Hall endows chair at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center

By KATHY GILBERT

Staff Writer

Area philanthropist Marie Hall recently announced her endowment of the Marie Hall

Chair of Rural Health at the Texas Tech University H e a l t h Sciences Center.

Hall said the endowment was the culmination of a 17year dream to

HALL promote teamwork in health care delivery, and to improve rural health

"Marie Hall is a true vision-

John Montford said. "This is a great opportunity for Texas Tech to focus on the quality of rural health care for Texas."

University officials could not reveal the amount of the endowment at Hall's request, but said the minimum amount required for an endowed chair is \$1 mil-

"My hope and expectation is to build a strong underpinning, to integrate and mesh, to build a web." Hall said. "I want to bring professionals together, which will build confidence, engender respect, and create a support system atmosphere."

Historically, rural West Texas has had chronic healthcare personnel shortages. Only six counties in West Texas do not

ary." Texas Tech Chancellor qualify as a federally designated grants will provide equipment "health manpower shortage"

> The Marie Hall chair will fund research into the causes of disease, morbidity and mortality in rural West Texas. It will also increase access to care in rural communities.

"If you've watched 'Northern Exposure,' the problem is Joel's from New York," university president Dr. David Smith said. "He should have been from Cicely."

Training that focuses on rural health issues such as workrelated injuries, occupational injuries, environmental health and economic factors will be developed for rural practition-

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to increase the scope of telemedicine and telehealth programs throughout the area. The chair will also be designated the editor of the Journal of Rural Health, which will help publish and distribute research from the endowment.

Telemedicine involves the use of video interactive satellite equipment and sophisticated transmitters to aid health care workers in isolated communities. The university has three satellites: Alpine, Terlingua, and Presidio. As a result of the

endowment, more will be added. Health care practitioners with limited training can set up diagnostic equipment in a rural

development See HALL, page 2A

Upbringing taught Hall value of rural healthcare

By KATHY GILBERT

Staff Writer

As a child, Big Spring philantrophist Marie Hall saw rural health care from a unique perspective.

Her father was a general practitioner and surgeon, giving her an up-close view of the health needs of people living away from the city.

She has never forgotten what that taught her.

Hall recalled some of her experiences at the Jan. 9 news

conference announcing her endowment of the Marie Hall Chair of Rural Health at Texas Tech University.

"I remember as a very young child, my mother and I going with my father when he made house calls in the country. He carried a black medical bag, a stethoscope, knowledge, and a great deal of compassion. That was rural health care," she said.

"In this era of health care,

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Hanslik, Wyrick have best hogs at show

By JOHN H. WALKER

Howard County 4H Club members Mandi Hanslik and Tony Wyrick claimed top honors Thursday as the annual Howard County Junior Livestock Show moved into its second day.

Hanslik's medium heavy Hampshire hog took Grand Champion while Wyrick's heavy WOPB (white other purebred) took Reserve Grand Champion honors.

A near-capacity crowd was on hand Thursday night as voungeters from all over the count showed their animals. An estimated 600 persons strained to see from every imaginable viewing spot in the Howard County Fairgrounds Show Barn as members of the Howard County 4-H Club, Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Sands FFA's did their best to show their animals in a manner that would impress judge Kenny Strube enough to take top honors.

Some were more successful than others.

Coahoma FFA members Rusty Crawford and Kara Jeffcoat took breed and reserve champion honors in the Durocs, while Hanslik and Nicole Peterson of Big Spring FFA took breed and reserve honors with their Hampshires.

In WOPB (white other purebred), Wyrick joined Hanslik in taking breed and reserve hon-

In BOPB (black other purebred), Steven Nichols of Sands FFA and Gene Gorse of Coahoma FFA took breed and reserve honors.

In crosses, Collin McMillan of Howard County 4H and Clay Hart of Sands FFA took breed and reserve honors.

A total of 153 animals were shown in the show, which started at 5 p.m. and didn't end until 10:30. The show continued today with the showing of

capons at 10 a.m. and lambs at 1 p.m. Saturday's



Christy Welch washes her lamb before it is judged during the 4-H Junior Livestock Show Thursday afternoon.

RESULTS

Grand Champion: Mandi Hanslik 4H

Breed Champ: Rusty Crawford Reserve Champ: Kara Jeffcoat Light Duroc:

Rusty Crawford CFFA, 2. Clay Hart, SFFA, 3 Brandi Plantt BSFFA, 4. Terrell Bibb, 4H, 5. Walt Bordelon, CFFA, 6. Carmen Hipp CFFA, 7. Lyndsey Newell SFFA. 8. Travis Hipp CFFA. 9. Lochie Musgrove BSFFA, 10. Shelly Chaney BSFFA

Medium Light Duroc: 1. Krista Blagrave SFFA, 2. Chris Ward CFFA, 3. Jason Laster BSFFA, 4. Jason Laster BSFFA, 5. Katie Gaskins SFFA, 6. Gene Corse CFFA, 7. Dee Fryar SFFA. 8. Riley Hipp CFFA; 9. Ricky Crawford CFFA, 10. Trevor Bibb 4H.

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schedule begins with the steer show at 8 a.m. Push on to register voters for March 10 primary

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

With a full slate of candidates seeking county offices, local voters are encouraged to register to vote and participate in the March 10 primary

Early voting for the March 10 primary begins on Feb. 23 at 8 a.m. in County Clerk Margaret Ray's office. Because of changes in state law, the county clerk is allowed to begin early voting to begin on Feb. 21 or Feb. 22 since the 17th day before the election fall on a Saturday.

The old state law allowed early voting to begin on the 20th days before the election.

Early voting will be each day

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will continue through March 6. Ray said her office will also be

open Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for early voting.

The first day for residents to submit an application for a ballot by mail was Jan. 9, according to Ray.

Residents who wish to receive a ballot in the mail must make an application to Ray's office before the end of the business day on March 3.

begin mailing out ballots to residents who have requested them on Jan. 24 and those ballots must be received at the county clerk's office by 7 p.m. March

Office began a mass mailout of new voter registration cards in early December, which will be valid for the next two years.

Currently, there are 18,428 registered voters in Howard County, with 17,022 of those voters considered active or nonsuspense voters.

By CARLTON JOHNSON

tion card who think they are registered to vote, should call County Tax Assessor-Collector Kathy Sayles' office at 264-2232.

Anyone who may have moved within the last two years could The Howard County Tax be on the tax office suspense list. According to Sayles' office, registration cards were not mailed to residents on the suspense list.

If there any errors on the new blue and white card, residents are advised to correct the errors and mail the card back into the tax office so it can be corrected. Residents who have not according to Sayles' office. After

The county clerk's office will received a new voter registra- corrections are made, a new card will be mailed out.

> Residents who may have received a card for someone who is deceased or has moved should return that card to the tax office also so the files can be updated.

Residents wanting to vote in the March 10 primary must have their new registration cards returned to Sayles' office by Feb. 8, which is 30 days before the primary. "Because Feb. 8 is on a

Sunday, our office will be

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BSISD: Project problem solved

By KATHY GILBERT

Staff Writer

The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees reported Monterey Construction has agreed to correct mortar problems at the new junior high and has begun taking the steps requested by the board.

Superintendent McQueary's contract was also extended for the upcoming year

in a closed-door executive ses-"The superintendent does an excellent job," Board President Al Valdes said. "He's dedicated,

efficient. You can go by his office anytime and he's there." Monterey Construction has agreed to follow steps spelled out by the board to correct mortar deficiencies in the new junior high. BSISD assistant

business manager Ron Logback said. "We're over the hump," Logback said. "As (Thursday), all the defective mortar has been located and as of (Thursday night) about 95

percent of it will be out.' Logback said the roof will be completed in about a week and a half, and after that progress should be swift because work can progress even in bad weath-

At this time construction is about 2 1/2 - 3 months behind schedule, Logback reported. Monterey is attempting to catch up, but has encountered problems with subcontractors who are unwilling to bear the cost of extra overtime. Fifteen extra bricklayers can-

not be found, despite recruiting efforts as far away as Arizona and New Mexico, Logback said. Right now Monterey is negotating with subcontractors about overtime and efforts continue to recruit workers at a \$20/hour rate, he added. A final schedule for the pro-

ject will be submitted to the board by the contractor at the board's regular Jan. 29 meeting, McQueary said.

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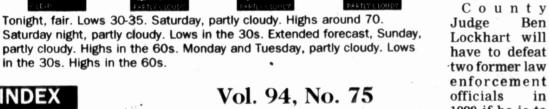
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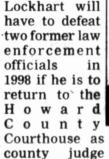












Staff Writer





for a third term — something he says he definitely wants to do. Lockhart, who was elected as

a Democrat in 1990 and 1994. has decided to run as a Republican in the March 10 primary and will face former police chief Joe Cook.

Former Sheriff A.N. Standard will face the winner of the

Republican primary on the general ballot in November. parties?

Why the change in political

"In the last few years, the Republican party has come to reflect my views more than the Democratic party." Lockhart said. "I have supported more Republican candidates in the past and decided I would do it locally too.

According to Lockhart, it really doesn't matter which party you belong to locally if you don't do the job you say you can

"When I first decided to run for office, it was because I had been around county government for more than 30 years and I wanted to try to improve some things," Lockhart said.

Lockhart feels as if the county is on the right track for the future and points to new construction, new jobs and the recent announcement that Big Spring will be one of four Texas cities to receive a State Veterans Home as indications of that.

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Tonight, fair. Lows 30-35. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs around 70.

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the newly appointed chairhold-

er, Dr. Leo Vela, who will serve

as vice president of the Center

Telemedicine

Telehealth at the Health

Sciences Center. Vela once

worked as a regional medical

director for the Texas

Department of Health in South

Texas and is currently on the

faculty at Texas Tech

University Health Sciences

a joy for me," Vela said, "not

only for what it means to me,

but for the people of West

Hall," Vela said. "(The program)

is a testament to her compas-

sion and her dedication to serv-

Hall worked quickly, officials

report. "Marie doesn't like to let

a lot of dust settle," Smith said.

She visited Texas Tech's

telemedicine program, one of

telemedicine programs, and

immediately asked Smith to dis-

"The wattage in the room just

went up when the two of us

met," Smith said. "She's a pretty

incredible lady. Her energy and

Smith credited Hall's knowl-

edge of health care, the needs of

rural families, and of the acade-

mic community as the source of

her vision. "I was impressed

and enthralled with her," he

Following is a summary of

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patients transferred to Scenic

Mountain Medical Center; ser-

10:29 a.m. — 1300 block

7:41 p.m. — 700 block W.

16th, medical call, patient

The Big Spring Police

Department reported the follow-

ing incidents between 7 a.m.

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Saturday 9 AM-5 PM

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"All the credit goes to Marie

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OBITUARIES

Zetta (Whitaker) Ward

Zetta (Whitaker) Ward of Fort Worth died Jan. 14, 1998. She was born in Roff, Okla. (Indian Territory) April 25, 1906. She moved from Healton, Okla. to Coahoma in 1946. Odessa was her cherished home for 43

She was a loving mother, preceded in death by her husband of 45 years, Albert L. Ward, in 1971; two sons, Albert Leon Ward, in 1927; and Kenneth Dee Ward in 1931; a great-grandson, Jeremy Jeff Williams in 1992; and a sister, Polly Kirkham in

She was a member of Grace Baptist Church in Odessa, and an adoptive member of much he cares. Talks open up Springdale Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Ward is survived by five children: Naomi Pope of Lewisville, Earlene Williams of Odessa. Carolyn and her husband, A.H. (Jerry) Cain of Fort Worth, where Mrs. Ward lived her last five years, A.L. Ward and his wife, Mildred of Kermit, and William R. Ward of Greensboro, N.C.

Eleven grandchildren: Wesley Crow, Sharon (Crow) Smith, Tina (Cain) Skinner, Larry Williams, Ricky Cain, Jeff Smile away.***** Williams, Cheryl (Ward) McCrury, Elton Pope, Charlotte (Ward) Dixon, James Ward and Jana Ward.

Thirteen great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson; one sister, Nellie Jackson of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one brother Raytus Whitaker of Invite another over.**** Oklahoma City, Okla.; and several nieces and nephews.

Everyone loved 'Grandmother Ward' and will miss her and her big smile.

At her request, her six grandsons will be pallbearers. Service is 2 p.m. Monday at Hubbard Kelly Chapel in no matter where you are. Odessa, with Rev. J.H. Theisen, Tonight: Swap news.***** of Grace Baptist, officiating. Burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens, Odessa. Visitation: 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon at ous feelings instead of acting Hubbard Kelly Funeral Home.

Paid obituary LOCKHART

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Lockhart adds some of the positive aspects in the county's future include new construction an upturn in the oil industry and the wind turbine complex to be built in Howard County.

One of the more pressing issues on Lockhart's mind is the prison system - something the county constantly has to keep an eye on.

"I'm worried about the possibility of the prison system not being able to take (house) all of its prisoners, meaning the county will have to keep them at the local level for extended periods of time," Lockhart said.

Juvenile crime is a big part of that concern as well.

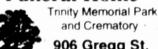
"The volume of juvenile cases has increased significantly," Lockhart said. "I'd like to see more enforcement of juvenile laws, but there is too much leniency in sentencing where juvenile laws are concerned."

Lockhart sees the courthouse and jail in much better shape

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Pearlie L. Sherman, 82, died Tuesday. Services were 3:00 PM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel Interment followed at Trinity Memorial Park.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 17:

You will be unusually creative, dynamic and lively this year. Others are drawn to you, and want to be part of your life and work. Dynamic thinking becomes your trademark, complementing your affable nature. Let your imagination run wild; you are the source of many great ideas. If you are single, romance won't elude you. Someone unique enhances your

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Everyone needs a day of repose, even you! Mellow out and relax. Someone who means a lot to you lets you know how new ideas about what you want out of life. There's no time like the present to talk turkey. Tonight: Share a favorite pas-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Your loving nature bubbles up, letting another know just how much he needs you. Your ability to see the overview proves incredibly valuable to another. Planning that special trip you've long dreamed of is now possible. Notions could become realities. Tonight:

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Take time to reorganize, move furniture and make your home more comfortable for you and your family. Talk about a new addition, be it a plant or a furry creature. Make your life more to your liking. Tonight: CANCER (June 21-July 22)

A discussion is needed; talk about what you want. Make plans with friends for a leisurely lunch or dinner. Take a walk through a favorite store or area of town. Buy yourself a good book or CD. You enjoy yourself,

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Your more possessive side emerges. Talk about your jealon them. Take measures to express your caring in a nurturing, positive way. Gather with friends, and get into a favorite sport or pastime. Tonight: It could be a bit cost-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You naturally beam in what you want. Consider options and decisions with care; you are likely to manifest what you express. There is a lot of intensity between you and another.

today than they were before he

took office eight years ago and

attributes the improvements to

the county being able to use

bond funds and surplus county

"The courthouse renovations

are complete and we have a new

library," Lockhart said. "But, I'd

also like to see the plans for the

The current plan is to move

the district court from the third

floor of the courthouse and into

the old library building just

"In another term, I'd like to

see us modernize our current

county jail or look at the possi-

bility of building a new one, but

I would prefer to modernize the

On the issue of county roads,

Lockhart said roads are strictly

the business of commissioners

and he only votes in those mat-

"As for the condition of some

of our roads, I think the new

construction crew will be a big

help," Lockhart said. "We've cut

too many positions from the

Road and Bridge Department in

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ters to break a tie.

the past.

one we have," Lockhart said.

funds to make the repairs.

district court completed."

west of the courthouse.

Let the loving flow, and make merry. Let out the kid in you. Tonight: Fun happens.***** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You are content to take a back seat and not push. Another wants to do everything for you. Be king or queen for a day. Much that is discussed makes you feel wonderfully cared for. Open up to what could be, rather than closing off. Tonight: No one needs explanations!***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Aim for what you want. You seem to be under control and direct. Listen to what is being said, then make a judgment call. Decisions made right now are important to you. A friendship means more to you than you are aware. Tonight: Where the party is.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Take the lead, and don't worry about money, creativity or security; they are yours at the drop of a hat. Count on your abilities to create what you want. You will be very successful. Others might not appreciate your strong front, but you will do fine. Tonight: In the limelight.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Allow your magnetism to speak; people respond to your magic, message and news. Reach out for others, and be open to feedback. Accept an invitation that nearly has you drooling! Go for what is unique, unusual and experiential. Tonight: Could get weird.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't make anything wrong that isn't, not only for you, but Continued from page 1A also for that special partner in your life. Sweet whisperings, shared intimacy and romance could mix, if you are ready. Are you? It's your call. You are the master of your destiny. Tonight: Warm and snug-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You become whimsical and charmed, as a friend makes overtures. As exciting as this is, you might want to think about what you are doing. You are an irresistible romantic; that shines through. Popularity is high. There are even better choices. Tonight: Put on your dancing shoes.*** **BORN TODAY**

Boxing great Muhammad Ali (1942), actor-comedian Jim Carrey (1962), hairstylist Vidal Sassoon (1928)

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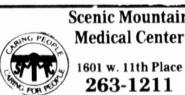
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In other business the board voted 7-0 to charge the Big Tennis Spring Booster Association (BSTBA) a reduced fee of \$100 per month for use of the district's tennis courts.

McQueary recommended adoption of BSTBA's proposal to lend the school district's courts to a full-time tennis pro being hired by BSTBA on a reduced fee basis in exchange for six hours per week of tennis instruction for BSISD children.

BSTBA is currently interviewing candidates for the position which will pay \$20,000 plus any additional fees the pro generates as an independent contractor.

The Warriors, a new semi-pro football team in Big Spring, were granted permission on a 4-



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3 vote to use Blankenship Field for a fee of \$480 on the condition that the team clean the field after each game.

Operated as part of the Pan American League, head coach Vivian Garcia described the group's plans to begin playing against teams around the

In a 7-0 vote the Board also approved the novation of \$27,000 to Region 18 for Shared Services Arrangements to address the needs of the migrant students in

"Region 18 is the hub, and we're one of the spokes," McQueary said. "The key is quality," McQueary said. By pooling money from around the region, higher quality programs, services, and supplies can be provided. Novation means the district is

giving some of its right and responsibility for decision-making, monitoring and financial management to Region 18, he explained. New procedures for the May

at-large school district elections were published. In the past each voter had one vote to cast for each of the three preferred can-

Under the new rules, voters may cast three votes for one candidate. The board will launch a public awareness in the upcoming months to educate voters about the new rules.

VOTERS

accepting voter registrations on Monday, Feb. 8 for people who want to register in person," Sayles said. "People mailing in new registration cards should have their cards postmarked before midnight to have the Feb. 9 postmark and be eligible to vote on March 10."

The drawing for candidate's position on the primary ballot was held Tuesday in Ray's office. Candidates seeking office will appear on the ballot as fol-Democratic Party -

A,N. Standard District Clerk: Glenda Brasel **County Clerk:** Donna Wright **County Treasurer:** Bonnie Franklin **County Surveyor:** Michael McBrayer County Commissioner, Precinct 2: Roosevelt Shaw

County Judge:

Donnie Reid Commissioner, County Precinct 4: Bobby C. Cathey Gary Simer

County Chairman: Raymundo P. (Rey) Villarreal Republican Party

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RURAL

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sophisticated instruments and advances in science still have not overcome the remoteness one feels when needing professional medical attention in a rural area," Hall continued. "Telecommunications keep people in contact but do not provide the human touch. Only a person can hold your hand.

"Of major concern to rural Texans is receiving and providing quality health care. It is vital to human survival, and it is essential to the well-being of the region."

HALL

Continued from page 1A community, and information is immediately beamed to specialists in other parts of the community using this technology.

"It verifies, confirms, and offers a helping hand," Hall said. "When you're out there it's nice to know there's contact and a second opinion on a diagnosis.'

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Texas officials settle lawsuit with Big Tobacco

cials have accepted a multi-billion dollar settlement from the tobacco industry after days of negotiations, according to a source who requested anonymi-

Details of the settlement will be announced today at a news conference called by state Attorney General Dan Morales.

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The settlement came one day before a scheduled trial in Texarkana. Texas is the third state to strike a deal while preparing to fight Big Tobacco in court. The Lone Star State's settlement, is reportedly the biggest yet, about the same as

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas office the combined \$14.7 billion negotiated with Florida and Mississippi, according to insid-ers. However, 15 percent of the total will go to private attorneys who had invested in the Texas

> Texas sued eight tobacco companies and three trade groups for reimbursement of about \$8.6 billion in Medicaid funds spent on Texans' smoking-related illnesses dating to 1968. With damages, the lawsuit grew to \$14 bil-

> Another 37 states have lawsuits pending, with Minnesota's trial scheduled next Tuesday.

Texas should now be guaran-

teed payment of the billions. No such promise existed as Texas awaited a \$13 billion payout as part of a \$368.5 billion "global" settlement the industry negotiated with a coalition of states in That settlement June. foundered in Washington last year but now is awaiting con-

gressional debate. The national pact would eliminate most pending class-action lawsuits against Big Tobacco and give the industry some protection from future lawsuits in exchange for the cash and new restrictions on nicotine and cig-

arette marketing. Trial watchers speculated that the tobacco industry would settle in Texas to avoid disclosures from a trial that would have influenced Congress and possibly erode terms of the global settlement. Last week, President Clinton began to put pressure on Congress to get the issue moving again.

An earlier blow to the industry's case came in September. when U.S. District Judge David Folsom agreed to a state request to divide the trial into phases, with separate presentations for the racketeering charges, liability claims and damage issues.

Tobacco industry lawyers said the ruling tilted the case in the

The industry's focus will now move to Minnesota, where the state and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Minnesota are seeking unspecified punitive damages on top of actual damages estimated at \$1.75 billion.

Minnesota Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III says he, too, is open to settlement. His state's case also alleges conspiracy and fraud by tobacco com-

Texas filed suit in March 1996, contending the companies broke state and federal laws that prohibit deceptive trade and fraud. It charged the indus-

try with manipulating nicotine levels to cause addiction and aiming advertising at children to lure "replacement smokers."

The industry has said that it sold a product that was legal in Texas and provided bounteous tax revenues for the state.

Defendants in the Texas lawsuit were the American Tobacco Co. Inc.; R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.; B.A.T. Industries; Philip Morris Inc.; Liggett Group Inc.; Lorillard Tobacco Co. Inc. United States Tobacco Co.; Hill & Knowlton Inc.; and the Tobacco Institute Inc.

Inspection team leaves Baghdad; vows to return

U.N. officials said the team had planned to leave Iraq today anyway and insisted the departure was not a surrender to

"We will be back," said Scott Ritter, the U.S. inspector Iraq has accused of espionage. "This inspection team had important arms control tasks assigned to

Ritter and 15 other team mem-

Glenn rocketed into the history

books as the first American to

orbit the Earth. Thirty-six years

later, the astronaut-turned-

politician looks to become the

oldest person yet to go into

The National Aeronautics and

Space Administration has

decided to grant the 76-year-old

Ohio senator's long-standing

request to return to space, this

time as a biological test subject,

and immune system, and

officials said Thursday.

Baghdad. They were to fly to Bahrain and then to New York.

Iraq began barring Ritter's team from carrying out inspections on Tuesday. Iraqi officials said the team included too many U.S. and British inspectors. Other U.N. teams have continued their tasks.

not buckling to pressure.

Associated Press in New York late Thursday. "Other people on the team had other obligations, so logistically it would have been difficult to keep them there much longer."

Ritter had arrived in Iraq on Sunday. At the time, U.N. officials, who rarely comment on inspectors' schedules, did not specify a departure date.

Meanwhile, U.N. weapons inspections chief Richard Butler left New York on Thursday for Baghdad to demand full access to all sites.

He was to stop in Paris for

President Clinton said he expected solid support in the United Nations regarding Iraq and praised a Security Council statement this week that deplored the blocking of the U.S.-led team.

"Now, we have to see what happens," he said Thursday.

Defense Secretary Willian Cohen said today that it was premature to discuss using military force against Iraq.

"The position of the United States is we always would seek to build a coalition," Cohen said in Bangkok, Thailand, during a stop on an Asian tour.

Inmate gets last-minute stay for a second time

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - For a request of french fries, last-minute reprieve from exe-Antonio-area banker's wife in a botched extortion attempt 12 years ago.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Thursday night halted the execution of Lesley Lee Gosch, 42, as the former Eagle Scout waited in a holding cell just a few feet away from the death cham-

"I've never had anything remotely as good as this happen in seven years of doing capital cases," said Raoul Schonemann, Gosch's attor-

Gosch was awaiting sentencing for manufacturing illegal gun silencers when he killed Rebecca Jo Patton at her suburban San Antonio home.

In 1993, his execution was stayed just 20 minutes before lethal injection was scheduled to begin. Thursday night, the reprieve came about 6:45 p.m. CST, about 45 minutes after the lethal injection could have started.

Prison officials, as is their routine, had refrained from moving the inmate to the death had been resolved a trove? Antonio Expressively that if

Sosch, however, already had eaten his final meal — a time.

second time, a condemned chopped onions, vegetables Texas inmate has received a and American cheese. When the reprieve was announced, cution for killing a San he was taken back to death row, about 15 miles away at the Ellis Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Schonemann said the high court agreed with his argument that it should review the way the state sets execution dates. He had argued that the state's practice of repeatedly setting execution dates to accelerate death penalty appeals constitutes cruel and unusual punishment.

Gosch would have been the first inmate executed this year in Texas; the state put to death a record 37 inmates in 1997.

Prosecutors said Gosch was the mastermind of the Sept. 15, 1985 extortion scheme that left Mrs. Patton, 42, dead.

Thursday night, when word of the reprieve arrived, the vicdaughter, Grammer, of Lawrence, Kan., was in an office across the street from the prison and waiting to witness the execu-

She declined to comment. She earlier told the San would come again the next

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — An road for an air base at ing progress with the Iraqis, but have offered additional French American-led team of U.N. arms Habiniyya, 40 miles west of we weren't," Duelfer told The inspectors.

inspectors left Baghdad today with a pledge to return, easing a standoff with Iraqi officials who had refused to let the weapons experts work.

Iraqi pressure.

it and these are still valid."

Charles Duelfer, deputy chief of the inspection program, also said that sticking with the original departure date — even though inspectors were unable to carry out their tasks — was

"We had thought about keepbers left the Iraqi capital by ing him there if we were mak-talks with French officials, who

NASA scheduled a news confer-

ence today to announce their

Thursday that Administrator

Daniel Goldin gave the go-ahead

for Glenn to become a payload

specialist on the shuttle

Discovery for a flight tentative-

ly set for October, when Glenn

Glenn won't be the only civil-

ian tapped for a shuttle mission,

according to news reports.

Washington Post said today.

Sources said

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will be 77.

Doctors would study the effect also has been given the go-

John Glenn set to become oldest man in space WASHINGTON (AP) - John condition they not be nam waiting on the ground at the launch site as a backup when teacher Christa McAuliffe died aboard the shuttle Challenger when it exploded in 1986.

As news of the NASA decision on Glenn leaked out, he was not confirming anything. But he smiled as he said, "I look forward to discussing this in the future.'

Glenn exercises daily and lifts weights, but his body has 36 more years of wear and tear School teacher Barbara Morgan than when it last experienced of weightlessness on Glenn's sahead for a future mission, The Feb. 20, 1962.

NASA also has 36 more years launch site) he his ability to bounce back after- Morgan, an elementary school of space expertise, but aero- ing to do that; he has to be ward. The officials spoke on teacher in McCall, Idaho, was space veteran Chris Kraft said trained to bail out."

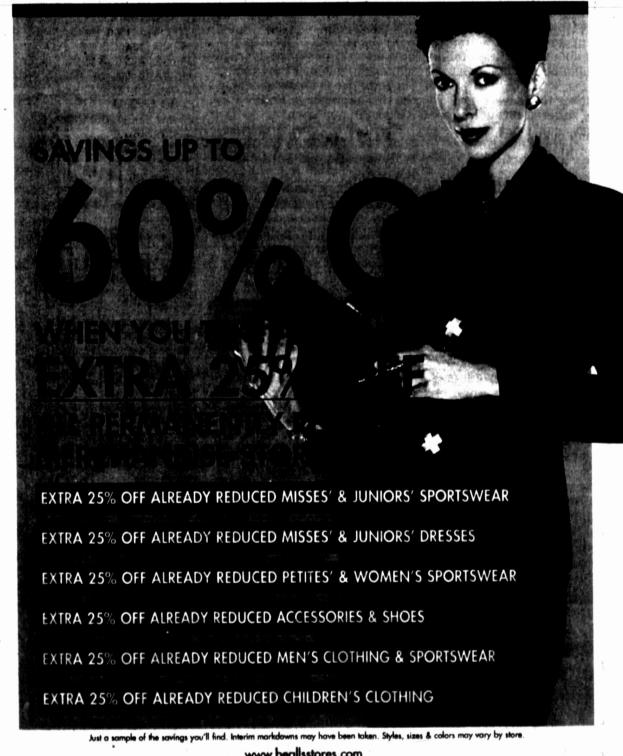
that doesn't translate into a hazard-free mission.

"Probably there's as much risk today flying the shuttle as there was then because (in 1962) Glenn had an escape rocket that there isn't on the orbiter," he

"I wouldn't want to go through the training he would have to go through," said Kraft, flight director for all the oneman Mercury flights and seven of the two-man Gemini flights.

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QUR VIEW

We salute:

Each Friday, the Herald salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplish-

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and

This week we salute:

• STATE PARK COMMITTEE of the Conventions and Visitors Bureau, for its award of a grant to improve the playground at Big Spring State Park

• JUNIOR LIVESTOCK PARTICIPANTS from all over the local area who have been showing the results of their hard work.

 HARLEY OWNERS GROUP for its very successful chili cookoff, which raised money for various causes the group supports.

• HOWARD COUNTY LIBRARY, for a successful year at its new building.

• TDC WILDERNESS CAMP, for inmate work at the Big Spring Humane Society.

• **JOHN R. WHEELER**, whose efforts brought home the historic cornerstone from the 1908 Howard County Courthouse.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

OTHER VIEWS

The Clinton administration is considering issuing a moratorium on road-building in the national forests while it develops a new policy to control the controversial practice. It's a good idea. The reflexive opposition it has drawn from certain members of Congress ought to be brushed aside. The moratorium would have the effect of limiting logging in parts of the forests previously uncut; without the roads, there tends to be no way to remove the timber The new policy will also like ly point in that protective direction, as it should. The forests have been heavily cut. the emphasis should shift to conserving what remains. But the roads issue is more complicated than that. It involves not just new roads but the more than 400,000 miles that already exist.

These last remaining wild areas are precious to millions of Americans and key to protecting clean water and abundant wildlife habitat, and protecting recreation opportuni-

The Washington Post

With the court-ordered examination of Theodore Kaczynski's competency underway, the Justice Department has more to gain than lose by fashioning a bargain with him that trades his guilty plea for life in prison without parole. A trial that will assuredly become a spec tacle can be avoided — and in the interests of justice, it should be.

Kaczynski's trial on charges that he built bombs that killed two men and maimed two others ... was stopped ... following Kaczynski's apparent suicide attempt, when long-simmering concerns about his mental

competence moved front and center. The new delay has reportedly prompted the Justice Department to reopen negotiations on a possible plea bargain. Such a deal promises a proper and fair resolution of this case.

The Washington Post

It has been said that timing is the heart of diplomacy. If that's so, the British and Irish governments deserve credit this week for a diplomatic masterpiece. A joint proposal for the political future of Northern Ireland, announced Monday by the two governments, could not have come at a more propitious juncture in the negotiations for a peaceful settlement in the North The talks ... have been proceeding at a grindingly slow pace (even as) escalating violence between (pro-British) Protestant and (nationalist) Catholic guerrilla fringe groups has threatened to destabilize the fragile detente.

But the murder in December of an imprisoned loyalist terrorist leader and the retaliatory killing of three Catholics, one of them a relative of Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, have not derailed the peace process.

And now there is a sensible sensitive plan on the table offering a balanced approach that would usher the North out from under Britain's governance and require the Republic of Ireland to rescind its constitutional claim to that

With such a guide, hope is rekindled that the longuncharted terrain of peace in Northern Ireland may finally be conquered.

Chicago Tribune

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Will Texas be chivalrous, and spare Tucker?

BOCA RATON, Fla. -Chivalry may not be dead in Texas, but 143 men are - executed by that state since 1982 when capital punishment was reinstated.

During those 16 years, however not one woman was put to death not even in 1997 when Texas killed more convicts than

Carl Rowan Syndicated

Columnist all the other states combined. Ever since a woman horse thief was hanged in Texas in 1863, a strange sense of genteel manliness has caused the state to spare the lives of some pretty violent women.

But now comes the case of Karla Faye Tucker and a growing international furor over

FOR 17

By THOM MARSHALL

news a few days ago

HOUSTON It was bear-

able, sitting there with both

the front windows down, wait-

ing at the stop for the school

bus and listening to the radio

An occasional little breeze

would take a shortcut, waft in

one window and out the other,

Our Houston afternoon felt a

bit close humid and warm.

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thinking about it, this being

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whether she is to be executed by lethal injection the evening of Feb. 3.

Some Americans, including Texas officials, note the horror of Tucker's crime. In 1983, while on a prostitution/drugabuse binge, she and a boyfriend killed a man and woman while stealing their money.

Tucker, then 23, and Daniel Ryan Garrett plunged a 3-foot pickax into the victims at least 20 times each.

Tucker has said that she had an orgasm with each thrust of the pickax.

Both were found guilty of first-degree murder and sentenced to die.

Tucker has now exhausted all appeals. Garrett died before the state could execute him.

Millions of people are screaming that Texas must abandon the gender bias that has protected so many female perpetrators of heinous crimes and put Tucker to death. Some say that if the person

on death row was "Karl

ce storm stirs cold memories

and snapped like toothpicks.

collapsed. Hundreds of thou-

Even some of the metal towers

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tricity will be restored. There

was so much ice it froze most

Inside a great many homes

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Remember that severe cold

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about Christmastime 1989.

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room where there is a fire-

place. We burned up all the

cord wood, and a whole stack

of odds and ends of lumber I

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The power went off. The

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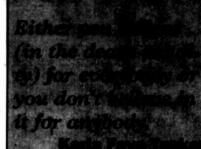
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Tucker, a burly black man,' instead of "Karla Tucker, the there would be no question whether the execution would go forward.

putting great pressure on

I have made it clear that I oppose the death penalty absolutely, for one reason:

TOTALLY NUTS

Power lines are down. Those undetermined projects. We

big poles holding them toppled wore several layers of clothes,

light.

enough.

returned home.

Revised, 1995.

was saving in case of future

piled on extra covers at night,

played board games by candle

The water pipes froze. We

drank sodas and bottled water.

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n't freeze, I suppose, because it

Because it hit during a holi-

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petite, attractive white woman"

Yet a strange assortment of conservative "tough on crime" religious leaders, including Pat Robertson, are saving that Karla Tucker must be allowed to live because she has found God on death row.

These spokesmen for God are Texas Gov. George W. Bush to commute Tucker's sentence.

because of the blased and bigoted ways in which it is enforced in Texas and everywhere else. This case is a sickening

example of the ways in which prosecutors, judges and the public will tolerate some horrible crimes because of the sex. the wealth or the popularity of one felon while quickly snuffing out the lives of social outcasts, sometimes in total error.

Tucker herself recently scolded those who want her life spared because she is a woman.

She told the Houston Chronicle: "Either you believe (in the death penalty) for everybody or you don't believe in it for anybody.'

The odds are that Texas officials feel so challenged to prove that they believe in it for everybody that they will abandon their pretense of chivalry and execute Karla Faye Tucker.

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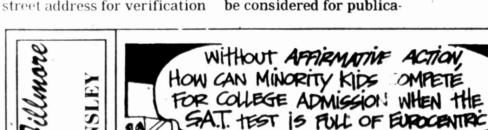
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Concerned Women for America

Concerned Women for America of West Texas recently sponsored the appearances of Richard "Little Bear" Wheeler, Christian historian. More than 500 attended his performances, including people from Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and Snyder.

This pro-family women's organization welcomes new members. Call Deede Cauley, area representative, 263-0140. The next event will be a visit by nationally recognized historical author David Barton.

Retired Teachers Association

Members of the Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association will meet in the Cactus Room at Howard College on Monday, Jan. 19. Fellowship hour is at 10:30 a.m. and lunch is at 11:30 a.m.

District Judge Robert H. Moore III will speak. Please see CLUB, page 6A.

Band members earn honors at region, state level contests

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Six members of the Big Spring High School Steer Band have been recognized for their musical ability — one of them at the state level.

Six students were named late last month to the Texas Music Educators Association All-Region Band. After coming out on top in competition against students from other 4A and 5A schools in the area, they will perform with the All-Region Band Jan. 24 in Odessa.

"They were competing against some larger schools, some Midland and Odessa schools, explained Rocky Harris, band director. "They did very well and we're proud of them."

Alf-Region band members include trumpet players Valerie Aguirre and Matt Holt, Clarinetists Dusty Clayton, Stefanie Waggoner and Nick Puentes, and piccolo player Angela Sturm.

After scoring at the top in the region competition, Sturm went on to rank high at the area contest and earned a spot the allstate band.

The honor came at a price on Sturm's nerves.

"I'm always nervous at auditions," said Sturm, a flute player since the sixth grade. But the flautist overcame her fears and reached what Harris said is her potential.

"She's a terrific player," Harris said. "She may be the best piccolo player in the state."

Sturm decided to add piccolo to her musical skills when the band's only spot came open. Now she has grown to appreciate the tiny instrument.

"I really like its sound," Sturm said. After graduation this year, she plans to attend college and play in the band, at

Please see BAND, page 6A.



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Big Spring High School band members earning the all-region ranking are, top row, left to right: Nick Puentes, Dusty Clayton and Matt Holt; bottom row, Valerie Aguirre, Angela Sturm and Stefanie Waggoner. Sturm also earned a spot in the all-state band.

Our strength is the family

Do you remember it? The famed Russian leader who said

he would destroy America before 1 9 7 0 There were thousands of people w h picked up his banner and proclaimed

Bud Parker Guest columnist the power

Communist Party all over the

Communism is only one of a long list of powers that have sought to destroy America. A big lump comes in my throat when I sing, "God Bless America."

The heartbreak of our great country being destroyed should concern each of us. Long before becoming a pastor, I believed the strength of America is the family

The greatest threats are within the walls of our own homes. It concerns me when prayer. the Bible and conversations about Christianity are removed from our schools and others freedoms are threatened. It concerns me even more when we do not pray, read our Bible and witness in the areas of our

lives that are not restricted. Jesus never said legalizing Christianity would be the way to win our world. The Bible says, "God is a spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and truth. John 4:24

Thank God that in our wonderful city, we have hundreds of homes where the word of God is taught and not just talked. Prayer and old time family altars are still honoring the values that make America strong. The world does not need another definition of Christianity. It needs a demonstration of Christianity from the army of God that he is raising up in these last days.

The Rev. Bud Parker is pastor of College Baptist Church.

CHURCH NEWS

First Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church, Runnels & 8th Streets, has recently hired Glenda Massey of Midland as its administrative coordinator. Massey will take over administrative and pastoral duties while the church continues its search for a new pastor.

FPC also announces the stariup of a weekly "Brown Bag Bible Study" on Tuesday at noon. The Kerygma Bible Study, "Beginnings: A Study of the call of God in Genesis," will be led by Max Green.

All are welcome to bring a lunch and join in on the study. Please call the church office, 263-4211, for further informa-

First Christian

Saturday, several members of the First Christian Church will be traveling to Abilene to attend the Central Area Leadership Development Conference. Herb Miller, author of many books and editor of "Net Results," a monthly journal read in 80 denominations, will be the leader of the workshop entitled "Building and Leading a Magnetic Church: New Ideas in Evangelism and Church Vitality."

In addition to regular Sunday services, please note that the Youth will be meeting at 3:30 p.m.; Official Board Meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m.; and at 7 p.m. the "Young at Heart" of the church will be celebrating Christmas - STILL - at the Groves home, 700 Avondale (Please RSVP with the church office, 267-7851, or the Groves.)

Next Wednesday, January 21, the Homemakers Class will have their noon luncheon and program, and then on Friday, Jan. 23, the high school youth will travel to Lake Brownwood Christian Retreat for the CYP

First United **Methodist Church**

"Jesus Call Peter, The Disciple" (Matthew 4:18-20) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. The message is about how, Jesus chose this big, bombastic man to be one of His messengers. Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. First United Methodist Church has several Sunday School classes for adults, youth and children, There is a Wednesday noon Bible study class and meal each week in Garrett Hall and everyone is invited to attend.

St. Mary's **Episcopal Church**

The Brotherhood of St Andrew will meet in the Parish Hall Saturday at 8 a.m. for their monthly meeting and breakfast.

The Episcopal Women will have their annual meeting this Sunday after the 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

The Vestry will meet on Monday, Jan. 19, at 5:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Hillcrest **Baptist Church**

"Pearly Gates" will be in concert at Hillcrest Baptist Church this Sunday at 6 p.m. The public is invited to hear this gospel trio. An offering will be taken.

Local Lions take eyeglass program to El Salvador

Editor's Note: Bob Noyes and Tom Mills, of Big Spring Evening Lions Club, were part of a team of Lions from the area who recently traveled to El Salvador to provided recycled eyeglasses to citizens of that country. They also helped Lions in El Salvador set up an eyeglass program similar to the one operating monthly in Big Spring.

Our team included: Dr. Mike Bacigalupi, O.D., Ballinger, Texas Lions Club; and Lions Denisa Marson, District 2-A1 Eyeglass Clinic Chairman, Midland Westside Lions Club; Lion Kathryn Edwards, Midland Westside Lions Club and Lion Harry annie

Hugly Midland Tand Downtown Lions Club.

departed Midland, Nov. 15 for an eight-day trip in San Miguel, Salvador. We had to pay \$10 for a visa to the country. (It cost us

\$25 each to depart the country a week later.) We passed through customs easily wearing Lions name

badges, pins and jackets, dragging duffelbags of eyeglasses. We were met by Pedro Arieta Vega and

Bob Noyes

Guest columnist

several Lions who drove the team to San Miguel, a three hour trip over the San Miguel volcano on a very narrow, rough road shared by horses, cattle, children and vehicles from buses to bicycles.

Our host met us Saturday evening and we walked one block to a neighborhood restaurant, where they cooked out front on the sidewalk on an open grill, for a traditional meal of Papousa — flour tortillas with meat cooked inside

Monday (Nov. 17) after breakfast at the hotel, we were taken to San Miguel Lions Health Clinic, to see what level of program they had in operation. One young man runs the eye clinic where we found shelves with scattered forms and about 20 pair of eyeglasses, in no special order. The very spacious building has a large waiting room and several rooms for future use, one of which is proposed for eye surgeries when equipment and doctors become available. We then proceeded to the Lions Club building to present the Eyeglass clinic program to the Lions of El Salvador.

I gave an overview of the Lions Eyeglass Recycling program, and requirements for a successful program. Lion Doctor Bacigalupi provided instructional training, anatomy of the eye, the refraction of light



Above, citizens of El Salvador are helped to recycled pairs of eyeglasses at the new Lions Club program in that country, which was formed with the help of Big Spring Lions. At right, lines quickly formed for the free glasses. Some traveled long distances and waited all day.

> by the lens of the eye and how the different eyeglass lenses correct vision.

> The team also taught the Lions of El Salvador how we set up our eyeglass clin-

We had carried 1,800 pairs of eyeglasses. The remaining inventory of 1,800 eyeglasses was shipped by air freight along with needed equipment.

Upon arrival at the Lions Club Thursday morning, several hundred people packed the narrow street leading into the compound. Police were trying to clear the street so traffic could move.

When the steel rolling gate was opened, the people moved quickly into line for their chance to be seen and receive their glasses. Chairs were set up in the courtyard outside the Lions Club under very large trees, where the clients waited all day to be called into the clinic, six or eight at a time, for registration. Street vendors were allowed in the compound and sold food and drink to the citizens.

The doors were opened to the public at 10 a.m., and 134 clients were provided with eyeglasses the first day. Those individuals who traveled long distances to the clinic stayed overnight and returned to the clinic on Friday, patiently waiting their turn.

At 5 p.m. Nov. 21, the 318th client was fitted with his used eyeglasses. The San Miguel Lions hosted a appreciation banquet in the Tropico Hotel, presenting Certificates of Appreciation to the Texas Lions who provided the clinic training and service to the citizens of El Salvador.

Lions exchanged trading pins, and we received handmade and painted gifts from the San Miguel Lions.



We ate at some of the U.S.'s finest while in the country - including Pizza Hut, Wendy's and Burger King. One evening we had a Mexican dinner from a short order grill in the San Miguel Mall, and another, we were treated to dinner at the home of our host in the garden, under the trees and

The Texas Lions Recycling team trained approximately 27 Lions, Lioness, Lions spouse and young teenage children to run the program. With the help of the Texas Lions the entire team provided eyeglasses to 318 El Salvador citizens in two very

The team provided eyeglasses to clients who had received cataract surgery without getting implants, a procedure which continues to this day. Eyeglasses were also distributed to a dozen children who needed help to read in school. Several totally blind clients could not be helped, while some with cataracts who could not be helped with eyeglasses were referred to other programs.

The country of El Salvador was devastated by war which ended in 1990. The war left the country without industry and many citizens without work.

The many smiling faces told us the trip was a great success.

Bob Noyes is past district governor for Lions Club International.

COMMUNITY NEWS

'Souper Bowl' of caring set locally Jan. 25

First Presbyterian youth plan a "Souper Bowl of Caring" on Jan. 25. On Super Bowl Sunday, as most of us settle in to enjoy food and drink and the football game, 34,000 young children around the world will die due to malnutrition and preventable diseases. In the United States alone, eight million young people under the age of 18 live in poverty.

Each worshipper is encouraged to bring \$1 and 1 canned food item to be collected at the end of worship Sunday, January 25. The proceeds of this drive will then be sent to Northside Community Center to benefit the needy in our own community.

Youth at First Presbyterian Church join more than 5,500 other congregations participating in this nation wide effort.



New in town? Join this club

Big Spring Newcomer's Club will sponsor a couple's dinner today at 7 p.m. Call Mickie, 263-3274 for details.

The club, organized for new residents of Big Spring, also plans a Valentine's Day event with dinner and attendance of a production of "Guys and Dolls" in Midland. Call 268-9944 for informa-

March honors King

Local residents are invited to join in a march Monday honoring the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. Marchers will gather at 6 p.m. in the parking lot of Nalley-Pickle & Welch to begin the march. Everyone is welcome, and all are asked to bring a flashlight.

THE LAST WORD

The trouble with America isn't that the poetry of life has turned to prose, but that it has changed to advertising copy. Mortimer B. Zuckerman

The most predictable thing about the stock market is the number of experts who take credit for predicting it.

Dave Weinbaum

The joy of life is made up of obscure and seemingly mundane victories that give us our own small satisfactions.

Billy Joel

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Elfa Cantrell, community volunteer service director, asks all members to bring a count of their volunteer hours to the January meeting. These are needed for a report to the Texas Retired Teachers Association.

If a member cannot attend the meeting, he should contact

1970 Hyperion Club
The 1970 Hyperion Club kicked off their 1998 season of speakers on Friday, Jan. 8, at 9:30 a.m. with Richard "Little Bear" Wheeler, evangelist, author and storyteller, who spoke about "Father's Shoes, Mother's Apron, Equals God's Mantle."

Guests from other Hyperion Clubs were also invited. Hostesses for the day were Sherri Key, Shirley Johnson and Theresa Welch.

American Business Women's Association

ABWA recently gave a scholarship for Howard College

BAND

Continued from page 5A. either Texas A&M or Baylor. Sturm has another audition

coming up to determine her place in the all-state band, but she will perform with the group Feb. 14 in San Antonio.

Sturm, a senior, is the firstchair flute player in the Steer band. She studies flute and piccolo privately in Midland, and participates in other activities at BSHS such as volleyball, Spanish club and National Honor Society.

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Danelle Castillo, left, and P.J. Heckler, of American Business Women's Association, were on hand when scholarship winner DeLayne Parnell registered at Howard College recently.

attending the registered medical assistant program.

ABWA regularly gives scholarships for tuition, books and 267-8239. other necessities associated with educational programs to

tuition to DeLayne Parnell of working women. Applications Big Spring. Parnell will be for next fall's scholarships will be due by June.

Call ABWA president Danelle Castillo at the Salvation Army,

Sunday deadlines

267-6344

All Sunday items (weddings, and birth announcement forms are anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by

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Lady Buffs hope to continue unbeaten string in 6-2A play tonight

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

STANTON - After having pulled off what most District 6-2A girls' basketball observers consider a major upset with their 50-30 win over Iraan's Bravettes on Tuesday, Stanton's Lady Buffs find themselves atop the loop's standings going into tonight's home date with Van Horn.

More importantly, says first-year Stanton coach Ron Mayberry, the Lady Buffs are reaping the benefits of hard work brought on by adversity.

"Both of those first two district games were big wins for us," Mayberry said, noting that at 9-8 on the season, the Lady Buffs are above the .500 mark for the first time

"It hasn't been an easy ride for these girls," Mayberry added. "Not only have they been forced to get used to an entirely new coach and system, but in some ways they've been hampered because this is my first

A veteran coach, Mayberry spent 18 years coaching junior college men's teams most successfully at South Plains Junior College where he was once named national junior college coach of the year.

"There have been a number of situations where I haven't known what to expect," he added. "We started out the year with me having to learn what we could and couldn't do and what we couldn't do that we were capable of learning.

"And there have also been times when my being unfamiliar with the teams we've played and what they like to do has worked against us as well." But perhaps the biggest challenge for the

Lady Buffs came early in the season when starting guards Stacey Graves and Laci Chandler suffered knee injuries.

Graves, a Stanton starter since her sophomore year, has returned to the lineup and is playing at about 85 percent, Mayberry

season. Both are seniors.

"Losing those two made it really difficult." he added, because it put us in the position of having to turn a couple of our post people into guards and put a little more pressure on a couple of sophomores that we wanted to.

"We struggled at times ... really did, but the girls have adapted well."

With Graves and Chandler sidelined, juniors Jonna Moore and Rainnie Hull have been thrust into starting positions. They joined senior posts Randi Simer and Tamesha Cobb, as well as junior post Julie Adams as starters for Tuesday's game with

"Those five are the current starters," Mayberry said. "but every girl on the roster has started at one time or another this season. We really have had to scramble. It's really been difficult for Rachel Madison and Stephanie Washington. They're sophomores

said. Chandler, however, was lost for the See STANTON, page 2B

Stanton slates celebration

HERALD Staff Report

STANTON - The Stanton Booster Club has its "Stanton Buffalo Stampede honoring the Class 2A state champion Buffaloes football team for 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, at Buffalo Stadium.

The event is also be staged to honor the team's players, booster club officials noted the celebration will also honor coaches, cheerleaders, the band and their fans.

In addition to a presentation of the championship trophy and a guest speaker's address, booster club officials will auction five footballs used during the title game at Texas Stadium and autographed by members of the team.

Officials noted the auction will help the booster club, which annually raises between \$2,000 and \$2,500 through its sponsorship of the Hooptown Basketball Tournament, replace that income that was lost when the tournament had to be held in Midland.

The celebration will be moved to the high school gymnasium in the event of inclement weather.

Lady Hawks win big, win ugly

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

It wasn't pretty. In fact, it was downright

But even though Howard College's Lady Hawks' 107-45 trouncing of Western Texas was anything but textbook basketball, it was still a win as Howard improved to 18-0 overall and 2-0 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference

(WJCAC) play. Western fell to 5-13 overall and 0-2 in conference play with the team's fifth straight loss.

After a field goal by Nigerian Celestin Otuoro tied the game at 2-2 with 18:45 left in the first half, the game, for all practical purposes, was over

A 15-foot jumper by Latraica Spencer, followed by a pair of Ricka McKee lay-ups — all within 40 seconds of each other - staked the Lady Hawks to an 8-2 lead and Western would never again challenge for the

In fact, less than 2 1/2 minutes later, Howard would hold a double digit lead that would grow to as much as 28 points in the first half before Western went on an 11-1 run to close to within 18 at 42-24 with 4:33 left in the half.

But 10 quick points put the Lady Hawks back up by 28 at 52-24, before Western hit a three-pointer to cut the margin to 52-27 just before the half.

Howard dominated Western in every way imaginable, but still came up short in one of coach Matt Corkery's key cate-

"I thought we lacked intensity," he said after the game. "It shows up in the defense.

"This is a team game and all points. five have to work together for

us to get where we want to be." Just where is that?

This week, it's getting ready to hit the road Monday to play Midland College in a battle of conference unbeatens. The Chaps thumped New Mexico Junior College 78-62 in Hobbs Thursday night.

"We've got to get some things figured out before we go to Midland." Corkery said, shaking his head from side to side.

But Thursday night, before a crowd estimated at 500 persons, Howard's Lady Hawks had enough figured out to blitzkrieg Western Texas. Corkery was able to send his

players in and out of the game as needed, always working to keep a fresh quintet on the The effort paid dividends, as

Howard's starting five scored 51 points and the second five chipped in 56 points. As evidenced by the final score, either would have been

All 10 Lady Hawks who suited out for the game scored, five managed double figures.

enough against the Lady

Reserves Donelle Jones of Odessa and Latasha Moore of Irving led all scorers with 22 points each. Shawnta Johnson, the team's leading scorer, got her average with a 17-point effort, followed by Spencer with 14 and Karlita Washington

"I feel like it's important to have good players off the bench," Corkery said. "Our philosophy is to get better off the bench when we substitute."

with 10.

And it was Corkery's constant substituting of fresh players that put Howard in a position to score almost half of its

Howard's pressure defense



Howard College's Latasha Moore (24) jumps and shoots over a Western Texas defender during Thursday night's 107-45 win at **Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.**

forced 36 turnovers and managed 12 steals, converting them into 42 points.

Western was paced in scoring by Lubbock freshman Christy Wells, who had 17 points.

LADY HAWKS NOTES . after playing at Midland on Monday, Howard will play four

of its next five games in the friendly confines of Dorothy

Hawks let one get away; NMMI rallies for 79-78 win

Staff Writer

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It is doubtful the songwriter had this in mind when he penned, "There's No Place Like Home.

After 14 straight games on the road, the Howard College Hawks finally returned home Thursday night. But instead of friendly confines, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum turned into a House of Horrors for Howard.

The Hawks frittered away a 17-point lead midway through the second half, and watched as New Mexico Military Institute took a 79-78 victory in Junior College Western Conference play Athletic Thursday night.

Bernard Rock, the Broncos'

lightning-quick point guard, 46 second remaining. led all scorers with 27 points, which Howard point guard Clifton Cook led the Hawks with 25.

Other Hawks in double figures included Lamont Roberts and Elmer Brown, who each had 15 points.

The Hawks controlled most of the game but seemed to lose intensity after grabbing a 64-47 lead with 8:28 left to go.

Four straight Howard turnovers were converted into NMMI points, and the Broncos sliced their deficit to 64-57 less than 90 seconds later.

Four more HC turnovers down the stretch helped the Broncos tighten the gap even more, and they grabbed their first lead of the game on a Aaron White free throw with

The Hawks had one last shot committing to fire. Cook drove the lane on the ensuing possession, was fouled, and sank both free throws to regain the lead for Howard at 78-77.

But Howard was unable to box out White on the Broncos' next trip down the floor, and he was able to follow a Terrence Easley miss with the winning tip-in with only five seconds to go.

Fittingly, the Hawks' final possession ended with a

"We were up by 17, and we just threw it away," Howard coach Tommy Collins said. "We didn't have any concentration, and we didn't make any plays. That's the bottom line." Turnovers and fouls doomed

aged the team.

turnovers in the first half, the Hawks lost the ball 12 times in the final 20 minutes.

NMMI also went to the foul line 10 more times than the Hawks, converting 18 of 31 attempts from the charity line.

"Even at the end, we had the game in our hands, but (Cook) turned the ball over twice by dribbling into double teams ... He's the guy we depend on ... but he stunk and we stunk.

The Hawks fell to 8-10 overall and 1-1 in WJCAC play with the loss. NMMI, also 1-1 in league play, improved to 6-15 on the season.

Howard returns to action Monday when the Hawks travel to Midland. Game time with the Chaps will be 8 p.m.

Big Spring teams draw motivation for Andrews foes

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

The past is exactly that ... the

And while both Ron Taylor and Gary Tipton will quickly tell you their Big Spring Lady Steers and Steers can't be focused on their losses at the hands in Sweetwater on Tuesday, they'll just as quickly admit they believe those performances will be a plus when Andrews Lady Mustangs and Mustangs pay a call on Steer Gym tonight.

For Taylor and his Lady Steers, the 6 p.m. girls' game will be an opportunity to atone for an embarrassing loss their first in District 4-4A play since the 1995-96 season - and serve notice that they have no intention of surrendering the district championship they've owned for the past six years

without a fight. Conversely, Tipton's Steers proved they are much better than their 3-16 record would imply with an impressive performance against a heavilyfavored Sweetwater team that many expect is capable of a return to the Class 4A state

tournament this season. "I feel good about this game Friday." Taylor said after putting the Lady Steers through their Thursday afternoon workout. "We've probably had our best workouts of the season the last couple of days.

"I think they (Lady Steers) felt like they had to get back on the floor to prove to themselves and to me that They could play," he added. "You could see that in the way they handled themselves after the game the other night. Nobody was crying or feeling sorry for themselves .. they'd been embarrassed a little. They had their jaws set. It'll be hard for anyone to do that to them again."

That said, however, Taylor admitted that Andrews, which leads the 4-4A standing with a 3-0 mark, will be anything but an easy opponent to beat.

it's going to be a battle," Taylor heighth advantage. explained. "This is a tremendous rivalry. They just never improving ... really getting have liked each other."

guard Chandra McBee, who'd have success inside, it opened Tipton's No. 6 or No. 7 player. (Myers) outside.

McBee injured her left knee in the district opener a week ago against Fort Stockton. An MRI examination Wednesday revealed that she'll have to undergo reconstructive surgery to her anterior cruciate liga-

The Lady Steers have already faced Andrews once this season, a 41-34 win over the Lady Mustangs at the Seminole tournament in which senior guard Kara Hughes scored 14 points.

"They're really tall," Taylor said of the Andrews girls. "They have a strong post in Kayla Kimberlin ... she scored 16 against us at Seminole ... and a good shooter in their point guard, Tammi Sutton.

"Sutton didn't shoot well in our game at the tournament had just four points, he added. "Of course, I don't think either team played very well in that game. I expect them to play much better and we're going to have to play well to beat them. We need to bring the same intensity we've shown in workouts the past two days to this one and we'll be all right."

While the Lady Steers feel as if they have to prove they're capable of playing better than they did Monday, Tipton acknowledges the Steers will be in a position to prove their strong play against Sweetwater was no fluke.

"We had a tremendous game shot better than 50 percent from the floor," Tipton said, "We weren't perfect, though. We need to cut down on turnovers make sure we get a shot at the basket every time we get the

The key to Steer success against Andrews, which boasts perhaps the district's most talented athlete in point guard Shaud Williams, will be the play of front line personnel Greg Wollenzien, Chauncey Ford and Andy Hall. That trio turned in a spectac-

showing against Sweetwater and must again play well for the Steers to return to winning form. "I believe our inside game

"Anytime you get Big Spring could be the key," Tipton said. and Andrews together, you can "We won't tower over Andrews, throw out the record books ... but we'll have a little bit of a

"Our inside game just keeps stronger," he added. "It made a The Lady Steers will be with- big difference at Sweetwater, out the services of sophomore because when we were able to spent most of the season as things up a little for Justin

Potentially divisive 'Romanowski incident' united Broncos

insisted the controversy hadn't dam-

Apparently, they were right. The 34-

17 loss to the 49ers was Denver's sec-

ond in a row. But since then, the

Broncos have beaten San Diego 38-3 in

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — One teammate described the incident as "potentially explosive." Two others said it had disturbing

racial overtones. But instead of splitting the Denver Broncos, Bill Romanowski's much-publicized spitting incident served to unite

them this season. When the Denver linebacker spit in the face of San Francisco wide receiver J.J. Stokes, and the incident was caught by ABC cameras in a Monday night game on Dec. 15, it created a

Romanowski, fined \$7,500 by the

NFL, was apologetic and embarrassed. but the reaction of two of his black teammates elevated the issue beyond that of simply poor hygiene and bad judgment. Romanowski is white; Stokes is black.

Tight end Shannon Sharpe and wide receiver Willie Green both felt the fine should have been stiffer.

"I think that's the worst thing you can do to a person, especially of our background and our race, is to spit in his face," Sharpe said. Three days after the incident, the

Broncos held a team meeting to air

their differences, then presented a

united front. Sharpe and Green agreed

the regular-season finale, then run off playoff wins over Jacksonville, Kansas City and Pittsburgh — the latter two on the road. "It wasn't going to distract us; it

wasn't going to tear this team apart," Sharpe said. "If anything, it brought us closer together "The 53 players in this locker room

and the 10 coaches upstairs, for a long

that Romanowski isn't a racist and time we were the only ones that believed. When the wheels started to fall off a little bit, losing to Pittsburgh and San Francisco, we were the only ones who believed we still had a chance to make something good out of this season. We kept that focus. We kept together."

Cornerback Tim McKyer called the team's response to the spitting incident a pivotal moment in the Broncos' sea-

"It was a potentially explosive situation," McKyer said on Thursday. 'Guys came together, we handled it and we went on from there. I think that was the turning point in our sea-

Romanowski remembers that after the San Francisco game, the defense rededicated itself.

'We had a defensive meeting and talked about how it all starts in practice," he said. "You give yourself a chance to win the game if you practice hard and pay attention to detail. Our focus and our practices really went up about two or three notches.

Romanowski, whose 10-year reputation for physical play has perhaps been permanently tarnished by the spitting incident, knows he's going to be asked about it repeatedly during the week leading up to the Super Bowl.

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Sunday, Feb. 1 At Honolulu AFC vs. NFC, 6 p.m. (ABC)

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with OF Bobby Higginson on a four-year TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS-Agreed to

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Agreed Clarendor year contract.

ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms

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LUS ANGELES DUDGERS—Agreed to terms with 2B Enc Young on a four year contract. Agreed to terms with 0F Billy Ashley on a one year contract and RHP Darren Hall on a two year contract. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with 0F Mark Newfield on a one Texas, Frank Phillips 64; Clarendon 1 00 2; Marcus Spillers 0 1 2 1; James 2 teans 3 1 5 5; Aaron White 6 1 3 13. TOTALS 27 18 31 79.

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National Football League
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed G

Lane to a five-year contract. Mational Hockey League South Pl
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Assigned
C Bob Wren to Cincinnati of the AHL
BUFFALO SABRES—Exercised their Frank Ph

option on the 1998-99 contract of G NMMI CALGARY FLAMES-Assigned C Todd Hlushko, RW Erik Andersson, G Tyler Thurday's Results Moss and C Eric Landry to Saint John of

LW Bates Battaglia and G Mike Fountain 67

Midland

South Plains

New Mexico JC, Clarendon at NMMI
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Traded F
Frank Phillips at Odessa.

Stephane Richer, F Darcy Tucker and D David Wilkie to the Tampa Bay Lightning for F Patrick Poulin, F Mick Vukota and D

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Assigned LW Jay Pandolfo and C Petr Sykora to NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Announced a final settlement with F Brent Lindros.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Returned LW

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PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Assigned 0-0 6. Kamilah Ward 1 0 0-0 2. Shawnta G Peter Skudra to Kansas City of the

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HERALD Staff Report

Big Spring's Lady Steers freshmen dropped a heartbreaking 36-33 loss to Abilene Wylie in Thursday first-round action in the Sweetwater frosh basketball tourney.

After having scored just two points in the third quarter, the young Lady Steers found themselves on the short end of a 32-23 score with eight minutes to

Methodically chipping away at the Wylie lead, the Lady Steers defense allowed just four points and had an opportunity to force overtime.

However, Kristie Gunselman's 3-point shot at the buzzer bounced off the rim three times before falling off to the side.

"We had the shot we wanted and the person we wanted shooting it," Lady Steers coach Mike Wallace noted. "I really think we'd have won the game if we could have gotten it into overtime, because we'd come from nine points down and had the momentum. It just wasn't

Melissa Forth paced Big Spring's effort with 13 points, seven steals and five rebounds, points and six rebounds.

while Melissa Flenniken had 12 Unfortunately. McClinton's four points and a like number scored by Britania

Perez were all the support the

Lady Steers could muster. The Lady Steer frosh will play Abilene Cooper in consolation bracket play at 10:30 a.m. Saturday with the consolation

finals slated for a 3 p.m. start.

STANTON

Continued from page 1B

and have kind of had a baptism of fire, because we've had to put

them in some tough situations." While the Lady Buffs entered 6-2A play with a 7-8 record, those 15 games were fashioned against tougher competition other teams in the district have scheduled. The result has been positive,

Mayberry said. "We haven't played weak teams and that's really paying off now," Mayberry said. "That was a big key to our surprising

Iraan Tuesday." The Bravettes, who were the preseason favorite to take the District 6-2A championship, still figure to be the district's team to beat in Mayberry's

"We did some things that surprised them and they didn't have a good shooting night Tuesday," the Lady Buff boss explained. "I'm sure we'll have a much tougher time when we have to go down there and play."

As long as the Lady Buffs remain atop the 6-2A standings, however, they remain the team to beat in the district.

And for Mayberry, who admits he wasn't sure he enjoy returning to the high school coaching ranks after almost 20 years at the collegiate level, it's a comfortable position.

"It's been a breath of fresh air," he explained. "This is a great bunch of girls.

"You can teach skills and fundamentals all day long, you you have to teach them to play the game," Mayberry added. "To do that, you have to let them think, You have to let the kids play ... you can't control everything. With this bunch, you can really do that.'

Let us know your opinion...

with a letter to the Editor Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

FISHING REPORT

Here is "the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Jan. 15:

BROWNWOOD: Water clear; normal level: black bass are fair on Texasrigged worms, black/blue jigs and crank baits fished in protected water. Crappie are slow to fair on minnows.

and jigs. Channel catfish are fair to good on rod and reels baited with shrimp and worms. BUCHANAN: Water fairly clear; low: black bass are fair on deep-diving crank baits and jigs. Striped bass are good on live shad fished in 30 feet in river channels and birds working. White bass are very good on slabs and live.

brushy docks in 30 feet of water.

bass up to 8 pounds are fair on crank baits and on Carolina and Texas-rigged worms fished in 5 to 30 feet of water

bait fished in the Tow area. Crappie

are good on minnows fished around

Striped bass are fair to good on jigs and live bait fished in the Devil's River. Catfish are fair to good on rod and

reels baited with cheese bait. CHOKE: Water fairly clear; low; very few fishermen out. Catfish are good on trotlines baited with cut shad and pre-

pared bait.

KEMP: Water fairly clear; low; Striped bass are fair to good on live bait and spoons. Catfish are slow.

O.H.IVIE: Water fairly clear; black bass are fair on diving crank baits and on Texas-rigged lizards fished over drop offs. Crappie are fair to good on live shiners fished in deep water over brush around boat docks. Catfish are fair on trotlines baited with cut bait.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; low; black bass are slow to fair on jigs shad and bream. Crappie are fair on shiners fished around boat docks. No

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The ASSOCIATED PRESS BERMUDA DUNES, Calif. -Most golfers are compulsive tinkerers, forever experimenting with their stance, their grip,

still in lead

their backswing. Bruce Lietzke is different. He found a groove more than two decades ago, and he's stuck with it.

"I haven't changed the way the way I hit the ball for 22, 23 years." I still have exactly the same swing," said Lietzke, whose time-tested swing has carried him to two consecutive rounds of 65 and the lead in the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

"We didn't use video back then (to study a golfer's swing), but I'm sure my swing hasn't changed one bit. I know some people say there's no such thing as muscle memory, but I'm sure there is.

"I found out a long time ago that I can take 11 or 12 weeks off (from the PGA Tour) and come back and play good golf." Lietzke, whose 14-under total

gave him a 1-shot lead Thursday over Andrew Magee and a 2-stroke edge over David Duval and Stewart Cink, seemed to bear out his theory with his first two rounds in the Hope.

He played just nine tournaments last year and only one after June, and said he hadn't spent any time toning up his game since then.

Yet the 46-year-old Lietzke. who won the Hope Classic in 1981, played extremely well for the first two days of the 90-hole tournament.

Playing his second round at Indian Wells, considered the least difficult of the four courses used for the Hope, Lietzke trimmed five shots off par in a stretch of five holes.

Beginning the round on No. 10, he capped his blitz on par by rolling in a 22-foot putt for a eagle on No. 18, a 501-yard par 5, to go to 12-under. He added two more birdies on his second directeth his steps.

"The pars were easy and the birdies came along at a pretty good clip," he said. "But now. I've played the two easier courses (the first round at Bermuda Dunes), and I don't really even consider myself the leader.

"I don't think I've played that well at La Quinta and the Palmer course at PGA West (the other two courses used for the Hope)."

Lietzke, who has won 13 titles and almost \$6 million since he came on the Tour in 1975, has cut back on his tournament schedule so he can spend more time with his family - and fishing. He said he also was sort of biding his time until he turns 50 and becomes eligible for the Senior Tour.

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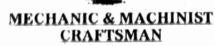
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collectibles, lots misc.

GARAGE SALES

☐ 3 Family Garage Sale: Sat. & Sun. 8-? : 2803 S. Goliad, (Highland South). Furniture, knick knacks. childrens items. & more.

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ANCE Stephen E Forshee, Lot 1, Block 2. Sunset Place Addition located at 1310 Lexington is requesting a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Big Spring for the encroachment of the front yard set back requirements for the con struction of a carport John D. Weeks, Lot 7, Block 6, North Belvue Addition located at Variance to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Big Spring, for the encroachment on the side yard setback requirements for the con-

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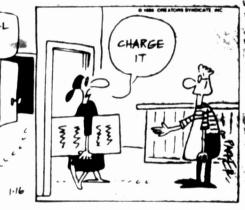
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Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 16, 1920, Prohibition began as the 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution took effect. It was later repealed by

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In 1547, Ivan the Terrible was crowned Czar of Russia. In 1883, the U.S. Civil Service

Commission was established. In 1919, Nebraska, Wyoming and Missouri became the 36th, 37th and 38th states to ratify Prohibition, which went into effect a year later.

In 1944, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower took command of the Allied invasion force in

London. In 1964, the musical "Hello, starring Dolly!," Carol Channing, opened Broadway, beginning a run of 2,844 performances.

In 1967, Alan S. Boyd was sworn in as the first secretary of transportation.

In 1978, NASA named 35 candidates to fly on the space shuttle, including Sally K. Ride, who became America's first woman in space, and Guion S. Bluford Jr., who became America's first black astronaut in space.

In 1991, the White House announced the start of Operation Desert Storm to drive Iraqi forces out of Kuwait.

In 1992, officials of the government of El Salvador and rebel leaders signed a pact in Mexico City ending 12 years of civil war that had left at least 75,000 people dead.



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