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#### **Making preparations** for Public School Week

Rosie Hernandez and Matthew Kohanek see how high a "Welcome" banner should hang on the wall of College Heights Elementary School. Schools are preparing for Texas Public School Week, for additional photos, see page 1-B.



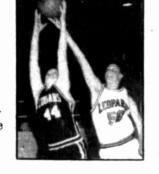
#### Repairing valve leak

City of Big Spring workers use a large wrench to turn a leaky valve on Johnson Street Saturday. The valve was installed during the **Johnson Street** improvement project.

#### **Goes** for rebound

**Klondike** player Brent Kirkland (44) reaches for a rebound over the outstretched arm of New Home's Jason Gandy (50) during playoff action Friday, where the Leopards defeated the Cougars.





#### Bridge project Kneeling on a beam high above the ground, a worker prepares the

\$1.25 at the Newsstand **Candidates set for Monday night forum** 

#### By TIM JONES Staff Writer

The 16 candidates seeking election in the March 8 county commissioners' primary races in Precinct 2 and 4 will be featured in a forum set for 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, at the Senior Citizen Center.

The Governmental Affairs Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event.

Gloria Jean Hopkins, chamber vice-president who oversees the governmental affairs committee, said Friday she is "enthusiastic about this forum being an excellent opportunity for voters to ask written questions, which can be addressed to a specific candidate, or to all candidates.

Hopkins said that voters county-wide are encouraged to attend and groups can pose questions as well.

"You don't have to be in either Precinct 2 or Precinct 4 to participate, either," Hopkins said. The 16 candidates will each be introduced individual-

ly, and each of them will have two minutes to present themselves and their overall view on issues.

"A timer will be present, insuring equal time for all commissioners' candidates," Hopkins noted.

Moderators will be Randy Lynn with KBST and Lucy Brant with KBYG. The moderators will read written questions, and any or all candidates can respond to general questions.

"Specifically addressed questions can only be responded to by that individual candidate," Hopkins explained.

Chamber officials invite everyone to attend, Hopkins said, "but if you can't be at the forum, don't forget to exercise your right to vote in the primaries on March 8."



# **Buffalo Soldiers** paved way west with noted valor

a two-part story detailing the lain, served with the 25th Infantry exploits of the United States Army's (1891-1907); Allen Allensworth all-black units that would become known as the "Buffalo Soldiers."

#### CLARANCE HARTFIELD JR. Special to the Herald

After every war in this nation's history, the military has faced not only calls for demobilization, but new challenges and new opportunities.

The Civil War, however, was an exception. This nation was spreading westward and in 1866, Congress knew what to do with its armed forces now that the war was over. It passed an act creating two regiments of African-American cavalry and two regiments of African-American infantry. They were to be known as the 9th and 10th Cavalry and the 24th and 25th Infantry regiments. Provisions were made to use the African-American who had fought in the Civil War.

troops in the peacetime army was army.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of ard, another African-American chapserved with the 24th Infantry (1886-1906); George W. Prieleau served with the 9th Cavalry (1895-1920); and William T. Anderson began his career with the 10th Calvary (1897-1910).

There were no experienced African-American officers and Congress provided that all officers of the new regiments were to be white, have two years of active field services in the Civil War, and hold the rank of captain or above.

In 1877, Henry Ossian Flipper became the first African-American to graduate from the West Point Military Academy. He was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to the 10th Cavalry.

In 1889, Charles Young became the second African-American to graduate from West Point. He is remembered for tutoring Benjamin **O. Davis Sr., who became the first** Since the use of African-American African-American general in the



surface before plates are attached to it as the eastbound Interstate 20 bridge was being decked Thursday after-

# Briefs

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#### •Band Boosters' discount cards:

Big Spring-High School Band Boosters are currently selling discount coupon cards to raise funds for band projects including the annual end-of-the-year band banquet and the 1995 band tour. Call 264-3641, extension 170, and ask for band director Steve Hankins.

#### •Forsan transfers:

Forsan ISD will begin accepting new transfer applications March 1. Anyone interested must come to the superintendent's office to complete the application.

#### Scholarship workshop:

**Hispanic Women for Progress will present** a college scholarship workshop 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, at Immaculate Heart Church. Students, parents and all others interested are invited. For more information, call Margaret Trevino at 264-5021.

#### 🛛 Weather 🚍

#### Cloudy, high in the 50s:

Today, mostly cloudy with isolated showers. Warmer with a high in the upper 50s. Low in the 30s. South wind 10-20 mph. Rain probability less than 20 percent.

#### Permian Basin Forecast:

Monday: Partly to mostly cloudy. High in the 60s. Low in the 30s. Tuesday: Fair. High in the 60s. Low in the

30s.

Wednesday: Fair. High in the 60s. Low in the 30s.

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The vacant Permian Building, complete with weeds in the parking lot and broken windows, is currently being considered a site for the new city/county jail being discussed by the Howard County commissioners.

# **Commissioners to hear** report on possible sites

#### By TIM JONES

Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners will meet Monday with architects from the Dallas-based firm of Aguirre Associates Inc. and hear a report on costs for building a new jail at two different proposed construction sites.

The regular commissioners' court meeting begins at 10 a.m.

OCounty Judge Ben Lockhart and Commissioner W.B. "Bill" Crooker were optimistic Friday that information about the two proposed sites will help the court determine which location would be more economically feasible.

Under consideration by the commissioners' court and the architectural firm are using either the vacant Permian building site downtown, or a site on the Lamesa Highway.

That second site is at the southwest corner of North Douglas and the Lamesa Highway.

Howard County already owns a lot near the intersection west of the old Broughton Implements metal barn located adjacent to G.C. Broughton's land at. The county would need to negotiate to buy that parcel of land if the site is selected.

In other business, County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson will seek approval of a contract with the State of Texas Health Department.

The city and county have traditionally split the costs 50-50 to provide one full-time city/county health official. The two governments split the monthly office rent of \$2,500; and also pay the employees' benefits at \$1,250 each.

The court will also discuss indigent health care expenses with Scenic Mountain Medical Center officials.

regarded as something of an experiment, the act contained some unusual provisions. Chaplains were normally assigned to a particular post or station, but in the case of the African-America units, the chaplain was assigned directly to the regiments with both spiritual and educational duties. He was to instruct the soldiers in the art of reading, writing and arithmetic.

Henry V. Plummer was the first African-American chaplain and he served with the 9th Calvary from 1884 until 1894; Theophilus G. Stew-

Col. Edward Hatch of Iowa was assigned to lead the 9th Cavalry. He took part in Col. Grierson's famous raid of 1863. He received citations for gallantry and meritorious service at the battles of Franklin and Nashville, Tenn.

Col. Benjamin Grierson of Illinois was assigned to lead the 10th Cavalry. Grierson's raid of 1863, a 600mile, 16-day raid through Confederate territory, contributed to Grant's successful operation around Vicksburg, Miss.

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# Unidentified body found

#### By TIM JONES Staff Writer

Big Spring police were called to the 200 block of N. Gregg St. Friday afternoon where passersby reported finding a body.

According to Capt. Lonnie Smith, upon arrival, officers found the body of a white male in a stage of advanced decomposition.

Acting Justice of the Peace Jack Buchanan was summoned, pronounced the death and ordered an autopsy.

The autopsy was to be performed at University Medical Center in Lubbock Saturday afternoon. However. as the Herald went to press Saturday night, local officials had not yet received results from the hospital.

The body was removed from the scene by Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

No identity was found on the during during preliminary investigations. Smith said.

He did note that Det. James Rider will be the case officer for further investigation.

### **Big Spring schools** scheduling varied events during week

#### By JOHN A. MOSELEY News Editor

More than 4,500 Big Spring Independent School District students will show they are "creating connections" in education as they celebrate Texas Public School Week, Feb. 28-March 4.

According to BSISD Assistant Superintendent Murray L. Murphy, the Public School Week theme "Creating Connections," is meant to focus on the "impact that can be created by working together as a community - that the school, students, administrators and local businesses really can make a difference.

Murphy added that Public School Week gives the public schools an opportunity to showcase positive things happening on campuses and the excellent education children are receiving.

"The district encourages parents and community members to help create connections for the future by getting involved in our schools," he added. Activities planned for Public Schools Week, by cam-

pus, are as follows:

M. ANDERSON KINDERGARTEN CENTER Monday, Feb. 28 - Gather at the flagpole for pledges Please see SCHOOLS, page 2A



#### **Dental fair**

As Howard College dental hygiene student Gina Meinzer looks on, Kacy Smith uses a large toothbrush to brush the styrofoam teeth inside a cardboard mouth during the annual Children's Dental Fair Saturday morning. Chil-dren attending were encouraged to practice good dental hygiene every day.

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# History

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The movement westward of the 9th and 10th Cavalry in the spring and summer of 1867 marked the beginning of more than two decades of continuous service on the Great Plains and in the mountains and deserts of New Mexico and Arizona. Ten years of constant fighting were required before the Comanches, Kiowas, Apaches, Cheyennes and Arapahoes were defeated and secured on their reservations.

Five more years were needed before peace prevailed along the Rio Grande, where Kickapoos, Lipans, Mexican bandits and revolutionaries roamed, stole, raided and murdered.

The duties of the regiments would not be limited to fighting Indians. They would be called upon to build roads, build forts, run telegraph lines, guard stages, provide security for wagon trains and law and order when called on by the local authorities.

The territories they were to protect stretched from Brownsville north to the Canadian border, and west to include the states of Arizona and Utah.

The 9th Cavalry, along with the 24th and 25th infantry regiments moved to Texas and set up camp at Fort Davis and Fort Stockton. Their initial orders were to protect the mail and stage route between San Antonio and El Paso, search out and defeat marauding Indians and maintain law and order along the Rio Grande.

In the face of near-overwhelming responsibilities, the untried 9th was forced to contend with the problem that compounded the difficulty of its duties. Citizens would demand and plead for greater protection, but they gave little comfort and support when that protection arrived in the form of an African-American soldier.

One such incident happened at Fort Concho near San Angela, now San Angelo. The town's people mistreated an African-American trooper and after the gun battle, which left one of the townspeople and one trooper dead, peace was restored. Incidents like this happened wherever the troopers went, but they let it be known that they would fight to protect each other.

There was too much work to be done for Hatch and his troopers to waste time complaining. Fort Stockton and Fort Davis needed to be rebuilt and details were put to work.

The work progressed slowly, because half of the troops were constantly in the field. Scouting units, were in the saddle from dawn to dusk, patrolling the Pecos, Concho and Devils Rivers.

Other troopers patrolled the San Antonio and El Paso road, escorted wagon trains and stages and guarded

Mescaleros, left the Fort Stanton Reservation in New Mexico, resolving to die before submitting to the white man's yoke.

The "Victorio War" was a direct result of white greed, which denied the rights of the Apaches to live on land they loved and required them to

live on a reservation where they swore they would not live.

On Sept. 4, 1879, Victorio attacked Company "E" of the 9th Cavalry and left eight troopers dead or wounded and left with 46 of its horses. The " p.m. next six days, the Apaches killed nine citizens and Hatch put every compa- Day. ny of his regiment in the field. It was the beginning of more than a year of concerted effort by the "Buffalo Soldiers," as they were now called, to capture Victorio.

It was as grueling a campaign as the U.S. Cavalry was ever called upon to make. On Aug. 6, 1880, at Rattlesnake Spring, Grierson and the 10th Cavalry caught up with Victorio. After a decisive defeat at the hand of the Buffalo Soldiers, Victorio retreated to Mexico where he was killed by Mexican troops.

The "Victorio War" was over and peace once again came to Southwest lexas.

Next: The conclusion to a history of the Buffalo Soldiers.



The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported an arrest by the Glasscock County Sheriff's Office of Daniel Morales, 20 under a warrant for the issuance of bad checks. A bond was mailed to China Long, justice of the peace, by the GCSO in the amount of \$176.67 and was received by the HCSO.



AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery: 19-20-27-30-38-47

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$3 million

The Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in this order: 0-4-0

# Correction

In Friday's Feb. 25 edition of the Herald, a story concerning the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees meeting incorrectly identified one of the two trustees voting against limited district participation in fielding a girls' softball team beginning in the spring of 1995. The story identified the two trustees voting against the proposal as Dan Wise and Larry Hollar.

#### Schools.

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to the American and Texas flags. Participants are encouraged to wear red, white and blue.

Tuesday, March 1 - Bandana Day. Wednesday, March 2 - Lone Star Day. Everyone wears stars to honor Texas. Music and physical education students will present a "western" theme program to the student body.

Thursday, March 3 — Western Day. A PTA meeting and Open House are scheduled from 6:30 p.m. to 8 Friday, March 4 - Red T-shirt

#### BAUER MAGNET SCHOOL

Monday, Feb. 28 - All Bauer students will wear their "Just Say No" shirts and participate in a "Just Say No" pep rally. Tuesday, March 1 — A PTA meeting is set for 7 p.m. in the school's

cafeteria. The new flags, given to the school by the PTA, will be dedicated and the fifth grade honors choir will present a program. Certificates will be presented to the EPA and Cultural Arts participants and winners. An Open House immediately follows the **PTA meeting**.

Wednesday, March 2 — Students and faculty will join together in raising a new Texas flag as they recommit themselves to learning, liberty and the foundations of quality education: high expectations, effective teaching, responsible families and involved communities.

**COLLEGE HEIGHTS ELEMENTARY** Monday, Feb. 1, through Friday, March 4 — Troll Book Fair in the library.

Tuesday, March 1 - Donuts, coffee and milk will be served to students, their fathers and grandfathers in the library from 7:30 a.m. to 8:15 a.m.

Wednesday, March 2 — Pride Day. Special assemblies are set for 8:45 a.m. for first- and third-graders, and 9:45 a.m. for second-, fourth- and fifth-graders. The fourth six-weeks' awards for achievement and citizenship will be presented. Students and faulty are asked to wear their "College Heights T-shirts" or black and red to show their school pride.

Thursday, March 3 — Early Open House and Mexican Dinner from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Students' work will be on display in classrooms. Nachos, Frito pie, pickles and soft drinks will be on sale in the cafeteria.

KENTWOOD ELEMENTARY Parents, grandparents and or friends may eat a cafeteria lunch for \$1.55, according to the following schedule. Those planning to eat a



cafeteria lunch are asked to have children inform their teacher so an approximate count can be taken. Monday, Feb. 28 — Book Fair, sponsored by the Kentwood PTA,

before and after school. Lunch 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., Mrs. Phillips' first-grade class, and 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Mrs. Holbrook's fourthgrade class.

Tuesday, March 1 - Red, White and Blue Day. Book Fair before and after school, as well as during an **Open House and PTA meeting set for** 7 p.m. Lunch 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Mrs. Hendrickson's fifth-grade class.

Wednesday, March 2 - Book Fair before and after school. Lunch 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., Mrs. Woodall's second-grade class, and 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Mrs. Bell's fourthgrade class.

Thursday, March 3 — Book Fair before and after school. Lunch 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., Mrs. Kennedy's second-grade class, and 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Mrs. Boyd's and Mrs. Simon's third-grade classes.

Friday, March 4 — Book Fair before school. Parents and Pastries 7 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. Recycling Rangers meet. Make up day for any person who could not come for lunch earlier in the week. Lunch 11 a.m. to 11:45 fifth grades.

#### MARCY ELEMENTARY

Monday, Feb. 28 — Book Fair begins and continues all week.

Tuesday, March 1 — First lunch period, 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., guests of first grade and special education

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students. PTA Open House at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 2 - Texas Western Day. Second lunch period, 11:55 a.m. to 12:40 p.m., parents and guests of second and third grades and special education.

Thursday, March 3 - Pastry for Parents. Third lunch period, 12:35 p.m. to 1:20 p.m., parents and guests of the fourth and fifth grades and special education.

Friday, March 4 - Shoebox Wagon Train Parade.

WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY Tuesday, March 1 — "Muffins for Mom" will be held in Room 13 beginning at 7:45 a.m.

Thursday, March 3 - Open House. Hamburger supper in cafeteria from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. PTA meeting at 7 p.m., followed by Open House. Friday, March 4 — "Donuts for

Dads" will be held in Room 13 beginning at 7:45 a.m.

**GOLIAD MIDDLE SCHOOL** 

Tuesday, March 1 - Black and White Day. Students and teachers are encouraged to dress in black and white clothing. Open House from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The band and choir will present a program in the gym, followed by parent visitation in classrooms.

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donuts for parents and friends from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m.

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# Monday, Feb. 28 - Coffee and **RUNNELS JUNIOR HIGH BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL**

**Big Spring High School held Open** House activities during the fall of 1993 and will have no scheduled activities during the week. Teachers and students are preparing for TAAS tests which will be administered March 8-10. Interested parents and citizens are welcome to visit these schools at any time during Public Schools Week.

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the mail stations to the east and west. Eventually, the troopers would build forts all over Texas, lived in them and provided whatever duties they were called upon to do.

The 9th Cavalry fought many battles in Texas. One of the most famous, is the, "Victorio War in 1879." It would be one of the few times, when all four African-American units would be involved.

In August of 1879, Victorio and his Apaches, along with a few

Graveside



#### **Billy Whittington**



First Baptist Church, officiating. Myers & Smith Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Mr. Whittington was born on Feb. 17, 1929, in Wellington. He died Friday, Feb. 24, at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

He moved to Big Spring in 1936

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**Funeral Home.** 

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The story should have read that Trustees Dan Wise and Larry McLellan cast dissenting votes. The Herald regrets any embarrass-

ment or inconvenience the error may have caused.

and spent his lifetime in Howard County. He was a Baptist and attended Midway School. He was a graduate of Big Spring High School and worked for American Petrofina for 33 years until retiring in 1985.

Survivors include his wife, Margo Whittington of Big Spring; one daughter, Lisette Patrick of Big Spring; two sisters, Patsy \_ 3 Crenshaw of Abilene and Jovita Rainey of Pueblo, Colo.; one brother, Glen Whittington of Fort Worth; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two children, Billy Don Whittington and Sonia Lancaster.

#### Ruben Perez

Ruben Perez, the infant son of Rutilio and Irene Perez of Big Spring, died Friday, Feb. 25, at a local hospi-

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

The City of Big Spring Police Department reports the following incidents: Larry Wayne Riggins was arrested for

DWI and for seized property, and was transferred to the county jail. **Richard Marquez was arrested for** theft, and transferred to the county jail.

Allen James Loveless was arrested for local warrants. Walter Lee Williams was arrested for

DPS warrants. Jesse Martinez was arrested for parole violations.

At 1609 E. 4th, a complaint was filed for hindering a secured creditor, in the failure to return \$50 worth of rental videos.

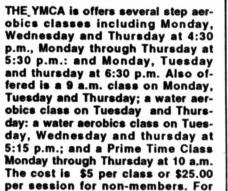
A forgery of a \$29.67 check was reported in the 1900 block of S. Gregg. A forgery was reported in the 1600 block of Johnson.

Shots were reported as being fired in the 2100 block of Main, but officers were unable to locate their source.

Seven checks from a checkbook reported stolen recently were forged and passed at a local business, in an amount totalling \$359.62.

Criminal mischief complaints were reported at the following addresses; the 2200 block of S. Runnels, the 1200 block of S. Gregg, the 3100 block of E. I-20 and the 900 block of W. 8th.

Thefts were reported at the following



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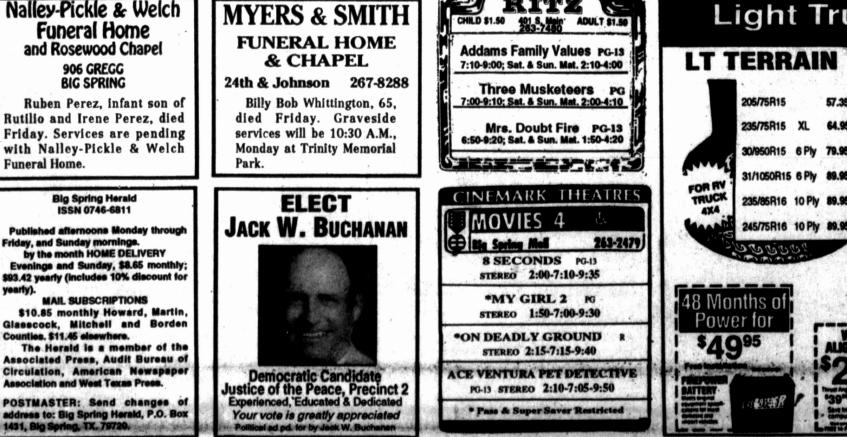
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The very aim and end of our institutions is just this:

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

Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr., essayist, 1860



### Make the tough decision

To balance the budget or not balance the budget, that is the question which our federal legislators are wrestling with. Actually, what they are wrestling with is an amendment that would require them to balance the budget.

Opponents to the balanced budget amendment think it doesn't address the problem, forces spending cuts that would handcuff the country, mainly in beefing up the military.

Actually, what this amendment would force is Congress and us, the taxpayer, to make the tough budget cuts that have been waffled over for many years.

If we want everything taken care of by the federal government we need to realize we have to pay for it. We can't scream about taxes being too high without being willing to make the cuts that could keep out taxes lower. And, we can't keep asking the government to do everything for us without being willing to pay for it.

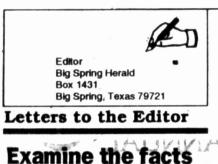
Something has got to give - either government spending or our pocketbooks.

We need to look at what is best for this country as a whole, not just what is good for me and my state. A strong United States is to the benefit of everyone that lives there.

From the looks of things, the balanced budget amendment will fail, which will be a shame.

It is long past time to face the hard choices which this amendment would force us to make.

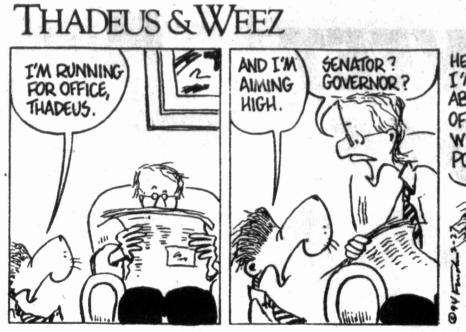
Actually, it is too bad that it has come to an amendment to the Constitution to make us wake up and smell the coffee.



\$3,000,000 in Howard County. Also, from the date of the initial request, until the final vote was taken. approximately six weeks expired. I would ask your readers to take these facts into consideration as they consider their choices during the upcoming Commissioners Court

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# PERSPECTIVE



# Point

#### Case against special minority districts

#### By ALAN SLOBODIN For Scripps Howard News Service

When Congress passed the Voting Rights Act in 1965 its purposes were simple enough: remove impediments to the franchise such as poll taxes,

chicanery by vote registrars, and obstructing polling places. The removal of these impediments sparked a dramatic increase in registration and voting by black citizens.

In 1982 Congress amended the Voting Rights Act. Those changes mandated, in effect, affirmative action for particular racial and ethnic groups that Congress deemed as insufficiently represented in Congress and other political bodies. In response to this murky man-

date, some state legislatures lumped black voters from widely scattered communities into bizarre, snakelike districts hundreds of miles long and sometimes only several feet wide to assure a majority of black voters, presumably to elect a black representative.

North Carolina's 12th district winds along 160 miles. A state legislator remarked that the district was one where a politician could drive on I-85 with the doors open and hit every voter in the district.

Louisiana's 4th district, more than 600 miles long and repeatedly narrowing to 80 feet in width, has been described as a mark of Zorro.

. The highly respected Almanac of American Politics 1994 said the shape of these ugly, racially gerry-

As cases such as these reach the Supreme Court it seems likely that the shapes of these racially gerrymandered districts will be ruled unconstitutional.

What should lead the court to this conclusion is the fundamental flaw of racial gerrymandering: the use of the stereotypical assumption that people of one race vote only for candidates of that race. After all, it is no longer permitted to strike individuals from juries because of their race. So why should it be permissible to strike individuals from congressional

districts because of their race in order to increase the likelihood of a desired result? Much has changed since segrega-

tion. Across the country, there has been some progress toward building cross-racial coalitions. Such results include the election of a black governor in Virginia, the election of a Hispanic governor in Florida, and the election of a black female U.S. senator for Illinois.

For more than 10 years, Rep. Alan Wheat, who is black, has represented the Fifth District of Missouri, which is 72 percent white. Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy, when he represented the Mississippi 2nd district in Congress, actually carried the major Republican enclave of Warren County in his 1988 re-election, even though he had lost it by more than 5,400 votes four years earlier.

A black liberal, Harvey Gantt, waged a competitive campaign against incumbent Sen. Jesse Helms that led the Almanac of American Politics to observe that "North Carolina's polarized politics has developed to the point that a black candidate can compete on an equal basis with a white - something that

#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1994

### by Charlie Fincher



# Counterpoint

#### The case for special minority districts

By DAYNA L. CUNNINGHAM For Scripps Howard News Service

Full of rhetoric and distortions, the debate over creation of majority districts for minorities is the latest embodiment of our country's profound discomfort over the ongoing struggle for racial equality.

The passage of the Voting Rights Act was part of that struggle. Congress passed, and later amended the act after extensive fact-finding led it to conclude that majority minority districts are, in many circumstances, the only reliable way to ensure electoral opportunity for minority voters and full participation in our country's political life. Last June, in Shaw v. Reno, the

Supreme Court entered the debate, deciding that the creation of oddly shaped majority African American congressional districts in North Carolina may violate the Constitution by depriving voters of a "colorblind" redistricting process.

Even as it created this unprecedented right, the court acknowledged there is no such thing as a colorblind redistricting process nor, for that matter, a constitutional right to aesthetically pleasing districts,

Minority voter's are not the only ones injured by the court's strange logic. Our democracy is made poorer by obsession with appearances at the expense of a core American value: the broadest possible political participation and inclusion (

ety. However, recent history starkly demonstrates that we are not yet there.

lators met in a basement room of the statehouse, literally locking out black legislators while including "interested" white citizens as they drew a congressional apportionment plan that split every black precinct in Orleans Parish to avoid creating a majority black district. One legislator expressed the view that the state already had enough black "bigshots" without the addition of a black congressman.

The North Carolina and Louisiana examples, occurring in states now under attack for drawing majority minority districts, abundantly prove that race-conscious districting is not an invention of the '90s and that the protections provided by the Voting Rights Act are neither excessive nor outmoded.

Today, as the Shaw case goes to trial, the Republican plaintiffs who complain about the race-consciousness of the 1990 congressional plan are advocating districts that contain roughly 40 percent rather than the challenged 53 percent black population. The Republican-drawn districts are hardly more colorblind, they are however, less likely to ensure black voters' ability to hold their representatives accountable, regardless of race.

Despite our noblest aspirations, race is still singularly important in voters' choice of candidates. Without a majority, the electoral choices of black voters generally will not prevail. The few recent and well-known examples to the contrary are heartening, but they do not disappointing fact that the vast number of black elected officials, including 36 of the 40 African American members of Congress, come exclusively from majority black districts.

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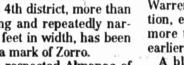
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in response to a recent Letter to Editor 2-21 from Carl Reid in the Big Spring Herald, I believe it is important to review the facts relating to the 1992 tax abatement request by Fina. Therefore, below, I will share only the facts in regard to this tax abatement request and ask your readers to reach their own conclusions.

**Taxes Abated** 

With the grating of a 30 percent tax abatement on \$27,500,000 of investment for five years, the refinery will avoid approximately \$900,000 total in taxes. Of this, the County would have received approximately \$165,000.

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During this project, we also employed approximately 58 people per day in construction who lived in Howard County for a payroll of approximately \$2,300,000.

#### **Chronology of Events:**

February 24 – The request for tax abatement was presented to the Commissioners Court by me personally. March 19 - A public hearing was held, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. March 23 - A public hearing was held at the Commissioners Court. In the meeting following, Bill Crooker made a motion to abate 75 percent of the original \$38,100,000 request. The motion died for lack of a second. No further action was taken at this meeting. April 6 - Another public hearing was held. In the meeting following, the Commissioners approved a 30 percent abatement of \$27,500,000 for five years. The vote was three to two with Bobby Cathey and John Stanley voting against.

In summary, Fina avoided \$900,000 in taxes while spending Acting for all of us Editor:

I have been a resident and small business owner in Big Spring and Howard County for 3 years. I have witnessed a small town and county struggle to exist in very hard times with a shrinking tax base and citizens moving away because of a lack of jobs.

I feel our current elected city and county officials have done an exceptional job and have had to make very difficult decisions trying to make life better for all of our citizens, not just a select few.

Unlike the larger bureaucracies, our local elected officials must answer to the people who voted for them, or they will be voted out of office.

This brings me to the subject of abatements, after being an employee and department head in a larger city, I fully understand the importance of abatements to bring in more business and to assist existing business to allow for expansion and increase their work force, making more jobs for the people. I also understand that if abatements are abused they are of no value to the community, only the business that abuses this valuable tool.

Unfortunately, our local governments have operate off of tax dollars that each and everyone of us have to pay. If our elected officials keep giving more and more abatements to the large companies, their fair share goes down and your fair share as citizens and small business must go up to cover the loss in revenues.

Without these revenues, we will not have adequate police and fire services, water and sewer services, etc., that we must have and insist upon.

So when you hear the few people around town that do nothing but criticize our current elected officials for their stand on abatement and other crucial issues, maybe we all should remember that these officials are acting on all of our behalfs and not just for those special interest groups who want them to act only on their behalf for their own personal gains.

**RON KELLOUGH Big Spring** 



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mandered districts "eerily resemble those of some of South Africa's homelands.'

Last year, in Shaw v. Reno, the United States Supreme Court declared that the racially gerrymandered 12th district of North Carolina was unconstitutional unless the drawing of the bizarrely shaped district was shown to be narrowly tailored to further a compelling government interest.

Justice Sandra O'Connor summed up those concerns when she said the 12th district "bears an uncomfortable resemblance to political apartheid.'

In the aftermath of the high court's decision, the shapes of several newly created racially gerrymandered districts face court challenges. For example, on Dec. 28, 1993. the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Louisiana ruled that the 4th district was unconstitutional. Similar racially gerryman-

dered districts in Georgia and

Florida face litigation.

would have been astonishing 20 vears ago. Rep. Gary Franks of Connecticut, who is black, represents a district that is nearly 90 percent white.

**Racial gerrymandering surrenders** the idea of getting beyond race and instead would make race-based thinking a permanent fixture of the American political landscape.

The danger of such thinking is that it polarizes and leads to factions based on race and ethnicity. In short, why should America follow a voting rights policy that risks racial or ethnic polarization that plagues South Africa and is destroying Bosnia?

Alan Slobodin is president of the Washington Legal Foundation's Legal Studies Division.

Despite North Carolina's considerable black population, no African Americans had been elected to Congress since the turn of the century, when a majority black district was dismantled in the wave of an explicitly racist disfranchisement campaign.

In 1980, a legislature elected from districts later found to underrepresent blacks in violation of the Voting Rights Act again refused to recognize the voting power of the African American community.

In public discussions in which black voters had little voice, legislators openly debated the perils of creating a district that nominated a candidate accountable to the black community. Ronald Reagan's Justice Department refused to approve the reapportionment plan eventually enacted, finding that it intentionally undermined black voting strength. In Louisiana in 1980, white legis-

Does this mean, as critics have said, that majority minority districts guarantee the election of minority representatives? No.

Such districts guarantee only that minority voters have meaningful opportunities to elect favored candidates or unseat unresponsive ones regardless of race.

While minority-chosen representatives need not necessarily be minorities themselves, substantive fairness demands that legislatures be racially integrated: if minoritychosen candidates can only win when they are white, minority voters do not enjoy equal opportunity at all.

Dayna L. Cunningham is associate counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

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# **Davidians acquitted of murder** Defendants' relatives

### Manslaughter convictions given to five

#### The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - Jurors rejected murder and murder conspiracy charges against 11 Branch Davidians Saturday, but convicted five of voluntary manslaughter in the slayings of federal agents during a botched raid. Two other disciples of David Kore-

sh were convicted on weapons charges. Defense lawyers promptly declared

victory and noted the longest prison sentence any of the seven convicted Davidians can receive is 10 years. "I think this says loud and clear to

law enforcement that you don't negotiate with tanks, you don't assault a house with people inside and you don't bring a case that you can't prove," said defense lawyer Dan Cogdell, who represents Clive Doyle, one of the four acquitted Davidians. Eleven Davidians stood trial for seven weeks for the deaths of four agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms who died in a botched raid almost a year ago at the Koresh compound near Waco. 'The Branch Davidians are not

anti-government, we're not anti-law enforcement and I'm sorry that the four agents are dead and lots of them are wounded," said a crying Doyle.

Then he added, "Because of those who are in charge of their (federal law enforcement) agencies, we lost 85 of our friends and family, too. It was unnecessary.

Six Davidians died in the Feb. 28 gun battle. Koresh and 78 followers died after a 51-day standoff when the FBI assaulted the Davidian compound with tanks and tear gas and the compound burned. Some of the Davidians died of gunshots amidst the fire.

The defendants could have faced life in prison if convicted of murder conspiracy or murder.

"The conspiracy count was the government's sole reason for being here — the rest of it was window dressing - and they lost the conspiracy count," said Cogdell. Government attorneys begged to

differ. "Those agents did not die in vain,"

welling up in his eyes. "I want to tell throughout this wonderful country

Branch Davidian Clive Doyle talks to members of the media as his mother, Edna, stands by him outside the federal courthouse in San Antonio Saturday. Doyle was acquitted of all charges in the Branch Davidians trial. Five of the 11 defendants were convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the slaying of four federal agents during the botched raid. and especially in the ATF to keep U.S. District Judge Walter Smith their chin up ... Seven individuals out tossed out a conviction of seven

of 11 have been convicted." Lead prosecutor Ray Jahn said the case made the point that "the place to resolve a dispute with a law

enforcement officer is in the courtroom - not at the barrel of a gun." "Whether you're a self-proclaimed

prophet or a duly elected president, you cannot place yourself above the law," Jahn said. **Defendants Brad Branch**, Kevin

Whitecliff, Jaime Castillo, Livingston said prosecutor Bill Johnston; tears Fagan and Renos Avraam were convicted of voluntary manslaughter, everyone in law enforcement which calls for a maximum 10-year sentence.

defendants on a charge of using or carrying a firearm during murder conspiracy because nobody was convicted of murder conspiracy.

**Defendant Graeme Craddock was** convicted of unlawfully possessing a grenade, and Paul Fatta was convicted of two weapons counts - conspiracy to unlawfully manufacture and possess machine guns and aiding and abetting Koresh in the unlawful possession of machine guns.

Bonnie Haldeman, Koresh's mother, cried when she learned of the verdicts.

"I'm so happy! Oh, my goodness!" said said. "God bless them jurors!" Defendants Doyle, Norman Allison,

Woodrow Kendrick and Ruth Riddle were acquitted of all charges. Ms. Riddle's one conviction was the count the judge threw out.

"I do appreciate all the help the lawyers gave us," said a tearful Kendrick. "If the truth was known, every person who was in there would have walked free.

Kendrick and Doyle, the only two acquitted Davidians permitted leave

# celebrating acquittals with immediate plans

#### The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Family members broke into relieved tears, laughter and thankful prayers outside the courthouse where four Branch Davidians were acquitted of murder Saturday.

Friends and relatives - hugging and huddling - made immediate plans for loved ones who have spent almost one year behind bars.

Gladys Ottman chuckled softly and smiled as a cold mist fell.

"I want to see my daughter," said Ms. Ottman, mother of acquitted Davidian Ruth Riddle. "I just can't wait to see her, to talk to her.'

"Thank God for an honest jury," concurred Ms. Riddle's mother-inlaw, Myrtle.

Ms. Riddle and three other defendants were cleared of charges they were responsible for the deaths of four agents from the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms outside Waco last February.

Five defendants were found guilty of voluntary manslaughter; two others were convicted on weapons charges.

"It's absolutely wrong. There was no manslaughter about it," argued Catherine Matteson, who had left the Davidians' barricaded compound during a 51-day standoff with federal authorities. "When people are shooting at you, it's self-defense. ... I'm not feeling happy.'

Prosecutors inside the courthouse appeared teary-eyed.

Then defense attorneys, smiling widely, declared victory.

Federal law officers stood by to keep order during the post-verdict news conferences, just as they had a tight grip on conduct throughout the seven-week trial.

Prosecutors said the disciples of doomsday prophet David Koresh

were hoarding illegal weapons and brought war on the government during the gun battle Feb. 28, 1993.

Defense attorneys contended the Davidians acted in self-defense during the botched ATF raid.

Six Davidians died in the shootout. Koresh and 78 followers died when the compound burned April 19.

"This has been a horrible experience - like they served a term they didn't deserve to serve," Ms. Ottman said. "We haven't had time to grieve because we've been held in limbo.

She said she wanted to stop in Waco to see friends and "pick up a few things" en route to Canada with her daughter, who is being deported.

STOP STOP STOP The family of Jewell Harrison

wish to acknowledge with sincere "thanks and appreciation the deeds of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended during our hours of bereavement. Many thanks to our relatives. friends and neighbors for your prayers, visits, flowers, food and phone calls. We want to thank Rev. Walker, Baptist Temple

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#### Former sheriff testifies about forfeiture account

**CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)** — Nueces County's former sheriff has testified that he believed giving himself a pay raise, loans to employees and money to his attorney were appropriate uses of a federal drug forfeiture fund.

"It was always my understanding that the money could be used for any law enforcement purpose or corrections purpose," former Sheriff James Hickey said during six hours of testimony Friday.

Hickey and his attorney, Bradford Condit, face federal charges of conspiracy and embezzlement in connection with expenditures from the drug forfeiture fund. The payments cited in the federal indictment total more than \$158,000, including Hickey's \$48,000 pay raise and a

\$100,800 payment to Condit for legal services. The men are accused of not follow-

ing guidelines that govern the use of federal drug funds. The guidelines state that the money should be used for law enforcement purposes,

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including but not limited to the purchase of vehicles, equipment and weapons. Prosecutors must show that Hickey

and Condit intended to violate the law.

#### Man slain trying to repossess car

HOUSTON (AP) - A Houston man attempting to repossess a truck was slain when the vehicle's owner mistook him for a robber.

Tommy Dean Morris, 54, was shot early Friday when he tried to take possession of Jerry Casey's truck. Houston police homicide Sgt. J.W. Belk said Casey thought his pickup was being stolen when he saw a tow truck and another car parked in front of his house about 3:30 a.m.

Friday. The Houston homeowner says he never imagined his car was being repossessed because he was only three days late on his truck payment. The case is being referred to a grand jury without charges, Belk

#### Judge denies Chagra's attempt to get license

EL PASO (AP) — A former attorney who confessed to conspiracy charges in the assassination of a federal judge cannot have his law license reinstated, a state judge has ruled. Joe Chagra Jr., a paralegal in El Paso, served 6> years in prison for his role in the 1979 slaying of U.S. District Judge John Wood.

Chagra surrendered his license in 1983 after pleading guilty to conspiracy charges in Wood's killing. He had filed a petition to get his law license back.

But State District Judge Pete Lowry of Austin said in a letter that he was denying Chagra's petition, even though he appears to have been rehabilitated.

"It is the conclusion of this court that his reinstatement ... after conviction of conspiracy to murder a federal judge, when that conviction was based on his own sworn testimony, would not serve the public interest or the ends of justice," Lowry wrote in the letter to attorneys in the case.

#### Creditors differ on America West course

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Creditor groups of America West Airlines are on opposite sides over the selection of a lead investor to help the company emerge from bankruptcy protec-

from the courthouse, said they remain faithful to their religion, and to Koresh.

tion

The carrier announced Thursday night it has chosen as a lead proposal an offer from AmWest Partners, a group led by the chairman of Continental Airlines, of \$220 million for 37.5 percent of America West. The proposal is subject to approval by the court, a process expected to take

months. 'After a great deal of study and deliberation over what was four separate bids for the company, we determined the proposal from AmWest Partners was the best of the group," America West Chairman Bill Franke said at a Friday news conference.

But Arthur B. Newman, an investment banker with The Blackstone Group, a financial adviser to America West's unsecured creditors committee, said Friday the committee would back a competing group led by New York money manager Michael Steinhardt.

The Steinhardt group initially offered \$250 million for 80 percent of the airline, but Newman said Friday the offer had been since been revised to \$200 million for 49 percent of the reorganized airline's stock, with unsecured creditors getting the remaining 51 percent.



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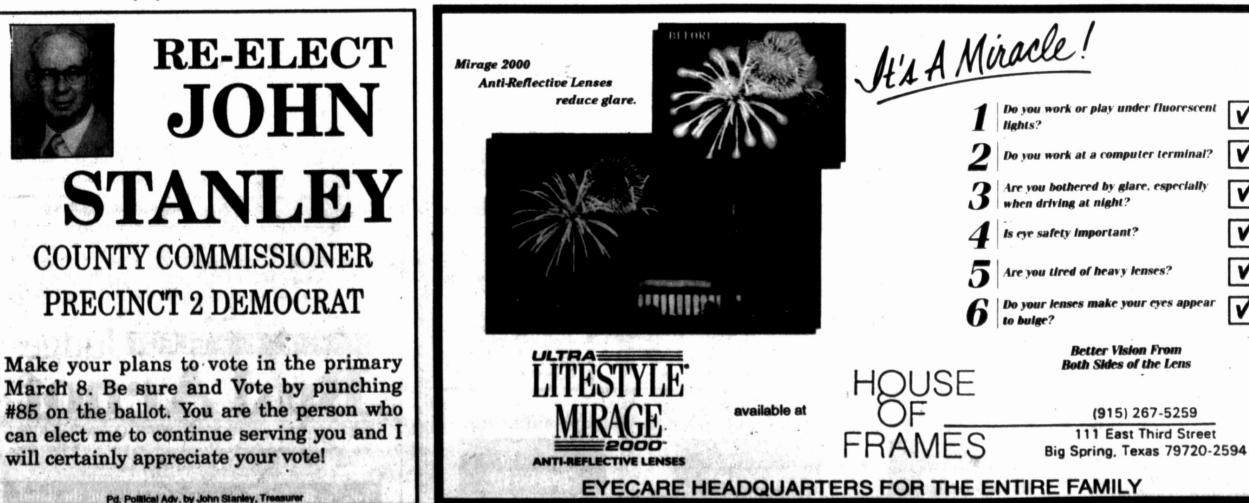
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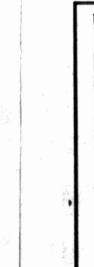
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# Bosnian truce is holding

#### **The Associated Press**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Muslim-led army troops and Bosnian Croat forces largely stuck to a tense cease-fire Saturday as their leaders sat down in Washington to discuss how to make the peace last.

A truce in Sarajevo, where Serbs have pulled back their big guns under threat of NATO bombing, also held more than two weeks after taking effect.

But Bosnian radio reported violence in the northern Muslim enclave of Maglaj. It said two children were killed and 13 people were wounded in an overnight bombardment by Serb forces not party to the latest cease-fire.

U.N. peacekeepers reported sporadic cease-fire violations along Muslim-Croat confrontation lines in central Bosnia and near Mostar in the southwest.

Even so, compared to previous truces, this one appeared to be holding well. Backed by intense new diplomatic effort, the cease-fire, if successful, could increase pressure on the Serbs, considered the main aggressors, to stop fighting.

"Compared to what we've seen, so far it is very, very quiet," said U.N. spokesman Andy Burridge in Zagreb, Croatia.

Franjo Tudjman, president of neighboring Croatia, gave in Thursday to Western demands and accepted a U.S.-backed plan for a joint Muslim-Croat federation in Bosnia. Bosnian Serbs eventually would be free to annex their holdings to Serbia.

That plan was being discussed Saturday in Washington by delegations headed by Croatian Foreign Minister Mate Granic, Bosnian Croat leader Kresimir Zubak and the prime minister of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, Haris Silajdzic.

Bosnia's 22-month civil war began when the Serb minority rebelled over the republic's secession from Serbdominated Yugoslavia. More than 200,000 people have been killed.

**Bosnia's Slavic Muslims and Croats** since fought fiercely for territory not army sources, said two soldiers 70 percent of Bosnia. In Sarajevo, seat of the Bosnian government, Croat and government military officials met Friday and both sides expressed strong commitment to hold the cease-fire, said U.N. spokesman Maj. Jose Labandeira.



Israeli police signal Muslim worshipers entering the Temple Mount to stop for a security check in Jerusalem's Old City Saturday. Israeli TV and PLO officials said Saturday some of the victims of the Ibrahim Mosque massacre Friday were gunned down by Israeli soldiers in the chaos triggered by a Jewish gunman who opened fire on praying Palestinians. Violent protests sparked by the massacre went on for a second day Saturday.

# Israel denies soldiers took part in massacre

#### The Associated Press

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank -Israeli TV reported Saturday that some of the victims of the massacre in the Mosque of Abraham were killed by Israeli soldiers who rushed in after a Jewish settler opened fire on praying Palestinian men and boys. Friday's massacre of 39 worshipers touched off massive protests by outraged Palestinians. Three Arab youths were killed in clashes with the army Saturday, and riots spilled over into Arab areas of Israel for the first time.

The continuing violence threatens to derail talks on implementing the peace accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, already more than two months behind schedule. President Clinton summoned both sides to Washington on Monday to try to keep the process on track.

Israeli television military corre-

their weapons, Ben David said.

But Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak told reporters outside the mosque that 'according to what is known to me right now, Dr. Goldstein was the only one who was shooting.

Barak said soldiers fired only warning shots in the air outside the mosque and "not inside, not against the Arabs.'

A border police unit that should have been on duty outside the mosque was not there, and it took an army unit 20 minutes to arrive, Barak said.

Ile said a full inquiry would be complete in a day or two.

Questions about army involvement fueled Arab fury. Troops killed three Palestinian teen-agers and wounded more than 50 Arabs in widespread clashes Saturday throughout the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Riots spread to Arab areas in Israel for the first time since the Palestiniwere allied at first, but they have spondent Alon Ben David, quoting ans rebelled against the Israeli occupation in December 1987 Thousands of Israeli Arabs shipers were overpowering the gun- marched in the streets and threw stones at police who answered with tear gas and shots in the air. In Tel Aviv's Jaffa district, hundreds of rioters attacked Jews, smashed the windows of Jewish Seeing a uniformed Israeli attacked stores and burned cars. In the West

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by Palestinians, the soldiers fired Bank town of Nazareth, 3,000 protesters marched with placards calling for Israel to "disarm settlers and enforce the law." Some stoned the police station.

Saturday's fatalities raised the twoday casualty toll to 61 dead and more than 300 wounded from the mosque attack and protests. Israeli curfews were imposed across the territories in a vain effort to contain the fury.

demanded Israel rein in Jewish extremists and disarm settlers as a condition for resuming the peace negotiations.

Faisal Husseini, a top PLO official in Jerusalem, told The Associated Press the PLO would demand that the future of the 144 Jewish settlements be put on the negotiating agenda immediately rather than wait until 1996 as mandated in the Israel-PLO autonomy accord.

ments and the settlers are time-bombs," he said.

**Clinton presses Congress** over anti-crime legislation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Standing in an inner-city police station, President Clinton put pressure on Congress Saturday to pass tough anti-crime legislation to help "replace fear with confidence.

Clinton, delivering his weekly radio address from the police district where slain officer Jason White was based, said, "We need a new crime bill that is both tough and smart."

The political jockeying over the potent crime issue was evident as GOP Sen. Larry Craig of Idaho, in the **Republican response to Clinton's** address, accused the president of putting too much emphasis on guncontrol measures and said many of Clinton's fellow Democrats were year.

coddling the criminal."

"It pains me to say it, but many members of the president's party are resisting the tough measures this nation needs to put away repeat offenders who commit violent crimes," Craig said.

Clinton for weeks has been urging Congress to complete action on a crime bill that would ban assault weapons, increase death penalty provisions, finance 100,000 more community police officers, and require life imprisonment without parole for certain three-time violent felons.

To demonstrate the need for tough crime controls, Clinton pointed to White and rookie Los Angeles policewoman Cristy Lynne Hamilton, two of the more than 150 police officers killed in the line of duty in the last

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spokesman, Oded Ben-Ami, said this was against the agreement reached in Norway, which led to the historic accord.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres urged the Palestinians not to suspend the autonomy talks, saying it would be giving in to hard-liners who want to destroy the peace process.

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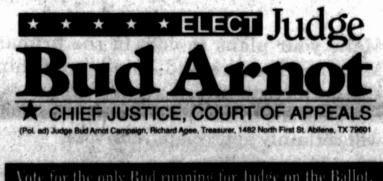
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- He is married to Emily McDonald Arnot, AISD-Artist-in-Residence, and has three children, Will, Mackey, and Corrine.



# **Eight-dollar pills hurting drug companies**

American manufacturers of pharmaceuticals, one of your best friends is finding it very difficult to defend your pricing policies anymore.

Consistently for decades, my newspaper columns have sought to justify you when you gave a fancy pharmaceutical name and a fancy pharmaceutical price to a vitamin available in health food stores for a fraction of your price.

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My vote of confidence in you is further supported by long-term and continuing investment in some of the high-profile pharmaceutical compa-nies for which I now must apologize.

The contraceptive pill, Nordette, costs 17 times more in the United States than in England.

Your Inderal costs nine times as much over here as over there.

What you are doing is supplying hostile members of Congress with all the ammunition they need to condemn "corporate greed" and to initiate mandatory price restraints.

For Diflucam, the anti-viral drug, can anybody justify \$8 per pill?

Rep. Henry Waxman, a California Democrat, says, "If we are serious about controlling health care costs,

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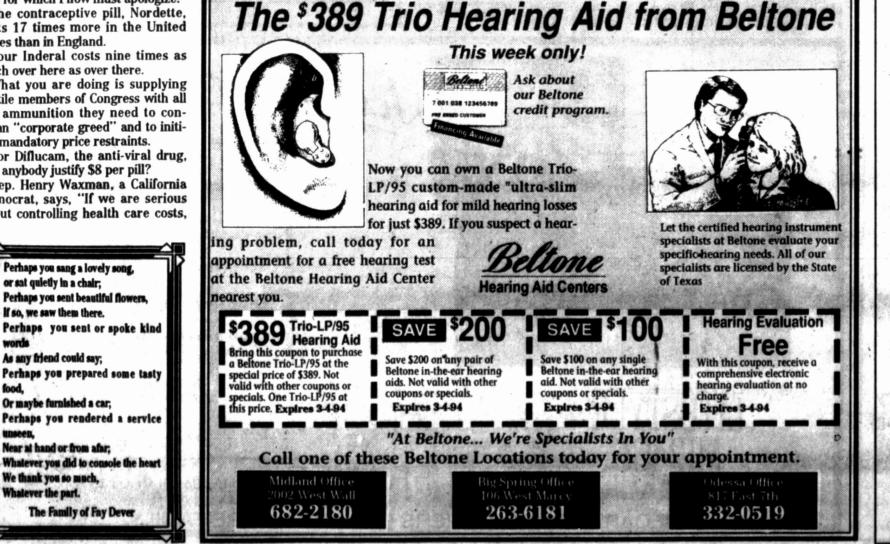
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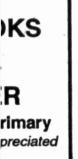
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# West Texas

ing has taken her to several

pageants as well. On Feb. 6,

Schwartz was named fourth run-

ner-up in a field of 77 contestants

at the Miss Teenage Texas contest

She received a \$500 scholarship

and her paid entry fee for the 1995

competition. Contestants were

judged on accomplishments in

extracurricular and school activi-

ties, lifetime goals, personality,

Schwartz carries her involve-

ment full circle. In addition, she

plays on the Lady Kat junior varsi-

ty basketball team, plays clarinet

in the band, is a first-year tennis

player and serves as secretary for

She particularly enjoys the CYO.

"It's really neat," she says. "We get

to go to nursing homes and sing

and do fundraisers to earn money

for convents and battered women's

So, what does she think about

"It's great," she contends. "I've

met a whole lot of new friends. I

have to drive a lot and that's when

Schwartz does admit to a little

burnout sometimes. "It's hard to

make time for friends and espe-

cially for my boyfriend," she

explains. "It seems like we some-

Niki credits the teaching staff at

Garden City High School for her

having become so involved. "A lot

of students are like me - trying to

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But what would she change?

"Nothing," Niki says emphatical-

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Always on the go:

# Garden City girl won't have it any other way

#### By BARBARA MORRISON Staff Writer

While she hasn't yet joined the football team, at age 16, life is still pretty full for Garden City teenager Niki Schwartz.

And that's the way Schwartz likes it - the fuller the better, she

Holding a B average at Garden City High School, Schwartz, an active member of the junior class. stays involved.

The daughter of Martha and Floyd Schwartz, Niki has two sisters - Kamie, 13, and Chelsea, nine. Both girls are following after their sister in the busy category.

Mom says Niki likes to stay involved. "It gets real rough on the car and gas mileage, but she gets to experience a lot more," Martha says. "Sure, it's hectic every day and our poor Suburban takes a beating, but overall it's really given her a lot of opportunities."

Martha notes that the family car is only five years old but has more than 100,000 "Niki" miles on it.

A member of the Academic Decathlon team, Niki returned this past weekend after competing at the state meet. "We were only four points behind the winners," she said with excitement.

Schwartz is also currently practicing her role in the school's one act play for UIL competition. She looks forward to competing in the zone contest on March 22.

"It's really a fun play," Niki says. "It's about a lot of wives getting together and discussing their husbands' faults."

Niki attended the state college drill team auditions in Dallas recently. She's heard from four colleges since then and is hoping for a scholarship to further her education.

She attended the auditions with



Garden City Lady Kat Niki Schwarzdoesn't have a lot of free time lately. She likes it that way, not only taking part in sports, but beauty contests, academic decathlons and church work. She's having so much fun, her parents say, that her younger sisters are already showing signs of following in her footsteps.

a severely strained ankle. "I love to dance, that's my main thing," she explains. Schwartz loves to tap dance and to perform "lyrical"

dance, an interpretive ballet which allows for more emotion and feelBriets

#### **Colorado City native** graduates from basic

SAN ANTONIO - Air Force Airman Kent S. Shane has graduated from Air Force basic training in Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs nis Bryant. Additionally, the board and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Shane is the son of Lydia Shane of

Colorado City and is a 1991 graduate of Colorado City High School.

#### Coahoma students win medals in UIL contests

COAHOMA — Coahoma High School UIL students returned recently from a regional meet at Lubbock Cooper, bringing home 13 medals and awards.

UIL coordinator, Dottie Rogers, was extremely pleased with the team's results. "Our speakers are the veterans," she explained. "And all five contestants in the speech area advanced to the finals.

Rogers noted that they have two seniors who have medaled in every meet this year. Jephunan Smith and Edward Dunn have competed strongly in the computer science and straight science divisions, she noted.

Additionally, at the Lubbock Cooper meet, the team had two ninth grade finishers. Joe Best and Aaron Barr placed one and two in the number sense division, while Barr also placed in novice mathematics.

Rogers is excited about the Coahoma UIL team, pointing out that the majority of the team are freshmen and sophomores. "We're taking 25-30 kids to each meet," she explained. "We are really building a team with most of them being novices in the event."

The team geared up at an intraschool meet on Saturday, which served as a formalized last practice before Regionals which will be Mar. 23 and 28.

#### Glasscock ISD board OKs administrators' contracts

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GARDEN CITY — The Glasscock Independent School District Board met for a regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 21.

Action taken included the renewal of contracts for Superintendent Charles Zachry, high school principal Scott King and athletic director Den-

accepted the letter of resignation from elementary principal Robert Kelso who is retiring after several years of outstanding service to the Garden City community. The city is currently advertising for Kelso's replacement.

Other school board topics included ongoing discussion regarding the building of a new track facility. Bid acceptance was postponed pending further research and information.

Hindman Contractors in Lubbock received the bid for the building of a new teacher residence.

The board opened initial discussion regarding the feasibility of building a new library. The status of the project is still in the research and comparison phase, according to Zachry. Discussion is centering around the conversion of the existing building or new construction: Location and procedures are being considered.





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By BARBARA MORRISON Staff Writer

What do the communities of Odessa and Colorado City have in common with Japan?

They are all interested in pursuing the independent thinking skills of adolescent children. And the method they have chosen is the relatively new concept called "Teen Court."

Kitten Arthur, a Colorado City middle school teacher, and a group of approximately 15 other Colorado City residents including school principals, parents, teachers, the police chief and sheriff's deputy Tommy Dill were in Odessa during the research phase in the hopeful implementation of a similar teen court program in Colorado City. At the same time, a Japanese news program was also

there. Upon return from Odessa, the proposal for the establishment of a teen court directed toward juvenile misdameanor offenders was presented to the Mitchell County Commissioners' Court to request the use of their facilities. According to County Judge Ray

researching the program for use

Mayo, the proposal received approval from commissioners Thursday. "We're looking forward to seeing

this in action," said Mayo. "We have a good coordinator and some real good people working on this."

The purpose of the process is to get young people to take responsibility for their actions and to provide restitution to victims and the community, while providing the community with an active role in solving juvenile crime.

The court will hold hearings to determine the circumstances of the offense and develop contracts with such elements as restitution and apology to victims, community service work and educational programs for the juvenile offenders.

**Commissioners** had previously voiced concern regarding the effectiveness of such a court if the peer jury knew the individuals being represented in court.

"The Odessa Court forbids a teen from sitting on a jury where he or she knows the individual," Arthur said. "However, in a town our size, that would be impossible."

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Dill explained the Colorado City stay out of trouble," Arthur explains.

program would closely monitor close relationships" and keep individuals involved in such relationships from serving on the jury for that particular peer.

Specifically, Arthur has written to Eastland, Perryton and Littlefield where similar programs are operating successfully. She stated there were no problems with a peer judging another peer in any of these communities.

Dill and Arthur support what they term is a three-pronged approach to student success.

The first prong is the continuing effort of prevention through the DARE program. Arthur contends "if the kids don't start using drugs, they'll stay out of a lot of trouble.

The second part of the approach is what Dill outlines as alternatives for students. Arthur said that Dill has been instrumental in providing and renovating a recreational facility for youth which holds dances and houses video games and the like. The program is sponsored by the sherriff's department.

"If the kids have more to do, they

lies in the teen court program. "Under most programs, when a child gets in trouble, the parents pay the fine," Arthur noted. "Teen court places the responsibility for the actions back on the student. The parent cannot do their community service."

The linal prong in the approach

Key to the potential success of the program will be the utilization of court imposed sanctions. Mitchell County juvenile judges and Colorado City municipal judges have agreed to drop charges on all youth who successfully complete their diversion contracts and to continue the adjudication process on those who failed to complete the terms of the diversion contract within the agreed upon length of time.

The teen court program is totally voluntary. All juveniles who claim innocence of charges or refuse service will be referred back to juvenile or municipal court, Dill explained.

The commissioners' court will met this week to discuss additional concerns of funding, program maintenance and facility maintenance.

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By The Associate

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# Pampa drops Big Spring from playoffs

#### By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

**WOLFFORTH** - Throughout the season, the Big Spring Steers have made up for their lack of height with speed.

The Steers never faced a team as fast as Pampa, however, until Saturday night.

Pampa, ranked seventh in the state, settled the issue of an area playoff game at Frenship High School early, taking an 11-2 lead on the way to an 84-66 win over the Steers, who were making their first playoff appearance since 1991.

Big Spring (13-17) battled the taller, faster and deeper Harvesters, inching within 6 points twice in the first quarter. Pampa soon pulled

away early in the second quarter. Big Spring's Heath Anderson hit a

three-pointer with 6:55 left in the third quarter to bring the Steers within seven, but Pampa's Justin Collingsworth hit two free throws 19 seconds later to mark the start of a 13-point run for the Harvesters.

Pampa point guard Duane Nickelberry keyed the run with two assists and five points, including a three-pointer.

"Duane Nickelberry had control of the game in his pocket," said Pampa coach Robert Hale. "I'm not saying he controlled the whole game, but he had full control of himself and the floor. He came ready to play."

Pampa led 44-22 at halftime. "The one thing you can't do against Pampa is get in a situation

with them having a lead, because then you have to get into a full-court ballgame with them," BSHS coach Gary Tipton said. "Their early runs came from us getting down and then having to change our game."

Big Spring outscored Pampa in the second half, but couldn't cut the Harvesters' lead to less than 16. Senior Wes Hughes hit six threepointers and led the Steers with 18 points.

Pampa (26-8), the District 1-4A champions, will play Wichita Falls in the regional round of the playoffs at a time and site to be determined.

The Harvesters, who beat Levelland 54-52 Tuesday in bi-district, used relentless pressure defense to force 23 Big Spring an older brother play for them,"

turnovers. Hale saw that as the key Tipton said. "When you look at to the win.

had been a letdown. But I told the

kids all week to just keep their poise

Seivern Wallace led Pampa with 21

**Tipton said Pampa's experience** 

"Nickelberry, he's had two older

and basketball tradition gave the

brothers here, and I know Young had

points. Rayford Young had 20, and

and play hard, and we did that.

Nickelberry added 18.

Harvesters an edge

Pampa you see the same names. It's "We knew Big Spring was a good shooting team that could explode on a real stable community and all the boys grow up and see the Harvesters playing real well on a regular basis. you at any time. We just wanted to try to keep pressure on them con-They're just an excellent basketball stantly," Hale said. "Tuesday's game team. The Steers, co-champions of was a really emotional win for us and you couldn't blame them if there

District 3-4A, graduate Hughes, **Torbin Lancaster and Tyrone Banks** from their starting lineup, but Tipton said Saturday's loss should be treated as a learning experience.

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Big Spring (66) - Terrazas 2, Waters 10, Hughes 18, Banks 4, Lancaster 12, Smith 6, Anderson 6, Bellinghausen 2, Wollenzien 6, Rigdon 0, Degrate 0. Pampa (84) – Wallace 21, Mathis 8, Gindorf 6,

Nickelberry 18, Young 20, Bremerman 2, Baldridge 2, Collingsworth 7, Jones 0, King 0.

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#### eral spring sports leaped into Hawks sweep NMMI in conference opener Alvord I saw the third period of the United States' hockey game

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

A day after pounding New Mexico Military into submission, the Howard College Hawks decided to let their pitchers deal out misery to the Broncos.

The Hawks opened a three-game series with NMMI with a 16-3 slugfest Friday, but Saturday belonged to Jason Long and Brian Thompson.

Long blanked the Broncos 5-0 in Saturday's first game, but Thompson definitely saved the best for last, firing a no-hitter as the Hawks completed the three-game sweep with a 4-0 win.

It was the opening series in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play for both teams. Overall, Howard's record improved to 14-1.

Thompson simply overpowered NMMI in the series finale. He faced only three batters above the minimum, and the only ball that was hit hard off him was a liner that third baseman Kevin Thompson snared in the third inning.

Other than that, the Broncos were powerless against the freshman righthander from Omaha, Neb., who effectively mixed his curve, slider and fastball to keep NMMI batters guessing.

"It was keeping them off-balance, that was the key," Thompson said. "I HC coach Brian Roper said



lerald photo by Tim Appe Howard College's Sergio Martinez fouls the ball off his foot in the second inning of the Hawks' second game with New Mexico Military Institute at Jack Barber Field Saturday.

"I try not to think about it," he said. "I was trying to keep it out of my head until the end of the game. I

HC coach Brian Roper said both

but I still felt we were in command of the games because of the way our pitchers set the tempo."

In Saturday's nightcap, the Hawks

"You could tell that both of them were in total command. We stranded a lot of guys on

scored Kevin Thompson.

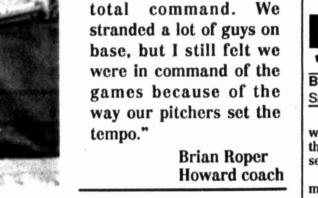
"They're an improved ballclub," Roper said. "They've got some good arms, and they did a good job of pitching. I feel good about it. No matter who you play, if it's a conference series, it's got to be important."

Monday when they face Texas Tech's junior varsity in a doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m. in Lubbock.

ting me here," said fourth-year Garden City coach Phil Swenson, who focused his eyes on the floor. "I've been doing this stuff for 25 years, and this is the first time I've ever gotten this far, These girls

"I just thanked the girls for get-

said former Brook stop Pee Wee Rees veterans commit loved him or you ha have given me a great year." "This game was unbelievable; As a manager v New York Giants.



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Howard added an insurance run in the fifth when Kent Holland's single

Despite NMMI's status as perennial cellar-dwellers in the WJCAC, Roper said it was important to start conference play off on the right foot.

The Hawks return to action

Lady Kats By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor ABILENE - Garden City led or was even with Alvord for more than 37 minutes of its Region II-1A

semifinal Saturday afternoon. It needed to hold off Alvord 18 more seconds.

Alvord rallied late in double overtime to defeat Garden City 73-69, ending the Lady Bearkats' dream of a trip to the state finals. Garden City (26-5) did nearly everything right, but an amazing Alvord comeback finally wore down the Lady Bearkats.

Both coaches wore exhaustion on their sleeves after the game, but only one had another game to look forward to.

more boys out there besides me who had this major thing for Nadia Comeneci in 1976? I was only 6 at the time, but I remember eating, sleeping and breathing Nadia for what? About two hours?

However long 6-year-olds can concentrate on any one thing, that's how long I was thinking Nadia. I even scrawled out letters to her.

Never mailed them, though. Didn't know where Romania was.

One other Olympian touched me in '76. To this day, when my father and I need a good laugh, we bring up the German weightlifter who's name goes on and on and on, like the Energizer Bunny.

Gerd Bonk.

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**Dave Hargrave** 

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There are some Olympic games

I wouldn't know. This year the

Winter Olympics came at the

worst time possible - precisely the

same time Texas high school bas-

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against France 12 days ago. A tie,

of course. I saw the third period of

that magnificent USA-Sweden

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watching for 1994. Fractions of

hockey, a sport that I still don't

understand even though most fans

will tell you the game has only two

or three rules, and anything else

But that's the beauty of the

Winter Olympics. The sports

aren't the ones you see in every-

day America, so few of us under-

stand them entirely. It's kind of

like Australian Rules Football -

now there's a cool game. Who

Like hockey, Aussie football has

But that's all beside the point.

I'm not able to see any of the

once-every-four-years drama

(even though this Winter Olympics

came two years after the last). I

just haven't made an effort to fit it

It's too bad, too. Strange as it

may seem, this baseball junkie

has nearly as many Olympic mem-

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Face it - weren't there a few

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True as can be. That was the man's name. Poor guy.

My first (mis)understanding of hockey came thanks to the 1980 Olympics. Dad has been a hockey fan for a long time, but he never had me interested until those Olympics.

That was the year the Americans won the gold - we haven't won a medal since. I don't remember much now, except one detail a lot of people forget.

That great game against the Russians? It was on tape delay. I don't remember the circumstances. All I know is Dad and I knew who won before the game was shown on TV.

We watched it anyway.

Too bad I won't have any memories from this Olympics.

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Getting off the Olympic kick, it's time for area boys' and girls' basketball coaches to send in their **nominations** for the Crossroads **Country Honor Roll basketball** team.

Some coaches have already sent their nominations in, and we appreciate it.

If you're a coach and you want to nominate any of your players for the team, call the Herald sports department at 263-7331.

If faxing is the way you want to do it, fax us at 264-7205. Through the mail, the way to get through to us is P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720.

All nominations must be received by March 8.

Dave Hargrave is the sports editor of the Herald.

could throw my slider or curve at any count, so they didn't know what was coming."

Almost the hardest thing about his outing, he said, was not obsessing on the no-no.

# **New Home** holds off Cougars

#### By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

GAIL - With five sophomores in the starting lineup, the future looks bright for the Klondike Cougars. But the future was put on hold Friday night in Gail.

The New Home Leopards, exploiting their front line height advantage, held off a determined band of Cougars 72-67 in boys' Class 1A bidistrict playoff action at Borden County High School.

The Leopards (23-7), who got a combined 36 points from 6-foot-5 Shannon Zant and 6-foot-3 Jason Gandy, not so much beat Klondike (15-14) as they outlasted the Cougars, surviving a 30-point performance from Klondike's Tanner Etheredge in the process.

The two teams traded the lead like mad during the game, and neither led by more than 7 points at any time. But in a game of spurts, it was the Leopards who had the last - and most important - run.

New Home appeared to finally gain control of the game when Greg Armes, who 16 points, scored on a County High School Friday night. three-pointer with 6:51 remaining to give the Leopards a 56-51 lead.

But the Cougars were far from done. Chris Arismendez hit both ends of a one-and-one, Shawn Barton scored off a feed from Michael Arismendez and Michael Arismendez scored on a running jumper to give the Cougars a 57-56 lead less than a minute later.

But Zant, who had 13 points. scored on a put-back on the ensuing possession, and the Leopards had the lead for good.

Not that the Cougars were finished.

Zant and Gandy (who led the Leopards with 23 points) scored the next 6 points to make the score 64-57 before Klondike made one last push at the lead with 3:11 remain-

First, Chris Arismendez scored to cut the lead to 5. Then, Etheredge

Thompson and Long pitched superbly.

"You could tell that both of them were in total command," Roper said. "We stranded a lot of guys on base,

gave Thompson all the offensive support he would need in the first two innings. A double by Sergio Martinez

and single by Jeff Orth plated a pair of runs in the first, and Brian Ogle brought home a run in the second on

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# Cold start, Jayton end Queens' run

#### By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

ABILENE - The Forsan Queens' shooting at the start of their three postseason games this season was as cold as the West Texas wind. They could afford early lapses against Eden and Bronte, but not against Jayton.

Jayton (33-2), ranked No. 2 in the state, shot as if all of its players were born in a gym, at least in the first half. A 12-0 run to open the game keyed Jayton's 39-28 win Friday over Forsan, which lost in the opening round of the Region II-1A tournament for the second straight season.

The 11-point margin is deceiving because the Queens were never in the game. Jayton swarmed Forsan senior post Jenny Conaway, who scored a game-high 18 points, but made just 1 of 9 shots in the first half, and the Queens' usually reliable outside shooting sputtered against Jayton's solid defense. The first half, they just killed us

on shooting," Forsan coach Johnny Schafer said. "At halftime, they were shooting almost 60 percent and we were shooting 20 percent. And, at least by my stats, we had taken more shots than them. We just couldn't get them to fall."

Jayton's Rachel Brown opened the scoring with a three-pointer and started a trend. In Jayton's 12-0 run, the closest shot the Lady Jays sank was a 6-footer. Four other baskets came from at least 15 feet away.

Forsan (21-9) did not score until Conaway hit a turnaround jumper in the paint with 1 minute remaining in the first quarter. Forsan's shooting woes continued, however, and Jayton led 29-11 at halftime.

If Forsan ever had a chance in this game, it came in the third quarter when the Lady Jays couldn't make a shot to save their lives. Jayton missed its first 12 shots of the second half, and didn't score until Buffy Ferguson hit a baseline jumper with · Please see QUEENS, page 9

this season is unbelievable." said Alvord coach Curtis Enis, who saw his Lady Bulldogs advance to the championship game with a 29-4 record. "How do you go from never winning a playoff game in school history to going all the way to the regional finals?

Alvord looked like experienced playoff winners down the stretch. Garden City, which led 15-5 after one quarter, led 59-55 with 8.5 seconds remaining in the game after Jamie Glass hit her sixth consecutive free throw of the fourth quarter.

Alvord's Misty Ruddick drove down court and hit a three-pointer with 2 seconds left, and Alvord immediately called time out. Garden City's Melinda Braden dropped the inbounds pass, and Alvord's Jammie Hachtel grabbed the loose ball and hurriedly shot. The 8-footer was an airball, and the buzzer sounded, but Braden was whistled for a foul.

Hachtel went to the line for two shots. No time was on the clock. As both teams' players watched from their benches, Hachtel missed the first shot, barely grazing the front of the rim, but she swished the second to send the game into overtime.

In the first overtime, Garden City twice led by 4 points. The Lady Kats still led, 65-63, with 1 minute left when Swenson had his team spread the offense and milk the clock. The strategy backfired when Alvord's Allison McKinney stole a Brooke Eoff pass with 23 seconds left and scored a layup to tie the game.

Ruddick, with a chance to win the game for Alvord, missed a 4footer as time expired in the first overtime.

Garden City led 69-67 with 1:34 left in the second extra period, but Ruddick stepped into the spotlight again. At the 1:17 mark, she banked in a 4-footer to tie the game, and Alvord regained possession with one minute to go when Glass missed a 10-footer.

Alvord spread the floor to work for the last shot, but when Garden City extended its defense. Ruddick found an opening and streaked to the hoop, scoring a layup with 18 seconds left to give the Lady Bulldogs their first lead of the game.

Garden City quickly brought the ball downcourt, but Braden dou-ble-dribbled with 8 seconds left. Hachtel, the one who sent the game into overtime, ended the game by sinking two free throws with five seconds left. Braden, a junior, led Garden

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Herald photo by Tim Appel Klondike's Shawn Barton (34) battles for a loose ball with Jason Gandy, left, and Channing Crisler of New Home during their playoff game at Borden

> New Home coach Curry Blackwell returned the compliment. "We beat Klondike by 30 points in

the second game of the year, so you can see how far they've come. Blackwell said. "They're going to have two excellent years down the road ... It seemed like every time we brought the ball down, they had of my guys for hanging on down the stretch. A lot of times this year, when

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blocked Gandy's shot and scored on a layup to make the score 64-61. Etheredge struck again at the 1:55 mark, stealing the ball and scoring on a breakaway to make it a 1-point ball game.

But Zant and Gandy answered with buckets, and the Cougars never got closer than 4 points the rest of the way.

Klondike coach Jim Kinnear said his team did a good job of shutting down New Home's outside ace, Channing Crisler (who was held to 11 points) but conceded the Leopards' inside duo of Zant and Gandy was too much for the Cougars

to overcome. "They've got a great ball team," Kinnear said. "They did a good job of shutting down our inside game, and we just couldn't control their big kids inside



Former New York shortstop Phil Rizzuto poses with his baseball bat at his

make Hall of Fame

Hillside, N.J. home Friday after he was voted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

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#### UGSA club team tryouts set for today

Girls softball tryouts for the newly formed UGSA Club Ball team will be held today at the Roy Anderson Softball Complex.

The Big Spring school board authorized the formation of a Club Ball team this season, although it is not affiliated with either Big Spring High School or the University Interscholastic League.

All Howard County high school girls in grades 9-12 who are interested in playing fast-pitch softball are asked to report to the Anderson Complex at 2 p.m. for team tryouts.

There is no registration fee. For more information, contact Gilbert Cobos at 263-0778 or Kim Jones at 267-7368 or Albert Alvarez at 267-5639.

#### **Big Spring boys**

#### win ABC relays

WOLFFORTH - The Big Spring boys track team received several strong performances en route to winning the ABC Relays here Saturday.

Leading the way was the Steers' two relay teams. The 400 meter relay squad of Harvey Simpson, Lehebron and Randy Farr and Lonnie Jackson won their event in a time of 43.4 seconds. Not to be outdone, the 1600 meter

relay team of Joe Franklin, Justin Taylor and Randy and Lehebron Farr won their event as well, placing first in a time of 3:24.80. The Steers also performed well

individually. Franklin was first in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:01.1, and Taylor finished first in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 14.84.

Big Spring almost made a clean sweep in the 200 meter run. Randy Farr was first (22.1), Lehebron Farr was second (22.5) and Simpson was fourth (23.1). Other notable Big Spring finishes

included: Taylor, second in the 300 hurdles, 41.6; and Simpson, second in the 100 meter dash, 11.09.

#### **Big Spring spits**

#### with Mojo Saturday

**ODESSA - The Big Spring Steers** baseball team received a strong pitching performance from Frankie Martinez to win the first game of a doubleheader with Odessa Permian Saturday.

Martinez allowed only two hits in the opener, as the Steers went on to a 3-0 victory. But in the nightcap, Permian rallied for 6 runs in the bottom of the seventh to down the Steers, 12-11. Luis Bustamante took the loss for Big Spring.

Both teams are 1-1 following the doubleheader.

The Steers return to action Thursday when the Steers host the **Big Spring Invitational Baseball Tournament at Steer Park.** First game

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#### Herm, Wilde head

#### 6-2A all-district list

STANTON - Stanton junior Laura Herm and Wall senior Katy Wilde were named co-most valuable players of the all-District 6-2A team, which was announced Saturday.

Joining Herm on the all-district first team from Stanton were Kindra Woodfin, Sande Bundas and Lupe Chapa. All are juniors. Making the lowed by Colorado City, Reagan first team from Coahoma were County and Coahoma.

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seniors Angela Crippen and Vanessa King.

Others on the team included: Erica Schooley, Eldorado. Billye Jones, McCamey. Kim Powell, Wall. Gloria Pena, Ozona. Angie Crawford, Iraan. Stanton's Sonja Hopper was named to the second team, while teammates Shauna Butler, Traci Moore and Kristen Wyckoff received honorable mention.

#### Martinez tops at

#### powerlift meet

STERLING CITY - Coahoma senior Mario Martinez won most valuable honors at the Sterling City Powerlifting Meet Saturday.

Martinez won the super-heavyweight division with a total lift of 1,345 pounds (525 pounds deadlift; 340 pounds benchpress; 480 pounds squat).

Also placing for Coahoma were Jonathan Best, who won the 114pound class with a total lift of 690 pounds, and Rocky King, fifth in the 181-pound class with a total lift of 885 pounds.

Sterling City won the meet, fol-

**The Lip,' 'Scooter'** U.S. Olympic team records all-time medal haul

in Cooperstown

Rizzuto.

TAMPA, Fla. — Passed over no

Decades of falling short of base-

ball's greatest honor ended Friday

when the Hall of Fame veterans

committee voted to induct the late

manager Leo Durocher and former

New York Yankees shortstop Phil

"If they don't think I belong there

- so be it," Durocher said five years

before his death three years ago. "If

they think I belong, then that's a

Irascible but never boring,

Durocher was known for his toe-to-

toe arguments with umpires, his fre-

quent ejections from games and his

"He created quite a few enemies,"

said former Brooklyn Dodgers short-

stop Pee Wee Reese, who sits on the

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loved him or you hated him." As a manager with the Dodgers, New York Giants, Chicago Cubs and Houston Astros, his teams won 2,008 games over 24 seasons, the seventhmost for a manager. He had a .540 winning percentage. Durocher guided three teams into

tion of unpleasant incidents." Chandler had earlier warned Durocher about his association with gambling figures.

For Rizzuto, 76, the waiting was the hardest part.

He had been passed over by the **Baseball Writers of America in his 15** years of regular eligibility. It was his 11th year of consideration by the veterans committee, which is charged with electing players who have been out of baseball for 23 or more years, managers, executives and players from the Negro leagues.

The three newest additions to the 16-member veterans panel may have helped sway this year's vote in **Rizzuto's favor: former Yankees** teammate Yogi Berra, former broadcast partner Bill White, and Reese, his 1950s counterpart with the Brooklyn Dodgers who was elected to the Hall by the veterans committee in 1984.

"Holy cow!" Rizzuto said when Berra and Reese called him at his Hillside, N.J., home, He said Reese told him, 'You should have been in with me a long time ago."

#### By The Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway - After 70 years of trying, the U.S. Olympic team finally hit lucky 13.

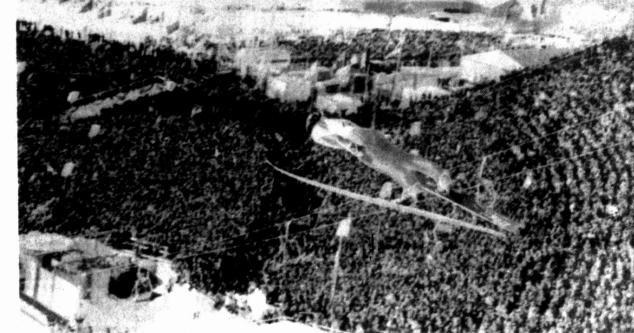
It took 17 Winter Games and a victory in a relatively new sport, but the Americans claimed their highest medal total ever Saturday in an Olympics where U.S. stars old and new lit up Lillehammer: Bonnie Blair, Tommy Moe, Dan Jansen, Picabo Street, Nancy Kerrigan.

And don't forget the men's 5,000meter short track speedskating relay team, whose silver medal put the Americans over the top. The Americans, in fifth place overall on the medal charts, total up this way:

Six gold. Five silver. Two bronze. One medal more than the U.S. earned when it hosted the Games in Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1932 and 1980.

The relay team succeeded where the Olympics' most hated skater no, not HER — came up short. America's Cathy Turner, the bane of the short-track speedskating set, was kept off the medal stand by a semifinal heat disqualification.

Turner, going for her third Lillehammer medal, was booted for obstruction after winning the heat. The U.S took four short track medals: a gold, a silver and two bronze — nearly equaling the U.S. Alpine team's output of two gold and two silver.



Norway's Espen Bredesen flies over the crowd during his second jump of the K90 ski jump on his way to capturing the gold medal in Lillehammer, Norway Friday.

swept the gold medals in the 500 meter men's race and the 1,000 meter women's race.

Switzerland's Vreni Schneider turned in an Olympic best too. becoming the only women ever to collect three Alpine gold medals with

proved that."

But the U.S. will need some new faces to do the proving in Japan for the next Games.

With one day left in Lillehammer, day was ruined when they realized host Norway continued to outpace its they had left their cold-weather runguests in the medals race. The ners back home for this race, 380

became separate nations 14 months ago. The Czechs finished fifth in the tournament, and Slovakia sixth.

Associated Press photo

The U.S. four-man bobsled team's miles below the Arctic Circle



the World Series — the 1941 Dodgers, who lost to the Yankees; the 1951 Giants, who won the pennant with a miraculous comeback capped by Bobby Thomson's playoff homer but lost the World Series to the Yankees; and the 1954 Giants, who swept the Cleveland Indians.

His biggest setback came in 1947. Commissioner Happy Chandler suspended Durocher for a year for what he described only as an "accumula-

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2:13 left in the third quarter, but the Lady Jays' defense was still there, holding Forsan to just 6 points in the quarter.

Jayton survived 1-for-15 shooting in that quarter, largely because its defense was still hounding Conaway.

Defense is probably what won us the last four games we've played," said Jayton coach Randy Courtney. "I knew Conaway was tough, and we did some special things for her. We doubled down on her and we rotated on her. She's that good."

Schafer said: "They were very quick at bringing a girl from the backside to double down on Jenny. A lot of times we would pass the ball and the girl would come up from the other side and get there at the same time the ball would. It was amazing how quick they were.

Conaway broke loose from Jayton's defense in the fourth quarter and made her last five shots, but by then a win was well out of Forsan's reach.

Ferguson, a 5-foot-10 senior, led

The 5-foot-5, 150-pound Rizzuto was regarded for his speed, his bunting and his defense. In 13 seasons, he batted .273 with 38 homers and 562 RBL

Rizzuto played 1941-42 and 1946-56, helping the Yankees win 10 pennants and eight World Series titles. He was an All-Star five times, winning the American League's most valuable player award in 1950.

"We had great players on our teams, but Phil was the guts," said American League President Bobby Brown, who played third base next to Rizzuto for eight seasons.

Jayton with 12 points. Brown and Brook Baldridge added 10 each for the Lady Jays.

Schafer said the Queens had never played a team as highly ranked as Jayton, at least while he has been there. Whether the Queens were intimidated during the game's opening minutes is anyone's guess, but they weren't easily intimidated during the season.

They had a great year," Schafer said. "It's like I told them - A lot of teams put their basketball stuff up two weeks ago. We were one of eight that made it here, and we just happened to draw Jayton in the first round. If we could have been on the other end of the bracket, we might have had Jayton in the championship game, who knows?"

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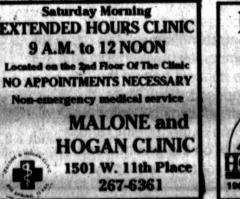
Forsan (28) – Conaway 18, D. Light 6, Roman 0, L. Light 2, Hillger 2, Gamble 0. Jayton (39) – Foster 5, Baldridge 10, Ferguson 12, Nuding 2, Brown 10, Jeter 0, Harris 0, Stanley

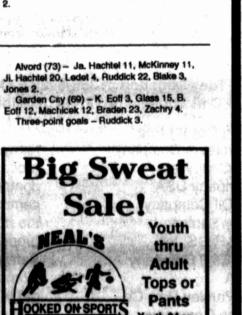
Three-point goals - D. Light, Ferguson, Brown

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The relay medal came after a tough day for the Americans. Turner lost; the U.S. hockey team finished its worst Olympics ever with a defeat; and the American bobsled team learned a hard but obvious lesson: It's mighty cold in Norway.

Turner earned the enmity of her Olympics opponents with a take-noprisoners run for the gold Thursday.

The 31-year-old's rough-and-tumble performance prompted this from competitor Natalie Lambert of Canada: "She is brutal." China's Zhang Yanmei felt actions spoke louder than words, and stormed off the medals stand while tossing a bouquet of flowers.

Turner survived any reprisals Saturday, but missed getting a fifth medal in just two Games. She has a relay bronze to go with her Lillehammer gold, along with a gold and a relay silver from Albertville.

Italy took the gold medal in the men's relay, while South Korea said Saturday. "And I think we

her victory in the slalom. Elfriede Eder of Austria won the silver, while 18-year-old Katja Koren of Slovenia took bronze

It was Schneider's fifth career Olympic medal, making her the most successful woman Alpine skier in Winter Games' history "It's a wonderful day today," said

Schneider, 29, skiing in her third Games. She and Kjetil Andre Aamodt of Norway are the only five-time Alpine medalists.

The best U.S. finisher was Carrie Sheinberg at 18th, but it didn't put a damper on the American ski success. The Americans should enjoy the good times while they can. Speedskater Blair, a double gold medalist, won't be back in '98. Neither will gold-medal teammate Jansen. Or women's Super-G goldmedalist Diann Roffe-Steinrotter.

Skater Kerrigan, a silver medalist, will be 28 - ancient in a sport where a 16-year-old took gold. Turner will be 35.

"I don't think we're old," Kerrigan

Norwegians had 25 medals (10 gold, 11 silver, four bronze), ahead of Russia's 23 (11-8-4), Germany's 22 (8-7-7) and Italy's 19 (7-4-8).

The United States medal count wasn't helped by the hockey team or its bobsledders. The U.S. hockey team lost 4-3 to the Germans, winding up in eighth place in the Olympic tournament - its worst finish ever after winn og just one of eight games (1-4-3).

A visibly shaken Tim Taylor, coach of the hockey team, blamed himself for the poor showing.

"We didn't get the job done hockey-wise," said Taylor, whose team barely made the medal round. "If that's the only measure of their success or failure, then we have to be labeled a failure. ... I'll accept the responsibility.

Finland played the Russians in the bronze medal game.

And in a game that meant nothing in the medals race but plenty in emotion, the Czech Republic squashed its former countrymen from Slovakia 7-1. It was the first major sports meet- The Russians were second and ing between the two since they France was third.

"I don't have cool-weather runners. Too late for that," said Randy Will of the U.S. team. ' ... If it gets warmer, we're lucky. If it doesn't, we're back where we started."

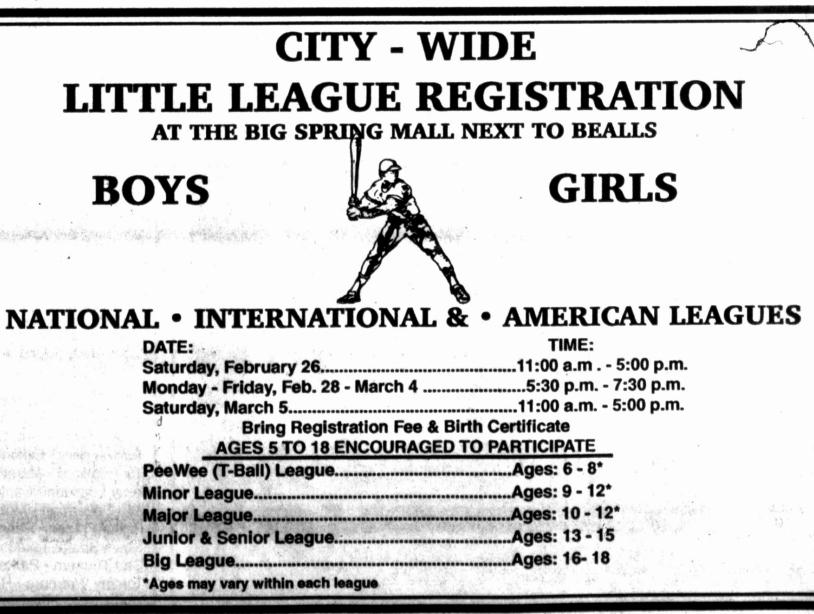
It hasn't warmed up all month in Lillehammer, home of the coldest Games in history. There are two seasons in Lillehammer: Winter and the Fourth of July.

The U.S. teams finished 10th and 11th after two runs, with the medals awarded after Sunday's runs.

A tip for '98: It's cold in Nagano,

The coolest running of the day came courtesy of Jamaica's team, which wound up in 18th place — a vast improvement over Albertville, where the team finished 25th. The leaders after Saturday were Germany No. 1, Switzerland and Germany No. 2.

The biathlon competition came to an end when Germany cruised to its second straight gold medal in the men's 30-kilometer biathlon relay.



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#### BOWLING

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RESULTS – O'Daniel Trucking over Trio Fuels, 6-2; Frank Hagen TV and Walker LP Gas, 4-4; Big Spring Heraid over Bob Brock Ford, 6-2; Parks Insurance over Fina Engineers, 8-0; Pollard Chevrolet over Western Container, 6-2; Rocky's over B.S.I., 5-3; and Parks Convenience over Fred's Construction, 6-2.

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STANDINGS – Parks Insurance, 152-40; Parks Convenience, 122-70; Walker LP Gas, 118-74; Big Spring Herald, 110-82; Rocky's, 107-85; O'Daniel Trucking, 106-86; Pollard Chevrolet, 09-93; Bob Brock Ford, 85-107; Trio Fuels, 84-108; Fred's Construction, 80-112; Frank Hagen TV, 77-115; B.S.I., 75-117; Fina Engineers, 70-122 and Western Container, 59-133.

#### LADIES CLASSIC

Fun Girls and Team Six, 4-4; The Jays over Team Two, 8-0; and Team Four over Team Three, 6-2.

Hi. sc. high series ind. Renae Carr, 533; Team Six, 1107; hi. sc. high game ind. Celena Brim, 212; Team Six 408; hi. hdcp series ind. Celena Brim, 645 and Team Six, 1242; hi. hdcp high game ind. Celena Brim, 254 and Fun Girls, 455.

STANDINGS - Team Six, 102-58; Fun Girls, 88-72; Team Three, 80-88; The Jays, 80-88; Team Two, 76-84 and Team Four, 62-98.

#### CAPROCK

Artichokes over Albert's Upholstery, 6-2; Fred's Const. Co. over Top Guns, 8-0; Chili Peppers over Four On The Floor, 6-2; Silent Warriors over Tough As Nais, 6-2; Burgess Automotive over Just Piddlin', 6-2; Miller Lite over Kennedy's Ball Bonds, 6-2 and Big Spring Auto Electric over Budweiser, 6-2.

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STANDINGS – Fred's Const. Co., 33-15; Budweiser, 31-17; Silent Warriors, 30-18; Big Spring Auto Elect., 28-20; Artichokes, 28-20; Just Piddlin', 26-22; Miller Lite, 24-24; Top Guns, 22-26; Chill Peppers, 22-26; Tough As Nails, 22-26; Burgess Automotive, 20-28; Kennedy's Bail Bonds, 20-28; Four On The Floor, 16-32; and Albert's Upholstery, 14-34.

#### TUESDAY COUPLES

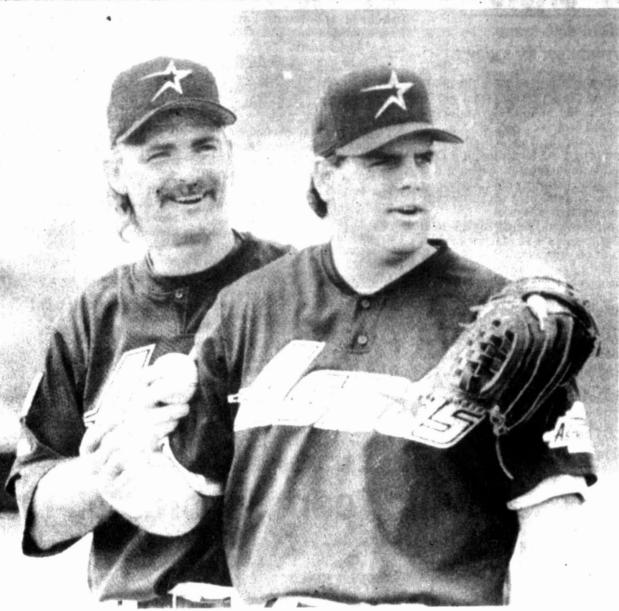
Team Twenty-One over Webco Printing, 8-0; Parks Agency over Ups & Downs, 6-2; KC Steak House over Holy Roly, 6-2; C&T Cleaners over Dell's Cate, 6-0; Headhunters Beauty over BS Mobile Home Park, 6-2; Trio Fuels over Kwik Kar, 8-0; Arrow Retrigeration over L&M Properties, 6-2; Team Twenty over Angle at Stylistics, 8-0; Double R Cattle Co. over Kit Smith Enterprise, 6-2; A Timeless Design over Fina Oil & Chemical, 8-0; Big Spring Skipper over Bowi-A-Rama, 6-2.

HI. sc. high series Team Twenty-One, 2303; Marcus Phillips, 742 and Robin Brown, 519; hl. sc. high game Team Twenty-One, 823; Chuck Carr, 279 and Emma Gutierrez, 206; hl. hdcp high series Team Twenty-One, 2693; Ken Elliott, 782 and Teresa Kilpatrick, 655; hl. hdcp high game Team Twenty-One, 953; Ken Elliott, 296 and Emma Gutierrez, 250.

STANDINGS – Bowl-A-Rama, 139-69; Headhunters Beauty, 126-82; Parks Agency, 124-84; KC Steakhouse, 123-85; Webco Printing, 118-90; Ups & Downs, 116-92; Big Spring Skipper, 114-94; Kil Smith Enter, .e, 114-94; Double R Cattle Co., 113-95; Fina Oli & Chemical, 108-100; C&T Cleaners, 106-102; Kwik Kar, 101-99; Holy Roly, 100-108; Team Twenty-One, 98-110; A Timeless Design, 94-114; Trio Fuels, 92-116; Angle at Stylistics, 90-118; L&M Properties, 84-116; Arrow Retrigeration, 84-116; BS Mobile Home Park, 83-117; Team Twenty, 97-131 and

Dell's Cate, 56-152.

# SPORTSEXTRA



#### Your turn

Houston pitcher Doug Drabek, left, hands the base ball to third baseman Ken Caminiti as he steps to the pitcher's line for throwing practice Friday in Kissimmee, Fla. The team's full squad practiced for the first time this season.

Parks Insurance, 2867; hi. sc. high game ind. Fred Van Steenbur, 265 and Parks Insurance, 980; hi. hdcp high series ind. Lee Hancock, 695 and B.S.I., 3092; hi. hdcp high game ind. Fred Van Steenbur, 279 and B.S.I., 1127.

STANDINGS – Parks Insurance, 144-40; Parks Convenience, 116-68; Walker LP Gas, 114-70; Big Spring Herald, 104-80; Rocky's, 102-82; O'Daniel Trucking, 100-84; Pollard Chevrolet, 93-91; Bob Brock Ford, 83-101; Trio Fuels, 82-102; Fred's Construction, 78-106; Frank Hagen TV, 73-111; B.S.L, 72-112; Fina Engineers, 70-114; and Western Container, 57-127.

#### LADIES CLASSIC

Team Three over The Jays, 8-0; Team Six and Team Four, 0-0; Fun Girls and Team Two, 0-0. Hi, sc. high series ind. Mary Homma, 526; Team Three, 963; hi. sc. high game ind. Mary Homma, 198; and Team Three, 346; hi. hdcp high series ind. Mary Homma, 652 and Team Three, 1257; hi. hdcp high game ind. Mary Homma, 240 and Team Three, 444. STANDINGS – Team Six, 98-54; Fun Girls, 84-

68; Team Three, 78-82; Team Two, 76-76; The Jays, 72-88; and Team Four, 56-96.

WEDNESDAY NITETRIO Loan Stars split with A Timeless Design, 4-4; Saunders Company over Main St. Bakery & Deli, 0.2 Bic Script Nutrie (internet) 4.0 MTS

#### BASKETBALL College scores

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Holy Cross 85, Bucknell 76 Long Island U. 89, St. Francis, NY 77 Marist 63, Rider 59 Millersville 91, Mansfield 82 N.J. Tech 72, Stony Brook 54 Navy 73, Fordham 42 New Hampshire Coll. 92, Sacred Heart 89 New Haven 90, Keene St. 62 Point Park 93, Pitt-Bradford 61 S. Connecticut 75, LeMoyne 66 Seton Hall 70, Villanova 59 Shippensburg 70, Slippery Rock 68 St. Jöseph's 82, Duquesne 68

St. Joseph's 82, Duquesne 68 Vermont 82, Boston U. 65 West Chester 75, Bloomsburg 68 Wheaton 82, Clark U. 69

Alabama 83, Mississippi 62

Campbell 74, Coastal Carolina 68

Cent. Florida 84, SE Louisiana 72

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Oakland City 91, Sanford Brown 61 Oklahoma St. 83, Iowa St. 81 Olivet Nazarene 94, Purdue-Calumet 67 Purdue 71, Penn St. 66 Rosary 77, Illinois Tech 67 SW Missouri St. 62, Drake 52 Urbana 88, Findlay 80 W. Michigan 69, Kent 65 Wichita St. 66, Indiana St. 54 Xavier, Ohio 73, Evansville 66 SOUTHWEST Texas 88, Houston 70 Texas Tech 76, Rice 62 Trinity, Tex. 77, Hendrix 71 FAR WEST Arizona 75, Oregon 71 Arizona St. 80, Oregon St. 60 Colorado St. 81, Hawaii 74 UCLA 103, Stanford 88 Wyoming 85, San Diego St. 70 TOURNAMENTS Assoc. of Mideast Colleges Championship Defiance 64, Bluffton 58

Chicagoland Athletic Conference Semifinals Indiana Tech 109, Trinity, III. 93 Little East Conference Championship

Mass.-Dartinouth 93, Plymouth St. 86 Massachusetts State Conference Championship Worcester St. 107, Salem St. 101 Northeast Ten Second Round Bryant 86, Springfield 78 St. Michael's 90, Quinnipiac 74 Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship Roanoke 103, Emory & Henry 83 WOMEN FAST Army 53, Lafavette 47 Bloomsburg 72, West Chester 54 Boston U. 60, Vermont 51 Buffalo 66, Duquesne 65 Clarion 85, Gannon 63 Connecticut 85, St. John's 40 Drew 59, Centenary, N.J. 47 Edinboro 84, Lock Haven 73, OT Emmanuel 87, Albertus Magnus 76 Ferris St, 85, Hillsdale 76 Fordham 88, Navy 68

#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1994

Frostburg St. 88, Chowan 49 George Washington 70, Massachusetts 53 Iona 58, Fairlield 54 Kutzlown 67, Cheyney 53 La Salle 90, Evansville 73 LeMoyne 59, S. Connecticut 43 Md.-E. Shore 47, Coppin St. 44 Mercy, N.Y. 67, C.W. Post 56 Miami 75, Boston College 72 Millersville 76, Mansfield 73 N. Kentucky 57, Ind.-Pur.-Ft. Wayne 53 Point Park 75, Pitt.-Bradford 63 Providence 93, Pittsburgh 82 Rhode Island 67, W. Virginia 64 Sacred Heart 62, New Hampshire 55 St. Elizabeth 55, Staten Island 42 St. Francis, Pa. 100, Monmouth, N.J. 79 St. Joseph's 78, Rutgers 71 Slippery Rock 85, Shippensburg 71 Southampton 80, Queens Coll. 67 Tufts 90, Connecticut Coll. 74 Wagner 78, Robert Morris 66 W. Connecticut 85, Plymouth St. 73 Wheaton 80, Brandeis 70 SOUTH

Arkansas 67, Mississippi St. 61 Auburn 80, Florida 76 Coll. of Charleston 56, Georgia St. 53 E. Tennessee St. 87, Davidson 73 Eckerd 83, Barry 74 Elon 87, Carson-Newman 86, Lander 72, Francis Marion 66 n 86, OT Lindsey Wilson 87, Cumberland, Ky. 78 Lynn 80, Florida Memorial 49 taryville, Tenn. 96, Berea 59 nphis St. 85, Cincinnati 72 Miami 75, Boston College 72 N. Georgia 77, Brewton-Parker 65 North Florida 79, Florida Tech 57 Pikeville 68, Union, Ky. 55 Rhodes 48, Southwestern 68 S.C.-Spartanburg 104, Pembroke St. 54 Sewanee 66, Oglethorpe 43 Southern Miss. 68, South Florida 67 U. of the South 66, Oglethorpe 43 Vanderbilt 71, South Carolina 56 Wingate 90, Mars Hill 63 MIDWEST

Alma 68, Calvin 59 Aquinas 80, Siena Heights 59 Ashland 72, Indianapolis 58 Cent. Missouri 78, NE Missouri 63 Cent. St., Ohio 89, Mercyhurst 70 Cleveland St. 71, Ill.-Chicago 64 Concordia 80, Dana 50 Dayton 73, Saint Louis 61 Drake 80, N. Iowa 64 Harris-Stowe 83, Iowa Weslyn 69 Indiana Wesleyan 76, Taylor 59 Miami, Ohio 73, Ball St. 60 Michigan Tech 72, Oakland, Mich. 64 Mo.-Kansas City 69, CS Northridge 39 N. Michigan 89, Saginaw Val. St. 84 Ohio U. 82, Toledo 68 Shawnee 61, Findlay 54 Spring Arbor 66, Tri-State 61 Wichita St. 82, Indiana St. 81 Wright St. 68, E. Illinois 54 SOUTHWEST Hendrix 73, Trinity, Tex. 49 Texas Tech 92, Rice 70 TOURNAMENTS **Capital Athletic Conference** Championship Marymount, Va. 97, Mary Washington 82 **Carolinas Conference** Lees-McRae 93, Barton 86, OT Mount Olive 82, High Point 70 CIAA Chamionship Hampton 67, Shaw 56 Independent Athletic Conference Champion N.J. Tech 60, Mount St. Vincent 49

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#### Saturday's medals

ALPINE SKIING Women Sialom GOLD—Vreni Schneider, Switzerland SILVER—Eltriede Eder, Austria BRONZE—Katja Koren, Slovenia

BIATHLON Men 4X7.5 Km Relay GOLD—Germany (Ricco Gross, Frank Luck, Mark Kirchner, Sven Fischer)

SILVER—Russia (Valery Kirienko, Vladimir Dratchev, Sergel Tarasov, Sergel Tchepikov) BRONZE—France (Thierry Dusserre, Patrice Bally-Salins, Lionel Laurent, Herve Flandin)

SHORT TRACK SPEEDSKATING Men 500

GOLD—Chae Ji-Hoon, South Korea SILVER—Mirko Vuillermin, Italy BRONZE—Nicholas Gooch, Britain 5,000 Relay GOLD—Italy SILVER—United States (Randy Bartz, Milwaukee; John Coyle, Milwaukee; Eric Flaim,

Wilwaukee; John Coyle, Milwaukee; Eric Flaim, Hyde Park, Mass.; Andy Gabel, Northbrook, III.) BRONZE—Australia Women 1,000

GOLD—Chun Lee-Kyung, South Korea SILVER—Nathalie Lambert, Canada BRONZE—Kim So-Hee, South Korea

#### Sunday's TV

All Times EST CBS 9 a.m.-Noon EVENT: Hockey (gold medal game, live)

4-6 p.m. EVENTS: Bobsled (four-man); alpine skiing (men's slalom); hockey (gold medal game report); cross-country skiing (men's 50k classic report)

8-11 p.m. EVENTS: Closing ceremony; Olympic wrap-up

11:35 p.m.-12:35 a.m. EVENTS: General report.



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PINPOPPERS A&B Farms over Petty Farms, 6-2; Steve Smith Agency over Tret-O-Lite, 8-0; Kimelia's Cafe over Unearned Points, 8-0; Kuykendail Inc. over Country Gais, 6-2; Casual Shoppe over D&S Installations, 5-3 and Health Food Center over Calvert's Liquor Store, 8-0.

Hi. sc. high series ind. Faye Stoker, 530; Kuykendall Inc., 1844; hi. sc. high game ind. Rene Cave, 212 and Health Food Center, 679; hi. hdcp high series ind. Fern Lewis, 623 and Steve Smith Agency, 2325; hi. hdcp high game ind. Rene Cave, 246 and Health Food Center, 876.

STANDINGS – Tret-O-Lite, 133-67; Kuykendall Inc., 122-78; A&B Farms, 118-82; Casual Shoppe, 113-87; D&S Installation, 113-87; Health Food Center, 106-94; Kimella's Cale, 104-96; Country Gals, 99-101; Steve Smith Agency, 97-103; Calvert's Liquor Store, 93-107; Petty Farms, 92-108 and Unearned Points, 10-190.

#### GUYS & DOLLS

Fifth Wheels over Sigmon Lawn Service, 8-0; Rocky's over Rock Terrace, 8-0; Arrow Refrigeration over Quail Run, 6-2 and Phillips Tire Co. over Photo Magic Studio, 6-2.

Hi. sc. ind. game Merlin Purser, 201; Ruby Purser, 177; hi. sc. ind. series J.M. Ringener, 545 and Betty Daily, 478; hi. hdcp ind. game W.A. Burchell, 230 and Ruby Purser, 233; hi. hdcp ind. series Merlin Purser, 616 and Ruby Purser, 631; hi. sc. team game Rocky's, 708; hdcp Rocky's, 820; hi. sc. team series Rocky's, 1972; hdcp Rocky's, 2308.

STANDINGS – Rocky's, 122-70; Rock Terrace, 112-80; Phillips Tire Co., 110-82; Sigmon Lawn Service, 104-88; Arrow Refrigeration, 98-94; Quail Run, 86-106; Photo Magic Studio, 78-114 and Fifth Wheels, 58-134.

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B.S.I. over Frank Hagen TV, 8-0; Pollard Chevrolet over Fred's Construction, 6-2; Parks Insurance over Rocky's, 8-0; Parks Convenience over Trio Fuels, 6-2; Bob Brock Ford over Fina Engineers, 8-0; Big Spring Herald over Western Container, 6-2; and O'Daniel Trucking over Walker LP Gas, 6-2.

Hi. sc. high series ind. Marcus Phillips, 666;

6-2; Big Spring Music (unopposed), 4-0; NTS ove Carlos Restaurant, 8-0; Fly By Night over Slow Starters Two, 6-2; Fifth Wheels over Neals Sporting Goods, 6-2; Security State Bank over Fast Stop Exxon, 6-2; Dewey Slape Refrig. over Just Us, 6-2; and Moss Lake over Copy Cats, 6-2 Hi, game sc. Bill Bodin, 247; hi, series sc. Junior Barber, 614; hi, game hdcp Bill Bodin, 292; hi. series hdcp QT Coats, Jr., 695; hi. game sc. Faye Stoker, 204; hi. series sc. Faye Stoker, 525; hi, game hdcp Vernell Beddow, 258; hi, series hdcp Carol Hollingsworth, 662; hi, team game sc Just Us, 576; hi. team series sc. Security State Bank, 1603; hl. team game hdcr - Timeless Design, 711; and hi. team serier hdcp Fly By Night, 1930

STANDINGS – Loan Stars, 128-54; Big Spring Music, 122-58; Saunders Company, 112-80; Moss Lake, 112-80; Fly Bly Night, 105-85; A Timeless Design, 105-93; Just Us, 105-87; Main St. Bakery & Dell, 103-87; Security State Bank, 102-88; NTS, 97-95; Copy Cats, 94-96; Carlos Restaurant, 92-100; Neals Sporting Goods, 90-100; Fast Stop Exxon, 81-111; Dewey Slape Refrig., 80-112; Slow Starters Two, 76-114; and Fifth Wheels, 76-114.

#### STARS

#### Two Good For Words over Team #8, 6-2; T.A.D. over Holy Rollers, 8-0; 3 A Crowd and Bad News, 4-4; and Team #4 over Barts Team, 8-0.

Hi. sc. high series Barts Team, 1343; high game Team #4, 481; Juniors: high series Craig Jackson, 465 and Shana Earnest, 458; hi. game Craig Jackson, 183 and Shana Earnest, 179; Majors: high series Jay Thedford, 506 and Pennie Williams, 354; hl. game Jay Thedford, 184 and Pennie Williams, 128; Hl. hdcp high series Team #4, 1636; high game Team #4, 611; Juniors: high series Kayne Stroup, 576 and Shana Earnest, 566; hi game Kayne Stroup, 217 and Shana Earnest, 215; Majors: high series Jay Thedford, 548 and Pennie Williams, 465; hi. game Jay Thedford, 198 and Pennie Williams, 165. STANDINGS - Team #4, 100-52; Barts Team, 98-54; Holy Rollers, 94-58; 3 A Crowd, 88-64; Bad ws. 80-72; Two Good For Words, 68-84; T.A.D.,

62-90: and Team #8, 18-134

Clemson 73, Maryland 67 Fla. International 90. Mercer 71 Francis Marion 67, Lander 64 Frostburg St. 91, Chowan 85, OT Furman 67, VMI 64 Georgetown, Ky. 105, Campbellsville 82 Georgia Tech 81, N. Carolina St. 69 s Madison 80, Richmond 78 Lees-McRae 75, Coker 72 Longwood 78, Newberry 67 Mars Hill 79, Wingate 72 Murray St. 95, Austin Peav 85 North Carolina 78, Florida St. 75 SW Louisiana 91, Louisiana Tech 51 Sewanee 67, Oglethorpe 64 South Alabama 77, Jacksonville 66 South Carolina 72, Tennessee 64 Southern Miss. 68, South Florida 67 St. Louis 71, Memphis St. 66 Sue Bennett 118, Graceland 91 Tulane 90, Va. Common Vanderbilt 82, Florida 78 Virginia Tech 63, N.C. Charlotte 55 Voorhees 65, Paine 61 W. Kentucky 61, New Orleans 52 Wake Forest 63, Virginia 45 MIDWEST Bradley 68, N. Iowa 54 Cent. Missouri 98, NE Missouri 91 Drury 110, Ind.-Pur.-Indpls. 97 E. Illinois 77, W. Illinois 70 E. Michigan 78, Cent. Michigan 60 Ferris St. 89, Hillsdale 80 Kansas 106, Colorado 62 Lake Superior St. 100, Northwd, Mich. 94 Louisville 85, Notre Dame 82, OT Michigan St. 75, Ohio St. 60 Missouri 99, Oklahoma 83 N. Illinois 77, Wis.-Milwaukee 52 N. Michigan 102, Saginaw Val. St. 94 Nebraska 86, Kansas St. 77

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University of Texas regents listen to UT President Bob Berdahl, center, outline why Texas should move to the Big Eight Conference during the board's meeting Friday in Austin.

# **Officials toll the bell for Southwest Conference**

#### By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Grinning at the prospect of Big Eight membership and offering grim-faced condolences to those who didn't make the cut, officials at four Southwest Conference schools last week made it official: the SWC's dead.

About a week after the Big Eight asked them to join, Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor announced they'd bolt from the nearly 80-year-old conference.

The new conference starts play in 1996, but the future is uncertain for the SWC leftovers - Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Rice and Houston.

"The history and tradition of the Southwest Conference is interwoven with the very fabric of our state and our lives. The change is both sad and painful," UT Chancellor William Cunningham said Friday as the Longhorns accepted the Big Eight's bid.

"Nevertheless, in this case, the change is inevitable," Cunningham said, citing failures of several SWC schools to boost attendance and to strengthen women's athletic programs.

2 minutes. Regents at all four defecting schools voted unanimously invitation" by the Big Eight.

to join the new, still unnamed conference. Texas Tech also accepted the invitation Friday. A&M accepted Thursday, and Baylor, the smallest and only private school among the four, approved the move Wednesday. Baylor, A&M and Texas are charter members of the conference,

which was formed in 1914. Tech joined up in 1956. The four SWC survivors, however,

insist the conference isn't through. They say they're already shopping for members to replace the departing schools.

'Change brings about opportunity," said SWC commissioner Steven J. Hatchell. "Our initial thrusts (towards new mergers) have been most gratifying.'

Cunningham said Texas was committed to easing the transition for the schools that were left out.

"I sympathize with them," he said. "We'll do everything we can to help them.'

**Texas Athletic Director DeLoss** Dodds said that help might include scheduling some of the schools as non-conference opponents in future seasons

At Tech, Lawless said, "We have deeply appreciated our affiliation with the Southwest Conference and UT regents approved the move in continue to be supportive of our colleagues who were not extended this

But Bernard Rapoport, chairman of the UT Board of Regents, said the SWC in its current condition can't meet the needs of Texas' 49,000-student university.

'The SWC, as it has been constituted, is no longer a viable organization for athletic competition at the high level at which UT-Austin is committed," he said.

"We are enthusiastic about the opportunity to be a part of this 12member conference that promises to be a major factor in intercollegiate athletics in this country," said Tech President Robert W. Lawless.

"Both our men's and women's programs should flourish under this new alignment," Lawless said.

Dodds said many details remain to be worked out for the new conference alignment, including schedules and which schools might fall into new divisions.

But he said the arrangement is a financial boon for Texas, estimating that it could bring an additional \$700,000 to \$800,000 in television revenue annually. He said Texas currently receives about \$2.1 million from football, bowls and basketball.

Texas and Texas A&M have, at times, reportedly been courted by the Pacific 10 and Southeast Conference.

# SWC chronology

#### By The Associated Press

HOUSTON --- Chronology of the highlights of the Southwest Conference:

May 6, 1914 — The first organizational meeting to formulate the Southwest Conference was held at the Oriental Hotel in Dallas. Representatives from Baylor, Texas A&M, Texas, Southwestern University, Oklahoma A&M (State) Arkansas, Louisiana State attended the meeting. They wanted an organization that would enlarge and more closely relate the athletic activities of the larger institutions in the states involved.

Dec. 8, 1914 — The founding fathers met a second time at the Rice Hotel in Houston to complete the organization. Representatives from Rice and Oklahoma joined in at the meeting and were among the charter members along with Arkansas, Baylor, Southwestern, Oklahoma A&M, Texas A&M and Texas. 1916 - Rice withdrew from the conference.

May 1916 — The original name, the Southwest Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, was shortened to Southwest Athletic Conference. 1918 - Southern Methodist joined the

SWC.

- 1918 Rice rejoined the league. 1919 - Oklahoma withdrew, leaving
- the SWC a seven-member.

1923 — Texas Christian joins.

1925 - Oklahoma A&M withdrew and the SWC remained a seven-team league

until 1958 Jan. 1, 1937 - Texas Christian, led by 'Slingin'" Sammy Baugh, defeated Marguette 16-6 in the first Cotton Bowl.

O'Brien won the Heisman Trophy. 1938 - TCU won the national championship in The Associated Press football

1939 - Texas A&M won the national football championship in the AP poll. 1941 - The Cotton Bowl came under

the sponsorship of the SWC. Jan. 1, 1946 — Texas quarterback

Bobby Layne accounted for all of the Longhoms' points in a 40-27 Cotton Bowl victory over Missouri. Layne ran for three touchdowns, passed for two, caught a touchdown pass and kicked four extra points.

1948 - SMU's Doak Walker won the Heisman Trophy.

1949 - The Texas Longhorns won the first of four College World Series titles (the others were in 1950, 1975, 1983).

Jan. 1, 1954 - In one of the most memorable plays in Cotton Bowl history, Rice's Dickie Maegle was awarded a 95vard touchdown run after Alabama's Tommy Lewis came off the bench and tackled Maegle, who rushed 265 yards and scored three touchdowns in Rice's 28-6 victory.

1957 — Texas A&M's John David Crow won the Heisman Trophy.

1958 — Texas Tech became the eighth member of the SWC.

1958 - The NCAA placed SMU on probation for football recruiting violations under coach Bill Meek. SMU gets placed on probation five more times before 1938 — TCU guarterback Davey receiving the death penalty in 1987.

1963 - Texas Longhorns won their first national football championship and beat Navy 28-6 in the Cotton Bowl.

1969 - Texas won its second national football title after beating Arkansas 15-14 in The Big Shootout on James Street's touchdown pass in the final seconds of the game.

1972 - University of Houston was admitted to the SWC

1976 - Houston won the SWC title in its first year to play for the football title. The Cougars then beat Maryland 30-21 in the Cotton Bowl.

1977 — The University of Houston golf team won the first of four NCAA golf championships as members of the SWC. The others were in 1982, 1984, 1985).

1987 - The NCAA banned football at SMU for the 1987 season because of recruiting violations, including payments to players. Other related sanctions prompted the school to drop football for the 1988 season. The Mustangs returned to play in 1989, but never really recovered, going 11-42-2 in five subsequent seasons.

1990 - Houston guarterback Andre Ware won the Heisman Trophy.

1990 - Arkansas reached the NCAA championship finals but lost to Duke 97-83.



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# **Remembering the league that was**

#### By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The hard part about forgetting the Southwest Conference as a Texas institution is remembering the good times

Those crisp fall days when every kid on the Block had his favorite team and a player he tried to emulate in Saturday morning sandlot games. Then everyone went inside to listen to SWC football on the Humble Network.

The kid next door liked Notre Dame, which led to some high-spirited arguments over how the Fighting Irish would fare down in cactus country.

The Notre Dame Kid was vastly outnumbered in those verbal tiffs but unfortunately for his neighbors, the Fighting Irish usually won.

For a kid growing up in South Texas - or any other part of the state - Southwest Conference football was center stage, as popular then as the pros are now.

The Humble Network was the window to big time college football for fans in small towns throughout the state and Frank Fallon, now the voice of Baylor athletics, was an announcer on those broadcasts.

"It was a great eratwhile it lasted." Fallon said. "Crowds of 50,000 and 60,000 weren't uncommon when Texas or A&M played in Rice Stadium.

Fallon remembers the feel of those times. The SWC was important.

'You used to be able to go into a Humble station and all the SWC pennants would be flying and they'd give you your pocket schedule and you'd be set. It was a different time and a different feeling."

**Remembering:** The voices of Fallon, Jack Dale, Ves Box, Kern Tips, Connie Alexander and others taking their play-by-play into homes throughout

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the state with little commercial interruption.

'In the old days, Humble only wanted you to mention the product once a quarter," Fallon said. "Now we try to get in 40 commercial minutes for each broadcast.' **Remembering**:

Kern Tips, in his distinctive style. painting a word picture of a running back failing to get outside: "Oh, there's a malfunction at the junction!"

There was a malfunction in the 1954 Cotton Bowl when Alabama's Tommy Lewis leaped off the bench and tackled a startled Dickie Maegle of Rice as he sprinted down the sidelines. Maegle was awarded a 95-yard touchdown and Rice won the game 28-6.

Maegle carries that and many other memories of the SWC into the new era.

"I just can't believe this is happening after 80 years," Maegle said. "I'm really kind of shattered by it, but I do understand that money and television talk and everybody else listens and that's the name of the \$25,000," Maegle said. game.

#### **Remembering:**

Being in Lubbock in 1965 when the Red Raiders had their best season since joining the SWC in 1956 and watching Donnie Anderson's heroics and a scary flight to Arkansas and a disappointing loss to the Razorbacks.

Being in Houston when the Cougars were admitted to the SWC and when they won the 1976 SWC championship in their first season to compete for the football title.

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Being in Albuquerque, N.M., in 1983 and seeing the frozen look of disbelief on Hakeem Olajuwon's face when a last second shot by North Carolina State took the NCAA basketball championship away from the Phi Slama Jamma Houston Cougars. **Remembering**:

The enticing glamour of the pros, when the Cowboys emerged in Dallas and the Oilers came to Houston in the 1960s to compete for and win the sports fans' attention.

Maegle remembers trying to convince Rice coach Jess Neely to endorse a pro exhibition game in Rice Stadium in 1956 between the San Francisco 49ers and Detroit Lions

Neely knew the danger of helping the pros and Maegle remembers the conversation, imitating Neely's soft Southern drawl.

'That would make a wonderful attraction," Neely admitted. "But as long as I'm here at Rice, there will never be a pro football game competing with Rice's fan appeal."

'But coach, they'll pay you

Neely shot back: "I don't care if it's \$550,000, they ain't playing in my stadium.

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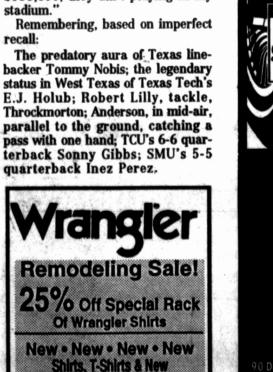
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# Harding saga far from over

#### By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — After an eighth place finish in the Olympics, Tonya Harding may face even harsher judgment back home.

Two investigations into her alleged role in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan are to be completed in the next month.

She could wind up in jail. She could lose her eligibility to compete. Or she could skate away from all of the accusations.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association plans a hearing March 9 to determine whether her membership should be revoked for ethics violations stemming from the Kerrigan attack.

A criminal investigation in Portland grinds on in an "orderly and professional" fashion, as lead prosecutor Norm Frink puts it. A grand jury has been hearing testimony and gathering evidence for more than a month in the Kerrigan case, and it is expected to return indictments by March 21.

Frink said that charges could be filed either in Multnomah County in Portland; in Wayne County in Detroit, where the attack occurred; or possibly in a federal court.

That is an open guestion that has not yet been resolved," Frink said Friday.

jury because it appeared unlikely that Harding would be able to cooperate until the Olympics were over and the figure skating hearing had been completed.

Harding, however, would like to avoid the figure skating hearing altogether. Her attorneys have asked for an indefinite delay in the hearing.

Dennis Rawlinson, one of her lawyers and the husband of her coach, said in Norway that a settledrew a sharp reaction from John Bennett, the Portland attorney who what they are. has been gathering evidence for the figure skating association.

"No one has approached me and I know nothing about that, just what I read in the newspaper," Bennett court. said. "I know Mr. Rawlinson does not represent her in relation to the United States Figure Skating Association and I thought his com-

plot and gave the final go-ahead. She denies any prior knowledge. But she admits she found out when she returned from Detroit that people around her were involved and that she did not immediately come to authorities.

She acknowledges she lied during the initial part of her 10>-hour interview with the FBI on Jan. 18, then changed her story and implicated Gillooly when confronted by her interrogators.

Lying to investigators is itself a crime, but Harding could face more serious racketeering or conspiracy charges if the grand jury believes there is sufficient evidence to prove she was in on the plot.

Gillooly and Harding's occasional bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, have implicated Harding, but both could be shaky witnesses because they have been known to lie in the past -Gillooly to FBI investigat's in Detroit, and Eckardt in wild claims made on his resume.

As far as hard evidence goes, investigators have a note found in a restaurant trash bin that included the name of the suburban Boston arena where Kerrigan practices and her practice times.

Gillooly has said he watched Harding write down the times after she obtained the information from a free-lance skating writer in Pennsylvania. Several sources have He obtained a delay in the dead-line by the Multnomah County grand also has confirmed that Harding called her to get the information.

The attack was to have been carried out in Massachusetts, but that plan fell through, according to those already charged in the case.

Investigators also have telephone records that show several calls to Eckardt from Harding's hotel around the time of the attack.

Harding's attorneys have said there are reasonable explanations ment was possible. That comment for the evidence, although Frink has said he wishes they would tell him

A Portland television station also has said Harding has failed two of three lie-detector tests, although those results are not admissible in

Gillooly has taken a lie-detector test as well, and his attorney, Ron Hoevet, has said he would make the results available to the figure skating association if asked. Judge Donald Londer has refused to allow Gillooly to go to Colorado Springs for the figure skating association's hearing, raising the possibility that the session might be switched to Portland. If Harding faces any criminal charges, Weaver has laid the groundwork for using the "battered wife syndrome" as a possible defense, a tactic that was successful in the Lorena Bobbitt case. He mentioned that possibility during a hearing on Harding's lawsuit against the U.S. Olympic Committee that led to her being allowed to compete in the Winter Games. Harding also tearfully recalled being beaten by Gillooly during her interview on "Eye to Eye With Connie Chung." Just where Harding will live when she returns is unknown. She had been staying with her friends John and Stephanie Quintero, but the management at the apartment building, fed up with all the attention, reportedly wants that arrangement to end.



U.S. figure skater Tonya Harding of Portland, Ore. shows her skate to the judges after interrupting her free skate program Friday at the Winter

Olympics in Hamar, Norway. Harding was allowed to reskate, but finished eighth, while U.S. team member Nancy Kerrigan won the silver medal.



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ments were interesting in that regard."

Rawlinson has removed himself from the Harding legal team in the figure skating investigation, citing a potential conflict of interest because his wife is an association member.

A special five-member panel has found reasonable cause to believe Harding was involved with or knew of the plot to assault Kerrigan. The hearing, expected to last three days, will determine if Harding's membership should be revoked, an action that would disgualify her from the world championships March 22-27 in Chiba, Japan.

It was a competition in Chiba that provided the genesis for the plot to assault Kerrigan, according to Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly. He said he and Harding were upset with the low marks she received there in December and became convinced that she had no shot at winning the U.S. championship as long as Kerrigan was there.

Gillooly has admitted he helped engineer the plot that resulted in the assault on Kerrigan. She was clubbed above the right knee with a metal police baton Jan. 6 in Detroit prior to the U.S. championships.

Harding went on to win the competition in Kerrigan's absence, although Kerrigan was named to the Olympic team anyway and won the silver medal. Harding, who filed suit to stay on the U.S. team after revelations about her alleged involvement became known, went to Norway and won nothing.

Gillooly has pleaded guilty to racketeering in a deal with prosecutors, saying that Harding was in on the

Harding apparently has plenty of money to find other living quarters. The syndicated TV show "Inside Edition" reportedly has paid her \$500,000 for a series of exclusive interviews.

In fact, Harding and Gillooly both apparently have gotten some of the riches that, if his story is to be believed, they so desperately wanted.

Each night prior to the Olympics skating finale, Gillooly could be found on another show, "A Current Affair," telling the sordid details of the couple's long, stormy relationship.

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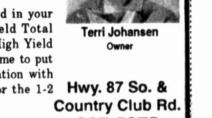
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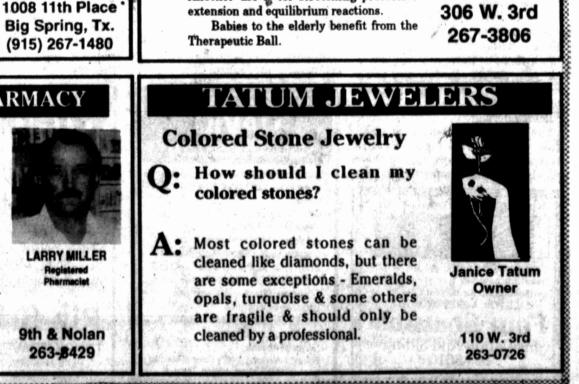
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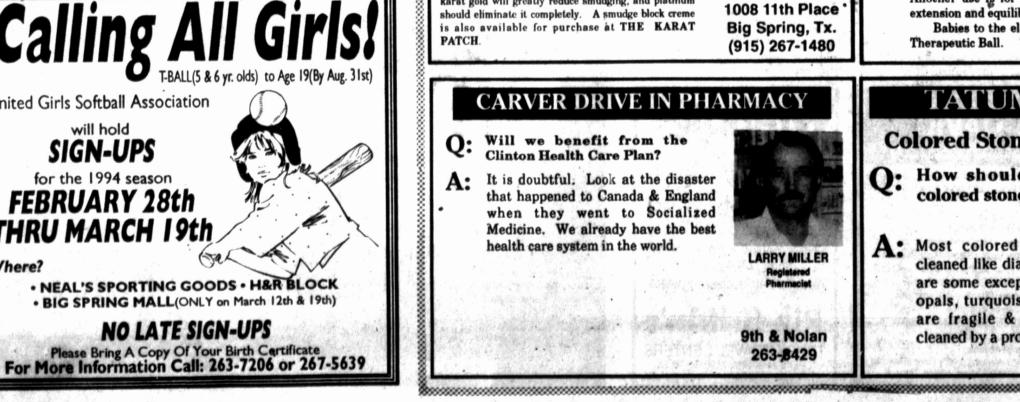
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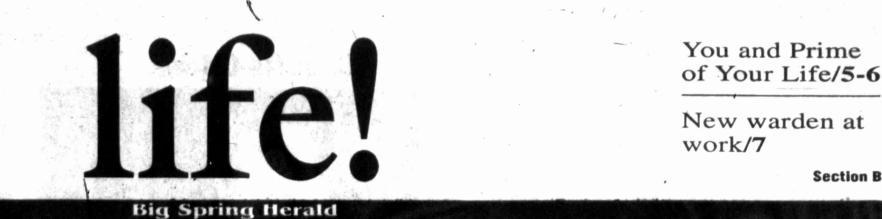
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To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry. ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo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

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

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

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have a work day-cleanup day 2 p.m. at the International Little League Park. Parents are asked to assist. 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. Weighin 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., 615 Settles.

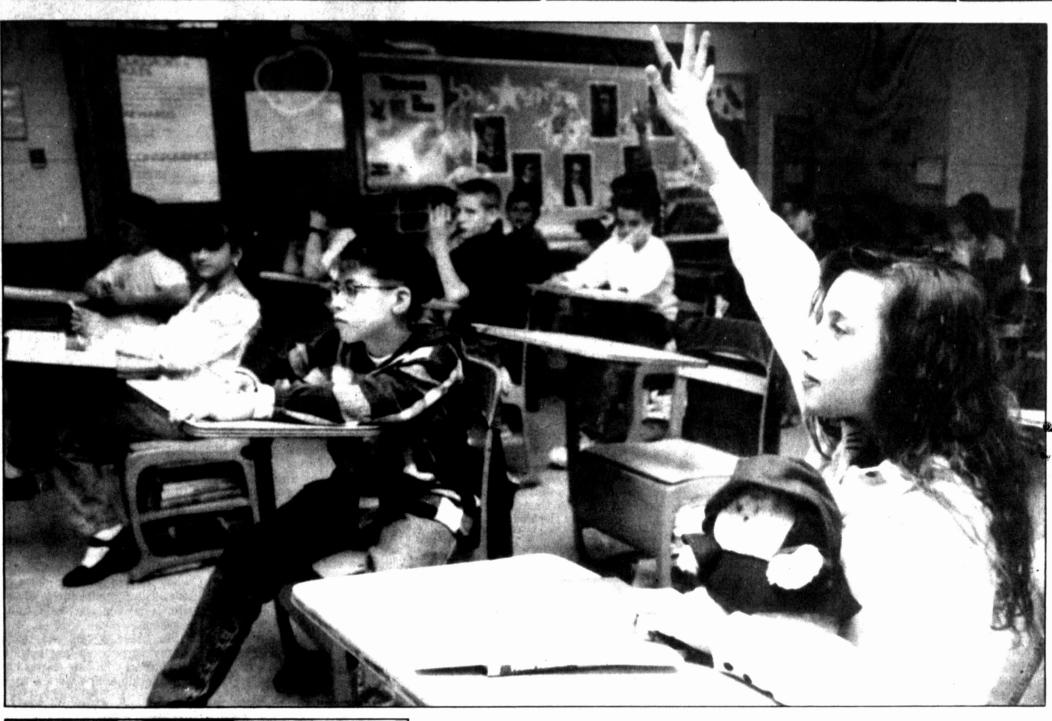
•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•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. TuesdayMarch 1st

•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. •VFW Post #2013 will meet 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall. •Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet 11 a.m. at the Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For more information call 394-4439.



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•A.A.R.P. will meet 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center. For more information call Lucille Hopper at 267-7046.

•The Big Spring Bass Club will meet 7 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. Public invited. Wednesday

•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 Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County Library conference room. Visitors welcome. Enter through west entrance. Doors must be locked after meeting begins. For information call Bernice Cason at 267-8542.

•L.U.L.A.C. of Big Spring Chapter No. 4375 will meet 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For more information call Mina at 267-2740.

•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

#### Friday

•Tonight games of dominoes, 42, bridge, and Chickentrack from 5:00-

bridge, and Chickentrack from 5:00-8:00 p.m. 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited. •7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Spring City Senior Center will have a coun-try/western dance. Public invited. •The Spring City Senior Center will have free fashion painting class-es from 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 55 and older invited. •The Big Spring Model Aircraft

•The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association monthly business meet-ing 7 p.m. in conference room in the College Park Bingo. For more infor-mation call 263-6148 or 263-8998 after 5 p.m.

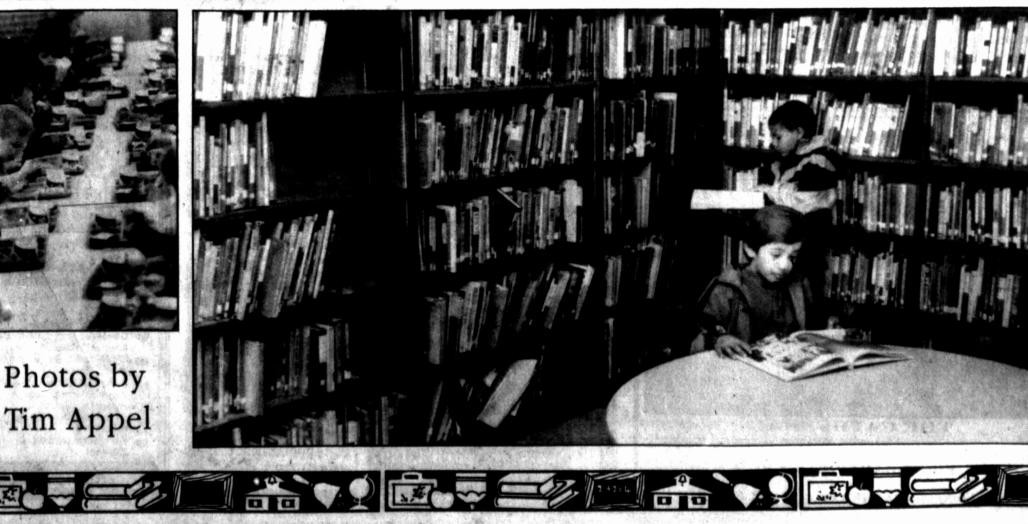
#### Saturday

•The Friends of Medina will host its 13th annual benefit dinner 7 p.m. at the Big Spring High School cafeteria. Tickets are available at the door or call Laura Hughes, 267-1524, or Stacia Gill, 263-0473.



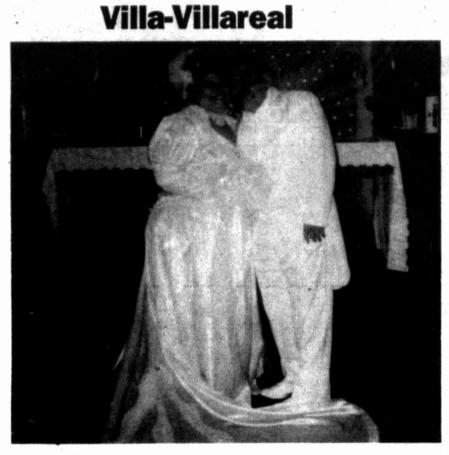
Despite a low-key attitude about the week due to students studying for TAAS tests, several events have been planned at area schools. Some of the events for parents include eating lunch at the school with their children and open houses to view student's works. In the photos, clockwise from top photo: Kentwood fifth grader Dani Lusk raises her hand to answer a question as he holds a stuffed Ewok, one of three mascots adopted by the students; Elbow teachers Linda Light and Diana Newton help Anthony Booth, Jaclyn Hise and Heather Hise decorate their papier mache heads open house; for Washington students Mikey Hernandez and Steven Lattimore look at books in the school library; students eat lunch at Marcy; Marcus Porras paints a scene on a door at Moss in preparation for open house.





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Viola Villa and Robert Villareal were married 10 a.m. Feb. 12, 1994, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Big Spring. Father Frank Colacicco of Sacred Heart Church, Menard, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Felipe Villa, Big Spring, and Lorenza Samora, Stanton. She is a 1981 graduate of Stanton High School and is assistant manager with Town & Country stores. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Yeidro Villareal Sr. He is a 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed with the Big Spring Independent School District.

Altar decorations were purple flowers. White ribbons decorated the pews. Norma Rodriguez played the organ and Hilda Lara was the vocalist. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown, made by her mother, was ivory satin with a princess neckline, princess sleeves and a chapel train. She carried a round bouquet with ivory roses, beads and ribbon with ivory lace.

The maid of honor was Mary Martinez. Bridesmaids were Nora Landin, Alice Villa, Cruz Rubio, Carmen Estrada, Patsy Rodriguez, Marylou Sotelo, Nancy Villa, Veronica Villa, Sylvia Flores, Mary Martinez, Connie Torres, Dianna Villa, Viola Villa, Cindy Villareal, Elida Villareal, Debra Olaque and **Deniese** De Los Santos.

Flower girls were Roxy Villa of Stanton, the bride's niece; and Tiffany Villareal of Odessa, niece of the groom. Ringbearer was David Villareal of Odessa, nephew of the groom. Train carriers were Jacob Villa, nephew of the bride and Michelle Villa, niece of the bride.

Best man was Freddie Rubio. Groomsmen were Joe Landia, Henry Villa, Frank Rubio, Carlos Estrada, Valentino Sotelo, Gilbert Villareal, Jamie Sotelo, Hector Sotelo, Tony Martinez, Pete Ortega, Luis Villa, Richard Villa, John Villareal, David Joe Villareal, Tom Olaque Jr. and Jimmy Olaque.

The reception was at the Howard County Fair Barn. The cake was two-tiered, separated by a water fountain and a center cake with a bridge, bride and groom. The cake was made by Nora Landin. The table was decorated with a pink table skirt with greenery and white ribbons.

The groom's cake was German chocolate with the initials R.V. on top, bordered with chocolate icing. It was centered by champagne and champagne glasses. Both tables were decorated by Patsy Rodriguez. After a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, the bride and groom will make their home in Big Spring.

Amy Shoults and Tracy Odom of Lubbock were married 7 p.m. January 7, 1994, at First Methodist Church, Snyder. The ceremony was performed by Elton Wyatt, visiting pastor at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Lubbock.

Shoults-Odom

The bride's parents are Jack and Cindy Shoults, Snyder. She is the granddaughter of Flo Nobles and the late John Nobles of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults of Forsan. She is a 1991 graduate of Ira High School and is currently a junior at Texas Tech University. She is employed by The Med Group.

The groom's parents are Danny and Barbara Odom, Snyder. He is a 1989 graduate of Snyder High School and is a senior at Texas Tech University. He is employed by the University Medical Center.

The groom's parents are Danny and Barbara Odom, Snyder.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The altar decorations were a rainbow candelabra with a red carnation centerpiece. Dr. Charles Church of Snyder played piano and Richard Long of Ira sang. The bride's gown, designed by Brenda Oliver of Ira, was white satin



with a fitted drop-waist bodice and chapel train attached with a white satin bow. Her flowers were a red rose bouquet with white and red streamers and pearls.

Maid of honor was Dayla Church St. Paul's Lutheran Church, perof Lubbock. Bridesmaids were The bride graduated from Big Spring High School and is employed Susan Shoults of Snyder, sister of the bride and Amanda Sorrells of San Angelo. Flower girl was Jessica Odom, Ira. Ringbearer was Krystle groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ace Gillette of Big Spring. He gradu-ated from Coahoma High School and Williamson, Lubbock.

Best man was Bert Merritt, Lubbock. Groomsmen were Bart Morton of Lubbock and Todd Odom of Ira. Ushers were Steven Bollinger of Lubbock and Kory Clark of Ira. Candlelighters were Blake Williamson of Lubbock and Celeigh Sterling of Ira.

The reception was at Wesley Hall. The bride's cake was three-tiered and decorated with fresh flowers. The table had a red carnation centerpiece. The groom's cake was a square German chocolate cake decorated with a red wicker basket.

After a wedding trip to Jack Tar Village in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1994

### **Richardson-Bailey**



white veil with tiny red roses. She carried red and white roses and carnations

Maid of honor was Lori Hurst. Best man was James Bailey, brother of the groom. Candlelighter was Dane Richardson, brother of the bride.

The reception was at 2100 Settles. The bride's table was covered with a red tablecloth with white lace overlay. The cake was red velvet with white frosting. The top layer was tiered hearts supported by white columns and white and red silk flowers on top.

The groom's table had a chocolate horseshoe-shaped cake with cherry filling, decorated with red and white flowers. The table was covered with white tablecloth and a white lace overlay and Cupid centerpiece. Wassail and coffee were served.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

William Jon Currie, born 11:20 a.m. Feb. 2. Parents are Lisa and Jerry Jon Currie, Big Spring. Grandparents are John and Rita Fort, Jerry Currie and Mae Currie, all of Big Spring.

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#### It's tough to be indispensable

The man of the house was in a panic. His life had come to a screeching halt. Naturally, he'd laid his dilemma at my feet. "I have to get to work," he wailed, "and I can't find any clean underwear!"

I sorted through the basket of laundry I had just taken out of the dryer and handed him a clean pair. His look of relief was my reward. His little life was back on track again. Sometimes it's so easy to set things right.

'Just for the record," I said to him, "what would you have done if I hadn't been around? I mean, suppose the earth swallowed me up, or I slipped into a coma, or aliens abducted me? What if you had to cope with this underwear problem on your own? How would you have handled it?"

I waited patiently for a response. When none came I asked, "Well?" He looked at me as though surprised to find me still in the room and answered, "Huh, did you say something?'

I let the subject drop. Never let it be said I'm one to beat a dead horse. The underwear incident got me to thinking. If I ran out of underwear

I'd consider it a personal problem and deal with it the best I could. Never would I approach another adult saying, "I don't have any clean underwear ... What are YOU going to do about it?" The idea would be inconceivable.

I suppose every family has one member who assumes the lion's



#### **Christina Ferchalk**

share of household responsibilities. It's nice to be needed but sometimes it can be overwhelming. There are six people living under my roof on a full-time basis. Half of those people are adults. Yet I am the one responsible for doing 98 percent of the cleaning, cooking, shopping and laundry.

Notes to the milkman are in my handwriting. I am the provider of postage stamps and the guardian of the temperature setting on the furnace thermostat.

I do the painting, plastering, repair the plumbing and lay the linoleum. I keep the plants watered, the kids fed, and the spindle supplied with toilet paper.

I am the provider of clean underwear

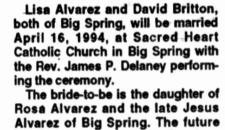
If it's a problem, it's my problem. I ask not for whom the bell tolls ... as if anyone else would answer it anyway.

I'm glad my family finds me useful. I'd hate to think they just keep me around for decorative purposes. But I do wish they weren't quite so" needy.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickson of Denver City and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wolf of Lubbock wish to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daugh-ter, Dena Kay Wolf, to John Martin Sautter Jr. of Lubbock.

The couple plan to exchange vows on March 12, 1994, at Sheraton Inn of Lubbock. The brideto-be is a 1991 graduate of Denver City High School. The future groom is a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School. He currently attends Texas Tech University and is employed by Satyrico Management Company.

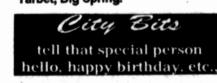


Cheryl Ann Holt of Sherman and Scott A. Oliver of Odessa will be married July 30, 1994, at the Church of Christ on 14th and Main. Rovce Clay will perform the ceremony.

groom is the son of Teodora

Saldivar Del Toro, Big Spring.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Ed and Ann Holt, Big Spring. The future groom is the son of Sharon Tarbet, Big Spring.



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Your "Total Information Service"

rents are Chill and Andrea Snell, Midland. Grandparents are Clois and Peggy Snell, Coahoma and Jack and Lulu Sisemore, Amarillo.

Amber Richardson and Bill Bailey

of Big Spring were married 4 p.m. Feb. 12, 1994, at the home of the

bride's parents, Kaye and Daryl

Richardson. Carroll Kohl, pastor of

at Big Spring State Hospital. The

attended Howard College. He is

employed with McKee Baking

The altar was decorated with a

green ivy runner on the mantle with

cherubs under the leaves. Red and

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**A Community Newsletter** 

Washington Elementary School is celebrating Public School Week with the following festivities: Monday, Feb. 28 is Hat Day; Tuesday, March 1 is Muffins for Moms at 7:30 a.m. in Room 13 and is also Red, White and Blue Day; Wednesday, March 2 is Western Day.

Thursday, March 3 is Inside Out and Shade Day with a hamburger supper at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the school. The PTA meeting will be Wednesday 7 p.m. to nominate officers. A door prize will be awarded. Open house begins at 7:15 p.m.

Friday, March 4 is School T-Shirt Day and Donuts for Dads at 7:45 a.m. in Room 13.

### Correction

Babies

Girls ~

In last Sunday's Herald, a wedding announcement for Jaye J. and Chris E. Alexander stated the groom works at A&B Pipeline. The groom is employed by A&B Poleline.

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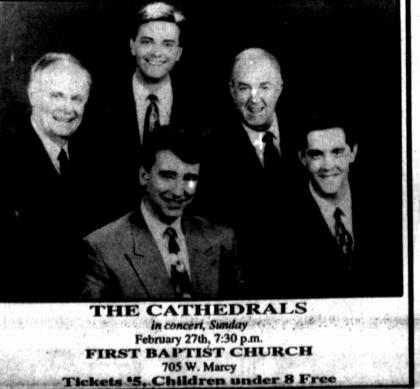
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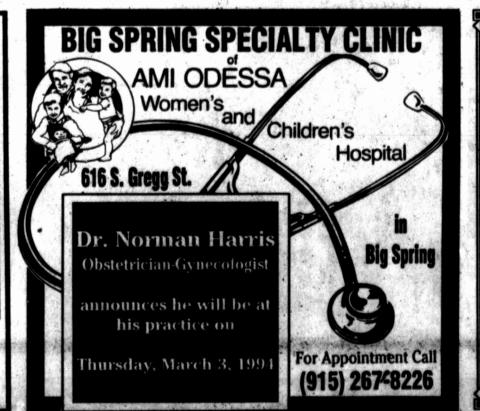
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#### Washing bananas may be safest

**DEAR ABBY:** In response to "Curious in Harrisburg, Pa.," who asked whether bananas should be washed, here's my experience:

I worked in the kitchen of a large hotel, where we were required to wash the bananas we served. We were told that bananas are sprayed with pesticides and chemicals, which would transfer to our hands. We were also informed that the Health Department required that bananas served in a food establishment must be washed. - FAITHFUL **BANANA WASHER IN ST. PAUL** 

DEAR BANANA WASHER: I was stunned by the volume of mail I received about washing bananas. I've changed my tune, and henceforth, I shall thoroughly wash all bananas before peeling. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Having knowledge of the primitive conditions workers endure in the tropics — no toilet facilities and no running water for hygiene — the bananas couldn't be clean enough to eat unwashed. Customers would be foolish not to wash them — with soap. — JEAN IN PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: I grew up with parents who washed everything bananas, oranges, apples, fresh vegetables, milk cartons, cheese packages, and even can tops — in soapy water and Clorox. We kids just assumed they were doing the right thing. Although I'm not as compulsive as they were, washing food falls under "better safe than sorry." -DESIREE HENDRICKSON, ARLING-TON, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: When I was a child growing up in the Depression, we seldom had bananas, and they were a treat when we did have them.

I remember my mother warning me never to let my mouth touch a banana peel because in the country where they are grown, they have large, poisonous spiders that crawled on bananas. She even had newspaper articles about these spiders. Just seeing those pictures made me want to wash my hands after peeling a banana. - ANN PETERSON, ALBANY, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: We own a retail store in a town 70 miles from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Several years ago, a customer whom we had not seen in quite some time returned to our store. She explained that she had been sick a long time. and was finally diagnosed as having a parasite that she got from bananas. An article in the Cedar Rapids Gazette reported about two



#### **Dear Abby**

or three years ago that the Mayo Clinic is seeing more of this parasite in recent years, and warned people to wash their bananas with soap and water before peeling. --- VICKI HAR-VEY, DECORAH, IOWA

DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law, who is now 92 years old, spent most of his youth as a merchant seaman. When I questioned him about washing bananas, he said that he had seen bananas loaded onto cargo ships complete with insects that infested them, along with the insects' feces and eggs, and that bananas required unusual clinical procedures. -ALBERT

PELLESCHI, LAS VEGAS, NEV. DEAR ABBY: As a youngster in

New York City, I remember fruit vendors opening cartons of bananas that had just been unloaded from the ships. It was common to see "banana rats" nursing their young among the bananas. Since I find it impossible to peel a banana without touching the fruit at some point, bananas should be washed to remove the contaminants of rodents and chemical sprays. - NORMAN DURMASKIN, SUNRISE, FLA. DEAR ABBY: My husband and I

just returned from a western Caribbean cruise, during which we visited a banana plantation in Honduras. Much to my surprise, the bananas go through three big water vats before they are packed. However, I still prefer to wash my bananas. — VIRGINIA ADYE, EVANSVILLE, IND.

DEAR ABBY: As a kid growing up on a western Kansas farm, I pulled up tender carrots, wiped the dirt off them on my jeans, and ate them on the spot. I did the same thing with tomatoes. By some miracle I survived, but I'm taking no chances with bananas. - TRANSPLANTED KANSAN

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#### FORECAST FOR TODAY, FEB. 27, 1994

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Partners are warm and affable today. Look to building better ties by making quality time for the person in your life. Good communications surround a friendship. Talk about your long-term goals. Tonight: Say yes to someone's every request.\*\*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Regenerate your energy. A partner is there for you. Take some time off to get into a relaxing pastime. A conversation with a parent or other authority figure sheds new light. Tonight: Do what you need.\*\*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Playful moments surround you. Your creative ity is high, and love flourishes. Be willing to nurture another. You hear news from a distance that stuns you. Tonight: Contact ex-mate.\*\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are enjoying yourself relaxing at home. Stay connected with your needs and priorities. A loved one shares deep feelings with you. What seems sarcastic really isn't. Tonight: Snuggle in front of the fireplace.\*\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Express your feelings clearly today. A loved one needs to hear how much you care. Rebuild security and establish better ground rules. You feel good about another's presence in your life. Tonight Heat up the night.\*\*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Recognize how much you offer another. A special job comes your way - one you should not pass up. Try to be more upbeat about your choices. Tonight: Order in.\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your personality seems magical to another, and the resulting romance could be exciting. Be willing to spend some money on the family or a loved one. Tonight: Be a lover.\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Settle down and take a good look at what's ailing you. A loved one needs important feedback. Be ready to be more upbeat. Discussions around a family situation create positive change Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be ready to discuss your vulnerabilities, and understand what you are asking from another. Good communications follow a sarcastic comment. Tonight: An intimate chat makes you happy.\*\*\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You handle responsibilities with ease today. A family member enjoys your sudden attention. Focus on greater friendship and feelings of security. Be willing to spend some money on someone who needs a sign that you care. Tonight: Out and about.\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Curb a tendency toward sarcasm. You might not like what someone says, but it is important for you to hear it. Be more open to your dreams. Sharing an idea with a loved one brings positive results. Tonight: Play out a dream.\*\*\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You hear news from a distance that makes you happy. Share your glee with a loved one. Watch the tendency to express anger suddenly. Sarcasm could be an issue today. Tonight: Work out stress in a fun way.\*\*\*\*\*

IF FEB. 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your one-to-one relating will be unusually intense in the year ahead. Business and personal partnerships will flourish because of an enhanced ability to communicate. Curb the tendency to be sarcastic with others and to overanalyze situations. Matters at a distance will play a significant role. Plan to take a long-desired vacation. Look to higher education and new insights. If single, you could meet someone wonderful out of the blue, or a friendship could grow into something more. If attached, look to positive changes because of a greater spirituality. LIBRA 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.

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Big Spring High School recently

lected its 1993-94 list of class

Jenkins, Molly Smith, Neiman Talbot, Alisha Weaver and Robin

Juniors Holley Armstrong, Arthur Barrera, Kristi Birrell, Sarah Bristow, Amanda Griffin, Drexell

#### BIG SPRING HERALD, PAGE B3

#### **Cold northern adventures continue**

Fast food places in Minnesota have wintertime specials that revolve around the current temperature. You can buy a sandwich at the regular price and get the second one at the current temperature (9 or 10 degrees, 9 or 10 cents). If it's below zero, the second sandwich is free. Northwest Airlines has a similar program.

When Minnesota drivers fill their gas tanks, they put in an additive called HEET that prevents moisture buildup which could freeze the gas lines. Some people whose cars are kept outside overnight go out and start them a couple of times during the night and let them run for half an hour to keep the battery charged.

"White-outs" occur when the wind blows the loose snow around and there's so much of it drivers can't see. It's similar to a west Texas sandstorm. In fact, getting stuck in powdery snow is much like getting stuck in sand.

The most dangerous driving condition is 32 degrees. Fresh snow at 32 degrees becomes slush and gets greasy on roadways. Traction is better when the slush re-freezes at 20 degrees.

In winter, some Minnesotans decorate their yards with Finnish lanterns. These are actually buckets made of ice. A votive candle is put inside the ice bucket, and it creates a fascinating flicker.

They make the Finnish lanterns by filling a five-gallon bucket with water and putting it outside at night.

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By morning, the bucket is nearly frozen solid. They bring it in the house, knock the ice off the top, pour out the water that hasn't frozen, turn the bucket upside down and run water over it, releasing the newly formed Finnish lantern. These look like giant crystal candle holders outside in the snow and create a warm, fascinating glow amidst the birch and pine trees.

When the temperature reaches above zero, radio announcers don't even mention the chill factor. It seems insignificant if it isn't way below zero.

Some cities in Minnesota have snow shoe races. Cars with studded tires race on frozen lakes. Occasionally a car will go into the lake where the ice is thin.

At first my face ached when we went outside one night for a bonfire in the 50-below-zero cold. But with a little activity of gathering firewood, I warmed up and stayed outside for over an hour. I probably would have been more uncomfortable if a warm cabin hadn't been just a few steps away.

I recommend at least one trip to Minnesota in the winter.

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#### at San Antonio livestock show

Howard County youths excel

#### **By MICHAEL KELSEY** County Extension Agent

San Antonio, the most historic city in Texas, was the latest stop on the "show-road" for many Howard County 4-H members and their families. The San Antonio Junior Livestock Show and Exposition, which took place Feb. 14-19, offered many opportunities for people to see the diversity of agriculture in Texas.

Several Howard County 4-H members, along with their families, drove through beautiful country to exhibit their livestock projects. The swine barn hosted two local 4-H members, including Justin Wood and Amanda Morris exhibiting a Hampshire and Cross respectively. Five Howard County 4-H members exhibited their steers in the first slick-shear show of the season. Those exhibitors included Trey Terrazas, Natalie Nichols, John Paul Nichols, Tarence Tabor and Tonya Tabor.

Tonya earned third-place honors

Expect the best."

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with her Polled Hereford steer while Tarence placed seventh with his Simmental calf. Lauren and Kim Middleton, Lindsay and Kirstie Moates, Cody, Lance, Brandi and John Purcell and Luke Bowlin all exhibited their lamb projects in San Antonio. Luke Bowlin achieved 17th place with his Finewool Cross lamb.

Many of our 4-H families choose to make a vacation out of the San Antonio Livestock Show. Sites including the Alamo, the River Walk, the Tower Restaurant and other historic sites and recreation facilities were all visited by these 4-H members and their families.

It is certainly a good time to brush up on Texas history and there is no better way to learn than by actually viewing these important historical sites.

The next stop for 4-H livestock exhibitors will be the Houston Livestock Show. Good luck to all these exhibitors.

JANELLE BRITTON

Broker, Owner

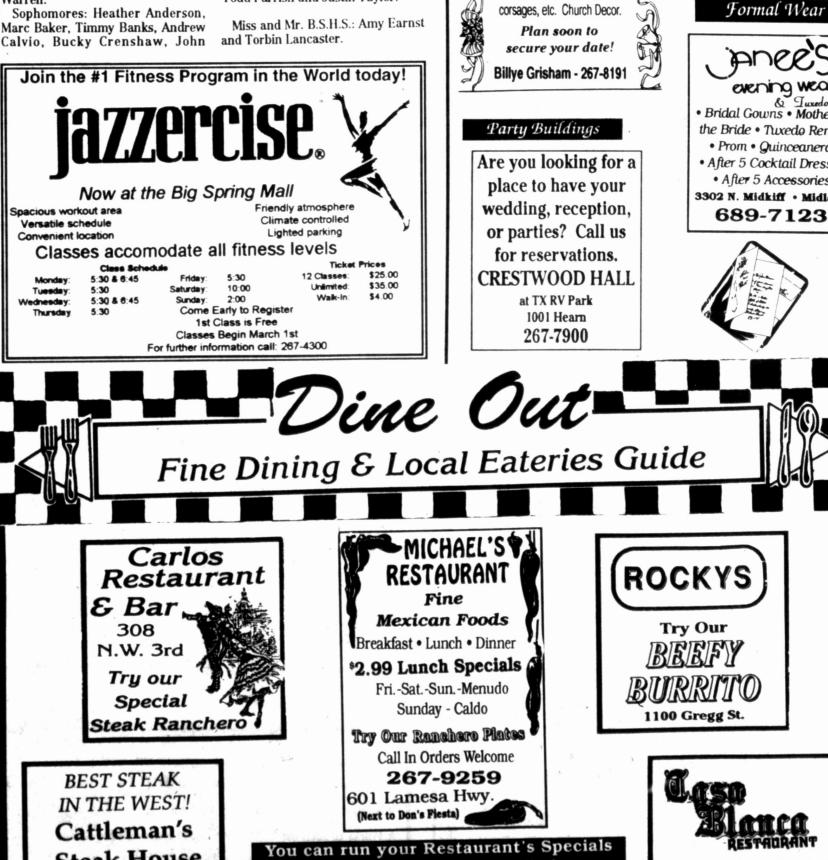
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favorites. Freshmen: Markus Balderach. Kelly Kennedy, Stefanie Kennedy, Tyler Murphy, Brandi Purcell, Kim Robertson, Gabriel Rubio, Tisa

Sevey, John Smith and Chad Warren. Sophomores: Heather Anderson, Marc Baker, Timmy Banks, Andrew

Owusu, Kathy Smith, Trey Terrazas, Dustin Waters and Chris Wollenzien. Seniors: Brandy Bedell, Brandie Belew, Kendra Carey, Stephanie Green, Ryan Hamby, Wes Hughes, Brian Loveless, Raygan McCann, Todd Parrish and Justin Taylor.



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#### **The Taylors**



Bob and Marilyn Taylor of Big Spring will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 27, 1994 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at First Church of God Fellowship Hall. The event will be hosted by church friends.

Bob Taylor was born in Kennet, Mo. The former Marilyn Davis was born in Big spring. The couple met in 1943 while traveling. They were married March 2, 1944, in Tyler. The ceremony was performed by the chaplain at Camp Fannin.

#### The Coffmans

oil painting.

Jack and Juanita Coffman of Big Spring will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 26 at home.

Both were born in Howard County. Jack Coffman married the former Juanita Marie Harris Feb. 26, 1944 in Big Spring. The ceremony was performed at the Harris Street Baptist Church in San Angelo. They have five sons, Jacky Don

Coffman of Fort Worth; James Henery Coffman, Clayton M. Coffman, Clifton E. Coffman and Mike D. Coffman, all of Big Spring; and three daughters, Rebecca M. Norris of Alvin, Leslie W. Coffman of Marble Falls and Regina C. Coffman of Lubbock.

The Taylors have lived in Japan,

Dodge City; Kan. and El Paso during

their marriage. Bob Taylor is retired

from 35 years of government ser-

vice. They are members of the First

Church of God and belong to RSVP.

Hobbies include tennis, crochet and

They have two children, Janet and

Norris Pennington of Marble Falls,

and Roland L. and Hiroko Taylor,

Virginia Beach, Va. The Taylors also

have two grandchildren.

The Coffmans are currently retired.

#### life! Section Sunday Deadlines Weddings, engagements, anniversaries -- Wednesday at noon. Complete on Herald form, available at the office, 710 Scurry. Out-of-towners call (915)263-7331 for mailed form.

Military, Stork club, This-n-that, Who's who --Thursday at noon. Call 263-7331, ext. 112.



**BIG SPRING** SENIOR CITIZENS **MONDAY - Country fried** steak; carrots; tossed salad; corn bread; margarine; fruit;

and milk. TUESDAY - Beef tips; rice; creamed corn; broccoli; rolls; milk: cookies.

WEDNESDAY - Baked chicken; mashed potatoes; carrot and raisin salad; cornbread; milk; applesauce.

THURSDAY - Meatloaf; pea salad; carrots; rolls; milk; fruit-

ed gelatin. **FRIDAY** – Roast beef with brown gravy; potatoes; broccoli; rolls; milk; peach cobbler.

**BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST** MONDAY - Sugar and spice donut;" orange wedge; cereal; whole or low-fat

TUESDAY - Waffles; syrup; butter; sausage patty; apple juice; whole or low-fat

WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin; cereal; grape juice; whole or low-fat milk. THURSDAY - Biscuit and sausage;

chilled applesauce; whole or low-fat milk. FRIDAY - Nutty bar; cereal; fruit punch; hole or low-fat milk. BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY LUNCH MONDAY - Corn dog; mustard; mashed potatoes; spinach; chilled sliced peaches;

hot rolls; whole or low-fat milk. TUESDAY - Corn chip pie; corn; cole " slaw; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; whole

or low-fat milk. WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak;

gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls: lemon pie with whipped topping; whole or low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Chicken patty with gravy; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler; whole or low-fat milk. FRIDAY - Fish fillet; catsup; pinto beans; macaroni and cheese; corn bread; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; whole or low-fat milk.

**BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST** MONDAY - Cereal; sugar and spice donut; orange wedge; whole or low-fat milk. TUESDAY - Sausage patty; waffles;

syrup; butter; apple juice; milk. WEDNESDAY - Cereal; blueberry muf-

fin; grape juice; milk. THURSDAY - Sausage and biscuit; chilled applesauce; milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; nutty bar; fruit punch milk.

MONDAY - Corn dog with mustard; or hamburger steak with gravy; mashed potatoes; spinach; sliced peaches; hot rolls; whole or low-fat milk.

sausage; corn; English peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk. WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak with

whipped topping; milk.

cobbler; milk.

ladas; salad; pinto beans; corn bread; fruit; GARDEN CITY LUNCH milk THURSDAY - Steak fingers with gravy; mashed potatoes; June peas with carrots; fruit; hot rolls; milk

carrots; fruit cup; crackers; whole or low-

MONDAY - Pancake on a stick with syrup; fruit; milk.

jelly; milk.

THURSDAY - Sweeten oatmeal; toast; juice; milk

FRIDAY - Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches; juice; milk.

MONDAY - Chicken nuggets with gravy; glazed carrots; creamed potatoes; hot rolls;

**TUESDAY - Barbecue wieners or pork** patty; potato salad; ranch style beans; corn bread; cinnamon rolls; milk.

corn; fruit; milk

bury steak; blackeyed peas; whole new potatoes; apple cobbler; light bread; milk.

tuce; tomato; onions; pickle; milk.

juice; milk. TUESDAY - Hot pockets; juice; milk.

THURSDAY - Biscuits; sausage; juice;

#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1994

FORSAN BREAKFAST MONDAY - Rice; toast; juice; milk. TUESDAY - Muffins; juice; butter; milk. WEDNESDAY - Sausage; eggs; biscuits; SUNDAY, FEE

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FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice; milk. FORSAN LUNCH MONDAY - Chicken; noodles; blackeyed

peas; salad; crackers; applesauce cake; applesauce: milk **TUESDAY - Pinto beans; corn dogs;** 

spinach; cornbread; fresh fruit; milk. WEDNESDAY - Hot dogs; tater tots; salad; relish; onions; brownles; fruit; milk. THURSDAY - Stew; corn; cornbread; crackers; pudding; milk.

FRIDAY - Taco salad; cheese; taco sauce; salad; ranch-style beans; cheese chalupa; pears; milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cereal; fruit; toast; milk. TUESDAY - Oatmeal; toast; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY - Muffin; sausage; juice; milk

THURSDAY - Eggs; biscuits; juice; milk. FRIDAY - Texas toast; almond butter; juice; milk.

ELBOW LUNCH

MONDAY - Bean chalupa; salad; fruit; corn; milk

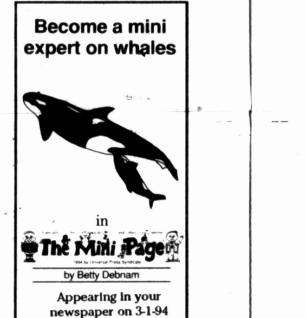
TUESDAY - Spaghetti; meat sauce; green beans; fruit; garlic bread; milk. WEDNESDAY - Steak; mashed potatoes;

peas; fruit; hot rolls; milk. THURSDAY - Tacos; sauce; cheese;

salad; beans; fruit; milk. FRIDAY - Chicken pot pie; salad; fruit; crackers; milk.

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# **BSSH** in high gear for accreditation review, seminars, dance

BSSH is in high gear as time for the JCAHO (Joint Commission for Accreditation Health of Organizations) survey is getting close. From March 14-17, a fourmember team consisting of a physi-



year. They have been asked to present their show to the regional meeting on March 5.

Other plans for the day include table presentations from each facility, reports on state-wide business cerning volunteers, and lunch,

her will remember her for the special gifts she gave. She gave all that her strength enabled her to give. She needed us and we needed her. That is special.

"Caring for the Person with

WESTBROOK LUNCH MONDAY - Pepperoni pizza; corn; tossed salad; peanut butter and crackers; peaches: milk TUESDAY - Hamburgers; brontosaurus trimmings (lettuce, tomatoes, onions and

FRIDAY - Cereal; milk; juice.

cheese; tosted salad; pinto beans; hot rolls; applesauce; milk.

bles; peanut butter or cheese sandwiches;

SANDS BREAKFAST

FRIDAY - Cinnamon rolls; milk; juice.

SANDS LUNCH

THURSDAY - French toast; juice;

WEDNESDAY - Beef and cheese enchi-

FRIDAY - Fish fingers with tartar sauce:

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY - French toast boat with

TUESDAY - Waffles with syrup; or

syrup; or assorted cereals; buttered toast

assorted cereals; buttered toast with jelly;

WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon toast; or

THURSDAY - Blueberry muffin; or

FRIDAY - Scrambled eggs or buttered

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STANTON LUNCH

assorted cereals; buttered toast with jelly;

with jelly; fruit juice; and milk.

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cole slaw; corn; batter bread; pineapples;

WEDNESDAY - Cereal; milk; juice.

orange half; crackers; milk.

TUESDAY - Holiday

sausage: milk.

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FRIDAY - Pterandon stew with vegeta-

**BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH** pickles); potato rounds; mixed fruit salad; WEDNESDAY - Rex's baked chicken: whipped potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk. THURSDAY - Stuffed baked potato; chili;

**TUESDAY - Corn chip pie; or country** 

gravy; or stew; whipped potatoes; broccoli; tossed salad; hot rolls; lemon ple with

THURSDAY - Chicken patty with gravy; or German sausage; baked potato wedge; green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; apple FRIDAY - Fish fillet; catsup; or green

enchiladas; pinto beans; macaroni and cheese; corn bread; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; milk.

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY - No school. THURSDAY - Steak fingers with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; applesauce; whole or low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Tuna casserole; English peas; fat milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

TUESDAY - Biscuits and sausage; fruit;

WEDNESDAY - Pizza; fruit; and milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH

THURSDAY - Smoked sausage or salis-

FRIDAY - Hamburger; french fries; let-

MONDAY - French toast; little smokies;

WEDNESDAY - Donuts; juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Chili dog or tuna sandwich; pickle spear: tater tots; catsup; apple wedges; milk; chocolate milk.

with jelly; milk. MONDAY - Sloppy Joes or hamburger; WEDNESDAY - Canoe dog with chili; french fries with catsup; hamburger salad; peaches; milk. TUESDAY - Spaghetti with french bread:

or pizza; green beans; carrot and celery

strips; fruited gelatin; milk. WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak; or meatloaf; mashed potatoes; gravy; spinach;

spiced fruit; hot rolls; milk. WESTBROOK BREAKFAST THURSDAY - Frito pie; or baked potato; pinto beans; tossed salad; pineapple; corn bread; milk.

cian, nurse, social worker and administrator will conduct the hospital quality review.

For 26 years, we have been fully accredited, being the first state hospital in Texas to receive full threeyear accreditation. We will be surveyed in over 1,400 standards of care.

**BSSH Volunteer Services Council** will host a Region I meeting 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, March 5 in the Allred Building at the hospital. Eleven facilities within the region will be represented, and entertainment will be provided by the "Singing Valentines," comprised of BSSH volunteers.

Humane

Society



If you missed this group's entertaining on Feb. 14, you missed a real treat. Johnnie Lou Avery waved her Valentine wand; Charles Rainwater, Terry McDaniel, and Gary Grooves harmonized for whatever Valentine tune you wished and JoAnne Forrest sang and lent her delightful personality to the occasion. They sang, danced a little, laughed a lot, and even cried a little-as did many of those in their audience.

For \$15, this group spread joy throughout our community, and they are already making plans for next

leukemia tests, vaccinations, worm-

ings and rabies shot - for both cats! "Ocelet," brown tabby cat with

stripes and circles in her markings.

Short-haired coat. Very affectionate

"Rags," black and white tuxedo

cat. Short-haired coat with white

blaze up face. Loves people. Indoor

home, spayed female. "Jade," black and white long-

haired cat. Beautiful neutered male.

cat. He loves people and has a gor-

geous coat. Ten-month old neutered

'Quill," long-haired brown tabby

young adolescent.

compliments of the state council. **BSSH volunteers are invited.** Please call the office for reservations, 267-8216, ext. 536. Long-time volunteer Laurel Parker passed away last week after a long

illness. For 15 years, Laurel worked faithfully in the Volunteer Office at BSSH, accumulating 5000 volunteer hours. For her caring, commitment and devotion, she received the coveted Jack Y. Smith Award in 1985.

Life was a struggle for Laurel, but she never complained. She just gave what she could, when she was able. She was one of God's walking wounded, and those of us who knew

Alzheimer's Disease" will be presented 8:15 a.m.-4:45 p.m. March 4 in the East Room at Howard College Coliseum.

The program is approved for CNEs, CEUs and LPC credit. Cost is \$20. Call Howard College Continuing Education for more information at 264-5131.

Letters are in the mail this week for the Eighth Annual Jody Nix Dance and Reception on April 15. Volunteers Betty Smith and Bobbie Thomas accomplished that task in record time Tuesday morning.

They reminded us that they are "on call" volunteers and not regular-

"Max," cute little dog. Great tering, their vaccinations, wormings indoor size. Boston terrier mix. Wiry and their rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

> Shelter hours: Monday-Friday 4-6 p.m.; Sunday 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

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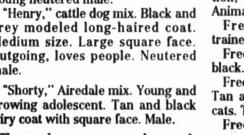
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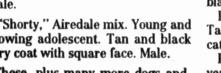
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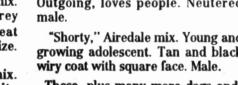
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# Minerals: more than just another dumb old rock

Springtime is just around the corner and the wonders of nature will be bursting forth in blossoms and greenery. It is a time when we have an urge to get outside and enjoy these things. In so doing, how many of us take everything for granted and give little thought to what kind of place it would be without some of the most commor things.

For example, when you look at a rock what do you see? Just a "dumb old rock"? Or do you see materials without which there would be no life on Earth? We could not live without minerals, and minerals are the building blocks of rocks. Would there even be a world at all without the hard undercrust of rock? Would it be a molten mass of metal and elements? Probably there would be no world at all. It is an ever-changing planet as it is.

The natural process of erosion creates soil, and minerals are deposited into that soil. The soil grows vegetation and vegetation feeds man and animal. All life depends on the never-ending cycle. So, you might ask, what is a mineral?

It is a combination of elements. There are eight of these which make up almost 99 percent of Earth's crust; they are (in order of importance) oxygen, silicate, aluminum, iron, calcium, sodium, potassium and magnesium. There are many others but these listed are in combinations most common to us. All are vital to life.

Let's look at halite (common salt). It is made of a compound of sodium and chlorine, either of which are toxic to humans but in combination a

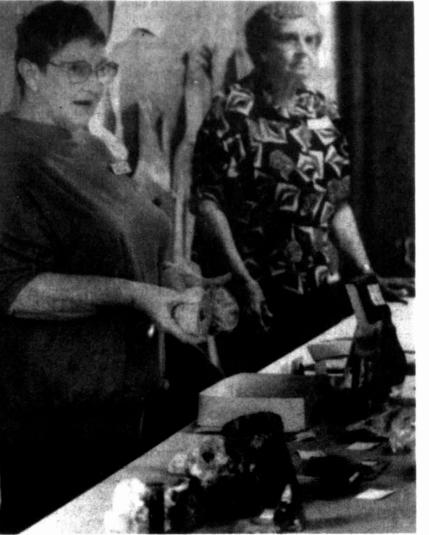


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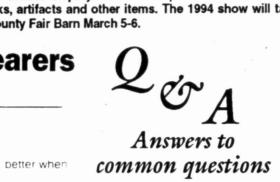
very necessary mineral. Then there is water, the most important of all. It is composed of hydrogen and oxygen; either gas alone is highly flammable, but together will not burn and can be used to put out a flame. These three are enough to make my point; oxygen, salt, and water. Now let's look again at "a dumb old rock." They are everywhere. We see them in buildings, roadways, bridges, fences, concrete, dams and ornamental objects, even jewelry.

Perhaps the most common mineral or rock is quartz, and it has many forms. The crystal form includes such gems as crystal, citrine, amethyst, rose and smokey (often sold as smokey topaz). Precious opal is a form of quartz and there are chalcedony, agate, carnelian and prase-plus many more.

Clear quartz crystal is made up of silicon and oxygen and contains pryoelectricity. This power is put to use in watches, pressure gauges, radio, sonar, television, telephones, computers, telescopes, transmitted wave lengths, office machines and hundreds of other uses. The electrical effect is controlled by stressing the crystal chips mechanically with



Minerals are more than just rocks; they hold important keys to our biology and history. In this photo from the 1993 Big Spring Gem and Mineral Show, Lola Lamb and Myrtle Griffith display mineral samples at one of several booths containing rocks, artifacts and other items. The 1994 show will take place at the Howard County Fair Barn March 5-6.



# Q. In the past six months, my

father has been drinking more and more. He is 69, and his behavior has changed drastically. Is this because of the alcohol or a result of his age? A. It is estimated that alcoholism affects up to 10 percent of persons over 65 living in the community and 20 percent of the elderly in institutions.

Age-related changes and use of. multiple drugs make the elderly more sensitive to alcoho

# Light-hearted bedtime tale will please young listeners

This month's offering is aimed at hose of you who read bedtime stories to small children, no matter if you are Grandpa, Grandma, uncle, aunt, or even babysitter. It is a light-hearted little story with a moral included. My little greatgrandsons enjoyed it so much they wanted to pass it on. So if you aren't into the story-reading bit, then you have read far enough; turn to some other article.



**Myrtle Griffith** 

on the corner. The little rabbit's heart was beating so fast he thought it might jump out of his throat.

He went to the very back of the home in the hole under the chinaberry tree. There was his own little bed and he made himself into the smallest fur ball that he could. He put his little pink nose between his paws and two big tears rolled down his round little rabbit cheeks.

Mama Pink-nose was a wise mama and she saw how scared Thumper was. Where have you been?" she asked. Thumper was afraid he would be punished, but he told her the truth. "I'm sorry, Mama, he said, "I was in the garden. Woof-woof almost gobbled me up.

Mama Pink-nose looked very serious. "You were naughty," she said, "I told you to never go inside the garden." Thumper was very sorry he did not mind his mother. "I'll never, never, never go in there again," he said. Mama Pink-nose looked at Thumper for a long time.

At last she said, "Thumper, you were in great danger. The man who lives in the blue house on the corner planted some vegetables for us outside the fence. The ones on the inside are for his wife and his two little boys who live in the blue house on the corner. You must never take things that are not yours."

Thumper knew he never never would again. Mama Pink-nose knew that Thumper's scare had punished him a lot, so she forgave him and rabbit-kissed his sad little face. After that the rabbit family was happy again.





# Listening challenge for new hearing aid wearers

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Thumper's Adventure Little Thumper was a very small cotton-tail rabbit. He lived in a snug

hole-house under a chinaberry tree near the blue house on the corner. His mother, "Pink-nose," and his father, "Jumper," also lived in the hole-house under the chinaberry tree near the blue house on the corner.

They were a very happy and nice abbit family.

"Woobwoof" was a very big brown dog who lived in the blue house on the corner. He just loved to chase rabbits.

Little Thumper was terribly afraid of Woof-woof. Mama Pink-nose told little Thumper, "Don't ever go inside the garden fence because Woof-woof guards it for the man who lives in the blue house on the corner.'

One warm, sunshiny day, Thumper forgot his mama's warning and crawled through a hole in the fence. He was busy eating tender lettuce leaves when Woof-woof saw him. Woof-woof growled and barked a loud bark, then started to chase poor scared little Thumper.

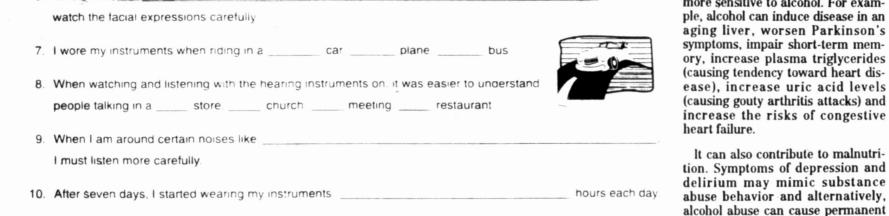
Thumper ran up and down the fence but was so scared he couldn't find the hole in the fence. Just when he was sure he would be caught by Woof-woof a boy came out of the house. "Stop, Woof-woof," he called. Woof-woof did not hear him at first and almost grabbed little Thumper. But about that time Thumper finally found the hole in the fence.

He ran through the hole and back to the home under the chinaberry tree that was near the blue house

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Good hearing requires good listening. Become an active listener.

#### By BILL WARNER **Prime Writer**

Sounds that are amplified with hearing instruments are different. Even the most familiar sounds around the house sound differently

when you are wearing your hearing instruments. Because everythingincluding your voice-sounds differently, it is necessary for you to learn to listen all over again.

This worksheet will serve as a

record of your first days of listening with your hearing instruments. Your comments will be valuable to you and to other hearing-impaired people. Keep a record for the first week and when it is complete, give it to your hearing care professional.

### **Basins provide easy way to water plants**

#### By The Associated Press

PHOENIX - A ground-level, shallow basin is an easy way to concentrate moisture around the roots of a plant and measure how much water is being applied. Known as a watering basin, the technique probably is as old as civilization but remains quite effective.

Calculating the depth and width of the basin gives a fairly accurate indication of water applied. For example, if a plant needs two inches a week and the basin covers the roots and is two inches deep, fill it

No elaborate construction is required. Even a circular mound of earth or a small trench works. Or construct more permanent basins from concrete blocks or similar materials.

every week.

Channel rainwater into them through diversion swales. Often, a shovel of dirt or a slightly deeper trench is all that is needed.

Be sure, however, to enlarge the basin as a plant grows. Roots of most plants extend underground about the same as the visible top growth. So a two-foot basin may be fine for the first year but grossly inadequate for a 10-year-old plant. Another caution: to prevent fungus and rot, the lowest part of the basin must never be at the trunk. A mound of soil usually is sufficient to keep water several inches away.

It's not always easy, of course, to determine how much water a plant needs. But, in general, flower roots extend at least 1 foot deep; established shrubs 3-4 feet deep and most mature trees 5 feet or more.

Assessment should include the person's past and current alcohol and drug use and misuse. Signs such as poor personal hygiene, nutritional problems, depression, flushed face and withdrawal from social activities could indicate alcohol abuse. Participation and education of family and friends is important in the treatment process.

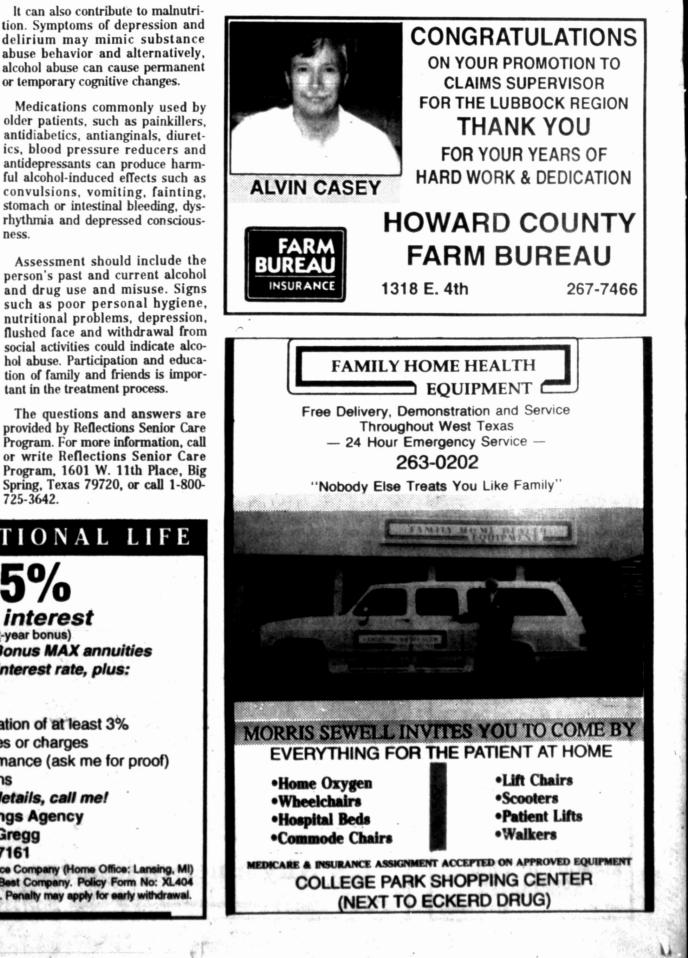
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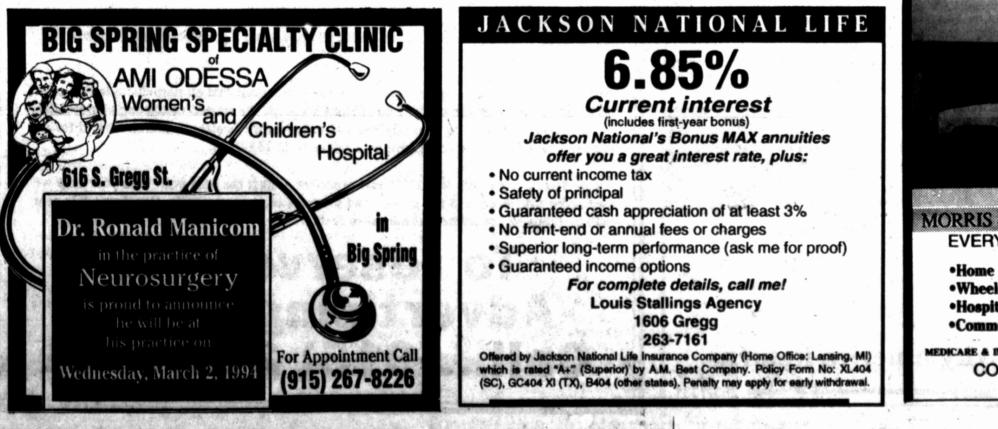
or temporary cognitive changes.

The questions and answers are provided by Reflections Senior Care Program. For more information, call or write Reflections Senior Care Program, 1601 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or call 1-800-725-3642.

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An increase in value is much bet-

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You never will be able to get a

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favorite broker the following day.

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bly a "temporary adjustment pend-

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really impressive and sounds good.

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The Dow Jones averages serve as

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# **Cameras record times of our lives**

#### By MARY RANDLE **Prime Writer**

Have you sat down lately and gone through your boxes of pictures or photo albums?

When the disastrous earthquake occurred in Los Angeles last month, we sympathized with those who lost loved ones, their homes and lifelong treasures.

In the television coverage I noticed one constant. When the victims were asked what they had managed to save, the answer was usually, "Just small things, what I could carry and our pictures." Or those crying that they had lost "all their pictures, we have four children, and now we don't have their childhood pictures.

Those pictures seemed so important; it was almost as if they had lost their children. Why?

When photography was new, it wasn't always easy to snap pictures of primitive people. After the natives realized their images would appear and they could look at themselves, they-were frightened. Some vowed not to have their pictures taken lest their soul or spirit would be taken away. This still happens, especially with a Polaroid camera.

Matthew Brady recorded a lot of Civil War images; looking at them today, you would be saddened by impressed that he was able to capture so much of the horror as well as some funny moments of that war. I wonder why we wanted to take pictures in the first place? Was it ego, or an honest desire to see new places and people, or just an evolu-

When I was growing up, my parents had a Kodak, a rather large camera covered with cloth and leather. The front folded out, revealing a lens that captured growing children and dogs, family reunions and trips.

It was the Depression, but sometimes there were trips, and even if it was to visit relatives and do a little fishing, it was great to have pictures to help us remember.

I don't have lots of pictures, but I did find one with a dog,"Ted," and me. I loved ol' Ted with all the love a 6- year-old had to give; I still remember him with that love whenever I see the picture.

I loved my grandparents, and other relatives; they are all dead now. It would be hard to remember them without those few pictures.

Do you ever get out the old high school or college annual? Were we ever that young, and have we gotten this old? They are fun to look at and talk about what happened to soand-so.

Cameras have changed; today's the faces. Yet you would be are sophisticated, with wide-angle

and zoom lenses. Some are even sold as "throw-away," a far cry from the treasured Kodak of long

Then there are camcorders. First they were large and very expensive, but they now weigh about five pounds and are within almost everyone's reach. Their popularity has spawned television programs, recorded crimes and a child's first steps. What next?

We haven't even mentioned computer programs that create pictures. This area has expanded so rapidly it boggles the mind.

In the hit movie "Jurassic Park," one of the more exciting scenes combines humans with a computergenerated herd of running dinosaurs. The movie is a blend of puppets, real people and computergenerated images, put together so well it is impossible to tell who is real and who is not.

Do I dare mention everyone's picture nightmare? Have you looked at the picture on your driver's license lately? I doubt you or I will ever see a flattering photo; perhaps they should pay us to take our picture.

Considering all the kinds of pictures that are available to us, those boxes of old Kodak snapshots and the albums may seem outdated and trivial

But they are important; just ask the earthquake survivors in Los Angeles.

# What's so average about the Dow Jones? tently make good profits, and the common stock will increase in value

**Max Green** 

cil and piece of paper.

Actually there are three Dow

Jones averages: industrials, utilities

and transportation. Remember, all

telegraph and ticker tape and all

calculations were made with a pen-

The idea of the average was to

develop a quick way to determine

the general direction of the stock

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three industries. The industrials

consist of 30 stocks that are listed on

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stockbroker can guide you in identi-

fying the companies that are in this

The Dow Jones averages will go

The Dow Jones industrial averages dropped almost 100 points in the one day. This was some of the current news around the middle of February. The novice was concerned about the direction of the stock market. The old pro says, "What's the big deal? I have seen it drop a lot more than that in one

Over the years, there have been Dow Jones averages. several so-called stock market crashes. Yet, the long term investor has survived the ups and downs of the Dow Jones averages and made of this was started in the days of the money.

Many years ago it was quite popular to form and become a member of an investment club. Naturally, some of my friends and I decided we would form our own club. We put up our money and picked out the stocks that we thought would go up in price. The whole scheme was quite easy and a sure way to make easy money. Wrong! We got an education.

I was at the golf course and an individual said the Dow had gone up 12 points. Man, I quit my golf game and rushed back to the office expecting a BIG jump in our club's stocks. Wrong! A quick call to our stockbroker revealed that our stocks had gone down. This caused me to take a new look at the Dow Jones averages.

So here goes the story about the

# Living together displeases woman

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: How can I convince my boyfriend we ought to get married? We have been living together for two years and I always thought we would end up getting married, but whenever I want to talk about it he just changes the subject. What is wrong with him, do you think? - S.K.

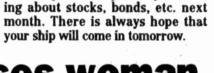
DEAR S.K.: It sounds to me like he is afraid of marriage — and you need to ask yourself why that is the case. Let me explain.

God gave marriage to us, and His perfect plan is for a husband and wife to be committed to each other as long as they live. Marriage involves not only feelings of love for each other, but a commitment of the heart and will to be faithful to each other and help each other, no matter what difficulties arise in the future. Let me say it again: Marriage involves commitment.

**Billy Graham** 

And it is precisely that which he seems reluctant to give. In fact, I suspect he is probably thinking that he has no reason to become involved in a vow of commitment. After all, as long as you are living together he probably believes he has all the happiness of marriage without the responsibility and commitment.

That should trouble you - and the reason is because it suggests he has no strong commitment to you even now. That's one of the problems with this kind of arrangement, for it



is built only on convenience and mutual self-interest. Commitment is lacking, and that makes any relationship like this insecure.

But the deeper issue is that you are disobeying God by living in this kind of relationship. "But among you there must not be even a hint of sexual immorality" (Ephesians 5:3). Right now you have left God out of your life - but where will it lead? Don't live this way any longer, but discover the joy Christ alone gives.



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# Social Security tax questions answered

One of Ben Franklin's most famous sayings went something like this: "Nothing in life is certain but death and taxes." I've got a hunch if Mr. Franklin were around today, he'd add: "But nobody is certain about paying taxes on Social Security benefits!" Maybe this article will help make some sense of this very confusing issue.

First, if you're a Social Security beneficiary, the odds are you do not owe any taxes on your benefits. In fact, about 80 percent of all Social Security recipients don't pay taxes on the benefits they receive. Those who do are generally in the upperincome brackets.

Second, a word about income. You owe taxes on your benefits when your combined income exceeds certain limits. Combined income refers to your (and your spouse's) adjusted gross income as reported on line 31 of your tax return plus one half of your Social Security benefits plus your nontaxable interest (generally, that's the interest you receive from bonds issued by a state or local government). To help you figure your combined income, Social Security sends you a 1099 statement at the beginning of each year showing the total Social Security benefits you received in the prior year. Third, there are different rules for the 1993 tax return you'll file by April 15 of this year than for the



#### **Gloria Hopkins**

1994 return you'll file next year. I'm including 1994 information to help in your tax planning efforts for next

If you file an individual 1993 tax return and your combined income last year was more than \$25,000, 50 percent of your Social Security benefits will be taxable. If you file a joint 1993 tax return and your combined income was more than \$32,000, 50 percent of your Social Security benefits will be taxable.

Couples who file separate tax

your benefits will be taxable. But if your joint income exceeds \$44,000, 85 percent of your Social Security benefits may be taxable. Couples who file separate tax returns probably will pay taxes on their Social

Security benefits. For more information on the taxing of Social Security benefits, call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040. Yes, this

is correct, as the IRS handles all questions on taxes. If you did not receive your 1099 from Social Security, you can call the local Social Security office at (915) 267-5227 or our toll-free number at 1-800-772-1213 and request another one be mailed to you.

DID YOU KNOW: -65 is no longer Social Security's "full" retirement age if you were

#### up and down. The daily price of your common stock will go up and down. The daily price of your actively traded bonds and preferred stocks will go up and down. The general idea of investing in common stocks is to select companies that will consis-

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returns probably will pay taxes on their Social Security benefits.

If you plan to file an individual 1994 tax return and you expect your 1994 combined income to be between \$25,000 and \$34,000, 50 percent of your Social Security benefits will be taxable. If your income is above \$34,000, you should anticipate 85 percent of your benefits to be subjected to tax.

If you and your spouse plan to file a joint return for 1994 and your combined income is between \$32,000 and \$44.000, 50 percent of

born after 1937. If you were born in 1938, it's 65 and 2 months. If you were born in 1939, it's 65 and 4 months and so on until "full" retirement age reaches 67 for individuals born after 1959.

-In 1950, Social Security paid about \$126 million monthly to 3.5 million beneficiaries. In 1993, Social Security paid an average of \$24.5 billion to almost 42 million beneficiaries.

-Only individuals who make more than \$57,600 will pay more Social Security taxes in 1994 than they did in 1993.

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"We even had our own hospital

Poem

Mansion in the Sandhills There was a small shack in the

sandhills Sitting under the blue sky above What we didn't know when we

lived there It was really a mansion of love. In the four-room shack in the sand-

hills We all had to work very hard. But we didn't know of the mansion,

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But we didn't know at that time The shack where we lived was a nansion

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dove, We called it the "shack in the sandhills"

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We had this beautiful mansion, Right in the palm of our hand, The mansion of love, Slipped slowly away,

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# Woman remembers childhood in orphanage

Irene Chick remembers her sister sobbing, "But I don't want to be an orphan," when their mother explained that she was very sick and would soon be going to heaven.

"I'm sending you girls to the Buckner Orphans" Home," she said. "It will be your home now. God will take care of you.

Irene, 8, and Clarine, 10, arrived at the home on Feb. 14, 1929. Manager Joe Buckner, son of the founder, called the girls "his valentines." They never saw their mother again. On Dec. 20 of the same year. she died, believing she had made the best decision for her daughters.

From the perspective of the years, Chick also believes it was the best decision. "I realize now that Mother sent us away so that she would not infect us with tuberculosis. She was a widow, and there was no one else to care for us. I lived at the Buckner **Orphans'' Home in Dallas until I** graduated from high school. I thank God Mother sent us there."

The girls were assigned to a dormitory according to their grade in school. They quickly adjusted to the routine of the home where 850 orphans lived.

Buckner Orphans' Home was a large operation, supported by the



ties and a large dining hall called

the Manna Hall. Above the auditori-

um, there was a chapel large

Work was a part of every day.

Boys did landscaping and ran the

farm and dairy. Girls worked in the

laundry and in the Manna Hall.

Every child was assigned a task

think we lived in relative luxury for

the era of the Great Depression. We

and shower stalls. Instead of mat-

tresses, we slept on 12 guilts, all

handmade by ladies of the Women's

Missionary Union. Many of our

dresses were sewn by members of

the WMU and donated to the home,

along with hundreds of jars of

had steam heat, indoor plumbing

"As I look back," says Chick, "I

according to his or her age.

enough to accommodate everyone.

Jean Warren

and our own dentist," Chick recalls. Physicians from Dallas donated their services to the Home. "When I had my tonsils out," she

remembers, "there were 12 boys and 12 girls scheduled for tonsillectomies that day. We drew numbers to decide the order of the surgeries,

Discipline at the home was strict but fair and always administered with love. Chick says with a smile, "If you talked in church, you had to sit on the veranda on Sunday afternoon. I spent most Sunday after-

handling what is dealt to you, but we managed it," says Chick. "I accepted Christ as my savior the first year I was in the home, and I have always had this wonderful assurance that God is my Father."

#### **Progressive Citizens** and **Business** People The Big Spring Herald needs your help in producing the largest and most complete promotional information piece this community has to offer. The Progress '94 Edition will be published March 27,1994.

The Herald will print 16,500+ copies that will be distributed in our area and as a Chamber

Subjects covered will be: Health, Government, Education, Region, Churches, Tourism, Museum, Annual Events, Recreation, Business, Development, Banking and Major Employers. This is a chance for us to show others why this is a community of friendly, proactive people, a great place to live and the perfect place to locate a business or

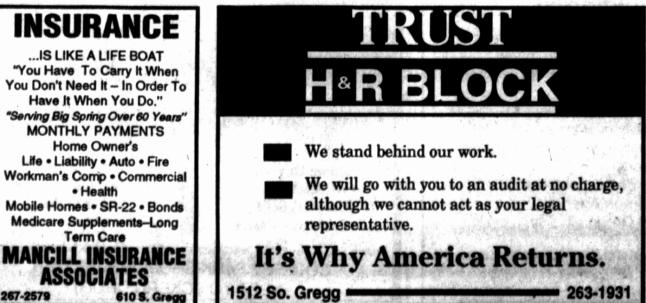
Our Chamber has made many fine plans over the last year. We have a lot to offer and its up to us to continue the process of letting all know what a great place this is to live and work in.

We don't want to leave anyone out and its most important that all participate in this effort to build up and promote our fine community's assets. We started contacting all potential "Partners for Progress" in February and will complete the project by March 20th. If for any reason you are not contacted, give us a call at (915) 263-7331.

Thank you for your help in making this proactive project the best ever. With your help we can make a difference in the growth and progress of our community. Our theme this year will be Progress '94...Where the West is Besti

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Baptist people of Texas. It included a and I was number 24!" school, a farm, a dairy, extensive gardens, laundry and hospital facili-

noons sitting there."

At the home school, which was fully accredited, girls were required to take two years of homemaking, and every girl sewed her own dress for baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies. Special talents were encouraged; Chick and her sister studied piano. Everyone learned how to type.

"One of the hardest things in life is

industry.

# of Commerce promotional publication to attract business and visitors.

# Business

#### Sunday, February 27, 1994

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# Fast Track

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Villasenor to chair Permian Basin BBB

Karen Wallace Villasenor has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin for 1994.

She has served on the board of directors since 1988, having chaired the membership committee and served on the executive committee in 1991 and 1992.

Villasenor is president of C&P Wallace Inc., which does business as **Beltone Hearing Centers of Odessa**, Midland and Big Spring. She is national board certified in hearing instrument sciences and a Texas Licensed Hearing Instrument Specialist in the fitting and dispensing of hearing aids.

Her professional affiliations include membership in the Texas Hearing Aid Association and the International Hearing Society.

Villasenor and her husband, Josh, are active in their church and have three children - Joel, a college junior; Lori, a college freshman; and a foster daughter, Ragan, who recently gave birth to the Villasenor's first grandchild.

Other BBB officers for the year are: Terry Scott of Quality Body Works, chairman-elect; Frances Irvine of the Odessa American, secretary-treasurer; and vice-chairmen Wayne Eppler of Eppler Insurance in Andrews, Keith Imken of Fina Oil & Chemical in Big Spring and Eric Westphal of the Midland National Bank. Marion Daily of West Texas Abstract in Midland is the board's past-chairman.

#### Local unemployment rate

for December 4 percent Estimates prepared by the Texas **Employment Commission and the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau** of Labor Statistics show Howard County's unemployment rate at 4 percent for December 1993. Statistics showed Howa

ing just 644 out of work.

that includes 736 employed.

69 jobless.

force of 3,734.

**Glasscock** County's rate stood at

4.1 percent for December. Some

1,632 people in the total workforce

of 1,701 were employed, leaving just

Martin County's unemployment

rate was 3.5 percent with 120 from

# **SW Bell buys cellular business**

#### The Associated Press

**DALLAS** — Southwestern Bell Corp. said Thursday it has agreed to buy the domestic cellular telephone business of Associated Communications Corp. in a \$680 million stock swap.

Bell's cellular phone operations in upstate New York, where the company recently said it would buy another batch of cellular properties.

of our major growth strategies, into new national and international Jr., Southwestern Bell's chairman and chief executive officer.

Albany and Glen Falls, New York. Glenn Falls.

state.

"This acquisition is in line with one

The deal will boost Southwestern

which is to expand wireless services territories," said Edward Whitacre

The deal includes Associated's properties in Buffalo, Rochester. Pittsburgh-based Associated holds 75 percent of the cellular phone system in Buffalo, nearly 86 percent in Rochester and all in Albany and

In November, Southwestern Bell

agreed to buy adjacent cellular phone properties in Syracuse, Ithaca and Utica. Terms of that sale, which is pending, were not disclosed.

This offers a very natural-cluster of cellular markets," said Walter Patterson, spokesman for Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems. "It gives you a very strong presence in New York

Southwestern Bell's stock was trading at \$38.12>, up 62> cents, Thursday afternoon on the New York Stock Exchange.

Under the deal, expected to close late this year, each share of Associated stock will be traded for a share of Southwestern Bell common stock worth more than \$14.50. Associated stockholders will also receive shares of Spinco, a subsidiary comprised of the assets Associated plans to keep.

Southwestern Bell also will buy Associated's 35.7 percent interest in the Pittsburgh cellular system and 3 percent interest in the San Francisco-San Jose cellular system.

The deal is subject to the approval of Associated stockholders and regu-

latory agencies, including the Federal **Communications Commission and the** Internal Revenue Service.

Myles Berkman, president and chief operating officer of Associated, said in a news release that consolidation in the cellular industry and "the importance of economies of scale" were important considerations in the merger

The deal "creates an opportunity for Associated's stockholders to continue their investment in the rapidly growing field of wireless communications through ownership in one of the nation's best managed and largest cellular operators," Berkman said.

San Antonio-based Southwestern Bell will assume all the long-term debt of Associate's cellular operations

The Associated assets not being sold include holdings in Tele-Communications Inc. and Liberty Media Corp.; interest in Portatel del Sureste, a cellular system in southeastern Mexico and the Yucatan Peninsula; investments in Specialized Mobile Radio throughout Mexico; and other

securities

Spinco also will include Associated's interest in a competitive access provider in Los Angeles, radio stations and a New York City art gallery. Spinco stock is expected to trade on the NASDAQ National Market System.

Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems now has just over 2 million cellular phone customers in what will be 10 S. clusters, with the acquisition.

The Southwestern Bell-Associated deal was announced a day after the planned merger of Bell Atlantic Corp. and Tele-Communications Inc. collapsed, largely because of concerns about changing federal regulations. That deal, which was worth at least \$12 billion, would have been the biggest merger of telecommunications firms in U.S. history.

In December, Southwestern Bell and Cox Cable Communications said they were forming a \$4.9 billion partnership aimed at expanding Cox's cable business and providing faster two-way voice, video and data Please se CELLULAR, page 12B

# Local firms join job fair

#### Special to the Herald

-MIDLAND - At least our organizations with Big Spring interests will be among the more than 50 firms and operations that will take part in Midland College's Job/Career Fair '94.

The fair is set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, March 3, in the college's student center. During the job fair, students will talk with prospective employers, learn about potential career possibilities and meet recruiters from business, government and social agencies.

Firms with Big Spring interests planning to take part in the event are Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Town and Country Stores, the VA Medical Hospital and the Department of Justice/Bureau of **Prisons** — Federal Corrections Institution.

# **New FCI warden comes** from corrections family

#### By TIM JONES Staff Writer

Dale A. Brown, a third generation Bureau of Prisons employee, is the new warden at the Big Spring Federal Corrections Institution.

"I want to say to the entire community of Big Spring that I'm here because I wanted to come to Big Spring and back to Texas," Brown said. "I asked the bureau to send me here. I was lucky enough to get the chance to come.

Brown previously served at the Federal Medical Facility in Carville, La.

His wife, Sherry, teaches first grade in Baton Rouge, La., and will remain there until June when his family will join him in Big Spring. The Browns have three children.

Gerry is studying psychology at Texas A&M University and is in the Corps of Cadets; the younger two with a civilian labor force of 16,024 children are students at Woodlawn with 15,380 of those working, leav-High School in Baton Rouge. Kerry is a senior and Mindy is a sopho-Borden County had the area's lowmore, and both will be moving to est unemployment rate at 2.4 per-Big Spring in June with their cent, thanks to a labor force of 754 mother.



# **McDonald's declares** company restaurants are no-smoking zones

#### The Associated Press

CHICAGO - McDonald's Corp.,

responding to concerns about the health threat posed by secondhand smoke, on Wednesday banned smoking in its 1,400 company-owned U.S. restaurants and urged its franchises to do the same.

The industry leader also joined other restaurant chains in announcing support of federal legislation to prohibit smoking in all public places, a move that could lead to similar bans in major restaurants across the nation.

With Wednesday's announcement, more than 3,600 of 9,100 McDonald's stores nationwide will be smoke-free. About 2,200 restaurants all nonresidential buildings or banned smoking last year, including require separate ventilation of smokcompany-owned and franchised ing areas. restaurants, the Oak Brook, III.-Dased chain said. Another 253 stores in Canada also would be smoke-free under the ban announced Wednesday. John F. Banzhaf, a lawyer and executive director of Action on Smoking and Health in Washington, praised McDonald's move, saying the chain "sets the tone for others."

porate citizenship." It was not immediately clear what effect the announcement would have on the

McDonald's spokeswoman Terri Capatosto said the idea began with a test in 40 restaurants and had nothing to do with the Texas court action.

'If you look back, the fact that we started the test a year ago means ... we think this issue is important," she said. "But what was most important was what our customers and what our employees felt.'

The National Council of Chain Restaurants, of which McDonald's is a member, on Wednesday endorsed a bill introduced last year by U.S. Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., that would prohibit smoking in virtually

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the job force of 3,403 out of work. Mitchell County had the area's highest jobless rate with 203 people out of work. That represented 5.4 percent of the county's civilian labor

Special rules apply

to farm tax payments Individuals who earned at least two-thirds of either their 1992 or 1993 gross income from farming or fishing were able to pay all of their 1993 estimated tax in one payment during January.

If an estimated payment was made, the tax return will be due on April 15.

However, farmers or fishermen who did not make an estimated payment in January must file their 1993 income tax return by March 1.

The IRS has three free publications discussing these rules. Publication 225, "Farmer's Tax Guide," and Publication 595, "Tax Guide for Commercial Fishermen" and Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax," are now available by calling the Internal Revenue Service at 1-800-829-3676.

#### **Southwest Royalties** acquires properties

Southwest Royalties Inc. in Midland has announced the completion of its move to acquire 11 producing oil and gas properties on four separate leases in the Guinn Field in Lynn County.

The seller was an undisclosed Fort Worth-based independent producer. The cost of the acquisition was \$720,000 and, according to company officials, the new properties increased Southwest Royalties' reserves by 156,000 barrels of oil equivalent.

"I've known every warden that has been here in Big Spring," Brown said. "Even the first warden, Jay Allman, whom I met early in my career."

Brown's grandfather retired after 23 years of service, and his father, who lives in Fort Worth, retired as a captain after 26 years of service.

Brown also has a brother and brother-in-law who are current bureau employees, in Otisville, N.Y., and Fort Worth, respectively.

Brown began his bureau experience in 1971 at Seagoville where he grew up. He has since worked at federal prisons in El Reno, Okla.; Morgantown, W.Va.; Ray Brook, N.Y.; El Paso; and his most recent job, at Carville, La.

Brown says he made regular trips from El Paso to Fort Worth while he served as the first warden at the prison camp located at the old Fort Bliss facility.

He is naturally quite familiar with Big Spring and the West Texas area and said he likes the Herald photo by Tim Jone

Big Spring Federal Correctional Institution's new warden, Dale A. Brown, wanted to come to Big Spring and asked the Bureau of Prisons to send him here. Brown comes from a corrections family, his father and grandfather having retired from careers with the Bureau of Prisons, and has a brother and brother-in-law working in federal corrections institutions.

people and the "western" lifestyle here.

Brown noted his favorite policy is called "MBWA," management by walking around. In fact, it's prominently displayed on the wall in his office. Brown emphasizes professionalism, honesty, policy compliance, responsiveness, teamwork and communications.

In a memo, Brown told employees at FCI here, "I believe in an 'open door policy' for staff, and am sincerely interested in your ideas, needs, problems and desires."

Brown spent his entire time this first week meeting with all the FCI

Big Spring department heads. Brown has rented an apartment

from which he is conducting a house-buying search for when the rest of his family arrives in June.

Brown also asks Big Spring to also welcome other new FCI staff members.

Larry Steward, an executive assistant, and Sam Pratt, operations associate warden, both joined the prison facility's leadership team this month.

Also, starting next month Charles (Chuck) Malloy, a captain, and David Berkebile, the new case management coordinator.

# **Chamber scheduling seminars** on competing with discounters

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has signed to bring in the best seminar available on the subject of competing with Wal-Mart, tying up the only date that the BCD group has in 1994 — June 1-3.

This is not a Wal-Mart-bashing session! But to effectively compete with the big discounters, we have to understand how they market, what they market and the strategies and products that we have to use in order to compete.

These guys will tell it how it is. There is one session on how to compete, one on advertising and promotion and a third where you can actually have them come do an in-store consultation (on a first-come, firstserved basis).

We have contacted the towns where this seminar has been held, and have gotten rave reviews!

Looking around towns where the "big guy" has come in, we've seen a lot of little businesses impacted. Many were impacted unfavorably, but many of them went at it aggressively and used the increased draw to actually do better.



**Terry Burns** 

One thing is sure, you can't do "business as usual," and you can't compete with them on their terms.

So, what does that leave?

That's what these guys come in to tell you. And from all we have been able to find out, they are the best there is at it. That's why the Chamber is bringing them in as a service to our small business members.

The cost is going to be very afford-able. Each session is expected to be early.

A nationwide business survey

nesses predict sales to be up over the next six months. Fourty percent predict no change, and only 20 percent predict a downturn. On the economy as a whole, 30 percent say up, 26 percent down, with 44 percent predicting no change.

big issue on the national level right now, the balanced budget amendment. A strong, strong 92 percent of the business community said the constitution should be amended to require a balanced budget, with more than 80 than in favor of requiring the 3/5 "supermajority" to make

continuing long term policy in support of this constitutional amend-

On the local level, a candidate's forum is scheduled at 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, and most of the local candidates in the Democratic and Republican primaries have agreed to attend. Legislative Vice President Gloria Hopkins is putting the event together.

"They acted as they should, particularly since they more than any other attract more young children into their restaurants and there is growing evidence about the negative effects of smoking on those children," he said.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency says secondhand smoke is a carcinogen that kills about 3.000 nonsmokers a year from lung cancer and is responsible for up to 300,000 cases of bronchitis and pneumonia in children. It is supporting federal antismoking legislation.

McDonald's move, effectively immediately, comes one week after the Texas attorney general sued the restaurant chain and four others, demanding they either make their restaurants smoke-free, ventilate them better or post signs warning of the dangers of secondhand smoke.

Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, praised McDonald's "for its good cor-

ton-based group that represents tobacco interests, is challenging EPA estimates on secondhand smoke as scientifically flawed and is lobbying against any federal anti-smoking legislation.

Terri Dort, the restaurant council's executive director, said such a law would remove competitive concerns voiced by restaurant chains afraid of losing customers. About a third of the 90,000 restaurants operated by association members already prohibit smoking, Dort said.

Capatosto said she believes the ban will have no effect on McDonald's sales. But some McDonald's customers thought otherwise.

"A lot of people will be aggravated," said Jan Sotiros, an asthmatic and nonsmoker. "I hate to see it banned because of (smokers') rights, but I think it will help keep more people healthy in the long run.

Food industry analyst Michael G. Mueller of Montgomery Securities Inc. in San Francisco said smoking bans in fast-food restaurants should have little impact on business but could affect full-service restaurants where customers likely would have to refrain from smoking for an hour or more.

Thousands of individual fast-food Please see McDONALD'S, page 12B

# It's time to sign up for ASCS programs

#### By TIM JONES Staff Writer

The sign up period for wheat, field grain, upland cotton and rice producers who wish to participate in the 1994 Production Adjustment and Price Support programs is set for March 1 through April 29.

The 1994 ASCS program rates have been announced by Rick Liles of the Howard County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Estimated deficiency payment rates for applicable commodities are by crop, cotton at 12.9 cents per pound, sorghum at 46 cents per bushel and wheat at 85 cents per bushel.

The above estimated rates are the minimum guaranteed rates for producers who choose the 0-85/92 provisions of the wheat and feed grains programs and the 50-85/92 provisions of the upland cotton and rice programs.

The percentage of advance payments made available to producers at sign up will be announced later, Liles said.

However, they will not be less than 40 percent for wheat and feed grains and not less than 30 percent for upland cotton.

Liles noted that there will be no advance price for oats, because oat prices are expected to average at or above the established target price.

Crops prohibited on 1993 flexible acreage will also be prohibited on 1994 flexible acreage.

The prohibited crops are fruits, vegetables, peanuts, tobacco, wild rice, trees, tree crops and nuts.

Eligibility for participation in all programs administered by the ASCS is established under law without regard to race, color, religion, age, sex, handicap, marital status or national origin.

\$30, and you can register for one or all three, depending on your needs. So mark your calendar now for June 1-3, and since space is going to be limited, get your name in the pot

showed that 40 percent of small busi-

exceptions to the ban on deficits. The Big Spring Area Chamber has contacted our legislators about our

ment.

The same survey talked about the

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, February 22, 1994, The City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed approved on regular reading an ordinance as described as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING ARTICLE 1, SEC. 1-14 RETURN CHECKS, SERVICE CHARGE OF THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE.

#### Attest

Thomas D. Ferguson, City Secretary Tim Blackshear, Mayor 8711 February 25 & 27, 1994

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### NO. 11,834

ESTATE OF C.A. SMADLEY, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of C.A. SMAULEY. Deceased, were issued on the 23rd day of February, 1994, under Docket No. 11,834, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: SUE WILLIAMS.

Claims may be presented in care of SUE WILLIAMS for the Estate addressed as follows: Estate of C.A. Smauley

d/o Sue Williams

1430 Oyster Point Drive Sugarland, Texas 77478

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by

DATED this 23rd day of February, 1994. SUE WILLIAMS, Independent Executrix of the Estate of C.A. SMAULEY, Deceased

8713 February 27, 1994

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE A-American Self Storage, Big Spring, Texas, wishing to avail themselves of the provisions of Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann., Article 5238b, hereby, gives Notice of Sale inder said Act, on Sat., Mar. 26, 1994 at A-American Self Storage at 3314 East FM 700, Big Spring, Texas at the hour of 11:00 of that day, A-American Self Storage will Conduct a Public Sale to the highest bidder, for cash, of the contents of: SPACE NO. 70 RENTED BY EARL GRIFFIN

CONSISTING OF LR & BR FURN., DRYER, BBQ. BOOKS, DISHES, SUITCASES. SPACE NO. 91 RENTED BY SUSANNE GILLIS CONSISTING OF LR & BR FURN, ENTIRE HHG. SPACE NO. 92 RENTED BY SONYA METCALF

CONSISTING OF ENTIRE HHG INCL. LR & BR FURN., BOXES. SPACE NO. 100 RENTED BY SHARON THOMPSON

CONSISTING OF ENTIRE HHG INCL. LR & BR FURN, MIRRORS, BOXES. SPACE NO. 113 RENTED BY LARRY JOBE

CONSISTING OF ELEC. STOVE, WASHER, CHEST BEDDING, LEATHER CHAIR, TOYS.

The sale is being made to satisfy a landlord's lien The public is invited to attend.

Dated: This 24 day of FEBRUARY, 1994.

8721 February 27 & March 11, 1994

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE American Self Storage, Big Spring, Texas, wishing to avail themselves of the provisions of Tex. Rev. Civ Stat. Ann., Article 5238b, hereby, gives Notice of Sale under said Act, on Sat., 3/26/94 at A-American Self Storage at 3314 East FM 700, Big Spring, Texas at the hour of 11:00 of that day, A-American Self Storage will Conduct a Public Sale to the highest bidder, fo cash, of the contents of:

SPACE NO. 3 RENTED BY GUY SITTON CONSISTING OF COMPLETE HHG & BOXES. SPACE NO. 5 RENTED BY BEN KILGORE CONSISTING OF LR. FURN., BR. FURN., DINETTE, LAMPS, BOXES, MISC. HHG. SPACE NO. 18 RENTED BY LIZ POLLOCK

CONSISTING OF DRESSER, 2 CHESTS, CLOTHING, BOXES, BEDSPREADS, BOOKS,

MIRROR, FAN, MIS. HHG. SPACE NO. 38 RENTED BY LYNDELL SMITH CONSISTING OF SOFA, WATERBED, COFFEE TABLE, BABY STROLLER, BOXES & MISC. HHG. SPACE NO. 46 RENTED BY DARYL COATS CONSISTING OF FILING CAB., SUITCASES, TRUNK, BOOKS, SKI & FISHING EQUIP., BOXES. SPACE NO. 51 RENTED BY LEE PATTON CONSISTING OF CLOTHING, SOME WOOD PIECES FURN., COOKING ITEMS, BOXES, MISC

PACE NO. 65 RENTED BY MICHAEL ROBERTS CONSISTING OF TWIN BED & 5 BOXES. The sale is being made to satisfy a landlord's lien,

Dated: This 24 day of FEBRUARY, 1994 8720 February 27 & March 11, 1994

#### PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BIG SPRING REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Big Spring will accept proposals to lease the property in the 1400 Block of Gregg Street (Block 12, Lots 7-12 McDowell Heights) for the purpose of erecting an outdoor advertising sign.

The following minimum requirements are hereby

Ten (10) year lease with the agreed amount in ance each annum.

Any outdoor advertising sign placed on the lease property must conform to the requirements of the City of Big Spring Zoning Ordinance and must be ed by the City.

The Lessee and Lessor have equal right to cancel the ease with 60 day notice.

The Lessee agrees to maintain the property described in the lease consistent with the Code of Ordinances

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject all bid proposals and or accept the proposal that is most tageous to the City of Big Spr

Sealed Bids will be accepted in the Office of Assistant City Manager, Room 206, City Hall, 310 Nolan, until 2 PM, March 17, 1994. After such time, Bids to be taken

to the Municipal Court Chamber to be opened and read aloud. The City Council will consider Award at the regular

meeting on March 22, 1994.

Signed: TIM BLACKSHEAR, Mayor Signed: TOM FERGUSON, City Secretary 8712 February 27 & March 6, 1994

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NO. 94-02-37045 · IN THE INTEREST OF DEPRIS CRAVIN, CHILD IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, **TEXAS 118TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT** CITATION BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF TEXAS To: Uturrius Leon Cravin, Respondent You have been sued. You may employ an attorney, If

you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services. Petitioner, was filed in the Court of How County, Texas, on the 22nd day of February, 1994, against Uturrius Leon Cravin, father, and Demetrius Boger, mother of Depris Cravin, Respondents, numbered 94-02-37045 and entitled "In the Interest of Depris Cravin, a Child." The suit requests that the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services be named Temporary Managing Conservato of Depris Cravin. The date of birth of the child who is

ect of this suit is 10-10-91 The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

"Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Big Spring, Texas, this the 22nd day of February, 1994.

Clerk of the District Court of Howard County, Texas By Cheryl Cahill Deputy

8714 February 27, 1994

#### PUBLIC NOTICE RESIDENTIAL HOME OWNER

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION

. All residential homeowners who acquired their home in 1993, must file an exemption form with the Appraisal District to be granted the exemption 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 FICA disability and either spouse became disabled before midnight January 1, 1994 you can qualify for a 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 the exemption(s) forward without application. You need only apply if you fall in one of ove 3 categories. the ab - 16 in: Keith Toomire

Chief Appraise Howard County Appraisal District

#### PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for 10.287 miles of mill, acp, slum and seal on IH 20 from Martin County Line to 2.0 mi

W of Big Spring, covered by CPM 5-5-81 in Howard County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M. March 9, 1994. and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage

rates as provided by Law, are available for insp at the office of Dan Richardson Area Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial ers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder The Texas Department of Transportation hereby otifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race. color, sex or national origin, in having full opp to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in

consideration for an award. Usual rights reserved

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for 2.617 miles of micro-surfa on US 87 from South 3rd St. in Big Spring to IH 20 North Frtg. Rd., covered by CPM 68-8-40 and from FM 700 to South 3rd St. in Big Spring, covered by CPM 69-1-42 in Howard County, will be received at nt of Transp the Texas Departs ortation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M. March 9, 1994, and then publicly opened

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PUBLIC NOTICE HOWARD COUNTY 911 COMMUNICATION DISTRICT BOARD OF MANAGERS ARE REQUESTING SEALED BIDS FOR DISTRICT DEPOSITORY. THESE BIDS SHALL BE ACCEPTED FROM THIS DATE THROUGH APRIL 1, 1994 AT 10:00 AM AND SHALL BE OPEN AT THAT TIME BIDDERS SHALL SUBMIT BIDS ON THE DISTRICT SPECIFICATION SHEETS AND SEND TO 309 SOUTH MAIN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, 79720 OR HAND DELIVER TO SAME ADDRESS. BID SHEETS SHALL BE OBTAINED BY CONTACTING CARL DORTON EITHER AT ADDRESS ABOVE OR CALLING 267-1900.

SIGNED MELINDA HERNANDEZ, DISTRICT CHAIRPERSON 8706 FEBRUARY 20 & 27, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 6.853 miles of micro seal pav overlay and 1-crse surf treat on IH 20 fromFM 821 to Mitchell C/L in Howard County covered by CPM 5-6-91 and from Howard C/L to 2.0 mi East in Mitchell County will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M. March 8, 1994, and then publicly opened and read.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT AND INVITATION FOR BIDS

qualified General Contractors represented at a March

Addition for the City of Big Spring, on Wednesday

March 23, 1994, until 1:00 pm, in the Office of the

Assistant City Manager, Room 206, 310 Nolan Street.

the City Council Chambers, 2000 Airport Drive West,

1106, where, at 2:00 pm, Bids will be publicly opened

Single lump sum bids or proposals covering the

invited for the requirements of work including, but not

All labor, materials and plant required for construction

of a warehouse facility including; demolition, site

preparation, site drainage, water service, gas service,

slab, pre-engineered metal building (approximately

70,000 square feet in area), edge-of-dock levelers

dock bumpers, interior metal partitions, painting

frames, metal overhead doors and frames, hardware,

signage, toilet accessories, msicellaneous metals,

ventilation & heating, interior water and waste water

plumbing, plumbing fixtures, electrical power

Bid/Contract Documents are on file and may be

viewed at: City of Big Spring, Offices of the Architect

(address below), and local plan rooms and the Dodge

Copies of the Bid/Contract Documents may be

obtained by bondable general contractors upon

Stalter and Associates, Inc., 3445 Floyd St., Suite A.

Corpus Christi, TX 78411, or the Office of the

Assistant City Manager, 310 Nolan St., Big Spring,

two sets per general contractor). Allow four (4)

vorking days for reproduction and delivery from the

Corpus Christi Office. The deposit will be refunded to

conference if the documents and drawings are

returned in good condition not later than ten (10) days

ndividual drawing or specification sheets may be

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located at 3445 Floyd Street, Suite A, in Corput

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unsuccessful bidders and there will be no refund for

an acceptable surety shall be submitted with each general contractor's bids. A certilied check or bank

of 5% of the bid may be submitted in lieu of the Bid

the executed contract amount will be required of the

Liquidated damages for failure to timely complete the project within 170 calendar days is set at \$500.00 per

A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE FOR

GENERAL CONTRACTORS WHO INTEND TO

MARCH 1, 1994, AT 2:00 PM IN THE CITY COUNCIL

CHAMBERS, 2000 AIRPORT DRIVE WEST, BIG

SPRING MCMAHON/WRINKLE AIRPARK, BUILDING

1106. BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED ONLY FROM

GENERAL CONTRACTORS REPRESENTED AT

Subcontractors and suppliers are encouraged to attend the pre-bid conference but are not required to

do so in order to submit proposals to General

The City of Big Spring, Owner, (and Western Container Corporation, Lessee) reserve the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in

thirty (30) days from the date of the Bid opening during which time the City of Big Spring will review the bids and investigate the bidders' qualifications prior to

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contractors for this project. The successful bidder must ensure that employed

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THE MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE.

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING HOWARD COUNTY 911 COMMUNICATION DISTRICT BOARD OF MANAGERS IS GIVING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IN ACCORDANCE WITH ARTICLE 1432e, SECTION 16 (PUBLIC REVIEW), VERNON'S REVISED TEXAS CIVIL STATUES. EVERY THREE YEARS, THE DISTRIC SHALL SOLICIT PUBLIC COMMENTS AND HOLD A PUBLIC REVIEW HEARING ON THE CONTINUATION OF THE DISTRICT AND THE 911 EMERGENCY SERVICE FEE. THIS MEETING IS SET FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9TH 1994 AT 12:00 NOON IN THE MEETING ROOM AT 309 SOUTH MAIN STREET, (THE SPARENBURG BUILDING) BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

SIGNED: MELINDA HERNANDEZ, DISTRICT CHAIRPERSON 8705 FEBRUARY 20 & 27, 1994

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Texas Water Commission ("TWC") sets drinking water standards and has determined that the logical contaminants are a health nce of mic ncern at certain levels of exposure. If water is lely treated, microbiological contaminants in that water may cause disease. Disease symptor may include diarrhea, cramps, nausea, and possible jaundice, and any associated headaches and fatigue These symptoms, however, are not just assor with disease-causing organisms in drinking water, but also may be caused by a number of factors other than your drinking water. The TWC has set enforceable ements for treating drinking water to reduce the risk of these adverse health effects. Treatment such ring and disinfecting the water removes of estroys microbiological contaminants. Drinking water which is treated to meet TWC requirements is associated with little to none of this risk and should be onsidered safe

The Howard County Water District and the City of Coahoma failed to meet the minimum treatmen nique requirements for the month of December 1994. Specifically, the Howard County Water District and the City of Coahoma, allowed the turbidity of the filtered water to exceed 0.5 NTU in more than 5.0 percent of the measurements made during the month. If you desire additional information regarding the nature and significance of this violation you may contact: Jimmy Earnest with the Howard County Water District at 393-5233 or Robert Helm with the City of Coahoma at 394-4287

8722 February 27, 1994

... **Pre-Owned** PULLARD POLLARD'S **Value Center** CHEVROLET 1501 E. 4th 267-7421 **Choose Now From OVER** 70 Quality Pre-Owned 93 Cadillac Sedan de Ville Vehicles In Stock The Selection Has Cotillion white with luxurious blue leather interior, 4.9 V-8 offers Maximum comfort, security & Computer interior appointments **Never Been Better!** performance. Premium interior appointments designed for those who have asked for a special full size tunury automobile. and war sart webot Ile? 912 heat hadan?

#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "You have been sued.

do not file a written answer with the clerk who issue

this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next

following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition a default judgment may be taken against you." TO Stella Theo Fisher, Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before

ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the

expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this

expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday 4th day of April, 1994, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was tiled in said court on the 19th day of January, A.D., 1993, in this case, numbered 94-01-36316-CV on the docket of said court and shed.

DANIEL K. FISHER, II AND STELLA THEO FISHER.

Suit on Promissory note in default for failure to make

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and lawful offsets and credits, amounts remain due or

the note. Interest has and continues to accrue. Plaintif

is entitled to recover against defendants, jointly and

as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve

mandates thereof, and make due return as the law

said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas this the 18th

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of

March 6, 13 & 20, 1994

GLENDA BRASEL

118th District Court

Howard County, Texas by Colleen Barton, Deputy

**District Clerk** 

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the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas this the 18th day of February A.D. 1994.

District Clerk 118th District Court,

8718 February 27, March 6, 13 & 20, 1994

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GLENDA BRASEL, Howard County, Texas by Colleen Barton, Deputy



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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION **REQUEST FOR BIDS** 

The City of Big Spring is seeking bids for the following

Seal Coat Aggregates produced in accordance with TxDOT-93, Item 302, Aggregates for Surface Treatment, Grade 4. One or both of the following types

1. Crushed Grave: Type D. 2. Precoat: Type PD.

Sealed Bids shall be addressed to the Office of the Assistant City Manager, Room 206, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720-2657 on or before 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, 15 March 1994. After this time the proposals will be opened and read aloud. Bid Award will be considered at a regular scheduled meeting of the City Council.

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all forma Only bids submitted on the City bid form shall be accepted. Bid packages can be examined or obtained from the Public Works Division, (915) 264-2501.

SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR SIGNED: TOM FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY

8723 February 27 & March 6, 1994

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CITY OF BIG SPRING PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION REQUEST FOR BIDS

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Asphaltic Cement produced in accordance with TxDOT-93, Item 300, Asphalts, Oils and Emulsions, Viscosity Grade AC-5.

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#### THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet con standards of our acceptance.

8679 Feb. 13 & 27, 1994 April 10, 1994

#### PUBLIC NOTICE BIG SPRING CORRECTIONAL CENTER A DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING TEXAS, AND BY VIRTUE OF A MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT WITH MIDTEX DETENTIONS, INC. SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1994, FOR THE

PURCHASE OF CAFETERIA FOOD. BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE BIG SPRING CORRECTIONAL CENTER PURCHASING OFFICE, 610 MAIN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE APPROVED AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL, BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING MANAGER, BIG SPRING CORRECTIONAL CENTER, 610 MAIN STREET, P.O. BOX 3470, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79721-3470. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT

TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES 8697 FEBRUARY 20 & 27, 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. . 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 homestead the property on which the tax subject to the suit is

(b) To obtain a deferral, an individual must file with the Chief Apptaiser for the Appraisal District in which the property is In ated an affidavit stating the facts required to be established by Subsection (a) of this section. The Chief Aprpaiser 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 rty until the individual no longer owns and occupies the property as a residence homester (c) To obtain an abatement, the individual must file in not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the news-paper's liability will be for shall abate the suit until the individual no longer owns and occupies the property as a residence homestead. (d) A tax lien remains on the property and interest inue to accrue at a rate of 8% per year during the period collections of taxes is deferred ion Forms are available at: and County Appraisal District e Annex, 315 Main St. P.O. Box 1151 Big Spring, Tx. 79721-1151

fized by 1989 Texas Law Section 33.06 8680 February 13 & 27, 1994

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MODEL	MILES	MODEL
'93 CHEVY S-10 4 DR. BLAZER 4X4	23K	'91 CHEVY
RED/GRAY BUCKETS, 4.3 V-6		RED/RED CLOTI
193 CHEVY SOLD AB	18K	'91 FORD EX
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<b>'93 CHEVY ASTRO EXT. VAN</b>	23K	'91 GMC REC
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'92 CHEVY S.B. EXT. CAB SILVERADO	22K	'91 NISSAN
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#### ★ GREAT PRE-OWNED CARS ★

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'93 CHEVY LUMINA	21K	'93 CHEVY CAVALIER RS SEDAN	20K
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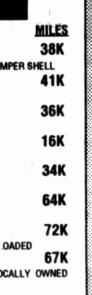
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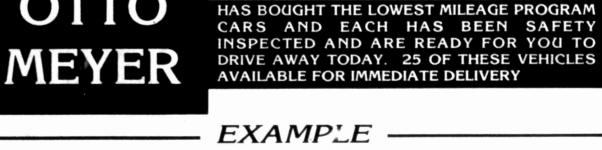


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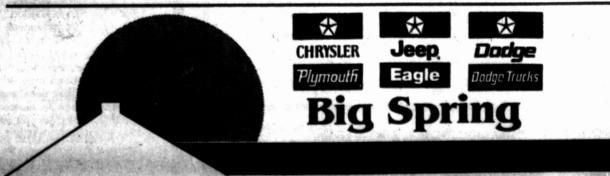
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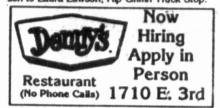
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# All you want to know about roses but are afraid to ask

Roses are appearing at most nursery centers in our area at the present time. I believe it must have something to do with Valentine's Day because all of a sudden roses have become "the thing" all over!

Most of the roses I have seen have been those to be planted as bareroots, though some container grown plants are also available.

Roses are not that difficult to grow in Howard County, in spite of the conditions that they have to contend with here, such as alkaline soil, salty water, high, gusty winds, hot summer temperatures and the like. Proper preparation for planting is the key to success in most cases.

The planting hole must be large enough to allow the roots to spread out, without cramping, to their natural shape. If necessary, dig a trench for the exceptionally long roots.

After spreading out the roots evenly, work fine, rich soil around them, shaking the plant gently up and down, and the firming the soil with your fists. Add more soil to half fill



#### **Don Richardson**

the hole and then firm this down by gently treading, or pressing with hands. Be sure the bud union (where the graft has been joined to the rooting stock) is about two inches above the soil level.

Fill hole with water and allow water to soak in, then complete filling the hole with soil. Firm the soil and then loosen the surface.

After planting and watering, place a collar around the bush and fill it with soil or mulch. This will help the newly planted bush from drying out too rapidly. When new growth starts, remove material gently and gradually.

Another tip to help insure success-

ful planting of bare root roses is to place two or three handfulls of compost on top of the soil mound and directly below the roots. This provides a pocket for ideal quick rooting conditions.

DO NOT FERTILIZE! But, spread one inch of well rotted cow or sheep manure as mulch. Roses should receive the equivalent of one inch rainfall of water per week. The first season is critical for the newly planted rose and care during the following winter is important.

Do not let cold, dry weather kill your rose by letting it suffer undue stress during the winter months.

When you purchase your rose, and planting is to be delayed for less than 10 days, leave the package containing the bush unopened in an unheated but frost proof garage.

If planting is to be delayed for more than 10 days, heel in the rose in some type of soil mix, covering the

roots and lower part of the cane and keep it moist.

When you are ready to begin plant-ing carefully unpack and cover roots, then prepare the bush for planting by cutting off weak canes, leaving only three to five strong canes. Shorten these canes to a desired height. Cut back any damaged roots and any roots over 12 inches long. Plunge the roots into a bucket of water or thin mud immediately. DO NOT allow roots to dry out. Keep them in water until the hole is prepared as described earlier for planting.

In purchasing bare root roses, always select Number 1 quality roses from reputable dealers. Remember, that so-called "bargain" rose can prove to be a pretty expensive one in the long run, and a quality rose, although it may have a higher initial purchase price, most often can pove to be the best bargain. Such roses are usually backed by money-back guarantees for at least the first season of growth.

I learned a long time ago to never say anything will not grow for somebody in West Texas! Just as soon as I

say this, sure enough, right around the corner someone has a beautiful specimen of that plant!

So, I now say, with some caution, that NORMALLY, some plants cannot be expected to perform very well in our area! So ... NORMALLY ... (and I realize this sounds very un-Texan from a fifth generation Lone Star resident) ... roses grown in Washington, Oregon and (Heaven forbid!) even California, are most often better performers in our area of the state than our own Texas grown roses.

This, most horticulturists inform us, is probably from the root stocks our selections are grown from. Most Texas roses are grown and developed in deep, sandy, acidic East Texas soils. When planted in our highly alkaline West Texas soils, they often have difficulty getting established. The variety is the same, regardless where it's shipped from (a Peace rose, for example, is a Peace rose whether it was grown in Tyler or Washington state), but the root stocks are different.

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Incidently, canes that come up below the graft on rose bushes (regardless where grown!) are those developing from root stocks and are

usually some variety of single petal roses of inferior quality. Such canes should be pruned out as their vigor is usually greater than the grafted variety and can soon harm the development of the preferred grafted variety. Don Richardson is Howard County Extension Agent for Agriculture. His column appears on Sundays.

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(left) and Adolfo Botello, who fills the pressman's vacancy created by Hernandez's promotion. The three have been

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In announcing Hernandez's promo-

**Big Spring Herald Publisher** Patrick J. Morgan has announced the promotion of Tony Hernandez to the position of pressroom foreman.

voted the Herald's Employees of the Month for February.

Hernandez, 28, replaces previous foreman Sterling Carlson.

has been employed by the Herald for two years, having joined the company as a pressman in 1992.

Hernandez attended Big Spring

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communications.

Southwestern Bell spokesman Steven Drake said negotiations with Cox are "proceeding as expected." The demise of the Bell Atlantic-TCI deal should have no affect, he said.

'Clearly the FCC's decision to reduce cable rates adds some complexities to the whole environment. but at this point we expect that our joint venture will be completed later this year," Drake said.

### McDonald's

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outlets around the nation already have banned smoking, but it has

been either at a franchise holder's direction or in compliance with local laws — not because of corporate orders.

Arby's Inc. announced last month it will enforce a no-smoking policy in the 257 restaurants it owns starting this summer. It urged the 1,991 outlets held by franchise holders to also go smoke-free.

About 100 Wendy's franchisers have banned smoking in their restaurants since 1992, said Denny Lynch, a spokesman for Wendy's International, based in Dublin, Ohio.

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He and his wife, Melissa, who is employed in the accounting department at Malone & Hogan Clinic, have a two-year-old daughter, Tracie Nicole.

In his new position, Hernandez will A native of Big Spring, Hernandez supervise a staff of two pressmen, Ray Chavarria and Aldolfo Botello. Botello moves into the pressman's position previously held by Hernandez, having previously worked in the

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tion, Morgan noted that in the two weeks the new pressroom crew has been together, a marked improvement has been noted in the department

Co-workers have been so impressed by the trio's efforts. Morgan said, that Hernandez, Chavarria and Botello were named the Herald's Employees of the Month for Februarv.

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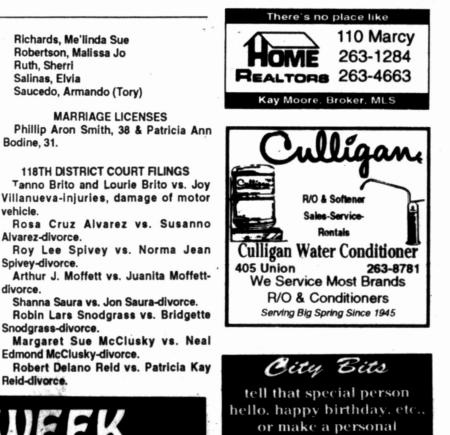
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