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NEWS DIGEST



▲ 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.



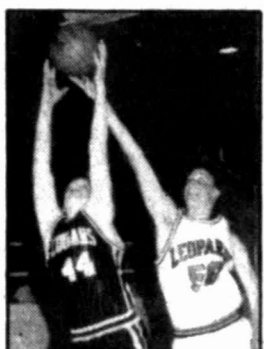
◀ Repairing valve leak

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 play-off action Friday, where the Leopards defeated the Cougars.



◀ Bridge project

Kneeling on a beam high above the ground, a worker prepares the surface before plates are attached to it as the eastbound Interstate 20 bridge was being decked Thursday afternoon.



Briefs

•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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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 excel-

lent 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 individually, 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."



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.

County 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. 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.

Buffalo Soldiers paved way west with noted valor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part story detailing the exploits of the United States Army's 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.

Since the use of African-American troops in the peacetime army was 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-American 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 Cavalry from 1884 until 1894; Theophilus G. Ste-

ard, another African-American chaplain, served with the 25th Infantry (1891-1907); Allen Allensworth served 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 Cavalry (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 African-American general in the army.

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 600-mile, 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 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 campus, are as follows:

S.M. ANDERSON KINDERGARTEN CENTER
Monday, Feb. 28 — Gather at the flagpole for pledges

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Dental fair

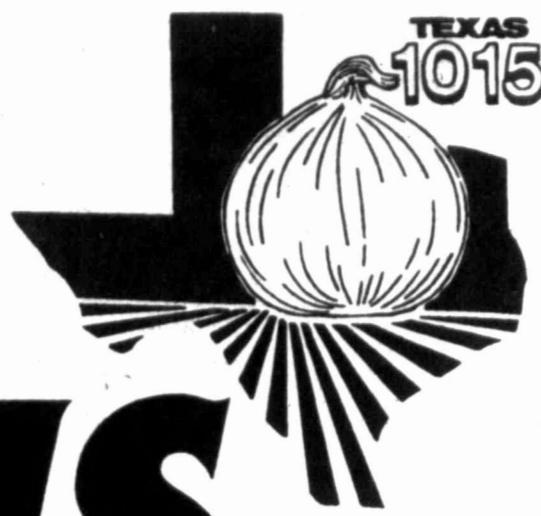
As Howard College dental hygiene student Gina Meinzer looks on, Kacy Smith uses a large toothbrush to brush the styrofoam teeth inside a cardboard mouth during the annual Children's Dental Fair Saturday morning. Children attending were encouraged to practice good dental hygiene every day.

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Davidians acquitted of murder

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 Koresh 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," said prosecutor Bill Johnston; tears welling up in his eyes. "I want to tell everyone in law enforcement throughout this wonderful country



Associated Press photo

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 their chin up ... Seven individuals out 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 Fagan and Renos Avraam were convicted of voluntary manslaughter, which calls for a maximum 10-year sentence.

U.S. District Judge Walter Smith tossed out a conviction of seven 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 from the courthouse, said they remain faithful to their religion, and to Koresh.

Defendants' relatives 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-in-law, 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.

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 Church, for the beautiful services and to James Kirman for the comforting songs. A special thanks to the following organizations and staff: Baptist Temple Church, Home Health - Scenic Mt. Medical Center, Mountain View Lodge, Stanton Care Center, Scenic Mt. Medical Center, Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Your help and concern for Jewell is deeply appreciated. J.B. HARRISON, VESTA SHOULTS, MARLION HUDSON

Briefs

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

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 said.

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-

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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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 says.

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



Courtesy photo

Garden City Lady Kat Niki Schwarz doesn'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 feeling. Niki's pursuit of collegiate fund-

ing has taken her to several pageants as well. On Feb. 6, Schwartz was named fourth runner-up in a field of 77 contestants at the Miss Teenage Texas contest in Dallas.

She received a \$500 scholarship and her paid entry fee for the 1995 competition. Contestants were judged on accomplishments in extracurricular and school activities, lifetime goals, personality, poise and appearance.

Schwartz carries her involvement full circle. In addition, she plays on the Lady Kat junior varsity basketball team, plays clarinet in the band, is a first-year tennis player and serves as secretary for her Catholic Youth Organization.

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 shelters."

So, what does she think about being so involved, and about all the time that it takes?

"It's great," she contends. "I've met a whole lot of new friends. I have to drive a lot and that's when I do my thinking."

Schwartz does admit to a little burnout sometimes. "It's hard to make time for friends and especially for my boyfriend," she explains. "It seems like we sometimes live in the Suburban."

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 do a bunch," she said. "The teachers here are really behind you and are always telling you about new opportunities."

But what would she change? "Nothing," Niki says emphatically. "There's so much variety, I just love it all."

Briefs

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 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. Jephunah 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

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 Dennis Bryant. Additionally, the board 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.



Happy 2nd Birthday
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Colorado City giving teen court a try

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 researching the program for use there.

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

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."

Dill explained the Colorado City

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 sheriff's department.

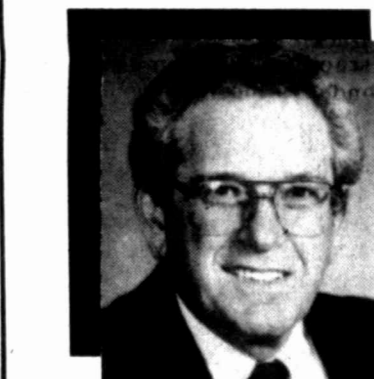
"If the kids have more to do, they stay out of trouble," Arthur explains.

The final prong in the approach 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."

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 meet this week to discuss additional concerns of funding, program maintenance and facility maintenance.




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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 question that has not yet been resolved," Frink said Friday.

He obtained a delay in the deadline by the Multnomah County grand 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 settlement was possible. That comment drew a sharp reaction from John Bennett, the Portland attorney who 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 said. "I know Mr. Rawlinson does not represent her in relation to the United States Figure Skating Association and I thought his comments 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 disqualify 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

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 investigators 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 said the handwriting matches that of Harding. The Pennsylvania writer 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 for the evidence, although Frink has said he wishes they would tell him what they are.

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

Gillooly has taken a lie-detector test as well, and his attorney, Ron Hoebet, has said he would make the results available to the figure skating association if asked. Judge Donald Anderson 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.

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.



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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Gold Jewelry and Your Skin
Part 3 of 3

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Wide bands and shanks have more surface area to contact abrasives or corrosives. Concave surfaces inside a shank form collection points that trap moisture and contaminants, also causing a type of dermatitis. Avoid jewelry contact with all soaps, cleaning compounds or detergents, and clean rings frequently. Switching to 18-karat gold will greatly reduce smudging, and platinum should eliminate it completely. A smudge block creme is also available for purchase at THE KARAT PATCH.

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Section B

Big Spring Herald

Springboard

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

Tuesday March 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.

•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.

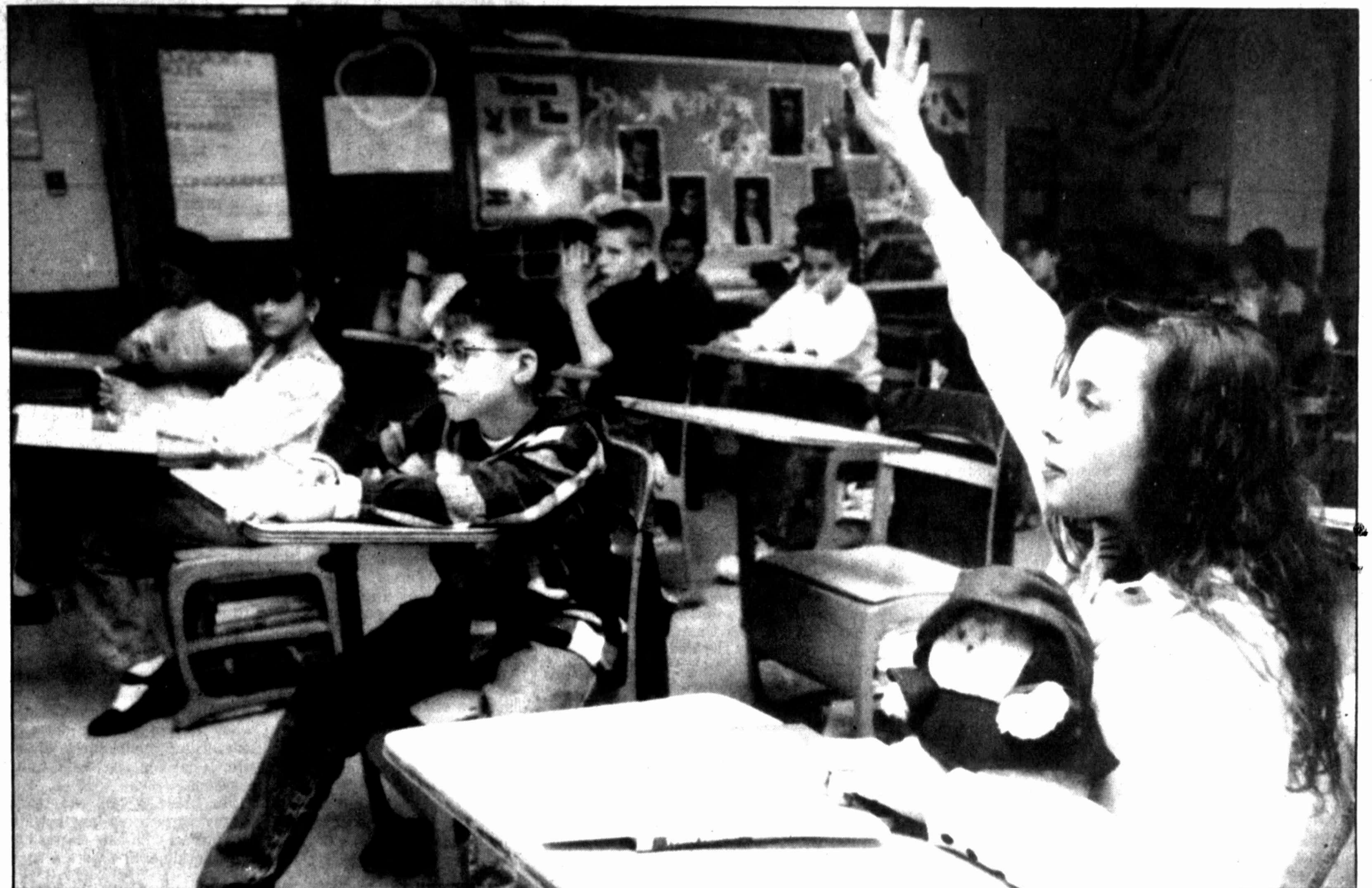
Friday
•Tonight games of dominoes, 42, bridge, and Chickentrack from 5:00-8:00 p.m. 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public invited.

•7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Spring City Senior Center will have a country/western dance. Public invited.

•The Spring City Senior Center will have free fashion painting classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 55 and older invited.

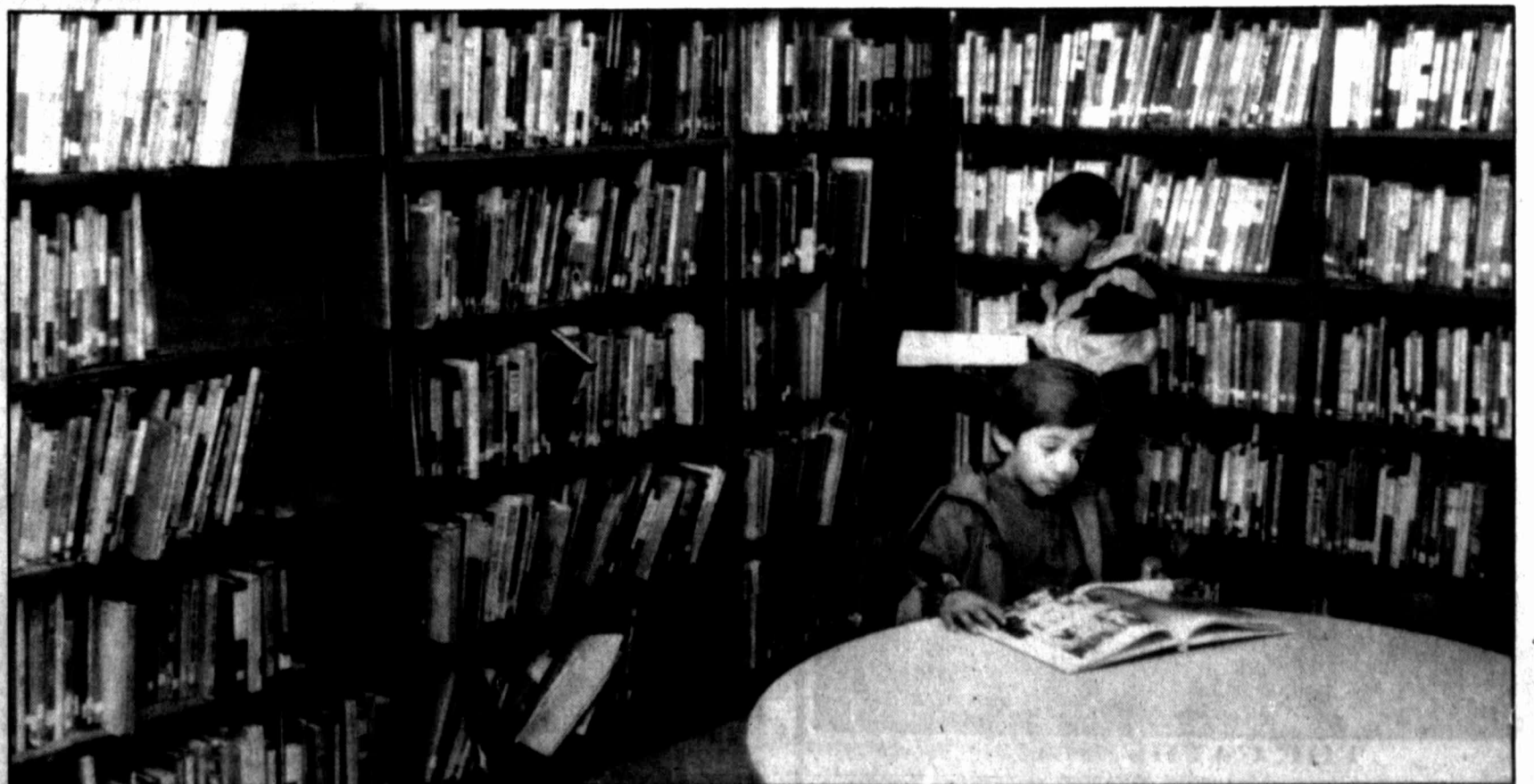
•The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association monthly business meeting 7 p.m. in conference room in the College Park Bingo. For more information call 263-6148 or 263-8998 after 5 p.m.

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.



Texas Public School Week Recognizing the '3 R's'

This week begins Public School Week in Texas. 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 for open house; 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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Fast Track

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Local firms join job fair

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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.

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.

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.

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 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.

The deal will boost Southwestern Bell's cellular phone operations in upstate New York, where the company recently said it would buy another batch of cellular properties.

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.

The deal includes Associated's properties in Buffalo, Rochester, Albany and Glen Falls, New York.

Dale A. Brown, a third generation Bureau of Prisons employee, is the new warden at the Big Spring Federal Correctional Institution.

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.

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 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.

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.

agreed to buy adjacent cellular phone properties in Syracuse, Ithaca and Utica. Terms of that sale, which is pending, were not disclosed.

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.

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

laboratory agencies, including the Federal Communications Commission and the Internal Revenue Service.

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Spincor also will include Associated's interest in a competitive access provider in Los Angeles, radio stations and a New York City art gallery.

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

Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems now has just over 2 million cellular phone customers in what will be 10 U.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.

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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



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.

"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.

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.

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 spent his entire time this first week meeting with all the FCI

Big Spring department heads.

Brown also asks Big Spring to also welcome other new FCI staff members.

Also, starting next month Charles (Chuck) Malloy, a captain, and David Berkebile, the new case management coordinator.

It's time to sign up for ASCS programs

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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.

Terry Burns

One thing is sure, you can't do "business as usual," and you can't compete with them on their terms.

nesses predict sales to be up over the next six months. Forty percent predict no change, and only 20 percent predict a downturn.

The Big Spring Area Chamber has contacted our legislators about our continuing long term policy in support of this constitutional amendment.

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.

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