

BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 90 No. 212

"Reflecting a proud community"

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NEWS DIGEST



Hawks open season ripping up Angelina

Though it may officially still be winter, the boys of spring are back, as Howard College baseball has returned to Big Spring, with the Hawks winning four straight to open the season.



Clearing the fence

Zac Womack uses a large stick to knock small branches away from a fence as he and several others were clearing debris away from a property along Randolph Boulevard Saturday.

Reacting to miss

Members of the Stanton High School girls basketball team react after a missed free throw during their loss to Wall Friday. The two teams will play again in Big Spring Tuesday.



Readying for holiday

Fayes Flowers employee Jackie Knight works on an arrangement of a dozen roses as both men and women were busy this weekend preparing for the Valentines Day holiday.

Briefs

•Harding to compete in Olympics: Tonya Harding will skate in the Winter Games after all, her berth secured Saturday by a deal cut with the U.S. Olympic Committee hours after the opening ceremonies in Lillehammer, Norway. See page 8A.

•Scholarship workshop planned: Hispanic Women for Progress will present a college scholarship workshop 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 13 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Students, parents and interested individuals are invited. For more information, call Margaret Trevino at Howard College, 264-5021.

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

Weather

• Sunny, high in the 50s: Today, mostly sunny. High in the lower 50s. Wind from the southeast 5-15 mph. Low in the lower 20s.

• Permian Basin Forecast:
Monday: Fair. Low in the mid 20s. High in the mid 50s to mid 60s.
Tuesday: Fair. Low in the mid 30s. High in the mid 60s.
Wednesday: Fair. Low in the 30s. High in the mid 60s.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLEAR	CLEAR	SUNSET 6:31 PM
		SUNRISE 7:33 AM
		TOMORROW

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Central corridor cities coordinate I-27 effort

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

Howard County residents can now feel more strongly represented in scramble for acquisition of the Interstate 27 extension.

A coalition formed with San Angelo — the largest city in Texas without an interstate highway — should bolster local optimism overall.

Big Spring, Midland-Odessa and Abilene are vying to be chosen as the locations where I-27 would intersect Interstate 20.

All three are craving to be the prime corridor among three likely routes Texas Highway Department engineers will select this fall, as they plan extending Interstate 27 south from Lubbock.

"There is not a major north-south commerce route from West Texas to South Texas and the Rio Grande Valley and Mexico," Jim Bill Little, transportation committee chairman with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, said Friday.

"Because North Interstate 35 from San Antonio

through Dallas/Fort Worth to Oklahoma is so heavily overburdened, a more-western north-south commerce route growing out of this project is quite likely," Little explained. "North-south is the key concept."

"Since the enactment of the North American Free Trade Agreement will impact the present infrastructure, this needed north-south route looms more significant," Little said. "Presently, \$11 billion in annual commerce traffics through Laredo from Monterrey, Mexico, to San Antonio ... and that's pre-NAFTA."

Little took a ruler and a U.S. Interstate highway map. Drawing a straight line from Monterrey, Mexico, to Lubbock, it directly intersected Big Spring and Howard County.

Some \$2.9 million will go to H.D.R. Engineering Inc., a Nebraska-based firm which has established a Dallas office for the corridor study project. Federal money is going for the first link, from Lubbock to I-20, and state funds will pay for the study between I-20 to I-10. If U.S. Highway 87 is chosen, the state may recoup some funds, Little said.

Please see HIGHWAY, page 2A

Prairie dog catcher offering city a deal

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

Chester Antilly has informed city officials he will remove prairie dogs from five areas in Big Spring for only \$1,500, provided he be allowed to return in April to gather up baby prairie dogs for free.

City council members will ultimately have to approve an agreement.

City Manager Lanny Lambert said that yearly removal of approximately 2,000 prairie dogs will ensure that five areas around the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark and state park will be free from prairie dog populations in the future.

The five areas Antilly will remove the animals from are: the target area's baseball fields, the soccer field by the Vietnam Memorial, the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, the prison site and two neighborhoods adjoining the Big Spring State Park, where the prairie dog population originally resided before migrating to the other areas.

The two neighborhoods are: the old Webb Air Force base housing area with Albrook through Kelly streets and the neighborhood that primarily consists of Thorpe and Wasson Road, next to the state park.



Clay Kingston of Garden City doesn't let the illness that has left him paralyzed get the better of him. During a recent interview with Kingston and his family, he displayed his whole-hearted support for his favorite NFL team ... the Dallas Cowboys, of course.

Kingston won't allow paralysis the upper hand

By BARBARA MORRISON
Staff Writer

All you hear when you enter his room is the repetitive whooshing noise of the respirator. Suddenly, another sound becomes distinct, a little faint at first, then more insistent. Click. Click. And again, click. Click. Click. Kingston is saying hello.

Unable to speak and attached to a respirator to breathe since 1985, Clay can only mouth words and make a clicking noise to communicate. He is able to slightly move one small finger. His eyes and his mother tell his story.

Patrick Clay Kingston was five years old when he was diagnosed with Duchenne's muscular dystrophy, a degenerative disease of the muscles for which there is no known cure. One of a kind, unique and heroic, known affectionately to his family and friends as "Clay," he is the ultimate Dallas Cowboys fan.

His parents, Judy and Glen Kingston of Garden City, speak lovingly of the boy they have raised. Judy explains, "I just can't put into words how much I admire him. I don't know how much longer we'll have him, but he's here forever anyway."

Clay is now 33-years-old. His passion is for sports. No, he was never

physically able to play, but indeed he has been in the game. Where most fans scream from their mouths and shout words of encouragement for their teams, when the Cowboys play, Clay screams from his heart. Click. Click. Click.

Someone once said of clay that he plays every game on the offense and the defense—he is so intense and involved in the games he watches. It might be more correct to say that Clay lives every day on the offense and the defense. While it may appear to some that he is losing the game, the battle is not lost. He doesn't give up. His mother says that he never complains.

Clay's room is filled with Cowboy memorabilia. One of his fondest memories is attending a charity basketball game which starred the "Dallas Legends"—members of the Dallas Cowboys who played the local police department.

His mother fondly remembers Clay's high school days. "He was already in a wheelchair," she recalls, "but they made him an Honorary Bearkat. He got to sit on the sidelines and root his team on. He loved that. Oh, how I worried that he'd get run over!"

Clay has two younger, healthy brothers. Judy confirms they have Please see CLAY, page 2A

Williams remembers early racial tolerance

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
News Editor

When she moved to Big Spring in February of 1948, Venora Williams had no idea it would become her home for the rest of her life.

Of course, Mrs. Williams is quite honest when she admits there were few young black women who had even an inkling of what the future held for them in those days.

However, she hadn't lived in Big Spring long before she knew West Texas afforded a much better home than she might have imagined.

"I really never dreamed I'd be here this long when I came here," the retired school teacher said after spending a warm winter's afternoon watering the fruit trees and flower beds surrounding her home in northwest Big Spring. "But I've made it home, and it's been a wonderful home."

One single event which occurred during her first month in Big Spring left a lasting impression on the Lavaca County native.

"I'd gone downtown shopping," Mrs. Williams recalled. "I started in this one store, and this white gentleman opened the door for me and insisted that I go ahead of him."

"Believe me, I wasn't used to that kind of treatment," she explained. "I'd begun my teaching career in Moulton in 1929 and then spent 15 years in Matagorda County. Blacks just weren't treated that way where I'd been."

"It wasn't hard to decide Big Spring just might be a real nice place to stay."

Thursday had been a busy day for the 83-year-old Mrs. Williams. The morning had been

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

spent helping distribute commodities at the Senior Citizens Center. Once that was finished, she'd packed up commodities for two elderly Big Spring residents and delivered them.

A little later, she picked up another senior citizen and took her to pay her monthly bills.

"I love people ... love helping people," she added. "There are times when people say I neglect myself to help other people. But I just think we ought to be of service to others if we have the ability, and I do."

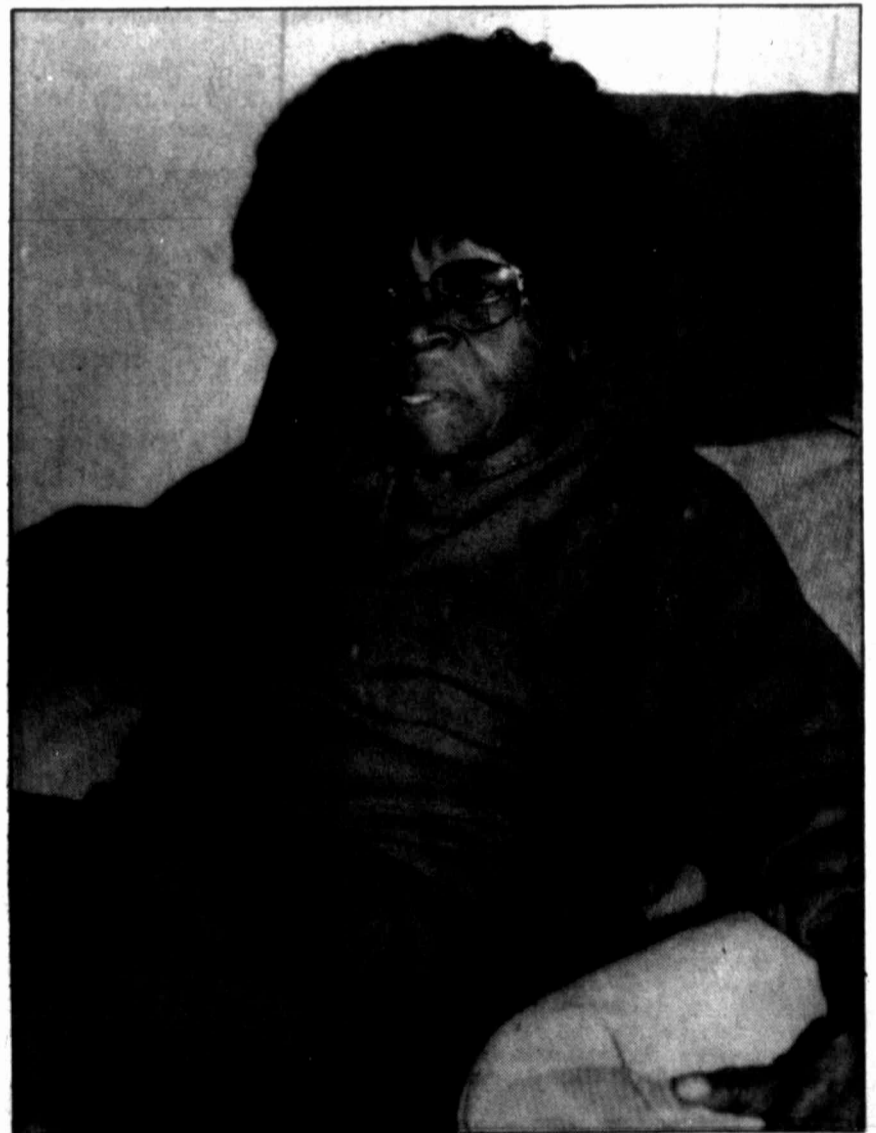
There seems little doubt the same sensitivity led her to the teaching profession, beginning her career in Moulton after receiving a teaching certificate during her freshman year of college.

Prior to integration in Big Spring, Mrs. Williams taught second grade at Lakeview School.

Even at that time, she noticed a decided difference in the way blacks were treated in West Texas.

"Integration was very important, but probably wasn't felt as much here as it was in other places. Still, even in Big Spring, the schools were separate, but not equal," Mrs. Williams explained.

"Things were much better here, though. In Please see WILLIAMS, page 2A.



Venora Williams recalls her first few years of living and teaching in Big Spring. A native of Lavaca County and a teacher in Bay City for 15 years after that, she admits to having been surprised by the racial tolerance in West Texas when she arrived in 1948.

VALUABLE NATIONAL COUPONS IN THIS SUNDAY'S BIG SPRING HERALD...Just one more reason to take the Herald!

Deaths

Dollie Bedwell



BEDWELL

Funeral services for Dollie Bedwell, 79, of Big Spring are set for 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14, in the Rosewood Chapel at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home with the Rev. Alan Mathies, a Baptist minister from Weatherford, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Bedwell was born on March 26, 1914, in Dierks, Ark. She died Friday, Feb. 11, at a local hospital. She married Jessie L. Bedwell on April 29, 1929, in Vealmore, and he preceded her in death on Aug. 21, 1992.

She was a longtime resident of Big Spring. She attended LVN nurse's training at Medical Arts Hospital in 1962 and worked as a nurse for many years. She was a homemaker and a member of the Berea Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Vonda Balzen of Amarillo and Geraldine Bruggmann of Burk Burnett; four sons, Johnny Bedwell, Edward Bedwell and William Clinton Bedwell, all of Big Spring, and James Bedwell of Winston, Ore.; four sisters, Orrian Billings of Big Spring, Beuna McGregor of Knott, Loanis Armstrong of Albuquerque, N.M., and Joyce Armstrong of Quemado, N.M.; two brothers, Avon Billings of Georgia and Junior Billings of Mena, Ark.; 26 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by a son, Jessie Levi Bedwell III.

Georgia Ward



WARD

Funeral services for Georgia Ward, 70, of Big Spring are scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14, at the Hillcrest Baptist Church with the Rev. Greg Taylor, pastor of the Miracle Revival Center, officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ward was born on Jan. 20, 1924, in Sweetwater. She died Friday, Feb. 11, at Midland Memorial Hospital. She married W.C. (Chuck) Ward on May 8, 1946, in Big Spring. She had lived in Big Spring since 1934.

She was a member of the Hillcrest Baptist Church. She was manager of the snack bar at Montgomery Ward and later manager of the canteen at the Big Spring State Hospital until her retirement.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Georgia Ward, 70, died Friday. Services will be 1:00 P.M., Monday at Hillcrest Baptist Church, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Endedina Rodriguez, 73, died Saturday. Services are pending.

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

Laural N. Parker, 39, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

E. L. (Son) Powell, 86, died Wednesday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Interment will follow in Resthaven Memorial Gardens in Midland.

Dollie Oval Bedwell, 79, died Friday. Services will be 4:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Roosevelt Shaw
DEMOCRAT

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- Married for 35 years

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Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.
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Evenings and Sunday, \$8.65 monthly;
\$32.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$10.85 monthly Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden Counties. \$11.45 elsewhere.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720.

Survivors include her husband, W.C. (Chuck) Ward Sr. of Big Spring; one son, W.C. (Bill) Ward Jr. of Andrews; three brothers, L.L. (Speck) Robertson of Kingsland, Sam Robertson of Big Spring and Don (Ducky) Robertson of Big Spring; two grand-children; and one great-grandchild.

The family will be at 1603 E. 11th Place.

Vivian Crutcher

SNYDER — Funeral services for Vivian Crutcher, 74, of Snyder were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Snyder with the Rev. Rusty Dickerson officiating. Burial followed in the Mount Olive Cemetery in Big Spring under the direction of Bell-Cyert-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

Mrs. Crutcher was born on June 3, 1919, in East St. Louis, Ill., and died Thursday, Feb. 10, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She married Jason A. Crutcher on Jan. 1, 1946, in Pochontas, Ark. He preceded her in death on July 5, 1975.

She was a civil service employee for the U.S. Air Force, serving as a purchasing agent. She was a member of the DAR, VFW Auxiliary in Big Spring and a member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees. She attended Western Texas College where she received two associate degrees. She was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, William P. Crutcher of Lubbock; one daughter, Anne P. Overhulser of Snyder; one sister, Mary Aileen Doak of Belleville, Ill.; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Tom Harris Houston

STANTON — Graveside funeral services for Tom Harris Houston, 72, of Hunt were conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at the Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton with the Rev. Dr. Carlton Thomson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Stanton officiating. Gilbreath Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Mr. Harris was born on Aug. 11, 1923, in Stanton. He died Friday, Feb. 11, in Hunt. He had lived in the Kerrville area for 21 years. He was a retired rancher and a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Ron Houston of Stanton and Tom Harris Houston Jr. of Lovelady, Colo.; one daughter, Mary Alice Houston Allen of Hunt; two sisters, Mary Elizabeth Fowler of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Josephine Hancock of Tuscon, Ariz.; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Irene Rice

SEMINOLE — Funeral services for Irene Rice, 86, of Seminole are set for 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14, at the First Baptist Church of Seminole with the Rev. Ernest Wall officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring under the direction of Roger Pool Funeral Home of Seminole.

Mrs. Rice died Saturday, Feb. 12, at Seminole Memorial Hospital. She was born on Sept. 18, 1907, in Big Spring. She had been a resident of Seminole for six years, having moved there from Stanton. She had also been a longtime resident of Big Spring. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church. She married B.D. Rice on April 16, 1926, in Midland and he preceded her in death in 1985.

Survivors include four daughters, Betty Rice House of Fort Worth, Jane Butts of Seminole, Faye Weeg of Blue Springs, Mo., and Francys Cauble of Seminole; four brothers, Herschel Arnett of Orangevale, Calif., Fred Arnett of Durant, Okla., and Leon Arnett and Garrett Arnett, both of Midland; three sisters, Joan Nichols

of Odessa, Lillian Jones of Midland and Lucille Richters of Kaufman; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Laural Parker

Graveside funeral services for Laural N. Parker, 39, of Big Spring are set for 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 14, at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Monroe Teeters, pastor of the Berea Baptist Church, officiating. Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Miss Parker was born on January 16, 1955, in Big Spring. She died Saturday, Feb. 12, at a local nursing home. She was a lifelong resident of Big Spring and a member of the East 4th Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include her mother, Dolly Parker of Big Spring; six sisters, Jean Sledge, Patsy Stuteville and Carrie Parker, all of Big Spring, Betty Parish of Cherokee, Shelia Brockel-mann of Springtown and Anette McDonald of Odessa; one brother, Randall Parker of Red Oak; and several nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

She was preceded in death by her father, Hugh Parker.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Diabetes Association Inc., Texas Affiliate Inc., 8140 N. Mopac Building 1, Suite 130, Austin, Texas 78759.

Kenneth L. Manuel

Kenneth L. Manuel, 87, of Big Spring died Saturday, Feb. 12, at his home.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Endedina Rodriguez

Endedina Rodriguez, 73, of Big Spring died Saturday, Feb. 12.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Williams

Continued from page 1A

Moulton and even in Bay City, we had to wait until the teachers from the white schools came in and picked up their books and supplies. Then, if there was anything left over, we got those leftovers," she added.

"I remember when I got here, they opened up the book room and we got to go in and carry books to our schools. That was very encouraging."

The coming of integration, however, brought an unexpected change in Mrs. Williams' life.

"When we integrated in '56 or '57 ... I can't remember which, except Big Spring was one of the first to integrate anywhere ... they moved me to Moss Elementary and the special education program."

It was a move that didn't sit well. "They put me there and I was unhappy because I'd really enjoyed teaching second-graders," she explained. "I really loved it (teaching special ed classes) after I got into it, but I had to learn how to handle a child who had trouble learning. I had to learn how to teach all over again."

In the process, Mrs. Williams found herself going back to college every four years to continue her education. She received her master's degree from Prairie View A&M University in 1957 and continued updating her training through 1969 and retired from teaching in 1973.

But those were different times in Mrs. Williams' view and she openly admits she wouldn't want to be a teacher in today's schools.

"Children were respectful when I was teaching," she explained. "Children have their rights, and I've always strived to allow them those rights. But parents don't train their children anymore ... the children are training their parents."

"I still have students that come by here or stop me at the grocery store and tell me how much they appreciated my teaching them," she said.

Highway

Continued from page 1A

The coalition formed to hire a consulting firm as a technical advisor for its regional proposal to H.D.R., the same tactic taken by the Midland/Odessa Transportation Alliance.

Coalition representatives from Concho, Crockett, Dawson, Howard, Kimble, Menard, Schleicher, Sutton, Tom Green and Val Verde counties — which lie along U.S. Highway 87 — will jointly fund that study. Howard County's share of the cost is only \$11,850.

Clay

Continued from page 1A

provided great strength and encouragement throughout the years. "Two of the events which have helped Clay survive have come about through Greg and Jody," she explains. "Clay lived for the birth of Greg's daughter who is named Patricia after him, and for Jody's wedding recently."

Judy speaks proudly of Clay's silent determination to accomplish a few determined tasks. "He's always planning," she says, "that's how he lives his life—from one event to another. He's just made it through the Super Bowl so now he's set his goal to make it through the baseball playoffs. He saw his Cowboy's win, so now he wants to see the Rangers do it too."

\$ Lotto

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery: 32-27-49-13-31-24

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$8 million

The Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in this order: 2-0-5

"But today, teachers don't get that kind of respect. It's our society. We want too much for ourselves ... we put ourselves first and concentrate on what we want too much."

Mrs. Williams' community service carries over into her church life, as well. She's served in virtually every capacity possible at the Baker's Chapel Methodist Church, and was one of the church's trustees when the current building was erected. She still teaches the adult Sunday school class each weekend, and maintains all of mankind would benefit from a better relationship with God.

"From one blood He made man," she said, explaining her reasons for not recounting the numerous experiences with racism she's encountered through the years. "He made us all like he wanted us to be. I just pray the Lord will help change minds."

"I never did let what people did bother me that much," she said, expressing the belief that intolerance is more a matter of ignorance than anything else. "If they knew better, they wouldn't be that way."

City Bits
MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.89
DEADLINES FOR ADS
DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

Recovery is a Journey... not a destination. New Phoenix Hope Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets 8:00 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad St.

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479

*MY GIRL 2 PG
STEREO 1:50-4:35-7:20

THE GETAWAY R
STEREO 2:00-4:30-7:10

*ACE VENTURA PET DETECTIVE PG-13 STEREO 2:10-4:45-7:05

*GRUMPY OLD MEN PG-13
STEREO 2:15-4:35-7:15

*Pass & Super Saver Restricted

"That is a bargain, and we who attended feel we have got to throw our hat in the ring," said County Judge Ben Lockhart, who said is delighted about last week's coalition meeting in San Angelo.

"Logically, the highway must go through Big Spring, but politically, I do not know," Little proclaimed.

"This highway project is the single most important economic development project we will see for 50 years, we might as well be the recipient as anyone else," he commented.

Once, several years ago, Clay decided that he wanted to go on a high school trip to New York and Washington, D.C. Clay's father was skeptical, fearing the trip couldn't be made. "But he was wrong," Judy said. "We did it. Clay did it. With the help of a kind friend, Richard Light, Clay was able to visit our country's capital."

It is the unspoken determination of Clay Kingston that helps his family to grow, to continue day by day. "If Clay can do it and never once in his life ask 'Why me?', then the rest of us can do it, too," Judy contends.

There is a horrible amount of pain and sadness Judy will admit. Hospitals and ambulances have become routine in the Kingston life. "I remember one time when Clay was hurting very badly," she recalls, "and he cried that he wanted to die. Well, then I started bawling ... and he looked up at me and very clearly mouthed the words, 'Momma, I'm

sorry, don't be worrying about me.'" The Kingstons plan to move to "the top of the Cap Rock" in Borden County this April. Glen is retiring from the department of Agriculture and returning to cotton farming. "We're kind of in a hurry," Judy explains. "I want me and Clay out there so that we can get Clay's satellite set up before baseball officially begins."

After baseball? "Who knows?" asks Judy. "But he'll have another goal," she says his heart is failing, that he has good days and bad ones.

His heart is failing—mechanically, that is, but it's certainly not failing in courage—not for anyone in the Kingston household. Death, perhaps, may take him but it really can't defeat him. The memory of Patrick Clay Kingston is engraved in the hearts and minds of every resident of Garden City, Texas ... and everyone else who knows him.

The Cowboys aren't the only winners this year. Click. Click.

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Darling, it would be
Soooooo nice to have
Nice to have
Lobster Tails & Alaskan King Crab legs at
K.C. Steak House for our
Valentine Dinner!
Ask me...
Ask me...

Monday Feb. 14th
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Hutchison trial reaches stunning end

Prosecutors give up case over rulings

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Proceedings in U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's trial started with a bomb threat and ended with a stunning surrender by prosecutors.

After a week of pre-trial maneuvers and jury selection, Mrs. Hutchison, R-Texas, on Friday walked out of the Tarrant County Justice Center free of having to face indictments of criminal ethics charges.

When Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle refused to prosecute the case, Mrs. Hutchison said, "I was totally stunned."

So was much of the political world in Texas.

"The signs were not good for the prosecution," said longtime Democratic consultant George Christian of Austin. "But the way it happened was something of a surprise."

Mrs. Hutchison was indicted on charges of official misconduct and tampering with records stemming from her previous tenure as state treasurer from January 1991 to June 1993.

She had been accused of running a campaign operation from her state office, and using employees for political and personal chores.

The allegations surfaced during her campaign for U.S. Senate last year. Five days after her June 5 landslide election, the Travis County district attorney's office raided the state Treasury, collecting thousands of



U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison reads the Feb. 11, 1994, evening edition of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram near the Tarrant County Justice Center in Fort Worth after she was acquitted Friday on charges of official misconduct and tampering with evidence.

documents and boxes of computer records.

In September, Mrs. Hutchison was indicted, but the charges were dismissed after her attorneys discovered an ineligible person served on the grand jury.

She was re-indicted in December, and Judge John Onion Jr. moved the trial to Fort Worth because of pre-trial news coverage.

On Monday, Mrs. Hutchison pleaded innocent and moments later the justice center was evacuated because of a bomb threat related to a trial of anti-abortion protesters.

As the week progressed, the jury selection droned on for three days, including Thursday when it was delayed because of icy road conditions.

But late Thursday, prosecutors asked Onion to rule on a motion filed last year by Mrs. Hutchison to suppress evidence collected in the raid. Mrs. Hutchison's attorneys said the raid was illegal because there was no search warrant.

Prosecutors said they needed a ruling before a jury was seated, so that they could appeal if Onion ruled to

suppress the evidence. "If this evidence is suppressed, the state will not be able to go forward with this prosecution," the state said.

But Onion said he couldn't rule on the admissibility of the evidence until it came up in the trial.

On Friday, Earle asked Onion to dismiss the charges before the jury was seated, which could have allowed him to seek reindictments.

But Onion refused, seated the jury, and instructed them to find Mrs. Hutchison "not guilty."

Prosecution nearing end of Davidian case

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A weapons display and emotional accounts of a bloody gun battle launched the prosecution's case. Horrid details of mass death at David Koresh's compound are finishing it off.

Government attorneys reached the final stretch of their murder-conspiracy case against 11 Branch Davidians as the fifth week of testimony ended Friday. Prosecutors will likely

wrap up Monday or Tuesday.

"We'll be able to start our case," said defense attorney Douglas Tinker. "We're looking forward to it."

Prosecutor Ray Jahn promised early in the trial to prove doomsday prophet Koresh and his disciples conspired to kill federal agents in a violent "final exchange."

"David Koresh's theology was the theology of death," Jahn said.

Prosecution witnesses said about 400 weapons were found at the Davidian compound near Waco.

Forty-eight weapons, including M-16 and AK-47 rifles, were identified as fully automatic.

More than 40 firearms dealers and gun shop workers have testified Koresh and his followers bought weapons in the months leading up to a Feb. 28, 1993, shootout with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The 11 Davidians are on trial for murdering four ATF agents. The defendants could face up to life in

Earle's record a 'mixed bag' in bigger trials

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Republicans say Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle waged a political vendetta. Others say Earle, a Democrat, was merely doing his job.

In either case, Earle made history Friday when his criminal case against U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, a woman with whom he went to law school, blew up in a Fort Worth courtroom.

Judge John Onion Jr. ordered a jury to acquit Mrs. Hutchison of ethics charges. It marked the biggest loss for Earle, 52, in a roller coaster 17 years as the prosecutor charged with policing politics in Austin.

"In general, we feel that justice has been denied in this case," Earle said after Onion's ruling.

Republicans put Earle's reputation under the microscope immediately after he announced a grand jury investigation into Mrs. Hutchison's tenure as state treasurer last June. They said he was trying to crush her career after he unsuccessfully made overtures to be appointed to the Senate himself.

"Every one of them says it's political, whether they are Democrats or Republicans," Earle said of such charges.

"This has been a political show trial, a political vendetta by the Democrats to try to discredit Sen. Hutchison by abusing our criminal justice system," state GOP Chairman Fred Meyer said Friday.

Democratic Senate candidate Jim Mattox is another of Earle's losses.

Mattox was acquitted of a commercial bribery charge brought by Earle in 1983. But 10 years after publicly bashing Earle, Mattox defended the prosecution of Mrs. Hutchison.

"It was not a political hatchet job in any way," Mattox said. "The matters were originally raised by her Republican employees and raised by her former Republican opponents. I think Earle had no



EARLE

other choice but to investigate the matter and present the evidence to a grand jury."

Earle has been district attorney of Travis County since 1977.

He was graduated from the University of Texas law school in the same class as Mrs. Hutchison and served in the Texas House at the same time she did.

Since becoming district attorney, he has investigated or prosecuted several high-profile political cases:

— State Rep. Gib Lewis, 1990, 1983.

Lewis, a Fort Worth Democrat, was charged in 1983 with failure to file a financial disclosure statement. He pleaded no contest and paid an \$800 fine, going on to be the longest-serving speaker in state history.

In 1990, Lewis was indicted on misdemeanor charges of illegally accepting a gift and failing to disclose it. The charges were dropped when Lewis pleaded no contest to two other misdemeanor charges of failing to disclose his interest in a company. He paid a \$2,000 fine and did not seek re-election.

— State Rep. Charles "Chip" Staniswalis, 1988.

Staniswalis, an Amarillo Republican, was indicted on charges of billing the state for trips he didn't take.

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The very aim and end of our institutions is just this: that we may think what we like and say what we think." Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr., essayist, 1860

BIG SPRING Herald
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Patrick J. Morgan Publisher
DD Turner Managing Editor
John A. Moseley News Editor

A reason to believe

It came as a surprise ending to the trial of U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison - a directed verdict of innocent. Not only was it a surprise to Hutchison, but to Judge John F. Onion Jr. and the citizens of the state. The verdict came after Onion refused to rule on the admissibility of evidence prior to its being presented. At that time, Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle asked for a dismissal, which was refused by the judge. Following that, Earle refused to prosecute his case. With a directed verdict of innocent, Hutchison is free of worry about facing the charges again. Now it is over. No matter if you think she is innocent or guilty, she has been found innocent. And now, hopefully, the election to see whether Hutchison returns to the office she holds can get back to what it should - issues affecting this country and this state. Who will do the best job? Who do we really want to represent us in Congress - not based on personality, but on the issues. But, who is going to hold politicians responsible if they misuse funds, equipment or employees? After this failure to even get Hutchison's trial going, it seems we will have to rely on the politicians themselves. And, we all know how reliable our elected officials are at taking care miscreants. Not very! What is needed is oversight of our government. An unbiased group to make sure misuses do not occur - on the either the Republican or Democratic side. There has to be a way for the citizens of this country to regain the trust we used to have in our government. Politicians need to give us a reason to believe again. So far, neither party has.

Freedom, responsibility make for a perfect pair

The following quotation comes from Alexander Fraser Tyler's book "The Decline and Fall of the Athenian Republic."

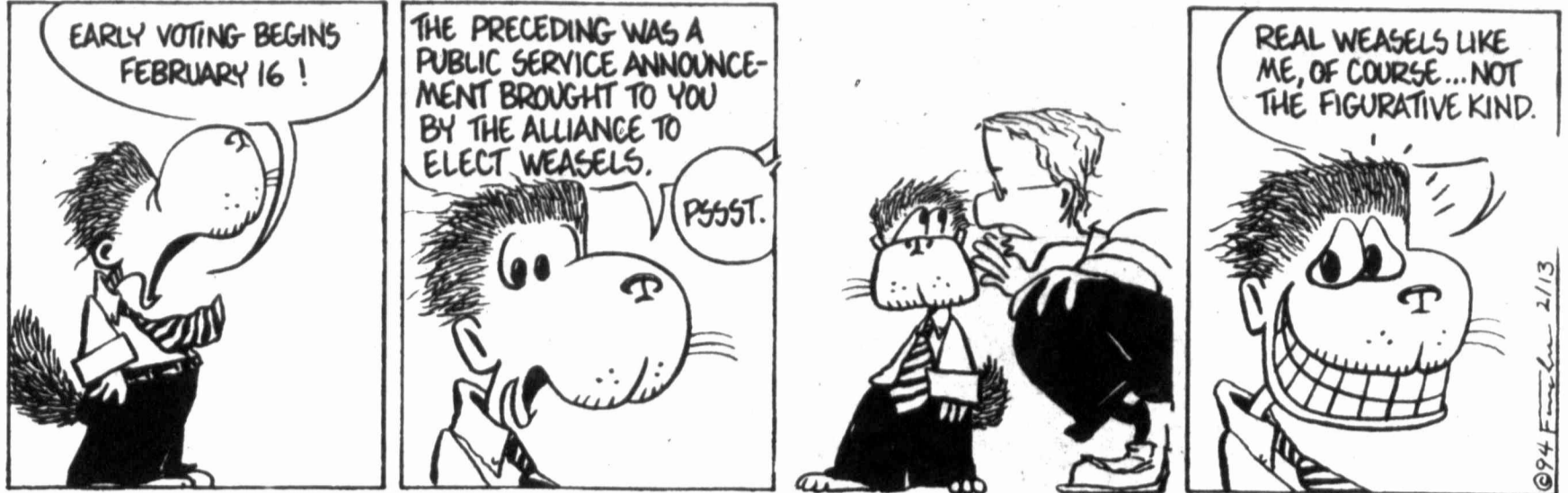


DD Turner

A democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government. It can only exist until the voters discover that they can vote themselves money from the public treasury. From that moment on, the majority always votes for the candidates promising the most benefits from the public treasury with a result that a democracy always collapses over loose fiscal policy always followed by dictatorship. The average age of the world's greatest civilization has been 200 years. These nations have progressed through the following sequences: From bondage to spiritual faith; from spiritual faith to great courage; from courage to liberty; from liberty to abundance; from abundance to selfishness; from selfishness to complacency; from complacency to apathy; from apathy to dependency; from dependency back into bondage. Today, the Republicans are using this in context with Congress' consideration of Clinton's health proposals. But, let us take a closer look at this message from a guy who lived between 1748 and 1813. The two key words are complacency and apathy. Americans have become very complacent about just about everything. For example, this country long ago became complacent about its position as a manufacturing leader. Now, we are behind and having a hard time catching up. Are we apathetic? That's one you could bet the house on. If 10 percent of the citizenry show up for an election, we consider it good showing. Come to think of it that's a prime example of complacency. What would happen if an election were thrown and no one showed up? From the way voter turnout is going, that is becoming a possibility. Both parties have to fight to get anyone to turn out at the polls, even now that it has been made so easy with early voting. How many people show up at meetings of the Big Spring City Council or the Howard County Commissioners' Court? Not many. Yet, citizens whine and moan about unresponsive government without doing a thing - such as voting - to make it responsive. Or accepting the fact that our government can't take care of everybody. Thing is when you talk about cutting - especially deep cuts - that's when people start moaning and

groaning the loudest. It is similar to the "Not in my backyard" syndrome - we have to do something but not at my expense. Republican and Democratic legislators alike don't mind cuts as long as it doesn't affect their chances of getting re-elected or their own pocketbooks. But when you get right down to it, Americans have abdicated their responsibility for almost everything. It is always someone's else fault - the government's, the tobacco company who forced me to smoke all those cigarettes, and the bartender who should have known I was drunk and taken care of me instead of me taking care of myself. Or, it is the movies, advertising ... anything but ourselves. If our democracy stands or falls, it won't be solely because the Democrats have controlled Congress for 40 plus years. It will be because we have gotten away from what made this country what it was in the first place - strong, independent people willing to take a chance and stand or fall on our own two feet, not always looking for someone else to blame when they failed. Selfishness, complacency, dependency or apathy are driving our country down. But, hey, that's not something Congress - Republicans or Democrats - can take do anything about. We, as citizens, have to wake up to our responsibility. A few people can't do it for us. It will take all of us working together to find the solution to the problems plaguing us. If we continue to let just a few voters decide who will run this country, it will end up being the way those elected want it. The only way to have a say is to vote, that is our clout. And, if used right, it will sound very, very loud. We need to realize that we have certain responsibilities as citizens of the United States, not just to ourselves but to our neighbor as well. Responsibilities we can't just shrug off because it doesn't affect us, because it will at some point in time. If we want our freedom and independence back as citizens, we have to take it back. Demand it. Because, things really worthwhile aren't just given away.

THADEUS & WEEZ



Point

Ban smoking indoor everywhere

By Rep. HENRY A. WAXMAN
For Scripps Howard News Service

In the coming months, Congress has the chance to pass a law that would save more than 38,000 American lives each year. This law would cost virtually nothing to implement; in fact, it would actually save the economy billions each year. The law is the Smoke-Free Environment Act, and it has a simple, but far-reaching goal: to protect the public from involuntary exposure to environmental tobacco smoke. If enacted, it would require the adoption of smoke-free policies in virtually all nonresidential buildings. The Smoke-Free Environment Act may sound audacious to some, but when the facts are considered, it's just plain common sense. Environmental tobacco smoke - the secondhand cigarette smoke breathed by nonsmokers - is a known human carcinogen and the most dangerous environmental pollutant most Americans face. According to the American Medical Association, it is the third leading cause of premature death in the United States, killing more than 50,000 Americans each year through heart disease and cancer. Incredible as it may seem, more people die each year as a result of breathing someone else's cigarette smoke than die in motor vehicle accidents. Our children suffer the most from environmental tobacco smoke. Each year, exposure to tobacco smoke causes 150,000 to 300,000 cases of bronchitis and pneumonia in infants and young children. As many as a million children suffer asthma attacks when exposed to the smoke of even a single cigarette. The benefits of going smoke-free are enormous - and not only to nonsmokers. Smokers gain too, because quitting becomes much easier, and millions of youth will never start smoking if there's no place to light up. The costs of building maintenance also will drop significantly. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, compliance with the Smoke-Free Environment Act would cost less than \$1 billion each year. For this investment, each year the nation would save hundreds of billions of dollars, including: (1) \$5 billion to \$10 billion in the costs of

Counterpoint

Smoking ban unwanted by public

By BRENNAN DAWSON
For Scripps Howard News Service

A federally imposed, national smoking ban? That, according to a bill sponsored by Rep. Henry Waxman, is what is needed. The bill is an example of social engineering on a vast scale. It would require smoking bans in every building in the United States that is regularly entered by 10 or more people at least one day a week. Essentially, smoking would be banned in factories, office buildings and all other workplaces; in pool rooms, bingo halls, and union meetings; in nightclubs, taverns, malls and bowling alleys; in bus depots, train stations and airports; and in hotels and motels. The provisions of the bill that would permit smoking are so stringent as to virtually guarantee smoking bans. The bill doesn't stop inside the building. Smoking also would be banned on facility property "within the immediate vicinity of the entrance." That means smokers could not simply step outside. They would be forced to leave the building, battle the weather and then run an obstacle course around "immediate vicinities of the entrances" to find a place where they could smoke. Smoking bans are not what the public wants. The most recently released public opinion poll from the same anti-smoking groups supporting the bill report two out of three Americans prefer smoking and non-smoking sections to smoking bans in restaurants, workplaces, hotels and motels. The tobacco industry agrees: there's plenty of room in public places and workplaces to accommodate smokers and nonsmokers. One might suppose from the sweeping proposal to ban smoking just about everywhere that nothing is being done to regulate where smokers may or may not smoke. That is simply not the case. State and local governments have numerous laws regulating smoking in various settings. Businesses have voluntarily regulated or banned smoking in workplaces, restaurants and other facilities open to the public. Congress, of course, has imposed its own smoking laws and rules. Smoking is banned on domestic airline flights. Congress requires programs for Women Infants and

Children (WIC) to ban smoking to receive federal funds. Rep. Waxman's own workplace, the U.S. House of Representatives, recently adopted rules restricting smoking in its buildings. Ironically, the Waxman bill is a response to a report from the Environmental Protection Agency that was based on studies of reported non-smoker exposure to environmental tobacco smoke in the home. Yet residences are the only places exempted from the smoking bans. EPA never considered exposure to tobacco smoke in those places covered by the bill. Had EPA looked at second-hand smoke in the public places addressed by the bill, it would have found exposure to be minimal. For example, a study published recently in the "American Journal of Public Health" reported that smoking and non-smoking sections do a good job of minimizing non-smoker exposure to smoke. The study showed that one would have to spend 800 hours in the non-smoking section of a restaurant to be exposed to the nicotine equivalent of a single cigarette. In the workplace, EPA ignored the fact that of the 14 studies that examined workplace exposure to smoke specifically, 12 report no statistically significant increase in risk for lung cancer in workers exposed to second-hand smoke. Some might argue that this bill is necessary to protect children. However, anyone who is knowledgeable would tell you that none of the available studies can reasonably be interpreted to suggest that the incidental exposure of a child to smoking in public places is a problem. Parents already have the option of keeping their children out of smoking sections. Most schools and day-care centers, the places children spend most of their time, already prohibit smoking. The quantifying of smokers suggested is a classic example of disproportionate, unnecessary and inflexible legislative response. Such massive federal intervention in the private lives and choices of one quarter of our adult population - about 50 million Americans - recalls the extremism of Prohibition, the last national crusade against a supposed social evil. Brennan M. Dawson is vice president of the Tobacco Institute.

Editor
Big Spring Herald
Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79721

Letters to the Editor

Thanks for buying our champion lamb
Dear Editor:
We would like to thank Wal-Mart for purchasing the Grand Champion Lamb showed by Jason Key and to another special group for their added donation. Our sincere thanks. Eddie Juan Echols, Melba Read, Wanda Wolf, Linda Berry, Lyn Nell Ray, Pat Buchanan, Patricia Barr, Carolyn Brooks, Jean Wolf, Jewel Tubb, Emma Jenkins, Jana Long, Vicki Denton, Sherrie Moates, Judy Dobbs, Iva Jo Hanslik, Stella Brooks, Diana Wood, Skipper Driver, Bob Wegner, David Wrinkle, Harry Middleton, Max Ann Bowlin, Bill

Ward, Pete and Diana Hofadet and Jack Buchanan.
Clois-Peggy Snell
Big Spring

Why should the taxpayer pay?

Dear Editor:
The American taxpayer should protest having to pick up the cost from yet another disaster. When people choose to live in known disaster areas, whether it be tornado, hurricane, flood or, earthquake, they should not expect the taxpayer to foot the bill. The "I won't buy insurance my Uncle Sam will rebuild for me" attitude should not be bought anymore. Disaster insurance is available and those who choose to live in known disaster areas should be made buy it just as we have to buy liability insurance for our automobile. It would save taxpayers billions a year.
TOMMY G. SMITH
Big Spring

Haven House still remains a haven

Editor:
Christmas is a lovely, lively time of celebration, so full of magic, of dancing lights, of twinkling eyes, of jingling toes, and of singing hearts. A happy season for children and for the young at heart, it is said. Truly a season for giving and sharing, a season in which to believe in human kind. As all things end, so do the giving and the sharing. They are no longer wrapped as sparkling gifts, as all too soon the season changes. With it, the magic is put on hold; the twinkling and the jingling stop. All too soon, we too, change with the season. Many changes occur, except, of course, at the Haven House of Big Spring. The giving and the sharing go on and on, season after season.

unaware that Christmas has long ago passed. Its door daily jingles an invitation; its evening lights dance with welcomed warmth. It is a house built with walls of caring love by hands full of compassion and respect.

The Haven House of Big Spring is not only a house, it is a home away from home. The list of sponsors and volunteers is insurance and so is the thought and welcome extended to us women "out-of-towners." Big Spring residents do not need this house, but they do deserve many thanks. My thanks are forthcoming.

At the Haven House of Big Spring everyday is Christmas. Many thanks.

Haven House was donated by Paul and Lona Hood for female family members or friends of hospitalized veterans in the VA Medical Center.
MARTHA FLORES
ODESSA

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Office Hours Monday thru Friday 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, Texas Press Association, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association and West Texas Press.

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Published alternate Mondays through Friday, and Sunday Mornings. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. USPS 1431-48

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DENVER — of such gun-to Cassidy, the St Holiday, is ca proposals to le carry concealed Opinions are "This is not you walk down have your gun the quickest n Sen. Regis Gro The debate f that a legislat bulletproof ve porters have s members they tors if they kee late-night phon "You just m that they want Firearms Co advised. Four bills pen lature would p affies to carry a killed by the Se Fourteen stat non-felons to ol concealed wez simply has no carrying of we more liberal lav Montana, Wash Virginia, Georgi states prohibit i The remain orado, require specific need fo Colorado allo dent to get a p but police chie refused to issue citing fear of lav That's not fai proposals to loo "I don't beli have to worry a police with a unarmed whil said Jeff Lloye National Rifle A porter of one of Denise Griffir National Confer tures, said she year from legis know how to lib she said she get how to make g and most of t tougher juvenile Gov. Roy Ror dents don't do w days when ever allowed to carry "I think some kind of permit, a way to get it," want a society v to carry a wep to become an ar State Rep. Ke of one of the bill trying to impose rural constituent "The bad guy Let's give the g opportunity," he State Rep. Di proposal to rai buying a gun to House, said the toward gun cont "I think the g a desperate," she "I don't think firearm helps s think people in because everyb Florida is now f violent crime," D

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Colorado debates rearming citizenry

The Associated Press

DENVER — Colorado, once home of such gun-toting legends as Butch Cassidy, the Sundance Kid and Doc Holliday, is caught in crossfire over proposals to let law-abiding citizens carry concealed firearms.

Opinions are strong. "This is not the Wild West where you walk down the street and you have your gun and I have mine and the quickest man wins," said state Sen. Regis Groff.

The debate has become so bitter that a legislator started wearing a bulletproof vest. And gun-law supporters have started warning their members they can't educate legislators if they keep threatening them in late-night phone calls.

"You just make them more sure that they want you disarmed," the Firearms Coalition of Colorado advised.

Four bills pending before the Legislature would allow anyone who qualifies to carry a gun. A fifth bill was killed by the Senate.

Fourteen states have laws allowing non-felons to obtain licenses to carry concealed weapons, and Vermont simply has no law prohibiting the carrying of weapons. Some of the more liberal laws are on the books in Montana, Washington, Oregon, West Virginia, Georgia and Florida. Fifteen states prohibit it.

The remainder, including Colorado, require applicants to show a specific need for a permit.

Colorado allows a law-abiding resident to get a permit to carry a gun, but police chiefs and sheriffs have refused to issue them to all but a few, citing fear of lawsuits.

That's not fair, said supporters of proposals to loosen restrictions.

"I don't believe citizens should have to worry about being caught by police with a firearm," or being unarmed while facing a criminal, said Jeff Lloyd, a member of the National Rifle Association and a supporter of one of the bills.

Denise Griffin, an analyst for the National Conference of State Legislatures, said she gets about 40 calls a year from legislators who want to know how to liberalize gun laws. But she said she gets 400 calls a year on how to make gun controls stronger, and most of those calls involve tougher juvenile gun laws.

Gov. Roy Romer said most residents don't want to return to the days when everyone in Colorado was allowed to carry a gun.

"I think some people deserve this kind of permit, and they need to have a way to get it," he said. "But I don't want a society where everybody has to carry a weapon. I do not want us to become an armed camp."

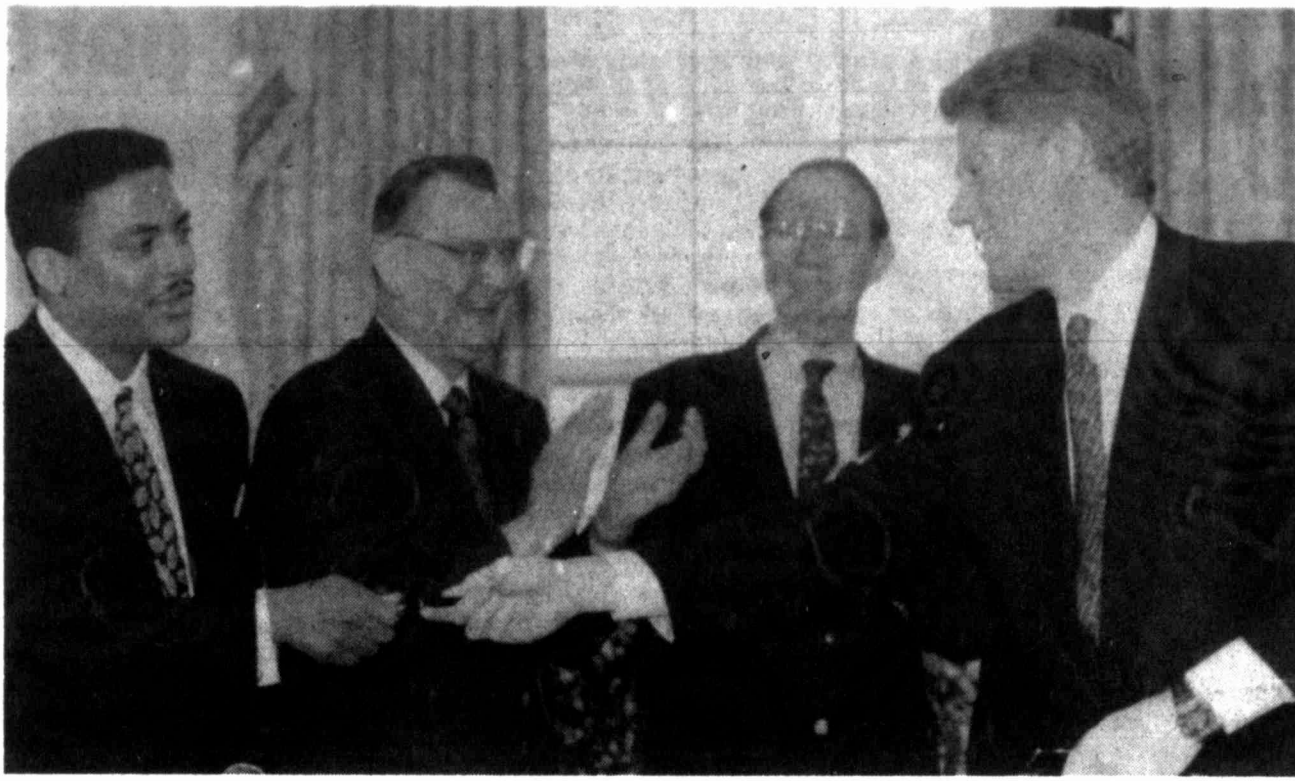
State Rep. Ken Chlouber, sponsor of one of the bills, said opponents are trying to impose urban standards on rural constituents.

"The bad guys have got the guns. Let's give the good guys the same opportunity," he said.

State Rep. Diana DeGette, whose proposal to raise the legal age of buying a gun to 21 was killed in the House, said the trend nationwide is toward gun control.

"I think the gun lobby is beginning to realize that, and they're becoming desperate," she said.

"I don't think carrying a concealed firearm helps solve violence. I don't think people in Miami feel safer just because everybody can carry a gun. Florida is now fifth in the nation for violent crime," DeGette said.



Associated Press photo

President Clinton hands a pen to Rep. Walter Tucker, D-Calif., during an Oval Office ceremony where he signed legislation to provide \$8.6 billion to aid victims of the California earthquake Saturday. Clinton said he was "glad to be signing" the bill and "glad the benefits will begin flowing tomorrow." Looking on are Reps. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., and Anthony Bellenson, D-Calif.

Clinton signs \$8.6 billion earthquake aid package

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton signed an \$8.6 billion earthquake relief package Saturday and promised that "the benefits will begin flowing tomorrow" to victims of the Los Angeles disaster.

Clinton approved the country's largest disaster aid package in an Oval Office signing ceremony just 26 days after the quake, which has been blamed for 61 deaths and \$20 billion in property damage.

He said the size of the package and the speed with which it was approved "indicates the generosity of the American people when tragedy strikes."

"I'm glad to be signing it today and I'm glad that the benefits will begin flowing tomorrow," he said.

The bill also contains money for a number of other things, bringing the total to \$11 billion. Aside from earthquake aid, the largest single chunk was \$1.2 billion for Pentagon operations in Bosnia, Somalia, Haiti and Iraq.

After the signing ceremony, Clinton was flying to Arkansas for two days

of rest and reflection with family and friends. It was his first trip to Arkansas since the funeral of his mother, Virginia Kelley, a month ago. The earthquake legislation won final congressional approval late Friday when Congress stayed in session despite a winter storm that coated the capital with ice and snow.

Clinton praised members of Congress for their quick action and "for recognizing that this is a national problem."

"What we now have to demonstrate is that we have the consistency of commitment to stay until this matter is put back together," he said.

He pledged the federal government would continue "working on the long-term repair work to make sure that the people of California do not believe that this is just short-term effort on our part."

In his weekly radio address, Clinton said the federal aid would "help our people recover from this tragedy and get on with the business of everyday life."

He also took note of the cold, snowy weather plaguing many others in the United States, urging Ameri-

cans, "please, take care of yourselves and your neighbors when they need help."

Noting that Saturday was the 185th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, Clinton added, "When we respond to others in need, we show that bad weather or earthquakes or floods can bring out, in the words of President Abraham Lincoln, the better angels of our nature."

He urged Americans to live up to Lincoln's legacy, which showed people from ordinary backgrounds can "rise in life and accomplish extraordinary things."

"Today, that work goes on," he said, citing his goals of strengthening the middle class, fighting crime, reforming health care and welfare.

In the Republican response to Clinton's radio address, Rep. John Kasich of Ohio said that despite the president's statements about change "he's offered a status quo, business-as-usual budget" for the next fiscal year. Kasich said the budget doesn't set aside any money for reforming the country's health care or welfare systems.

South Carolina teacher takes Miss USA crown

The Associated Press

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. — Colleagues of Lu Parker say the Miss USA pageant judges just found out what they already knew — what a "gem" the North Charleston High School English teacher is.

The 25-year-old Miss Parker won the Miss USA 1994 crown Friday night in South Padre Island, Texas. Pageant organizers say Ms. Parker will receive \$235,000 in cash and prizes and represent the United States in the Miss Universe pageant, scheduled for May 20 in Manila, Philippines.

Miss Parker, a College of Charleston graduate whose full name is Frances Louise Parker, won over representatives of the 49 other states

and the District of Columbia in the nationally televised pageant.

"This is great. We have all been pulling for her," said Jim Boyce, a teacher whose classroom is adjacent to Ms. Parker's. "As beautiful as she is on the outside, she is twice as beautiful on the inside. The kids love her to death."

The upcoming Miss Universe pageant and other obligations will probably keep Miss Parker away from teaching through next school year, said principal Tommy Mullins.

"I sure hope she gets back to education. She is a gem, a jewel, and has great rapport with her students and is very energetic," Mullins said.

Second runner up was Lynn Jenkins, 25, of Gastonia, N.C., who described herself as a motivational speaker.

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1 FEB 13 1994

Serbs begin withdrawing guns

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Government and Serb fighters who had just begun surrendering their big guns to the United Nations stopped Saturday, but whether it was only a hitch in the 2-day-old truce or a more dangerous sign remained to be seen.

The day was full of ominous developments. — Despite U.S. and Russian pressure on the warring sides, peace talks in Geneva broke up with no progress reported, raising further doubts about the viability of the Sarajevo cease-fire.

— The U.S. State Department ordered the families of American diplomats and government employees to leave Yugoslavia immediately, embassy officials in Belgrade said.

The decision was precipitated by NATO's ultimatum to Bosnian Serbs to withdraw their heavy weapons from Sarajevo by midnight Feb. 20 or face air strikes. Many in Serb-dominated Yugoslavia support the Bosnian Serbs, and the U.S. government apparently is worried about a backlash against Americans if the air strikes are carried out.

— Bosnian Serb TV showed film Saturday night of camouflage-clad fighters aiming shoulder-held ground-to-air missiles at imaginary NATO planes.

Displays of bluffing and brinkmanship have characterized war and peace in the Balkans, and it was unclear whether Saturday's



Associated Press photo

An unidentified Bosnian Serb soldier observes the besieged Bosnian capital of Sarajevo from his position on Mt. Trabevic above the city Saturday. Bosnian Serbs ringing Sarajevo are facing NATO bombardments if they do not comply with an ultimatum to withdraw their heavy artillery.

developments meant the latest of numerous cease-fires was in danger of collapse.

The Serbs, while chafing at the NATO ultimatum, agreed as part of Wednesday's cease-fire to pull back their heavy weapons and put them under U.N. supervision. The order also applied to Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

After handing over several mortars and other big guns at Sarajevo-area barracks Friday, neither side turned in any weapons on Saturday, said Maj. Jose Labandeira, a U.N. spokesman.

The Bosnian army turned over five guns Friday but decided to keep the rest for now, saying the Serbs had 10 times as many but

had turned in only 13.

"They have many more weapons than we do, so they must hand in many more," said Gen. Jovan Divjak, the deputy Bosnian army commander.

Divjak charged the Serbs had withdrawn their big guns from the 12-mile zone around Sarajevo, but were hiding some or taking them to other battle fronts.

Zulu party's leader calling for boycott; Deal still possible

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The Zulu Nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party decided Saturday to boycott the nation's first all-race election, joining pro-apartheid whites in a move that could undermine the watershed vote.

But political leaders said there still was time to overcome disputes and get all groups to participate in the April 26-28 election.

None of the groups in the opposition Freedom Alliance had registered for the election by the midnight Saturday deadline, although President F.W. de Klerk has said Parliament could extend the deadline.

A boycott by the alliance — which includes Inkatha and right-wing whites seeking an independent white state — would likely escalate political violence that killed more than 3,000 blacks last year.

The violence — much of it stemming from a power struggle between Inkatha and the African National Congress — is considered the greatest threat to free and fair voting.

In resolutions passed Saturday, Inkatha's central committee called for supporters to boycott the election and to oppose it "in any and every way which is permissible by law."

It also said Inkatha would work with other alliance members to get the government and ANC to abandon the election.

But Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi said he would ask the

Organization of African Unity, the Commonwealth and the United Nations to mediate stalled talks. He said Inkatha could enter the campaign later if an agreement was reached.

A white church leader said last week he also was seeking international mediation after the Afrikaner Volksfront, an umbrella group of pro-apartheid whites, decided to boycott the election.

De Klerk is scheduled to meet Monday with Buthelezi's nephew, Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini, while the ANC has scheduled talks later in the week with leaders of the Bophuthatswana black homeland, another alliance member.

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Refugees wait for peace in Mexico revolt



Associated Press photo

Tomas Gomez Sanchez, 42, a Tzeltal Indian holds a piece of oily wood after his journey cutting farmland from the rain forest in the village of Nuevo Monte Libano in southern Mexico. Land and liberty, the age-old goals of Mexico's peasants and rebels, drew Sanchez to this Lacandon forest frontier a dozen years ago.

The Associated Press

LAS MARGARITAS, Mexico — Wood-smoke rises on the breeze as Indian women prepare the afternoon meal over open fires. Barefoot children play in the wrecks of rusted out abandoned cars at this camp for refugees of Mexico's Zapatista rebellion.

They fled their villages after the rugged jungle country east of here exploded into violence when rebels of the Zapatista National Liberation Army launched their New Year's Day revolt.

"We left our farms, all our animals and clothes," Gilberto, a 35-year-old father of four, said Friday. "The coffee harvest is lost."

The 600 men, women and children are crowded into a few cinder block buildings of this camp that used to be a furniture factory.

They are some of the 8,320 refugees who have arrived in Las Margaritas, some 80 miles southeast of San Cristobal de las Casas, since fighting between Zapatista rebels and Mexican soldiers broke out on Jan. 1.

They are jammed into 11 camps like this one and 219 private homes, says municipal secretary Azahel Zagal Garcia, who is overseeing the task of supplying medical care, clothing and tons of beans, corn flour, cooking oil and other food for the displaced.

"It's a lot of work," Zagal says. "And they're still coming."

The mostly Indian refugees here are among the poorest of Mexico's poor. They scratch out a meagre living growing coffee — their only cash crop — and beans, rice and a few animals for their own consumption.

But the Zapatista revolt struck in

the middle of the coffee harvest, dealing another blow to the area's fragile economy, already reeling from low coffee prices, a devastating blight and slackening government support.

"The harvest is completely gone," says Roberto, a young man in a blue Houston Astros sweatshirt. He has never been to school and doesn't know how old he is, though he looks about 19.

Disease is a constant worry in the crowded, unsanitary conditions. Rebeca Santiz, 6, has just been diagnosed with smallpox.

"We're going to isolate her," said health worker Juan Antonio Lopez Hernandez. "We had an earlier outbreak when five people came down with smallpox, but that was controlled."

Entire villages have been deserted in the rocky region between the last Mexican army checkpoint and the first Zapatista roadblock.

Most say they didn't want to get caught in the middle of the fighting.

Gilberto says people in his village of Francisco Villa left on Jan. 26, sixteen days after President Carlos Salinas de Gotari declared a cease fire in the fighting.

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SPEAKER: Tumbleweed Smith

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Dave Hargrave

Pondering life's little questions

How do you steer, and see where you are going, in luge?

Who couldn't sleep one night and invented that bizarre shooting-skiing mix known as biathlon?

What do the guys in the back of a four-man bobsled actually do during a run?

We warm-weather folk won't be able to handle any of these questions, and watching the Winter Olympics probably won't help us answer them. Maybe it's best we sit these three out and move on to some questions that are more local, more down-to-earth or, most of all, more important.

Here's a baffler:

How much longer will Royce Chadwick be coaching the Howard College women's basketball team?

Chadwick, an immensely popular guy who is also Howard's athletic director (he has a clip-on tie in his upper right desk drawer to prove it), set off sighs of relief Friday when he withdrew his name from the Midland College coaching derby. Midland needs the right person to lead the new women's team it's starting in 1994-95, and Chadwick is that right person.

Fortunately for Howard, Chadwick said thanks but no thanks to Midland. Still, it's hard not to get the feeling this Chadwick-may-be-leaving saga will soon be syndicated into reruns.

Chadwick isn't looking for other jobs - he doesn't have to, because schools are and will continue to be looking for him. His incredible winning percentage since arriving at Howard in 1990 (88 percent - 140 wins, 19 losses) and his extremely likeable personality make him the ideal coach and recruiter - at any school.

If Chadwick is here five years from now, two years from now, or even this summer, it's because he wants to be here. It's not because of a lack of opportunity.

OK, next question on the quiz.

Who was the fool who decided the 5-second rule should be taken out of college basketball?

Teams no longer have to cross those hashmarks every five seconds when being closely guarded. They don't even have to pass the ball when protecting a lead. All teams with a lead have to do to win is give the ball to their best dribblers and watch them hog the ball and march to the free-throw line - over and over and over.

What fun is that?

Oops. That's not one of the questions for today. Here's the next question:

We'll take College Basketball again, Alex, for \$200.

How has dropping the shot clock from 45 seconds to 35 changed the game?

It hasn't changed it at all. Coaches could probably give you a list of the effects of the 35-second clock, but just as a fan, sitting there gorging on ESPN's quadruple-headers - can you say the product is any different than it was last year?

Oh, never mind, that's not on the test either - it's just to get you thinking. That basketball trip is getting long anyway, so let's do a Bugs Bunny, miss the left turn at Albuquerque and head to Norway.

Does Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan practicing together make any sense?

Remember - all those rowdy friends of Harding's ganged together to beat up on sweet Nancy Kerrigan, so nice and wholesome she's advertising Campbell's Soup. Some say Harding, who in contrast to Kerrigan is about as pleasant as a paper cut, was the rowdiest friend of all.

Regardless of whether Harding should skate in the Olympics, you would think the powers that be would have the good sense to keep Harding and Kerrigan away from each other as much as possible.

Then again, maybe those powers that be are the same folks who decided target shooting and cross-country skiing make a great team.

Biathlon Fever - Catch it!
OK, OK. Last question. Time for the Bonus Round. Pens on paper, contestants. Here it is:

Just what is it those guys in the back of the four-man bobsled do?

Oh, that's right - we're still working on that one.

Sorry. Take your time.
The flame isn't going to burn out for another two weeks yet.

Big Spring teams sweep Fort Stockton

Steers clinch first state playoff berth in four years Lady Steers earn third straight title with win over Fort Stockton

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

FORT STOCKTON - The state playoffs, which seemed like a pipe dream for the Big Spring Steers only three weeks ago, are now a fact of life.

The Steers, about as far from being a playoff team as you could get when they started league play in January, completed their startling metamorphosis Friday night with a convincing 94-76 win over the Fort Stockton Panthers.

Big Spring, overcoming a ferocious Fort Stockton press, had six players score in double figures. Wes Hughes had 23 points, Dustin Waters 19, Torbin Lancaster 15, Trey Terrazas 12 and Tyrone Banks and Mike Smith 10 apiece.

The win allowed Big Spring to

clinched at least second place in District 3-4A. The Steers' 8-2 district mark (they are 11-16 overall) is two games better than Andrews with two games remaining. Since Big Spring swept Andrews in the teams' two meetings, the Steers would get the playoff slot in the case of a tie.

This marks the Steers' first basketball playoff appearance since 1989.

While the win was no doubt sweet for the Steers, they definitely had to earn it. The Panthers trailed for most of the game but remained within striking distance until late in the fourth quarter.

Fort Stockton rallied from a 24-17 first-quarter deficit to pull within two points at the half. Paced by Joshua Simms, who led all scorers with 31 points, the Panthers continued stalking the Steers in the third and

entered the final quarter still trailing by two, 64-62.

But the fourth quarter turned out to be the Steers' time to shine.

They quickly ballooned their lead to seven points, but Simms connected on a pair of free throws and a jumper to bring the Panthers back to within three, 69-66, with 7:12 remaining. Lancaster fouled out at that time, and it appeared that Fort Stockton was about to assume control of the game.

But Lancaster, the Steers' unofficial emotional leader, gave an impromptu pep talk, and the team responded.

"I just told them that if the referees were going to be that way, to just ignore them and play your game," Lancaster said. "It just came down to

• Please see STEERS, page 10

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

FORT STOCKTON - An unusual year ended in what is becoming the usual way for the Big Spring Lady Steers.

The Lady Steers clinched their third straight District 3-4A title Friday night with a business-like 66-37 dismantling of the Fort Stockton Prowlers.

Big Spring (20-6 overall, 11-1 in district) had four girls score in double figures. Sarah Bristow led the way with 16 points, followed by Kerry Gregg with 15 and Robin Wise and Robbi Hall with 10 apiece.

The Prowlers (5-19, 3-9) were

paced by sophomore post player Marissa Bilano, who led all scorers with 17.

There was little, if any, drama to the game. Big Spring jumped out to an eight-point lead after one quarter and survived a rash of fouls (30) to put away the Prowlers.

The Lady Steers really assumed control of matters in the second quarter. Molly Smith canned a pair of free throws, and Big Spring scored the next eight points to take a 30-12 lead midway through the second. After a jumper and free throw from Fort Stockton, the Lady Steers then reeled off eight more points to nail

• Please see LADIES, page 10

Winter Olympics off to spectacular start

By The Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway - A stand-in skier jump-started the Winter Games with a spectacular leap Saturday, bearing the Olympic flame out of the night sky and into the midst of an opening ceremony that celebrated Norway's folklore.

It was a welcome start to an Olympics that will cost \$1 billion or more to stage and had been plagued by a series of bizarre occurrences, from murder to mystery, in recent months.

But it was not a ceremony cut off from the real world. IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch called on all sides in the conflict in Sarajevo to "stop the fighting. Stop the killing. Drop your guns." And security was tight against threats of protests from anti-abortion groups.

No problems were reported by police.

The snowy setting for the opening ceremonies could not have been more inviting for the 40,000 spectators, bundled up against 14-degree cold in the ski-jumping stadium at Lillehammer Olympic Park. Everyone was draped in white.

It was a stark contrast to the futuristic design and tepid slush of Albertville, France, two years ago. These are the first Winter Games sent off on their own, split from the every-four-year cycle of Olympic tradition, and their birth was as Nordic as salmon and skis.

"We want to present these Games in the Norwegian way," Gerhard Heiberg, president of the Lillehammer Olympic Organizing Committee, said.

They sure have, for a start.

The sun shone for the first time in a week, and snowflakes floated as 400 local children formed the Olympic rings from five perfect circles at the foot of the jumps. And as the sun set across Lake Mjosa and arctic chill closed in, the stadium came alive with the wonders of winter, Norwegian style.

Two skydivers passed overhead, holding a giant flag, and on the ground actress Liv Ullmann and explorer Thor Heyerdahl introduced the crowd and millions of viewers worldwide to their "family" - six kids from Lillehammer who helped welcome the world to their hometown.

Reindeer pulled sleighs and Nils Aslak Valkeapaa sang a joik, a haunting story-song of the Sami people from Lapland. Telemark skiers sprang from the snowbanks to deliver violins and other instruments to



United States team flag bearer Cammy Myler of Lake Placid, N.Y. leads the team onto the field during the opening ceremonies of the XVII Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway.

musicians, who played the traditional "Devil's Dance."

Dancers, folk singers and Norwegian horses - the Fjording of the northern fjords and Dolahest of the southern valleys - preceded the entrance of Norway's King Harald V and Queen Sonja. The royal couple sat with Hillary Rodham Clinton, America's first lady, and daughter Chelsea, who arrived Friday night for a brief Olympic stay.

Drum dances, folk tunes and, finally, the athletes - some 2,000 of them from a record 66 nations - paraded into the stadium. Greece, the birthplace of the Olympics, came first, and the United States was third,

based on alphabetizing in Norwegian.

Cammy Myler, a luge racer from Lake Placid, N.Y., carried the American flag at the front of the U.S. team, clad in long blue down coats and grey cowboy hats. The 200-strong U.S. contingent did not include the two protagonists from what has become the dark shadow of these Games - figure skaters Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding.

Kerrigan, who arrived Wednesday, skipped the ceremonies to protect her right knee, injured in an attack last month, from the cold. Harding, under investigation for her possible

part in the attack, is still in the United States.

The Norwegian team closed the parade, getting a standing ovation as cross-country skier Bjorn Daehle carried the red flag with the blue-and-white cross into the arena.

Samaranch noted that Norway was "the home of skiing" and harked back 10 years to Sarajevo, then an Olympic host and now a bombed-out wreck of the city caught in ethnic strife. The IOC has tried to install an "Olympic truce" during the Games, but instead has been answered by some of the most intense shelling of the two-year-old war.

Wall deadlocks district race by beating Stanton Lady Buffs

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

STANTON - The Stanton Lady Buffs don't have to wait long for a chance at revenge, but the team that once looked to be a lock for the District 6-2A basketball title has turned into anything but a sure bet.

The Wall Lady Hawks flew into a rocking Stanton gym Friday on the last night of the regular season and upset Stanton, Class 2A's No. 9 team in the state, 58-55 to force a one-game playoff for the district championship. The championship game will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Big Spring's Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Wall (22-7, 6-0 in the district's second half) avenged its only district loss of the year, a 50-41 home loss to Stanton in the first half. Both Wall and Stanton (25-3, 5-1), the first-half champion, have clinched playoff spots.

"I'm pretty sure a lot of people had counted us out, since they had beaten us by nine at our place," said Wall coach Jerry Chitsey. "Obviously, I don't guess our kids thought that was the case."

Wall dominated the game in one area - rebounding - and that was enough for the Lady Hawks to control the action until Stanton rallied in the fourth quarter. Wall out-rebounded Stanton by an incredible 53-27 margin, routinely getting two or more shots per possession. At half-time, Wall led 37-24.

"In the second quarter and the third quarter, we got a total of three rebounds," said a disbelieving Frank Riney, Stanton coach. "In the fourth quarter we got 13 rebounds, and that's when we made our big comeback. I wish I knew why that happens, but obviously I don't. We were just dead."

"I made the statement to somebody before the game that in big, pressure games, the team that takes care of the little things, like rebounding and defense, wins the ball game. Wall took care of the little things."

Julie Etheredge, who averages 10 points per game, scored a game-high 22 for Wall. Many of those points resulted from her 11 rebounds. Charla Koehn had 12 points and 11

• Please see WALL, page 10

Settlement clears way for Harding

By The Associated Press

OREGON CITY, Ore. - Tonya Harding will skate in the Winter Games after all, her berth secured Saturday by a deal cut with the U.S. Olympic Committee hours after the opening ceremonies.

Harding, accused by her husband of helping to plot the attack on Nancy Kerrigan last month, will join Kerrigan as a teammate upon arrival Wednesday at the athletes village near the figure skating arena.

The agreement worked out between attorneys for the USOC and Harding calls for her to drop her \$25 million lawsuit and for the USOC to let her join in the Olympics.

"She's going to skate," her attorney Robert Weaver said.

Regarding the disciplinary hearing scheduled for next week, the USOC said "for the moment, the matter is stilled."

The agreement came after annoyed American athletes and Olympic officials criticized the USOC for letting the Harding affair detract from the Games.

The USOC had the power to stop Harding, but not the will to do so right now with the messy issue already overshadowing everything else at the Olympics.

Lawyers for both sides met for over seven hours Saturday with Clackamas County Circuit Judge Patrick D. Gilroy. He had urged them Friday to come to an agreement rather than fight it out in court and create a greater furor at the Olympics.

Time was Harding's ally. Deal or no deal, Harding planned to leave Tuesday for Norway. As soon as she arrived at Hamar, site of the figure skating, she would have been a fully accredited member of the U.S. team anyway.

At that point, the USOC could have pressed on to throw her off for her alleged involvement in the attack on Kerrigan or her admitted role in the cover-up. The USOC pushed back to next Friday a disciplinary hearing that had been scheduled in Oslo on Tuesday.

But all that would have done is drag the case at least through the first week of the Olympics, diverting attention from the rest of the events and athletes. Kerrigan's news conference Saturday attracted 1,500 reporters from around the world and very nearly upstaged the opening ceremonies.

Now everyone is bracing for Harding's arrival.

"I think it would be a shame if all the other athletes' abilities were overshadowed by this," said skier Julie Parisien, voicing the complaint of many U.S. athletes.

USOC officials, for all their concerns about codes of ethics and conduct, were acutely sensitive to their main missions: Support America's best athletes and win medals.

The easiest way to do both, a legal expert said, was to let Harding skate next week and allow the USPSA pursue disciplinary action against her later. And that's exactly the kind of deal that was struck.



HARDING

Sands boys v District 12-A

WELCH - The Sa 7, 9-1 in District final regular-season any district pl the district outrigh

Sands beat sec 76-75. Dawson (11 play Klondike in a trict's runner Klondike and Dav p.m. Tuesday at

Sands shot 60 field to beat Da Henderson led 1 points.

"Jason loves th said Sands coach had a big game th He was the leac Jason turned his quarter. He sco points after he tur just a phenomenal

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Sands will play ner-up Meadow round of the playof place have not be the game will like 25.

"My kids played last minute and Gooch said. "It wa game. I think ther stretch when neit shot. Both teams pl

Sands 11 Dawson 11 Sands - Henderson 27, Gooch 9, Maxwell 9, Barn Dawson - Ybarra 26, B Rodriguez 11, Foister 3, R Rodriguez 2

Three-point goals - Ma Cantu, Barron.

Lady Mustang share of distr

WELCH -- Mand 24 points to lead Mustangs to a 7 Dawson Friday night

The win allo Mustangs (23-3 District 12-A) to en for first in the le which defeated Bor in its season finale.

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Mustangs scored in Amy Nichols with 1 with 17 and Alisa K Dawson ended it overall and 3-7 in D

Sands Dawson

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By WILLIAM McC Associated Press V

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Sands boys win District 12-A

WELCH - The Sands Mustangs (18-7, 9-1 in District 12-A) won their final regular-season game and avoided any district playoffs by winning the district outright.

Sands beat second-place Dawson 76-75. Dawson (16-8, 7-3) now must play Klondike in a playoff for the district's runner-up playoff spot. Klondike and Dawson will play at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Gail.

Sands shot 60 percent from the field to beat Dawson, and Jason Henderson led the way with 27 points.

"Jason loves that Dawson gym," said Sands coach Jerry Gooch. "He had a big game there last year, too. He was the leading scorer. And Jason turned his ankle in the first quarter. He scored 23 of his 27 points after he turned his ankle. He's just a phenomenal kid."

Sands battled adversity when three starters - Grant Gooch, Delynn Reed and Cory Maxwell - picked up their fourth fouls early in the third quarter. Gooch and Reed eventually fouled out, but Maxwell kept from fouling and made a clutch assist to freshman Bill Barnes, who scored with 25 seconds left to put Sands up 74-73.

Dawson took the lead again, but Barnes scored with 12 seconds left on an assist from Steven Cantu for the game-winning points.

Sands will play District 11-A runner-up Meadow in the bi-district round of the playoff, but the time and place have not been set. Gooch said the game will likely be played Feb. 25.

"My kids played really smart in the last minute and Dawson didn't," Gooch said. "It was just an amazing game. I think there was a 3-minute stretch when neither team missed a shot. Both teams played very well."

Sands	15	20	25	16	-76
Dawson	17	17	23	18	-75

Sands - Henderson 27, Reed 12, Cantu 12, Gooch 9, Maxwell 9, Barnes 6, Fryar 2.
Dawson - Ybarra 28, Barron 17, Martinez 13, E. Rodriguez 11, Foster 3, R. Rodriguez 2, B. Rodriguez 1.
Three-point goals - Maxwell 2, Henderson 2, Cantu, Barron.

Lady Mustangs claim share of district crown

WELCH - Mandy Hodnett scored 24 points to lead the Sands Lady Mustangs to a 76-59 win over Dawson Friday night.

The win allowed the Lady Mustangs (23-3 overall, 9-1 in District 12-A) to end their season tied for first in the league with Loop, which defeated Borden County 62-59 in its season finale.

Sands and Loop will meet in a district playoff game Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Seagraves. If Sands wins, it meets New Home in a bi-district playoff game. If Loop wins, the Lady Mustangs will meet Meadow in the first round of the playoffs.

Besides Hodnett, three other Lady Mustangs scored in double figures: Amy Nichols with 19, Courtney Fryar with 17 and Alisa Kays with 14.

Dawson ended its season 10-13 overall and 3-7 in District 12-A.

Sands	14	17	19	26	-76
Dawson	10	15	18	16	-59

Crossroads Country's Playoff Trail

Forsan Buffaloes

Tuesday (8 p.m. at San Angelo Lake View) - The Buffs (13-13) play Sterling City, with the winner claiming District 23-A's runner-up playoff spot. Forsan beat Sterling City 49-47 in Forsan, but lost 60-59 at Sterling City.

Forsan Queens

Garden City Lady Bearkats

Tuesday (6:30 p.m. at San Angelo Lake View) - The Queens (18-9) are already in the playoffs, but they'll be playing Garden City (23-3) in a playoff for the District 23-A championship. Garden City beat Forsan 44-42 in Garden City, but Forsan won 40-34 at home. The winner of this game plays District 24-A runner-up Eden (9-14) in bi-district, while the loser plays 24-A champion Menard (21-7).

Stanton Lady Buffaloes

Tuesday (7:30 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum) - Stanton (25-3), District 6-2A's first-half champion, plays second-half champion Wall (22-7) for the title. Stanton won 50-41 at Wall, but lost to Wall 58-55 at home Friday. Stanton coach Frank Riney said that regardless of the outcome, Stanton will play Friday evening in Pecos against either Anthony or Van Horn from District 5-2A. The time of the game has yet to be determined.

Sands Lady Mustangs

Tuesday (6:30 p.m. at Seagraves) - The Lady Mustangs (23-3, 9-1) take on Loop (23-3, 9-1) in the District 12-A championship game. Loop beat Sands 61-53 in Loop, but in Ackerly Sands won 59-39. The winner plays New Home in bi-district Friday at Seagraves; the loser plays Meadow Friday at Seagraves. Game times are 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Klondike Cougars

Tuesday (8 p.m. at Borden County) - The Cougars (7-3 in District 12-A) take on Dawson for the runner-up playoff spot in Gail.

The following teams have clinched playoff spots and won't need to play any district playoff games:

Big Spring Lady Steers

The District 3-4A champion Lady Steers (20-6) will play Borger, Dumas or Levelland. Games details have yet to be determined, but Big Spring coach Ron Taylor said the game will be played Friday or Saturday.

Big Spring Steers

The Steers (11-16), still alive in the race for the District 3-4A championship, have clinched the runner-up spot. Their regular season doesn't end until Friday in Monahan.

Sands Mustangs

Sands' boys (18-7, 9-1) have won District 12-A and will play District 11-A runner-up Meadow in bi-district. Sands coach Jerry Gooch said the game will likely be played Feb. 25, but the time and the site have yet to be determined.

Coahoma Bulldogs

Coahoma (23-6) has clinched a playoff spot thanks to its District 6-2A first-half title. The Dogs finish their regular season Friday at Ozona.

Coahoma breaks out broom vs. Iraan

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Bulldogs had little trouble with Iraan Friday night, blasting the Braves 96-62 in District 6-2A action at the Coahoma elementary gym.

Brandon McGuire scored 24 points, Chad Wright added 17 and Jason Milliken 10 to lead the Bulldogs, 23-6 overall and 3-1 in the second half of the district race.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a 24-10 lead after one quarter, and gradually increased their lead from there. Iraan fell to 7-19 and 1-3 with the loss.

Coahoma returns to action

Tuesday when the Bulldogs travel to Stanton. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Iraan	10	13	21	18	-62
Coahoma	24	17	28	27	-96

Iraan - Elkins 5, Harvey 27, Rodriguez 9, Salinas 14, Schrems 7.
Coahoma - Ruiz 2, Harmon 13, McGuire 24, Dunn 8, Milliken 10, Hunt 6, Wright 17, DeLaRosa 6, Smith 4, Henry 6.
Three-pointers - Harvey 4, Rodriguez, Schrems 2, Wright 4, Milliken 2, Harmon.

The Coahoma Bulldogettes ended their season on a winning note, downing the Iraan Maidens 54-28.

Angela Crippen scored 14 points and Vanessa King added 13 for the Bulldogettes, who ended their season with a 16-14 overall record (3-3 in District 6-2A).

The game was close through the

first quarter, but the Bulldogettes limited Iraan to only four points in the second quarter and six points in the third as they stretched their lead to 42-19 before cruising home with the win.

Iraan	9	4	6	9	-28
Coahoma	10	15	17	12	-54

Iraan - Stone 6, Crawford 11, Rivera 11.
Coahoma - Hernandez 21, Barnett 4, Herring 3, Lain 2, Grasseti 4, King 13, Reid 4, Elmore 9, Crippen 14.
Three-pointers - Crawford, Herring.

Lady Bearkats end season tied for first

WATER VALLEY - The Garden City Lady Bearkats kept their date with the Forsan Queens by downing Water Valley 51-42 in their season finale Friday night.

With the win, the Lady Bearkats ended their season tied for first place in District 23-1A with Forsan. The two teams will meet in a district playoff game at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the San Angelo Lake View gym. The winner faces Eden in the first round of the state playoffs, while the loser faces Menard.

Melinda Braden scored 14 points and Jamie Glass added 12 to lead Garden City Friday.

Water Valley ended its season 9-15 overall and 2-6 in league play.

Garden City	12	11	15	13	-51
Water Valley	2	16	8	16	-42

Garden City - K. Eoff 4, Zachary 4, Glass 12, Jones 2, Braden 14, B. Eoff 6, Machicek 9.
Water Valley - Picox 7, C. Lucy 11, S. Lucy 7, Phelps 6, Rose 4, Dixon 4, Bagdon 1.

In the nightcap, Trey Sisco scored 16 points and Ricky Bacon added 13 as the Water Valley Wildcats downed Garden City 62-47.

The Bearkats fell to 8-16 overall and 2-7 in District 23-A. Water Valley, which has clinched the league crown, improved to 19-7 and 8-0 with the win.

Cody Braden led Garden City with 14 points.

Garden City	3	9	16	19	-47
Water Valley	10	17	18	17	-62

Garden City - Ch. Braden 6, M. Seidenberger 10, Schwartz 2, Batia 2, Harp 10, M. Seidenberger 3, Co. Braden 14.
Water Valley - Sisco 16, Sears 11, Rogers 2, Stewart 2, Jones 5, Bacon 13, Brewer 6, Weddell 3, Holler 4.

Other games

Girls

Colorado City	13	9	12	10	-44
Crane	15	19	14	22	-73

Colorado City - Bridgford 10, Turner 4, Scott 2, Sparkman 4, Moreno 3, Crawford 21.
Crane - Basu 14, McGillis 3, H. Jeffrey 13, Polley 10, Cooper 20, Ashburn 2, N. Jeffrey 5, Robertson 6, McQuarter 10.

Boys

Loop	12	24	8	18	-62
Borden Co.	9	14	20	16	-59

Leading scorers: Loop - Halbrooks 18, Scott 16, Riley 11, Boggan 10, Borden Co. - Harrison 16, Lawrence 13, Brummett 12.

Boys

Klondike	21	14	13	31	-79
Grady	15	13	15	56	-56

Leading scorers: Klondike - Etheredge 34, Arismendez 16, Kirkland 11, Grady - Garza 17, Hewitt 15, Cox 10.
Loop - 12, 16, 19, 20 - 67
Borden Co. - 9, 14, 20, 16 - 59
Leading scorers: Loop - Yocum 31, McKenzie 11, Montoya 11, Borden - Hess 16, Buchanan 12, Cooley 10.
Colorado City - 10, 14, 10, 22 - 55
Crane - 10, 27, 24, 19 - 80
Leading scorers: C-City - Boyd 13, Hoyle 11; Crane - R. Harbin 18, Hambrick 14, Mendez 14, Villines 12.

All Bonnett ever wanted: To race

By The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — All Neil Bonnett really wanted to do was race a stock car.

Bonnett, who died in a crash Friday at Daytona International Speedway during practice for the Feb. 20 Daytona 500, never hesitated to tell people how much he loved being in a race car.

He came away from a serious crash at Charlotte in 1987 with a shattered leg. Doctors predicted a one-year recovery period, but Bonnett returned to racing in 12 weeks.

In the spring of 1990, he had a devastating crash at Darlington which left him with a severe concussion and a big memory loss. But, as he healed and regained his memory, Bonnett couldn't get racing out of his system.

After doctors told him he would have to retire following the Darlington wreck, Bonnett became a television race analyst and color man. But that wasn't enough for the 47-year-old from Hueytown, Ala.

Finally, in 1993, physically fit and restless, Bonnett began testing cars for good friend Dale Earnhardt and his car owner Richard Childress. That led to a ride in the July Winston Cup race at Talladega from which Bonnett walked away

unhurt after a wild crash.


He also started the season-finale at Atlanta, running a backup car for Earnhardt just in case the championship contender was unable to start the race in his own. Earnhardt did start, going on to win his sixth series title, and Bonnett pulled in after just one lap.

But he was ready to get back into the cockpit, announcing a deal with Florida car owner James Finch to run six races in 1994, beginning with the Daytona 500, and six in 1995.

In a radio interview a week ago, Bonnett told reporter Mark Garrow, "I think once I had it taken away from me, I realized how much it meant. ... I got into the media side, but it's sure nice to be on this side of the fence again."

Asked why he came back, Bonnett said, "It's pretty simple. I still like it. I don't think people really understand that after some of the things I went through ... I was hunting and fishing all the time (when he wasn't racing). I'm a professional bum. I goof off too much. And, as much as I like hunting and fishing, I like getting into that race car even more."

Bonnett apparently lost control of his Chevrolet Lumina coming through the fourth turn on the high-banked Daytona oval.



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My day on the ice with Tonya Harding

By WILLIAM MCCALL
Associated Press Writer

BEAVERTON, Ore. — It cost the tabloid TV shows big bucks to get this close to Tonya Harding. It cost me \$5.

Yes, I actually skated with the U.S. women's figure skating champion for about an hour Friday at the aging suburban Portland rink where she first learned her moves.

The rink manager was barring a small platoon of photographers and TV cameramen outside the Valley Ice Arena when I arrived. Inside, a couple dozen men, women and children gazed about, apparently unaware somebody famous was about to arrive. I said I was there to skate too, and was admitted past colleagues I pretended to ignore.

I rented a pair of skates for \$5 and headed for the ice to warm up a little. I was worried that I might trip and land on top of Tonya, crushing her and her Olympic hopes accidentally and giving my profession an

even worse reputation for hounding star athletes.

Fortunately, when Harding finally appeared with her friend, Stephanie Quintero, I had my "ice legs" and was able to skate a little more smoothly than the average drunken sailor.

I saw my first chance to get close after practicing some crossover steps on the turn to pick up speed, and glided past Harding and Quintero, who were holding hands and giggling like schoolgirls.

Harding was wearing a purple leotard and black tights, topped by a baggy white sweatshirt, her hair pulled back in a pony tail. She seemed much smaller than she does on TV, even though I own a fairly small TV.

I kept pace, wondering how fast I would be dragged off the ice if I revealed my identity by pulling out the microcassette tape-recorder in my pocket and asking something like: "Are you really making six figures already by talking to 'Inside Edition'?"

I bided my time. Quintero, I could see, was no better skater than me, allowing me to skate along with her and her friend, the U.S. champion. Harding glided over the ruts of the child-scuffed ice, dodging well-wishers, wannabes and an older couple happily practicing ice dancing in matching black leotards.

The Olympic hopeful, tied to the attack on rival skater Nancy Kerrigan, appeared not to have a worry in the world. She skated


effortlessly and smoothly, but just for fun. There were no trademark triple axels, no toe loops, no spins. Just two friends goofing off.

After Quintero took a tumble at the far corner of the rink that made both women break out laughing, I made my move, and then managed to stop my move just in time.

"I know it's impolite to ask, but is there any chance you could give me an autograph for my daughter? She's 10, and she loves to watch you skate."

Expecting her to refuse, Harding surprised me by smiling and saying, "Sure. I'll meet you inside when I take a break."

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Howard opens season with sweep

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

Angelina College's sports teams are called the Roadrunners, but Howard College did all of the running Saturday.

Howard (4-0) smoked Angelina 10-0 in the first game of a doubleheader at Jack Barber Field, then won a thrilling 8-7 nightcap. Howard stole seven bases in the first game and turned a nice but cool baseball day into the day from hell for Angelina catcher Tony Rodriguez.

Howard's baserunning triggered a third-inning rally in a game that was called in the bottom of the fifth because of the 10-run rule. Angelina is 0-5.

Ryan Merritt, Howard's designated hitter who batted ninth in the order, stroked an infield hit to the right side. Merritt stole second, then stole third after Troy May walked.

With Brian Ogle at the plate, May took off for second and beat Rodriguez's throw. Merritt came home once Rodriguez threw the ball, and Howard had easily executed the double steal for their first run of the game.

Two hitters later, with May on second and Ogle on first after a walk, Jeff Orth smashed a line drive off the wall in right-center field and slid headfirst into third base with a two-run triple. The runners were going on the 1-2 pitch, by the way.

Orth scored soon after his triple on a wild pitch thrown by David Havard (0-1).

"I had two strikes on me, and he had thrown me three fastballs in a row, so I figured he might throw me an off-speed pitch," said Orth, who got the pitch he was seeking.

Four runs were plenty for Howard freshman Jason Long (1-0), who allowed two hits and struck out two Roadrunners. Long was shaky in the first three innings, walking three batters and hitting one, but Howard turned double plays to end each of



An Angelina College baserunner slides safely into home plate as Howard College catcher Kent Holland, right, loses the ball during the second of a four-game series at Jack Barber Field Friday.

the first three frames and stay out of trouble.

May smacked a three-run homer down the right-field line to put Howard up 7-0 in the fourth. May hit four home runs last season for the Hawks.

"It was lucky. I don't hit too many home runs," May said. "There was a nice wind blowing."

Besides May's steal and Merritt's three-steal trek around the bases, Freddy Rodriguez stole two bases and Howard catcher Chad Morford stole one. Morford batted 106 times last season and did not steal a base.

"That's part of the game plan. We've got a lot of speed on this team," May said. "Their catcher doesn't have a quick release, and their pitchers all have high leg kicks, so we were able to run on them."

May stole six bases in the four-game series to become Howard's all-time career stolen base leader. May has 50 career steals, breaking the old mark of 45 by Tim Demerson, who played at Howard in 1989-90.

Howard won the second game by

scoring three times in the bottom of the seventh. Trailing 7-5, Howard started its rally when Long walked. Kevin Thompson followed with a single, and a balk moved the runners to second and third.

Scott Conklin hit a sacrifice fly to score Long, and after Orth walked, Rodriguez doubled to tie the game.

Morford singled home Orth from third to end the game.

Howard coach Brian Roper said: "This was a great four-game series for us because we had the two games that were more or less blowouts, and we hit the ball really well, and the big key was the close games."

"In the close games, we played a lot of people, substituted a lot of people, and a lot of the young kids were in pressure situations. We found out a lot of things. Win or lose, we learned a lot."

Howard plays in Lubbock Monday against the Lubbock Christian University JV team. Howard returns home Saturday for a doubleheader with Western Oklahoma, starting at

1 p.m.

Friday

Game 1
Angelina 011 002 20-6 10 4
Howard 110 121 01-7 10 3
Bailey, Garrett (8) and Rodriguez, Major, Ames (7) and Morford. WP - Ames (1-0). LP - Garrett (0-1). 2B - Neumann (A), Martinez (H), Orth (H). D. Thompson (H), K. Thompson (H). 3B - Orth. HR - Ham (A).

Game 2

Angelina 100 100 - 2 6 4
Howard 003 423 - 12 13 2
Manfield, Wilkins (5) and Rodriguez, Jones and Holland. WP - Jones (1-0). LP - Manfield (0-1). 2B - K. Thompson (H), May (H). HR - D. Thompson (H).

Saturday

Game 1
Angelina 000 00 - 0 2 6
Howard 004 33 - 10 8 0
Havard, Barrell (4) and Rodriguez, Long and Morford. WP - Maurer (1-0). LP - Scott. 2B - Ham (A), Harsh (A), K. Thompson (H), D. Thompson (H), Rodriguez (H).

Game 2

Angelina 220 000 3-7 3 1
Howard 000 221 3-8 9 3
Crenshaw, Scott (6), Berry (7) and Harsh; B. Thompson, Ames (7), Maurer (7) and Holland, Morford (6). WP - Maurer (1-0). LP - Scott. 2B - Ham (A), Harsh (A), K. Thompson (H), D. Thompson (H), Rodriguez (H).

Wall

Continued from page 8

boards for Wall, but the game's most prolific rebounder was Wall's Katy Wilde, who snared 12 boards. Wilde, Wall's leading scorer and rebounder this season, hadn't practiced since suffering a bruised back Tuesday against Ozona, but she was still a valuable player despite making just 1 of 11 shots from the field.

Stanton's vaunted full-court pressure didn't take effect until the third quarter, when the Lady Buffs forced 10 Wall turnovers. Stanton didn't take advantage of the turnovers, however, and still trailed after three quarters, 47-35.

Finally, Stanton fans started filling the gym with noise as the Lady Buffs started to rally. Trailing 54-40 with 4:29 to go, Stanton started an eight-point run when post players Sande Bundas and Kindra Woodfin scored on consecutive trips on assists from point guard Laura Herrm. Herrm, the Lady Buffs' leading scorer with a 14.3 average, made just 5 of 22 shots and scored 12 points, but she frequently fed the ball to Bundas and Woodfin, who scored 14 and 15, respectively.

The score was 55-50 when Herrm fouled out with 1:50 remaining. Wall's Joni Martindale missed the front end of the 1-and-1, but Stanton failed to capitalize when Woodfin missed the front end on the Lady Buffs' next possession.

If poor rebounding didn't kill Stanton, poor free-throw shooting did. Stanton made just 10 of 24 free throws, but worse yet, the Lady Buffs missed the front end of the 1-and-1

four times in the fourth quarter. Wall wasn't much better, making just 12 of 26 free throws.

Despite shooting blanks from the free-throw line, Stanton appeared to be in great shape when Lupe Chapa drained a 23-footer to bring the Lady Buffs within one, 56-55, with 29 seconds to go.

Bundas fouled to send Wilde to the line, and Wilde made 1 of 2 shots. Koehn fouled Bundas while trying to rebound Wilde's miss, but Bundas, with a chance to tie the game, missed the front end of the 1-and-1.

Wall's April Payne made a free throw with 15 seconds left to make the score 58-55, and Chapa's attempt to tie the game with another long three-pointer was well short.

If Stanton is going to cap its fabulous season with a district title, the Lady Buffs will have to do more damage with their defense than they did Friday. Wall dictated the tempo of the game - something Stanton usually does - and that dictated a Tuesday showdown in Big Spring.

"I think that because our press didn't function as well as it did the first time we played them, they turned it into a half-court game," Riney said. "When that happened, you could see they had a size advantage. We wanted to keep it a full-court game."

Wall 19 18 10 11 - 58
Stanton 13 11 11 20 - 55
Wall - Wilde 3, Powell 7, Etheredge 22, Koehn 12, Martindale 4, Payne 9, Weishuhn 1.
Stanton - Herrm 12, Chapa 8, Bundas 14, Woodfin 15, Hopper 4, Butler 2, Moore 0, Wyckoff 0.
Three-point goals - Herrm 2, Chapa.

Another No. 1 bites the dust

By The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — The No. 1 jinx is alive and well, thanks again to Georgia Tech.

For the sixth straight week, the top-ranked team lost when North Carolina blew a 15-point lead and fell to Georgia Tech 96-89 Saturday.

In the previous five weeks, Duke, UCLA, Kansas, North Carolina and Arkansas had lost as the top-ranked team. And, for the fourth straight time, Georgia Tech won when playing a No. 1 team — three times the victim has been North Carolina and once it was Duke.

"I guess it's just the Carolina on our chest or the No. 1 label," explained North Carolina's Derrick Phelps.

Fred Vinson scored a season-high 26 points, including eight 3-pointers for Georgia Tech (13-9, 4-7 Atlantic Coast Conference). The Yellow Jackets made a team-record 15-of-29 3-pointers, and won for only the fourth time in 12 games.

"We told each other we didn't have anything to lose," said James Forrest, who had 25 points and 17 rebounds for Georgia Tech. "We are trying to get a bid for the (NCAA) tournament."

The victory boosted Georgia Tech's postseason chances and also ended North Carolina's 25-game winning streak at the Smith Center. The Yellow Jackets are in danger of missing the NCAAs for the first time in a decade.

Stanton stays alive with 67-58 win over Wall

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

STANTON - The Stanton Buffalos stayed in playoff contention Friday with a 67-58 win over Wall.

Stanton (14-15, 3-1 in the second half of District 6-2A) hosts Coahoma Tuesday, then travels to Eldorado Friday, and should the Buffs win both games they would do no worse than tie Ozona for the second-half title. Coahoma won the first half.

"With sophomores and all, we're still in it," said Stanton coach Doug Gordon after the game. "That's number 14. Some people said we'd be lucky to win five."

Stanton's young squad - Johnny Titsworth is the only senior in the

starting lineup - led most of the way. A three-pointer from Michael Martinez pushed the Buffs' lead into double digits, 44-34, with 1:45 left in the third quarter, and Wall couldn't get much closer after that.

Martinez, a 5-foot-8 junior, came off the bench to lead all scorers with 16 points. Stanton sophomore Jason Hopper, the district's leading scorer at 18 points per game, added 15. Stanton treated foul trouble as if it were no problem.

"Eric Martel was out a lot because of foul trouble, and Jason scored less than he usually does because of foul trouble, but Martinez came through and hit all of the big free throws in the fourth quarter."

Stanton shot 25 for 32 from the

free-throw line - Martinez was 7 for 8. Wall was 5 for 10 from the line.

Wall (15-9, 3-2) did manage to cut Stanton's lead to 57-51, but Stanton's Taylor Looney found Martinez wide open as he cut to the basket on a key in-bounds play. Martinez scored to put Stanton up eight with 1:25 to play. Titsworth and Martinez then combined to make four straight free throws to seal the win.

Gordon said: "Free throws were a real problem for us early in the season, and that goes with having a young team. We sure shot them better tonight, though."

Wall beat Stanton 49-47 last month in overtime at Wall. Wall's Monty Gilbert hit the game-winning

shot in that wild affair, but Stanton held him to 11 points Friday.

"J.J. Ortiz did a great job on him," said Gordon. "J.J. is as good of a defensive player as there is in the district. Considering size-wise, he's probably the best, considering he's only 5-8 and he can't block shots."

Game time Tuesday in Stanton, when the Buffs host Coahoma, is 7:30 p.m.

Wall 8 13 15 22 - 58
Stanton 13 12 23 19 - 67
Wall - Reel 13, Mo. Gilbert 11, Roberts 11, Ma. Gilbert 6, Meyer 11, Goff 6.

Stanton - Ortiz 7, Martel 5, Looney 8, Hopper 15, Titsworth 11, Hirt 2, Martinez 16, Ramos 1, Kendall 3.
Three-point goals - Mo. Gilbert, Looney 2, Hopper, Titsworth 2, Martinez.

Steers

Continued from page 8

whoever wanted it the most.

Waters countered with a pair of free throws, and Terrazas added a jumper to put the Steers back up by seven. Fort Stockton was able to keep pace for awhile, but a Hughes three-pointer with 5:12 remaining gave the Steers a 10-point lead, and the Panthers were not able to get closer than eight the rest of the way.

After the game, the Steers expressed satisfaction in their accomplishment.

"We kind of let down in the third

quarter, but everybody picked up when Torbin fouled out," Banks said. "This means a lot," Waters said. "This is the first time in any sport that I've ever played that I've got into the playoffs ... We knew we could make a run for it."

"It's been three years since I've been in the playoffs," said Lancaster, who was part of the Steers' 1990 football playoff team. "This is probably the best feeling I've had in a long time. This is my senior year, and this is the way it should be."

But if one was looking for pure

contentment, it would have been hard to beat the expression on the face of BSHS coach Gary Tipton, who saw his team rebound from a 3-15 start to a berth in the state playoffs.

"This feels tremendous, especially with this group of kids coming through what they've come through," Tipton said. "This team has chemistry, and that's something that if a coach could bottle, he'd be a millionaire. They believe in each other, they like each other and all they care about is winning. They're the most unselfish team I've been

around in my 18 years of coaching."

The Steers return to action Tuesday when they host San Angelo Lake View at 7:30 p.m. in Steer Gym.

Big Spring 24 20 30 - 94
Fort Stockton 17 25 20 14 - 76
Big Spring (94) - Anderson 1 2-2 5; Rigdon 0 0-0; Bellinghausen 0 0-0; Terrazas 3 4-4 12; Waters 8 3-4 19; Hughes 8 2-2 23; Banks 1 8-9 10; Lancaster 6 3-4 15; Smith 4 2-2 10; totals 31 24-27 94

Fort Stockton (76) - Hughes 0 0-0 0; Houston 2 0-0 4; Pando 8 0-0 19; Simms 12 7-12 31; Leyva 2 0-0 4; Rios 7 1-3 15; Ligon 1 1-2 3; totals 32 9-17 76.
Three-pointers - Anderson, Terrazas 2, Hughes 5, Pando 3; Total fouls - Big Spring 15, Fort Stockton 19; Fouled out - Lancaster, Houston.

Big Spring 20 18 16 12 - 66
Fort Stockton 12 3 9 13 - 37

Big Spring (66) - Birrell 1 1-2 3; Bristol 7 2-4 16; Anderson 0 0-0 0; Armstrong 1 0-0 2; Hall 3 4-5 10; Wise 4 2-3 10; La. Elrod 1 0-0 2; Le. Elrod 1 0-0 2; Smith 2 2-6 6; Gregg 7 1-2 15; totals 27 12-22 67.

Fort Stockton (37) - Lannom 0 4-7 4; Velasquez 4 0-1 8; Byrd 0 1-3 11; McKenzie 0 0-4 0; Aaron 2 0-3 4; Bilano 5 7-14 17; Leach 1 1-5 3; totals 12 13-37 37.

Ladies

Continued from page 8

down the lead, 38-15, at halftime.

The rest of the game was merely a countdown to a coronation.

There was no Gatorade to be found, so the Lady Steers had to content themselves by dousing coach Ron Taylor with water bottles. To that end, they were singularly effective.

After his drenching, a soggy but happy Taylor tried to put his three straight titles in perspective.

"Everyone of them is special," Taylor said. "And this one is special, also, because of what they accomplished this year, and because they were a young, inexperienced team (only one senior on the roster at the start of the year)."

"I think they far exceeded expectations of what people thought they could do," Taylor added. "I'm just so

cotton-picking proud of these kids. They definitely got in the last word, as you can tell by looking at me ... But that's what it's all about: You work hard and play hard, then you can celebrate."

The Lady Steers survived a frigid 1-4 start to the season, then the loss of senior star Amy Earnst to a knee injury, to claim their three-peat. Those struggles, junior point guard Kristi Birrell said, made the title special.

"We started off so terrible, I'm surprised coach Taylor put up with us," Birrell said. "We have come a long, long way. Coach Taylor kept working with us ... and we just wanted it even more when Amy got hurt."

Junior wing Laura Elrod, one of two holdovers from last year's district champions, echoed her teammate's comments.

"We had to work a lot harder this year to get our stuff together," Elrod said. "Last year, it was real expected. This year has been a challenge, so I guess it's more exciting in that respect."

Taylor admitted that when Earnst went down last month, he had his doubts about how the team would respond.

"That was a big concern," he said. "But instead of folding their tents, they did just the opposite: They sucked it up and said, 'We're still going to win this thing.' If Amy was still playing, we'd be pretty scary, because the other kids have definitely stepped it up."

"Amy was our leader," sophomore Holly Armstrong said. "I didn't think anyone would step up and take her spot, but we all took a step up and became leaders."

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1994
Bowling
MENS MAJOR RESULTS - Park Ford, 8-0; Pollard CI Repair, 8-0; Fred's C 8-0; Parks Conv. Ca 8-0; Walker L.P. Gas Engineers over B.S.I. split Western Coastal High single game series Ray Kennedy Insurance, 11:21; an insurance, 3089.
STANDINGS - Pi Conv. Center, 106-6 Rocky's, 96-72; O'D Spring Herald, 92-71 Trio Fuels, 79-90; Bk Construction, 72-96; Hagen TV Repair, 6; Western Container, 1
GUYS & DOLLS
Photo Magic Stud Rock Terrace over A Sigmom Lawn Servic Run over Phillippe Tin Hi. sc. ind. game Williams, 210; hi. sc. and Evelyn Williams, Daily, 242 and Franc ind. series Tom Daily 655; hi. sc. team gain Terrace, 826; hi. sc. 2030; and hdpd Rod STANDINGS - Rk 104-72; Phillippe Tire Service, 98-78; Aron Run, 82-94; Photo M Wheels, 50-126.
PINPOPPERS
A&B Farms over C Cale over Steve Smith Center over Uearnme over Puffy Farms, 84 installations, 6-2; an Calvert's Liquor Store Hi. sc. ind. Kathrin Shoppo, 1872; hi. sc. team Casual Shoppo Kathrine Smith, 689; hdpd game Ind. Dor Casual Shoppo, 830.
STANDINGS - Tn Kuykendall Inc., 102- A&B Farms, 98-78; C Food Center, 92-84; Calvert's Liquor Store, 88; Steve Smith Agee 96; and Uearnmed Pc ...
LADIES CLASSIC
Fun Girls over C and Team Two, 8-0; and ...
Hi. sc. series ind. 1075; hi. sc. game, Team Six 384; hi. hdp 656; Team Six, 1213 Mary Ann Herrera, 21 STANDINGS - Te 62; Team Two, 68-71 Jays, 58-78 and Teas ...
CAPROCK
Chil Poppers over Four On The Floor on Artichokes split Just Miller Lite, 6-2; Fred's Nails & Upholtery, 6-2; Nails, 6-2; and Silent Bonds, 8-0.
Hi. sc. ind. game v series Sam Gonzalez Conway, 285; hi. hdp Gerstenberger, 712; 798; hdp Artichokes Budweiser, 2254 and STANDINGS - Bu Warriors, 24-8; Artich Construction Co., 20- An Nails, 20-12; Just Poppers, 16-16; Big Miller Lite, 12-20; Fox Kennedy's Ball Bond 8-24; and Burgeses Ai ...
WEDNESDAY NIT
NTS over Just Us, with Moss Lake, 4-4; Wheels, 6-2; Dewey Exon, 6-2; Saundren 6-2; Loan Stars split Neals Sporting Good Bakery & Deli over A Fly By Night over Car Hi. game scratch J scratch Jeff Dukett, 7 Quett, 292; hi. series game scratch Melody Davis, 274; hi. series team game scratch Fly series scratch Fly by hdpc Fly by Night, 7 Fly By Night, 2013.
STANDINGS - Lo Music, 108-52; Saun S. Bakery & Deli, 95- Laka, 92-78; A Timek Night, 89-77; Security Cats, 83-83; Neale Sp Restaurant, 80-86; N 75-93; Dewey Slape 1 Two, 70-96 and Fifth ...
PINPOPPERS
Trel-O-Line over C A&B Farms over Heat installations over Cou Shoppo over Uearnme over Steve Smith Cats over Puffy Farm Hi. sc. series ind. J Kuykendall Inc., 1865; White, 194; team Kuy series Ind. Solla Cruz 2366; hi. hdpd game 1 Casual Shoppo, 850.
STANDINGS - Tre Inc., 110-74; Casual 106-78; D&S installat 94-90; Health Food C 92-92; Calvert's Liqu Agency, 87-87; Petty Uearnmed Points, 8-1 ...
MENS MAJOR
Walker L.P. Gas ov Insurance over Bob B Engineers over B.S.I. O'Daniel Trucking, 4-Frank Hagen TV, 8-0; Trio Fuels, 8-0; and P Spring Herald, 8-2. Hi. sc. series ind. f Parks Insurance, 289

BOWLING

Bowling

MEN'S MAJOR RESULTS - Parks Insurance over Bob Brock Ford, 8-0; Pollard Chevrolet over Hagen TV Repair, 8-0; Fred's Construction over Tiro Fuels, 8-0; Parks Conv. Center over Big Spring Herald, 6-2; Walker LP Gas over Rocky's, 6-2; Fina Engineers over B.S.I., 6-2; and O'Daniel Trucking split Western Container, 4-4. High single game Mike Shaffer, 277; high total series Ray Kennedy, 671; high team game Parks Insurance, 1121; and high team series Parks Insurance, 3089. STANDINGS - Parks Insurance, 134-34; Parks Conv. Center, 106-62; Walker LP Gas, 104-64; Rocky's, 96-72; O'Daniel Trucking, 94-74; Big Spring Herald, 92-76; Pollard Chevrolet, 79-89; Tiro Fuels, 78-92; Bob Brock Ford, 73-95; Fred's Construction, 72-95; Fina Engineers, 68-100; Hagen TV Repair, 67-101; B.S.I., 64-104; and Western Container, 51-117. GUY'S & DOLLS Photo Magic Studio over Fifth Wheels, 8-0; Rock Terrace over Arrow Refrigeration, 6-2; Sigmon Lawn Service over Rocky's, 6-2; and Quail Run over Phillips Tire Co., 6-2. Hi. sc. ind. game Tom Daily, 222 and Evelyn Williams, 210; hi. sc. ind. series Tom Daily, 580 and Evelyn Williams, 605; hi. hdp ind. game Tom Daily, 242 and Frances McKenzie, 246; hi. hdp ind. series Tom Daily, 640 and Evelyn Williams, 665; hi. sc. team game Rocky's, 703; hdp Rock Terrace, 826; hi. sc. team series Rock Terrace, 2030; and hdp Rock Terrace, 2453. STANDINGS - Rocky's, 106-66; Rock Terrace, 104-72; Phillips Tire Co., 102-74; Sigmon Lawn Service, 98-78; Arrow Refrigeration, 84-92; Quail Run, 82-94; Photo Magic Studio, 76-100; and Fifth Wheels, 50-126. PINPOPPERS A&B Farms over Country Gals, 8-0; Kimella's Cafe over Steve Smith Agency, 6-2; Health Food Center over Unearned Points, 8-0; Kuykendall Inc. over Petty Farms, 8-0; T&M-O-Lite over D&S Installations, 6-2; and Casual Shoppe over Calvert's Liquor Store, 6-2. Hi. sc. ind. game Kathrine Smith, 569; team Casual Shoppe, 1878; hi. sc. ind. game Kathrine Smith, 215; team Casual Shoppe, 671; hi. hdp series ind. Kathrine Smith, 686; team A&B Farms, 2364; hi. hdp game ind. Donna Brown, 256 and team Casual Shoppe, 830. STANDINGS - T&M-O-Lite, 1124-52; Kuykendall Inc., 1102-74; Casual Shoppe, 100-76; A&B Farms, 99-78; D&S Installations, 98-78; Health Food Center, 92-84; Country Gals, 90-86; Calvert's Liquor Store, 89-87; Kimella's Cafe, 88-88; Steve Smith Agency, 87-89; Petty Farms, 80-96; and Unearned Points, 8-168. LADIES CLASSIC Fun Girls over Team Three, 6-2; Team Six over Team Two, 8-0; and Team Four and The Jays, 0-0. Hi. sc. series ind. Laurie Wells, 644; Team Six, 1075; hi. sc. game ind. Laurie Wells, 223 and Team Six 384; hi. hdp series ind. Laurie Wells, 656; Team Six, 1213; hi. hdp high game ind. Mary Ann Herrera, 229; team Fun Girls, 448. STANDINGS - Team Six, 92-59; Fun Girls, 82-62; Team Two, 68-78; Team Three, 66-78; The Jays, 58-78 and Team Four, 56-80. CAPROCK Chili Peppers over Big Spring Auto Electric, 8-0; Four On The Floor over Burgess Automotive, 8-0; Artichokes split Just Piddlin', 4-4; Budweiser over Miller Lite, 5-2; Fred's Construction Co. over Albert's Upholstery, 6-2; Top Guns over Tough As Nails, 6-2; and Silent Warriors over Kennedy's Ball Bonds, 8-0. Hi. sc. ind. game Ken Conway, 247; hi. sc. ind. series Sam Gonzales, 652; hi. hdp ind. game Ken Conway, 285; hi. hdp ind. series Robert Gerstenberger, 712; hi. sc. team game Budweiser, 798; hdp Artichokes, 802; hi. game hdp Melody Davis, 2254 and hdp Just Piddlin', 2492. STANDINGS - Budweiser, 26-46; Silent Warriors, 24-8; Artichokes, 22-10; Fred's Construction Co., 20-12; Top Guns, 20-12; Tough As Nails, 16-16; Big Spring Auto Electric, 14-18; Miller Lite, 12-20; Four On The Floor, 10-22; Kennedy's Ball Bonds, 10-22; Albert's Upholstery, 8-24; and Burgess Automotive, 6-26. WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO NTS over Just Us, 6-2; Security State Bank split with Moss Lake, 4-4; Slow Starters Two over Fifth Wheels, 6-2; Dewey Slape Refrig. over Fast Stop Exxon, 6-2; Saunders Company over Copy Cats, 6-2; Loan Stars split with Big Spring Music, 4-4; Neals Sporting Goods (unopposed), 6-0; Main St. Bakery & Deli over A Timeless Design, 6-2; and Fly By Night over Carlos Restaurant, 6-2. Hi. game scratch Jeff Dukett, 278; hi. series scratch Jeff Dukett, 714; hi. game hdp Jeff Dukett, 292; hi. series hdp Jeff Dukett, 756; hi. game scratch Melody Davis, 225; hi. series scratch Melody Davis, 563; hi. game hdp Melody Davis, 274; hi. series hdp Melody Davis, 710; hi. team game scratch Fly By Night, 607; hi. team series scratch Fly By Night, 1704; hi. team game hdp Fly By Night, 710; and hi. team series hdp Fly By Night, 2013. STANDINGS - Loan Stars, 116-46; Big Spring Music, 106-52; Saunders Company, 98-70; Main St. Bakery & Deli, 95-71; Just Us, 92-78; Moss Lake, 92-78; A Timeless Design, 91-83; Fly By Night, 89-77; Security State Bank, 88-78; Copy Cats, 83-83; Neals Sporting Goods, 82-84; Carlos Restaurant, 80-88; NTS, 79-89; Fast Stop Exxon, 75-93; Dewey Slape Refrig., 72-96; Slow Starters Two, 70-96 and Fifth Wheels, 64-102. PINPOPPERS T&M-O-Lite over Calvert's Liquor Store, 6-2; A&B Farms over Health Food Center, 8-0; D&S Installations over Country Gals, 6-2; Casual Shoppe over Unearned Points, 8-0; Kuykendall Inc. over Steve Smith Agency, 8-0; and Kimella's Cafe over Petty Farms, 6-2. Hi. sc. series ind. Jenie Ringner, 522; team Kuykendall Inc., 1863; hi. sc. game ind. Debbie White, 194; team Kuykendall Inc., 584; hi. hdp series ind. Solla Cruz, 650; team Casual Shoppe, 2366; hi. hdp game ind. Pauline Porch, 241; team Casual Shoppe, 850. STANDINGS - T&M-O-Lite, 130-54; Kuykendall Inc., 110-74; Casual Shoppe, 108-76; A&B Farms, 106-76; D&S Installations, 104-80; Kimella's Cafe, 94-80; Health Food Center, 92-92; Country Gals, 92-92; Calvert's Liquor Store, 91-93; Steve Smith Agency, 87-97; Petty Farms, 82-102; and Unearned Points, 8-176. MENS MAJOR Walker LP Gas over Rocky's, 6-2; Parks Insurance over Bob Brock Ford, 8-0; Fina Engineers over B.S.I., 6-2; Western Container and O'Daniel Trucking, 4-4; Pollard Chevrolet over Frank Hagen TV, 8-0; Fred's Construction over Tiro Fuels, 8-0; and Parks Convenience over Big Spring Herald, 6-2. Hi. sc. series ind. Ray Kennedy, 638; team Parks Insurance, 2801; hi. sc. game ind. Mike

ON THE AIR Olympic Games Winter Olympics, 8 a.m., 1:30 p.m. & 7 p.m., CBS (ch. 7). College Basketball Michigan at Ohio State, 12 p.m., CBS. Duke at Wake Forest, 12:30 p.m., ABC (chs. 2 and 8). Arizona at California, 2:45 p.m., ABC. St. Louis at Dayton, 5:30 p.m., HSE (ch. 29). Pro Basketball NBA All-Star Game, 5:30 p.m., NBC (ch. 9). Bowling From Fort Worth, 12:30 p.m., HSE. Golf PGA from Los Angeles, 2 p.m., NBC. Senior PGA from Lutz, Fla., 5 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30). Auto Racing From Daytona International Speedway, 2:30 p.m., ESPN.

Schaefer, 265; team Parks Insurance, 1056; hi. hdp series ind. Mike Vega, 696; team Parks Insurance, 3086; hi. hdp game ind. Mike Schaefer, 277; and team Parks Insurance, 1121. STANDINGS - Parks Insurance, 134-34; Parks Convenience, 106-62; Walker LP Gas, 104-64; Rocky's, 96-72; O'Daniel Trucking, 94-74; Big Spring Herald, 92-76; Pollard Chevrolet, 79-89; Tiro Fuels, 78-92; Bob Brock Ford, 73-95; Fred's Construction, 72-95; Frank Hagen TV, 67-101; Fina Engineers, 66-102; B.S.I., 64-104; and Western Container, 51-117.

BASKETBALL Men's top 25 How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Saturday: 1. North Carolina (20-4) lost to Georgia Tech 96-88. Next: at Clemson, Thursday. 2. Duke (17-2) did not play. Next: at Wake Forest, Sunday. 3. Arkansas (18-2) beat No. 20 Florida 99-87. Next: vs. Alabama, Wednesday. 4. Kentucky (18-5) lost to No. 14 Syracuse 93-85. Next: at LSU, Tuesday. 5. Kansas (20-3) at Kansas State. Next: at Oklahoma State, Wednesday. 6. Connecticut (20-2) vs. Seton Hall. Next: at Villanova, Tuesday. 7. Louisville (20-2) beat Tulane 77-73. Next: at North Carolina Charlotte, Thursday. 8. Temple (17-3) did not play. Next: at No. 13 Massachusetts, Sunday. 9. UCLA (17-2) beat Washington State 76-66. Next: at Arizona State, Thursday. 10. Purdue (19-3) at Michigan State. Next: vs. No. 21 Wisconsin, Wednesday. 11. Michigan (16-4) did not play. Next: at Ohio State, Sunday. 12. Indiana (15-5) beat Iowa 93-91. Next: vs. No. 10 Purdue, Sunday. 13. Massachusetts (18-4) did not play. vs. No. 8 Temple, Sunday. 14. Syracuse (16-4) beat No. 4 Kentucky 93-85. Next: vs. Providence, Tuesday. 15. Missouri (18-2) beat Oklahoma State 72-70. Next: at Iowa State, Wednesday. 16. Arizona (18-4) did not play. Next: vs. Oklahoma at Oakland Coliseum, Sunday. 17. Saint Louis (19-1) did not play. Next: at Dayton, Sunday. 18. California (18-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 16 Arizona at Oakland Coliseum, Sunday. 19. Alabama-Birmingham (18-3) at Memphis State. Next: at Tulane, Wednesday. 20. Florida (19-4) lost to No. 3 Arkansas 99-87. Next: vs. Georgia, Wednesday. 21. Wisconsin (15-5) lost to No. 23 Minnesota 106-78. Next: at No. 10 Purdue, Wednesday. 22. Marquette (16-5) did not play. Next: vs. Cincinnati, Sunday. 23. Minnesota (17-7) beat No. 21 Wisconsin 109-78. Next: vs. Penn State, Wednesday. 24. Illinois (13-5) at Northwestern. Next: vs. Ohio State, Tuesday. 25. Xavier, Ohio (16-4) lost to George Washington, 93-92, 2OT. Next: vs. Butler, Wednesday.

Women's top 25 How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press women's college basketball poll fared Saturday: 1. Penn State (18-1) did not play. 2. Tennessee (22-1) did not play. 3. North Carolina (20-2) beat Georgia Tech 89-79. 4. Southern Cal (17-1) at No. 15 Washington. 5. Colorado (19-3) beat Missouri 82-50. 6. Connecticut (19-2) did not play. 7. Texas Tech (19-3) beat Houston 86-59. 8. Iowa (14-4) did not play. 9. Virginia (19-2) vs. Duke. 10. Kansas (17-3) did not play. 11. Purdue (18-3) did not play. 12. Vanderbilt (17-5) did not play. 13. Louisiana Tech (19-3) beat SW Louisiana 100-44. 14. Stanford (14-5) at Arizona State. 15. Washington (16-4) vs. No. 4 Southern Cal. 16. Florida Intl. (18-2) beat Georgia State 63-63. 17. Rutgers (14-4) at Massachusetts, postponed, weather. 18. Seton Hall (18-3) did not play. 19. Auburn (16-5) beat Mississippi State 85-47. 20. Alabama (18-5) did not play. 21. Boise State (18-3) vs. Northern Arizona. 22. Montana (17-3) vs. Idaho. 23. Toledo (18-2) lost to Kent 87-81. 24. Western Kentucky (16-5) vs. Texas-Pan American, postponed, weather. 25. Texas A&M (16-4) at Rice.

College scores MEN EAST Albertus Magnus 91, Nichols 77

Olivel 74, Hope 71; Olive Nazaran 97, Illinois Tech 81; Rose-Hulman 86, Anderson, Ind. 78; SIU-Edwardsville 74, Eureka 70; South Dakota 100, Augustana, S.D. 77; St. Norbert 88, Barat 66; Taylor 83, Indiana Tech 88, OT; W. Michigan 63, Cent. Michigan 60; Wayne, Mich. 85, Northwood, Mich. 65; Webster 78, Maryville, Mo. 63; Wittenberg 86, Oberlin 56. SOUTHWEST Arkansas 99, Florida 87; Baylor 82, Texas Christian 75; Hardin-Simmons 95, Dallas 55; Houston 76, Texas Tech 64; McMurry 90, Sul Ross St. 77; Oklahoma 96, Colorado 85; Texas 85, Texas A&M 68; U. of the Ozarks 103, Arkansas Coll. 82. FAR WEST Arizona St. 71, Stanford 69; Denver 86, 3; Colorado 70; Oregon St. 101, Oregon 91, 2OT.

Olympics LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Highlights Saturday at the 17th Winter Olympics: HOCKEY Finland upsets the Czech Republic 3-1 in the first competition of the 1994 Winter Games. Top-seeded Russia beats Norway 5-1, and Germany defeats Austria 4-3. QUOTEBOOK "Please, stop fighting. Please, stop killing. Drop your guns, please." International Olympic Committee head Juan Antonio Samaranch during opening ceremonies, in a plea for Sarajevo, host city for the 1984 Winter Games. Top-seeded Russia beats Norway 5-1, and Germany defeats Austria 4-3. "It's kind of like reading a book and you can't wait to get to the end. I love mysteries." Figure skater Nancy Kerrigan, referring to questions about who engineered the attack on her Jan. 6 by a thug who bruised her right knee and knocked her out of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships. SUNDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS Medal events: men's 5,000-meter speed skating, men's downhill, women's 15K cross-country skiing. Figure skating pairs perform their 2-2-minute technical program, which account for one-third of their total scores. SUNDAY'S TV COVERAGE (Times EST) CBS 9 a.m.-Noon EVENTS: Hockey (Sweden vs. Slovakia, Italy vs. Canada); speedskating (men's 5,000 meters); figure skating (pairs technical); cross country skiing (women's 15K freestyle). 2:30-6 p.m. EVENTS: Hockey (United States vs. France, live); speedskating (men's 5,000 meters); figure skating (pairs technical). 8-11 p.m. EVENTS: Alpine skiing (men's downhill); figure skating (pairs technical); speed skating (men's 5,000 meters); luge (men's singles); hockey (United States vs. France). 11:35 p.m.-12:35 a.m. EVENTS: General report.

CBS Olympic broadcast schedule table with columns: Dates, Times (EST), Hours, Events. Includes events like Opening ceremony, Hockey, speed and figure skating, etc.

arter. Wall... appeared to... the tempo... Spring... our press... it did the... hem, they... ur game,"... happened... size advan... 10-11-58... 11-20-55... 3pe 22, Koehn... n 1... ndat 14... ore 0, Wyckoff... ipa... dust... eason-high... 3-pointers... -7 Atlantic... rd 15-of... or only the... we didn't... said James... and 17... h. "We are... he (NCAA)... rgia Tech's... also ended... winning... nter. The... ger of miss-... it time in a... T... N... Y... R... nd... E... can... d I... e!

TRANSACTIONS Transactions BASEBALL American League SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Jay Sulmer, outfielder, on a one-year contract. National League SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Kirk Marwarig and Jeff Reed, catchers, and Trevor Wilson, pitcher, on one-year contracts. HOCKEY International Hockey League KANSAS CITY BLADES—Acquired Bryan Fogarty, defenseman, from the Las Vegas Thunder for future considerations.

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Lady Hawks brace for WTC barrage

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

Now that his Howard College Lady Hawks are back in sole possession of their conference's lead, Royce Chadwick just hopes they'll stay there awhile.

The carousel that has been the Western Junior College Athletic Conference's women's race took a turn Howard's way Thursday when the Lady Hawks managed a 93-75 win over the New Mexico Junior College Lady Thunderbirds.

The victory gave Howard sole possession of first place for the first time this season. New Mexico, which had shared the top spot with the Lady Hawks, fell into a second-place tie with Western Texas College.

"We were just thrilled," Chadwick said of the win. "We've been telling them that on the basketball graph of life, if you go down 10 steps, if you ever get back, you'll end up higher ... I just hope this bounce lasts us through February."

Chadwick and the Lady Hawks will get a good idea if this latest turn

"(Western Texas is) a very explosive team. They will shoot anywhere between 20 and 40 three-pointers. If you catch them on a night when they're shooting the ball well, there's no one in this conference that they can't beat."

Royce Chadwick
Howard College coach

of events is a trend or an aberration when they return to action Monday against Western Texas.

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

Howard won the first meeting between the two teams 83-67 last month in Snyder, but the score was a bit deceiving. WTC stayed close until the Lady Hawks held them scoreless during the last 4 1/2 minutes.

The game shapes up to be a classic inside-out matchup: The taller Lady Hawks will attempt to dominate the game with their post players, while the Dusters will counter with their perimeter shooters, who will fire three-pointers by the basketful.

"They are a very explosive team," Chadwick said. "They will shoot anywhere between 20 and 40 three-pointers. If you catch them on a night when they're shooting the ball well, there's no one in this conference that they can't beat."

Howard will be paying particular attention to Shrae Johnson, WTC's 5-foot-10 wing player who lit up the Lady Hawks for 22 points - 18 on three-pointers - the last time the two teams met.

But Chadwick said the Lady Hawks also will have to concentrate on guard Carri Moss, who he calls a "tremendous" three-point shooter, and 5-11 post player Paulita Murrell, who gives the Dusters an inside threat to compliment the perimeter firepower.

Chadwick said the best the Lady Hawks can hope for is to limit WTC's outside shooters as much as possible.

"We want to try to do as many things as we can to slow down their offensive attack," he said. On the other end, we want to be as aggressive as we can on offense ... We want to make sure we establish a tempo that is naturally conducive to our game, which is an inside-out attack."

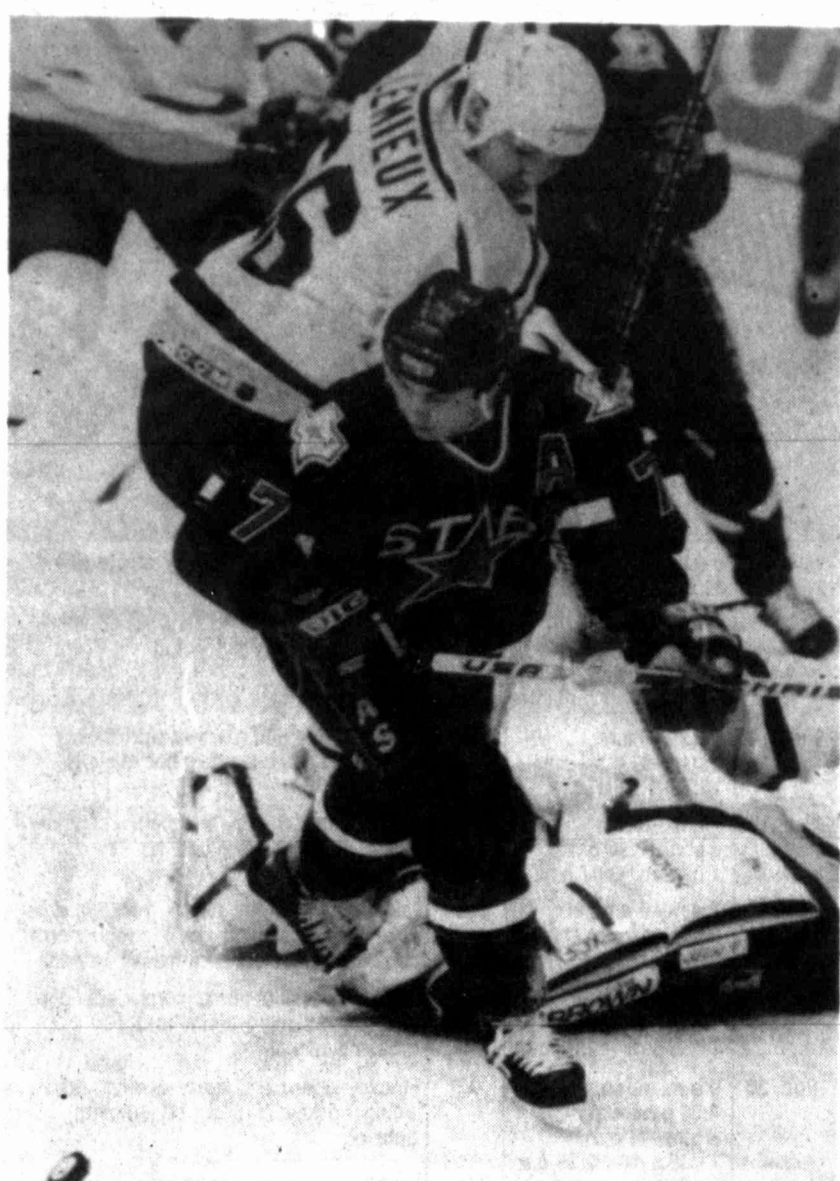
Howard, as usual, will knock heavily on good performances from its inside quartet of Angel Spinks, Annette Robinson, Amber Lacey and Joy Bass.

Lacey, who has recently played her way into the starting lineup, scored 14 points in the Lady Hawks' win over NMJC, but the big story for Howard was the play of Robinson. Coming off the bench, the 6-foot-3 Killeen native scored 23 points and accounted for 13 rebounds, five steals and six blocks.

If the NMJC game is any indication, Western Texas cannot concentrate solely on stopping Howard's inside game. The Lady Hawks had three perimeter players - Becky Barnes, Cathy Grice and Eureka Ray - score in double figures Thursday.

Chadwick said the Lady Hawks will need as much attack as they can muster Monday.

"It should be a great game," he said. "Western has a great team. They'll definitely move the ball up and down the court ... They'll be shooting a lot of NBA three-pointers. We'll probably have to extend our defense all the way to the halfcourt line."



Associated Press photo

Welcome back, Mario

Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux (66), who hasn't played since November because of back trouble, can't stop Dallas' Neal Broten (7) from scoring during the first period of their NHL game in Pittsburgh Saturday. Dallas won, 9-3.

Briefs

Steer golfers take fourth in touney

SNYDER - The Big Spring varsity boys' golf team finished fourth in the Snyder Invitational, which was played Friday and Saturday.

Amarillo High won the tournament with a score of 601, followed by Plainview (614), Monahans (637), Big Spring (643) and Andrews (645). A total of 15 teams played.

Top finisher for the Steers was Jake McCullough, who was 11th at 156 (79-77). Jimmy Cox was right behind him in 12th at 158 (76-82), and Pat Carter shot 160 (81-79) to finish 14th.

Big Spring's Ryan Williams shot a 169 (84-85), and Ryan Hamby shot a 179 (91-88).

Amarillo's Ryan Palmer shot a 147 (74-73) to win the individual title, beating teammate Ty Cox by one stroke. Allan Claburn of Monahans was third at 149 (74-75), and Monahans' Scotty Wade was fourth at 151 (75-76).

"I felt like we showed a lot of improvement over what we did last year," said Big Spring coach Gary Simmons. "We were about 50 strokes worse at this time last year. We played with one of the best teams in 5A. We didn't beat them, but I feel really good about it. We just need to get better every week."

The Steers host the Big Spring Invitational Friday and Saturday. The Steers play Friday at Comanche Trail and Saturday at the Big Spring Country Club. More than 40 teams will be playing in the tournament.

Lady Steer golfers off to strong start

SNYDER - The Big Spring varsity girls' golf team took fourth out of eight teams at the Snyder Invitational.

Andrews won the event with a 719, followed by Snyder A (724), Plainview (821) and Big Spring (828). Big Spring was in fifth place after

Friday's play, but was actually making a push for third Saturday.

"This is the best my kids have played this early in the season since I started with the program," said Big Spring coach Lois Ann McKenzie. McKenzie said the Big Spring girls' finish was their highest in three seasons.

Kristie Hale was Big Spring's top finisher at 202 (103-99). Hale was followed by Lady Steers Jennifer Edgar (204), Stacey Hollar (208), Jessica Sanchez (214) and Jennifer Broadrick (232).

Big Spring shot 30 strokes better Saturday than it did Friday.

Snyder's Brooke Lowrance finished first among individuals at 163 (77-86). Andrews' Marissa Fleming was second at 175 (90-85), and her teammate Tori Hester was third at 177 (91-86).

In the upcoming Big Spring Invitational, the girls will be playing Friday at Big Spring Country Club and Saturday at Comanche Trail.

Cash prizes offered at Lady Hawks game

The Howard College women's basketball team hosts Western Texas College Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Fans arriving before 7:30 are eligible to win one of 10 \$20 prizes to be drawn for during the game.

Runnels girls end season with sweep

The Runnels girls' basketball teams ended their seasons on a high note, taking two games from Sweetwater Thursday night in Runnels Gym.

In the B game, Runnels got seven points from Melisa Martinez, six points from Sunni Smith and three from Crystal Flynn to down Sweetwater 22-15. The win allowed the B team to end its season with an 8-4 record.

In the A game, the Lady Yearlings held Sweetwater scoreless in the second half en route to a 21-9 win.

PROFESSIONAL

View

LESTER AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive Preventative Maintenance

Q: How important is regular maintenance to the life of your vehicle?

A: If you consider your vehicle a long term investment, regular maintenance is extremely important for preserving life. Regular oil changes can mean the difference between only 40 to 50,000 miles before an overhaul to driving over 200,000 miles before any major repairs.

Tony Lester
National Institute For AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE EXCELLENCE
"WE ♥ COMPUTER CARS"
267-7811
101 S. GREGG • BIG SPRING

South Mountain Agency, Realtors

Initial Costs

Q: How can I know what initial costs I will have when buying a home, and what my monthly payments will be?

A: Your real estate agent can help pre-qualify you for a loan. By looking at your income and your debts, the Realtor can tell you how much you can afford to pay each month, depending on the types of loans available. With this information and knowing how much cash you have to work with, you will then be able to decide what price home to look for.

Marjorie Dodson
Broker/Owner
CRS, GRI
801-B FM 700
Office: 263-8419
Home: 267-7760
Fax: 263-8517

ERA REEDER REALTORS

Discount Points

Q: What Are Discount Points?

A: A Discount Point which is often involved in a contract offer and in a loan application is a percentage point of interest to be paid on a loan.

One discount point is 1% of the loan amount. If your loan amount is 50,000, one discount point is \$500. Usually, in our market, the seller agrees to pay the discount point if one is required. In times of escalating interest rates, discount points have been as high as 6 or 7 points. The seller is not required to pay the point or points. Buyers may pay them if they so agree. In our current interest rate market, usually no points are required. That's another reason that now is a great time to buy or to sell a home. For more information on discount points or any other question you have on Real Estate, just ask ERA's Lila Estes or any realtor at ERA Reeder Realtors will be glad to help.

Lila Estes
Broker, GRI
506 E. 4th
Office 267-8266
Home 267-6657

JOHANSEN LANDSCAPE & NURSERY

When to Prune

Q: When is the right time to start pruning my trees and shrubs?

A: Now is the time to start pruning. A good rule to follow is... Never prune more than 1/3 the total size per year. Call us with any other questions on pruning you might have or to schedule maintenance care of your trees and shrubs with us.

Terri Johansen
Owner
Hwy. 87 So. & Country Club Rd.
267-5275

THE KARAT PATCH

Gold Jewelry and Your Skin

Part 2 of 3

Q: Why does gold jewelry discolor my skin?

A: Corrosion is another cause for jewelry smudging.

Gold does not corrode, but its primary base-metal alloys of silver or copper will do so-forming dark chemical compounds-under moist or wet conditions. As you perspire, fats and fatty acids can cause corrosion of gold alloys when exposed to warmth and air. Diet can be suspect if you consume food high in these elements. Chlorides combined with perspiration can form a corrosive element, as can smog fumes and other compound gases in the air. Use of absorbent powders, free of abrasives, can help in these cases, as can a smudge block creme available for purchase at THE KARAT PATCH.

J. Lane Phinney
Jeweler/Craftsman
1008 11th Place
Big Spring, Tx.
(915) 267-1480

DORA ROBERTS REHABILITATION CENTER

Physical Therapy

Q: What are the Bouncing Balls used for?

A: Actually, they are called "Swiss Therapeutic" or "Gymnastic" Balls. They range in sizes from 47 inches to 17 inches in diameter. People with upper extremity or trunk weakness use them to strengthen muscles. They are also used to correct coordination or balance difficulties. Another use is for stretching protective extension and equilibrium reactions. Babies to the elderly benefit from the Therapeutic Ball.

Donna Wennik
Physical Therapist
Assistant
306 W. 3rd
267-3806

CARVER DRIVE IN PHARMACY

Unused Medication

Q: Why can't unused medication be returned to the pharmacy.

A: It's a federal law that no medication may be returned. This is for the patients protection. This prevents any contaminated or adulterated medication from being dispensed.

LARRY MILLER
Registered Pharmacist
9th & Nolan
263-8429

TATUM JEWELERS

Care of Diamond Jewelry

Q: What's the best way to care for my pearls?

A: As pearls are organic and extremely fragile, use no abrasives, chemicals or heat. Instead, wipe them gently with a soft damp cloth - do not immerse in water.

Janice Tatum
Owner
110 W. 3rd
263-0726

Why wait for your federal income tax refund?

Available whether we prepare your return or not

IT'S FAST! IT'S EASY!

1512 So. Gregg 263-1931

Choco strikes
Dear A
Sunday, Feb
To submit a put it in writing to us one week to: Springboard, P.O. Box 1431, B bring it by the of Monday
*There will be the Kentwood Ce at 7 p.m. Every information call:
*Tops Club (Sensibly) will me starts at 6 p.m. a 1700 Lancaster. tion please call 8633.
*AI-A-Teen will 615 Settles.
*New Phoeni Narcotics anony p.m. at St. Mary's 1001 Goliad.
*Turning Poi from 8 to 9 p. Episcopal Chur This meeting is stance abusers.
*The Howard (meet 7 p.m. in Commerce conf more informati Hartfield at 267- Tuesday
*Spring Taberr Wright St., has fr ever else is avail from 10 a.m. to n
*The Big Spring Center will have from 9:30-11:30 invited.
*Pastoral Cou Samarian Couns at First Christian 10th and Goliad ment call 1-800-3
*Family Supp rent and former lies will meet Reflections Unit : Medical Center. F Scott Augustine a
*Al-Anon will r Settles.
*Diabetic Supj Seniors will r Canterbury Soutl call 263-1265.
*Voices, a supp lescent victims incest, rape, da other crime of in 3:45 p.m. For mo Rape Crisis/Victi 3312.
*American Leg 6:30 p.m. in the more informati after 6 p.m.
*Big Spring Ar meet 7 p.m. at th at 2805 Lynn. C 263-6466 for mor
*C.R.I.E.(Chil Through Informa meet 7:30 p.m. i Commerce meeti public.
*Big Spring B meet 7 p.m. in t more informati Wilson at 264-48 band members a attend.
Wednesday
*Gambler's An 7 p.m. at St. S Church, room Midland. For mo 263-8920.
*New Phoeni Narcotics Anony p.m. at St. Mary's 1001 Goliad.
*Adults Molest meet from 10 t information call Services at 263-3
*West Texas L legal help on ci Northside Comr those unable to attorney. For in 686-0647.
Thursday
*Spring Taberr Wright St., has fr ever else is avail from 10 a.m. to n
*Big Spring Se offers art classe a.m.; 55 and ol from 12:45-1:45 p
*The Salvation drug education p by the Permian Council on alcoh at 7 p.m. at th Building, 308 Alf
*The Permian Council on alcoh is offering a co group meeting Benton. For info 8920.
*Support Gro women will me information call 3626.

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Chocolate mania strikes/2

Dear Abby/3

Sunday, February 13, 1994

Springboard

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

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

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet 6:30 p.m. Weigh starts at 6 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. For more information please call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m. at 615 Settles.

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics anonymous will meet 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

•The Howard County NAACP will meet 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. For more information call Clarence Hartfield at 267-1806.

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

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

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

•Family Support Group for current and former patients and families will meet 6 p.m. at the Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.

•Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m. at 615 Settles.

•Diabetic Support group for all Seniors will meet 2 p.m. at Canterbury South. For information call 263-1265.

•Voices, a support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecency, will meet 3:45 p.m. For more information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

•American Legion #355 will meet 6:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. For more information call 267-6935 after 6 p.m.

•Big Spring Art Association will meet 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center at 2805 Lynn. Call Kay Smith at 263-6466 for more information.

•C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to public.

•Big Spring Band Boosters will meet 7 p.m. in the band hall. For more information call Roxanne Wilson at 264-4840. All parents of band members are encouraged to attend.

Wednesday
•Gambler's Anonymous will meet 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For more information call 263-8920.

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Adults Molested as Children will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

•West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

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

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

•The Salvation Army will have a drug education program sponsored by the Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army Building, 308 Alford.

•The Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse is offering a community re-entry group meeting at noon, 905 N. Benton. For information call 263-8920.

•Support Group for battered women will meet 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

life!

Phone songs: a new trend/5

New tax laws explained/7

Section B

Big Spring Herald

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

from a woman's point

Black History Month can mean many different things to people. For some, it is a month to look back on past accomplishments, as well as past troubles, and think about the changes that have resulted.

For others, this month is a time to move forward and encourage oneself and others to continue making history, not simply reading about it.

City Councilwoman Stephanie Horton is among those who think black history should not only be taught, it should continue to be taught.

"I recognize the sacrifices and suffering of the leaders and participants in the civil rights movement," she said. "I appreciate their sacrifice, believe me, but my concern lies not with the past but with the future."

"Now that most of the great leaders have gone, having paid the ultimate price for the civil rights move-



HORTON

ment, it is time to assume the mantle of leadership for the future."

Horton said African-Americans must not simply content themselves to read about their history; they must write new chapters. "We can no longer lean on the crutches of our past accomplishments," she said. "We must accomplish ourselves. Then, and only then, we will be all that we can be."

She feels that black men in particular have suffered the brunt of racism more than black women. "They have been jobless due to racism," she said. "Women have faced it, but not as much as men."

Black men have been taken out of the role of being breadwinners for their families because of the lack of employment resulting from racism, she added.

After Horton was elected to City Council in May 1993—the first black

to be elected— she discovered the city had an affirmative action policy from 1975 that had never been enforced. Required yearly reports on employee hiring statistics were not being produced.

She changed all that. "I called Affirmative Action on the city," she said. "Nobody had ever done that before." She also lobbied to get the city to clean up minority-populated areas of town that had been allowed to fall into disarray.

"The door is open," said Horton. "We need to keep it open. There should be somebody behind me to come through. Only we can shut the door, and we have the power to keep it open."

She credits her supporters for helping her earn her spot on the council and giving her the ability to continue making history in Big Spring. "They are the wind beneath my wings and if I am going to fly, I need that wind," she said. "Even the slightest person can contribute. Without them, I'm nothing."

Even as African-Americans continue to make history, the public should be made aware of the history already documented. "The school books don't teach it," said Horton, who would eventually like to see the contributions of African-Americans integrated into regular history books rather than being separated into a single month of awareness.

"We need to make the public—not just blacks, but the public in general—aware that blacks contributed to America. It's not just a black thing. It should concern everyone."

She hopes that when her children, ages three and five, learn the history of the civil rights movement, they will read not only about the decades of the 1950's and 1960's but about the 1990's as well.

"Thank God for the civil rights movement, but we have to continue," said Horton. "We have to carry out what's needed today. It takes the effort of everyone to make a stand."

Different generations have different perspectives on black history and the role of today's African-Americans in the continuing move toward equality.

Stephanie Green, a student at Big Spring High School, said she is not learning much about African-American contributions to history even though it is Black History Month.

"Most of what I learned was in church and clubs," she said. "I learned about the struggles to get where we are today." She cited Harriet Tubman and Rosa Parks as two of the figures about whom she

had learned.

"When you think about black history, you think about Martin Luther King," she said. "We should bring out more of the struggles women had."

Green feels that black men and women have equally felt the brunt of racism. "People look down on the black race in general; they don't separate it into male and female," she explained.

What Green does not understand is why black history is not taught more in schools. "We have Texas



GREEN

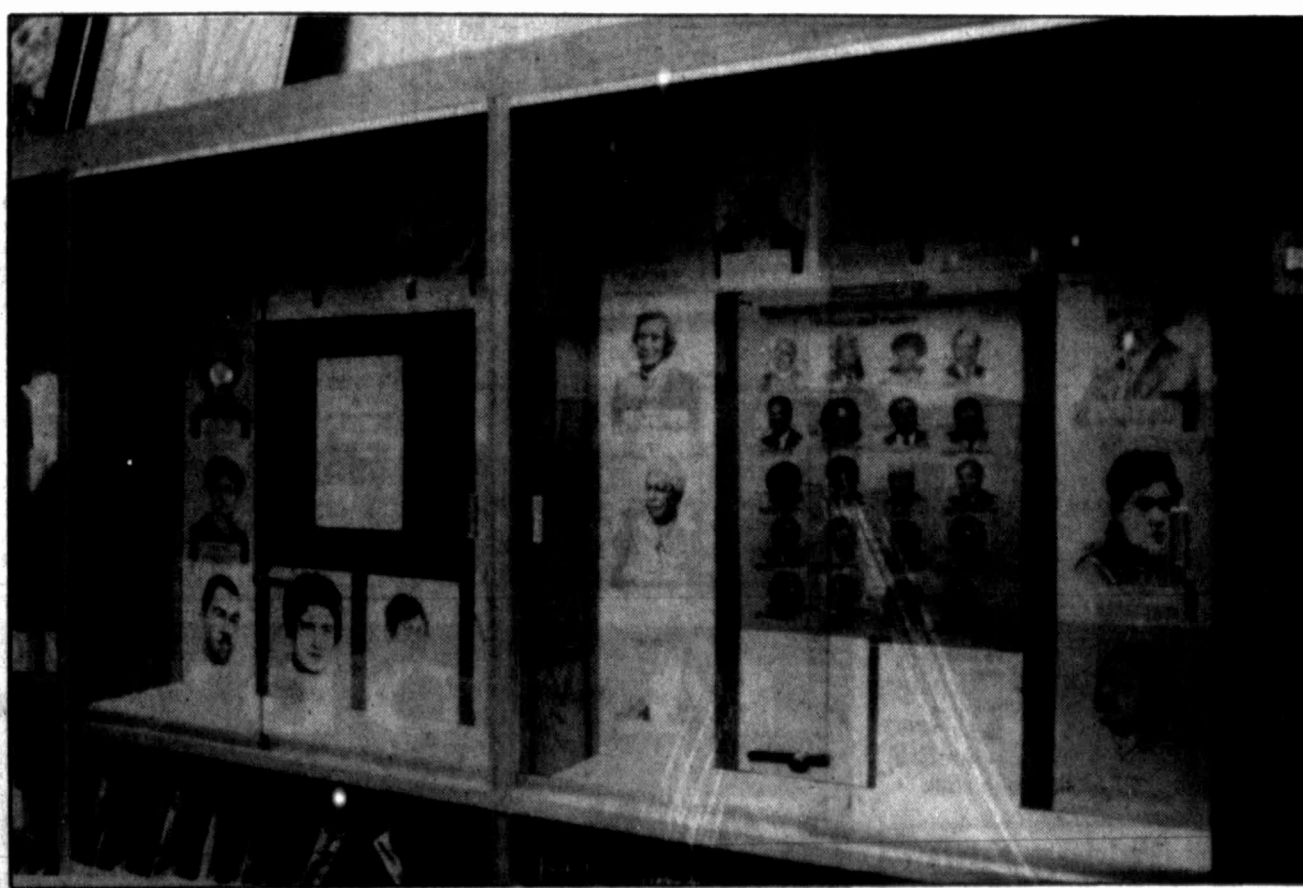
history, American history, world history—why not black history?" she asked. "It would be great to have a black history class. There's so much that needs to be talked about."

She likes the idea of keeping black history somewhat separated from mainstream history because so many aspects of black history remain unexplored. "I think the slaves discovered a lot that their masters took credit for," she said.

One aspect of black history Green finds particularly fascinating is the study of well-known whites who had black ancestors. She recalled learning that composer Ludwig von Beethoven was on the list.

"Some people who are prejudiced should check their family tree before they say anything," she said. Echoing a sentiment also voiced by Horton, Green pointed out, "We all came from Adam and Eve."

The notion of continuing to make history is somewhat intimidating to a person as young as Green, but she knows she can still make a difference. "My way of making black history is to be the best I can be," she said.



Above: The lives of several black leaders are currently being displaying in a case next to the reading lounge at the Howard County Library.

Top right: A display of famous black women in history was erected in the lobby of the Big Spring Federal Correctional Institution. Bottom right: Fourth-grader Raymone Ford looks at a Black History Month display in his room at Marcy Elementary School.

Story by
Janet Ausbury
Photos by
Tim Appel
Graphic by
Jon Saura

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Stork Club

Patrick Jordon Gonzales, Dec. 20, 1993, 11:40 p.m.; parents are Monica Gonzales and Ermie Dominguez. Grandparents are Ben and Susie Gonzales, Coahoma, and Sam and Sara Olivares, Midland.

Ashley Brooke Olson, Jan. 17, 1994, 4:30 a.m.; parents are John and Kellie Olson, Baytown. Grandparents are Ann and Kirk McKnight, Nelda Green, all of Big Spring, Dale C. Olson, Sr., Waco, and John and Bobbie Thomas, Victoria. Great-grandmother is Lois Stewart, Big Spring.

Cole Gregory Pittman, Dec. 24, 1993, 7:47 p.m.; parents are Paul and Wendy Pittman, Houston. Grandparents are Hal and Marilee Kemery, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Pittman, Evanston, Wyo.



Christina Ferchalk

Some people just aren't 'huggy' types

She was new in the neighborhood. She sat at my kitchen table sobbing out a laundry list of woes and worries. She had big-time blues and my heart went out to her.

Even though I hadn't known her for very long I put my arms around her, gave her a hug and said "Better days coming, Kiddo."

She didn't return my hug. Instead she stiffened, pushed me away and said, "Yeah, right, I gotta go."

Three months passed before she'd have anything more to do with me. I asked if I had said or done something to offend her. I had. She said my hug had made her feel uncomfortable. She doesn't like to be touched, especially by another woman.

She understood I meant no harm but if we were to become friends, I'd have to maintain a strictly hands-off policy.

This incident happened more than 10 years ago. Until that time, I had assumed everyone welcomed a friendly hug. Now that I'm older and wiser I realize that many people wish we "touchy-huggy" types would keep our greasy mitts to ourselves.

People have different, often very personal, reasons for not wanting to be touched, and it's only right that their wishes be respected. I would imagine we touchy-huggers are a monumental pain to touch-me-nots. So I try, I try very hard to keep my hands in my pockets and off other people.

But it's difficult. I am, by nature, physically demonstrative. I'm forever hugging my parents, kids, friends and relatives. Since these people don't object, this sort of hugging is deemed appropriate.

It's inappropriate hugging that gets me into trouble. I have a nasty habit of pawing people without their expressed consent.

When I'm introduced to a person, especially someone I find instantly appealing, I'm not content with merely shaking hands in the acceptable fashion. I have to get both hands into the act. I place my left hand over our clasped hands and give a little squeeze. As I speak with the person my fingertips find a way to touch his cuff, sleeve or shoulder.

Some people warm to this. Most take no notice, but a few feel I'm invading their personal space, and they're absolutely right.

If a reader I've never laid eyes on before tells me she likes my column I know it's proper to simply say, "Thank you very much," and let it go at that. Yet it's all I can do to restrain myself from being all over the woman like a cheap suit.

Just a few weeks ago, in a foggy parking lot, a man passing by said, "Excuse me Miss, but you left your lights on." Not only did he save me from a dead battery but he also paid me a compliment (It's been many moons since anyone called me "Miss").

I was very appreciative, but I behaved myself. After thanking him, I allowed him to continue on his way unmolested. That poor man will never know how close he came to getting groped.

Too much of a good thing?

Chocolate mania hits panel of taste testers

By TRACY SAHLER
Thomson News Service

Members of our chocolate panel were presented with 11 kinds of chocolate wrapped in foil (to protect their identity), and were asked to taste them randomly and record their impressions.

After tasting them all they named ones they liked (a favorable rating), picked a favorite and listed the ones they'd never want to have again.

The chocolates are listed in order of the group's preference.

—Cadbury's Dairy Milk Chocolate, 5 ounces for \$1.39, manufactured by Hershey Chocolate U.S.A. under license from Cadbury Ltd. (3 favorite, 2 favorable): "Love the soft texture, interesting caramel taste." "Creamy, but not enough chocolate taste."

—All Natural Cloud Nine Pure

Vanilla Dark, 3 ounces for \$1.49, made by Cloud Nine Inc. of Hoboken, N.J. (3 favorites, 1 favorable, 1 never again): "Great! Dark, rich chocolate with white chocolate chunks in it." "I'm not a dark chocolate fan, but I love this." "Best dark." "Very good, but slightly bitter."

—Dove Chocolate Miniatures Dark Chocolate, 11-ounce bag for \$2.62, from Mars Inc. (1 favorite, 3 favorable): "Great soft, smooth texture, rich taste." "Yum! Rich and just enough sweet for dark chocolate. I could eat a pound. Great to let melt in your mouth." "Much too hard, flavor is a bit strong."

—Tobler Milk Chocolate, 3.5 ounces for \$1.69, distributed by Jacobs Suchard International Inc. of Northbrook, Ill, made in France. (2 favorite, 1 favorable, 1 never again): "Heavenly." "I liked this one very

much — my favorite!" "Just OK, not enough chocolate flavor."

—Cadbury's Roast Almond Milk Chocolate & Whole Almonds, 5 ounces for \$1.39, manufactured by Hershey Chocolate U.S.A. under license from Cadbury Ltd. (3 favorable): "Better than the dark chocolate — very good." "Sweet — yum, with almonds. Creamy and light." "Chocolate is creamy, but not overly flavorful."

—Chocolat fin Artisanal Cafe-Tasse Lait, 1.58 ounces for \$1.49, made in Belgium by Cafe-Tasse N.V. (3 favorable): "Smooth and airy, very good, sweet." "A little too sweet." "Too hard." "Good flavor, texture is OK."

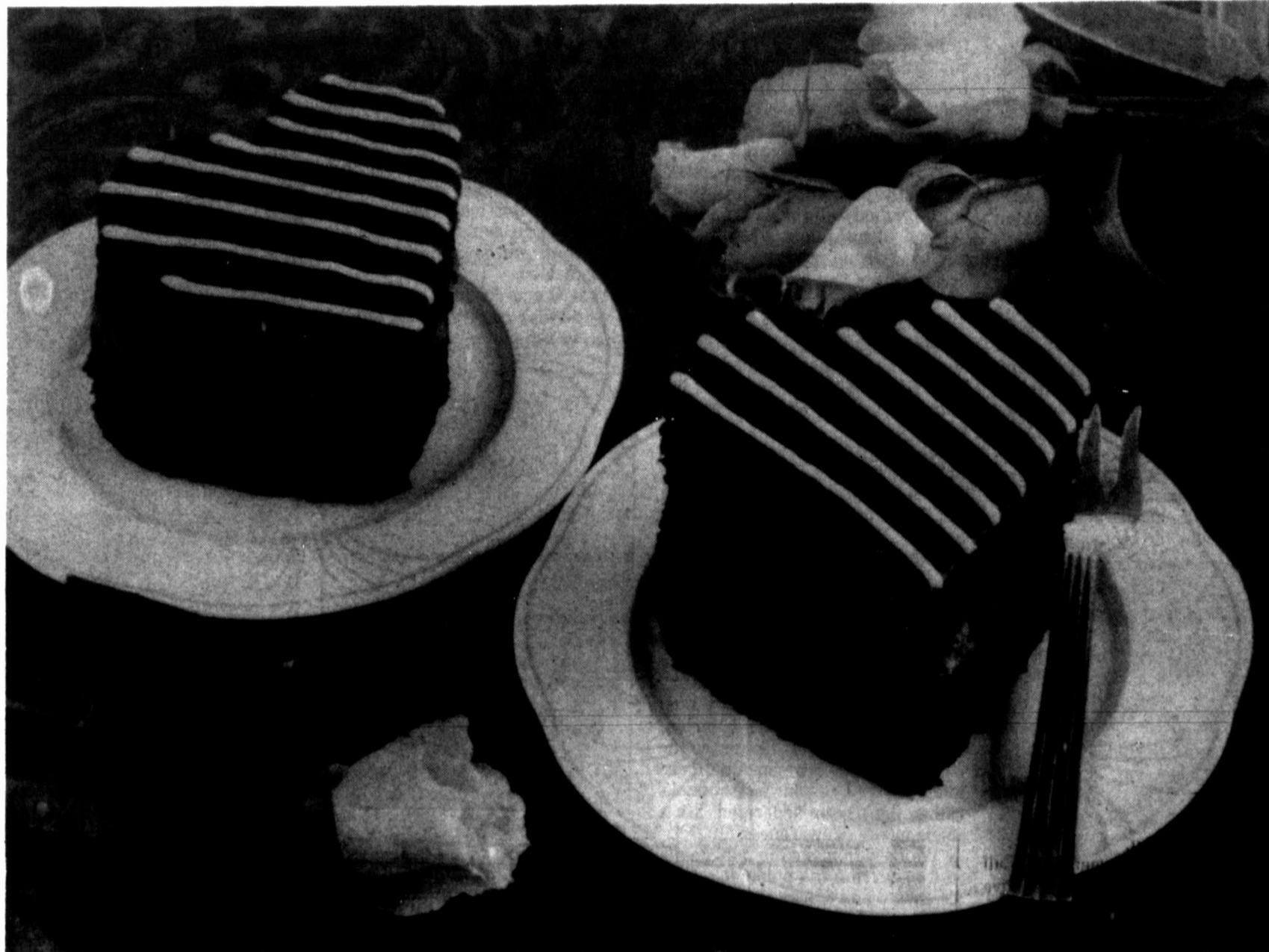
—Ghirardelli Milk Chocolate, 1.25 ounces for 89 cents, made by Ghirardelli Chocolate Co., San Leandro, Calif. (2 favorable, 1 never again): "Good texture, but has an

aftertaste." "Tastes sort of like those hollow Easter bunnies I got as a kid." "Tastes like plastic — ugh."

—Lindt Swiss Bittersweet Chocolate, 3 ounces for \$1.89, made in Switzerland by Lindt & Sprungli AG. (1 favorite, 1 favorable, 2 never again): "A coffeeish taste, not a favorite." "Stale tasting and too dark/bitter." "Sweeter than the other darks."

—Elite Bittersweet Chocolate, 3 ounces for 79 cents, kosher, made by Elite Industries Ltd. of Ramat-Gan, Israel. (1 favorable): "Too waxy." "Somewhat bitter." "Good texture, not sweet enough."

—Tobler Toblerone Swiss Milk Chocolate with Honey and Almond Nougat, 3.52 ounces for \$1.99, made in Switzerland by Jacobs Suchard Tobler Ltd. (1 favorable, 1 never again): "Very sweet, but sooo good."



Associated Press photo

Mmmmmmm

Chocolate sweetheart cakes for Two, made with Hershey's Cocoa, are layered cakes filled with a creamy chocolate frosting. The top of the cakes are drizzled with pink icing.

Chocolate lovers admit addiction

By TRACY SAHLER
Thomson News Service

A rainbow has seven colors, but on the chocolate spectrum there are only two: dark and light.

The nine-member Thomson News Service tasting panel contained representatives of both sides of the chocolate divide. There were those whose tastes ran to dark, decadent, gooey chocolate desserts, and those who preferred simple yet delicious milk chocolate bars.

What every one of them shared, however, was a lifelong passion for chocolate.

Suzanne McKee of Salisbury, Md., ate an entire bag of Hershey's Kisses when she was just 2. "I loved it. I had chocolate all over me but I loved it. That was just the start."

Tony DiVanna became one of 45 people to volunteer for the tasting after co-workers put a newspaper's call for volunteers on his desk. Making homemade candy is his favorite way to enjoy chocolate. "It's fun because if you mess up, you get to eat the mistakes."

And, while almost everyone at some point experiences the shock of

biting into a chunk of unsweetened baking chocolate, Becky Sturgis of Delmar, Md., told a greater tale of woe.

"Before I was old enough to read I was always searching through cupboards for chocolate or something good to eat. I was all the way up on the top shelf of the cupboard and I found a box that I thought was chocolate, but it was Ex-Lax. I ate the whole box," she said. "I was 2 years old and it almost killed me."

After nervously seeking assurance that there were no faux chocolates on their plates, panel members started unwrapping. Wrapped in aluminum foil on their plates were seven milk chocolates and four dark or bittersweet chocolates. Three of the milk chocolates had nuts, including one that also had nougat.

In the space of a half-hour they nibbled through 4 ounces of chocolate, although some took home the uneaten parts of their samples.

Gen Deggendorf of Salisbury immediately asked to be invited back next year. Anna Wilkinson of Salisbury's comments showed that she liked them all. Rebecca Pruitt of Crisfield, Md., and Joan Maloof of

near Quantico, Md., discovered a new type of chocolate — Tobler Milk Chocolate — that tasted heavenly and is available in supermarkets.

Margie Weaver of Princess Anne, Md., glumly observed that two of her favorites — Cloud Nine and Chocolat fin Artisanal Cafe-Tasse Lait — were bought at a gourmet store.

But even without chocolate bars she'll have no trouble satisfying the chocolate habit that she tells her smoking cessation clients is as strong as the urge for nicotine: "The worst I've done is make a quarter of a batch or an eighth of a batch of brownie batter just to eat the batter."

All were looking forward to getting chocolates for Valentine's Day, although Ann B. Suthowski of Salisbury said people buying holiday chocolates are often dazzled by packaging and don't give enough thought to what's inside.

DiVanna captured the true spirit of the lovers' holiday in this chocolate critique: "The best kind of chocolate is one you can share with someone you love."

Thatcher: West must take action

By The Associated Press

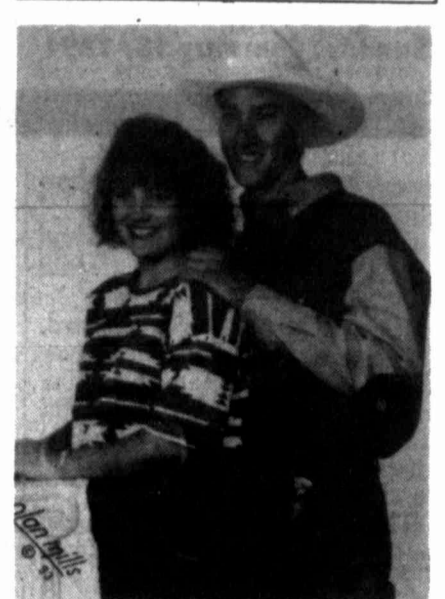
SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Here's what Margaret Thatcher has to say about the New World Order: "There isn't one, and there never will be."

"There is no substitute for Anglo-American leadership in the defense of liberty and the spread of democ-

cracy," Great Britain's former prime minister said in a lecture Wednesday at Angelo State University.

Thatcher praised a growing willingness in the West to take military action against the Bosnian Serb gunners besieging the city of Sarajevo.

"The absence of firm action will come back to haunt us," she said.



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ODESSA — Si are among the uates from Th of the Permian

Completing bachelor's deg ing: Shelia An Larry Bryan R and Gerald W. ogy.

Master's deg the followin Frazier, psych Tubb, psych Fuqua, manag

SANTA FE, Santa Fe (CS Fraser of Big the Dean's List of the Fall 199 a theater major

The Dean's students whose is 3.2 or better

The College year liberal a programs of st or specialties. over 1,600 st bachelor of ar ence degrees, a arts degree in ter's degree in tion.

Big Spring I Brien Burchet the National H to "Who's Wh School Studen able mention i in football and

Be a sw

DEAR READI tomorrow will l again—alread time to r Commandment

Yes, Dear Re the chutzpah t Commandmen though I was st —one of my a leged to have Mount Sinai fr —at least that's says.

Originally, I commandment one for wom Stillman, a lawy from Milwaukee equal rights fr that there be mandments.

She was right this for a gene THE TEN CO LOVE

—Thou shalt thy mother, thy thy daughter, fo long companion

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—Do not forg a virtue.

—Permit neit thy hobby to ir to thy childre cious gift a pa her family is TI

—Make not a Willingly share worldly goods.

—Forget not For even thou constant, thy hear those cher

—Remember thy mate is wor

Woma

DEAR DR. G hurt because c didn't even c when my hus months ago. H along very well he could have c ed to. I don't bi don't understand so hurtful. He (my sake, even if father. — Mrs. F

DEAR MRS. F be very thought selfish. It's wro but it's especia

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Where? • NE • BK

Ph For Mor

Who's who

ODESSA - Six Big Spring residents are among the 160 December graduates from The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Completing requirements for a bachelor's degree were the following: Shelia Ann Stockwell, English; Larry Bryan Reese, political science and Gerald Wayne Harrison, sociology.

Master's degrees were awarded to the following: Anthony David Frazier, psychology; Verity Anne Tubb, psychology and Gary Mac Fuqua, management.

SANTA FE, N.M. - College of Santa Fe (CSF) student Marisha Fraser of Big Spring was named to the Dean's List upon the completion of the Fall 1993 semester. Fraser is a theater major.

The Dean's List is comprised of students whose grade point average is 3.2 or better on a four-point scale.

The College of Santa Fe is a four-year liberal arts college, offering programs of study in over 40 majors or specialties. The college serves over 1,600 students, and awards bachelor of arts, fine arts and science degrees, as well as a master of arts degree in education, and a master's degree in business administration.

Big Spring High School student Brien Burchett was inducted into the National Honor Society, named to "Who's Who in American High School Students," received honorable mention in all-district defense in football and won the U.S. National Leadership Merit Award.



Jeremie Ebersole of Big Spring shows off his prizewinning hog at the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show in Fort Worth.

Leadership Merit Award.

FORT WORTH - Jeremie Ebersole of Big Spring Future Farmers of America was a class

winner in the junior barrow show at the 98th annual Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show, which took place Jan. 21-Feb. 6 in Fort Worth.

Minnesotans deal well with cold

Radio station WCCO in Minneapolis: "Schools are closed for at least two days because of the severe cold. The chill factor is 70 degrees below zero."

I went to Minnesota for the sole purpose of seeing how people live in the cold. When the plane landed in Minneapolis the runways were clear and there were no delays, although there was a foot of snow on the ground and the thermometer read minus 35 degrees.

As I left the airport my friend pointed out the sun dogs in the sky. These are Northern Lights which are visible during the day and form a golden parenthesis on either side of the sun. The next day we say double sun dogs... two sets of parentheses. They only occur when the temperature drops down to 50 below.

The folks in Minnesota love severe winters so they can demonstrate how tough they are. For the most part they go about their daily activities as though the weather outside was perfect.

But there are some exceptions. I did not see one person working outside the whole eight days I was there. The closest to that was a man driving a piece of big machinery, demolishing a building. But he was inside a heated cab.

While outside work did not seem to be popular, shopping and fun events did. Malls were crowded. Frozen lakes had plenty of fishermen, snowmobiles were numerous, gambling casinos had full parking lots and the ski areas were well attended. Winter carnivals and fishing tournaments drew large crowds.



Tumbleweed Smith

Minnesota residents enjoy being comfortable. The houses I visited all had the thermostats set at 70 degrees, much higher than I expected. When they go outside they layer everything.

Polypropylene sock liners go on first, followed by heavy wool socks. Then come the heavy waterproof boots, which have a half-inch felt liner inside them. Long underwear or sweat pants are worn under heavy corduroy or denim pants. A long sleeve polypropylene shirt is worn next to the body. Over that is a cotton sweatshirt, then a button shirt and a sweater.

The outerwear includes a heavy coat lined with feathers. The hands are covered first with a light pair of nylon or poly gloves. Over these go a pair of heavy woolen mittens. Over those go a pair of heavy leather mittens.

A double-lined cap, one that comes down to the neck, with a hole for the eyes and nose, is preferred. Then you need a neck warmer. Scarves are out, neck warmers are in. These are heavy felt tubes that slide over your head.

If you go walking in the snow you need gators, waterproof leggings

that stretch from your boots to your knees. They keep the snow away from your clothes. They are especially helpful when you are cross-country skiing. When you do that, by the way, you sweat. Even if it's 50 below.

Wearing all those clothes makes putting on a seat belt a major task. But drivers in Minnesota know how to do it. Chains and other gripping devices on tires are prohibited because they are hard on highways. Snow tires are rare, really. Most cars have standard issue.

Drivers maintain even speeds and anticipate stopping. The roadways are sprinkled with a mixture of sand and salt to melt the ice. This is hard on vehicles and causes them to rust.

Once you're dressed and in the car, you're pretty much free to do whatever you want to do. I went ice fishing. I'll tell you about that in my next column.

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Be a sweetheart-follow these rules

DEAR READERS: Can you believe tomorrow will be St. Valentine's Day again—already? And what better time to revive my Ten Commandments of Love?

Yes, Dear Readers, I actually had the chutzpah to write my own Ten Commandments, but it wasn't as though I was stealing from strangers—one of my ancestors was privileged to have received them on Mount Sinai from the Lord himself—at least that's what the Good Book says.

Originally, I wrote two sets of commandments—one for men and one for women. Then, Mandy Stillman, a lawyer and early feminist from Milwaukee, wrote to demand equal rights for women, insisting that there be only one set of commandments.

She was right, of course. So how's this for a gender bender?

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF LOVE

—Thou shalt put thy mate before thy mother, thy father, thy son and thy daughter, for thy mate is thy lifelong companion.

—Abuse not thy body with excessive food, tobacco, drink, or any foreign substance that goeth into thy arm or up thy nose.

—Do not forget that cleanliness is a virtue.

—Permit neither thy business nor thy hobby to make thee a stranger to thy children, for the most precious gift a parent can give his or her family is TIME.

—Make not a beggar of thy mate. Willingly share with him or her thy worldly goods.

—Forget not to say, "I love you." For even though thy love may be constant, thy mate doth yearn to hear those cherished words.

—Remember that the approval of thy mate is worth far more than the



Dear Abby

adoring glances of a hundred strangers, so cleave unto thy mate, and forsake all others.

—Keep thy home in good repair, for out of it cometh the joys of old age (not to mention its resale value).

—Forgive with grace, for who among us does not need to be forgiven?

—Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will grow and bless you.

Tomorrow, be a sweetheart. Call someone you love and say, "I love you." (Make two or three calls; who says you can't love more than one person—in different ways, of course?)

Go through your closets and give all those clothes you've been saving until you lose 10 pounds to your favorite charity. Call someone who's lonely and say, "I'm thinking of you." Or better yet, say, "I'll be over tomorrow to take you to lunch...or run some errands...or give you a ride."

Visit a sick friend. Say a prayer. Donate some blood. Adopt a pet. Will your eyes, your kidneys and all your usable organs to someone who can use them after you're gone. Forgive an enemy. Hug your teenager. Write a fan letter. Listen to a bore. Pay your doctor. Tell your parents you think they're wonderful. Spay your dog. Neuter your cat. Quit smoking. Drive carefully. If you're walking, watch where you're going.

And don't wait until next year to be a sweetheart again. Love, ABBY



Everything's ducky

Betsy Alwin is followed by her pet mallard duck, Sid, while attending the Golden Age Olympics tennis matches in McAllen. Alwin, a winter Texan, is originally from Johnstown, Penn.

Woman feels slighted by son after husband's death

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am very hurt because one of our children didn't even come to the funeral when my husband died a few months ago. He had never gotten along very well with his father, but he could have come if he had wanted to. I don't have a question, but I don't understand how people can be so hurtful. He could have come for my sake, even if he didn't respect his father. —Mrs. R.T.

DEAR MRS. R.T.: Yes, people can be very thoughtless and hurtful and selfish. It's wrong to be that way — but it's especially wrong when we



Billy Graham

turn against those who brought us into the world and took care of us when we were young — even if they weren't perfect.

One of the Ten Commandments says, "Honor your father and your mother" (Exodus 20:12). Among the

signs of the last days, the Bible says, is that "People will be lovers of themselves... abusive, disobedient to their parents, ungrateful, unholy, without love" (2 Timothy 3:2-3). Surely we see this kind of attitude expressed far too often today — as will always be the case when we leave God out of our lives.

Elsewhere in your letter you mention that you've already expressed your hurt (and your anger) very strongly to your son. Although there might have been better ways to deal with him, the important thing right now is to look to the future and try

to bring healing to your family. Begin by turning to Christ yourself, and asking Him to take away your anger and resentment, and to give you a new love for your son.

Then pray for your son. He needs to realize he's hurting others (and himself) by the self-centered way he is living — but most of all he needs to come to Christ and let Him begin to change his heart. The Bible says that "all things are possible with God" (Mark 10:27) — and that includes changing your son's attitude.

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Big Spring Senior Citizens
MONDAY - Beef stew; sweet potatoes; tossed salad; corn bread; milk; margarine; pears.
TUESDAY - Baked chicken; carrots; mashed potatoes; rolls; margarine; milk; cookies.
WEDNESDAY - Turkey and dressing; sweet potatoes; fruit salad; rolls; margarine; milk; cake.
THURSDAY - Baked liver; green beans; cabbage; rolls; milk; margarine; gelatin.
FRIDAY - Chicken fried steak; potatoes; carrots; rolls; milk; margarine; fruit.
...
BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Honey bun, cereal, whole or low-fat milk, apple juice.
TUESDAY - Waffles, syrup, butter, sausage patty, orange wedge, whole or low-fat milk.
WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin, cereal, grape juice, whole or low-fat milk.
THURSDAY - Biscuit and sausage; apple wedge, whole or low-fat milk.
FRIDAY - Natty bar, cereal, orange juice, whole or low-fat milk.
BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY LUNCH
MONDAY - Hamburger weiners; mashed potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; whole or low-fat milk.
TUESDAY - Italian spaghetti; corn; spinach; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; whole or low-fat milk.
WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak with gravy; whipped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; apple cobbler; whole or low-fat milk.
THURSDAY - Burrito; fluffy steamed rice; green beans; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; whole or low-fat milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburger; later tots; catsup; pinto beans; butter cookie; whole or low-fat milk.
BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Honey bun; cereal; apple juice; whole or low-fat milk.
TUESDAY - Waffles; syrup; butter; sausage patty; orange wedge; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin; cereal; grape juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Biscuit with sausage; apple wedge; milk.
FRIDAY - Natty bar; cereal; orange juice; milk.
BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH
MONDAY - Hamburger steak with gravy; or barbecue weiners; mashed potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; sliced peaches; whole or low-fat milk.
...
Military



Air Force Airman Terry E. Gray has completed the inventory management specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver. Gray is the daughter of Mark S. Gray, Great Falls, Mont., and LaVonne Riggins, Big Spring.
Julie Smith graduated from Army basic training at Fort Leonard Wood on Thursday, Feb. 10.
Air Force Airman Kevin L. Sampson has graduated from the aerospace propulsion specialist (jet engine) from Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls. Sampson is the son of Janis M. Edwards and stepson of Mike Edwards, Big Spring. He is a 1993 graduate of Big Spring High School.
Army Sgt. Arturo Lopez has arrived on duty at Hohenfels, Germany to help with a missile system mechanic. He is the son of Alfaro and Celia I. Lopez, Big Spring.
Navy Petty Officer Third Class Gabriel Morales, a 1986 graduate of Coahoma High School, was recently selected as Sailor of the Month with Fighter Squadron Two, Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif. He joined the Navy in Aug. 1987.
Army Pvt. Chris M. Dopotro has completed a light-wheel vehicle mechanic course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Dopotro is the son of Jose A. and Mary H. Dopotro, Big Spring.
Army Staff Sgt. Mark A. Miles has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal from Leighton Barracks, Wuerzburg, Germany. Miles, a cannon crewman, is the son of Charles A. and Jo Miles, Colorado City.
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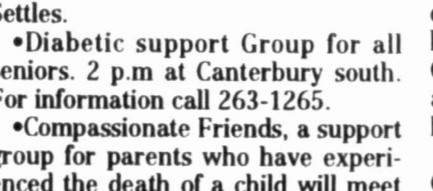
TUESDAY - Country sausage or Italian spaghetti; corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Stew or chicken fried steak with gravy; whipped potatoes; blackeyed peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY - Meat loaf or burrito; fluffy steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; milk.
FRIDAY - Tuna salad or hamburger; later tots; catsup; pinto beans; lettuce and tomato salad; corn bread; butter cookie; whole or low-fat milk.
...
FORSAN BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Doughnuts; juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Sausage and egg on a bun; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Muffins; butter; juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Breakfast burrito; juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; milk; toast; juice.
FORSAN LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken spaghetti; blackeyed peas; salad and crackers; cookies and fruit; milk.
TUESDAY - Pizza; corn, salad; coconut cake; peaches; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Sloppy Joes; onion rings; salad; pickles; onions; fruit pie; milk.
THURSDAY - Soup; sandwiches; chips; carrot and celery sticks; strawberry shortcake; milk.
FRIDAY - Braised beef; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; honey; butter; fruit juice bar and milk.
...
GARDEN CITY LUNCH
MONDAY - Burritos with chili and cheese; corn; french fries; candy hearts; milk.
TUESDAY - Sloppy Joes; lettuce and tomato salad; ranch-style beans; yellow cake; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Fish sticks; scalloped potatoes; cole slaw; hush puppies; milk.
THURSDAY - Chicken fajitas; pinto beans; Spanish rice; celery sticks and carrot sticks; flour tortillas; milk.
FRIDAY - Salmon patties; macaroni and cheese; salad; fruit; butter bread; milk.
...
WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Oatmeal; toast; jelly; juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Biscuits; bacon; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Pancakes; little smokies; juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; milk; juice.
WESTBROOK LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken pot pie with biscuit topping; blackeyed peas; creamed potatoes; frozen fruit bar; milk.
TUESDAY - Hot dogs; chili; mustard; baked potato; lettuce wedge; peaches; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; fried okra; English peas; jelly; milk.
THURSDAY - Green enchiladas; Mexican salad; corn; pineapple tidbits; milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; potato rounds; ice cream; milk.
...
SANDS BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Sausage and egg burritos; milk; juice.
TUESDAY - Cereal; milk; juice.
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Donuts; milk; juice.
FRIDAY - Holiday.
SANDS LUNCH
MONDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes;



The following is a list of support groups available to Big Spring residents throughout the week.
MONDAY
*Al-A-Teen will meet at 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
*New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.
*Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.
*TOPS, a weight support group, meets at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster at 6:30 p.m. Weigh-in at 6 p.m. For information, call 263-1340 or 263-8633.
TUESDAY
*On the first Tuesday of each month a group called Support for MS and Related Diseases meets at 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited. For information call Leslie at 267-1069.
*Family Support Group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.
*Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
*Diabetic support Group for all seniors. 2 p.m. at Canterbury south. For information call 263-1265.
*Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child will meet the first Tuesday of each even-numbered month at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Family Life Center Bldg., First Baptist Church, 705 W. March. Enter by the SE door. For information call 267-2769.
*VOICES, a support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecency. 3:45 p.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.
*Second Tuesday of every month, a diabetes support group meets at Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
*Gambler's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For information call 263-8920.
*New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.
*Adults Molested as Children will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.
THURSDAY
*The Salvation Army will have a

Everything you wanted to know about words
By LYDEL SIMS
Scripps Howard News Service
SIR: You have no doubt addressed this matter before, but if so I have forgotten it. My question: Where does "God save the mark" come from and what exactly does it mean? - A friend.
A: Well, yes, I have, but it's a new year. The quotation comes from Shakespeare's "Henry IV," Part 1, Act 1. I'd tell you what it means, but you need to do a little homework as

Saints: mythical or miraculous?
By JOHN COLLEE
London Observer Service
The Gospel according to Luke mentions 20 miracles performed by Christ, only three of which concerned regular Galilean activities such as boating, fishing and picnics. The other 17 were all medical.
Everyone likes a good medical drama, and the cult of Christ the Healer became a great selling point in the early days of Christianity. According to the book "Disease and History" (Dorset Press), major plagues and epidemics became the scenes of highly successful recruitment drives by the new evangelists.
In the end there were far too many applicants for Christ to manage on his own, and the pope nominated an array of saints, each with responsibility for relieving a particular symptom or disease.
Some of these saints were mythical beings from the start. Thus we have St. Febronia, presumably derived from the Roman deity Febris - goddess of fever; St. Avertin, another purely fictional character, who is the patron saint of epilepsy; and St. Dymna, who was conjured up to be the patroness of insanity.
St. Sebastian, who has overall responsibility for epidemic pestilence, qualified for the post by being shot with arrows, flogged to death and then dumped in a Roman sewer.
To be fair to Catholics, none of the world's religions has a terribly helpful approach to illness. The Jews do much more harm than good with their ritual circumcisions; ditto the Muslims, with the fasting and bingeing which accompanies Ramadan; ditto the Hindus, who require their pilgrims to bathe in a communal pool before entering any temple.
drug education program sponsored by the Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.
*The Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse is offering a community re-entry group meeting at noon, at 905 N. Benton. For information call 263-8920.
*Support Group for battered women will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-3626.
*New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.
*Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor.
*First Thursday of every month, cancer support group meets at 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Rice at 263-7361, ext. 7077 for information.
*Last Thursday of each month, Howard County Mental Health Center sponsors a support group for families and friends of people living with mental illness. It meets at 6 p.m., followed by the Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill. Call Shannon Nabors or Dixie Burcham at 263-0027 for information.

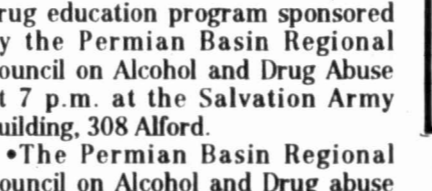


Support Groups
The following is a list of support groups available to Big Spring residents throughout the week.
MONDAY
*Al-A-Teen will meet at 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
*New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.
*Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.
*TOPS, a weight support group, meets at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster at 6:30 p.m. Weigh-in at 6 p.m. For information, call 263-1340 or 263-8633.
TUESDAY
*On the first Tuesday of each month a group called Support for MS and Related Diseases meets at 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited. For information call Leslie at 267-1069.
*Family Support Group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.
*Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
*Diabetic support Group for all seniors. 2 p.m. at Canterbury south. For information call 263-1265.
*Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child will meet the first Tuesday of each even-numbered month at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Family Life Center Bldg., First Baptist Church, 705 W. March. Enter by the SE door. For information call 267-2769.
*VOICES, a support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecency. 3:45 p.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.
*Second Tuesday of every month, a diabetes support group meets at Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
*Gambler's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For information call 263-8920.
*New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.
*Adults Molested as Children will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.
THURSDAY
*The Salvation Army will have a

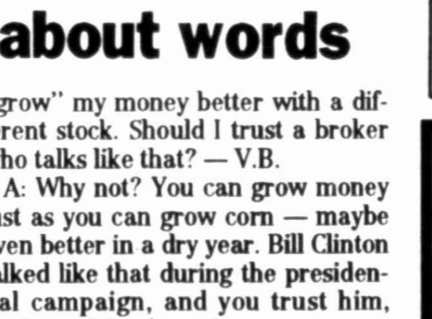
Everything you wanted to know about words
By LYDEL SIMS
Scripps Howard News Service
SIR: You have no doubt addressed this matter before, but if so I have forgotten it. My question: Where does "God save the mark" come from and what exactly does it mean? - A friend.
A: Well, yes, I have, but it's a new year. The quotation comes from Shakespeare's "Henry IV," Part 1, Act 1. I'd tell you what it means, but you need to do a little homework as



Humane Society
"Canines and Cupids" special through Feb. 14. All dogs and puppies are just a \$30 adoption fee. Covers spay/neuter, vaccinations and rabies shot. Come pick a friend like "Ashley" who is waiting for a new home.
"Amber" purebred red cocker spaniel. Very friendly female.
"Lindsey" 3-month-old black terrier mix pup. Solid black wiry coat with floppy ears. Very playful female.
"Bucky" small rat terrier. White coat with black and brown spots. Docked tail, protective neutered male.
"Montanna" very pretty sheltie mix. Gray mixed long-haired coat. She has a long nose and pricked ears. Small spayed female.
"Spots" purebred Dalmatian. White with black spots. Neutered male, good natured.
"Bart" large black lab. Short haired coat. Neutered male.
"Huggie" long-haired chow mix. Black fluffy coat with tan eyebrows and markings. Very pretty dog. Friendly spayed female.
"T.J." solid white short-haired female. Her ears are up and her tail curls twice over her back. Possible Basenji mix. Extremely striking female under a year old.
"April and May" border collie/chow mix pups. Nine weeks old. Black and white fluffy coats. Females.
"Cleo" tuxedo kitten. Black short-haired coat with white chest and boots. Eight-month-old female.
"Dottie" 8 month old brown tabby kitten. Brown coat with white face and paws. One white spot on back. Extremely affectionate female.
"Quill" long haired brown tabby. Loves people. Around 9-10 months old. Pretty coat.
"Shesha" solid black long haired kitten. Around 7-8 months old. Gold eyes. Very feminine.
These and many more animals are up for adoption at the Humane Society. Shelter hours are Monday-Friday, 4-6 p.m. and Sunday, 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.
At other homes:
Free Manx cat needs home. White with brown spots. Two years old. Has shots and is neutered. 264-0046.
Four-month-old Rottweiler mix puppy needs new home. 267-6634.
Learn all about the Winter Olympics
Lillehammer '94
in The Mini Page
by Betty Debnam
Appearing in your newspaper on 2-15-94
from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1994 Universal Press Syndicate



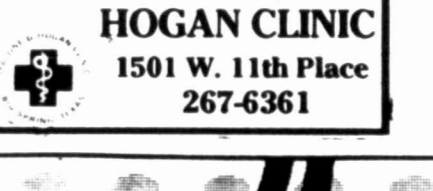
Saturday Morning EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC
9 A.M. to 12 NOON
Located on the 2nd Floor Of The Clinic
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
Non-emergency medical service
MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
1501 W. 11th Place
267-6361
Be Heart Smart!
The facts: More than half a million Americans will die of cardiovascular disease this year. Of those, more than 170,000 will be under the age of 65, and almost half will be women.
February is American Heart Month and Scenic Mountain Medical Center realizes that a key to beating heart disease is education. Find out how you can become "heart smart" by attending our FREE health talk on "Cardiovascular Disease" hosted by local cardiologist, Dr. Manish H. Shroff.
*Thursday, February 24th - "Heart Attack"
The program will be held in the hospital classroom beginning at 7:00 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres will be served immediately following the presentation. Seating is limited, so please call 263-1211, ext. 100 to reserve a space today.



Big Spring Herald "Newspapers in Education"
Literacy has been a key topic in the news recently. The Big Spring Herald is aware of this and delivers over 20,000 papers per month to area schools. These are used in the classroom as supplemental instructional tools to further our children's education. The businesses listed below are assisting the Herald in furthering literacy in our area schools. Our thanks goes out to them for their generous concern and efforts in creating a better tomorrow.
Brought to you by these dedicated sponsors:
-Dorothy Garrett
-Marie Hall
-Fina Refinery
-Cosden Credit Union
-First National Bank
-Texas Finance
-Westex Auto Parts, Inc.
-Coahoma State Bank
-Fraser Industries, Inc.
-Fiberglass Technologies, Inc.
-Gamco Industries, Inc.
-Otto Meyer's Big Spring
-Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge Jeep-Eagle
If you wish to help the children of our community be best prepared to meet the future, call Donna Parker at 263-7331



Mrs. E. OPENS AGAIN!
BEGINNING FEB. 3rd
Every Thur-Fri-Sat
•New Southwest Direct from the Reservation
•War Bonnets
•Drums
•Indian Blankets
•Jewelry
•We Still Have the Pictures & Sweet Rock Incense
•S.W. & Western Statues
•T-Shirts "Wildlife" & "Southwest" (Midnight Series)
Big Spring Mall
264-0807
Thursday, Feb. 17, 1994
For Appointment Call (915) 267-8226



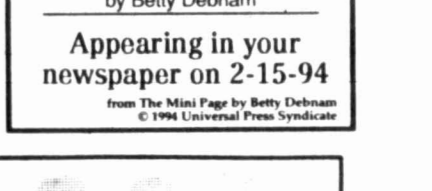
BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC
of AMI ODESSA
Women's and Children's Hospital
616 S. Gregg St.
Dr. Norman Harris
Obstetrician-Gynecologist
announces he will be at his practice on Thursday, Feb. 17, 1994



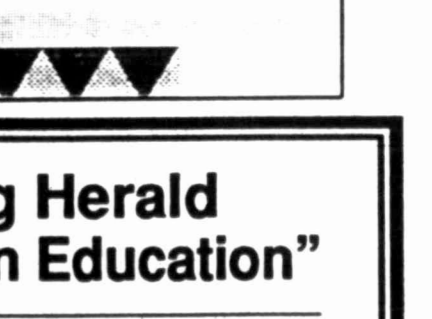
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Local In
By MICHAEL Howard Count
Howard exhibitors have their project weeks. The Fort Stock shows it with many of great success. The Fort W many traditions atmosphere o The most prev have to be the ings that greet arrive to tend t The cold we effect on How members with pared and ex throughout the Six 4-H mem Brewer, Dus Sumpter, Hea and Jason La hog projects. home fifth-pl heavy weight Kirstie Moate Brewer, exhib jects. Dondi show lamb, while Southdowns. H showed a Medi Cross and a So The steer ba County steers



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Jacqueline Bigar

FORECAST FOR TODAY, SUNDAY, FEB. 13, 1994

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You find the day exhilarating and filled with unexpected events. You are able to manage a situation in an upbeat way. Your personality melts barriers. Go for what is important. Tonight: Do what makes you happy.*****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Expect only positive changes as you begin to deal with a situation more appropriately. You'll need some downtime before making a major decision. A loved one clearly cares about you and lets you know in a serious way. Tonight: Share a mellow evening.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): When you visit with friends today, you might hear something interesting. Commitment is likely where you least expect it. Those you work with daily care about you and want to share more with you. Tonight: Make a must appearance.*****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): News from someone at a distance touches you and helps you look at a matter in a new way. Your heightened creativity is leading you to a new phase of understanding. Be aware of how serious another is about you. Don't play games now. Tonight: Talk about your long-term dreams.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Reach out for another at a distance. Today's events could radically change how you view a situation. News from a distance cheers you up. A loving talk with a partner is overdue. Tonight: Zero in on what is most important.*****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A close encounter is likely as others seek out your company. Romantic opportunities abound, but do not misread the intentions of someone who offers a compliment. Work at gaining a new understanding. Treat a financial matter seriously. Tonight: A talk is needed.*****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get into a favorite pastime or hobby. It could be time for you to make a key investment. Don't mince words as you look to greater fulfillment. One-to-one relating will turn out well if you are willing to act vulnerable. Tonight: Take some time off.*****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A project at work is keeping you busy, but you should make time for a loved one who needs your caring and attention. Be willing to make necessary changes. Your awareness of new choices is important. Tonight: Touch base with a loved one.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your playful side comes out. Let the romance flow. Another appreciates your caring and willingness to share. Get to the bottom of the situation. Family members appreciate your caring. Tonight: Go for romance.*****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to center some before holding a key discussion. You and another see a matter differently. Prepare to take action. Tonight: Clear your desk.*****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Communicate to another something that has been on your mind. A financial matter is difficult to deal with but with positive help and support you'll come through it well. A neighbor wants to share some key information. Tonight: Chat up a storm.*****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get the chance to make an investment or major purchase. Be sure it is exactly what you want. Look to the long term and consider how you feel about another's involvement. You will see the situation in a new light once you get all the information you need. Tonight: Indulge yourself.*****

IF FEB. 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During the unusual year ahead - filled with communications - you will finally get your financial situation straightened out ... and a career bonus to boot. The many options that come your way will have you feeling on top of the world. Be sure to ask for any support you need to succeed. If single, you are likely to meet someone through work. If attached, look to bringing a partner more into your work. A major investment made this year could take a long time to come to fruition, but will be worth it. ARIES brings out the best in you.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.
For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call 900-740-7444, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

Singing valentines available from BSSH volunteers

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart" will be delivered by singing Valentine Volunteers Feb. 14, along with flowers and sweets for your favorite Valentine.

Volunteer Chairman Charles Rainwater, along with Terry McDaniel, Gary Grooves, Johnnie Lou Avery and JoAnn Forrest will be offering a selection of songs for your sweetie, your boss or your best friend for \$15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 14.

I was not invited to sing, but have been in on the practice sessions, and they are great singers and they have fun so your Valentine would surely enjoy this special treat. The van will be pulling out early Monday morning to make the rounds, so if you have not called, better do it early Monday morning.

If music isn't your bag - how about two red carnations in a bud vase, delivered for \$6. They will be delivered all day Feb. 14 by BSSH volunteers. Cakes and pies are available for \$10, delivered. Valentine's Day will be a busy day in the Community Relations office, so call early for last-minute orders. Gary Don Carey is the strategic planner for deliveries throughout the community, so ask for him if you are a late caller. For more information, call BSSH 267-8216 ext. 536, or 264-4536.

BSSH patients will be dancing, playing bingo, crowning a king and queen and enjoying Valentine goodies all week from community volunteer groups. Employees danced and



Kathy Higgins

had a surprise package auction Feb 12 at Texas Two-Step. This is an employee fund-raising committee at BSSH, whose purpose is to raise funds to assist state employees in time of need.

TPEA (Texas Public Employees Association) had a monthly meeting Feb. 3 in the Allred Building at BSSH. President Kay Richardson presided and Daryl Richardson was nominated for 1994-95 president-elect.

Ways and means were discussed and all members were encouraged to recruit state employees to join this association. The next meeting will be March 3 at the College Park Cafe. For further information, contact Beverly Miller, 263-0007.

On March 2, citizens of Texas celebrate the anniversary of our state's independence. Independence is valued by all of us, including individuals who have mental illness or mental retardation.

People with mental disabilities deserve the chance to be independent, to have life experience like those enjoyed by people without disabilities - to be winners. Texans with mental disabilities deserve a

chance to be winners. Show your support for them by wearing a blue ribbon March 2. When they win, Texas wins.

The Volunteer Services Council Board met Feb. 8 in the Community Relations office with chairman Charles Rainwater presiding. Future events for the group were discussed and dates to mark on your calendars:

March 5 - Big Spring hosts Region 1 meeting at BSSH 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

March 8 - Board meeting at Community Relations 12-1 p.m.

March 15-18 - JCAHO Survey Team at BSSH

March 2 - Blue Ribbon Day
April 2 - Chalet Volunteers Meeting Community Relations 10:30 a.m.

April 15 - Jody Nix Dance and Reception at Don Newsom's

April 28 - Volunteer Appreciation Awards Luncheon - Allred Bldg. BSSH

Lisa Brooks, volunteer coordinator for Community Services presented a program on BSSH Community Services. Ms. Brooks works with 15 mental health centers and four psychosocial rehabilitation programs in the hospital's 23-county catchment area, developing advisory boards and fund-raising.

The fashion shop at BSSH is in need of warm coats. The Chalet needs large clothing for men and women. Call Community Relations for more information.

In closing, I would like to express appreciation to Debbie Lincecum,

former Herald Life editor, who has recently been appointed Director of Planned Parenthood in Big Spring.

They are a lucky group to have Debbie as their director. She is competent and so pleasant to work with - she has been an asset to our community, our newspaper and our hospital. I wish her luck and success in her new endeavor.

Kathy Higgins is the Director of Community Relations at BSSH, which includes the Volunteer Services and Public Information Department. Memorial contributions can be mailed to Volunteer Services Council, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Tx. 79721.

LIGHTEN UP.



High-fat, high-cholesterol foods can leave you with a heavy heart.



© 1992 American Heart Association

New book teaches breadmaking

Books at Howard County Library: "Bread Machine Magic-The Book of Helpful Hints" by Linda Rehberg and Lois Conway. Has your bread machine ever produced a less than perfect loaf - one that's sunken, soggy, misshapen, burnt or even hard as a rock?

Nearly everyone who bakes with the "Crockpot of the Nineties" discovers that while these remarkable machines take the drudgery out of creating fresh breads, rolls, and coffee cakes, they don't always make baking perfect loaves as easy as pressing a button.

This book is the bread maker's companion, offering solutions to dozens of common problems and pitfalls for users of every brand and model on the market. It explains how to choose the right bread machine for your needs; how to make minor adjustments that yield major results; alter ingredients, yeast, crust settings and baking cycles to produce better results; adjust for high altitude and specific weather conditions; adapt favorite recipes for use in your bread machine and how to reduce or eliminate salt, fat, sugar, cholesterol, dairy products and gluten.

With the help of the book, machine bakers everywhere will unleash the amazing potential of their bread machines and will create more delicious, beautiful loaves.

"The Fifties" by David Halberstam. This is a sweeping social, political, economic and cultural history of the 10 years that Halberstam regards as seminal in determining the nation today.

It is the decade of Martin Luther King, Joe McCarthy, the Korean War, Levittown, Elvis Presley and Jack Kerouac. Halberstam gives us intimate portraits of Eisenhower, Dulles, Oppenheimer, MacArthur, Hoover and Nixon, as well as Harley Earl, who put fins on cars; Dick and Mac McDonald and Ray Kroc, who mass-produced hamburgers; Kemmons Wilson, who put his Holiday Inns along America's roadside and "Goody" Pincus, who led the team that invented the Pill.

On this broad canvas, we see a society in which there is a growing challenge to the old order, much of this upheaval produced by critical changes in technology. "The Fifties" is a book marked by intellectual vigor and drive, which are the hallmarks of Halberstam's work.

"For God, Country and Coca-Cola" by Mark Pendergrast. This is a cultural, social, economic history of America as seen through the green



Betty Condray

glass of a Coke bottle.

Coca-Cola began humbly as a patent medicine amid the fervor and chaos of Reconstruction Atlanta. A shrewd marketer saw its value as a beverage, and it rapidly grew through the Gilded Age to become the dominant consumer product of the American century.

Drawing on previously untapped archival sources, this book paints vivid portraits of the entrepreneurs who led the company; pious Methodist Asa Candler, who nourished the fledgling enterprise across the threshold of a century; cigar-chomping Robert Woodruff, who hosted presidents at his Georgia plantation and the aristocratic Roberto Goizueta, whose cosmopolitan background gave him the vision to reach global markets.

Provocative, controversial, and always entertaining, "For God, Country and Coca-Cola" reveals how Coke has irrevocably transformed our world. As family saga, cultural history and finally, the complete story of an American icon, this book is "the real thing."

"Mr. Murder" by Dean Koontz. A stylish, spellbinding tale from America's number-one best selling master of suspense. Because he has a happy marriage, two adorable small daughters, and a successful career, mystery writer Marty Stillwater counts himself a lucky man.

But all this is shattered when a stranger breaks into his house one rainy afternoon to announce: "You stole my wife, my life and my children, and I want them back!" Claiming to be the real Martin Stillwater, the madman wages a relentless and terrifying campaign to eliminate Marty and recapture the family and life he believes to be his.

Unable to rely on the protection of authorities, the family goes on the run. But no matter where they hide, their enemy finds them! Exploring contemporary society's tendency to draw an ever-thinner line between fiction and reality, "Mr. Murder" is blisteringly paced, terrifying, thought-provoking and utterly fresh.

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"Share your world with my world! The walls must come down!"

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A non-profit tax exempt educational Foundation

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YOU provide a bed, food, low STUENT has insurance, spending a culture to share

Unplaced students of 31 countries eagerly await a host family for next August.

Ingmar from Germany

Local livestock exhibitors win awards

By MICHAEL KELSEY
Howard County Extension Agent

Howard County livestock exhibitors have been very busy with their projects the past several weeks. The Fort Worth and El Paso stock shows have just concluded, with many of our exhibitors having great success with their projects.

The Fort Worth stock show has many traditions that add to the atmosphere of this annual event. The most prevailing would certainly have to be the cold and chilly mornings that greet the exhibitors as they arrive to tend to their animals.

The cold weather didn't have any effect on Howard County as 20 4-H members with their families prepared and exhibited 25 animals throughout the show.

Six 4-H members, including Dondi Brewer, Dusty Sumpter, Rusty Sumpter, Heath Carlile, Cody Carlile and Jason Laster, exhibited their hog projects. Heath Carlile took home fifth-place honors with his heavy weight Spot. Lindsay and Kirstie Moates, along with Dondi Brewer, exhibited their lamb projects.

Dondi showed a Medium Wool lamb, while Lindsay had two Southdowns. Her older sister Kirstie showed a Medium Wool, a Finewool Cross and a Southdown.

The steer barn hosted 12 Howard County steers representing several

different breeds. John Jenkins placed eighth with his Polled Hereford and Cody Purcell received seventh-place honors in the heavy weight exotic cross class along with Justin Wood's sixth-place steer. Chrystal Stockton competed well in the American Cross class with her 10th-place home-raised steer.

Also exhibiting steers were Lance Purcell, Ryan Wright, Darren Wright, Natalie Nichols, Trey Terrazas, John Paul Nichols, Tarence Tabor and Tonya Tabor.

The El Paso stock show immediately follows Ft. Worth and finds many Howard County exhibitors driving the 12 hours straight through. Luke Bowlin did very well, with his Finewool and Finewool cross lambs placing sixth.

The Purcell family also exhibited lambs in El Paso with Brandi, Lance and Cody all representing Howard County. The steer show proved to be the highlight of El Paso for the Purcells, however, as Lance exhibited the Reserve Champion Hereford steer. Justin Wood also placed well, with his black exotic cross taking home seventh place and his Polled Hereford steer winning eighth place.

Congratulations to all these exhibitors and to their families. Good luck to all those exhibitors waiting for the San Antonio and Houston stock shows to begin. Let's keep up the hard work and keep bringing home the honors.

"Life!"
find out who, what, where, when & why
in the BIG SPRING HERALD daily

For the boy or girl of your dreams, see the guy on the right.

Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS

Sun Country Realtors
600 Gregg
267-3613 or 263-6892

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Expect the best!

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY

For The Home Of Your Dreams See The Gal On The Left.

Gail & Karen

ADVENTURES by Gail
Travel Agency
267-1171

Ahoy! Drop Anchor and Join Us OPEN HOUSE
Monday, February 14, 1994
3:00 to 6:00 in the afternoon
113 East 3rd Street
Big Spring, Texas

If for some reason you did not receive our invitation, please consider this as your special invitation!

Gail & Karen

Let's Go Out!
Fine Dining & Local Eateries Guide

MICHAEL'S RESTAURANT
Fine Mexican Foods
Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner
\$2.99 Lunch Specials
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Menuo
Sunday - Caldo
Try Our Ranchero Plates
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267-9259
601 Lamesa Hwy.
(Next to Don's Fiesta)

Mary's Country Store
under new management
Plenty of BBQ
Brisket, German Sausage, & Ribs by the pound
Daily Specials
Check out our lower prices.
Snyder Hwy. 350
after blinking light
267-8763

Carlos Restaurant & Bar
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Try our Special
Steak Ranchero

BEST STEAK IN THE WEST!
Cattleman's Steak House
3300 N. Big Spring
Corner of Big Spring and Wadley
Midland

ROCKYS
Try Our BEEFY BURRITO
1100 Gregg St.

You can run your Restaurant's Specials in our Dining Guide for as little as 12⁰⁰/Sunday
(Sizes & Prices may vary)
Call Chris or Deborah at
The Big Spring Herald, 263-7331

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Phone songs latest fad in technology

By BOB BATZ
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

As we all get set to zoom out onto the Information Turnpike, it's mind-boggling to think about how some people are going to be driving.

News release item: Two brothers have launched "the latest success story in the telecommunications industry," called "Send-A-Song."

You heard it here first.

Actually, you didn't hear it here first, because what they're selling is "almost 200 songs" as recorded by popular artists ranging from Paula Abdul to Randy Travis to Jerry Vale.

What the company believes you will want to do is pay to send one of these sentimental hits, along with your own 20-second voice message, to your intended recipient (or to your receiving intended) at a specified time — via the telephone lines.

"This novel concept is tried and true when it comes to bringing tears of joy to the eyes of many across the nation — and Valentine's Day will be no exception!" says the release.

The document informs us that these brothers Price — engineering whiz kid Timothy and Harvard MBA and investment banker Daniel — conceived Send-A-Song "while they were on leave from their 'regular jobs,' living in a grass hut on an island in the South Pacific."

Did they not realize that a person living in a real house with, like, a boom box and a phone could send a song for the cost of a call? "It wouldn't work the same," says Daniel, who sounds smart and quite pleasant over the phone from the corporation's headquarters in Vienna, Va., just outside Washington, D.C.

Besides the fact that you'd have to have the right songs and go through the "hassle," he explains, a real human caller would not build the suspense afforded by the automated voice system that asks for the intended recipient, then asks that person only to "press 1" again to receive an unusual surprise.

"I think there's something about how there's nobody involved in this," Price says thoughtfully. "It's kind of private, and that makes it kind of more special."

A potential sender can call to request the free song list by mail or by fax; one also can screen by phone a few of the most popular picks.

You have to use a touch-tone phone and a "personal access code" to reach the automated system (located in Omaha) with which you make and address your selection and record your message. Then the system calls the recipient's number at the specified time and date up to six months in the future.

Delivery is guaranteed. If the line is busy, or if no one answers, the system calls back repeatedly for the next four hours (up until 11:30 p.m.). If it reaches an answering machine or a person with a rotary phone, the system tells the designated recipient to call back and receive this gift — which turns out to be a bit more than a minute of the song followed by the personal message.

Price says they're just beginning to market the service but it's going strong. The most popular requests are Wonder's "I Just Called to Say I Love You" (2001) and Rod Stewart's "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You" (2078).

But there's more than "Love" (the biggest category, which also includes "You Light Up My Life" by Debby Boone and "Can't Get Enough of Your Love, Babe" by Barry White).

Other categories include:

- "Birthday" (with, of course, several versions of "Happy Birthday to You," including one by Eddie Howard);
- "Family" (i.e., "Having My Baby," by Paul Anka);
- "Humorous" (how 'bout the Village People's "Macho Man"?); and
- "Love/Sexy" (suggesting several '70s classics such as "Afternoon Delight," by the Starland Vocal Band, and "Make It With You," by Bread).

Price concedes that some of the music is "schmaltzy," but insists it really does "melt" people. "It's a very powerful and touching thing, the way it comes over the phone... it seems like the lyrics are being spoken directly to you."

Newcomers

Arturo and Alex Acevevo; sons, Mosses and Arturo; daughters, Sylvia and Sarah, El Paso. He is employed by the Federal Correctional Institution as a correctional officer.

Donnie Brooks; daughters, Erica and Amber, Avery. He is employed as an electrician by TU Electric.

Robert and Gina Meinzer, Odessa. He is employed as a correctional officer by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. She is a dental hygienist student at Howard College.

Carlos Montanez, Oceanside, Calif. He works in food service.

Richard and Karen Lowe; daughters, Melissa, Typhani and Rebecca, San Antonio. He is retired from the

Air Force. She is employed by Comanche Trail Nursing Center.

Dennis and Lilo Cummings; daughter, Britney; son, Phillip, Oxnard, Calif. He is employed by the U.S. Navy.

Brandy and Debra Hendricks; son, James; daughter, Britney, San Angelo. He works in oil fields.

David and Nancy Gill; sons: Matthew and Michael, Cisco. He is in retail sales and she is employed by Comanche Trail Nursing Center.

Greg and Candy Parrish; daughter, Megan, Conroe. He is employed by Blackshear Rentals.

Eloise McMurry, Sacramento, Calif. She is retired from U.C.D.M.C.

Larry and Sue Marphis; sons, Lee and Lucas; daughter, Libby, Jeana, La. He is retired from the Louisiana State Police and is self-employed at Rush Rig and Supply Company.

Fred and Cheryl Keip, South Bend, Ind. He is employed by A&M Composites in Coahoma.

Hospital chapel small in size, large in spirit

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — The chapel at Spohn Hospital South may only be 516 square feet, but two brothers from the Society of Mary hope the space speaks volumes to all who take refuge there.

"Hospital chapels tend to be places where something really good or really bad is happening to people," said Brother Steve Erspamer, who lives with one of the religious order's communities in St. Louis, Mo.

"What we wanted to do was create an atmosphere where it was comforting to people who needed to be comforted and rejoicing for people who are rejoicing."

Erspamer, 40, and Brother Tom Suda, 46, who lives in San Antonio, have been applying their creativity to religion for more than 20 years. Both received their training from an older brother in their order and together they have designed the interiors of nearly 20 chapels or other worship spaces.

Working on the Spohn South's chapel, located on the first floor near the hospital's main entrance, was one of their bigger challenges, they said. Chapels can seat as many as 300 people. Spohn's version, designed to serve employees, patients and their family members, will hold 15 chairs plus room for nine people on a bench along the back.

"When I came in here, I thought, 'Oh, it's so small,'" Erspamer said. But the two brothers went to work, starting with models a year ago as they worked to create a sense of peace and serenity within the limited space.

"What I strive for is an interplay between areas that are very plain and serene and areas that have color, but natural color," Erspamer said.

In the case of Spohn South, Erspamer designed most of the interior, including choosing the stained glass window and the colors. Suda crafted the detailed woodwork on the altar, the reading stand and other pieces.

Spohn South, at the intersection of Staples Street and Saratoga Boulevard, is scheduled to open Feb. 14.

One of the focal points of the chapel is the multicolored stained glass window that extends nearly

from floor to ceiling along the front wall of the chapel.

"I look at stained glass as a living wall of glass," Erspamer said. "It's not necessarily supposed to be a story or a person, but it kind of sets a mood to you. I think the more mysterious the design is, the more you want to come back."

While Catholic chapels are often dedicated to a saint or the Virgin Mary, the one at Spohn South was dedicated to the Annunciation, Erspamer said.

The Annunciation, the commemoration of the angel Gabriel's telling Mary that she would be the mother of Jesus, is depicted in several places in the chapel. The scene itself is shown in a 4-foot-tall fresco on one wall of the chapel. The same theme is picked up, but in a more abstract form, in the main stained glass window and a smaller one near the entrance.

"Since it was all about hopefulness and God's promise and new life, I used palm branches," Erspamer said describing his depiction of the Annunciation. "I used greens for the Earth and purples and blues for the heavens like the meeting of heaven and Earth."

A forest green fabric wallpaper also lines most of the chapel walls, with silver-gray wallpaper along the back and a lighter sage green carpet on the floors.

Scuda, who created the woodwork in a studio near his home, said he designed the pieces using a combination of unusual wood pieces.

"When you work in pieces like this — they are one-of-a-kind, exquisite," he said.

The reading stand near the front of the chapel, for example, is inlaid with four different woods. The white of basswood is set against the burgundy of a wood called purpleheart and the dark brown color of a third wood, wenge.

A fourth type, called moradillo — caramel-colored with black veining — is also included.

Erspamer, who has a master's degree in fine arts, describes religious artwork as an onion.

"As you tear off one layer, there are 800 beneath," he said. "It's satisfying, because I think if what we do, we do well, it helps people come in contact with some greater realities."

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1994

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-Comedy Site
-\$10,000 Stage and Light Show

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Democratic Candidate For COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Howard County Precinct 4
P.O. Box 489, Big Spring, TX

Page 7

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It's time OSHA se

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Copies of be obtain addressed l field office tions Office stitution A D.C. 20210. telephone 4667.

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Fast Track

To submit an item to Fast Track, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Fast Track, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

Local attorneys honored by College of State Bar

Three Big Spring attorneys — Robert D. Miller, John Henry Rheinsfeld and Clyde E. Thomas III — were among the 3,706 attorneys recognized by the College of the State Bar of Texas as certified members of the College during ceremonies in Austin.

The College was created by the Supreme Court of Texas as a means of recognizing members of the State Bar who voluntarily attain an extraordinary number of continuing legal education credits each year.

To qualify for membership, attorneys must complete 80 hours of continuing legal education within a consecutive three-year period or 45 hours during the current year. In succeeding years, an attorney must then complete 30 hours of continuing education each year to maintain membership in the Bar College.

Farm and ranch show slated this weekend

ABILENE — The Second Annual Big Country Farm & Ranch Show will feature more than 275 exhibitors in more than 400 indoor booth spaces, having grown to utilize two entire buildings — Abilene's Coliseum and Horse Barn — and has expanded to include an outdoor exhibit area for oversized equipment.

The Farm Show Symposium, a two-day conference on cotton topics and other related farming and ranching interests is being held in conjunction with the show at the Taylor County Fairgrounds.

Agriculture companies from throughout the United States and Canada will be displaying their products and services to farmers and ranchers from the entire Big Country/Rolling Plains area.

Tractors, combines, short-line equipment, livestock equipment and seed are among the many products and services that will be on display.

It's time to post OSHA summaries

Employers with 11 or more employees must post during the month of February a summary of all job-related injuries and illnesses which occurred during 1993, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

The summaries, OSHA officials added, must remain posted from Feb. 1 through March 1.

Since 1972, employers have been required to post the annual totals on OSHA Form 200. The form is to be displayed wherever notices to employees are usually posted.

The right-hand portion of OSHA Form 200 includes information on type of injury and illness, extent and outcome of each incident. The information, OSHA officials explained, alerts employees to possible hazards.

Access to the entire OSHA form for an establishment may be requested by employees, former employees and their designated representatives and OSHA officials.

Copies of the OSHA Form 200 can be obtained by sending self-addressed labels to the closest OSHA field office or to the OSHA Publications Office, Room N3101, 200 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20210. The publications office's telephone number is (202) 219-4667.

FTC offers consumers tips on video games

The Federal Trade Commission offers this tips when buying video games for children:

•Parents who are buying video games for their children should be aware that some games, because of violent content or mature themes, may be inappropriate for young children.

•If you are buying a video game, look for ratings that now appear on some games or ask a salesperson about the suitability of a game's content.

•Be aware that action sequences may differ, even among video games with the same name.

For a free brochure on "Toy Ads on TV" or "Bestsellers," a list of more than 100 free FTC consumer and business publications, writer: Public Reference, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call 202-326-2222.

If line 9 is larger than line 8... Who will and won't feel tax act

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
News Editor

It's income tax time, meaning that between now and April 15, most Americans will have filed their 1993 income tax forms.

And, for most Americans, the process of filing will probably not remind them of President Bill Clinton's signing of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 on Aug. 10 of last year.

Some, particularly those individuals in higher tax brackets, will see that legislation's effect very vividly.

The new law, according to Price Waterhouse, a leading professional organization of accountants and auditors, tax advisors and management consultants, is expected to increase taxes by a total of \$277 billion during the next four fiscal years.

Tax cuts for some businesses and individuals will reduce that total by about \$36 billion, but the net tax increase will be some \$241 billion.

Price Waterhouse officials noted that the law, while not the largest tax increase in U.S. history — the 1982 deficit-reduction bill adjusted for inflation has that honor — it is significant in a number of respects.

"It is the largest five-year deficit reduction plan ever enacted," states a Price Waterhouse publication entitled "The 1993 Tax Act - Its impact on you and your business."

"It provides the most significant individual and corporate income tax rate increases since a surtax was imposed in 1968 to help offset the costs of the Vietnam War. Almost half the revenues raised through the act come from these tax rate increases.

"It expands the earned income tax credit by nearly \$21 billion in a major effort to ensure that working Americans do not fall below the poverty level," the report continued.

"It also eliminates or cuts back some long-standing business tax deductions including deductions for the compensation of certain top executives, meal and entertainment expenses, lobbying expenses and club dues."

The act's basic framework is based on increasing taxes on higher-income Americans. Included were new top individual income tax rates of 36 percent and 39.6 percent, as well as higher alternative minimum rates for individuals; and increase in the amount of Social Security benefits subject to income tax; an increase in the top corporate income tax rate to 35 percent; and expansion of the earned income credit for lower-income families and individuals.

Income tax bracket thresholds at which the 15 percent, 28 percent and 31 percent rates begin were not changed by the law, and they will continue to be adjusted annually for inflation.

The new 36 percent rate applies

Berry's World

1040 Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service **1993**
U.S. Individual Income Tax Return (9) 1993

For the year Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1993, or other tax year beginning

Label (See instructions on page 12.)
 L A B E L H E R E
 Your first name and initial Last name
 If a joint return, spouse's first name and initial Last name
 Home address (number and street). If you have a P.O. box, see page 12.
 City, State, and ZIP code. If you have a foreign address, see instructions.

Presidential Election Campaign (See page 12.)
 I am contributing \$3 to go to this fund?

Filing Status (See page 12.)
 1 Single
 2 Married filing jointly
 3 Married filing separately
 4 Head of household
 5 Qualifying widow(er) with dependent child
 Check only one box.

Exemptions (See page 13.)
 1 Yourself
 2 Spouse
 3 Dependents
 4 Other persons for whom you claim an exemption
 If more than six dependents, see page 14.

Income
 Attach Copy B of your Forms W-2, W-2G, and 1099-INT, 1099-DIV, 1099-ORD, 1099-PROF, 1099-R, 1099-S, and 1099-SS.
 7 Wages, salaries, tips, etc. Attach Form(s) W-2
 8a Taxable interest income (see page 16). Attach Schedule B if over \$4,000.
 b Tax-exempt interest (see page 17). DON'T include on line 8a. **8b**
 9 Dividend income. Attach Schedule B if over \$400.
 10 Taxable refunds, credits, or offsets of state and local income tax.
 © 1994 by NEA, Inc. *John Berry*

"I'm baaack!"

to taxable income above the following thresholds: Married filing jointly, \$140,000; head of a household, \$127,000; single, \$115,000; and married filing separately, \$70,000.

Thresholds for the new 39.6 percent bracket are \$250,000 for those married filing jointly, head of a household or single; and \$125,000 for those married and filing separately.

The new law does not change the tax rate on long-term capital gains, which are subject to a maximum 28 percent.

One of the key areas where higher income individuals may have already seen the law's impact was the government's decision not to

revise wage withholding tables during the remainder of the year.

As a result, higher-income taxpayers could be facing large balances due when they file their 1993 returns.

Another group that will feel the effect are Social Security recipients who have "provisional income."

Under prior law, as much as 50 percent of Social Security benefits were includable in gross income for recipients with income greater than the following thresholds: \$25,000 for single taxpayers and \$32,000 for married taxpayers filing jointly.

The new act makes up to 85 percent of those benefits for those who have provisional income

above a second threshold — \$34,000 for single taxpayers and \$44,000 for those married and filing jointly.

As is often the case, though, the new tax law contains so many provisions, those who will be most affected by new tax guidelines will need to spend considerable time and/or income making sure they're making use of all the incentives and tax lightening measures available.

At the other end of the spectrum, the new law provides an increase in the refundable earned-income tax credit (EITC) for low-income working families. It also expands

Please see TAX BILL, page 12B

IRS offering special help for non-filers

Due to increased enforcement action on non-income tax filers in the Big Spring area, the IRS will be sponsoring a Special Nonfiler Assistance Day Feb. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

IRS employees will assist taxpayers in filing returns as well as work out payment arrangements to settle tax obligations.

Bobby Scott, IRS district director for the Dallas District, said "If you haven't filed past years' returns, you should not let another filing season go by without getting right with the government because due to increased enforcement action in the Big Spring area, your time may be running out."

He added "The IRS is continuing to offer free tax preparations assistance to those who want to come forward and voluntarily file their past due returns. However, we are also aggressively pursuing those who will not come forward voluntarily."

For those who owe money, interest and penalties continue to mount until the return is filed and the taxes are paid. Nonfiling can even be costly for taxpayers who are due a refund since refunds must be claimed within three years of the original due date of the return. Therefore, taxpayers who may be entitled to a refund for tax year 1990 must file their return by April 15.

The Special Assistance Day is a continuation of a program started last year in which more than 2,000 taxpayers were assisted at similar events sponsored by IRS and the practitioner community.

Scott commented "There are many reasons why these taxpayers failed to file but they all expressed a tremendous sense of relief at receiving help."

"A school teacher recently came into the office to file five years of past due tax returns. He indicated he had suffered various personal crisis that prompted him to stop filing," said Scott.

"He had read an article in 'Dear Abby' about the Nonfiler Program and read an article about a lawyer convicted for failing to file income tax returns. He drove over 100 miles to his nearest IRS office and filed his return."

"He said he was very relieved and he would 'finally be able to sleep at night.' He owed less than \$1,000; however, he lost several thousand dollars in refunds by not filing timely," explained Scott.

Scott stated taxpayers who owe IRS returns owe it to themselves to get back into the system.

"For many, it is fear that creates

Please see NON-FILERS, page 12B

TopsyTail's inventor Texan having hair-turning talents

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tomima Edmark's love of knitting led her to design the TopsyTail — a godsend for hair-impaired women everywhere. But she never would have thought of it, she says, if she wasn't dyslexic as well.

"Would a normal person ever think to turn a ponytail inside out? Think about it," said Edmark, "that's a really dyslexic concept."

Looking at the red plastic loop — described in The New York Times' Style section as a butterfly net minus the net — is enough to make a confidant choke.

"This is not brain surgery. I always get people, especially hairdressers, who look at it and go, 'I could have done that,'" she said on a recent swing through New York to promote her new line of hair jewelry.

But they didn't — and the single, stylish Texan with long blond hair — TopsyTailed, of course — is smiling all the way to the bank.

Gross retail sales last year for TopsyTail, which costs about \$10, were roughly \$80 million. The 36-year-old Texan's invention is being sold almost everywhere: on late-night TV, through magazines and in local drug stores.

Five thousand were snapped up in 11 minutes on the QVC home shopping network last March; that's 7.6 a second.

The reason, as any woman who's ever fumbled with French braids or paid big bucks for an upsweep knows, is this: 1) Make a ponytail. 2) Stick the loop behind the rubber band. 3) Pull.

In 1989, Edmark was a mid-level sales manager for IBM. Acutely aware that she had hit the corporate ceiling, Edmark was looking to invent something.

"I was always thinking of other things I could do," she said. She wrote a book on the art of kissing, inspired by "a really bad date" she had while in graduate school.

Later that year, at a movie with her mother, Jean, the hair-turning idea began to take shape.

"I saw a woman in the theater with an elegant French twist in her hair and it just dawned on me: I wonder if I can turn a ponytail inside out," Edmark said.

Early versions included a toothbrush with a rubber band and a pencil with a paper clip stuck in the end. Finally, she took a circular knitting needle, cut it in half, made a loop — and a multi-million dollar idea was born.

After several failed attempts to interest companies in her product, Edmark turned to direct marketing.

Within weeks of placing a \$500 ad in a hair magazine in 1991, orders started pouring in at the rate of about 200 a month. Edmark and her cleaning lady stuffed envelopes with TopsyTails at her kitchen table.

Then in February, 1992 came a blurb in Glamour magazine. Suddenly Edmark was staying up until 2 or 3 in the morning, stuffing, stuffing and stuffing. Orders jumped to 10,000 a month.

"It was extraordinary. My mailbox was overflowing. I had envelopes in every corner of the house," she said. "That's when I decided to jump off the cliff to see if I could fly."

Edmark took a \$25,000 buyout from IBM and became her own boss.

Today, TopsyTail Co. is still a small operation — just Edmark and 3 employees — although she's moved from the kitchen table to an office above her garage.

While ambition clearly fueled Edmark's success, her "vision" came from her dyslexic condition, where letters and words are seen backwards or upside down.

"I always thought of it as a handicap when I was growing up ... But I don't see it as a disability now. I consider it a gift from God," she said. "In fact, I think everyone should see things like I do — a little differently."

Inventing also runs in the family. Her father, Dr. K. William Edmark, created the heart defibrillator, an electronic device used to revive heart attack victims.

"I was raised by the absent-minded professor," Edmark says. "He'd come up from the basement wearing these jumpsuits with magnifying glasses attached to his head."



Tomima Edmark, designer of the Topsy Tail, shows off her invention during a visit to New York last year. Edmark credits a love of knitting that helped her design the hair tool which grossed about \$80 million in retail sales last year.

Herald Classified Ads

CALL 915-263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 94-325
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
PROPERTY & CONTENTS LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, CRIME & BOLLER INSURANCE COVERAGE
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Services, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on March 22, 1994 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Annex and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting.
Questions should be directed to Terry Hansen, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5175. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
8683 February 8 & 13, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice to all persons, firms, corporations and associations, public or bonded warehouseman, I, Keith Toomire, Chief Appraiser of the Howard County Appraisal District do hereby advise all business personal property owned, controlled, consigned, leased or held by you to be rendered to the Howard County Appraisal District. Forms are available at the Appraisal District Office, 315 Main St., Big Spring, Texas.
Witness my hand this 1 day of February, 1994.
I, Keith Toomire
Chief Appraiser
Howard County Appraisal District
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1 day of February, 1994.
Sally M. Munoz
Notary Public
Howard County, Texas
Comm. expires 12/31/96
8678 February 13, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

HOWARD COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT
1994 EXEMPTIONS AND VALUATION APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS
DISABLED VETERANS AND THEIR SURVIVORS
If the veteran's percent of disability has changed, he needs to reapply. Also, the surviving spouse of a veteran who died in 1993, has to reapply to be eligible for the exemption.
AGRICULTURAL LANDOWNERS
Property owners who have applied under articles VIII 1-D or VIII 1-D-1 (Texas Constitution) for ag-use valuation in 1993 or prior years need not re-apply. If the use of all or part of qualifying land changes to a non-qualifying use, the property owners must notify the Chief Appraiser in writing before April 1, 1994. Property owners who have not applied for ag-use valuation in prior years should file an application before April 1, 1994.
PERSONS, CORPORATIONS AND ASSOCIATIONS
Having one or more of the following exemptions must apply for the exemption annually.
1. Solar and wind powered energy devices exemption
2. Cemetery exemption
3. Historic site exemption
4. Miscellaneous (under Sec. 11.23 State Comptroller's Tax Code)
Forms are available at:
Howard County Appraisal Dist.
Howard County Courthouse Annex
315 Main Street
P.O. Drawer 1151
Big Spring, TX 79721-1151
Phone (915) 263-8301
8681 February 13 & 27, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the State Property Tax Code, Section 33.06 styled:
DEFERRED COLLECTIONS OF CERTAIN TAXES
(a) An individual is entitled to defer or abate a suit to collect a delinquent tax if he is 65 or older and he owns and occupies as a residence homesteaded the property on which the tax subject to the suit is delinquent.
(b) To obtain a deferral, an individual must file with the Chief Appraiser for the Appraisal District in which the property is located an affidavit stating the facts required to be established by Subsection (a) of this section. The Chief Appraiser shall notify each taxing unit participating in the district of the filing. After an affidavit is filed under this subsection, a taxing unit may not file suit to collect delinquent taxes on the property until the individual no longer owns and occupies the property as a residence homesteaded.
(c) To obtain an abatement, the individual must file in the court in which the tax is pending an affidavit stating the facts required to be established by Subsection (a) of this section. If no controversy affidavit is filed by the taxing unit filing suit or if, after a hearing the court finds the individual is entitled to the deferral, the court shall abate the suit until the individual no longer owns and occupies the property as a residence homesteaded.
(d) A tax lien remains on the property and interest continues to accrue at a rate of 8% per year during the period collections of taxes is deferred.
Application Forms are available at:
Howard County Appraisal District
Courthouse Annex, 315 Main St.
P.O. Box 1151
Big Spring, TX 79721-1151
Authorized by 1989 Texas Law Section 33.06
8680 February 13 & 27, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESIDENTIAL HOME OWNERS
HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION
I. All residential homeowners who acquired their home in 1993, must file an exemption form with the Appraisal District by the 15th day of February for 1994, even if they purchased a home with a homestead exemption from the previous owner.
II. If neither spouse is receiving an over-65 exemption and either spouse turned 65 years of age before midnight January 1, 1994 you can qualify for the over-65 exemption. **BUT YOU MUST APPLY WITH THE APPRAISAL DISTRICT.**
III. If neither spouse is receiving an exemption for a FICA disability and either spouse became disabled before midnight January 1, 1994 you can qualify for the disability homestead exemption. **BUT YOU MUST APPLY WITH THE APPRAISAL DISTRICT.**
IV. All residential homeowners who received an exemption, homestead, over-65 or disabled, for 1993 the District will carry this exemption forward without application. You need only apply if you fall in one of the above 3 categories.
Keith Toomire
Chief Appraiser
Howard County Appraisal District
8679 Feb. 13 & 27, 1994
April 10, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF
TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK
Sealed proposals for Pavement Marking (ReflectORIZED Traffic Paint) in Various Counties, covered by Contract Numbers 084XSM5001 & 5002 and for Thermoplastic Pavement Marking in Howard, et. Cos., covered by Contract Number 084XSM5003 will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, 200 East Riverside, Austin, Texas, 78704, until 1:00 PM, on March 8, 1994, and then publicly opened and read.
A list reflecting the highways and limits along with applicable specifications relative to the Contract is available for inspection at the office of:
Steve Bowen
4250 North Clark
Arlene, Texas 79603
and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas
Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Contract Administration Division (D-6), Riverside Annex, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704 (512) 418-2496.
The estimated costs for these contracts are \$131,000, \$122,000 and \$840,800 respectively.
Only Cashier's Checks or Bank Money Orders on a State or National Bank or Cashier's Checks or Money Orders on a State or National Savings and Loan Association for \$2,700, \$2,300 & \$20,000 respectively are considered acceptable. These Proposal Guarantees must be payable at or through the institution issuing the instruments or the guaranty instruments must state that the issuing institution is both the drawer and the drawee of this official obligation to pay the amounts stated. Checks labeled "Official Check" or "Officer's Check" will not be acceptable as Proposal Guarantees.
Usual rights reserved.
8691 February 13 & 20, 1994

TOO LATE

Too Late To Classify 001

DAY CARE AVAILABLE. Limited number accepted. Enroll children ages 3 and older now. Fenced area. Educational & fun. Call 264-9907.

NICE LARGE 1-bedroom apartment with fireplace and large living area. \$365/month. Glass dinette w/big matching bar for sale. 267-2653.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, February 6th. 2:00 PM till 4:00 PM Salem Road, 2nd house just south of south service road, IS-20 (Sand Springs Area). Come preview this extra nice 3 bedroom, den and 2 baths located on 1.5 acres with workshop and a shop currently being used as a beauty shop. Being shown by Home Realtors. 263-1284

TUESDAY 12:00-6:00 and Wednesday. Shop vac, wood lathe, loveseat, bed, and much, much more. Please come, 1205 Wood.

WINBURG'S

Collector's early prints including "Last Stand", reasonable. Call 915-235-1577.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC.

SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS

- '93 GEO METRO LSI CONV...\$5450
- '92 CAMARO RS...\$7250
- '92 LUMINA VAN...\$9650
- '92 FORD PROBE...\$7250
- '92 CHEVROLET S10...\$4950
- '92 LEMANS...\$4250
- '91 HONDA CRX KT...\$5500
- '89 FORD F150...\$5000
- '86 OLDS DELTA 88...\$2450

SNYDER HWY 263-5000

COMPARE OUR PRICES

The Texas Department of Transportation has the following job openings:

Engineering Assistant II - Job vacancy number 4 08E275 009 - in Abilene, Texas - A Bachelor's of Science Degree in engineering in the same discipline as the field of employment which has been accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (EAC/ABET).

Must have one (1) year experience in the field of employment, and Engineering Assistant I or equivalent and meet the following requirements:
Must have bachelor of science degree in engineering technology which has been accredited by the Technology Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (TAC/ABET), and must have passed the Fundamentals of Engineering exam.

Must have an EAC/ABET accredited bachelor of science degree in engineering not in the same discipline as the field of employment.

Must be declared eligible for registration by the Texas Board of Registration for Professional Engineers, and must have passed the Fundamentals of Engineering exam or have had this exam waived by the Board of Registration for Professional Engineers. \$2236.00 per month.
This job closes 03-04-1994 at 8:30 a.m.
Safety Officer I - Job vacancy number 4 08 1010 007 - in Abilene, Texas - A Bachelor's degree in business administration, public relation or related field plus one (1) year experience in the field of safety. Additional related experience may be substituted for education on a year per year basis. \$2236.00 per month.
This job closes 03-04-1994 at 8:30 a.m.

Program Administrator II - Job number 4 08 2000 004 - in Abilene, Texas - A Bachelor's degree in business administration, computer science, communications in a related field plus five (5) years progressive responsible experience with automated data processing. Additional related work experience may be substituted for college education on a year per year basis. \$2816.00 per month.
This job closes 03-01-1994 at 8:30 a.m.
Minimum age for all openings is eighteen (18) due the Child Labor Law. Related college education or technical training may be substituted for experience on a year per year basis.

Job and application information is available for viewing through the local Texas Employment Commission and the Texas Department of Transportation office at 4250 North Clark, Abilene, Phone (915) 676-6843.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

"BOB BROCK FORD" Saving You More In '94!!!

★ ★ ★ New Arrivals ★ ★ ★

- 1993 Buick Century 4dr - White with beige cloth, V-6, extra clean one owner with 35,000 miles..... Sale Price \$10,995
- 1993 Lincoln Town Car - White with blue leather, all power, dual air bags, keyless entry, remote entry, extra clean with 24,000 miles..... Sale Price \$22,995
- 1993 Mercury Cougar XR7 - White with white vinyl top, chrome pkg, luggage rack, blue cloth w/leather, v-6, all power, 20,200 miles..... Sale Price \$14,995
- 1993 Dodge Shadow E.S. H'Back 2dr - Dark jewel green, all power, extra clean local one owner with 13,000 miles..... Sale Price \$ 9,995
- 1992 Ford Taurus GL - Caribbean green, gray cloth, all power, local one owner with 32,000 miles..... Sale Price \$11,995
- 1992 Ford Tempo GL 4dr - Calypso green, cloth, V-6, all power, local one owner 30,000 miles..... Sale Price \$ 8,995
- 1992 Ford F150 Supercab XLT - Red/white tuxedo, cloth, 302 EFI, all power, local one owner 28,000 miles..... Sale Price \$15,995
- 1992 Lincoln Town Car - Mocha with mocha leather, all power, local one owner with 44,000 miles..... Sale Price \$18,995
- 1992 Ford Escort LX 4dr - White with cloth, automatic, extra clean local one owner with 28,000 miles..... Sale Price \$ 7,995
- 1992 Mercury Sable GS - White with red cloth, all power, local one owner with 42,000 miles..... Sale Price \$11,995
- 1991 Mazda Protege DX 4dr - Red with cloth, automatic, extra clean with 22,000 miles..... Sale Price \$ 7,995
- 1991 Mercury Cougar LS - Mocha with mocha cloth, extra clean local one owner with 37,000 miles..... Sale Price \$ 9,995
- 1991 Mercury Sable GS - Dove gray, gray cloth, all power, one owner with 44,000 miles..... Sale Price \$ 9,995
- 1990 Chevrolet Corsica LT 4dr - Blue with cloth, local one owner with 38,000 miles..... Sale Price \$ 6,995
- 1990 GEO Prizm 5dr GSI - Brown with cloth, extra clean with 60,000 miles..... Sale Price \$ 6,995
- 1989 Mercury Grand Marquis GS - Alabaster with cloth, local one owner with 59,000 miles..... Sale Price \$ 8,995
- 1988 Ford F150 XLT - White with cloth, fully equipped local one owner with 66,000 miles..... Sale Price \$ 8,995
- 1987 Buick La Sabre Limited 4dr - Silver metallic with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with only 29,000 miles..... Sale Price \$ 6,995

WHERE YOUR TRADE-INS ARE WORTH MORE!!!

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN
BOB BROCK FORD
Drive a Little, Save a lot! TDY 267-1616
500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

The Only Thing Small About Our Auto Loans Are The Rates!

New Car Rates
6.25% APR
on 1994's up to 60 months
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6.5% APR
Depending On Model, Year & Terms

Citizens FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
NCUA

701 E. FM 700 267-6373

BIG SPRING CHRYSLER "HOME OF LOW PRICES ON THE MIRACLE MILE"

<p>7 Similar Models To Choose From 1994 Dodge Ram 1500 P/U Stk. #N401 Bright white clear coat, 5.2 Ltr magnum V-8, multi point fuel injection, 4 spd HD automatic transmission, 35 gallon polyethylene fuel tank, long life stainless steel exhaust system, 8 ft. double walled cargo bed w/one piece steel floor, power from disc brakes w/winch-type carrier, driver side air bag, air conditioning, non-CFC, owner's choice protection paint. 3/36 bumper to bumper, 12/12 with 7/70 on power train.</p> <p>\$15,983⁰⁰ After Big Spring Chrysler Discount</p>	<p>5 Similar Models To Choose From 1994 Jeep Cherokee Stk. #N383 Brilliant blue pearl coat, 4.0 Ltr "power tech", six cyl., multipoint fuel injection, 190 hp/225 ft-lb torque, 4 spd. automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, dual remote control mirrors, 15x7 styled steel wheels, AM/FM stereo system, w/Jensen speakers, intermittent wipers, rear wiper/washer, air conditioning, color keyed carpeting in passenger and cargo area, passenger-assist. handles, roof rail, mounted energy absorbing steering wheel column with anti theft ignition.</p> <p>\$15,684⁰⁰ After Big Spring Chrysler Discount & Factory Rebates* *Dealer to retain rebates.</p>	<p>3 Similar Models To Choose From 1993 Eagle Summit ES Stk. #N362 Light blue metallic, 2 dr., 1.5 Ltr, 12 valve, 4 cyl., multipoint fuel injection, 3 spd, automatic transmission, rear window defroster, split folding rear seat, intermittent wipers, remote fuel filler door release, remote trunk release, full center console with storage bin, dual remote control outside mirrors, power front disc/rear drum brakes, 4 wheel independent suspension, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM cassette stereo w/4 speakers.</p> <p>\$10,685⁰⁰ After Big Spring Chrysler Discount & Factory Rebate* *Dealer to retain rebates.</p>	<p>3 Similar Models To Choose From 1994 Eagle Talon DL Stk. #N437 Bright blue metallic, front wheel drive, 1.8 Ltr electronic fuel injected, 4 cyl-single overhead cam, 4 wheel disc brakes, air flow sensor that measures atmospheric pressure and air temperature to aid fuel calibration, stainless steel exhaust, P185/70R14 all season black sidewall steel belted radials, five speed manual with overdrive & clutch interlock safety feature, rear color keyed spoiler, air conditioning, AM/FM audio system w/digital clock, overhead lighting console w/dual overhead map lights, remote release fuel-filler door and gate, tilt steering column.</p> <p>\$12,886⁰⁰ After Big Spring Chrysler Discount & Factory Rebate* *Dealer to retain rebates.</p>	<p>7 Similar Models To Choose From 1994 Dodge Shadow Stk. #N463 Aqua metallic paint, 4-dr., 2.5 Ltr, electronic fuel injection, 3 spd, automatic transmission, driver side airbag, power assisted front vented disc brakes/adjusting rear drum, stainless steel exhaust, aerodynamic halogen headlights, 14" styled steel argent wheels w/black center cap, mini console w/front & rear storage bins, child protection locks, easy access fuse panel, owner's choice protection plan 3 yr./36,000, 12/12, 7/70, 800 power train warranty.</p> <p>\$11,641⁰⁰ After Chrysler Discount & Factory Rebate* *Dealer To Retain Rebates.</p>
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1994 Caravan
10 Similar Models To Choose From
Stk. #N421
Bright white w/beautiful graphics, 7 pass., 2.5 Ltr, 3 spd, auto fans, standard equipment, family package 22T, A/C, dual horns, bodyside molding, underseat storage tray, map & cargo lights, power liftgate release, speed, tilt, AM/FM cassette stereo, w/4 speakers, dynamic side impact protection, 20 gal. fuel tank, pack & pinion power assisted steering, child protection locks, special body sound insulation, deluxe variable intermittent wipers.

\$15,987⁰⁰
After Chrysler Discount & Factory Rebate*
*Dealer To Retain Rebates.

15 units recently purchased from our Corporations Program car inventory. These vehicles have been safety inspected and are available for immediate delivery! Remaining factory warranties available.

Low Interest Rates Available to Everyone! WAC
3.9% for 36 Mos.
5.9% for 48 Mos.
6.9% for 60 Mos.
Low rates given in lieu of rebates available.

NEED A USED CAR? WE'VE GOT 'EM!

Otto Meyer's Big Spring
CHRYSLER Plymouth Jeep Eagle Dodge Trucks
502 EAST FM 700 (915) 264-6886

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"

Too Late To Classify
8 WEEK OLD FE...
BAKERS ASSIST...
Neig
1300 E. 41...
★ We Fine...
84 Pontiac Fire...
87 S-10 4 cyl...
85 Toyota Van...
89-91 Chevrol...
90 Escort 2-Dr...
79 Chevy Pick...
'90 C-1500 E
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Caesar
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37 Be overly fond
39 Musical Geor
41 Movie dog
42 Actor Jeremy
44 Dodcanese
island
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49 Reason d'
50 Weep
51 Adversary
53 Note
55 Beliefs
57 Broadway
musical
60 Southern sch
local
62 Theater box
63 Othello's
"friend"
64 Corruptible
65 Entities
66 Dill, old
style
67 Combatant
68 Russian
negative
DOWN
1 Obscene
2 I cannot
tell

Too Late To Classify 001
 8 WEEK OLD FEMALE SHELTYE puppy. Perfect for Valentine Day. Has shots. \$125.00. 263-0148.
 BAKERS ASSISTANT WANTED. Must be 18, willing to work nights and weekends. Serious applicants only. Apply in person only 2111 S. Gregg, Donuts Etc.

Too Late To Classify 001
 1/2 BORDER COLLIE, 1/2 LABRADOR. \$200.00. For more information call 399-4324.
 DAY CARE AVAILABLE. Limited number accepted. Enroll children ages 3 and older now. Fenced area. Educational & fun. Call 264-9907.

Too Late To Classify 001
 BY OWNER - The Kentwood Area. 3-2, brick, recently remodeled, fenced yard. \$39,500. Call 267-7884.
DELIVERY DRIVER'S WANTED. GREAT PART TIME JOB. DOMINO'S PIZZA 2202 S. GREGG.
 NEEDING A PROFESSIONAL gymnastic coach with references to teach my children weekly. Call Leanne 263-5417.

Too Late To Classify 001
 NICE LARGE 1-bedroom apartment with fireplace and large living area. \$365/month. Glass dinette w/ big matching bar for sale. 267-2653.

Autos for Sale 016
 1989 MITSUBISHI Mighty Max. 5 speed, air. Engine good. New tires, new AM/FM cassette. \$2,500. 263-7818.
 1990 FORD F150 Super Cab four wheel drive short bed. Automatic, air, loaded. Many extras. 353-4575.

Business Opp. 050
 ESTABLISH A Payphone route. \$1200/week potential. 1-800-488-7632.
SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME!!
 Homeworkers Guide. Guaranteed Satisfaction! Exciting recorded message! Reveals details! (907)488-4438 Ext 117



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 1300 E. 4th 263-0822
 ★ We Finance ★ Free Warranty on ALL vehicles
 84 Pontiac Firebird 800 Down
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 87 S-10 4 cyl. 4 speed 1000 Down
 85 Toyota Van 1000 Down
 88-91 Chevrolet Corsica 4-Dr., loaded 4 to choose from 1500 Down
 90 Escort 2-Dr. 5 speed 1000 Down
 79 Chevy Pickup 1/2 Ton 800 Down 79 Ramcharger 4x4 600 Down
 - Specials Of The Week -
 '90 C-1500 Ext. Cab Silverado '92 Isuzu Rodeo 2,600 Miles

Home of No Haggle Pricing!
 92 Geo Metro - Auto/air, great gas. \$5995
 92 Pontiac Grand Am - Tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, V-6. \$9995
 92 Chevy Corsica - V-6, plenty of options. \$7995
 92 Chevrolet Lumina - Euro Sport, fully loaded. \$10,995
 93 Olds Ciera - V-6, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, cassette. \$10,995
 93 Chevy Astro - CS, loaded, nice, (below wholesale)..... \$14,995
 National Car Rental
 FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER
 209 Pilot Rd.
 Midland Intl. Airport
 915-563-4412
 1 Blk W. of TV Channel 2 Tower

Autos for Sale 016
 1978 PALOMINO Pop-up camper. Good condition. Can sleep six. \$725. 267-2053.
 1991 HONDA ACCORD EX. 2-door sport coupe, sunroof, tinted glass, all power, excellent condition. 267-2907.
 84 THUNDERBIRD for sale. Great condition. Black with blue interior. \$2,500.00. 267-5420 after 4 pm.
 AVIS CAR SALES
 Has Cars • Trucks
 Mini Vans • Suburban • Convertibles
 For Sale
 Midland International Airport
 563-0814
 FOR SALE: 1992 Tempo GL. Under 22,000 miles. Sell for pay off. 264-0021.

Trailers 029
 19 TANDEM AXLE TRAILER. Redwood bed, chrome toolbox. Very good condition. 267-1547.
Trucks 031
 1970 CHEVY C-10 Pro Stock Project truck 350, pb, ps, 5' chop top M/T tires, weld wheels. \$4,500. 267-4228 after 5:00 pm.
 1991 FORD EXPLORER SPORT. Sunroof, cruise, 5-speed, loaded. \$12,500.00. 267-1152.

Instruction 060
 PRIVATE PIANO Lessons. Beginners thru advance. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca. Call 263-3367.
Oil & Gas 070
 LOOKING TO BUY minerals, royalty - producing or non-producing, and oil and gas leases in Howard and surrounding counties. 214-373-9031.
Financial 080
 CONSOLIDATION LOANS CREDIT OKAY. \$1500-\$25,000. 1-800-944-4343.

BOB BROCK FORD
 ANNOUNCES THE RETURN OF

DALE WORTHAN
 DALE WAS FLEET MANAGER AT BOB BROCK FORD FROM 1973 TO 1984. AFTER A 10 YEAR ABSENCE, DALE HAS MOVED BACK TO BIG SPRING AND JOINED THE SALES STAFF AT BOB BROCK FORD. HE INVITES ALL HIS OLD FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS TO COME SEE HIM.

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 "Drive a Little, Save a lot"
 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

POLLARD'S
 Pre-Owned Value Center
 1501 E. 4th 267-7421
 CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC
 Choose Now From
OVER 70
 Quality Pre-Owned Vehicles In Stock
 The Selection Has Never Been Better!

 \$20,995
 Condition white with luxurious blue leather interior, 4.9 V-8 offers Maximum comfort, security & performance. Premium interior appointments designed for those who have asked for a special full size luxury automobile.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

 Oh man! Look Ernie! This guy has the winning lottery ticket in his pocket!
 Lucky stuff

THE Daily Crossword by Wilson McBeath
 ACROSS
 1 Statutes
 5 Island, NY
 10 poor Yorick
 14 Director Kazan
 15 Kind of berry
 16 Nemesis of Boss Tweed
 17 Become flaccid
 18 Kitty Hawk's locale
 20 Black mark
 22 Larriats
 23 Bad time for Caesar
 24 Tithe
 25 Interdiction
 27 Ms Kett
 29 Of inscribed markers
 33 Hen product
 34 Scandinavian inlet
 36 Struck hard
 37 Be overly fond
 39 Musical George
 41 Movie dog
 42 Actor Jeremy
 44 Dodecanese Island
 46 Bit
 47 Loose cloak
 49 Raison d'
 50 Weep
 51 Adversary
 53 Note
 55 Beliefs
 57 Broadway musical
 60 Southern school locale
 62 Theater box
 63 Othello's "friend"
 64 Corruptible
 65 Entiles
 66 Dill, old style
 67 Combatant
 68 Russian negative
 DOWN
 1 Obscene
 2 I cannot tell
 3 No. Carolina port
 4 Surfed
 5 Self-centered
 6 Oaf
 7 Realtor's unit
 8 Grenoble's river
 9 Finches
 10 Curse
 11 Singer Cantrell
 12 Invites
 13 Rds.
 19 Cotton sheets
 21 Ridge of rocks
 24 Raleigh native
 25 Darken
 26 Marketplace of old Greece
 28 Cat's-paw
 30 Virginia Dare - was part of this
 31 Petal essence
 32 On tap
 35 Pub missile
 38 Warehouse
 40 As a rule
 43 Kind of rule
 45 Appear
 48 Develop gradually
 52 Pale
 54 Casaba
 55 Fictional sleuth
 56 Fury
 57 Seafood item
 58 Kind of arch
 59 Experiment
 60 Hush-hush gp.
 61 Feminine suffix
 Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
 BALE ADOBE TWIG
 FLAM LAPEL RIDE
 SAVEDDYTHEBELLE
 SNARE SECRETE
 YARN ATE
 GAR FIELD WHATIA
 IRIS MRA HEATHS
 BELLESOMHERTOES
 UNDOONE COD ELSE
 STABS MERIT NET
 ILO AMEW
 DECLARE REEDY
 BELLESOMESTMARYS
 ALBA ESTEE MINE
 DEED RESET SEER
 02/12/94

★ PICKUPS, TRUCKS & VANS ★

MODEL	MILES	MODEL	MILES
'93 CHEVY S-10 4 DR. BLAZER 4X4	23K	'91 CHEVY SPORTSIDE REG. CAB	38K
RED/GRAY BUCKETS, 4.3 V-6		RED/RED CLOTH. GROUND EFFECTS, CUSTOM CAMPER SHELL	
'93 CHEVY S.B. EXT. CAB	18K	'91 FORD EXPLORER	41K
TAN/TAN CLOTH. 350 AUTO, LOADED SILVERADO		TAN/TAN CLOTH. 4 DR. TILT, CRUISE, TAPE	
'93 CHEVY ASTRO EXT. VAN	23K	'91 GMC REG. CAB S.B.	36K
MAROOON/GRAY INT., 8 PASS. SEATING		MAROOON/GOLD INT., LOCAL OWNER	
'92 CHEVY S.B. EXT. CAB SILVERADO	22K	'91 NISSAN EXT. CAB	16K
RED/RED CLOTH. POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE		RED/GRAY CLOTH. 4 CYL. AUTO	
'92 CHEVY S.B. EXT. CAB	15K	'91 FORD AEROSTAR EX. EXTENDED	34K
TAN/TAN CLOTH. AUTO, LOADED SILVERADO		BLACK & GRAY GRAY INT., LOADED XL	
'92 CHEVY 1 TON EXT. CAB	24K	'90 FORD F-350 DOOLEY	64K
L.W.B. MAROOON/SILVER & MAROOON CLOTH SILVERADO, 454 AUTO		BLUE/BLUE VINYL, 460 5 SPEED	
'92 CHEVY S.B. EXT. CAB	30K	'88 GMC SUBURBAN	72K
SILVERADO, BLACK/GRAY CLOTH, 350 AUTO		GRAY & RED/GRAY BUCKETS, SIERRA CLASSIC, LOADED	
'92 GMC SAFARI EXTENDED	12K	'87 CHEVY SUBURBAN	67K
TAN & MAROOON, 7 PASS, SEATING, LOADED		WHITEMAROOON CLOTH, LOADED SILVERADO, LOCALLY OWNED	
'92 FORD AEROSTAR	14K		
2 TONE BROWN/BROWN CLOTH INT. TILT, CRUISE, TAPE			

★ GREAT PRE-OWNED CARS ★

MODEL	MILES	MODEL	MILES
'93 CHEVY LUMINA	21K	'93 CHEVY CAVALIER RS SEDAN	20K
SILVER/MAROOON CLOTH, LOADED, V-6		WHITE/CHARCOAL CLOTH. POW. LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE	
'93 OLDS ACHIEVA	17K	'93 CHEVY LUMINA	28K
MAROOON/MAROOON CLOTH, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE, POW. LOCK, DOOR		MAROOON/GRAY CLOTH, V-6, TILT, CRUISE, POW. LOCKS	
'93 CHEVY CORSICA LT	19K	'93 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE SEDAN	29K
WHITE/BLUE CLOTH, V-6, POW. WINDOWS & LOCKS		WHITEMAROOON CLOTH, POW. LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE	
'93 CHEVY CAVALIER RS SEDAN	19K	'93 BUICK REGAL	22K
MAROOON/GRAY CLOTH, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE, POW. LOCKS		BLUE/BLUE CLOTH, V-6, POW. WINDOWS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE	
'93 CHEVY CAVALIER RS COUPE	27K	'93 BUICK CENTURY	13K
TEAL BLUE/CHARCOAL BUCKETS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE, POW. LOCKS		ROSEWOOD/MAROOON CLOTH, V-6 POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT.	
'93 BUICK REGAL	26K	'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE	26K
MAROOON/MAROOON CLOTH, V-6, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE		WHITE/RED LEATHER, PROGRAM CAR	
'93 BUICK REGAL	25K	'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE	19K
WHITE/BLUE CLOTH, POW. WINDOW & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE		SILVER/GRAY CLOTH, PROGRAM CAR	
'93 BUICK SKYLARK	21K	'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE	28K
WHITE/GRAY CLOTH, POWER LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE		MAROOON/MAROOON LEATHER, PROGRAM CAR	
'93 BUICK SKYLARK	12K	'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE	18K
SILVER/GRAY CLOTH, POWER LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE		SILVER/MAROOON LEATHER, PROGRAM CAR	
'93 CHEVY LUMINA	21K	'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE	25K
SILVER/GRAY CLOTH, V-6, POW. WIN. & LOCK, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE		WHITE/BLUE LEATHER, PROGRAM CAR	
'93 CHEVY BERETTA GT	20K	'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE	27K
RED/GRAY CLOTH, V-6, POW. WIND. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE		TAN/BLACK LEATHER, PROGRAM CAR	
'93 CHEVY LUMINA	22K	'92 FORD MUSTANG LX	28K
WHITE/BLUE CLOTH, V-6, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE		SILVER/RED INT., POW. WIN. & LOCKS, CRUISE, TAPE, AIR	
'93 BUICK REGAL COUPE	24K	'92 NISSAN SENTRY	41K
MAROOON/GRAY CLOTH, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE		RED/GRAY INT., 4 CYL., 5 SPEED, TAPE, AIR	
'93 CHEVY BERETTA GT	17K	'92 BUICK REGAL	31K
WHITE/BLUE CLOTH, V-6, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE		WHITE/RED CLOTH, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE	
'93 CHEVY LUMINA	27K	'92 BUICK REGAL COUPE	28K
GOLD/TAN CLOTH, V-6, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE		SILVER/MAROOON CLOTH, V-6, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE	
'93 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA	19K	'92 BUICK REGAL	28K
WHITE/BLUE CLOTH, V-6, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE		MAROOON/MAROOON CLOTH, V-6, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE	
'93 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC	21K	'92 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE SEDAN	34K
WHITE/BLUE CLOTH, V-6, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE		'91 CAPRICE CLASSIC	44K
'93 BUICK LESABRE	29K	MAROOON/GRAY CLOTH, LOADED, LOCAL 1 OWNER	
BLUE/BLUE CLOTH, V-6, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE		'91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE CONVERTIBLE	40K
'93 BUICK PARK AVENUE	22K	RED/GRAY CLOTH, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE	
BROWN/TAN LEATHER, LOADED, 1 OWNER		'90 CHEVY LUMINA	44K
'93 CHEVY LUMINA EURO	22K	WHITE/BLUE CLOTH, V-6, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE	
WHITE/BLUE CLOTH, V-6, POW. WIN. & LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE		'90 CADILLAC SEVILLE	54K
'93 BUICK REGAL	20K	SILVER/BLUE LEATHER, LOADED, 1 OWNER	
GRAY/GRAY CLOTH, POW. WINDOWS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE		'87 BUICK LESABRE	63K
'93 CHEVY LUMINA EURO	17K	MAROOON/MAROOON CLOTH, LOADED, 1 OWNER	
WHITE/BLUE CLOTH, POW. WINDOWS, TILT, CRUISE, TAPE			

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 085
 ABILENE STATE SCHOOL
 HOMEMAKING/HABILITATION AIDE
 \$6.47/HR
 6 Vacancies
 Abilene State School Community Services is seeking Homemaking/Habilitation Aides to provide training and supervision for individuals with mental retardation in a community setting. High school graduate or GED required. Six (6) months of full time experience in assisting in therapeutic activities desired but not required. Some experience in recreational activities also helpful. Successful completion of a therapeutic technician training program may substitute for the six (6) months experience. Must have current Texas driver's license and meet facility standards for the operation of a State vehicle. MUST LIVE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA. EOE/AEE
 WANTED, VOCATIONAL COMMUNICATION (Sign Language) Specialist for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. Refer to the Request for Offer in the legal section.
YOUNG-FUN TRAVEL
 Be yourself - Have fun - Make money at major cities and beaches coast to coast with 20 other young-fun co-workers. Must be over 18, single and free to leave for training in the Midland-Odessa area only. Transportation furnished (drivers license not required). CASH TODAY AND A PLACE TO STAY - No lay offs. See M. Eason Tuesday only 12 noon-3 PM at Days Inn, Big Spring.

MAINTENANCE PIPE FITTERS
 The FINA REFINERY Big Spring, Tx. is taking applications for Maintenance pipe fitters. Applicants must provide documentation of a high school diploma, 3 years minimum pipe fitting experience and a good safety work record. Experience with piping equipment, isometrics, small cranes and structural welding is desirable as well as a working knowledge of personal protective gear, piping components, plumbing, refinery equipment, MSDS and basic electricity. Qualified applicants should forward resume to:
 Recruiting Manager
 Fina Refinery
 P.O. Box 1311
 Big Spring, Tx. 79721
 EOE Principals Only
 Salary Commensurate W/Experience
 BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 110 West Marcy 267-2535

Insect & Termite Control
 SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
 2008 Birdwell 263-6514
 DELIVERY/SALES.....EXCELLENT MECHANIC-Knowledge of tools, self starter.....OPEN CASE MANAGER good writing skill, preferred degree.....OPEN ASSISTANT SECRETARY-all secretarial duties.....Good CASE MANAGER TRAINEE-desire bilingual, computer.....Good
 Equal Opportunity Employer

REWARDS UP TO \$100
 VICKEY BROWN
 Courtyard Apartments Apt. M
 JOHNEVETTE DOUGLAS
 1112 Mulberry
 Ask for Stan
 267-6770

FEB 13 94

Help Wanted 085

Help Wanted 085

Help Wanted 085

Help Wanted 085

Help Wanted 085

Business Property 508

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
 Technologist needed to provide diagnostic procedures in a rural community hospital. ARRT or registry eligible. Ultrasound experience preferred or someone willing to learn. Salary and benefits competitive.
 Applications should be directed to:
Sandy Butler
 Personnel Department
PERMIAN GENERAL HOSPITAL
 P.O. Box 2108
 Andrews, Texas 79714
 Applications will be held in strictest confidence. EOE

HOSPICE
RN'S - ARE YOU READY FOR A CHANGE?
 Full time RN position available with benefits. We are looking for a professional and assertive individual to provide quality care to our patients and families. Great working environment and job satisfaction. EOE. Salary DOE. Send resume to Hospice of the Southwest, Box 14710, Odessa, Texas 79768 or call (915) 362-1431 or 1-800-747-4663, Attn: Evonne Wood. Application deadline 2/28/94.

COME HEAR ABOUT OUR NEW LVN IMAGE
 NOW RECRUITING FOR VACANCIES IN AREAS OF MEDICAL, SURGICAL, AND PSYCHIATRY. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE.
 WE OFFER AN EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE. JOB SECURITY, VACATION & SICK LEAVE, 10 PAID HOLIDAYS, UNIFORM ALLOWANCE, LIFE & HEALTH INSURANCE, RETIREMENT, PREMIUM PAY FOR SHIFTS, TUITION SUPPORT ASSISTANCE.
 PHONE OR WRITE:
PATSY SHARNACK, PERSONNEL STAFFING SPECIALIST, VA MEDICAL CENTER, BIG SPRING, TX 79720 AC 915-264-4827

FIELD INTERVIEWER
 INTERVIEW PEOPLE FOR UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SPONSORED STUDY
 RESEARCH TRIANGLE INSTITUTE, a research firm in North Carolina, is seeking field interviewers to interview randomly selected household residents in Howard Co. The study will start in March 1994 and continue through the end of 1994.
 • Flexible schedule
 • Average 20 to 25 hours per week
 • Paid training (3-5 days)
 • Starting rate \$7.00 to 8.00 p/hr based on experience*
 • Car desirable, mileage reimbursed at 25 cents/mile
 • No selling involved
 • Experience preferred but not necessary
 For more information call Chris Jones at 1-800-848-4072 between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday EST, on position FMFS.
 *All interviewers will be employed by SELECTEMPS, under subcontract to RTI. SELECTEMPS, is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (M/F/V/D)

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE



TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES, INC.
 is seeking individuals for full-time and part-time positions in the Big Spring area. Town & Country is a progressive company with over 130 stores which currently provide the following benefits to our employees.
 Company paid life and health insurance
 Excellent advancement opportunities
 2-weeks paid vacation
 Paid sick leave
 Credit Union
 Stock option
 Retirement plan
 We are interested in hiring persons who possess the following qualifications: Personal integrity and dependability, willingness to work and contribute to a progressive organization and ability to work in a fast pace work environment, outgoing personality with eagerness to serve the public, and personal schedule flexibility. If you feel you meet the criteria,
Applications will be accepted at both Big Spring Stores located at 1101 Lamesa Hwy. and 1700 Wasson Rd.
 Pre-employment drug testing required. Paid for by Town & Country.
 An equal opportunity Employer.
THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

"Part-time merchandiser to stock drapery hardware once a month in local stores. Work 1-2 hrs/month & earn \$20. 1-800-878-5756."

Sales "MONEY BAGS"
 Quality individual needed to sell advertising and/or coupons. Self starter. Successful sales background. Integrity and professional appearance.
 Sunday 11:00 am - 2:00 pm, Monday 8:00 am - 9:00 am
915-572-3012

Now Hiring Apply in Person
Denny's
 Restaurant (No Phone Calls) 1710 E. 3rd

HOSPICE
RN's - Are You Ready For A Change?
 Full time RN position available with benefits. We are looking for a professional and assertive individual to provide quality care to our patients and families in the Big Spring area. Great working environment and job satisfaction. EOE. Salary DOE. Send resume to Hospice of the Southwest, Box 14710, Odessa, Texas 79768 or call (915) 362-1431 or 1-800-747-4663, Attn: Evonne Woods. Application deadline 2/19/94.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
 Beautiful New 119 bed nursing home in Big Spring is seeking kind and caring people for the positions of LVN's and CNA's. Please apply in person at Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. See Ann V. Buland, RN.
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
 Large National Firm having done business during the last three decades seeks an honest mature person with an ambitious approach to life, for a counseling and public relations type position. This person would work hand-in-hand with local well-established family owned business in the greater Big Springs area. No experience necessary for this immediate position. To schedule your personal interview, it will be necessary to phone Jesse Sims toll free at 1-800-522-4062.

CLINIC AIDE
 FOR OUR Big Spring Clinic. High School Diploma or G.E.D. Part-time (16 hours per week). Flexibility required. Duties include providing day to day support and assistance to the Clinic Coordinator, reception desk, clerical and lab work. Bilingual ability helpful. Must have reliable transportation. Requires a high degree of integrity to ensure maximum confidentiality. Must be in agreement with goals and objectives of Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. Application and job description available Mondays 9-4 at the Big Spring Clinic, 618 Gregg St., Big Spring or at the Executive Offices, 910-B South Grant, Odessa, Texas.
 EOE/M/F/D/V

DIETARY HELP NEEDED Full-time, good benefits. Apply in person or call Joann at Martin County Hospital, 610 North St. Peter St., Stanton, 756-3345 ext.229.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING CONSULTANT AT THE BIG SPRING HERALD
 Newspaper sales experience a plus but will consider a positive, enthusiastic, goal oriented person. Send your resume to: Ken Dulaney, Advertising Manager, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79721-1431

FARMER'S COLUMN
Farm Service 200
 GERMAN SAUSAGE made in Post, Texas. \$3.50 lb. Call Carl Schwab, 263-3165. M-M-M GOOD!!
Livestock For Sale 270
 2 BRANGUS COWS with calves, \$800 per pair. 263-8854

Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less??
 Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.
HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
 205 Fairchild 263-3461

ESTATE AUCTION
 Sale Time 10 A.M. Saturday Feb. 19, 1994
Mrs. Carr (Marguerite Parish) Spraberry
 207 5th St. O'Donnell, Texas
 DIRECTIONS: O'Donnell is located approx. 45 miles S. of Lubbock (16 miles N. of Lamesa). From Hwy. 87 go E. on Loop 76 (O'Donnell Exit) to Doak St., then N. to 5th St. then E. to Auction Site.
 IN THE EVENT OF BAD WEATHER AUCTION MAY BE RE-SCHEDULED. Inspection Time 9 A.M. Sale Day.
FOOD ON SITE
 PARTIAL LISTING
 Gorgeous Rose Carved Tufted Back Victorian Sofa, 2 Rose Carved Tufted Back Victorian Chairs, 2 Marble Top Lyle Base Tables, Mah. Music Cabinet, Super Haddorf Piano, Gorgeous Hammond Organ & Bench W/2 Speaker, Walnut Bow Front Claw Ft. Philadelphia Style Secretary, Bassett & Cushman Bedroom Suites, E. Allen Maple Dining Table, Bookcases, Oak Rocker, 1930's Chambers Gas Range Wharming oven, Fireproof Safes Includes Old Victor Comb. Lock Floor Safe (3-1/2 ft. h. 26 in. deep), 4 Drawer H.H.M. Key Lock Safe, 2 Drawer York Safe, 6 ft. h. Security Safe w/shelves & Door Pockets. Lots of Sheet Music (1900's & up), Old Hats, Signed Jewelry, Vintage Shoes, Purse & Clothing, 75 pcs. of Poppytrail by Melton (many unusual pcs.), Miss. America Covered Candy Compo, Fanon Vase, Walt Pityler, Lots of Primitives, Lots of Fishing Equip., Camping Items, Pocket Knives, Watches, Children's Toys (1940's & up), Gun Books, 1950's Stamp Magazines, 1950's Flying Magazines, Lots of Tatting, Crochet, Embroidery & Etc., Picture Records & MORE, MORE, MORE.
 For More Info, or Free Sale Bill Call 1-915-728-8292 or 1-800-428-3384
 Auctioneer: Gary W. Morris TXS-6785

ADMITTING CLERK needed full-time position, Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:00, occasional weekends. Medical office experience needed, along with some collection experience. Computer proficiency, good people skills, fast pace environment. Prior cash handling preferred. Apply in person or call Allison "Arnie", office manager, Martin County Hospital, 601 N. St. Peter, Stanton, Texas. (915) 756-3345 ext 226.

DRIVERS
 Seek safe, dependable tractor tank-trailer driver with oil field experience to work out of Garden City for major oil company. Earn \$500+ per week. Guaranteed long-term job with excellent hospitalization and benefits. Paid vacations/holidays.
 - Must be 25 years old, have CDL with Haz-Mat endorsement
 - Clean MVR, DOT qualified.
 - No beard. Take physical and drug test.
 Contact: Ricky Kinsey/Pro Source 915-354-2604 after 8:00 AM

FORMULA 1
 is taking BIG SPRING by storm!!! Call Jason for samples. 263-2710.

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND RECEPTION AND OFFICE MANAGER needed at KBST AM FM. Minimum of 2 years of college. Professional office skills, telephone and typing, computer. Honesty, good work background, references a must. EOE minorities encouraged! Contact Patty Jordan at KBST, 608 Johnson.

GENERAL LABORER Carpentry and painting experience required. Only Serious need to apply. Must have own transportation to and from work. 267-2296.
LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS
 NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
 Now hiring: U.S. Customs, Officers, Etc.. For Information Call (219)794-0010 ext. 2900. 8:00am to 9:00pm. 7 days.
MORNING CASHIER position open 6am-9m, Monday-Friday. 15 hours per/week. Perfect for older or retired person. Also 1 evening cashier position OPEN! Must have excellent references! Apply in person Fat Boy's Fine Mart. 1506 E. Marcy.

NEED OLDER LADY to work part-time in laundromat. Must work well with public. Call after 5:00pm 267-3014.
NOTICE OF VACANCY
 Glasscock County ISD, Garden City, Texas is now accepting applications for the position of elementary principal and other assigned duties. Interested persons should contact Charles Zachry at the superintendent's office Box 9, Garden City, TX 79739 or call 915-354-2230. Application will be accepted until March 31, 1994. The board of trustees reserves the right to change or extend all time deadlines in filling this position. Applicable laws, rules, policies, and regulations will be followed in the employment process.

READY FOR A CHANGE??
 IF You are a self-starter, like a challenge, want financial independence and are caring and organized, call our office TODAY about becoming a Realtor. ERA REEDER, REALTORS, Lila Estes, 915-267-8266.
SAN ANGELO PLUMBING COMPANY now hiring master and licensed plumbers. Please send resume to: Personnel Department, 2724 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo, Texas 79603, or call 915-653-2616 for an interview.

SHIPPING/ASSEMBLY CLERK
 Duties include general shipping and warehousing work along with light inventory assembly. Accurate clerical abilities and good manual dexterity necessary. Experience preferred but not required. Apply in person at Gamco Educational Materials, 1411 E. Snyder Highway, EOE.

US POSTAL & GOVERNMENT JOBS
 \$23.00/hr. + benefits. Now hiring: 1-800-935-0348.
Jobs Wanted 090

RESPONSIBLE 15 year old and 13 year old will baby sit in your home or our's after school and weekends. Call 267-5542 after 5:00pm.

TAX RETURNS prepared by degreed accountant. Also budgeting, bill paying and other household bookkeeping. 393-5779.

Jobs Wanted 090

TAX RETURNS prepared by degreed accountant. Also budgeting, bill paying and other household bookkeeping. 393-5779.

REAL ESTATE
M.A. Snell
 Real Estate
FARMS & RANCHES
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
RURAL PROPERTY
INVESTMENTS & DEVELOPMENT

TO SELL
Your Property
CALL
264-6424

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell
 Office - 263-8251
 Home - 267-5149 R
Buildings For Sale 505
 SIERRA MERCANTILE
 Has portable buildings. Many sizes in stock. Custom orders are welcomed. Call 263-1460.
RETURNED FROM LEASE - Office - Several size, must sell, delivery, terms. 563-1860.
SHOP - 14x40 heavy duty floor, double doors, warranty, terms, delivery available. 563-1860.

Farm Equipment 150
 FOR SALE: 15 ft. Dump Grain Bed. Can see it work. 267-3547.

MISCELLANEOUS
Appliances 299
 GOOD SELECTION of used gas and electric stoves. Guaranteed and clean. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.
RENT TO OWN
HOUSES, washer, dryer, ranges, refrigerators, space heaters, microwaves, freezers, furniture. 264-0510 or 1811 Scurry.

Auctions 325
SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!
Computer 370
 LAPTOP - 386-SX, 2M RAM, 40M HD, D.R. DOS, WordPerfect 5.1. \$500. 270-0038 or 263-2525 evenings.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.
FREE PUPPIES Part Doberman/part ? Call 393-5754 after 6:00pm.
VALENTINE SPECIAL: Beautiful, full blood Toy Poodle puppies. Apricot, silver, black, 6 weeks old. 263-5122.

Garage Sale 380
INSIDE SALE: Culp Street in Coahoma. Bedroom suites, couch, chairs, washer, dryer, stove, tools, bedspreads, misc. Saturday & Sunday 9-7
Found Pets 381
FOUND: Black Chow puppy 3 miles south Hwy. 87 at Champion Technologies. To claim call 267-5586.
FOUND: Small Bulldog mix puppy. If not claimed will need good home. Call 267-6934.

Household Goods 390
MATCHING COUCH & LOVESEAT. Early American, fall flowers. Good condition. \$375.00. BARGAIN! Phone 263-4171.
Miscellaneous 395
BABY GRAND PIANO. Excellent condition. \$1,995.00. 267-1000. 263-6004. or 685-1865.
CARPET WITH PAD. 33 sq. yard. Green HI-Lo sculptured. Excellent condition. \$125.00. Call 263-1432.

COUNTRY LIVING
 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Carport \$300.00 plus utilities, deposit. 263-5122.
FOR SALE: Hammond Spinet Organ. Great condition and sounds great. Ideal for home or church. Call 267-3014 after 5:00pm.
FOR SALE: Large Swamp Cooler, \$225. Refrigerated window unit, \$180. And Camper Shell, \$65. 263-1706.

I WILL BUY your used sporting goods. Call Chris after 5:00, 915-267-5224.
USED CENTRAL HEATER with duck work, \$200. Central heater and air conditioner, 3 ton, \$800. 267-3259.

WEDDINGS, ANNIVERSARIES
 Cakes, catering, silk flowers, church decor. Display window Big Spring Mall. Billye Grisham, 267-8191.

Musical Instruments 420
LIKE NEW Baldwin Piano. Small upright, expert condition, light mahogany. 1313 Lincoln. 267-8552.
SPAS 431
SPAS - Over 30 in stock. Save on 1993 models. FREE Redwood cabinet, FREE cover, FREE chemical kit. Terms, delivery. 563-1860.
SPAS - We work on all brands. We take trade-ins. Used spas for sale. 563-1860.

Sporting Goods 435
FOR SALE: Black powder handguns, rifle and accessories. Call 267-5939 after 5pm.
SWIMMING POOLS 436
POOLS - A few 1993 models left. Priced to sell. 563-1860.

Telephone Service 445
TELEPHONE JACKS installed for \$32.50
 Business and Residential Sales and Service
J-Dean Communications. 399-4384
Want To Buy 503
 WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

REAL ESTATE
M.A. Snell
 Real Estate
FARMS & RANCHES
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
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INVESTMENTS & DEVELOPMENT

TO SELL
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CALL
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February Move In Special
 Move in during February & Pay Only \$125
 Total Move In Cost With 6 Month Lease! Hurry In Today!
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 • Lighted Tennis Courts
 • Pool • Sauna
Ask About Our Specials & Senior Citizens Discounts
Barcelona
 538 Westover 263-1252

Business Buildings 520
LARGE WAREHOUSE with 3 offices, two acres fenced land on Snyder Highway \$200 deposit, \$550 month. 263-5000.
CAR LOT with office. Good location. 710 E. 4th. \$100 deposit, \$125 a month. Call 263-5000.
APARTMENTS
Ponderosa Apartments
All Bills Paid
Covered Parking
 1, 2, & 3, Bedroom
 1425 E. 6th
 263-6319

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1994

ALL
 \$338
 \$398
 \$478
 Refrigerated Air/Laundry
PARK
 1905 WASSON

PRIVATE APARTMENT
 All bills paid incl
 267-7652.

Twin Towel
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 \$200.00
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 or Mobil 774-22

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 PRE-SCHOOL
 PRELUDY AVAIL
 ADDRESS: 1472



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Residential specialists

Marjorie Dodson (right), owner of South Mountain Agency, and Kay Moore, owner of Home Real Estate, display their awards as recipients of the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation from the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. The awards were made during the annual meeting of the Residential Sales Council in Miami, Fla.

Chamber joins I-27 lobbying bid

Transportation Chairman Jim Bill Little led a delegation to San Angelo to talk about the extension of Interstate 27 last week. Joining him were County Judge Ben Lockhart and County Commissioner Bill Crooker. City Manager Lanny Lambert also attended, as did Hooper Sanders, a representative of Sen. John Montford. President Jeff Morris and I rounded out the chamber's delegation.



Terry Burns

Big Spring-San Angelo route. This support strengthens our corridor proposal a great deal.

There was representation at the meeting from San Angelo, Lamesa, El Dorado, Sonora, Junction, Menard, Fort Stockton and Kerrville. The communities discussed a plan of action to jointly pursue the project.

It was decided that State Rep. Rob Junell, chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, would be the point man for all lobbying efforts. To aid these efforts, the group determined to raise a fund and hire a technical consultant to help put a good package together.

The comparative population advantage of the other two potential corridors has been offset significantly with the San Antonio Chamber taking a position in support of the Lamesa-

pushing media exposure, and both cities have much more media available to them. We are beginning to try for more exposure, and as an example have been offered a series of billboards all the way from Lubbock to San Angelo to get the message out. You'll be seeing much more on this effort as things begin to heat up.

Terry Burns is executive vice-president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. His column appears on Sundays.

Non-filers

Continued from page 7B

a barrier. While the IRS has added enforcement personnel to hunt down nonfilers and prosecute the more egregious cases, we are trying to make it as easy as possible for taxpayers to come forward voluntarily and comply. And, if they owe us, we will work out payment arrangements to meet their obligation," he noted.

Scott noted by bringing people in voluntarily, the IRS doesn't have to focus on more costly enforcement efforts later.

Airline seeks OK to serve Vietnamese

The Associated Press

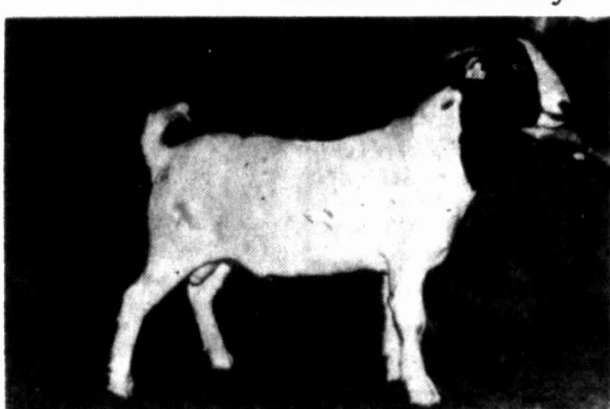
HOUSTON — A Continental Airlines division that wants to begin daily service to Vietnam has asked the U.S. Department of Transportation for approval.

Continental Micronesia's proposed service would operate out of the airline's Micronesia hub in Guam, flying to Ho Chi Minh City four days a week and to Hanoi three days a week, officials said Thursday.

The Pacific division's service through Guam would bypass congestion at other airlines' Far East hubs and would not require approvals from other countries because Guam is a U.S. territory, the Houston-based airline said.

President Clinton last week conditionally lifted the ban on U.S. trade with Vietnam. Feeder traffic would come from some 65 U.S. cities through Honolulu, which has two daily non-stop flights to Guam.

Crossroads Boer Goats Joint Venture of Big Spring, Texas and Circle L Boer Goats of Bryan, Texas recently joined together to purchase from Jurgen Schultz and Camelids of Delaware of Catskill, NY, 11 head of quality Boer goats. They are due to enter quarantine from New Zealand in February.



"Bud" 417

Crossroads Boer Goats is now accepting limited bookings on this excellent buck. Look at the length and bone on this one. Contact: Daryle Coates of Big Spring, Texas 915-399-4371.

CROSSROADS BOER GOATS - SPECIALIZING IN QUALITY

Houston bullfighter turns adman

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston bullfighter Kirk Farrell wants to put someone's name in lights.

The 35-year-old bullfighter wants to sell space on his matador's suit of lights, and he is looking for sponsors who would pay to put their logos among the pearly designs, not unlike a race car driver.

"It would be so bizarre, so off the wall, that everybody in Mexico would know the name of the company that does it," Farrell told the Houston Chronicle. "It would get publicity the company can't buy."

However, it would also run counter

to the traditions of the sport and likely would meet stiff resistance. Farrell concedes that to bullfight aficionados, it "would be like Rudolf Nureyev wearing Nike on his tights."

So far, Farrell said, he has talked to four companies. Two of them are advertising companies that want to represent him.

Another is NAFTA Expo Americas, which is promoting the first free trade exposition to be held at Houston's George R. Brown Convention Center Feb. 24-27.

Rick Clapp, a co-owner of NAFTA Expo, said he thinks Farrell's idea, while "far out," is "very creative and ambitious."

"I've seen other wild ideas work

before," says Clapp, who has invited Farrell to put his suits of lights on display and to attend an ambassadors' reception kicking off the expo.

Farrell is betting that an American company just breaking into the Mexican scene will be interested in him.

For years, according to Farrell and several Mexican bullfight aficionados, the promotion of bullfights has been controlled by a few large Mexican companies.

And a handful of star matadors, now edging into their 40s, dominate the sport, but there is a dearth of newcomers and 20-year-olds, according to Farrell and others who follow the sport.

Tax bill

Continued from page 7B

the credit, making it available to some low-income workers who do not have children.

For 1994, the act provides a refundable EITC of as much as \$2,038 for low-income working

families with one child. Under the old law, the EITC would have been \$1,830 for the same family.

Families with two or more children will have a refundable EITC of \$2,527 compared to the \$1,990 figure under prior law.

However, the one change virtually all taxpayers will notice on their 1993 tax forms — an increase in the Presidential Election Campaign Fund checkoff from \$1 per taxpayer to \$3 per taxpayer.

BUSINESS REVIEW
Meeting local business people with
Features on what they provide for you,
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Coronado Hills
APARTMENT
1, 2 or 3 bedroom with attached carport, washer, dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool, heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.
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Pleasant Living With Rental Plans To Fit Your Needs

Pleasant living with rental plans to fit your needs, Coronado Hills Apartments the prestigious apartment where the residents enjoy a beautiful serene, and secure living environment. The complex is located at the intersection of Marcy Drive and FM 700.

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS has long been the prestigious apartment address in Big Spring where the residents enjoy a beautiful, serene and secure living environment. The pleasant complex is located very conveniently at the intersection of Marcy Drive and FM 700. Coronado Hills offers 68 large apartments with one, two, or three bedrooms. These homes are sized from 700 square feet to 1600 square feet, and feature one, one & one-half or two baths. The apartment property is owned by local residents and managed by Nelda and Leon Alfano.

ments are heated by gas and the gas and water are included in the rent.

Coronado Hills offers rental and lease plans to fit the needs of the resident. Rates are available for longer term leases or monthly or daily rentals. A popular offering at Coronado Hills is the "Executive Suite" or "Resort Condominium" rental which provides apartment comfort with total furnishings, kitchen equipment, telephone and other utilities, television and maid service to enable the occupant(s) to be "at home" immediately. This service is popular with businesses with employees on temporary assignment in Big Spring and with families who need convenient, comfortable quarters for guests for any period of time.

Each apartment home at Coronado Hills has a private patio and direct access to a lovely courtyard which features pool and party room. The two and three bedroom units have double attached carports, while one bedroom units have reserved front door parking. Most larger units have washer and dryer connections and two laundromats serve the remaining units. All apart-

Whatever your housing need, Coronado Hills can serve you with a comfortable, pleasant living environment. Remember ... "You Deserve The Best," and the BEST in Big Spring apartment living is CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS, 801 Marcy Drive.

For More Information On The Business & Review Page, Please Call 263-7331

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