## NEWS DIGEST



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noon.
Briefs
-Band Boosters' discount cards:
Big Spring. High School Band Boosters are cur
rently selling discount coupon cards to raise rently selling discount coupon cards to raise
funds for band projects including the annual end-of-the-year brand 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 applications March 1. Anyone interested must
come to the superintendent's office to complete the application.
-Scholarship worksliop
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 informa-
tion, call Margaret Trevino at $264-5021$.

## - Weather

 Today, mostly cloudy with isolated showers. Warmer with a high in the upper 50s. Low bility less than 20 percent.Monday: Partly to mostly cloudy. High in the 60s. Low in the 30s.
Tuesday: Fair. High in the 60s. Low in the
Wednesday: Fair. High in the 60s. Low in the


Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

## Candidates set for Monday night forum

 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

## Commissioners to hear report on possible sites

By TIM JONES
$\qquad$ 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 inf Friday that information about the two pro-
posed 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 court and the architectural firm are using

either the vacant Permian building site down| $\begin{array}{l}\text { court and the architectural firm are using } \\ \text { either the vacant Permian building site down- } \\ \text { town, or a site on the Lamesa Highway. }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { The court will also discuss indigent health } \\ \text { care expenses with Scenic Mountain Medical } \\ \text { Center oficials. }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | Big Spring schools scheduling varied events during week Howard County arready ownsa a lot near the

intersection west of the old Broughton Imple ments 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 contrac 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 governcity/county health official. The two govern
ments split the monthly office rent of $\$ 2,500$; and also pay the employecs' benefits at
$\$ 1,250$ each. care expenses
Center officials.

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## 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 served with the 24th Infantry (1886-all-black une
known as the Buffalo Soldiers." CLARANCE HARTFIELD JR. $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { with the } 9 \text { th Cavary (1895-1920); } \\ & \text { and William T. Anderson began his }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Special to the Herald } & 1910) \text {. }\end{array}$ After every war in this nation's his- There were no experienced
tory, the military has faced not only African-American officers and Concallenges and new opportunities.
chall The Civil War, however, was an new regiments were to be white,
exception. This nation was spreading in the years of active fifeld services
in the Cor War, and hold the rank of westward and in 1866 , Congress captain 877 He. forces now that the war was over. It In 1877, Henry Ossian Flipper
passed an act creating two regiments passed an act creating two regiments graduate from the West Point Mili-
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the th and 10 th Cavalry and the
24t 1889 , Charles Young became 24th and 25th Infantry regiments. the second African-American to
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was assigned directly to the regi- Nashill Tenn ments with both spiritual and educa- Col. Benjamin Grierson of Illinois tional duties. He was to instruct the was assigned to lead the 10 th Caval
soldiers in the art of reading, writing ry. Grierson's raid of 1863 , a $600-$
 Henry V. Plummer was the first ate territory, contributed to Grant's
African-American chaplain and he successful operation around Vicks1884 until 1894; Theophilus G. Stew- Please see HISTORY, page 2A

## Unidentified body found

By TIM JONES<br>The autopsy was to be performed at University Medical Center in Lub- $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Staff Writer } & \begin{array}{l}\text { at University Medical Center in Lub- } \\ \text { bock Saturday afternoon. However }\end{array}\end{array}$ Big Spring police were called to the as the Herald went to press Saturday

200 block of N . Gregg St. Friday
night, local official had not yet 200 block of N . Gregg St. Friday
anternoon where passersby reported local officials had not ye
receit ed results from the hospital. finding a body. Thi body was removed from the According to Capt. Lonnie Smith, scene by Nalley-Pickle and Welch upon arrival, officers found he body Funeral Home.
of a white male in a stage of
No identity was found on the durof a white male in a stage of No identity was found on the dur-
advanced decomposition.
ing during prelininary investigations, Acting Justice of the Peace Jack Smith said. Buchanan was summoned, pro- He did note that Det. James Rider
nounced the death and ordered an nounced the death and ordered an
autopsy.


Dental fair
As Howard College dental hygiene student Gina Meinzer looks on, Kacy Smith uses a large toothbrush to brush the styrofoam toeth inside a cardboard mouth during the annual Children's Dental Fair Saturday morning. Chil the
dren attending were encoouraged to practice good dental hygiene every day. a FREE Garage Sale Kit that will make your sale a success!!! Call 263-7331

History
The movement westward of the 9 th
and 10th Cavalry in the spring and and 10th Cavalry in the spring and
summer of 1867 marked the beginning of more than two decades of
continuous service on the Great Continuous service on the Greal
Plases and in the mountains and
desert of New Mexico and Arizona. deserts ors of constant fighting were
Ten years
required before the Conanche Kiowas, Apaches, Cheyennes and
Arapahoes were defeated and secured on their reservations. Five more years were needed
beforeace previlece along the Rio
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the Canadian border, and west to
include the states of Arizona and Utah, eth Cavalry, along with the
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24th and 25th infantry regiments moved to Texas and set up camp air
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one of the townspeo one of the townspeople and one
trooper dead, peace was restored.
Incidents like this happened wher. er the troopers went, but they let it
be known that the protect each other.
There was too done for Hatch and his work tropers so
waste time complaining. Fort Stock-

 dusk, patrolling th
and Devils Rivers.
Other troopers patrolled the San
Antonio and El Pass road, escorted Wagon trains and stages and guarded
the mail stations to the east and west. Eventually, the troopers would
buidd forts all over Texas, lived in them and provided whatever duties
they were called upon to do. thes in Texas. One of the most famous, is the - Victorio War in
1879." $t$ twould be one ot the few
times, when can units would be involved. .ance along, with a few

## Deaths

Billy Whittington

funeral services for Billy Bo
Whatitignon, 6,
of big spring are
set for 10.3 a.m.
Feb. 28 and 1 an
Trini with the Rev. Dr
Kenneth Patrick Church, officiating. Myers \& Smist Funeral
arrangements.
Mr. Whiting gon was born on Feb
 Center in Lubbock.
He moved to Big Spring in 1936

## Nalley-Pickle \& Welch Funeral Home 906 GREGG BII SPRIG Pution Perez, Infant son of Rutliny Services are pending Friday. Friday Services are pending with Nalley-Plckle \& Welch Finerd Het






## (c) Lotto

AUSTIN (AP) - Here are results of
Loto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:
19-20-27-30-38-47
Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $\$ 3$ Estim
million
The Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning
numbers drawn Saturday by
Correction
In Friday's Feb; 25 edition of the
Herald, aytory concerning the Big
pring Independent Schoo Herald, a story concerning the Big
Sping Independent School District
Board of Trustees meeting incorrectly identified one of the two trustees pation in fielding a girls' softball
ceam beginning in the spring of 1995 rustes voting against the proposal rustees voting against the proposal
as Dan Wise and Larry Hollar. The story should have read that
Trustees Dan Wise and Larry McLelThe Herald regrets any embarrassment or incon
have caused.
and spent his lifetime in Howard
County. He was a Baptist and attended Midway School. He was a gradu-
ate of Big Spring High School and
worked for American Petrofina for 33 years until retiring in 1985 .
Survivors include his wife, Margo Survivors include his wife, Margo
Whittington of Big Spring; one
daughter, Lisette Patrick of Big Spring; two sisters, Patsy A Cren-
shaw of Abilene and Jovita Rainey of Whittington of Fort Worth; and two Whittington of
grandchildren.
He was prece
He was preceded in death by two
children, Billy Don Whittington

## Ruben Perez

Ruben Perez, the infant son of
Rutilio and Irene Perez of Big Spring,
died Friday, Feb. 25, Funeral services are pending with
Nalley-Pickle \& Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS \& SMITH FUNERAL HOME
$\&$ CHAPEL 24th \& Johnson 267-8288 Billy Bob Whittington, 65 , services will be $10: 30$ A.M.M.
Monday at Trinity Memorial


Schools
Porthe American and Texas flags.
 Wednesday, March 2 - Londana Day. Star Day. Everyone wears stars to honor tudents will present a - western Thursday, March 3- Western Day. A PTA meeting and - Wen House
are scheduled from $6: 30$ p.m. to are scheduled from 6:30 p.m. to 8
priday, March 4

BAUER MAGNET SCHOOL
Monday, Fen. 28 - All Bauer stu-
ents will wear their "Just Say $\mathrm{No}^{-}$ hirts and participate in a "Just Say Tuesday, March 1 - A PTA meet-
ing is set for 7 p.m. in the school's cafeteria. The new flags, given to the
school by the PTA, will be dedicated 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 recomand the foundations of quality educa-
tion: high expectations, tion: high expectations, effective
teaching, responsible families and eaching, responsites.
involved communites and Wednesday, March 2 - Pride Day,
Special assemblies are set for $8: 45$ Special assemblies are set for 8:4
a.m. for first- and third-graders, and
9:45 a.m. for second-, fourth- and awards fors. The fhevenenth six-weeks citizen-
hip will be presented. Students shap wil are presented. Students and
fautty are asked to wear their "Col-
lege Heights T-shirts" or black and
red to show Thed to show their school pride.
Thursday, March 3-Early Ope 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.

## KENTWOOD ELEMENTARY

 Parents, grandparents and orfriend may eat a aceferia lunch for
$\$ 1.55$, according to the following


## The City of Big Spring Police Depa ment reports the following incidents:

 Larry Wayne Riggins was arrested forWW and for sielzed property, and was Rich hard Marquez was arrested for
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ocal warrants. Walter Lee
DPS warants.
Jesse Martin
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A forgery was reported in the 1600 Shots were reported as belng fired in
the 2100 block of Main, but officers were Seven checks frour a. checkbook
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passed at a local business, in an amount passed at a local business, in an amount
totalling 5359.62
Criminal mischief complaints were Criminal mischief complaints were
reported at the following addresses; the
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of S. Gregg, , the 31100 block of E. $1-20$ and
the 900 block of W. Bth. the 900 block of W. 8th.
Thefts were reported at the following
locations; the 400 block of Gregg, the Thefts were reported at the following
locationss the 400 block of Gregg, the
1100 block of $N$. Lamesa, the 2300 block of Wasson Rood the 900 lock of Willia
and the 400 block of Blrdwell.

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befor
a.m. first-grat 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 Open House and PTA meeting set for
p.m. Lunch 11 a.m to 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. Wednessay, 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

 Friday, March 4-Book Fair
before school. Parents and Pastries 7
a.m. to $7: 15$ a.m. Recycling a.m. to $8: 15$ a.m. Recycling Rangers
meet. Make up day for any person in the week. Lunch 11 a.m. to $11: 45$
a.m. first and seond grades. 11:30
a.m. to 12:15 p.m., third, fourth and fính grades.
MARCY ELEMENTARY
Monday Feb Monday, Feb. 28 - Book Fa
begins and continues all week.
Tuesday, March 1 - First lunct period, 11 a.m. to $11: 45$ a.m., guests
of first grade and special education

## City Bits

## MINIMUM CHARGE $\$ 5.89$ DEADLINES FOR ADS

$Y$ - 3 p.m. day prior to public
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NONDERING WHAT'S GOING on in the Convention \& Visitors Burveau,
Big Spring Area FAMILY EDUCATION AND SUPPORT
TOPIC: Mental Health Crisis: What TOPIC: Mental Health Crisis: What
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24th 1993 . $6: 00$ How. Howard County Mental Healti Center, 315 Runnels,
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 CITY BITS. Open up a new world of
advertising, or tell someone Hellio,
Happy Birthday, I Love You, etc.


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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

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| Patrick J. Morgan Publisher | DD Turner Managing Ediltor | John A. Moseley News Editor |

## 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. ment that would require them to balance the budget.
Opponents to the balanced budget amendment thin 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 mili-
tary.
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. without being willing to pay for it.
Something has got to give - either government spending or We need to loo
Whole, not just what is good for me and my country as a 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 Actually, it is too bad that it make. Actually, it is too bad that it has come to an amendment to
$\square$
Letters to the Editor

## Examine the facts




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readers 0 o reach their. own conclut $\underset{\substack{\text { sions } \\ \text { Taxeses } \\ \text { bated ded }}}{ }$ Wiat he e eratitng of a a poprent indestment for fioy years the erefin-
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## Acting for all of us

1 have been a resident and small
business owner in Big Spring and
Howard County for 3 years hat

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of ioses
i foel our current lected dive and county ourciciars have elected a city excep-
tional job and have had to make tional job and have had to make
very difficut decisions trying to

Unlike the larger bureaucracies,
our local elected officials must answer to the people who voted for
them, or they will be voted out of This brings me to the subject of
abatements, after being an employabatements, after being an employ-
ee and department head in a larger city, I fully understand the impor-
tance 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 community, only the business that
abuses this valuable tool. Unfortunately, our local govern-
ments have operate off of tax dollars ments 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 citizens and small business must go
up to cover the loss in revenues. Without these revenues, we will
not have adequate police and fire not have adequate police and fire
services, water and sewer services, etc., that we must have and insist
upon.

So whon you hear the few people
around town that do nothing but criticize our carrent elected officials
for their stand on abatement and for their stand on abatement and
other crucial issues, maybe we all other crucial issues, maybe we al
should remember that these officials should remember that these ollicials
are acting on all of our behalis and
not just for those special int and not just for those special interest
groups who want them to act only
on their behalf for their own personIn summary, Fina avoided al gains. RON KELLOUGH
Write the Editar

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Point
Case against special minority districts By ALAN SLOBODIN For Scripos Howard News Sevice Right Congress passed the voting
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North Ches
winds along 160 miles. A state legiswinds along 160 miles. A state legis-
lator remarked that the district was
one where a politician could one where a polititician 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 repeatedly nar-
The highly respected Almanac of
American Politics' 1994 said the shape of these ugly, racially gerrymandered districts "eerily resemble
thone of some of South Africa's
 United Sates Supreme Court
declared that the racially gerryman-
dered 12th district of North Carolina was unconstitutional unless the
drawing of the bizarrely shaped disdrawing of the bizarrely shaped dis-
trict was shown to be narrowly tailored to further a compelling government interest. Justice Sandra $0^{\circ}$ 'Connor summed
up those concerns when she said the 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 al newly created racially gerryyman-
dered district 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 dered districts in
Florida face litigation.
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 pro embodiment of our country's pro-
found discomfort over the ongoing struggle for racial equality. The passage of the Voting Rights
Act was part of that struggte Act was part of that struggle.
Congress passed, and later amended Congress passed, and ater amended led it to conclude that majority
minority districts are in minority districts are, in many cir-
cumstances, the only reliable way to cumstances, the only reliable way to
ensure electoral opportunity for ensure electoral opportunity fo
minority voters and full participation
in our country's in our country's political life.
Last June, in Shaw v. Reno, 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 congressional districts in North
Carolina may violate the Carolina may violate the
Constitution by depriving voters of a "colorblind" redistricting process. dented right, the court acknowl edged there is no such thing as a
colorblind redistricting process nor coorbbind redistricting process nor, to aesthetically pleasing districts,
Minority voter's are not the only ones injured by the court's strange
logic. Our democracy is made logic. Our democracy is made poorer
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noty. However, recent history starkly ely. However, recent history starkly
demonstrates that we are not ye there.
Despite North Carolina's consider-
able black population, no African able black population, no African
Americans had been elected to
Congress since the turn of the centuCongress since the turn of the centu-
ry, when a majority black district
was dismantled in the wave of an explicinty racist disfranchisement campaign.
In 1980, a legislature elected from districts later found to underrepre-
sent blacks in violation of the Voting Rights Act again refused to recog-
nize the voting power of the African In public discussions in which
black voters had little voice, legislablack voters had little voice, legisla-
tors openly debated the perils of cretors openly debated the perils of cre-
ating a district that nominated a candidate accountable to the black community. Ronald Reagan's Justice
Department refused to approve the Department refused to approve the
reapportionment plan eventually enacted, finding that it intentionally
undermined black voting strenglh. undermined black voting strenght.
In Louisiana in 1980, white legislators met in a basement room of
the statehouse, literally locking out
black legislators while including interested" white citizens as they rew a congressional apportionment plan that split every black precinct in Orieans Parish to avoid creating a
majority black district. One legislator expressed the view that the state already, had enough black black congressman.
The North Carolina and Louisiana
examples, occurring in examples, occurring in statess now
under attack for drawing majority nder 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 Rutmoded.
Today, as the Shaw case goes to
trial, the Republican plaintifiss who complain about the race-consciousness of the 1999 congressional plan
are advocating districts that contain roughly 40 percent rather than the
challenged 53 percent black populachallenged 53 percent black popula-
tion. The Republican-drawn district tion. The Republican-drawn districts are hardy more colorblind, they are
however, less likely to ensure black voters' ability to hold their represen-
tatives accountable, regardless of tatives
race.

Despite our noblest aspirations. race is still singularly important in
voters' choice of candidates. Withou a majority, the electoral choices of black voters generally will not pre
vail. The few recent and well-known examples to the contrary are heart-
ening, but they do not change the disappointing fact that the vast numing 36 of the 40 African American nembers of Congress, come exclu
Does this mean, as critics have guarantee the election of minority Such districts guarantee only thal
minority voters have meaningful opportunities to elect favored candi-
dates or unseat unresponsive ones regardless of race.
While minority-chosen representatives need not necessarily be airness demands that legislature be racially integrated: if minority chosen candidates can only win
when they are white, minority voters when they are white, minority voters
do not enjoy equal opportunity at all. Dayna L. Cunningham is associ-
ate counsel for the NAACP Legal
Defense and Educational Fund.

Attend Candidates Forum Monday and remember to vote


The men are a
The

Davidians acquitted of murder

Manslaughter convictions given to five

charges.
Defense
Dawyers promply declared victory and noted the longest prison
sentence any of the seven convicted sentence any res seven convicted
Davidians can receive is 10 years. law enforcement that you don't negolaw enforcement that you don't nego-
tiate with tanks, you don't assault a
house with people insid 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, Cogdell, who represents Clive Doyle,
one of the four acquitted Davidians.
Eleven Davidians stood trial for Eleven Davidians stood trial for
seven weeks for the deaths of four agents of the Bureau of Alcohor,
Tobacco and Firearms who died in a 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 " "Beciuse Then he added, "Because of those
who are in charge of their (federal who are in charge of their (1ederal
law enforcement) agencies, we lost 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 atandof when the FBI assaulted the Davidian compound with tanks and tear gas and
the compound burned. Some of the 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 conspirdressing - and they lost the conspir-
acy count," said Cogdell. acy courn, said Cogdell. differ. Those agents did not die in vain," said prosecutor Bill Johnstyn; tears
welling up in his eyes. "I want to tell everyone in law enforcement

## Briefs

Former sheriff testifies about forfeiture account County's former sherifi has testified that he believed giving himself a pay raise, loans to employees and money
to his attorney were appropriate uses to his attorney were appropriate us
of a federal drug forfeiture fund. "It was always my understanding that the money could be used for any law enforcement purpose or correc-
tions purpose," former Sheriff James Hickey said during six hours of testimony Friday.
Hickey and
Hickey and his attorney, Bradford
Condit, Condit, face federal charges of con-
spiracy and embezzlement in connection with expenditures from the drug forfeiture fund. The payments cited in the federal indictment total
more than $\$ 158,000$, including Hickmore than $\$ \$ 58,000$, including fick-
ey's $\$ 48,00$ pay raise and a
$\$ 100,800$ paymen siov,800 payment to Condit for legal
services services.
ing guidelines are accused of not followfederal drug funds. The guidelines state that the money should be used
for law enforcement purposes.

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## Page ab, big Spring Heral <br> Bosnian truce is holding




Israeli police signal Muslim worshipers entering the Temple Mount to stop for a security check in Jerusalem's Old
City Saturday. Israeli TT and PLO officials said Saturday somer were gunned. Israeli TV and PLO officials said Saturday some of the victims of the lbrahim Mosque massacre Frida
Israel denies soldiers took part in massacre

Clinton presses Congress over anti-crime legislation

"coddling the criminal." "It pains me to say it, but many "It pains me to say it, but many
members of the presidents party are resisting the tough measures this
nation needs to put away repeat 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 Congress to complete action on a
crime bill that would ban assault weapons, increase death penalty pro-
visions, finance 100,000 more comvisions, finance 100,000 more com-
munity police officers, and require
life imprisonment without parole for 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 policewhite and rookie Los Angeles police-
woman Cristy Lynne Hamilton, two of the more than 150 police officers illed in the line of duty in the last

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He is married to Emily McDonald Amot, AISD-Artist-in-
Residence, and has three children, will, Mackey and Corrin


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Our government's watchdog Gen- $\begin{aligned} & \text { health expenditures - but they are } \\ & \text { significant to elderly Americans }\end{aligned}$ eral Accounting Office notes that the whose medicines can cost hundreds Paul Harvey we must address the issue of pre-
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## West Texas

# Always on the go: <br> Garden City girl won't have it any other way 



## Colorado City giving teen court a try

By BARBAR
Staff Writer
Staff Writer do the communities of
What do the communities of
Odessa and Colorado City have in common with Japan?
They are all interested in purssuing
the independent thinking skill the independent thinking skills of adolescent children. And the method
they have chosen is the relatively 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 approximately 15 other Colorado City
residents including school principals, parents, teachers, the police chie
and sherifs deputy Tommy Dill wer and sheriffs deputy Tommy Dill were
in Odessa during the research phase in Odessa during the research phase in the hopeful implementation of
similar teen court program in Col orado 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 meanor offenders was presented to meanor offenders was presented to Court to request the use of their facil
ities. According to County Judge Ray

Mayo, the proposal received approval
from commissioners Thursday "We're looking Thursday. this in action," said Mayo. "We have good coordinator and some real The people working on this." The purpose of the process is to get young people to take responsibility ution to victims and the community while providing the community with while pr
an active
crime.
The
The court will hold hearings to determine the circumstances of the uch elem develop contracts with apology to victims restitution and apology to victims, community serfor the juvenile offenders. Commissioners had previously voiced concern regarding the effeciveness of such a court if the pee resented in court. The Odessa Court forbids a teen
from sitting on a jury where he or rrom sitting on a jury where he
she knows the individual," Arthur he knows the individual," Arthu
said. "However, in a town our size that would be impossible."
Dill explained the Colorado City
program would closely monitor
close relationships close relationships" and keep ind
viduals invoved in such relationship from serving on the jury for that par-
ticuar peer. Specifically, Arthur has written to Eastland, Perryton and Littlefield where similar programs are operat-
ing successfully. She stated there ng successfully. She stated there
were no problems with a peer judg ing another peer in any of these communities.
Dill and Arthur support what they
term is a three-pronged apprach
lerm is a hree-pronged approach to
student success.
The first prong is the continuing effort of prevention through the
DARE program. Arthur contends if 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 outline as alternatives 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 house video games and the like. The program is sponso
department.
If the kids hat
If the kids have more to do, they

PROSPECTORS CLUB'S
ies in the prong in the approach Under most programs, when a child gets in trouble, the parents pay the
fine." Arthur noted. Te places the responsibility for the actions back on the student. The par-
ent cannot do their community ser ent cannot do their community se vice.
Key to the potential success of the program will be the utilization of court imposed sanctions. Mitchell City municipal judges have agreed to drop charges on all youth who succensfully complete their diversion cation process on those who failed to complete the terms of the diversion contract within the agreed upon The teen court program is totally voluntary. All juveniles who claim innocence of charges or refuse ser-
vice will be referred back to juvenile vice will be referred back to juveni
or municipal court, Dill explained.
The commissioners' court will met
this week to discuss additional concerns of funding, program maint cerns of funding, program ma
nance and facility maintenance.

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Glasscock ISD board OKs administrators' contracts GARDEN CITY - The Glasscock
ndependent School District Boar net for a regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 21
Action taken included the renewa of contracts for Superintendent Scott King and athletic director Dipa nis Bryant. Additionally, the board
accepted the letter accepled elementary principal Rober from elementary principal Robert
Kelso who is retiring after several years of outstanding service to the
Garden City community. The city is Garden City community. The city is
currently advertising for Kelso's currently ad
replacement.

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

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

The board opened initial discussion new library. The status of the projed is still in the research and compari son phase, according to Zachry. Dis cussion is centering around the conversion of the existing building new construction: Location and
cedures are being considered.


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# Sports 

This Olympic moment brought to you by
 happening right n I wouldn't know. This year the Winter Olympics came at the
worst time possible -precisely the worst ime possitie-precisely
same time Texas high chool bas-
ketball hit playoff mode ond sevral spring sports leaped into
action.
United States' hockey of the me
against France 12 days ago. A tie, of course. I saw the third period of hockey game That's it. That's my Olympic-
watching for 1994. Fractions of hockey, a sport that I still don' will tell you the game has only two
or three rules, and anything else But that's the beauty of the aren't the ones you see in everystand them entirely. It's kind of
like Australian Rules Football now there's a cool ga wo or three basic rules, then its kill or be killed. But that's all beside the point.
m not able to see any of the even though this Winter Olympics ame two years after the last). tot's my schedule. ay seem, this baseball junkie ories as he has from the national Face it - weren't there a few
nore boys out there besides me Nadia Comeneci in 1976? I was ating, sleeping and breathing adia for what? About two hours?
However long 6 -year-olds ca that's how long I was thinking
Nadia. I even scrawled out letters Never mailed them, though. One other Olympian touched me we bring up the German and on and
Bunny.

## My first (mis)understanding of

 Olympics. Dad has been a hockey olympics. Americans won the gold - we That great game against the Russians? It was on tape delay.don't remember the circumtances. All I know is Dad and was shown on TV. Too bad I won't have any mem-

Geung of the Olympic kick, it's time for area boys' and girls' basnominations for the Crossroads Country Honor Roll basketball Some coaches have already sent heir nominations in, and we appreciate it.
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 the mail, the way to get through to us is P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring. 79720.
All nominations must be All nominations.
eceived by March 8 .

Dave Hargrave is the sports edi-

## Pampa drops Big Spring from playoffs

| WOLEFORTH - Throughout the season, the Big Spring Steers have made up for their lack of height with speed. <br> The Steers never faced a team as fast as Pampa, however, until Saturday night. <br> 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. <br> taller, faster and deeper Harvester inching within 6 points twice in the |
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## Hawks sweep NMMI in conference opener

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 minionly three batters above the mini-
mum, 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 and fastball to keep NMMI batters
guessing.
"It was keeping them off-balance "It was keeping them of-baanance "I
that was the key," Thompson said.
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 New Home Cougars
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tanting - lith five sophomores in the 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 'lass 1 A bi-
district playoff action at Borden The Leopards (23-7), who got
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 perfor
mance from Klondike's Tanner Etheredge in the process.
The two teams traded the lead lik
mad during the game, and neithe 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 me Leopards who had
New Home appeared to finally gain
control of the game when Greg
Armes, who 16 points, scored on a Armes, who 16 points, scored on a
hhree-pointer with $6: 51$ remaining to But the Cougars were far from
done. Chris Arismendez hit both done. Chris Arismendez hit both Michael irismendez and Michael
Mis Arismendez scored on a running
jumper to give the Cougars a $57-56$ jumper to give the Cougars a But Zant, who had 13 points
scored on a put-back on the ensuin possession, and the Leopards had th

## Not th ished

Zant and Gandy (who led the
Leopards with 23 points) scored 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 $3: 11$ remainFirst, Chris Arismendez scored to
cut the lead to 5. Then, Etheredge


Howard College's Sergio Martinez fouls the ball off his Hoold p pholo by tim Appol the second
inning of the Hawks' second game with New Mexico Military Institute at Jack inning of the Hawks'second game with New Mexico Military Institute at Jack
Barber Field Saturday.
"I try not to think about it," he but I still felt we were in command of said. I was trying to keep it out of
my head untit lhe end of the game. I
was just trying to throw strikes.
HC coach Brian Roper said both Thompson
superbly.
-You could tell that both of them


In Saturday's nightcap, the Hawks
gave Thompson all the offensive support he would need in the first two
innings. A double by Sergio Martinez innings. A double by Sergio Martinez and single by Jefi Orth plated a pair
of runs in the first, and Brian Ogle
brought home a run in the second on


Klondike's Shawn Barton (34) battles for a loose ball with Joraso phototo by $\mathrm{rmm}_{1}$ appoit and Channing Crisler of New Ho
blocked Gandy's shot and scored on layup to make the score 64-61.
Etheredge struck again at the 1:55 mark, stealing the balil 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
the way.
Klondik
Klondike coach Jim Kinnear said down New Home's outside ace,
Channing Crisler ( 11 points) but conceded the Gandy was too much for the Cougars
"They've. got a great ball team,"
Kinnear said. "They idid a god job of
hutting down our inside game, and Kinnear said. They did a good job of
shutting down our inside game, and
we just couldn't control their big kids
inside.
both of them were in total command. We stranded a lot of guys on base, but I still felt we were in command of the games because of the
way our pitchers set the way ou
tempo."

Brian Roper
Howard coach

## a single.

Howard added an insurance run in
the fifth when Kent Holland's single the fifth when Kent Holl
Despite NMMI's status as perennial
cellar-dwellers in the WJCAC, hoper cellar-dwellers in the WJCAC, Roper
said it was important to start conference play off on the right foo
"They're an improved ballclub,"
Roper said. "They've got some good Roper said. They ve got some good
arms, and they did aood job of pitching. I feel good about it. No mat-
ter who you play, if it's a conference series, it's got to be important.
The Hawks return to action
Monday when they face Texas Tech's junior varsity in a doubleheader

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Cold start, Jayton end
Queens' run
By DAVF HARGRAVE

## Sports Edito

## ABILENE - The Forsan Queens' shooting at the start of their

 shooting at the start of their threepostseason games this season was as
cold as the West Texas wind. They cold as the West Texas wind. They
could afford early lapses against
Eden and Bronte but Eden and Bronte, but not against
Jayton.
Jayton (33-2), ranked No. 2 in the Jayton (33-2), ranked No. 2 in the
state, shot as if all of its players were
born in a 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
ver Forsan over Forsan, which lost in the open-
ing 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 the game. Jayton swarmed Forsan
senior post Jjenny Conaway, who
scored a game-high 18 points, but scored a game-high 18 points, but
made just 1 of 9 shots in the first
half, and hade and the Queens ' usually reliable
hauts
outside shooting sputtered against outside shooting sputtered against
Jayton's solid defens. The first half, they just killed us
on shooting," Forsan coach Johnny The first haif, they just killed us
on shooting. Forsan coach Johnny
Schafer said. At halftime, they were
s. shooting almost 60 percent and we
were shooting 20 percent. And, at were shooing
least by my stats, we had taken more shots than them. We just couldn't get
them to all. shors to fall,
them
Jayton's
Jayton's Rachel Brown opened the
scoring with a three-pointer and 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 was a 6-footer. Four other baskets
came from at least 15 feet away.
Forsan ( $21-9$ ) did not score until Forsan (21-9) did not sware until
Conaway hit a turnaround jumper in the paint with 1 minute remaining in
the first quarter. Forsan's shooting the first quarter. Forssan's shooting
woes continued, however, and Joyton led $29-11$ at halfime,
If Forsan ever had a chance in If Forsan ever had a chance in this
game, it came in the thirc quarter
when the Lady Jays couldn't make a game, it came in the third quarter
when the Lady Jays couldn't make a
shot to save their lives. Jayton shot to save their lives. Jayton
missed its first 12 shots of the second half, and didn't score untill Buff
Ferguson hit a baseline jumper with - Please ece QUEENS, pag


Alvord rally nips Lady Kats

By DAVE HARGRAV

Sports Editor was even with Alvord for more
than 37 minutes of its Region II-1
semifinal Saturd seminina Saturday afternoon.
It needed to hold off Alvord 18 more seconds. Alvord rallied late in doubl

overtime to defeat Garden City 73 | o9, ending the Lady Bearkats |
| :--- | dream of a trip to the state finals.

Garden City (26-5) did nearly Garden City (26-5) did nearly
everything right, but an amazing
Alvord Alvord comeback fina
down the Lady Bearkats
Both coaches wore exhaustion
on their sleeves after the gam on their sleeves after the game
but only one had another game to but only one had
look forward to.
"I just thanked the girls for get
ting me here," said furthGarden City coach Phil Swenson, who focused his eyes on the floor "'ve been doing this stuff for 25
years, and this is the first time I've years, and this is the first time I've
ever-gotten this fa5, These girls ever. gotten this fa, These girls
have given me a great year."
"This game was unbelievable;
" This game was unbelievable
this season is unbelievable," said Alvord coach Curtis Enis, who saw
his Lady Bulldogs advance to the championship game with a 29 record. "How do you go from
never winning a playof game in
school school history to going
to the regional finals? Alvord looked like experience
playof winners down the stretch playorf 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 conquarter.
Alvord's Misty Ruddick drove
down court and hita three-pointer immediately called time out Garden City's Melinda Braden dropped the inbounds pass, an
Alvord's Jammie Hachtel grabbed the loose ball and hurriedly shot
The 8 -footer was an airball, and the buzzer sounded, but Brade 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, Hachte
missed the first shot, barely missed the first shot, barely graz-
ing 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 spread the offense and milk the Alvord's Allison McKinney stole a
Brooke Eoff pass with 23 second left and scored a layup to tie the game.
Ruddick, with a chance to win Ruddick, with a chance to win
the game for Alvord, missed a 4 overtime.
Garden City led 69-67 with 1.3 Garden City led 69-67 with 1:34
leff in the second extra period, but Ruddick stepped into the spotight
again. At the $1: 17$ mark, she again. At the $1: 17$ mark, she
banked in a 4-footer to tie the ganked in a 4-footer to tie the
game, and Alvord regained posgame, and Avord regained pos
session with one minute to go when Class missed a 10-footer.
Alvord spread the flor to work Alvord spread the floor to work
for the last shot, but when Garden
City extended its defense, Ruddict found an opening and streaked t the hoop, scoring a layup with 18
seconds left to give the Lady Bulldogs their first lead of the
 Game.
Galld Cowncourt, but Braden brought the ble-dribbled with 8 seconds leff.
Hachtel, the one who sent the game into overtime shded th game by sinking tw
with five seconds lef Braden, a junior, led Garde - Please see G-CITY, page 9



## 'The Lip,' 'Scooter' make Hall of Fame

TAMPA Fla - Passed oyer no MAMPA, "Leo. - Passed over no
"Scooter" will soon have their the place in Cooperstown.
Decades of falling short of base-
ball's greatest 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
Rizzuto
"If they don't think I belong there "Is they don't think I belong there

- os be it," Durocher said five years before his death three years ago. "II
they think I belong, then that's a horse of a different color.
Irascible but never boring,
Durocher was known for his toe-toDurocher was known for his toe to,
toe arguments with umpires, his frequent ejections from games, and his
line, "Nice guys finish last." He created quite a few enemies, said former Brooklyn Dodgers short-
stop Pee Wee Reese, who sits on the stop Pee Wee Reese, who sits on the
veterans committee. "You either loved him or ybu hated him."
As a mana As a manager with the Dodgers,
New York Giants, Chicago Cutbs and New York Giants, Chicago Cubs and
Houston Astros, his teams won 2,008 games over 24 seasons, the seventh-
most for a manager. He had a .540 most for a manager
winning percentage
winning percentage.
Durocher guided three teams into
the World Series - the 1941 the World Series - the 1941
Dodgers, who lost to the Yankees; the 1951 Giants, who won the pen-
nant with a miraculous comeback capped by Bobby Thomson's playof
homer but lost the World Series to the Yankees; and the 1954 Giants His biggest setback Commissioner Happy Chandler suspended Durocher for a year for what
he described only as an accumula-


## Queens

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2:13 leff in the third quarter, but the
Lady Jays' defense was still there Lady Jays' defense was still there quarter. Jayton survived 1-for- 15 shooting
in that quarter, largely because its defense was still hoounding Conaway. the last four games we've played," said Jayton coach Randy Courtney. ${ }^{\text {I }}$ knew Conaway was tough, and we
did some special things for her. 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 quick at bringing a girl from the
backside to double down on Jenny. A 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 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 Forsan's reach

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tion of unpleasant incidents."
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gambling figures. 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 eligibilitity. It was his 11 th year of consideration by th
veterans committee, which is veterans committee, which is
charged with electing players who
have been out of baseball for 23 or more years, managers, executive
and players from the Negro leagues and players from the Negro leagues.
The three newest additions to the The three newest additions to the helped sway this year's votet in
Rizzuto's favor: former Yankees Rizzuto's favor: former Yankee
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his 1950 cont with the
Brooklyn Dodgers who was elected Brooklyn Dodgers who was elected
to the Hall by the veterans commit to the Hall by the veterans commit
tee in 1984 . "Holy cow!" Rizzuto said when
Berra and Reese called him at his Hillside. N.t., home He said Reese
told him. You should hap told him, You should have been in
with me a long time ago." The 5 -foot- 5 , 150 -pound Rizzut was regarded for his speed, his
bunting and his defense. In 13 seabunting and his defense. In 13 sea-
sons, he batted .273 with 38 homers Rizzuto played 1941-42 and 1946Rizzuto played 1941-42 and 1946-
56, helping the Yankees win 10 pen-
nants and eight World Series titles nants and eight World Series titles.
He was an All-Star five times, win ning the, American League's mos
valuable player award in 1950 .
"We had great players on ou
teams, but Phil was the guts," said American League President Bobby Brown, who played third
to Rizzuto for eight seasons.

Jayton with 12 points. Brown and Brook baldriage added
the Ladys Jafer said the Queens had never played a team as highly ranked a
Jayton, at least while he has' bee Jayton, at least while he has been
there. Whether the Queens wer there. Whether the Queens were
intimidated during the game's open ing minutes is anyone's suuess, bu
they weren't easily intimidated dur they weren't easily intimidated dur
ing the season. ing the season.
said. IIt's like I It told year," Schafer - A lot of
teams put ther teams put their basketball stuff up two weeks ago. We were one of eigh
that made it here, and we just hap pened to draw Jayiton in the first round. If we could have been on the other end of the bracket, we might
have had Jayton in the championship have had Jayton in
game, who knows?

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UGSA club team tryouts set for today Girls softball tryouts for the newly held today at the Roy Anderson Softball Complex. The Bigh Spring school board
authorized the formation of a Club authorized the formation of a Clum
Ball team this season, although it is not aeffliated with eitither Big Spring
High School or the University High School or the University
Interscholastic League.
All Howard County high school girls in grades 9-12 who are interest ed in playing fast-pitch softiball are asked to report to the Anderson Complex at 2 p.m. for team tryouts.
There is no registration fee. For more information, contact Gilber Cobos at $263-0778$ or Kim Jones at
$2677-7368$ or Albert Alvarez at 267 -
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Big Spring boys win ABC relays
WOLFFORTH - The Big Spring
boys track team received several strong performances en route to win

Leading the way was the Steers'
two relay teams. two relay teams. The 400 meter
relay squad of Harvey Simpson relay squad of Harvey Simpson
Lehebron and Randy Farr and Lehebron and Randy Farr and
Lonie Jackson won their event in a tome of ac.4s seconds.
Not to be outdone, the 1600 meter Not to be outdone, the 1600 meter
relay team of Joe Franklin, Justin relay team of Joe Franklin, Justin
Taylor and Randy and Lehebron Farr won their event as well, placing
first in a time of $3: 24.80$. first in a time of 3:24.80.
The Steers also performed well 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 . meter hurdles with a time of 14.84 .
Big Spring almost made a clean Big Spring almost made a clean
sweep in the 200 meter run. Randy
Farr was first (22.1), Lehebron Farr Earr was first (22.1), Letebbron Farr
was second (22.5) and Simpson was fourth (23.1).
Other notable Big Spring finishes Other notable Big Spring finishes
included: Taylor, second in the 300
hurdles. 41.6; and hurdes, 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 baseball team received a strong
pitching performance from Frankie Martinez to win the first game of doublehead

Martinez allowed only two hits in seniors Angela Crippen and Vanessa he opener, as the Steers went on to
a $3-0$ victory. But in the nightcap. Others on the team included: Billye Jones, McCamey Kim Powell., Wall. Gloria Pena, Ozona.
Angie Crawford, Iraa Angie Crawlord, rraan.
Stanton's Sonja Hop Samed to the second team, while teammates Shauna Butler, Traci
Moore and Kristen Wyckoff received Martinez tops powerlift meet
STERLING CITY - Coahoma senior
Mario Martinez won most valuable honors at the Sterling
Powerlifting Meet Saturday. Martinez won the super-heavy weight division with a total lifit of
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squat). squat).
Also placing for Coahoma were
Jonathan Best, who won the 114Also placing for Coahoma were
Jonathan Best. who won the 114-
pound class with a total lift of 690 pound class with a total lift of 690
pounds, and Rocky King, fifth in the
181-pound class with a total lift of pounds, and Rocky King, fifth in the
181 -pound class with a total lift of
885 pounds ${ }_{88}^{181}$ pounds. Sterling City won the meet, fol-
lowed by Colorado City, Reagan
County and Coahoma.
U.S. Olympic team records all-time medal haul


Norway's Espen Bredesen flies over the crowd during his second jump of the K90 ski jump on his way to capturing swept the gold medals in the 500 proved th became separate nations 14 month
ago. The Czechs finished fifth in the neter men's race and the 1,000 But the U.S. will need some new ago. The Czechs finished fifth in the America's Car - 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 Turner, going for her third
Lillehammer meddal, was booted for obstruction after whining the heat.
The U.S took four short track The U.S took four short track
medals: a gold, a silver and two medals: a gold, a silver and two
bronze - nearly equaling the U.S. bronze - nearly equaling the U.S.
Alpine team's output of two gold and two silver.
The relay medal came after tough day for the Americans. Turne worst Olympics ever with a defea and the American bobsled team learned a hard but obvious lesson: Turner earned the enmity of her prisoners run for the gold Thursday. prisoners run for the gold Thursday.
The 31-year-old's rough-and-tum ble performance prompted this from competitor Natalie Lambert of
Canada: "She is brutal." China' Zhang Yanmei felt actions spoke louder than words, and stormed off
the medals stand while tossing the medals stand while tossing a
bouquet of flowers. bouquet of lowers.
Turner survived any reprisals
Saturday, but missed getting a fifth medal in, just two Games. She has a relay bronze to go with her
iillehammer gold, along with a gold illehammer gold, along with a gor
and a relay silver from Albertville. Italy took the gold medal in the
men's relay, while South Korea

Switzerland's Vreni Schneider
turned, in an olympic best too becoming the only women, ever to
collect three An her victory in the slalom. Ellried Eder of Austria won the silver, while 18 -year-old K
took bronze. It was Schneider's fifth career
Olympic medal, making her the mos successful woman Alpine skier in "It's a wonderful day today," said Schneider, 29, skiing in her third Games. She end Kijtil Andre Aamod of Norway are the
Alpine medalists.
The best U.S. finisher was Carr Sheinberg at 18 th, , but it didn't put a
damper on the American ski damper on the American ski success. 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 gold
medalist Diann Roffe-Steinrotter.
Skater Kerrigan, a silver medalist,
will be 28 - ancient in a sport where
a 16 -year-old took gold. Turner will
"Id
"I don't think we're old," Kerrigan
said Saturday "And I think we
 host Norway continued to outpacee its, day was ruined when they tef their cold-weather runguests in the medals race. The
Norwegians had 25 medals ( 10 gold. 11 silver, four bronze), ahead of
Russia's 23 (11-8-4), Germany's
 "I don't have cool-weather run ners. Too late for that.". said Randy
Will of the U.S. team." Will of the U.S. team. ". ... If it get
warmer, we're lucky. If it doesn warmer, we're lucky. If it doesn't.
we're back where we started."
It hasn't warmed up all month in It hasn't warmed up all month in Games in history. There are two sea-
sons in Lillehammer: Winter and the sons in Lilleham
Fourth of July. The U.S. teams finished 10 th and
11th after two runs. with 11th after two runs, with the medal
awarded after Sunday's runs. a awarded after Sunday's runs. Too. coolest running of the day
The which wound up in 18th place - ${ }^{\text {a }}$
vast improvement over Albertville, vast improvement over Albertville,
where the team finished 25th. The where the team finished
leaders after
Saturday wer Germany No. 2 .
The biathlon competition came to an end when Germany cruised to it second straight gold medal in the
men's 30 -kilometer biathlon relay. The Russians
France was third
en's relay, while South Kore

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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. an Conlorce durg the boards meelling Fray in Ausin.

## Officials toll the bell for

 Southwest Conference
## SWC chronology



ence.
May 1916 - The original name, the May 1916 - The original name, the
Southwest Intercollegiale Athietic
Conference, was shortened to Southwest Conierence, was sh
Athletic Coniference. SWC. 1919 - Oklahoma withdrew, lea
until 1958.
Jan. 1,1937 - Texas Christian, led by $\begin{aligned} & \text { 1958 - The NCAA placed SMU on } \\ & \text { probation for football recnuiting violations }\end{aligned}$
"'Sl
 1933 - Texas Longhoms won their beat Navy $28-6$ in the Cotton Bow.
bow
bit 1969 - Texas won its second national
football tite after beating Arkansas 15-14 in The Big Shootout on James Streee's touchdown pass in the final seconds of
the game. the game.
1972 1972 - University of Houston was
admitted to the SWC. 1976 - Houston won the SWC tite in
its first year to play for the football tite 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 sa members of the SWOC.
The others were in 1982, 1984, 1985). 1987 - The NCAA banned football at
SMU for the 1987 俍 SMU for the 1987 season because of
recruiting violations, including F yyments memorable plays in Cotton Bowl history. To players. Other related sanctions
Ricee's Dickion $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Rice's Dickie Maegle was awarded a as.- } \\ \text { yard touchdown run after Alabama's } & \left.\begin{array}{l}\text { prompted the school to drop football for } \\ \text { the } 1988\end{array}\right) \text { season. The Mustangs retumed }\end{array}$ yard touchdown run after Alabama's
Tommy Lewis came off the bench and to play in 19898, but nevere really recov-
tackled Maegle, who rushed 265 yards
ered, going 11-42-2 in five subsequent lackled Maegle, who rushed 265 yards ${ }^{28-6 \text { victory. }} 1957$ - Texas A8M's John David 1957 - Texas A\&M's John David
Crow won the Heisman Trophy. Crow won the Heisman Trophy.


But Bernard Rapoport, chairman
of the UT Board of Regents, said the ence. Texas Tech also acceppeded the
inn of the UT Board of Regents, said the
invitation Friday. A\&M accepted

SWC in its current condition can't | By The Associated Press | en |
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prospect of Big Eitht membership
and offering grim-faced condolences and offering grim-faced condolences
to those who didn't make the e:ut, 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 asked them to join, Texas, Texas
A\&M, Texas Tech and Baylor announced they'd bolt from the
nearly 80 -year-old conference. nearly 80 -year-old conference.
The new conference starts play in The new conference starts play in
1996, but the future is uncertain for the SWC leftovers - Southern
Methodist, Texas Christian, Rice and Methodist
Houston.
"Th.
The history and tradition of the with the very fabric of our state and our lives. The change is both sad and
painful," UT Chancellor William painful," UT Chancellor William 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 strengthen women's athletic pro-
grams. UT regents approved the move in
2 minutes. Regents at all four

## Remembering the league that was <br> hursday, and Baylor, the smallest nd only private school among the Cour, approved the move Wednesday. Baylor, A\&M and The Baylor, A\&M and Texas are char-- "The SWC, as it has been constitut- ed is no longer a viable organization er members of the conference, for athletic competition at the high which was formed in 1914. Tech level at which UT-Austin is commitjoined up in 1956 . The four SWC survivors, however, ted." "he eare enthusiastic about the insist the conferenceivors, thowever, They say they're already shopping. $\begin{gathered}\text { "We are enthusiastic about the } \\ \text { opportunity to be a part of this } 12 \text {. }\end{gathered}$ They say they're already shopping member conference that promises to for members to replace the depart- be a major factor in intercollegiate  "Change brings about opportuniJ. Hatchell. "Our initial thrusts (towards new mergers) have been most gratifying. Cunningham <br> Cunningham said Texas was com- mitted to easing the transition for the schools that were lef out. "I sympathize with them," he said "We'll do everything we can to help Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said that help might include scheduling some of the schools as non-conference opponents in future At Tech, Lawless said, "We have deeply appreciated our awo hatiation with the Southwest Conference and continue touthwest Conference and co supportive of our col continue to be supportive of our col- leagues who were not extended this President Robert W. Lawless. "Both our men's and women's pro- grams should flourish under this new alignment." Lawless said Dodds said many detail Dodds said many details remain to be worked out for the new conferance alignment, including schedules But he said the But he said the arrangement is a financial boon for Texas, estimating that it could bring an additional That it could bring an additional revenue annually H revenue annually. He said Texas cur- rently receives about $\$ 2.1$ million rently receives about $\$ 2.1$ million from football, bowls and basketball. Texas and Texas A\&M have, at times, reportedly been courted by times, reportedly been courted by the Pacific 10 and Southeast Conference.



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By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - After an
eighth place finish in the Olympics eighth place finish in the Olympics,
Tonya Harding may face even harsher judgnent back home.
Two investigations into her alleged
role in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan roe in to attack on Nancy Kerrigan
are to be completed in the next nonth.
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
Tssociation plans a hearing March 9 to determine whether her membership should be revoked for ethics vio-
lations stemming from the Kerrigan $\underset{\text { a chen }}{\text { atriminal investigation in }}$ 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 indictFrink 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 that Harding would be able to coop-
erate until the 0lympics were over erate until the olympics were over
and the figure skating hearing had Harding, how
avoid the figure skating hearing altogether. Her attorneys have asked for Dennis Rawlinson, one of lawyers and the husband of her ment was possible. That comment drew a sharp reaction from John
Bennett, the Portland attorney who has been gathering evidence for the
ligure skating association. figure skating association.
"No one has approached me and I read in the newspaper,"' Bennett
said. "I know Mr. Rawlinson does not represent her in relation to the
United States Pigure Skating Association and I thought his comments were interesting in that
regard."
Rawlinson has removed himself rom the Harding legal team in the ligure skating investigation, citing a A special five-member panel has round reasonable cause to believe of the plot to assault Kerrigan. Th hearing, expected to last three days,
will determine if Harding's membership should be revoked, an action world championships March 22-27
in Chiba Japan in Chiba, Japan. It was a competition in Chiba that
provided the genesis for the plot assautt Kerrigan, according to
Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly. le said he and Harding were upset with the low marks she received ning the U.S. championship as long
as Kerrigan was there as Kerrigan was there. engineer the plot that resulted in the 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, 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 became known
won nothing.
Gillooly has pleaded guilty to rackaying that Harding was in on the

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U.S. figure skater Tonya Harding of Portland, Ore. shows her skate to the $\begin{aligned} & \text { Olympics in Hamar, Norway. Harding was allowed to reskate, but finished } \\ & \text { judges after interrupting her free skate program Friday at the Winter } \\ & \text { eighth, while U.S. team member Nancy Kerrigan won the silver medal. }\end{aligned}$


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Bingo listing Bingo listings appear on Sunday's -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, Mary Ca and Saturdays 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 Monday -There will be gospel singing a he Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. Fo -Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet $6: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Weighin starls at 6 p.m. at Canterbury outh, 1700 Lancaster. For more
information please call $263-1340$ or 263-8633.
A15 Setles. - New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 1001 Goliad -Turning from 8 to 9 p.m. at St. Mary' piscopal Church, 10th \& Goliad This meeting is open to all sub TuesdayMarch
-Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and
whatever else is available for area needy from 10 am. to noon. -The Big Spring Senior Citizens Center will have ceramics classe rom 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 55 and older $\bullet$ Pastoral Counseling offered by Samaritan Counseling Centes will be 10 H and Goliad. For an appoint ment cail 1-800-329-4144, 7 p.m. $\bullet$ VFW Post \#2013
at the VFW Hall.
-Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet 11 a.m. at the coahoma Community Center, 306 more information call $394-4439$. For -A.A.R.P. will meet 10 a.m. at th nation call Lucille Hopper at 267 -The Big Spring Bass Club wil meelic putited ubic invited.
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Thursday
-Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 whatever is available for area needy $\rightarrow$ Big Spring Senior Citizen Center ffers art classes from 9:30-11:3 from 12:45-1:45 p.m. -The Genealogical Society of Big Soward County Library conference room. Visitors welcome. Enter hrough west entrance. Doors must formation call Bernice Cason at 67-8542
-L.L.A.C. of Big Spring Chapter Howard County Cour p.m. at the nore information call Mina at 267 . -Masonic Lodge $\# 1340$ will mee
riday

- Tonight games of dominoes, 42 , 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 -The Spring City Senior Center will have free fashion painting classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 55 an -The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association monthly business meel ing 7 p.m. in conference room in the College Park Bingo. For more infor
mation call 2633148 or $263-899$ after 5 p.m.
-The Friends or Medina will hos its 13 th annual benefit dinner p.m. at the Big Spring High School the door or call Laura Hughos, 267 1524, or Stacia Gill, 263-0473.



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Villa-Villareal


Viola Villa and Robert Villareal Elida Villareal, Debra Olaque and were married 10 a.m. Feb. 12, 1994, $\quad$ Seniese De Los Sants. Big Spring. Father Frank Colacicco Stanton, the bride's niece; and 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 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
fowers. White ribbons decorated the pews. Norma Rodriguez played the organ and Hilda Lara was the
vocalist. The bride was mocarris. The bride was given in
mar 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 The maid of honor was Mary
Martinez. Bridesmaids were Nora Landin, Alice Villa, Cruz Rubio Marylou Sotelo Nancy Villa Veronica Villa, Sylvia Flores, Mary Martinez, Connie Torres, Dianna

## It's tough to be indispensable

 panic. His life had come to a screeching halt. Naturally, he'd laidhis dilemma at my his dilemma at my feet. "I have to
get to work," he wailed, "and I can't get to work, "he wailed,
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 again. Someti
things right.
.
"Just for the record," I said to
him, "what would you have done if I
hadn"t been hadn't been around? I mean, suppose the earth swallowed me up, or
1 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? When none came I asked, "Well?" He looked at me as though surprised
to find me still in the room and 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 on thinking. If I ran out of underwear I'd consider it a personal problem
and deal with it the best I could. 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. 1 suppose every family has one
member who assumes the lion's


## Shoults-Odom



Amy Shoults and Tracy Odom of with a fitted drop-waist bodice and Lubbock were married 7 p.m.
January 7,1994 , at First Methodist hurch, Snyder. The ceremony was pastor at St. Luke's, United
Methodist Church Luble Methodist Church, Lubbock. The bride's parents are Jack and
Cindy Shoults, Snyder. She is the Cindy Shoults, Snyder. She is the
granddaughter of Flo Nobles and the granddaughter of Fo 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 Tchool and is currently a junior at
Texas Tech University. She is employed by The Med Group.
The groom's parents are The groom's parents are Danny
and Barbara Odom, Snyder. He is a 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. He is employed by the
University Medical Center. The groom's parents ar and Barbara Odom, Snyder. The bride was given in marriage
by her father. The altar decorations by her father. The altar decorations
were a rainbow candelabra with a were a rarnation candertabraicece. Dr.
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Charl Charles Church of Snyder played
piano and Richard Long of Ira sang. piano and Richard Long of Ira sang.
The bride's gown, designed by Brenda Oliver of Ira, was white satin

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickson of Denver City and Mr. and Mrs. Harry
B. Wolf of Lubbock wish to ainounce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Dena Kay Woif, to John Martin Sautter Jr. of Lubbock.
The couple plan to exchange vows on March 12, 1994, at
Sheraton Sheraton Inn of Lubbock. The bride-
to-be is a 1991 graduat of Denver to-be is a 1991 graduate of Denver
City High School. The future groom is a 1988 graduate of Big Spring is a 988 graduate of Big spring
High School. He currently attends Texas Tech University and is
employed by Satyrico Management employed.
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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. streamers and pearls.
Maid of honor was Dayla Church of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were
Susan Shoults of Snyder sister of Susan Sheults of Snyder, sister of
the bride and Amanda Sorrells of the bride and Amanda Sorrells of
San Angelo. Flower girl was Jessica San Angelo. Fiower girl was Jessica
Odom, Ira. Ringbearer was Krystle Williamson, Lubbock. Best man was Bert Merritt
Lubbock. Groomsmen were Bar Lubbock. Groomsmen were Bart
Morton of Lubbock and Todd Odom 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 and decorated with fresh flowers.
The table had a red carnation centerpiece. The groom's cake was a lerpiece. 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 vilage in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico,
the couple will make their home in the couple
Lubbock.


Lisa Alvarez and David Britton,
both of Big Spring, will be married
April both of Big Spring, will be married Catholic Church in Big Spring with
the Rev. James P. Delaney performthe Rev. James P. Delaney periorm-
ing the ceremony.
The bride-to-be is the daughter of Tose Alvarez and the date late Jesus
Rols Alvarez of Big Spring. The future
groom is the son of Teodora Saldivar Del Toro, Big Spring. Cheryl Ann Holt of Sherman and
Scott A. Oliver of Odessa will be Scott A. Oliver of Odessa will be
married Juty 30, 1994, at the Church married July 30,1994 , at the Church
of Christ on 14th and Main. Royce
Clay will pertorm the ceremony. Clay will perform the ceremony.
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.



Amber Richardson and Bill Bailey
of Big Spring were married 4 p.m.
Feb. 12, 1994, at the home of the Feb. 12, 1994, at the home of the
bride's parents, Kaye and Daryl Richardson. Carroll Kohl, pastory St. Paul's Lutheran Church, perThe bride cemony.
The bride graduated from Big
Spring High School and is at Big Spring State Hospital. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ace Gillette of Big Spring. He gradu-
ated from Coahoma High School and ated from Coahoma High School and attended Howard College. He is
employed with McKee Baking Company.
The altar was decorated with a green ivy runner on the mantle with
cherubs under the leaves. Red ath cherubs under the leaves. Red and
white flowers cascaded down both White nowers cascaded down both
sides with a candelabra in the mid-
dle. The vocalist was Connie Ede. The vocalist was Connie Edgemon.
father, wore a tea-length winter white dress with long sleeves and a owl neckline. She wore a winter


Stork Club

Colt Waton Shel, bornhy 2.34 pm-
Feb. 18, 8 pounds 14 ounces, $211 / 4$ Feb. 18, 8 pounds 14 ounces, 21 1/4
inches. Parents are Cliff and Andrea Snell, Midland. Grandparents are
Clois and Pegoy Snell Coaboma and Clois and Peggy Snell, Coahoma and
Jack and Lulu Sisemore, Amarillo.

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A Community Newsletter Washington Elementary School is
celebrating Public School Week with The following Public School Week with eb. 28 is Hat Day; Tuesday, March
is Mufins for Moms at 7.30 1 is Muffins for Moms as 7:30.0 a.... 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 and Shade Day with a hamburger
supper at $6: 30$ p. . Tickets are vailable at the school. The PTA neeting will be Wednesday 7 p.m. to be awarded. Open house begins at Friday, March 4 is School T-Shirr
Day and Donuts for Dads at 7:45 a.m. in Room 13 .

## Correction

In last Sunday's Herald, a wed-
ding announcement for Jaye J. and
Chris E. Alexander stated the groom Chris E. Alexander stated the groom
works at A\&B Pipeline. The groom
is employed by A\&B Poleline.
white veil with tiny red roses. She
carried red and white roses and carMations. Maid of honor was Lori Hurst
Best man was James Bailey, brother of the groom. Candlelighter wa Dane Richardson, brother of the 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 whit tiered hearts supported by white
columns and white and red silk wers on top.
The groom's table had a chocolate horseshoe-shaped cake with cherry ling, decorated with red and white white tablecloth and a white lace overlay and Cupid centerpiece
Wassail and coffee were served.

After a wedding trip to an undislosed location, the couple will mak

William Jon Currie, born 11:20 a.m. Feb. 2. Parents are Lisa and
Jerry Jon Currie, Big Spring. Jerry Jon Currie, Big Spring
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Sunday, February 27, 1994
Washing bananas may be safest DEAR ABBY: In response to
"Curious in Harrisburg, Pa.," who
asked whether bananas should be asked whether bananas sho
washed, here's my experience
I worked in the kitchen of Washed, heres smy experience:
I worked in the kitchen of a large
hotel, where we were required to 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 tha
bananas served in a food establishment must be washed. - FAITHFUL
BANANA WASHER IN ST. PAUI DEAR BANANA WASHER: I wa stunned by the volume of mail received about washing bananas
I've changed my tune and hence forth, I shall thoroughly wash all bananas before peeling. Read on:
DEAR ABBY: Having knowledge of he primitive conditions worker
endure in the tropics - no toile 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 PORTLLAND, ore. DEAR ABBY: I grew up with parents who washed ever, fresh veg
bananas, oranges apple
etables, milk cartons, cheese packages, and even can tops - in soapy assumed they were doing the right thing. Although I'm not as compul-
sive 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, w
seldom had bananas, and they were a treat when we did have them. 1 remember my mother warning
me never to let my mouth touch a where they are grown, they have arge, poisonous spiders tha newspaper articles about these spi ders. Just seeing those pictures
made me want to wash my hands after peeling a banana.
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 eturned to our store. She explained hat she had been sick a long time paras finally diagnosed as having anarasite that she got from

## Howaird Colmty youths excel

 at San Antonio livestock showBy MICHAEL KELSEY

with her Polled Hereford steer while
Tarence placed seventh with his
Simmental calf. Lauren and Kim Simmental calf. Lauren and Kim Moates, Cody, Lance. Brandi an
John Purcell and Luke Bowlin al exhibited their lamb projects in Sa
Antonio. Luke Bowlin achieved 17t Alace 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 Wall
the Tower Restaurant and other his toric sites and recreation facilities
were all visited by these $4-\mathrm{H}$ were all visited by thes
bers and their families

It is certainly a good time to brush up on Texas history and there is $n$ better way to learn than by actuall
vi wing these important historical

The next stop for $4-\mathrm{H}$ livestock
exhibitors will be the Houston Livestock Show. Good luck to al

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## HEY

Y'ALL!!
My Gran says now's the best time to buy your new home cause Interest rates may go up...and Grandma

or three ye Clinic is seeing more of this parasite in recent years, and warned people wash their bananas with soap and water before peeling - VICKI HAR-
VEY, DECORAH, IOWA DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law, of his youth as a merchant seaman. Then I questioned him about washeen bananas loaded onto carg hips complete with insects tha
infested them, along with the infested them, aiong with the
insects' feces and eggs, and that
bananas required bananas required ungsual clinica procedures. PELESCHI, AAS VEGAS, NEV. DEAR ABBY: As a youngster in vendors opening cartons of bananas he ships. It was common to see banana rats" nursing their young mong the bananas. Since I find ouching the fruit at some point. ananas should br washed to remove the contaminants of rodents
and chemical sprays. - NORMAN nd chemical sprays. - NORMA
URMASKIN, SUNRISE, FLA. DEAR ABBY: My husband and I ust returned from a western visited a banana plantation in
londuras. Much to my surprise th Mananas go through three big water
vats before ats berore hey are packed
However, I still prefer to wash my ananas. - VIRGINIA ADYE DEAR ABBY: As a kid growing up on a western Kansas farm, I pulled them on my jeans, and ate them on he spot. I did the same thing with omatoes. By some miracle I sur vived, but m taking no chances
with bananas. - TRANSPLANTED To order "How to Write Letters
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| Freshmen. Markus Balderach, | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Owusu, Kathy Smith, Trey Terrazas } \\ \text { Dustin Waters and Chris Wollenzien }\end{array}$ |

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Cold northern adventures continue

## (3) Jacqueline Bigar

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. to building better ties by making quality time for the person in your life.
Good communications surround a friendship. Talk about your long-term Good communications surround a friendship. Talk about your long-term
goals. Tonight Say yes to someonese every request."***
TAUUS (April 20-May 20): Regenerate your energy. A partner is there for you. Take some time off to geten into a relaxing pastime. A conversation
with a parent or other authority figure sheds new light. Tonight: Do what with a parent or other authority figure sheds new light. Tonight: Do what
you need."**
GEMIN (May 21-June 20). Playful you need. (May 21-June 20): Playful moments surround you. Your creativ-
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ity is high, and love fourishes. Be willing to nurture another. You hear ity is high, and love flourishes. Be willing to nurture enother. You hear
news from a distance that stuns you. Tonight: Contact ex-mate.*"** CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are enjoping yourself relaxing at home.
Stay connected with your needs and priorities. A loved one shares deep 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 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 ground rules. You
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 mater upbeat about your choices. Tonight: Order in."** LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 22): Your personalit and the resulting romance could be exciting. Be willing to spend some
money on the family or a loved one To SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov, 21): Settle down and take a good look at ailing you. A loved one needs important feedback. Be ready to be more upbeat. Discussions around a family situation create positive change Tonigh
SAG SAGGTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be ready to discuss your vulnerabili-
tites, and understand what you are asking from another. Good communications follow a sarcastic comment. Tonight: An intimate chat makes you
and CAPPRICORN (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 hat you care. Tonight: Out and about.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Curb a tendency toward sarcasm. You
might not like what somen. 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 posi-
tive results. Tonight Plas on tive 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 II FEB. 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your one-to-one relating will be unusuflourish 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 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 bipe someone wonderfuc out of the blue, or a friendship could grow into some-
thing more. If attached, look to positive changes because of a greater spir ituality. LIBRA brings out the best in you
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buildup which could freeze buildup which could freeze the gas
lines. Some people whose cars are
kept outside 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 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 dan
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BIG SPRING The Taylors


Bob and Marilyn Taylor of Big
Spring will celebrate their 50 th weding anniversary Feb. 27,1994 from God Fellowship Hall. The event will e hosted dy church friends. Mo. The former Marilyn in Kevis wat, in 1943 while traveling, They were married March 2, 1944, in Tyler
The ceremony was performed by the




The Taylors have lived in Japan,
Dodge city Kan. and Tl Paso during their marriage. Bob Taylor is retired riom 3 years of government ser-
ice. .hyey are members of the First
Church of Cod dind Church of Goo and belong to RSVP
Hobbies incude tenis, oil painting.
They have two children, Janet and Norris Pennington of Marble Falls,
and Roland L and Hiroko Taylor. Thursday at noon. Call 263-7331, ext. 112.

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Sunday, February 27, 1994

BSSH in high gear for accreditation review, seminars, dance

BSSH is in high gear as time for
the JCAHO (Joint Commission for
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## Kathy Higgins

 aining on Feb. 14, you missed a re treat. Johnnie Lou Avery waved her Terry McDaniel, and Gary Groovesharmonized for whatever Valentine harmonized for whatever Valentine
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ality to the occasion. They sang ality the a little, laughed a lot, and even cried a little-as did many those in their audience.
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cial gifts she gave. She gave all tha
her strength enabled her to give. She
needed us and we needed her. Tha is special.
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the East Room at Howard College The program is approved for
CNES, CEUS and LPC credit Coind \$20. Call Howard College Continuing
Education for more information at 26

Letters are in the mail this week
Dance and Righ Annual Jody Nix
Yolunteers Betty Smith and Bobb ecord time Tuesday morning They. reminded us that they are
on call" volunteers and not regular-


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ARTHUR" AND "BUNNY Pictured. "Arthur and Bunn"' them. Arthur is a long-haire ble neutered male. Neutered male:, basset houn size. Bunny has short hair and a white Chubby, long and short. White
coat with gray sposs. She is a shy, short- haired coat with black and


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

## Max, cute little dog. Great indoor size. Boston terrier mix. Wiry brindle coat with white markings Square face. Neutered male. White curly coat with large brow eyes and docked tail. Neutered male. "Luke," large Rottweiler-chow mix. Black long-haired coat with tan German markings. Black tongue, large square face. We will only give large square face. We will only give to good home. Great with people utered male <br>  grey modeled long-haired coat. Medium size. Large square face. Outgoing Outgoing, loves people. Neutered "Shorty," Airedale mix. Young and growing adolescent. Tan and bla wiry coat with square face. Male. <br> These, plus many more dogs and <br> cats, are awaiting adoption. Cats are

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| 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. <br> Age,zelated changes' and nse of multiple drugs make the felderly more sensitive to alcohol. For exam ple, alcohol can induce disease in an aging liver, worsen Parkinson's symploms, impair shor--lerm mem- ory, increase plasma triglycerides |
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## Basins provide easy way to water plants

By The Associated Press
PHoENIX - A ground-l-vel, shal-
low basin is an easy way to toncen-
trate moisture around the roots of a
plant and measure how much water
in being applied. Know as a water-
ing 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 it
every week.
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.
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

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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 basin must never be at the trunk.
mound of soil usually is sufficient to keep water several inches away.
It's not always easy, of course, to determine
needs. But, in general, flower roots extend at least 1 foot deep; estab-
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## PRIME OF YOUR LIFE

Sunday, February 27, 1994
Cameras record times of our lives

By MARY RANDLE
Prime Writer

| impressed that he was able to capture so much of the horror as well |  |
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| as some funny moments of that war. I wonder why we wanted to take | from the treasured Kodak of long |
| pictures in the first place? Was it ego, or an honest desire to see new places and people, or just an evolu- |  |
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| tion? <br> When I was growing up, my par- |  |
| ents had a Kodak, a rather large camera covered with cloth and |  |
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| leather. The front folded out, revealing a lens that captured growing children and dogs, family reunions |  |
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| and trips. <br> It was the Depression, but some- |  |
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| times there were trips, and even if it was to visit relatives and do a little fishing, it was great to have pictures |  |
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| to help us remember. <br> I don't have lots of pictures, but I |  |
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| 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. |  |
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| I loved my grandparents, and other relatives; they are all dead now. It would be hard to remember |  |
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| them without those few pictures. <br> Do you ever get out the old high |  |
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| 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 so-and-so. |  |
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## Social Security tax questions answered

## Woman remembers childhood in orphanage



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|  | home-canned fruits and vegetables <br> "We even had our own hospital and our own dentist," Chick recalls. Physicians from Dallas donated their services to the Home. <br> "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 surgeris and I was number $24!$ <br> 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 noon. I spent most Sunday afternoons sitting there." <br> At the home school, which was fully accredited, girls were required to take two years of homemaking, for baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies. Special talents were encouraged; Chick and her sister studied piano. Everyone learned how to type. <br> One of the hardest things in life is 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." <br> our work. <br> ou to an audit at no charge, ot act as your legal |
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## What's so average about the Dow Jones?



## Living together displeases woman



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## Villasenor to chair

 Permian Basin BBBKaren Wallace Villasenor has
been elected chairman of the board been elected chairman of the board She has served on the board o directors since 1988, having chaired served on the executive committe in 1991 and 1992.
Villasenor is president of C\&P
Wallace Inc., which does business a Beltone Hearing Centers of Odessa, artional board certified in hearing instrument sciences and a Texas
icensed Hearing Instrument Spe cialist in the fitting and dispensing or hearing aids.
Her prof ande membership in the Texa earing Aid Association and International Hearing Society. Villasenor and her husband, Josh
re active in their church and have are active in their church and have
three children - Joel, a colleg junior; Lori, a college freshman; and
a foster daughter, Ragan, who recently gave birth to
lasenor's firss grandchild.
Other BBB officers for the year
are: Terry Scott of Quality Body Vorks, chairman-elect; France retary-treasurer; and vice-chairmen
Wayne Eppler of Eppler Insurance Wayne Eppler of Eppler Insurance Chemical in Big Spring and Eric Westphal of the Midland National anst. Marion Daily of West Texa,
Abstract in Midland is the board's

## Local unemployment rate

 for December 4 percentEstimates prepared by the Texa Estimates prepared by the Texas I. Labor Statistics shiow Howar County's unemployment rate at ercent for December 1993.
Statistics Statistics showed nowaru civilian labor force of 16,024
with 15,380 of those working, leavwith 15,380 of those working, leav-
ing just 644 out of work. Borden County had the se unemployment rate at 2.4 per
cent, thanks to a labor force of 754 hat includes 736 employed. Glasscock County's rate stood at
4.1 percent for December. Some
1.632 people in the total workforce . 632 people in the total workforc Martin Co rate was 3.5 percent with 120 from rate was 3.5 percent with 120 fron
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 civi
force of $3,734$.
Special rules apply to farm tax payments wo-thirds of either earned at leas 1993 gross income from farming or 993 estimated tax in one paymen during January.
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tho did no ITrmers or ishermen Mhondid not make an estimated pay ncome tax return by March The IRS has three free publica-
tions discussing these rules. Publica-
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## Southwest Royalties

## acquires properties

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Lynn County
The seller was an undisclosed Fort 720,000 and, according to company officials, the new properties
increased Southwest Royalties equivalent.

## SW Bell buys cellular business





Communications Commission and the Mitrnal Revenue Service. chief operating officer of Associated tion in the cellular industry and "th were important considerations in the nerger. .
The deal "creates an opportunit for Associated's stockholders to con
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growing field of wireless communica tions through ownership in one of the
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## New FCI warden comes from corrections family <br> By TIM JONES

Staff Write Dale A. Brown, a third genera
tion Bureau of Prisans tion new warden at the Big Spring
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Federal Correction II want to say to the entire con munity of Big Spring that I'm her
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Spuing and back to Texas," Brow because I wanted to come to Big
Spuing and back to Texas." Brown
said. I I aksed the bureau to send
me here. I was lucky enough to
. me here. I was lucky enough to get
the chance to come.
Brown previously served at the
Federal Medical Facility in 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 family will join him in Big Spring.
The Browns have three children
 Corps of Cadets; the younger two
children are students
High School children are students al Woodiaw
High School in Baton Rouge. Kerry
is a senior and Mindy is a sopho more, and both will be moving to
Big Spring in June with their Big Spri
mother.
has been here in Big Spring,
Brown Brown said. "Even the first war-
den, Jay Allman, whom I met early den, Jy career.
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Brown
Brown's grandfather retired
after 23 years of service, and his
father, who lives in Fort rether, who lives in Fort worth,
retired as a captain after 26 years of service.
brother-ilso has a brother and bureau employees, in Otisville
N.Y., and Fort Worth, respectively Brown began his bureau exper
ence in 1971 at Seagovill eagoville wher he grew up. He has since worked
at federal prisons in El Reno
Okla. Morgantown, Okla.; Morgantown, W.V.: Ra.; Ray
Brook, N.Y.; El Paso; and his most Carville, La. Brown says he made regular
trip from El Paso to Fort Worth
while he served as while he served as the first warden
at the prison camp located at the prison camp
old Fort Bliss facility. He is naturally quite familiar with Big Spring and the We


Big Spring Federal Correctional Institution's new warden, Dale A. Brown him here. Brown comes from a corrections family, his father and grand tather having retired from careers with the Bureau of Prisons, and has
people and the "western" lifestyle Big Spring department heads.
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walking around. In fact, it's promi-
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est of his family arrives in June.
Brown also asks Big Spring to
also welcome other new FCI staff
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## It's time to sign up for ASCS programs

By TIM JON
Staff Writer
The sign up period for whea
field grain, upland prodgrim, upland cotton and rice producers who wish to participate and Price Support programs is
for March 1 through April 29. The 1994 ASCS program rat of the Howard County Agricultural of the Howard County Agricultural
Stabilization and Conservation office of the United
Estimated deficiency payment are by crop, cotton at 12.9 cent per pound, sorghum at 46 cents per bushel a
per bushel.
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producers who choose the $0-85 / 92$ provisions of the wheat and feed
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Thntacted our legistators about our continuing long term policy in supment. 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 Democratagreed to attend. Legislative Vice President Gloria Hopkins is putting
the event together.

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out, without cramping, to their natural shape. If necessary, dig a trench
for the exceptionally for the spreading out the roots.
Avenshaking the plant gently up and
down, and the firming the soil with your fists. Add more soil to half fill
 Adoho Botello, who fills the pressman's vacan

By JOHN A
$\frac{\text { News Editor }}{\text { Big Spring Herald Publiser }}$
Big Spring Herald Publisher
Patrick J. Morgan has announced the Patrick J. Morgan has announced the
promotion of Tony Hernandez to then position of pressroom foreman. Hernandez, 28, replaces previous a Nico
foreman Sterling Carlson.
A native of Big Spring, Hernandez A native of Big Spring, Hernandez two years, having joined the compa-
ny as a pressman in 1992 . ny a a a pressman in 1992 .
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## Cellular

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communicaticns.
Southwestern Bell spokesman
Steven Drake said negotiations with Cox are "proceeding as expected.".
The demise of the Bell Allatic-TCI deal should have no affect, he said. "Clearly the FCC's decision to
reduce cable rates adds some comreduce cable rates adds some com-
plexities to the whole environment, plexities this point we expect that our joint venture will be completed later
this year," Drake said.

## McDonald's

outlets around the nation already
have banned smoking, but it has been either at a franchise holder's laws - not because of corporate Arby's Inc. announced last month
will enforce a no-smoking policy in it will eafforce a no-smoking policy in his summer. It urged the $\mathbf{1 , 9 9 1}$ outhets held by franchise holders to also o smoke-free.
About 100 Wendy's franchisers have banned smoking in their restaurants since 1992, said Denny Lynch,
spokesman for Wendy's Internaa spokesman for Wendy's Intern
tional, based in Dublin, ohio.
He said the company is studying a
smoking ban in its 1,110 companywned restaurants and urging all owned restaurants and
2,590 franchisers to do so.

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ful planting of bare root roses is to
place two or three handfulls of compost on top of the soil mound and
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vides a pocket for ideal quick rooting conditions.

Newly-promoted to pressroom foreman at the Herald, Tony Hernandez (right) poses with his crewmen, Ray Chavarrie

## Herald promotes Hernandez, Botello moves up to pressman

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California, are most often better perCairornia, are most often better per-
formers in our area of the state than our own Texas grown roses.
This, most horticulturists inform us, is probably from the root stocks us, is probabiy from the root stocks
our selections are grown from. Most
Texas roses are grown and develTexas roses are grown and devel
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Texas soils. When planted in our highly alkaline West Texas soils, they
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lished. The variety is the same, lished. 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 Tyle
or Washington state), but the rool or Washington state), but the root
tocks are different.

And, before you ring up our office
to inform me differently, I know here are hundreds of good of 'Tyle here are hundreds of good ol 'Tyler
roses growing all over Big Spring oses growing all over Big Spring!
But, this is just another one of those
NORMAL ormally speaking recommenda Incidently, canes that come up below the graft on rose bushes regardless where grown!) are those usually some variety of single petal oses of inferior quality. Such canes
should be pruned out as their vigor is usually y preater than the grafted varity and can soon harm the develop ment of the preferred grafted variety.
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