

HERALD photo/Linda Choate

A seminar on cotton and cattle trading options will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

# Cotton, cattle seminar scheduled for Wednesday

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

For most area cotton producers, 1997 was an excellent year as far as cotton production is concerned, but it's the price of cotton that has many of them singing the blues.

In cooperation with Big Spring's Delta Corporation, Production Texas Credit Association. **Feagins** Farm Implement, Bureau Insurance Services, Southwest Crop Insurance Agency, the Big Spring Herald and Pollard Chevrolet is presenting a seminar on cotton and cattle trading with options.

The seminar will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

'We hope producers will learn from the seminar how to use the options available to them to hedge their cattle and cotton crops," Abel Beauchamp of Delta Corporation said.

"People will learn how they can hold on to more of their profits at the end of the year," Beauchamp said. '

"The seminar will cover option alternatives for farmers and ranchers," Beauchamp added. "The seminar will be conducted by Fred Bishop, president of Delta Corporation and Ken Nalder, director of research

Bishop and Nalder have a combined total of 35 years trading experience and with options having a relatively short history are considered experts in this field, according Beauchamp.

"They have written the trading strategy guide 'Your Options with Options' for the last three years with wide held respect from their colleagues for this publication," Beauchamp said.

"These guys don't grow cotton but they do know what the options are to market and get the best possible price for their cotton," Beauchamp added.

The seminar will be an informative and educational program, according to Beauchamp.

"We're not there to sell anything," Beauchamp said. "We will have pamphlets and booklets available free of charge, but this is an optional meeting for producers."

"The way the world market is now, farmers and cattle ranchers need all the help they can get and hopefully the seminar can teach them how to do a better job at marketing their prod-Beauchamp said. "Producers in other countries don't face this type of thing as

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**TXDOT** 

applauds new law

on graffiti

Officials with the Texas

Department of Transportation

(TXDOT) are more than happy

with new legislation designed

to increase criminal penalties

for people who scrawl graffit on

signs, building walls, billboards

Graffiti is everywhere and it's

A new law passed during the

75th Texas Legislature has increased the penalties for graf-

fiti offenders. Graffiti offenses

now range in classification

from a Class B misdemeanor to

a third-degree felony, depend-

ing on the cost to repair the

For example, vandalizing

property that costs between

\$1,400 to \$20,000 to repair and

remove graffiti is a state jail

felony which carries a jail sen-

tence of up to two years and a

Graffiti is not a massive prob-

lem for TXDOT officials in

Howard County, but other

methods of vandalism still costs

TXDOT's maintenance depart-

ment in manpower and budget

dollars, according to TXDOT's

possible fine of up to \$10,000.

vandalized property.

Abilene District

against the law, according to

Engineer Mary Beth Kilgore.

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

and bridges.

TXDOT

# CVB agrees to fund 3 events

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

The Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB) of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce agreed to help fund three upcoming events and reviewed a final report on another at their regular monthly meeting

Thursday. Board members committed \$4,500 to help the Sidewinders Gymnastics Club's parents association host the 1998 USA Gymnastics Level 9 and 10 state championships on March 28 and 29.

The meet, which is expected to draw as many as 300 high school gymnasts from around the state, will be held in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Sidewinders coach, Russ McEwen, told the CVB the athletes coming to Big Spring to participate in the meet will represent the highest level of Junior Olympians.

"They are the top level gymnastics other than elite ... other than the ones you see on television," McEwen explained.

The Level 10 meet will be held on Saturday and the Level 9 meet on Sunday.

McEwen said with the way families travel to support members competing in meets, the number of persons in attendance from out of town could

easily exceed 1,000. 'With the exception of a couple of close-by towns like Lubbock, all of these people will be coming from the metro areas," he said. "They will stay in our motels and eat in our restaurants.

McEwen said the only concern the parents association has about the meet is whether or not there will be enough motel rooms available.

CVB also provided \$500 to help put on the "Feeling Great in '98 Fun Run/Walk," sponsored jointly by Health Fair '98, Scenic Mountain Medical Center and People for the Park.

Donna McMahon explained that organizers felt the fun run/walk aspect of the event could allow it to grow into a large activity each year, attracting persons from throughout the region.

Also funded in the amount of \$1,550 was the second annual Big Spring Civil War Weekend. scheduled for May 2-3 at Big Spring State Park.

See CVB, page 2A

Tonight:











Mon:

Tonight, increasing clouds. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s. Saturday, cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 55-60. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs 60-65. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 50-55. Highs around 70. Tuesday, decreasing clouds. Lows 45-50. Highs 60-65.

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# MS Society sets inaugural Walk

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

For the first time ever, the West Texas Division of the Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold an MS Walk in Big

"We had always held them in Midland and Lubbock," explained special events coordinator Kathryn Miller, "But growing up in Big Spring, I felt we could get great support in the smaller communi-

The walk, scheduled for Saturday, April 25 at the First Baptist Church, will be dedicated to the memory of Chris Pierce. Pierce, who died April 30 after a lengthy battle with the disease, with the West Texas Division's 1992 Ambassador.

Miller said one of her first objectives are joining the society was to take the walks to other communities in the West Texas Division's 48-county region.

Her next objective was to find a local project coordinator ... which she did in local businessman Troy Tompkins.

Since then, the project had steadily moved toward its April 25 date. Other walks will be held in Snyder, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa and Lubbock.

Tompkins said he felt he had a good goal when he got involved with project, but that he believes it is one that can be exceeded.

"Initially, I had hoped for 100 walkers to raise \$10,000," he explained, "but I see no reason why we can't exceed

As a division, Miller said the goal is 1,200 participants and \$70,000 raised.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease that randomly attacks the nervous system, wearing away the control persons have over their own body. Symptoms may range from numbness to paralysis and blindness.

MS is an unpredictable disease in that the progress, severity and specific symptoms of the disease cannot be foreseen. Most people are diagnosed with MS between the ages of 20 and 40.

Miller said 60 percent of the monies raised during the walk stays in West Texas.

research," she said. The exciting thing is that about two weeks ago, researchers hit on a breakthrough that could lead to a cure for MS in the next 10 years."

Miller said there are about 750 persons in the West Texas Division area, which stretches from Plainview to the Rio Grande and the El Paso county line to Mitchell County, afflicted with the

Tompkins said there are between 20 and 25 persons locally who have the dis-



# Board members splinter on re-election decisions

By KATHY GILBERT

Staff Writer

Yes. No. Maybe. Yes, Big Spring Independent

School Board member Steve will run. No, board member Glynna Mouton will down. step And long-time board member and President Al Valdes has decided "maybe."

**FRASER** 

All three positions are officially open for new challengers as school board trustee elections candidacy filing begins Monday, Feb. 16.

Monday is also the first day candidates can file for positions on the Howard College Board of Trustees and in city political

"I'll be signing up first thing Monday morning," Fraser said. "I'm excited about the challenge of maintaining our schools in a this school," Valdes said. "I questionable time."

Fraser explained that the next state legislature, opening in Jan. 1999, could reduce or restrict funding. It is not clear whether Big Spring schools will be able to maintain funding at current levels, he said.

Fraser, the vice-president of Palex -- a wooden palette company, was appointed to the board in 1996 after Dan Wise resigned mid-term. He was elected to a one-year term last May.

Valdes, a board member for 22 years, said he had mixed feelings about running for an 8th term. "That's a long time," the current board President said.

"A school board member's got to love punishment," he added. "There's a lot of pressure. When you deal with children's parents, they are really concerned, and if anything goes wrong they call the board.

Valdes, a professional baseball player, came to the United States in 1949. He coached baseball for 26 years, he said. "I love

enjoy everyone. I feel like I may be preventing a young person, with new ideas, from being on the board

"But when there are problems, everyone comes to me. I've worked with four superintendents. They were all good, but different. I'll talk to my wife, and make a decision soon."

Since her children have graduated, Mouton said, her sense of personal involvement with the district had lessened.

"I've totally enjoyed it," she said. "The people we work with are very professional and car-

The initiation of academic letter jackets was the highlight of her eight years on the board, Mouton said. Other highlights included building the first new school buildings in 30 years. "The greatest reward is the satisfaction of knowing the kids are getting a good education," she said.

Three at-large trustees are slated for election to three-year terms this spring, BSISD

Superintendent Will McQueary

The filing deadline is April 2, 1998, at 4:30 p.m., the board announced. Applications can be filed in English or Spanish at

the Big Spring School Business Office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The introboard duced new

election rules this year that members said may be confus-

Cumulative voting rules mean that each voter may vote one, two, or three times for any candidate. In the past only one vote per candidate was allowed.

On May 2, 1998, voters will elect three trustees to fill the board's three at-large positions. In 1999 two trustees will be elected from single-member districts 1 and 3.

**Howard** County Roadway Maintenance Section Supervisor Johnny Moore. "Overall, graffiti and vandalism is a fairly large problem for us because when we have to replace or repair signs, we're pulled away from other duties, Moore said. "In fiscal year 1997, it cost our maintenance section \$13,376 to replace signs that had been stolen, pushed over, run over or used as target practice."

Overall, the Abilene district spent \$103,750 for graffiti cleanup and replacement of vandalized road signs. Most of the extra work

this area is to replace signs. "A new stop sign could run \$300 and something like one of

required of TXDOT crews in

the big green signs on the interstate could cost thousands of dollars," Moore said. Abilene District Maintenance

Manager Martin Turentine said offenders won't be able to escape heavier penalties just

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# Basketball playoffs, track meet on tap for weekend

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Looking for something to do this weekend? Here's your ticket to weekend activities in and around Big Spring.

This feature is published each Friday and will include a variety of activities. It is limited to activities of a general nature, community fundraisers, community functions, free performances, etc. It is not available to

commercial ventures. To submit your activity, send it to "Weekend Ticket," Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

You may also fax your listing to 264-7205 or bring it by the Herald offices at 710 Scurry. No information will be taken over

# WEEKEND TICKET

the phone.

· The Big Spring Lady Steers open the Class 4A girls state basketball playoffs tonight at 6 when they take on El Paso Parkland at Sul Ross State University in

· Two district playoff games are scheduled. Sands' and Grady's boys will vie for the District 27-A title at 7 p.m. tonight in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Also tonight, Garden City's girls will face Irion County for the District 30-A championship at 6:30 p.m. at the Reagan County High School gym

 Three area high school basketball games are scheduled for tonight. Big Spring hosts Fort Stockton in the Steers' season finale at 7:30 p.m. in Steer Gym. Also tonight, Forsan's boys and girls host Eldorado starting at 6:30 p.m., while Stanton's boys and girls host Tornillo starting at 5:30 p.m.

· A dual track meet between Big Spring and Odessa High School will be held at 4 p.m. today at Blankenship Field.

• The Howard College baseball team faces Vernon Regional Junior College in a doubleheader beginning at noon Saturday at Jack Barber Field.

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# Ross "Roscoe" Olver

Service for Ross 'Roscoe' Olyer, 44, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, 1998, at

Myers & Smith Chapel with Rev. Al Yanke, pastor of Living Water, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Mr. Olyer

died Saturday, Feb. 7, in Mitchell County.

He was born on Nov. 14, 1953, in Hamlin. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and a member of the Pentecostal church. He had worked as a driller for Patterson Drilling Company of Snyder.

**OLYER** 

Survivors include: his wife, Sandy Olyer of Midland; three sons, Zzachray Olyer and Zzane Olyer, both of Big Spring, Rozz Olyer of San Angelo; three daughters. Ami Olver of Big Spring, Leigh Covert of San Angelo, and Melody Bolton of Oriskany, N.Y.; his parents. Finette and Vernon Johnson of Big Spring; three brothers, David Johnson of Applevalley, Minn., Harry (Bub) McDowell of Eden, and Gary Johnson of Big Spring; two sisters, Sandra Heffington of Big Spring, and Barbara Behne of El Paso; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family will be at 200 Circle following the graveside service.

The family suggests memorials to Gary Johnson, for the children of Ross Olyer; c/o Security State Bank; Big

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

# Alfred Leos

Service for Alfred Leos, 24, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

He died Thursday, Feb. 12, 1998, in a local hospital.

# Herb Simmons

Service for Herb Simmons, 87. Lamesa, is 3 p.m. today at the Second Baptist Church. Lamesa, with Rev. John Free, pastor, officiating, and assisted by Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of Gail Baptist Church, and Rev. Dennis Teeters, pastor of First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Simmons died Mr. Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1998, at Medical Arts Hospital, Lamesa. He was born on April 12. 1910, in Honey Grove. He mar-

ried Sarah Therwhanger on

**MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** 

& CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

Ross (Roscoe) Olyer, 44, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 PM, today, at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery.

# NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH

**Funeral Home** 

Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory

906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Lila Krebs Brewster, 91 died Wednesday. Services will be 2:00 PM Saturday at First United Methodist Church. Interment will follow at

Trinity Memorial Park. Alfred Leos, 24, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS y Howard & Martin

Dec. 14, 1935, in Lovington, N.M. He moved to Lamesa in 1927 from Carrollton. He was a mechanic with Vaughn Chevrolet, Nix Oldsmobile & Cadillac. Mr. Simmons was a member of Second Baptist Church, where he was a deacon. He was also a member of Internation Order of Odd Fellows.

Survivors include: his wife, Sarah E. Simmons, Lamesa; two daughters, Margaret Bailey, Big Spring, Charlotte Henderson, Lamesa; one son, Larry Simmons, Arlington; one sister, Anne Maude Gaston, Arlington; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Branon Funeral Home, Lamesa.

# **Edwin B.**

Dempsey, M.D.
Memorial service for Edwin B. Dempsey, M.D., 72, Odessa, will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, 1998, at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Odessa, with burial to follow.

Dr. Dempsey died Thursday, Feb. 12, in Odessa.

He was born on Sept. 15, 1925 in Big Spring. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in the European theater during World War II. Dr. Dempsey practiced pediatrics until he retired in

In lieu of flowers, the family request memorials be made to St. Luke's United Methodist Church or the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements under the irection of Hubbard-Kelly **Funeral** Home, Odessa

# **GRAFFIT**

Continued from page 1A because TXDOT street sign costs only range in the hun-

dreds of dollars. "If you vandalized several signs, the law now allows us to combine the costs of all vandalized signs, meaning you could still face a stiff penalty,"

Turentine said. The new law does not limit its penalties to just fines or jail time. Offenders also face driver's license suspension if convicted

TXDOT statistics show that during the past three years, the department has spent more than \$500,000 a year removing graffiti, which is not limited to just street signs. Retaining walls, concrete traffic barriers, bridge components, culverts and concrete-lined channels are also targets of graffiti writers.

"Whenever someone defaces state property, particularly our signs, they destroy the message of that sign whether it says to stop, yield or land closed ahead," Turentine said. "The message is there for a reason; to warn drivers about a traffic condition. If drivers can't read the sign or the sign has been removed, they won't know about the traffic condition or to take precautionary measures."

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The re-enactment will be held in conjunction with the 75th anniversary celebration of the Texas State Parks System. A number of state dignitaries are expected to be on hand for the event, which will be publicized throughout the state.

McMahon said that in conjunction with the re-enactment and 75th anniversary celebration, People for the Park would hold a re-enlistment for those persons who purchased walking passes to the state park during a phone drive last year.

Board members also received a report from Pat Simmons, chairman of the Comanche Trail Festival of Lights project

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# to light the historic spring area. Simmons' report showed an exact head count of 5,111 persons - and 118 from out-of-town

 viewed the Christmas lights the first six nights they were turned on. Simmons estimated that between 12,000 and 17,000 persons viewed the lights during the period they were turned In other action, the board

approved purchase of a new computer for CVB use in the chamber office and decided to not purchase advertising in the baggage area of the new Midland International Airport.

They also received an update on the tourism radio, the beach at Comanche Trail Lake, new directional signs in the city and a survey form to be passed out to persons attending gatherings in Big Spring to see where they stay when they are required to be here overnight.

# **SEMINAR**

Continued from page 1A often because they are subsidized by their governments."

Farmers are upset because they made the best crop they have in a while in 1997 but can't get decent prices for their cotton, according to Beauchamp.

According to Howard County Extension Agent David Kight, most producers made a good yield but had a lot of cost in the crop to make that good yield.

"No producer is getting as much for their crop as they would like to get, primarily due to the fact that U.S. farm legislation is designed to put the U.S. farmer in direct competition with the world," Kight said. "It makes no difference that the cost of labor, equipment and other inputs are cheaper in most cases in other parts of the

It also makes no difference that other countries subsidize their farmers and ranchers to make them more competitive on the world market, according to Kight.

"Cotton farmers are in a world market," Kight said. "Cotton production worldwide in 1997 was approximately 90 million bales. Consumption is projected to be 90 million bales. But there is a carry over of approximately four million bales from previous years, therefore, cotton prices are less than desirable."

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 The Big Spring Boosters' Tennis Tournament begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Figure 7 Tennis Center.

• The final round of the Big Spring Invitational high school golf tournament begins at 8 a.m. Saturday at Comanche Trail Golf Course and Big Spring Country Club.

The Chicano Golf Association will host a golf tournament at 10 a.m. Sunday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

 The Vietnam Memorial Committee will have a workday Saturday morning at Hangar 18 at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

• Dance, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third

·County and western dance, tonight from 7:30-10:30 at the Spring City Senior Citizens Center. Music will be provided by CW & Company.

•The Heritage Museum, today from 9-5 and Saturday from 10-5 at 510 Scurry

No special displays are currently at the museum, although visitors can learn about the railroad's role in the development of the region as well as the history of Big Spring and Howard County through standing dis-

The museum is also the site of the world's largest collection of longhorns as well as an extensive doll collection.

 The Potton House, a restored historic home, Saturday from 1-5 p.m. at 200 Gregg.

# DUNLAPS

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# ROUND THE TOWN

·Big Spring Vietnam memorial F-4 Phantom work day. Anyone interested in helping members of the Vietnam Memorial Association work to restore the F-4 Phantom jet in preparation for its being permanently displayed at the Memorial should go to Hangar 18 at McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Community Coahoma Concert Series begins its 1998 season Sunday night at 7 with the 2 Muses

Bill and Mary Muse will perform a diverse selection of original music at First Presbyterian Church of Coahoma's Family Life Center.

There is no admission although suggested donations of \$6 per person or \$15 for a family of four will go to the artists.

# **BRIEFS**

TO HELP COVER THE funeral expenses of Alfred Leos, there will be a fundraiser held at the Ice House Sports Bar, 1612 E. Third, Sunday,

Feb. 15. Leos, who had no insurance, died Thursday in a local hospital. A brisket lunch will be served at 4 p.m. and a suggested minimum donation is \$5 per

From all of us at the Ice House, our sincere condolences to Alfred's family, friends and coworkers.

# 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

 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. Signal Mountain Quilting

Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a •Free wheelchair clinic, 1 to 3

p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wasson Road. Wheelchairs will be cleaned and tuned up at no cost and the public is welcomed to attend. For more information call 268-9041

#### **SATURDAY** •Candlelight NA meeting, 10

to 11:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

2309 Scurry

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Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

•Howard County Scottish Rite Club, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Lodge, 21st and Lancaster. Breakfast served (\$4). All Scottish Rite Masons welcome.

 Alzheimer's Support Group, 10 a.m., Carriage Inn Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th. 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 and 7 p.m. open meeting. **MQNDAY** 

 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.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

•Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association, 10:30 a.m. coffee and social hour and 11:30 a.m. lunch, Howard College Cactus Room. •O'Neal-Kunkle Unit 47

DAVA meeting, 6:30 p.m., VAMC room 214

# MARKETS

March cotton 66.51 cents, down 30 point; March crude 16.08, up 12 points; Cash hogs steady at 34.50; cash steers steady at 60; Feb. lean hog futures 51.60, up 52 points; Feb. live cattle futures 64.60, up 102 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

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# POLICE

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

· DONALD WILCHER, 39, was arrested on local warrants. DEMETRIO ALVARADO, 40, was arrested on local war-

• CHARLES ELLISON, 22, was arrested, charges not reported.

 MARTIN MORA, 20, was arrested for disorderly conductlanguage and evading detention.

• DAVID FRANCO, 19, was arrested for disorderly conductlanguage and evading deten-

• CLASS C ASSAULT reported in the 1000 block of Birdwell. CRIMINAL TRESPASS **WARNING** reported in the 700

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF reported in the 1600 block of E. 11th Pl. and the 3600 block of Dixon. BURGLARY OF BUILD-

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**ING** reported in the 900 block of W. 4th. • BURGLARY OF VEHICLE

reported at the police station. FOUND PROPERTY reported in the 800 block of E. 4th. ASSAULT reported at the

"police station. • THEFT reported in the 500 block of E. 2nd; the 1600 block of Sunset and the 400 block of

# SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday:

 ARTHUR MIRAMONTES, JR., 38, was arrested for issuance of a bad check. CLIFTON ANTHONY

RAMSEY, 39, was arrested for

driving while intoxicated. JIM BOB CASTLEBERRY, 37, was arrested for terroristic threat, speeding, and violating promise to appear.

 WILLARD EUGENE HENRY, 65, was arrested for cruelty to animals.

 DONALD CRAIG BAKER was arrested for revocation of probation/forgery of a financial instrument.



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# Psychologist paints U.S. warplanes head to Persian G washington (AP) — As more U.S. warplanes headed to the Persian Gulf, U.N. officials of the Washington are of alleged chemical and biological weapons stocks, Congress put off for at least a week action on a resolution of the use of force because they fear the conflict could spin out of control, because some are hearing from constituents who oppose military action, and specific the possible quences?" Speaking through the conflict could spin out of control, because some are hearing from constituents who oppose military action, and speaking through the conflict could spin out of control, because some are hearing from constituents who oppose military action, and speaking through the conflict could spin out of control, because some are hearing from constituents who oppose military action, and speaking through the conflict could spin out of control, because some are hearing from constituents who oppose military action, and speaking through the conflict could spin out of control, because some are hearing from constituents who oppose military action, and speaking through the conflict could spin out of control, because some are hearing from constituents who oppose military action, and speaking through the conflict could spin out of control, because some are hearing from constituents who oppose military action, and spin out the speaking through the conflict could spin out of control, because some are hearing from constituents who oppose military action, and spin out the speaking through the control of the use of force because they seem the control of control of the use of force because they seem the control of the use of force because they seem the control of the use of force because they seem the control of the use of force because they seem the control of the use of force because they see

defense for former Naval midshipman Diane Zamora has rested its case after an expert testfied that she was paranoid and "psychopathically deviant."

Psychologist Michael Lobb was summoned by the defense to testify about how Ms. Zamora was controlled by exfiance David Graham.

But the testimony appeared to work against the defense during Lobb's cross-examina-

Jurors perked up and took notes as Lobb acknowledged that Ms. Zamora demonstrated paranoid tendencies and could be prone to criminal activity.

"Would you in fact say that she fits the profile of a classic criminal?" asked assistant prosecutor Sylvia Mandel.

"That would be accurate," Lobb answered.

Ms. Zamora and Graham, who will be tried separately, accused of killing Adrianne Jones, 16, because of her one-time affair with Graham.

Prosecutors say Ms. Zamora, angered by the fling, ordered Graham to kill Miss Jones and then helped in the murder.

Ms. Zamora initially confessed to police but now says the confession was false and she was only trying to protect her controlling and abusive boyfriend.

Lobb said he based his conclusions on nearly 50 interviews with Ms. Zamora since her September 1996 arrest in the murder of Miss Jones.

combination of someone who is psychopathically deviant and paranoid ... angry, resentful and argumentative would be a fair characterization.'

Lobb called the defendant "a

vote on a resolution supporting airstrikes on Iraq.

The Air Force dispatched six F-16 fighters, six B-52 bombers and a B-1 bomber to the Persian Gulf region Thursday to augment the fleet of American warplanes facing off with Iraq. Six more F-117 stealth fighterbombers were heading for the region today.

Still preparing to go are 23 extra support aircraft, including an RC-135 electronic surveillance plane, two AWACS command and control planes, a Joint Stars ground-surveillance plane and several types of helicopters, tankers and other specialized support aircraft, according to the Pentagon.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the United States was close to the end of diplomatic efforts before turning to military options. "It could be weeks or days," he said.

In the face of a diplomatic

backing the potential use of force against Iraq.

Conceding he lacked the votes for quick approval, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said that if he had sought unanimous agreement to take up the measure Thursday, "We wouldn't get it."

The House also went home for a weeklong President's Day recess without considering a resolution on Iraq. House Speaker Newt Gingrich said in a floor speech, "This Congress is very committed to supporting the president of the United States.'

But Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., sharply criticized the speaker for not introducing the measure.

"I am very concerned that we

have not acted on a resolution of support already," Gephardt said. He asked that it be taken up as soon as Congress returns.

Some lawmakers of both par-

because they question whether the strikes will cause Iraq to

"We have not yet heard an explanation of what the goals are," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. "The question is, how does Saddam Hussein come out of whatever military force we use? I am very much concerned that he may come out a martyr. Certainly the lack of support for the United States raises questions about how the rest of the world views this issue.'

In Moscow that lack of support was on display as Russian Defense Minister Marshal Igor Sergeyev lectured Defense Secretary William Cohen on Thursday, describing America's stand as "rigid and uncompromising.

As Cohen's assistants looked on in stunned silence and Cohen himself calmly took notes, Sergeyev asked, "Does the uncompromising and tough stand over the situation in Iraq help to strengthen stability in the world? ... Is America ready for all the possible conse-

Speaking through a translator, he continued, "Force can

conquer all, but its victory is

short-lived." Later, Cohen described the 2> hour session as "direct and candid," and said it "came as no

surprise to me." "We continue to disagree on the method of achieving a shared goal - full compliance with U.N. Security Council resolutions," he said.

In Washington, meanwhile, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told members of Congress that the ultimate aim of the United States is to oust

"Iraq would be better off without Saddam Hussein," she told the House International Affairs Committee, "and we look forward to working with a post-Saddam regime.'

She did not offer a scenario for his removal, though she insisted it would not involve American combat troops.

# Author-offers tips for Valentine's Day

HOUSTON (AP) romance. The stuff that makes women coo, and men cuckoo.

Love it or hate it, you've gotta deal with it at least once a year, and that once a year is back.

Valentine's Day - the day that could make or break a relationship.

Women sit at their offices and wait anxiously for the delivery man to bring THEM a dozen roses as they enviously eye their coworkers' bouquets.

Men sit at their offices and sweat over that perfect gift: Flowers, too trite. Candy, too fattening. Jewelry, too expen-

"Romance is intimacy of the souls. Without romance, relationships tend to get routine," says Devereaux Macy, a tions:

Houston author of love books who also bills herself as a relationship coach.

'What's important is letting the person know how you feel about them, and you can do that without spending any money at all," says Ms. Macy, who pens a series of love books called the "100 Ways Collection."

The books include "100 Ways to Say I Love You," "100 Ways to Romance," "100 Ways to Passion" and "100 Ways to Erotic Sex."

inexpensive, creative and fun ideas for putting the punch back in a relationship, she says. And for Valentine's Day, she has a few particular sugges-

You get the idea.

The books intend to provide

- From "100 Ways to Say I Love You," try mailing your mate a love letter or giving them a heart-shaped box with the key to your heart in it.

From "100 Ways to Romance," try reading love poems to each other or sharing champagne by candlelight in a bed full of rose petals.

From "100 Ways to Passion," hand feed your lover their favorite chocolates or lie next to one another and talk about your dreams for the

- And from "100 Ways to Erotic Sex" ... Well, you'll just have to get the book.

Ms. Macy began the collection in 1991 to give people suggestions to "maintain and enhance,

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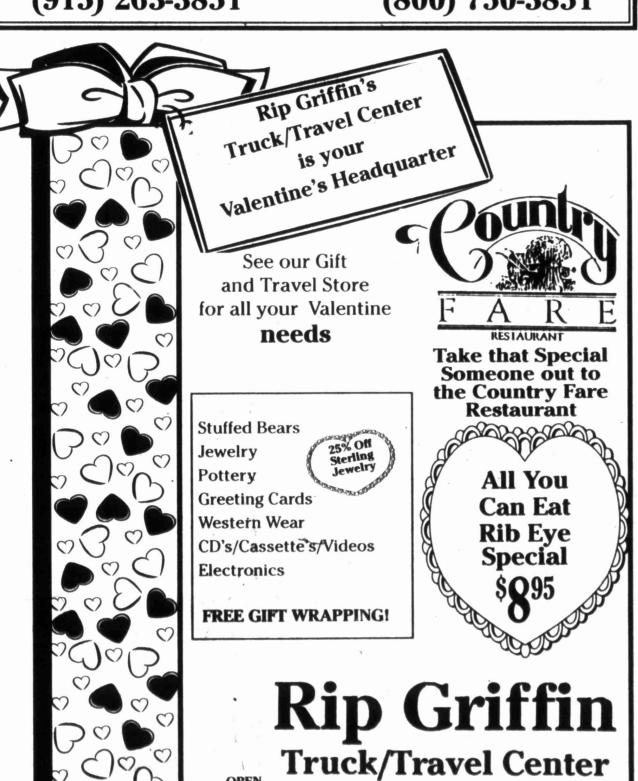
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# OUR VIEWS

# We salute:

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

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

This week we salute:

• Employees and management at FURR'S CAFETE-RIA, which is celebrating the first anniversary in Bi g Spring.

• The **BIG SPRING LADY STEERS** basketball team, which qualified for its seventh straight trip to the state playoffs.

 Big Spring High School choir members TRACY FARR, TAMMIE HODGE, KARISSA WILSON, LACEY LYONS, JEANIE WARREN, BRITTNEY STONE, APRIL AGUILAR, ANDREA FLEMING, ALICIA PHIFER, JILLERY ARMSTRONG, LAURA DAVIS, TRISHA TREVINO, KEELY PATTERSON, RICHARD KEY, SHAWN SIMMONS, CHRIS FELTY, DAVID GUNN AND KOEISHA BOYD, for earning top ratings at the recent UIL Solo and Ensemble contest.

 Coahoma High School choir members FELICIA CEVALLOS, JILL ALLEN, ASHLEE SMITH, MAR-IANNE MULLINS AND LESLIE MARTIN, for receiving superior ratings at the UIL Solo and Ensemble contest

 DANELLE CASTILLO and NORMA MORROW. recently honored by the American Business Women's Association. Castillo was named business associate of the year and Morrow was named Woman of the Year

· The STANTON BUFFALOES and LADY BUF FALOES, who both cliniched the District 6-2A basket ball tifles in their respective divisions.

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

# A black-and-gold legacy of excellence

When Big Spring's Lady Steers step onto the gymna sium court tonight at Sul Ross State University in Alpine, they'll not only be continuing a string of play off appearances unmatched in this area, but offering a lesson in perseverance, as well.

After having won six consecutive district champi onships, the popular notion at the start of the high school basketball season was Big Spring's girls were simply a lock for a seventh.

Home and road losses to both Sweetwater and Andrews, however, dashed those dreams and left the Lady Steers entering tonight's bidistrict playoff game with El Paso Parkland as District 4.4A's third place

As a result, the Lady Steers are continuing their playoff string in a fashion none of them would have

"Nobody wanted for us to win the championship again more than these girls did," coach Ron Taylor

"There was a lot of pressure on these girls to repeat as district champions and I'm sure there was a lot of disappointment that we weren't able to do that."

The important thing, Taylor noted, is the resilience his players have shown in the past few days as they prepared for the start of what they hope will be a pro-

tracted playoff run It should also be noted that the Lady Steers' season was not without its successes

Prior to this season, Big Spring's girls had never won the Seminole Invitational Basketball Tournament, one that annually brings some of West Texas and eastern New Mexico's top girls teams together

This Lady Steers edition brought that drought to an end, however, defeating a highly-touted Hobbs, N.M.,

team in the championship game. Whether or not the Lady Steers do or do not win tonight and go on to do something no other Big Spring girls team has accomplished — winning an area level playoff it should be noted they have not only represented themselves, their families and their school in

exemplary fashion, but our entire community We take this opportunity to salute the Lady Steers for the success they've enjoyed this season and wish them success as they continue to add to an already rich basketball tradition.

# When schools make stupid decision

In addition to access to computers and the Internet, President Clinton may want to amend his education goals to incl'de access for every studen to his personal attorney, Robe. Bennett, or some other high-powered lawyer.

Statistically, the risk to school kids from such popular

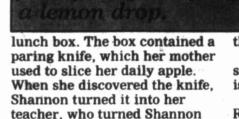
fears as drive-by shootings or hard drugs is tiny. The growing probability is that the child will be victimized by a nitwit deci sion made by a boneheaded

Dale **McFeatters** "Just Dessert"

school bureaucrat.

Thanks to school administrators' mindless devotion to red tape, many little tykes will embark on the path to 6th grade with rap sheets that would cause a Mad Dog Coll or Machine Gun Kelly to wince.

Take Shannon "The Blade" Coslett, 10, a 5th grade honor student in Longmont, Colo., who picked up her mother's



who expelled Shannon. The sensible course would have been to commend her for having a mother with healthy eating habits.

into the school authorities,

Then there's Nikki "Cali Cartel" Greenberg, 12, a 7th grade honor student handed a five-day suspension by her Fairfax County, Va., school for being caught aboard a school bus with a bottle of Advil in her backpack.

It sounds as if nobody thought to ask Nikki if she felt

In Colorado Springs, Seamus "The Pusher" Morris, 6, was suspended from first grade for giving a classmate a lemon drop. School authorities called the fire department and an ambulance and defended the suspension as consistent with

the school's drug policy. Generosity in a 6-year-old should be praised not pun-

It's not the little kids. The Richard Montgomery High School football team, "Murder Inc.," of Rockville, Md., was ordered to forfeit its entire season, the players to surrender their varsity letters and their star quarterback not to appear in any photos of the all-star squads. The reason: Three players had failed to pay their annual activities fees, a total of \$60. The penalties may cost one player from a poor family a shot at a college scholarships. The forfeits were ordered by

the Director of Aesthetic. Health and Physical Education, a clanger of a title that suggests concision and an ear for the English language are not among the school system's educational skills.

These decisions have several things in common.

They tend to be reversed when they became public and reap the derision and ridicule

they so greatly deserve. The decisions were defended with some variation of the nonsensical "rules are rules" or 'the law is the law," as if that justified a complete abdication of good jüdgment and common sense.

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The school systems reacted with huffy arrogance. Not once did an official have the humility to say, "We made a stupid decision. We overreacted."

And not once did the school systems stop to think about what their actions were teaching the children, who certainly weren't learning the virtues and rewards of honesty, fair play and cooperation. Maybe in their own way the schools are trying to teach the kids how to behave in today's adult world: (1) Keep your mouth shut. (2) If you have to talk, deny everything. (3) If 1 and 2 don't work, retaliate with a scorched-earth lawsuit.

Soon, in addition to a backpack and books, every school kid may need a lawyer. The Richard Montgomery football team, whose real nickname is the Rockets, already has one.

(Dale McFeatters is a columnist for Scripps Howard News Service.)



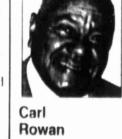
# tribute to NAACP's Myrlie Evers

WASHINGTON 1 tip my cap today to a very brave woman, Myrlie Evers Williams, who breathed life back into the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the nation's oldest and largest civil rights group. Three years ago the NAACP

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Columnist

directors was a squabbling collection of cliques, easily manipulated by former chairman William Gibson. Huge deficits had been run up for five straight years and critical debts lay beyond hope of payment. Even as America entered a crisis of racial conflict, the NAACP was vanishing as a national force.

Those who knew that survival required the ouster of Gibson turned to the only person they thought could challenge him successfully: Myrlie Evers-Williams, widow of Medgar Evers, the legendary NAACP official who was assassinated in Mississippi in 1963 What they didn't know was

that Myrlie's new husband had been given just weeks to live, or that she had serious eye and other health problems. She agreed to enter a distasteful campaign to oust Gibson only when her husband said from his deathbed, "Do it. Do this one last thing for me!

She defeated Gibson by a single vote in February 1995, and immediately took to the road to raise funds and restore confidence in the NAACP. At her inaugural event here almost \$2 million was raised to ease the debt crisis

She rushed back to her home in Bend. Ore, arriving just hours before her husband died She wasn't being paid for chairing the NAACP board, yet 10 days after her husband's burial she was back on the road, trying to convince foundations that they could give to the NAACP with confidence

In March of 1995 she had major eye surgery, but continued to work long days to make the organization a new force in the protection and improvement of civil rights for Americans. Myrlie told me that the hardest days were those when she had to fight the Gibson loyalists and other fac tions on the 64-member board. She found this large board and its 24 committees worse than unwieldy, and learned that

even those who never attended a board meeting insisted on staying on it. She has set up a board retreat at Harvard in March to try to find ways to make the board more manageable and efficient.

Mrs. Evers-Williams convinced Rep. Kweise Mfume to leave Congress and become the NAACP's president and CEO. thus ending a string of years during which destructive warfare between the president and the chairman reduced the group's effectiveness. I know that she and Mfume have had serious disagreements, but they have kept them private.

As a result of this, the NAACP is again almost feared by racists, and surely listened to by politicians.

But the almost-constant travel and the internal bickering have worn out the 64-year-old chairwoman. So on Tuesday she announced that she will not run for re-election as chairman at the Feb. 21 board meeting. She will stay on as a board member for at least one more

This could be a year of fateful transition. Many on the board are hoping that the eloquent activist Julian Bond will run to replace her. There are strong backers for Charles Whitehead of Russell, Ky., who helped Myrlie immensely as treasurer of the Special Contributions Fund.

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# Line between church, state being crossed, watchdog warns

By JIM JONES

Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

FORT WORTH - Like Adam and Eve were tempted by Satan in the Garden of Eden, religious groups today are being lured into unholy alliances with the government, says a well-known watchdog on church-state separation issues.

"Churches are making deals with the devil," said Barry Lynn, national director of Virginia-based Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Lynn is one of the harshest critics of new "charitable choice" laws that allow government funding of religious which is the first in the nation Union. groups with social programs such as day care, drug treatment and helping families get off welfare.

"This, literally, is the broadest effort yet to contribute money to churches with no strings attached," Lynn said.

Texas is enthusiastically supporting the closer ties between faith groups and the government. Gov. George W. Bush is one of the nation's leaders in encouraging religious groups to help provide social services.

Americans United is opposed to a much-publicized Texas prerelease program at a minimumsecurity prison in Richmond. to be operated round-the-clock by a private Christian group. Lynn contends the program, led by Prison Fellowship, a Christian organization founded by Watergate figure Charles Colson, violates the principles of church-state separation.

Other religious leaders praise the prison program and say faith groups need to become more active in reaching out to people in need. Government partnerships will only enhance that effort, they argue.

Lynn's criticisms of the prison program also are not shared by Texas chapters of the American Civil Liberties

Diane Patrick of Dallas, regional director of the ACLU. said she sees no problems with the Richmond program, because it is voluntary and open to all religious faiths. She said the Houston chapter of ACLU thoroughly researched the prison program and found it acceptable.

Lynn, a United Church of Christ minister, says "charitable choice" laws stemming from the federal welfare reform act that allow governments to directly contract with churches in providing social services are unconstitutional.

Under the new rules, recipi-

ents would be issued vouchers to let them choose either a faith-based program or a secular program.

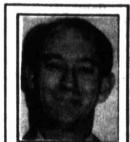
"Now the government can just contract with the local church on the corner," Lynn said. "And the church doesn't have to set up a separate charitable arm. You commingle it with funds from the church."

New laws, he said, allow the government to drop money on the church steps without requiring much oversight.

Lynn said religious groups that operate social-service programs backed by the government inevitably will be tempted to proselytize.

# A 'kinder, gentler' world starts with us

A few years ago former President George Bush called upon the United States to become a "kinder and gentler nation." We all agree that this is a worthy goal for which the American people should strive. National politics aside, a



**Russ Mullins Guest columnist** 

kinder gentler nation begins in the neighbor hoods n d towns and communities

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country.

Everyday men and women in our towns and communities go to work to do their jobs. We give them our business. We trust our money to them. We entrust them with our children. We depend on them to make our communities a little better place to live, just as they trust us to do the same. We call them friends and neighbors. And as long as their lives remain "squeaky-clean" we treat them with kindness and gentleness. But kindness and gentleness often go out the window when we watch lives struggle to pick up the pieces left by their own admitted personal mistakes. Instead of love and compassion toward those we call neighbor, harsh criticism and backbiting too often become the rule. And once is too often.

Yes, a kinder and gentler nation begins in our neighborhoods and communities. But it begins with people who commit themselves to following Jesus. Jesus was once asked, 'How many times shall I forgive my brother when he sins against me? Up to seven times?" The question implies a limit to forgiveness. It implies that kindness and gentleness toward a struggling friend and neighbor has an expiration date. Jesus answered, "I do not say to you, up to seven times, but up to seventy times seven'

(Matthew 18:22). In the famous Sermon on the Mount Jesus issued what has become known as the Golden Rule - "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" (Matthew 7:12). We all know how we would like others to treat us. Jesus says, Then you treat others the same way." Would you like to be treated with kindness and gentleness when you have personal struggles, then treat your brother, neighbor and friend with kindness.

This is not to say that Christians should not speak out for what is morally right. We should expect integrity from those in whom we have placed our trust. However, contrite hearts and cries for help should summon kindness and gentleness toward those who live and work among us, not malice and hard words. Followers of Jesus are to have forgiving hearts, not backbiting mouths.

We can have a kinder and gentler nation, but it begins right here.

# Abreo credits Jesus for rich, full life

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

**Features Editor** 

Domingo Abreo has done a lot of things in his life.

The 92-year-old is a former farm laborer, engineer and mechanic. He raised 10 kids, including a grandchild whose father was killed in World War

"I'm proud of all my family, all the way down to my greatgrandchildren," said Abreo recently, from his room at the Transitional Care Unit in Scenic Mountain Medical Center. He is recuperating there from pneumonia.

"This is the first time I've been sick in 92 years," he said with frustration. Abreo won't let the illness change his lifestyle much, however.

The musician regularly plays

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**NEWS** 

The Big Spring Newcomer's

Club, a newly formed group, is

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guitar for staff on the unit and for visitors to his 'room. A Baptist deacon, he also tells them about his faith, and how it has given him strength.

"Jesus," he says, "that's where it all comes from for me."

With very little formal schooling, Abreo's learning was up to himself.

"First grade for me was on top of a bull," he said. But he learned to read and write. He speaks both Spanish and English fluently. And the guitar, "that's just

something I picked up," he But not only an accomplished musician, Abreo has also made

a guitar and two violins. While a young man, Abreo's main source of income was

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ing the Midland Community Theatre.

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# 1970 Hyperion Club

The 1970 Hyperion Club met on Friday, Feb. 6, at the home of Maureen Haddad. Cohosteses were Sue Partee and Teresa Cooper.

The program was presented by Carol Scott.

Scott entertained with a comical but historically accurate slice of life of the first woman governor of Texas, Ma Ferguson, who lived from 1875 to 1971.

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Howard County Retired Teachers Association will meet in the Cactus Room at Howard College on Monday, Feb. 16. Fellowship hour is 10:30 a.m. and lunch is at 11:30 a.m.

Fred Shannon will present a program on "The Anasazi--an ancient civilization.

Francene Weaver, TRTA District XVIII president, will be a guest at the meeting. All retired school personnel are invited to attend.

# Elbow FCEC

The Elbow Family and Community Education Club met Feb. 5, in the home of Micky Fiveash. Olnee Menges conducted the meeting and Micky Fiveash presented the

wife, Alice, served 16 years in

itinerate evangelism. Eddie

then served in local church

pastorates for 15 years. He is a

member of the Mission

America National Prayer

Committee and now serves as

the coordinator of the annual

national prayer effort known as

The conference will be held at

the First Church of the

Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster, in

Big Spring. For brochures and

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# **CHURCH NEWS**

Domingo Atilico, 92, a self-taught musician and instrument maker, said Jesus is "where it all comes

# Gospel Tabernacle

The Gospel Tabernacle, 1907 Scurry, is pleased to announce a series of meetings beginning Friday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Representing Global Missions Inc. will be Bro. Arthur Wagar and Bro. Bob Oldridge from Saskatchewan, Canada. A number of elders and deacons from British Columbia, Nebraska, Missouri and Eastern U.S. will also attend. All are welcome to come and worship.

# St. Mary's Episcopal Church

The Vestry will meet Monday, Feb. 16, at 5:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

The Pastoral Care Committee has a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 18, starting at 5:30 pm.

### First United Methodist Church

Dr. Lynn Moore, the District Superintendent of the Big Spring District of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church, will bring the message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50

# First Christian Church

Gumbo.

The Homemaker's Class of First Christian Church will meet at noon, Wednesday, Feb. 18, in the fellowship hall of the church for their monthly program and luncheon.

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fast on Feb. 14, and everyone is

invited. The Senior Adult

Ministry will go to the matinee

performance of 'Guys and

Dolls," at the Midland

Community Theatre on Feb. 15.

Those who have made reserva-

tions are reminded to bring a

sack lunch to eat in Garrett

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invited to attend.

Also on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 6:30 p.m., participants attending the "Weigh Down Workshop" will meet in the church parlor for the third session in a series of 12. For more information, please contact Treva Hall, 263-8574.

# 264-2202. 267-2649

# AND FURTHERMORE ...

# No Big Apple farewell for Jerry

NEW YORK (AP) - No "Seinfeld" for you, New York! NBC's soon-to-depart sitcom has quietly dropped plans to film one of its final

episodes in the city that provides its fictional setting. Any street scenes or diner visits will be filmed where they always have been

— on a huge lot in Los Angeles. Jerry Seinfeld, who grew up in the New York area and plans to live here again after his show ends in May, sounded enthusiastic about filming in New York

Finding out why the plans were scrapped is about as difficult as brokering peace between Seinfeld and arch-nemesis Newman.

NBC referred questions to the production company, Castle Rock Entertainment, who referred them to Seinfeld's publicist. Lori Jonas, who would say only that producers found the trip "too complicated.'

# FOR YOUR INFORMATION

# Scholarships available

Applications for the Marie Hall Scholarships from the Permian Basin Area Foundation are available for residents of several West Texas countles, 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 a specified college or university in the area.

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.

# THE LAST WORD

Good men need no recommdation and bad men it wouldn't

Jewish proverb

Books think for me. Charles Lamb

If you have an important point to make, don't try to be subtle or clever. Use a pile-driver. Hit the point once. Then come back and hit it again. Then hit it a third time.

Winston Church





Continued from page 5A devotional from Hebrews 10:24. Roll call was answered by seven members. The thought for the day, "A lesson is repeated until you learn there are no mistakes.

A handout was distributed called, "A Look Within," inviting the public to a home furnishing seminar on Feb. 21, in the Midland County Exhibit Building, 2445 E. Business Loop 20. There will be a \$20 advanced fee for this activity.

Reports from committees nephew and Abreo's guitar. He were presented and accepted with thanks for committee

A discussion was held by the and activities for the coming meetings. Various groups in town have volunteered to present education programs to help inform the public about services available in Big Spring and surrounding areas.

The next meeting will be Feb. 19, and the program will be "Cooking for One," presented by Michelle Werner, registered dietitian. The meetings are open to the public and guests are welcome. For information on the time and place please call 263-6819 or 263-2233.

# **ABREO**

Continued from page 1A

from farm work. He lived in Van Horn, Stanton and Knott. He remembers making \$1 a day for the work, picking cotton that earned 42 cents a pound.

After marrying his wife, Luz Barraza, in 1924, and starting a family, Abreo decided to move to Nebraska.

He packed the kids in old Chevrolet, with his wife's was there in search of work, but found other aspect of the state not to his liking.

"It was too cold up there," he group concerning programs said. "This was our home,

He had a short stint shearing sheep, but then found a job as an engineer for the VA Medical Center, working on the steam heating systems. He remained there 20 years, and retired.

Abreo has high expectations for his own recovery, planning to return to church, and resume his busy life.

"I'm trying to recuperate now," he said, "and see how much more I can do."

# lging synagogues struggle to sur

NEW YORK (AP) - When a five-story glass window collapsed onto the balcony of one of the Lower East Side's oldest synagogues last summer, the elderly congregation waited more than a month before asking for help to fix it.

While shards of glass lay scattered on the floor, the 148-yearold building's enormous sanctuary was vulnerable to wind, rain and the occasional pigeon.

"It was literally open to the elements," recalls Ken Lustbader, a preservationist at the private New York Landmarks Conservancy

Like many other synagogues in the area, the Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Synagogue has fallen on hard times. The neighborhood was once a thriving center of Jewish immigrant life, the first stop for hundreds of thousands of Jews arriving from Eastern Europe around the turn of the century.

In those days, Sabbath wor-

shipers filled Beth Hamedrash Hagadol's 1,500-seat sanctuary to overflowing. Now, the spacious hall is dark and drafty.

Stacks of dusty prayer books lie on old wooden seats, their bindings held together by duct tape. Yellowing prayer shawls are scattered about, and paint is peeling off walls bulging with dampness. A winter chill seeps in through the loose windows and rotting frames.

The 100-member congregation abandoned the large sanctuary long ago, moving to a smaller room downstairs for everything but the High Holy Days. "No one's done anything here for decades," says Holly Kaye, a consultant working with the United Jewish Council of the East Side to repair several synagogues. "It's a time capsule."

The congregation has steadily lost members for years as vounger Jews moved out of the Lower East Side. Yet the neighborhood is still home to thousands of new immigrants most speaking Chinese and Spanish, not the Yiddish, German and Russian so dominant in the early years of this century.

"You have a few old-timers left, and that's it," says Rabbi Yitzchok Singer of the Bialystoker Synagogue. When he took over the congregation in 1960, Singer recalls, "the whole neighborhood was inhabited by Jewish people. ... Kosher meat stores, kosher restaurants, and you saw the

elderly Yiddish-speaking peo-

ple. It has really changed. It's

almost gone." Although the Bialystoker Synagogue has continued to thrive, many century-old synagogues in the area don't have money for the most basic

upkeep. For Rabbi Azriel Siff of Congregation Chasam Sopher, it's painful to watch the area's Jewish life fade away.

"Thirty-five, 40 years ago, you would have 900 people on a major holiday," he says. Today, only 40 or 50 worshippers turn out at Chasam Sopher, even on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

Siff, who sells medical supplies during the week and leads services on weekends, says his dwindling congregation reflects shifting demographics. "I would be concerned if I thought it was a sign of the Jewish religion deteriorating," he says. "I see it more as a physical deterioration rather than a spiritual deterioration.'

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The United Jewish Council hopes to reverse the decline with the Landmarks Conservancy's help. Executive director Joel Kaplan is working with Kaye to organize a handful of local synagogues in joint fund-raising.

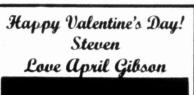
Kaye calls the buildings "hidden jewels," and says banding together is their best shot.

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She was born on Feb. 24. 1898, in Erath County and settled near the Spade community

A reception honoring the of Mitchell County in 1901 with her parents, Russell A. Hood and Minnie Hudson Hood.

After graduating Magna Cum Laude from Hardin Simmons University in 1921, she married B.F. (Frank) Logan in 1922, and they later had five children while living in Coahoma. She now has 17 grandchildren.

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# Lady Steers concentrating on their own game going into playoff

Sports Editor

While Big Spring's Lady Steers haven't played bidistrict opponent El Paso Parkland's Lady Matadors, they have seen them this season — during Howard College's Crossroads Classic.

The Lady Matadors, 12-10 on the season, finished second in District 3-4A behind, league champion El Paso

As a result, Lady Steers coach Ron Taylor says Parkland may be a much different team than that which quickly found its way into the consolation round of the Howard tournament.

"There's really no way of knowing what kind of team they are now, except that they've got to be a better team

than they were early because they went 10-4 in their district," Taylor said, explaining why he's spent the last few days doing his best to hone the Lady Steers' game.

The key is making sure that we play our game well," Taylor noted. "We've shown all year long that if we play our game, execute well, we're capable of playing with just about anyone."

It's a message that's become gospel to Taylor's charges.

"We're just trying to concentrate on our rebounding, pushing the ball up the floor ... that kind of thing," senior forward Maggie Haddad said during the Lady Steers's final warmup for tonight's 6 p.m. playoff in the Sul Ross State University gymnasium in Alpine. "We're worrying about how we're

she added. "There's no way of knowing for sure what they (Lady Matadors) are going to do. But if we stay focused on doing what we do and do it well, we shouldn't have much problem."

Like several of her teammates. Haddad remembers the Lady Steers win over Hobbs, N.M., in the championship finals of the Seminole tournament.

It was the first time the Lady Steers had ever won the Seminole invitational event, and Haddad believes she and her teammates have the same opportunity to advance deeper into the Class 4A girls' basketball playoffs than any other Big Spring team.

"We're not really trying to look ahead of (Parkland) ... that's the focus right

going to react to various situations," now, but we're also setting our goal at reaching the regional tournament." said Haddad, who started on the only Lady Steers team to ever win a playoff game - Big Spring's win over Parkland in bidistrict play two years

"The girls on Hobbs' team were a lot bigger than we were ... twice as tall it seemed like, but we still accomplished what we set out to do," she continued. "We've just got to be ready to play and play well for the entire game.'

Like teammates Kara Hughes, Nadia Cole and Keesha Lott, all of whom have been on the Lady Steers roster since their sophomore season, Haddad admits the just completed regular season was a frustrating one.

"This season was a lot of things," she

explained. "It's been fun ... it's been challenging ... there's been a lot of pressure. It's also been frustrating."

But Haddad makes it clear the Lady Steers have had to shed regrets from seeing Big Spring's streak of six consecutive district championships come to an end.

"The goal now is to put it all together in the playoffs," Haddad noted. "I think we're a different team now than we were last year ... different than we were during most of this season.

"We're all seniors and leaders, but we work together," she continued, adding that the Lady Steers have had their share of adversity already. "I think that's what is going to make the differ-

See LADY STEERS, page 2B

# Lady Hawks alone atop WJCAC

# Post 71-56 victory over Lady Chaps before big crowd

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

Howard College's Lady Hawks (25-1, 9-1) redeemed themselves for their only loss of the season Thursday night when they ripped Midland College (19-7, 8-2) 71-56 before a season-best crowd of 1,300 rabid fans at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

There were eight lead changes and seven ties between the two teams that came into the game tied atop the Western Junior College Athletic Conference standings. The win gives Howard a one-game lead

with four games to play. Midland led 36-31 at the half after going on a quick, 5-0 run over the last 88 seconds of the

But after a Shawnta Johnson jump shot hit nothing but net with 16:39 left in the game to give the Lady Hawks a 41-39 lead, Howard never again

trailed. In fact, when Karlita Washington hit a basket on a driving move through lane just seconds later, Howard capped a 12-3 run.

"We just gave them what we thought they deserved — a little payback," said Washington, referring to Midland's 70-69 victory over Howard earlier this season.

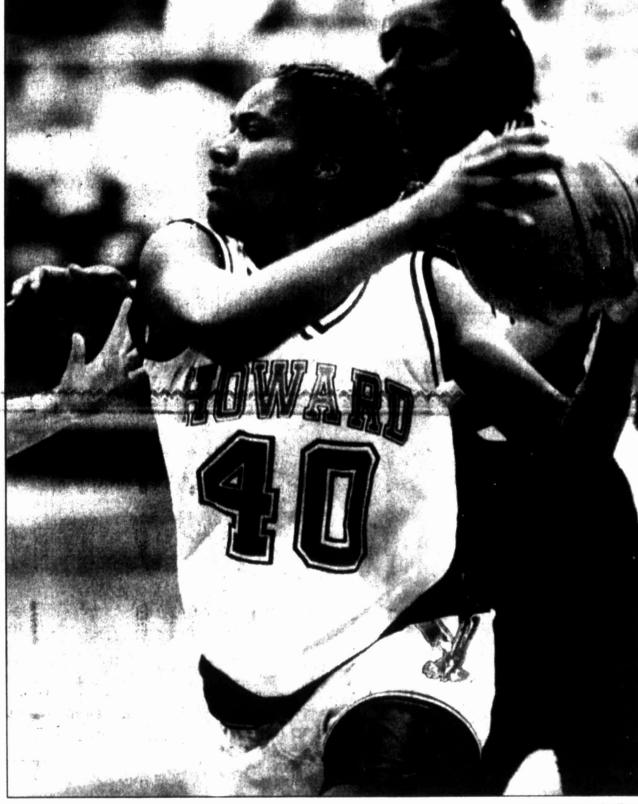
"At halftime, we just told the kids what we saw ... and challenged them to be aggressive. especially on the offensive end of the floor," Corkery said. "Take it ... and make something happen was our theme in the second half."

The Lady Hawks, who play their next two games at New Mexico Junior College and South Plains, went up 47-41 before an Amie Kane basket from inside the paint pulled the Lady Chaps to within two at 47-45 with 14:22 left in the game.

Back-to-back baskets by Horton Jeanine Washington opened a six-point, 51-45 lead before a Jody Finley trey brought Midland to within three with 12:46 left in the

It would be more than 6 1/2 minutes before Midland would

score again. In the meantime, Howard, with Johnson, Washington and Latasha Moore all scoring,



Howard College's Donelle Jones (40) looks for a teammate as Midland's Amle Kane defends during the first half. Jones scored 12 of her 16 points during the first half as Howard took a 71-56 win to claim sole possession of first place in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

14-point lead at 62-48 with 6:07

Midland would close to within 10 - 66-56 with 3:46 remaining, but it was too little, too

Howard scored the game's final five points, all from the free throw line, to ice the 15point win as they held Midland

scoreless over the final 3:46. The Lady Hawks, as they

went on an 11-0 run to open a have all season, used their bench to keep fresh players on the court.

> During the first half, when Midland's post players were virtually allowed to play as physical a game as they wanted, it was Howard's bench specifically Donelle Jones that kept the Lady Hawks close. Jones had 12 of her 16

points during the first half.

Howard with 21 points while Johnson managed 16 along with Jones. Jeanine Horton had five, Ricka McKee and Latasha Moore four each, Jovanae St. Cyr and Jennifer Vinum two each and Latraica Spencer one.

But it was the defense, just as Corkery had said it would have to be, that forced the tempo of

# Washington led all scorers for See LADY HAWKS, page 2B Chaps get revenge with 77-55 win over Hawks

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Into every rivalry, some routs must fall.

Midland College The Chaparrals, with numbers and incentive on their side, wrote one of the most one-sided chapters in their rivalry with College Hawks Howard Thursday night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The Chaps reclaimed a share of first place in the Western Athletic Junior College Conference Thursday when they demolished Howard 77-55.

One of the largest home crowds of the year, estimated at 1,300 strong, came to Garrett expecting another in a long line of classic Howard-Midland

Instead, they saw a greenand-gold domination from start

Midland coach Pat Rafferty attacked the short-handed Hawks with wave after wave of fresh players, bringing in three or four fresh players to wear down Howard, which had to make do with eight players on its roster.

Midland's main point of attack was the Hawks' interior. and that strategy worked to near-perfection. MC post player Harold Arceuneaux, a 6-foot-5 sophomore from New Orleans, sliced and diced his way through the Howard defense for a game-high 28 points. Two other interior players for the Chaps, Edward

Kirk and Doug Wade, combined for 26 points. The game was interesting for about 11 minutes before the Chaps began pulling away. A Lamont Roberts basket with

8:57 left in the first half because we played bad - they brought the Hawks to within

four points, 18-14. That was the last offensive highlight for Howard. The Chaps went on a 9-0 run, and Howard never cut the deficit to

less than eight points after Clifton Cook had 16 points and Roberts and Nate Clover had 12 apiece to lead Howard, which fell into a tie for first in the WJCAC with Midland. Both teams hold 7-3 league

records. After the game, Howard head coach Tommy Collins bowed to

the obvious. "They just kicked our rear ends," Collins said. "From beginning to end, there wasn't any doubt who the better team was tonight ... Midland played

"We can't say we were beat

just whipped us," Collins said.

We have no excuses."

The Hawks must regroup in a hurry if they are to remain in the WJCAC title race. Howard hits the road for two games next week - at New Mexico Junior College and South Plains — before playing their final home game Feb. 23.

Their next game is Monday in Hobbs, N.M. against NMJC. Game time is 9 p.m. Big Spring

MIDLAND COLLEGE 77.

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# Sands, Grady set for District 27-1A shootout tonight

Sports Editor

As Yogi Berra once observed: It was like deja vu all over again.

That might be exactly what Sands' Jim Lane and Grady's Tracy Britten must be feeling as their Mustangs and Wildcats square off tonight in a showdown for the District 27-A bas-

ketball championship It will be the third time the Mustangs (18-8 overall, 5-1 in district) and Wildcats (14-12, 5-1) have played each other this season. The first time, the Wildcats took a two-point win in their gym, while the Mustangs retaliated with a six-point win two weeks ago.

Cotiseum is remembering how shooting. well his team played in that sixpoint loss at Ackerly.

'We shot 40 percent and only had seven turnovers," Britten explains. "We played one of our better games of the season and they (Mustangs) just played a

little better. "We only had seven turnovers, but we did have a couple of them at crunch time, you couple that with the fact that Sands hit its free throws when they had to have them, and I think you have a pretty good picture of what to expect Friday," he

added.

Lane agrees. "I think this one is probably going to come down to who executes the best ... who makes the fewest mistakes," the Mustangs boss said. "Unfortunately, we have a tendency of sometimes being pretty sloppy and not taking care of the ball. I hope we

don't do that this time." While neither of the teams have towering players Grady's tallest player is 6 feet tall and Sands' biggest is about 6-foot-1 — both coaches say the other has weapons that are dis-

concerting. One of Britten's biggest worries, he says, is the Mustangs' leaping ability.

"We match up pretty well with them in heighth, but they leap a lot better than we do," Britten explained. "Plus they have a lot more experience than we do this year. We've only got one player that started on last year's team that went to the playoffs."

The Mustangs primary scoring threat of Coby Floyd and Jerrod Beall are a given, as far as Britten is concerned. "Those two are always going to get their 10 to 20 points per game, he said, "but last time, the younger Beall (Stuart) hurt us with three big 3-pointers. The other thing is that the Bodine kid is always capable of scoring a bunch of points on you, too."

Lane, in addition to being worried about the Mustangs' What worries Britten going ball handling, says his team

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"That ability to score from outside is what really concerns me," he said, noting that Grady's Brady Peugh, Greg Gibson and Jim Bob Haggerton are all capable to hurting opponents by shooting from the perimeter.

"We've got to try and be able to get a hand in the face of Peugh, Haggerton and Gibson whenever he comes outside, Lane explained. "You don't want to give them a clear shot. If you do, you're really asking for trou-

Both teams depend on a corps of six or seven players. although Britten admits the Mustangs have been able to call on more players on the bench than he has.

"We've only traveled seven kids most of the season," he explained. "Sands has traveled 10 kids, but Coach Lane is pretty much in the same shape we're in. He depends pretty much of the same seven or

eight kids all the time.' Tonight's game is not a situation where the loser is finished for the season, however. The winner advances to the Class 1A playoffs as the top seed from 27-1A, while the loser enters the postseason as the league's run-

# Steers' basketball coach asking to be reassigned

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

Tonight's season finale for Big Spring's Steers will be their last under the direction of head coach Gary Tipton.

Tipton, who led the Steers into the playoffs for three of the six seasons he's been at the Big Spring helm, told members of his team on Wednesday

afternoon that **TIPTON** he would not be the head basketball coach

next season "I've asked to be reassigned," Tipton acknowledged Thursday afternoon, making it clear he doesn't plan to seek a basketball job elsewhere.

"I'm not interested in leaving Big Spring," Tipton said. "I like

it here, my family likes it here we want to stay. This is something I've been doing a lot of thinking and praying about. I just don't want to be a head bas-

ketball coach anywhere. "We've had some success here and some tough times, as well, he continued. "I just feel it's time to do something else.

Athletic Director Dwight Butler refused comment concerning the basketball position; other than to confirm that Tipton had told his team he would not return as their head

coach next season. Tipton's announcement comes on the heels of a difficult season for both himself and his play-

The Steers will close their season playing host to Fort Stockton with a game set for a 7:30 start tonight at Steer Gym. Going into the finale, the Steers have a 5-22 overall record

and a 2-7 mark in District 4A

# SPORTS EXTRA

### TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

TAMPA BAY DEVIL, RAYS-Agreed to

CINCINNATI REDS Agreed to terms with RHP Scott Sullivan on a one-year NEW YORK METS-Agreed to terms with RHP Dave Mlicki on a two-year contract. BASKETBALL

PHOENIX SUNS—Activated F Cedric Ceballos from the injured list. Placed C Horacio Liamas on the injured list Women's National Basketball

DETROIT SHOCK - Named Greg Williams and Sonny Allen assistant oaches and Chris Collins assistant ictor of scouting.

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CAROLINA PANTHERS Named Sam

CHICAGO BEARS - Signed DT Jim 18 Midland Texas Flanigan to a five-year contract and ES 19 Kaskaskia, III John Mangum to a three year contract DALLAS COWBOYS- Named Chan NJCAA-WOMEN alley coach
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GREEN BAY PACKERS Wived WR Junior College Athletic Association women's basketball poll and records KANSAS CITY CHIEFS Signed CB W through Feb. 10 1 Triruty Valley, Texas rms with OL Todd Steussie on a five

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ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS: Assigned G Blaine Russell to New Orleans

ARIZONA Announced the retirement of Homer Smith, affensive coordinator. Named Dino Babers offensive coordina or and quarterbacks coach, and Pete Alamar tight ends coach CITADEL Named Dennis Goldman Today's Games

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Area Chamber of Commerce offices located at

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are slated for 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Feb. 19-20 and

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register,

City wide signups for baseball and softball pro-

grams in Big Spring are scheduled for Saturday,

Feb. 21, through the following Saturday. Feb. 28,

Programs involving boys and girls between the

ages of 5 and 18, including the American Little

League, Howard County Youth Baseball

Association, International Little League,

National Little League and United Girls Softball

Association, will be conducting the registration

from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and from 5

To sign up, youngsters and their parents

For more information, contact Kenda Jones at

Stanton's Buffaloes will take on Borden

The Buffs, ranked No. 7 in the Class 2A ranks,

have locked up the District 6-2A championship,

while the Coyotes have clinched their Class A

year." Buffs coach Doug Gordon noted. "But they

were in the football semifinals at the time and

We were supposed to have played early in the

We have a good relationship with Bord in

County's Coyotes in a practice game at 7 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 16, at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

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Members of Big Spring's Chicano Golf

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for a membership drive tournament scheduled

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which teams will be made up of A,B,C and D

players, is set for a 10 a.m. start. All players

must be registered and have entry fees paid by

For additional information, contact the

A meeting to discuss the 1998 men's softball

league season has been scheduled for 8 p.m.

All coaches and players are urged to attend the

A series of preseason baseball warmup ses-

sions 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, located just east of Howard College and

The first session is set for 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

on Feb. 20 with an 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. session the

The third session will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Big Spring's Steers freshmen closed their bas-

ketball season on a losing note Thursday, the

Gold team suffering a 58-46 loss to Sweetwater,

Brandon Faulkner led the Gold with 16 points

Jaroe Parnell led the Black team's production

Saturday, Feb. 28, followed by a 1 p.m. to 5 p.m

Steers frosh teams close with losses

Colby Ditto had 13 and Louis Diaz added 11.

with 13 points, while Jason Choate had 10.

Preseason baseball warmup scheduled

Comanche Trail Golf Course by calling 264-2366.

Softball meeting slated for Feb. 18

Wednesday, Feb. 18, at John Wesley's

Big Spring Memorial Stadium.

while the Black team lost, 60-55.

warmup on Sunday.

for Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

# **LADY HAWKS**

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the game.

Limiting Finley and Janice Thomas to eight points each. Howard did not allow an MC player to score in double figures while holding the Lady Chaps 20 points below their season average.

Howard dominated the back boards, something that didn't happen in Midland, and held a 50-31 rebounding advantage. Additionally, the Lady Hawks forced 22 turnovers while committing just 13 themselves.

Howard also held a 9-3 advan-

"Midland College has a great

tage in steals.

team. They'll bounce back," Corkery said. "We could very well see them at the regional tournament (next month in Midland) ... We were just fortunate to come out on top, just like they were fortunate they won at their place."

LADY HAWKS NOTES ...

Howard's defense pitched shutout basketball at Midland College for nearly half the game Thursday night, holding the Lady Chaps scoreless for stretches of 3:37 and 6:39 as well as the final 3:46 of the game -atotal of 14 minutes, two seconds.

The Forsan/\$1 night crowd was the season's largest, estimated by Coliseum Director Stan Feaster at 1,300. The Lady Hawks play their next two games on the road before closing out the home schedule against Clarendon College on Feb. 23. The last game of the season will be on Feb. 26 at Frank Phillips.

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# LADY STEERS

Continued from page 1B

ence when things get a little tough. We want to win and are willing to do what it takes to get there.

In the Lady Matadors, Haddad and her teammates will find an experienced opponent — a team that returned all five starters from last season's Parkland

All five of those returning starters do not start this season, however, since 5-foot-6 freshman Nikki Jones is the Lady Matadors' second-leading scorer, averaging 8.6 points per

game and 3.2 assists per outing. But the primary weapon in Parkland's arsenal is 5-foot-9 post Avonay Williams, who enters tonight's game averaging 17.4 points and 10 rebounds per

The Lady Matadors also get an average of 7.9 points per game from 5-foot-7 senior forward Sue Ann Smith.

"Other than the Williams girl,

they sound like they score a lot like we do," Taylor noted. "We don't have anyone averaging 20 points a game, but we've got

three or four averaging eight to 10 points a game, and any one of them is capable of scoring 20 points against you.."

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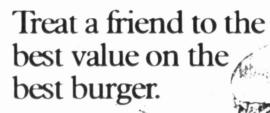
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# Chan Who? Jones' selection isn't very likely to grab the fans The ASSOCIATED PRESS

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IRVING - Jerry Jones promised a new Dallas Cowboys coach who would make fans say "WOW" when they heard his name.

The reaction to Chan Gailey being named the fourth coach of the Cowboys does start with a 'W." Who? What? Why?

This is the man who is supposed to make Dallas fans sit on the edge of their seats?

Only NFL insiders know about Gailey. They all say good things. But can a man named Chan get the spoiled Cowboys fans, who have seen three Super Bowl champions in the 1990s, pumped?

Will they give him a chance beyond the 1998 season opener? Without a doubt, the former offensive coordinator for the Pittsburgh Steelers is the most unknown hire in the 38-year

history of the franchise. Tom Landry was a defensive coordinator for the New York Giants when he was hired by Tex Schramm in 1960 to be the first coach of the Cowboys.

However, Landry was one of the most well-known coaches in the NFL, having invented the 4-3 defense. He was on track to be the next head coach of the Giants when he answered Schramm's call.

Jimmy Johnson? He was very well known, having won a national title with the Miami Hurricanes. If Jones hadn't purchased the team from Bum Bright, Schramm was going to hire Johnson for the job when Landry retired.

Barry Switzer? He won national titles at Oklahoma. Like Johnson, he had never coached in the NFL but his 'Ife & Health • Farm & Ranch • Commercial Ins. name did release a certain amount of electricity, both pro and con

That has been the problem with Jones' two previous hires. He made people irate.

fans were mad he fired rascal like Switzer, who even

had a book called "Bootlegger's Boy" on the shelves. Dallas fans don't know what

to think of Gailey. They know the Cowboys beat his team in Super Bowl XXX and trounced the Steelers 37-7 in the regular season last year.

They know he was criticized for not giving the ball to Jerome Bettis in the AFC championship game, a loss to Denver.

They don't even know how to pronounce his name. Gailey cleared that one up. It's short for Chandler.

They don't know Gailey has won a national title - at Troy State in NCAA Division II.

However, in four days of interviews, Gailey persuaded Jones he could return discipline and offense to a club sorely lacking in both departments.

He outlasted George Seifert, Terry Donahue, and Sherman Lewis in winning the job.

In an outburst of enthusiasm on Thursday, Jones shouted out: "Chan is the man."

That remains to be seen. Will he just be a puppet for Jones, a hot towel man with no control over the direction of the

team? Jones promises it won't hap-

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I Corinthians 7:29





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Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind Thou, shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

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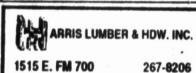
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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

There is a dreamy quality to your interactions. Others seek you out. Make plans with friends and partners. Discussions about travel are likely. Be willing to take off, visit and do something different. Get into the easy quality of the day. Tonight: Take in a fun concert.\*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You feel wonderful doing things for others. Love abounds, and someone puts you on a pedestal. Listen carefully to a proposal. Granted, it sounds good, but make sure it is. Your gift to a child or loved

one needs to be an experience. He will be delighted! Tonight: Easy does it.\*\*\*

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Your wit feeds an exchange between you and another. You have many fantasies of what could be. It's time to stop talking about them and start making them realities. Popularity peaks, and you receive an unexpected request. Tonight: Romance into the night.\*\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Stay anchored. Realize your financial limits with a partner. Someone might be inspired to try something different. This idea could fail your practicality test. Purchase a new item for your home to enhance your comfort. Tonight: The action is where you are.\*\*\*\*

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Reach out for others. Don't question what another is thinking. Go along with his suggestion, and amazing things happen. You feel like you are on a magic carpet ride to nevernever land. Investigate new possibilities. Communications flow. Tonight: A Valentine's night out.\*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Curb possessiveness, and be open to what someone offers you. Somehow, you still feel slighted. Think through emotional reactions, and refrain from acting on them. Feedback is important to personal growth. Do something special for a loved one or friend.

Tonight: It's your turn to treat.\*\*\*

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) In many ways, Valentine's Day epitomizes the essence of .. your romantic nature. You might be delighted by an idea or another's gesture. Permit the romantic in you to emerge. Let the moment happen; loving and caring flow. Tonight: Don't let anyone or anything ruin this

night!\*\*\*\* SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You are unwilling to share what is in your heart. You feel as if something is lacking in a key relationship. Be realistic about expectations. Take responsibility for what you want to change. Make a special effort on behalf of a family member. Tonight: Vanish behind closed doors!\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Listen to instincts regarding a friend. Aim for what you want. Feelings run high; you are emotional. Sharing makes you feel wonderful; there is a sense of connection. You might have more than a few valentines coming your way. Play it cool. Tonight: Be with your friends.\*\*\*\*

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You are in the limelight, others seem to adore you. You need to be clear about plans right now; they could be more costly than you think. A discussion about expectations is very

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are feeling inspired by another. Show your appreciation; positive vibes follow. What seems an enigma isn't; simply accept it. Let your dreams have free rein; you need to share them. A loved one is touched by your actions. Let the good times roll.

Tonight: Follow the music.\*\*\*\*\* PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) There is a dreamy quality to this day that might be hard to forget. Loving and caring seem to come naturally in your life. You know what to do to make others happy. Now is a great time to take action and talk

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# Brother-in-law puts brakes on widow's loving advances

DEAR ABBY: My husband passed away suddenly from a heart attack seven months ago.



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**Abigail** Van Buren

Columnist

together. time after his death, I began having strong feelings for his unmarried brother, "William. I always liked William, but since he is the direct opposite of my late husband, I never expected this to happen. Now I am head-over-heels in love with

William. When I confessed my feelings to him, he held me and kissed me and helped me cope with the loss of my husband, but he refuses to get any closer to me. He says he feels guilty because

I was married to his brother. I have talked to his family and mine, and most of them just want me to be happy. My children adore him. I know my dear late husband would have no objections. He loved us both and would want us to be happy.

William and I see each other about three times a week and we get along great, but he is still reluctant to touch me except to hug me goodbye when I leave. Is it wrong to pursue

this? — A.J. IN S.C. DEAR A.J.: You are still in the process of grieving the loss of your husband, and it is understandable that you find yourself turning to his brother. However, it is seldom wise to make serious decisions during

a period of mourning. Give yourself some time. Find a grief recovery group and attend some sessions. Focus on your needs and those of your children during this difficult period. Your emotions will felt like a fool standing up eventually stabilize and you there on the stage while she will be in a better position to sang to me.

up a savings accounts.

(12) twelve or older.

judge your feelings for William. My thoughts and prayers are

DEAR ABBY: I'm responding to "I've Dealt My Hand," who was upset because her husband's card parties went on until midnight. I would like to share my solution: On the night of the card par-

ties, instead of staying home and seething, "Dealt" should go out for dinner and a movie with women friends. Or, if she has any interests, pursue them: Join a gym, a book club, a quilting or sewing club, take a class in art or music, whatever. Or, she can take a nap before the "boys" come to play cards so that she won't miss so much sleep.

One thing I learned early in my marriage was to stop staying at home and whining because my husband wanted to do something with the guys that I wasn't interested in. "Dealt" should cultivate a life of her own, too. — BEEN

THERE IN HAYWARD, CALIF. DEAR BEEN THERE: I agree with your practical philosophy. However, the majority of my readers were angered because the husband seemed to be forcing his will on his wife rather than being concerned with her happiness. They felt that his card game should be secondary to her comfort. Of course he should be concerned with her comfort, but she should also be willing to take a back seat to

his needs occasionally. DEAR ABBY: I'm a man who loves to travel. I especially enjoy the nightclub shows I've seen. However, I do NOT enjoy

being part of the show. A female performer (in Las Vegas) once picked me out of the audience to go on stage with her so she could sing to me. Even though I politely refused, she was very persistent and even involved the audience in coercing me to go on stage. I would have walked out, but I had paid a lot of money to see this show.

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could have refused by saying emphatically, "No way; I paid to see this show, not perform in DEAR ABBY: My wife has allowed our 16-month-old daughter, "Alicia," to sleep in

our bed (off and on) for some

time. My wife gets tired of wak-

ing up in the middle of the

night to rock Alicia back to

sleep, so she picks her up and because we never know, per-brings her back to our bed. haps it's best not to make I try to help out by going into Alicia's room and rocking her and eventually laying her back down in her crib. This usually works, but when my wife brings her into our room, she destroys the progress I was

her own bed. I love our daughter very much, but I end up with little feet hitting my chin and I don't sleep well. My wife doesn't seem to mind, but I want our bed back. Alicia has a beautiful crib and I think in time she will learn to love it, but my wife says she can't stand to

making in keeping the baby in

hear her cry. Abby, what do pediatricians say? — CROWDED BED

DEAR CROWDED BED Pediatricians differ on this issue. While many believe otherwise, most American families keep their babies in separate beds. In some other cultures, it is normal for a baby to share the parents' bed until mid-

childhood. An infant will adjust to the style the parents choose. You and your wife must determine where you want Alicia to sleep, then be consistent in establishing a pattern. It may take several nights of crying, but Alicia can learn to sleep comfortably in her own bed, if that is what you choose to teach her.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a reader wrote telling you that she sees nothing wrong with listing toy preferences and clothing sizes on birthday party invitations. After all, she said, birthday gifts are expected. I am certain that she wrote this based upon her frame of reference, but I would like to respond from mine.

Last year, my son had a party to celebrate his 11th birthday. Written invitations — no mention of gifts — were distributed. The day of the party, one invited boy phoned to say he probably would not show up. Knowing a little about the boy and his family, I suspected the problem was that he could not afford a gift - so I whispered a suggestion to my son while he was still on the phone. Then, continuing his conversation with the boy, my son said, "Come to the party. And don't worry about a present. I have plenty of toys. I just want YOU." The boy came to the party, with no present. No one

Another boy showed up and presented my son with an obviously used toy, which was the cause of tears that night in bed.

My son was upset and trying to figure out if he should keep the present or return it to his friend, a classmate. A few days before the party, my son had found out the boy was living in a dilapidated shack with his family -a discovery that was anything but easy for my son to deal with. Imagine if we had listed

appropriate gifts on a party

invitation! How unkind that

would have been. None of us

ever really knows what the cir-

cumstances are for others, and

assumptions. — CAROLINE IN ASTORIA, ORE. DEAR CAROLINE: How true. Your letter illustrates that

point very well DEAR ABBY: I thought you might enjoy this story. My grandson and granddaughter were invited to their grand-

mother's house for Christmas dinner. Noting all the candles on the table, my grandson said there were enough for a menorah. His grandmother replied that she didn't really know what a menorah is used for, whereupon my 10-year-old granddaughter said, ''Grandma, that's what you spread on the

garden." — BUD IN ST. PETE DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are friendly with a couple from another state. We visit back and forth quite frequently and and forth quite frequently and enjoy each other's company

immensely. The problem arises when we dine out. I feel that when we visit them and eat out I should pay the bill, because they are giving us overnight lodging and meals at their house. However, when they visit us and we eat out, I feel that I should pay the bill because they are my guests and I should take care of everything. It wouldn't be a problem except that our friends feel the same way, and when the bill comes we both go through the "I've got it" routine. Both of us go to

great lengths to pay the bill. My question: Who should pay in each situation? -CURIOUS

IN VEAZIE, MAINE DEAR CURIOUS: My answer: For crying out loud, take turns!

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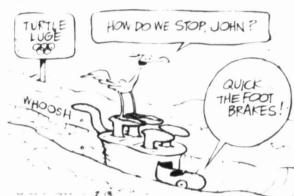








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44th day of 1998. There are 321 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 13, 1935, a jury in Flemington, N.J., found Bruno Richard Hauptmann guilty of first-degree murder in the kid-Today is Friday, Feb. 13, the nap-death of the infant son of

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Charles and Anne Lindbergh. Hauptmann was later executed. On this date: In 1542, the fifth wife of

Catherine Howard, was executed for adultery. In 1633, Italian astronomer Galileo Galilei arrived in Rome

England's King Henry VIII,

for trial before the Inquisition. In 1635, the oldest public school in the United States, the

Boston Public Latin School, was founded. In 1914, the American Society of Composers, Authors and

Publishers, known as ASCAP, was founded in New York City. In 1920, the League of Nations recognized the perpetual neu-

trality of Switzerland. In 1945, during World War II, the Soviets captured Budapest,

Hungary, from the Germans.

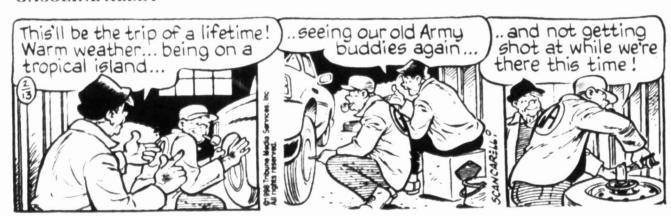
In 1945, Allied planes began bombing the German city of Dresden.

In 1960, France exploded its first atomic bomb.

In 1980, opening ceremonies were held in Lake Placid, N.Y.,

for the 13th Winter Olympics. 1984, Konstantin Chernenko was chosen to be general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee, succeeding the late Yuri Andropov.

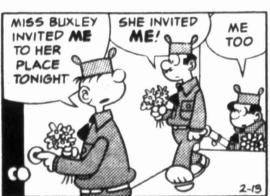
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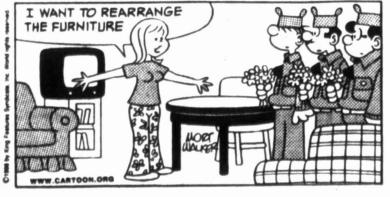


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