday, Feb. 5,
at Southern Manor Nursing Home in
Lubbock following a lengly illness.
She was born in Aberdeenshire. She was born in Aberdeenshire,
Soctand, to George A. and JJemima
Frazer Reid. She married Charles E. razer Reid. She married Charles E .
Kipste in 1937 in Wolfpoint, Mont., and he preceded her in death in
1960.
She was a farmer and a member of
St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Big Spring. She had been living in Lub-
bock since January of 1986 . 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 Ne 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 b
made to The Alzheimers Foundation

## (s) Lotto

AUSTIN (AP) - Here are results of
otto Texas winning numbers drawn Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn
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## Simpson

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God's love and practice hat God's love and practice bigotry - it is a contradiction, and we must chal-
lenge it.
Church leaders today, Simpson $\substack{\text { rifin } \\ \text { chat } \\ \text { fil } \\ \text { Ma }}$

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Watson
SUNọay, Febauary 6, 1994

$\qquad$ "In their vision and spirit they were
forerunners to the federal government's mandated policy of allirma-
tive action today - ensuring equality tive action today - ensuring equality
for all minority groups, including not for all minority groups, including not
only persons of color, but other minorities, women and the handi-
capped." Watson emphasized. capped." "Watson emphasized.
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allowed blacks to make inroads into alowed backs to make inroads in Involvement in that viable reli-
gious community enabled today's gious community enabled today's
black leaders a safe environment to sustain their dignity, their indentity,
their advancement and their achiev to the free North, "did not see color.

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## Hutchison trial scheduled to start

Under Perot's lead, United We Stand's setting plan for '94
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from the Travis County district attorney's office alleges state taxpayers ar
the victims of $\mathbf{r r s}$. Hutchison. the victims of Mrs. Hutchison. with using tax dollars for her person
al and porge wal and political gain when she was
ald treasurer, a position she held from
January 1991 to June 1993 . Prosecutors say she ran political operation out of the Treasury, using state state time. they say, she started changing per-
evidence.
two felony counts and one misde-
meanor 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, prose-
cutors say Mrs. Hutchison, if convicted on all counts, could face a maxi "This case is not about politic said First Assistant District Attorney Steve McCleery. "This case is about
ethics and honesty in government. It 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 roots in an April The trial has its roots in an Apri
1992 article by The Houston Post,
which reported that David Criss, then

| U.S. Sen. Kay Baitey Hutchison feaves 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. |  |  |
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| policy and planning director for the |  | But last month, Visiting Judge John |
| Treasury, was using a Treasu |  |  |
|  |  | the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, |
| campaign fund-raising |  | moved the trial to Fort Worth. |
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| any knowledge of the misus |  | same things as Mrs. Hutchison, but |
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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 con Jackson was surprised to be received as well as she was after she and her five children moved into the 74 -unit com-
plex in the middle of the night under federal guard. Previous desegregation efforts by the Orange County Housing plex in the middle of the night under federal guard. Previous desegregation efforts by the Orange C
Authority resulted in the complex's four black families being chased away by death threats and taunts.

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Jackson said her hirree school-age
children have yet to report incidents Donise Jackson expected when the in improvements, including a new white school. and her five children moved in the midate of the nighen mover federal midate or hhe night Under federal
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 to say a word,", said Ms. Jackson, 25 , s.
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 my hand and greet me It's really not
someth ith I thought would take
place. Not many did.

## Not after last year's disastrou


 son, was killed less than 12 hours The Ku Klux Klan and other white plans to take advantage of the GED
later in a random shooting in nearby
Bee Shortly after, Housing Secretary but he dacksons have settled com-able to work." she said. IT dont twant Henry Cisneros seized control of the fortably into their four-bedroom my duagters to grow up and see me
authority demanded the resimation
dwelling, hightighted by the collage stay on welare lor the rest of my life authority, demanded the resignation
of is director and vowed that blacks
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The very aim and end of our instititions is just thls:
PERSPECTIVE
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 "insuf-
ficiency of the evidence when deciding Beckwith's ficiency of the evidence, when deciding Beckwith's fate. The passage of time. An interesting concept - let the crimi-
nal go just because several years have gone by The liw nal go just because several years have gone by. The law does not put a time lim
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 ustice 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 case. That sad thing is it took 30 years.
During Black History Month, as we look at the contribuDuring Black History Month, as we look at the contribu-
tions 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


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## Lady Justice was a

THADEUS \& WEEZ


Giving aid,


## No, it doesn't. Pollard may ha

 correct, by his standards. It is possi-ble 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 mapp, surrounded
by hundreds of millions of people
who want to destroy you. So what who want to destroy you. So wha
they couldn't get from our governthey couldn't get from our govern-
ment spooks, they got from Pollard.
But thousands of people work in But thousands of people work in
government intelligence agencies With access to secret information. What if they all thought the way
Pollard did? II am of French ances-
try, therefore as a matter of con ryy, therefore as a matter of con
science I will slip NATO secrets to science I will slip NATO secrets to
the French." "I am of Polish ances-
try, so out of ethnic loyalty I will slip try, so out of ethnic loyalty I will slip
them secrets." Albanian, Bulgarian,
Serbian Ulkrinian . Serbian, Ukrainian, Chinese, Mexi-
can and on and on. You just cant have that sort of thing going on in born here, except Indians, has immi-
grant ancestors. Even Native Amerigrant ancestors. Even Native Ameri
cans, as the politically correct cal them, are believed to have come here from Mongolia. So how do we
know that Dances with Jukeboxes is not slipping secrets to Mongolian not sli
spies?
Ifies? they all decided as a matter of
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their views on most subjects
doing such a good job for ust.

without representation more every
day And while e it in mostly our faul for not voting out the offlenders and
just letting things just letting things go on as usual, ,
warned: ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!! We are looking at new candidates for
city, county and state offices, and ii city county and state offices, and it
is time for a change. If not in personis time for a change. If no
nel, at least in policy.
${ }^{\text {ROY }}$ BIMMONS Spring

## Time to clean

 up your townEditor:
Last night while watching TV in 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 clean our city up. Like Big Spring we where, vacant lots over run with
weeds and, drunks drinking in pubweeds and, drunks drinking in pub-
lic and bumming people. I have
notice passing through your city that notice passing through your city that
the outlying areas are nice but, your downtown and it's close in areas are
rashy. Also while fueling at Park's trashy. Also while fueling at Park's
have been bummed for beer mone 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 of vacant lots $\$ 250$ a day for letting
weeds and grass grow over $12^{2}$ weeds and grass grow over 12l.
Enforced liter laws and public
intoxication laws. Passed laws and intoxication laws. Passed laws and
enforced them against panhandling. enforced them against panhanding.
By cleaning up Wichita Falls w attracteded P.P... A.C.C. Sparkplug
Howmett Turbin, Stanley Tools and Allis Chambers to located in Wichit Fal
way matiling this letter to you on my you'll do something about your prob lem. Remember the product you are selling is Big Spring and you hav THOMAS S. WAGGONER

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ounce to sneak intelligence to vould look pretty silly.
Besides, Pollard took $\$ 50,000$ from Israel. That may have been nothing
more than a gratuity, but it does hake his claim of "conscience.
However. Id believe Pollard and
his supporters. Te 50 big one aside, I believe that he did act out of
principle. He was worried about
Israel's security. He did believe that our intelligenee experts were with-
holding info from Israel that Israel
sould 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. Espe-
cially when we or child-killers, parent-killers
stranger-killers, head-choppers and Idoubt if most Americans care one ner muggers and porch clim
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. Let Pollard will make but a sugurestim to
renounce his American citizenship 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 loyaty is
to Israel, let him go there.
Poor schnook. lousy restaurants.
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## Trying to locate <br> G.W. Jameson <br>  <br> gave themselves a desservers recentise. A our expense. Why don't AlL community service personnel volun- tarily 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 insignifi- cant. ( 1 'm not picking up the CC's, just using an example). <br> Schiols, fire protection, police and sherifi, welfare, county health, - you name them. Since the taxpayer your banker, we demand that you sacrifice a little, to. Eliminate o drastically reduce those inessentia drastically reduce those imessential programs, stick with the essential

 no char
## Clinton's $\$ 1.5$ trillion spending plan

No new taxes, but significant cuts proposed

> WASHINGTON - The $\$ 1.5$ trillion budget the administration unveil tough choices" that will keep the proposing new programs in job train ing, education and crime fighting President Clinton said Saturday.
Providing a sneak Providing a sneak preview of the
budget he will release Monday, Clinon said it will cut spending on more than 300 programs, reduce the federal workforce by more than 100,000 14 biggest departments less money o work with than they have current
> "We had to cut spending on yester day's outmoded programs so we can
bring down the deficit and still invest more in tomorrow's most urgent prithe president said in his The president said spending plan, which is for massive bud get year that begins Oct. 1, asks the thing a family has to do with its bud get - "make tough choices, provide between luxuries and necessities." Clinton had given notice that the spending plan would be "one of the
toughest budgets ever presented to
> In addition to the sharp cutbacks in many programs, it will propose outright termination of 115 programs all in the name of keeping faith with
the crowning economic achievemen the crowning ecconomic achievemen
of Clinton's first year in office - the $\$ 500$ billion deficit reduction pro gram.
> That agreement is reaping big divispurring a private investment boom at home and signalling to the world that the United States is getting its
economic house in order. Instead of the $\$ 300$ billion deficit that was forecast a year ago for the
1995 fiscal year, the administration's 1995 fiscal year, the administration's new budget will project that th billion next year.
> If realized, that would give the
country three straight years of country three straight years of fallin

What's wrong with our schools?
Too much
Public eductation is a comparatively Too mulch. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Puthiction is a comparatively } \\ & \text { recent innovation in our nation; its }\end{aligned}$ recent innovation in
funkling is isflals. graduate from high school with no job skills - none.
Kenya, Africa, is
Kenya, Africa, is susully presumed
to be backward by our standards y yet to be backward by our standards, yet
boys AND GIRLS there are learning auto mechanics, graduating compeent to repair and maintain Volvo and Peugots.
For all our For all our nation's extravagant
nd dangerous wn busing a adventure in crossdents still attend mostly miak stity schools.
What's wrong with our schools? Anarchy, for one thing. Three million rimes were committed last year in or near public schools. New York City
is now patrolling public schools with city cops.


In California, one in six student
was born outside the United States Politicians and educators States. ow much education is appropriate and in how many different languages while our schools are graduating oung men and women with only a
hird-grade mastery of our own lan-hird-grade mastery of our own lanNor can we assume public school
tudents will get educated later tudents will get educated later. Most And those who do go on to so-
called "higher education"" discover hat the average tenured professor is in the classroom less than six hours a week and for less than eight months
yill preoccupy our upper-educationa
stith academic credits for bowling, surfing, snowboarding and
frisbee risbee.
One college offers a class wher tudents get credits for sleeping. What's wrong with our schools? Competent, dedicated teachers are
doing the best they can, but too many re neither competent nor dedicated
nd only in America do school mploy more non-teachers tha Of all nations, the United States has he highest percentage of non-teach dministrators, wo dministrators, bus drivers, coun Gifted children are discoverin Here's no place like home. Home schooling is now legal in al
states. The Department of Educaon estimates that 350,000 student are now home-schooled, where, in
addition to academic subjects, they addition to academic subjects, they
can be taught the difference between rightness and wrongness. What's wrong with our public What's wrong with our schoosing a year.
Washington, D.C., schools are tryind
Yet his or her average compensa-
Wchools? Too much. It's time to back $\begin{array}{llll}\text { to teach in } 127 \text { languages and } & \text { Yet his or her average compensa- } & \text { schools? Too much. It's time to back } \\ \text { dialects - yet their students' under- } \\ \text { standing of American grammar and } & \text { tion, including benefits, is } \$ 80,000 \mathrm{a} & \begin{array}{l}\text { a } \\ \text { up and start over. }\end{array} \\ \text { COPYRIGHT 1994 PAUL HARVEY }\end{array}$ tanding of American grammar and

## Too much wrong with our schools



Freddie Tate stacks newly printed copies of President Clintor's 1995 budget Friday afternoon at the Governmen
Printing Offices in Washington. As new details of the $\$ 1.5$ trillion spending plan emerged, administration official ontin
 without pain. Last year, Congress of poor Americans pay their millions voted to increase taxes by $\$ 250$ billion, reflecting increased tax rates on taxes.
Clinton's 1995 budget will not have any broad tax increases but it will have plenty of other pain in the form cuts in government programs.
The reductions are required to meet stringent spending caps on so-
called discretionary government programs - a category that covers all he entitlement programs such as The 115 programs earmarked for extinction range from federal sup-
port for local schools with military dependents and construction grants Oor public libraries to the Air Force's usiness Admer ree planting. Among the programs targeted for
autbacks is NASA, which the admin tration would trim by $\$ 250$ million small cut but the first the space gency has received in 21 years.
The administration is also propos ing spending 70 percent less on loan ubsidies offered by the Rural Elec ificication Administration, 25 percen

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NASA scraps satellite's launch for at least a day The Associated Press
SPACE CENTER, Houston -
NASA delayed the release or 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 to would try again Sunday, providing the trouble can be solved by then. plan," said commander Chellent The spacecre or plan, said commander Charles side of Discovery on the end of the
Bolden Jr. Around controllers spent much of the morning struggling with the
five status lights and two transmit ters on the satellite, called the Discovery by a tiny natrom Wake Shield Facility.
The lights kept going off after
being turned on; they're supposed spposed to hurtle through
space about 46 miles behind the being turned on; they're supposed space about
to indicate the status of electricity
shuttle for two days before cosmoNo sooner had Mission Control Russian to fly aboard a U.S. space-
traced that problem to a bad bat-
slip, recaptures it with the 50 -foot
tery and switched to a backup than
robot arm.

## 1 <br> TRE-ELECT JOHN STANLEY

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## West Texas

 ote in the election. Fu director or will be given at the meeting.
A PCG representative will conduct nswer questions about recent and ther ack

Glasscock County treasurer explains resignation causes
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { By BARBARA MORRISON - } & \begin{array}{l}\text { year-old son who is aflicted with } \\ \text { Duchenne's muscular dystrophy. }\end{array} .\end{array}$ Staff Writer GARDEN CITY - Judy Kingston. a long time resident of Garden. City, resigned as Glasscock County
treasurer effective treasurer effective Jan. 31, admit-
ting that it was difficult to explain Judy is quick said.
to explain that years in the or ending her 11 she is resigning and just as quick -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."
Gilen Kingston will retire from 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 feder al governi
program. Another reason for Kingston's resignation is to spend more tim "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 -

## Coahoma Junior High students take part in MATHCOUNTS event

## Cranefest

## Vegas, Amarillo, Abilene and Mid- land, were treated to a banquet Friand, were treated to a banquet Fri- day night at Garrett Hall, catered by

 Rip Grifin's.Saturday's itinerary including a Saturday's itinerary including a
tour of the area, bird watching in Knott, a stop over at the Heritage Museum's "Around the World in 80
Bites," and a final trip to Bites," and a final trip to One-Mile
Lake to see the birds return to their Lake to
nests. "We got about an hour and a half
off schedule but everyone was enjoyoff schedule but everyone was enjoying it, so I decided not to push the
schedule,"
said Simmons. Simmons described th 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 done tor
each year
"Next year. I'm going to go to the
farmers and see if they won't plant formers and see if they won't plant ing back," she said. "Their number
are about half that of last year, mainare about hal that of last ye
ly because of lack of food.
Simmons pointed out there are about a million birdwatchers in
America according to the American America according to the American
Birdwatchers Association, adding this would be a way to get tourism ${ }^{\text {moving in Big Spring. }}$ "Birders lise birds and if there is
an unusual species they haven't seens an unusual species they haven't seen,
they will go to see it"

By BARBARA MORRISON Staff Writer $\qquad$ Problem: A woman was threeeighths of the way across a bridge

when she heard the Southern Pacific when she heard the Southern Paciit
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 Jufior
High School are striving to become High School are striving to become
Howard County's first "mathletes." The students have been working on his and many other challenging from 5 to 6 p.m. since October.
These sevent- and eighth-graders These sevent- and eighth-graders MATHCOUNTS contest which was Making up the team from Coahoma are: Shana Earnest, daughter of Cwyn, son of John and Ruth Gwyn. Gwyn, son of John and Ruth Gwyn;
Daniel Clark, son of Barbara and scored as a team and as individuals. According to Burgess, MATH-
COUNTS is based on innovative prob- $\begin{gathered}\text { Mathematics. } \\ \text { Students }\end{gathered}$ way and above what is taught in the Sular curriculum," she said.
She explains that the students

##  NEW SPRING ARRIVALS


daughter of Carl and Debby Rogers.
Coached by Oneilta hargess, the a chance for one of us to Coached
students competed against 10 other teams for trophies and a chance to
advance to the state-tevel contest in
other."
The goal of the program, and for Austin on March 5. The goal or competition, is to raise "These kids are strictly volur
teers," Burgess said. "They do it ant
the prestige of mathematics achieve-
ment. These kids really gain some on their own, gaining a greater sense meff-confitence as well, Burgess
of sell-esteem at being able to solve difiricult problems not encountered explains. "There's a lot to be said for
 The competition was sponsored by by
the Permian Basin chapter of the $\begin{gathered}\text { solving on your own. } \\ \text { Each September, MATHCOUNTS }\end{gathered}$ Texas Society of Professional EngiTexas society of Professional Engi-
neers and supported by mationsBank aldle schools and middle school neers and solunteer efforts and monetary
woth teachers in Texas. The hand-
donations.
 em-solving methods that teaches $\begin{gathered}\text { Students who advance to the state } \\ \text { contest will compete for scholarships }\end{gathered}$ students how to solve problems, even condest wher prizes, as well as a chance in they haven't experienced that to represent Texas at the National ington, D.C.
How would How would one of the Coahoma
mathletes solve the problem of the mathletes solve the problem of the Ask one of them.


COME AND SEE US AT DUNLAPS FOR THESE AND OTHER GREAT SPRING SELECTIONS ARRIVING DAILY!


## Worst shelling to hit Sarajevo kills dozens in marketplace






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


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| key on your vehicle (Thieves can find it) | SEXUAL ASSAULT <br> Never let it be know |  |
| HOME BURGLARY <br> If you move into a previously owned house or apartment change or re-key all locks. | hat you are at home alone. | back with a credit card or flexible device |
|  | AUTO THEFT <br> Do not leave valuables in sight to tempt a thief. | Avoid giving your house keys to anyone other than family |
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| her tempting target such as jewelry. |  | for just anyone you do not know. Always |
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| Never give anyone a deposit slip or blank check. Your deposit slip contains your | attendants. Give the attendant the car ignition key only. | TELEPHONE <br> CALLS <br> ng up on obsgene |
| account \# and should | SEXUAL ASSAULT |  |
| ver be used to give someone your address. | -De not leave clubs or night spots with strangers or invite | calls. If they persist, blow a whistle loud into the mouthpiece. |
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## Eating crow Andrews snaps Lady Steers' streak was never

this easy

"Extra hot, huh?"
That's what fellow Herald work-
er Edwin greeted me with Monday morning.
morning. know, that Monday. The
You kno
day after Super Sunday. The day
work productivity crashes while work productivity crashes while
everryone chats about the big
In lieu of the nasty name-calling

and belittling experiences headed | my way for picking the Biils to win |
| :--- |
| Super Bow/ XxviII, Id asked in |

last week's colum
Buffalo wings in 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 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. Ning experiences.
You all took it easy on me. Last
year, when I was a sportswriter in
Ind Indiana, I made another equally
fruilless prediction for the Sugar rulwess a matchup between
Bow, a
Alabama and Miami for the Alabama and Miami
national championship. down let alone win the game-
that was my theme. Alabama had no quarterback and was too big and slow to be on the samt field
with the Hurricanes, I wrote, but the Crimson Tide washed awa
Miami in an easy $33-14$ win. Miami in an easy $33-14$ win.
So what. It wasn't like I wa
writing for the Tuscaloosa News. But you would have thought 1
was days later, when, much to my amazement, I caught more flak then 're ever taken in my young
journalism career. Friends of the
late Bear Bryant were calling me late Bear Bryant were- calling me
while I was on deadline, fans at
basketball games sere basketball games serenaded me
with the chant - Roll Tide. ${ }^{\text {and }}$
several letter-writers, all known only as "An Alabama Fan," kept
our receptionist busy sorting out mail.

Maybe there's something to
said for Southern hospitality. I eventually lived that Roul-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 he baseball playoffs.
six gact, i had picked the Jays in
sraves in sever the A's and the
Ber 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
and
take the World Series. 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. idiot in the process.
But none of that happened this
week Only a smattering of people week. Only a smattering of people
mentioned my erroneous Super Bowl pick to my face, and many of
them fired their two cents worth them fired their two cents worth
while they were looking at me cautiously, as if they were afraid of what I would say. I They approached $m$
were a dog drooling foam. Ive spent tall week wondering
where those Cowboy fans were and why they weren't calling. in the first half (they led $13-6$ at in the first half (hey led
the break) was enough to prove I
have at least one oar within strikhave at least one oar within strik-
ing distance of water. Maybance Cowboy fans figure
Mallas' $30-13$ win, second straight Super Bowl title and tag as 'Team of the 'P90s' are enough humble pie
for a writer to swallow. Or maybe, as a friend backs
home in ndiana told me over the phone Priday, "Nobody reads your
column, Dave."

Dave Hargrave is

| By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter | 29 percent (16 of 55) of their shots. Despite all these problems, however, the Lady Steers |
| :---: | :---: |
| The Big Spris | game until the final few minutes. |
| Charity begins at home" just a bit too literal | stalked Andrews throughout. They appeared |
| ly Friday night. <br> Big Spring sent the Andrews Lady | to swing the game around early in the fourth |
| Mustangs to the foul line 33 times, and the | when Heather Anderson sank a three-point- |
| Lady Mustangs responded with 25 points that ultimately proved the difference in their | the game at 39. |
| 53-45 victory over the Lady Steers in Steer Gym. | But McDonald responded with a basket, and Porter and Patty Renteria each sank |
| The loss snapped a 32 -game District $3-4 \mathrm{~A}$ winning streak for the Lady Steers (19-6 overall, $10-1$ in league play) but still left them | both ends of 1 -and- 1 situations to put the Lady Mustangs up by six with 3:42 remaining. |
| $11 / 2$ games ahead of Andrews (17-12, 8-2) in the standings. | Andrews extended its lead to nine before the Lady Steers made one last mini-run. |
| Stacy Bookout scored 18 points, Candace | Sarah Bristow and Anderson provided fou |
| Porter 14 and Tara McDonald 12 for | shots, and Gregg added a pair of free throw |
| Andrews. Kerry Gregg scored 16 and Laura | cut the lead to five with 2:08 remaining. |
| Elrod 10 for the Lady Steers. | but the Lady Mustangs sank 5 of 8 free- |
| Big Spring's excessive charity also extend- | rtunities the rest of the way to |


\section*{Steers step | closer to |
| :--- |
| playoffs |}



Sporisw time,
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 Friduy <br> District 3-4A matchup at Steer Cym Friday night. The win puts Big Spring in the dri- ver's seat for the second and final

 The win puts Big Spring in the dri-ver'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 Stock on and
Andrews (14-13, 4-4) with the games remaining
The Steers st shined in the middle two quarters.
turning a $21-20$ the final eight minutes.
Wes $H$ going into the on three-pointers - and Torthin
Lancaster added 13 for Big Spring.
Will Mayfield led a quintet of with 26 points.
The Sters.
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Houston hardwood
Rice's Torrey Andrews (21) gets position and fingertip control of a rebound against Houston's Ratael Carrasco
(30) in the first half of a Southestern
Queens, Buffs march to crucial wins
Forsan girls avenge earlier defeat, move to top of District 23-A pack


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down hen
on
 three-pointer from the baseseline to got he e uuens roling
 one shot in the frist hat by Gardsen





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The Lady Bearkats trailed by at
least six the rest of the way, even
after Conaway fouled out. after Conaway fouled out. way, even
Conaway's foul count played a Conaway's foul count played a
large role in the contest. She com-
mitted her third foul with 3.46 lef in mitted her third foul with 3:46 lof in
the first half, and Forsan coach Johnny Schafer brought her off the
court at the 3.24 moukt court at the $3: 24$ mark. After the two
teams traded possessions, , Schafer leams traded possessions, Schafer
took the air out of the ball and killed
the last two minutes of the half the last two minutes of the half.
Angle Gamble, who replaced Angle Gamble, who replaced
Please see QUEENS, page 9A

Forsan boys start slow but finish strong in win over Garden City

By DAVE HA
Spors Editor
$\underset{\text { Bearkats }}{\text { FORSAN }}$ Friday in nearly scored the upset Friday in Forsan, but once again
Buffalo guard Chris Evans seized th

atlemp at the $1: 30$ mark that would
have tied it, but Forsan quickly
regained possession regained possession. Evans didn't
miss this time, sinking miss this time, sinking a trey to ti
the game at 58 with $1: 06$ to go. Garden City's big man, $6-4$. senior
Cody Braden, scored inside Cody Braden, scored inside as the
Bearkats regained the lead, but Bearkats regained the lead, but
Evans drove down court, pulled up Evans drove down court, pulled up
and drained a 15 -footer to tie the
score at 60 with 29 seconds to score at 60 with 29 seconds leff.
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? Hopper's hands just before th
buzzer
Garden City turned the ball over
on its first three possessions of the on its first three possessions of the
overtime, and that proved costly
Forsan's Jeremy Eheredge Forsan's Jeremy Etheredge scored
down low just 30 seconds into the 3 minute overtime period, and no one
scored again until Shane Sims scored 'again until Shane Sims sank
both halves of a 1-and-1 to put Forsan up $64-60$ with 21 seconds to
go. Sims scored 16 points and had a
game-high 13 rebounds.
$\qquad$ easily. Chris Braden, a $5-8$ sen thior.
sank his fourth and final three-pointer with 12 seconds left to br
Please see BUFFS, page 9A

## Friday Night Hoops



Sidewinders star at Invitational
ODESSA. The Sidewinders. Bigg
Spring's gynnastics team, had a field Spring s symnastics team, had a field
dat at the odessa Invitational
Sat Saturday.
The Sidewinders had the top two
gymnasts in the girls' $10-12$ age
group group.
Steppanie Stewart took the all-
are around tille with a score or 34.45 .
She was second on the bars. the She was second on the bars, the
beam and in the loor exercise, and
sen she won the vault.
Lindsay Dickerson was first on the Lins say Dicier son was first on the
bars,
seocond in the vauth and finh on the beam. She was second allA total of 25 sirls competed in that
age ryoup. $\xrightarrow{\text { age group. }}$ the side tithe in the eiris 1 '13.140 division. Stars
for the team included Case or
Kristen Myers, Kaillyn McCarth Emily Mouton and Allison Miller. Mckimim the all-aronnd champion
with a score of 36.55, won with a score of 36.55 , won the beam,
bar, foor and vauts 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 33.45. She exas second on the e eam,
third on the bars and sixth on the vault:
Mc Carthy was fourth in the bars
and M2.65. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Monton tied for fourth on the bars. } \\ & \text { A total of } 35 \text { girls competed in the }\end{aligned}$ T3-14 age group.
The sidewinders' next action will be at the Lone Star Classic in Fort
Worth Suturday

## Runnels sweeps <br> Andrews elghth-graders

For the hirr straight time this sea-
son, the Runnels boys' basketball teans swept Andrews.
Runnels did the trick again
Thursday, taking two games from Andrews at Rumnels Gym
games fro
els won $40-2$ Kuis Pena, Charlie Rodriguez and
C.J. Ashley led Runnels with si

Big Spring Hepald, Page as
chipped in four for the Yearling
now $8-2$ for the season. In the A game, Bo Eldridge score 15 points to lead Runnels to a $44-29$
win. Justin Myers addel win. Justin Myers added 10 point
for Runnels, which has an $8-5$ record. Runnels returns to action next
Thursday at Sweetwater.
BIII Bates comes
to Blg Spring
Dallas Cowboy Bill Bates will visit
Big Spring Saturday Feb Big Spring Saturday, Feb. 19 as part
of an area-wide youth rally at Big Spring High School.
The rally is sponsored by the The rally is sponsored by the
Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Plenty of pizza and other food will be The rally starts at 3 p.m.

Coahoma will host
softball tourney
The Coahoma Athletic Booster are sponsoring a high school gir
sofball tournament April $7-9$ For more information, contac
Steve Park or Danny Randolph dur ing school hours at 394-4535 or 394

Big Spring softball group meets Monday
The first meeting of the 1994 sof-
ball season will be Monday at 7 p.m at the Coors meeting room. This will
be the organizational meeting for men's league and coed For more information, call Chuck
Martin at $263-5279$ after 5.30

Blg Spring hosts hunter education course On Feb. 19-20, a hunter education
course will beorfered at the Big
Spring Chamber of Commerce build ing II. hunters born on or affer Sept
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pieted a hunter education course to The February course will be 8 a.m
$.5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The instructor is Boyce Hale exas Hunter Educar ion soyce Hale

## Steers

They turned up the pressure in the
third. Hughtes sank two treys to key third. Hughes sank two treys to key
the offense during the quarter, and he Steers' defense held Andrews scoreless over the last $2: 55$ to
expand their lead to 18 points heading into the fourth.
It turned out the Steers needed because the Mustangs scored 40 points, which is a good half for most teams, in the final eight minutes.
Big Spring
ond on the offensive end, either. Hughes
added two more three-pointers, and the Steers sank 14 of of foul shots in
the last 3 minutes to salt and victory.
BSHS coach Gary Tipton, who said this game was as big if not bigger than the Steers' first-place show-
down with Sweetwater Tuesday, said his team responded well to the
pressure.
II thought the ball game was prob-
ably more important than Tuessay.: 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. he motions. But everything started clicking in the third ... We started breaking their press, and e
just started working for us. Big Spring, which started the sea-
son $3-15$, can clinch a playoft spot son 3-15, can clinch a playoff spot
next Friday at Fort Stockton. Game time is $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Andrews won the junior varsity
game 68 -65. Keith Monger led Big


Spring (10-12) with 14 points.

## Queens

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 1 That was the whole reason. Jenny was on the bench, and we were
missing our rebounding, "Schafer missing our rebounding," "Schafe 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 created some open shots, but they
decided to sit back. That didn't tothdecided to sit back. That didn't both-
er me a bit." er me a bit.
With $2: 30$ left in the game and
Forsin le Forsan leading 33-27, Conaway
fouled out when she bumped Garden fouled out when she bumped Garden
City's Tiffany Zachry going for a 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 Conaway, who scored a game-high
16 points. "t just takes a game like 16 points. "It just takes a game like
this for that to show. 2achry 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.

## Buffs

continued from page
Garden City within one.
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 -
footer was no good.
Forsan coach Terry McDonald
Forsan coach Terry McDonald
liked what he saw from the free-
throw line. The Buffr made 7 of 10
free throws, but were, more in
free throws, but were, more impor-
tantly, 44 of 4 in overtime.
tantly, 4 of 4 in overtime.
-Yu preach and preach all season

## We were scarced when Jenny the lady Bearkal: have three 6-toour  gane brough us sloser Hogetererbounded Fossan yoy jus five $37-32$   4.4.42 al Garden cily Chass scored one poin and shot only cur times But Friday's game, and the on    Hininf to do. <br>   $\underset{\substack{\text { Garoron Clit } \\ \text { forsan }}}{ }$ <br> Goinamancrex, Hemben

 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 II told the kids before we came out tonight, if we play 32 minutes of
competitive ball we could be competcompetitive ball we could be compe City coach Rob Robinson. 'That
been our problem - the whole ye been our problem. - the whole year
we've played two

10 or 12 Tonight we played 32 min
10 or 12 Toningh we whayd 3 nin.
utes of competitive ball and and 1 'm "Evans is a phenomenal player
He's one of those players that wants He's one of those players that want
the ball in the clutch. $\underset{\substack{\text { Garction Cliry }}}{ }$





## Losing streak plays wake-up

 call for HawksBy DAVE HARGRAV Sport's Editor

 the WJCAC has its reprieve: the
top four teams in the seven-team conference qualify for the eight-
team Region $V$ Tournament in eam Region V Tournament in then at South Plains. the national tournament. Howard (15-9, 4-3 in confer-
ence) 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 Monday at home and Thursday at
New Mexico Junior College (2-5, 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. Came time Monday is 7:30 p.m.
at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. As far as the race for fourth is concerne d, New Mexico JC did Howard a favor in winning at
NMMI Thursday, but all of the talk about playoff possibilities don mean much to Howard
Tommy Collins these days. T'm not as concerned with that as I am with the way we're play-
ing. We're ju. not improvingCollins said. "We're not hungry. That's the real difference between
us earlier in the season and us now.ing ax has been bemoanting his
Colinis has
offerise's poor play most of the season, but the emphasis has shiftHoward excelled in earlier in the season.
Our offense has improved a litUe bit, but our defense isn't any-
where near where we used to where 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 been God-awful. We're the worst
rebounding team in the conference." Hawk fans may be used to hearing Collins criticize his steam. b

Howard College Baseball Preview
Hawks take the field Friday for opener
Howard should shift from power to speed game this season
By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswiter

Longtime Howard College baseball
fans may not recognize the fans may not recognize the team this
season. Gone is the traditional season. Gone is the traditiona
emphasis on three-run homers and
station-to-station station-to-station baseballt. In its
place will be a program built on place will be a program built on
pitching, defense and speed.
It's not as if hitting will be ignored. lt's not as if hitting will be ignored.
The Hawks return all but two position starters from last year's $39-18$
team that batted a robust 368 team that batted a robust .368
including second baseman Sergi including second baseman Sergio
Martinez, whose 463 average was third-best in the nation. But power
hitting is definitely on the downhitting is definitely on the down
swing.
Instead of a team characterized by Chad Dunavon - whose 20 home
runs and 83 RBIs were best in the nation - he team will be best sym-
bolized by returning outfielder Troy May, whe stole 44 bases last seasen,
one shy of the Howard career mark one shy of the Howard career mark
for theffs And that's just the way Howa
coach Brian Roper wants it to be. "We've got a lot of guys with
speed." Roper said "I like to build speed," Roper said. "I like to build a
team with good pitching, good team with good pitch.
defense and lots of speed."
If the fall se

## If the fall sea- son is any indi-

 son is any indi-cation, Roper-
ball will be a cation, Roper-
ball will be a
success. The Hawks were
und defe a ted
during the fall, undefe ated
during the fall.
and although and although meaningless as
far as records far as records
go, the Hawks'

## performance has their coach excited

Now, if only the weather would We.re really struggling right now
cooperate. for workout days," Roper said "It's a
given fact that we're given fact that we're going to start
slow, because we just haven't been slow, because we just haven't been
able to work out because of the weathe.
Weather woes aside, however, Weather woes aside, however,
Roper has every reason to believe 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. 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 rapid!y became armstrong but rapidy became arm-
weary, ending the season with a 5.26 staff ERA.
But John Major and Kelly Jones,
But John Major and Kelly Jones,
two of last season's starters, return, Iwo of last season s starters, return,
and Roper has augmented them with

Howard Coliege pitcher Ryan Roberts fires a pitch during a game against Odessa College last season. The Hawk
open the 1994 baseball season Friday with a home doubleheader against Angelina College. The first game starts at open. Odessa is picked to win the Western Junior College Atheetic Conterencel title in a W. WCAC preseason coaches
p.mil, followed by Howard. New Mexico Junior College, Frank Phillips College and New Mexico Military Institute. poll, followed by Howard, New Mexico Junior College, Frank Phillips College and New Mexico Military Institute

| able with. <br> "We were still scoring a lot of runs (late last season), but it was our pitching depth that hurt us," Roper said. | back as well. <br> The leading center field candidate is freshman Brian Ogle, who Roper said has a good combination of speed, power and defense. <br> Chris Almendarez and Big Spring |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Howard College Baseball |  |  |
|  |  | 994 SCHEDU |  |  |
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|  | High School graduate Freddy <br> Rodriguez, who split time at short- <br> stop last year, return this season, along with third baseman Kevin |  |  |  |
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| third, Jason Long, transferred to Howard from the University of | along with third baseman Kevin <br> Thompson. <br> The only vacancy in the infield is at |  |  |  |
| Texas. The biggest surprise of the fall, however, was Wisconsin native | The only vacancy in the infield is at |  |  |  |
|  | there is freshman Derrick Thompson, Roper said. |  | ${ }^{\text {at }}$ Texas Tech |  |
| Dave Maurer, who didn't give up an |  |  |  |  |
| earned run until the team's final scrimmage, | Thompson, Roper said. Catching is also solid with return- |  |  |  |
|  | ing starter Chad Morford and fresh-man Kent Holland giving the Hawks |  |  |  |
| Those four, plus Major and Jones, should give Roper the five starters he said he needs to get through a $60-$game season. An added bonus, he said, is freshman reliever Skip Ames. |  |  |  |  |
|  | a potehtially effective righty-lefty |  | Dodee Cinc |  |
|  | combination behind the plate.A preseason coaches' poll has |  | an |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |
| said, is freshman reliever Skip Ames. |  |  |  |  |
| "He's a 90-mile-per-hour fastball- type pitcher," Roper said. "We can | the Western Junior College Athletic Conference behind defending cham- |  |  |  |
| throw him every other day or two days in a row. We didn't have anybody like that last year. | pion Odessa, but Roper said the team |  | anmur |  |
|  | has some bigger goals in mind. |  |  |  |
|  | "Our first goal is just to make it tothe state tournament," |  |  |  |
| Starting positions are still up forgrabs, but Roper does have plenty of |  |  |  |  |
|  | "Our second goal is to win the con- |  |  |  |
| talent to choose from. |  |  |  |  |
| among the top 100 junior college | ference. The next one is to win the state tournament, and 1 guess the |  |  |  |
|  | last one would be to win the Jun |  |  |  |
|  |  | (DH) - doubleheader |  |  |
| prospects in a recent issue of College Baseball Weekly, and rightifielder Jeff Orth, who batted 444 last season, is | College World Series. <br> "I think a couple of those goals are very realistic." |  |  |  |
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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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If only new threads equaled wins．．
Above，Texas Ranger manager Kevin Kennedy，loft，Jokes around while Kevin Brown，center，and Kenny
Rogers model the Rangers＇new unitoms tor 1994 season．Below，Houston Astros Scott Servais，Ieft，and Rogers model the Rangers＇new uniforms for 1994 season．Below，Houston Astros Scott Servais，left，and
Brian Williams show oft their toam＇s new unitorms Friday．


Harding asked to appear before Olympic committee

| By The Associated Press |  |  |
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|  | her．Hybl said Harding＇s attorneys |  |
| Tonya Harding must face discipli－ |  | authorities that she |
| y proceedings for her alleged role |  |  |
| in the attack on rival skater Nancy | 1 think we＇ve | Harding won a |
| Kerrigan，the U．S．Figure Skating | bent over | ympic team |
| Association announced Saturday | backwards to | named to the team． |
| member USFSA panel investigating | genefit of | Hybl said the USFSA，the sport＇s |
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|  | had to deal | take action against Harding prior to |
| The decision doesn＇t immediately stop Harding from skating in the | with the evi－ | he re |
| Olympics，which start one week fr | dence that was， | 30 days to respond． |
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| as they sit，as the gam |  | sociation hearing panel unani－ |
| authority as far as American athletes |  |  |
| bl said． |  | proceedings against Tonya Hardin |
| He said Harding has 30 days |  |  |

Ranger slugger gets the big bucks
 Texas Rangers，＂Schieffer said．
If the options are exercised，the
deal would surpass Barry Bonds＂ \＄3．．75 mittion，six－yeary contrac
with San Francisco，currently th with San Francisco，currently the
largest package in baseball． largest package in baseball．
Gonzalez，a Puerto Rica Gonzalez，a Puerto Rican nativ
who first joined the Rangers＇organi zation in Sarasota at age 17，calle his parents in Puerto Rico after sign－
ing 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 the talk that we can＇t keep players，＂
general manager Tom Grieve said generan is a young superstar and it＇s nice to say he＇s going to be here．＂．＂
The average annual value of 6.14
milion is just behind San Francisc million is just behind San Francisc
third baseman Matt Williams（ $\$ 6.15$ million）and ahead of Baltimore first
baseman Rafael Palmeiro $\$ 6.0$ ． baseman Rafael Palmeiro（ $\$ 6.07 \mathrm{mil}$
lion），who left the Rangers to sig lion），who left the Rangers to
with the Orioles as a free agent．

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

| The Associated Press |  |
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|  | te teams． |
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| Conference play． |  |
| overall，7－0 in league play）with 26 points．Lance Hughes had 24 point and Jason Sasser 21 for Texas Tech |  |
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| （9－9，4－3）．Tech had won three straight going into the game． |  |
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| thre－epointer at ol：06 put the Afgies |  |
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| fouled and made both free throws |  |
| Texas Tech lead |  |
| But A\＆M＇s inbounds pass went the ength of the court to Henderson， who was fouled by Hughes，setting |  |
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| up the winning free throws <br> Henderson had eight points in the final two minutes，including two |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { final two min } \\ & \text { threepopinters. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| 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． |  |
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| A\＆M led by as much as 10 points |  |
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| minutes． |  |
| seven ties，most of them in the sec－ <br> seven tie |  |
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-Maximum Prize Bingo is offere at the Lions Building, Monday
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-The Humane Society will have rummage sale from $1.4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. a -The Big Spring Governme Employees Federal Credit Union will be hosting its 44th annual meeting 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 8 in Methodist Church. There will be barbecue buffet so contact t
t union to purchase tickets.
-There he Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. For inforpation call 393-5709.
-Tops Club(Take off Pound 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
-Howard County Youth Horseme will meet $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at the Howar County Youth Horsemen Aren
Clubhouse. For more information call Paula Perry at 393-5617. Tuescay -Spring Tabernacle Church, 120
Wright St.. has fre whatever else is available for are needy from 10 a.m. to noon. -The Big Spring Senior Citizens
Center will have ceramics classes Center will have ceramics classes
from $9: 30-11: 30$ a.m.; 55 and older
invited $\bullet$ Pastoral counseling offered by Samaritan Counseling Center will by 10th and Goliad. For an appoint ment call 1-800.329-4144. - High Adventure Explorers Po 519 will meet 7 p.m. at the V.A.
Medical Center room 212. Ages 14 20 welcome.
-The Kentwood Older Adul per from 4:30. to $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at the
High School Cafeteria. $\$ 4$ per per-
son. Christian Home Schoolers of Bi
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 th Wednesday
-Thistles Writers Club for Howard College students will meet at noo in room A-203. Bring lunch. s 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 ormation call Mattlyn

Thursday
-Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 whatever is available for area need - Big Spring Senior Citizen Cent ffers art classes from 9:30-11:3 a.m.; 55 and odder
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

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

Leadership. Self-discipline These are among the qualities goal of becoming an Eagle cout, and these are qualities 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 Eagle during their scouting days. Mark Sheedy, city councilman and manager of the Spring
City Do-It Center, is one of them.
Sheedy joined the Scouts when he was seven years old.
He credits Dr. Clyde Thomas He credits Dr. Clyde Thomas
and his wife Jane for his
involvement and success in the program.
Sheedy
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 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 generally the age at which most boys attain the rank.


SHEEDY
He still values the ment. "If you know you can get your Eagle, you know you can get anything in life," he said. Thymas was an excellent Scoutmaster who had pride in his troops and taught them to handle a variety of situations. 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 orf but we stitived camped out harsh conditions. "It made me tough, he said. "It made me love it
even more." even has used his Scout skills on several occasions during his adult life. He has used the
Heimlich maneuver tod Heimlich maneuver to save a
man choking in a restaurant man choking in a restaurant of water. Perhaps the most important
test of the first aid skills h test of the first aid skilis he
learned as a Scout came after learned as a scout came after
his grandmother fell down some
stairs stairs. "Doc Thomas taught us
well," he said. Self-confidence, leadership and teamwork skills have
helped him make difficult decihelped him make difficult deci
sions as a city counciman


learn to see what's right and remove the gray area," he said.
The discipline and The discipline and ability to
finish projects successfully that finish projects successfully that
comes with earning the Eagle has helped Sheedy in his professional life as well. "As an
Eagle Scouting. It shows you have initiative and drive," he
"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.
Truszkowski agrees. "You have to be dedicated and
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 hi 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 er for the local Scout organizaTruszkowski said the Eagle
rank differs from the 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
said.
His
$\underset{\text { His leadership skills }}{ }$ helped him during a three-year
stint in the stint in the Army. "If they needed one or two people
under no supervision, usually chosen," he said.
First aid skills learned as a Scout helped him direct those and others injured during a vehicular accident in the military.

ises his Eagle skills, when he
him in everyday life. they assist a family tradition for Herald
Publisher Pat Morgan. His
He agrees that the Eagle rank
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As he worked his way through
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THE VALUE OF SCOUTING
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its certainly worthwhile an you. It gives you a step up." Eagle Scouts are not automat
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The Rodgers
 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 Edya Patterson in Navarro County. The
coupl met in 1942 in Stampord.
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tice of the peace, performed the cerMm. Rodgers has worked for
mayy contractors in the Big Spring
area as also worked at Tucker Mck Kinley
grain elevators in Big Spring They have been members of the
College Park Church of God for most
 ing their marriage
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## The Murphrees

 Becky Rodgers, all of Big Spring,
Linda and Rev. Raymon Plaster,
Grankury, and Beverly and James have 20 grandchildren and 13
great- -randchidridren
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feed for the animals he has raised.

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keper for the churct Murphree, Coahoma. The
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children and five great-grandclil-
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The Hayworths celebrate their 25 th wedding
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from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Kentwood irom 104 p.m. at the Kentwod
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## Vets deserve Valentines <br>  w <br> inl wiles ivis mor mor <br> visit mor at th <br> Th 20vh Ever che are <br> are far from family and friends or may <br> may have been hospitalized for some time. <br> It is an opportunity for people to bring personal recognition and <br> bring personal reconnition and apprecation to vererans who served and sacrificed for their <br> and sacrificed for their country, many of whom now are elderly many of whom now are elderly. chronically ill, or without social sup- <br> Thit National Salut is an opportu- nity for the uublic to learn about he nity for the pubbilit to learan apoutur the role sive medical care to veterans and the important role community memthe important role community mem- bers plan in that care as VA volun- teess Suggestions for participating in the National Salute may include calling gonar friend and mas vising ing with hospitalized veth hospitalized veterans, providing baked goods to Volunary Service or baked goods to Voluntary Serrici for distribution or mailing a card with a simple simple thank you cord message addressed to ${ }^{\text {Any Hospitaized }}$ <br> Veteran.duals or groups interested in partivicipating in the Big Spring VA particicating in ithe Big Spring VA Medical Coner' Salue activities may call chief of Voluntary Servi Fred Cox at $915-264-4824$. <br>  <br> Association officials Jeannine. Huskey, Marcia Merrill, and Fred Cok are leading a rally for Big Cor are leading a rally for fig Spring employees to rise to the occasion in assisting homeless employee aerrhauak vicims. On | On |
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## History

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History of 4-H rooted in science By MICHAEL KELSEY
4-HExtension Agent Most of the articles that I have
written deal directly with the 4-H purposes and objectives of several of the educational programs.
You have read about the You have read about the successes
of several of our Howard County 4 H
members. It dawned on me that the members. It dawned on me that he
history of the proggam and what
exactly 4 -H been written about.
$4-\mathrm{H}$ i a a national program having
offices and staff in all 50 state offices and staff in all 50 states.
However, $4-\mathrm{H}$ had its start right here in Texas. To understand the beginnitg of $4-\mathrm{H}$, you have to
understand the beginning of the Extension Service.
When the Extension Service was initiated, its main purpose was to
pass along new scientific and technological information from Texas
A\&M to the local farmer and rancher. Many of these producers were
stubbor., however, and would not accept this new information.
So, instead of working with So, instead of working with the
adults, the extension agents decided aduls, he extension agents decided
to focus their efforts on the young
people. Boys were invited to join the Corn Club of their county. The agent provided new varieties advances of growing corn for these
in small plots and working them
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ing very impressive plots of corn.
This got the attention of the farm-
ers and they started listening. On a
side notey these plots were the
beginning of the extension's greatest beginning of the extension's greatest
educational tool: the result demonThe girls were not to be left out,
though. .hey began Tomato Clubs
with the se with the same purpose of demon-
strating new varieties and techniques to the gardeners of their
counties.
After Atter several years, the two clubs
joined to form the 4-H clubs. 4-H
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one of their main project area inter-
ests The meaning of the $4-\mathrm{H}$ symbol represents the development of life
skills toward the success of a young
person. The H . person. The H's represent the head,
heart, hands and health. The best
explanatin explanation of the H's and the pur-
pose of the program is the motto and the pledge: "In support of the 4.
H motto, 'To make the best better.' 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,

Spain on trains teaches workers

| By The Associated Press | ly intrigued |
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| BALTimore - The Maryland |  |
| Rail Commuter system is adding a | Baltimor |
| little Spain to its trains: rolling class-rooms that teach a second language | "It's a great idea," said para |
|  | Michael Segle of Baltimore. "I know |
| to passengers on their way to work. The hourlong Spanish courses are | they do this a lot in Europe. I'm glad |
|  | to see we are moving in that |
| offered on two trains a day, with plans to expand if the program is successful. Although here were no few commuters seemed at lea | tion. |
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County Commissioner Precinct 2 Democrat The right man to serve the poeple of $\operatorname{Big}$ Spring, Coahoma,
Sand Springs $\&$ Forsan
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Big Spring Senior Citizens
MONDAY - Chicken fried potatoes, carrots, rolls, margarine,
fruit and milk. TUEDDAY - Meat loaf, macaroni
and cheese, okra, tossed salad, rolls, and atin and milk.
WEDNESDAY- Beef tips and noo-
dles, caulinlower dles, cauliflower, broccoli, rolls, margarine, bread pudding and milk.
THURSDAY - Baked chicken mashed potatoes, carrot and raisin
salad, corn bread, margarine, applemashed potatoes, carrot and raisin
salad, corn bread, margarine, apple.
sauce and milk, sauce and milk
FRIDAY -
spinach, rolls, margarine, peach
cobbler and milk cobbler and milk.

## Forsan School Breakfast MONDAY - Apple fritters,

## TUESDAY - Pancake an stick, syrup. juice, milk. WEDNESDAY - Hash <br> Wevils, jelly, butter, fulice, milk. bile THURSD

juice. mSIk.:
FRIDAY - Cereal, millk, toast, jelly.
Forsan SChool Lunch
MONDAY- Fish, tartar sauce, maca-
roni and cheese, cabbage slaw, hush roni and cheese, cabbage slaw, hush
pupples, pear halves, milk.
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WEDNESLDAY
french fries. salad. parchecue on a bun.
cake wres, onions, white
 THURSDAY- Tacos, taco sauce, salad,
chese. ranch style beans, pineapple
slices, milk. FRIDAY - Chicken strips, gravy.
whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls. whipped potatoes, green bean,
butter, honey, fruit salad, milk.

| Coahoma Schools Breakfast <br> MONDAY - Toast, eggs. jelly, juic milk. <br> TUESDAY - Blueberry muffic sausage, milk <br> WEDNESDAY - Peanut butter and je sandwich. juice, milk |
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WEDNESDAY - Donuts, milk, juice. THURSDAY - Biscuit and sausage,
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WEDNESDAY - Beef and ladas, salad. pinto beans, corn bread
lon frult, milk. ph - Cheansen strips. mashed
THUNDDAY
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FRidy rolls, milik. Spaghetti with meat sauce.
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salad. corn, sliced pineapple, batter Stanton Schools Breakfast MONDAY - Hot cereal., clnnamon toast
or assorted cereals, buttered toast. jelly.



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## Stanton Schools Lunch MONDAY - Raviolic cas

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TUESDAY. Burrito or barbecue on a
bun. relish, whole


##    splach, hot rolils. chilled pear haif, whole er low- fat milk TUESDAAY - Corn chip ple or baked ham. flufy steaned rice. cut green beans, celery sticks, hot rolls, apple cobbaary, escalloped potatoes, blackeye peas, hot rolls, frutt gelations, <br> FRIDAY - Seafood nuggets or green nchiladas, Srench fries, catsup, pinto eans, coleslaw, cornbread, 

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## "The scales don't lie. Weight Watchers Superstart works."



Page b4, Big Spring Herald


Christi... Ferchalk In hard times, humans show grace, kindness iistening to an the music with only one ear. the Ile and hum of my oil furnace. and still the house was cond. If anything happened to that furrace my
family would be doomed The wind. hill factor kept the temperature

Unless youve experienced this heavy and mourf, it feels as though the air is being sucked out of your lungs.
You have to concentrate on inhalation. People with respiriatory
difficulties drop like flies. Frostbite a thing until you come back indoers and start to defrost.
Then the pain hits. You're reasonThen the pain hits. You re reason-
ably certain your fingers, toos, ears,
Inose and certain other parts of your
unatomy are about to snap right off. When there are ice chips floating in
your toilet bowl ... baby, it's cold
The radio program I was listening
0. was a national broadcast. A caller from the West Coast bragged about
the sunny 75 -degree weather his
part of the country was enjoving I 1 INnowe lif if isn' fair, but it's evil
ful) salt in the wound that way

## ychic. I had no way of

 The following Monday morningmy convy of West Coast people gave
way to compassion. Id rather face
in Arctic blast than have my house Fall on me any day of the week.
In my time l've endured fire, flood, but being caught in an earthquake would be the most frightening event inaginable.
From the warmth and comfort of my living room I whispered "Hail
Marys" while watching people res-
cue other people from the debris. "We hear you buddy, well get you
put. Hang in there, buddy." Ancompassing all other males, be human beings are. Not a day yoes
by that news doesn't tell us of man's inhymanity to man. Men beat their wives. Wives mutilate their hus
bands. Abused children murder sleeping parents in their beds. When we're not shooting each other in the
streets, we're suing each other in streets, we're suing each other in Then a disaster comes along and
our first instinct is to look out for ach other. another human being in the hopes of receiving praise, reward, or even recognition. In our hearts, hard as hey may seem at times, we reall nexplicable reason, when life is at


Mysterious mask bugs Tumbleweed


Branson no promised land for unemployed

| The Associated Pres | ing, they are marked for failure." |
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Thursday, Febrary 10th - "Cardiovascular
Disease and Associated Risk Factors" " programs webrary 24th - "Heart Attack" , phrams will be held in the hospital classroo immediately following the presentation. Seating is limited, so please call $263-1211$, ext. 100 to reserve a space today.

(Humane Society Canines and Cupids" specials are
from Feb. $7-14$. All dogs and pup-
pies will have a $\$ 30$ adoption fee. pies will have a $\$ 33$ adoption fee.
This covers spaying heutering vaccinations, worming and rabies rabes
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would be a great choice. She is an
extremely affectionate spayed Iemale.
Spot purebred Dalmatian, white
with black spots, neutered male. with black spots, neutered male.
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| And at the Ozarks Food Harvest, a branch of the church organizationthat supplies food to 300 social service agencies in the region, demand he said. | lesson in the effects of colo tern and shape. |  |
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Tammy," pictured above, is one of during the "Canines and Cupids" seecial at the Humane Society.
just $\$ 45$. This includes spaying or neutering, their vaccinations, worm-
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At and Sun. $3-5$ pm. 267-7832. At other homes:
Free, black lab puppy. 3-4 months Free , choll 264-0516. ats of black, fat and fuzzy, solid

By MARTI DAVIS $\begin{aligned} & \text { company use his name on its science } \\ & \text { adventure and astronal }\end{aligned}$

 could get around almost as easily as
mom and dad. That is, when we let Adventure is almost $\$ 80$, but shop
around. Units can be had for half that or even less from some discounClicking a mouse allows Dinosaur
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Concept of Antichrist confusing
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term for. years, but never have
 found in the Bible? - Mrs. EL.
DER MRS DEAR MRS. EL. Thi e Bible speaks
of a time toward the end of history when great evir will sweep of the eartry,
and this evil will be personifed or and this evil will be personified or
focused in one individual who will be totally opposed to Christ and his
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detail, the Bible tells us several things about this individual. For
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Sherry Wallace, left, and Robecca Rhoads, right, try to catch snowliakes with
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Northern Plains and Midwest on Jan. 19h.
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Montana and Nyoming Idano and
W, Washington state had their second
warmest January in 100 years: warmest January in 100 years;
Oregon its third warmest, and
Wenging its


## Good pop-up books for kids now on market

By The Associated Prose

| 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. <br> But several new variations on the pop-up theme might be worth considering, including Elzbieta's |
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Winter temperatures, static is tough on women's hair



## Theater, though, is the story itself. Mimi, lost in the forest, pursued by

 wolf, lost in the forest, pursued by a where she befriends an enchanted where she befriends an enchantedskeleton. The ending is predictable:
the skeleton becomes a prince, he

## nine with more hair," he said, p more indoor social functions cre

 more indoor social functionsa need for more style flexibility.
By going longer in the winter, he
said, a woman feels she has a new
said, a woman compared with the
hair style - comple hair style - compared wre more
shorter, perm locks that are more
ideal for summer's 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 is in, he said. A retro look back to
the straighter hair popular in the 1970 s complete with center parts and bangs - is reappearing, as is a
rise in popularity for single-length rise in popularity for singe-leng
locks.

## Vafnter

Terrific Spring Fashions Arriving Daily!! Made of Nylon Triloba Made BEACH CLUB
Colors: Riviera Greon/Sundeck Colors: Riviera Groen/Sundeck Accent
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line so the this book a a nice nift or poems in London in the late 1890 s . ment $66-34$ that calls for the with
The bawal of aid from countries that do $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Top-ups of Punch and Judy a day on } & \text { not: (a) vote with it in at least } 25 \\ \text { percent of U.N. General Assembly }\end{array}$ pop-up of the Kitty Family, sitting at
the dining table for a meal full of $\begin{aligned} & \text { votes; (b) drop barriers against } \\ & \text { distribution of U.S. movies and tele } \\ & \text { vision shows; (c) make the }\end{aligned}$

## Let us know your opinion...

## Valentine Values




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'Shadowlands' leaves out religious healing

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| 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 tte oxford don had Mronts earier ret oxtord 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 hisriove and seek the sacrament of marriage. <br> 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 . <br> The wedding is included in director Richard Attenborough's new movie "rhadowlands" about th love story of Davidman and Lewis. <br> But the healing rite was omitted, along with dozens of other Christian lives together. The film ignores the |
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By LAQUITA BOWEN SMITH $\frac{\text { Scripps Howard News Service }}{\text { Many people don't get regular }}$ dental checkups because their healt Generally low iniordite is a factor
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| 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 osteo porosis. As her bones grew stronger his weakened <br> It's hard to sense this spiritua unity in the latest version of William was preceded by a stage play and a 1986 BBC television movie. While distorting ${ }_{\text {Attenborough's }}$ "Shads' faith little attention to Joy's remarkable pilgrimage from Judaism to atheism to Communism and then on to Christianity. <br> This is a good movie, in many was, but it's realiy 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 helped actress Debra Winger prepare to play Joy. |
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Briton's first novel a success
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Campe in Germany. Deals with other countries from Japan to Iceland are due, and it's being read
by Hollywood, too
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Afer all, I didn't really write.
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agents.
Carole Carole Blake, a partner at Blake
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that she liked to receive "the first two chapters, neatly printed, along with a synopsis of the book.","
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known in publishing as the "slush
pile" of unsolicited books.
"I get abo get about 30 a day and obvious-
try to get through them when ly try to get through them when I
have time,", Blake said. "This one so impressed me that I I wrote back and asked for the rest of the chapkters. I
simply thought it the best first novel 1 had ever read."
Last month five British publishers
entered an auction for the book. The entered an auction for the book. The Hrine romenn's final $\$ 305,000$,
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## Values vs. videos

Video czar faces tough decisions

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"You get these letters all the and they say something like thise
'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 woud, '"e said the chief executive off-
store Corp.
"Let's be honest. Now that's a let-
in that isn't going to make a busiessman worry very much." His letters are typical of the way
many moral conservatives lobby
entertainment leaders. All too often heir efforts are uninformed and, in business terms, irrelevant. Th
these letters have litte impaot. Huizenga is the raire entiftrainnent czar who reads them, in part ecause he attends a conservative
"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 naker. or even a prude. After all, Blockbuster declines. to stock
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17. Also, Huizenga has helped
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CRMWD reports sales off to good '94 start start in January for the Colorado River Municipal Water District. The overail total of 9.1 bilion ga-
January up 929 million gallons from
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 comp However, even oil company and
industrial uses, which had been lag. ginward by 1.24 percent in reaching 114 million gallons.
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users were: Big Spring, 13.6 mil lion gallons, up 33.14 percent; Midlion gallons, up 3.14 percent; Mid-
land, 326.6 million gallons, up three-tenths of a percent; Odessa,
390.3 million gallons, cent; Snyder, 61.6 million gallons, up 3. 34 percent; and Stanton, 6.6,

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almost 22.6 million gallons, an

Speaker appoints Counts to insurance committees AUs Laney has named Rep. David
Pete Counts, D-Knox City, as co-chairman
of the Joint Interim Committee on Qualified Providers. The six-member committee was
established by House Bill 1461 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 permit any qualified health services
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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 members are appointed by
speaker, lieutenant governor and
governor, will look at how insurance rates are set and regulated in Texas.
It will consider whether the Texas It will consider whether the Texas
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focus less on rate setting and policy reform and more on consumer ser--
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tions and market conduct. The degree of competition in the
industry and the availability of auto industry and the availability of auto The committee was also established
by HB 1461, and its final report is due by Jan. 1, 1995 . FinHA farm borrowers Farmers with loans from the
USDA's Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) may be able to put vation easements in exchange for a reduction in their debt, according to George, Ellis, Texas' FmhA stal
director. Eligible lands may include wet-
lands, marginal farmandand, highlyerodible land, woodland, wildlife
explained Not only can FmHA borrowers Not only can FmHA borrowers duction in this way, Eiiis their farm operating costs."
Farmers who think they may be eligible should contact their local
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Staff Writer
Of all the forces shaping the
world, it seems that there is none world, it seems that there is none
so stron as tect so strong as technology.
Of all the technol world, it seems that there is none so strong as computers. And
Howard Howard College is seeing to it that
Big Spring is not lef behind Big Spring is not left behind.
Barbara Brumley is div chair for computer information
systems at Howard College systems at Howard College and is
the primary te primary force in the redevelop-
ment of computer curriculum there. Acc According to Brumley, the new
classes are designed to meet local needs which have been established
throwhi through the development of the
Computer Information Systems Advisory Committee. The group is
chaired by Joann Stacup from the 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 deter-
mine the computer needs of the
local ocal 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
rom my perspective as an
employer." Balthrop says, "the new classes provide real benefits
for the students becaus for the students because they will
be learning skills that will get them jobs. It is good for business
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ple with the kinds of skills we are ple with the kinds of skills we are
looking for that wont of on-the-job training.
Balthrop maintains that in the
real work real working world" the computer
industry is personal con 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 net
working administration skill working administration skils.
involves operating systems, securi-
ty features and dicaster recovery planning
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"These require some pretty tech-
nical 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 certifica-
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education needed within the com. munity is the skill to understan
programming language and cation development. According to Brumley, the traditional program mer is being replaced by those
who use databases to manage information.
The final The final level Balthrop defines users who have a

Dallas tops in conventions, but three rivals are closing


Howard College computer sciences student Margie Ontiveros works on her assignment at the col-
ege's computer lab Friday afternoon (top photo), while other students put their heads together to d a little brainstorming in another corner (bottom photo).

These tools include word process-
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A mammoth, $\$ 112$ million expansion of the Dallas Convention Center and plans to further develop Houston
and San Antonio facilities fierce competition and growing fierce competition and growing
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What's happening in the state of
Texas is that almost Texas is that almongt overnights, peo-
ple are awakening to the fact that ple are awakening to the fact that
tourism dollars mean big business to
the state tourism dollars mean big business to
the state, said Bill Boy, president-
elect of Dallas-based Meeting Planners international, an association of ing planners.
Conventions held in Dallas alone
carry an economic carry an economic impact of more
than $\$ 1$ billion a year, said than si bilion a year, said Frank
Poe, director of convention and event sarvices.
The city hopes the just-opened con-
vention center extension, which brings the center to more than 2 million square feet, will help Dallas -
now second only to New York- And San Antonio officials are
draw even more of the $\$ 75$ billion
 national meeting and convention lion expansion of the Henry B. Gon-
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"Dallas is a first-tien city for majortion Center, now a quar-
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conventions in the country, and we vention Center. anventions in the country, and we wanted to remain a major player.
And this has permitted that to hap.
pen," 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 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 can boost the convention center's con-
tiguous exhibit space to 525,000 cavFar larger than its Texas rivals, th Dallas convention center is the country's seventh largest
prime exhibition space.
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But Houston and San Antonio also
have plans that should keep Dallas watching its back. Houston is work-
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front of its 1.2 million-square-foot front of its 1.2 million-square-foot
George R. Brown Convention Center and has launched an aggressive marketing program.
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vention Center.
"If it gets l "If it geter slarger, then they could
be a real strong las," Poe said. Each city has its strengths - and
weaknesses - with conventioneers. San Antosio o is hampereded by its rel-
ative lack of exhibit space but helped ative lack of exhibitit space but helped
by a concentration of hotels and by a concentration of hotels and
entertainment downtown, experts say.
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tors Bu the San Antonio Convention and Visi-
tors Bureau said tors Bureau, said there are 6,000
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## San Antonio generates about $\$ 600$

 million a year from its 600,000 con-vention delegater. Moore city would like to see the number of convention attendees grow
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By BARBARA MORRISON

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'rank Pne, Dallas' director of convention and eventservices, stands on a staircase in the new wing of the Dallas Convention Center Monday. Texas'
top convention destinations are beefing up buildings as citios realize the
importance of the convention trade business.

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require considerably more. Higher bloom or affer to provide a litule
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warmer than cloudy days. However, enhance chilling as well Finally, the monthy hhich appears
o be the most critical for Texas to be the most critical for Texas
growers is January Genere is sally spary aking, if favorable
chilling conditions take place in Jan uary subsequent tloom in the spring wiil be normal. Still even knowing all
of the facts, there is litte we can do of the facts, there is little we can do
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consider, and a choice is available,
choose lower lying areas to establish consider, and a choice is available,
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an orchard. Remember, s
are the reason e the sheer lower numbers rop every year A mater Our horticulturists feel that chilling is right on schedule for our area should be set up for a normal and healthy bloom this spring.
In my pruning article
In my pruning article a couple of
weeks ago, I mentioned pruning during the dormant season that we ar now experiencing. Waiting later, i
you just have not had time to prune you just have not had time to prune does not hurt to prune trees once produce anywhere from 10,000 to r so to ners and it takes only 500 branches are left, there are greater cower number
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tion centers. But both cities are hoption conteres. But bothg cities cone hop-
ing to rectify the latter. In Houston, three groups are sub-
int mitting proposals,
build a hotel adjoing the convention center. The hotel is expected to
cost up to about $\$ 140$ million finished by the end of 1997 said Jordy Tollett, director of Houston's civic center department.
"We're working faster to put our-
selves in a better position," Tollett selves in a better position," Tollett
said. Dallas officials also are in negotia-
tions to try to lure an adjoining hotel, Poe said. -ort Worth International Airport.

## Tale

different, there is on
Parrish and Scott agree. Both cite Texas area involving computers. Big Spring just doesn't have the
supply to meet the demand," Par


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for the community, tate Sen. John
Montford and State Montford and State Rep. David
Counts attended the banquet and 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 names in the walk of honor at the
Museum. At several points on the
program. they were gently reminded program, they were gently reminded
that Big Spring feels very strongly
about this being the straightest best route for the extension of $1-27$. Incoming President Jeff Morris
introduced the 1994 officers and
board and outlined his program and


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sports events. spors events.
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elations elations on ggrowing up hewd wer, and on
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potential growth and progress that he had his staff research for us. As a
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very valuable to our process determining a community vision
which is a key goal for

## Well, the bottom line, is a lot of people worked hard to make it

 memorable evening. If you werthere, we are sure you enjoyed it. there, we are sure you enjoyed it.
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the Sea World and Fiesta Texas family theme parks, Moore said. Dallas touts its professional sports,
amusement parks, shopping and amusement parks, shopping and appeal, its no question that Texas restaurants, while Tollett boasts of appeal, its economic strength coming
Houston's museums 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
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