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Counts, Junell to hold Town Hall Meeting Monday night at Howard College

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Local residents will get their second chance within a month to ask questions of one of their elected officials Monday when State Rep. David Counts, along with State Rep. Rob Junell of San Angelo, will be in Big Spring for a Town Hall Meeting at Howard College.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

According to **Counts** spokesman James Beauchamp, one of the major items on Monday's agenda will be a discussion of the Governor's tax



reform proposal and how it will effect Howard County residents and businesses.

Worksheets will be available for residents and business owners to calculate how the proposed Business Activity Tax will affect them.

Counts, also chairman of the

Natural Resources Committee, will discuss legislation such as the state water bill and its effect on rural areas as well as his co-sponsorship of a bill concerning nursing home

Both Counts and Junell, the co-sponsor of the tax reform legislation currently being debated in Austin, will give brief opening remarks about other legislative issues being discussed in Austin before they open the floor up for questions from the audience.

"We have had great response from the district as we've traveled to town meetings," Beauchamp said. "It's not as hectic as we had thought trying to squeeze trips like this in during the legislative session, and with tax reform out there being debated, this islan apportunity for us to get some input from the people we represent."

Another piece of information that will be of interest to Howard county residents was released by Counts' office Thursday - creation of the Texas Home Improvement Loan Program (THILP).

The program is a partnership between The Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs, the U.S. department of Housing and Urban Development Federal Housing

Administration, Fannie Mae and HOME Inc.

According to Beauchamp, through this public/private partnership, the THILP will leverage public dollars with private sector capital and expertise to create a fund of more than \$13.3 million for FHA-insured Title I Home Improvement Loans.

Beauchamp said the program is being made available to rural communities with populations of less than 50,000 residents.

HOME Inc., will originate and service the loans, which will be insured up to a maximum of \$25,000 by FHA. The loans will be available on terms of up to 20 years at 6.99 percent.

To qualify for the program, prospective borrower's income must be 80 percent or less of the area median family income.

According to Counts, as people get older, they need to make changes to their homes to make daily life more accessible and as young families grow they need to add on to their homes. This program will make available the necessary resources to make needed improvements.

Interested residents can discuss the program with Counts or contact HOME Inc. at (800) 486-9192 or Texas Dept. of Housing and Community Affairs at (800) 792-1119.

Bauer PTA to air issues on Monday

By CHRYS GOFF Staff Writer

Several issues directly related to the health, safety and education of children are among the priority items identified by the Parent-Teacher Association of Texas as a focus

Legislature. Several local elementary chool PTA presidents plan to discuss these issues with parents and teachers in upcoming

for state legislators during the

75th session of the Texas

meetings. The PTA is asking legislators to support the following: increased parental involvement, state funding for the governor's reading initiative, access to affordable health insurance for all children and revised juvenile DWI laws.

"We haven't presented these issues to the parents, but plan to in our nex' (March 3) reeting," Bauer Elementary PTA president Sheila Ward said.

"Texas PTA is dedicated to protecting the safety and welfare of children and we will aggressively pursue this legislation to conclusion," Texas PTA Executive Director Zane Chalfant said.

PTA of Texas helped pass provisions in the rewrite of the Texas Education Code during the last legislative session. That helped increase parental involvement by establishing parent teacher organizations on every campus, parental participation on district site-based decision making committees and the Parental Bill of Rights.

With the increase in parental involvement, PTA wants to make sure persons are not discriminated against at their job when they use prearranged vacation time or personal leave to participate in their children's school activities.

"More parental involvement will make the students want to attend school," explained Marcy Elementary PTA president Isabel Villareal. "If a parent cares, the student will also. If a student sees a parent reading a book, it will encourage them to read also."

HISTORICAL DIG IN STANTON



April Ward (from left), John Kennady and Faye Wagner look through material in a screen box during Saturday's dig at the historic Carmelite Monastery in Stänton. The dug was conducted by the Midland chapter of the Texas Archaeological Society

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

begin practicing medicine in Big Spring has not been too difficult for the husband and wife team of Drs. Carlos Mercado

and Mara DeLa Vega. were welcomed to Big Spring last week during a ribbon cutting ceremony and open house Scenic

The open house was from 2-6 p.m.,

and it gave local residents an opportunity to talk to both doctors and see just what kind of services they can expect from

The clinic is located on the

northwest edge of the parking lot at Scenic Mountain Medical Center

Both doctors will be operating a family practice out of the clinic, some hing they want to do; love doing and were recruited to Big Spring to do.

"The idea is to provide a fulltime primary family care facility in Big Spring," Mercado said. "People are looking for a family practice."

Mercado specializes in outpatient procedures and minor surgeries. DeLa Vega specializes in women's health care.

Both doctors studied and practiced medicine in their native homeland of Columbia before continuing their medical training in New York City.

Being a husband and wife team with a 2 1/2-year-old daughter, making the transition from the big city lifestyle to a rural community was just the

"We want to raise our family here and we were definitely looking for a small community, she said. 'Our daughter is growing up fast and loves it here as well. We are really pleased."

Community Health Systems. parent company of Scenic Mountain Medical Center, recruited both doctors from New York because of their interest in family medicine.

"So far we have enjoyed the change," Mercado said. "From home to work now is five minutes, in New York it was one hour."

Big Spring also offers Mercado and DeLa Vega a less violent environment than New

We heard there is a high turnover rate among doctors here and we want to be here for a while," DeLa Vega said. "We deal with the whole family and

The idea is to return to a time 35 years ago when a physician was a family physician, including everything from gynecology, internal medicine to outpatient procedures.

"We offer a broad-range of specialized medicine." DeLa Vega

According to Mercado, a big part of the clinic's focus will be

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W.H. Abrams No. 1 recognized as 'No. 1'

IERALD Staff Report

WESTBROOK - A historical marker now marks the spot where the W.H. Abrams No. 1 oil well made history by becoming the first commercially productive well in the Permian Basin. On Friday, a dedication ceremony at the rest stop on westbound Interstate 20, just west of Westbrook, was nducted to unveil the mark-

o City Mayor Jim Trom and members of the storical Commission and for the unveiling Friday afternoon. Winners of the Fina-sponsored essay confrom Westbrook Elementary were Sykeshia Thurman, fourth rade; Jessica Salazar, fifth grade and Matt Truelove, sixth grade. The students received certificates and all participants were given T-

ROCK SHOW CONTINUES

On July 16, 1920, the drilling rig struck oil and marked the beginning of the West Texas oil boom and helped put the Permian Basin on the map as one of the largest oil-producing provinces in the country. The well yielded 129 barrels of oil a day during its peak time. It was renamed the Westbrook Southeast Unit No. 701 when Fina assumed operatorship of the Westbrook Field in 1968.

Interestingly, the Santa Rita No. 1, located near San Angelo, claimed to be the well that started it all. It didn't strike oil until May 28, 1923, almost three years later.

Don Tiffin, production manager for Fina, Inc. said, "It's time that Abrams No. 1 gets the historical recognition it deserves. The well's name change in 1968 and all the publicity surrounding Santa Rita

have led people to believe that Santa Rita was first. The record should be set straight."

Doctor couple happy to be in West Texas

Waiting since October to

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Mountain Medical Clinic.

the clinic.

TODAY'S WEATHER Lows V

Monday: Partly cloudy weather continues. Highs in upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows around 40. Extended outlook: Partly cloudy

Today: Partly cloudy, light winds...

Tuesday, clearing Wednesday. Highs remain near 70 with lows in upper 40s.

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Job seekers, holders can get together at HC career expo

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Eric Owens examines a display case with his mother, Sandra

Bossie, at the Big Spring Prospector Club's 28th annual Gem

and Mineral Show which continues today at the Howard County

By CHRYS GOFF

Staff Writer

An excellent opportunity for the public to meet prospective employees is available at the Career Exposition Monday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at Howard College. There are more than 50 employers attending from Big Spring, Abilene, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Lamesa, Eden, Lubbock and

Officials with Special Services

of Howard College have put AT-A-GLANCE exposition

together for four vears now, although this is Monday the first year for name the "Career Expo. formerly it was

called the "Job Fair". A few tips to make your day at the Career Expo successful: Ask plenty of questions such as: what are the dangers in the industry, what is the salary potential, what benefits are

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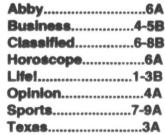
Bring a resume, but make it short, neat and simple in one minute's reading time. Answer questions directly, politely and briefly, act like you are actually being interviewed by the com-

Fair Barn on the Fairgrounds.

pany. 'It is a great opportunity for to make contacts, and to find a part time and great job. Howard College is time always striving to meet the employees, what needs of their students. It is also is the atmosa good opportunity for the phere of the job, employers to talk with the pubwhat do you look for in a

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The types of employers attending are business-related, counseling and mental health, fire fighters, government services. hospitals/medical human services, law enforcement/criminal justice, military recruiters, job services and other miscellaneous employers.



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OBITUARIES

Eugene L. Smith

Eugene L. Smith, 68, of Jean, formerly of Big Spring, died on Friday, Feb. 28, 1997, at his residence. Service will be at 10 a.m. Monday, March 3, 1997 at Nalley-Pickle Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Gary Hubbard, chaplain of Family Hospice, officiating. Interment will follow at Coahoma Cemetery with Masonic Rites by Staked Plains Lodge No. 598, AF&AM.

He was born on June 26, 1928 in Glasscock County, Texas and married Jaynet Graham on Jan. 10, 1963 in Coahoma.

Mr. Smith was a member of United Methodist Church. He was a member of Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 AF&AM, Big Spring Chapter No. 178 RAM, Big Spring Council No. 117 R&SM, Big Spring Commandery No. 31 Knights Templar and was a Past Worthy Patron of the Order of Eastern Star.

He was a lifetime resident of Howard and Glasscock counties. He attended Howard College and was in one of the first classes after World War II. He was a retired self-employed electrician.

Survivors are his wife, Jaynet Smith of Big Spring; one daughter, Amy Junek of Jean; one son, George Smith of Glasscock County; his mother, Lois O'Barr Smith of Brenham; two stepdaughters, Peggy Coppedge of Robert Lee and Della Partee of Big Spring; one sister, Evva Lowery of Cypress; nine grandchildren, one great-grandchild and his friend and neighbor, Ann Pope.

He was preceded in death by his father, Herbert Smith, and his uncle, George O'Barr.

The family suggests memorials to the Volunteer Services at the VA Medical Center, 300 Veterans Blvd., Big Spring,

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

(Paid obituary)

Charles 'Charlie' Easter

Charles "Charlie" Easter, 82. of Big Spring, died Friday, Feb. 28, 1997 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a lengthy illness. Born on March 14, 1914 in Fort Scott, Kan., he served in the United States Army and was a veteran of World War II.

He moved to Big Spring in 1982 after living in Reno, Nev.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home

Trinity Memorial Park

and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Eugene L. Smith, 68, died Friday. Services will be at 10:00 AM Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Coahoma Cemetery.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Charlie Easter, 82, died Friday. Services are 2:00 PM Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 5-7 PM Monday.

Jessie Martin Cervantes, 75, Died Friday. Rosary will be 7:30 PM Sunday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral mass will be 2:00 PM monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial

for 45 years and was a member of the Teamsters Union and the American Legion.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, 1997 at Myers & Smith Chapel with Maj. Roy Tolcher, Salvation Army, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Survivors are his wife, Margaret Easter of Big Spring; six stepsons: Tommy Green of Des Moines, Iowa, William A. Green of Detroit, David M. Green of Riverside, Calif., Jeff Green of Las Vegas, Paul Green of San Francisco and Jack Green of Asheville, N.C.; one sister, Dora Flood of El Dorado, Kan.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 5-7 p.m. Monday.

Arrangements under direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Jessie Martin Cervantes

Jessie Martin Cervantes, 75, of Big Spring, died at her home Friday, Feb. 28, 1997. She was born on Dec. 26, 1921 at Marfa and married Jessie Cervantes in 1949.

A member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, she was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and was employed at the Spring State Hospital until her retirement in 1983.

CERVANTES

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 tonight at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday, March 3, 1997 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. Jerry McCarthy officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Survivors are three sons: C.Q. Cervantes of Odessa and Juano Cervantes and Oscar Cervantes, both of Big Spring: three daughters: Mary Doporto of Big Spring, Rosario Medrano of Odessa and Lucy Robles of Big Spring; three brothers: P.R. Ontiveros, Lupe Ontiver Jose Ontiveros, all of Big Spring; 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Arrangements by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Guy M. Burrow

Guy M. Burrow, 67, of Quitman, died Thursday, Feb. 27, 1997 in Tyler.

After 25 years of service with Coastal Corporation, he retired as Truck Fleet Manager. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Mr. Burrow was preceded in death by his father. Guy Marshall Burrow, and one son,

Mark Coffman Borrow He is survived by his wife of 42 years. Ruth Burrow of Quitman; one daughter, Ruth-Ann (Jeff) Burrow Atwood of Quitman; three grandsons, Justin David Atwood, Caleb Scott Atwood and Ethan Joshua Atwood, all of Quitman; two sons: Stephen Murry (Sharon) Burrow, one granddaughter, Brandi Rachelle Borrow and one grandson, Stephen Jarrett Burrow, all of Pleasanton; Guy Mills (Debbie) Burrow of Big Spring, one grandson, Matt (Michelle) Burrow of Heidelburg, Germany and one granddaughter, Kathryn (Andy) Burrow Miller of Odessa, two great-grandsons, Grant and Sam Burrow and one great-granddaughter, Reagan Miller, all of Odessa; his mother, Laura Luce Barrow of Kingsland; one brother. Gerald Wayne (Nell) Burrow of Quitman; one neice, Helen Flippo of Winnsboro; one nephew, Wayne Burrow of Amarillo; one daughter-in-law, Nora Burrow; two grandaughters, Kayla Elizabeth Burrow

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Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. on Monday at **Memory Gardens Funeral Home** Chapel in Corpus Christi with Rev. Max Copeland officiating. Interment will follow in **Memory Gardens Cemetery.** (Paid obituary)

MEDICINE

Continued from Page 1

placed on prevention. Both doctors say they really want to stress the importance of preventive medicine, especially for specific age groups.

"Some people only come to a doctor when they have an acute problem," DeLa Vega said.

"We like to offer education with our treatment," Mercado said. "In family medicine, we get to spend a few extra minutes with our patients and sometimes a small problem could be from stress or depression (or something not necessarily needing medication)."

The response in Big Spring since word has gotten around about the new clinic has been remarkable, according to Mercado, because most of the activity has been by word-ofmouth.

What has impressed the medical duo the most has been the friendliness of Big Spring residents, which make all the difference in the world, according to Mercado.

Mercado and DeLa Vega like to take patients by appointment during scheduled business hours, but will take walk-ins with problems as well.

Scenic Mountain Medical Clinic is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 1-7 p.m. Wednesday; and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Patients requiring medical attention after office hours should call 263-1844 and the office answering machine will give them further instructions.

LUCAL BRIEFS

FORSAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will begin taking applications for transfer students for the 1997-1998 school year on Monday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

New applicants must go to the business office on the Forsan campus to complete the required paperwork and for an interview with the superinten-

Applicants must bring a copy of the student's record, if possi-

For more information, call

TCA CABLE TV OF Big Spring continues to gather surveys to determine what new cable channel will be added to the line-up. Subscribers may obtain a survey form at the cable office, 2006 S. Birdwell. If you have already filled out a survey, you may either mail it in, drop it off at the cable office or enclose it with your bill due March 10.

BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

COAHOMA CLEAN AND PROUD, a Keep Texas Beautiful organization, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday. If you are interested in recycling and/or making Coahoma a prettier, cleaner place to live, come to the meeting at First Bank of West Texas' Signal Mountain Community Room. For more information, call Irene at 394-

COAHOMA ELEMENTARY PTA IS hosting a Scholastic Book Fair Monday thru Thursday in the elementary library. Fair hours are 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with a special Family Night on Thursday, March 6, during open house.

This reading event features the newest titles from over 100 publishers for ages kindergarten through sixth grade. Admission is free.

A SIGNUP FOR THE Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) begins Monday and ends at the close of business on Friday, March 28.

Producers interested in participating in CRP should phone the Howard County Farm Service Agency for an appointment, 267-2557.

LOCAL HUNTERS EDUCA-TION INSTRUCTOR Boyce Hale is teaching a gun and bow safety course in the Chamber of Commerce conference room March 13-15, beginning at 5 p.m.

Anyone born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, is required to successfully complete this course before they can legally hunt in Texas.

The cost is \$10 and is a lifetime certification.

For further information call 267-6957 or pre-register at Dibrell's Gun Shop at 1307 Gregg.

THE LET FREEDOM RING **COMMITTEE** needs assistance from the community in making costumes for this year's Fourth of July celebration.

are needed to make Pilgr lars, aprons and caps; sew ribbons or strings on caps and collars; sew hooks and eyes on men's collars; and make stocks (ruffled neck pieces. All costume parts will be pre-cut.

Anyone interested in helping is asked to call Mamie Lee Dodds at 263-6508.

A LINE DANCE FESTIVAL will be at the Big Spring Senior Citizens Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. Line dance groups participating are from Lubbock, San Angelo, Abilene. Sweetwater, Kermit, Seminole and Midland. The dancing begins immediately following lunch (about 12:30 or 1 p.m.) The public is invited to come and have lunch and watch the line dancing.

THE BIG SPRING 35TH Annual Rattlesnake Roundup Arts & Crafts Show & Flea Market will be March 21-23 at the Howard County Fairbarns sponsored by the American Business Club of Big Spring.

Texas Lottery

POLICE REPORT

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity for the period ending at 4 p.m. Saturday:

 JOHN THOMAN, 46, 3304 W. Hwy. 80, arrested for rubli intoxication. RENEE DELLA DICKSON

36, 813 W. 15th, arrested for public intoxication. • GUSTAVO MARQUE 7, 36 1800 Hamilton, arrested for

public intoxication. MARY MITCHELL, 34. 1509 Bluebird, arrested on local

warrants. • BILLY JOE CHAVERA, 19, 1002 N. Main, No. 14, arrested for no driver's license, no insurance, fivtitious motor vehicle registration and defec-

tive tail light. ANTONIO PARADEZ **FLORES**, 35, 304 N.E. 8th, arrested for public intoxica-

 ROBERT DANIEL COSBY, JR., 49, 612 Caylor, arrested on **Howard County Sheroff's** Department warrant.

• DARRELL TRAWICK, 34, no address given, arrested for driving with invalid license and on local warrants.

 JIMMY DOYLE TRAW-ICK, 31, no address given, arrested on local warrants.

• ESUBIO SIAZ, 57, transient, arrested for public intox-CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

reported in the following blocks: 1600 Main, 2100 Settles, 700 E. 11th. DOMESTIC DISTUR-

BANCE reported in the following blocks: 600 W. 5th, 1300 Johnson, 1400 Bluebird, 1700 E.

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East FM 700. INVESTIGATION OF SUS-**PICIOUS ACTIVITIES report**ed in the following blocks: 700 W. 4th, Howard County Fairgrounds, 600 S. Gregg, 3300 W. Hwy. 80, Comanche Trail Park, 300 Gregg. 1400 E. 6th, 300 N. Gregg, B Spring Correction Center-Airpark, 1000 N. Main, 2nd and Runnels,

 DRAG RAC'NG reported in the 100 block of East 3rd. CRIMINAL TRESPASS

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Park Shopping Center. JUVENILE PROBLEMS reported in the 200 block of East 10th and the 2000 block of

• GAS THEFT reported in the 400 block of Gregg.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity for the period ending at 4 p.m. Saturday:

· ROBERT DANIEL COSBY, 49,612 Baylor, released on \$500 bond for theft of services. • DARRELL GENE TRAW-

ICK, 34, Rt. 1, Box 683, released on \$1,500 bond for driving with invalid license.

 TWO REPORTS OF THEFT OF OILFIELD EQUIP-MENT were filed on Friday. The first was the theft of a well head from property on Eckerd Road in the Sand Springs area while the second was a theft of tools from a drilling rig located one mile north of Vincent.

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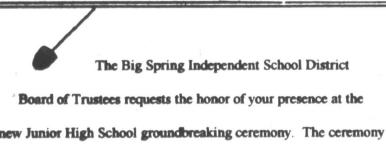
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Panhandle community undertaking historic effort to switch counties

By MARK BABINECK **Associated Press Writer**

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DIAMOND ESTATES — Lake Meredith's azure waters border this hamlet on just one side, yet the lake has turned this pocket of expensive homes and ramshackle trailers into a virtual island.

Severed from the rest of Moore County by the Panhandle's largest lake, many here feel like Moore residents in name only. Some are ready to become the first Texas community in modern times to change county affiliation.

'We're stuck off over here on a little section," homeowner John Sellers said. "It's just real inconvenient for anyone that wants to do anything (with the



county). The Hutchinson County line bisects the trendy homes of Double Diamond Estates. **Hutchinson residents conduct** government business in

Stinnett, 20 miles away. Those

west of the line must drive through Fritch, Borger and Stinnett to Dumas, 43 miles

Over the years, the 100 or so residents have managed to change into the school district of neighboring Fritch. At one time, children who could see Fritch schools from their homes were bused around the lake to Dumas.

Voting has improved, too. Last November was the first election in which Double Diamond had its own polling place, thanks to the lobbying of three-year resident Joel Lynch. Of 3 register d voters, 29 to k advantage.

"We all shop in Fritch and Borger, our kids go to school there and we take the Borger News-Herald," said Lynch, who with Sellers has led the secession effort. "It's kind of like we're isolated down here, separated from the rest of the coun-

Both county judges support Double Diamond residents, who already receive contracted fire and ambulance service from adjoining Fritch.

'That lake just sort of cut us off through there," said Moore County Judge Billie Faye Schumacher. "It's just a little old triangular spot down there in no man's land. They feel like nobody loves them and nobody wa its th m."

When the Legislature drew the Panhandle's county lines in 1876, they didn't use rivers and streams as boundaries. Instead,

they mapped out a grid of rectangles and squares designed without regard to nature.

The Canadian River wasn't much more than a trickle from the time the county was organized in 1892 until 1960, when the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation filled Lake Meredith. People built homes here after the lake came, and now they're ready to redraw the counties.

"We wouldn't want to give up the lake, but it's a real inconvenience," Sellers said.

State law requires a legislative vote, voter approval in both counties and a land survey, which would cost at least \$10,000 and possibly twice that. The money issue has stalled Double Diamond's efforts, at least for now

'(The price) kind of left everybody in limbo," Worsham said. "I suspect the first year business and the economy look good and everyone feels good about it, it will probably be accom-

Sunday, March 23

TEXAS BRIEFS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clinton: US will demand tough action by Mexican government against traffickers

WASHINGTON — After giving his blessing to Mexico's anti-drug program, President Clinton said today he will continue to press that country to take "tough action" to keep drugs out of the United States.

In his weekly radio address, Clinton said Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo faces an uphill fight in the battle against drug cartels that seek to corrupt the country's law enforcement agencies.

"But President Zedillo has taken brave action, firing more than 1,200 tainted officials, extraditing criminals for the first time, passing tough laws and arresting in his own drug czar for corruption," he said.

On Friday, Clinton brushed aside congressional opposition and recertified Mexico as a fully cooperating ally in the struggle against drug smuggling.

The president also renewed for another year his 1996 decision to deny certification to Colombia's counter-narcotics program a finding that means continued denial of certain economic benefits for Colombia.

Dad convicted of coercing children into setting fire to house owned by ex-wife

EL PASO — While their mother slept, two young children turned on a gas stove, set fire to a hallway and escaped under a garage door as the flames glowed orange

The children's father, Raymond Taylor, was convicted Thursday of telling them to set fire to the home of his ex-wife and her new family. Jurors were to resume deliberations today on his sentence, which could reach up to 99 years in prison.

Josie Garmon, Taylor's ex-wife, was not injured in the fire last May. Her husband, however, burned his feet and legs, and their 5-year-old son suffered smoke inhala-

Taylor testified that he was shocked to find out what his 10-year-old son and 12year-old daughter had done. He said he and his new wife even prayed for the Garmons after the fire.

"Bull," said John Garmon, Josie's husband, outside the courtroom. "I'm watching my back. I don't think the guy is mentally straight.'

Bills pending in state legislature would allow for parents to select kids' school

AUSTIN — Parents could use public funds to send their children to private schools under bills pending in the Texas

"We're talking about the people who fund the system having the option to take some of their tax dollars and apply them to their child's education at a private institution," Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, author of one school choice measure, said Friday.

His "child-centered scholarships" bill would allow parents to apply public funds to the public or private school of their choice — as long as the private school agreed to abide by certain conditions, such as student testing and not discriminating in admissions on the basis of race.

The amount of the scholarship would be based on the statewide average of state and local funding per child, minus such items as debt service. Public schools would get 100 percent of the scholarship, while private schools would get 90 percent.

GTECH not likely to face sanctions for allowing cameras in games area

AUSTIN — Texas' main lottery contractor isn't likely to face sanctions for violating a policy against inviting cameras into an area where 1 billion scratch-off games are stored and shipped, a Lottery Commission spokeswoman says.

"There was a violation of policy. As far as we can tell, there was no harm done as a result of that, so it no longer is an issue for us. ... We're not going to pursue it today," spokeswoman Leticia Vasquez said Friday.

Rhode Island-based GTECH Corp. violated the policy during an effort to show Texans the work it has done for the state.

Harriet Miers, chairwoman of the Texas Lottery Commission, has called for GTECH's lottery contract to be reopened for new bids. GTECH has said rebidding

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Quote of the Day

"Custom reconciles us to everything."

-Edmund Burke

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OUR VIEWS

Lady Hawks, Hawks carrying our banner

oward College's basketball teams — the Lady Hawks and Hawks — begin post-season play Lthis week and, just as they have all season, they will carry both the name of Howard College and Big Spring with them.

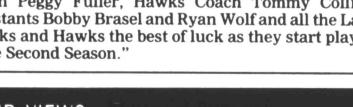
It's a shame no more took advantage of the opportunity to see collegiate basketball — top-quality collegiate basketball, we might add — but those who filed into Dorothy Garrett Coliseum to see the Red and Black play know that they've done this community proud once again.

The Lady Hawks leave Monday afternoon for Cisco and the Region 5 tournament, where they open Tuesday night at 8 against host Cisco.

The Hawks will take to the road later in the week as they head to Waco for the Starburst Juco State Tournament and a first-round date with McClennan County.

Both teams have a winning tradition and both have always proudly carried the banned of "Howard College, Big Spring, Texas."

We wish Lady Hawks Coach Matt Corkery, assistant coach Peggy Fuller, Hawks Coach Tommy Collins, assistants Bobby Brasel and Ryan Wolf and all the Lady Hawks and Hawks the best of luck as they start play in "The Second Season."



Your views

Abundance of sandhill cranes worth taking time to view

TO THE EDITOR:

This year more sandhill cranes have spent the winters in Big Spring than in many years. These birds are something you should take you children to watch. They return to One Mile Lake each evening after feeding in the fields all day on grain, insects and small animals at approximately 6 p.m. till dark. There are apprecimately 10,000 roosting there at night.

These are the Lesser Sandhill Cranes we have here and they stand about four feet tall with a wingspan of six feet and weigh seven to eight pounds. Plumage on the young birds is brownish in color, changing to gray on adult with a patch of bare red skin on crown and black legs.

They are one of the wariest birds in the American wilderness. And if cornered it can be a dangerous adversary, wielding the long, pointed bill with the speed and skill of a swords man. Even the intrepid John James Audubon once plunged into the river up to his neck to escape the wrath of a crane with a broken wing. The Sandhill crane's wild courtship antics, which build up to the fervor of a tribal war dance, are among the most memorable sights in the avian kingdom.

Sandhills were called "preacher birds" by early settlers, because the antics of the birds resembled a preacher leading his congregation. (Preachers were apparently more entertaining once than most are now.) The joyous "dancing" is one of the most remarkable and thrilling sights in the animal world. Dancing cranes bow ceremoniously to each other, bounce into the air as high as 20 feet, and hop about, flap their wings, throw back their heads, toss sticks in the air and different antics. This dance was once thought to be a mating ritual by biologists, but their thinking as Sandhills mate for life, and their life span is 15 to 30 years.

The cranes arrive in our area in early October and will be leaving around the first of March. They will travel back to the Platte River in central Nebraska which cranes often complete the 600 mile trip in one non-stop flight of 12 hours. With the assistance of the southerly winds, the cranes may average 50 miles an hour.

Take you family to One Mile! Go west on Third Street to Jones Street, approximately one mile from Gregg Street. Turn right and go three blocks to view.

PAT SIMMONS

Reader thinks writer should forgive, not condemn Clinton

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm replying to the (Feb. 11) column written by Ann McFeatters (regarding President Clinton's inaugural address). I sensed criticism.

I didn't hear all of the speech to which she referred, but appreciated his humble attitude. He gave God all the credit and that's unusual, as most have great pride. He refers to God a lot, which I appreciate. We all have sins and bitterness and need to ask forgiveness. How much better our country would be to remember to ask forgiveness more often. My brother used to tell me when I was insulted to consider the source it came from and forget it. Wise words.

OMEGA SMITH Big Spring

Reader thinks writer should forgive, not condemn Clinton

TO THE EDITOR:

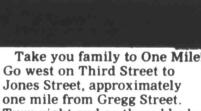
We would like to submit this letter to your newspaper to acknowledge one of the many fine services this community has to offer.

We want to put pen to paper to applaud our friends and staff at Jack and Jill Daycare.

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State Capital HIGHLIGHTS

Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling

Texas Press Association

Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer said last week Texas' compulsory insurance law is not working because about one-fourth of all drivers are uninsured.

Speaking to a Senate committee, Bomer suggested that the state could pass a law that would require insurance companies to communicate with the Department of Public Safety "and let them know when an insurance policy is written and when it is canceled."

Then, he said, computers could be used to make sure drivers have valid policies.

Many drivers buy fake insurance cards to get their automobile license tags and inspections, while others buy policies and cancel them as soon as they get their license tags or

driver's licenses, Bomer said. While Bomer was voicing his concerns about uninsured motorists before the Senate Nominations Committee, the **House Insurance Committee** heard testimony on bills that would:

 Automatically jail drivers who are caught without insurance for six days and subject

GOP majority in Congress had apparently scared him out of his political wits. He had since verified the power of TV time in changing the public mood; his misleading ads on Medicare had won the 1995 battle of the budget for him. But he knew of the GOP ability to raise money, and he seems to have shoved aside any number of ordinary scruples in his eagerness to produce a comparable war chest. The president and his defend-

ers would have you think there was nothing all that unusual in arranging almost nightly overnight visits in the White House by big-time donors, in those 103 coffee klatches that produced \$27 million or in the contributions of foreigners to the DNC. It's argued past presidents and the GOP have done similar things and that the GOP raised more money in 1996 than the Democrats.

But no president — not one has ever gone anywhere near so far as this one has in his frantic, round-the clock, often unseemly fund-raising activities. As for the amounts the GOP raised, that's not the issue. The question is how the money was raised. The Republicans cannot pretend they have never crossed a line they should have respected, but no one has yet

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Bomer, who favors a no-fault

system, said the compulsory

insurance law has been trou-

bled because it is not liked by

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Another bill favored by much

degree becomes a difference in kind. The president may have stayed within the law. He did not stay within the realm of conscionable conduct. On another topic, the FBI is probing whether Red Chinese agents sought to influence U.S. policy through campaign gifts.

accused them of anything on

the scale of what the Democrats

engaged in this past year, and

at some point, a difference in

Clinton could be hotelier ... gets top dollar for rooms

Despite the fact Clinton appointee Janet Reno, is having trouble finding any hint of questionable activities, a kid with a Captain Commanco decoder ring could find circumstantial evidence in the case.

After all, it's been well-reported that six Chinese nationals described by a Clinton nationalsecurity appointee as "major **Democratic National Committee** contributors" — pressed flesh with the president in 1995. Four of the Chinese are Communist Party bigwigs. If these were indeed ! major contributors" for illegality), presumably it's because they wanted something. What? Plausibly, a "fourth communique" on Taiwan.

Every time a U.S. president issues a communique, Taiwan, now a full democracy, becomes less safe. Richard Nixon's 1972

Shanghai Communique acknowledged that both Taiwan and the mainland maintain that there is but "one China" - creating a political equity where before Washington had tilted toward the anti-Maoists on the island. In 1979 Jimmy Carter formalized ties to Beijing and downgraded those to Taipei. In 1992 Ronald Reagan capped arms sales to Taiwan.

All these concessions aimed to accommodate Beijing's insistence that normal Sino-U.S. relations hinge on resolving the "Taiwan question." Just how deranged China is on this question became clear last year, when the Communists splashed nuclear-capable missiles around the Taiwan Strait, and a general popped off that the rockets could even reach Los Angeles.

The whole communique process has been somewhat inglorious. But at least the previous three messages stemmed from considerations of geopolitics and world peace. There shouldn't even heithe percent tion that a fourth emanates from the booty of "major contributors" representing police states.

(John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald. Scripps Howard contributed to this col-

versities to evaluate tenured faculty and administrators at least every six years.

Tenure is a status that is

awarded to those who show excellence in teaching and research. A tenured professor cannot be fired without due Opponents say tenured pro-

fessions already face annual reviews.

Bivins' bill tightens those reviews, which have been regarded as "slack" by some university officials. The legislation addresses complaints Bivins has received from parents, students and faculty about professors who coast after earning tenure.

· State Sen. Drew Nixon, R-Carthage, publicly apologized three days after being charged Feb. 18 with soliciting prostitution on Austin's South Congress Avenue. Nixon offered no excuses for his behavior, but said he had no plans to resign from public office. He returned to work Feb. 24.

• The state Senate voted 31-0 to exempt the University of Texas' plan to expand its football stadium from a law protecting the state Capitol. A deck under construction on the stadium's east side would block views of the Lyndon B. Johnson Library on the UT campus. Other Capitol-viewobstructing expansions are

This weekly review of state Texas Press Association.

insurance. Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Phillips criticized the way judges are elected in Texas, because, he said, it erodes confidence in the justice system Phillips, a Republican, also

said he is concerned that so few minorities are elected to the bench.

Last week, in his State of the Judiciary Address to the Senate and House members representing three judicial committees, Phillips said, "Sadly, the results of these races are determined far more by party strength than by the individual merit of the candi-

Phillips urged the lawmakers to draft legislation that would allow the governor to appoint judges, and then let voters decide whether a judge should

retain office. Furthermore, Phillips said the perception outside of Texas is that justice is for sale, because of money that gushes into election campaigns. Citing campaign reports, Phillips said \$50 million was spent on Texas appellate court races from 1988

Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, said he would push for judicial election reform. "Black and brown people in

Texas go into a courtroom looking for justice and the only black thing they see is the color of the robe and the only brown thing they see is the wood paneling." Ellis was quoted by The Dallas Morning

A home improvement load program for low-income families was introduced last week by the Texas Department of Housing and Community The program combines pri-

vate and public money to provide \$13.3 million for loans to low-income families who live in cities under 50,000 population. Half of the money is earmarked for colonias - the subdivisions near the border with Mexico that don't have water and sewer services. The 20-year loans, at 6.99 per-

cent interest, are capped at **\$25,000**.

The Texas Senate passed a bill filed by Education Committee Chairman Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, that would

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Newspaper report says McVeigh admitted to Oklahoma City bombing

McVeigh reportedly told his lawyers that he helped build the bomb that blew up the Oklahoma City federal building in an attack calculated to ensure a "body count" and prove a point to the govern-

McVeigh's lawyer immediately labeled the report in today's editions of The Dallas Morning News a hoax by "the most irresponsible paper in the country." He said McVeigh, when told of the report, said: "There's a practical joker every week."

The paper, however, is stand-

ing by its story. With McVeigh's trial scheduled to begin March 31, it was the third and perhaps most controversial of three newspaper reports to suggest that the former soldier has confessed to the

The New York Times reported a month after the April 1995 attack that McVeigh acknowledged responsibility for the blast to two people - not named in the article — who had visited him in prison. That June, the Daily Oklahoman reported that McVeigh had confessed to one of the newspaper's sources.

This time, details and quotes of the supposed confession were posted on the Morning News' World Wide Web site Friday afternoon. The nev spape described the documents as summaries of meetings with McVeigh between July and December 1995 at El Reno Federal Correctional Institution in Oklahoma.

During one interview in July 1995, McVeigh was asked about an anti-government activist's assertion that he would have

been a hero if he had bombed the building at night when fewer people would have been killed.

"Mr. McVeigh looked directly into my eyes and told me, 'That would not have gotten the point across to the government. We needed a body count to make our point," " the defense staff member wrote.

At another point, McVeigh disputed a waitress' claim that she knew the identity of another man who actually drove the bomb truck, the newspaper said.

"Mr. McVeigh again insisted that he was the one who drove the Ryder truck," the interviewer wrote.

Because the reports were based on McVeigh's meetings with a defense team member, they are not available to prosecutors and will probably never

be introduced to the jury. "I think it's a hoax," said Stephen Jones, McVeigh's attorney. He said the Morning News may have been given bogus documents by someone who has ill will toward the

newspaper. Jones met with prosecutors and U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch late Friday to complain about the report. But he said he didn't plan any legal action against the paper.

Ralph Langer, the newspaper's executive vice-president and editor, said the story was

"We would not publish a story that we did not have an extremely high degree of confidence in the reporting, in the documents and in the research," Langer said.

Prosecutors and codefendant Nichols'

Michael Tigar, declined comment when contacted by The **Associated Press.**

McVeigh is scheduled to go on trial on murder and conspiracy charges, with Nichols to be tried later. If convicted, they could receive the death penalty for the attack, which killed 168 people and injured more than

Prosecutors have estimated that 4,800 pounds of fertilizer went into the bomb, but McVeigh reportedly told the interviewer it was built with 5,400 pounds of ammonium nitrate fertilizer, purchased for worth of high-powered racing

"Mr. McVeigh states that 108 50-pound bags of ammonium nitrate fertilizer were mixed with the nitro fuel purchased by Terry Nichols," the interviewer wrote.

McVeigh said they bankrolled the bombing in part with the November 1994 robbery of Arkansas gun dealer Roger Moore. "Mr. McVeigh stated that he laid out the plan and that Terry Nichols alone broke into Moore's house and stole the weapons," the report says.

Death toll reaches 350 in Iranian earthquake

VILLADAREH, Iran (AP) -The official death toll from an earthquake in northwestern Iran rose to 350 today, but villagers and aid workers rushing to the region said the number of dead was in the thousands.

The Friday quake rocked the towns of Ardabil and Meshkinshahr and about 50 nearby villages, toppling homes and causing other damage, the official Islamic Republic News

Agency reported. Rescue teams sped to the area on the edge of the Talish Mountains, 365 miles northwest of the capital, Tehran.

In this poor village at the center of the damage, residents beat their chests in grief as volunteers pulled the bodies of a toddler and three other children from under mounds of rubble.

Fifteen bodies were laid out in the courtyard of the health center and residents said most of the 720 people of the village were believed to have died.

An Intelligence Ministry official, who said he had toured pital corridors and doctors

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

Dressed like commandos, a

group of masked robbers bun-

gled a bank heist Friday and came out firing, unleashing

bystanders, cars and even the

TV choppers broadcasting it all

When the shooting stopped,

two robbers were dead and at

least three bystanders and six

police officers were wounded by

gunfire. One other officer and

one civilian were injured in a

Bank customers and employ-

ees were locked in a vault, peo-

ple in a market across the street were trapped and police and others in nearby businesses

took cover wherever they could.

war," said Bob McKibben, an appliance store manager who

watched the battle. "They had

black masks over their faces

and full black gear, with belts ammo around their

A manhunt was immediately

started for one or more suspects

who were believed to have got-

ten away. Nearby schools and freeways were closed, and residents were told to stay in their

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some villages and spoke on condition of anonymity, said the death toll in the region was likely in the thousands.

A teacher in the town of Sarain said he counted 2,000 dead from the surrounding villages taken to the cemetery in Ardabil.

State-run Tehran radio said the 5.5 magnitude quake struck Ardabil province at 4:27 p.m. Friday. The U.S. National Earthquake Information Center put the magnitude at 6.1.

Officials quoted by the radio said that 350 people were killed and 52 villages were damaged some of them completely destroyed. Tehran television report put the number of injured at over 1,600.

Meanwhile, some of the injured from a deadly quake in a remote corner of western Pakistan — 1,200 miles southeast of the Iranian quake site began arriving today in Quetta, the capital of Baluchistan province. Stretchers lined hos-

ram smashed down the wall of a

North Hollywood home, looking

for suspects. They didn't find

Later, Police Chief Willie

Williams said the two dead men

may have been the only rob-

bers. "At this time we know of

no other suspects that we're

looking for right now," he said.

But a large area of North

Hollywood remained sealed as

Police Cmdr. Tim McBride

said the men were known to the

FBI for robbing at least two

other banks, and motivated by

police investigated.

money, not politics.

Rescuers said more than 100 people were killed and dozens injured when the magnitude-7.3 quake shook the province early

The quake was centered near Quetta, about 400 miles southwest of Islamabad, the capital, but the hardest hit region was the remote Sibi district.

Villagers dug with bare hands through mud in search of their neighbors. Most of the dead were buried when their flimsy homes, made of sunbaked mud,

that 75 people died in Harnai, a about 50,000 in 1990.

made an appeal for blood dona- village in Sibi that is only 30 miles from the quake's epicen-

> Pakistan's rescue workers were hampered in reaching the scene by the remoteness of the area and the damage to roads leading into the region.

> The main road collapsed and the rail line to Quetta was badly damaged by the earthquake, said Zarar Haider, deputy commissioner of Sibi.

Both Pakistan and Iran suffer numerous quakes each year.

The worst earthquake in the Baluchistan area hit in 1935, killing 30,000 people. The dead-Ambulance workers estimate liest recent quake in Iran killed



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SUNDAY, MARCH 2:

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Call police banners provide extra protection

DEAR ABBY: I had intended to order some of those "Please Call Police" banners you mention periodically, but in the



Abigail Van Buren

e w Year's resolution. Last summer our car

broke down on I-Columnist 81 during a vacation trip. My husband has emphysema. It was hot and humid, and my husband was having trouble breathing. We had no electricity to power his nebulizer, and we were carrying no oxyluck. Seeing no other alternative, I got out of our car and started walking for help. My husband was so scared, Abby. When I left him in the car he didn't think he would see me

I finally managed to stop a truck on an off-ramp, and the driver was considerate enough to take me to a gas station where I could use a phone to call for assistance. All the police were busy, but they did summon a wrecker who came for us and took us to a garage, where we called a sister to come and pick us up.

Ples a print the ordering information for the banners again. I want to order two one for the front and one for the rear window of our car. We want t be independent again. As it sands, a relative either accompanies us or follows us to our destination when we go out

experience had a happy ending. And thank you for sharing your story so that I can remind my readers to order the "Please Call Police" banners, which can literally be lifesavers in a roadside emergency.

To order, write WCIL-Banners, P.O. Box 91501, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009. You will receive one PLEASE CALL POLICE banner as a premium for a \$5 contribution to WCIL, and another banner with each additional \$4 contribution. (Like you, Mrs. Beard, many people order two, one for the windshield and one for the rear window — so it can be seen "coming and going.")

Checks or money orders (U.S. funds only, please) should be made payable to WCIL-Banners. Allow eight weeks for delivery. The Westside Center for Independent Living is a notfor-profit organization that helps disabled people live inde-

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interactions and behavior. Tonight: The fun goes on.**** PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Take a gander at what is happening with an elder. Be jovial about someone's personality quirks. You aren't going to change him, so just enjoy. Humer enhances the nature of the day. Make a "must" appearance, and relish the company. Tonight: Stay out late.****

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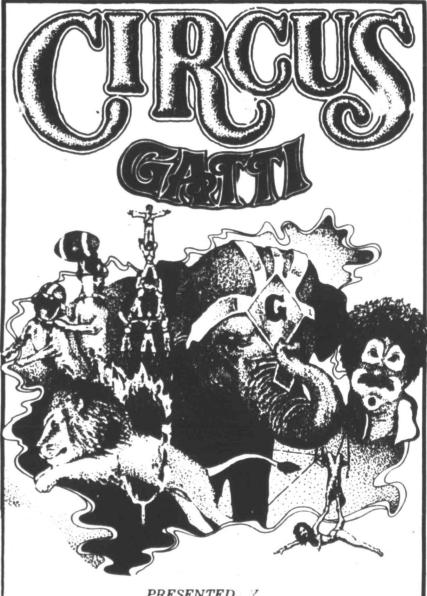
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toward you. However, much that happens will be your choice. If you are single, romance is active. You'll love the way a paramour shows you off. If attached, your relationship will colve to a new and different level. SAGITTARIUS challenges but sometimes annoys you. The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll 'lave: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your energy affects those around you. Give that extra push. Othe : show the in delight at having you involved. Be willing to take a risk and move in a new direction. Bring family and friends together for a fun day away from home. Tonight: Experiment.**** TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Remain open to a partner who whispers in your ear. There is a lot he wants you to hear, and it is important that you receive it. Acknowledge the message, but you do not have to smoke a peace pipe over it. Tonight: Enjoy a romp.**** **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Others need you, causing your independent streak to emerge. Consider your motivation. Maybe you want the drama and create more of a game by distancing yourself. Honor what is occurring, and join in, even if only for a little while. Tonight: It could be a late-night party.**** CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is your day for R&R. Put your feet up, and free up time to play. Get into an enjoyable activity. A lot is going on with

you, so chat and relax with a pal. Share news, and get feedback. Tonight: Get to bed early LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be more positive about a loved one. Acknowledge your wild leaps in fancy. Consider sharing some of these adventures, skipping through the

poppy fields with this special friend. You have some wonderful discoveries ahead. Tonight: You're a sleepy lion.**** VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Home is where the heart is. A

party with your dearest friends is the way to go. You have no one to an ver to. The re is a wild, lascivious tone to this gettogether. You could be showing off your etchings a lot. Tonight: Throw a pajama party, sans pillow fight.** *

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Playfulness could become friskiness. Talk develops into flirtation. Be ready for the next step, or back off. Many hurt feelings could come from what you think is light and meaningless. The other party is for real and perhaps very taken by you. Tonight: Chat it up.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Examine what is happening,

and don't put your foot in your mouth. Tiptoe over eggs, hoping not to crack one. Listen, think, mediate and consider. Be more in touch with what you want; you can let the world know about it later. Tonight: Curl up with a good friend.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Everything is OK, as long as you allow others to relax with you. Avoid double standards. The result is a very happy household. Your merry personality melts barriers, allowing others to be more gleeful. Let it all hang out. Tonight: Surprises are everywhere. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Gather necessary information, and don't create undue stress. You hear news that causes you to giggle. Play it cool; don't feel like you have to share everything that is on your mind. Give another the freedom to be a little goofy. Tonight: Get into a great

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Head out, and join your friends. Your cheerful side emerges with others. You bring friendship out in groups, at the same knowing now to teasingly let another know where you stand. Indulgence marks your



El Paso squelches two HC rallies to gain split

By STEVE REAGAN

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Two of baseball's most sacred cows are that you get the first man out while on defense and you don't leave too many runners on base while on offense.

The Howard College Hawks learned the truth behind those maxims Saturday.

The Hawks left 12 runners on base on a cold, windy day at Jack Barber Field en route to dropping an 8-7 decision to El Paso Community College in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday.

Howard, behind the pitching of Ryan Price, took the opener

In the nightcap, those dozen stranded runners hurt Howard enough, but the Hawks' defensive struggles really stung

The math is simple — whenever Howard (8-5) retired the first El Paso batter in an inning, the Tejanos went scoreless. However, when the first El Paso runner reached safely. runs invariably followed.

Howard starter Josh Jones cruised through the first two innings before El Paso touched him for four runs in the third. The Tejanos scored their four runs on a pair of two-run homers, by Denny Seybert and Mario Porras, respectively.

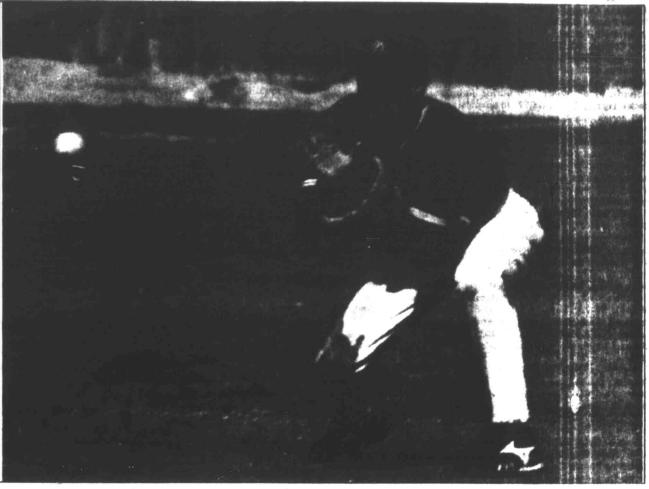
El Paso (9-10) stretched its lead to 5-2 before the Hawks rallied to tie the game. They scored twice in the fourth on RBI singles by T.J. Runnels and Jerome Acosta, then added another run in the fifth on a solo homer by designated hitter Jason Kirk.

Howard then took a 6-5 lead in the seventh when Kirk scored from third base on a wild pitch by El Paso's Mike Saucedo.

Jones, meanwhile, was once again cruising before the firstbatter syndrome laid him low in the eighth. Jones allowed back-to-back singles to Rene and Mike Wood before Porras crushed a breaking ball over the left field fence for an 8-6

Saucedo, who finished the day with eight strikeouts, made the lead hold up, although the Hawks rallied once again in the ninth, loading the bases with no outs. But El Paso reliever Rene Munoz coaxed a doubleplay ball from pinch-hitter Butch Gurule, then forced

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Howard shortstop T.J. Runnels prepares to field a grounder during the first game of the Hawks' doubleheader with El Paso Community College Saturday at Jack Barber Field.

Howard teams prep for 'second season' at regional tournies

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Managing Editor

For Howard College's Lady Hawks and Hawks basketball teams, it's the second season — the tournament time that each player and coached worked for all year long and the time of the year that can end in a heart beat.

The Lady Hawks open play at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Region 5 Tournament at Cisco High School while the Hawks' first game in the Starburst State Juco Tournament at Waco is 8 p.m. Friday.

School officials and fans will have a send-off reception for the Lady Hawks at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the girl's dorm. The public is

encourage to attend. The Lady Hawks, the top seed from the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, will be joined in Cisco by second-seed Midland, third-seed South Plains and fourthseed New Mexico JC.

Howard's men enter the tournament as the No. 4 seed from the west and are joined by No. 1

Odessa, No. 2 South Plains and No. 3 Frank Phillips.

Matt Corkery's Lady Hawks (26-4) hope to maintain a growing tradition of post-season success when they open play against host Cisco's Lady Wranglers (17-11).

"It's the time (of the year) when you just have to go out there and keep doing what you've been doing," Corkery explained. "You

want your intensity level to be up and you want to go after it as hard as you can."

Letting up play can be a season-ending action, he said.

CORKERY "They're (games) all on neutral ground and past performances don't matter," he said. "(Probably) any team of the eight who play well can win three in a row and go to nationals." The Lady Hawks enter the tour-

nament on a 16-1 run, losing only

to South Plains on the road on Feb.

wins over Western Texas and Frank Phillips. Those wins allowed Howard to clinch either an outright or shared WJCAC title for the sixth year in a row Teammates Kyna Cosby and

17 before closing out with easy

La'Tonya Kindle enter the tournament as the No. 1 and No. 2 scorers in WJCAC play. Cosby averaged 18.4 points per game while Kindle averaged 18.3 on a team that averaged 86.8 points per game offensively. Defensively, Howard allowed just 58.6 points.

Cosby also ranked fourth in the conference in assists with 3.6 per at any point dur- game while Jeanine Borton avering tournament aged 2.5 and Shawnta Johnson 2.4.

The Lady Hawks also had three players among the Top 10 in steals Kindle at 4.5 to lead the conference, Cosby at 2.9 and Johnson at 2.8. Johnson also averaged 8.5 rebounds per game during the

WJCAC season. Cisco is paced by Christie Massey's 14.7 points per game average, while Rachel Brit added 12.5

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Lady Steers tracksters demolish the field at Concho Belle Relays

HERALD Staff Report

SAN ANGELO — Their main District 4-4A rivals finally got a good look at the Big Spring Lady Steers' track team Saturday.

It couldn't have been a good experience.

The Lady Steers looked every bit the defending district champions they are at Saturday's Concho Belle Relays in San Angelo, winning the 4A division by 80 points over runnerup San Angelo Lake View.

Big Spring scored 201 points, compared to 122.5 for Lake View and 112 for third place Lubbock Estacado. Hereford was fourth, followed by Fort Stockton, Frenship and Monahans.

A dominating performance in the field events got the Lady Steers off to a roaring start -Big Spring placed first or second in every event.

impression in the shot put, where she set a new meet record in winning the event with a throw of 39 feet, 9 3/4 inches. Cole broke the old meet record by more than nine inch-

Big Spring went 1-2 in the triple jump, with Keesha Lott winning at 37-1 1/4 and Jaclyn Owusu finishing second at 36-8 1/2. Krissi McWherter was fifth at 32-10.

Owusu and Lott switched places in the long jump as Owusu won with a leap of 17-0 and Lott placed second at 16-9. April McGee was sixth at 14-1.

McWherter claimed gold in the high jump, clearing the bar at 5-2, while Dee Hill placed fourth at 4-10.

In the discus throw, Gina Valdez finished second with a Converse Judson.

BSHS ROUNDUP

toss of 95-6.

"They were great in the field events," BSHS coach Jay Kennedy said of his team. "It sure helps when you start out great like that.'

The Lady Steers were only slightly less overpowering in the track events.

Big Spring claimed first place finishes in the 800 relay (1:47.32) and 800 run, which Tonya Phifer won in a time of 2:26.91

Other BSHS finishes included: Naomi Arguello, fifth in the 800 (2:44.85); Hill, second in the 100 hurdles (16.04); McWherter, third in the 100 hurdles (17.0); Lisa Rocha, sixth in the 100 hurdles (18.25) and sixth in the 300 hurdles (54.78); Rita Casillas, second in the 100 dash (12.99); Chanta Farr, third in the 100 dash (13.09) and sixth in the 200 dash (27.50); Stephanie Nadia Cole made the biggest - Henderson, third in the 400 run (1:03.18); Latisha Hall, fourth in the 400 (1:04.96); Kandi Cline, fifth in the 400 (1:05.40); Lott, second in the 200 dash (27.65); Owusu, fifth in the 200 (27.50); and Bridget Wilson, third in the 1,600 run (5:53.46).

> In addition, the Lady Steers' 1,600 relay team finished second in the event with a time of

> "We're all spoiled rotten because we want to win every relay and every meet. Kennedy said. "We've got to realize this is a whole different year. Everybody's going to guage their progress by how they do against us, so we're going to get everybody's best."

The Lady Steers return to action next Saturday at

ANDREWS — Cold weather and injuries took their toll on an already thin Big Spring boys' track team Saturday, as it finished second at the Andrews Invitational.

The Steers scored 60 points to finish the day behind meet winner Andrews.

Tory Mitchell, Big Spring's top sprinter, pulled a hamstring in preliminaries and was scratched from Saturday's finals, as were sprinter Jimmy Hawkins and Jason Sanderson in the 400 run.

The Steers also suffered disappointment in their traditionally strong relays. The 400meter relay team dropped the baton and was scratched, and illness forced Big Spring to forego entering a 1,600 relay team in the finals.

Several Steers still managed good finishes, including senior Frankie Green, who won the 100 dash in a time of 10.76 seconds; Dan Brewster, who won the discus throw with a toss of 149 feet; and Marco Torres, who won the 1,600 run in a time of

Other BSHS finishes included: Mitchell, third in the long jump (20-6); Toma McVae, second in the 100 dash (11.0) and sixth in the long jump (20-2); Todd McAdams, third in the pole vault (11-0); Sanderson, second in the 800 run (2:06); Toby Molina, fourth in the 800 (2:14); John Lawdermilk, second in the 300 hurdles (41.2): and Torres, second in the 3,200 run (10:50).

Big Spring returns to action Please see BSHS, page 8A

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Gun and bow safety course to begin March 13 Local hunter education instructor Boyce Hale will teach a gun and bow safety course at the Chamber of Commerce conference room March

13-15, beginning at 5 p.m. Anyone born after Sept. 2, 1971 is required to

successfully complete this course before legally hunting in Texas. Cost of the course is \$10 and covers a lifetime

certification. For more information, call 267-6957 or prereg-

ister at Dibrell's Gun Shop at 1307 Gregg St.

CGA hosts Sunday tourney

The Chicano Golf Association will hold a golf tournament today at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The format will be ABCD low-ball. Tee times will be from 10 a.m.-noon. For more information, contact 264-2366.

Softball meeting scheduled

The Big Spring Slow-Pitch Softball Association is coordinating men's and co-ed leagues for the spring season.

An organizational meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Fun & Food on 11th Place. For more information, contact Chuck Martin at 264-9233.

Netters fourth at Odessa

The Big Spring High School tennis team finished fourth at this weekend's Odessa Invitational.

Hsiao-Hsuan Li won the boys' singles divi-

sion with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Midland High School's Nathan Lawrence. Also in boys' singles, Jeff Moss placed 15th,

defeating Jason Strong of Lubbock Monterey in his final match of the day. In girls' singles, Christina Vera finished 25th. defeating Bonnie Guzman of El Paso Del Valle

3-6, 7-6, 6-2. Emilie Morton and Fara Schooler advanced to the seventh-place match in girls' doubles. where they dropped a 7-5, 6-2 decision to Kelly

Kayne Stroup and Drew McKimmey were defeated in the semifinals, then dropped at 6-1, 5-7, 6-3 decision to Ryan Henderson and Tony Collins of Amarillo High School in boys' doubles

Cocanougher and Beth Miller of Lubbock

"We did about as good as we could do," BSHS coach Ralph Davis said. "Hsiao-Hsuan won, and the boys' doubles team did decent. It's only our third tournament, so we're doing OK."

Lady Steers rout Monahans

The Big Spring High School softball 'earn continued its winning ways Friday defeating Monahans 17-2 at Roy Anderson Complex.

Jessica Sisneros (7-1) picked up the win for Big

She received plenty of hitting support from her teammates. Sunni Smith was 2-for-2 w th 4 RBI, Melisa Martinez and Jessica Cobos each hit home runs and had 3 RBI apiece, and Honey

Belew was 2-for-2 with two doubles and 3 RBL. Head coach Wes Overton, in his first year at the helm, said his team has met his expectations

"People told me this bunch of girls could hit, and they can," Overton said. "One of the things I wanted to work on when I took over was fundamentals on defense, and they're getting better."

The Lady Steers return to action Tuesday when they open District 4-4A play at San Angelo Lake View. Big Spring returns home Friday to play Andrews.

Bearkats fall at regional tourney

ABILENE - The Garden City Bearkats saw their season come to end in the first round of the Region II-1A tournament as they dropped a 72-47 decision to Eden.

Garden City (18-13) found the going rough in the second quarter, as they hit just 4 of 31 shots from the field against Eden, which advanced to

face Brock in Saturday's semifinals. The Bearkats closed to within five points of the lead on a basket from Kelly Lankford early in the third quarter before scoring just two more

points over the next two minutes. Bradley Batla led the Bearkats with 20 points, while Lankford added 17 points.

Lady Raiders mob Missouri

LUBBOCK (AP) - No. 15 Texas Tech's final regular-season game also was its best, according to Lady Raiders coach Marsha Sharp.

"I thought we executed for 40 minutes today better than we've executed for 40 minutes any time during the year," Sharp said following an 83-69 victory over Missouri on Saturday.

"That's exactly the way you'd like for it to hat pen ... and maybe gain some confidence from that," Sharp said.

Texas Tech (19-7, 11-5 Big 12) led 33-30 at half time, then used a 13-3 surge over the first 4:32 d the second half to go up 46-33. The Lady Raiders went on to lead by as much

as 19 and the Tigers (10-19, 3-13) could get no closer than 12. Alicia Thompson's 26 points led 'Traba Other top scorers included Rene Hanch with 1

points and Keitha Dickerson with 10

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TUESDAY COUPLES

RESULTS - NC Steakhouse over White ster Ce. Stanton, 6-2; The Four of Us over A Timeless Design, 6-2; Big Spring fictionment over Noot's Sporting Goods, 6-2; Vegas Beauty Selon over Cowboy's, 6-2; Stiffin Force Four over Ups & Downs, 6-2; Big Spring Mobile Hame Park tied Double R Cattle Co., 4-A; Parks Agency, Inc. Lied Flod's Contracting, 4-4; Federal Oil tied The Bold & The Beautiful, 4-4; hi so. game and es (man) Bert Sheppard, 257 and John Paul Fester, 667; Ni hdop game and series (fean) Bert Shepperd, 284 and Randy ertson, 704; hi sc. game and series nan) Elaine Reiland, 227 and 587; hi top game and series (women)! Elaine nd, 263 and Petsy Self, 727; hi sc. bam game and series, KC Steakhouse. 800 and 2099; hi hdep team game and deries, Big Spring Mobile Home Park, 946 and 2574.

STANDINGS - Double R Cattle Co., 120-72; Ups & Downs, 115-77; White Motor Co. Stanton, 114-78; Perks Agency, Inc., 114-78; Fred's Contracting, 108-84; A Timeless Design, 103-89; KC Steakhouse, 101-91; The Bold & The Beautiful, 101-91; Strike Ferce Four, 99-93; The Four Of Us, 89-103; Neel's Sporting Goods, 88-104; Cowboy's, 87-105; Federal Oil, 83-109; Big Spring Mobile Home Park, 78-114; Vogue Beauty Salon, 69-123; Big Spring Instruments, 67-

LADIES MAJOR BOWLING

RESULTS - Gene's Dream, 4-4; Pack-N-Benders, 4-4; Adventurese by Gail, 4-4; 4 Amigos, 4-4; Burchell FArms, 8-0; Pin Hers, O-8; Barber Gless & Mirror, O-8; Tay's, 8-0; Big Spring Music, 8-0; Day & builders, 0-8; Federal Oil, 2-6; Tank Gauge & Inc., 6-2; Campbell Cement Construction, 3-6; Here Comes Trouble, 5-2; K.C. Kids, 2-6; Mitchell Co. F.C.U., 6-2; Rocky's, 0-8; Just Us "4", 8-0; Green House Photography, 6-2; E.P. Driver Insurance, 0-8; Cline Construction, 8-0; Man4. Tires, 2-6; Neighbors Auto Sales, 6-2; hi sc. team game and series, Pin Blesters, 788 and Big Spring Music, 2288; Ni hdep team game and series, Federal Oil, 869 and Rocky's, 2683; hi sc. game and Renae Carr, 268 and Joycee Davis, in, 286 and Paige Griffin, 753.

ADIES MAJOR BOWLING RESULTS - Berber Glace & Mirror, 4-4; Pin Bacters, 4-4; Norwest Bank Team, 0-8; pg's, 8-0; Adventures by Gall, 0-8; Pack-Ners, 8-0; Gene's Dream, 2-6; Amigos, 6-2; Campbell Cement Construction, 8-0; ell Co. F.C.U., O-8; K.C. Kids, 2-6; Here Comes Trouble, 6-2; Big Spring Music, 6-2; Tank Sefty Gauge & Inc., 2-6; Federal Cill, 0-8; Day & Day & Day Builders, 8-0; Unearmed ta, 0-8; Neighbors Auto Sales, 8-0; San-L Tires, 2-6; Cline Construction, 6-2; w's, 6-2; E.P. Driver Insurance, 2-6; Freen House Photography, 8-0; Just Us 'A', 04; N sc. teem game and series, Pin Basters, 788 and Big Spring Music, 2288; ti has team game arid series, Federal Oil, 969 and Recty's, 2683; hi ac. game and series, Rense Carr, 268 and Joycee Davis, 761; Ni hdop game and series, Irene Calvio, 286 and Paige Griffin, 753.

V.A. COUPLES

RESULTS - Team Eight over Team Ten, 6-2; Team Twelve tied Team Three, 4-4; Team One over Team Seven, 8-0; Team Five over Team Four, 6-2; Team Two over Team Six, 6-2; Team Elevien over Team Nine, 6-2; hi ac. team game and series, Team Two, 687 and 1881; hi so, game and series (men) Manuel Gutierrez, 239 and John Jackson, 918; hi se. game and series (women) Irene Calvie, 219 and Dee Carpenter, 532; hi hdop team game and series, Team One. 852 and 2391; hi hdcp game and series then) Butch Barr, 250 and 643; hi hdcp game and series (women), Irene Calvio, 251 and Dae Carpenter, 652.

STANDINGS - Team One, 125-59; Team

Two, 124-60; Team Eight, 104-88; Team Seven, 99-93; Team Eleven, 98-94; Team Twelve, 94-98; Team Six, 93-99; Team Five, 91-101; Team Three, 90-102; Team

Nine, 88-104; Team Ten, 79-113; Team

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS RESULTS - Joe's Crew over Magic Painting, 6-2; A & J over Team Six, 4-4; Budweise over Quality Glass, 8-0; hi sc. game and series, Jackie Lecroy, 300 and 747; hi sc. team game and series, A & J, 990 and 2663; hi hdcp game and series Jackie Lecroy, 300 and 747; hi hdcp team game and series, A & J 1106 and 3011.

STANDINGS - A & J, 124-68; Joe's Crew, 115-77; Budweiser, 100-92; Team Six, 96-96; Quality Glass, 94-98; Magic Painting,

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS

RESULTS - Quality Glass over Team Six, 6-2: Budweiser over Magic Painting, 8-0; Joe's Crew over A & J. 5-3; hi sc. game and series, James Rawls, 237 and Jerald Burgess, 974; hi c. team game and series, Joe's Crew, 905 and Budweiser, 2514; hi hdcp game and series, Tom Gutierrez, 259 and 640; hi hdcp team game and series, Joe's Crew, 1047 and Budweiser, 2874, STANDINGS - A & J. 1209-64: Joe's (rew

109-75; Quality Glass, 94-90; Team Six, 92-92; Budweiser, 92-92; Magic Painting,

PINPOPPERS

RESULTS - Dixie Chicks tied Kuykendall, 4-4; VFW tied A & B Farms, 4-4; Guy's Restaurant over 10, 6-2; Federal Oil over Petty Farms, 6-2; Health Food Store tied Alley Cats, 4-4; hi sc. game and series, Sandra Beasley, 191 and Bernadine Sealy, 507; hi sc. team game and series, VFW, 675 and 1769; hi hdcp game and series, Setsuko Jones, 237 and Laura Notgrass, 626; hi hdcp team game and series, VFW, 836 and Federal Oil, 2302.

STANDINGS - VFW, 125-59; 10, 115-69; Health Food Store, 1109-74; A & B Farms, 104-80; Guy's Restaurant, 1091-83; Kuykendalli, 89-95; Petty Farms, 86-98; Federal Oil, 74-110; Alley Cats, 68-116; Dixie Chicks, 48-136.

RESULTS - Hull's Ranches over Team Fifteen, 6-2; Rocky's over Trio Fuels, 5-3; Fred's Contracting over Hagen TV Repair, 6-2: Parks Agency over Fina Engineers, 8-0; O'Daniel Trucking over Parks C.C., 8-0; Walker L.P. Gas over Team Sixteen, 6-0: B.S.I. over Bob Brock Ford, 6-2; hi sc. game and series, Adrian Brown, 290 and 681; hi sc. team game and series, Parks Agency, 1075 and 3002; hi hdcp game and series, Adrian Brown, 312 and Chuck Ogle, 805; hi hdcp team game and series, Rocky's, 1195 and 3365.

STANDINGS - Parks Agency, 150-42; O'Daniel Trucking, 128-64; Fred's Contracting, 124-68; Team Fifteen, 119-73; Rocky's, 107-85; Parks C.C., 104-88; Mason Roofing, 102-90; Walker L.P. Gas, 100-92; Hagen TV Repair, 96-96; Trio Fuels, 95-97; Hull's Ranches, 94-96; B.S.I., 82-110; Fina Engineers, 79-113; Bob Brock Ford, 74-118; B.B.B.S., 60-132; Team Sixteen, 0-192.

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points. Belinda DeLaGarza's 8 rebounds and Massey's 7.4 rebounds pace Cisco. Cisco averaged 70.7 points on

offense and allowed 67.5 points On the men's side, the key to

> keeping his alive team against McClennan (17-12) for Coach **Tommy Collins** is to keep from losing any more depth.

COLLINS

Through the course of the

season, Collins dropped four players from the squad for violations of team and athletic department rules, leaving Howard with just eight players available at season's end.

Still, the Hawks finished the season by winning five of their last six games to claim the final berth in the tournament on the final night of the season when they upended Frank Phillips on the road.

Howard finished 19-10 overall, averaging 83.5 points offensively while allowing 79.3 on defense.

The Hawks are paced in scoring by Clifton Cook's 13.7 points and 5 assists per game, and Elmer Brown, the leading free throw shooter in the WJCAC at 83.3 percent.

Continued from page 7A Brian Phillips to pop to short for the final out.

"Howard's got a good ball club, but my guys played hard, which is all I can ask," El Paso coach Chris Brown said. "I thought (Saucedo) played with a lot of heart out there today."

Howard coach Brian Roper was in a far less charitable

"We're just not a very good team right now," Roper said. "We've got talent, but we're not a good winning team. I don't know if it's inexperience or ... I just don't know.'

The teams conclude their weekend series with a single game beginning at 1 p.m. today at Barber Field.

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Howard 011 210 101 - 7 13 1 Saucedo, Munoz (9) and Wood; Jones Ledbetter (8) and Hawkins; W - Saucedo; L - Jones; Sv - Munoz; DP - El Paso 1; LOB - El Paso 4, Howard 12; E - El Paso 5 (Saucedo 2, Groomer, Solis, Seybert); Howard 1 (Runnells); 2B - Howard (Kirk); 38 - El Paso (Durrett); HR - El Paso (Seybert, Porras 2), Howard (Kirk); Sac - El Paso (Groomer), Howard (Barrett); HBP by Saucedo (Kirk); by Ledbetter (Seybert, Horton); WP - Saucedo, Ledbetter.

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Golfers ninth at Andrews

ANDREWS — The Big Spring High School boys' golf team finished ninth out of 28 squads at this weekend's Andrews Invitational.

Odessa Permian won the tournament with a two-day team total of 640 strokes, while Andrews finished second and Midland Lee third.

Big Spring's team total was 335-331=661. Individual BSHS scores were Sammy Rodriguez, 80-82=162; O.J. Hernandez, 91-79=170; Rudy Gamboa, 85-

Saturday at Converse Judson 85=170; Heath Bailey, 84-85=169; and Blake Weaver, 86-86-172.

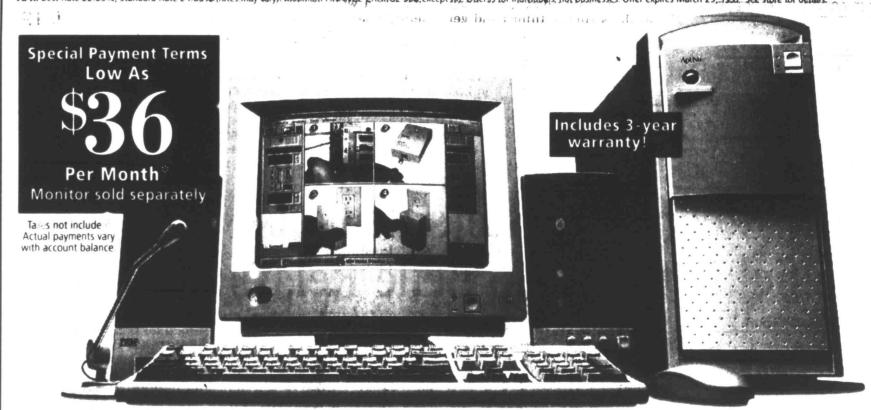
"We saw some improvement, and that's what we're after right now," BSHS coach Gary Simmons said. "We understand where the mistakes are. Now, if we can just correct them, we'll be all right."

Big Spring returns to action next weekend at the San Angelo Invitational. The Steers play Friday at Benttree Country Club and Saturday at Riverside CC.

The BSHS girls' golf team was idle this weekend. The Lady Steers return to action Friday and Saturday at

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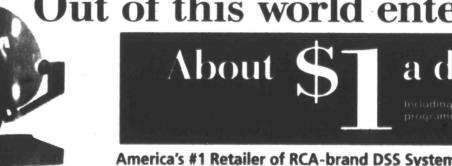
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A female hunter with true grit Webb takes lead at Australian tourne

In early summer I received a and is 25 miles northeast of telephone call from Bob Herrington of Buna, Texas. He wanted me to tell him about the services that the Circle K. Ranch offered during the Colorado elk season.

Of all the references on the brochure, he selected mine. And I told him that we had a full-service hunting facility

including guided, drip camps, economy hunts with room and board. The ranch has a full service restaurant.

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gave him a rundown on the facilities, Bob said that he and his wife Dorothy were thinking about booking a guided hunt for the first rifle season. Then he asked me if I would guide them and I said I would.

On Aug. 14, 1996, I received a call for Allen Cannon who owns and operates the Circle K Ranch, Inc. along with his wife, Joan and daughter Cindy. He asked me if I would be interested in guiding a couple from Texas. And I asked, "Bob and Dorothy from Buna, Texas?"

He said, "Yes." And I told him that I would be happy to guide them, ever after he told me that neither of them could ride a horse. But Dorothy could walk fine; however, Bob wouldn't be able to do much walking.

A few days later, I received a telephone call from Bob Herrington to ascertain that I would guide he and his wife. I assured him that I would.

Late in August, I packed and left for the ranch which is located in the San Juan National Forrest at an elevation of 8,250 feet above sea level,

The biggest bopper on the

first full day of spring baseball

turned out to be Patrick

Belle, in his first game for the

Chicago White Sox since sign-

ing a \$55 million, five-year con-

tract, had his chance for a dra-

matic debut Friday. But he

struck out with the bases

loaded and wound up going 0-

for-2 with an RBI in a 15-9 win

"I wouldn't say it was mean-

ingless," Belle said after play-

ing 3 1/2 innings at Fort Myers,

Fla. "It was a chance for me to

Lennon, not Albert Belle.

over Minnesota.

Dolores, Colo.

During the time until the first rifle hunt, I kept busy helping with chores such as wrangling, gathering and stack-ing firewood, running errands, operating a shuttle bus to Cortez airport and many more little odds and ends.

This was the time during the bow and muzzle loaders hunting season, and they had fantastic good luck with several near record bull elk.

Opening rifle season was approaching, so I began getting my things ready for my rided hunt. And on Wednesday before the hunt, the Herringtons arrived. We spent two days together, scouting many potential areas in . hich to hunt. In the end, we agreed to hunt in an area about three miles from the ranch - a place where Bob could sit and command a good view of the area known as Water Tank Gulch. I would take Dorothy down in the gulch and hunt the area below, thinking perhaps, if we didn't get a shot, Bob would be able to score on an elk we frightened toward him.

Opening day arrived, and well before daylight we hit the road. Bob took his place and Dorothy and I descended into Water Tank Gulch. For two days we hunted in the same general area, but did not kill an

On the third day, Bob took his customary place, and Dorothy and I hunted an area called Bear Creek. But again we failed to find a legal bull, so I decided to hunt an area called Taylor Mesa. This area is relatively flat and is over 10,000 feet above sea level.

Next morning, we drove to Taylor Mesa minus Bob who was still hunting from his Water Tank Gulch stand.

Dorothy and I arrived at the end of the road, and then walked two miles to a rim rock overlooking Priest Gulch. We had no more arrived when we

Journeyman upstages Belle in exhibition opener

that baseball routine going."

a run-scoring grounder.

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Belle struck out looking

against Frank Rodriguez in the

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free agent also walked and had

Lennon, meanwhile, wasn't

expecting much action when he

began Oakland's game against

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saw nine cow elk just below us, and in the far distance, about 450 years, were two large legal bulls. Dorothy and I got real excited and she wanted to take a shot. But I advised against it because she was carrying a .243. This bullet was too small

to try this long of a shot, and if she wounded the animal, there was a likelihood that we would never find him. So she turned down the shot.

We moved along the rim for a while and then sat on a long. While sitting on the log, snow began to fall real hard too, so e loved u. er a arge spruce

tree and sat in silence. Dorothy broke the sil ace by saying, "You know I never would have dreamed at vage of 72 I would be sitting under a tree in the high country with a strange man during a snow storm."

I replied, "that goes for me, too!" In an hour or so we trudged

tot he pickup and on our way to the ranch we picked up Bob. The next day we took Bob to

his stand, and we again went to Taylor Mesa, about three miles farther up the rim of Priest Gulch. We descended into the gulch until we found a good place to sit and watch know game trails. There we spent the day. Toward the evening, we elected to return to the pickup. It was a grueling climb, and I found it necessary to stop many times to rest. Dorothy was always right behind me. Man, I thought to myself, how does she keep up with me. I even tested her by getting ahead, then let her catch up only to keep going as she approached.

In spite of my tacky doings, this little ladv kept up with me all the way to the pickup. As we arrived she said, "I'm pooped."

As we were riding to the ranch, Dorothy said that she didn't believe she could have made another 100 yards. I really doubted that because this lady was true grit personified.

Lennon said. "Over the long

haul, I'm just looking for con-

Last year with Kansas City,

Lennon hit .388 with three

homers and 12 RBIs in training

camp. But he batted just .233 in

14 regular-season games and

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"If you look at my spring last

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something."

- Karrie Webb shot a 6-underpar round of 66 - her second straight round without a bogey - and surged to a 4-shot lead after today's third round of the Australian Ladies Masters golf championship.

Webb, looking for her first professional victory in her homeland, has a 54-hole total of 201 — 15-under-par — and her rivals struggled to stay close.

Canadian Gail Graham, the second-round leader, had a 71 to drop back to 205. Charlotta Sorenstam of Sweden is the next closest challenger after also shooting a 71 for a 208 total - set on shots off ()ace.

Webb won four U.S. LPGA Tour events in 1990 was named Rookie of the Year and was the first player in LPCA history to win & million in . ingle & a-

She is playing her first tournament after a four-week break, and has come back revitalized. She is bo. free o er her last 48 holes of the revamped par-72, 6,250-yards Royal Pines resort course.

"I'm definitely very happy with the way I'm playing,' Webb said. "I made a lot of

Webb said she has finally become used to the pressure of playing in front of family and friends - around 40 of whom

were among her gallery. "Playing in your own country, you often put a lot of pressure on yourself to do well," she said. "Finally I think I might be getting used to friends and family being around — and not doing that."

Graham, from Kelowna, British Colombia, has won just once in eight years on the U.S.

straight birdies from the ninth hole, but her round also featured three bogeys.

Two-time champions Laura Davies of Britain and Jane Geddes of the United States both had 4-under-par rounds of 68 to be 7-under at 209, along with Swede Sophie Gustafson, who had a 69.

Davies, winner of nine tournaments last year, said Webb would be impossible for her to catch on Sunday.



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At The Student Union Building Monday, March 3, 1997, 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.



"Career Expo: A bird's eye view of the job market of today and tomorrow."

Participating Employers

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Adventures by Gail, BS

Big Spring Herald, BS

Cellular One, BS

City of Big Spring

Credit Bureau of Big Spring

Fiberflex, BS

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Fraser Industries, BS

Mass Mutual, Lubbock

Norwest Bank, BS

Security State Bank, BS

Signal Homes, BS

Sonic Drive-In, BS

State National Bank, BS

COUNSELING AND MENTAL HEALTH
Big Spring State Hospital, BS
Howard County Mental Health Center, BS
Marcy House, BS

The Guardian, Midland

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Abilene Fire Department, Abilene
Big Spring Fire Dept., BS

GOVERNMENT SERVICES

Big Spring State Park, BS

Permian Basin Regional

Planning Commission, Midland

Texas Parks and Wildlife, BS

<u>HEALTH</u>

Comanche Trail Nursing Center, BS
Medical Arts Hospital, Lamesa
Medical Center Hospital, Odessa
Methodist Malone & Hogan Hosp., BS
Nurse Finders, BS
Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas
Scenic Mountain Medical Center, BS
Shannon Health System, San Angelo
Warren Chiropractic, BS

HUMAN SERVICES
Rape Crisis-Victim Services, BS
Texas Dept. of Human Services, Abilene
Texas Dept. of Protective
and Regulatory Services, Midland
Permian Basin
Community Centers, Midland

JOB SEKVICES

Workforce Center, BS

Snelling Personnel Services, Odessa
Texas Workforce Commission, BS

Texas Rehabilitation Commission, BS

LAW ENFORCEMENT/CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Big Spring Police Department, BS
CCA/Eden Detention Center, Eden
Cornell Corrections, BS
Federal Bureau of Prisons, BS
TDCJ, Lubbock
Texas Dept. Of Public Safety, Midland
U.S. Border Patrol, Abilene
U.S. Customs Service, Midland
U.S. Secret Service, Iving

MILITARY
Texas Army National Guard, BS/Snyder
U.S. Air Force, Odessa
U.S. Marine Corp., Albuquerque

MISCELLANEOUS

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, BS

Canterbury (St. Mary's Episcopal

Retirement Homes), BS

Moore Development for Big Spring, BS

Permian Basin Tech-Prep

Consortium, Midland

SouthWest Collegiate Institute

for the Deaf, BS

Texas Dept. of Transportation, San Angelo

Maximize your benefit from attending the Howard College Career Expo '97.

Here are some suggestions:

- Do not assume the obvious. For example, hospitals may employ receptionists, secretaries, financial officers, medical records clerks, grounds keepers, etc., as well as medical personnel.
- If you are especially interested in one or more of the participating employers, do some homework about that business or organization and be ready to ask specific questions.
- 3. Employees and other job seekers may know of available opportunities. Get acquainted and ask questions.

A Texas Army National Guard helicopter will be landing on the Howard College campus in front of the Student Union Building at 10 a.m. It is an UH 60 Blackhawk tactical transport for troops and equipment.

The Blackhawk is a twin-engine, 4-bladed utility helicopter, armed with two M60 Delta machine guns. It flies at 193 knots and is capable of lifting 9,000 pounds.

Come out and see the Blackhawk land at 10 a.m. and then stay to participate in Howard College's Career Expo '97!

Howard College students, alumni and the Big Spring community are encouraged to attend Career Expo '97!

Do you have a good story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 235.

Sunday, March 2, 1997

Girl Scouts celebrate 85 years with Friendship Circle, extravaganza

Features Editor

Girl Scouts USA is celebrating its 85th birthday this month with two events scheduled for March 12 and Approximately 100 to 150 girls are involved in Girl Scouts in the Big Spring service area that also includes Coahoma, St. Lawrence, Stanton and Forsan.

On Wednesday, March 12, there is a Friendship Circle celebration at the Pocket Park located across from the Howard County Courthouse on Main Street. Mayor Tim Blackshear and Johnnie Lou Avery are the guest speakers for the 6-7 p.m. event.

The Celebration Extravaganza is Saturday, March 22 at the Big Spring Mall with a full slate of activities planned from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The schedule is as follows:

• 10 a.m. - Troop booths open to show the public what scouting is all about from camp-outs to crafts to community service

• 11 a.m. - International flag ceremony

• 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. - Troop presentations

• 1:30-2 p.m. - Style show presenting Girl Scout uniforms through the ages

· 2 p.m. - Birthday cake with sparklers for Scouts and the

· 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Circle to recognize oldest and youngest Girl Scout in attendance, recognize Girl Scout alumni and sing "Happy Birthday."

All former Girl Scouts in the area are encouraged to attend both events. Those wanting to join Girl Scouts will have the opportunity to at the extravaganza. Girl Scout officials are also trying to start an alumni association. If you are a former Girl Scout and are interested in being a member of the alumni association, call Karen Bearden at 267-1171. Girl Scouts in the United

States was started in Savannah. Ga. in March of 1912 by Juliette Low. The organization was called American Girl Guides. Her birthday falls on Halloween Day so every year, the girls celebrate her day by participating in several events including a pumpkin-carving contest.

A book written by Sir Robert, "Scouting for Boys," was discovered by girls whose brothers were Boy Scouts. The girls found out about all the fun and adventure their counterparts were having and attended the first rally for Boy Scouts at the Crystal Palace near London in September 1909. The girls weren't invited but they had begged Robert Baden-Powell to inspect them too and this helped him to change his mind about scouting being for boys and not lady-like.

His sister, Agnes, took on the Girl Scouts. Low then began the first American troop in Georgia in 1912. "After 1915, Rosebuds were known as Brownies, the little people of British folklore who were in the habit of doing surprise good turns," according to Girl Scouts literature.

Interestingly, the parents of the girls in England who were involved in scouting objected to their daughters' involvement in the group. Baden-Powell wrote in Girl Guiding, "Now I shall be told, that I am trying to make girls into tomboys. Not a bit of it - quite the opposite; but girls don't want to be dolls, they have ambitions beyond that, and also men do not desire to have dolls as their wives - they want comrades."

The World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts is headquartered in London and has a current membership of 104 countries including India, Switzerland and Mexico.



A group of Girl Scouts mug for the camera during a recent Mad House party at Camp Boothe Oaks in Sweetwater. Every year on Oct. 31, Halloween, the Girl Scouts celebrate the birthday of the founder of the American Girl Scouts, Juliette Low. Low founded the first troop in Savannah, Ga. in March 1912 and the organization is celebrating 85 years all across the country. Two events are scheduled in Big Spring with a Friendship Circle event at Pocket Park March 12 and an extravaganza on Saturday, March 22 at the Big Spring Mall. Former Girl Scouts are encouraged to attend both events and join the alumni association.













GIRL SCOUTS



Clockwise from top left: Every year, the Girl Scouts in West Texas gather for a track meet to compete in several track and field events. From left are: Kelley Chudej, Twila Hilger, Naomi Liedecke, an unidentified girl from Snyder, Annie McKinnon and Melissa Kennemur. Several of the Girl Scouts have the chance each summer to participate in a Wider Opportunities trip to travel across the state to visit various sights. On this particular trip, the girls took time out to ride horses. Neiman Ferguson, left, and Hayley Lewis enjoy making Thanksgiving crafts at a Girl Scouts meeting. One of the fun activities the Girl Scouts participate in each year is camping out at Camp Boothe Oaks in Sweetwater. Here some Girl Scouts are busy making coffee and browning sausage for breakfast. Chelsea Ferguson, as a Brownie, makes a pillowcase for her troop leader.

Desperate gourmet seeks outside help in beautiful food preparation

It happens in my kitchen every week. I sit down and begin por-

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magazines and the copious notes I've taken while watching

And then, bursting with the desire to have a sumptuous dinner. I pick up the phone and order carryout.

Ten years ago when I didn't care about cooking, the carryout consisted of hamburgers, french fries and lots of little packages of ketchup.

But now that I've become completely educated about beautiful food preparation, I've become the time-pressed alternative to the gourmet cook: the gourmet food orderer.

"Hello, we'd like to order the Olive-Crusted Mahi-Mahi, the Sun-Dried Tomato Risotto and the Pureed Turnip Bisque.... Is

it possible to squirt the cookbooks and gourmet-cooking Mousse Espresso into Styrofoam cups?'

Helping me, of course, is the fact that everyone is offering a carryout menu these days. The takeout options used to be Chop Suey, greasy chicken or pizza. Now I'm half-expecting to see a restaurant concept where you can pull up to a station and order a five-course drivethrough meal out of celebrity

chef Wolfgang Puck's mouth. I say the nice restaurants have started offering carryout

service just in time. For the last 15 year,s we've been inundated with gourmet from the garage to the kitchen

shows. Every time I turn on my TV I see someone in an apron and a white hat standing there with a whisk and 17 pans going

Like most women I know, I'm

filled with grand fantasies about what should be coming out of the kitchen, and seven minutes in which to create

on the stove.

I want to whip up a recipe for Herb-Roasted Scallops and Homemade Angel-Hair Pasta, but six months later all I've succeeded in doing is moving the unopened pasta-maker box

I dream of making heartshaped Belgian Waffles for Sunday brunch, but by Sunday morning at 11 a.m., all I've managed to do is wash my face, chase my son around the house and crack three eggs into a bowl before realizing we're missing the rest of the ingredi-

Still, those Martha Stewart cookbook photos are etched in my head. Instead of simply seeing a baked chicken breast with rice and a salad, I automatically envision it mesquite grilled and perched atop a bed of Red-Pepper-Flake Pasta with Homegrown Herb Sauce.

I see a perfect bowl of Dijon-Coated Asparagus. I picture little gratin dishes filled with Fresh Lemon Souffle.

Then I look at my watch and note I have 29 minutes before my son wakes up in which to make two pounds of homemade pasta and squeeze 27 lemons.

Luckily, years of culinary study later, I've finally found the one cooking gadget that guarantees success in the kitchen: the phone.

Send e-mail to Mickey at mguisewite@aol.com.

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television cooking shows.

Jim H. Grayson, a graduate of

title "United

States Marine"

upon gradua-

tion of recruit

training at

Marine Corps

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physical fitness, and basic mili-

tary knowledge. He will contin-

ue his training as an

Infantryman and will serve

four years in the Marine Corps.

of Big Spring.

He is the son of Mrs. Grayson

Miguel A. Mata, son of

Miguel Mata, Big Spring, and

Pauline Santos, Dallas, enlisted

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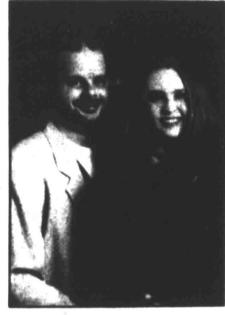
GETTING ENGAGED



Michelle Munro and Leslie Robinson, both of Arlington, will exchanged wedding vows on March 19, 1997, in Maui, Hawaii.

She is the daughter of Carol Munro, Arlington.

He is the son of Jerry and Melba Robinson, Big Spring.



Dody Angela Barrington and Jeffrey Todd Raley, both of Big Spring, will be united in marriage on June 7, 1997, in an outdoor wedding in Bellevue with Rev. Cliff Lester, pastor of First Baptist rables shots. Also covers feline Church in Throckmorton, officiating.

She is the daughter of Lynda period. Brom. Seymour: and Ken Barrington, Wichita Falls.

He is the son of Judy Adkins, Germantown, Tenn., and the late John Raley.



Judy Fortenberry and Loren Sprowl will unite in marriage on April 5, 1997 at 2 p.m. in the First Christian Church with Leo Free, Living Water Ministries, and Rev. Sam Soleyn, Albuquerque, N.M., officiating.

She is the daughter of Ann Fox. Big Spring.

He is the son of Lloyd and Lena Sprowl. Indianapolis.

All photos must be picked up within 30 days of publication or they will be discarded.

HUMANE ---SOCIETY



Pictured: "Smoky Joe" princely full-blooded Blue Russian male, about six months old. large golden eyes and silky blue-gray coat, shy and a bit timid but responds well to attention.

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

"Pumpkin" handsome neutered orange and white male, very laid back and easy

to get along with.

"Angel" cream and white long-haired spayed female, very sweet and a little attention goes a long way! "Hagatha" very special

spayed female with black coat. needs a home with adults who can give lots of T.L.C. "Tony" six-month-old male

gray tabby, makes friends instantly and loves everyone! "Georgiana" a real peach,

black tortoise-shell spayed female, sweet and very affectionate. "Yahtzee" friendly neutered

male with yellow tiger-stripe coat and golden eyes, full of energy and loves to play. "Michael" neutered male

adult, handsome black coat, friendly and easy-going.
"Dominique" de-clawed

spayed female with gray and black coat, gentle disposition and gets along fine with other cats but does not like dogs.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial Free to good homes:

Very large Chow/Shepherd mix, fluffy blonde coat, very good with older kids, see at 4108 Parkway.

Brandi Nelson, Lubbock. Cornelio and Michelle Martinez, and daughter Amber. Midland. He works for Ackerly Services, and she works for Scenic Mountain Home Health.

NEW IN

Scenic Chapter of ABWA.

Gerald and Mary Ann Garcia, sons Hector and Andrew and **CITIZENS CENTER** daughter Stacie, San Antonio. LUNCH He works for Phillips

Fabrication, Inc. Audrey Vess, De Soto. She is retired. Koni Foster and children

David, Kristin, Shannin and Kapris, Waco. She is employed by Mel's Catch of the Day. cookies. Charles and Emma Harvatha, Minneapolis, Minn. He is

employed by Wal-Mart. Ricky Acosta, Lamesa. He works for Rip Griffin's.

Debbie Melton, Andrews. She is employed by Martha's Hideaway.

Benny and Brenda Hernandez, Seguin. He works for Wal-Mart, and she works for Jumburrito.

Ruben Holguin, San Angelo. He is employed by Cain ON THE

eyed peas; broccoli; vegetable salad; milk/rolls; fruit.

salad: mixed vegetables; cucumber & tomato salad; milk/rolls;

steak and onion; whipped potatoes; green beans; fruited gelatin; milk/rolls; apple crisp. THURSDAY - Beef stew:

FRIDAY - Enchiladas; Spanish rice; beans; tossed salad; milk/cornbread; peaches.

RIG SPRING SCHOOLS

MONDAY - Cereal choice; graham cracker; chilled fruit; milk. TUESDAY - Pancake en stick or breakfast

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(All Schools).

Betty Kelley (left) and Amber Rich (right) were honored at

the American Business Women's Association annual award

dinner recently. Kelley was named Business Associate of the

Year, she's a skin specialist and reflexologist who owns Big

Spring Skin Care Clinic. She also teaches at Howard

College. Rich was named Woman of the Year for 1996 and is

the Director of Business Development at Scenic, Mountain

Medical Center. Both women are members of the local

bagel; fruit juice; milk. WEDNESDAY - Cereal choice; fruit muffin;

fast pizza; fruit juice; milk. FRIDAY - Pop-tart of Bereal bar; sausage; chilled fruit; milk.

LUNCH (Elementary and Secondary First Choice) MONDAY - Steak fingers; whipped potatoes; gravy; broccoli with cheese sauce;

pineapple tidbits; hot roll; milk. TUESDAY - Crispy chicken sandwich; potato wedges; carrot sticks; cherry cob-

WEDNESDAY - Italian spaghetti; com on cob; green beans; grapas; hot roll; milk. THURSDAY - Chicken fajitas; salsa; Spanish rice; pinto beans; mixed fruit; tor-

FRIDAY - Hamburger; salad; ranch style beans; French fries; cookie; milk.

(Secondary Second Choice) MONDAY - Grilled chicken sandwich; whipped potatoes; gravy; broccoli with cheese sauce; pineapple tidbits; milk.
TUESDAY - Beet stew; potato wedges;

Please see MENUS, page B3

during Reese Reunion '97. The Reunion celebrates the rich is married to Vanessa Mata. He heritage of excellence that Lubbock Army Air Field and is scheduled for enlistment in a the regular Air Force on May 8. Upon successfully completing Reese AFB have been noted for the Air Force's six week basic over the years. military training at Lackland The last class of student pilots, Joint Service Pilot praining Class 97-04 graduated Air Force Base, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the aircraft electronic and environmental system career field.

Enlistment Program on Feb. 18. I day. The ceremonial inactiva-

Spring High School in 1996 and

In conjunction with the voca-

tional skill, he will be earning

college credits towards an

Associate Degree through the

community college of the Air

Force while attending basic

and other Air Force technical

Reese Air Force Base is hav-

ing "Inactivation Week," events

March 31 to April 2. This is

billed as "Reese Reunion '97 -55

Years of Excellence." Everyone

is welcome to bring family and

Reese AFB closes Sept. 30 and

the 64th Flying Training Wing

friends to all of the events.

training schools.

Miguel graduated from Big "tion of the wing occurs April 2,

Jan. 24, and the final aircraft departed Reese Feb. 20. The Holiday Inn-Civic Center at 801 Ave. Q is the Reese Reunion '97 headquarters.

will officially inactivate that

cial rate, Reservations may be made by calling 1-800-465-4329 and asking the operator for Reese Reunion '97. Rooms will not be available on base. Persons interested in flying a private plane to Lubbock to ttend the reunion aren't be

Rooms are available at a spe-

able to land at Reese. If you are interested in flying into Lubbock International Airport, contact Lubbock Aero Corp. at (806)747-5101.

The schedule of events are as

Monday. March Icebreaker and informal evening social, Holiday Inn-Civic Center, 5 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, April 1: Inactivation ceremony for the 52nd and 54th Flying Training Squadrons, 10 a.m., barbecue picnic, Reese

Flight in Hangar 70, 1 to 3 p.m.

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Wednesday, April 2; 64th Flying Training Wing Inactivation Ceremony, 10 a.m., Reese Flightline in Hangar 82; cold sandwich and beverage lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; leisure time and visitation, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the club; semi-formal evening banquet, 6 p.m. social hour, 7 p.m. dinner, 9 p.m. tribute, 9:30 p.m. dance, Reese Club.

There is a charge for the barbecue picnic, the lunch on Wednesday and the semi-formal evening banquet. For more information call the 64th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs Office at (806)885-3410.

STORK **CLUB**

Lindsey Divine Summers, girl, Feb. 20, 1997, 12:30 p.m., seven pounds one ounce and 19 inches long; parents are Lesa Fannin and David Summers. Grandparents are Sandra Fannin, Big Spring, and Terry

Fannin, Abilene. Alexis Pearl Cruz, girl, Feb. 24, 1997, 11 p.m., six pounds 6.4 ounces and 18 1/2 inches long; parents are Stephen Cruz and

Valerie Ortiz. Grandparents are Fred and Irma Martinez, Francisca Cruz, Rafeal Ortiz and Gwenette

1997, 11:57 a.m., six pounds 11 Odessa.

ounces and 19 1/2 inches long: parents are Brandy and Jody

Grandparents are Joe and Carolyn Elam, Ira; and Wylie and Brenda Oliver, Colorado

Antonio Luis Casillas, boy, Feb. 24, 1997, 7:27, seven pounds 12 ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Natalie Renee **Buckner and Javier Fransico** Casillas.

Grandparents are Sarah Jane Cahoon, David Wayne Buckner, Jessie Z. Casillas and the late Antonio Luis Casillas.

Kaitlyn Renae Schroyer, girl, Feb. 19, 1997, five pounds nine ounces; parents are Fred and Veronica Schroyer.

Grandparents are Lanell and Russell Parks, Big Spring; and Kalie Ann Elam, girl, Feb. 24, Bill and Margaret Schroyer,

Let us know your opinion... with a letter to the Editor

Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

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Tuesday, March 4th.....Randy Russell

Audiologist Tuesday, March 4th.....Dr. Jose Bueno

Pediatrician Wednesday, March 5th......Dr. David Morehead

OB/GYN

Thursday, March 6th......Dr. Norman Harris

For appointment call (915) 267-8226 1616 So. Gregg St. Big Spring, Texas

Women's Care Umate:

By Michael S. Phillips, M.D. Diplomate, American Board Obstetrics & Gynecology ALCOHOL AND ELEVATED ESTROGEN LEVELS

Postmenopausal women, in particular, have reason to drink alcohol only in moderation. A new study, conducted by researchers at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital and published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, indicates that postmenopausal women who drink alcohol while taking estrogen replacement may inadvertently raise the hormone's level in their blood. According to the research, those postmenopausal women who consumed the equivalent of 3 to 5 quick drinks (a heavy dose) found their estrogen levels rising with their blood alcohol levels and peaking at over 300% of baseline levels. While this particular study did not discuss the alcohol-induced estrogen spikes and risks, there is concern that these much-higher-than-normal estrogen levels may be linked to small increases in breast cancer.

Reports such as these seem to surface-almost-daily - about some food product, environmental toxin, or pollutant, reputed to elevate your risk for breast cancer. While the statistics may be accurate, only your physician can evaluate YOUR risks by factoring in your current condition, your medical history, and your family's history. If you have questions on this subject, or if you would like to schedule an appointment for my office in Big Spring, located at the Medical Care Plaza, 1300 Gregg Street, please call my main office in Midland at (915) 522-2222.

MENU

SPRING CITY SENIOR

MONDAY - Catfish; black-

TUESDAY - Ham; macaroni

WEDNESDAY - Smothered

green beans; pear gelatin salad; cornbread; milk; pudding.

WHAT'S COOKING IN MARCH SUNDAY: HERB ROASTED 1/2 CHICKEN WITH CORNBREAD DRESSING, GRAVY AND MONDAY: SOUTHWEST GRILLED CHICKEN TUESDAY: POT ROAST WITH POTATOES AND THURSDAY: MEXICAN CHICKEN CASSEROLE WITH SPANISH RICE......\$599 FRIDAY: CARIBBEAN GRILLED SHRIMP AND ONE VEGETABLE......\$6 SATURDAY: STEAK & SHRIMP AND

ONE VEGETABLE......\$7= ALL MEALS INCLUDE SALAD AND OUR FAMOUS CHEESE ROLLS



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WHO'S \mathbf{WHO}

Rawleigh McCullough of Big Spring was named to the Merit List for the Fall 1996 semester from Western Texas College. Merit List scholars are students enrolled for more than eight semester hours but fewer than 15, and who earn a grade point average of at least 3.5.



Menus

grapes; milk.

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Kelly Harrell has been named to the Distinguished Student list at Tarleton State University, ne of the highest hon-

She is a 1996 graduate of Stanton High School.

Sp ing pledging has begun again at McMurry University.

carrot sticks; cherry cobbler; cornbread;

WEDNESDAY - Chef salad; crackers;

THURSDAY - Meatball sandwich; potato

FRIDAY - Manager's choice; salad; ranch

MONDAY - Cheese toest or essorted

TUESDAY - Oatmeat; cinnamon toast or

assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice;

WEDNESDAY - Pancakes/syrup or assort

THURSDAY - Hot biscuits; scrambled

MONDAY - Chicken nuggets or barbecue

TUESDAY - Spaghetti or chicken failta;

WEDNESDAY - Nacho grande or hot

THURSDAY -Cheeseburger or hamburger;

French fries; hamburger salad; apple

MONDAY - Cheese toast; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY - Pancakes with syrup;

WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon toast; sausage;

THURSDAY - Biscuit with sausage; jelly;

MONDAY - Chicken tenders with gravy or

TUESDAY - Lasagna or hot dog with chili;

WEDNESDAY - Chicken and dumplings or

burrito; green beans; peaches; homemade

THURSDAY - Ham and cheese sandwich-

FRIDAY - Pizza; French fries; fruit juice

MONDAY - Cereal; fruit ber; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pancake; sausage; juice;

THURSDAY - Breakfast bagel; juice; milk.

MONDAY - Fried burritos; corn; salad;

TUESDAY - Fish fingers; macaroni and

WEDNESDAY - Sliced ham; peas and carrots; pineapple; pasta salad; hot roll; milk. THURSDAY - German sausage; potato salad; pinto beans; fruit; hot roll; milk.

FRIDAY - Tuna salad sandwich; potato

MONDAY - Steak fingers; gravy; mashed

TUESDAY - Ground beef soft teco;

THURSDAY - Spaghetti with mest sauce;

English peas; salad; garlic bread; fresh

MONDAY - Cereal; toast; juice; milk.

TUESDAY - Biscuits; sausage; fruit juice;

WEDNESDAY - Cheese toest; fruit juice;

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Spanish rice; pinto beans; lettuce; tomato; flour tortilla; cookie; low fat variety milk. WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken; new potetoes; broccoli; fruit with Jell-o; hot rolls; low

potatoes; green beans; applesauce; hot

TUESDAY -Oatmeal; toast; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY - Eggs; toast; fruit; milk.

cheese; green beans; fruit; milk.

chip; celery; apple; milk.

rolls; low fat variety milk.

fruit; low fat variety milk.

FRIDAY - No Classes

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS

GARDEN CITY SCHOOL

es or chicken patty on a bun with slaw;

corn dog; creamed potatoes; pineapple tid-

tossed salad; com-on the cob; applesauce

tamales:lettuce/tomato salad; pinto beans;

riblet; macaroni and tomato; green beans;

eggs/bacon or assorted cereal; buttered

ed cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice; milk.

rounds; pinto beans; mixed fruit; milk.

style beans; French fries; cookie; milk.

cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice; milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS

toast: fruit juice: milk.

FRIDAY - Holiday.

peaches; French bread; milk.

gelatin; garlic bread; milk.

wedges; cookie; milk.

BREAKFAST

fruit; milk

fruit: milk.

LUNCH

bits: biscuits; milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL

BREAKFAST

fruit; milk.

LUNCH

fat variety milk.

BREAKFAST

corn; salad; spice cake; milk.

potato rounds; applesauce; milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

pineapple cup; combread; milk.

LUNCH

BREAKFAST

Named to the Dean's List for the Fall 1996 semester at Western Texas College was Cody Cummings of Garden City. To be honored, students must have a 3.5 or better grade point average and take at least 15 hours of credit work.

More than 120 male and female students recently joined social clubs and are currently participating in pledging activities. Pledges for the 1997 season include: Heather Anderson of Big Spring for Delta Beta Epsilon.

Special education administrator Gary Allen, Director of the 87-20 Special Education Cooperative located in Big Spring, has been recognized by Texas Council of Administrators of Special Education (TCASE) as the 1997 recipient of the organization's prestigious Hall of Honor award. Allen received the award at the organization's midwinter conference at the Red Lion Hotel in Austin in

THURSDAY - Cereal; toast; fruit juice;

MONDAY - Steak; gravy; whipped pota-

toes; carrot and celery sticks; biscuits;

TUESDAY - Pizze; corn; colesiew with

WEDNESDAY - Fish; terter seuce; mace

THURSDAY - Tacos; taco sauce; Spanish

FRIDAY - Chicken pattie on whole wheat

MONDAY - Toast; sausages; jelly; juice;

THURSDAY - French toast; jelly; sausage

FRIDAY - Hot cake; syrup; sausage; milk;

MONDAY - Sandwiches; soup; potato

TUESDAY - Fried chicken; mashed pote-

WEDNESDAY - Tameles and saled; pinto

FRIDAY - Pizza; saled; corn; cookies; fruit;

MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.

TUESDAY -Seusage; biscuits; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY - Breakfast burritos; juice;

THURSDAY - Texas toast; jelly/peanut

MONDAY - Pizza; corn; seled; cherry cob-

TUESDAY - Corn dogs; pinto beans;

WEDNESDAY - Soup; sandwiches; chips;

THURSDAY - Buffalt special; black-eyed

FRIDAY - Steak/gravy; whipped potatoes;

MONDAY - Pizza; peas; fruit; dessert and

TUESDAY - Tacos; Spanish rice; beans;

WEDNESDAY - Turkey; macaroni and

THURSDAY - Hamburgers; French fries;

cheese; green beans; rolls; dessert; and

green beans; hot rolls; jelly/fruit; milk.

peas; salad/crackers; chocolate cake;

spinach; com bread; peaches/creme; milk.

FRIDAY + Cereal; toast; juice; milk.

toes with gravy; green beans; hot rolls;

chips; ice cream; cookies; milk.

beans; corn bread; fruit; milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST.

butter; juice; milk.

crackers; sherbert; milk.

GRADY SCHOOLS

rolls;I dessert; and milk.

fruit: dessert; and milk.

FRIDAY - Sack lunch.

applesauce; milk

LUNCH

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TUESDAY - Cereal; fruit; juice; milk...

WEDNESDAY - Donuts; milk; juice.

bun; pickles; lettuce; tomato; French fries;

roni and cheese; mixed vegetables; black-

rice; ranch beans; com bread; pears; milk.

eyed peas; bread; peach cobbler; milk.

FRIDAY - Donuts; fruit juice; milk.

LUNCH

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syrup; honey; milk.

pineapple; mixed fruit; milk.

Nominated by Gwen Duncan, one of Allen's professional peers in Fort Stockton ISD, Allen was selected by the awards committee based on his leadership within the field of special education, his dedication to serving all students, and his pursuit of excellence in representing and serving and serving children with special needs in the Texas public school sys-

Allen currently serves as the Director of Special Education for the 87-20 Special Education Cooperative, an agency which provides special education oversight to six West Texas school districts: Coahoma, Forsan, Glasscock County, Greenwood, and Grady, Stanton. He is responsible to the six district management board for planning, organizing, directing, and supervising the special education program and support staff. Allen provides leadership for the development, implementation, and monitoring of special education services, and interprets a multitude of state and federal guide-

By TRICIA LEE

Book Reviewer

murderers.

N.Y. 384 pages. \$6.99

Mindhunter. John Douglas

In recent years, it seems as if

serial killers and rapists have

become more common. Because

of the coverage by the news

media, the names of Ted

Bundy, Charles Manson, Son of

Sam, and others bring instanta-

neous recognition. In large

part, John Douglas was respon-

sible for heading the FBI unit

which draws psychological and

physical profiles of rapists and

In drawing profiles, Douglas

and those who worked closely

and Mark Olshaker. August,

1996. Pocket Books, New York,

lines to the board, school administrators, staff and general public.

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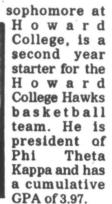
MARONEY

'Mindhunter' can be

mind boggling at times

from Marcos High School with top honors in academics and athletics. He is the son of Gary and

Howard College student Samuel Maroney earned one of the 25 positions on the Texas All-State Academic first-team and Sandra Gonzalez earned a position on the second-team. Both teams are based on national rankings from more than 60 community colleges



He graduated

BOOK REVIEW

However, the book seems to

overflow with too many similar

cases, and the distinction

among them becomes blurred.

In describing each case in

detail, the process and outcome

of profiling the criminal

becomes tiring, and the refer-

ences back to various crimes

such as "the Kemper case"

becomes meaningless with so

Darlene Maroney.

Gonzalez, also a sophomore at Howard College, is involved in Student -Government, the Mexican Association Student Association, and Phi Theta



GONZALEZ

Society and her church, and tutors other Howard College students. She graduated from Sonora High School

with honors. The Texas All-State Academic Team celebration was in Austin Feb. 20 and is sponsored by the Texas Association of Community Colleges and Phi Theta Kappa International, a worldwide honor society for two-year college students.

The Texas Community College Teachers' Association



HUIBREGTSE

funding.

Huibregtse, recently retired Howard College Business Professor, at the annual convention in Austin, Feb.

Distinguished

Service

Doris

during its 50-year history. Huibregtse served in each of the six association offices from 1982 to 1988, including president in the 1986-87 year. As president, she had the opportunity to present testimony to State Legislative Committees on behalf of community college

has given only six such awards

Mrs. Huibregtse taught at Howard College for 31 years and chaired the Business Division for 12 years before retiring in 1996.



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with him perfected their ability to do two important things: first, identify how the victim may have felt and acted, and second, wheat drove the perpetrator to violence and how they may have reacted to the situation in which violence

occurred. The Unit members have searched backgrounds of guilty parties to draw consistent similarities of early family life, present lifestyle, levels of education, types of cars owned, marital history, employment skills, job records, and current living situation. From this assumed personal information, the pro-file team has been able to offer guidance to local law enforcement agencies about most effective means of capture and questioning.

The first hundred pages of the book was absolutely riveting in the description of a few savage crimes recently committed, as well as the development of the profiling of the killers.

Douglas refers to his personal life in passing. His marriage is mentioned, and later he speaks of his two daughters; however, he talks about the pressures, the constant dealing with evil and horrors of the murders, the responsibility to do all to capture criminals before more innocent victims are killed, and the lack of being home as a responsible parent, but how he dealt with these pressures or whether it damaged his family ties was not mentioned until the very last few pages.

The book is certainly accurate and detailed, and readers who have an interest in solving difficult criminal cases or the psychological makeup of murderers will find a good read. Others may find it downright sluggish. Because there is no real climax or turning point, it is an easy book to put aside for a period of time.

Rating: *** (Good for discussion at a party)

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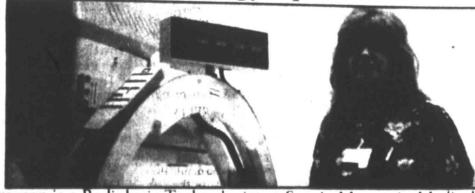
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Scenic Mountain Medical Center

-Technology Update-



Julie Ferguson is a Radiologic Technologist at Scenic Mountain Medical Center She is shown here with the nuclear medicine camera,

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

which is used for diagnostic tests such as bone scans and liver scans.

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the Roslin Institute, also near Edinburgh, to clone a lamb named Dolly, from an adul sheep. The practical applica-tions of using adult mammals

to make infant copies seen

A 15.7 percent jump in the stock of PPL in London was seen largely as a knee-jerk

reaction to the headlines around the world of the tech nological breakthrough Despite the jump, PPL's stock

price Monday was less than

what it was last spring when the company went public.

GENETIC WORKS

BOSTON (AP) - Callin

attention to an ongoing debate

a leading biotechnology compa

ny said it will label all geneti

cally engineered products as

But the decision by Novartis

which formalizes an existing

practice, will go unnoticed a

farm stands and supermarkets because the labels appear on seed corn bound for farmers

The new policy was

announced Monday at a Tufts

University crops conference

as officials in Europe argue

over how much information

should be provided to con-

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Small business legislation passes in Senate

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislation sponsors said should help small Texas businesses obtain needed capital sailed through the state Senate on Thursday.

Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, said the bill would allow banks to lend money to companies that otherwise couldn't qualify for commercial loans.

"Small businesses play a vital role in the Texas economy," Ellis said. "Many small businesses have good management

and a solid business plan, but is set up to cover future losses for a variety of reasons they cannot qualify for a conventional bank loan.

The bill, also sponsored by Sens. Jerry Patterson, R-Houston, and Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville, would create a Capital Access Program for small and medium-sized businesses and nonprofit corporafrom a portfolio of loans the bank makes under the pro-

Each time a bank made a Capital Access loan, the lender and borrower would make a combined contribution of at least 3 percent of the loan amount to the reserve fund. The state then would make a matching contribution, which would help insure against any

losses in the program.

Businesses that could take advantage of the program range from small firms with fewer than 20 employees to those with as many as 500 workers. Such companies make up 95 percent of businesses in Texas, employ almost 4 million people and have a total payroll of about \$100 billion annually, Ellis said.

The lawmakers said 20 other sideration.

states have similar programs. Patterson said one advantage

to the program is the return on the state's investment "Each dollar invested in the

fund could generate as much as \$20 in private lending to businesses and nonprofit organizations," he said. The bill, which would replace

two other state loan funds if passed and signed into law, now goes to the House for con-

Howard College honored

By CARLTON JOHNSON

annual meeting.

The consortium consists of 22 participating community colleges located throughout Texas.

Howard college is a member of a uniquely designed partially self-funded workers' compensation program developed by Hibbs-Hallmark & Company and administered by Claims Administrative Services Inc., both located in Tyler.

Howard College was a gold award winner with the actual losses from employee accidents equaling less than 50 percent of the fund set aside by the college for claims expenses. The actual savings to the college was \$50,070.

"Our self insurance program was designed to provide the highest level of safety and offer the greatest potential for premium savings to the colleges," Bill Hibbs, president of Hibbs-Hallmark & Company, said. "We have a team of safety professionals who help the districts to implement a strict set of safety policies and proce-

"Safety in the workplace is such an important issue and the administrators who have achieved such a high level of success in the area of employee safety deserve this special recognition," Claims Administrative Services President Barry Jones said. "The taxpayers should also be pleased to know that the board of trustees and the administrative staff of Howard College is doing everything possible to insure a safe work environment for its employees whilereducing the cost of workers' compensation insurance."

for its safety record 1991 exceed \$7.7 million.

Staff Writer

Howard College's Karla Roper was recently honored for outstanding employee safety by the Texas Public Junior and Community College Employee Benefits Consortium at its

Hibbs-Hallmark & Company currently provides workers' compensation programs to 30 percent of all community colleges in Texas. The purpose of the annual meeting was to recognize those colleges that have held both the number and severity of employee accidents to a very low level.

The combined savings during the 1995-96 school year, for all participating colleges, was more than \$2 million when compared to costs of fully insured programs. The total savings for all colleges since inception of the program in

products.

FOOD PRICES "WASHINGTON (AP) "After rising in 1996 at the fastes rate in six years, food prices likely will moderate this year according to an Agriculture

Department forecast. Food prices are expected to rise just 2.1 percent this year down from 3.3 percent las year. The 1996 increase was the steepest since prices rose 5.8 percent in 1990 when the economy was entering the last recession.

The government's Consumer Price Index for all goods and services rose 3 percent in 1996,

DISNEY DEAL

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) Walt Disney Co. locked up an exclusive 10-year, five-movie deal with Pixar Animation Studios, its partner in the 1995 hit "Toy Story."

The agreement Monday keeps Disney on the leading edge of feature animation its driving engine — at a time when challengers such as the new DreamWorks SKG studio are hoping to break its nearmonopoly.

SETTLEMENT

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) Lawyers for Prudential Insurance Co. of America and millions of its policyholders urged a federal judge to approve a settlement that would offer case by-case relief to victims of deceptive sales

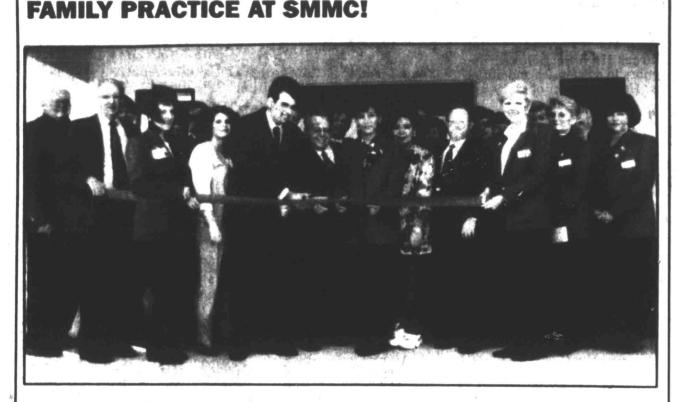
pitches. The unlimited settlement which an accounting firm said could cost the nation's largest life insurer up to \$2 billion is up for final approval by the court two years after the first lawsuits were filed against Prudential.

"We have a settlement here that is monumental," Melvyn Weiss, lead co-counsel for policyholders in the class nction lawsuit, told U.S. District Judge Alfred M. Wolin on Monday.

CREDIT UNIONS

WASHINGTON (AP) - In case that affects millions o credit union members across the nation, the Supreme Court agreed to review a new restric tion on who may join federally chartered credit unions.

If a bank participates in the program, a special reserve fund



Drs. Carlos E. Mercado and Mara DeLa Vega officially opened their family medical practice during a ribbon cutting and grandopening at Scenic Mountain Medical Clinic Thursday. The couple came to Big Spring from New York City because they were recruited and because they were looking for a small community to start a family medical clinic. The couple plans to be in Big Spring for a while and want to raise their family here as well.

Beef industry adding tools to reduce bacteria during production

DALLAS (AP) - The beef industry is instituting changes in its packing plants to remove bacteria during production, making steaks safer and roasts less-risky.

The "safety revolution" is partially in response to an E. coli outbreak in 1993 which sickened more than 500 hamburger eaters and killed three children.

"It really effected consumer confidence in the products," said Caroline Smith DeWaal, director of food safety at the Centers for Science in the Public Interest.

As Americans heard about the diseased meat, they reacted by turning their backs on beef and consumption bottomed out at 61.6 pounds per person, according to the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

"The industry has been badly shaken by the types of media attention that the outbreaks of food poisoning have caused over the years. The companies are very sensitive," said Ms. Smith DeWaal.

So, both beef producers and the government responded.

Last month, U.S. Department of Agriculture inspectors began requiring slaughterhouses to test meat and poultry for contamination like E. coli, first identified in 1982. Before, carcasses only were examined by sight and smell under regulations that were designed in 1906.

Although there are no standards and regulations are only for monitoring bacteria levels, levels will be mandated within the next year. So, the largest plants are moving now to improve the safety and the quality of their product. Ms. DeWaal said. "The outbreak in the

Northwest was probably the major factor that gave us the final push to get us moving," Gary Acuff, associate professor of food microbiology of Texas A&M University, said of the testing and new technology. "If people are dying, that gets a lot of attention.'

To combat bacteria, there have been several different germ killers introduced on production lines, including: a high-temperature water spray and vacuum; an organic acid spray; and steam pasteuriza-

The hot water and vacuum

spray was introduced about a year ago and is in use in most major packing plants. The technique involves spraying beef carcasses with hot water or steam, then removing the water and bacteria with a vacu-

The organic acid spray includes sprinkling the beef with antibacterial agents such as acetic acid, vinegar or even orange juice.

But the most recent development, and believed to be the most effective, is steam pasteurization.

Under the Kansas State University-developed treatment, trimmed carcasses are put into a chamber and a highpressure steam is applied.

"And that in laboratory tests has shown very high effectiveness," said Ms. Smith DeWaal.

It also is expensive with each unit costing about \$1 million.

Still, several of the big packing plants are buying the equipment, said Dan Hale, extension meat specialist at

COUNTY RECEIVES GIFT!



Norwest Bank Texas, N.A. executed a warranty deed Tuesday donating two pieces of property to Howard County. The property is in the 600 block of Scurry and will benefit the Heritage Museum and the Dora Roberts Howard County Library. Pictured are Curt Mullins, Norwest Chairman; Richard Logan, Norwest President; County Commissioner Emma Brown; County Judge Ben Lockhart; Museum Curator Angie Way; and Librarian Loraine Redman.

Vaccination can help alleviate sudden death in cattle herds

During the past couple of weeks there have b e e n intermitt e n t reports from around the county about sudden death losses in



Richardson **County Agent** cattle herds. Conditions this

year appear to favor infections of "Blackleg" and other clostridial diseases

Poisonings from toxic plants may be a problem as well. Both have been recently diagnosed. Remember, sudden death in livestock may have a variety of causes. Usually, the cause can be identified by having your veterinarian perform a postmortem examination as quickly as possible.

Losses to toxic range plants can frequently be prevented or edge of plant identification, lethal after they begin replicapoisoning conditions, poisoning symptoms and management strategies. Prevention is usually the first line of defense for disease as well. Prevention of disease also means giving the appropriate vaccinations in a timely manner.

This year, Blackleg disease, or some of its close "cousins" may be more of a problem than is typical. These diseases are caused by a group of bacteria known as Clostridia. They are almost always fatal, but tend to be very sporadic in their occur-

True Blackleg is caused by by Clostridium chauvoei and it usually affects cattle under two years of age. Occasionally adult cattle are affected. The disease organism forms spores which can remain inactive in the soil for years or even decades until they are ingested by an animal.

Usually the organisms accumulate in large muscle groups like the leg or shoulder, and sometimes in the heart or minimized by having a knowl- tongue. the bacteria become infections. Some Clostridial

Replication is often triggered by growth of the animal, or sometimes by exertion or bruising. Therefore, it is typically the best doing, most growthy calves that suddenly die. Post-mortem symptoms include include the classic crackling sensation felt when the animal's skin is rubbed, particularly in the leg or brisket regions.

The affected muscle will be characterized by black, dead tissue which smells sweetish or rancid. Vaccination at less than four months of age will not produce a lasting immunity. Ideally, calves should be vaccinated at four months of age and boostered again at five to six months of age. A minimal recommendation would be to vaccinate at branding and then again at weaning.

Malignant Edema, Black disease and Overating disease are also caused by Clostridial the digestive tract, but can trigger illness when diet is changed. Unusually high mike consumption by calves might cause this. In older animals, infection

can be caused by a shift in diet quality; usually to a high concentrate diet. But sometimes, a simple increase in forage quality can trigger the disease. Other Clostridia cause infection by entering the body through an open wound.

Post-mortem symptoms from these types of Clostridial infections are not easily seen. Usually the dead or blackened tissue is within the body cavity or within the intestinal tract. Again, this is where a veterinarian can help with diagnosis.

The 7-way Clostridial vaccines provide the broadest spectrum of immunity against infection. But, remember, if any vaccine is improperly handled or administered in an untimely manner, it will have

reduced efficacy. Keep vaccines refrigerated

species occur naturally within and out of the sunlight, including when cattle are being worked. Only disinfect syringes and needles with boiling water. Do not use alcohol, soap, betadine, chlorox, etc., as these can damage or inactivate the vaccine. Similarly, don't lubricate syringes with petroleum based lubricants. use the first draw of vaccine as a lubricant. Give injections sub-Q, under the skin, whenever possible.

> If Clostridial infection is diagnosed as the cause of death, other deaths may follow. Try to booster all animals in the herd immediately. It is also a good idea to burn the carcass before it bloats, to prevent future soil contamination by bacterial spores.

As a final precaution, when animals are worked this fall, it might be a good idea to booster even older animals with a Clostridial vaccine. Questions can be referred to the county Extension office or local veteri-

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Denise Martinez, 32. Doyce Ray Coyle, 29, and Cindy Denise Welch, 34.

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Probated judgment Harbor runaway: Amanda Gail Eggleston \$100 fine and 180 days in jail Judgment & sentence driving while

license invalid: Valentin Sandoval \$100 fine, \$197 court cost and 120 days in jail

Probated judgment possession of marijuana under 2 ounces: Guy Webster \$200 fine and 180 days in jail

Warranty deed: grantor: Raphael and Amelia Rodriguez grantee: Louisa Marquez

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Original Town of Big Spring filed: Feb. 18, 1997

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east 50' of the north 100' of lot 2, blk. 89, Original Town of Big Spring.

filed: Feb. 18, 1997

Scenic Mountain **Medical Center** 601 W. 11th Place

Warranty deed with vendor's lien: grantor: Elizabeth Jones Miller and Bob

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grantor: Rhonda Gay Tate grantee: Sandra Williams property: All of lot 12, save and except the west 14' in blk. 1, Edwards Heights filed: Feb. 18, 1997

grantor: Linda C. Black aka Linda C.

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grantor: H.D. and Jean Carroll grantee: Richard M. Alcantar property: A 0.503 acre tract of land out of the northeast part of section 12, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. filed: Feb. 20, 1997

grantor: Alton and Becky Fields grantee: Theresa A. Marshall property: East 1/2 of lot 3, blk. 1, Lockhart Addition filed: Feb. 20, 1997

grantor: Robert C. and Mary Jo Chaney grantee: Richard and Charity Price property: The east 1/2 of that certain 1.0 acre tract of land out of and part of the southeast 1/4 of section 48, blk. 32, T-1-N. T&P RR Co. filed: Feb. 20, 1997

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District Court filings:

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AUSTIN (AP) - A state law requiring Texas drivers to carry at least liability insurance is unenforceable, the state's top insurance regulator

Texas Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer on Monday said insurance companies don't want to sell liability insurance and Texans driving without it don't want to buy it.

"It's a difficult situation." Bomer said.

Petition fails to defeat High Plains program

LUBBOCK, (AP) A petition effort to force a recall vote of the High Plains boll weevil program has failed, leaving an impending appellate court rul-

ing as the opponents' final opportunity to get it spiked. A verification committee headed by Taylor County Judge

South Plains.

Lee Hamilton approved 8,330 of the 9,526 anti-foundation petitions submitted by farmers in the High Plains region, which includes the Panhandle and

The petition count, which was short 302 signatures, was announced Thursday.

The Legislature established the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation as a farmer-funded effort to fight the spread of cotton-destroying weevils. Farmers in each region of the state voted to get

the program started. But opponents who want to force a recall criticize the way the foundation collects payments from the farmers and complain that the malathion spraying also kills beneficial

The farmers needed 8,632 signatures to force a recall vote. or 40 percent of the region's 21,581 proprietors. Hamilton's committee threw out 1,196 duplicate petitions, including 36 from one overanxious grow-

"They spent a couple of days alphabetizing all the petitions. and during that time they noticed there were indeed duplicates inside the full petition," foundation spokeswoman Teresa Eliason said.

Hale County farmer Tommy

recall organization, said he was satisfied with the results, but disappointed that some late petitions weren't accepted. He acknowledged that duplicates damaged his effort.

than anything, but we sent out four mailouts, so we knew there were going to be some duplicates," Applewhite said.

Farmers in the Rio Grande Valley successfully forced a recall election and ejected the program a year ago.

But farmers in the southern Rolling Plains around San Angelo and the South Texas Winter Garden around Victoria have seen anti-foundation petition efforts fizzle.

"As far as we're concerned

Applewhite, president of the right now, we did best we could and we came very close." said Don Lyles, another South Plains opponent. "(Foundation backers) said that if the program was bad enough, that 40 percent would not hard to gather. We came close, so obviously "That's what hurt us more it did have very large problems, even by their own measure."

The foundation can't celebrate quite yet. The Texas Supreme Court is expected to rule soon on the foundation's appeal of a district court ruling last summer that the foundation's method of collecting assessments in mid-growing season is unconstitutional.

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Appraisal bill effects outweigh its gains AUSTIN (AP) — A bill to appraiser is paid to specifically

improve the accuracy of home appraisals for tax purposes and keep them from fluctuating radically was introduced Thursday by lawmakers. But tax appraisers say it would be prohibitively expensive.

The bill by Sen. David Cain and Rep. Paul Hilbert would change the Property Tax Code for primary residences.

Cain, D-Dallas, said the result would be an appraisal system "that can be dealt with by each and every taxpayer." 'We don't want a maze or

labyrinth. We want a govern-

ment that can be interfaced by

ordinary citizens," he said. The bill was filed in response to what the legislators called the arbitrary nature of appraisals. Tax rates may not increase, but a homeowner's tax bill could still escalate because it is based on the

home's appraised value. "We feel we have to do something to get this under control," said Hilbert, R-Houston.

appraisals: in which a home's neighborhood value as a basis.

It would institute a more specific system, which would combine appraisals of the cost of building the home, the selling price and the income from renting the property. This method is generally referred to as fee appraisal, because the

look at the property for the assessment.

But appraisers said such a system would cause the cost of appraisals to skyrocket.

'I wouldn't mind having a staff of 50 appraisers. We could do a bang-up job, but it's impractical. You don't get a return on your investment," said David Luther, legislative board chairman of the Texas Association of Appraisal Districts and the Jasper Chief Appraiser.

County Chief Travis Appraiser Art Cory said to individually appraise each of that county's 300,000 residences would cost \$60 million - 12 times the county budget.

"We'd love to be able to do that," said Cory. "The cost is just staggering compared to the way we do it now."

The bill also would cap appraisal increases at 5 percent a year for tax purposes.

"The current system is driven by market value," said The bill would end mass Luther, "You run into the problem of fast-growing comvalue is estimated using the munities. Who knows if you ever catch up with market value?"

In other provisions, the bill would expand property tax exemptions for people age 65 and older and require appraisal district boards of directors to be elected rather than appoint-

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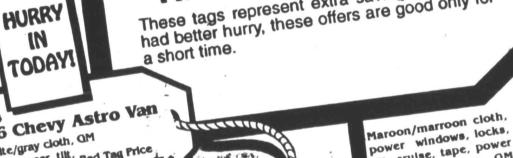
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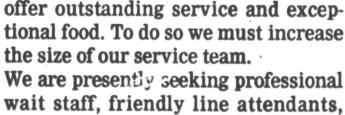
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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of JUNE L. ARMSTRONG were issued on 2-24-97 in Cause No. 12227 pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: SARAH REBECCA MONT-GOMERY. The reside oe of such SARAH

REBECCA MONTGOMERY is, the post office address is: 95 Westwood Street, Clarion, PA 16214.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being inistered are required to pre nanner prescribed by law DATED the 2rid day of December, SARAH REBECCA

PUBLIC NOTICE DISTRICT OFFICE.

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MAIL OR DELIVER BIOS TO: **TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF** ABILENÉ DISTRICT 4250 N CLACK **ABILENE TX 79803-0000** CONTACT PERSON SAUNDEA J. COLLINS

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TWENTY-FOUR HOUR NOTICE TRACTOR'S PICKING UP BID PROPOSALS AT THE ABILENE DISTRICT OFFICE ***LOCAL LET MAINTENANCE CONTRACT COUNTY: HOWARD HIGHWAY: IH0020

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TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION ABILENE DISTRICT 4250 N CLACK (915) 676-6954 CONTACT PERSON: **BAUNDRA J. COLLINS** P.O. BOX 150 ABILENE, TX. 79804 LIMITS FROM: VARIOUS LIMITS TO: VARIOUS

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL

PERMIT

Marathon Oli Company, P.O. Box 552, Midland, Taxas 76702 has applied to the Rallroad Commission of Taxas for a permit

The applicant proposes to inject third into the Queen, San Andres and Glorieta formations in the A.R.

Housinger lease, well number 16. The proposed injection well is

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Interval from 1100 to 3250 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Walfer Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad

Requests for public hearing from

persons who can sllow they are adversely effected, or requests for

aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground injection Control

Section, Oil and Gas Division

Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station,

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PUBLIC NOTICE The Joint Commission an Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of the Big Spring State Hospital on March 17-P.O. BOX 150

20, 1997. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nations established Joint Commissi ABILENE, TX. 79604 standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and ne under which accred itation should be awarded the Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care

issues and the salety of the envi Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the sur rey. Information presented at the nterview will be carefully evaluated noed to the acc process. Request for a public infor writing and should be sent to the working days before the survey cate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview.

> peed to: Division of Accreditation Operations
> Organization Lisison
> Joint Commission on Accredits One Renaissance Boulevan Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181 The Joint Commission will ige such requests in writ-

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ing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting. 1276 March 2, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE he Lene Lengthh exphines has pell-es for Expanded Tall-Free

Willia die neel 15 days, Was-Tax Yelisphero Cooperality, Inc. (Was-Tag) will mail beliefs to all out-Afternoting to ball, customer disall dip bet name and robust the ballet to the Public Utility on of Texas. A sta Expanded Toll-Free Local Calling will allow quaterners in the Lenoral quantum to called by called by called the ca oustomers in the Big Sp Midland and West Str exchanges. If approved, all subscribers in the Lengralia exchange

will be charged an additional mad-mum monthly per line charge as ka: BIG FICKY; First five (5) exchanges: UP to \$3.50 for residence for business lines. ke: MINIO, and Each exchange over five

exchanges: Up to an additional \$1.50 per month for both residence and business lines for each exchanged. For example: The following less would apply if sever nges were approved on the Besidence Business

Up to \$3.50 Up to \$7.00 \$1,50 \$1,50 Exchange #7 \$1.50 \$1,50

\$6.50 \$10,00 If five or fewer exchanges ballot and are approved, the maximum monthly fee would be \$3.50 for residence lines and \$7.00 for rusiness lines within the petitioning exchange of Lenorah.
The fees associated with Expanded Toil-Free Local calling

are MANDATORY and are in add tion to your basic local tele service rates. The fees will apply until Wes-Tex's next rate case Although this charge will be elimi-nated at that time, your basic local service rates may be subject to change. Expanded Toll-Free Local Calling will be granted to each exchange with a "YES" vote from 70% of the

people who actually return their ballots. Exchanges that fall to scelve a 70% "YES" vote will no be added to the local calling scope If all exchanges fall to meet the requirements of the ballot, service will not change and customers will The Public Utility Commission has assigned this matter Project Number 16896. Interested parties should direct any comments that

they may have about the petition to the Public Utility Commission, 1701 N. Congress Ave., Austin, Texas 78701, or they may call the Public Utility Commission Public Utility Commission Information office at 512/936-7140 or 512/936-7136, teletypes the deal. The local contact for this pròject is Trudie Edwards, wh be reached at 915/459-2457. La area telefonica de Lenorah ha solicitado el Servicio de Expansion

de Liarnadas Locales sin costo de larga distancia a las areas de Big pring, Midland y West Stanto En los proximos 15 dias. Wes-Tex Tex) enviara boletas a todos sus dientes en el area de Lenoral Despues de marcar su voto en la boleta, los olientes deben firmar y epreser la boleta a la Comision de Servicios Publicos de Texas Texas). Un sobre sellado se le El servicio de Expansion de

adas Locales sin costo de arga distancia permitira a los recibir llamadas en las areas d Big Spring, Midland y West Stanton. Si se aprueba, todos los dientes del area de Lenorah tendran que pagar un maximo cargo mensual, por linea, como sigue: Primeras olnoo (5) areas: Hasta \$3.50 por lineas residen ciales y \$7.00 por lineas comer-

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La Comision de Servicios Publico le Texas ha asignado a este asunto al Numero de Proyecto 16896 PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE UNITED STATES

DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TIDAS EL PASO DIVISION INITED STATES OF AMERICA

RICARDO ARMENDARIZ **BALVADOR TREVINO.** BEATRICE ARMENDARIZ EP-08-CR-368-DR

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE Notice is hereby given that on January 21, 1967 in the case of Armendariz, et al., Criminal No. EP-86-CR-366-DB, the United States District Court for the Western District of Texas, El Paso Division entered a Preliminary Order of Forfeiture and forfeiting the following properties to the United States of America:

A. One (1) certain percel of land out of and part of Tract Number Thirty-four (34) in the WILLIAM B. CURRIE SUBDIVISION of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Forty-two (42), Block Thirty two (32), Township One North, T & P Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas. All that lot or parcel of land, together with its buildings, improvements, flatures, attach-ments and easements, located in 201 NE 7th Street, Big Spring, Texas. Being the same property conveyed to the Defendants SAL-VADOR TREVINO, aka: MINIO; and MARIA GUADALUPE TREVI-NO by warranty deed, dated June 4, 1990 and recorded in volume 640, page 637, Land Records of the County Clerk, Howard County; B. Being all of Lot Nine (9), Block STRAYHORN ADDITION, an addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, ac to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Envelope 21/B, Plat Records in the office of the County Clerk in and for Howard County, Texas. All that lot or percel of land, together with its buildings improvements, fixtures, attach-907 E. 16th Big Spring, Texas. Being the same property conveyed to the Defendants SALVADOR TREVINO, aka: MINIO; and MARIA GUADALUPE TREVINO by warranty deed, dated May 27, 1987 and recorded in volume 602, page 533, Land Records of the

County Clerk, Howard County; C. Lot 26, Block 275, VISTA DEL SOL UNIT FIFTY SEVEN, an addition to the city of El Paso, El Paso County, Texas, according to the plat thereof on file in Volume 55, Page 20 and 20A, Real Property Records, El Paso County, Texas, municipally known and numbered as 11533 Tony Tejeda, El Paso logether with its buildings. nents and easements, lo 1533 Tony Tejeda, El Pano. Texas. Being the same property conveyed to the Defendants SAL-VADOR TREVINO aks; MINIO; nd MARIA GUADALUPE TREVI-NO by warranty deed with vendor's lien, dated October 11, 1993 and ded in Book 2628, page 274 and Records of El Pago County:

D. All that lot or percel of land. together with its buildings, mprovements, fixtures, attach 5481 O'Leary Drive, Paso, Texas, and more part oribed as Lot 2, Blo ok 1, PASO DEL REY SUBDIVISION, EI Pago County, Texas, according to the plat thereof, on file in Volume 68. age 17, Plat Records in the Office of the County Clerk of El Paso County, Texas. Being the same property conveyed to the Defendant MARIA TREVINO by warranty deed dated September 8, 1994 and recorded in Book 2790, page 2080, Land Records of El Paso County; and E. Five Million Dollars (\$5,000,000.00) in United States

The foregoing Preliminary Order of Forfeiture having been entered on January 21, 1997, the United States hereby gives notice of its intention to dispose of each of the forfeited properties in such manner as the United States Attorney General may direct. A list of the interests subject to forfeiture ma be seen at the United States Customs Office, located at 9400 Viscount Bird., Ste. 200, El Paso, Texas, 79925, during normal business hours. Any person having or claiming a legal right, title or inter-est in any of the aforementioned properties must file a petition within thirty (30) days of the final publica-tion of this notice. The petition shall be signed by the petition penalty of perjury and shall set forth the nature and extent of the ner's right, title or inte the forfelted property, and time and circumstances of the petitioner's equisition of the right, title and sterest in the forfelted property the petitioner's claim and the re

GEORGE A. MONENNEY Special Agent in Charge United States Customs Service 1269 March 2, 9, 16, 1997

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