

BIG SPRING HERALD

WEDNESDAY
January 21, 1998

Reflecting A Proud Community

50 cents

Five agencies get boost in UW allocations



HERALD file photo
Willie Mitchell, former All-Pro football player, addresses the United Way kickoff luncheon last fall.

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

Five of 11 member agencies of the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County will receive increased allocations following the second straight successful completion of the United Way campaign.

Westside Community Center, the American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Rape Crisis/Victim Services and Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts all will receive more money than a year ago following action from the United Way's allocations committee.

"The committee met with member agencies and reviewed their financial statements, their budgets and their requests," explained United Way Executive Director Carroll Jennings.

"Based on the data gathered from each member agency and considering the total requests and monies available, the committee made their recommendations."

The 11 member agencies requested a total of \$178,163. Donor designated pledges/gifts to the campaign totaled \$10,660

See UNITED, page 2A

Kountz named new United Way president

Archie Kountz was sworn in as president of the board of directors of the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County at the organization's annual meeting Tuesday at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Kountz, manager of TCA Cable of Big Spring, served as campaign chairman this past year as the organization reached its goal for the second straight year.

In addition to Kountz, other officers sworn in by Justice of

the Peace China Long included Richard Steel, Rick Peurifoy, Frances Wheat and Donna Tune. Steel will serve as first vice president, Peurifoy as second vice president, Wheat as corporate secretary and Tune as treasurer.

In addition to Peurifoy and Tune, five other new members of the board were sworn in by Long, including Pandy Buske, Joel De La Garza, Suzanne

See KOUNTZ, page 2A

BSISD teachers receive an 'A' on certification

By KATHY GILBERT
Staff Writer

The Big Spring area is better than average in many things. But it gets a "A" for employing state certified teachers.

A new report shows that 96 percent of teachers in Texas classrooms during the 1996-97 school year met state certification standards.

Nearly one hundred percent of teachers in Big Spring area classrooms are state certified, the region's school district superintendents report.

The state legislature monitors state certification rates through the State Board for Educator Certification (SBEC), which publishes an annual report "Who Is Teaching in Texas Public Schools."

The legislature created the board in 1996 "to ensure the public that only fully certified educators are employed in each position that requires certification in the public school system."

"I don't want to hire anyone who's not state-certified," Big Spring Independent School District assistant superintendent Murray Murphy said.

Three out-of-state teachers out of 300 teaching personnel are employed at BSISD, Murphy said. They are all fully certified within their state, and certified by the state as long as they pass exit tests this year.

All 38 teachers at Glasscock County Independent School District are state-certified,

school officials affirmed. All of the 28 teachers at Sands Consolidated Independent School District are certified, Superintendent Don Bryan said.

Four Coahoma teachers out of 90 are not certified in their areas yet, Coahoma Independent School District Superintendent Michael Hartman said. All are state-certified teachers, and are working to complete the requirements for their area, he added.

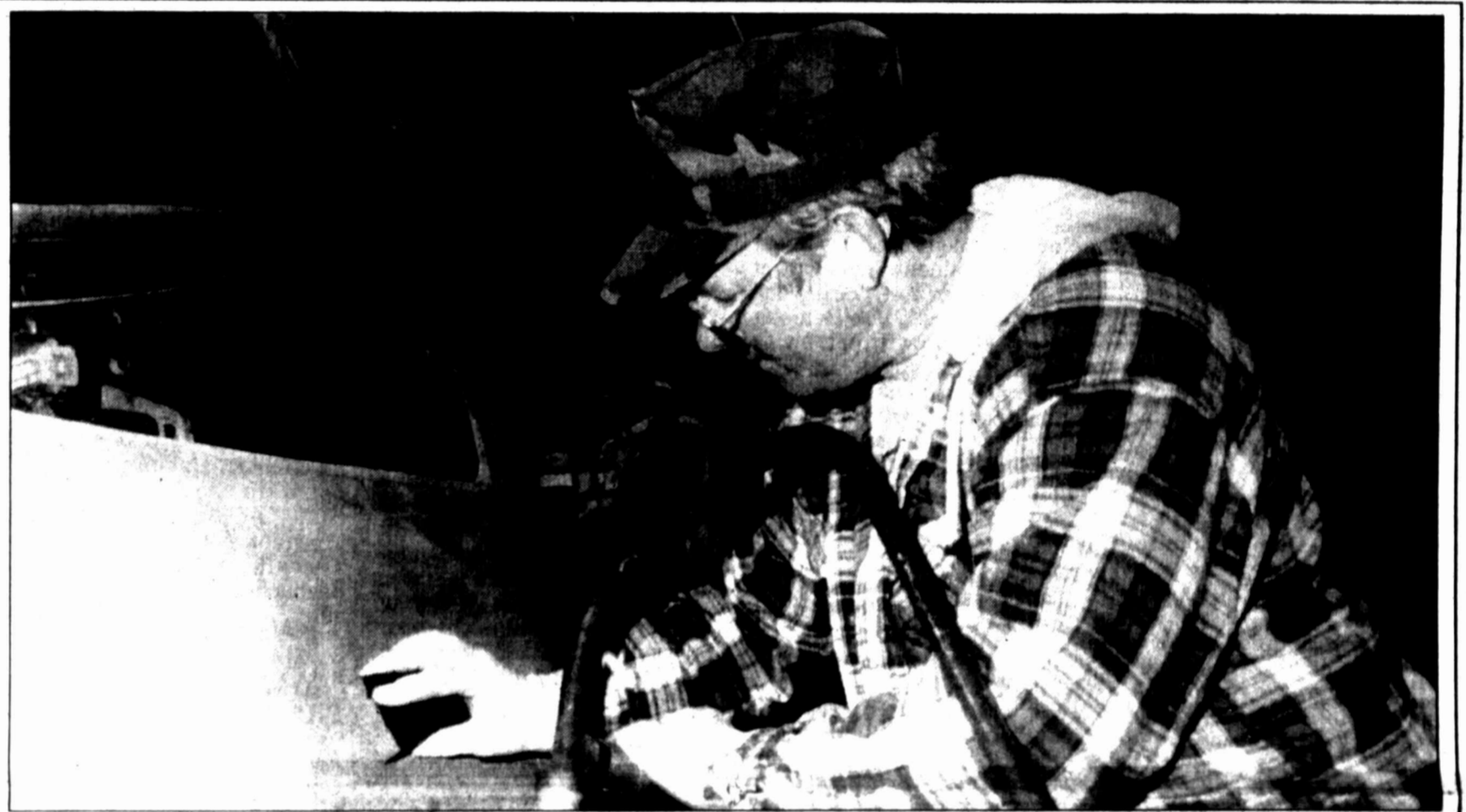
Out of about 50 teachers, one is emergency certified in Forsan, Forsan Independent School District Superintendent George White said.

"The most important criteria I look at is a desire to help kids," White said. "But we stay away from noncertified people as much as possible."

Texas monitors the number of emergency certified and uncertified teachers closely to make sure teachers have appropriate training, Bryan said.

"The fast growth of student populations in some urban and suburban districts coupled with the difficulty in recruiting teachers in some of the rural districts has necessitated hiring some uncertified teachers," said Mark Littleton, SBEC executive director.

Texas shows only 3.98 percent, less than 9,000 out of 242,344 teachers, lacking full teaching credentials. Of that number, only 851 individuals do not have a college degree, SBEC officials reported.



HERALD photo
James Dittmore sands the side of an F-4E Phantom during a Vietnam Memorial Committee work day at Hangar 18. The committee has tentatively scheduled another work day for Saturday morning at the hangar. The group is renovating the stripped down fighter to display it at the Vietnam Memorial. Dedication is scheduled for Memorial Day.

Officials: Beals project completion in sight

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Beals Creek Flood Control Project is an issue that dates back many years, but the project's end is in sight, according to city officials.

City Manager Gary Fuqua told member of the city council last week that the project, which broke ground on its construction phase in June 1996, is about 97 percent complete.

"The contractor will now come in and finish hauling the contaminated soil as well as

plant grass on the slope of the channel," Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard said.

Community Development Director Todd Darden said the city is now waiting to hear from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as to what's still owed by the city and the Corps on the project.

"What's owed is based on the original 137,000 cubic feet of contaminated soil found at the site," Darden said. "There is approximately 82,000 cubic feet of contaminated soil left that's being treated and will have to be removed."

Despite the long history of the project, it was in October 1992 that Big Spring voters approved a bond election, by a 3 to 1 margin, raising about three cents per \$100 property valuation, for the project, which had an original price tag of about \$4.7 million, \$1.4 million of which the city was supposed to pay.

Early in the spring of 1997, the Beals Creek project ran into an additional delay in construction because more contaminated soil than originally expected was discovered.

The source of the contamination, according to city officials,

stemmed from petroleum products used in the area several years ago. City officials also stressing that there was no danger to humans from the contamination.

One of the original ideas was to use the contaminated soil from the Beals Creek site as cover at the city landfill, but the level of contamination, which is more than the 600 parts per million limit, prevented it from being used at the landfill.

The original amount of contaminated soil the Corps, the city

See BEALS, page 2A

New ideas take center stage at ag conference

By KATHY GILBERT
Staff Writer

Cotton producers learned new ideas and information at the Southern Mesa Agricultural Conference in Lamesa Monday.

"It was a good turnout," Howard County Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAES) Agent David Kight said.

Seminars were held on risk management, boll weevil eradication, insect management, peanut production and other topics.

About 40 growers attended from Howard County. The conference was sponsored by TAES agents from Howard and sur-

rounding counties.

"There was a lot of good stuff (at the conference)," local grower Eddy Herm said.

New tactics for risk management were unveiled at the conference, he said. Jackie Smith, a TAES extension economist in Lubbock, suggested farmers play the futures market to reduce risk.

"You can use the futures market to lock in a price," explained Herm. "A producer can buy what are called 'puts' and sell them if the price of cotton falls."

In this system, if prices are up, growers gets good cash prices for their product. If prices are down, their bets in the futures market pay off, off-

setting the cash losses for that year.

Boll weevil eradication programs in the Rolling Plains area were also discussed at the conference.

Area cotton producers learned in January that Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry approved the creation of the Permian Basin Boll Weevil Eradication Zone.

Regional producers will design their own eradication program in the next few weeks, and are looking for models. Growers will vote in March on their preferred plan.

Options were suggested at the conference by the program director of the Boll Weevil

Eradication Foundation (BWEF), a private non-profit group based in Abilene reflects practices around the state.

The foundation reports successful programs spray all fields in areas affected by the boll weevil with malathion every seven days in the fall until the crop is destroyed or the first killing freeze occurs.

In spring, malathion is sprayed around planting time in targeted areas and in varied amounts depending on trap counts of weevils and whether beneficial insects are present. Fields are sprayed each spring for the next three to four years, eradication foundation officials said.

Martin C of C banquet set for Thursday night

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

Tickets are still on sale for Thursday night's Martin County Chamber of Commerce annual banquet.

Beginning at 7 p.m. in the Community Center, the event will recognize local people and special events in and around Stanton. Cost for the catered fajita dinner is \$10 per person.

Chamber officials will honor a Man of the Year and recognize a local family with a com-

munity service award. Speaker for the banquet is local historian, newspaper columnist and radio personality Tumbleweed Smith.

Members will also hear a report about the chamber's activities during the last year, said Paul Evans, chamber board president.

"We try to inform members about what things we've hosted," Evans said. "We update them on where we've been throughout the year."

See BANQUET, page 2A

Carson seeks full term as Place 2 Justice of the Peace

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Precinct 1, Place 2 Justice of the Peace Marilyn Carson is seeking her first full term as JP since being appointed to the post by the Howard County Commissioners' January 1997.



CARSON
Court in



Carson will face fellow Republican Sheriff's Deputy Bennie Green in the March 10 primary.

Carson said she had the best teacher in the world in JP Bill Shankles, who resigned for health reasons.

Upon his resignation, Shankles expressed thanks to

several people for carrying his case load while he recovered from a heart attack, especially his clerk Carson who had only been on the job three days when Shankles got sick.

Carson worked for Shankles for almost 11 years.

"Mrs. Carson first came into this office when I was in the hospital," Shankles said when he resigned. "She set the office up and has effectively managed it since. She has always been a loyal and dedicated employee and an asset to Howard County."

Carson said she has the same kind of confidence in her clerk, Connie Marley, that Shankles had in her.

"I'm running for a full term because I really enjoy my job and I enjoy coming to work," Carson said. "I have been in office for a little more than a year, I enjoy the public and I enjoy helping people when I can."

Carson says being a JP is more of an opportunity to her than a job.

See CARSON, page 2A

WEATHER

Tonight:



Thurs:



Fri:



Sat:



Tonight, a slight chance of light rain. Lows around 30. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s. Thursday night, becoming partly cloudy. Lows 25-30. Extended forecast, Friday through Sunday, mostly cloudy. Lows from the upper 20s to the mid 30s. Highs 50-55.

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To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

JAN 21 1998

OBITUARIES

Haskell Grant

Haskell Grant, 89, Big Spring, died on Monday, Jan. 19, 1998, in a local nursing home. Service will be 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, 1998, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, San Angelo, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park with Masonic Graveside Rites by Staked Plains Lodge A.F. & A.M.

He was born on March 11, 1908, in Indian Territory, Okla., and married Inez Newton on Aug. 28, 1935, in Lubbock.

He came to Howard County as an infant. His parents were George N. and Ella Hill Grant, a pioneer farming family. Haskell graduated from Big Spring High School in 1928 and was one of the first students at Howard County Junior College in 1945. He received his Associate of Arts Degree from South Plains College in 1969. He had worked for Cosden Refinery for 15 years and moved to Ropesville in 1947 where he farmed until 1973 when they returned to Big Spring.

He was a member of First Baptist Church of Big Spring and had taught Sunday School in Ropesville and Levelland for 30 years. He was a member of the Brownfield Masonic Lodge No. 903 A.F. & A.M. and was Past Master of Meadow Lodge No. 1228 A.F. & A.M. of Ropesville. He was Past Worthy Patron of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 880 in Ropesville, a member of Levelland Chapter No. 446 R.A.M. and Levelland Council No. 364 R. & S.M., Lubbock Commandery No. 60 K.T. and Kiva Shrine Temple of Amarillo. He was charter president of Ropes Lions Club in Ropesville and was a founding member of the Board of Regents of South Plains College in Levelland.

Survivors include: his wife, Inez Grant of Big Spring; one son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Gary Lyndell and Carolejean Grant of Big Spring; one granddaughter, Aricia Grant of Denton; one sister, Lucille Lilley of Big Spring; one brother and sister-in-law, Jack and Laura Grant of Houston; two sisters-in-law, Freida Grant and Lou Grant both of Big Spring and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister. Pallbearers will be G.C. Broughton, Gregg Ryan, George Ryan, Doyle Dean Darby, Paul Ausmus, Robert M. Newton, Jr., Jerry Grant and Pete Pettiet.

The family suggests memorials to: Howard College Scholarship Fund, 100 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, 79720. Arrangements under the

direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Paul R. Bishop

Paul R. Bishop, 87, of Big Spring died Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1998, at his residence. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

BEALS

Continued from page 1A

and the contractor had to deal with now was estimated as being the equivalent of a football field 13 and a half feet high.

Instead of the original cost estimate of \$5.73 million — \$4.24 million being paid by the corps and \$1.49 million by the city of Big Spring — the additional contamination increased the estimated project cost to \$10,885,800, of which \$2,721,450 was to be owed by the city.

The additional cost was incurred because of the soil contamination in the channel. The city eventually received \$1.9 million in credit (for in-kind services) for disposal of the soil.

The city estimated the cleanup process had a value of \$3.8 million.

Because the city did receive in-kind credit, its cash requirement dropped to the 5 percent cash contribution required by the project, which amounts to \$544,290.

Now that the project is almost complete, residents can expect protection against a 10-year flood event to structures along Beals Creek and within the city limits of Big Spring.

The existing Beals Creek has been turned into a one-mile long 40-foot wide control channel with varying depths from five to nine feet.

A major benefit of the project is that it will keep water off the rails.

When the railway floods and water is on the tracks Union Pacific Railroad will not allow trains onto the tracks. The project will also benefit the city because Big Spring is a main route between Fort Worth and El Paso.

Business owners and residents along the Jones Valley area won't have to lose personal property and inventory when it floods.

The diversion channel alternative requires diverting and realigning a channel separate from the existing creek to the north of the Union Pacific Railroad refueling station. It extends from a point just south of Channing Street and end at a point 450 feet east of the Owens Street bridge.

At the upstream limit of the diversion channel, a concrete drop structure will be placed to direct flood waters into the new channel from One Mile Lake.

CARSON

Continued from page 1A

"I have developed good working relationships with the sheriff, highway patrol and the police department," Carson said.

As for what the job entails, Carson said she handles a lot of civil cases as well as small claims cases.

"We more or less settle disputes," Carson said. "Some decisions are very hard, but you don't make a decision unless you believe you're right."

The darkside of the job for Carson is being on call, especially when an unattended death is involved.

"In this office, I actually handle a lot more traffic cases than I do small claims," Carson said.

What Carson would like to continue in a full term is enforcement of the new laws involving MIPs (minor in possession cases) and domestic violence.

"You're forced to do certain

things when dealing with MIPs, including license suspension for 30 days on a first offense," Carson said. "Most minors are easy to work with and they realize I'm doing my job. I go strictly by the law and I try to treat everyone the same way."

"I can't begin to explain how great a teacher Judge Shankles was in this area," Carson said.

Where politics are concerned, Carson said she doesn't always see the need to pick as party as she see a need to pick the right people.

"But, I am a conservative type person," Carson said.

Carson is also glad to have the opportunity to work with Teen Court and says she sees a definite need for a new family violence law that no longer allows a person (usually a female victim) to change their mind in a domestic violence case.

"Either the man goes to a domestic violence class or they both go," Carson said. "I definitely approve of these types of laws."

BANQUET

Continued from page 1A

He said last year's accomplishments of the chamber included the hosting of a Midland football team and a contest for the first bale of cotton from the area, among others.

Also expected to be discussed at the banquet is the excitement surrounding the Stanton High School football team's winning of a state championship, Evans said.

"We're proud the football team did so well," he said.

The honored individual and family will be kept secret until the banquet, Evans said.

The family are longtime area residents who will be recognized for their service to the community, he said.

Evans said anyone is welcome at the banquet.

"We would be happy to have a good number join us," he said.

For tickets to the banquet, see any member of the board of directors or call the chamber office at 756-3386. Tickets will also be available at the door.

UNITED

Continued from page 1A

and the recommended allocations totaled \$129,350 for a total campaign benefit of \$140,010.

The Westside Community Center received the largest increase over a year ago — \$1,080 — and was given a total of \$8,600. The Red Cross allocation was hiked \$1,005 to \$7,200 while the Salvation Army received \$18,080 — or \$820 more than last year.

Rape Crisis/Victim Services received an increase of \$696 to \$10,400 while the Boy Scouts got \$5,350 — a \$313 increase over a year ago.

The biggest cut in funding was felt by the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, which got \$11,150 — a reduction of \$3,422 from last year.

Other agencies getting less money included the Boys Club, down \$1,657 to \$29,500, Westside Day Care Center, down \$575 to \$20,100, Big Spring YMCA, down \$565 to \$11,000, the Northside Community Center, down \$463 to \$14,900 and the West Texas Girl Scouts, down \$271 to \$3,780.

The Salvation Army received the most money, \$2,830, from donor designations. The Boys Club received \$1,500 and Rape Crisis/Victim Services and Westside Day Care Center \$1,100 each from donor designations.

KOUNTZ

Continued from page 1A

Haney, Betty Kelly and David Wrinkle. Board member Alton Fields was re-elected.

The swearing-in ceremonies took place after outgoing presi-

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

dent J. Robert Scott presented the annual report to the board; which showed revenues of \$191,630.82 and expenses of \$183,603.02. Expenses include \$51,710.23 in operating expenses.

Kountz said it was his goal to get more volunteer involvement in the organization.

"I'd like to see the volunteers a little more involved with the workings of the organization and take a little of the load off this man," he said, gesturing toward Jennings.

Kountz cited the work Jennings had done in getting the local campaign back on track after a number of years of missing its goal.

"With him, everything's always ready," Kountz said. "You go to a meeting and he has everything you need right there in front of you."

In addition to increased volunteer involvement, Kountz said he wanted "to build on the good work we have done and keep going in the same direction."

—JOHN H. WALKER

BRIEFS

HERITAGE MUSEUM MURDER MYSTERY Night is planned Jan. 31 with a pregame reception beginning at 6:30 p.m. Hosts are needed for various murder mystery games to be played by teams of eight. Call 267-8255 for more information.

A FREE COMMUNITY SEMINAR is planned Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. in the first floor classroom at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Dr. Guido Toscano will discuss headaches. The public is invited.

HISPANIC WOMEN FOR PROGRESS will sponsor a graduation dance for the class of 1998. Graduates from Big Spring and the surrounding area are asked to call Cindy at 263-1242 to indicate interest. Responses are needed by Jan. 31.

SPRINGBOARD

TODAY

•Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821.

•Line dance classes, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, following lunch. For more information call 398-5522 or 267-1628. All ages welcome.

MARKETS

March cotton 66.25 cents, down 13 points; March crude 16.44, down 12 points; Cash hogs steady at 38.50; cash steers steady at \$1 higher at 65; Feb. lean hog futures 57.50, up 17 points; Feb. live cattle futures 65.95, no change.

courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Index 7816.33
Volume 193,581,900
ATT 65% - 1/4
Amoco 82% - 1/4

Texas Lottery PICK 3: 0,3,0
CASH 5: 12,27,28,31,36

Table listing stock prices for various companies like Atlantic Richfield, Atmos Energy, Calenergy Inc., Chevron, Cifra, Compaq Computer, etc.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday:

- ANTHONY PACE, 26, was arrested for possession of marijuana.
• ERNEST CLARK, 57, was arrested for public intoxication.
• PATRICK HECKLER, 20, was arrested on county warrants.
• MELINDA SALAZAR, 24, was arrested for theft.
• MADONNA DUNN, 25, was arrested for theft.
• DARRELL BURKEEN, 36, was arrested for public intoxication.
• JOHN BILODEAU, 36, was arrested for public intoxication.
• SEIZED PROPERTY reported in the 200 block of W. Marcy.
• AGGRAVATED ASSAULT reported in the 1600 block of Martin Luther King.
• ASSAULT reported in the 1600 block of Martin Luther King.
• UNLAWFUL CARRYING OF A WEAPON reported in the 4200 block of W. U.S. Highway 80.
• THEFT reported in the 1100 block of S. Lamesa; the 1600 block of S. Gregg; the 1700 block of E. Marcy; the 2000 block of Gregg; the 1500 block of E. Marcy; the 2500 block of S. Gregg.
• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF reported in the 100 block of Gregg.
• BURGLARY OF A HABITAT reported in the 1000 block of Nolan.

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reports:

- Tuesday 10:20 a.m. — 1600 block Tucson, medical call, patient transferred to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
10:26 a.m. — 600 block Goliad, medical call, patient transferred to SMCC.
11:14 a.m. — 1600 block Martin Luther King, medical call, patient transferred to Denver City.
1:08 p.m. — 600 block Goliad, medical call, patient transferred to SMCC.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday:

- AMANDA LYNN PERRYMAN, 30, was arrested for revocation of probation on forgery of a financial instrument.
• MANUEL CUELLAR, 25, was arrested for failure to identify, fugitive from justice and driving while under the influence.
• JUAN JUSTINO JUAREZ, 32, was arrested for driving while under the influence.
• ANTONIO MALDONADO HERNANDEZ, 32, was arrested for public intoxication.
• SIMON GARCIA CARDONA, 32, was arrested for public intoxication.
• PEDRO GALLEGOS, 57, was arrested for public intoxication.
• JUAN E. ESCAMILLA, 32, was arrested for driving while under the influence.

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 72
Tuesday's low 40
Average high 55
Average low 27
Record high 79 in 1986
Record low 5 in 1918
Precip. Tuesday 0.00
Month to date 0.04
Month's normal 0.33
Year to date 0.04
Normal for the year 0.33

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home. Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory. 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL. 24th & Johnson 267-4248. Nanette Buske, 64, died Monday. Rosary will be 7:30 PM tonight at Myers & Smith Chapel. Mass will be 10 AM Thursday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

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MEDICAL CARE PLAZA. Monday-Friday 9 AM-8 PM. Saturday 9 AM-5 PM. CLOSED SUNDAY. 264-6860 1300 GREGG.

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WEST TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATES EAR, NOSE, THROAT & ALLERGY CLINIC has returned to Malone-Hogan Clinic. Allen Anderson, MD. Paul Fry, MD. Keith D. Walvoord, MD. For Appointments Call 915-267-6361.

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Jury selected in Oprah trial

AMARILLO (AP) — An estimated five-week beef defamation trial pitting Texas cattlemen against Oprah Winfrey is under way, yet most of Amarillo is worried about more pressing matters.

For instance, there's buzz that NBA star Charles Barkley might be coming to town. And actress Janine Turner. And singer Kenny Rogers.

Ms. Winfrey's civil trial is a big enough news by itself. The fact that she might attract other stars to the Texas Panhandle when she begins taping her show here Thursday is really dazzling folks.

Ms. Winfrey didn't say anything about her trial after eight women and four men were chosen to sit on the jury Tuesday. But she managed to drop a few names as she left the courthouse.

"We'll have Clint Black," she said. "Oh, and Patrick Swayze."

Add Houston Rockets forward Barkley, Turner, Rogers and possibly a few more stars with Texas ties, and Amarillo's celebrity fever is getting white hot.

Harpo Productions Inc. limited the hours a toll-free ticket hotline would be open today in an agreement with Southwestern Bell. A similar hotline last week paralyzed area phone service for a half hour.

The trial itself has almost gotten lost in all the star-studded hubbub.

Opening statements were set for this afternoon as plaintiffs try to persuade jurors that the April 16, 1996, "Oprah Winfrey Show" about mad cow disease cost them \$12 million when cattle prices fell.

Defense attorneys say there are other explanations for the market plunge.

Three chosen jurors admitted past connections to the cattle industry, though all said they could consider the case fairly. None of the three women who said they were avid Oprah viewers made the cut.

Others from the original jury pool of 57 never had a chance. "I'm too involved in the science of cattle feeding," said one dismissed for leaning toward the cattle industry, adding wryly: "I don't know how we've made cattle mad."

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson dismissed that man and 12 others for implying they couldn't objectively hear the case. Ten were dismissed because they admitted sympathy for the cattle industry, the region's economic engine.

Amarillo cattle feeder Paul Engler sued after watching vegetarian activist Howard Lyman's appearance on "The Oprah Winfrey Show." Lyman criticized the U.S. practice of feeding processed livestock to cattle, a custom believed to have spread mad cow disease in Europe.

Ms. Winfrey responded that she was "stopped cold" from ever eating another hamburger after hearing about the cattle-to-cattle feeding, which was banned in this country last year.

Mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, is a brain-destroying disease that has afflicted cattle in Britain since the late 1980s. In 1996, British scientists announced that humans might have contracted a similar brain disease by eating infected beef.

Plaintiffs are suing under a 1995 Texas law holding liable anyone who makes false and disparaging statements about perishable food products. A dozen other states have similar statutes.

Clinton struggles to revive peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's struggle to revive long-stalled peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians focuses on Yasser Arafat now that Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has spelled out his conditions for another pullback on the West Bank.

Netanyahu, who concluded talks with Clinton a few minutes before midnight Tuesday, said today he is prepared to go a long way for peace but not at the risk of Israel's security. He also said he is willing to meet this week with Arafat if invited by Clinton to take part in White House talks.

"I'm prepared to go a long way for peace, but not to the point of jeopardizing our survival," Netanyahu said today on NBC's "Today" show. "I'm certainly willing to meet with Arafat for peace, I think the meeting has to be one that is

substantive and we would like to see a change in Palestinian behavior."

Arafat was arriving in Washington today for talks with Clinton on Thursday.

Clinton rejected key aspects of Netanyahu's formula for peace, the Israeli newspaper Haaretz said today. The newspaper said the president told Netanyahu he should not expect the Palestinian National Council to swiftly annul its covenant calling for Israel's destruction.

Also, Clinton said it's unrealistic to demand the Palestinians hand over to Israel 34 militants suspected of attacking Israelis, the newspaper said.

Aided by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Sandy Berger, Clinton's national security adviser, the president offered what White House officials called "a proposal, a suggestion for what he thought was necessary" to narrow the

immense gap between Israel and Arafat.

"The gap that has existed for a year is not going to be closed in a night," said an official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

While he withheld details of Clinton's overture, the official said it dealt in part with the sequence of Israel's turning over more territory to the Palestinians. Since Netanyahu is reluctant to retreat unless Israel's security is assured, the president's proposal may include a series of small troop withdrawals matched by moves by Arafat to control terrorism.

"We are going to work hard to make progress," Clinton promised.

Albright described the American mediation effort as "a work in progress," and Israeli diplomats acknowledged Netanyahu had made no specific commitments beyond a general

willingness to yield more land to the Palestinians.

Netanyahu said giving up all the land Arafat demanded would be suicidal as long as the Palestine Liberation Organization's covenant still called for the destruction of the Jewish state and terrorism had not been routed.

"Israel is a tiny country," he said. "It's surrounded by countries like Syria, that has the largest land army in the Middle East. Not too far away are Iraq and Iran. Each vows to destroy Israel."

"Without the West Bank, Israel becomes 10 miles wide." Therefore, Netanyahu said, "We want to make sure that we have the bulwarks and buttresses of a defensible peace."

This puts the ball in Arafat's court, and the Palestinian leader will respond when he has dinner with Albright at the White House tonight.

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Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet

Friday, January 30, 1998
Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

Ray Stone, Dallas Cowboy Media - Guest Speaker
Silent auction for a Dallas Cowboy autographed football

Reception - 6:30 p.m. ★★ Dinner - 7:00 p.m.
\$12.50 per person
Tickets available at the Chamber Office
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EDITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."
-FIRST AMENDMENT

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

John H. Walker
Managing Editor

Steve Reagan
Copy/Layout Editor

Debbie Jensen
Features Editor

OUR VIEW

'Pet therapist' has proved worth

When therapist Corey Marr began developing an animal-assisted therapy program for Big Spring State Hospital, it's likely many people thought the idea would never work.

Dogs, cats and other animals don't fit in a traditional hospital atmosphere. Animal-assisted therapy, commonly called "pet therapy," was not a recognized part of most structured treatment programs for mental illness.

But, like so many ideas once thought outrageous or impossible, Marr's plan was a huge success. He is now director of the animal-assisted therapy program, and his efforts have recently won him statewide recognition.

Today in Austin, Marr will be presented with the Preston E. Harrison Award. Named for a former superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, the award recognizes creativity and innovation.

In Marr's case, the Harrison Award definitely fits. Marr saw the potential for such a program by paying attention to the wishes of his patients. State hospital clients often asked to have pets, something that until now seemed impossible.

Since his first class using "pet therapy" more than two years ago, Marr has seen his program grow. Now other facilities throughout the state are asking for his advice on starting programs of their own.

The local hospital plans a new building, to be built with help from its active volunteer program, that will help expand the animal-assisted therapy program even further.

Marr has shown his dedication to the program in many ways. He even shares his office with Buddy, the mixed-breed dog kept in residence for the program.

Together they have visited many local organizations and groups, educating the public about the use of animals in therapy.

Marr's program may have raised a few eyebrows at first. It likely had many doubters.

But many great ideas do. It's through hard work and perseverance that those ideas can produce results.

OTHER VIEWS

In a speech intended to honor Martin Luther King Jr. this week, Vice President Al Gore dishonored some of King's words, those that said people should be judged not by "the color of their skin," but by "the content of their character."

Gore lambasted those who favor a color-blind society, arguing instead for affirmative action policies that discriminate on the basis of the group to which someone belongs.

Of course, Gore was careful to avoid putting it quite like that. When you are advocating race-based discrimination, it's politically smart to indulge in euphemism and to misstate the other side's arguments, as in this quote:

"These people who now call for an end of policies to promote equal opportunity say there's been so much progress that no more such efforts are justified."

Notice how affirmative action has become "policies to promote equal opportunity." When you parcel out or deny benefits in accordance with factors that have nothing to do with one's qualifications, that's selective — not equal — opportunity. Segregationists in the Jim Crow South tried the same sweetening techniques in their attempts at self-justification, calling their schools, for instance, "separate but equal."

They similarly deserved our disdain for the rhetorical trick.

Even more objectionable in this quote is Gore's insinuation that opponents of affirmative action believe a new day has already dawned. That's not true. It's a straw man. Most of those opposing affirmative action recognize that prejudice still exists and is among the reasons minorities are disproportionately lodged in poverty.

Their position is that you can best fight racial discrimination by fostering recognition that a person's race determines nothing else about the person, not by offering up more racial discrimination under a different heading. Their contention is that affirmative action in most of its poses is not only contrary to principle, but that it is also doomed to ineffectiveness in eliminating income and other gaps between groups.

One news story reports that Gore wrote his own speech and poured his heart into it. And some of what he said that civil rights laws must be enforced, as an example is beyond reasonable debate. But some parts of the speech are highly debatable, and should not be regarded as representing the vision of someone who was, quite probably, the greatest civil rights leader of 20th century America.

Jay Ambrose
Scripps Howard

HOW TO REACH US

Your input is important to our being able to serve you in the best possible manner. For your convenience, you may contact us:

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail at bsherald@xroadstx.com or jwalker@xroadstx.com
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721

Spas are gone, but Sulphur Springs remain

Around present day Sulphur Springs, Caddo Indians discovered bubbling pools of water curbed by native rocks and shaded by canopies of oak, cottonwood, willow and pecan trees.



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist

The water had a healing effect and the tribe used the springs for restorative bathing.

For specific ailments, they might sip water from the variety of mineral springs in the area or treat their illnesses with poultices from other water sources nearby.

The Indians held the springs in reverence. When they had to leave their tribal home, they left the healing waters and their camp grounds in pristine condition.

When white settlers arrived, they found an area lush and beautiful, a perfect location to begin a new life.

Entrepreneur Eli Bibb established the first business in Sulphur Springs. In 1845 he built a one room cabin near the springs and sold basic items.

He kept a small supply of whiskey and some of his home-made persimmon beer to satisfy the thirst of travelers.

He developed a campground on a four acre plot of ground that was described as one of the most beautiful spots in Texas.

The old campground today lies within the city limits of Sulphur Springs. In the developing years, enterprising men bought property around the spring lot and built hotels. Guests bathed in mineral water.

Soon a public bath house was built on the spring lot.

Word about the healing waters spread and people came from every direction in hopes

of curing their eye, kidney, stomach, skin and other diseases.

Sulphur Springs became a resort town. New doctors opened practices and prescribed drinking the water and bathing in it.

One doctor made a salve from the waters to treat eye problems.

There were several springs in the area, each one seeming to treat a specific medical problem.

People with kidney disorders used water from the Jefferson Street Spring. Water from the Collegiate Institute Spring restored youth.

The Crabtree Sour Well water helped internal disorders and improved complexion.

One sickly man arrived from the east. Doctors had given up on him and he went to Sulphur Springs as a last resort.

After drinking the water from the Crabtree well, his health had improved sufficiently for him to go to a farm south of town to help gather a

bumper Elberta peach crop.

At the end of the summer harvest he married on of the farmer's beautiful daughters.

Water from the Crabtree well had a bad taste.

On Sunday afternoons, dating couples went there. If the young man could drink a cup of the water without making a face, he would propose.

The Downtown Square Springs provided drinking water to horses, oxen and mules.

It was paved over in the '40s to provide parking spaces for automobiles.

The Spa business in Sulphur Springs is now a distant memory.

The springs, which once were the source of growth for the city, are now a problem to builders.

Many springs have been sealed with concrete.

Big Spring resident Bob Lewis, a.k.a. Tumbleweed Smith, writes a weekly column for the Herald.



Interested in voicing your input?

The more things change, the more they stay the same — or is it the other way around?

In an effort to offer our readers and advertisers a newspaper that will better serve their respective needs, the Herald will begin an effort to form a number of readership advisory boards.

Perhaps you've seen something about a reader board in other newspapers. Although I'm not aware of any dailies in West Texas that have such a board, I have been associated with a couple of newspapers that did.

In fact, back in 1992 we tried to start such a board here at the Herald with no success.

In fact, Dalton Lewis and Clarence Hartfield were the only two applicants we had. It's not that my memory's that good, but that I found the file

folder on the board the other day in the deepest recesses of my desk.

Our intention is to work to address all areas of the newspaper and to use persons interested in those respective areas.

In sports, for example, the ideal make-up of the board would include members from Coahoma and Forsan as well as Big Spring. The board's interests would also be varied.

We are seeking to establish reader boards pertaining to sports, education, health, agriculture, religion and business. While those are the areas we have targeted, we are certainly open to suggestions as to other areas of discussion.

There are some ground rules. First, the opinion page won't be included. While we will continue to offer a variety of syndicated columns and editorial viewpoint, we will also continue to present the newspaper's opinion through editorials while also offering local columns.

Second, the style and manner in which we report the news will not be included in the discussions. As always, we will work to present both sides of a

story. When one side is not available — or chooses to not participate in the story — we will so inform our readers.

What we are looking for is reader feedback as to areas you feel we could cover more, less, better or differently. We believe your input can help us and, in turn, your participation in this project can help our readers learn more about the story selection process at this newspaper.

If you are interested, please send your name and a brief explanation as to why you want to participate to me. You can drop it by our front desk at 710 Scurry or mail it to me at P.O. Box 1431. You may also fax it to me at 264-7205 or e-mail it to me at either jwalker@xroadstx.com or bsherald@xroadstx.com.

Persons selected will serve until the end of June, at which time other persons will be given the opportunity to participate from July through December.

(John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald. Letters in response may be sent in care of this newspaper.)



John H. Walker
Managing Editor

LETTER-TO-THE-EDITOR POLICY

The Big Spring Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Please:

- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words, or about two handwritten pages.
- Sign your letter.

• Provide a daytime telephone number and street address for verification.

• We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity.

• We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-

day period per author.

• We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.

• Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

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QUICK TRIVIA

◆A large, perfect ruby may be worth several times the price of a diamond of the same size.

◆Some quadruplet sets have identical and fraternal members.

Got an item?

Do you have a story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 236.

Big Spring Herald

Wednesday, January 21, 1998

Art is her (other) life

Nurse finds local gallery fun, challenging

By **DEBBIE L. JENSEN**
Features Editor

By day, registered nurse Kay Smith practices the healing arts.

After work and on weekends, Smith trades in her stethoscope for a paintbrush. Her gallery, Brushworks, is in a boxcar at the downtown Railroad Plaza.

"I always wanted to be an artist," she explained. "But I knew you couldn't support yourself that way."

So, keeping her day job, Smith opened Brushworks two years ago. There she practices her first love, watercolor, and various other artistic pursuits.

Brushworks is open weekdays from 4-6 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday from 1-6 p.m. For appointments at other times, leave a message at 263-ARTT.

Smith creates painted furniture, wall design and murals, custom frames for her own and others, teaches art to children and adults, and sells her own paintings and those of other local and nationally-known artists.

Since Thanksgiving 1995, she has sold 150 original pieces, including commissions, from Brushworks. Smith said she considers the gallery a great success.

"It's more fun that I could have imagined," she said.



Above, some of Kay Smith's unique artwork is displayed in her downtown gallery. Smith, shown with some of her watercolors, is a full-time nurse who keeps her gallery open part time.

"Everybody told me that if you move downtown and move into that abandoned boxcar, you're setting yourself up for failure."

"So I was determined to make it."

Friend Linda Rupard also has a small gallery in a nearby boxcar — the Touch of Color — and the two are hoping for a revival of the area into an "arts district."

"They and others see great potential in the empty buildings of the area, that could be rented to other artists or antique dealers."



HERALD photo/Debbie L. Jensen

"When I'm down here on the weekend," Smith said, "We get quite a bit of traffic from the interstate."

But Smith said her gallery would satisfy her even if she never sold another painting. She has formed a group for local watercolorists, the Caboose Watercolor Society.

The Society is aimed at professional artists who use the watercolor medium, currently the most popular in the country.

She also belongs to the West Texas Watercolor Society, and

the Big Spring Art Association, among other groups. She is currently serving as chair of the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Smith said when she was growing up in Ackerly, art was not offered at school. So her parents brought her into Big Spring to study with an artist.

She sold her first painting as a teenager. Now, in teaching young people, Smith said she finds inspiration.

"Children are the best students," she said. "They aren't

afraid to go wild with their paintbrushes."

She recommends starting young people at age 6, and often teaches adults into their senior years.

A large part of her business, however, is sales of her own work.

"It's really fulfilling to have somebody come in and buy something as a gift for their wife, maybe," she said, "and then later the wife tells you how much she appreciated the painting. That painting has made someone else happy."

Bacteria is cause of ulcers

It's been ingrained in people that their ulcer is due to what they're eating or drinking, or to stress or smoking, and that's not true, says gastroenterologist David Peura from the University of Virginia.



Wanda Denson
Prime Health

Warnings about the belly-burning evils of spicy foods and coffee no longer apply. However, Peura advises patients to stop smoking because it can slow the healing of ulcers, and to avoid stress, which worsens symptoms of any disease. But there's very little a person can put in his stomach that's more acidic than the strong acid produced in your stomach every day.

Each year some five million Americans are plagued by ulcer problems such as: heartburn, belching, nausea, frequent episodes of burning or gnawing pain in the stomach, especially one to several hours after eating or during the early hours at night.

Now many authorities are convinced that virtually all ulcers of the duodenum (first part of the small intestine) and 60-80 percent of all stomach ulcers are caused by a bacterium called *helicobacter pylori*. Scientists attribute other ulcers to long term use of anti-inflammatory drugs used to treat chronic illnesses such as arthritis, and to physical strain such as that caused by severe asthma.

Not everyone infected with *H. pylori* develops an ulcer but they are considered carriers. Doctor Mark Gilger, assistant professor of gastroenterology at Houston's Baylor College of Medicine, says it's suspected that a child may become infected by drinking out of the same glass an infected parent used.

Growing evidence suggests that people who are infected with *H. pylori* are at greater risk for developing stomach cancer. There are about 550,000 cases of stomach cancer diagnosed each year worldwide, according to the World Health Organization.

Currently, the National Institutes of Health recommends treating *H. pylori* bacteria only if patients have ulcers or have had ulcers in the past. NIH doesn't recommend treatment if the bacteria exists without ulcer symptoms since the required antibiotics may eventually lead to antibiotic-proof strains of bacteria.

A panel of experts convened by the American Digestive Health Foundation concluded that physicians must decide whom to test for *H. pylori* on a case-by-case basis. Testing may be done by biopsy, blood or the more recently approved breath test.

Treatment is based on the patient's medical history, current state of health and symptoms. Doctors must tailor treatment carefully for each patient, says David Graham, a gastroenterologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

BSSH therapist wins state award

HERALD Staff Report

Corey Howard Marr, director of the Animal-Assisted Therapy Program for Big Spring State Hospital, has received the Preston E. Harrison Award, the highest honor bestowed on employees of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Marr will receive the award in Austin today at the first of four regional 1998 Helen Farabee Conferences, hosted by the department in the Austin Convention Center. The Preston E. Harrison Award, named for the former superintendent of Big Spring State Hospital, is given to employees who demonstrate creativity, innovation and efficacy in providing services to staff members and clients.

Marr developed and implemented the local hospital's Animal-Assisted Therapy

Program.

Many times, clients had expressed their desire to keep pets at the hospital, and many staff members instinctively recognized the healing possibilities that animals could afford. After many months of planning, Marr started the first class **Nov. 1, 1995.**

In February 1996, the hospital purchased the first residential animal for the program, and "Buddy," a mixed breed, became the pride and joy of the consumers and staff at the hospital.

Currently, Marr teaches animal-assisted therapy inservices to staff on all shifts and has been approached by several other facilities to assist them in developing a similar program.

Marr began speaking at elementary schools, civic groups, churches and other organizations.

"Corey Howard Marr has worked hard to develop a pro-



Corey Marr with Buddy

gram that improves immeasurably the lives of Big Spring State Hospital consumers," said Don Gilbert, TXMHMR Commissioner.

Spring Fling

Those 50 and over invited for fun, learning

Experience spring and nature at its best this year "Deep in the Heart of Texas." That's what folks 50 and over will be doing at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood when adults will enjoy the annual Spring Fling during April.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Spring Fling is offered for men and women alike to enjoy the wonderful activities offered during the week of April 20-24, 1998.

Opportunities include "hands-on" learning centers for leather working, oil painting, woodworking, stained glass and other projects. Educational programs on horticulture, photography, nutrition, finances, and other current interests are all popular highlights.

Boat rides (weather permitting) and fishing on Lake Brownwood, lighted tennis courts, horseshoes, billiards, volleyball, shuffleboard, dominoes, and card and table games are all popular activities. Educational tours are also an option for those who prefer this type of fun.

A special "Under the Sea" theme and a costume contest will provide a festive atmosphere to the event.

Are you 50 or older? Then Please see **SPRING**, page 6A.



Dana Tarter
Extension Agent

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

- Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
- Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.
- TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5:15 p.m., Family Hospice, 3210 E. 11th Place, meeting starts at 6 p.m. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.
- Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.
- Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Mondays each month. First Monday meetings are at a local restaurant at 6 p.m. Third Monday meetings are at 5:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church Seventh and Runnels (enter through north door). We have various activities, such as guest speakers, play games, have covered dish supper, visit or go out to eat. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

- Big Spring Group of Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.
- The New Voice Club will meet 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Goliad and 10th St., in the library. Lynn Bromley, M.A., CCC, SLP, Speech Pathologist, will be there.

TUESDAY

- Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.
- Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
- Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.
- Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in February, April, June, August, October and December in the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.
- Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077.
- "Most Excellent Way," a chemical dependency support group, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting.

- Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at 319 Runnels. For more information call Shannon Nabors at 263-0027.
- The Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at 409 Runnels (formerly the TU building) For further information call Sondra at 267-7220
- Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage counseling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients at the First Christian Church. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.
- Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

WEDNESDAY

- Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.
- Please see **SUPPORT**, page 6A.

SLICE OF life!

RECIPE CORNER

Ready for dessert?

These unusual dessert recipes were submitted by local resident Louise Sharp.

- Gingerbeer Cake
 - 1 pkg. yellow cake mix
 - 1/3 cup beer
 - 3 eggs
 - 1 T vegetable oil
 - 2 T instant coffee
 - 2 tsp. ground cinnamon
 - 2 tsp. ground ginger
 - 1 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg.
- Combine ingredients in large mixing bowl. Blend until moistened.

Beat in electric mixer two minutes at medium speed. Pour batter into well-greased bundt or angel food cake pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes or until done.

Cool cake in the pan 10 minutes before inverting onto cake rack to cool thoroughly. Glaze with confectioner's sugar frosting.

Poor Man's Cake

- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 2 tsp. baking soda

- 12 tsp. salt
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup water
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Stir together flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda and salt.

Stir together mayonnaise, water and vanilla.

Add liquids to flour mixture and beat until smooth.

Turn into greased and floured 9-inch square baking pan. Bake in 350-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes or until cake tester inserted near center comes out clean. Frost as desired.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

For students, parents

A Financial Aid Workshop at Big Spring High School is Thursday, 7-8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Admission is free for students and parents in the area, which will include staff from Howard College, Angelo State University, Texas Tech and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Call the school at 264-3641 for more information.

Coat donations needed

Coats are needed for Big Spring State Hospital patients. Donations are requested of large men's and women's coats, to be brought to the Community Relations Office, or call 268-7535 for more information.

THE LAST WORD

I go on working for the same reason that a hen goes on laying eggs.

H.L. Mencken

My purpose is to entertain myself first and other people secondly.

John D. MacDonald

I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today.

William Allen White

Clinic serves health needs of poor for three decades

By LEIGH HOPPER
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — A grown man's world broke wide open when he received his first pair of glasses. Once, a 14-year-old girl went into labor in the parking lot after being turned away from emergency rooms three times. Then there was the 17-year-old fieldworker who had a hole in his heart so big he shouldn't have been alive.

It's these stories that make up the rich history of the Volunteer Healthcare Clinic, formerly Caritas Clinic, which recently celebrated its 30th anniversary.

"These people are the most appreciative patients I have," says Dr. Sheldon Markowitz, an internist. "I get a lot of gratification out of this."

Ninety-nine percent volunteer-staffed, the clinic is a low-profile Austin treasure. Its 381 volunteers — a rotating roster of doctors, nurses, translators and pharmacists — give non-emergency care to people with no insurance three nights a week.

Last year, the clinic handled 5,000 patient visits including lab work and prescriptions on an astonishingly low budget of \$150,000. In addition, a network of 170 referral specialists and dentists provided free care in their private offices.

A few minutes after the clinic opens at 6 p.m. on a Tuesday night, the waiting room is packed with adults and children seated in plastic patio chairs. The door is locked (although people can still exit), signaling to latecomers there is no more room inside.

Appointment order has been assigned by lottery; there are 55 patients on the list tonight. Physicians are usually able to see everyone by 9 or 9:30 p.m., but sometimes stay until 10:30 or 11.

Victor Rodriguez has drawn No. 19, which means his 1-year-old son Victor Marcello will probably see a doctor within three hours, about 9 p.m.

Rodriguez, 36, is typical of the clinic's clientele, many of whom are between jobs or who work as maids, janitors or cafeteria workers and can't afford health insurance. Rodriguez, his wife and son moved to Austin two weeks ago from Washington, where Rodriguez was an assistant supervisor at a meat processing plant.

Rodriguez is looking for work, maybe in food processing — perhaps after some job training in high tech. He's scrounging out two resumes this week. In the meantime, his wife, Maria Elena, who worked as a nurse in Mexico, needs to have her back pain checked. Their toddler has a rash and might not be up to date on his baby shots.

The care they will receive is part of a long tradition that got its unlikely start in the corner of a soup kitchen.

The father of the Rev. Richard McCabe, founder of the emergency aid agency Caritas, had retired from his work as a family physician and moved to Austin. McCabe badgered him into giving up cigarettes, and the doctor felt so good as a result he began seeing patients at Caritas.

When McCabe's father, John, died at age 80, there was no one to take over — until Caritas realized it could run its clinic in the evening.

"Every doctor in town is available at night. They worked out systems of one night a month or one night a week. It's been a wonderful success ever since," recalls McCabe, who no longer works with the clinic. "And it's first-class medicine. ... They just like to do something that's totally charitable, something they signed up to be doctors for: treating people."

Central Texas vines saved France's wine

By KEVIN FITCHARD
Killeen Daily Herald

KILLEEN — The scrawny acid grapes that grow from the wild vines dotting Central Texas have a surprisingly bizarre history. Those grapes saved France's wine industry — or at least the roots from which they sprang did.

In the late 19th century, the French began importing grapevine specimens from the new world. What they didn't know was they were also importing a microscopic root louse called phylloxera with the cuttings. While American vines had long since developed an immunity to the disease, it played havoc on the vineyards of eastern France and northern Spain, practically destroying the grape industries of both countries.

The French sent out delegations to look for root stock resistant to the pest. What they found was a horticulturist and former University of Kentucky professor named T.V. Munson. Through Munson, they found their savior in the grapevines of Bell County and other areas of Central Texas.

Jim Bowmer, a Temple attorney and amateur historian, chronicled Munson's adventures in Bell County in his book "The Unknown Bell County."

Apparently Munson, an avid grape and wine enthusiast, searched Texas for interesting vines through the latter part of his life, and it was in the lime-soiled region between Hillsboro and San Antonio that he found his most promising specimens.

In Bell County he found three varieties — the champion, known as dogridge for the area of its discovery below Belton, the Berlandieri, which was discovered near Youngsport, and the Monticola, discovered West of Belton.

Munson didn't know it at the time but he had discovered the perfect roots that could easily adapt to grafting and the harsh French soil.

It was the limestone-laden soils of Central Texas that made the grapes particularly attractive to the French, since the soils of France's old world vineyards had a similar makeup.

The roots were transported to France by way of the port of Galveston. The native French grapevines were grafted onto the Bell County and other Central Texas roots. The whole process took several decades of crossbreeding, but within 30 to 40 years the French grape industry had returned to its former grandeur — all thanks to Central Texas.

Munson received the title of Chevalier in the French Legion of Honor, the highest national accolade in France. It may not appear that Bell County received much credit, but Bowmer said that tucked away in the agricultural colleges and institutes of France there are still specimens of a certain root known as the Big Bell.

But where are Bell County's famous grapes now? John Asbury, a Scott & White Hospital pediatrician and wine enthusiast, said the Bell County wine industry never took off — mainly because the native grapes make really awful wine.

"They are tart, have a lot of acid and don't have a tremendous amount of sugar," explained Asbury, who has tried fermenting the grapes with little success.

The old roots have gone through generations of crossbreeding and it's difficult to tell what species Munson originally found.

Oddly enough, the adapted roots that now grow in France can't grow in Texas, even though they are descended from Texas stock. Asbury said the years of crossbreeding took away their resistance to America's other interesting agricultural diseases, such as Pierce's Disease and Cotton Root Rot.

All attempts to grow French vines in Central Texas have been utter failures, he said.

SUPPORT

Continued from page 5A.

•Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Sharon Beam, who is a licensed professional counselor interim specializing in play therapy for children, adolescent counseling and women's issues, available for clients at the First Presbyterian Church, Runnels and Eighth St. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

•Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Aylford.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

•Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523.

•Alzheimer's Association Support Group, fourth Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

•Alzheimer's Association Support Group, second Saturday of the month, Carriage Inn Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th, 10 a.m.

•Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

ODDS 'N' ENDS

Continued from page 5A.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — They could form two bowling teams or play against each other in pickup basketball — in a few years.

Five pairs of twins were born within 48 hours at Bryan Memorial Hospital last week. "You'd think we were having a special," said Jan Lucas, a clinical manager in obstetrics, pediatrics and women's health.

"One of the staff nurses has been here 24 years and she said we've never had this many," Ms. Lucas said. "Once, we had three sets of twins."

The babies ranged in weight from 4 pounds, 12 ounces to 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Four were delivered by Cesarean section.

TARTER

Continued from page 5A.

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By JOHN A.

Sports Edit

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SPORTS

BIG SPRING HERALD
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 1998

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LB

Broncos linemen finally speak, surviving Super Bowl media rush

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — They spoke at last. Tackle Gary Zimmerman admitted he's uncomfortable around a lot of people, and here he was, shoehorned onto the same patch of field with some 3,000 members of the media. Center Tom Nalen disclosed that he vomits before each game, apparently from nervousness.

Those were just some of the revelations that came out Tuesday at Super Bowl media day, when Denver's offensive linemen broke a two-year code of silence. During that time, they imposed fines on themselves if they talked to reporters.

But faced with \$10,000 fines by the NFL if they boycotted the first and

biggest of three interview sessions, the code was broken.

Guard Mark Schlereth was amused at the cluster of journalists surrounding each of the linemen, who usually wander around anonymously at such sessions.

"It's not like we're a bunch of ogres who don't know how to speak," he said. "But if we did talk all season, nobody would want to talk to us now."

The linemen suspended their own system of fines for any members who violated the code.

The media moratorium began as a bonding experience for the linemen, with the encouragement of line coach Alex Gibbs. Gibbs spent the full hour answering questions patiently from a seat in the stands. But he made it clear

he considered it a distraction to deal with the media while preparing to meet defending Super Bowl champion Green Bay on Sunday.

"I've got problems blocking Gilbert Brown and Reggie White, and this interview isn't solving any of those problems," Gibbs said. "I'm not scoring any points, I'm not making any first downs right here."

Broncos third-string tight end Byron Chamberlain had a good time at media day. He carried around a video camera, and at one point spoke with a radio station via cellular phone.

"It's crazy, but I'd love to do this every year," Chamberlain said. "I'd rather talk to you guys. I love talking. I love you guys, anyway."

On a more serious note, Green Bay

Packers offensive coordinator Sherm Lewis wondered what he'd have to do to get an interview for a head coaching job in the NFL.

"I can do no more. As an assistant coach, I can't," Lewis said. "I think I've served a hell of an apprenticeship, though."

Lewis was the focus of a New York Times story on Tuesday that said a small group of black assistant coaches has privately talked about the possibility of filing a class-action discrimination lawsuit.

He was not interviewed for any of the 11 coaching vacancies after the 1996 season. None of the jobs went to blacks. Two more jobs have been filled since the end of the 1997 season, with Buffalo hiring Wade Phillips and

Indianapolis going for Jim Mora. Two others, Oakland and Dallas, remain open.

Lewis said he didn't know why he hasn't been seriously considered for an NFL job despite his glowing resume, "but I'd like to think it's not a racial issue."

Running back Dorsey Levens isn't so sure. "I can't think of any other reason," he said.

Lewis, 55, has been to five Super Bowls as an assistant, three with San Francisco and two with Green Bay. He's coached Jerry Rice, Joe Montana and Brett Favre.

There are just three black head coaches — Tony Dungy at Tampa Bay, Ray Rhodes at Philadelphia and Dennis Green at Minnesota.

Lady Steers relax for 74-60 win

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

PECOS — Big Spring's Lady Steers gave themselves a little bit of a break in more ways than one Tuesday with a 74-60 win over Pecos' Lady Eagles.

The win, not only allowed the Lady Steers to improve to 13-9 overall and 3-2 in District 4-4A play, but seemed to give credence to coach Ron Taylor's admonition for his players to relax and begin enjoying the game of basketball again.

"I told them to just go out there and play hard and have some fun ... to start enjoying the game," Taylor said after seeing his team break open the game with 22 third-quarter points and chalk up the same number in the final eight minutes.

"There's been so much pressure on these girls to repeat as district champions ... they've really been under the gun," Taylor added. "As a result, it seemed like ever since the second half of the Lake View game, we've been playing not to lose rather than playing to win."

For most of Tuesday's first half, however, it appeared as if the Lady Steers hadn't taken Taylor's advice to heart.

Despite being clearly the more talented team, the Lady Steers allowed Pecos to stay within striking distance committing a number of unforced turnovers.

But senior guard Kara Hughes, who has been mired in a three-game shooting slump, seemed to regain her touch. And that, coupled with strong play inside the paint by Keesha Lott and Nadia Cole allowed the Lady Steers to take control early.

Had it not been for a couple of 3-point bombs from Lady Eagles guard Annette Marquez and determined play inside by senior post Lorie Marquez, the Lady Steers might have asserted their dominance earlier.

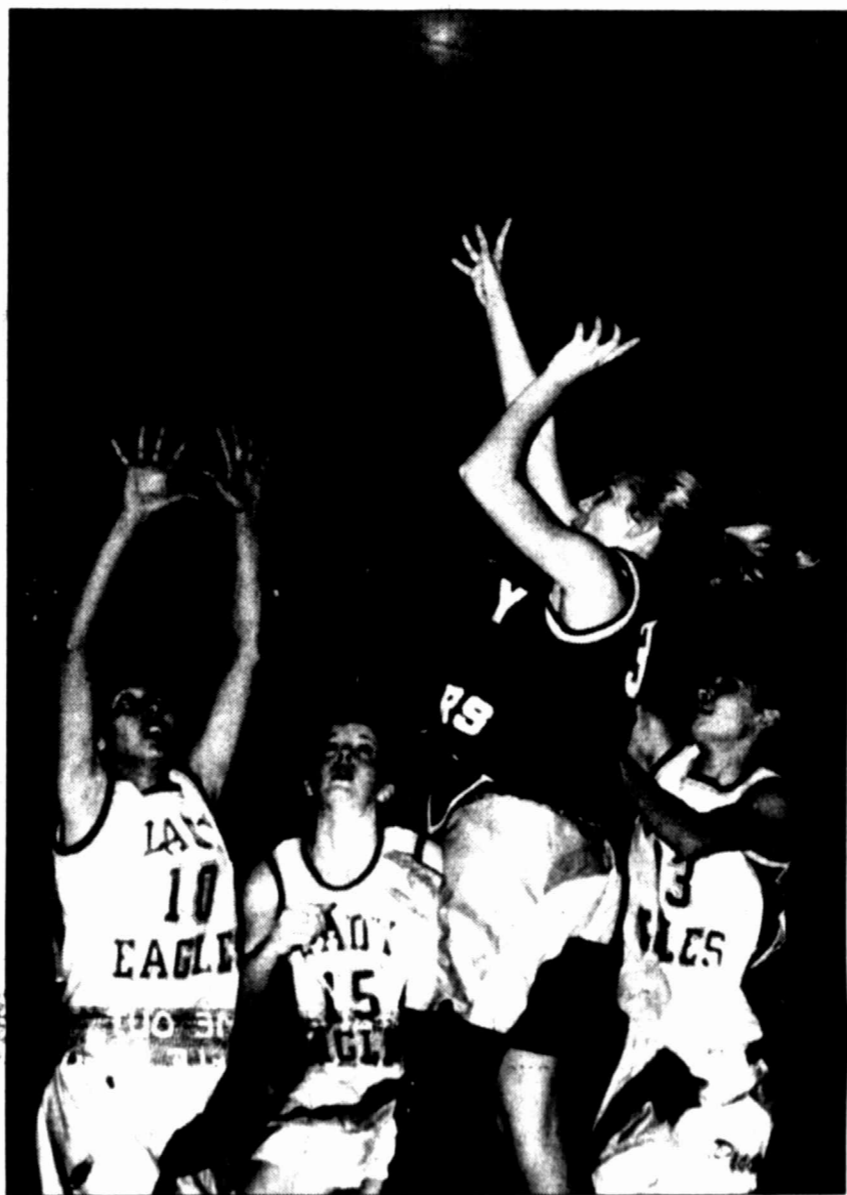
With Cole and Lott combining for a quick 10 point, the Lady Steers turned a 13-12 lead at the first quarter's close into a 27-18 edge.

But a couple of Lady Steers turnovers punctuated the Big Spring run and three jumpers from the lane from Lorie Marquez and a 3-pointer at the 54-second mark by Annette Marquez deadlocked the game at 27-27.

Hughes gave the Lady Steers a 30-27 halftime lead, however, ripping mesh with a 3-point shot with 20 seconds remaining before intermission.

"You could tell it was there in the first half ... we just had to relax and play the game," Taylor said. "The same thing happened a couple of times in the second half, but we'd built enough of a lead that they (Lady Eagles) were never able to get even."

Hughes stepped on the floor



HERALD photo/John A. Moseley
Lady Steers guard Kara Hughes pulls up and hits a jumper during the Lady Steers' 22-point run in the third quarter against Pecos Tuesday. Big Spring took a 74-60 win.

Steers stun Eagles with 64-62, last-second win

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

PECOS — After trailing by as many as 14 points in the second half, Big Spring's Steers staged a remarkable comeback with 23 fourth-quarter points Tuesday, chalking up their first District 4-4A win with a last-second shot by junior post Chauncey Ford.

The 64-62 win over Pecos' Eagles allowed the Steers to improve to 4-17 on the season and 1-2 in district play.

"This is a great bunch of kids and they deserve a lot of credit ... they just kept chipping away at them," Steers coach Gary Tipton said following the heart-stopping victory. "Our kids kept themselves focused, stayed with our game plan of working the ball inside and played great defense in the second half."

Owning a decided height advantage, the Steers opened the game with a quick run with Justin Myers ripping a couple of 3-point shots and Ford adding three jumpers from the

paint — giving Big Spring an early 16-8 lead.

But the Eagles proved they have a 3-point threat in Jacob Chavez as well, and when the Steers did an effective job of stopping Pecos' primary threat — post Omar Hinojos — he and teammate Fernando Navarette responded in sparkling fashion.

Chavez hit three 3-pointers in the opening quarter, including a couple in the closing minute, and Navarette flashed into the lane for a couple of jumpers to give the Eagles a 17-16 lead after eight minutes of play.

And when Chavez hit back-to-back 3-pointers to open the second quarter, the Eagles seemed in control.

Ford and front line cohort Greg Wollenzien combined for six quick points, however, and trimmed Pecos' lead to just three, 25-22, but Hinojos broke loose for a couple of close range shots and Chavez drove the lane to quell the Big Spring comeback and re-establish the Eagles' margin to 10 points.

Ford and Myers managed a couple of shots to pull within

six with 1:24 to play, but the Eagles took a 9-point margin into intermission when point guard Oscar Luna put up a desperation shot while falling out of bounds with two seconds remaining and was rewarded with three points.

Although the Eagles had gone to a box-and-one defense in an effort to keep Myers from bleeding them outside the 3-point arch, the Steers guard managed two of the long-distance shots in the third quarter.

The result was a Big Spring run that rimmed the Pecos lead to 42-38, as Myers not stepped up his offensive heroics, but also locked down Chavez with tight man coverage.

As a result, Chavez would not score again and finished the night with 10 points.

"Justin really stepped up his defense ... did a great job," Tipton said. "He (Chavez) had 17 in the first half, but didn't do anything else because Justin got in his face and never gave him another opportunity."

With Chavez silenced and the

Eagles unable to get the ball to Hinojos, someone had to step up. Luna and Navarette answered the call; scoring all 15 of Pecos' third-quarter points.

Eight of those 15 markers came in a one-minute span late in the quarter, allowing the Eagles to take a 50-38 lead until Myers dialed another 3-pointer with four seconds on the clock to make it 50-41 going into the final eight minutes.

Navarette did his best to carry the load for the Eagles, scoring twice in the first two minutes and added a pair of free throws with 5:41 remaining after Myers hit his final 3-point shot of the night. Hinojos added a shot from close range to give the Eagles a 60-50 lead with 5:14 showing.

Pecos would not score again, however, until Navarette hit a jumper from the lane with 43 seconds remaining in the game. In the interim, Ford and Wollenzien took control — combining for 10 points from the

This time, Venus wins Williams family duel, defeating little sister

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MELBOURNE, Australia — Before a strangely silent crowd that refused to take sides in the keenly anticipated family battle, Serena Williams couldn't quite manage to strike a blow for little sisters.

The 16-year-old Serena took a 3-1 lead against 17-year-old sister Venus in the first-set tiebreak and then led 4-3 on serve before hitting one of her eight double faults of the day.

She never recovered, and Venus raced to a 7-6 (7-4), 6-1 victory in 1 hour, 27 minutes in a second-round Australian Open match.

The scheduling of the two unseeded players on Center Court testified to the fascination with the duel between the sisters, part of the teen-age wave of the future in women's tennis.

"What you guys saw today is definitely something in the future to watch for," promised Serena, who said she didn't like to lose in the second round and hoped the sisters' next meeting would be in a final.

The biggest applause came at the end, when the two sisters joined hands, bowed in unison, then raised their hands to the crowd.

Much of the time in today's match, it was quiet enough to hear the sisters' beaded hair-dos rattling, although there were occasional shouts of "Come on, Serena," especially when she faced match point.

Late in the first set, one of the 10,000 spectators shouted simply, "Go Williams."

"I think they just did that to give us both respect, just to make sure neither of us felt pretty bad," Serena said of the quiet spectators.

Venus suggested, "Serena and I are kind of like the same person, so how can you cheer against someone who is the same as the other person on the other side of the court?"

Her word for Serena after the match was, "I'm sorry to take you out, ... but I had to. Let's make sure we just meet in the finals now."

Venus was just following tradition. In Grand Slam tournaments, sisters — mostly the Maleeevas — have met seven times, and the older sister has always won.

But, she noted, "Serena hates to lose, and her reputation is she doesn't lose to anyone twice. So I'm definitely going to be practicing secretly if I want to win the next one."

Avoiding future early-round meetings requires advancing high enough in the rankings to be seeded. Venus has reached 16th in the WTA Tour rankings, but too late to be seeded here. She reached the final of the U.S. Open last September and the Sydney International last week.

Serena, making her Grand Slam debut, has moved from 304th last year to 53rd now.

"Neither Serena nor I played our best," said Venus, who had five double faults. Serena had 42 unforced errors, Venus 34.

"That wasn't me at all," Serena said of her serving troubles.

But both sisters said they were not nervous.

"When I was going to play the first-round match against (Irina) Spirlea, I was more nervous. ... When I was playing Venus, either way it was a no-lose situation for us both," said Serena, whose victory over the Romanian sixth seed was her fourth against a top 10 player.

No. 2 Lindsay Davenport came back from 3-5 in the third set, saved one match point with a good serve, and beat Slovak player Karina Habsudova 2-6, 6-0, 9-7.

In other women's matches, No. 8 Conchita Martinez won 7-5, 6-2 over Dutch player Miriam Oremans; No. 9 Sandrine Testud defeated Germany's Jana Kandarr 6-7 (6-8), 6-0, 6-1; No. 13 Lisa Raymond, who also was down 3-5 in the third, overcame Japan's Nana Miyagi 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, and No. 15 Ruxandra Dragomir beat Spain's Magui Serna 7-6 (7-5), 2-6, 6-3.

In men's matches, last year's losing finalist, Carlos Moya, went out 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4 to Australian Richard Fromberg, who said, "It's the biggest win I've had in a Grand Slam tournament."

Last year, it was Moya's turn for big wins. Emerging from anonymity, the Spaniard upset defending champion Boris Becker in the first round and kept winning until he met Pete Sampras in the championship match.

But except for that tournament, Moya, who was seeded seventh here this year, never has gone past the second round of a Grand Slam event.

One of Australia's bigger hopes for a good finish in its own Open, No. 15 Mark Philippoussis, fell 1-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 9-7 to Morocco's Hicham Arazi, who saved one match point at 4-5 in the final set and beat the usual big server in aces, 21-19.

Nuggets' study in futility now at 21; Mavs knock off SuperSonics

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA ROUNDUP

The Denver Nuggets lost once again, making it 21 straight.

The biggest questions now are these:

— Will Denver break the NBA records of 23 losses in one season and 24 overall?

— Will Denver ever win again?

The Nuggets are almost at their midpoint of their season with a 2-36 record that is the most dreadful the league has seen. Their latest loss, 88-77 Tuesday night at Vancouver, was most stunning because it was so decisive despite coming against a Grizzlies team that entered the game with a 13-game skid of its own.

"Everything wears on you, the games, the streak — especially the

streak because you're thinking about it," Nuggets rookie Bobby Jackson said.

In other games, Dallas shocked Seattle 107-98, Portland edged Cleveland 86-84, Phoenix topped Golden State 87-69 and Atlanta defeated Milwaukee 103-93.

The Nuggets are within two losses of tying Vancouver's single-season record of 23 consecutive defeats set two years ago. The Cleveland Cavaliers lost 24 straight at the end of the 1981-82 season and the start of 1982-83.

"If (setting the record) be our fate, then we'll just have to accept it," said

LaPhonso Ellis of the Nuggets.

Denver is back in action tonight at home against the Detroit Pistons. After that, the Nuggets play at Phoenix on Friday and at the Los Angeles Clippers on Saturday.

If they lose them all, they would be going for 25 straight at home against the New Jersey Nets next Tuesday night.

Following that, the Nuggets have home games against Toronto, whose 6-33 record is the second-worst in the league, and Dallas (7-32).

But by then it may be too late.

The Nuggets, starting three rookies, unraveled at the start of the third quarter when they missed seven of their first eight shots and gave up a 16-5 run to fall behind 66-47.

By the time the quarter was done, the Nuggets trailed 73-54.

Denver pulled within seven in the final quarter but got no closer.

Mavericks 107, Sonics 98

At Dallas, Erick Strickland had a career-high 30 points and Michael Finley scored 29 as the Mavericks shocked Seattle for the second time this season.

"It's pretty disgusting," said Dale Ellis of the Sonics. "It's sad to come out and play the way we did."

The Mavericks had their highest-scoring half of the season to post a 65-54 lead at intermission.

A 7-0 run made it 99-86 with 3:49 to play, but Seattle made one last push and cut the Dallas lead to 102-96 with 38

seconds left before Strickland converted a layup and Khalid Reeves added a free throw with 18 seconds left for a 105-96 advantage.

"We put together a whole game against a great team that's going to go far in the playoffs," Strickland said. "We didn't panic under pressure, drew some fouls and got to the free throw line."

Trail Blazers 86, Cavaliers 84

At Cleveland, Kenny Anderson hit a 20-foot jumper at the final horn.

"I'm not afraid to take shots," said Anderson, who had 10 points and nine assists. "I'm not afraid to take the big shots. I'm a shooter."

The shot ruined Shawn Kemp's best game since joining the Cavaliers.

JAN 21 1998

SPORTS EXTRA

NFL PLAYOFFS

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 11
Denver 24, Pittsburgh 21
Green Bay 23, San Francisco 10
...
Super Bowl
Sunday, Jan. 25
At San Diego
Denver 26, San Francisco 10
...
Pro Bowl
Sunday, Feb. 1
At Honolulu
AFC vs. NFC

WJAC

Women

Conf	Season	W	L
Mt. East		11	9
Midwest		11	10
South		12	10
West		11	9
North		11	9

FOOTBALL

National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed QB Doug Flutie to a two-year contract.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Named Larry Smith as quarterback coach.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
Buffalo Sabres and Vancouver Canucks each won \$25,000 each and Buffalo's Andy Ruff and Vancouver's coach Mike Milbury \$5,000 each, as a result of a series of multi-player altercations in a game Jan. 15.
BOSTON BRUINS—Rattled O. Mattias (lander from spin to ...)

High Schools

BOYS GAME
Sterling City 28, Garden City 27
Sterling City: verasteguy 2, ...
Garden City: ...

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed QB Doug Flutie to a two-year contract.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Named Larry Smith as quarterback coach.

NBA

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta 97, Milwaukee 97
Cleveland 92, Dallas 94
Detroit 87, Portland 92
Phoenix 107, Sacramento 89
San Antonio 91, Utah 88
Washington 102, New York 96
Today's Games
Atlanta 97, Milwaukee 97
Cleveland 92, Dallas 94
Detroit 87, Portland 92
Phoenix 107, Sacramento 89
San Antonio 91, Utah 88
Washington 102, New York 96

NHL

Tuesday's Games
Buffalo Sabres vs. Vancouver Canucks
Boston Bruins vs. Dallas Stars
Colorado Avalanche vs. ...
Today's Games
Buffalo Sabres vs. Vancouver Canucks
Boston Bruins vs. Dallas Stars

COLLEGE SCORES

EAST
Georgetown 68, Seton Hall 66
La Salle 73, Dayton 60
Lafayette 95, Holy Cross 68
Penn 73, Drake 65
Presbyterian 81, Boston College 54
West Virginia 80, Rutgers 72
SOUTH
Baylor 67, Chattanooga 64
Cincinnati 60, Tulane 50
Clemson 69, Virginia 52
Duke 101, N. Carolina A&T 66
Louisville 87, Saint Louis 81
Memphis 79, Southern Miss. 67
MIDWEST
Michigan 85, Minnesota 57
Xavier 72, St. Joseph's 62
EAST
Auburn 66, Robert 48
Army 90, Nichols 64
Baylor 67, Coast Guard 59
Brigham Young 62, Haskins 61
Bowling Green 61, Colby 59
Bowling Green 61, Virginia Union 48
Brigham Young 62, Haskins 61
Bowling Green 61, Colby 59
Bowling Green 61, Virginia Union 48
Brigham Young 62, Haskins 61
Bowling Green 61, Colby 59
Bowling Green 61, Virginia Union 48
Brigham Young 62, Haskins 61
Bowling Green 61, Colby 59

LADY STEERS

Continued from page 1B
... in the third quarter and seemed literally on fire — ripping a 3-point shot to make it 33-27 and added a 3-point play when she was fouled in the process of hitting a jumper from the lane less than a minute later.
She ignited an 11-5 run that left the Lady Steers with a 41-32 lead with 5:32 remaining. But with the game on the edge of a blowout, Big Spring again seemed to get tense collectively.
The lull was only momentary, however, and the Lady Steers returned to form, pulling out to a 52-39 lead going into the final eight minutes.
Hughes opened the fourth quarter in much the same way she did the third, hitting a 3-pointer, but the Lady Eagles answered with a Lorie Marquez jumper from the wing and an ...
STEERS
Continued from page 1B
... lane to deadlock the game with 1:23 to play.
After Navarette gave the Eagles their final lead at 62-60, the Steers took their time working the ball inside to Ford, deadlocking the game at 62-62 when Ford hit a jumper from the lane with six seconds left.
The Steers then forced a Pecos turnover, giving themselves a chance for the win.
On the inbound play, both Wollenzien and Ford were posted low. Andy Hall got the ball in to Wollenzien who drew defensive pressure from Hinojos. He passed the ball across the lane, allowing Ford to hit the buzzer-beater.
Ford paced the Steers with 22 ...
Annette 3 pointer.
Big Spring's Maggie Haddad hit a layup with 6:04 to play and Keesha Lott hit one of two free throws to give the Lady Steers a 58-44 lead.
Pecos refused to relent, however, and forced several Lady Steers turnovers to score eight unanswered points, trimming Big Spring's lead to eight at 58-52 with 4:31 left.
The Lady Eagles comeback hopes evaporated seven seconds later when Lorie Marquez drew her fifth personal foul. Without her presence in the middle, Cole and Lott were able to score almost at will, combining for 15 points down the stretch.
Lorie Marquez finished the night with 22 game-high points, while Annette Marquez had 16 more. Guard Marisol Arenivas chipped in 11 more to the Pecos total.
points, while Myers added 17 and Wollenzien had 11.
Big Spring 64, Pecos 62
Big Spring: ...
Pecos: ...
Score by Quarters:
BIG SPRING 13 15 12 24
PECOS 12 15 12 26

But Big Spring's trio of Lott, Hughes and Cole were just a little more productive. Lott finished with 21 points to lead the Lady Steers, while Hughes had 17 and Cole added 16.
Big Spring 74, Pecos 60
BIG SPRING — Krissi McWhorter 2 0 0 0 4, Keesha Lott 7 0 7 12 21, Amy Jackson 0 0 0 1 0, Maggie Haddad 3 0 3 8 9, Tracy Dellingerhausen 1 0 1 2 3, Kara Hughes 2 4 1 1 7, Mariena Light 2 0 0 1 4, Nadia Cole 8 0 0 1 16, Tonia 25 4 12 27 74.
PECOS — Marisol Arenivas 3 0 5 7 11, Shayla Lara 1 1 1 2 3, Annette Marquez 2 4 0 0 16, Penny Armstrong 3 0 2 8, Enca Ornela 0 0 0 0, Katrina Quivar 0 0 0 0, Lorie Marquez 10 9 2 3 22, Monique Lowano 0 0 0 0 0, Leney Hallman 0 0 0 0 0, Ivor Thorp 0 0 0 0 0. Totals 19 4 10 15 60.
Score by Quarters:
BIG SPRING 13 17 22 22 74
PECOS 12 15 12 26

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IN THE BIG SPRING MALL

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Steers freshmen drop pair in Snyder

Big Spring's Steers freshmen suffered a pair of losses Monday, as Snyder's young Tigers romped to 52-40 and 75-40 wins.

Colby Ditto scored 14 points for the Big Spring "Gold" squad and Jay Hughes added seven more in the 52-40 loss. Brandon Faulkner and Aaron Olague managed six point each.

Big Spring's "Black" squad took the worst setback as Snyder almost doubled its point total. Black Gee paced the "Black" with 11 points, while Jason Choate had seven. Isaac Willburn and Gary Harris added six apiece.

Mavericks sweep Snyder opposition

Goliad Middle School's Mavericks swept Snyder's seventh-grade Tigers Monday, as the Mav White took a 32-28 decision in the opener and the Black squad took a 38-32 win.

Josh Mathews led the Mavericks White team with 13 points and got scoring support Gary Austin and Eric Chavez, both adding six points each, in chalking up the win that improved their record to 4-3 on the year.

The Mavericks Black turned balanced scoring into the 38-32 nightcap victory as Curtis Woodruff and Brandon Mendoza scored eight points each. Clayton Weaver added seven points and Tye Butler had six.

Both Goliad teams are scheduled to play in Lamesa Thursday.

Hunter education course scheduled

A hunter education course, required of all Texas hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, has been scheduled for Feb. 19-21 at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce offices located at Third and Gregg Streets.

Participants must pay a \$10 fee. Class sessions are slated for 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Feb. 19-20 and from 8 a.m. until noon on Feb. 21.

The course's instructor will be Boyce Hale. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register, call 267-6957 or 267-7891.

Yearlings take wins over Snyder teams

Runnels Junior High Yearlings posted a pair of tight wins in exciting games with Snyder's eighth-grade Tigers Monday evening.

The Yearlings "B" team took a 48-42 win behind the scoring lead of Jeremiah Baeza's 11 points.

Dusty Painter and Sam Gray added seven points each in the "B" victory that improved the squad's record to 6-1.

The "A" team held off a determined Snyder rally in the second half to take a 43-41 victory.

Clarence Wilkins led the "A" team's scoring with 13 points, while Mike Smith had seven points and Zac Tuttle added six more.

Smith, Jason Watson and Brandon Greathouse led the way defensively.

Stanton Stampede slated for Saturday

The Stanton Booster Club has scheduled its Stanton Buffalo Stampede honoring the Class 2A state champion Buffaloes football team for 5 p.m. Saturday at Buffalo Stadium.

The event is also be staged to honor the team's players, booster club officials noted the celebra-

tion 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 Hootown 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 gym in the event of inclement weather.

Lady Yearlings suffer sweep in Snyder

Snyder's eighth-grade Lady Tigers turned their home court into a big advantage Monday, taking a pair of wins from Runnels' Lady Yearlings.

The Lady Yearlings "B" team suffered a 23-15 setback, as Amber Mayes' five points was the best Big Spring could muster. Jessica Woodward added four points.

In the "A" game, Runnels got four points each from Brittany Bryant, Latrisha Rollins, Mollie Maberry and Chelsea Churchwell in a 24-19 loss.

Both Runnels teams will take part in the Snyder tournament this weekend, then will return home to host Lamesa on Monday with games set for 5 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.

Snyder seventh too much for Lady Mavs

Goliad Middle School's Lady Mavericks dropped a pair of games with Snyder's seventh-grade Lady Tigers Monday, the "B" team suffering a 30-25 loss, while the "A" team was defeated by a 37-19 margin.

Krystle Long scored 11 points and Rachelle Guinn added seven as the Lady Mavs "B" staged a furious 14-point fourth-quarter rally.

In the "A" team's loss, Ashley Tuttle topped the team with six points.

Both Goliad teams will return to action Thursday in the opening round of the Snyder tournament, facing teams from Seminole and Snyder's host squads.

Rockets close to having Stoudamire

The Houston Rockets are close to finalizing a trade for Toronto Raptors point guard Damon Stoudamire, according to a published report.

The Houston Chronicle today quoted several sources saying the deal had not been completed as of Tuesday night, but could be finalized as early as today.

The newspaper reported that the trade would involve at least three players from each team.

The 5-10 Stoudamire has become one of the top young point guards in the NBA, averaging 19.1 points and 8.5 assists per game.

The newspaper reports that the Rockets believed to be involved in the trade will be Kevin Willis, Mario Elie and Brent Price, whose combined salaries are slightly more than \$5 million.

Stoudamire, 24, is in the last year of his rookie contract and earns \$1.7 million. The other Raptors who would come to the Rockets are Walt Williams, 27, and former Rocket Zan Tabak, 27.

Williams signed a five-year, \$20 million deal after last season.

Iowa State takes Big 12 lead with upset over Lady Raiders

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State's Janel Grimm sat down at the interview table and studied the stat sheet for a moment. Then, it was if the realization of what had just happened finally sank in.

Grimm and the Cyclones had just upset Texas Tech.

"Holy cow," she exclaimed.

Iowa State beat the No. 5-ranked Lady Raiders 82-73 Tuesday night to take over sole possession of first place in the Big 12. The Cyclones did it by shooting over Tech's zone defense and shackling Tech star Alicia Thompson in the second half with its own collapsing zone.

Eight 3-pointers in the first half helped loosen Tech's zone and Iowa State finished with a school-record 14 baskets from behind the arc. Stacy Frese made seven of them and led all scorers with 24 points.

"The two things I told our kids before the game was we need to make some 3s and we had to keep the crowd in the game and we did both," Iowa State coach Bill Fennelly said.

"No doubt the crowd impacted the game. They were loud and they helped our players when they got tired."

The crowd of 3,188 was the eighth largest of all time at Iowa State (16-2 overall, 5-0 Big 12). Those fans saw a victory against the highest ranked team Iowa State has ever beaten.

Iowa State shot a season-high 55 percent overall and was 14-for-24 from 3-point range.

"In that situation, there's just nothing you can do," Thompson said. "They have the hot hand, they're shooting the ball in the basket. You try everything possible you can do. It's like there's no solution when they're playing that great a basketball."

The old Iowa State record for 3-pointers in a game was 13 against Missouri-Kansas City and Truman State earlier this season. The highest ranked team Iowa State had beaten previously was No. 9 Texas last season.

Just as important for Iowa State was its second-half defense against Thompson, who

was averaging 22.2 points and shooting 56.6 percent.

Surrounded by three players every time she touched the ball, Thompson was 1-for-6 in the second half after scoring 17 points in the opening half.

"My thing is we are not going to let a team's best player beat us," Fennelly said. "We were going to make her give up the ball."

Thompson's 19 points led Tech (12-3, 5-1), which was coming off an 80-40 rout of Colorado. Julie Lake got open when Iowa State began collapsing on

Thompson and scored all of her 17 points in the second half.

Frese was 7-for-11 from 3-point range and her last one was the biggest. Iowa State was clinging to a 76-73 lead when Taylor drove the lane and had her shot blocked by Angie Brazziel.

Iowa State's Amanda Bartz ran down the loose ball and got it to Frese, who nailed her 3-pointer from the left of the key for a 79-73 lead with 50 seconds left.

"Frese played extremely well and shot the lights out," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said.

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Malone & Hogan Clinic, a St. Mary Medical Center, is pleased to welcome Board Certified physician Michael P. Auringer as a valued member of our family of dedicated professionals. Dr. Auringer provides comprehensive family practice services. Dr. Auringer received his medical degree in 1984 from the University of Texas School of Medicine at Houston, and completed his residency at the University of Colorado. He comes to us from the Longmont Clinic in Longmont, Colorado, where he served as medical director. Call to make an appointment or just to welcome Dr. Auringer and his family to Big Spring. Now more than ever, Dr. Auringer and the other healthcare professionals of St. Mary are delivering the quality care you and your family deserve.

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GOT A TICKET? Class, \$25. 10% Ins. Discount-\$20. Sat. Dec. 20th 9:00-3:30pm Days Inn - Odessa 1-800-725-3039 ext. 2707

FENCES

B & M FENCE CO. Chainlink/Wood/Tile/Metal Repairs & Gates Terms Available, Free Estimates. Day Phone: 915-263-1613 Night Phone: 915-264-7000

Brown Fence Co.

Cedar, Tile, Chain Link. FREE Estimates! Financing. Check our Specials on Chain link. 263-6445. Nite 263-6517

FIREWOOD

DICK'S FIREWOOD Servicing Residential & Restaurants Throughout West Texas. We Deliver. 1-915-453-2151 Fax: 1-915-453-4322

Make BIG BUCKS Place a Herald SUPER CLASSIFIED AD

GIFTS

Nails Etc. 1701 Gregg. 267-9993 For the Holidays Mani. Pedi. Acry. Nails, hair cut, perms, facials, bodywax. Antique bath tub, Oriental gifts, gift certificates

HANDY MAN

HANDYMAN Home Repairs & Installations Dishwashers, Ceiling fans, Cable & Phone Jacks, Carpentry, Painting, Plumbing Free Estimates 263-2700

HORSESHOEING

KEN HILL Certified Farrier Hot, Cold & Corrective Shoeing HM: 915-728-5723 MB: 915-338-2761

HOME CARE

If you want round-the-clock care M & J Sitter Service can supply trained nurses aides to help you with all your In-Home care needs! Call now-1-800-957-4883. "We Care"

HOME IMPROVEMENT

JUAN CASPER'S Carpentry Remodeling Repairs: Work Guaranteed 267-2304

F & J CO. Specializing in Roofing, carports, driveway, additions remodeling. 268-1176

HOUSE LEVELING

HOUSE LEVELING BY DAVID LEE & CO. Floor Bracing • Slab • Pier & Beam. Insurance Claims. Free Estimates! References. "No payment until work is satisfactorily completed". 915-263-2355

HOUSE LEVELING

Insured - Bonded Quality Work Low Price!! 267-5478

INTERNET SERVICE

Local Unlimited Internet Service No Long Distance No 800 Surcharge No Connecting Fee Free Software All Services On Internet Available Web Pages For Business & Personal Use. CROSSROADS COMMUNICATIONS 268-8800 (fax) 268-8801 WE make it EASY for YOU to get on the INTERNET "BIG SPRING'S PATH TO THE INFORMATION HIGHWAY!!"

LAWN CARE

GRASS ROOTS LAWN CARE It's time for fall clean up and tree pruning. Free estimates. Sprinkler System Repairs. 267-2472

METAL BUILDINGS

December special, 24x24 with cement slab \$7995 Free Estimates Call Midwest Const. 263-5808 Fax 263-0500

Jan. Special

24 x 24 with cement slab. \$6658 Free Est. Alstod carport & metal roofs. 394-4805 or 270-8252

MOBILE HOME SVC

West Texas Largest Mobile Home Dealer New Used Repos Homes of America-Odessa (800)725-0881 or 363-0881

MOVING

CITY DELIVERY FURNITURE MOVERS Tom & the guys can move anything-anywhere Honest-Dependable 26 yrs. exp. 908 Lancaster 600 W. 3rd Tom & Julie Coates 263-2225

PAINTING

For Your Best House Painting & Repairs Interior & Exterior • Free Estimates • Call Joe Gomez 267-7587 or 267-7831

PEST CONTROL

SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL Since 1954, 263-6514 2008 Birdwell Lane, Max F. Moore

PRODUCE

New Crop Shelled \$4.00 to \$5.25 lb., Inshell or Cracked Pecans. New Crop Local Honey BENNIES PECANS 267-8090

RENTALS

VENTURA COMPANY 267-2655 Houses/Apartments, Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished.

ROOFING

SPRING CITY ROOFING Johnny Flores Shingles, Hot Tar & Gravel. All types of repairs. Work guaranteed!! Free Estimates 267-1110

ROOFING

FULLMOON ROOFING Composition & Wood Shingles, Tar & Gravel 430 Completed Jobs FREE ESTIMATES Bonded & Insured Call 267-5478.

SEPTIC REPAIR

B & R SEPTIC Septic Tanks, Grease, Rent-a-Potty. 267-3547 or 393-5439

KINARDS PLUMBING & DRAIN

We pump & install state approved septic systems PUMPING \$70.00 267-7944

AFFORDABLE SEPTICS

Owners David Al & Kathryn Stephens • State Licensed • Install & Repair Septic Systems. 264-6199

CHARLES RAY Dirt & Septic Tank

Service Hwy 350 & 504 Ray Rd Big Spring, TX 79720-0266 (915) 267-7378 Luther (915)399-4380 Permit No. TNRCC20525. 751144070

TAXI CAB SERVICE

BIG SPRING TAXI 24 HR. SVC BOTH IN AND OUT OF TOWN AIRPORT SVC. 267-4505.

TREE SERVICE

TREE PRUNING & REMOVAL Also, Stump removal. Will haul off!! CALL 263-0260

LUPE'S TREE TRIMMING

More than 18 years of experience. For Tree Trimming and removal. Call Lupe 915-267-8317

WRECKER SERVICE

Mitchem & Sons Damage free towing. Honor most motor clubs. 24 hr. svc. local & out-of-town. 267-3747.

VIDEOS

VIDEO TAPING Fun, Sports, Romantic, Business, Public-Private Great gift idea! For Big Spring-Page 1-915-742-0272 leave #.

"SAVE THOUSANDS"

"Special purchase of Ford, Lincoln & Mercury Pre-owned Factory Program Cars & Vans"

1998 Ford Windstar GL - Dark green w/tan cloth, all power, dual air, 28,000 miles. Program Price \$18,995

1998 Ford Windstar GL - White w/green cloth, all power, dual air, 27,000 miles. Program Price \$18,995

1998 Mercury Mystique GS - White/gray cloth, all power, 15,000 miles. Program Price \$13,995

1998 Ford Contour GL - Maroon/tan cloth, all power, 15,000 miles. Program Price \$13,995

1997's

1997 Lincoln Continental - Light cypress, green, cypress leather, CD player, personal security pkg., executive car w/only 2,500 miles. Listed for \$40,145 when new. Program Price \$30,995

1997 Lincoln Town Car Executive - Vibrant white, red leather, all power, 20,000 miles. Program Price \$26,995

1997 Lincoln Town Car Executive - Light cypress green, cypress leather, all power, 22,000 miles. Program Price \$26,995

1997 Lincoln Town Car Executive - Glacier blue w/leather, all power, 21,000 miles. Program Price \$26,995

1997 Mercury Cougar LS - White w/gray cloth, all power, 21,000 miles. Program Price \$13,995

1997 Mercury Mystique GS - Blue, all power, 10,000 miles. Program Price \$11,995

1997 Mercury Tracer LS - White w/cloth, all power, 17,000 miles. Program Price \$10,995

1997 Ford Crown Victoria LX - Silver frost, cloth, all power, 18,000 miles. Program Price \$18,995

1997 Ford Taurus GL - White/gray cloth, all power, 22,000 miles. Program Price \$13,995

1997 Ford Taurus GL - Green/tan cloth, all power, 21,000 miles. Program Price \$13,995

1997 Ford Mustang - Black w/cloth, all power, V-6, 21,000 miles. Program Price \$14,995

1997 Ford Escort LX 4-DR - Red w/cloth, all power, 21,000 miles. Program Price \$9,995

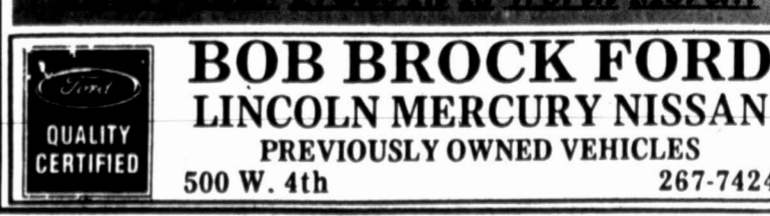
1997 Ford Aerostar XLT - White w/cloth, extended van, dual air, 26,000 miles. Program Price \$16,995

Last 1996

1996 Ford Thunderbird LX - White, gray cloth, V-8, moon roof, all power, 23,000 miles. Program Price \$12,995

Bob Brock Ford Lincoln Mercury Nissan Previously Owned Vehicles 500 W. 4th 267-7424

More Than Just A Car It's Worth More!!



Big Wed... Need... Must... get a... No exp... Must... public... 806-87... RN... needed... Hon... Truck t... have C... good... Must b... Stecco... 685-062... Wante... energ... person... in pi... prefera... respon... operati... Coahor... week. (day) 394-443... Brick L... Big Sp... hour. C... between... K-Best... Part-ti... Must be... no exp... for ad... Apply S... 8-5pm. WEST... J... CA... HOWA... be re... coordin... admin... intake p... screeni... for pos... and d... perform... require... Must... degree... colleg... major... behav... service... accept... Hours... Salary... BWMc... OMPH... Healt... APP... CENT... 4... Big S... Hair St... commiss... Phone... Kathy... Licens... \$16hr... Health I... & othe... Call 1... 915-653... MAINT... needed... complex... tools, ab... and... mainten... & heatin... be part... person... 1425 E... Team... We off... benefit... Sign-on... comp... packag... compan... retent... Health/I... Insurance... REQUI... 23 year... semi dr... compl... accredi... school... and tan... pass, D... require... help t... success... tank tru... Apply... STEER... INC., 1... Phone... Wanted... person f... Spring... necessa... Please... Exp... RN... Nur... The... son... ried... Ad: at... Un... fess... ty y... for... mu... me... con... at&

HELP WANTED

Needed full time
Warehouse sales person.
Must be at least 18 yrs. of
age and have or be able to
get a CDL Drivers License.
No exp. required- will train.
Must work well with the
public. Call for an appt.
806-872-6053.

RN ASSESSMENT
NURSE

needed for fast paced, local
Home Health Agency.
263-1870

Truck Driver Wanted. Must
have Class A CDL and a
good driving record. Call
Stepcon Inc. at (915)
685-0621.

Wanted Sales motivated,
energetic and honest
person who has experience
in pizza preparation,
preferably Will train, will
be responsible for night/time
operations of small cafe in
Coahoma, 30-35 hrs. per
week. For more info, call
(day) 394-4315, (night)
394-4435 after 6pm.

Brick Layer wanted for New
Big Spring Jr. High. \$20 per
hour. Come by the job site
between 8:00-4:30.

K-Best 95 is looking for
Part-time Board Members.
Must be dependable, honest,
no exp. req. Potential
for advancement. No calls!
Apply to J. Johnson, M-F,
8-5pm. EOE.

WEST TEXAS CENTERS
FOR MHMR

Job opening for
CHILDREN'S
CASEWORKER IN
HOWARD COUNTY. Will
be responsible for care
coordination, performing
administrative/caseworker
intake procedures on clients,
screening prospective clients
for possible hospitalization
and discharge planning,
performs clinical duties as
required by treatment team.

Must have Bachelors
degree from an accredited
college or university with
major courses in social,
behavioral, or human
services. Must maintain
acceptable driving record.
Hours: 8-5, M-F. On Call,
Salary \$699.69-\$847.40
BiWeekly. DOE MUST BE
QMHP (Qualified Mental
Health Professional)

APPLY: WEST TX.
CENTERS FOR MHMR

409 Runnels,
Big Spring, TX 79549
915-264-2650

Hair Stylist needed: 70/30
commission or booth rental.
Phone 267-2187 ask for
Kathy.

Licensed plumbers wanted.
\$16/hr. Truck allowance,
Health ins., Retirement plan
& other benefits included.
Call Robert Gordon
915-653-3593

MAINTENANCE MAN
needed for apartment
complex. Must have own
tools, able to do make ready,
and all types of
maintenance. Must have a/c
& heating knowledge. Can
be part-time. Must apply in
person. Ponderosa Apts.
1425 E. 6th.

Team & Single Drivers
Wanted
We offer an excellent
benefit package: \$500
Sign-on bonus,
competitive wage
package, 401k with
company contribution,
retention bonus,
Health/Dental/Life
Insurance, and uniforms.

REQUIREMENTS ARE:
23 years old with 2 years
semi driving experience or
completion of an
accredited truck driver
school, CDL with haz-mat
and tanker endorsements,
pass, DOT and company
requirements. We will
help train you for a
successful future in the
tank truck industry.

Apply in person at
STEREOTANK LINES
INC., 1200 ST. Hwy 176,
Phone # (915)263-7656.

Wanted: Maintenance
person for apartments in Big
Spring. Experience
necessary. A/C certified.
Please call (806) 763-5360.

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Please call (806) 763-5360.

HELP WANTED

Domino's Pizza
Part-time / Full-time
Drivers. Good driving
record a must. Great part
time job to make those bills
for people who just want 2-3
days a week to supplement
their income. Start at
\$5.50/hour + tips & mileage.
2202 Gregg.

DRIVERS - TST Parafin
Service Co. (Div. of Yale
Key) Looking for Truck
Driver with CDL Licensed
with less than 3 tickets in 5
years. Will have to pass
DOT Physical and Drug
Test. Must be 21 years old.
Will take applications at the
Stanton and Lamesa offices
or call 1-800-522-0474 or
756-2975. Benefits include:
Health Insurance
Uniform's furnished, Profit
Sharing Plan, 1 week
vacation, after 1 year
employment, 2-week
vacation after 2 year
employment. Will train
qualified applicants with oil
field experience.

AVIS LUBE
FAST OIL CHANGE
24 HR. JOB HOTLINE
1-800-583-4063 X371

DELTA LOANS
\$100 TO \$396.88
SE Habla Espanol
115 E. 3rd 268-9090
Ph. Apps Welcome.

SLAVENESS
\$1000 TO \$4600
CALL OR COME BY
SECURITY FINANCE
204 S. Goliad 267-4591
Phone applications welcome
SE HABLA ESPANOL

AVOID BANKRUPTCY
Free Debt Consolidation
app. with credit services.
1-800-755-1740 ext.

FARM EQUIPMENT
For Lease: New John Deere
8300 or 8400 MSWD
Tractor & JD 7 bottom
chisel or switch plow.
915-354-2282 or 268-3689

FARM LAND
LAND FOR SALE
GLASSCOCK CTY.
960 acres +/- or - 2 miles
S.W. of Garden City, 1 mile
South of Hwy. 158, Fort
County Rd. 110, for 1 mile.
Good grass, water, fences.
Some hunting, excellent
location for country home.
NO REALTORS. Larry
Glass (915) 378-2109

GRAIN HAY FEED
Big Round Bales of Hay!
Alfalfa, Rye, Wheat & Red
Top Cane & Oats. Call
263-8785

HORSES
Registered AQH quarter
horse, fifteen hands, very
gentle \$1200 263-4483

ANTIQUES
WANTED: Dealers, Artists,
Craftspeople
New Antique Mall
Opening Soon!
947-495-3303 W. Harris
'Expand into the San Angelo
Market'

AUCTIONS
PUBLIC AUCTION
2000 W. 4TH
THURSDAY 7PM
Spring City Auction
House
Selling for: BSISD.
Computers, school desk,
school chairs, office desk,
typewriters, scales, lights,
stuffed chairs, banquet
tables, metal band saws,
chop saw.
Selling for : Others
Showcase, cabinets, oak
bedroom sets, maple
dining table, antique
dresser, large upright
freezer, refrigerator, dryer,
bentwood rocker, old
wood crates, new tools,
pocket knives, glassware,
die cast collector cars and
Lots, Lots, more.
TXS-7759.

Call 263-7331 for the
Big Spring Herald
Classified Dept.

Nurse Management
Opportunities
Experienced professionals needed for
RN/LVN-Assistant Director of
Nursing LVN-Medicare Manager.
These full time positions require a
person to have LTC and supervisory
experience. Contact Sandra Seago,
Administrator, at 806-872-2141 or apply
at.

Sage Healthcare Center
1201 N. 15th St.

Social Worker
Unique opportunity for certified
professional to work full time at our
facility in Lamesa. You will be responsible
for resident/family counseling,
community relations, and resident
assessments. Interested candidates should
contact Sandra Seago, Administrator
at 806-872-2141 or apply at.

Sage Healthcare Center
1201 N. 15th St.

MLS
Marie Rowland
REALTOR
2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI
VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY - 701 E. 14th Place, \$7000.00
cash only, as is, investor special, lead base paint, 2 bd, 1
bath, dining. Good rental property, COB date 1-26-98 at
Rowland Real Estate.

BUILDING MATERIALS

PUBLIC NOTICE: All steel
buildings, never put up,
blueprints included. Major
steel bldg company is
liquidating. 40x31 was
\$7,770 will sell for \$3,980.
50x100 was \$18,270 now
\$11,927. Other straightwalls
available. Chuck
1-800-320-2340.

DOGS, PETS, ETC

Chihuahua puppies for sale
and/or trade for grown
Chihuahua. Call
915-573-8080 Snyder.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: 621
Caylor. Printer, baby
clothes, toys, misc. stuff,
B/W TV. 9-6. Fri-Sat-Sun.

MOVING SALE: 3313
Duke: Fri. & Sat. 9-3:
Complete bed room set, 10'
Bar & stools, Yamaha
Organ, end tables tools, yard
furniture, TV's, clothing,
books, much more.

White Provincial desk,
double sided from Historical
hotel \$195, Chairs, Trunk
\$30 & more. Sat. 8-12, 101
Jonesboro. 267-2137.

FOUND / LOST PETS

LOST: Male yellow and
black striped tabby cat.
Last seen at Int. 20 N.
Service Rd. & East of North
Midway Rd. If seen please,
call 394-4376

MISCELLANEOUS

Wulietzer Spinnet Piano.
\$600. 267-2941.

Like new One to One Dual
Action Treadmill w/video
featuring Tony Little,
certified fitness trainer. 2HP,
6mph, powered by GE. 403
East 17th, #2

WEDDINGS by
CREATIVE
CELEBRATIONS

DISCOUNT: 10% off
when you book your 1998
wedding in January.
Cakes, Abras, arches, silk
flowers, etc. Call now for
appt. 267-8191

Quality metal buildings,
metal roofs, carports, barns.
Call Gene Bryant at
Certified Builders
267-6347

PORTABLE BUILDINGS

FACTORY DIRECT
PRICES - Heavy duty steel
carports. Various sizes,
Financing and Installation
available. 563-3108

MUST SELL THIS WEEK!
14x24 Red Barn Heavy duty
floor. Delivery and
Financing available.
563-3108

Used Modular office
buildings 5400 sq ft. Other
sizes also available as
small as 10x12. For
purchase or rent. Delivered
to your location.
Morgan Builders
563-3108

WHY PAY RENT - Storage
Buildings starting at \$39.00 a
month. Delivery and
installation available.
563-3108

SPAS

DISPLAY MODEL Hot
Tubs/Spas. Left over from
show at mall. Delivery and
financing available.
563-3108

SWIMMING POOLS

FACTORY DIRECT -
Above Ground Pools - Buy
early and save BIG.
Financing and Installation
available 563-3108

ACREAGE FOR SALE

Small or large acreage For
sale will consider Financing
or Texas Veterans
financing. Call 263-8785

COMM. REAL ESTATE

For sale or lease, owner will
finance. 1500 sq. ft. of office,
3500 sq. ft. of
shop/warehouse on
approximately 3.26 acres
Located at 700 Anna St.
For information contact David
Galloway at (806) 374-8288

HOUSES FOR SALE

I'M MAD - at banks who don't
give real estate loans
because of bad credit,
problems or new
employment. I do, call L.D.
Kirk, Homeland Mortgages,
(254) 947-4475

3 bdr., Double Wide on 20
fenced acres. Needs TLC.
Water, trees, etc. \$35,000.
Boose Weaver Real Estate,
263-3093

HOUSES FOR SALE

New Listings
"Home for Sale"
• 2/1 Fireplace, central
heat/cooling -
Coahoma ISD,
• 2/1 Close to Industrial Park
(Priced to Sell)
Charles Smith - Agent @
263-1713 or Home Realtor
263-1284.

OWNER FINANCE

1100 Grafia 3br, carport,
central h.v.a. \$500 dn, \$285
monthly

1211 Lloyd, 2 br, carport.
\$300 dn, \$175 monthly

Must have excellent
credit. 806-794-5964

INVESTORS: Triplex (3 - 1
bd furnished apts.) Good
area. Asking \$18,000 cash.
267-5556

I PAY CASH FOR
HOUSES

quick, courteous response.
Don Hankins, 806-794-5964.

FOR SALE: 1870 sq. ft., 3
bedroom, 2 bath formal
living and dining with den.
Completely remodeled,
sprinkler system, RO unit,
Central H/A, fireplace. 1702
Harvard. 270-2535 or
263-8559.

REDUCED TO \$16,900
Good investment. 1107
Barnes St. near Howard
College off 11th Street. 2/1,
workshop, carport, fenced
yard, carpet, newly
remodeled 263-1580 M-F,
8-5.

Older/smaller homes
w/stove & ref. no down
\$200 to \$300 per month
for 10-15 years. 264-0510
(rent to own)

MOBILE HOMES

\$500.00 DOWN! No
gimmicks, it's a fact. 1998
Fleetwood singlewide, 3
bedroom, 2 bath, and
fleetwoods exclusive
warranty \$224.00 month,
12.25% apr, 360 months,
w/a.c.

Homes of America
Odessa TX 1-915-363-0881
1-800-725-0881 Se Habla
Espanol

*Atencion, Atencion! Solo
\$500.00 de enganche 3
recameras, 2 banos, tiempo
limitado \$224.00 por mes,
12.25% pto A.A. 360 meses,
c.c.a. llame 1-800-725-0881,
1-915-363-0881

Homes of America
Odessa, Tx
3 bdr, stove, refrigerator,
a/c, fenced yard, carpeted
309 W 5th St. 264-6931
message

3 bdr, 1 bath. 501 Johnson
Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.

Small 3 bd, Mobile Home,
W/D, stove & frig., CH/A,
Midway area \$350/mo.
\$150/dep, 393-5585 or after
2pm 267-3114

2 bedroom house, 1710
Johnson, HUD approved.
Call 263-4410

2 bdr, 2 bath, 3305 Maple,
\$275,000, \$50/dep. Call
267-6667

COUNTRY LIVING 3/2/CP
\$595, Mobile Home 3/2
\$415, Duplex, 3 bd \$425 & 2
bd \$395. No pets. 267-2070

TOO LATES

\$995.00 Clean, 1983
Cavalier Stationwagon. 620
State.

SELL OR LEASE Comm.
Bldg., 2 offices, 2 garage
bays, large paved lot. 1501
W 4th 263-2382

Small 2 bedroom, Fence,
storage, ceiling fans,
\$235/mo. No pets!
Non-smokers only! Credit
certification required.
McDonald Realty Co.
263-7616

NAILS PLUS
Jan Special: Full set \$20,
Bills \$13, Hot Oil
\$10, Pedicure \$15. Call
Diane 393-5460

Triplex. Reduced! Asking
\$15,000. Will consider any
offer. 267-5556

2 bd., Dining, privacy fence,
vinyl siding, \$2000/down,
\$260/mo for 3 years.
267-5556

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS
The District is requesting sealed
bids for the furnishing of eight (8)
1998 vehicles. These bids will be
received at the District's Post
Office Box 869 Big Spring, Texas,
79721-0869 or at the District's
office, located at 400 East 24th
Street, Big Spring, Texas until
11:00 AM on Tuesday, January 27,
1998.
Minimum specifications for these
vehicles may be obtained by writ-
ten request to the above address
or by calling 915-267-6341
COLORADO RIVER
MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
John Curcio, President
1691 January 14 & 21, 1998

FURNISHED APTS.

Apartments, houses, mobile
home. References required.
263-6944, 263-2341.

RENT TO OWN

HOMES & APPLIANCES
4 bdr. 2 b. \$300/mo. 3
bdr. 2 b. \$240/mo. 2 bdr.,
1 b. \$220 & 1 b., \$200 - all
with stove & fridge - no
down payment 264-0510
or 1811 Scurry apt.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Partially fur. w/ stove & ref.
All bills pd. 303 1/2 E. 9th.
Call 263-3189.

Fall Special
Efficiency \$200
1 bdr. \$225
2 bdr. \$275
Clean, quiet and on
sight maintenance and
management.
915-267-4217

AVAILABLE AT LAST
.....largest, nicest THREE
BEDROOM apartment in
town, two baths, gas heat
and water included in rent,
two car attached carport,
washer-dryer connections,
private patio, beautiful
courtyard with pool and
party room, furnished and
unfurnished and
"REMEMBER.....YOU
DESERVE THE BEST"
Coronado Hills Apartments,
801 W. Marcy, 267-6500.

BEAUTIFUL
GARDEN
COURTYARD

Swimming Pool
Private Patios
Carports
Appliances
Most Utilities
Paid
Senior Citizens
Discount
1 & 2 Bedroom
Unfurnished
PARKHILL
TERRACE
APARTMENTS
800 W. Marcy Drive
263-5555 263-5000

UNFURNISHED
HOUSES

2 bd., stove, refrigerator,
a/c, fenced yard, carpeted
309 W 5th St. 264-6931
message

3 bdr, 1 bath. 501 Johnson
Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.

Small 3 bd, Mobile Home,
W/D, stove & frig., CH/A,
Midway area \$350/mo.
\$150/dep, 393-5585 or after
2pm 267-3114

2 bedroom house, 1710
Johnson, HUD approved.
Call 263-4410

2 bdr, 2 bath, 3305 Maple,
\$275,000, \$50/dep. Call
267-6667

COUNTRY LIVING 3/2/CP
\$595, Mobile Home 3/2
\$415, Duplex, 3 bd \$425 & 2
bd \$395. No pets. 267-2070

TOO LATES

\$995.00 Clean, 1983
Cavalier Stationwagon. 620
State.

SELL OR LEASE Comm.
Bldg., 2 offices, 2 garage
bays, large paved lot. 1501
W 4th 263-2382

Small 2 bedroom, Fence,
storage, ceiling fans,
\$235/mo. No pets!
Non-smokers only! Credit
certification required.
McDonald Realty Co.
263-7616

NAILS PLUS
Jan Special: Full set \$20,
Bills \$13, Hot Oil
\$10, Pedicure \$15. Call
Diane 393-5460

Triplex. Reduced! Asking
\$15,000. Will consider any
offer. 267-5556

2 bd., Dining, privacy fence,
vinyl siding, \$2000/down,
\$260/mo for 3 years.
267-5556

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS
The District is requesting sealed
bids for the furnishing of eight (8)
1998 vehicles. These bids will be
received at the District's Post
Office Box 869 Big Spring, Texas,
79721-0869 or at the District's
office, located at 400 East 24th
Street, Big Spring, Texas until
11:00 AM on Tuesday, January 27,
1998.
Minimum specifications for these
vehicles may be obtained by writ-
ten request to the above address
or by calling 915-267-6341
COLORADO RIVER
MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
John Curcio, President
1691 January 14 & 21, 1998

TOO LATES

INSIDE MOVING SALE:
1801 E. 3rd. Wed-Sat,
10-5pm. Drafting table,
stroller, built-in oven, &
misc.

2507 Chanute: Nice 3 bd., 1
1/2 bath, W/D hookup, CH/A,
carport, storage, fenced
yard. Available Feb. 1.
\$490/mo., \$200/dep.
915-447-3172.

TAKE
TIME OUT
FOR
YOURSELF
READ

CHURCH
AND
CLUB
NEWS
HEADLINES

Church and
club news
items are due
at the Herald
office by noon
Wednesday
for Friday
publication.

Items should
be dropped off
to the office,
710 Scurry;
mailed to P.O.
Box 1431, Big
Spring, 79721-
1431; or faxed
to 264-7205.

For more
information
call 263-7331,
ext. 235.

WEDNESDAY JAN. 21

Time	KMID	KPEJ	KERA	FAM	KOSA	WFAA	KWES	WTBS	UNI	DISN	NASH	TMC	SHOW	HBO	KMLM	A&E	DISC	TNT	FSN	ESPN	AMC	BET
6 PM	News	Simpsons	Science Guy	Waltons	News	News	News	Andy Griffith	Esmeralda	Movie: James	Dukes of	(20) Movie:	Comet	In Touch	Law & Order	Game	Baytown 5	Last Word	College	College	Movie: Her	Planet Groove
7 PM	Spin City	Beverly Hills	Sci. Frontiers	Rescue 911	Nanny	Spin City	3rd Rock-Sun	NBA Basket-	Peach	How the	Life-Tammy	The Pet	Movie: Primal	Light of the	Biography	Wild	Movie: Two	Cycle World	N.C. at N.C.	Agreement	Movie: My	Planet Groove
8 PM	Drawn Car	Party of Five	Novas	Diagnosis	Public Eye	Drawn Car	3rd Rock-Sun	gels Lakers	Alguna Vez	West Was	Prime Time	Movie: Body	Movie: Evils	News	American	Discover	Movie: The	PGA Tour	College	College	Movie: My	Planet Groove
9 PM	PrimeTime	Star Trek: Voyager	Great Per-	Hawaii Five-	Chicago Hope	PrimeTime	Law & Order	Suns	Fuera	Growing Pains	Soulmates V	(25) Devil in a	Dead Man's	(15) Movie:	News	Foot Soldier	Adventures-	Swimming	Syracuse at	Syracuse at	Movie: My	Planet Groove
10 PM	News	Home Imp.	News-Lehrer	700 Club	News	News	News	News	Impacto	Walt Disney	Dallas	Blue Dress	Track	Nothing	Good Today	Law & Order	Justice Files	FOX Sports	Sportscentr:	Sportscentr:	Movie: My	Planet Groove
11 PM	Nightline	Vibe	Nature	Bonanza-Lost	Show	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	2	Zorro	Dukes of	Children of	(06) Movie:	(45) Movie:	Kendalls	Wild	Discovery	FOX Sports	World Cup	World Cup	Deadline	Planet Groove
12 AM	Ivory Ways	Martin	National Geo.	Paid Program	Late Late	News	News	Night	(11:55) Movie:	Club America	Prime Time	ban Harvest	Power	Light of the	American	Discover	Movie: My	Last Word	Yachting	Yachting	Movie: My	Planet Groove

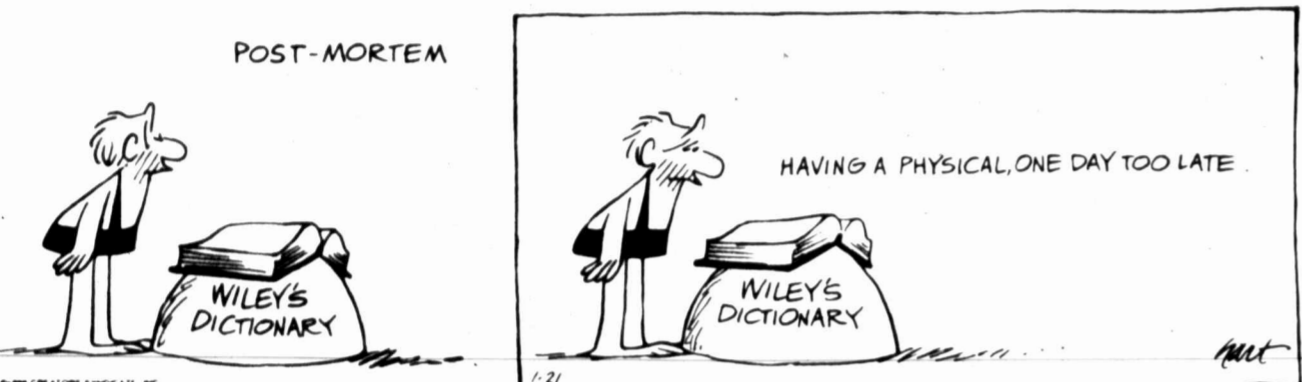
HAGAR



BLONDIE



B.C.



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



HI AND LOIS



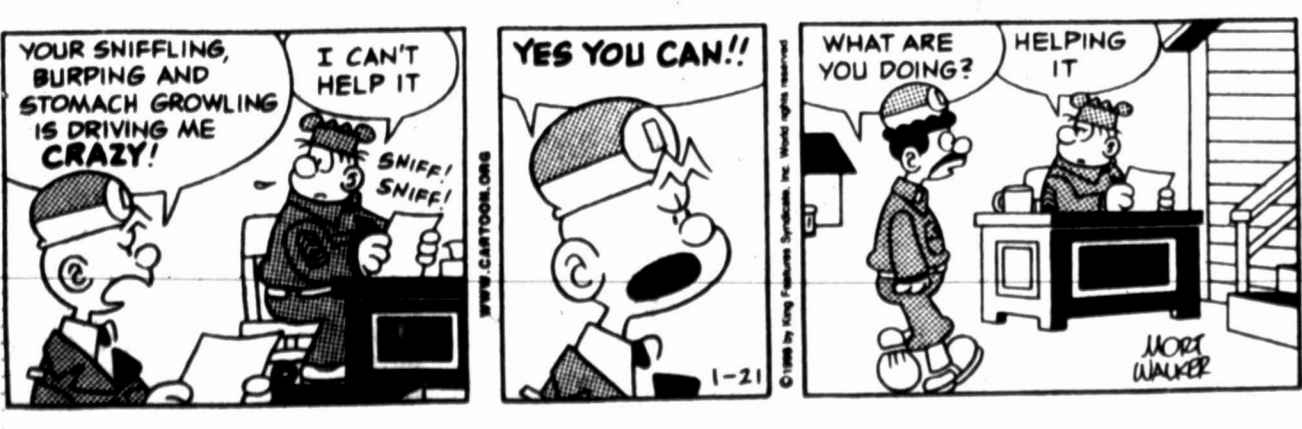
GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEEBLE BAILY



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 21,
the 21st day of 1998. There are 344 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
On Jan. 21, 1793, during the French Revolution, King Louis XVI, condemned for treason, was executed on the guillotine.
On this date:

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams
TMSpuzzles@aol.com

ACROSS
1 Bahrain bigwig
5 City on the Irtysh River
9 Called sheepishly
14 Cappelletti or Torretta
15 Singer Falana
16 Shadow
17 Snack sold by 40 A in London
19 Gaucho's cattle catcher
20 Cassia family plant
21 Alder or elder
23 Son of Adam
24 Urgent
26 Sgt., e.g.
28 Tight spot
31 Cold spots
36 Rights grp
37 Peer's address
39 Gods of ancient Rome
40 Stan Kenton classic
43 Policeman
44 Portuguese capital, to residents
45 Seine tributary
46 Short shorts
48 Serving dish for stew
50 Glob ending?
51 Warfare precursor
52 Tautog or whitfish
55 Gauge face
58 Devers and Parent
62 Par minus two
64 Snack sold by 40 A in Georgia
66 K.T., the singer
67 High sign
68 Org.
69 Pungent product
70 Sacred act
71 Wide shoe size

DOWN
1 Farm produce
2 Stick in the mud
3 Privy to
4 Gathers
5 Ancient
6 Carlo
7 Pronounce indistinctly
8 "Kiss Me"
9 Mac
10 Israeli writer
11 Fit
12 Part of OED
13 High-tail it
18 Spike, e.g.
22 Sap of energy
25 Stuck around
27 Surrender formally
28 Break out of one's shell
29 Sneezes sound
30 Sacked out
31 Misplays
32 Prefix for graveure
33 Van Halen brother
34 Singer Della
35 Sultry singer
38 Part of MIT
41 Israeli airline
42 Sally Field film
47 Out in the open
49 Exhort
51 Rub it in
52 Corp honchos
53 Lock with a pin
54 Jamaican citrus fruit
56 Frankenstein's assistant
57 Isao, the golfer
59 _dixit
60 _majesty
61 Rational
63 Direction from Hartford to Boston
65 Walkover in a tournament

BIG SPRING HERALD
Reflecting A Proud Texas Community
915-263-7331 (Fax) 915-264-7205

Chuck Williams Publisher
John H. Walker Managing Editor
Edwin Vela Advertising Sales Manager
Carlos Gonzales Circulation Manager
Tony Hernandez Production Manager
Dianne Marquez Business Office Manager

Office Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

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In 1861, Jefferson Davis of Mississippi and four other Southerners resigned from the U.S. Senate.
In 1908, New York City's Board of Aldermen passed an ordinance that effectively prohibited women from smoking in public (However, the measure was vetoed by Mayor George B. McClellan Jr.).
In 1915, the first Kiwanis Club was founded, in Detroit.
In 1924, Russian revolutionary Vladimir Ilyich Lenin died at age 54.
In 1942, Count Basie and His Orchestra recorded "One O'Clock Jump" in New York City for Okeh Records.
In 1950, a federal jury in New York City found former State Department official Alger Hiss guilty of perjury.
In 1950, George Orwell, author of "1984," died in London.
In 1954, the first atomic submarine, the USS Nautilus, was launched at Groton, Conn.
In 1976, the supersonic Concorde jet was put into service by Britain and France.
In 1977, President Carter pardoned almost all Vietnam War draft evaders.
Ten years ago: Retin-A got a boost when a study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association said the anti-acne drug could also reduce wrinkles caused by exposure to the sun.
Five years ago: Two U.S. warplanes bombed a defense site in northern Iraq after radar was turned on them. (Iraq denied provoking the attack.)
One year ago: Speaker Newt Gingrich was fined as the House voted for first time in history to discipline its leader for ethical misconduct. To improve its tarnished image, the Democratic National Committee announced it would no longer accept money from people or companies with foreign ties and would limit contributions from labor unions and wealthy benefactors.
Today's Birthdays: Actor Paul Scofield is 76. Actor Steve Reeves ("Hercules") is 72. Actress Ann Wedgeworth is 63. Blues singer-musician Snooks Eaglin is 62. Golfer Jack Nicklaus is 58. Opera singer Placido Domingo is 57. Singer Richie Havens is 57. Singer Mac Davis is 56. Singer Edwin Starr is 56. Actress Jill Eikenberry is 51. Singer-songwriter Billy Ocean is 48. Actor Robby Benson is 42. Actress Geena Davis is 41. Basketball player Hakeem Olajuwon is 35. Rap DJ Jam Master Jay (Run-DMC) is 33. Actress Charlotte Ross ("Days of Our Lives") is 30.
Thought for Today: "Know yourself, and your neighbor will not mistake you." Scottish proverb.