

Howard College to increase tuition for out-of-state students

By KATHY GILBERT

Staff Writer

Fees will increase for out-ofstate and foreign students in the Fall 1998 'semester Howard College officials announced at their regular meeting Monday.

The board voted to approve fee increases they say are necessary to keep out of state and foreign students fees high . enough relative to Texas and Howard County residents to be fair to all concerned.

A steady rise in tuition for out-of-district students (Texas residents who do not reside in Howard County) threatened to eclipse the rates for out of state with the students. It's not their County resident last year so he and foreign students, Vice President of Institutional Development Linda Conway said.

"In about 1994 the tuition for out-of-district students began to increase by one dollar per credit hour" Conway explained. "It went up one dollar each year to make it not quite so painful."

The board approved a nine dollar per credit unit tuition increase for out of state and foreign students, from \$18 to \$27.

"Howard College is going to lose," student Bill Vaughn of Ohio said. "the quality of education is going to suffer, along

fault. It seems like when enrollment's down it's tough.'

"We'll have no sports," Big Spring student Rebecca Feaster said. "Most of the athletes are recruited from outside the area. And we'll lose money at the games."

Full scholarship student Ian Owens Lansing, Mich. said he would be unaffected by the tuition increase. "My school's always been paid for. But for other students who are struggling to pay, the increase might hurt more."

Vaughn explained that he decided to become a Howard

wouldn't have to pay the increased tuition. He had been told about the upcoming tuition rise some time ago, he said.

"All you hear about is board meetings and budget cuts," Vaughn said. "If they want to increase out-of-state tuition, increase the quality of education."

Howard approved the tuition increase at its first regularly scheduled board meeting so that "we could get the word out," Conway said. "Students are applying for financial aid right now.

Fees for non-resident students

carrying a full-time load of 12 units will increase from \$416 in Spring 1998 to \$524 in Fall 1998. For the same courseload, out-ofdistrict tuition will change from \$322 to \$334 while in-district tuition will remain at \$216, Conway said.

All students will be required to pay \$194 in fees in addition to tuition. Fees for Big Spring campus students will remain the same. San Angelo students will bear the cost of an extra \$40 for building use fees in the Fall, official said.

"The San Angelo students pay an extra building use fee because there is no brick-and-

mortar funding for that campus so the cost goes back to the students," Conway explained.

The board reworked transcript and graduation fees to reduce paperwork and encourage students to attend graduation. The \$10 graduation fee has been eliminated. Beginning in Fall 1998 students will pay a flat \$10 graduation fee when they register. After paying the fee. transcript requests will be free for forever, Howard official said, and graduation attendance will be free

Howard will reap big benefits in reduced paperwork, Conway said.

Blackshear announces for third term during city council meeting

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Mayor Tim Blackshear made his candidacy for a third term in office official at Tuesday's city council meeting, saying he would like continue the successes Big Spring has made in his first two terms.

Other issues on Tuesday's meeting agenda included an update on the College Heights Waterline Replacement project by Grant Administrator Leigh Corson and a long range plan project update by Planning Coordinator Tara Kersh.

The total cost of the waterline project was \$357,675.90, which included construction contract costs of \$250,759.80 and the cost of material provided by the city.

"The only unexpected thing with the project was a large amount of rock excavation," Corson said. "We had to scale back the project."



An artist's conception of proposed entry ways to Big Spring. The markers, to be constructed of native stone like the Big Spring observation deck, would be located on east and west Interstate 20 and north and south U.S. Highway 87.

lowing last year's downtown Kersh said.



Jury levies 7 1/2-year sentence

By KATHY GILBERT

Staff Writer

After two hours of delibera tion a 118th District Court of Howard County jury sentenced Caitano "Tano" Chavarria to seven 1/2 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Chayarria, who was found guilty Monday of possession of cocaine in the amount of one to four grams, remains in the Howard County jail.

"I feel the jury wanted to send a message that it was time this man faced up to his actions and paid the price," District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said.

Wilkerson's closing state-

Water distribution in the College Heights area was upgraded by installing 2,30 linear feet of 12 inch PVC pipe; 8.291 linear feet of eight-inch PVC pipe; 1,669 linear feet of six-inch PVC pipe; 1,032 linear feet of four-inch PVC pipe; and 110 linear feet of two-inch PVC pipe.

Kersh told council members that the big project for 1998, fol-

beautification project, is to develop gateways to the city.

The gateways will include rock signs (similar to the rock used to rebuild the historic spring last year) welcoming people to Big Spring and sets of three flags (the American flag, Texas flag and a flag carrying the city's logo).

"We picked this project because this is immediately visible and the public is very supportive of this type of project,"

"The gateway project is designed so that at 70 miles per hour the gateway effect lasts for seven seconds."

The gateways will be placed at city entrances and exits on U.S. Hwy 87 North and South and at Interstate 20 East and West.

City Manager Gary Fuqua told council members that this would be an excellent opportunity to take advantage of the rock work done by the city's Wilderness Camp inmates

HERALD photo/Linda Choate

Progress continues on SWCID addition as Southwest Masonry workers Bobby Willis and Hermelio Bital (center) construct the outer wall.

ments in the guilt phase of the trial asked the jury to make a decision based on who they felt was telling the truth -- the police or the defendant. "Once you decide who's truthful, the rest falls into place," he said.

Chavarria had served three prior sentences on drug charges. He was found guilty of a felony charge of possession of

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From left, Irene Maxwell, Lockie Schooling and Thelma Roberts enjoy an afternoon game of dominoes at the Big Spring Senior Center.

Preparations finalized for Chamber banquet He and his wife have two chil **By CARLTON JOHNSON**

Staff Writer

The annual banquet of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is only 48 hours away and tickets need to be purchased, according to Chamber Programming Coordinator Debbye Valverde.

Everything is in place for Friday's banquet, according to Vice President for Public Affairs Lanelle Witt.

The banquet will also feature the naming of Big Spring's man and woman of the year for 1997.

The annual banquet is one of the first major events for the chamber's new board members and officers and is scheduled for 7 p.m.

The reception set for 6:30 p.m. prior to the banquet is to help Moore welcome new Development For Big Spring Inc. Executive Director Kent Sharp.

Sharp is a native of Perryton

dren Before being named to replace former Executive Director Danette Toone, Sharp held similar positions for four years in Stamford and two years in Shamrock.

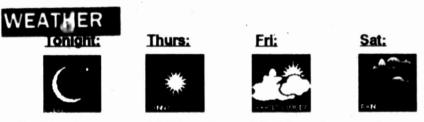
The banquet will be at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, and longtime Dallas Cowboys personality Ray Stone will be the guest speaker.

Chamber Program Coordinator Debbye Valverde said tickets for the banquet are \$12.50 in advance.

"People are encouraged to pick up their tickets in advance," Valverde said. "It makes things go much smoother."

"Tickets sales are a bit slow, but we expect in the neighborhood of 425 people to attend the banquet," Valverde added. "All people need to do to get their tickets is come by the chamber office.

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Tonight, fair. Lows mid 30s to lower 40s. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs mid 60s to lower 70s. Thursday night, fair. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Extended forecast, Friday, partly cloudy. Highs near 70 to the mid 70s. Saturday, a chance of rain or thunderstorms.



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Vietnam Memorial Committee debuts web site

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

Persons wanting to know more about the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial now have that opportunity without having to locate a member of the Vietnam Memorial Committee (VMC).

That's because the VMC now has its own web site www.futurehost.com/vmc.

"We thought it would be a way to make people aware of the memorial, of what we're

doing and our plans," said committee member Charlie Lewis.

The web site has been on the Internet for less than two weeks, according to a site visitor register associated with the site.

Visitors to the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial home page can learn about the memorial itself, its history and future plans for the site.

In addition, the site carries a number of photographs of the memorial, the Huey and the F-4.

still working to raise money to effect the mounting of its F-4E Phantom jet on a static display by Memorial Day. The jet will join the UH-1 Huey helicopter mounted last May and dedicat-

ed on Memorial Day Lewis said the committee currently has about \$4,000 that has been pledged, but not delivered, and needs to have money available to pay for materials and services that are not being donated.

Two local companies will play a major role in the preparation Lewis said the committee is of the jet for painting and the

painting of the warbird itself. Spencer Coating will begin stripping the plane next Tuesday, utilizing a mixture of baking soda and water, so that the plane will be ready for Freecom to paint.

"Spencer will use the baking soda mixture because it won't pit the metal," explained VMC member Jerry Graves. "They will take the plane down to the base metal before turning it over to Freecom.

When Freecom gets hold of

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OBITUARIES

Mack Wesley Gray Service for Mack Wesley

Gray, 86, Ira, will be 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 30, 1998, at the Ira Baptist Church with Rev. Doug Shelly, pastor of East Side Baptist Church in Big Spring, officiating, and assisted by Rev. Larry VanHook, Ira Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Ira Cemetery.

Mr. Gray died Tuesday, Jan. 27, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, after a brief illness.

He was born on Aug. 11, 1911, in Shackleford County. He married Margie Opal Hargrove on Jan. 6, 1931, in Jones County. She preceded him in death on July 17, 1974. He later married Addie B. Boatright on Dec. 15, 1976. She also preceded him in death on Nov. 18, 1996. He farmed for numerous years before working for the Department of Transportation from which he retired after 23 years. He moved to Ira from Albany in 1974 and was a retired Baptist minister, having been ordained in 1957.

Survivors include: two daughters. Mariorie Helm, Ira, and Faye Helm, Coahoma; a sister, Artie Burge, Potosi; three grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild.

Arrangements under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home, Snyder.

CHAMBER

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Another featured event at the banquet will be the silent auction of an autographed Dallas Cowboys football, which has been signed by past and present players Roger Stauback, Troy Aikman, Randy White, Jay Novacek, Emmitt Smith, Drew Pearson and Bill Bates

The banquet will also feature introductions of new chamber board members and officers for 1998

New chamber board members include Richard Steel, vice president of State National Bank; Randy Phillips, owner of Phillips Fabrication; Amber Rich, director of business development for Scenic Mountain Medical Center; Mel Prather.

SENTENCE

Continued from page 1A marijuana in 1972, a federal charge of cocaine distribution in 1984 and a felony charge of possession of cocaine in Howard County in 1993.

He filed a motion to appeal and could be out on appeal bond within one year, Wilkerson said.

By law, those charged with possession of a controlled substance in the amount of between one and four grams may be sentenced to between two and 10 years and fined up to \$10,000.

WEB

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the plane, a company employee who specialized in painting F-4s will be brought in from California for the job.

Kate Kubernach is retired from the Air Force and special-. ized in F-4s.

"They're (F-4s) her babies," Graves said.

Lewis said Freecom will be utilizing a new type of coating that is resistant to the sun. which should allow the plane's appearance to hold up better under the West Texas sun.

We're as excited about the new coating as they (Freecom) are," Lewis added.

Soul singer Brown arrested

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) - Soulsinger James Brown is in trouble again, this time on gun and marijuana charges.

Less than a week after leaving a hospital where his agent said he was treated for an addiction to painkillers, Brown surrendered Tuesday and was charged with marijuana possession and unlawful use of a firearm.

Brown, 64, who was freed on bond, said he smoked a small amount of marijuana for medicinal purposes.

"I have bad eyes," he told) The Chronicle of Augusta, Ga. It was just a little tiny bit. It wasn't even a misdemeanor it should've been in recorder's court." Brown, who served three years in prison for 1988 convictions on weapons and assault charges, said he keeps guns at his Beech Island home and doesn't plan to stop. "I got to have protection," Brown said. "I have guns and I'm going to keep on having guns. Thank God it's a free country.' Jeff Allen, Brown's agent, has said the singer became addicted to painkillers that he had begun taking after he was injured on stage. Brown has denied that he was addicted. He said his daughter hospitalized him against his will after he became upset while watching a television program about poor children in South America. "My daughter made a mistake," he said. "She should have just called me and asked if she could come over and check on me, but she called the police. Then they came and asked me if I would go to the hospital, and I didn't want to say no. The charges stem from evidence that deputies found at Brown's home when they took him to the hospital. A police report, which listed the case as a "mental transport," said officers found guns at his home, but did not mention marijuana. The "Godfather of Soul" has had more than 100 singles make the charts, including "I Got You (I Feel Good)," "Papa's Got a Brand New Bag" and Please, Please, Please.

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Snack foods recalled

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CHICAGO (AP) - More than a dozen types of Hostess snacks, including HoHo's and Twinkies, sold across the central United States are being recalled because of possible asbestos contamination.

Kansas City, Mo.-based Interstate Brands Corp. said today it believes the products are safe, but its Hostess cake division is voluntarily recalling them. There are concerns they may have been affected by asbestos fibers in insulation removed from a boiler at the company's suburban Schiller Park plant Jan. 11.

Asbestos is a fibrous substance known to cause cancer and other health problems.

The products were sold in the central United States and have a "57" code as part of the expiration date on the package, the company said. Only products with the "57" code are subject to the recall.

The recall includes 13 Hostess products plus Dolly Madison cupcakes, almost all of which have expiration dates ranging from Jan. 22 through Feb. 6. HoHo's included have expiration dates ranging from Jan. 29 to Feb. 13. The products can be returned to the place they were purchased for a complete refund.

The incident is being investigated by state and federal officials, including the U.S. **Occupational Safety and Health** Administration.

Nancy Quick, director of OSHA's Des Plaines office, said the agency received a complaint of possible employee exposure to asbestos and began its inspection last Friday. The agency has not yet received results of tests to determine if anyone was exposed to asbestos.

Interstate Brands is the nation's largest wholesale baker. The snack brands involved in the recall are Dolly Madison Cupcakes and the following Hostess products: HoHo's, Twinkies, Light Twinkies, Cupcakes, Light Cup. Light Brownie Chocolicious, Muffin-Oat Bran, Valentine, Hoppers, Dessert Cup, Fruit Pies and Honey

BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open

meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study. •"Healthy Horizons," an educational seminar provided by

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 4 p.m., Scenic Mountain Home Health, 600 Main. For more information call 267-1314.

THURSDAY

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. •Spring Tabernacle Church,

1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon. •Big Spring Senior Citizens

Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older. •Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic

Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

•NA meeting, 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria. FRIDAY

•Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

SATURDAY •Candlelight NA meeting, 10 to 11:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

•Open birthday night, covered dish at 7 p.m. and birthday meeting at 8 p.m., 615 Settles. This is to celebrate AA sobriety yearly birthdays.

SUNDAY

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting senior citizens, and those who

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Medical Center. Dr. Guido will discuss Toscano headaches. The public is invited.

SURVIVORS OF DOMESTIC **VIOLENCE** counseling group is forming at the Rape Crisis/Victims Services offices of Big Spring.

Anyone who has been physically or verbally abused by an intimate or acquaintance should call RC/VS at 263-3312 for more information.

A licensed professional counselor from the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Children will lead the sessions. • The time and start date have

not yet been set.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIA-**TION OF** Retired Persons 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 10-11, at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster.

Classes are set for the activities room from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Attending both sessions entitles students to a 10 percent discount on auto insurance for three years. Tuition is \$8 per person.

Reserve a spot in the course by calling 263-1265 during business hours. Call Mary Louise Traczyk at 267-2070 for more information.

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.

VOLUNTEERS WILL HELP WITH income tax returns at First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Runnels, Mondays from 9 a.m.-noon beginning Feb. 2, continuing until March 30,

This program is open to all

FIRE/EMS Following is a summary of Big Spring Fire

Department/EMS reports: Tuesday - 100 block 5:31 a.m.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Wednesday, January 28, 1998

Richardson Road, medical call, patient transferred to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 8:00 a.m. - 500 block W. 17th,

medical call, service refused. 8:51 a.m. - 1200 block E.

Third, medical call, patient transferred to VA Medical Center.

8:56 a.m. - 700 block W. 16th, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.

10:10 a.m. - 1400 block Virginia, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.

10:42 a.m. - 3200 block Parkway, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.

1:09 p.m. - 900 block N. Gregg, grass fire, extinguished by responding units.

1:30 p.m. - 1700 block Goliad, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.

2:56 p.m. - 4300 block Vicky, trauma call, service refused. 6:08 p.m. - 700 block N. Runnels, grass fire, extinguished by responding units. 10:52 p.m. - 1100 block N Lamesa Highway, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday; • FRANKIE RUBIO, 38, was

arrested for driving while license invalid and failure to identify.

• LATASHA WILBERT, 19, was arrested on Howard County Sheriff's Office warrant. • FRANCO ANTONIO, 33, was arrested on local warrants.

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owner of Arts and Crafts Shows; and Greg Brooks, manager of Blum's Jewelry

The chamber's new slate of officers for 1998 include Ray Kennedy, president; Chuck Williams, president elect; Cavan McMahon, first vice president; David McKay, treasurer: Terry McDaniel, vice president of governmental and community affairs. Lee George. vice president of membership. Lanelle Witt, vice president of public affairs. Mel Prather, vice president of tourism and Amber Rich vice president of retail development



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Aldis "Ace" Hoelscher 7 died Monday Rosary will be at 7:15 PM Wednesday at 54 Lawrence Catholic Church Funeral services will be 10-30 AM Thursday at St. Lawrence Catholic Church. Interment will follow at St. Lawrence Cemetery, St. Lawrence Texas.

P. W. Malone MD, 94, died Monday. A Celebration of Life Memorial Service will be 4:00 PM Friday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseumat Howard College

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Bun. A company spokesman did not immediately return a telephone call seeking further detail.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-BOARD ITEM OR FOR **MORE INFORMATION, CON-**TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY •Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821. •Line dance classes, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, follow-

ing lunch. For more information call 398-5522 or 267-1628. All ages welcome.



and 7 p.m. open meeting.

MONDAY

•Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Valdes, 263-6810.

 Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:15 p.m. weigh in and 6:15 p.m. meeting, Family Hospice, 3210 E. 11th Place.

THE HOWARD COUNTY the Big Spring Herald, has been College Auditorium.

The bee features school winners in grades 1-8, including home school students. For information on receiving booklets, which contain practice words and rules for the bee, call Pat Williams at the Herald, 263-7331.

A FREE COMMUNITY **SEMINAR** is planned Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. in the first floor classroom at Scenic Mountain

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MARKETS

March cotton 65.55 cents, up 34 points; March crude 17.13, up 15 points; Cash hogs steady at \$1.25 lower at 38.25; cash steers steady at 65; Feb. lean hog futures 57.77, down 5 points; Feb. live cattle futures 64.80, down 45 points.

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

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 72 Tuesday's low 31 Average high 56 Record high 80 in 1982 Record low 9 in 1948 Precip. Tuesday 0.00 Year to date 0.04 Normal for the year 0.33

 JAY SMITH, 43, was arrested for running a red light.

 DAVID HOLSENBECK, 19, was arrested on local warrants. · MARK SPAETH, 40, was arrested for public intoxication.

• THEFT reported at the police station; in the 500 block of Gregg; in the 1800 block of Gregg; in the 1700 block of Marcy

• C R I M I N A L **MISCHIEF/VEHICLE** reported in the 3220 block of Auburn.

 BURGLARY OF BUILD-ING reported in the 500 block of FM 700.

 BURGLARY OF HABITAT reported in the 900 block of S. Bell; in the 100 block of E. 16th. BURGLARY OF VEHICLE reported in the 400 block of Ryon; the 2600 block of

Crestline. • FORGERY reported in the 1300 block of Scurry.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday: • ERNEST RODRIQUEZ, 22, was arrested for revocation of probation/criminal trespass.

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GENERAL NEWS

Republicans ready to contrast their plan to Clinton WASHINGTON interests

Politely looking past White House turmoil, Republicans are eager to contrast their own election-year plan for tax cuts with President Clinton's call for more spending to buttress a "smaller government but a stronger nation."

"Big government or families? More taxes or more freedom?" is the choice confronting the country, Senate Majority leader Trent Lott countered Tuesday night in a high-tech GOP response to Clinton's prime time State of the Union address.

Republican proposals — to improve education, day care opportunities and crack down further on crime — are "shaped by our commitment to family. to faith and to freedom," the

Mississippi Republican added. While they clashed freely over priorities, Clinton and most Republicans found common ground in avoiding mention of the crisis.

Clinton has denied charges that he had sex with a former White House intern and tried to cover it up, and never mentioned the subject as he stood before a House chamber packed with lawmakers, Supreme **Court Justices, Cabinet officials** and guests.

Lott touched on the explosive subject only in passing, when he warned Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that "despite any current controversy" the **GOP-controlled Congress will** "vigorously support the president" in defending American

As is customary, the pageantry of a State of the Union address marked the kickoff of a yearlong struggle between the parties.

Clinton and Vice President Al Gore arranged to fly to the nation's heartland today to push their proposals for expanding Medicare, safeguarding Social Security and using an increase in the price of cigarettes to help expand child care, educational opportunities and other programs.

For their part, congressional **Republicans** scheduled their first hearing of the year on a top priority — legislation to tame the Internal Revenue Service. Political reaction to the presi-

dent's remarks fell along pre-

dictable lines.

Democrats, heartened by the forceful denials Clinton uttered Monday about the Monica Lewinsky affair, applauded his proposals.

"There is tremendous unity in the Democratic party" around Clinton's agenda, said House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri, "making HMOs work for patients, expanding child care to working families and striving to make college as universal as high school.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich. R-Ga., credited Clinton with a "good, workmanlike speech," but took sharp issue with one presidential statement. "One thing I emphatically disagreed with was his

statement that the greatest health threat to our young people is tobacco. The greatest threat to our young people is crack cocaine and heroin."

Gingrich said in a brief interview lawmakers will pass tobacco legislation this year, but was vague on what it would contain. He was emphatic, though, in saving Republicans would oppose Clinton's attempts to take any additional revenue and spend it on federal programs.

The competition inherent on State of the Union night was clear.

Republicans led the applause Gingrich's when wife. Marianne, walked to her seat in the gallery overlooking the chamber. Democrats did likewise a few moments later when first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton made her way to her seat across the way.

Her husband drew bipartisan applause when he renewed his pledge to submit a balanced budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. "If we hold fast to fiscal discipline we may balance the budget this year," he added. Plunging into the debate over the use of future surpluses, he said, "I have a simple, fourword answer: save Social Security first."

Clinton's agenda for the congressional election year also includes a minimum wage increase of unspecified size. protections for patients enrolled in HMOs and self-financed eligibility for Medicare for those 55 and older.

Governor targets social promotion in program

W. Bush says he will ask the next Texas Legislature to spend \$203.1 million on early elementary school programs that ensure students have skills they need before promotion to the next grade.

Bush went before a conference of school administrators Tuesday to sell his plan to end social promotion – advancing students from one grade to the next without the necessary academic skills.

His plan would link advance-

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. George Skills at key points in their school careers. It would begin with third graders taking the **TAAS** in 2003.

"The message to our schools is this: Do what it takes to teach our children to read," Bush said.

Bush said the funding is focused on the earliest grades so students can be helped "before it is too late."

Proposals include teacher academies that educators would get a stipend to attend; intervention programs such as ment to students passing the extended-year programs; and Texas Assessment of Academic giving students more than one

chance to pass the TAAS.

The proposals focus primarily on kindergarten through third grade.

The \$203.1 million cost is from summer 1999 through 2001. In addition, the governor is proposing \$18 million more to expand a program that offers teachers intensive training in upper-level math, science and other subjects.

Democratic hopeful Garry Mauro's campaign contended that in materials handed out to the administrators, the Republican governor backed off his proposal to

require third-graders to pass the TAAS reading test before being promoted to fourth grade.

Mauro has criticized Bush's plan to link student promotion to the TAAS and has predicted Bush would back off of it. Mauro has said he also is against social promotion, but believes ending it should not be linked to a state-mandated test.

The material questioned by gubernatorial Mauro's campaign said Bush's plan "will require students who do not pass the reading portion of the TAAS in third grade to receive appropriate instruction to advance.

Zamora's lawyers aim at confession FORT WORTH (AP) - A con- David Graham of killing fession allegedly made by a former Naval cadet on trial for the slaving of a romantic rival is under fire from defense

They are expected today to contest use of the confession and other key prosecution evidence in the trial of Diane Zamora

A seven-man, five-woman jury was seated Tuesday after a selection process that took nearly two weeks.

State District Judge Joe Drago said, now that the jury is in place, he would rule on attorneys' pretrial motions concerning evidence.

"There will be some debate between the attorneys, but I expect this part will be wrapped up by the end of the week," Drago said.

The defense wants to suppress the alleged confession, evidence taken from the college dorm rooms of both Ms. Zamora and another student

Opening statements are While inmates call smoking 500 people smoking in a jail 24 ' windows don't open, and you expected to begin Monday in VIO, 33. banned smoking Jan. 1. "You bans cruel and unusual, war- have an air-changing system." hours a day," said Warden J. got people going crazy because Ms. Zamora, who is accused arrants dens say prisoners are getting said Calvin Lightfoot, warden of is arrest they can't smoke along with her then-fiance expected ECK, 19, arrants. 40, was xication. 1 at the 500 block block of block of NAL reported burn. **BUILD**-500 block ABITAT ock of S. f E. 16th. **'EHICLE** block of lock of ed in the ANSWEROUS MACH Sheriffs ne follown 8 a.m. dnesday UEZ, 22, cation of spass. You're better off removing it. Get CallNotes' voice mail from Southwestern Bell. CallNotes is a voice mail service better than any answering machine at getting you your phone messages. It offers services that answering machines only dream of. Like the ability to take a message while you're on the phone. And if the electricity goes out? No power, no problem. With no machine to worry about, you get uninterrupted message service. Call 1-800-234-BELL for CallNotes by February 28th and we'll connect you for free. And as for that answering machine you're going to yank out, maybe you could donate it to science. Your friendly neighborhood global communications company." (Southare led by Southwestern Bell Messaging Services. Available in most areas. Some restrictions may apply

Adrianne Jones in December 1995

Prosecutors claim jealousy prompted the crime after Ms. Jones and Graham had a fling while the three were in high school

Ms. Zamora was a freshman at the Naval Academy' and Graham was in his first year at the Air Force Academy when they were charged in September 1996.

According to statements from both former cadets, they lured Miss Jones to a secluded road. Ms. Zamora hit the girl with a dumbbell weight, then Graham shot her in the head when she tried to flee.

If convicted, Ms. Zamora could get a life sentence. Prosecutors have opted not to seek the death penalty. Graham will be tried separate-

inesday; Twizzlers licorice (59 cents) and gone smokeless in the 1990s, came only after a union filed a Now that the jury is picked, 38, was peration. grievance claiming foul air "We had a Christmas tree in blueberry muffin rolls (\$1.79). helped by lawsuits from non-Drago said attorneys can begin z while caused workers' headaches and smoking inmates. Most new the hallway that they had to "I refuse to pay five boxes of making motions regarding ilure to prisons open smoke-free. cakes for a cigarette," said sinus problems. what evidence will be allowed take down because someone accused in the murder and Better health is the goal, wartried to smoke it," said Dennis Carter, a 38-year-old rape and The county cleaned its venti-ERT, 19, information taken from their in the case. He'll rule on the lation system and found nothmotions Wednesday through Howard Carter. an inmate in robbery convict who smoked dens insist. personal computers. ing other than "the problem of Philadelphia, where prisons "In the modern-day jails, our Friday. Newports for 15 years. warrant. All phases of jury selection

went much quicker than

Prisoners adjusting to smoke-free incarceration

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Cigarettes used to buy everything behind bars, from toilet paper and toothbrushes to drugs and sex.

So what happens when the prison currency becomes contraband, when the Marlboro Man gets pushed aside for Little Debbie? Fast trading - and des-

Fellow inmates have smoked healthier and jails are becoming Pittsburgh's Allegheny County grass, dirt, orange rinds or apple peels wrapped in toilet paper. At \$2.20 per box, tea bags also are popular smoking substitutes.

Those who have cigarettes can trade them for Little Debbie snack cakes that go for \$1.19 at prison commissaries, or for

cleaner. Smuggling? It's still going on, but prisoners are bringing in forbidden smokes instead of marijuana and cocaine

America's prison population had best get used to this.

Lock-ups from California to Massachusetts have gradually

Correctional Facility. "Per square foot, you have more people living than in any other place.

"This sounds like nothing, but you couldn't even wear your clothes in your home because you reeked," he said.

In Bucks County, a Dec. 1 ban

attorneys.

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OUR VIEWS

Chamber banquet highlights efforts, sets goals for '98

his Friday night marks the ceremonial close of business for 1997 and the start of activities for 1998 as the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce holds its annual banquet at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

We note the word "ceremonial," because the leadership actually changed hands a few weeks back when Ray Kennedy assumed the president's position following Curt Mullins' year at the leadership helm.

In addition, the chamber will recognize its man and woman of the year – a recognition well-deserved by the many who have been so designated over the years. Over the course of the year, we know the chamber staff gets many calls from people who ask the question, "What does the chamber do for me?"

Well, just to name a few things off the top of our head, it was the chamber that got with the city following the devastating hail storm of May 10, 1995 to ensure that out-of-town roofers and contractors had to be properly permitted, insured and bonded.

Not only did that protect local roofing companies but it also protected local citizens against being ripped off.

Over the years, the transportation committee of the chamber has worked with the Texas Department of Transportation to ensure that the community and county's interests are known when decisions are made concerning highway and bridge improvements. The chamber also works with retail segment of our community by sponsoring retail-related seminars events to expand the public's knowledge of goods and services available within the community and business-after-hours events

Women are president's strength and weakness

By BONNIE ERBE Scripps Howard

Much has been said and written these last few days about the president's troubles. Precious little has been said or written about how women (as distinct from men) are reacting to the news of his alleged affair

with a White House intern. This is, in the words of Lewis Carroll, curiouser and curiouser, as women are not only the base of the president's electoral support (they voted

for him over former Senate **Republican leader Bob Dole** last year by a 10-point margin) but they are also at the heart of this, shall we say, affair. The president would not be in such deep trouble were it not for women. And at the same time, he probably would not also be in the White House. The public, overall, is reacting less drastically than "Official Washington" or "Media Washington." The former is shaken only to the point their relationship, 51 percent of where, according to a CNN/Time poll, the president's "favorable" ratings of 60 percent last week fell this past week to 50 percent. The latter is acting like Armageddon is approaching.

OPINION

But perhaps the most interesting numbers to come from this poll are in response to the question, "Do you care about this matter?" to which the public replied "no" 59 percent of the time and "yes" only 36 percent of the time.

Equally interesting, however, and much less highly-publicized, is the split in opinion between how men and women view his travails. When asked by Rasmussen Research, only 42 percent of women in the Charlotte, N.C., area said they believe the president had an affair with intern Monica Lewinsky, while 55 percent of men said they did. And asked whether the president told Ms. Lewinsky she should lie about

men said "yes" while only 37 percent of women answered in the affirmative.

Why this seismic gender split? Perhaps the genders' answers are so different because men can identify with the president's situation more personally due to their own realm of experience than women can with theirs. A survey some years back showed that 75 percent of American men admitted to having extramarital affairs, compared with only 50 percent of women.

That survey always seemed to pose more questions than it answered, because the question came immediately to mind, with whom are the additional 25 percent of men having affairs, if not with women? Are men just being more honest? Are they bragging? Or are women being more discreet?

In attempting to explain the split between men's and women's opinions on the latest

allegations, I believe it's because women are more trusting and less likely to rush to judgment. But once women feel sure they have been wronged, well, we all know the saying about "Hell hath no fury ... Perhaps another factor in women's hesitancy to desert the president is that more of them voted for him than did men, and those women do not want to admit that they made. the wrong choice.

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As one who admires much of what the president has done on the legislative and programmatic front, it is crushing to witness him besieged by this most devastating of accusations. But even his supporters have to realize that at some point his continued tenure in office is more damaging to the causes he supports than would be his departure.

Impeachment is not the answer, because it's highly dubious he did anything to violate federal law.

Garters are her business

As a child, Eloise Brown was around ladies who did lots of sewing.

"My grandma Wood was a talented quilt maker. My

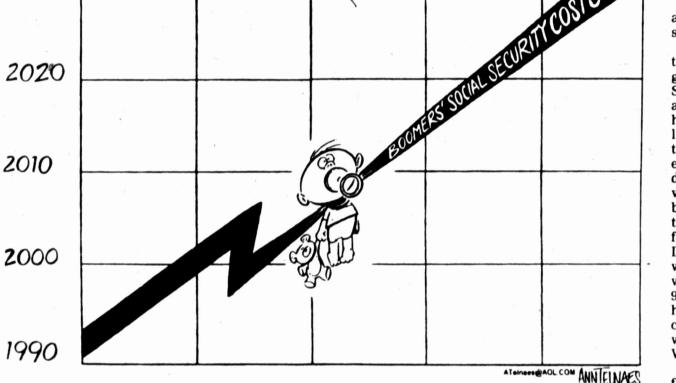
grandma Smith did all sorts of handwork like silk thread embroidery. She won ribbons at the state fair in Dallas

Tumbleweed Smith when she Columnist was in her

90's. She had six daughters and they could handle a needle real well," says Eloise, who lives in Winters.

Eloise learned how to sew from her mother and took homemaking classes in school Later, she made clothes for her children.

"I made a wedding dress for, one because she told me I had always made all her other clothes, so she wanted me to do her wedding dress. In 1957, Eloise made a blue garter for a neighbor girl who was getting married. Her mother had made a few, so Eloise decided she would make some, too. "A blue garter is tradition for the bride," says Eloise. "They have blue ribbon, but they have white lace. They're actually a blue and white garter, but they're called a blue garter. And they have a tiny, miniature rice bag tied in with blue ribbon. The ribbon is baby blue shade." She has continued to make garters for 40 years. "After I got started, it just kinda has stayed around. All the garters are made identical as far as design, but they do have many different kinds of lace." Eloise keeps a notebook with names of girls who have received garters from her. "I started a real like in the early seventies and I have more than 300 names on my list." Eloise doesn't charge for the garters unless she does one for someone she doesn't know who asks her to make one. Then she charges just for the material. "Most of them have been for brides I called and asked if they would like to have one of my garters. I don't keep them on hand, I make them for each bride." She'll spend the better part of an hour making a garter. The brides appreciate the garters, which become keepsakes. "It's something you can't buy I have looked at some in the stores and there's none to compare to mine.'



Additionally, the chamber helps with the community's quality of life by providing funding to the Symphony, to funding the Trail of Lights and the Big Spring Lights Festival

The chamber also works with state and national elected officials to help ensure our voice is heard in both Austin and Washington.

What does the chamber do for you?

It works — 365 days a year ... and on Friday night, it s time for the community to gather and recognize poin the efforts of the chamber as well as the naming of the man and woman of the year.

We hope to see you there at the Dorothy Garrett COLLECT

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time to complain about poor service and make sure that all our friends know about the problem. I want to take a few minutes to tell a pleasant story I bought a new Ford Windstar from Bob Brock a couple of years ago. During the holidays, we began to experience problems with it. After two major breakdowns, the second requiring a new motor I contacted Bob Brock and explained the problem I was having Although the warranty had expired. Mr Brock agreed the problems should not have occurred and agreed to replace the motor. I water to publicly thank you Bob Brock and let Big Spring know that we do have a local

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Where will Clinton scandal leave us?

WASHINGTON - I listened to President Clinton Monday, his eyes tearing and his voice breaking a

little, as he declared emphati cally and angrily Carl Rowan with

Lewinsky. Columnist

I concluded that Bill Clinton is the worst liar ever to occupy the presidency — or he is the victim of the worst smear and media assassination in U.S.

the face of transcripts in which former White House intern Lewinsky describes and wails about a sexual relationship with the president.

Monica was a scorned 24-yearold complaining to a scorned older woman, Linda R. Tripp, who was setting Monica up for a secret taping.

either Clinton had a very improper sexual affair with Lewinsky, or she is a mentally ill fantasizer.

made Monday's ringing denial in the face of media reports that special prosecutor

Monica's dresses with Clinton's semen on it — which she has kept unwashed as a sort of trophy.

He made it in the face of reports that Starr supposedly has the name of a Secret Service agent, or a White House employee, who saw the president and Lewinsky in a compromising posture. Clinton made this angry

denial without knowing whether the FBI has the telephone answering machine tapes on which he allegedly left messages for Monica at her apartment, possibly including some of the "phone sex" in which she says they engaged.

If the soiled dress or any other incriminating evidence exists, Mr. Clinton will be exposed shockingly as a man who not only behaved immorally, but perjured himself in denying it and then abused his wife, his cabinet members and his top aides in asking them to make fools of themselves by defending him before the

American people. I find it hard to believe that Clinton would risk so much if he knows that he is lying.

But there is so much that is beyond belief about Clinton's relationships with women. If Mr. Clinton is caught

lying, his presidency will die quickly.

But I disagree with those who say that the presidency as an institution or the nation

Kenneth Starr may have one of will be damaged gravely. Vice President Al Gore is absolutely capable of looking after this nation's affairs both at home and abroad.

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The Clinton initiatives in areas of education, day care and healthcare will go forward. even if he resigns or is impeached because the need is so great and the majority of Americans want new federal roles in those fields.

So many reliable people are involved in the decision to bomb Iraq that no one should fear that Mr. Clinton will start a war in hopes that it will erase the concerns of Americans about his personal misbehavior.

Wherever this scandal takes us, we will survive.

But the weeks just ahead seem sure to be very difficult for all of us, especially the Clintons.

What Monica Lewinsky chooses to say to a grand jury appears to be the critical factor.

She has to admit to lying in either her conversations with Tripp or her affidavit declaring that she never had a sexual relationship with Clinton.

"That woman," as Clinton called her, can help the president greatly, or she can destroy him if she does all of Starr's bidding.

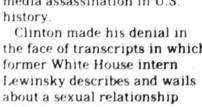
We still have weeks of agonizing suspense to endure. c 1998 North America Syndicate, Inc.



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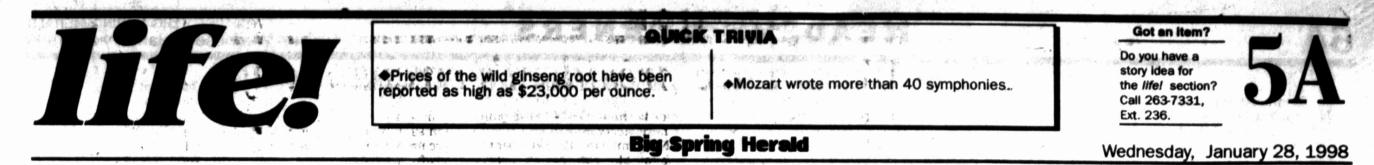
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Romantic evening planned to benefit Dora Roberts Rehab

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

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> Looking for a romantic, fun evening to share with your Valentine?

> **Dora Roberts Rehabilitation** Center is planning an evening of dining, cocktails and dancing that will benefit the nonprofit agency's programs.

"Valentine Affair" is planned Saturday,' Feb. 14, at Dora **Roberts Civic Center.**

First event of the evening is a dinner for patrons from 6-7:30 p.m. Local "celebrity" waiters will include city officials and community leaders. Tips will go to the rehabilitation center, with prizes for the waiters who receive the most tips.

Those tickets sold out quickly.

Sponsors, who pay \$100 per couple, are invited to a silent auction and cocktail party beginning at 7:30 p.m. Some of the items for auction include a painting from The Byrd House, haircuts and styles by Randy Wallace, pedicure by Kaci Morris and golf lessons from

the pro at Big Spring County Club.

From 9 p.m.-1 a.m., a dance will feature music of the band,

"Risky Business." Tickets for the dance only are \$30 a couple, or \$20 single.

Rehab Center Director Wesley Beauchamp said the gala evening is a return to the type of fundraiser the center had years ago.

"We have two fundraisers a year," he said. "The golf tournament is very popular, but golf is limited. We wanted something everyone could participate in and enjoy."

In recent years, the center used a mail-out campaign in place of a second fund-raising event.

But Beauchamp thought a change was in order, so he added new members to the agency's activities board, which coordinates fundraisers. Among them was Cynthia Scott.

"A lot of people don't realize what we have at the center," said Scott."It's a very worthwhile cause."

Beauchamp said the Valentine's dance and golf tournament will both become annual events for the center. He hopes the two will combine to generate \$50,000 in funds for rehabilitation programs.

That will add to the United Way support and endowment our services are growing and



Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center director Wesley Beauchamp, with Leslie Williams, left, and Cynthia Scott, looks at decades-old newspaper clippings from past gala events that benefitted the center. On Feb. 14, DRRC will return to the dance-fundraiser with Valentine Affair.

on which the center depends.

"Both of these (fundraisers) the community," Beauchamp will grow and expand, just as said.

expanding to fit the needs of increased to the point that it is

Services at the center have

ly the whole body," he said. New programs added recently are occupational therapy and employment screenings.

The center has a busy physical therapy department, cardiac rehabilitation program, audiology services and some retail sales

In the near future, Beauchamp hopes to add drug testing for local businesses to the center's program.

He plans to continue updating the computer system, and wants to educate the community about programs that are available

Beauchamp said he also wants to promote the rehab center as a meeting place for clubs and organizations.

Groups could take a tour of the facility and conduct their meeting in the large conference room, he said.

"Our goal is to educate people that they have a choice, and they should choose Dora; **Roberts Rehabilitation Center.**" he said.

The Valentine Affair is part. of that goal, Beauchamp said.

"This is open to the whole. community," he said. "We want: everybody to come out and; have fun."

It's '80 Bites' time again

would recognize your cordon bleu cooking skills? If so, you can show off that special recipe at the Heritage Museum's "Around the World in 80 Bites" on Saturday, Feb. 21 in Big Spring.

As a chef you may prepare a favorite exotic recipe from your culinary repertoire for the special evening.

As one of the 50 featured cooks you will begin serving "bites" of your dish at 5:30 until 7:30 to the 300 who will attend. Tickets for the food samples are \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for children.

Chefs will be given their Chef's Pass and two free tickets. Another special event will also be part of Feb.

Have you dreamed of the day your peers the evening. Food tasters will have their chance to vote on the "World's Greatest Chef" with the winner to be presented an award in their honor.

> This is the fifth year for Big Spring's Heritage Museum to hold the event. Crowds the last three years have feasted on foods whose origins include Italy, Russia, Sweden, Germany, Mexico, Greece, Egypt, China, England, Scotland, Finland, and, of course, Texas.

All great chefs must reserve their place at the event by February 14.

Forms may be obtained by calling the Heritage Museum at (915) 267-8255. Tickets for food tasters will be on sale beginning



Local chefs are needed for the Heritage Museum's food festival "Around the

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Compassionate Friends sup-

p.m., VA Medical Center room

213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077.

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Settles, noon open meeting and

Support, sponsored by Howard

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a "one-stop shop" for the patient, he added. "We're able to care for virtual-

HERALD photo / Debble L. Jensen

Snuggle up this winter with new, inexpensive options in blankets

By CAROL GUENSBURG

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Like Linus of "Peanuts" fame, you probably began your conscious life clutching a security blanket to ward off drafts and bogeymen. Beloved and bedraggled, it warmed you during repeats of "Rocky and Bullwinkle" shows, repasts of graham crackers and reprimands from irate parents. If your desire for coziness has Tuesday of each month, outlived that baby blanket and outlasted Grandma's crocheted Canterbury South. Public invitafghan, don't fret. The current crop of adult-sized throws will •Seniors' diabetic support wrap you and your furnishings group, 2 p.m., Canterbury in style. Want inexpensive warm fuzzies? Get your hands on port group for parents who downy-soft, polyester fleece have experienced death of a blankets that sell for less than child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in \$25. Lightweight and machine February, April, June, August, washable, they go the distance October and December in the from your family-room couch Family Life Center Building, to Lambeau's frosty seats. Or First Baptist Church, 705 West invest in chenille, the nubby fabric that has become a home-Marcy. Enter by southeast decorating fixture the last five Cancer support group, first years. It's available in throws from \$60 on up. Tuesday of each month, 7-8

textile accessories. They supplement the selections already found in department, furniture, discount and specialty stores.

Williams ran his hand over a trophy: a leopard-print velvet. throw that reverses to champagne-colored cut velvet and coordinating pompon fringe. The piece, which commands a hefty \$400 at retail, "has sub-

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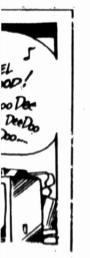
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Stress can actually wear down defenses

By LEE BOWMAN Scripps Howard News Service

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Like a rubber band stretched too many times, the human body's ability to respond to stressful events can become worn and turn against itself.

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Whenever we're under stress,

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whether it's adjusting to a

noisy, crowded room, a heated

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or a more long-lasting problem

like a death in the family or job

edly, or in excess, because of chronic stress, they create a A researcher at New York's gradual and steady cascade of Rockefeller University, Bruce harmful McEwen, has come up with a changes," McEwen said. set of physical indicators that Over time, the stress responscan help measure a person's

es can make people more susceptible to infection, constrict-In a review of his and others' ed arteries, weakened muscles work published Thursday in and thinner bones. The New England Journal of

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It also causes a greater ten-Medicine, McEwen says the dency to a "spare tire" around long-term effects of how people the abdomen due to increased insulin levels. a set of physical baggage he

There's even evidence from both rat and human studies that a heavy lifetime stress load on the body can accelerate changes in the brain that lead to memory loss.

In a study of elderly people several years ago, McEwen and colleagues found those with the highest allostatic loads were most likely to have newly diagnosed heart disease and significantly more likely to have declines in their physical and mental function over a three year period.

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.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. TUESDAY

•Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second

Want to broadcast your fondness for nature or golf, or for winter holidays? Look for highdefinition tapestries that render images in cotton and chenille, usually for less than \$100.

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"They also can double as table toppers," suggested Michael Williams, sales manager for the Ruby Collection of Tacoma, Wash.

Opulent throws adorned walls and hangers in the firm's small showroom at the International Home Furnishings Market last fall. The mammoth trade show, in High Point, N.C., drew at least a score of companies specializing in throws and other

stantial weight to it. We're from the Northwest. It gets cold on those rainy nights.

Tapestries Ltd. of High Point showed equally resplendent throws, including a sage velvet tapestry with black satin backing and black bullion trim, and a black velvet throw with ivory damask lining and tasseled corners. These reversible pieces would retail for \$300 apiece.

"If you throw one of these on a leather sofa, it warms up the look." says owner Nancy Herman. The throws measure an extra-large 54 by 81 inches "to get your toes covered.

Two of the hottest names in home fashions – Tracy Porter and Raymond Waites – have put designs on jacquard throws for Goodwin Weavers of Blowing Rock, N.C.

Porter, inspired by her farm; and business near woodsy Princeton, draws charming florals, rabbits, birds and other natural objects into 14 throw motifs. One is "Southern Land," a chenille tapestry depicting foxes and grapes. Backdrops of beige, green, pink and black accentuate the soft, natural feel of these throws. Porter's line for Goodwin also includes complementary tapestry and needlepoint pillows and hand-hooked rugs.

Goodwin Weavers supplies independent gift and home decor stores, which likely will charge about \$50 for the cotton throws and \$80 for the chenille.

Chenille, in complex tapestries or solid colors, has crept onto a lot of American couches in the last few years.

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Send your joke to: Dixie Knock Knock Cups Contest, 625 Michigan Ave., Suite 2400, Chicago, IL 60611. Include your name, birth date (entrants cannot be more than 12 years old), address and telephone number.

Deadline for entries is March 2

Knock, Who's There?

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Spelling bee set

The Howard County Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Big Spring Herald, has been set for March 17 at Howard College Auditorium.

The bee features school winners in grades 1-8, including home school students. For information on receiving booklets, which contain practice words and rules for the bee, call Pat Williams at the Herald, 263-7331.

Graduation dance planned

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.

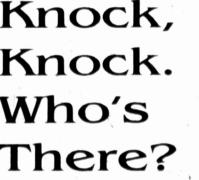
The game of life is a lot like football. You have to tackle your problems, block your fears and score your points when you get the opportunity.

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Shepherd of my soul He is the Shepherd of my soul, my heart rejoices to behold His graciousness, His power, His might,

covering darkness with His Light.

He takes me from the depths of sin,

and oh! my heart feels free again. He is the Shepherd of my life, He leads me with much care, to graze in greener pastures. surrendering to Him there... all my failures, doubts and tears, all my heartaches, and my fears. He is my Shepherd, and I feel His mighty wonder...oh, so much,

and sleeping candles come to life, burning brightly at His touch, as to my inner Bethlehem,

I journey...giving praise to Him. By: Dorothy McCauley

Grandparents

My grandfather has supported me through thick and thin, in and out,

Do you know what I'm talking about?

He was born in the Southwest.

so he's always been put to the test, He's always calling me'a pest.

I can't understand what he did;

At seventeen he wore green, That was his biggest dream. In the Air Force he blew off

steam about his wife's death. ever since then he said he would never smoke again. I don't remember much about

G-mom:

But, if it was not for my G-pa and G-mom,

They wouldn't have my mom. If they didn't have her,

Where would I be? By: Jonathan Jackson

A Circle of Angels

Dad was a scenic artist and 72 years old when he fell sick. The family had been praying for him, but nothing seemed to happen.

I was 37 years old and going to Bible school. I read in the Bible that God would do any-

thing if we would only believe and ask Him. Being young and like a child in the Lord, I took God at His Word. So, I wondered why God didn't heal Dad. We took turns sitting up with him and when it was Mother's turn, I went along. As I saw Dad laying there helpless, I couldn't understand it. I thought as a child and was discouraged because God was not doing what He said He would. I didn't want to serve a God that didn't keep His Word. I had a lot to learn.

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I told Dad we were going to pray for him. He reminded me we had all already been praying for him. I said, "This time, we are really going to pray." Mother stood at the foot of the bed and prayed. Then I stood up straight, held my Bible up to heaven and said, "God, if your Word is true, prove it now."

Dad jumped out of bed as if he had been stuck with a long hat pin. He made it to the chair in front of the kitchen stove, said he was freezing, and opened the oven door. We cov-

ered Dad with quilts and he slept for two hours. We thought he was dead. Mother suggested we wake him and when I shook him, he woke up. He looked around as if he was in a new place and said he had never felt so tired in all his life. He got back in bed and stayed there three days.

When Dad woke up, he said he had seen a vision. "Heaven opened up in a great big circle, and angels were flying back and forth. I saw colors I had never seen before and when I get up I'm going to paint the angels. But, I can never match the colors I saw." Dad was up and painting in three days, and God add 12 more years to his life; and my faith in God for healing was strengthened.

By: Sig Rogers

"The House Where I Grew Up" Across the field I see a house The house where I grew up. And all the nails There in that house

I know my fingers touched.

Board by board my daddy tore the Elbow school house up. And one by one the nails fell down two little girls 'picked up.'

He took the nails and boards that fell and put them in his truck. then built the house that was our home the house where I grew up.

into the house

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still hold that old house up.

I'm growing old and this I know the hand of God I'll touch. But I'd like to go just one more time in that old pickup truck.

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•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.

•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

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•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.

•Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. FRIDAY

•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.

SATURDAY 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. •"So I Forget," Attention Deficit Disorder support group for individuals and couples,

first Saturday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan Counseling Center of West

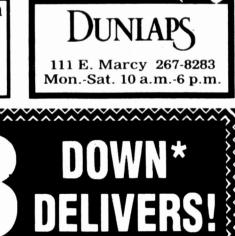
Chronic Fatigue & Immune Dysfunction Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, 1-3 p.m., on different Saturdays of the month, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Call Joann Carney,

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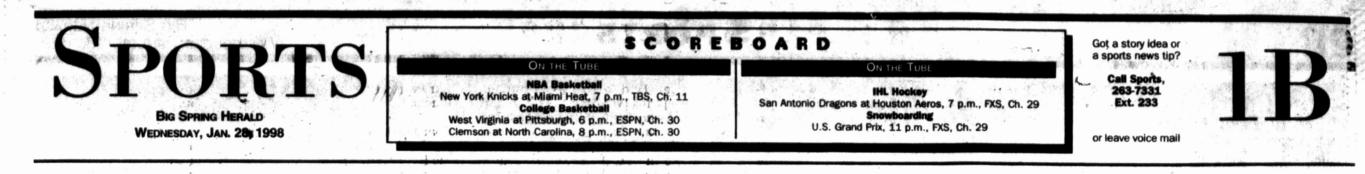
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Hawks face cellar-dwelling Clarendon after topping WJCAC's best

By STEVE REAGAN

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The Howard College Hawks have shown how they can play against the haves of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

Now, they see how they do against the have-nots.

Thursday, the Hawks - currently sitting atop the WJCAC standings with a 4-1 league mark — travel to Clarendon to take on the cellardwelling Bulldogs, winless in five con-

ference games.

Howard has shown steady progress since WJCAC play began three weeks ago. But head coach Tommy Collins knows a slip-up Thursday could ruin much of the good that has happened. "No matter who you are, you better sweat teams like (Clarendon)," Collins said. "Anytime you play someone's who's 0-5, but played almost everyone

competitively, you better be concerned." The Bulldogs, fresh off a 110-95 loss to New Mexico Junior College, are shooting 51 percent from the field and

almost 36 percent from 3-point range. In other words, Collins knows his team could be a ripe target for upset if its not ready to play.

"You have to make sure your team knows that anyone can beat you," Collins said. "And when you take that in conjunction with where we're going to play — it's a $4 \frac{1}{2}$ hour trip and they have a little bandbox gym — you always have the potential for a letdown.

As scared as Collins is, however, he can't help but admit that his young team keeps progressing at a nice clip.

The Hawks, picked to finish in the bottom half of the league, own sole possession of first place as the conference campaign nears the half-way mark.

There are two major reasons behind Howard's transformation from also-ran to pace-setter, Collins said.

Most obvious, the Hawks have some good players. Sophomores Clifton Cook, Nate Clover and Elmer Brown have taken turns leading the team offensively this season.

like And freshmen Ron Bartholomew, Lamont Roberts, Don Peace and Alex Denton have received

extended playing time this season.

Also, a tortuous non-conference schedule that included five games against nationally ranked teams has prepared the Hawks for the league wars, Collins said.

Clover said the team's major goal is consistency

"At the first of the year, we were kind of like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Clover said. "Sometimes, we'd slip up but like we tell the freshmen, 'Just keep you head up and work hard, because when you work hard, good things happen."

Jones waiting to pull trigger on new coach The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — Not since Tom Landry was hired in 1960 have the Dallas Cowboys gone this long without a head coach.

Today marks the 19th day since Barry Switzer's resignation statement was read at a news conference by owner Jerry Jones and a replacement has yet to be named.

When Jones fired Landry, he immediately hired Jimmy Johnson.

When Johnson got his \$2 million resignation check, Jones hired Switzer a day later.

Jones has twice interviewed former San Francisco coach George Seifert and former UCLA coach Terry Donahue. He also has interviewed Green Bay offensive coordinator Sherman Lewis and he has a strong interest in Brian Billick of the Minnesota Vikings as offensive coordinator.

Jones didn't name his new coach Super Bowl week as a few predicted he would, but he made sure his mileage was a tax write-off. He interviewed Seifert, Donahue and Lewis the day after the Super Bowl in San Diego.

He previously had interviewed Donahue in Dallas and



Prowlers no problem for Lady Steers, 53-18

in 63-46 setback By JOHN A. MOSELEY Sports Editor

FORT STOCKTON - While Big Spring's Lady Steers were able to do just about anything they wanted en route to a 53-18 win over Fort Stockton's Prowlers, it seemed like nothing the Steers tried in Tuesday's District 4-4A basketball nightcap would work as they suffered a 63-46 loss.

For the Lady Steers, who improved to 15-7 overall and 5-2 in 4-4A play, the virtual walkover was simply a necessary prelude to Friday's showdown with Sweetwater's Lady Mustangs, who currently share the district lead with Andrews. Lady Steers coach Ron Taylor's comments following the game made it clear that both he and his team had their sights set on something other than the cellar dwelling Prowlers.



Corkery expecting Lady Hawks will find real challenge

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

When Howard College's Lady Hawks (20-1 overall, 4-1) and Clarendon College's Lady Bulldogs (13-2, 4-1) meet in the Texas Panhandle Thursday night at 6, it will be for sole possession of second place in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference

The game promises to be a tough one for both teams.

"In this conference, you have to be ready to play every night ... especially when you're on the road," explained Howard Head Coach Matt Corkery. "No game counts any more or any less than any other and you can't let down.

Four of the conference's top 10 scorers will be on the floor Thursday.

Clarendon's Andrea Watson and Kirl Neptune rank No. 2 and No. 5, respectively, as 19.0 points per game and 13.8 ppg while Howard's Shawnta Johnson is No. 3 at 17.0 ppg and Karlita Washington is No. 7 at

Howard among leaders in most WJCAC stats By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

Howard College's Lady Hawks (20-1, 4-1) lead the Western Junior College Athletic Conference (WJCAC) in scoring at 84.3 points per game (ppg), based on statis tics through games of Jan. 22.

Following the Lady Hawks is conference leader Midland College at 81.5 ppg, South Plains at 74.4 and Clarendon. College at 73.8.

New Mexico Junior College is fifth at 67.1 ppg, with Odessa College next at 64.4, Western Texas at 63.8 and Frank Phillips eighth at 59.7 points.

Plains' South Aleah Johnson leads the conference, in scoring at 22.8 points per game while Howard Shawnta Johnson is third at 17.0 and Karlita Washington seventh at 13.1 points. Midland College leads in team rebounding at 46.6 per game, followed by Clarendon at 40.3 and Howard at 39.6. Clarendon's Andrea Watson is the top rebounder in the conference at 9.7 caroms per game, while no Howard player ranks in the top 10. Howard's Washington leads the conference in assists at 6.2 per game while Jeanine Horton ranks ninth with 3.5 assists. In the steals category Howard's Ricka McKee and Washington are tied for third with 3.6 per game while Clarendon's Watson leads with 5.8 per outing. Clarendon's Kirl Neptune is the top field goal shooter in the conference (min. six attempts per game), connect ing on 74 of 126 shots for 58.7 percent.

Seifert in San Diego. Jones made three trips between the cities last week.

Someone who didn't get interviewed although he was in San Diego was Denver Broncos offensive coordinator Gary Kubiak.

Jones was working the telephones again Tuesday, but wasn't disclosing where he was making the calls.

Jones could be looking for a package deal. Seifert's strong suit at San Francisco was defense and Donahue was a college coach for 20 years. Both need a strong offensive coordinator and that could be Billick, who has one year remaining on his contract with the Vikings.

One scenario could lead to Jones giving up a 1998 draft pick for Billick because of the possibility of tampering charges.

"I haven't made anybody an offer," Jones said Monday night. "We recognize in order to make decisions regarding our staff it's important to be as timely as we can.'

Lewis said he doesn't know when or if he'll meet again with Jones

"That's up to Jerry," Lewis said. "It's in his court."

Jones has spent more time with Donahue than with the other candidates. Donahue was coach at UCLA when Troy Aikman was the Bruins' quarterback.

Our reserves got a lot of playing time, that's what we wanted tonight," Taylor said. "Now we're where we want to be, getting a chance to get Sweetwater on our court

Friday night.' The Prowlers, without the services of star forward Elisa Espino, were even less challenge than they were when Big Spring blew them out of Steer Gym during the second game of the district schedule.

The Lady Steers jumped out to a quick 10-0 lead with senior post Nadia Cole scoring four quick points and Kara Hughes lighting up the scoreboard from 3-point range.

Hughes hit three of the longdistance shots and freshman guard Amy Jackson added another in the first period, as the Lady Steers scored 17 points and limited the Prowlers to a single jumper by Fort Stockton's Diatra Valeriano.

In the second quarter, it was Maggie Haddad's chance to shine from 3-point range, popping the mesh twice.

While the Prowlers finally began to find their range and scored eight points in the second quarter, Lady Steers reserve Leslie McLellan scored four points on a jumper from the paint and a pair of free throws and single baskets by Marlena Light, Traci Bellinghausen and Keesha Lott allowed Big Spring to double

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Big Spring's Kara Hughes puts up a shot from the lane and is fouled by Fort Stockton's Christina Robledo (22) during the second half of Friday's 53-18 Lady Steers victory. Hughes paced the Lady Steers withf 17 points.

take a 33-10 lead into the halftime break.

Hughes added two more 3point shots in the third quarter, accounting for half of the Lady Steers 12 points during the frame that allowed Big Spring to enjoy a 45-15 edge going into the final eight minutes

Jacinda Gonzales, who led the Prowlers with seven points, trimmed the Lady Steers lead to 28 points and hit a free throw with 4:43 remaining for Fort Stockton's final points.

But Haddad hit her last of her 3-point shots and Hughes hit a pair of free throws to close out her game-high 17 orated in the opening minutes points, more than answering the best Fort Stockton could thrown at the Lady Steers.

Fort Stockton's production and the Lady Steers reserves han dle a lengthy mop-up stint by holding the Prowlers scoreless.

Hughes was the Lady Steers only player to finish the night in double figures, but Haddad had nine points and both Lott and Bellinghausen added six points apiece

The boys' game was a differ ent matter entirely

After jumping out to a quick 6-0 lead with Andy Hall, Greg Wollenzien and Chauncey Ford connecting from close range, it appeared as if the Steers might chalk up their second district win.

But the Steers' 10-6 advantage at the first period's close evapof the second quarter, as Fort Stockton went on an 8-1 run

The final four minutes saw See **BSHS**, page 2B

13.1 points Howard brings in the confer-

ence's top scoring team at 84.3 points per game while Clarendon averages 73.8 points.

Watson and Neptune are also among the conference's leaders in rebounding. Watson leads the WJCAC with 9.7 caroms per game while Neptune averages 8.4 per game.

Thursday's game will offer one team the opportunity to remain in position to stake a claim to a share of the conference lead, should Midland College (16-5, 5-0) stumble.

Neither Howard, No. 4 in the nation in the latest National College Junior Athletic Association poll, or Clarendon was able to beat front-running Midland.

Howard lost a one-point heart breaker at Midland while Clarendon dropped an 81-73 decision in Clarendon.

Corkery expressed concern over Clarendon.

"No doubt they're a good team," he said, adding that while he didn't know a lot about Clarendon's pre-conference schedule, the fact they played Midland to an eight-point loss proved that the Bulldogs aren't an early-season fluke.

As always, Corkery said the key to winning the game will ride on his team's ability to maintain its concentration and intensity

In Monday's 77-56 win over South Plains, Corkery was See STATS, page 2B

pleased with the overall play of his team and the fact the Lady Hawks did a good job of setting and controlling the tempo of the game.

"That's what we have to do," he said, "get the game at the tempo we want."

Howard returns Monday to play Frank Phillips College at 6 in the final game of the first half of the season.

Last-second tip allows Kentucky to escape Vanderbilt challenge In other games involving ranked points, while Scott Padgett added 12 and had 17 points and 11 rebounds for

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Kentucky's Nazr Mohammad and coach Tubby Smith believe the shot went in before the clock expired. Vanderbilt coach Jan van Breda Kolff just wishes college basketball had instant replay

Mohammad flipped the ball off the backboard and into the basket at the buzzer Tuesday night, lifting No. 7 Kentucky over Vanderbilt 63-61

"This is very devastating," van Breda Kolff said.

"I thought the clock started on about the second dribble, and the ball was still in his hands when the light went on. For our part, nobody stepped up and made a decision on that last play, and it hurt us.

Referee Gerald Boudreaux called the shot good. Van Breda Kolff walked over to the officials' table with the

Wildcats heading to the locker room and the Commodores milling around on the floor, confused. Drew Maddux, whose high-arching 3-pointer tied the game with 4.4 seconds left, tossed the ball high into the air.

"I have to answer questions when we lose," van Breda Kolff said. "When the game is over, officials never have to answer a question ever. Nobody asks

them if it was the right call or not." The final play was designed for point guard Wayne Turner to penetrate and pass the ball off. But Jeff Sheppard couldn't find him and threw the ball to Mohammad in the forecourt. Mohammad said he had an eye on the clock and felt he got the shot off, even

though he admitted he was very surprised it went in. "I can't remember ever taking a shot that looked anything like that," said Mohammad, who had spent much of the game on the bench in foul trouble.

teams Tuesday, it was: No. 9 Connecticut 63, Providence 56; and No. 24 Xavier 93, Duquesne 71.

Vanderbilt (14-6, 3-4 Southeastern Conference) has lost to Kentucky (19-3, 8-0) 11 straight games. But the Commodores did something to Kentucky that no team has done this season, outrebounding the Wildcats 37-32, a far cry from their 71-62 loss on Jan. 3. in which they were beaten on the boards by a 57-18 margin.

Kentucky-had a tough time in pulling out its ninth straight victory. The Wildcats never led by more than four points in a seesaw game where they swapped the lead 15 times and had their lowest point total this season.

"Neither team, it seemed to me, played particularly well, but I think both teams played their hearts out tonight," Smith said.

Sheppard led Kentucky with 20

and Jamaal Magloire 11. Mohammad, who played only 16 minutes, finished with eight points.

Maddux finished with 19 points to lead Vanderbilt, while Billy DiSpaltro added 17.

Vanderbilt missed two chances to beat Kentucky in the final minute.

Atiba Prater hit two free throws to pull Vandy within 59-58 with 36 seconds remaining, and Padgett threw a baseball pass past Cameron Mills for a turnover

But Maddux drove into the lane and missed an 18-footer, and Turner responded by hitting two free throws with 13 seconds to go for a 61-58 lead before Maddux's 3 tied the game yet again.

Connecticut 63, Providence 56

Kevin Freeman returned after missing one game with a sprained wrist

the visiting Huskies (18-3, 8-2 Big East). They won despite leading scorer Richard Hamilton shooting 2-for-13 and finishing with four points and coach Jim Calhoun being ejected with 8:47 to go after picking up his second and third technical fouls of the game.

Jamel Thomas had 26 points for the Friars (8-10, 3-6), who tied the game on four free throws when Calhoun was ejected and then had one field goal the rest of the way.

Xavier 93, Duquesne 71

James Posey scored a career-high 25 points and matched his career high with 15 rebounds as the Musketeers (13-5, 5-3 Atlantic 10) avenged their only home loss of the last two seasons. Nick Bosnic had 16 points for the Dukes (8-12, 3-5), who had 28 turnovers and were dominated inside in allowing 90 points for the fifth time this season.

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'Pack the Gym Night' set for Friday

The Big Spring Lady Steers Booster Club has scheduled a "Pack the Gym Night" promotion for Friday's District 4-4A showdown between Sweetwater and Big Spring.

Howard College's No. 4-ranked Lady Hawks will meet the public and sign autographs during halftime of the girls' game set for a 6 p.m. tip Friday.

Booster club officials are encouraging all Lady Steers fans to attend Friday game to provide sup port for the team.

Lady Steers frosh falls to Lamesa

Big Spring's Lady Steers freshmen let an early lead get away and suffered a 47-43 loss to Lamesa in non-district basketball action Monday.

The Lady Steers frosh jumped out to a 19-6 edge before Lamesa began going to the free throw line for the first of their 36 free throws.

As a result, Big Spring's lead was trimmed to 22-20 at halftime. But by the end of the third quarter. Lamesa had forged a 31-27 lead and maintained that four-point edge to the end.

Melissa Forth led the way for the Lady Steers scoring 15 points while chalking up 11 steals and nine rebounds. Melissa Flenniken added eight points, while Robin McClinton had seven points and 11 rebounds.

The Lady Steers frosh next sees action at 5:30 p.m. Thursday when they take on Midland Greenwood's sophomores in the first round of the Greenwood tournament.

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.

Lady Yearlings split with Lamesa teams

Runnels' Lady Yearlings managed a split with Lamesa Monday, as the "B" team posted a 26-22 win and the "A" team suffered a 23-19 loss.

In the "B" game, Ashley Larson scored seven points to lead the Lady Yearlings to the win. while Ashley Keener and Amber Mayes, added five and four points, respectively.

Others adding to the "B" team's total were Jessica Woodward, Nikki Leyva, Laci Haag, Trista Haag and Dena Cook.

Brittany Bryant and Latrisha Rollins led the way for the "A" team with six points each, while Paige King added four more in the hard-fought loss

The Lady Yearlings "A" team will take part in tournament play this weekend in Andrews, while both teams return to action Monday, playing host to Colorado City.

Goliad girls take two from Lamesa

Goliad Middle School's Lady Mavericks broke a nine-year string of losses to Lamesa Monday. sweeping a pair of wins over the young Lady Tornadoes

Krystle Long paced the Lady Mavs "B" to a 20-17 win, scoring 10 points and pulling down six rebounds

Rebecca Fuqua led the rebounding effort with seven caroms, while Amanda Sellars had five.

In the "A" team game, Goliad posted a 26-18 win behind the scoring lead of Ashley Smith and Esha Ward. Smith scored eight points, while Ward had five

Courtney Brock managed four points, but cleared the boards of nine rebounds and also chalked up four steals.

The Lady Mays "A" team will travel to Andrews Thursday for the opening round of the Andrews tournament where they'll face Pecos' young Lady Eagles.

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Senior guardifilos. Fabela did most of the damage for Fort Stockton in the first half, scoring half of his game high 18 points in the second quarter.

But it was the Steers mability. to get the ball inside and make free throws, coupled with became all too critical. almost air tight defense the 10112 (11) Breated the rout

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But it was free throw shooting that made the difference, as the Steers managed to outscore Fort Stockton by one point from the 110-10

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The Steers managed just 3 of at the charity stripe, while fance threat Justin Myers that othe Panthers were 21 of 28 at the line

Cowley finished the night as the Steers leading scorer and the only Big Spring player to with 10 points. Wollenzien and Myers finished with nine apiece while Ford had eight.

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"I think I'll be happier to get it over with than Spre will," said Sprewell's Finally, the Warrior players were to good friend, Joe Smith. Bimbo Coles agreed. have their chance to testify at an arbi-

"It seems like it's been going on and on and on," he said. "This week has been pretty tough, and I think everybody, including Spre, will be happy to get it over with.

Smith and Coles said they hope "That is definitely something we want to get over with," Golden State's Feerick, dean of the Fordham Law School, decides to reduce Sprewell's Dickey Simpkins said, "then we can penalty. The hearing began in a downtown

The NBA suspended Sprewell for a year and the Warriors terminated the remaining three years of his contract. costing him \$25 million. The harshness

'That's a real concern, especially for someone who has a temper, like I do,' Coles said. "Sometimes you just lose it. I'm not condoning what he did, but I think the punishment was too much."

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Witnesses say Sprewell, upset with what he saw as constant criticism from Carlesimo, attacked the coach at a Dec. 1 practice, choking him and threatening to kill him. Sprewell left the gym. but came back 20 minutes later and attacked Carlesimo again.

Smith said he knows Sprewell believes he did wrong and is working on his problems with his temper.

Carlesimo refused to talk about the arbitration hearing, instead savoring an 82-78 come-from-behind victory over Portland Tuesday night, snapping the

Warriors 14-game lobing streak in his first trip to the Rose Garden with Golden State since he was fired by the Blazers last year.

Bogues, who was available to testify Tuesday evening because he was placed on the injured list earlier in the day, declined to talk about his appearance.

"I can't say anything about that," he said.

A lid of secrecy has securely been clamped over the hearing by Feerick, who issued a gag order barring anyone from revealing testimony.

The NBA and the players union issued only a brief statement Tuesday identifying the three people who testified: Bogues, assistant coach Bob Staak and director of athletic development

Mark Grabow. Staak also refused to discuss his

appearance. The witnesses were shuttled into the downtown office building through a back entrance, away from reporters. Security guards were placed outside the hearing.

Sprewell entered through the main entrance, telling reporters he hoped to soon finish the arbitration process. At the end of the first day's hearing, which lasted 10 hours, including a lunch break, Sprewell slipped out the back way

So did Billy Hunter, who heads the players union.

On his way into the hearing, Hunter said he was optimistic that the penalties would be lessened.

Van Exel, Jones give Lakers four on West All-Stars

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NEW YORK - The Los Angeles Lakers will be the first team to have four players in the NBA All-Star game since 1983, after guards Nick Van Exel and Eddie Jones were added as reserves to the Western Conference team

today. Van Exel and Jones join teammates Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant, both starters, on the West team that will face the Eastern Conference in the Feb. 8 game at Madison Square Garden.

The last team to have four representatives in the game was Philadelphia, with Julius Erving, Moses Malone, Maurice Cheeks and Andrew Toney on the East team 15 years ago.

Other reserves added to the West team were San Antonio forward Tim Duncan, the only rookie on either squad, and his teammate, center David Robinson; forward Vin Baker of Seattle and guards Mitch Richmond of Sacramento and Jason Kidd of Phoenix.

Selected to the East team as

Williams of New Jersev, forwards Glen Rice of Charlotte and Antoine Walker of Boston, and guards Tim Hardaway of Miami and Steve Smith of Atlanta.

The 14 reserves were added to the teams by a vote of the coaches in each conference.

Earlier, the fans voted for the starters. Chosen to start for the East were forwards Grant Hill of Detroit and Shawn Kemp of Cleveland, center Dikembe Mutombo of Atlanta, and guards Michael Jordan of Chicago and Penny Hardaway of Orlando.

The West starters, in addition to O'Neal at center and Bryant at guard, will be forwards Kevin Garnett of Minnesota and Karl Malone of Utah, and guard Gary Payton of Seattle.

Duncan is the first rookie selected since Hill in 1995. Since he was previously selected to play in the Schick Rookie game on the eve of the All-Star game, he will have to be replaced on the West rookie team.

Van Exel, Walker, Smits, Williams and Smith will be

Gugliotta, Marbury turn snub into big night The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tom Gugliotta and Stephon Marbury won't be going home as NBA All-Stars. However, that Portland 78; Chicago 103, won't stop the two Minnesota Timberwolves from playing like they belong among the league's elite.

Gugliotta had 26 points and nine assists, and Marbury added 21 points and eight assists Tuesday night to lead Minnesota to a 113-96 home win over the Atlanta Hawks.

The two had hoped to play in next month's All-Star game at Madison Square Garden, but both were left off the reserve rosters announced on Tuesday.

"They both were really disappointed," Minnesota coach Flip Saunders said. "Their mission now has to be to prove to everybody they deserved it."

They began against the Hawks, who were playing their fourth game in five nights.

Gugliotta, an All-Star last year who is from Long Island, wasn't nearly as disappointed at his All-Star omission as Marbury.

"All I got to say is I worked really hard in the summer ... I did what I was supposed to do." Marbury said. "I'm looking for ward to playing in it next year All that did was give me more motivation to be more sharp." Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Indiana 85, Washington 84; Milwaukee '33, Detroit 81; Charlotte 120, Phoenix 113 in double overtime; Dallas 84,

NBA ROUNDUP

Vancouver 85; and New Jersey 120. Denver 87.

Alan Henderson scored a career-high 27 points off the bench for the Hawks, who went 6-for-21 in the third quarter when Minnesota blew the game open behind eight points by **Gugliotta**

"We're not playing with any enthusiasm," Henderson said. We closed the gap in the third quarter and then the game got out of control.'

Mookie Blaylock had 19 points and nine assists for Atlanta.

Pacers 85, Wizards 84

At Indianapolis, Reggie Miller, selected earlier in the

appearance, scored 20 points, the day, was held to seven including a 3-pointer with 36 seconds left

Rik Smits, named an All-Star for the first time, added 14 points for Indiana but spent much of the second half on the bench with a jammed finger.

Bucks 83. Pistons 81

At Milwaukee, Armon Gilliam came off the bench to score 10 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter for the Bucks.

Glenn Robinson, another All-Star snub despite being among the league scoring leaders, scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half.

Hornets 120, Suns 113, 20T At Charlotte, N.C., Glen Rice

scored 13 of Charlotte's final 26 points and wound up with 42. Rice, named an Eastern day for his fourth All-Star Conference All-Star earlier in

points in the first half.

Anthony Mason added 20 points, 13 rebounds and six assists for Charlotte.

Mavericks 84, Cavaliers 77

Michael Finley scored career-high 39 points, including seven in overtime as Dallas ended Cleveland's three-game winning streak.

Shawn Kemp had 22 points and 12 rebounds for the Cavs before fouling out with 3:48 left in overtime.

Rockets 115, Clippers 109

At Houston, Charles Barkley had 21 points and 13 rebounds to lead seven Rockets in double figures.

The victory was only the second in the last eight games for Houston. The Clippers have lost five straight and 10 of 12.



reserves were guard Reggie making their All-Star debuts. There are several notables Miller and center Rik Smits of absentees on both teams. Indiana, center-forward Jayson

Cleveland Houston 115, the Los Angeles Clippers 109; Golden State 82

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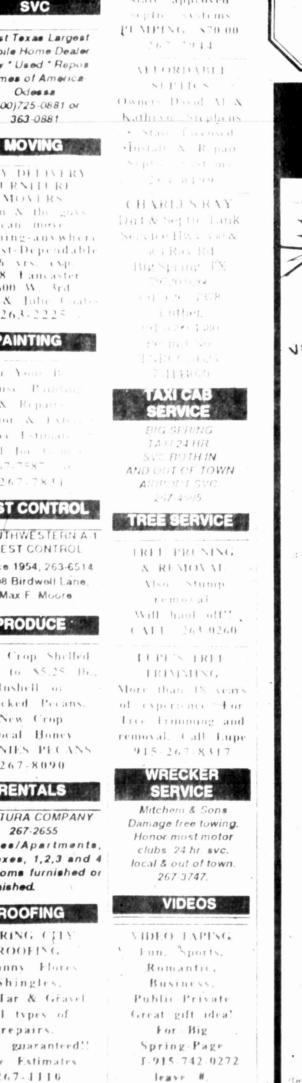
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION Fina Oil & Chemical Company has applied to the Texas Natural (rear) RENTED 3841 or Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for issuance of Air Quality Permit Nos. 36845 and PSD-TX-891 to authorize modification of a Crude Comple Nice clean 2 bdr. house near and Fuel Gas Treater Unit located Bauer Magnet School. 803 at Refinery Road at IH-20, Bid Spring, Howard County, Texas The TNRCC Executive Director 3 bdr., 2 bath near Goliad has made a preliminary determina School. 2 bdr. HUD tion to issue the permit. The modi fied facility will emit the following welcome. Available Feb. 1 air contaminants: particulate mat ter, carbon monoxide, nitroger oxides, sulfur dioxide, hydrogen Rent: 3 bd./ 1 bth. CH/A sulfide, and petroleum hydrocar \$425./mo., \$200./dep.; 2 bd. / bons.

The degree of prevention of signif cant deterioration increment pre dicted to be consumed by the pro posed facility and other increment consuming sources in the area i as follows

nitrogen dioxide Averaging Time Annual Maximum Increment Consumed (ug/m) Maximum Allowable Increment (ug/m)

A person who may be affected by air contaminants emitted from the proposed facility may request a learing If the applicant demon strates the proposed facility will comply with all applicable air qual ty requirements, the applicant will qualify for issuance of a permit The subject of a hearing would be limited to applicable air quality requirements, which do not include ssues such as water quality noise, traffic safety, or zoning. If a hearing is held, it will be a legal proceeding similar to civil trials in ate district court to request a hearing, you mus

ubmit the following (1) your name (or for a group or association, an official representative) mailing address, daytime phone numbe and fax number if any. (2) the applicant's name and permit num ber. (3) the statement "I/we reques a public hearing " (4) a brief, spe cific statement of how and why emissions from the proposed facili ty would adversely affect you in a way not common to members of the general public, and (5) the location of your property relative t the proposed facility

Hearing requests or comments or the application must be received in writing at the Chief Clerk's Office MC-105, TNRCC, P.O. Box 13087 Austin, Texas 78711-3087, within 30 days after the second publication of this notice. The secon notice publication date is January 28, 1998

The application and the TNRCC's preliminary analysis are available for review and reproduction at the INRCC Office of Air Quality 12124 Park 35 Circle, Building (Austin, Texas 78753 Applicatio documents, a compliance file if any exists, and further information may be obtained from the INRCC Midland Regional Office. Ai Program located at 3300 North / reet. Building 4. Suite 107 Midland Texas 79705 telephone (915) 570-1359 Individual mem bers of the public who wish to inquee about the information con tained in this notice, or to inqui about other agency permit applica tions or permitiing processes, should call the TNRCC Office of Public Assistance, toll free, at

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800-687-4040

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR Popularity is high, with options left and right. Evaluate choices. Tonight: Say yes to life.***** Money speaks to you in this

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your ability to talk through problems makes you a winner. Efficiency is highlighted. Do not push beyond your limits.

Decide what you want, and be more enthusiastic about attaining it. Start a diet or health program; it will benefit you in many ways. Tonight: Get extra sleep.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Others seek you out, and you meet them with enthusiasm and direction. Decide which way to go, to make a situation work for you. Brainstorm - let those creative juices flow. Another is sweet on you. Tonight: Into a favorite pastime.*****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Upheaval on the domestic front is likely. You put off the inevitable, thinking you can shove it under the carpet. Meet each issue head-on. Use that dynamic energy to further a cause that means a lot to you. Stay focused, clear and direct. Tonight: Happy at home.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Keep talks flowing. How you perceive a changeable situation has much to do with how you handle it. Don't be too sharp with your words as others react to you. You can inspire people to get behind you and follow your ideas. Tonight: Chat up a storm.*****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You might be forced to spend

more than you would like to. As a result, you are inspired to make more money, invest or work harder. You are determined to make things work. Take a risk, while you are feel-ing lucky. You might like what happens. Tonight: Your treat.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your energy is awesome, and you accomplish a lot. Stay centered about desires. You opt to put in overtime, so you can make more money. Your animal magnetism does a number on an admirer; be aware of your allure. Tonight: Go for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.*****

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benefits. Minimum qualifications: Bachelor of Science degree from an accredited college or university in a construction field and five (5) years full-time wage earning

experience in a construction field required 'OR' An Associate Degree from an accredited college or university in a construction field and eight (8) years full-time wage earning experience in a construction field required 'OR' Graduation from a standard high school or GED, and thirteen (13) years of full-time wage earning

experience in a construction ield required. This is a emporary position for two (2) years

Applications must submit a State of Texas Application for Employment to TDCJ-ID paint, carport, all utilities Facilities Division Human Resources, ATTN: Terri LOCATION. Call 267-3940Hall, P.O. Box 4011, Spur 59for more information.OffHwy75North,Huntsville, TX 77342-4011

to be able to make it and spend it with great style. This is a peak financial time; keep that in mind when making decisions. You feel blessed by the universe, your choices and what life offers. Be more confident and aware.

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

extraordinary year. You seem

THURSDAY, JAN. 29:

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Check in with associates this morning. They are full of bountiful ideas. Their enthusiasm could be overwhelming. You have high energy and a strong sense of direction. Think before acting on plans. Tonight: A night for yourself.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Aim for what you want. Focus on your goals. You can make circumstances bend to your will. A male friend is key to making a project work. An important meeting punctuates plans. Network. Tonight: Beam in what you want.*****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Carefully think through a decision that could affect your career. There are many options before you; be deliberate. You have the energy to carry a plan to completion. Others are equally enthusiastic. The time for success is now. Tonight: A force to behold.*****

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Your mind explores new areas as opportunities drop upon you. It is as if you see life in a new way. Go for travel, learn and gain quality life experiences. You are confused by all the choices, but you like having options. Tonight: Make weekend plans.*****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You are delighted by how much a friend offers you, though there have been previous indications. Think through a decision with this person; he is not only on your team, he also helps by playing devil's advocate. Tonight: Gab over dinner.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others seek you out. At times, there can be aggressive words. You are not sure which

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Planned Parenthood keeps its clients fully informed

DEAR ABBY: Until recently, I fully informed so she could knew very little about Planned Parenthood. I thought of the organization as mostly performing abortions. I recently learned how wrong I was when a friend shared the experience her family had with Planned

My friend's daughter, "Suzy,' was pregnant, and even though she and her husband wanted a family, they were unprepared to start one just then. Suzy was adamant about wanting to end

Suzy's mother tried her best to convince her to have the baby, but to no avail, so she suggested Suzy make an appointment with a counselor at Planned Parenthood.

Suzy phoned her mother with the good news. The counselor had spoken with Suzy about her decision as well as other options, explaining the ramifications of each. Suzy went home and discussed them with her husband, and they decided together that she should NOT terminate the pregnancy.

will keep the baby or place it for adoption, but I was pleased to learn that the counselor took the time to see that Suzy was make the right decision for herself and her family.

I hope you will agree that this is important enough to share with your readers. Please don't use my name, since I was told this in confidence. PLEASED IN THE SUNSHINE STATE

DEAR PLEASED: I do agree. Among the many low-cost. high-quality health-care services Planned Parenthood provides: screening for sexually transmitted diseases for both men and women; contraceptive counseling and services; sterilization consultation and procedures for men and women; instruction in testicular selfexamination; prenatal care, which covers pregnancy and childbirth; and post-partum care, child-rearing and nutrition.

Suzy's experience was not unusual. However, due to hysteria and misinformation. Planned Parenthood's mission -to promote individual reproductive rights, information, counseling and medical services without regard to age, race, income or marital status is sometimes misunderstood. ©1998 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICA TE

PUBLIC NOTICE of the Texas Water Code, as NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR amended. Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the 79702 is applying to the Railroad Railroad Commission of Texas. Commission of Texas for a permit Requests for a public hearing from o inject fluid into a formation which persons who can show thay are productive of oil or gas. The adversely affected, or requests for applicant proposes to inject fluid further information concerning any aspect of the application sho submitted in writing, within fifteen 504 The proposed injection well is days of publication, to the City, in the Herrell East (Queen Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division. Railroad Commission of Texas, P O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone: 512/463-6792) 1722 January 28, 1998

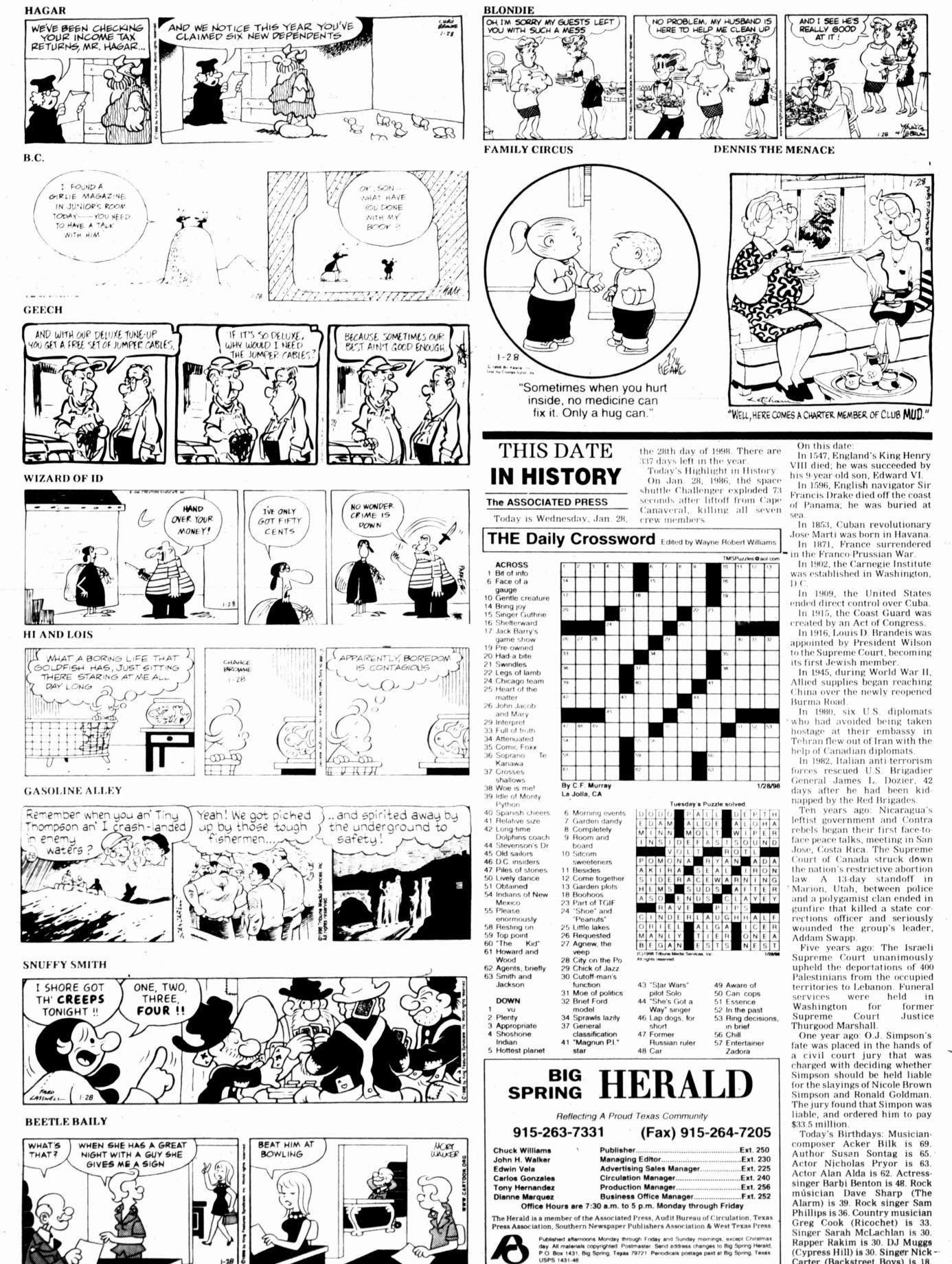


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