Kate Irons, Harold Davis honored by Chamber of Commerce

Long-time residents, activists named Woman, Man of Year

HERALD Staff Report

One of the most anticipated highlights of any Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce annual banquet is the announcing of the Man and Woman of the Year, and the honorees for 1996, announced during Friday's banquet activities

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Chancellor John Montford keynotes banquet.

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ognized for lifetime of ser-

were Kate Irons Harold Davis.

McDaniel, mascereof monies for the banquet, introduced the 1996 winners.

Irons is the youngest of four and came to Big Spring in 1946, as the story goes.

according to McDaniel, with her husband Jack in a car named Camile and has been bouncing ever

Irons has been very busy in supporting groups for youth, schools, health, sports, civic, hobbies and church activities. She played a key role in five parent-teacher units here: for school and ferrying elderly people to hospitals; furnishing taxi service on trips; she has been a director of the



YMCA, spearheading numerous fundraising events; she has delivered meals for the Meals on Wheels program; and has spent many hours as a

Cub Scout Den Mother. Irons was also a volunteer at Malone and Hogan Hospital; was a director at the Dora Roberts

Rehabilitation Center; passed the hat for the United Way many times; reserved time to teach Sunday School class; served as elder and the Women of the Church at First Presbyterian

Irons list of accomplishments also includes a busy membership in the 1948 Hyperion Club and membership in the Garden Club.

While the community put heavy demands on her time, she found plenty for her family and friends and was a member of the Ladies Golf Association, qualified as a life member in duplicate bridge and took part in square dancing and horseback riding."

Her husband, Jack, died in 1990, but the three sons raised by he and Jennie, affectionately known as "Granny Kate" by the family - Jack Edwin Irons of Dallas, Richard Beason Irons of San Antonio and Mikel Stevan of San Angelo and eight grandchildren, still serve as a reminder of a life of commitment and service to others.

It has been said that when one thinks of Kate Irons, the first thing is usually how much fun she has, not just for herself, but as the catalyst for all around her to have fun, too.

McDaniel described Davis as not one of those men in the famous picture of a flag being raised on Iwo Jima, but as one who has the Silver Star and Purple Heart as evidence that he spilled his blood for his country on that Pacific island.

Davis has a long-standing association with Howard College, having been hired as athletic director in the college's second year of existence.

For a salary of \$3,000 a year, Davis' duties included responsibilities as instructor in physical education, typing and commerce, along with coaching basketball, track, baseball and golf.

Davis' team didn't fare very well his first year, but during the next four years, qualified three

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Stenholm concerned over funding for local USDA research facility

JOHN H. WALKER

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COAHOMA - U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm was blunt Friday afternoon in his honesty about the Big Spring

lems," Stenholm said in regards to funding not just for

USDA Research Station. "I can really see some probthe Big Spring station, but for



U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm addresses a facility question during Friday's Town Hall Meeting Texas Tech as in Coahoma, attended by about 40 persons well at First Bank of West Texas.

all agricultural research.

Stenholm made his remarks following a Town Hall Meeting at First Bank of West Texas where Stenholm and State Rep.

stituents. "While I'm not pessimistic, there can be some serious problems," he said. "As we move through the budget, all research will be jeopardized eventually.

Stenholm said Big Spring residents, as well residents throughout Texas, will have a better feel for the future of the local research center following a Feb. 17 meeting of agri-

culture department officials to look at programs offered, duplication of services and how to get the best return on

tax dollar. That meeting, which Stenholm called a West Texas Corridor meeting, will begin at 1:30 p.m. at a site to be determined in Big Spring. Included in the Texas West Corridor with the Big Spring station is the

as research facili-

USDA research

ty at Bushland, just west of

Concern over the future of the local research center began last October when it was disclosed that Bill Fryrear had been removed as research leader, a position he had held for more than 20 years, and that all budget responsibility for the center had been passed to Lubbock.

The center has served farmers and ranchers in the Great Plains region for more than 70 years and is the only original wind erosion research station still in operation.

Research at the facility is world-renowned and the center has a cooperational agreement with colleges and universities in both the United States and

Stenholm said the key to continued funding for the Big Spring station to ensure efficient delivery of services.

"We can't afford inefficiencies in deliveries of our programs," he said. "Any monies we aren't spending as efficiently as possible means other areas that will lose.

"We do face some budget challenges (for Big Spring), but there are some real needs (that Big Spring addresses). We must continue to research and fund wind erosion efforts and that is what our station here is all about.

"There's no place in the world that studies and understands wind erosion as well as they do right here in Big Spring, Texas.

Stenholm emphasized again that it is important that agricultural research be continued and that dry-land and wind-erosion research be conducted in the most suitable areas, which he said is obviously the Big

Bush on road to sell school tax reform

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

MIDLAND - Gov. George W Bush wasted no time laying his cards on the table Friday afternoon at the Midland Center as he discussed in detail his profor **_** posal

overhauling the property tax system in Texas a plan that would directly effect the way Texas

Counts supports easing tax burden. public schools are funded. Bush's two-day swing through

Rep. David

Dallas, Tyler, Amarillo, San Angelo and Midland was just one of several trips planned by his office to get his message out to the people of Texas. "Property taxes are too high on middle class Texas," Bush

erty taxes have doubled, but values have declined. As the economy gets better, people who own property do worse. I see it everywhere I go.' According to Bush, elderly Texans pay more property taxes

today than they did on their

said. "In the past 10 years prop-

original mortgages. "Where business is concerned, we have a tax structure designed for the 1950's, but we're roaring into the 21st century," Bush said. "Eventually jobs are going to go somewhere else if we don't make a change.'

He added, "It's amazing that we're in a period of relative calm in Texas. We're doing pretty well, but relative calm doesn't mean we should do nothing." Bush's plan was already fresh

on the minds of many of the 300 or so people in attendance because Bush also presented the same plan to the Legislature last Tuesday during his second State of the State last Tuesday.

Under the present property tax system, almost 60 percent of the taxes levied are by school



HERALD photo/Carlton Johnso George W. Bush Gov. stumped for support of school tax reform plan Friday in Midland.

districts; the remainder by cities, counties and a variety of special districts such as community colleges, water districts and hospital districts.

Bush's Property Tax Cut Act would cut school property taxes by almost \$3 billion a year, a cut that would reduce school property taxes by 40 percent for the average Texas homeowner (in a home valued at \$61,500).

Bush will pay for his plan by directing \$1 billion in savings from a leaner and more efficient state government to property tax relief, changing the way business is taxed in Texas and increasing the sales and motor vehicle taxes by a half cent.

The overall plan is a net one billion dollar tax cut for Texans

In his State of the State address, Bush asked the Legislature to resist the temptation to spend all the taxpayers savings and instead give a healthy portion back to taxpay-

ers in the form of a property tax Bush's plan would increase

the homestead exemption for school property taxes from \$5,000 to \$25,000; and cut the property tax rate in every school district by 20 cents. "My plan means 411,000 low-

ncome Texans owners of homes valued at less than \$25,000 — will see their school property taxes cut to an average of less than \$35 a year," Bush said. "Owners of a \$100,000 home will have their property taxes cut an average of 30 per-

Bush's plan also proposes that Texas change the way it taxes business by eliminating the corporate franchise tax and the property tax on business inventory, and replace it with a Texas Business Tax or activity tax.

"Our current system is not fair," Bush said. "Some businesses are taxed very little and some don't pay a dime to support our schools. Other businesses are taxed so heavily that it threatens to drive them out of the state. I propose we eliminate the corporate franchise tax and the school property tax on business inventory and replace them with a fair, broad-based Texas Business Tax — a 1.25 percent tax on sales over \$500,000, less cost of goods and less capital invested.

a conservative Republican, the idea of talking about taxes makes me nervous, but things ought to be fair,' Bush added. "We need to think about the long-term. Short-term solutions won't work for this governor. I am convinced my plan is fair and I know it is needed. Failure to act will hurt our elde ly, failure to act will squeeze our middle class, failure to act will cause rents to go up and failure to act will place Texas at a competitive disadvantage to attract and keep

If lawmakers fail to act, Texas

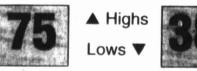
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TODAY'S WEATHER



Today: Partly cloudy with highs 70-75. Tonight, fair with lows in upper

Monday: Partly cloudy. High around 80. Low in the 40s.

Extended outlook: Tuesday through Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs from the upper 50s to the mid 60s.

Jury finds Routier guilty in murder of sons, ages 5 and 6 KERRVILLE (AP) her head tilting to the side and

Homemaker Darlie Routier was found guilty Saturday of killing her two young sons in a grisly knife attack at their suburban

Loud crying filled the courtroom as Judge Mark Tolle read the verdict and Mrs. Routier's relatives began to wail. Many family members, including her husband, Darin, wore shirts displaying pictures of the victims, 5-year-old Damon and 6-year-old

Mrs. Routicr, 27, was sobbing before the verdict was read and

rolling backward.

"I did not kill my babies," defense attorney Richard Mosty quoted Mrs. Routier of saying after the verdict came in.

The sentencing phase of Mrs. Routier's capital murder trial begins Monday. She could get the death penalty or life in

The seven-woman, five-man jury deliberated for six hours Friday afternoon and four hours Saturday morning. The

trial began Jan. 6. "We are relieved," prosecutor continued weeping afterward, Greg Davis said. "We are

happy. We are grateful to the home in Rowlett, a suburb 20 jury because I think they took the facts and came back with the conclusion that I would have hoped for — that she is guilty.

An appeal is automatic in capital murder cases. Mosty said he already has several grounds on which to base the appeal.

"Obviously, we're disappointed, but there isn't really much we can do about it at this stage," defense attorney Doug Mulder said.

Damon and Devon Routier were stabbed to death June 6, 1996, in the family room of their See ROUTIER. Page 5

miles east of Dallas.

Mrs. Routier said an intruder wearing dark clothing and a baseball cap killed the boys and slashed her neck and shoulder before fleeing through a garage window. She was arrested 12

"We are grateful this phase of the case is over," Rowlett police chief Randall Posey said. "The evidence was there, the evidence was overwhelming. ... But it should be remembered that there are no winners in

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Sarah Nixon Landers

Sarah Nixon Landers, 92, of Big Spring, died Saturday, Feb. 1, 1997, in a local hospital. Graveside service will be 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, 1997, at Clyde Cemetery.

She was born on April 10, 1904 in Clyde, Texas to Dave and Lilly Rowland. Mrs. Landers had lived in Clyde most of her life. She moved to Denver City in 1982 and then to Big Spring in 1986, where she was a resident for 10 years.

Mrs. Landers married T.I. Nixon in Clyde on May 28, 1920. he preceded her in death in April 1958. She then married Sewell Landers in Clyde in Jan. 1964. He preceded her in death in 1982.

She was a member of the Church of Christ. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by two sons and a daughter-in-law, L.G. Nixon of Channelview, and Lewis and Letha Nixon of Big Spring, 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Landers was also preceded in death by two children: an infant daughter, Lilly Nixon in Clyde and a son, C.B. Nixon in Lincoln, Neb.

Pallbearers will be the grandsons and great-grandsons.

The family suggests memorials to: Howard County ARC, P.O. Box 1762, Big Spring, 79721-

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)

Jean Earnst

Funeral service for Betty Jean (Pratt) Earnst, 67, of Laverne, Okla., will be 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, 1997, at First Baptist Church in Laverne with Rev. Bob Fagan of Lubbock and Rev. Wesley Peterman officiating. Burial will follow in Shattuck Cemetery in Shattuck, Okla., under the direction of Seeger Funeral Home.

She died on Friday, Jan. 31, 1997, in the Baptist Medical Center in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Earnst was born to Walter H. and Pearl Ione (White) Pratt on May 27, 1929, on their farm near Arnett, Okla. and attended Allmon School and the Arnett High School. She married C.C. (Bob) Earnst on June 6, 1947.

Survivors are her husband Bob Earnst of Laverne; two sons, W.C. Earnst of Big Spring, George G. Earnst of Houma, La., Sandy Harmon of Alva, Okla., one brother; Hubert Pratt of Colinga, Calif.; four sisters; Ellen Gamble of Norman, Okla., LuciNe Funk of Merryville, La., Flossie Smith of Arnett, Okla., and Edith Dickson of Woodward, Okla., and several nieces, nephews and other rela-

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Maria Ledesma Noyola, 67 died Friday. Rosary will be 7:30 P.M., Sunday, Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 9:30 A.M., Monday, **Immaculate Heart of Mary** Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Maria LeDesma Novola

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Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Jerry McCarthy offici-Burial ating. will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Noyola died Friday, Jan. 31, 1997, at



Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a

short illness. She was born on Aug. 15, 1929 in San Luis Potosi, Mexico. She married Alfred LeDesma Sr. and he preceded her in death in 1981. She then married Noel Novola on Jan. 1, 1982 in Big Spring. She had lived in Big Spring since 1973, moving here from Spur. She was a Catholic

and a homemaker. Survivors are her husband, Noel Noyola of Big Spring, eight sons: Humberto LeDesma, Guadalupe LeDesma, Alfred LeDesma, Jesse LeDesma and Joe LeDesma all of Big Spring, Fernando LeDesma of Andrews, Roy LeDesma of Odessa and Luis LeDesma of Sealy; five daughters: Gloria Delgado and Mary Edwards both of Graham, Sandy McCluskey of Odessa, Janie Talavera and Elda Bernal both of Big Spring; one brother: Gregorio Puga of San Luis Potosi; 72 grandchildren and 100 great-grandchildren.

Terry Cheatheam III

Funeral service for Terry Cheatheam III, 48, of Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Mr. Cheatheam died Saturday, Feb. 1, 1997, at Mountain View Lodge.

BUSH

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will be back in the courthouse facing another costly battle over school funding, Bush warned.

has made its position clear," schools, we will have a lousy system."

Bush said he hopes to have a bill introduced within a week or so and the part of the bill dealincreasing the homestead will probably exemption require a constitutional amend-

"I believe I've laid out a good solution and if the people will speak their minds (to their senators and representatives) we will have great success.'

Bush believes the odds of his proposal passing in the Legislature are in his favor, but as it stands now it's the governor and the people versus the lobby.

"Their clients don't want to pay taxes," Bush said. "I have to get the voices of the people heard. This is a giant step toward mitigating Robin Hood. A significant shift in revenue is crucial. I'm confident we will fully fund our schools and no district will come off worse.

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FRIDAY NIGHT R.O.C.K. WITH Dreams of God, an alternative Christian acoustical, will be 8 p.m. at Spanky's Coffee House on Friday, sponsored by Cornerstone Church.

There will also be "Saturday Night Alive" with the dance and drama team from Mid-Cities Community Church and a concert by Dreams of God 7 p.m. Saturday in the Howard College Auditorium.

THE PERMIAN BASIN TECH-PREP/School-to-Work Partnership will host a regional conference Monday and Tuesday at the Radisson Hotel in Odessa, 5200 E. University Drive.

The conference will address issues concerning the transition of students from the classroom to the workplace.

Registration will begin 8:30 a.m. Monday. The conference will include breakout sessions, lunch and a tour of Ector County ISD Career Center on Monday, and will continue Tuesday with breakout sessions, culminating with a nationally well-known educational keynote speaker.

For more information, call 685-6492.

SPRINGBOARD

TODAY *Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has ser- 5

"The Texas Supreme Court BSISD to discuss air-conditioning Bush said. "So long as we rely on property taxes to fund public at special called meeting Monday

By KELLIE JONES

Features Editor

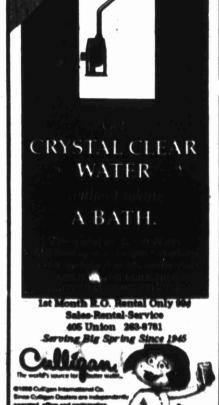
ing with the inventory tax and School District board members will discuss plans to air-condition seven out of 10 schools during a special meeting Monday. The noon meeting is at the Big Spring High School board room. Superintendent

McQueary said this meeting is a result of the bond election voters passed last September to install air-conditioning at some of the campuses. Engineering consultants from Romine and Romine, out of Lubbock, will be on hand at the meeting to discuss specifications so bids can be sought from the district. School officials hope the systems will be installed by the start of the 1997-98 school year.

Also on the agenda is the approval of election order for May 3. Three positions on the board are up for re-election this spring including Position Two, Position Four and an at-large position. Don Baker currently represents district two, Larry Hollar is the district four representative and the at-large position was filled late last year by Steve Fraser. Fraser was appointed to fill the unexpired

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and 7-p.m. open meeting.
MONDAY between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.

Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811, •Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-

5140 or 263-2241. •TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

vices at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

•Gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Call 267-6764. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland and Colorado City.

ON THE **MENU**

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Breakfast Monday - Cinnamon rolls, milk, juice

Tuesday - Cereal, fruit, milk, juice

Wednesday - Pancake-onstick, syrup, milk, juice

Thursday - Breakfast pizza, milk, juice Friday - Butter steam rice, toast, milk, juice

Lunch Monday - Sandwiches, beef and meat soup, potato chips,

apple crisp, milk Tuesday - Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans Jell-o, rolls, milk

Wednesday - Beef and been chalupas, salad, crackers, fruit, corn, milk

Thursday - Steak fingers with gravy, June peas with carrots, whole new potatoes, fruit, hot rolls, milk

Friday - Fiestadas, salad, pork and beans, coories, milk
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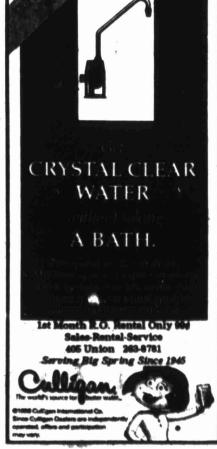
term of Dan Wise.

Hollar, who has been on the board a little more than three years, said Friday afternoon he Big Spring Independent would be seeking re-election. Baker wasn't available for comment and Fraser said he also plans to run. Anyone interested in running

in the May election may pick up an application at the administration building, 708 11th Place, between Feb. 17 and March 19. Some of the requirements for the candidates include: you must live within the BSISD taxing zone and if you are running for district two or four, you must live in the district you want to represent.

Board members will open bids to determine who will build the new junior high during their regular meeting Feb. 13.





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•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.; Spanish services.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615

Police Report

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday: •BILLY DON WILSON, 32,

ed for public intoxication. **•COREY DEWAYNE DYER.** 19, no known address, was arrested on local warrants.

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•MANUEL CHAVERA, 21, of 100 Lockhart, was arrested on local warrants.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 2600 block of Chanute; 100 block of E. 3rd; at 8th and State; and the 1500 block of

Stadium. BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION in the 2400 block of Morrison.

•DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE in the 2400 block of Cindy; and the 1300 block of

•HARASSMENT in the 500 block of Westover.

•RETALIATION in the 300

block of W. 7th. •THEFT in the 1500 block of E. Marcy; 1700 block of Wasson; 900 block of Goliad; and the 400 block of Gregg.

SHERIFF REPORT

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday:

•MARSHA GWYN DAR-ROW FOX also known as MARSHA DEAN, of 2202 S. Monticello, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces, and released on a \$1,500 bond.

·LARRY JOEL BALDOCK, 23, of HC 61 Box 307, was arrested for possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. and released on a \$3,000 bond.

•ANDREA CHRISTINE EDENS, 21, of HC 61 Box 307, was arrested for possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, and was released on a \$3,000 bond.

·JOHNNY CANTU, 24, of 1603 Lincoln, was arrested for criminal trespassing and was released on a \$1,000 bond.

STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Howard County deputies discovered this stolen merchandise when they went to serve an outstanding Mitchell County warrant on Tommy Christian. Christian and Cecil Sherman were both charged with possession of a controlled substance and several charges are pending against them for burglary of a building.

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State officials aplenty as chamber starts new year with annual banquet

By JOHN H. WALKER Managing Editor

It was probably as powerful a gathering as Big Spring has seen in years when a United States Congressman, a Texas State Senator.

a Texas State Representative and the chancellor of a major university all gathered under the same roof Friday night for the 1996 Spring Big Area Chamber

nari-



of Commerce's annual banquet. Charles Stenholm, Robert Duncan, David Counts and John T. Montford were some of the best known people in attendance for the banquet that saw the gavel of leadership in the local chamber pass from Frances Wheat to Curt Mullins.

In addition, past chamber presidents, past men and women of the year, outgoing and incoming directors and staff were recognized as were Kate Irons and Harold Davis as recipients of the woman and man of the year awards.

Montford, who served as District 28 State Senator for nearly 14 years, was the keynote speaker for the banquet, which was attended by some 400 persons at Howard

Coliseum.

Montford resigned his senate seat last fall to become the first chancellor of the Texas Tech University system and said he believed there "are some exciting windows" in the educational opportunities in West Texas.

"If I don't do anything else (as chancellor), I will dispel the myth that Texas stops at I-35," he said, drawing a hearty round of applause.

Montford told the audience that Texas Tech and Howard College had enjoyed a healthy and active partnership since 1945 and that currently, the more than 125 former Howard College students on the Tech campus generally perform above what would be considered the campus norm.

"We want students from Howard College and Big Spring they perform ... they have that unique West Texas work ethic that allows them to accomplish things and be successful," he said, again drawing

applause. Montford told the audience of several fund-raising successes the university has experienced, including one on Friday in Midland that enabled the university to add 100 endowed graduate fellowships of \$50,000

"Our most important academic challenge is the endowment of private funds," he said. "It's Phillips and Lanelle Witt.

Dorothy Garrett becoming more and more difficult to make ends meet with state money.'

Montford said the university needs a number of endowed professorships, chairs and scholarships for students if it is to be able to be competitive as a world-class university.

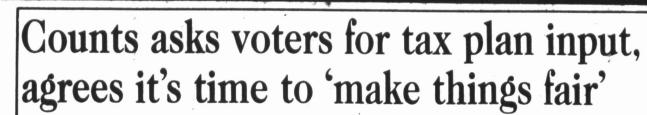
"I do believe we can become first in excellence because of that West Texas work ethic," he said. "I pledge to continue as active partnership with Howard College.

Montford was presented a framed print of cattle against a backdrop of a snowy Signal Peak by the chamber, a Howard College brand by the college and a set of spurs by the city of Big

Outgoing chamber president Frances Wheat cited the successful programs of the past year and pointed out that the stage was set for even more suc-

Wheat recognized outgoing board members Stan Partee, Jim Purcell, Tammy Watt and John Yater.

Incoming president Curt Mullins introduced the new board, including president-elect Ray Kennedy, first vice president Cavan McMahon and vice presidents Sue Bagwell, Chuck Williams, David Wrinkle and Katie Grimes as well as new directors Terry McDaniel, Mike Mancil, Paulette Mason, Penny



By JOHN H. WALKER Managing Editor

COAHOMA — Taxes. Taxes, taxes, taxes.

It was clear that one of the two things folks are supposed to be certain of in life was the most pressing issue on the minds of the 40 or so folks crowded into the Community Room of the First Bank of West Texas here Friday afternoon for a Town Hall Meeting with U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm and State Rep. David Counts.

While several issues were covered, the majority of the 90 minute session was spent talking about Gov. George Bush's proposal for school tax

"Gov. Bush's proposal is a very challenging opportunity for us to reduce property tax for schools," Counts said of the governor's plan. "It will cause tax shifting ... we'll still have a program to put property tax in schools but the governor has made it very clear that there won't be any new taxes.

Counts said under the proposal, businesses with revenues over \$500,000 may be impacted.

"Each business will stand on its own," he cautioned. "If your neighbor is in the same business you are, one might be impacted and the other not ... each business stands on its on.

Counts said the shifting of monies will come from a Business Activity Tax, which has drawn early fire from lobbyists on behalf of several pro-

At least one educator in the audience, Coahoma's L.D. "Sonny" Monroe, applauded the **Business Activity Tax.**

"We've (Texas over school finance) been in court since the 70s because we haven't done what you're (equity in school finance) talking about now.

"If we had had a Business Activity Tax in 1970, we might not have been in court for 25 years and we could have been spending that time and

"The only problem I have is that when the tax is shifted, to make certain that the schools aren't

"The governor said it's going to be dollar for dollar — if that's the way it works, then it's Counts said his concern was that there are a

number of people who are not paying their fair share of taxes. "That's not right," he said. "We have to

rethink how we tax people to make it fair ... this is a plan by which we can do that." Counts, although admitting to having ques-

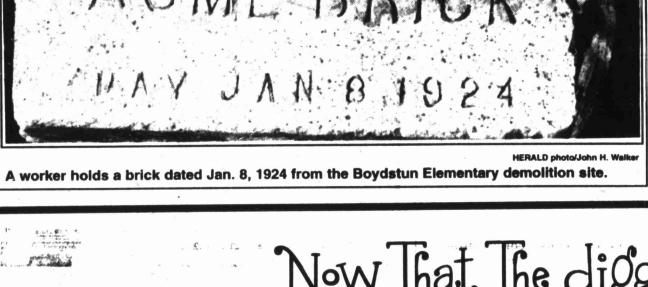
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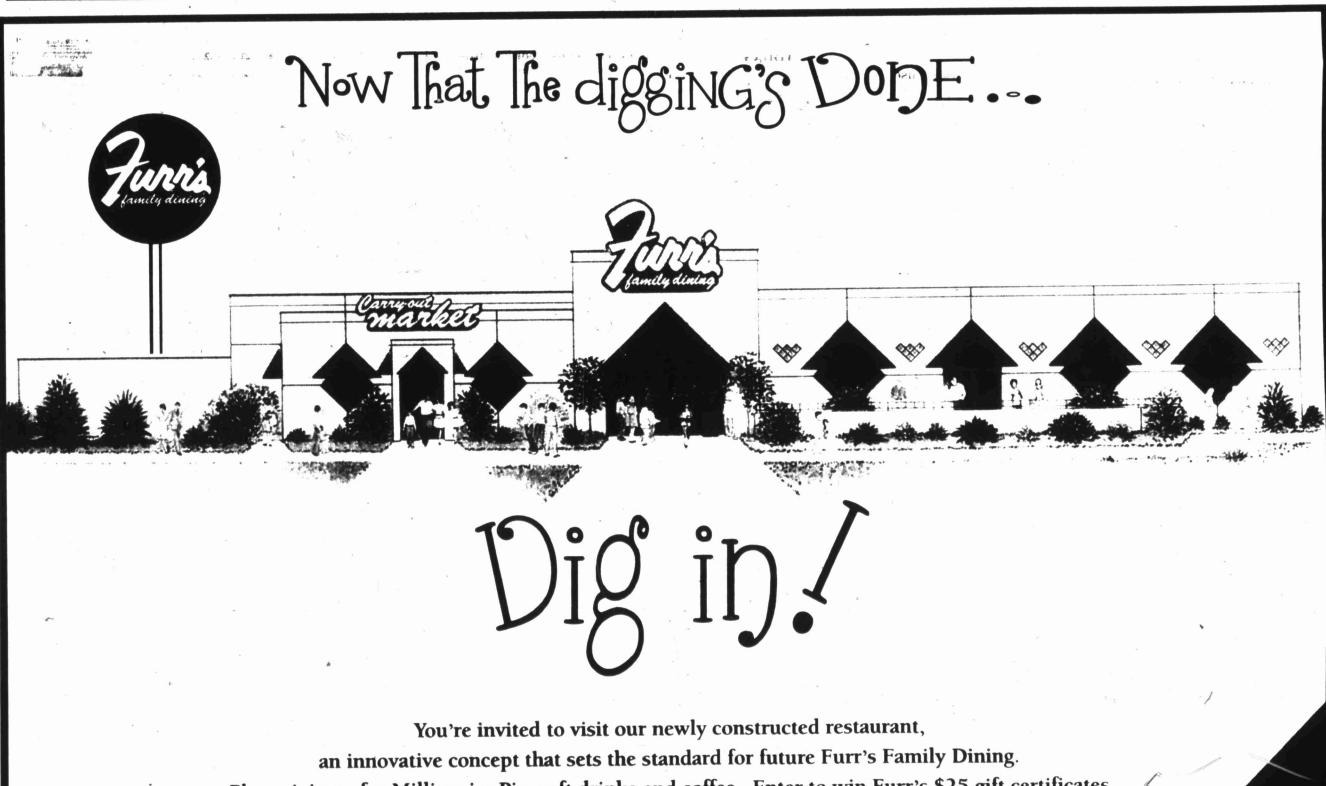
quet that night. proposal, such as the half-cent sales tax increase, was supportive of Bush's efforts.

"I think it's a wonderful effort," he said. "I commend the governor for stepping forward to work to reduce the property tax burden and I think it's something we need to work toward."



HERALD photo/Jonat State Rep. David Counts met with consituents Friday in Coahoma before attending the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce annual ban-





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OUR VIEWS

Davis, Irons have long local legacy

Then Harold Davis and Kate Irons were recognized Friday night by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, it could have been for more than man or woman of the year ... it could easily have been a lifetime achievement award.

Davis' resume reads like a "been there, done that' chapter. He has held memberships on more than a dozen civic boards, more than a half dozen professional and business boards, has been active in his First Baptist Church and has enjoyed a successful profes-

Before that, he served his country as a Marine Corps veteran of both World War II and Korea. He was awarded both the Silver Star and the Purple Heart for action and wounds received on Iwo Jima and retired with the rank of colonel.

The fact Davis is probably best known locally for his coaching and support of the Howard College Hawks doesn't take away, but rather adds to the aura of his achievements.

Kate Irons has been a vital and active part of this community for more than 50 years.

She has made her mark as she has actively supported the various PTA organizations at schools where her children were students, worked in support of the Little League, First Baptist Church and First Presbyterian Church.

She underscored her commitment to her community by volunteering time and again to work to make a positive difference in the town she and her family called home.

She has served as a Cub Scout Den Mother and a dela egate to the Democratic State Convention ... as a volunteer for the state hospital and the United Way ... and as a member of the Garden Club and the Hyperion

Kate Irons is one of those people who has never met a stranger and has never stopped working on behalf of her community.

After citing just the high points, we think you'll understand why we say Davis and Irons award could have been for lifetime achievement — for theirs certainly have been lifetimes full of achievement.

Your VIEWS

Visitor upset at underbrush cleared in city's parks

TO THE EDITOR:

My friend and I recently visited Big Spring. We really enjoyed your parks.

We are avid bird watchers and we enjoyed watching the different species in their natural habitat. We listened with pleasure to their beautiful sons One thing that was very disturbing was all the clearing of the underbrush and plant life. We also noticed the cutting down of many cedar trees in the Comanche Trail Park. We know that birds and animals depend on the thickness and the variety of the underbrush and plant life. They also need cedar trees for their food supply and cover.

There is a special need for water plant life at the Comanche Trail Lake for the security and nesting of various water birds. A more natural look would also be more pleas-

ing.
To keep a large variety of birds/animals in these parts is also a way of attracting more tourism.

ROSE SUTHERLAND

ocal resident opposed to TU Electric's line route

THE EDITOR:

am not a complainer but I m very concerned about an seue that should have the seriattention of all the citizens this community, because it tentially dangerous and

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about is the route they are proposing to the Public Utilities Commission. It will go in a route populated by homes, ball parks and SWCID, in front of the Vietnam Memorial and distract from the view from Scenic Mountain; when there is a route that would avoid these heavily populated areas. There is an unresolved question about the safety of the emission. And there is the problem of the huge 70 foot tall cement polls and wires being in the most visible light.

I would like to suggest that everyone investigate this issue by requesting information from the PUC, TU or me.

Numbers for the PUC are Sandra L. Morris at (512)936-7000 or (512)936-7341; TU at 800-242-9113 or me at 264-4933.

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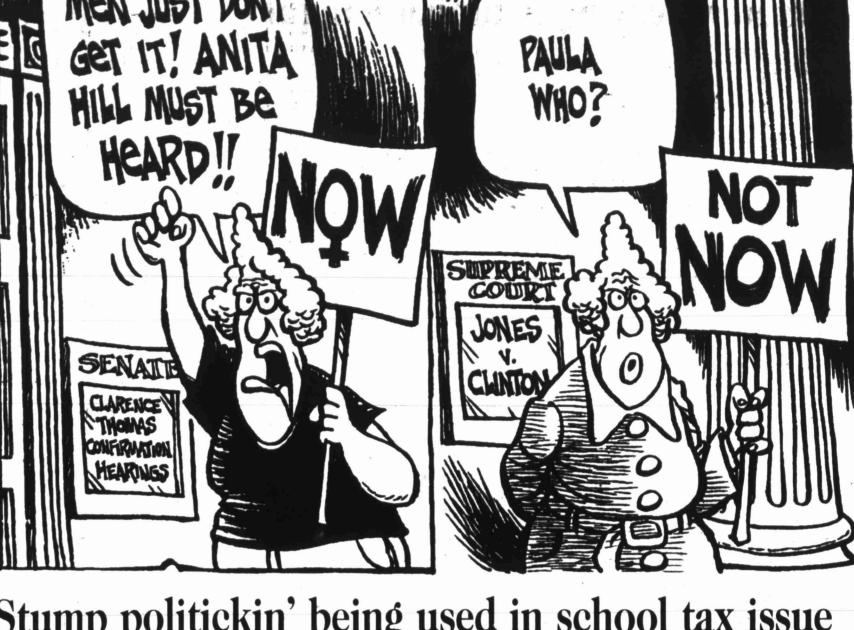
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Stump politickin' being used in school tax issue

rowing up in the Deep South with a Dad who was actively involved in politics, I got to see a lot of the old stump politicians - those guys who

traveled all over the state looking for any place they could draw a crowd of three or four people. While

the Neshoba County

Fair at Philadelphia was the states best stample of stump politickin' at its best, there were candidates all over the state all campaign season long as I was growing up.

John H.

Managing Editor

Walker

There's a feel of that stump politickin' of the Deep South in the air in Texas these days as everybody and his brother is

on the road talking about school property tax relief. And that's not a negative, either.

Stump politickin' was one of those things, like grits, collard greens and buttermilk that survived the War of Northern Aggression (yankees call it the civil war), and it's strength is that is gets everyone together to discuss a common topic in this case, school property tax reform.

Gov. George Bush was on the road Friday, as were State Rep. David Counts and State Sen. Robert Duncan, to talk school property tax reform.

Whether you agree or disagree with Bush, you've got to give him credit for hitting the troad to sell his plan to the voters — because you can bet the special interest lobbyists will be out there putting their spin on things.

Counts, in Coahoma, and Duncan, in San Angelo, were asking constituents what they thought of the plan. Counts

asked persons attending a town the amount of money a candihall meeting in Coahoma to fill out a fact sheet to help them understand how some provisions of the proposal would affect them and to then give it back to Counts so that he could

Folks, this is nothing more

than pure, down home Dixie-

fried stump politickin' and it'll work every single time because it takes the issue down to a one-on-one basis. Stump politickin' is the reason Huey P. Long was so successful in Louisiana ... he took

his message to the common man and woman. Here we are, ready for the new millennium and a form of political campaigning that was highly successful at his time in the last millennium is being

revised! That means there's still hope for true campaign finance

reform, as well. I believe stump politickin' can help bring about true campaign finance reform if you tie date can spend in a political race to a resident-based formu-Using a typical Texas Congressional District, which has about 550,000 residents.

let's say a candidate is allowed 25 cents per resident for campaigning. That means that during the course of the campaign, they

have about \$140,000 available to spend. That translates in several

ways: · More personal appearances; Reduces negative broadcast

· Shortens campaign length; · More face-to-face opportunities with candidates;

· Does away with junk mail. Not bad, huh? Remember ... it's called stump politickin' ... it's far from being new and it's far from being outdated.

(John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald.)

Both sides pointing fingers and placing blame

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — These days, when the going gets tough, the tough get blaming. Looking left or right, politicians with problems are griping that double standards hold them accountable and spare the

According to Newt Gingrich, contrite no longer, there's a liberal bias behind his ethics woes. And it was his lawyer's fault, anyhow.

While President Clinton said he assumes his share of the responsibility for Democratic fund-raising excesses, he also complained that Republicans did the same things, for more

money, and got a free ride. And first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said there is a "well-organized advocacy press" catering to the right

wing, unanswered on the left. Gingrich apologized for past errors when he was re-elected speaker of the House, after admitting ethical breaches and misinforming House investigators in a case involving the political use of tax-exempt

funds. There was nothing apologetic about the case he made to his suburban Atlanta constituents last weekend. He did say that

the honorable course after making a mistake is to say so upfront. He then added that his fired lawyer made the mis-Besides, he said, a liberal

wouldn't have been held to the same kind of accounting, in his case a House-voted reprimand and \$300,000 fine. 'Somehow, if you're on the

left, you can co-mingle everything and no one seems to notice," he said. "If you are a conservative and you ... make a mistake, you had better be prepared to be pilloried.

"It's a substantial double standard that is consistently repeated," he said.

That was his first defense, but it may not be his last. Gingrich is said to be considering a speech on his view of his case, despite the misgivings of other Republicans, who think he'd only be prolonging his problems.

Clinton's counter to Democratic fund-raising excesses is a campaign for reform, launched only after disclosures about questionable foreignlinked donations became an issue late in the 1996 campaign.

"It's up to me to do what I can to clean up the system," he said Tuesday. Clinton said the real problem is that it costs so much to run a campaign now that "at the edges, errors are

He was in a more defiant mode when he talked about reform in a speech a week earlier to the Democratic National Committee, sponsor of the fundraising maneuvers facing congressional investigation. He said the Republicans may not think they have any interest in campaign finance reform.

"Why should they?" Clinton asked. "They raise more money, they raise more foreign money, they raise more money in big contributions, and we take all the heat. "It's a free ride."

Two months earlier, he'd drawn an unlikely parallel in defending the way he'd dealt with campaign finance and questions on other touchy topics, the Whitewater cases among them. He told reporters not to forget the Richard Jewell episode, in which a security guard was named a suspect in the Olympic park bombing in Atlanta, and cleared by the FBI months later.

"One of the things I would urge you to do, remembering what happened to Mr. Jewell in Atlanta, remembering what has happened to so many of the accusations that over the last four years have been made against me that turned out to be absolutely baseless ... we ought to just get the facts out

and they should be reported," he said.

Mrs. Clinton talked of conservative clout in the media in a C-SPAN interview Jan. 17. "There is a very effective, wellorganized advocacy press that is, I think, very upfront in its right-wing, conservative inclinations and makes no apologies," she said. She said there is "really nothing on the other end of the political spectrum," to make the liberal case and balance the record.

It doesn't look that way on the other side. Campaigning against Clinton, Republican Bob Dole said the media was shielding the president against scandals. "We know the liberal media is not going to report on all these things," Dole said. "They want him re-elected."

For problem explanations, Dick Morris, Clinton's fallen political adviser, tops them. Never mind philosophy. Morris, ousted in 1996 over his liaison's with a prostitute, writes that three months untouched in an incubator after his premature birth 50 years ago marked him for life.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.



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Peruvian president to open talks with rebels TORONTO (AP) — Urged by Japanese, who have been held Japanese to avoid confrontation, for 46 days at the Japanese vers around the ambassador's Canadian Foreign Canadian Canadian Foreign Canadian For

President Alberto Fujimori of Peru said Saturday he would open a "preliminary dialogue" with rebels holding 72 hostages in Lima but again rejected their main demand.

Fujimori said he and Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto agreed at a hastily arranged summit in Toronto that releasing jailed rebels was out of the question.

"There will be absolutely no release of MRTA prisoners," Fujimori said, referring to the rebel group. "We would not like to go back to the past."

Reacting to the summit declarations, rebel commander Nestor Cerpa said the guerrillas won't abandon their demand.

'We remain at a deadlock, because this is our principal demand, and we are not going to renounce it," Cerpa told journalists in Lima by two-way

Fujimori requested the summit after Hashimoto expressed concern that recent provocative actions by Peruvian security forces might endanger the 72 hostages, many of them

ambassador's residence in Lima.

The two-hour summit was the first face-to-face meeting for the leaders since the hostage crisis began. In a joint statement, they recommitted themselves to a peaceful resolution of the standoff and reaffirmed their "determination not to give in to terrorism."

Fujimori gave few details about the "preliminary dialogue" planned with the rebels, indicating the contacts would be aimed at producing a "realistic" agenda for formal negotiations. His government already has been exchanging messages with the rebels through intermediaries, notably Juan Luis Cipriani, the Roman Catholic bishop of Ayacucho.

Fujimori made clear that an overriding condition for any dialogue was the welfare of the hostages.

"It's extremely important to insure that all the hostages are healthy," he said.

residence. In one incident, commandos gestured obscenely at the compound, drawing rebel

Fujimori said his security forces would be ordered to avoid provocative actions. He said they would remain deployed in strength around the compound, but would not storm it unless the hostages were harmed.

About 20 Tupac Amaru rebels stormed the ambassador's home during a reception Dec. 17 and demanded that Peru free hundreds of their comrades from Peruvian jails.

Talks to free the hostages broke down several weeks ago when Fujimori said he wouldn't even discuss the issue.

The rebels initially took 500 hostages. Those still held include Fujimori's brother, top government officials, two ambassadors and Japanese businessmen.

Canadian media had speculated that the Toronto summit Hashimoto, reflecting Japan's might include discussion of deep concern about the whether Canada could help brohostages, has questioned recent ker an agreement to give the

hostage-takers asylum in Cuba. Canadian Foreign Minister Lloyd Axworthy discussed the Lima standoff during a visit to Cuba last week, but Canada insisted it was playing no substantive role in Saturday's

Hashimoto, asked about possible roles for third countries, said he could not elaborate on any such scenarios that he might have discussed with Fujimori.

Toronto was selected as the summit venue because neither Hashimoto nor Fujimori wanted to travel to the other's capital and because Canada's ambassador to Peru, Anthony Vincent, has helped mediate talks with the guerrillas in Lima since his release as a

Fujimori, the son of Japanese immigrants, has close ties with Japan, one of Peru's largest trade partners.

Air Senegal plane crashes on take-off, at least 20 European tourists killed

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — An Air Senegal plane carrying mostly European tourists crashed on takeoff and burned in this west African country Saturday, killing at least 20 people, most of them French. At least 30 people were injured.

The flight was leaving the central city of Tambacounda en route to the capital, Dakar, about 250 miles west, when it crashed, according to state-run radio and the French government.

Senegalese radio said the plane burst into flames when it hit the ground at the Tambacounda airport.

In Paris, Foreign Ministry deputy spokesman Yves Doutriaux said an engine apparently malfunctioned.

He said 32 people were injured, most of them French tourists. Senegalese radio said at least 30 people were injured and that military aircraft had left Dakar to ferry them back to the capital.

A representative of Air Senegal in Paris, Henri Broc, said 52 people were aboard the plane. All three crew members - believed to be from Senegal and Guinea — died in the crash, he said.

Tambacounda is a major crossroads town with routes to three neighboring countries and is used as a base for tourists visiting the Niokolo-Kobyo national park, a popular game and bird-viewing area.

About 130,000 French tourists visit Senegal each year.

IRONS, DAVIS

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times for state and national junior college regional tournaments. During his tenure, Davis coached his teams to two regional championships and two appearances in the national tournament.

Davis was recalled to active duty by the U.S. Marine Corps in 1952 for service in the Korean War. He was hired as head basketball coach by the University of Texas-El Paso in 1959, but returned to Big Spring two years later to head Gamco.

Davis held this position for several years and also served as executive director and vice president of Siboney inc. of New York City, which acquired Gamco.

His military career included serving as company commander in the 4th Marine Division. Afterward, he maintained continuous status in the reserves,

graduating from the Industrial naming its physical fitness College of the U.S. Armed Forces and also commanded the Marine reserve unit based in Midland until he retired with the rank of Colonel.

Always a civic participant, Davis was twice a chamber of commerce director, served on the Howard County Tax appraisal Board, the Industrial Foundation and the city Parks and Recreation Board.

Davis was named to the Howard College board of trustees in 1971 and was a leader in changing the name from Howard County Junior College to Howard College. He also played a leading role in several of the college's major building programs, twice serving as chairman of the board of trustees, also as secretary and vice chairman and is still active

tion resulting in the college grandson.

building for him — the Harold Davis Fitness Center.

His past and present board service include the Boy Scouts, YMCA, the Big Spring Country Club and Security State Bank. He has also served First Baptist Church on two building committees, as well as on the finance-budget committee.

Talent for Davis was not limited to public service, as he sang with a professional gospel singing group during his early years, and is an occasional soloist at First Baptist Church, where he and his wife Janelle, Woman of the Year in 1975, are active members.

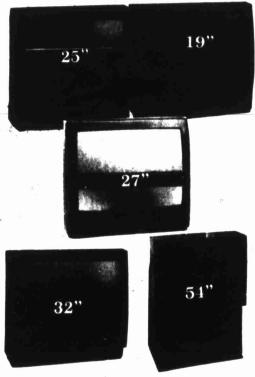
In the midst of a very public life, Davis and his wife find time to enjoy their son Alan of Abilene and daughter Chris Mavis of Aledo. The Davis' are also the proud grandparents of Davis' hard work and dedica- three granddaughters and a

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this case. Two little boys are

dead." Prosecutors contended Mrs. Routier was angry over money problems and the burdens of motherhood, and that she slashed herself to cover the

Darin Routier supported his wife's claim of innocence. The night of the killings he said he was asleep upstairs with their infant son, Drake. The trial was moved from

North Texas because of publici-Mrs. Routier took the stand

Wednesday and said: "I loved those children more than my life. They were the most important thing to me.' She also firmly declared she

didn't commit the killings. "I did not stab those children nor did I try to stab myself," she

Davis said Mrs. Routier's testimony didn't help her.

"I think it was very harmful because it let the jury see who she really is and let them see she'll lie when she has to save her own hide," the prosecutor

Mulder said he's not sure it was a mistake to let Mrs. Routier testify.

"It's hard to say," he said. "I don't have any idea what the (jury's) rationale was. You can't second guess it.'

During closing arguments Friday, Mrs. Routier repeatedly called Davis a "liar" as he asked jurors to "imagine what it must have been like for those two children that morning to look up? ... They saw this woman here."

As Mrs. Routier's family left the courthouse Saturday, Darin Routier, and Mrs. Routier's mother and her mother-in-law all cried and said little.

"We didn't lose. She'll come home," Darin Routier said.

A young, unidentified female relative of Mrs. Routier's screamed, "Greg Davis is a killer! He's going to burn!"

Defense attorneys had argued that Mrs. Routier wouldn't have had the time to stage a crime scene and criticized police for not following up on other leads and possible suspects.

Mosty said there was no reason why Mrs. Routier went "from a good mother, a doting

mother, to a psychotic killer.'

FBI violent crime specialist Alan Brantley, a state witness, testified the boys were killed by someone they knew well. Defense attorneys argued Brantley relied on inaccurate police evidence and attacked him for knowing the police department's conclusions before he started.

Mosty said Mrs. Routier's appeal will hinge partly on Brantley's testimony. "You can't let some bureau-

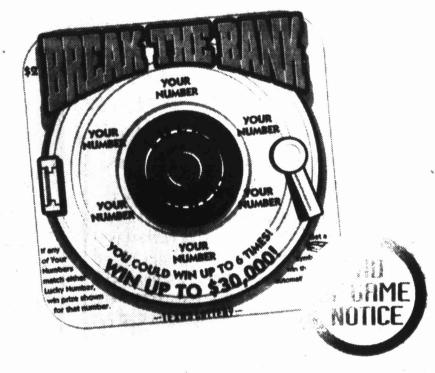
crat in Washington come down and tell the jury what verdict to render," Mosty said.

Prosecutors recounted circumstantial evidence they said pointed to Mrs. Routier's guilt.

They questioned why a garage screen was cut rather than pulled off; why the knife used to cut it was found in the Routier's kitchen butcher block; and why there was no blood leading away from the scene.

They criticized her unemotional reaction to her children's deaths when talking with nurses and doctors and said few household items were disturbed despite a supposed break-in and struggle.

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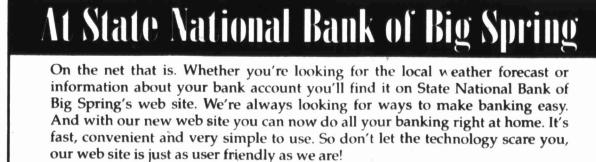


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Oppostion PAN and PRD parties snub Mexican president Ernesto Zedillo

The Financial Times

MEXICO CITY - Mexico's two main opposition parties have turned down \$43 million of public funding for this year's election campaigns in a snub to President Ernesto Zedillo and controversial electoral

In November, the ruling Institutional Revolutionary party (PRI) used its majority in Congress to approve a tenfold increase in public funding for political parties. The conservative National Action party (PAN) and the left-wing Revolutionary Democratic party (PRD) voted against the measure, arguing the

disproportionate rise would offend Mexico's devaluation-battered electorate.

The ruling party ignored the opposition's pleas for moderation, voting to raise funding for political parties to \$275 million - an amount equal to what the government will spend this year on building and repairing state schools, or in the provision of

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drinking water and sewage out- denial, however, the PAN this lets for Mexico's 90 million inhabitants.

As the largest party in Congress, the PRI received the lion's share — \$112 million; the PAN was allocated \$66.8 million and the PRD \$49.8 million. The remainder was distributed among small political groups.

In an unprecedented act of self-

to be outdone by its right-wing rival, the PRD also announced it would reject \$16.4 million, or 33 percent of its allocated funding. "The electoral reform law was tailor-made for the PRI," PAN leader Felipe Calderon said. The ruling party had to find a formula that would do away

week decided to turn down \$26.7

million, or 39 percent of the

funds placed at its disposal. Not

funding it has received to date." Calderon said his party could do without the funds because it relied on an extensive network of volunteers. "So much money could be a dangerous source of corruption," he added.

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Zedillo argued exactly the opposite when he waived his right to veto the controversial legislation late last year. "If we do not want our democracy to be

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corrupted by organized crime, we need to move towards ... the adequate financing of political parties," he said.

There's much at stake this year. One quarter of the Senate. and the entire 500-seat chamber of deputies, will be renewed in July. The party which gains control of the lower house of Congress will also rule the government's purse-strings for the last three years of Zedillo's administration, given that the chamber of deputies has sole jurisdiction over the national budget. Six state governorships and the mayorship of Mexico City are also up for grabs.

The importance of the forthcoming elections has led prominent opposition figures and intellectuals to call for an alliance between the PAN and



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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Let your high energy flow into you are single, this could be an new areas. Be willing to defy

Person has reservations about seat saving in theaters

DEAR ABBY: What do you got along great; in fact, they are think of the practice of "reserv-

ing" a seat at a public event by placing an o b j e c t such as an umbrella or a coat on the seat? My feeling is this should not entitle a person to

Abigall Van Buren Columnist

select a choice seat, then wander off for half an hour or more and expect others to respect the "reservation." Abby, will you please state in your column that saving a seat for someone who is late is very unfair and should not be permitted?

Also, how should a situation of this kind be handled? Maybe you haven't been in a situation of this kind, but I'd like to hear from people who have. Is it fair, or isn't it? And if the person who is "holding" a seat for a latecomer encounters an angry theatergoer, who is entitled to the seat? I have witnessed some ugly scenes as a result of "seat saving" in theaters. What do you say? - SAN **FRANCISCAN**

DEAR SAN FRANCISCAN: If a person comes in and says. "My friend (or spouse) is parking the car and I am saving a seat for him (or her)," that's

But I would have a problem with the person who lays claim to a block of six or eight seats together. However, under no circumstances would I engage in an argument about it in a

divorced woman with three children, 11, 10 and 7. Through the Internet, I met a man who lives in Kentucky. (I live in California.) I'll call him Dan. He is a high school teacher and is by far the kindest, most considerate man I have ever known.

Dan invited me to his house for Thanksgiving, and he spent a week at my home at Christmas. He and my children still talking about him.

Dan treats me with respect and is a perfect gentleman. The only problem is his appearance. He is slightly overweight and somewhat out of shape. He also has an eye problem that requires him to wear extremely thick glasses. My friends tell me that I am "too pretty" to settle for him. My mom says looks are not that important, and I would have to look far to find a man who will treat me with such respect and consider-

Dan told me he is considering moving to California at the end of the school year so we can be

I hate to be so superficial that I would miss out on a fulfilling relationship because Dan is not better looking. I certainly love who he is on the inside, but I know some people will look at us and wonder what I saw in

Would I be wrong to let his appearance hold me back? I would hate to have him give up everything for me and move out here. What if things didn't work out? He says that is a chance he is willing to take.

He makes me very happy and is always on my mind. I want to call him and tell him to come to California, but I am not sure it is the right thing to do. What do you think, Abby? - ON THE FENCE

DEAR ON THE FENCE: I

ter, if he is everything you want in a lifelong partner, you will have made a very wise

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Texas Society to Prevent Blindness announces

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Macular degeneration is a disease that affects a small area

in the back of the eye called the macula. This central part

of the retina is responsible for sight in the center of our

vision and gives us our most precise vision. This degenera-

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not yet clearly understood. Macular degeneration will not

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problem and need help or information, please contact Eve

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Remain open with a partner, even if you feel uncomfortable.

restaurant. **

As a result, there will be a renewed closeness between the two of you. Someone you put on a pedestal smiles benignly at you. Let everything just happen; give up control. Tonight: It's a night for two. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You see a matter far differently than someone else. Remain clear about your long-term desires. Let another know just how you feel about him, even if you are reluctant and bashful. High energy, fun and flirtation mark the day. Tonight: Take up another's offer. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take time off for some extra R&R. If you feel OK, you might want to accept an invitation. One-to-one relating allows more nurturing than in previous periods. There could be more going on with you than you thought. Tonight: Let someone give you a backrub! ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It doesn't take much effort to find fun. Gather with a congenial group, to enjoy yourself. Something more develops out of a friendship when you least expect it. Share what is going with you. Trust that nothing is one-sided. Tonight: Dance the night away!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Home is where you are happiest. You need to handle a personal matter. Things are more under control than you are sware. Build financial security by working through a problem by yourself. You know what is right for you. Tonight: Cook Sunday dinner. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Take the initiative. Others are responsive to your actions, as well as your flirtatious ways. Understand the impact of your behavior when dealing with others. Remain moderate. Be accountable in a situation with

Tonight: Order in. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) There's no reason to complain, unless you are looking for one. Optimism helps others open up to you. Relating has a loving quality to it. Expect new interactions and opportunities. Your caring warms up others. You even enjoy true confessions! Tonight: Wish upon a

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep impending good news to yourself. You feel empowered by what is happening. though it may be wise to say little. Another asks you to rise to an occasion, or to make a "must" appearance. Others admire your sense of direction and energy. Tonight: Read between the lines. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Venus entering your sign makes you very attractive. Others have a difficult time resisting you, mentally and emotionally. Now is the time to pounce on, what you desire. Commune with friends for a good time; the more, the merrier. Tonight: You are the action.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You are in the limelight. Partners have a strong feeling about what you can do, and they egg you on. Be optimistic about what life offers you, individually and as a couple. You overreact to another's actions. Realize how sensitive you are. Tonight: Head out and about.

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a neighbor or relative. Tonight: know your friends are wellbirth announcements. Who's Meet meaning, but I question their Hang out! ***** SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Fina Oil & Chemical An average-looking man who You want to spend money to is kind and caring will become beautify your home, or to Your Wedding. engagement, more attractive with time, just enhance the quality of your anniversary and birth announceas a handsome man will 60 years life. There is nothing wrong public place.
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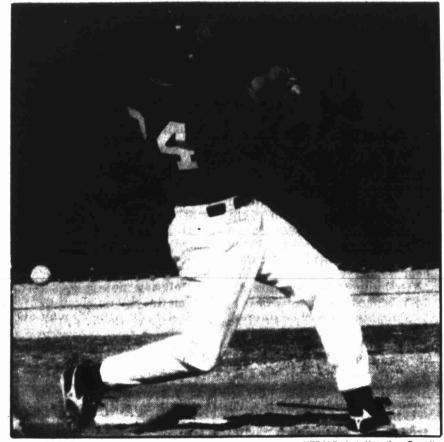
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SCOREBOARD



Howard College's Butch Gurule (24) fouls off a pitch during the Hawks' game with Ranger Junior College Saturday.

Hawks win slugfest over Ranger

Howard wins opener, 12-11

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

It was a great day to play baseball — for the hitters, that

With a stiff wind blowing out to left field, Jack Barber Field turned into a batter's paradise Saturday for Howard College's season opener against Ranger Junior College.

And six home runs and many extra-base hits later, the Hawks emerged with a 12-11 victory over the Rangers.

Barber Field is usually a hitter's haven under normal circumstances, but with the wind blowing out in excess of 20 mph at times, pitchers must have

thought they were throwing batting practice.

The two teams abused seven total pitchers for 28 hits, inclucing six home runs, six doubles and three triples.

"It was one of the more ugly games I've ever seen — from both teams," Howard coach Brian Roper said. The teams wasted little time

getting the offensive fireworks

In fact, they didn't waste any time at all.

The first pitch of the game a Ryan Price fastball — ended up a solo home run to right off the bat of Ranger's Edwin Gonzales.

It was an omen of things to

The Hawks struck right back in their half of the first, using back-to-back doubles from Butch Gurule and Eric Absher to claim a 3-1 lead.

That advantage held up until the middle innings, when Ranger took advantage of a change of pitchers to post six runs off Howard reliever Keith Lant. The major blows were a two-run triple by Jaime Munoz in the fourth and consecutive one-run homers by David Stroud and Jeremy Moeller in the fifth.

But the Hawks didn't stay down for long. First, they scored three runs in their half of the fifth on homers by William Hawkins and Jason Kirk, then tied the game at 7-7 in the sixth when Gurule scored on a triple and error.

Howard finally grabbed the lead for good in the seventh, thanks to a three-run home run by pinch-hitter Brandon Plumlee. A pair of insurance runs in the eighth helped make winner out of Barry Ledbetter, who came on for

Lant in the fifth.

Roper said the Hawks' youth only third baseman Nathan Nelson had any college experience before Saturday - worked against them.

'We sent nine guys out there with no experience, and they were tight, nervous," Roper said. "I really felt like we were the better team, but that's how games turn out when you don't play with confidence.'

Howard hits the road today for a rematch with Ranger in Ranger. Game time is 1 p.m.

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Pena, Center (4), McIntire (5), Watts (7) and Rinehart; Price, Lant (4), Ledbetter (5) and Hawkins; W — Ledbetter (1-0); L — Watts (0-1); LOB — Ranger 8, Howard 10; DP — Ranger 1, Howard 1; E - Ranger (Center, Smith 2, Moeller), Howard (Nelson, Ledbetter, Phillips); 2B - Rinehart, Medina, Absher 2, Hawkins Barrett; 3B - Gonzales, Munoz, Gurule; HR -Gonzales, Stroud, Moeller, Plumlee, Hawkins, Kirk; SF - Kirk; SB - Smith 2; CS - Runnels, Gurule; WP - Pena, McIntire, Watts, Price,

Steers closing in on playoffs; BSHS girls win

HERALD Staff Report

PECOS — The Big Spring Steers moved into sole possession of second place in the District 4-4A boys' basketball standings with a 76-54 victory over Pecos Friday night.

The victory upped Big Spring's district record to 5-3, two games behind district leader Sweetwater and a game anead of San Angelo Lake View and Fort Stockton, both tied for third with 4-4 marks.

Guards John Smith and Justin Myers led a quartet of Steers in double figures with 18 points each. Aaron Bristow added 13 points and Chad Warren 11 for Big Spring, which improved to 14-14 overall with the victory.

Big Spring coach Gary Tipton credited his team's defense with the win.

"Pecos played extremely well ... and forced us to change our defenses up," Tipton said. "I think the turning point of the game came when we started having some success with our half-court trap. That gave us some distance."

The Steers return to action points to lead Big Spring.

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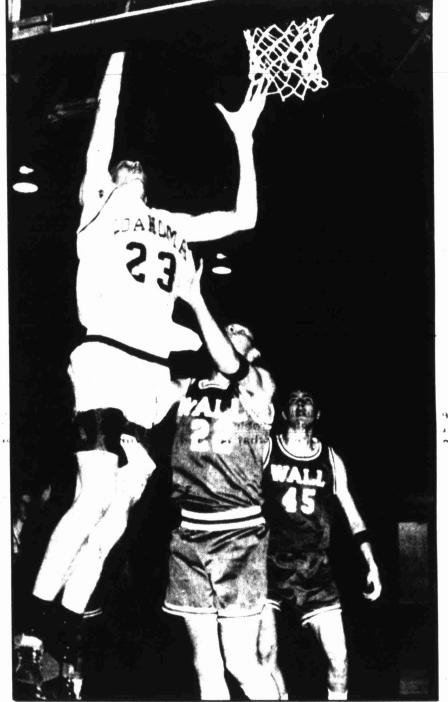
Gary Tipton View, then close out the regular season next Friday at Fort Stockton.

Girls game

PECOS — The Big Spring Lady Steers made it a clean sweep in district, knocking off Pecos 69-46 to finish the regular season with a spotless 10-0 league record.

This is the sixth straight year Big Spring has won the 4-4A girls' crown, but the first time in four seasons the Lady Steers have gone unscathed through the league schedule.

Keesha Lott scored 16 points. Kim Robertson and Kara Hughes had 14 points each and Traci Bellinghausen added 12



Coahoma's Aaron Barr (23) jumps for a rebound against Andy Braden (22) and Brian Jansa of Wall during their game in Coahoma Friday night.

Bulldogs shut down Wall; Bulldogettes drop heart-breaker

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs just keep finding ways

Shut down their inside game, and their three-point shooters bury you. Clamp down on the outside, and Coahoma's inside guys rack up points.

The Wall Hawks tried a little bit of everything against Coahoma Friday night, none of which was very successful. The Bulldogs broke open a tight game in the second half en route to a 68-47 victory in District 8-2A boys' basketball action at Coahoma.

The victory allowed Coahoma to remain atop the district standings with an 8-1 league record. Overall, the Bulldogs improved to 18-8 with the win.

The Bulldogs hurt Wall from both inside and outside wingman Adam Batson led the way with 17 points, while post player Aaron Barr was next with 14 points. Matt Hamilton also placed in double figures for the Bulldogs with 10 points.

Andy Braden led Wall with 10 points, but Coahoma coach Kim Nichols said it was the eight points scored by Wall post Brad Whitaker that were the most important of the

'Whitaker's just a real, real good player for them, and I was pleased with the way we defensed him," Nichols said. "Adam Batson gave us a big lift off the bench, and I think we played better defense in the second half."

The Bulldogs held a slim 32-30 lead at halftime before putting matters to rest in the third quarter. Their defense clamped down on Wall, limiting the Hawks to only five points in the quarter, and allowing Coahoma to stretch its lead to 49-35 entering the final eight minutes

"In the second half, we tried to push our zone defense out just a bit, because they're so physical," Nichols said. "Aaron Barr did a good job inside for

The victory keeps Coahoma one game up on idle Forsan in the 8-2A loss column and marks the Bulldogs' second straight win since dropping a one-point decision at Eldorado for their only league loss.

"We bounced back really well at Roscoe (Tuesday night)," Nichols said. "We had a really good week of practice, and the kids did a good job of keeping their focus. The Bulldogs return to action

Please see BULLDOGS, page 8A

No. 5 Buffaloes run away from Van Horn; GCHS girls perfect

HERALD Staff Report

STANTON — The Stanton Buffaloes moved into the shadow of the District 6-2A boys' basketball crown with a 100-67 victory over Van Horn Friday night in Stanton.

The Buffaloes, ranked No. 5 in the state's Class 2A poll, placed five players in double figures Friday. Leo McCallister, playing his final home game for Stanton, led the way with 25 points, while Marcus Washington added 19 points, Kyle Herm 13 points, and Nathan Long and John Bryan each scoring 10 points.

The Buffs opened with an 11point lead after one quarter, stretched it to 18 points at the half, then cruised to the victo-

Stanton clinched at least a tie for the district crown with the win. Their 8-0 league record is two games better than McCamey with two games left in the season.

The Buffs return to action Tuesday at McCamey, then end the regular season Friday at

Stanton girls 66 Van Horn 46

STANTON — Randi Simer

AREA GAMES

and Michelle DeLeon each scored 15 points to lead the Stanton Lady Buffaloes to a 66-46 victory over Van Horn Friday night in Stanton.

Stanton improved to 15-12 overall and 4-4 in district play under first-year head coach John Lain. The record also marks a noted turn-around from last season, when the Lady Buffs finished the season with a 3-24 record.

Also scoring in double figures for Stanton was Terri Welch, who had 11 points.

The Lady Buffs return to action Tuesday at McCamey.

Garden City girls 64 Rankin 41

GARDEN CITY - The Garden City Lady Bearkats remained perfect in district play with a 64-41 victory over Rankin Friday night in Garden

Kim Harp and Tiffany Maxie led the Garden City charge with 21 and 16 points, respec-

The Lady Bearkats led 19-8 after the first quarter, and were never threatened after that. Garden City's record improved to 17-7 overall and 4-0 in league play with the victory.

Grady boys 62 Sands 45

 The Grady LENORAH Wildcats remained perfect in District 27-1A play with a 62-45 victory over Sands Friday night in Lenorah.

Cody Peugh and Brad Cox led the Wildcats with 24 and 12 points, respectively, while Jerrod Beall led the Mustangs with 14 points.

Grady improved to 14-7 overall and 4-0 in district play with the win, while Sands fell to 1-3 in league play with the loss.

Sands girls 63 Grady 57

LENORAH - The Sands Lady Mustangs continue to set the pace in the District 27-1A girls' basketball race as they withstood a fierce Grady rally in the fourth quarter to take a 63-57 victory Friday night.

The Lady Mustangs held a comfortable 55-36 lead heading into the final quarter before Grady rallied, outscoring Sands 21-8 in the final eight minutes.

Mindy Floyd scored 18 points and Hollie Zant added 12 to pace Sands, while Tarah Schuelke led Grady with 27

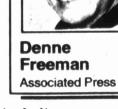
DALLAS — The minute the Tour since Arnold Palmer.

Super Bowl ends the golf itch

There's Tiger Woods making yet another hole-in-one at Phoenix and Ray Floyd winning

again in sunny Hawaii at the Senior Skins Game. There's

a feature piece on he Golf Channel about the latest **equipmen**



on the market — including a new Callaway Great, Great Big Bertha driver for just under \$600. Remember when that tidy figure was a high price for a whole set of clubs?

Although the ground might be brown, any time is a good time to get into golf's version of the hot stove league. Remember, The Masters is just three months away. The very

on of Augusta National Club makes one run a slight golf fever even in January. Take a hike Alberta clippers t's time to get down and green.

Byron Nelson took the time the other day after the Salesmanship Club's annual sales kickoff luncheon to dis-

A Tiger may be headed to Nelson cuss Woods, the hottest golf personality to hit the PGA

> There's a lot of pressure on tournament chairmen to get Woods to play. He's like a money magnet wherever he goes, boosting ticket and concession sales with the increased attendance which is sure to follow.

The GTE Byron Nelson Classic at the Four Seasons Resort and Club is already one of the biggest money makers on the PGA Tour, raising millions for its charity which helps troubled youth.

But could it use a Tiger in its tournament? Does a golf ball have dim-

ples? "Everyone wants to talk about the Tiger," said the 83-

year-old Nelson. "It's understandable. It's unusual to see someone who hits the ball so far and so straight. Everybody wants to see him play, to see what everybody has been talking about in person. I saw him play for the first time when he was 15 and he was the best 15year-old I ever saw. Now, he's the best 21-year-old I ever saw.

championships, knows a rare talent when he sees one. For many years, Nelson was the swing guru for Tom Watson. Nelson wants Woods to play

Nelson, who won five major

in Dallas May 15-18. What "Lord Byron" wants, he usually gets.

Who could turn down the winner of two Masters, two PGA Championships and a U.S.

Phil Mickelson couldn't spurn Nelson last year. Mickelson, another of the bright young stars in American golf, hadn't planned on playing in last year's Nelson. However, he couldn't turn Nelson down after he got a private letter from the old master.

Can Tiger turn down Lord Byron? Woods hasn't set his schedule for May and there are two other tournaments in Texas that month, The Shell Houston Open and the Mastercard Colonial. Which. will Woods choose?

"I've talked to him and I've written him a letter," Nelson said. "We have a lot of things going for us. He won a junior tournament here and likes coming to Dallas.'

Last December, Kelli Kuhne, two time winner of the women's U.S. amateur, was paired with Woods in the J.C. Penny Classic and they finished second.

"There's no doubt in my mind Woods will be here and we'll have the best field we ever had," Nelson said.

So the coming of Woods to the Nelson in May is a warming thought while the sub-freezing winter nights try to kill the golf bug.

After breakfast, our host took

us down the river to "our"

sandbar. As he departed, he

said, "If Brown doesn't come

back in a little while, I'll come

We didn't wait long before a

boat came. But the man wasn't

Jim. Hopping from the boat, he

identified himself as David

"What happened to Jim?"

"That guy went into Soldotna

"Didn't he tell you?" Forrest

"No, sir. He didn't tell me

"Hell of a note," I muttered.

"I fired him," was his

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'What did you do about it?'

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Local leagues

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS RESULTS - Budwelser over Magic Painting, 6-2; Team Six over Quality Glass, 6-2; Joe's Crew over A & J, 6-2: hi sc. game and series, Jackie Lecroy, 247 and Sam Gonzales, Big Spring Music, 2288; hi hdcp 710; hi sc. team game and series, team game and series, Federal Oil Team Six, 981 and 2774; hi hdcp game and series, Sam Gonzales, and series, Renae Carr, 268 and 253 and 737; hi hdcp teema game and series, Budweiser, 1084 and

STANDINGS - A & J, 110-50; Joe's Crew, 92-68; Quality Glass, 84-76; Team Six, 82-78; Budweiser, 80-80; Magic Painting, 32-128.

RESULTS - Walker L.P. Gas over Trio Fuels, 8-0; Hull's Ranches over Mason Roofing, 8-0; Hagen TV Repair over Fred's Contracting, 6-2; Rocky's over B.S.I., 6-2; Bob Brock Ford over B.B.S., 8-0; Parks C.C. over Team Sixteen, 6-0; Team Fifteen over Parks Agency, 6-2; O'Daniel Trucking tied Fina Engineers, 4-4; hi sc. game and series, Jackie Lecroy, 264 and 694; hi sc. team game and series, Parks Agency, 1006 and 2907; hi hden game and series, Jackie Lecroy 279 and 739; hi hdcp team game and series, Walker L.P. Gas, 1159

STANDINGS - Parks Agency, 120-40; O'Daniel Trucking, 108-52; Team Fifteen, 106-54; Fred's Contracting, 96-64; Rocky's, 92-68; Mason Roofing, 90-70; Walker O.P. Gas, 88-72; Parks C.C., 88-72; Hagen TV Repair, 78-82; Trio Fuels 76-874; Hull's Ranches, 76-82; Fina Engineers, 70-90; B.S.I., 66-94; Bob Brock Ford, 58-102; B.B.B.S., 50-

VA COUPLES **RESULTS** - Team Twelve tied

Team Eight, 4-4; Team One tied Team Six, 4-4; Team Ten over TeamSeven, 6-2; Team Eleven over Team Two, 8-0; Team Three over Three Five, 6-2; Team Nine over Team Four, 6-2; hi sc. team game and series, Team Eight, 668 and 1828; hi sc. game and series (mén) Don Ewing, 227 and 603; hi sc game and series (women) Carolyn Coatney, 231 and 565; hi hdcp team game and series, Team Six, 857 and Team Nine, 2335; hi hdcp game and series (men) David Dunckel 240 and Jimmy Horton, 622; hi hdcp game and series (women) Carolyn Coatney, 2609 and 652.

STANDINGS - Team One, 109-51; Team Two, 106-54; Team Eight, 92-68; Team Seven, 87-73; Team Eleven, 82-78; Team Twelve, 76-84; Team Nine, 74-86; Team Five, 73-87: Team Six. 73-87: Team Three. 72-88; Team Ten, 65-95; Team

PINPOPPERS

Restaurant, 6-2; Federal Oil over 10, 8-80; VFW over Dixie Chicks, 8-0; Health Food Store over hdcp team game and series, Hester's Mechanical, 70-114. STANDINGS - VFW, 101-51, Health LADIES MAJOR BOWLING

Food Store, 98-54; 10, 91-61; A & B Farms, 90-62; Guy's Restaurant, 79-73: Kuykendall, 73-79: Petty Farms, 72-80; Alley Cats, 60-92; Federal Oil, 56-96; Dixle Chicks, 40-

LADIES MAJOR BOWLING RESULTS - Campbell Cement Const., 6-2; Big Spring Music, 2-6; Unearned Points, 0-0; Rocky's, 0-0, K.C. Kids. 6-2: Federal Oil. 2-6:

Photography, 2-6: Neighbors Auto

Glass & Mirror, 4-4; Climb Construction, 2-6; Just Us "4", 6-2; Norwest Bank Team, 2-6; Gene's Dream, 6-2; Pack-N-Senders, 4-4; Pin Blasters, 4-4; Tank Safty Gauge & Inc., 2-6; Mitchell Co. F.C.U., 6-2; Tøy's, 6-2; 4 Amigos, 6-2; Here Comes Trouble, 2-6; Day & Day Builderss, 6-2; hi sc. team game and series, Pin Blasters, 788 and 969 and Rocky's, 2683; hi sc. game Joycee Davis, 761; hi hdcp game and series, Irene Calvio, 286 and Paige Griffin, 753.

Sales, 8-0; EP Driver Insurance, 0-

8; Adventures By Gail, 4-4; Barber

RESULTS - Team 3, 2-6; Team 2, 8-0; Team 1, 2-6; Team 7, 2-6; Team 6, 8-0, Team 5, 6-2; Team 10, 0-0; Team 9, 6-2; Team 4, 6-2; Team 8. 0-8. hi sc team game and series, Total Impact, 445 and 1266; hi hdcp game and sries, Crazy, Sexy, Cool, 584 and Guns-R-Us, 1669; hi sc game and series (Div. 1), Dustin Morgan, 206 and 510; hi sc. game and series (Div. 2), Jackie Brown, 196 and 490; hi hdcp game and series (Div. 1), Tommy Booth, 231 and Leonard Munoz, 572; hi hdcp game and series (Div. 2). Jackie Brown, 232 and 598.

STANDINGS - Texas Tornados, 71-33; Total Impact, 68-38; Crazy, Sexy, Cool, 63-41; The Gutierrez Klan, 58-46, Strike Force Three, 54-50: Guns-R-Us. 47-49: 3 Stooges. 47-49, Slow Rollin, 46-58: KC Jrs.,

RESULTS - Predators, 4-4; Hot Girls, 4-4, Mighty Ducks, 4-4, Three Stooges, 4-4; Hot Stuff, 0-8; Comedy Team, 8-0; hi sc. team game and series, Hot Girls, 340 and 973; hi hdcp team game and series, Three Stooges, 477 and 1351; hi sc game and series (Div. 1), Kendra McMurtrey, 137 and 343; hi sc. game and series (Div. 2), Stepher Ewing, 142 and 372; hi hdcp game and series (Div. 1), Kendra Jan's Place, 8-80; Bowling Stones McMurtrey, 179 and Tara Beeler. 484; hi hdcp game and series (Div 2). Stephen Ewing, 187 and 507. STANDINGS - Predators, 63-41; Mighty Ducks, 62-42; Hot Girls, 509- over A Timeless Design, 8-0; 54; Comedy Team, 50-54; Hot Stuff, 49-55; Three Stooges, 38-66

(men) Bill Bohannon, 223 and 623; hi sc game and series (women) Velma Campbell, 194 and 491; hi

hdcp game and series (women) Wanda Beeler, 235 and 657; hi sc. team game and series. Fifth Wheels, 653 and 1907; hi hdcp RESULTS - Petty Farms over Guy's team game and series. Fifth Wheels 839 and 2465 STANDINGS - Head Hunters Beauty Salon, 128-56; Fifth Wheels,

Kuykendall, 8-0; Alley Cats over A & 116-68; Big Spring State Park, 114-B Farms, 8-2; hi sc. team game and 70; Jim's Again, 112-72; Lucky's series, Kuykendall, 580 and 1637; hl Braves, 98-86; Federal Oil, 84-100;

> LEAGUE RESULTS - Norwest Bank Team &

0: Amigos 0-8: Barber Glass & Mirror, 5-3; Pack-N-Senders, 3-5; Gene's Dream, 2-6; Toy's, 6-2; Adventures By Gail, 0-8; Pin Blasters, 8-0, Federal Oil, 4-4; Here Comes Trouble, 4-4; Big Spring Music 2-6 Mitchell Co F C U 6-2 K.C. Kids 2-6, Day & Day Builders, 6-2; Campbell Cement Construction, 0-8; Tank Safty Gauge & Inc., 8-0; Green House Photography, 2-6; Max-L*Tires, 6-2; Green House Cline Construction, 6-2; Rocky's, 2-6; Neighbors auto Sales, 6-2; Max-L

Tires, 8-0; Just Us "4", 0-8; ned Points, 0-8; E.P. Driver Insurance, 8-0; hi sc. team game and series, Pin Blasters, 788 and Big Spring Music, 2288; hi hdcp team game and series, Federal Oil, 969 and Rocky's, 2682; hi sc. game and series, Renae Carr, 268 and Joycee Davis, 761; hi hdcp game and series, Irene Calvio, 286 and Paige Griffin, 753.

TUESDAY COUPLES RESULTS - White Motor Co. Stanton over Federal Oil, 8-0; Neal's Sporting Goods over Fred's Contracting, 8-0; Vogue Beauty Salon over Strike Force Force,8-0; A Timeless Design over Parks Agency, Inc., 88-0; The Four of Us r Big Spring Mobile Home Park,

Cowboy's over KC Steakhoused, 6-2: The Bold & The Beautiful tied Big Spring Instrument, 4-4; Ups & Downs tied Double R Cattle, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (men) Mike Reid, 239 and Wendel Payte, 610; hi hdcp game and series (men) Mike Reid, 288 and Q.T. Coats, 718; hi sc. game and series (women) Wakenda Dunlap, 234 and Joycee Davis, 660; hi hdcp Dunlap, 294 and 752; hi sc. team game and series. White Motor Co. Stanton, 773 and 2240; hi hdcp team game and series, A Timeless Design, 920 and 2676.

STANDINGS - White Motor Co. Stanton, 104-64; Double R Cattle 104-64; Parks Agency, Inc., 102-66; Ups & Downs, 102-66; Fred's. Contracting, 96-72; A Timeless Design, 92-76; KC Steakhouse, 89-79; The Bold & The Beautiful, 88-80; Neal's Sporting Goods, 82-86; Strike Force Four, 81-87; Cowboy's, 81-87; The Four of Us, 77-91 Federal Oil, 73-95; Big Spring Mobile Home Park, 70-98; Big Spring Instrument, 53-115; Vogue Beauty Salon, 50-118.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

RESULTS - Conoco over Western Auto, 6-2; Three Spares over Fifth Wheels, 8-0; Slow Starters over over Golden Corral, 6-2; Snyder ESP TEP. over ArrowRefrigeration over Charlotte's Raiders, 8-0; Saunders Company Powder Pistols over Walmart Fun Bowlers, 8-0; Loan Stars split with Security State Bank, 4-4; Big Spring Music (unopposed), 6-0; hi sc. game

RESULTS - Fifth Wheels over and series (men) John Foster, 278 Hester's Mechanical, 8-0; Lucky's and 662; hi hdcp game and series Braves over A Bye, 8-0; Head (men) John Foster, 289 and 695; hi Hunters Beauty Salon over Big sc. game and series (women) Pat Spring State Park, 6-2; Federal Oil Clayton, 218 and Tracy Boone, 547; tied Jim's Again, 4-4; hi sc. game hi hdcp game and series (women) and series (men) Ken Beeler, 203 Pat Clayton, 276 and 719; hi sc and 565; hi hdcp game and series team game and series, Big Spring Music 618 and 1732; hi hdcn team game and series Bowling Stones. 723 and 2051 STANDINGS - Powder Pistols, 94-56, Conoco, 92-58, Golden Corral,

89-63. Western Auto. 89-59: Charlotte's Raiders, 88-64; Big Spring usic, 88-62; TEP, 87-65; A Timeless Design, 86-64; Security Bank: 81-69 ArrowRefrigeration, 80-70; Slow Starters, 79-73: Seunders Company, 78-72; Loan Stars, 76-76; Bowling Stones, 75-75; Three Spares, 68-84; Jan's Place, 68-84; Fifth Wheels, 61-91; Snyder ESP, 609-92; Walmart Fun Bowlers, 57-

BASKETBALL

College scores

49, OT Boston U. 70. Northeastern 52

Bucknell 82, Colgate 78 Fordham 60. Duquesne 59

A memorable fishing trip in Alaska Before we realized it, 5 p.m. potatoes and some more of that black coffee.

umn originally appeared in Feb. 1, 1987 Herald.

We sat waiting. Five o'clock came. Six o'clock came. It got dark and the cold settled upon We were alone in the wilderness

H. Boyce

in Anchorage,

Hale

Outdoors

We had reservations for a day

of silver salmon fishing at

Brown's Trading Post on the

Kenai River a few miles east of

We arrived at daybreak and

were met by our guide, Jim

Johnson. He welcomed us with

We wasted little time in load-

ing our gear into a large flat-

bottom boat before starting up

the river. The water was milky

as far as I know, all rivers in

Alaska that have a glacier ori-

We rode for about an hour

We unloaded our gear, and as

Within minutes after baiting

with salmon egg clusters,

Forrest landed a nice 9-pound

silver. Before long, John and I

had caught one apiece. We con-

tinued fishing but the fish

We spent the afternoon fish-

ing and enjoying the indescrib-

able beauty of an Alaskan fall

day — with hardly a cloud, no

wind and temperatures in the

high forties. We had more suc-

cess in the afternoon, when I

caught a 13-pounder

Jim was leaving, he yelled, "I'll

when Jim swing the boat onto

a sandbar and announced,

"The river is glacier fed and

a steaming cup of coffee.

and we asked Jim why.

gin are milky," he said.

"This is it."

be back at 5!

stopped biting.

It October 1968, and we three transported Texans John Gibson.

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N.C. Charlotte 75, James N.C.-Greensboro 66, Coastal Forrest Nelson North Carolina 99, Middle Tenn. n S. Carolina St. 82, Florida A&M myself

South Florida 63, Ala. Birmingham 60 Tennessee 60, Wofford 41 Tennessee Tech 88, E. Kentucky

wn 71, St. John's 68

Hartford 78, Maine 62

Lafayette 80, Lehigh 70 Navy 68, Army 64

Villanova 70, Syracuse 60

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West Virginia 74, Pittsburgh 59

East Carolina 85. George Mason

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Mississippi St. 64, Alabama 51

Murray St. 88, Tenn.-Martin 69

N. Carolina St. 58, Clemson 54

Kentucky 82, Georgia 57

Mississippi 57, Auburn 46

Rider 86, Wagner 68

SOUTH

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County 59

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SOUTHWEST Arkansas 79, Memphis 63 Baylor 78, Oklahoma St. 77 Oklahoma 83, Texas 69 Oral Roberts 95, NE Illinois 71

Texas-Arlington 70, Nicholls St. New Mexico 87, Utah 71

Washington St. 74, Arizona St. 55

TRANSACTIONS

UCLA 74, Oregon St. 68

Saturday BASEBALL National Leagu

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Named Rene Lachemann third base coach, Carney Lansford bench coach and infield instructor and Joe Sparks and Jeff Scott to the major league scouting staff. Announced pitching coach Dave Duncan, bullpen coach Mark DeJohn, hitting coach George Hendrick and first base coach Dave McKay will return next season. Promoted Jerry Walker

SOCCER

Major League Soccer COLORADO RAPIDS—Acquired M Adrian Paz and a draft pick from Columbus for their first round supplemental draft pick COLLEGE

to vice president of player person-

MICHIGAN-Suspended . G Brandun Hughes from Saturday's game for breaking an unspecified was approaching and we had to get ready to leave. But Jim didn't show up, and there we sat

waiting. Darkness came and the cold was seeping into us. At about 7 p.m., with the aid of John's cigarette lighter, we started searching for some dry wood, and eventually got enough to

build a small fire.

Huddled around the fire, I thought our families might be getting worried about our delay. If we could only get a message to them.

Depressed at the thought of having to spend a cold night along the river, we sat in silence — until Forrest lifted his head and said, "I think I hear music.'

"God, let there be music," John begged.

"Man, I hope so," I countered. We scrambled up the river bank, cupped our hands to our ears and, sure enough, music was filtering through the cold

We stumbled through the forest, over deadfalls, moss-covered rocks and bogs for what seemed like an hour before coming upon a wilderness fishing camp.

We were warmed with the sound of laughter as we knocked on the door. A huge, bearded man with a gruff voice asked, "Y'all lost?"

"Our guide didn't come for us," John told him. 'Why, that no good so-and-

so," he shot back as he invited Our host beckoned to a cook,

and told her to fix us some sup-In a giant bowl, we were

served moose stew with a chunk of hard bread. It came with the hottest and blackest cup of coffee that I've ever had. We wolfed the food down and then were shown to the bunk Each bunk had a mummy-

type sleeping bag in which we slept warmly and soundly.

Early in the morning, a fellow came bursting in and, growling like a grizzly, said "Breakfast is ready."

We were fed moose steaks, scrambled eggs, hash brown



FEBRUARY MARCH SPECIAL

Robert Barton invites the community to come out and enjoy our all you can eat pasta bar on Monday nights, beginning Monday, Feb.

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Sooners come alive in second half: down UT

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - No. 23 Texas held Oklahoma's Nate Erdmann without a field goal for the first 15:45 of Saturday's game, and to just five points in the first half.

But the Longhorns only managed a 32-32 tie with Oklahoma, and coach Tom Penders knew that could mean trouble.

"When you're on the road and you're playing really well and you're playing great defense and doing a good job, you want a little margin there," Penders said.

Texas never got any margin in the second half, when Erdmann scored 20 points to carry the Sooners to an 83-69

Erdmann, who also had 11 rebounds, was 10-of-10 from the line. The Sooners (12-6, 4-4 Big 12) broke the tie in the opening minutes of the second half and kept Texas (11-7, 5-3) at bay by going 20-of-22 from the line in the final eight minutes, when they made only one field goal.

BULLDOGS

Continued from page 7A Tuesday at Winters. Game time

is 8 p.m.

Girls game The Coahoma Bulldogettes' playoff chances may not be dead, but they're certainly on

the critical list. The Wall Lady Hawks dealt the Bulldogettes' postseason hopes a crushing blow Friday night when they rallied in the fourth quarter to take a 43-33 win in District 8-2A girls' bas-

ketball action. The loss dropped Coahoma two games behind second-place Roscoe with two games remaining — and one of those contests is against two-time defending Class 2A champion Ozona.

The Bulldogettes were never able to mount a consistent attack against Wall, which packed the lane with defenders. daring Coahoma to connect

from outside. For a while, Coahoma took the dare, and held a 27-20 lead with seven minutes left in the game. But the Lady Hawks converted two Coahoma turnovers into three-point plays to cut the lead to 27-26 with 6:05 left to go. From that point on, Wall cored the Bulldogettes 17-6 o wrap up the victory.

"We were going to try to pull them away from the basket

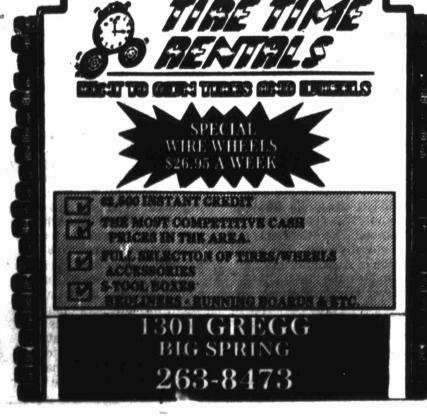
some, and see if we could get some easy shots," Coahoma coach David Cox said, referring to the Bulldogettes' fourth-quarter strategy. "But we just started turning the ball over."

The Bulldogettes must now win the remainder of their games, and hope Roscoe loses both its contests — an unlikely scenario at best.

"We certainly didn't want to count on anyone else's help,' Cox conceded.

Cassie Tindol led Coahoma (20-7 overall, 7-4 in district) with nine points, while Kari Mercer paced Wall with 16 points.

The Bulldogettes return to action Tuesday at Winters. Game time is 6:30 p.m.



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In Manger.

One Precious Miracle

This is a story about my grandfather and me. My name

is Seve. My grandfather likes to be called Tito, which he

says it is short for abuelito that means grandfather in

spanish. Since I was a little baby he would pick me up

and take me to feed the ducks, Seven Eleven, and to his

house. Everytime he took me to his house we would play

catch with his football. Tito has nine grandkids. I am

not the oldest nor am I the youngest, but I think I am the

favorite. He shows up at all my games like soccer, base-

ball, and basketball to give me pointers. He also came

to my church when my brother mumbled and I sang to Away

In April of 1996 he got sick. Six years ago Tito

quit smoking in 1989 on New Years Eve. He had surgery

on my birthday which is May 1st. They removed part of

he was doing great. In October 1996 he got sick again

Midland, Texas is where his doctor works. The doctors

name is Dr. David Watkins. He is a cancer doctor.

his lung. The doctor said he could get out early because

this time he cannot have surgery. He does radition. In

I go to church at First Assembly of God. My pastors

name is Steven Grace. My granny's name is Wanda Young and

daily for Tito's recovery and for that one precious miracle.

she has gone to pray for Tito. Our whole family prays

I love him very very much. I know that it could happen.

Seve Watson's entry in literature competition

It Could Happen...

PTA gets elementary students creative

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

News Editor

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"It Could Happen..."

That was the theme elementary school students in Big Spring were recently given for a cultural arts competition sponsored by the National PTA Reflections Program.

four categories — visual arts (drawing and painting), music, literature and photography.

From those entries, the best works -94in all — were placed in city-wide judging. The top 50 advanced to competition in Midland against the work of students from other schools in PTA's District 18.

"Each level of judging considers the artist's interpretation of this year's theme, as well as their quality and artistic ability," explained Carol Simmons, Please see WINNERS, page 2B

the Bauer Magnet School teacher who coordinated this year's local contest.

"Some of the entries we got this year were really outstanding," she added. "We were really astounded by some of them."

This year's entries, Simmons added, were as varied as one might expect from elementary school students.

"The Reflections Program was created More than 200 youngsters' entries were to provide opportunities for students to judged at the elementary campuses in express themselves through the arts," she explained. "We had students take photographs and compose collages; make paintings, drawings and prints; and write songs, poems and short stories."

Locally, competition was judged in two grade divisions — the Primary Division for youngsters ranging from preschoolers to second graders and the Intermediate Division for those in grades three through six.



Jessica Chauncey's photograph



Jessica Ray's photograph

IT GOULD HAPPEN: CLOUDS COULD BE PURPLE



Ashley Phinney's music entry

agement, is

Valentine

stand at

the hospi-

entrance.

All of the



Alyssa Rains' visual arts entry

Valentine's Day project is chance to buy something for your sweetheart

Volunteers are adding a new project to an already busy Valentine's Day. Chairman Don Newsom, along with hospital plant man-

Kathy **Higgins**

goodies

available there for **BSSH** cash and carry. Bear balloon bouquets and carnation arrangements

will be \$8 delivered and singing

telegrams with a flower are \$20. Call the office 268-7533 to place orders to be delivered on Feb.

The Volunteer Services Board met Jan. 28 and began preparations for the fund raiser, April 4, and the State Meeting in Lubbock, April 17-19.

Big Spring is in Region I and will be hosting the meeting. Special Events Chairman Cliffa Slate will be planning the awards brunch for April 19.

All BSSH volunteers are invited to attend and more information will be available soon. It was announced Bob and Carol Scott will host the reception April 4. The Volunteer Awards Luncheon

will be May 15 at BSSH.

Do you ever wonder how volunteer funds are used? Just a few unusual requests that occurred last week were a 16th birthday party for a hospitalized young man, board games for the snowed-in weekend, chips and dips for a hospitalwide Super Bowl party, and spending money for patients who had to ride the bus home

from the hospital. These were for one week, and do not include many things that the volunteers provide on a regular basis. They work hard for their money and they spend it wisely.

hold a public hearing for any interested citizen wishing to speak to the committee, Feb. 5, at 9:30 a.m. at BSSH. Any citizen wishing to address the committee may schedule an appointment by calling 268-

By now, the secret is out. Kate Irons, known to some as "Jenny Kate," is Big Spring Woman of the Year. It is certain BSSH patients would vote for that, as would anyone in our community who knows her. Everybody loves Kate. As this is going to press, I am returning from a little party that she planned for Dotsie The Executive Committee of Jones. It was fun and appreciat-

the BSSH governing body will ed, because Kate is fun, and the first to arrive and the last actually, Kate, herself, is a walking party.

At Christmas, we always ask her to bring goodies for the party, and we know she will not just bring them and go home. She goes to the unit and joins in whatever is happening. Most of the time, "Kate" is what is happening. She dances with the patients, and they think she is great.

She possesses that priceless gift of a zest for life and a bubbling personality to go with it. She makes you feel good and, as with our patients, she can

bring a smile to a sad face. Last summer, Dorothy Kennemur taught line dancing at the hospital and Kate was

to leave. She danced and laughed as she has done for all the years I have known her. On Valentine's Day, she and

Emma Jean Johnson will pair up to deliver flowers. She will try anything and we may just ask her to be in the singing telegrams.

We missed her at the hospital Christmas party this year, and I understand that she was off somewhere riding a Harley, or a horse, or a raft, or who knows what.

Whatever it was, I'll bet she was having fun and spreading happiness.

She does that and Big Spring is lucky to call her our Woman of the Year.

Spring.

WEDDINGS

Gamble-Hobdy

MR. AND MRS.

JAMES HOBDY

The bride's table was covered

in a white cloth accented with

purple tulle bows. It featured a

white two-tiered cake with pur-

ple and mixed colored flowers,

topped with a Precious

Moments bride and groom

punch bowl and bride's bou-

The groom's table was cov-

with trees and purple flowers

and a road featuring a porce-

lain Precious Moments bride

and groom in a car. The table

decorations included baby pho-

The bride is a 1996 graduate

The groom is a 1992 graduate

of Coahoma High School and

attended Howard College. He is

The couple will make their

tos of the bride and groom

of Big Spring High School.

employed by G&L Tool.

home in Big Spring.

Bland-Hodnett

quet completed the setting.

lowship hall.

Mandy Dianne Gamble, Big Spring, and James Wilson Hobdy, Sand Springs, were united in marriage on Jan. 4, 1997, at Hillcrest Baptist Church with Glen Carrigan officiating.

She is the daughter of Michel and Jaynie Gamble, Big Spring. He is the grandson of Drew and Aloma Hobdy, Sand Springs, and the son of Ron and Vellene Sawyer, Big

The couple stood before an altar with two pedestals with baskets of white flowers.

Pianist was Patsy Grigg, and vocalist was Cheryl Allen.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk gown with alencon and pearl beaded lace down the bodice, front of skirt and hemline. It had a chapel-length train and ruffled sleeves. The floor-length veil of illusion featured a tiara covered with seed pearls.

Maid of honor was Stephanie Barraza, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Amie Evans, cousin of the bride, Big Spring, and Stephanie Lewis. Bryan. Flower girls were Courtney

ered in a white cloth accented McAdams and Kevy O'Brien, with purple ribbons. The cake both of Big Spring. was a sheet cake decorated Kaitlyn Wilson, cousin of the

groom, Odessa, was the train carrier.

Cadet Bryant, Sand Springs, was the best man. Jason Grigg and Kenny

Lowrey, both of Big Spring, served as groomsmen.

Trey Fairman, cousin of the groom, Lubbock, and Logan Gamble, brother of the bride, Big Spring, were the ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fel-

Jenny Ann Bland, Carthage,

and Jason Wayne Hodnett.

Stanton, were united in mar-

riage on Jan. 18, 1997, at St.

Paul's Methodist Church with

Dr. Jerry Pennington, pastor of

First United Methodist Church

She is the daughter of Mr.

of Carthage, officiating.

Freddie Hodnett.

vocalist.

overlay.

Janelle Foster.

lowship hall.

and a fern on top.

roses and greenery.



Barbara Lynn Hammett, Ackerly, and Cory Joe Maxwell, Knott, were united in marriage on Jan. 25, 1997, in the Knott Church of Christ with Larry Marshall, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mary Ann Wallace, Ackerly, and Reagan Hammett, Round Rock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kynn Maxwell, Knott.

The couple stood before a brass archway decorated with greenery, burgundy, champagne and navy blue flowers. Vocalist was Eric Skiles.

Given in marriage by her mother, father, and grandfather, Bill Wallace, the bride wore an off-the-shoulder, floorlength, long sleeve, ivory satin gown cut in Italian lace and matching full-length train and headpiece.

She carried a cascading bouquet of burgundy, champagne and navy blue flowers.

Matron of honor was Jill Ware, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Melinda Doege, Iraan; Marla Reed, Melissa Snell, both of Ackerly, and Sterling Vaughn, Big

Carley Weaver, Ackerly, was the flower girl, and Tyler and Haydn Ware, Big Spring, were lighting a unity candle. The the ring bearers.

> Delynn Reed, Ackerly, served as best man.

Steven Gillespie, Allen Dennis, Dustin Gaskins, all of Knott, and Neil Allen, Ackerly, were the groomsmen.

Jordan Hall and Jody Howard, both of Ackerly, served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a

STORK

CLUB

Sydney Nicole Addy, girl,

Jan. 7, 1997, 6:20 p.m., three

pounds seven ounces and 16 1/2

inches long; parents are Don

Grandparents are Bill and

Betty Addy, Sand Springs, and

Jan. 26, 1997, 6:14 p.m.; seven

pounds 13 ounces and 21 inches

long; parents are David and

Risner,

Grandparents are David and

Marjorie Risner, Big Spring,

and Toni and Wayne Rash,

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Spring High School is in train-

TAKE TIME OUT

FOR YOURSELF READ

Award to Private First Class.

and Lora Addy, San Angelo.

Carra Standard, Medina.

Wayneswright, Alaska.



The wedding cake was a three-tiered butter cake with ivory cream icing and navy and wine roses with a Precious Moments cake topper. The table was covered in an ivory lace cloth.

The groom's cake was a square chocolate cake with cotton rows and topped with John Deere tractors.

The bride is a graduate of Sands High School. She is attending Howard College and is currently employed by Sherry Wegner Agency.

The groom is a graduate of Sands High School and is attending Howard College. He is currently employed by Phillips Fabrication.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will make their home in Knott.

NEW IN TOWN

Keeman and Cody and daughter Kayleigh, Lawton, Okla. He is the general manager for Furr's Cafeteria.

is the carry out manager for Furr's Cafeteria.

N.M. He is the kitchen manag-Andrew Colin Risner, boy, er for Furr's Caleteria.

> daughters Shiloh and Brittany, Snyder. He is employed by the Howard County Sheriff's Department.

Corrections).

Antonio. He is self employed.

Denver and Freda Cashatt, Mt. Pleasant. He works for Trackers Sports Network out of Las Vegas, Nev., and she works

Insurance Agency Jim and Leah Finley, Wichita

ing designed Falls. He is employed by the to challenge City of Big Spring. new Marine recruits both phys-Dearly and Connie Brandner,

Bismarck, N.D. He is an electronic tech., and she is expert and a Meritorious employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center. The 1996 graduate of Big

Greg and Christy Sims and daughter Haley, Lubbock. He

Dan and Judy Jeter, Lubbock. He works for Southwest

Rodney and Lifa Jones, sons

Tim Alexander, Lubbock. He

Kerry and Sharon Frtz, and

Vivian Bartoo, Dallas. She works for The Record Shop.

Ruben Gonzalez, Midland. He is employed by the Big Spring Correction Center (Cornell

Tiffanie and son Matthue, Canadian, Texas. She works for the Big Spring YMCA.

Johnnie McComas, Odessa. He is retired.

James and Sheila Gill, San Robert Rose, Cleveland, Ohio.

Jana Velsquez, Austin. She is employed by Sherry Wegner

weeks of train-

works for Red Mesa Grill.

Carl Mock, Albuquerque,

Andrea Ellis, daughter

He does accounting and construction work.

for Affolter Contracting Const.

completed 11



ed Howard College and Texas

Tech University. He is The wedding cake was a employed by Cap Rock Electric three-tiered cake with roses in Stanton. The bride is a graduate of The couple will make their Carthage High School and

home in Stanton.

lifel Sunday deadlines

All Sunday Items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth anouncements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald Mice by Wednesday at noon. Wedding, engagement, and

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement was are available in the editorial department.





HUMANE



Pictured: "Princess" friendly 6-month-old female adolescent, gray tiger-striped coat with white markings, large golden eyes, playful yet loves to be cuddled; a wonderful lap companion for cold winter nights.

Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations,

including rables.
"Smoky" charming female tabby with gray and white coat, affectionate and

"Rainbow" cute adult female with longhaired white coat, black stripes and spots.
"Fluff' and "Fluffy Tail" young female sisters, both have beautiful downy gray coats with distinctive markings; they are very affectionate with an abundance of love to

"Sally" pretty spayed female, white coat with gray spots, unusual green eyes. "Patch" large adult yellow and white spotted male, calm, friendly and laid-back, loves people

"Moody" neutered male gray tabby with bobbed tail, very pretty markings, a real playmate for some lucky family!

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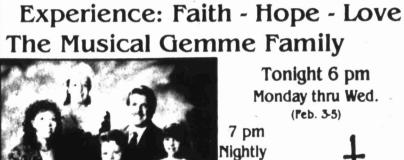
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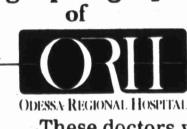
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WEDNESDAY - Salmon croquettes; macaroni; tumip greens; trult;milit/rolls; pie. THURSDAY - Beef stew; cauliflower & peas; toesed salad; rolls; milit; peaches. FRIDAY - Roast beef; whipped potatoes; carrots; salad; milit/rolls; pear halves.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

(All Schools) MONDAY - Cereal choice; graham racker; chilled fruit; milk. TUESDAY - Pancake on last bagel; fruit juice; milk. WEDNESDAY - Cereal choice; fruit muffin: chilled truit; milk.

THURSDAY - Breaklast pocket or breakfeet pizza; truit juige; milk. FRIDAY - Pop-tart or cereal bar;

(Elementary and Secondary First MONDAY - Chicken fried steak; whipped potations; gravy; English peas; pear halves; hot roll; milk.

TUESDAY - Corn chip pie; potato rounds; carrot sticks; mixed fruit; milk. WEDNESDAY - Chicken fajitas; salęs; com; pinto beans; torilla; orange; milk.
THURSDAY - Teriyaki chicken; steamed rice; green beans; stood peaches; hot roll;
Jell-o; milk.

FRIDAY - Barbeoue on bun; French fries; ranch style beans; pickle spears; coolde; milk. LUNCH

(Secondary Second Choice) MONDAY - Grilled chicken sandwich; lettuce & tomatoes; whipped potatoes; gravy; English peas; pear halves; milk. TUESDAY - Pig in a blanket; potato rounds; carrot sticks; mixed fruit; milk. WEDNESDAY - Chef selad; crackers;

orange; milk. THURSDAY - Meathall sandwich; green beans; sliced peaches; Jell-o; milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburger steak; French tries; ranch style beans; coolde; hot roll; milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cheese toast or assorted real; buttered toast; fruit julos; milk. TUESDAY - Oalmeal; cinnamon toast or scorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit julos;

ereal; buttered toast; fruit julos; milk. THURSDAY - Blecult; sausage patty or secreted cereal; buttered toasty; fruit julos;

FRIDAY - Begel; peanut butter or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice; ryfik.

MONDAY - Hot dog or burrito/chill; corn; carrot/celery stix; applesauce cake; fruit

TUESDAY - Country steak or pot pie; mashed pol/gravy; green beans; peaches; hot roll; fruit drink; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Nacho grande or chef alad; refried beans; lettuce/tomato salad; ineapple cup;combread; fruit drink; milk. THURSDAY - Baked fish or com dog;

macaroni and cheese; mixed vegetables; pears; commeal roll; fruit drink; milk. FRIDAY - Barbecue riblet on bun or sub;

potato rounds; vegetable soup; coolde; fruit drink; milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Oatmeal; with toast; juice; TUESDAY - Biscuits with sausage; jelly; WEDNESDAY - Waffles; syrup; ham;

THURSDAY - Fruit muffin; sausage; FRIDAY - Cereal; fruit; pop-tart; milk.

MONDAY - Pizza; French fries; fruit; TUESDAY - Chicken tenders with gravy

or corn dog; creamed potatoes; fruit; finger WEDNESDAY - Ham & cheese sandwich or hot dog with chili; chips; corn; fruit;

THURSDAY - Chicken fajitas with picante sauce and flour tortilla or burrito inter tots: fruit: milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburger or cheeseburger French fries; lettuce; tomato; onion; pick-

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ELBOW SCHOOL

MONDAY - Cereal; toast; juice; milk. TUESDAY - Sausage; blecult; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY - Scrambled eggs; ble-

THURSDAY - French toast stix: nusage; juice; milk. FRIDAY - Cereal; pop tarts; juice; milk.

MONDAY - Beef stew; new potatoes; alad; fruit; crackers; milk. TUESDAY - Chicken strips; mashed

otatoes; green beans; hot roll; milk. WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf; scalloped potatoes; salad; fruit; hot roll; milk. THURSDAY - Hot dog; pork and beans; tator tots; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY - Sliced ham; candied yams; Early June peas; fruit salad; hot roll/milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST MONDAY - Danish rolls; juice; milk

TUESDAY - Sausage; waffle sticks; syrup; juice; milk WEDNESDAY - Muffins; juice; milk.

THURSDAY - Bacon and eggs; biscuits; FRIDAY - Cereal; fruit roll-up; juice; milk.

MONDAY - Fish and tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; English peas; hush puppies: pears: milk

TUESDAY - Western casserole; com ad; crackers; pudding/vanilla waters;

milk. WEDNESDAY - Chicken sandwich; French fries; salad; applesauce; cinnamon

THURSDAY - Stew; corn; corn bread/crackers; fruit salad: milk FRIDAY - Chicken strips/gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; Jell-o/fruit

GARDEN CITY SCHOOL

MONDAY - Fish nuggets; macaroni noodles-n-tomatoes; green beans; cookies; batter bread; low fat variety milk. TUESDAY - Beef chalupas; lettuce;

tomato; cheese; Spanish rice; fruit cup; saltine crackers; low fat variety milk. WEDNESDAY - Lasagna; tossed saled corn; garlic bread; cake; low fat variety

THURSDAY - Meations; mashed potatoes; broccoli; cornbread; Jell-o with fruit; low fat variety milk.

FRIDAY - Hot dogs with chill; coles French fries; ketchup; brownies; buns; low

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Winners

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Continued from page 1B This year's award winners in city-wide competition and the

schools they attend are: Primary Music: Meagan Smith, Kentwood, first place, and Cody Carnes, Moss, second. Primary Photography: Jessica Chancy, Bauer, first place; Alicia Bess, Kentwood, second: Paden Black, Bauer, third; and Nicki Elliott, Marcy, honorable

mention. Primary Literature: Kristopher Lilley, Bauer, first place; Roshan Shroff, Bauer, second; Chelsea Price, Marcy, third; and honorable mention recipients Zakkery Turner of Marcy and Maria Carrillo of

Primary Visual Arts: Alyssa Rains, Bauer, first and second places; Morgan Anderson, Moss, third; and honorable mentions to Tiffany Rodriguez of College Heights, Melinda Williams of Moss, Lisa Gonzales of Marcy, Jenny Baker of Marcy and Halley

Wiggins of Marcy. Intermediate Music: Ashley Phinney, Moss, first place; Laura Ferguson, Kentwood, second; Nicholas Perez of Bauer and Veronica Villarreal of March, third; Zachery Watkins, Marcy, outstanding quality; and Krystal Smith of Moss and Jessica Tipton of Kentwood,

outstanding interpretation. Intermediate Photography: Jessica Ray, Bauer, first place; Veronica Villarreal, Marcy, second; Jonathan McGregor. Kentwood, third; and honorable mentions to Ray, McGregor and Corey Green of Bauer.

Intermediate Literature: Seve Watson, Marcy, first place; Kelsey Battle, Bauer, second; Maria Diaz, College Heights, third; and honorable mentions for Corey Green and Raegan Ritchey, both of Bauer.

Intermediate Visual Arts: Oscar Natividad, Marcy, first place; Vishal Shroff, Bauer, second: Zachery Watkins of Marcy and Maleah McGee of Moss. third; with honorable mentions for Corey Green of Bauer, Andrea Torres of Kentwood. Gerardo Garcia of College Heights, Kristi Burgess of Marcy, Kimberly Burgess of Marcy, Tiffany Noriega of Marcy, Cambrie Cook of Kentwood and Chance Cain of

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'Choking' can be hasardous to your eyes

By TRICIA LEE **Book Reviewer**

Woods. Choke. Stuart

October, 1996. Harper Paperbacks, New York, N.Y. 340 pages. \$6.99 Stuart Woods introduces Chuck Chandler as a tennis player in position to easily win

the biggest title in tennis, until he choked. Then suddenly the next time we see Chuck he is a middle-

aged tennis pro at a private club in Key West, Fla. Chuck's job is to pamper club members, teaching a few gifted young students and to make the rich and arrogant feel that they are best in tennis as well as in their game in life.

Chuck begins to court a very rich and glittery couple at the club. While romancing the wife on the side, he suddenly finds himself as the chief suspect in the murder of the husband. Two of the policeman assigned to the case, Tommy Sculley and Darryl Haynes, feel Chuck is being framed, but can't find evidence to support their theo-

As Tommy and Darryl begin to unravel the case, more complications arise involving the mob in Los Angeles and other members of the tennis set at the club.

At this point, it seems as if Tommy and Darryl become the snowbound and desperate readmost important characters in ers.

the story as they inventively seek to prove Chuck innocent: their methods of investigation are unique frequently spiced



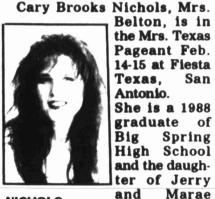
with humor. As the situation begins to entrap other suspected perpetrators, several surprises await, giving the book what brief suspense it offers.

In Choke, Stuart Woods manages to build enough uncertainty in the outcome to maintain interest.

On the negative side, Chuck's character becomes less credible as he suddenly quits "fooling around" with married women and almost immediately falls for a young woman he barely knows. The strong premise of 'choking" was lost as the story developed, and this lack of focus seemed to make the character of Chuck rather bland.

Choke was a pleasant diversion and an easy read. One positive point: It won't cause nightmares if it's read just before going to bed!

Rating: ** (out of four) For



NICHOLS Spring.

Frank Strada, Lieutenant at the FCI in Phoenix, was promoted to Captain at the FCI in Big Spring.

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Brooks of Big

A group of nurses on staff at Scenic Mountain Medical Center attended a Pediatric Advanced Life Support class in Lubbock Friday, Jan. 17. The nurses attending were as follows: Brenda Kemper, RN; Millie Trice, RN; Louis Whitaker, LVN; Carolyn Harris, RN; Geraldine Hill, LVN. These nurses were certified in PALS for two years.

Hillary Twining, a graduate of Big Spring High School and the daughter of Ms. Leshia Tweddle, is among a group of Austin College students spending January serving as political science interns.

Students serve as interns to Texas Legislators and/or state officials. They also attend a number of seminars conducted by legislators, state officials, lobbyists and news reporters.

Austin College's four-week January Term, in which students take only one course, provides students the opportunity to study indepth one subjectoften outside their regular area of study. Many students spend the month in career exploration through individualized study at business sites or in study trips abroad. This month Austin College students can be found in Australia, Italy,

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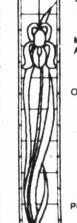
Twining has also been named to the Dean's List at Austin College for the fall 1996 term.

Only those students who earned grades which placed them in the top 20 percent of the student body academically were named to the list. All those on the fall list earned grade point averages of 3.64 or higher on a scale of four.

Angela Tubb of Big Spring has been named to the Dean's List at Lubbock Christian University for the fall semester

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part of the Dean's List, a student must be taking a minimum of 12 semester hours and achieve a 3.5 grade point average or better for the entire semester. Tubb earned a perfect record of 4.0.

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Allen Anderson, MD

Paul Fry, MD

Keith D. Walvoord, MD

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915-267-6361 Dr. Walvoord,

will be in on Mondays. Dr. Fry will be in on Wednesdays Monday Friday

OUT WITH THE OLD, IN WITH THE NEW



Workers chisel away at the foundation of the old Boydston Elementary School to make way for a new junior high school building. School board members will open bids Feb. 13 to determine which business will be chosen to construct the facility:

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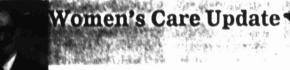
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by Michael S. Phillips, M.D. Diplomatic American Board Obstetrics & Gynecology MATTERS OF FEMALE HEALTH

Whatever myths, stereotypes or perceptions surround women, they possess a unique physical nature that requires certain specific needs and understanding. To address the concerns that arise from matters of female health maintenance, related disease and reproductive well being, a branch of medical science known as Obstetrics/Gynecology has emerged. This field of medicine confines its focus to women, but the benefits of its endeavors ultimately touch us all, regardless of gender. As human beings, we are concerned with the reproductive fitness of our species and the health of our entire population. To this end, this column will devote itself to making general information related to women's health available to all its readers. While the material may be most rele-vant to women, men concerned with the well-being of women and chil-

dren should also find it interesting.

Welcome to our new weekly column. At our office, your views and satisfaction are most important elements of our work. As health care providers, we take the time to discuss your questions and concerns; and offer sound, experienced advice. I look forward to a pleasant relationship as we become partners in you health care. If you are looking for a Physician, we are currently accepting new patients at our office in Big Spring. For more information about our services or to schedule a appointment for our office in Big Spring at the Medical Care Plaza, 1300 Gregg St., call (915) 522-2222.

Happy Valentine's Day from all of us to all of you!

Local Realtor introduces new customer hot-line

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Home buyers and sellers in Big Spring now have a new tool that allows 24 hours access to information on properties the Home Facts Hot-Line offered through Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors.

According to Coldwell owner Janelle Britton, the Home Facts Hot-Line is a system which allows potential buyers and home and other properties currently offered for sale in the Big Spring market area by Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors, according to Britton.

As the first of its kind in the area, the new service highlights a comprehensive network of interactive technology including voice messaging and fax-on-demand. It provides consumers with access to detailed property descriptions and other information that can speed or help facilitate the home finding

onsumers can actually window shop for properties as they drive around town and see homes for sale.

Janelle Britton

sellers to call, from any touchtone telephone, the hot-line and gather information on properties and services offered through Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors.

The hot-line (267-2337) allows home buyers and sellers shop around the clock.

From the comfort of their own home, office or car, home shoppers can use a telephone, fax or computer with modem/phone to obtain detailed information about or selling processes.

The hot-line is continually updated with new market information.

'Home sellers like the idea that the Home Facts Hot-Line gives them the ability to effectively market their home to prospects 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Britton said.

Britton added, "With the new interactive system, home shoppers obtain a detailed description of specific property by calling the Home Facts Hot-Lone and entering the refer-

Janelle Britton, Realtor and owner of Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors, prepares to cut the ribbon at Coldwell Banker's new location at 708 Main. Britton was joined at the recent ribbon-cutting ceremony by several of her real estate agents and the Ambassadors, who welcomed Coldwell Banker as a member of the chamber of commerce.

ence code that is imprinted in published newspaper advertising and home guides on cable television.

"Any touch tone phone, included cellular phones, fax or computer with modem/phone can be used to call the system."

According to Britton, the faxon-demand option is another great feature, exclusive to the

"Consumers can actually window shop for properties as they drive around town and see homes for sale, or they can shop at anytime in the privacy of their homes and offices,"

Managed care meant to provide more protection

AUSTIN (AP) — People in managed health care plans would get more information, protection and ground-breaking recourse at the courthouse under legislation filed by Republican and Democratic senators.

"Just as we have safeguards for consumers of appliances, so also should we have safeguards for consumers of medical care. No free market is totally unregulated," said Senate Economic Chairman David Sibley, R-Waco, author of two of the six bills filed Thursday.



Debra Newman, Case Manager I, at the big Correctional Spring Centers (BSCC) Flightline Unit was recently selected **Employee of the Quarter** for the period of October 1996 through December 1996. Newman received a bonus check and a letter of congratulations. Nomination for the award was made by Supervisor I.F. Roberts and notification of her selection was made by BSCC Executive **Director of Facilities Chuck** Haugh.

The measures stem from recommendations by the Senate Interim Committee Managed Care and Consumer Protections, headed by Sibley. Among their provisions:

 Health maintenance organizations would be held legally responsible for negligent decisions when denial of medically necessary treatment results in patient injury.

The measure would be the first law of its kind in the Development Committee nation if enacted in Texas, according to Texans for Quality Health Care, a business and managed care coalition.

Development Committee director, said courts in other states have held managed-care organizations liable for such decisions affecting treatment.

Beginning Monday anyone

applying for a Texas driver's

license will be required to

show proof of his/her Social

Security number (SSN) before

Those seeking to renew their

driver's license in person or

requesting a duplicate license

will also need proof of their

SSN. The new requirement

does not apply to individuals

renewing by mail or applying

for a Department of Public

Safety (DPS)-issued identifica-

The DPS has been requesting

the SSN on a voluntary basis General's Office.

the license will be issued.

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health plans.

- Removal of so-called gag clauses, allowing doctors to fully inform a patient of all treatment options without fear of retaliation from the managed care organization.

- More stringent confidentiality protections for patient

Several leading House members also back the proposed

Texans for Quality Health Care which includes the Texas Association of Business and Commerce and the Texas HMO But Karina Casari, Economic Association, said it would work with lawmakers to protect high-quality and affordable health care.

The group said, however, that consumer access to a health - A report card system to care plan "should not be jeop-SSNs to be required to get driver's licenses

since 1992. A provision in the

Social Security Act, 42 U.S.C.

405 (c)(2)(C)(I), allows a state to

use the SSN for license identifi-

Changes made to to the

Family Code, Sec. 231.302(C)(1),

during the 74th Legislature

require agencies issuing licens-

es to obtain the SSN to assist

in locating persons delinquent

The SSN will not appear on

the driver's license itself and

will be made available only to

the DPS for identification pur-

poses and to the Child Support

Division of the State Attorney

in paying child support.

cation purposes.

allow consumers to compare ardized by costly mandates and regulatory burdens that put health insurance beyond the reach of Texas consumers and businesses.

> The group expressed opposition to "any legislation creating any new form of deep-pocket litigation.' Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles

> vetoed similar liability legislation last year, saying it would increase health-care costs in that state.

The Texas bill is authored by Sibley, who in the 1995 legislative session championed socalled tort reform legislation that curtailed civil lawsuit damage awards and made it more difficult to file many such lawsuits.

"I consider this to be tort reform also," Sibley said. "We're trying to make sure

that people are accountable for the decisions they make."

Sibley said most HMOs wouldn't be affected by many of the bills if they're passed because the organizations already are doing "a fine job."

Lisa McGiffert, senior policy analyst with Consumers Union, which publishes Consumer Reports, commended the bill sponsors: Sens. Sibley; David Cain, D-Dallas; Chris Harris, R-Arlington; Frank Madla, D-San Antonio; and Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound.

"These bills will make a difference in the lives of millions of managed care enrollees in Texas," Ms. McGiffert said,

"The issue here is people, pure and simple. When managed care plans sacrifice quality and service in the name of costs, people suffer."

EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR!



Dcidra Whatley was recently named 1996 Employee of the Year at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. She has been a nurse at SMMC for more than 40 years, and was originally hired by Drs. Malone and Hogan. She is pictured her being congratulated by SMMC Administrator Kenneth Randall. Whatley will also be honored at a corporate reception in Nashville, Tenn., in March.

Livestock shows into full swing in 1997

The 1997 stock show season is in full swing and this week finds your Extension agents somewhere between Fort Worth and El Paso.

This time of year is always hectic. We have programs needing to be worked n for the folks at ome. attention needed to 4H



County Agent

the shows, reports due in the district office, phone calls to be returned from folks totally unaware of these activities oing on with their agents, amilies with things that need e tended to at home and

dered and recycled for the next This is nothing new to us and

somehow we always seem to manage to get most of it done...maybe not to everyone's satisfaction, but good hearted attempts at it anyway.

We, along with the exhibitors, get up before dawn to check on stock, grab a bite to eat, if you can find a quickserve restaurant open that time of morning that your stomach might survive the food! You arrive at the barns, usually cold beyond description, help the feeders feed their stock, clean stalls, get things lined up for the day...weighing and classifying, grooming and showing, preparing equipment, or any number of things that constant-ly need attention.

Did everyone get his pass? Do they have their weight breaks what class their animal will be shown in? Be sure they are available

when it is time to show and not off looking at the latest western style shows or other exhibits...or the midway! After a day of missed lunch-

es, cups of stale over-priced coffee, covered in grime and hair or wool, cold and tired, reeking of every kind of animal odor possible, everyone tries to gather up for a good dinner before we finally settle in for a night's sleep that is often disturbed by late arrivers wanting to get caught up on everything, wrong numbers and later partiers coming in outside your room, trucks and big-city freeway traffic, jet planes taking off and/or, if you're lucky, an all-night freight train changing

The next morning you are often woke up early by some-

piles of dirty clothes to be laundown? Do they know for sure one starting up his diesel experiences we went through engine truck to warn up for at least 30 minutes and/or other exhibitors shouting instructions to others down in the parking lot.

About this time your wake-up call comes on and you manage to clean yourself up with a shower, a change of shirts and hit it for another day.

Then, when you finally get home, some fool that you run into or calls you up and insinuates that now that you have been gone for a week of fun at the stock show you can finally get back to work.

Why do we and the families we work with in show programs go through all this? It is the experience of working together, the sharing of these experiences for weeks and years to come. I can not tell you how many laughs I have shared with families about together at stock shows throughout the years.

I would not take anything for these experiences and I know the same is felt by these people. The bottom line, of course, is that stock shows and the livestock projects are merely tools we all work with to help develop young people into more productive, responsible citizens as they grow up.

So far, after 32 years of this, I can safely say, that I'm pretty proud of the way most of the youngsters I have been associated with in this program have turned out. Most of these youngsters, who, as they mature and have families of their own, have seemed to be eager to have their own children and have some of these same experiences they had with stock shows.

I hope they can.

HILTON OFFER

NEW YORK (AP) — Hilton Hotels Corp. launched a hostile offer to buy ITT Corp. owner of the Sheraton hotel chain. Madison Square Garden, the

New York Knicks and the Rangers, for \$6.5 billion.
Hilton, which also operates casinos including the Flamingo Hilton in Las Vegas, plans to assume about \$4 billion in debt as page of the billion in lion in debt as part of the deal, bringing its total value to \$10.5

ITT shares soured 34 percent, or \$14.75, to close at \$58.50 each Monday on the New York Stock Exchange, Hilton fell 50 cents to \$25.25.

JOBS LOST

NEW YORK (AP) American Express Co. plans to lay off 3,300 workers this year, or about 5 percent of its employees, in an effort to improve the performance of its travel services unit.

About two-thirds of the jobs o be eliminated are based overseas and some American Express facilities will be closed in the restructuring. The announcement Monday came as the charge-card company reported profits for the fourth quarter rose 55 percent from s year earlier.

GM STOCK

DETROIT (AP) - Signaling its renewed financial might General Motors Corp. increased its dividend 25 per cent and said it will repurchase \$2.5 billion worth of its common stock in the coming

GM announced it finished 1996 with \$17 billion in cash reserves --- up from \$14.5 billion at the end of the third quarter and \$10.2 billion at the end of 1995.

The moves are aimed.at increasing GM's stock price and were expected, although the \$2.5 billion stock repurchase announced Monday was less than the \$3 billion some analysts had predicted. GM's stock closed down 62) cents at \$61.87) on the New York Stock Exchange.

BURMA BOYCOTT

NEW YORK (AP) --- PepsiCo Inc. said it is halting shipments of soft-drink syrup to its bottler in Burma, severing its last business ties in a country ruled by military leaders accused of human rights abus-

Activists who have been pressing for the move announced Monday, said the \$30 billion soft drink, snack food and restaurant conglomer ate is the biggest company to withdraw from the troubled Southeast Asian country.

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SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - National Semiconductor Corp. said it has agreed to \$550 million sales price for its Fairchild Semiconductor division, which is being spun of into a separate company.

National is selling Fairchild
to investors led by its new

management and plans to com plete the transaction by the end of May.

The company, which announced its intention to spin off Fairchild in June, will keep a stake of about 20 percent in Fairchild, which has account ed for about a quarter of its

LOWER DEFICIT?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congressional Budget Office believes federal deficits through 2002 will be lower than expected, moderately eas-ing the task President Clinton and Republicans face in their fort to eliminate deficita. The CBO's director plans to feliver the sestimony Tuesday o the Senate Budget

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Order(s): Lone Scott Blevins Judgment & sentence DWI: Earnest L. Terry (2nd offense) \$1,000 fine, \$287 court cost and 60 days in jail Probated judgment DWLS: William Waddill \$250 fine and 180 days in jail.

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grantor: Joe and Melva J. Swinney grantee: Don and Ellouise Swinney property: A tract of land out of the northeast 1/4 of section 46, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR. Co. filed: Jan. 22, 1997

grantor: C.L. and Barbara J. L'unsford grantee: With life estate to grantors property: Tract 6 out of a replat of lots A and B of tract 8, of Kennebeck Heights, a subdivision of part of section 12, blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co. filed: Jan. 23, 1997

grantor: Strickland and Knight

grantee: Key Homes, Inc. property: Being all of lot 8, in blk. 1, Highland Caprock Subdivision out of a 16.709 acre'tract out of section 8, blk. 32, filed: Jan. 23, 1997

grantor: John William and Patsy Henkel grantee: Henkel Foodstores, Inc. property: All of lots 4-6, blk. 7, College fled: Jan. 23, 1997

grantee: Jimmy Crosson and Martha McCarver property: Tract one: A one acre tract of

land out of and part of the northeast 1/4 of section 29, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry Co. Tract two: All that certain tract, parcel and piece of land out of and part of the northeast 1/4 of section no. 29 in blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry Co. fled: Jan. 23, 1997

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grantor: Chase Mortgage Services, Inc. grantee: HUD property: Lot 9, blk. 29, College Park fled: Jan. 23, 1997

grantor: Goldia Sue Hogue grantee: Everett L. and Jo Ann Ouzte property: 6.939 acre tract of land out of 9.86 tract in the southwest portion of section 40, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR. Co. filed: Jan. 24, 1997

grantor: Haskell Wright grantee: Lynn Ballinger and Rita Fort property: Lot 7, blk. 7, Hall Addition

grantor: Ruth M. Rutledge grantee: Durward Earl Rutledge, trustee property: All of grantor's interest in and to the west 1/2 of the following described 1 acre tract of land out of and a part of the vest 1/2 of section no. 43, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co. filed: Jan. 24, 1997

grantor: Lyco Homes, Inc. grantee: Buster Dean and Carolyn S. Gartman property: Lots 23-32, both inclusive, blk. Wasson Place Addition.

Warranty deed with vendor's lien: grantor: Marvin L. and Mickey Butts grantee: Lonnie Pitts property: A tract of land in southwest 1/4 of section 43, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co. filed: Jan. 21, 1997

grantor: Living Water Christian Crossroads Community grantee:

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grantor: Henkel Foodstores, Inc. grantee: Chuck and Lina Sue Bagwel property: Lots 4-6, blk. 7, College ights Addition Wed: Jan. 23, 1997

Substitute Trustee's Deed: grantor: Mark A. and Cindy Lyle beneficiary: Kinard Lee Drewery out of section 48, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Ry

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grantor: Manuel and Ronda Holguin beneficiary: Tim Gilles property: Being a 1.053 acre tract of land out of the southeast 1/4 of section 48, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR. Co.

Trustee's Deed: grantor: James Averette and Laura

trustee: John T. Ferguson property: A tract of land containing 10 acres, more or less, out of the southeast 1/4 of section 25, blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P Ry.

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District Court filings: Joann Villa vs. Robert Villa Frances Ledesma vs. Joe Ledesma LaRita F. Ashcraft vs. Danny L. Ashcraft

Violet Bratcher vs. Pedro Quintero Melanie Dawn Miller vs. Edwin M. Tracy Lynn Kennedy vs. Charles D.

Kennedy Teresa Chasteen vs. Edward Williams Rita J. Anderson vs. Donny M.

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Without letting Legislature in on the idea, the DPS already has bought 1,000 acres of rolling, tree-covered land for the center in northwest Williamson County near Florence, just south of Fort Hood. It also has hired an engineering firm to draw up a mas-

The proposed DPS center would feature a 2-mile track to practice high-speed chases, a shooting range and a small lake to train underwater rescue teams.

Agency officials say they would finance the center with federal forfeiture funds, proceeds from property seized Finance Committee. from drug dealers and other criminals.

The Journal said lawmakers liked the idea. The existing shooting range in North Austin can't handle shotgun and rifle practice, and there is no place to train recruits in high-speed pursuit techniques.

What lawmakers resent is project.

"If we don't give you permission to build a building or buy a computer or a phone system, it's because we don't want you to have a building or a computer or a phone system," says Rep. Pete Gallego, D-Alpine and a member of the House Appropriations subcommittee in charge of the DPS budget.

DPS officials said they had hadn't meant to keep details from lawmakers. The land purchase was listed in a report on seized-fund purchases filed with the governor's office.

But agency officials said they don't need legislative approval for the land purchase because it was paid for with funds received under the federal forfeiture program. Those funds must be used for law enforce ment, and state legislatures cannot decide how they will be spent.

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DALLAS (AP) - A Texas agency's budget, not replace appropriated funds. The department only needs to report to the state a detailed list of seized assets and how money from the account is spent.

> "This has not been a secret," said DPS Director Dudley Thomas. "It's not anything we're doing behind closed doors."

Indeed, the House Public Safety Committee, which oversees all DPS operations, was told of the project last fall, long before the site acquisition, said committee Chairman Keith Oakley, D-Terrell.

Under the plan, the first phase of the project, about 40 miles north of Austin and about 20 miles south of Fort Hood, would include the track. shooting range and lake.

The matter never came up when the agency's latest budget request was considered two weeks ago by the Senate

But Gallego argued that he could have found more urgent uses for the forfeiture funds. For one, the DPS needs more radio towers in the Big Bend area, where law-enforcement vehicles often lose touch with one another in the wide open spaces, he said

For now, the entire project is not having known about the on hold. Engineering consultants estimated that completing the first phase would cost about \$15 million.

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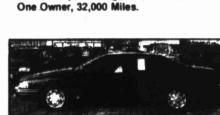
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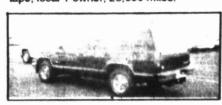
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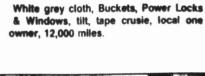




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PUBLIC NOTICE The Executive Committee of the Big Spring State Hospital Governing Body will hold a public hearing for any interested citize

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PUBLIC NOTICE BID 97-385

Advertisement for Bids
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Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Systems Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. or February 19, 1997 at which time they will be opened in the nistrative Annex and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future Technical questions should be

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