

BIG SPRING HERALD

WEDNESDAY
February 11, 1998

Reflecting A Proud Community.

50 cents

Pops in the Park, fireworks to highlight Independence Day celebration

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

Big Spring's 1998 Independence Day celebration will get an early start with a Pops in the Park Concert and fireworks display in Comanche Trail Park on Friday, July 3.

The free show, presented by the Big Spring Symphony, City of Big Spring, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and Big

Spring Herald will be held in the city's Amphitheater.

"The presenters felt the need to try and have a program that would accomplish a number of things," explained project general chairman Archie Kountz. "They wanted to give residents something to do that weekend, they wanted to utilize one of our major facilities and they wanted to try and attract some people into town who might not otherwise have been

here."

Based in part on a program conducted in San Angelo for a number of years, the program will feature the Big Spring Symphony, class "C" fireworks and a flyover by planes from Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene.

The musical portion of the program will be presented in three parts by the symphony under the direction of Gene Smith.

Part one will include the opening ceremonies, featuring the "Fanfare for the Common Man."

During the opening ceremony, a parade of flags will be held with flags placed throughout the audience.

The actual concert will begin about 8:45 p.m. and will feature a variety of music, including pop and Broadway.

This portion of the concert will include "The Battle Hymn

of the Republic" and will close with "The 1812 Overture," including live cannon fire.

At that point, the fireworks display will begin and the concert will switch to "music to watch fireworks by."

The selection of music will include nine or 10 patriotic songs and will close with John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

More than 20 persons are involved as chairs of the vari-

ous committees required to plan, promote and produce the evening's activities, Kountz explained.

"We expect an overflow crowd in the amphitheater," he said.

Figures provided by the San Angelo concert producers showed that more than 30,000 persons crowded in and around that city's RiverStage on the Concho River to listen to the music and watch the fireworks last July 4.

FBI: Rasmussen gave up without a struggle

By KATHY GILBERT
Staff Writer

After a dramatic and sometimes violent ride across Texas, Peter Howard Rasmussen, III, accused of robbing the Glasscock County Bank Feb. 2, surrendered peacefully, FBI agents in Houston said.

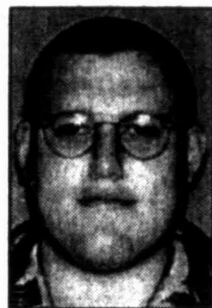
"We got him of the street," an FBI spokesman who requested anonymity said. "A source had information that led us to him, he was where they said he was, and we arrested him without incident."

Rasmussen, 23, was arrested at a Hilton Hotel in Houston and held briefly by the Harris County Sheriff's office before being transferred to Montgomery County jail in the custody of the U.S. Marshall.

He had a mohawk haircut at the time of arrest, reports show. He also claims to be unmarried, and lists Brockridge, Fla. as his residence prior to moving to Houston about four years ago.

Brockridge does not appear on any Florida maps, a spokesman for the Florida Dept. of Transportation affirmed, but said it may be an unincorporated area, they said.

Rasmussen stood before Magistrate Judge Francis Stacey in Federal District Court, Southern District of Texas, Houston Division Monday for an initial appearance. He was assigned a federal public defender.



RASMUSSEN

Rasmussen returned to court Tuesday at 2 p.m. where he permanently waived his ID hearing, and temporarily waived a preliminary hearing, detention hearing, bail bond hearing and a probable cause hearing.

The hearings were waived in order to move the case to San Angelo, where the federal complaint charging Rasmussen with bank robbery was filed, court documents show.

Assistant U.S. District Attorney Robert McRoberts will prosecute the case before Federal Judge Sam Cummings of Lubbock, authorities said.

Rasmussen will be moved to an undisclosed detention center in the Lubbock area at a later date, Houston law enforcement officials said.

According to unconfirmed reports, more than \$100,000 was taken from the Glasscock County Bank. The robber arrived in Garden City from Houston in a late-model Chevrolet pickup stolen just outside Katy on Jan. 21.

The pickup was stolen after a man matching Rasmussen's description approached the vehicle's owner in a convenience store and offered him \$50 for a ride.

Once in the vehicle, the thief used a stun gun and shotgun to force the owner from the pickup and left the scene.

On Feb. 2, the pickup was found abandoned near the scene of a dual hostage and robbery crime scene. A man identified by witnesses as Rasmussen from a photo lineup held four people hostage in the Glasscock County Farm Services offices using a stun gun and shotgun

See FBI, page 2A



As part of the National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans Week, Howard College cheerleaders passed out cards and candy to patients at the VA Medical Center. Here, Stefanie Kennedy presents a gift to Barney Echols.

Street project on hold

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

It's not what local and area officials wanted to hear, but the state's construction on the Eleventh Place Extension is on hold.

During Tuesday's special called meeting of the Howard County Commissioners' Court, Texas Department of Transportation (TXDOT) officials told community leaders that efforts to turn the Eleventh place Extension into another farm-to-market road connecting with Midway Road probably won't see a status change until at least the year 2003.

Of TXDOT's three levels of authority where projects are concerned — Long range project status, Priority 2 and Priority 1 — the Eleventh Place Extension is at Priority 2, meaning plans are being prepared and estimates are being developed. Also during this state, the proposed fiscal year for construction of such a project is determined.

Priority 2 is a six-year process, according to Caffey.

"Once the project reaches Priority 1 status, a letting date will be established," Caffey said. "Priority 1 status for a highway project is a four-year process."

Discussing the Eleventh Place Extension was only a part of the meeting, which focused on upcoming and future projects in TXDOT's Abilene District.

Big Spring's TXDOT office is in transition since Dan Richardson is now working out of the Abilene office, according to Acting Area Manager David Elmore.

"We're looking at nominations for projects (road reconstruction) for the next four to five years," Elmore said.

One of the the funding mechanisms for the projects TXDOT works on is the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) of 1991.

Approximately \$120 billion a six-year period was distributed to the states for this program, which expired on Sept. 30, 1997, according to TXDOT Engineering Specialist David Caffey.

"A six-month extension of ISTEA called Short TEA has been approved for the time being, but will expire on May 1," Caffey said.

TXDOT is current leading the fight for an increase in highway spending as well as a higher rate of return for Texas' tax dollars put into the National Highway Trust Fund.

Caffey used Massachusetts, which receives \$2.07 for each dollar it puts into the highway trust fund, as an example of the inequality of the returns states receive on their investment.

"Currently, Texas receives 77 cents for each dollar it pays into the trust fund," Caffey said. "Our goal is to receive 95 cents per each dollar we put into the trust fund. We definitely need a fairer funding formula because Texas is seen as a donor state (putting in more money than it gets back)."

Funding plays a big part in how fast a project moves, according to TXDOT. If commu-

See TXDOT, page 2A

Campbell changes tune; calls for 'support' of EMS service

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

It was nine months ago that Big Spring City Councilman Jimmy Campbell urged city officials to consider getting out of the ambulance business because of the mountain of red ink the city ambulance service was seemingly drowning in.

At Tuesday's city council meeting, however, Campbell voiced a change of opinion.

After hearing Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Coordinator and Deputy Chief Brian Jensen's report on the status of the EMS department, Campbell told fellow council member the city needs to start thinking about its employees.

"We need to start thinking about the quality of life of our city employees, especially our police officers and fire department personnel," Campbell said. "It's an embarrassment to have people trained and then have them leave for other communities (such as Midland, Odessa and San Angelo)."

Campbell was referring to a statement made by Jensen that three of the department's paramedics were at the top of Midland's waiting list and one paramedic (considered one of the best by Jensen and Fire Chief Frank Anderson) about to take a position in Duncanville.

Jensen, Anderson and Councilman Oscar Garcia agreed that something has to be done to keep EMS personnel in Big Spring once they are trained.

As for the overall status of the EMS department, city manager Gary Fuqua said the city and the fire department has turned things around.

We need to start thinking about the quality of life of our city employees, especially our police officers and fire department personnel.

Jimmy Campbell

"We have turned things around and our goal is a \$120,000 subsidy of the service from the city's general fund," Fuqua said. "This is about what we're paying a private service. We're not where we want to be, but we're getting there."

Jensen's report to the council seemed to be well-received by council members.

"Currently, 79 percent of all our firefighters have obtained EMS certification through the Texas Department of Health," Jensen said. "After Feb. 19, we will have 33 percent of our department holding a paramedic certificate (an increase of 300 percent from the time the service was established in October 1995)."

"It takes a firefighter approximately 18 months to attain the rank of paramedic, which includes 440 classroom hours, 125 hours of riding out on an ambulance and 180 hours training at an emergency room," Jensen added.

Something that has been espe-



Steve Westbrook of TCA Big Spring Cable TV avoids some power lines as he makes an installation call recently.

WEATHER

Tonight:



Thurs:



Fri:



Sat:



Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows 35-40. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Thursday night, becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Extended forecast, Friday, partly cloudy. Highs 65-70. Saturday and Sunday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows near 40. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s.

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To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

EDITORIAL

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

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

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OUR VIEWS

Have a heart: Donate during Valentine events

Love is in the air, or at least it will be as this week comes to a close. Those who have planned ahead are already picking out a special gift.

But don't worry, if you procrastinate, local florists have said they will be working late this weekend to get your order out in time.

Two local groups also plan Valentine fundraisers that could be just that "something different" you've been seeking. Your Valentine gift can be a token of affection for a loved one, and a show of support to Big Spring State Hospital or Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

State Hospital Volunteers are offering deliveries of flowers, candy and stuffed animals, as well as singing telegrams Thursday and Friday. A choice of stuffed animal and balloon, candy and balloon, or flower in a vase is only \$8. Singing telegrams, performed by a chorus of volunteers, are \$20.

Orders are taken by calling 268-7533 or 268-7535, but payment needs to be made before delivery. Singers can come in costume to the office, a restaurant, or any other public location of your choice. They will sing several old-time romantic favorites such as "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

If an evening out is more your style, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center has a romantic evening planned.

This non-profit agency is revitalizing its gala fundraisers of the past with a dance, cocktails and silent auction Saturday at Dora Roberts Community Center. Tickets for the dance only, beginning at 9 p.m., are \$30 a couple, \$20 single. To attend the auction and cocktail party before the dance at 7:30 p.m., cost is a \$100 donation.

Several interesting items are in the auction, and the dance features music by Risky Business. Tickets will be available at the door, or call 267-3806.

So whether you plan a night "on the town," or an embarrassing serenade at the office, you can't go wrong with either of these Valentine fundraisers. Both are giving your money double-duty this holiday — it can go straight to the heart of the one you love, and in the coffers of a local agency that needs it.

OTHER VIEWS

In a brave but futile attempt to turn the topic at his joint press conference with President Clinton from Monica Lewinsky to Iraq, British Prime Minister Tony Blair mentioned that his government had done a white paper — an official report — on Saddam Hussein's chemical and biological weapons.

The remark passed unnoticed but the paper should not because it provides independent verification of the size and lethality of Saddam's arsenal and the tenacity with which the Iraqi leader is determined to hold onto it.

The report documents how much the inspectors have found and destroyed: 38,000 chemical weapons; almost 30,000 liters of botulinum, anthrax and other germ warfare agents; 48 operational missiles; 30 chemical and biological warheads, some of them loaded and ready to go.

More important is what the inspectors haven't been able to locate. They believe Iraq still has SCUD-type missiles, with chemical and biological warheads, stashed away, along with 31,000 other chemical munitions. Also missing are the ingredients for making 200 tons of VX, one of the most lethal nerve gases.

And, say the British, Iraq retains enough manufactur-

ing capacity, absent monitoring, to produce chemical and biological weapons within a year and a nuclear weapon in five years.

The great unanswered question is why Saddam wants these weapons so desperately. Chemical weapons helped him bring an end to the war with Iran, but that was a war Iraq started. Iran has shown no interest in resuming that war, even though Iraq has been a military cripple since 1991. Any Iraqi attempt to use these weapons on a mass scale would bring a thunderous reprisal from the rest of the world.

By honoring the United Nations resolutions, Saddam could have the embargo lifted, his vast oil revenues would resume and he could re-arm Iraq with conventional weapons sufficient to repulse any plausible threat from his neighbors.

The interim and unsatisfactory answer is: If we were dealing with a rational government, we wouldn't have this problem.

If U.S. air raids only damage and delay his chemical and germ warfare capability, we will have done the world a favor.

Jay Ambrose
Scripps Howard

Reflecting on the day my music died

Over the years, a number of the music icons those in my age group grew up listening to have gone on to the Righteous Brothers' "Rock 'n Roll Heaven."

I guess among the first to go were Buddy Holly, Richie Valens and J.P. Richardson, a Beaumont disk jockey better known as "The Big Bopper."

There's been Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin and, of course, Elvis Presley, John Lennon and Jerry Garcia.

But this past weekend, I guess the most recent of rock and roll's deaths hit me the hardest because the musician was a member of a group that always caused me to turn up the volume.

I did it at age 14 and I still do it today, as I head toward birthday No. 48. In 1964, I sang along with the music and I do

the same today every time KMCM-FM out of Odessa sends one out over the airways.

Carl Wilson's dying took a little out of me, I think. After all, weren't the Beach Boys an ageless group from that endless summer of so long ago?

Weren't they always going to be looking for a big wave, a quick drag or a surfer girl?

Perhaps last weekend my mind began to acknowledge what my body has been telling me for some time ... that all of the minutes and hours are turning into days and weeks and months and years ... that the hair is solidly gray and nothing short of Grecian Formula will do anything about it.

Maybe Carl Wilson's passing hit hard because I viewed it as the death of the group.

True, brother Brian had vegged out and gone on too many trips back during his psychedelic stages and it's also true that brother Dennis drowned while on a drinking binge on a boat near the Long Beach Marina one December day about 14 years ago.

But it's also true that the music produced by the Beach

Boys was good-time music in that it set your feet to tapping, your body to moving, your fingers to snapping and put you in the frame of mind that you were on the stage with them ... dressed in their crisp, white pants and blue-striped, short-sleeve shirts with button down collars ... singing along.

There were the cars, like the "409" and "Little Deuce Coupe" and there were the girls, like "Barbara Ann" and "Rhonda" and the most famous of all, that "Little Surfer Girl."

There were hundreds of other songs as well — other surfing songs as well as covers of songs from other groups. In the mid-1980s, the Beach Boys even joined in with the Fat Boys, a rap group, to produce a new version of "Wipe Out."

I saw the Beach Boys perform a number of times over the years, from Dallas' City Auditorium to Six Flags to the Ector County Coliseum and to Balboa Beach, California. If I were to dig through my memorabilia (my second ex-wife called it junk), I'd probably find between 20-25 ticket stubs from Beach Boys' concerts. They say that over the past

few years — after Brian turned into more or less a vegetable and Dennis died — that it was Carl that kept the group together ... that last year, despite the knowledge that he was dying of cancer that he insisted on trying to play a full concert schedule.

In reality, he played 137 dates last year ... some of them sitting down because he simply couldn't stand anymore.

In "America Pie," Don McLean said the day Buddy Holly, Richie Valens and the Big Bopper passed on was the day the music died.

For me, it lasted a number of years after that, but what will surely be the end of the Beach Boys will silence the tunes for a number of us in my age group, I'll bet.

But no matter how long we live, no matter how much gray we get in our hair or how labored our steps become, I can't help but believe the Beach Boys put a bit of that endless summer in all of us.

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



John H. Walker
Managing Editor



Judge Bean's unofficial biographer

I first met Jack Skiles when he was managing the Judge Roy Bean Visitors Center at Langtry.

Jack was extremely courteous and very proud to be working in such a legendary place. He dispensed information about the judge in a free and easy manner. Jack grew up at Langtry and used to play in the old judge's saloon.

I visited Jack several times since that first meeting. We've had lunch together.

I've been to his home and the school where he served as superintendent. He has shown me his country and told me some of his experiences.

Once in the family yard, Jack's dog named Terlingua was barking in a way that Jack knew meant business.

Jack stepped outside to see that Terlingua had spotted a mountain lion.

Jack got his deer rifle and killed the 120 pound animal. He skinned and dressed the lion, cut off a ham and cooked

it. He said it tasted good and was tender.

Jack has a couple of degrees from Sul Ross: a bachelor's in business agriculture and a master's in biology. He did further studies in science and at Texas University.

He has always been curious about Judge Roy Bean.

In the 60's he decided he would try to separate fact from fiction concerning the man who called himself "The Law West of the Pecos."

Jack interviewed people around Langtry who knew the judge.

He got their stories about the judge on tape.

He went to Kentucky, where the judge was born under the name Phantly Roy Bean.

There is speculation his parents may have wanted to name him Fauntleroy.

After a lifetime of interest in the fascinating character, Jack Skiles has written a book called "Judge Roy Bean Country."

He tells about the judge, of course, but he also tells about the country where the Pecos river empties into the Rio Grande.

It is an overlooked area, a place most writers, historians, and reporters visit just long enough to hear some stories

about Roy Bean.

T.A. Falvey, the federal judge who served the area from Del Rio to El Paso while Bean was Justice of the Peace at Langtry, described Bean this way: "He was the man for the place at the time. The rough community where he settled would have tolerated no enforcement of the law as it was printed on the statute books. But they tolerated Bean, because he was both law and equity, right and justice. He filled a place that could not have been filled by any other man. HE was distinctly a creation of circumstance."

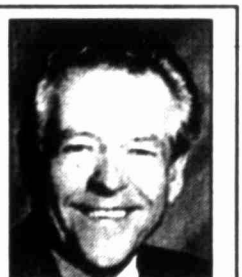
That comment appeared in the El Paso Herald in 1914.

Jack's interviews in the 60's provided interesting material because they are printed as the people told them.

They provide a look at the judge that nobody has ever been able to get before.

There have been millions of words written about the judge, a couple of movies made about his life, but Jack Skiles tells about the man in a straightforward, honest manner that reveals the real man behind the white beard.

(Tumbleweed Smith, aka Bob Lewis, is a Big Spring resident, radio personality and writes a weekly column for the Herald.)



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist

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Mallard Fillmore
by
BRUCE TINSLEY



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QUICK TRIVIA

◆The greatest number of Olympic participants at a Winter Games was 1,737 representing 64 countries in Lillehammer, Norway in 1994.

◆The largest crowd at an Olympic Game was 104,102 in the 1952 ski-jumping competition at Holmenkollen, outside Norway.

Got an item?

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

Big Spring Herald

Wednesday, February 11, 1998

ABWA honors two members at banquet

HERALD Staff Report

The American Business Women's Association, Scenic-Cactus Chapter, honored two members Monday at its annual banquet.

The group named Danelle Castillo, currently president of ABWA, as Business Associate of the Year. Castillo, social services director of the Salvation Army, was nominated by Lt. Mary Dell Tolcher of the Salvation Army.

The group named Norma Morrow as Woman of the Year.

A former employee of Big Spring State Hospital, she retired in 1991 and now serves on its board of directors. In 1995, she also went back to work part-time, joining her son in business at Rick's Transmissions, where she is still employed. Guest speaker for the ABWA



CASTILLO

banquet was Willie Pool, an associate of Pre-Paid Legal Services from Amarillo. Pool is also a member of an ABWA chapter.

Musical entertainment was provided by P.J. Heckler, and a devotional on working women was provided by Deloris Albert.

ABWA regularly provides scholarships to women who want to return to college, and takes on service projects for the benefit of needy families, state hospital patients and others.

For more information about ABWA, call Castillo at 267-8239.



Norma Morrow, Woman of the Year

Find a 'Bridge to Health' in workshop

"Puente de Salud" Translates to "Bridge to Health" and is a workshop series that will be conducted through the Texas Agricultural Extension Service

Better Living for Texans program.

"Bridge to Health" will focus on women who are interested in decreasing fat in their diet

and increasing levels of physical activity. It will combine singing, dancing and exercise while teaching women to manage their weight, prepare more nutritious meals for their families and include exercise in their daily life.

This program covers nine weeks with a 1 1/2 hour lesson each week.

Registration for the program will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1720 Hearn Street. Programs will continue Feb. 24, March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 and April 7 and 14 from 9:30-11:00 a.m.

There will be no charge for attending the workshop and all



Dana Tarter Extension Agent

Registration for 'Bridge to Health' will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

programs will be conducted in Spanish and English.

If you would like to register for the workshop or find out more, call 264-2246 or stop by the Howard County Extension office located in the Basement of the County Courthouse.

Why should you be interested in attending "Bridge to Health?"

Overweight and obesity are major risk factors for non-insulin dependent diabetes, high blood pressure, high serum cholesterol and triglyceride levels, heart disease and certain types of cancer. These diseases reduce productivity.

"Bridge to Health" will teach the basic principles of nutrition, food selection, exercise and fitness, recipe modification and menu planning at home.

Participants will learn about nutrition and fitness through activities, games, songs and food demonstrations.

Heritage Museum seeks chefs for 'Bites'

Feb. 21 event precedes Symphony

by DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

One week remains to sign up for chefs' duties at the Heritage Museum's "Around the World in 80 Bites" on Feb. 21.

As a chef you may prepare a recipe from any country you choose, and serve it in small "bites" to guests at the fundraiser.

Deadline for chefs to sign up is Feb. 18.

"We've been surprised, a lot of clubs and organizations have shown interest," said Angie Way, museum curator.

"It really is a fun event for groups."

Among those planning to cook this year are, as always, local Girl Scouts, who have a variety of dishes in mind.

Others already on tap include three generations of one family who will cook together.

Hawaiian dishes are planned, and Mexico is a popular "destination" for chefs.

As one of the 50 featured cooks you will begin serving "bites" of your dish at 5:30 until 7:30 to the about 300 people who will attend. Tickets for the food samples are \$7.50 for adults and \$4.00 for children. Chefs will be given their Chef's Pass and two free tickets.

Forms to register may be obtained by calling the Heritage Museum at 267-8255. Tickets for food tasters went on sale beginning Tuesday, so be sure to get your tickets early.

The museum's goal is 300 tickets sold for the two-hour event, which invites guests to "come and go" as they wish.

"Around the World in 80 Bites" is planned to precede the Big Spring Symphony's Feb. 21 performance, featuring the Big Spring Symphony Chorus.

"This way, people come to the museum and enjoy a leisurely stroll around, tasting a lot of delicious dishes, and then head over to the symphony for the performance," Way said. "It can be a really special night on the town, without ever leaving Big Spring."



Debbie Sheppard of Dakota's Flowers was preparing for this week's rush of orders for flowers and other gift items in preparation for Valentine's Day.

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

- Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
- Narcotics Anonymous, 6-7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad.
- TOPS Club (Take off pounds sensibly), weigh-in 5:15 p.m., Family Center, 4210 E. 11th Place, meeting starts at 6 p.m. Call 263-8833.
- 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.

TUESDAY

- Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. sec-

ond Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

•Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in February, April, June, August, October and December in the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 706 West Marcy. Enter by south-east door. Call 267-2769.

•Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077.

•"Most Excellent Way," a chemical dependency support group, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting.

•Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at 319 Runnels. For more information call Shannon Nabors at 263-0027.

•The Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at 409

Runnels (formerly the TU building) For further information call Sondra at 267-7220

•Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage counseling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients at the First Christian Church. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6-7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

•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 for clients at the First Presbyterian Church, Runnels and Eighth St. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

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Why winter dries your skin and what you can do about it

By LISA TOWNSEL

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Does the blustery outdoors leave you feeling itchy-scratchy all over?

Winter's fury isn't the only thing to blame. Blasts of hot air indoors — thermostats gone mad — can also zap the skin of much-needed moisture.

"When the weather is cold, humidity is less, and that equals dry skin," says Dr. Robert Schwarze, a dermatologist. "Indoors, some people have the temperature up really hot. But if you don't have a humidifier, it's just forcing a hot blast of air, thus drying the skin."

Heavy, winter clothing can exacerbate winter-worn skin, too. "If you have dry skin already, wearing scratchy

woolens can heighten the dryness," Schwarze says.

Dr. Lisa Ring, head of the dermatology division at DePaul Medical Center in St. Louis, agrees. "Woolens tend to be a little bit irritating, so I tend to stay away from them, even though they're warmer," she says.

Lips, hands and other body parts that are directly exposed to the wind are most vulnerable to dryness this time of year, experts say, because the body responds to cold weather by restricting blood flow to the skin and redirecting heat flow away from the skin's surface. Other areas, like the knees and elbows, are destined to be dry no matter, they say, because those areas have fewer oil glands than other parts of the body.

Create moisture

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Limit bath and shower times, and use tepid to warm water.

After taking a shower, use a heavy moisturizer while the skin is still damp; use it again an hour or so later.

If you choose to stay indoors, crank up the humidifier and don't blast the heat — it dries the skin.

Only wear wool if it is lined; direct contact can irritate the skin.

Keep body parts that are exposed to the elements well-moisturized.

Moisturize hands and feet overnight by slathering on emollient-rich creams.

The best defense against the blistering cold is a heavy, emollient-rich moisturizer, dermatologists say. Almost every skin-care company and cosmetic manufacturer makes one, but petrolatum (petroleum jelly) and mineral oil tend to work best, dermatologists say.

The problem is they're greasy. "Heavy oils are really the gold standard for moisturizers," Schwarze says. "But they're really messy. Most people don't tolerate them well, so they go with a lighter moisturizer, like Oil Of Olay."

Petroleum jelly does moisturize the skin well, says Walgreens pharmacist Carl Collignon, but "since it's greasy and sticky, it's not a favorite among the people."

During the winter months, baths and showers can hinder

more than help, so experts say they should be kept short and to a minimum. Soaking in long, steamy baths, Schwarze says, "leeches out the oil in skin."

He and others suggest using lukewarm or tepid water.

"Hot water can strip the body of its natural oils," says Dr. Dee Anna Glaser, a St. Louis University dermatologist. "Most people should only take one bath or shower a day."

Ring suggests bathing with a mild skin cleanser. "I try to go with one that's heavy in emollients," she says.

"Avoid the antibacterial and deodorant soaps like a plague," Ring says. "I see a lot of drying from it."

People who are sensitive to emollient bars may want to try soap substitutes, like Beta Care and Aquanil, Ring says.

Slice of life!

COMMUNITY NEWS

Applications for the Marie Hall Scholarships from the Permian Basin Area Foundation are available for residents of several West Texas counties, including Howard, Borden, Glasscock, Martin and Mitchell.

Awards usually range from \$250 to \$1,500 per semester, and are available to students in any academic pursuit. Recipients must attend one of the following colleges or universities: Angelo State University, Howard College, Midland College, Odessa College, Sul Ross University, Texas Tech University, or the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

Contact the financial aid office of the educational institution, and return the application by April 15. Call the Permian Basin Area Foundation for more information, 682-4704.

\$\$\$ for college

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Shot clinics at TDH

Texas Department of Health will provide shot clinics on Saturday, Feb. 21 and March 7 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Parents must bring the child's shot record or note from school nurse. Call 263-9775 for more information.

Food Drive planned

In conjunction with musician Ronna Reeves' visit Feb. 20, a canned food drive benefiting the West Texas Food Bank is under way. Canned foods may be taken to the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, every Tuesday through Saturday through 3 p.m. Feb. 20. Each can contributed affords donor a chance in drawing for a pair of Ronna's boots or a Statler Brothers Show script autographed by Reeves. Call the Heritage Museum at 267-8255.

THE LAST WORD

There is no fate that cannot be surmounted by scorn. Albert Camus

To bring up a child in the way he should go, travel that way yourself once in a while. Josh Billings

Eggheads unite! You have nothing to lose but your yolks. Adlai Stevenson

High heels were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead. Christopher Morley

Valentine card shopping real heartache for men

CLEVELAND (AP) — Love hurts — ask any man who has to shop for a Valentine's Day card.

A survey from a greeting card company finds that while many women enjoy shopping for the romantic cards, men like it about as much as heartburn.

Some 900 million cards are purchased annually on Valentine's Day, 85 percent of them by women. The survey from card-maker American Greetings Corp. of Cleveland found that men and women buy very different kinds of cards and for different reasons.

Men often saw card-shopping as an "ordeal" which they do mostly because their wives or girlfriends expect to receive the cards, the unscientific survey found.

The company also found women seem to enjoy sending and receiving the more romantic, traditional cards with hearts, flowers and rhymed verses.

Men prefer cards that are short and to the point.

Men and women were able to agree on one thing, though — they both liked cards that were funny. American Greetings spokeswoman Laurie Henrichsen said Thursday that buyers often get two cards, one light-hearted and one serious.

The company based its findings on 12 focus groups of about 100 men and women and on interviews with hundreds of customers in retail outlets and through an ongoing tracking study.

Looking to future of African-American cuisine

By ANN CRISWELL
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — Okra, greens, yams, peanuts, rice, watermelon and black-eyed peas help tell the tale of black history. The foods forge a link between the cuisines of Africa, the Caribbean, South America and North America, say African-American cultural and culinary anthropologists.

Combining foods of the African continent with those of the New World created a cooking style that left an indelible impression on American cuisine, according to cookbook author Jessica B. Harris.

"There was a heaping cupful of cornmeal to signal our links with the Native Americans, a rounded tablespoon of biscuit dough for southern gentility, a mess of greens and a dozen okra pods for our African roots, and a good measure of molasses to recall the tribulations of slavery," she wrote. "A seasoning piece of fatback signals our lasting love for the almighty pig, and a smoked turkey wing foretells our healthier future. A handful of hot chiles gives the mixture attitude and sass, while a hearty dose of bourbon mellows it out, and a splash of corn liquor gives it kick."

Cooks in South Carolina threw in benne (sesame) seeds, those in New Orleans added praline, and from all over the South and Southwest came the tang of different barbecue sauces.

Harris is the author of "The Welcome Table: African-American Heritage Cooking" (Simon & Schuster, \$24), a definitive book on African-American cuisine, as well as "Tasting Brazil" and "Iron Pots and Wooden Spoons" (both out of print).

When her children were growing up, Vertamae Grosvenor used food to help them learn about different cultures. Grosvenor, a storyteller, cookbook author and culinary anthropologist, chose one country a month and studied its customs, fabrics, clothes, art, foods and recipes. Sometimes the country would coincide with what the children were studying in school. Food was a practical way to expose them to a culture.

"They were a captive audi-

ence. One day when they came home from school, I had a duck hanging in the kitchen to make Peking duck, and they just about lost it," she said. She continued sampling cultures for several years.

"My daughter says because of that, she learned you can eat the world off your plate," Grosvenor said. A cultural correspondent on National Public Radio in Washington, D.C., she can be heard on Morning Edition (5-8 a.m. weekdays) and All Things Considered (4-6 p.m. weekdays).

"The way they grew up and I grew up, food meant the coming together of people — of sharing something personal. Whether there is a party or just two or three, something wonderful happens. I think people are getting back to being more communal now; they're coming back to the home."

African-American foods are not such stereotypes anymore, she says.

"Blacks are drinking latte and eating rice cakes, and I bet there are more black vegetarians now than there ever were. Blacks are eating what most of the U.S. is eating," said Grosvenor, who won a James Beard Award in 1995 as host for Seasonings on NPR as the best radio show on food. She also hosted a 13-part series, Americas' Family Kitchen, on public television. The companion cookbook is "Vertamae Cooks in The Americas' Family Kitchen" (KQED Books, \$18.95).

Grosvenor's family is from the Low Country of South Carolina, where as descendants of African slaves, they were known as Gullah, although "we call ourselves 'Geechee,'" she said. Her first cookbook was "Vibration Cooking: Or the Travel Notes of a Geechee Girl" (\$8, Ballantine, the author at that time went by Vertamae Smart-Grosvenor). First published in 1970 by Doubleday, it was reissued by Ballantine in 1986 and again in 1992.

"Stigmas and stereotypes bother me. It's not fair to make class distinctions with food, and say one food is lower or higher in class than others. The first thing you have to give up to be 'American' is chitterlings, tortillas, or corned beef and cabbage.

There's nothing wrong with eating the traditional foods of your group.

Is the time right for a woman president?

Polls show female candidate may be easier for public to trust than man

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not once in American history have voters given serious consideration to a woman as president. Not even close. Forty-one presidents, 41 of them men.

Yet, polls show voters are more likely to trust women politicians.

At a time when the public is bombarded with allegations of personal misconduct by a male president, might the political atmosphere be growing more favorable for women who dream of running for the White House?

"I hope so," said former Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., who came within a teardrop of running for president in 1988. "Wouldn't that be nice."

"We trust women more than we trust men," said pollster Peter Hart. "So on questions of integrity women have a higher credibility factor."

He said women also get higher marks on questions of moral values.

But there still is the commander in chief factor.

"The most important factor is what we call the competency element: Can I feel comfortable with a woman as chief executive?" said Hart. "A lot of that has to do with what we call gender modeling. Can we trust a woman to be commander in chief?"

No one can be sure of the answers to those questions, particularly at a time when pollsters concede the public mood is very hard to read.

"We are in a very bizarre climate of opinion. We are in uncharted waters so to speak," said Andrew Kohut, director of polling at the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press.

He puzzled over polling numbers that suggest most people believe the allegation denied by Clinton — that the president had an affair with a young intern, and at the same time give him the highest job approval ratings of his presidency.

"The public is acting in a hard-to-interpret manner," Kohut said.

The public mood toward women candidates certainly has changed markedly in the 10 years since Schroeder explored seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

At tearful news conference, Schroeder declared she would not run. In an interview the next day, she said that one obstacle she encountered was a "hard core that say, 'No way, I'll never vote for a woman.'"

When Schroeder was considering a White House bid there were two women in the Senate. Now there are nine.

Asked if the current attention given morality in the nation's highest political office was helping women with presidential ambitions, Schroeder replied: "I want it to be that, but I just don't know. All I can say is I hope so."

Traditionally, politicians who are elected governor or senator from the nation's largest states automatically become presidential prospects.

Both California senators are Democratic women — Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer — and Rep. Jane Harman announced recently she would seek the Democratic nomination for governor of the nation's largest state.

Maine is not among the large states, but it has two women senators — Olympia Snowe and Susan Collins, both Republicans.

One ironic sign of the progress of women in national politics is the case of New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman. When she ran for governor in 1991 she promised a tax cut, and she delivered. For a while after that she was a favorite of many Republicans and often mentioned as a prospect for the national ticket.

But for reasons unrelated to her gender she alienated a lot of New Jersey voters and barely won re-election. Conservatives bitterly opposed her because of her support for abortion rights.

So far, the candidates mentioned most often for the presidential nominations in 2000 are men — Vice President Al Gore and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt among the Democrats. There are far more Republican names, including Gov. George W. Bush of Texas, Steve Forbes and former Vice President Dan Quayle.

Then there is Dole — not the 1996 GOP nominee, but his wife, Elizabeth.

The likeliest route for a woman onto the national ticket would be as a vice presidential candidate. Geraldine Ferraro of New York was the first woman on a major party's national ticket when she was Walter F. Mondale's running mate in 1984. They lost in a historic landslide to President Reagan, a defeat that could not be blamed on Ferraro.

Pollster Hart said one or both parties might pick a woman for the second spot on the 2000 ticket.

"There's no reason why they shouldn't. The only question is do you have a woman who's credible enough and popular enough to help the ticket," Hart said. "My guess is both do at this stage."

SUPPORT

Continued from page 5A.

meeting.

•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 Texas, Inc., Midland. Call the center at (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-329-4144. Cost is \$15.

•West Texans Living with 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, (915) 686-7977, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829 to get the correct meeting date.

•Narcotic Anonymous, 10 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

SUNDAY

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

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<p>'90 Olds Delta 88 Auto, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, power seats. \$4988 SIK#C-158A</p>	<p>'94 Ford Taurus Power windows & locks, tilt, cruise. \$6988 SIK#U-203</p>	<p>'94 Plymouth Lazer 5 speed, a/c, am/fm cassette. \$6988 SIK#U-204</p>
<p>'94 Ford T-Bird Auto, V8. \$7988 SIK#T-264A</p>	<p>'94 Mercury Cougar 38,916 miles, V8, auto, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks. \$9988 SIK#T-265C</p>	<p>'97 Nissan Pickup Reg. cab, 5 speed, VTP, sliding rear window, cassette. \$9988 SIK#U-202</p>
<p>'92 Grand Caravan LE Power windows & locks, tilt, cruise. \$9988 SIK#T-301A</p>	<p>'94 Dodge Intrepid Power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, keyless remote. \$10,988 SIK#C-160A</p>	<p>'95 Honda Civic LX Power windows & locks, tilt, cruise. \$10,988 SIK#T-310C</p>
<p>'95 Chevy S-10 Pickup Extended cab, SLE, 5 speed. \$10,988 SIK#T-362A</p>	<p>'97 Buick Skyhawk Must see, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette. \$10,988 SIK#T-392A</p>	<p>'94 Dodge Dakota Conversion, running boards, custom paint, ext. cab, auto. \$10,988 SIK#C-170A</p>
<p>'93 Jeep Wrangler 6 cyl., a/c, both tops. \$11,988 SIK#T-318A</p>	<p>'97 Buick LeSabre Like new, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, P.seats. \$13,988 SIK#P-336A</p>	<p>'97 Dodge Ram 1500 Regular cab, auto, SLT. \$17,988 Choose from 2</p>
<p>'95 Dodge Ram SLT V8, auto, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette. \$14,988 SIK#U-206</p>	<p>'96 Dodge Grand Caravan SE, rear a/c, full power. \$17,988 SIK#T-291A</p>	<p>'97 Dodge Caravans Full power, 4 doors. \$18,988 Choose from 2</p>
<p>'96 Dodge 1500 SLT Extended cab, full power. \$20,988 SIK#T-366A</p>	<p>'96 Dodge D1500 SLE P.W., P.L., T/C, running boards, bedliner, one owner, 30,000 miles. \$21,988 SIK#P-126A</p>	<p>'96 Dodge 3500 1 ton dually, turbo diesel, SLT, 26,000 miles. \$26,988 SIK#T-341A</p>

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SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
ANNHEIM ANGELS—Agreed to terms with LHP Allen Watson on a one-year contract.

WJCAC

Arizona Diamondbacks—Traded INF Mike Bell to the New York Mets for RHP Jose Lugo.

NJCAA-WOMEN

The top 25 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association women's basketball poll and records through Feb. 10.

NHL

Cleveland at Toronto, 6 p.m. Boston at Utah, 8 p.m. Portland at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

WPHL

Tuesday's Game
Lake Charles 4, San Angelo 2
Today's Game
Waco at Austin

STEERS

Continued from page 1B

the Steers' efforts early in the fourth quarter, but Wollenzien, Hall and Myers combined for a quick seven-point spurt that trimmed the Lake View lead to nine, but the Chiefs answered with a pair of Villarreal goals and a 3-pointer by Williams, expanding the lead to 16.

at the four-second mark of little consequence. Villarreal finished the night with a game-high 23 points, 15 of them coming in the second half, while Robinson had 14 and Williams chipped in 12 more for the Chiefs.

Big Spring outscored Lake View's JV, 26-21, in the first half and 18-12 in the fourth quarter, but the Chiefs' third-quarter explosion was simply too much to overcome.

ROUNDUP

Continued from page 1B

49 win over the Bearkats, while the Lady Bearkats took a 65-35 win.

GARDEN CITY — Kina Lankford 2 0-0 5; April Bryant 4 0-0 8; Tiffany Kujawski 1 0-2 2; Megan Gooden 1 0-0 2.

Score by Quarters: LAKE VIEW 9 20 22 17-68; BIG SPRING 10 20 9 20-59

COLLEGE SCORES

MEN'S GAMES
East
Marist 79, St. Peter's 74
Massachusetts 74, Duquesne 68

WOMEN'S GAMES

East
Army 76, Colgate 71
Holy Cross 87, Lehigh 62
La Salle 65, St. Joseph's 54

NBA

Tuesday's Games
Indiana 85, Orlando 66
New Jersey 91, Dallas 81
New York 99, Charlotte 91

NJCAA-MEN

The top 20 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball poll and records through Feb. 10.

WEST TEXAS

Monday's Results
Howard 81, 24 1
Midland 81, 19 6

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

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.

Baseball, softball signups scheduled

City wide signups for baseball and softball programs in Big Spring are scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 21, through the following Saturday, Feb. 28, at Big Spring Mall.

Bufs, Coyotes to play practice game

Stanton's Buffaloes will take on Borden County's Coyotes in a practice game at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16, at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum in Big Spring.

CGA sets membership drive for Feb. 15

Members of Big Spring's Chicano Golf Association is inviting area golfers to join them for a membership drive tournament scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 15, at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

All players must be registered and have entry fees paid by tee time.

Lady Mavs close season with win

Goliad Middle School's Lady Mavericks closed their season on a positive note Monday, posting a 32-17 win over Sweetwater.

Yearlings, Lady Yearlings sweep finale

Runnels Junior High's Yearlings and lady Yearlings closed their basketball season with wins over Sweetwater.

Preseason baseball warmup scheduled

A series of preseason baseball warmup sessions for all Big Spring youngsters between the ages of 9 and 13 have been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20, and Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 28-March 1, at the American Little League Field.

'Dollar Night' slated at Howard College

Howard College has scheduled a "Dollar Night" promotion for Thursday's Hawks and Lady Hawks games against Midland College at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

HAWKS

Continued from Page 1B

"But it is a lot of fun to work with the kids we have here. When you have returning players like Clifton Cook, who's turned into one of the best point guards in the conference ... and Elmer Brown (the team's second-leading scorer), when you see the development of these kids, that just makes it more fun."

REMATCH

Continued from 1B

Conference. After Thursday, three of Howard's four remaining games will be on the road, including a Feb. 19 date at South Plains. It was South Plains that knocked off Midland last Thursday and allowed the Lady Hawks to pull even in conference play.

WEST TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

EAR, NOSE, THROAT & ALLERGY CLINIC has returned to Malone-Hogan Clinic Allen Anderson, MD Paul Fry, MD Keith D. Walvoord, MD

CIRCUS



PRESENTED BY HOWARD COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE THURSDAY FEBRUARY 19, 1998 BIG SPRING DOROTHY GARRETT COLISEUM HOWARD COLLEGE SHOWS 4:15 PM & 7:30 PM

Looking for WHO'S WHO ?????????? See Thursday's life! section Scenic Mountain Medical Center 1601 W. 11th Place 263-1211

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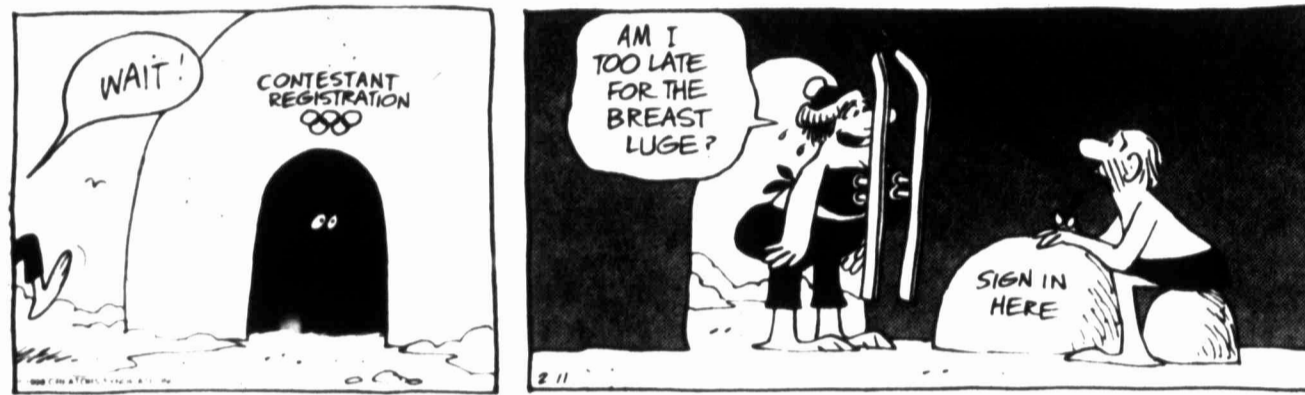
FEB. 11

Table with 32 columns representing different TV stations and their respective programming schedules for Wednesday, February 11, 1998.

HAGAR



B.C.



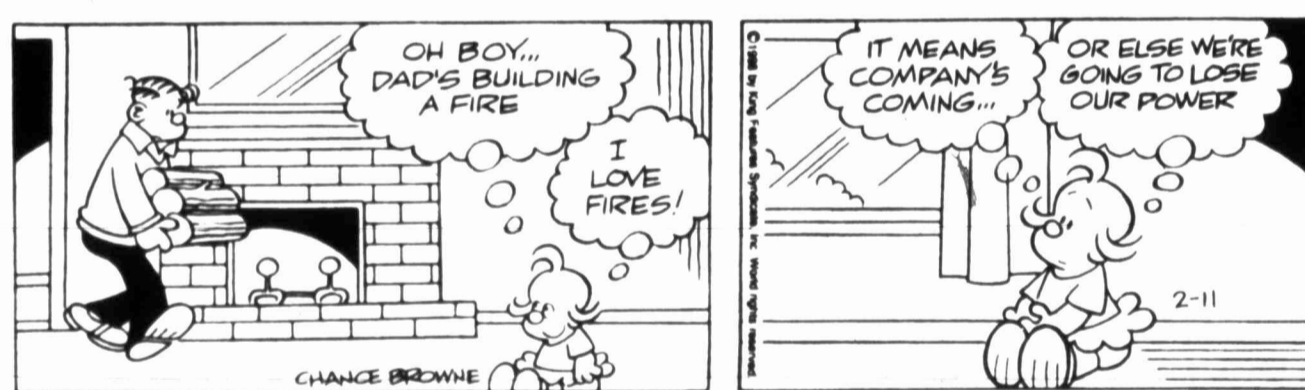
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CARS \$100 - \$800. 1980-1997. Police Impounds, Hondas, Chevys, Jeeps and Sport Utility. Good Condition! Must sell 1-800-772-7470 x7007

ADOPTION: A warm hearted couple desires a baby to love. Security love and devotion for both of you. Please call Carole and Sal 1-800-698-5920

NO MORE BILLS. PAY ALL DEBTS. CALL 1-888-350-9131

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PERSON WANTED to own and operate retail candy shop in Big Spring area. Low investment. For information call Mrs. Burden's Gourmet Candy Company, Fort Worth, TX (817) 332-9792.

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WEST TEXAS CENTERS FOR MHMR. Job opening for Team Leader to assist HCS Residential Manager. Duties include providing training and support in all aspects of daily living including grooming, shopping, and social skills. Will also assume administrative duties of Residential Manager as needed. 408 Runnels Big Spring, TX 79649. 915-264-2650

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WAREHOUSE WORKER/DRIVER. Needed for wholesale distributor. Position requires minimum age of 18, good driving record, good attendance, and ability to lift heavy objects. Must have high school diploma or GED. Applications take between 9:00 and 4:00 pm. At Nurn Electric Supply, 3202 East I-20, Big Spring, TX 79720. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M/F

Director of Housekeeping QUALIFICATION. A high school education is the minimum formal education required. A college degree is preferred. Special courses in housekeeping or institutional management are desirable. Experience as a Housekeeping Supervisor or as an Assistant Director of Housekeeping is required. Strong people management skills a must. We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package, including 401(k) retirement. Please submit resume to: Personnel, Santa Mountain Medical Center, 1601 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. or Fax to: (915) 263-0151 or (915) 263-4454

MAINTENANCE MAN needed for apartment complex. Must have own tools, able to read, write, and FILLED with maintenance knowledge. Can be part-time. Must apply in person. Ponderosa Apts. 1425 E. 6th.

Southwest Coca Cola is now hiring for the positions of ROUTE SALES PERSON. MUST HAVE GOOD DRIVING RECORD! ANY PERSONS WITH MORE THAN ONE MOVING VIOLATION, OR ANY AT FAULT ACCIDENTS OR D.W.I. IN THE LAST (3) THREE YEARS NEED NOT APPLY. RECORDS WILL BE CHECKED! Must be willing to become C.D.L. & D.O.T. with successful completion of requirements within 14 days of employment. Must pass drug, strength & endurance tests. MUST BE WILLING TO WORK WEEKENDS AND MOST HOLIDAYS. ALL FORMER APPLICANTS NEED TO RE APPLY! COME & JOIN A WINNING TEAM. Apply at T.E.C. 3rd. & Owens. We are an AA/EEO Employer. AD. Paid for by employer.

Need people with Collection or Cash Handling experience. We offer competitive pay & opportunity for rapid advancement. Good benefits. Apply in person to 204 S. Goid.

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