

Reflecting A Proud Community

SUNDAY
March 22, 1998

\$1.25

February unemployment figures show return of low jobless rate

By **CARLTON JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

Low unemployment rates experienced around Texas during the holiday months tapered off in January, but returned last month.

The most recent figures from the Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) show a five-tenths of a percent drop in the unemployment rate in February to 4.8 percent statewide.

Howard County's unemployment rate for the month of

February was 3.8 percent, a slight increase from January's 3.7 percent rate. December's unemployment rate in Howard County was percent. Compared to the statewide rate of 4.8 percent, the county's current unemployment rate is a full 1 percent less.

The city of Big Spring reported a February unemployment rate of 4.2 percent, which reflects the state's five-tenths of a percent decrease between January and February. January's unemployment rate for the city of Big Spring was

4.7 percent and December's rate was 3.3 percent.

According to TWC, with only a few exceptions, total nonagricultural employment increased in every area of the state in February, meaning the Texas economy is strong and looks good for both employers and job seekers.

A good indication of the fluctuation in the unemployment rate for the Big Spring area in the past few months can be measured by looking at the rate during the holiday months and then, comparing them to the

first two months of 1998.

In December, the city of Big Spring reported an unemployment rate of 3.3 percent. For the months of November and October, Big Spring reported an unemployment rate of 3.7 percent.

For the month of February, Howard County reported a civilian labor force of 13,533 with an employment level of 13,020, leaving 513 people unemployed. In January, the civilian labor force was 13,594 with an employment level of 13,089, leaving 505 people unemployed.

In December, the county reported a civilian labor force of 14,086 with an employment level of 13,669 people, leaving 417 unemployed and for the month of February included Andrews, 5.4 percent; Borden, 1.8 percent; Dawson, 6.4 percent; Ector, 5 percent; Glasscock, 2 percent; Martin, 5.2 percent; and Midland, 3.5 percent.

By city, Permian Basin unemployment rates for February included: Andrews, 5.6 percent; Lamesa, 7.7 percent; Odessa, 4.9 percent; Stanton, 6 percent; and Midland, 3.4 percent.

placing it 13th among the state's 27 MSAs.

Other counties in the Permian Basin reported various unemployment rates for the month of February included Andrews, 5.4 percent; Borden, 1.8 percent; Dawson, 6.4 percent; Ector, 5 percent; Glasscock, 2 percent; Martin, 5.2 percent; and Midland, 3.5 percent.

By city, Permian Basin unemployment rates for February included: Andrews, 5.6 percent; Lamesa, 7.7 percent; Odessa, 4.9 percent; Stanton, 6 percent; and Midland, 3.4 percent.

Lady Hawks claim third at tourney

Howard wraps up best-ever trip to nationals with 75-51 win over Western Nebraska

By **JOHN H. WALKER**
Managing Editor

SALINA, Kan. — Howard College's Lady Hawks used a 10-0 run midway the first half to take an 18-9 lead en route to a 75-51 third place win over Western Nebraska at the National Junior College Athletic Association's women's national championship tournament.

The win put the cap on a 34-3 season and lifted the Lady Hawks to the highest finish in school history. The previous best was sixth in 1994.

"I was real proud of their effort," Howard Head Coach Matt Corkery said of the Lady Hawks, "I really didn't know how we would respond (after Friday's loss to Trinity Valley), but we got it rolling."

The game matched two of the nation's top four defensive teams, but it was Howard's pressure that took its toll on the

Lady Cougars, who ended their season at 30-6.

"I thought they let us play the type defense that would let us create some turnovers and get some points off transition," Corkery added.

And that was exactly what happened.

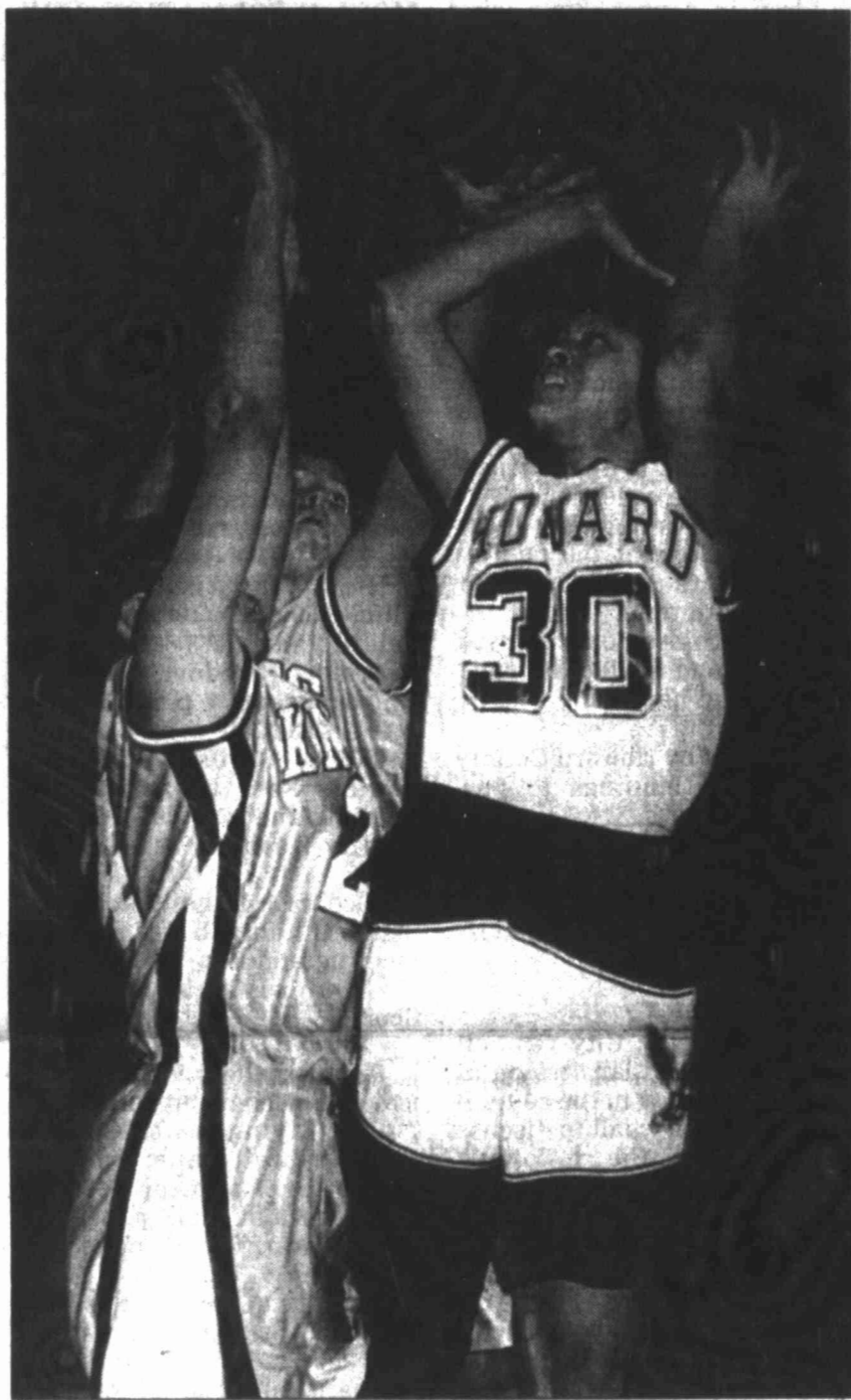
Howard recorded 20 steals and forced 29 Western Nebraska turnovers, converting them into 18 points.

"We had a pretty good defensive game," Corkery said. "We were able to put some pressure on them and make some things happen."

The game see-sawed back and forth early, with a pair of ties and three lead changes. But it was after that third lead change, with 12:37 left in the half, that Howard never trailed.

Howard had taken an 8-7 lead when a Latriaca Spencer field goal broke a 5:16 drought

See **HOWARD**, page 2A



Howard College's Jovana St. Cyr (30) puts up a shot against Nicole McDaniel (24) of Olney Central (Ill.) during their game Wednesday at the National Junior College Athletic Association Women's Basketball National Championship Tournament. Howard defeated Olney 88-72.

Day care

Choosing the right provider presents problems to parents

By **CARLTON JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series dealing with day care options for parents. It will continue next Sunday.

When it comes to selecting the right day-care facility for a child, no one is more qualified to make that choice than a parent or parents, but where does one begin?

According to industry officials as well as the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services (PRS), when parents visit a day-care facility, asking to see the facility's license is a good start.

A license means the facility met the minimum licensing standards the last time it was inspected for such things as fire, sanitation and safety; the number of child-care staff required; staff qualifications and requirements for special services.

Parents are encouraged to establish a good relationship with their day-care facility by spending time at the facility before making the choice to enroll their child/children.

Diana Spiser, division administrator of the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services (PRS) Child Care Licensing Division says the following rules are a good guideline for parents ready to choose a child-care provider:

- Ask questions about the program and observe activities.
- Make sure the day-care facility has all the information needed about your child and family so that it may provide quality care.

- Work with the staff of the day-care facility you choose. Parental involvement is an important part of a successful day-care experience.

- Read all the material the day-care provider gives you. In addition to PRS policies, each facility has its own policies and regulations.

- Drop in occasionally during the day to observe how your child interacts with staff and other children in order to get a good picture of the day-to-day activities at the center.

- Discuss your concerns with the facility director and remember that a teacher's main responsibility is working with children.

When a child begins day care, it's normal for him or her

"Children need time to get used to new situations. Prepare your child for change as far in advance as possible."

Diana Spiser

to have some fears and misgivings about the first day, according to Spiser.

"Children need time to get used to new situations," Spiser said. "Prepare your child for change as far in advance as possible."

Responsibilities of parents preparing to put their child in a day-care facility also include providing certain information to the facility to ensure the child's health and safety, handle emergencies and meet minimum standards. Without basic information about a child, a day-care facility will not be in compliance with minimum PRS standards.

Other parental responsibilities include:

- Completing an enrollment form that includes basic information about your child; telephone numbers where you can be reached during the day; authorization for emergency care for your child; and written permission for swimming, other water activities and transportation services.

- Caregivers should be made aware of any special concerns or needs, including allergies, medical history and current medications being taken by your child.

- Give your day-care facility a copy of your child's immunization record showing immunizations against diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, polio, measles, mumps, rubella and Haemophilus influenzae type b. In some parts of Texas, a tuberculosis test report is also required. For school-age children, you can sign a statement that these records are on file at your child's school.

- Provide a doctor's statement that your preschool child is physically able to participate in a day-care program.

- Inform your day-care facility in writing who is permitted to take your child from the facility. Generally, a facility may only release your child to you or to an adult you have

See **CHILD**, page 2A



HERALD Staff Photo/Kathy Gilbert
Chance Cain, a fourth-grade student at Bauer Magnet Elementary School, learns that a spinning bicycle tire can spin you, too, during the "Rockin' With Robots" led by John Aldrich of Kip Berry Productions.

Students 'Rock With Robots' at Bauer

By **KATHY GILBERT**
Staff Writer

Bauer Magnet Elementary School "Rocked With Robots" Friday morning as a traveling entertainer demonstrated the miracles of physics in a fun format.

Enthralled students were introduced to "Gizmo the life-size robot," Cyberspot, a singing Christmas tree, the RB5X, a Tesla coil, the Omnibot and the XR-3.

Despite their strange names, the machines were surprisingly lifelike. And that's no accident, actor-cum-scientist John Aldrich of Toledo, Ohio explained.

A longtime electronics wizard and singer, Aldrich told his audience that robots were historically toys.

Robots were invented 2000 years ago, he said. "They ran on

wind or water; they could drink, dance, and whistle," he said. Today, however, 97 percent of all robots look nothing like people.

Things changed when Sir Isaac Newton identified the rules of physics, and launched the scientific revolution. Newton pinned down the laws of gravity, inertia, action and reaction. The world has never been the same.

A demonstration of what Newton's genius led to included a show-stealing act by fourth-grader Chance Cain. Cain, a fourth-grader, held a spinning bicycle tire and spun in his stool as the power of the bicycle tire turned him in different directions.

Dancing and singing "Daisy Daisy" in a growling technovoice, the RB5X wowed the audience, then demanded applause.

"Calley the rapping computer,"

alias a Tandy 1500 HD laptop computer, showed off the possibilities of automation.

The invention of electricity boosted robotics forward, too, Aldrich said.

Fourth-grader Kelsey Battle then enlightened the audience by holding a 5,000-volt Tesla coil. Fluorescent lightbulbs two feet away lit up as they approached what looked like a pink lightning storm trapped in a globe. Tesla coils are magnets formed into balls, surrounded by copper coils, and shot through with electricity, Aldrich explained. They demonstrate the principles behind efforts to send energy to outer space.

The program's highlight was the robotic arm competition. Third-grader Crystal Servantes bested fourth-grader Logan Wright in operating the con-

See **ROBOTS**, page 2A

BSISD trustees approve new textbook selections

By **KATHY GILBERT**
Staff Writer

New textbooks were approved by the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees during its regular meeting Thursday.

"What you have before you is a collaborative effort recommendation," Assistant Superintendent Murray told the school board.

A textbook committee that

included Superintendent Bill McQueary, Murphy, Esthela Aguirre, administrative assistant, and 11 teachers from the district attempted to choose books that the community would find acceptable, and that met state requirements, Murphy and McQueary said.

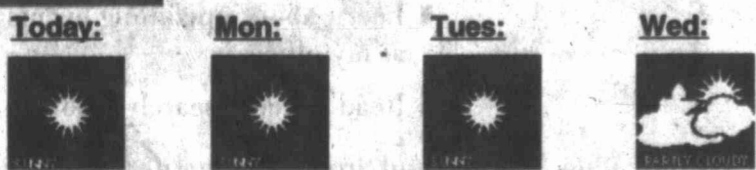
Textbook approvals are often controversial, Murphy and McQueary explained. A public

See **BSISD**, page 2A



HERALD photo/Linda Choate
State Sen. Robert Duncan, left, addresses the crowd during a ceremony marking the completion of the Beal Creek Project Friday in Big Spring.

WEATHER



Today, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 75-80. Tonight, fair. Lows from near 40 to the upper 40s. Extended forecast, Monday, mostly sunny. Highs mid 80s. Tuesday, fair. Lows near 50. Highs near 80. Wednesday, partly cloudy and breezy.

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To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

M A R 2 2 1 9 9 8

OBITUARIES

Nona Seiler

Funeral services for Nona Miller Seiler, 42, of Big Spring, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday, March 23, 1998 at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Claude Craven officiating.

Seiler died in her home Thursday, March 19.

She was born May 29, 1954 in Seagraves and was a lifetime resident of Big Spring.

She graduated from Big Spring High School and received her L.V.N. and R.N. from Howard College. Seiler received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. She worked as a registered nurse at the Big Spring State Hospital for more than 20 years.

She is survived by: one daughter, Angela Denise McMullen of Big Spring; her mother, Leola Miller of Big Spring; six sisters: Judy McCuthan of Big Spring, Sally Yates of Lubbock, Helen Burchfiel of Anaheim, Calif., Mary Meritte and Ann Miller, both of Houston; five brothers, John Miller of Mason, A.C. Croft of Ft. Worth, Doyle Croft of Denver, Carroll Croft of Grand Prairie and Mike Miller of Phoenix.

She was preceded in death by her father Charles; two brothers: Henry and Andy; and one sister, Nellie.

Pallbearers will be: Daniel Munoz, Bonifacio Salazar, David McCuthan, Gary Yates, Benny Christopher and Dr. Duran Hollis.

BSISD

Continued from page 1A

hearing was held Feb. 19, Murphy explained. "There were no particular questions at the meeting, and therefore the committee voted to approved the recommended texts presented to the board."

Close attention was paid to the biology text, Murphy added. "Anytime you have a biology recommendation, you're going to have questions."

"We surveyed this book and feel like we adopted a biology textbook that is the most conservative and the best of all," Murphy said. "We watch the creationism vs. evolution issues very closely, and do not have an emphasis on one without an emphasis on the other."

"We personally read the biology texts, and felt like there were some with inaccurate statements about Darwinism ... we just didn't think the community would support it," McQueary said.

None of the algebra texts available met all state guidelines, Murphy said. Publishers would be required to send supplements to cover all the required areas. "We chose the book with the least amount of work to do (in providing supplements)," he added.

The following textbooks were approved unanimously by the board for the 1998-1999 school year:

- *Spelling and Vocabulary* by Shane Templeton, Houghton Mifflin
- *Artsense* by Carolyn W.

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

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288
Nona Miller Seiler, 43, died Thursday. Services will be 2:30 PM, Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

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Crouse, Artsense, Inc.
• *Heath Algebra I: An Integrated Approach* by Larson, Kanold, & Stiff, McDougal Little, Inc.

• *Heath Algebra II: An Integrated Approach* by Larson, Kanold, & Stiff, McDougal Little, Inc.

• *Addison-Wesley Secondary Math Focus of Geometry* by Hoffer, Koss et al., Scott Foresman-Addison-Wesley.

• *Biology-The Web of Life* by Eric Strauss and Marilyn Lisowski, Scott Foresman-Addison-Wesley.

• *Microcomputer Applications, Business Computer Information Systems I* by Clark, Klooster & Allen, South-Western Ed. Pub.

• *Business Computer Information Systems II* by Anderson & Golightly, South-Western Ed. Pub.

• *Introduction to Computer Science Using C++* by Todd Knowlton, South-Western Ed. Pub.

• *Fundamentals of C++: Understanding Programming* by Kenneth Lambert and Douglas W. Nance, West Educational Pub. ITP.

• *Fundamentals of Pascal* by Douglas W. Nance, West Educational Pub. ITP.

• *Fundamentals of Programming: Designs & Data Structure with C++* by Kenneth Lambert and Douglas W. Nance, West Educational Pub. ITP.

• *Visual Basic in the Classroom*, South-Western Ed. Pub.

• *QBASIC*, West Educational Pub.

• *Exploring French*, EMC/Paradigm Publishing.

• *Exploring German*, EMC/Paradigm Publishing.

• *Exploring Spanish*, EMC/Paradigm Publishing.

• *Invitation to Languages*, Glencoe/McGraw-Hill.

• *Holt French, Allez, Viens!* Levels 1-3, Emmanuel Rongueiras d'Usseau, Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

• *Tresors de Temps, Level 3/4* by Yvone Lenard, Glencoe/McGraw-Hill.

• *The Cambridge Latin Course*, Cambridge University Press.

• *Latin for Americans, Books One-Three*, Glencoe/McGraw-Hill.

ROBOTS

Continued from page 1A

controls of Rhino Robot's XR-3, a robot that helped fix the Hubble Telescope. Aldrich said. Servantes posted a time of 42 seconds to Wright's 50 seconds.

Combining computers and robotics, the XR-3 actually learns and remembers, Aldrich explained.

For a grand finale, a fog machine blasted the audience with acrid smelling smoke. It appeared that the Omnibot 2000 was self-destructing.

Its eyes blinking red and green, the Omnibot smoked and fumed, as the students chattered animatedly and pointed to the robots as they left. They appeared to have loved the show.

One third-grader lingered to quiz Aldrich about the robots.

"I enjoy anything that has to do with electronics," Marcus Emory Stargill, a third-grader, said. Stargill talked with Aldrich for several minutes after the show finished.

Stargill grilled Aldrich on robot sources, which ones he liked best, and how the machines worked. "Radio Shack has a lot of different brands," Stargill said. "I saw one with claws like (the XR-3), except it had 10 different speeds."

"That's not as strong a machine," Aldrich, who admitted to having a knack for mechanics, "this one has the least problems of all the machines. It's very strong — it can break your finger if you get in the way."

Aldrich had been an entertainer for nine years before he hit the road, donning a white coat and scientist's persona to gently welcome people to the

world of science.

The "Rockin' With Robots" program, described by Aldrich as "an introductory program into robotics, designed to incite young minds, maybe pique an interest," was scheduled through the Bureau of Lectures and Performing Artists of Lawrence Kan. Kip Berry Productions of Toledo, Ohio presented the show.

CHILD

Continued from page 1A

designated. Most day-care facilities, like parents, take good care of children, according to PRS, and abuse in a facility is rare.

But, if parents do suspect any type of abuse, the situation should immediately be reported to via the Child Abuse Hotline (1-800-252-5400), which is available 24 hours a day. If abuse is suspected in a day-care facility, then parents should call the PRS licensing office.

Many parents will remove a child from a facility when they suspect abuse, but they don't report it, which leaves other children in danger. State laws requires parents to report suspected child abuse.

Signs that parents should be concerned about include:

- Parents not being encouraged to visit the facility.
- Children being left alone without direct adult supervision.
- Adults spending too much time scolding, ordering and yelling at children.
- Adults are physically rough with children or allow rough play.
- The building is dirty or parents see unsafe conditions.
- Your child is unhappy about being left alone at the facility and the situation does not improve with time.
- A child comes home bruised or injured and the facility can't explain what happened.

• A request by Howard County Sheriff Bill Jennings to purchase patrol cars.

• Discuss library policies with Librarian Loraine Redman.

• Resolution designating April as Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

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• Discuss library policies with Librarian Loraine Redman.

• Resolution designating April as Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Big Spring

The Big Spring City Council will meet in regular session at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers at city hall to discuss and consider the following items:

- Final reading of an ordinance increasing fees and membership rates at Comanche Trail Golf Course.
- Consider approval of a carnival permit sponsored by the Big Spring Firefighter's Association.
- Consider first reading of an ordinance providing for an additional 15 percent penalty to defray costs of collecting delinquent taxes.
- Consider first reading of an ordinance determining the rate of pay of election judges and clerks for the general election to be held on May 2.

HOWARD

Continued from page 1A

between baskets before Jackie Jensen hit a "Hail Mary" shot just as the shot clock ran out to put Western back on top at 9-8.

Howard came right back up court to take the lead for good when Shawnta Johnson, who finished her career at Howard with 20 points, hit a 12-foot jumper.

That basket was the first of five quick buckets for the Lady Hawks, all by Johnson, including three off steals.

Howard led by as many as 19 in the first half before holding a 37-19 lead at the half.

At the start of the second half, Howard again started quickly, utilizing the defense to go on a 10-2 run over the first 3 1/2 minutes to open a 47-23 lead.

"Like we've said all year, the

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Texas Lottery

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CASH 5: 13, 19, 20, 30, 37
LOTTO: 12, 18, 25, 33, 39, 50

Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821.
• Line dance classes, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, following lunch. For more information call 398-5522 or 267-1628. All ages welcome.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

THURSDAY

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

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.

• Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

• Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

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

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

• Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

• Alzheimer's Association support group, 7 p.m., Comanche Trail Nursing Center.

FRIDAY

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

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

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

• Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

• 36th Annual Rattlesnake Roundup Arts & Crafts Show & Flea Market, Howard County Fairbarns, \$4 for adults and \$2 for children ages 4-11. Free admission to the Arts & Crafts Show.

SATURDAY

• Candlelight NA meeting, 10 to 11:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

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

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

• 36th Annual Rattlesnake Roundup Arts & Crafts Show & Flea Market, Howard County Fairbarns, \$4 for adults and \$2 for children ages 4-11. Free admission to the Arts & Crafts Show.

SUNDAY

• Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has ser-

vices at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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

• 36th Annual Rattlesnake Roundup Arts & Crafts Show & Flea Market, Howard County Fairbarns, \$4 for adults and \$2 for children ages 4-11. Free admission to the Arts & Crafts Show.

MONDAY

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

MEETINGS

The following entities will meet this week to consider business issues pertaining to Howard County and the city of Big Spring:

Howard County — The Howard County Commissioners' Court will meet in special session at 10 a.m. Monday in the commissioners' courtroom on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse to discuss and consider the following items:

- Discussion of personnel matters

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday:

• **JAMES PAVOLINI**, 50, was arrested for public intoxication.

• **ESTHER GONZALES**, 35, was arrested on local warrants.

• **KEVIN JUNKIN**, 41, was arrested for class A assault.

• **JENNIFER LANGLEY**, 26, was arrested for driving while license invalid.

• **CAROLYN HALE**, 30, was arrested for public intoxication.

• **ROY REID**, 44, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

• **PATRICK HOGAN**, 40, was arrested for public intoxication.

• **BOBBY RUTH**, 43, was arrested for public intoxication.

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** reported in the 1400 block of Bluebird, the 400 block of Circle and the 4000 block of Vicky.

• **THEFT** reported in the 3100 block of Parkway, the 800 block of East U.S. Interstate 20, the 1300 block of Baylor, the police station, the 1700 block of Yale and the 400 block of Johnson.

• **BURGLARY/HABITAT** reported in the 1400 block of Johnson, the 600 block of W. 18th, the 1200 block of E. 15th.

• **AGGRAVATED ASSAULT** reported in the 1400 block of Lincoln.

• **ASSAULT** reported at the police station.

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We would like to notify all of her good friends - children who passed her home going to school - walkers that she went to meet - neighbors who visited with her - that Sissy Bell died March 18th at her home of 14 years. She was such a fine pet and companion.

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By ANNA M. L
Scripps Howar

AUSTIN boost the endangered turtle is being record number washing ashore. The deaths, federal report renewed calling off the island National South Texas. And they are endangered closer to extinction. Overall, 52 species were last alive, said U.S. Geol research big island National the turtles were Kemp's one were adult. The report Shaver, su between shr the number c Sea tur dropped 90 percent weeks was closed la 15 to July 15 report.

"The find our demand off Padre Seashore m shrimping endangered survive," s director o Institute's Restoration California. Texas Sh officials wer available for

Activists call for ban in wake of turtle deaths

By ANNA M. TINSLEY
Scripps Howard

AUSTIN — A 20-year effort to boost the population of the endangered Kemp's ridley sea turtle is being threatened by a record number of dead turtles washing ashore in Texas.

The deaths, detailed in a new federal report, have resulted in renewed calls to close shrimping off the shores of the Padre Island National Seashore in South Texas.

And they are drawing warnings that the world's most endangered turtle could be closer to extinction.

Overall, 523 sea turtles of all species washed up on Texas beaches last year. Only 64 were alive, said Donna Shaver, a U.S. Geological Survey research biologist at Padre Island National Seashore. Of the turtles washed ashore, 180 were Kemp's ridley. Twenty-one were adults, Shaver said.

The report, compiled by Shaver, suggests a link between shrimp season and the number of deaths.

Sea turtle strandings dropped 90 percent during the eight weeks the shrimp season was closed last year, from May 15 to July 15, according to the report.

"The findings substantiate our demands that the waters off Padre Island National Seashore must be closed to shrimping in order for the endangered Kemp's ridley to survive," said Todd Steiner, director of Earth Island Institute's Sea Turtle Restoration Project in California.

Texas Shrimp Association officials were not immediately available for comment.

Sea turtles die from getting tangled in marine debris or fishing lines or colliding with boat propellers, Shaver said. And they can drown when they get caught in shrimp trawl nets that drag across the ocean floor.

To protect turtles, shrimpers are required to use Turtle Excluder Devices, which studies show are more than 97 percent effective at protecting turtles from being trapped in shrimpers' nets. Wildlife officials claim the sudden surge in turtle deaths suggest shrimpers are not using the devices or are not using them correctly.

The number of 1997 sea turtle deaths is second only to 1994, when 527 turtle deaths were recorded, Shaver said. Environmentalists began tracking strandings in 1980.

In 1996, only 123 Kemp's ridley washed ashore, records show.

"This is alarming because of the high numbers," Shaver said. "This is the most critically endangered sea turtle species in the world with fewer than 3,000 adults in the population."

That prompted efforts to establish a breeding colony on Padre Island about 20 years ago.

At the species' lowest point 13 years ago, the Kemp's ridley population dropped to fewer than 2,000 adults.

For years, eggs were airlifted from Mexico to Texas, where the turtles were hatched on Padre Island beaches and then kept in aquariums for several months.

That allowed the turtles to grow and have a better chance to survive in the wild.

Mundo opens airwaves to Hispanics

By RACHEL SMOLKIN
Scripps Howard

Lt. Col. Carlos Noriega was explaining in fluid Spanish how the discovery of water deep in the moon's sunless pockets could affect future lunar colonization and exploration.

A Peruvian listener called in with a question: What are the chances that someone like himself could become an astronaut? Noriega sounded surprised and touched.

"I too am from Peru," the astronaut replied in Spanish.

He was talking live with millions of listeners across the United States and Latin America on a new weekly radio show called Mundo Dos Mil — "World 2000."

Mundo's creators say it represents the first time that any listener in the Western Hemisphere can make a free phone call to participate in a Spanish-language show. It is produced out of Washington, D.C. and focuses on science, technology, environment and health news.

The first show, which aired March 3, examined El Nino. The second delved into the discovery of lunar water, and the third explored whether an asteroid might hit the earth.

"The idea is that this is the future — the new knowledge about science and health is taking us into the future," said Consuelo Luz, president of the Hispanic Radio Network, which launched the program.

Based in Santa Fe, N.M., the network is a commercial enterprise that produces and distributes entertainment programs and nonprofit educational programs.

The educational programs are developed by the Self Reliance Foundation, which was founded in 1979 by Jeff Kline — now the husband of Consuelo Luz. The W. Alton Jones Foundation in Virginia gave \$75,000 for developing Mundo 2000.

Mundo seeks to create a forum for sharing positive

Mundo 2000 targets educated Hispanics, including elite scientists, academics and government officials across Latin America. But Leon said she has been pleased by the variety of stations expressing interest in the show.

information among countries that historically have been locked in conflict and war.

Born in New York to a Chilean mother and a Cuban father, Luz grew up in Peru. From her Chilean grandfather, she inherited a vision of international pluralism.

"My grandfather had this vision that the Americas united would be such a strong force," Luz said. "The idea that I am in a small way contributing to that vision is very exciting."

Mundo 2000 is on its way to fulfilling her goal.

On the March 10 show with Noriega, nearly 300 people called in from across the Western Hemisphere.

The show has a potential listening audience of 30 million, although a more realistic estimate probably would be 10 million to 20 million, Washington Bureau Chief Javier Sierra said.

The show broadcasts all over Latin America, except Cuba, and will air in Spain by summer. Organizers are talking with the Cuban government.

"They're thinking about it," Sierra said. "It would be the first time since the Cuban Revolution that a broadcast would be received in Cuba with the agreement of both parties."

The Hispanic Radio Network distributes Mundo 2000 free of charge.

It also paid about \$500,000 to set up satellite equipment, including receivers and antennas, throughout Latin America on the condition that the show not be censored.

Because its creators initially focused on facilitating broad-

casts in Latin America, Mundo 2000 is not yet available everywhere in the United States.

It airs on about 30 stations in New York, Miami, Washington, Denver, Houston, Tampa, Hartford, Philadelphia and Cleveland.

Within a few weeks, directors hope to expand Mundo 2000 to many other markets, including Los Angeles. The show airs primarily on Spanish educational and religious stations and on English stations affiliated with universities.

Over the past year and a half, Spanish radio in the United States has changed. Once focused almost exclusively on Spanish music — with minimal chat or short news updates between songs — Spanish programs are starting to diversify.

"The news-talk format has finally evolved in the Spanish market," said Iliá Leon, the network's director of affiliate communications for the United States and Puerto Rico.

Mundo 2000 targets educated Hispanics, including elite scientists, academics and government officials across Latin America. But Leon said she has been pleased by the variety of stations expressing interest in the show. "Some stations have said that although their core audience is farm workers, they want them to be exposed to this type of programming," she said.

The hour-long live show begins with a 15-minute news segment read by hosts Mario Sol and Ingrid Baena. It includes health and science items such as new findings about diabetes or heart attacks.

Next comes an interview with

an expert explaining a subject in the news.

Editorial coordinator Isabel Benemelis researches the topics and searches for knowledgeable guests. They do not necessarily need to be Latino, but they must be able to explain complex scientific subjects in Spanish.

About 15 callers get to ask questions during the show. Serena Ingre, who screens the calls, tries to represent as many countries as possible. The March 10 show featured callers from Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, Connecticut and Costa Rica.

There have been a few snags along the way. During the first show, AT&T's toll-free number — 1-888-Suradio — didn't work. International callers were told they needed a credit card number.

But by the following week, the number was fixed.

"I couldn't believe it," said Sierra, who worked as a senior producer for CNN Latin America for five years and ran the Latin American desk for Associated Press Television before joining the Hispanic Radio Network in May.

"I thought there would be many more glitches," he said. "It's a great, great feeling when you have so many people listening and calling up."

(Rachel Smolkin is a reporter for Scripps Howard News Service. She can be reached by e-mail at smolkin@shns.com)

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EDITORIAL

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

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

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OUR VIEW

Time to again show support

Letters went out last week from the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce asking for donations to help support Big Spring State Park.

This is not a crisis situation, as we faced in 1992, when the state placed our park on a list of those to be closed. But it is an important opportunity to show your support for one of our most beautiful landmarks.

"People for the Park" is looking for donations that will help fund new playground equipment. The idea is that, with more interest for the young residents of Big Spring, the park will be used more often by their parents.

The group's \$12,000 plan will upgrade the children's playground to meet federal guidelines and add shelters and benches in the area. It should be a more comfortable, safer place to take the kids.

When we faced possible closure of the park, it took only two weeks for 20,000 supporters to sign petitions that were sent to Austin. Now our park needs some of those people to come forward again.

If we continue to show interest in our park, by improving it, using it and enjoying it, perhaps we can ensure it will be with us for years to come.

Wouldn't it be nice to imagine your children, and later, their children, playing on a beautiful, state-of-the-art playground with a spectacular view? What a place to take our out-of-town visitors.

Join in this worthwhile effort. Donations are requested of any amount between \$10 and \$175.

Show that your support of Big Spring State Park was worth the paper it was written on back in 1992.

Salina needed The Wizard this week

SALINA, Kan. — Since one can't find Dorothy or Toto anywhere around here, it seems as if we're a million miles from home ... especially after spending the better part of a week holed up in a Holiday Inn or the Bicentennial Center as the sun went on Spring Break.

But we clearly are in the Land of Oz because it doesn't take a genius to realize it would take a bit of magic to derail Trinity Valley.



John H. Walker
Managing Editor

At a tournament where some of the best junior college players in the nation are being showcased, one would think the officiating would match. It doesn't.

A kind description would be that the officiating is questionable.

A more accurate description is that it is inept.

Why? Junior colleges have always taken hits and have been the subject of pot shots for a variety of reasons — from being a place where someone can go and get a quick and easy grade to being a place where the

folks aren't good enough, academically or athletically, for the big time.

At its national tournament, one would think the National Junior College Athletic Association would want to put its best foot forward.

One would think that ... but with the help of a what seems to be a statistical and clock and scoreboard crew that seems to be incapable of putting together a 40-minute game without some sort of snafu, the NJCAA has been running around with one shoe on and the other lost in a pile of cow manure.

Problems with the officiating began in the first game of the tournament, when two Westark players were going for a loose ball and a Trinity Valley player dove in on top of them.

No call, even though all three players were injured and one, Westark's starting point guard, missed the final 32 minutes of the game because she was bleeding so badly.

The consensus among the coaches with teams in the tournaments, coaches who wished they had teams in the tournament and coaches in the tournament was that Trinity Valley was being protected by the officials.

"It's pretty obvious," said one coach from the Southeastern Conference. "You can't help but see how they're letting Trinity

get in there and knock people all over the place without ever blowing a whistle, yet calling a touching foul on the other team if they knock the ball away."

Players were injured in more than half of the games during the tournament because the officiating was consistently inconsistent.

Saturday morning, Bailey Marshall — the same Bailey Marshall who thought he was God at the University Interscholastic League — defended the officials in a story in the Salina paper.

Specifically, he defended Lolly Saenz, the official who was banned from the NCAA tournament after a blown call last week allowed Alabama to beat UCLA in Tuscaloosa.

And defended her and defended her.

The story was headlined "Big calls put refs under microscope."

By the time the tournament's final day opened, that had been changed to "Blown calls put refs under microscope" and had been posted in the media room and on the officials' dressing room door.

The problems on the scorer's table and with the statistical crew have been consistent, just as have those with the officials.

You would think that at a national championship tournament, at a site where the Big 8 women's tournament was held

for years, that they could find some people who could do simple things, like add and subtract and mark down rebounds and write down baskets.

Apparently, they couldn't. Not a single box score balanced during the tournament ... that is, the number of missed shots equal the number of rebounds.

In one game, the stat crew was 49 rebounds off and, on Thursday, they started writing "unofficial" down the side of what was supposed to be the official stat sheet that was being given to the coaches and press when it was finally completed.

A complaint Wednesday to Tournament Coordinator Tiffany Greene of the Salina Chamber of Commerce brought the reply, "Well, they're new. They're working hard, and I think they're getting better."

Well, Tiff, they never got there. Before Howard's first game, Assistant Athletic Director Everett Blackburn was going over the scoreboard at the scorer's table when another of the tournament's coordinators came up and offered a disclaimer.

"We had some problems with the scoreboard and clock last week during the (state Class) 4A Tournament, but think we have them straight ... just remember, though, it's only a game."

OTHER VIEWS

Pope John Paul II did some shoving, Fidel Castro moved an inch, now the Clinton administration has moved an inch, and it is beginning to look like U.S.-Cuban relations are improving, even though there are miles yet to go.

On his visit to Cuba in January, the pope, noting the island-nation's dismal conditions, criticized Castro's totalitarian practices and also asked the U.S. to call off its economic embargo. A United Nations report says the Cuban regime remains repressive, but Castro did release some political prisoners. And while the U.S. says it has no intention of ending the embargo, Clinton is now re-establishing direct flights to Cuba and is making it easier to ship medicine there, among other steps.

Administration spokesmen, insisting that the presidential initiatives are unrelated to anything Castro has done, say they are intended to strengthen the hand of a non-Communist institution, the Catholic Church, in Cuban affairs. It's through charitable agencies of the church that the medicine and other humanitarian aid will be distributed.

Although changes in the policies of both countries remain tricky for a variety of reasons, concerns expressed by the pope apparently have fostered a process that may slowly provide Cubans with better lives, politically and materially, which is a result all should want.

It is the kind of hyperactive jaunt President Clinton loves. Six countries in under 11 days. Intractable problems to tackle. Schmoozing with fellow leaders. And a Renaissance Weekend rationale for the trip: "He's going to Africa because Africa matters," according to a White House aide.

Clinton, perhaps America's most mercantile liberal, is also going for another, more mundane — and more important — reason: trade. In pre-trip briefings, the Clintonites talk loftily of promoting democracy, stability and health and environmental improvements. Yet they always return to the same, well-polished statistics: a market of 700 million people who account for only 1 percent of our exports.

True, there are 700 million people, most of them desperately poor. The per capita gross domestic product in Ghana, where the president first sets foot, is \$340. And, while the White House cheerily notes that the number of countries with elected governments has gone from five to 24 since 1990, that leaves 24 sub-Saharan nations laboring under dictatorships.

Clinton is going to Africa at a critical time. The two great circumstances that dominated America's relations with sub-Saharan Africa are gone. The Cold War is over, and the racist, white minority government of South Africa is no more. The prospects for progress are immense.

GOP blunders on Clinton spending plans

WASHINGTON — The Republican Party is inept to the point of being self-defeating in its efforts to cope politically with President Clinton.



Carl Rowan
Syndicated Columnist

On one hand, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry J. Hyde draw up plans to try to impeach the president on charges growing out of the sex scandals that recently have hogged the headlines. And on the other hand, GOP leaders in the Senate make a common man's hero out of Clinton by approving on party lines a 1999 budget that rejects the president's call for greater spending on more teachers, job training, school construction and child care.

Just when it appeared that the president was in his deepest hole on charges of sexual abuse and perjury, Senate leaders enabled him to go before the AFL-CIO in Las Vegas and win a thunderous ovation after speaking like the savior of America's children.

Mr. Clinton already has the GOP in a bind by effectively taking credit for a soaring economy that is supposed to produce a surplus of revenues,

and for pressuring the tobacco industry into ponying up billions of dollars to settle complaints about past health ravages of cigarettes and other tobacco products. Now he's goading the GOP into some losing stances about how to use America's new wealth.

President Clinton is proposing to spend \$7.5 billion of the cash windfall over five years for child care, \$7.3 billion to hire 100,000 new teachers and reduce class sizes to 18 kids per teacher in kindergarten through the second grade, and \$5 billion for school construction.

But on Wednesday the Senate Budget Committee voted 12-10 to totally reject Clinton's proposals. That enabled the otherwise beleaguered president to tell his Las Vegas audience, "If the Republican budget says no to new teachers and smaller classes; no to modernizing our schools; no to investing in higher education for our children ... the American people should say no to that budget."

Mr. Clinton is now able to say that he and his Democrats have created a financial bonanza and that the Republicans want to give it to their fat-cat supporters in tax cuts — or at best they want to plough it into Medicare, the health-insurance program for the non-poor elderly. He again can portray the GOP as the party that cannot support any social program that lifts the level of life of

ordinary Americans.

Mr. Clinton says the Republican budget plan "short-changes our nation's future," and he is right. And the great mass of voters know it.

This society doesn't just need more teachers, it needs more superbly trained teachers. That is the only way we can halt the tragedy of leaving millions of fifth-graders already stunted educationally to the point where they will never read well. It is the only way to stop producing high school graduates who not only are deficient in science and math skills but cannot really read and write.

If the federal government does not fund the training of the good teachers we need desperately, who will? Nobody.

What is at stake in this budget battle is control of both houses of Congress. While Republicans believe that Mr. Clinton's sexual transgressions will drag down most Democratic candidates this fall, the Democrats believe that most Americans care a lot more about education and day care than about the president's relationships with Paula Jones and Kathleen Willey.

We hold elections, of course, for the same reasons we hold NCAA basketball tournaments and Super Bowls: to find out whose odds and predictions are right. My early dopesheet says that, as was the case in 1996, Clinton is going to outflank the Republicans with his "vision" for America.

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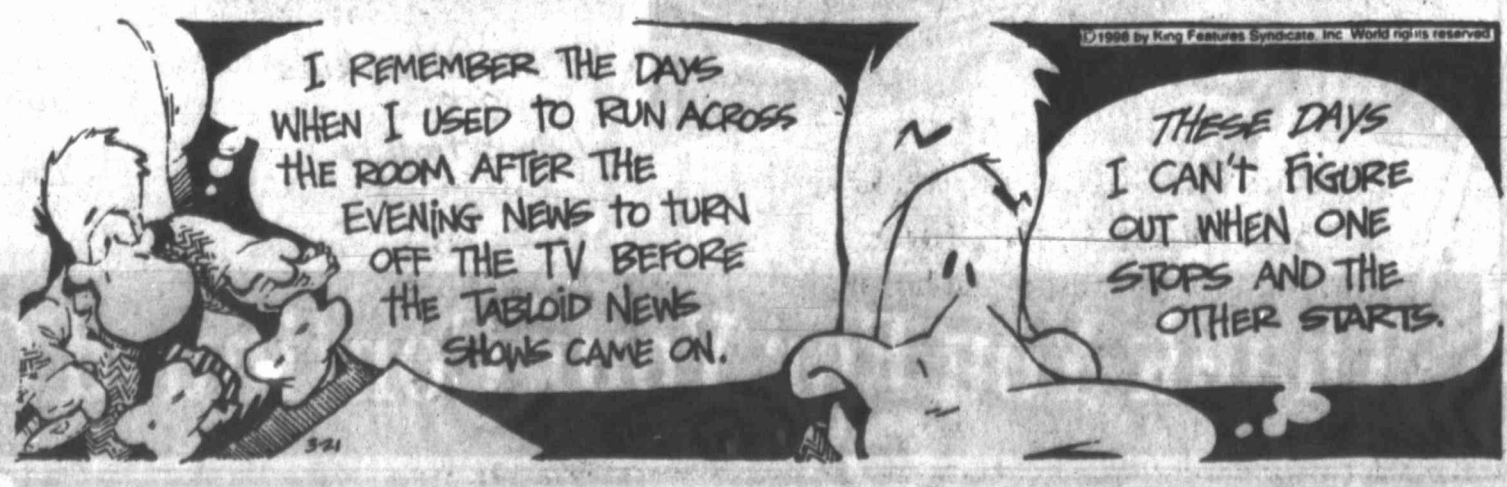
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Mallard Fillmore
by
BRUCE TINSLEY



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Warrants to remain public, group says

HOUSTON (AP) — Search and arrest warrants would remain public documents under a revision adopted Friday by a judicial committee drafting open records guidelines for the state's courts and judges.

Following a firestorm of objections from open government advocates, the Texas Judicial Council's committee on court records eliminated a provision that would have allowed judges to keep secret arrest and search warrants.

State District Judge Mike Wood, the committee's chairman, said his group never intended to exempt such records from disclosure.

"We did not intend for this rule to change the existing law," Wood said.

But one public watchdog group, while praising the committee for removing the provision, remained suspicious that its initial inclusion was a mistake.

"What did it do, walk into the office and throw itself onto the page?" said Walt Borges, director of Texas Citizen Action's court watch.

Last fall, the Texas Supreme Court directed the Judicial Council to draft court policies on open records.

The order came after Chief Justice Tom Phillips was criticized for overruling an opinion by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales that found state judges' phone records are public information.

The committee plans to submit a proposed policy to the Judicial Council in April. After a review by the full council, the proposal will be forwarded to the Supreme Court for consideration.

Tobacco deal could go up in smoke, industry warns

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — A federal judge fielded more complaints Friday about the state's \$15.3 billion settlement with the tobacco industry, a day after hearing gripes from Gov. George W. Bush and state legislators.

The state's largest counties told U.S. District Judge David Folsom that the agreement, as negotiated by Attorney General Dan Morales, prohibits them from filing their own lawsuits against the tobacco industry to recover costs of treating more than \$5 billion in tobacco-related illnesses at public hospitals.

Yet they said Morales didn't represent their interests when he brokered the deal, the largest monetary settlement in the history of U.S. litigation.

"We were told, 'The state of Texas has

not, does not, and will not represent these entities in this litigation," said Robert Ries, an attorney for Dallas, Harris and El Paso counties.

The counties and their hospital districts were late arrivals to the tobacco dispute, voicing their concerns publicly after the deal was struck in January.

They want the judge to allow them to intervene in the lawsuit and to declare they have the right to sue the industry separately.

Greg Thompson, a private attorney who spoke on behalf of the attorney general's office, said it has since reversed its opinion that it did not represent the counties. Morales' office now contends that because the citizens of the counties were covered in the deal, the settlement

extends to the counties themselves, Thompson said.

"We were wrong under our understanding of the law. We believe we have a duty to all of the citizens of Texas," he said.

Ries said the remarks were a shocking about-face.

"It's shameful, your honor. It's shameful. Do not allow it," he said. Meanwhile, the tobacco industry voiced its objection to changes in the multibillion-dollar deal.

Tobacco attorney Dan Webb said the settlement would be scrapped if the counties' intervention results in an increase of the monetary damages or if the judge permits them to sue the industry.

"Give me a break," Webb said. "That's not the deal and if it is the deal, there is no settlement."

On Thursday, Bush and the lawmakers argued that Morales did not have the authority to promise a 15 percent cut, amounting to \$2.3 billion, to five private attorneys who worked on the case for the state.

Although Morales contends the tobacco industry — not taxpayers — will pay the legal fees and expenses, Bush says he fears Texans could be stuck with part of the expected tab after an arbitration panel sees the numbers.

Industry attorneys promised to cancel the settlement and seek a new trial if the judge interferes with the fee arrangement.

San Antonio hotels, businesses brace for Final Four invasion

Downtown hotels, other businesses brace for Final Four onslaught

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — With the NCAA Final Four less than a week away, businesses that cater to out-of-town visitors are preparing for a crush of basketball-crazed customers.

Downtown hotels have been sold out for weeks.

Gift shops are stocked with Final Four memorabilia.

Restaurants are filling their reservation books, hiring extra help and arranging for plenty of food and drink for the thousands of partying college bas-

ketball fans descending on San Antonio by Saturday.

"We know we're going to be busy," said Randy Mathews, co-owner of Boudro's cafe on the San Antonio River Walk. "It should be a huge weekend for the whole city."

Final Four organizers estimate the event will have a \$13.9 million economic impact on the city, with the area surrounding the downtown Alamodome affected most directly. A weekend event similar in scope, the 1996 NBA All-Star Game, pumped \$6.5 million into San Antonio's economy.

"Welcome Basketball Fans," proclaim decorated doorways at Rivercenter Mall. "NCAA Final Four" banners adorn light posts on downtown streets.

The tournament semifinals are Saturday, and the championship game follows on Monday night. Approximately 36,000 of the 40,000-plus Final Four ticket-holders are from outside of the city.

"We know for a fact that 36,000 will be coming in," said John Solis, special projects director for the San Antonio Convention and Visitors Bureau. "The X factor, of

course, is how many university fans will come in with or without a ticket?"

Most downtown hotels and restaurants are used to brisk tourist business this time of year anyway, Solis said.

"However, the twist to it is you have such high energy for four or five straight days."

To help prepare for the Final Four frenzy, the visitors bureau is encouraging downtown restaurants to serve dinner for longer hours and hotels to keep room service operating later to accommodate post-game revelers.

Mathews of Boudro's said his restaurant has ordered extra wine and linens and is hiring some of his former waiters.

"Those who left on good terms were called to see if they want to come back and help," he said, noting that one returning worker is now a doctor doing his internship.

Most of the 26,000 hotel rooms citywide are booked.

The NCAA required 6,700 rooms to be reserved for its staff, the news media, the National Association of Basketball Coaches convention and the four teams.



County Judge Ben Lockhart wants to THANK YOU

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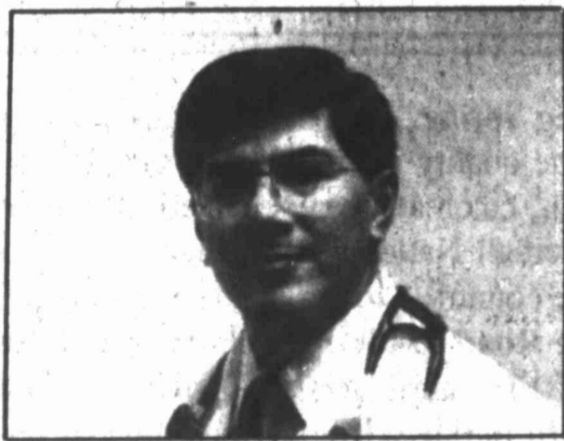
Nationwide Medical Review, Inc. is now offering **free** assistance to all Home Health Care patients who have questions regarding their Medicare statements now being received.

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Serbs arrest Americans, turn back Congress members

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serb authorities blocked three U.S. Congress members from entering Kosovo for a fact-finding mission Saturday, accusing them of supporting the province's ethnic Albanian separatists. Serb police arrested five American activists and a U.S. journalist already in the province.

The moves underlined Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's resistant to outside intervention — particularly from the United States — in Kosovo, which exploded in violence after four Serb policemen were shot dead on Feb. 28.

The steps came on the eve of elections by Kosovo's Albanians, who outnumber Serbs by 9-to-1 in the province,

for their self-styled Republic of Kosovo. Serb police said they had found 100,000 ballot papers already marked for the lone presidential candidate in Sunday's elections, Ibrahim Rugova, the leader of the Albanians' quest for independence.

Tadei Rodici, president of the Albanians' electoral commission, said police had confiscated electoral lists and ballot papers on Friday. The Albanians printed new ballots, he added.

Meanwhile, Richard Huckaby of the U.S. Information Center in Pristina, Kosovo's capital, said six Americans with a San Francisco-based activist group called Peaceworkers were arrested Saturday morning after they went to a police sta-

tion to register their presence with authorities, as required by law.

Police detained them after they found the Americans had overstepped the three-day limit for registration, Huckaby said. Within hours, the six were sentenced to 10 days and taken away to jail, he said.

Richard Miles, the U.S. charge d'affaires in Belgrade, said the United States was "outraged" at the penalty.

"This is not helpful at a time of such crisis between our governments," Miles said in a statement.

In San Francisco, Peaceworkers spokesman Sandra Schwartz in San Francisco said the group's director, David Hartsough, had

taken college students Daniel Perez, Bruce Hemmer, Daniel Sevallos and Teresa Crawford to Kosovo to monitor a March 13 student protest.

A sixth American arrested with them, Peter Lippman, is a journalist, although it was not immediately known for whom he worked.

Elsewhere, border guards turned back the three Congress members at a southern checkpoint, saying they lacked the proper visas to enter the Yugoslav federation, which consists of Serbia and Montenegro.

The 14-member group, led by Reps. Sue Kelly, R-N.Y., Jim Moran, D-Va., and Eliot Engel, D-N.Y., said it was on a fact-finding mission and wanted to monitor Sunday's elections.

Yugoslav leaders have been sensitive about foreign access to Kosovo in the wake of the crackdown; aid groups previously said they had been barred from reaching villages targeted in the offensives.

"It is an absolute disgrace," Engel told reporters after his group was blocked at the border. "If you are not letting three American congressmen come to your country, it must mean that you have something to hide."

Engel said the group was told in neighboring Macedonia that they did not fill out their visa applications in Washington properly. They were turned down when they tried to apply

in Macedonia.

The Yugoslav Foreign Ministry said it was "not acceptable to come to Yugoslavia uninvited and to have the visitors determine themselves when, and through which point, they will enter."

Seven ethnic Albanian opposition parties said they would boycott the voting, complaining it would be a "popularity poll" for Rugova, who has urged a massive turnout and called the vote a virtual referendum for independence.

Serbia, which revoked the province's autonomy in 1989, does not recognize Sunday's elections.

Storm survivors begin rebuilding process

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — On a cold, windy, overcast day, Paula Gazaway paused momentarily to study the piles of rubble that once were her neighbors' homes.

Then she resumed packing away clothes, knickknacks and family pictures she was able to salvage Saturday from her own mobile home, which was still standing but so damaged it was unlivable.

Five of her neighbors were among the 11 killed when a tornado swept through the area Friday morning. After collecting her own belongings she planned to help out their families.

"I'm going to try to gather up some of these people's stuff that can be saved. The least little bit you can get helps," she said.

The tornado tore through a 10-mile stretch of rural northeast Georgia, destroying 41 houses, 29 mobile homes and eight chicken houses in hardest hit Hall County, said Elaine

Sexton, the county's emergency management director.

"I can't tell you how humbling this day has been for me. I've never seen anything of this caliber and I hope I never see it again," Ms. Sexton said Saturday.

All 11 Georgia fatalities occurred in Hall County. In addition, more than 80 people were injured and Ms. Sexton said early estimates put property damage at more than \$13.5 million.

From Georgia, the storm raged into North Carolina, where an afternoon tornado wrecked the center of Stoneville, killing two more people and injuring 27. High wind also caused scattered damage in the nearby corner of Tennessee.

Asked Saturday what Stoneville needed most, Mayor Rex Tuggle said simply: "Sleep and prayers."

Saturday was supposed to be a family celebration in

Gainesville for Elbert Payne, who turned 86. Instead, the caretaker at Lanier Elementary School and his daughter Nancy, 50, salvaged clothes and family mementos.

Their home was demolished when the twister picked up a produce truck and hurled it into the school next door. The truck driver was killed. Ms. Payne was at home at the time but was unhurt.

"I feel so sad for the family of that truck driver," said Ms. Payne, looking at the truck's fresh tomatoes and onions that littered the ground at her feet.

Besides clothing, the Paynes recovered a wooden hope chest containing quilts and her sister's bottom dentures.

"It's got to be done so you do it," she said of the salvage work. "We also know there are people who would come here and steal things."

More than 100 National Guard personnel were in the area to help prevent looting.

James Lee Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and Gov. Zell Miller were to tour the area on Sunday.

In North Carolina, 80 percent of downtown Stoneville was damaged, most of it beyond repair, said Deputy Fire Marshal Robert Cardwell.

The town, incorporated in 1878, had hoped to use its Victorian-era architecture as a drawing card for an antique shop and bed-and-breakfast trade.

Instead, the town was littered with heaps of red brick, broken glass and smashed wood.

"We've lost 100 years of history here," said Barbara Belton, whose antique shop at the town crossroads lost its roof.

Chuck Smith was working at the Southern Finishing furniture plant in Stoneville when the roof blew away. He ran to a 55-gallon drum filled with metal parts and clung to it for dear life.

Americans talk Social Security to Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Audiences gathered for town hall meetings in 10 cities Saturday to discuss strengthening Social Security for the next generation of retirees. Asked if they had a message for President Clinton, attending live by satellite, the crowd in Tallahassee, Fla., shouted in unison: "Listen to us."

The president assured participants, "Your views will be vital to our work here in Washington." But he warned: "No matter what we do with the Social Security system, Americans should be saving more for their own retirement."

Groups of more than 100 people in each city were enrolled in the video conference talked not only to Clinton but to each other, to Social Security Commissioner Kenneth Apfel and to Rep. Nick Smith, R-Mich., attending in Detroit.

Each audience met Friday night to try to reach common views to take into Saturday's intercity discussion.

Smith, representing the GOP approach, suggested letting workers personally invest portions of money now withheld for Social Security. He asked the audiences if they were intelligent enough to do that. A woman named Janet replied over the hookup: "I think here in Boise, Idaho, we're smart enough to make those choices."

The remark drew applause from the Boise crowd.

The subject already was a topic of spirited debate before Smith spoke. Carolyn Cox, speaking for citizens in Denver, said, "What we would like to see are personally owned and funded retirement accounts."

Audiences in several other cities strongly disagreed.

"Social Security should be dependable social insurance, a safety net," said Rhonda Johnson, 29, of San Francisco.

Clinton said Americans' differences shouldn't discourage lawmakers from acting soon to reform the nation's endangered retirement system.

"We do not need to put this thing off," Clinton said.

"If we act soon and responsibly, we can strengthen Social Security in ways that will not unfairly burden any generation."

The president urged young people especially to "do their part."

Jacqueline Baker, representing youthful audience members in Tallahassee, agreed that "The younger generation should assist the elder."

"But only for those who need it," she added.

Saturday's event was the kickoff of "Americans Discuss Social Security," a \$12.5 million, nonpartisan public outreach campaign sponsored by the Philadelphia-based Pew Charitable Trusts.

Other cities participating were Albuquerque, N.M.;

Boston; Lexington, Ky.; Minneapolis; and Winston-Salem, N.C. Future public meetings are planned in all 50 states.

The project overlaps with Clinton's own plan to promote 1998 as a year of public dialogue on Social Security.

The president has asked the American Association of Retired Persons and the economic watchdog group Concord Coalition to sponsor four regional town hall meetings, starting on April 7, in Kansas City, Mo.

Nearly 44 million Americans receive Social Security benefits. Money for the program is raised through payroll taxes on workers, and more than enough currently is coming in.

But starting in about a decade, 77 million baby boomers will retire, flooding Social Security. By 2029, experts predict, there won't be enough money for all the benefits that have been promised.

Clinton says he will wait until next year to ask lawmakers to take action to shore up Social Security but in the meantime has requested that Congress set aside any federal budget surplus in case the money is needed for that job.

Some Republicans are impatient.

Capitol Hill's top budgeteers, Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, and Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., want to put any budget surplus into personal retirement

accounts for working Americans. For now, the accounts would be just an add-on to Social Security, but many in the GOP eventually would like to see at least some Social Security taxes diverted into a mandatory private savings system.

In his weekly radio address, Clinton challenged Americans to "do their part" to shore up Social Security.

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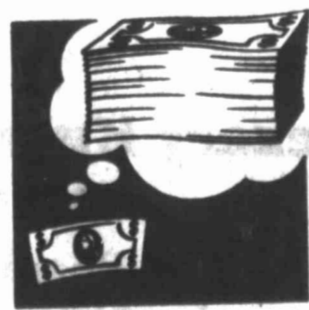
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By JOHN A. J
Sports Editor

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By JOHN H.
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Sports Editor

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Big Spring Herald
Sunday, March 22, 1998

SCOREBOARD

ON THE TUBE
NCAA Men's Tournament
Stanford vs. Rhode Island, regional final, 1:30 p.m., CBS, Ch. 7
Duke vs. Kentucky, regional final, 4 p.m., CBS, Ch. 7
Golf
Liberty Mutual Legends, final round, 1 p.m., ABC, Ch. 2

ON THE TUBE
NBA Basketball
Utah Jazz at New York Knicks, 11:30 a.m., NBC, Ch. 9
Exhibition Baseball
Atlanta Braves vs. Detroit Tigers, noon, TBS, Ch. 11

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7A

Lady Steers rally for 9-7 win over Andrews, 4-4A lead in extra innings

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

ANDREWS — Big Spring's Lady Steers couldn't have picked a better time, nor place for dramatic heroics.

Down to their last out and trailing Andrews' Lady Mustangs 7-4 Friday, the Lady Steers got back-to-back home runs from Sunni Smith and Juanita Valdez to tie the game and broke that deadlock in the 10th inning with big clutch hits that produced a 9-7 win.

As a result, the Lady Steers (17-4, 2-0) grabbed an early one-game lead over Andrews (14-5, 1-1) in the District 4-4A

softball standings and doing it on the Lady Mustangs' home turf.

"That's what really means the most... getting it here at their (Lady Mustangs) place," Smith said of her two-run homer, her first of the season, that ignited the Lady Steers' seventh-inning rally. "I was just trying to put the ball in play... trying to get a hit. I got a good pitch and got all of it."

Smith has become somewhat of a nightmare of the Lady Mustangs, having hit a home run in the two teams' first meeting last season — a Lady Steers victory on home turf that eventually provided Big Spring a share of the 4-4A championship with Andrews.

"Sunni had a lot of home runs for us last year and had the game-winning homer against Andrews on our field last year," Lady Steers coach Wes Overton said after holding a brief meeting with his players following the come-from-behind win. "I don't know what it is with her and hitting home runs against Andrews, but she needs to keep it up."

After watching Smith take Andrews ace Leesa Lopez deep to right, Lady Steers first baseman Juanita Valdez launched one over the left field fence after looking at just one pitch.

The game-tying display of power put a large crowd of Big Spring fans to

deafening life and it seemed as if it would be just a matter of time before the Lady Steers would strike again.

Valdez started the game-winning rally in the 10th, drawing a walk off Lopez, she moved to second on Angie Phillips sacrifice bunt and scored when Mandi Lance rifled a shot to left.

Lance would score a few moments later with two gone when second baseman Honey Belew ripped a single to left with runners at the corners.

For Lance, the game-winning RBI was a result of the same strategy Smith had used in the seventh frame. "She (Lopez) just threw me the perfect pitch," Lance explained. "I just wanted

to put the ball in play... to be able to get it out of the infield. I just tried to drive it where ever I could."

The Lady Steers' late heroics ruined a somewhat sparkling performance by Lopez, who went the distance in taking the loss. She gave up 10 Big Spring hits. However, only four of the Lady Steers would be earned.

Lady Steers sophomore Jessica Sisneros improved her record to 12-1, scattering a dozen Andrews hits over 10 innings of work. But she allowed just two earned runs on the night, while striking out seven and walking

See LADY STEERS, page 9A

Trinity Valley ends Lady Hawk dream

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

SALINA, Kan. — Howard College's dream of a women's national basketball championship ended at the Bicentennial Center here Friday night in a 79-67 loss to top-ranked Trinity Valley.

Trinity Valley would not make the most of the opportunity, however, failing to win its third straight national championship with a 73-63 loss to Central Arizona on Saturday.

The Lady Hawks (33-3) were unable to overcome the height advantage of the Lady Cardinals and had to get out of their game plan when they got in foul trouble early in the game.

"They're solid," explained Howard's Matt Corkery of the two-time defending national champions. "They have a lot of size and stand behind you... it's hard to shoot over them. I'm proud of our kids, they (Trinity) had to work for that win."

Trinity Coach Kurt Budke agreed.

"That's the hardest we had to work all year. I'm very happy it's over with because Howard's a great team."

But just as Howard was unable to overcome Trinity's height, it was also unable to do anything about the officiating, which saw the Lady Hawks called for 12 fouls at one point in the first half to three for Trinity despite a physical game all over the floor.

Corkery received his second technical of the tournament, this time from official Lolly Saenz, banned from the NCAA tournament last week for a series of blown calls allowing Alabama to beat UCLA.

The second-year coach got a technical earlier in the week from another official after com-

plaining about an obvious blown call by Saenz.

"The fouls made us have people on the bench that we would rather have had in the game," Corkery said. "So to that extent, the foul situation did have an effect on our game plan."

Howard was called for 29 fouls to 19 for Trinity. Ricka McKee and Shawnta Johnson were forced to sit out much of the first half with three fouls apiece.

After a series of lead changes, Trinity Valley took the lead for keeps when freshman Boo Barnes scored on a layup following a steal. That made the score 18-16 with 10:29 left in the first half and came amid a 13-2 Lady Cardinals run.

Trinity led by as many as 11 in the first half and 15 in the second half, but Howard wouldn't go away.

"We've been able to run a way from people all year, but they just wouldn't go away... we couldn't shake them," Budke said.

"I told our kids I was proud of them," Corkery said. "I told them they didn't get outworked or out hustled, that Trinity Valley had a little more talent."

Barnes led all scorers for Trinity with 25 while Karliia Washington paced Howard with 21. Shawnta Johnson and Donelle Jones had 14 each.

Howard outrebounded the taller Lady Cardinals, 40-27, but was unable to take advantage.

TRINITY VALLEY 79
HOWARD 67
HOWARD — Ricka McKee 1 0 0 2, Shawnta Johnson 6 0 2 4, Latasha Moore 1 0 2 4, Jovonne St. Cyr 0 0 0 0, Jeanine Horton 3 0 1 2 7, Donelle Jones 5 0 4 4 14, Jennifer Vinum 1 0 2 2 4, Latasha Spencer 0 0 1 2 1, TOTALS 21 2 19 27 67

TRINITY VALLEY — Diamond Jackson 3 0 0 2, Jamie McDonald 3 0 2 2 8, April Sellers 1 2 6 14, Yatika Barnes 5 1 12 12 25, Ronnie Goudriege 1 0 0 2, Shantelle Owens 0 0 0 0 0, Rhonda Smith 5 0 4 4 14, Spawke Smith 4 0 3 8 11, Alicia Gasterowska 0 0 3 3 3, TOTALS 20 3 27 36 79

HALFTIME SCORE — TV 39, HC 28. 3-POINT GOALS — TV 3 (Sellers 2, Barnes), HC 2 (Washington). TOTAL FOULS — HC 29, TV 19. FOULED OUT — HC (McKee, St. Cyr), TECHNICAL FOULS — HC (Saenz), REBOUND — HC 40, TV 27. ASSISTS — HC 9, TV 10. TURNOVERS — HC 24, TV 22. STEALS — HC 8, TV 5. BLOCKS — HC 2, TV 11. A.—2,000.



Howard College's Latasha Moore (24) goes up and hits a layup en route to a career high 21 points during the Lady Hawks NJCAA national tournament quarterfinals win over Olney (Ill.) Central on Wednesday night.

Westark takes consolation title, Ricks takes fifth

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

SALINA, Kan. — The 24th annual National Junior College Athletic Association women's national tournament drew to a close here Saturday at the Bicentennial Center.

In the consolation championship game for seventh place honors, Westark's (Ark.) Lady Lions (30-4) took advantage of cold free throw shooting by Northwest Mississippi (23-10) to take a 62-57 win.

While Northwest was con-

necting on just 3-of-16 from the charity stripe, Westark knocked home eight 3-point baskets to secure the win.

The Lady Lions, who won the national championship in 1995, got a game high 31 points from Kanetra McClellan. McClellan was 6-of-11 from 2-point territory, 5-of-8 from 3-point range and 4-of-4 from the free throw line.

The Lady Lions also got a game-high 17 rebound performance from Tari Cummings.

Vanessa Coffey led Northwest, which finished

sixth in 1996, with 18 points while Tina Jones added 16.

Fifth-place Game Ricks, Idaho 87, Wallace State, Ala. 60

Ricks dominated all aspects of the game against the Lions in claiming a 27-point win.

The Lady Vikings led by 15 points at the half, held off a Wallace challenge that saw the margin cut to eight, then went on a 35-6 run over the final 12 minutes, 47 seconds of the game.

Cady Williams led Ricks with 21 points, while Kaly Gillette added 20. Caroline Beus also had 13 points for the Lady Vikings.

Wallace State got 19 points from 6-foot, 5-inch post Staci Elder while Tart Blair added 12 and Donyale Cahoun 11.

"We just went dead, flat, cold," explained a frustrated Wallace Head Coach Larry Slater. "It's been a long week and the girls gave it everything they had... Ricks just has a

See OTHERS, page 8A

Hawks sweep three wins from Frank Phillips, all on 10-run rule

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

Howard College's Hawks, displaying the hitting coach Brian Roper touted prior to the season's start, made it a clean three-game sweep with two run-rule shortened wins Saturday over Frank Phillips' Plainsmen at Jack Barber Field.

In fact, the Hawks turned the weekend into a nightmare for Frank Phillips' pitching staff which gave up a total of 43 hits in the three-game series that started with an 18-7 win Friday afternoon.

They followed that 16-hit attack with an 11-hit performance in Saturday's first game — an 17-7 win in six innings — and then closed the sweep with 16 hits in a seven-inning affair that ended at 13-3 with the Hawks still batting in the seventh.

"This was a really good three-game series for us," Roper said, noting that the Hawks are now 18-13-1 on the year and improved to 8-4 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play with the sweep.

"These guys played hard," he added. "We played really good defense and put some big innings together offensively. And for the exception of one inning, our pitchers threw the ball very well."

That one lackluster inning of pitching, howev-

er, was Saturday's first — one that saw Hawks starter Rip Fleming leave the game having worked just two-thirds of an inning and given up six runs on five hits.

To Fleming's credit, however, he should have been able to escape the inning trailing just 3-0, but catcher Robert Ramos' inability to keep control of the ball following the inning's third strike-out, allowed the bleeding to continue.

Roper called on Duite Welch for relief after Fleming had faced all nine batters in the Frank Phillips lineup. Welch got lead-off man Nick Benavidez to pop up to end the inning and went on to finish the game and chalk up the win.

Welch would allow just one more run and just two Plainsmen hits while striking out six. Meanwhile, his Hawks teammates began chipping away at the Frank Phillips lead in the bottom of the first, scoring three runs.

They then chased Plainsmen starter Dusty Crowe in the third inning, scoring four runs and saddling him with the loss before Midland freshman Brian Shores came on in relief.

Shores suffered some damage as well in the Howard third, as the Hawks sent 13 batters to the plate and emerged with an 11-6 lead they would

See HAWKS, page 9A

Lady Steers take Rattlesnake Relays team championship

HERALD Staff Reports

AREA ROUNDUP

SWEETWATER — Big Spring's Lady Steers chalked up another team championship Saturday at Sweetwater's Rattlesnake Relays, piling up 220 points behind the lead of High Point Award winner Keesha Lott.

Lott scored 40 points individually, running the anchor leg on the Lady Steers' first-place 400-meter and 1,600-meter relay teams and then taking first-place finishes in the long jump, triple jump and 200 meters.

Lott turned in a 16-11 3/4 leap in the long jump for that win and followed that with a 37-3 leap in the triple jump. She was clocked at 26.2 in the 200 meters. Teammate Angelica Hinojos was second in the long jump and fifth in the high jump.

Lott teamed with Hinojos, Rita Casillas and April McGee in motoring to a 49.96 in the 400 relay and then joined Casillas, Stephanie Henderson and Chaffa Farr in posting a 4:08.4 clocking in the 1,600 relay.

Hinojos anchored home the Lady Steers' first-place entry in the 800-meter relay, joining Henderson, Casillas and McGee in motoring to a 1:47.6 clocking.

She also won the 100 meters with a 12.86-second clocking, while McGee was second at 12.93. Farr was fifth.

Farr finished first in the 400 meters with a time of 61.8, while Amanda Rubio was sixth. Rubio would finish second in the 800 meters, while Bridget Wilson would finish second in both the 1,600 meters and the 3,200 meters. Teammate Ashley Burson was third in the 3,200.

In other field events, the Lady Steers got second- and fifth-place finishes, respectively, from Nadia Cole and Leandra Williams in the shot put, while Gina Valdez was fifth in the discus.

Casillas was third in the high jump, while Melissa Flenniken was sixth.

Britania Perez added second-place points in the 300-meter low hurdles with a 52.2, while Lisa Rocha was third and Erin Matschke was fourth. Matschke was also a fourth-place finisher in the 100-meter hurdles.

In the girls' junior varsity division, Tracey Long and Amanda Turney finished first and second in the 200 meters,

while Long was second in the 100 meters and Turney was fourth.

Kellee Green added first-place points in the shot put, while Shawna Mitchell was fourth. Kim Davis added fourth in the discus.

The Lady Steers next meet will see them traveling to Abilene for the ACU Relays.

Tory Mitchell leads Steers to third place

SWEETWATER — Junior sprinting sensation Tory Mitchell led Big Spring's Steers to a third-place finish in the boys' division of Sweetwater's Rattlesnake Relays.

In addition to winning the 100 meters and 200 meters, he anchored the Steers' 400-meter relay foursome to a first-place clocking and won the long jump.

Despite a lack of entries in the field events — Mitchell's first in the long jump with a 21-2 leap and Blair Nutting's 36-8 effort that was sixth in the triple jump were all the Steers could muster — Big Spring piled up 125 points to finish just five points shy of matching the host team's second-place total of 130 points. Andrews took the team championship with 160 points.

Mitchell, running into a little of a headwind, was clocked at 10.4 seconds in the 100 meters, while teammates Kurt Miranda and Colby Ford were second and fourth, respectively.

He followed that by leading a 1-2-3 sweep in the 200 meters with a 21.3 clocking. Jimmy Hawkins was second and Doug White finished third.

Mitchell, Hawkins and Miranda teamed with Kyle Britton in winning the 400-meter relay with a time of 42.7 seconds.

White and Nutting finished second and sixth in the 400 meters, White being clocked at 50.1, while Nutting turned in a 56.0.

Hawkins, Ford and White and Nutting finished second in the 1,600-meter relay with a 3:34.0 clocking.

Marco Torres gave the Steers

See ROUNDUP, page 9A



Howard College's William Hawkins slides into third with a triple, driving in two runs, during Friday's first game of a three-game sweep of Frank Phillips' Plainsmen. The Hawks took an 18-7 win Friday and followed it with 17-7 and 13-3 wins Saturday.

MAR 22 1998

SPORTS EXTRA LOCAL BOWLING
RESULTS: Team eight over Team two 8-0. Team ten over Team three 8-0. Team seven tied Team nine 4-4. Team six over Team four 5-2. Team one over Team five 8-0.

OTHERS Continued from page 7A
Tatum Brown led Central with 21 while Monique Whittfield had 18. Western, which reached the Final Four by virtue of an upset of what appeared to be an overrated Gulf Coast (Fla.) team, got 16 from Corrissa Johnson.

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LADY ST
Continued from p. 1
Jessica pitch game," Overton "She put every wanted it, and home run (Ho there in the fir really didn't hit

SPORTS BRIEFS
From staff and wire reports
Big Spring mutton buster ranked at No. 2
Young Rusty Martin, carrying on a family tradition in rodeo, is currently ranked No. 2 among the Top 10 in the American Junior Bull Riding Association's mutton busting standings.

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HAWKS
Continued from p. 1
never relinquish "Howard then away with fou and two more two clinching Bryan Phillip walk and scor Hawkins sent right that Fra fielder Brian sun. The resu the-park home who finished t the plate with Ramos rede the first-inn for-4 with a d driving in th

LADY STEERS

Continued from page 7A

just two.
"Jessica pitched a great ball game," Overton acknowledged. "She put every pitch where I wanted it, and except for that home run (Holly) Fields hit there in the first inning, they really didn't hit her hard."

Until the Lady Steers' seventh-inning display of power, it appeared as if Friday's showdown would turn out much like the teams' two previous meetings in tournaments this spring — Big Spring jumping out to an early lead, only to see the Lady Mustangs rally for the victory.

Big Spring opened the scoring in the first inning when shortstop Monica Rubio led off with a single to left, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Belew and scored when Andrews second baseman Amy Curry mishandled a shot off the bat of Melissa Martinez.

Fields would trim the Lady Steers' lead to just one in the bottom of the inning, however, taking Sisneros' first offering with two out over the fence in left.

The Lady Steers added two more in the top of the second, only to see Andrews counter with a pair in the bottom of the frame and take a 6-4 lead with three more runs in the third.

Andrews would capitalize on a pair of Big Spring errors to make it 7-4 in the bottom of the sixth inning, setting the stage for the Lady Steers' remarkable comeback.

"Beating them here is a big deal," Overton noted. "Last year we beat them at home, but they beat us 2-0 here. It was a big, emotional win for us. But we've got to make sure that we don't let someone who's not supposed to be able to play with us sneak up and beat us. That would ruin everything we've done here tonight."

Just such an opponent looms on the horizon. The Lady Steers play host to Sweetwater's Lady Mustangs at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Roy Anderson Complex.

HAWKS

Continued from page 7A

never relinquish.

Howard then iced the game away with four runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth. The two clinching runs came when Bryan Phillips drew a one-out walk and scored when William Hawkins sent a towering shot to right that Frank Phillips' outfielder Brian King lost in the sun. The result was an inside-the-park home run for Hawkins, who finished the game 2-for-4 at the plate with four RBIs.

Ramos redeemed himself for the first-inning error by going 2-for-4 with a double and triple, driving in three runs, while

John Eric Munneke went 1-for-3 including a 3-run homer in the fifth, his second home run of the season.

In Saturday's second game, the Hawks would never trail. Hawkins got things started in the first by reaching base on a single, stealing second and reaching third on a throwing error by Plainsmen catcher Justin Estrada. He scored on a Ryan Mathews single.

Howard made it 4-0 in the third, turning four hits and a Frank Phillips error into three runs, Mathews coming up with an RBI triple, followed by run-scoring singles by Scott Fahey and Munneke.

Frank Phillips would get its three runs in the top of the fourth, getting four of the six hits they'd earn off winning pitcher Chris Lengefeld.

But Lengefeld would be almost untouchable the rest of the way, striking out five while refusing to relinquish a single walk. He did, however, hit two batters in the top of the seventh, but escaped the threat by striking out third baseman Gary Jones.

The Hawks added five runs in the fifth, sending nine batters to the plate, and three more in the sixth. Hawkins, who would finish the finale 2-for-3, would be replaced by Trey Terrazas in the seventh.

And it would be Terrazas who would score the final run in the seventh, ripping a two-out double and scoring on the next pitch when another reserve, Rhett Wells, hit a pinch-hit double to right.

Mathews led the way offensively in the final game of the series, going 4-for-4 with a pair of triples and driving in three runs. Fahey was 3-for-4 with three RBIs, as well, while Munneke was 2-for-3.

Friday's series opener wasn't much of a contest, either. Sophomore Josh Jones went the distance in taking the win. He gave up 3-run homers in the first and seventh innings, but scattered just three hits the rest of the way and was touched for just one hit in the sixth, otherwise.

The Hawks, however, scored all the runs they'd need in the first two innings — one in the first and seven more in the second. They added four more in the third, one in the fourth, three in the fifth and two in the sixth to pile up the 11-run margin of victory.

Mathews led the way offensively, going 3-for-5 and driving in four runs, while Hawkins was 2-for-4 with four RBIs, as well. Munneke went 2-for-5 and batted in three runs, while Ramos was 2-for-3 with a home run.

The Hawks will now take a break from WJAC play this weekend, traveling south to take on South Suburban College in Galveston and Alvin Community College Thursday, then face Galveston College in

Galveston Friday and play Blinn College in Brenham in a doubleheader on Saturday.

They'll return to WJAC action April 3-4, hosting El Paso Community College in a three-game series.

ROUNDUP

Continued from page 7A

valuable points with a first in the 1,600 meters, turning in a 4:34.0 in the metric mile, and following that with a second in the 800 meters at 2:00.1.

Big Spring golfers finish in third place

FORT STOCKTON — Big Spring's Steers turned in identical rounds of 321 Friday and Saturday on the Pecos County Municipal Golf Course, giving them a 642 total to finish third in the team standings of the Fort Stockton Invitational Golf Tournament.

Andrews' Mustangs, paced by first- and second-place individual medalists Brad Gibson and Dustin Sherrill, took the team title with a 303-299, 602 — some 22 strokes better than San Angelo Lake View's second-place finish at 314-310, 624.

Gibson took the medalist win, his fifth tournament in a row to finish atop the individual leader board, with a 3-under-par 71-70, 141. Sherrill was second with a 77-73, 150, while Lake View's James Higdon was third at 77-74, 151.

Big Spring's Sammy Rodriguez and Heath Bailey finished ninth and 10th, respectively, in the individual standings — Rodriguez carding an 81-78, 159, while Bailey finished at 78-82, 160.

Rounding out the Steers' individual scores were Rudy Gamboa with an 80-81, 161; Blake Weaver at 82-84, 166; and O.J. Hernandez at 89-80, 169.

The Steers will open District

4-4A tournament play Saturday at the Pecos Country Club.

Steers split twinbill facing Levelland

LEVELLAND — Big Spring's Steers, forced to change their schedule by inclement weather which resulted in cancellation of the Amarillo Invitational Baseball Tournament, still found themselves traveling north Saturday — splitting a doubleheader with Levelland's Lobos.

The Steers opened the twinbill with a 4-3 win before coach Bobby Doe loaded his lineup with reserves for the second game and ran into the teeth of Levelland's starters in an 11-2 loss.

In the opener, senior ace Jeff Denton went four innings in chalking up the win, scattering six Levelland hits and striking out four before being relieved after throwing just 71 pitches by James Darling. Darling was credited with a save, striking out three and allowing just one hit.

After Levelland jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first, Big Spring tied the score with a run in the second when Wes Mouton led off with a single. J.J. Aguirre and James Clements drew successive walks to load the bases before Eric Hansen ripped a one out single to score Mouton.

The Lobos took a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the third, but again the Steers answered with a run in the top of the fourth. Mouton drew a walk and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Aguirre. Clements singled, but Mouton was thrown out at the plate and ejected from the game for not sliding.

But Joe Owens refused to let the rally die and singled to plate Clements.

The Steers then iced the game away in the top of the fifth when Brock Gee led off with a double and Marcus Hyatt followed with a bunt single. An

errant throw to first allowed Gee to score and Hyatt to reach third. Aguirre late singled to plate Hyatt.

In the nightcap, freshman pitcher Clint Bamert suffered control problems early — walking three batters, hitting three others and giving up five hits in the first two innings.

The Steers will open District 4-4A play at 4 p.m. Tuesday, facing Lake View's Chiefs in San Angelo.

Bulldogettes remain perfect in 2-2A play

SNYDER — Coahoma's Bulldogettes remained perfect in District 2-2A softball play

Friday, needing just five innings to take a 14-0 win over Hermleigh's Lady Cardinals.

Senior ace Tara Sterling went four innings in chalking up the win, striking out eight and walking just two in the two-hit shutout. Classmate Shana Earnest pitched the fifth frame, striking out one.

The Bulldogettes, who improved to 10-4 overall and 2-0 in district play, were led offensively by the 3-for-4 showings turned in by Sterling and Misty Baker.

Sterling had two doubles to her credit, while Baker had a double and a triple. Brandi Hart was 3-for-5 on the day.

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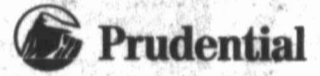
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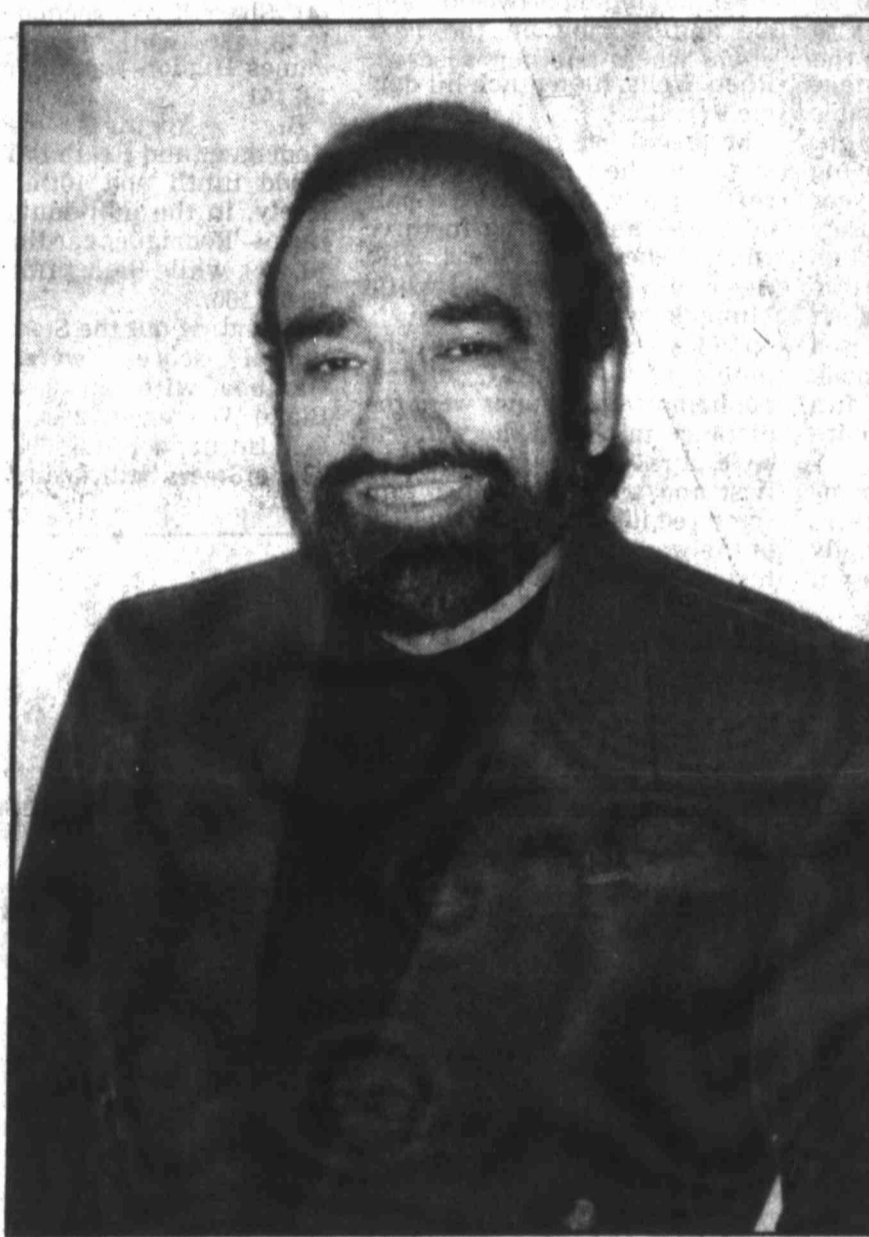
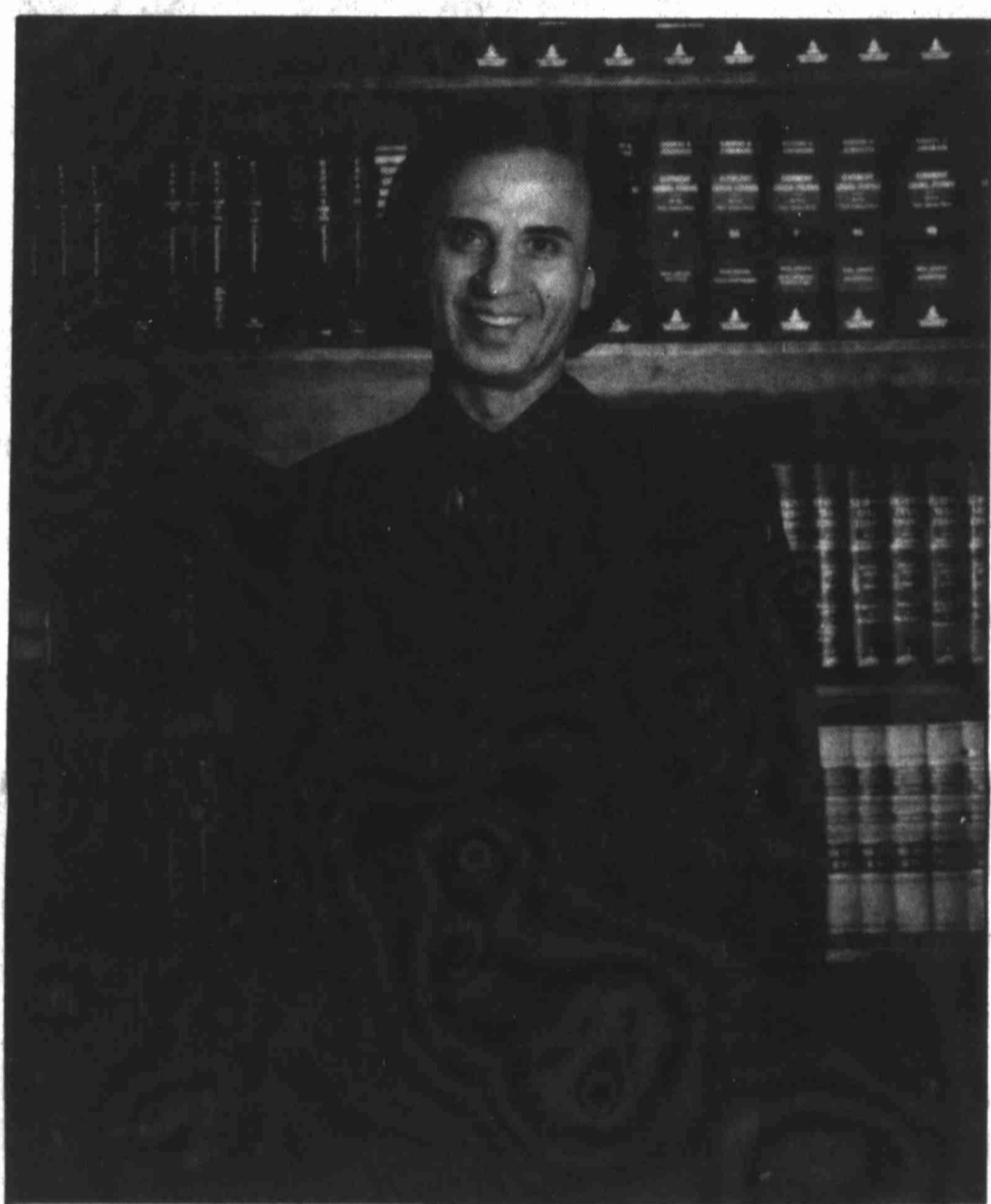
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(Left to Right) JoAnn, Elizabeth,
Amanda, Spanky and Margie



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QUICK TRIVIA

◆Americans for Customary Weights and Measures, a group opposed to use of the metric system, was assigned P.O. Box 5280, the number of feet in a mile.

◆In the 523-verse poem, *Pugna Porcorum*, written by Placentius, a 16th Century Dominican friar, every word begins with the letter p.

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

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, March 22, 1998

Get a job!

Big Spring Workforce Center has free services for everyone who wants to go to work

If you are looking for a job, you almost can't do without the Big Spring Workforce Center.

The state agency, located at 421 Main, offers a wide array of services for job seekers. It also supports employers and tries to match the two.

"This is really one-stop shopping for job seekers," said Virginia Belew, manager of the facility. Formerly known as JTPA, for the Job Training Partnership Act which partially funds its services, the agency was renamed about a year ago.

More changes are in store for Big Spring Workforce Center as well. By the end of the summer, the agency is expected to move its offices into the building with the Texas Workforce Commission, formerly known as the Texas Employment Commission.

The consolidation of the two interrelated agencies will be a boon for local job seekers and employers, Belew said.

"We are certainly looking forward to all the changes we will be going through," she said. At the new facility, she added, "the person you speak to will immediately be able to direct you to the services you need."

New technology will be available to job-seekers, who will no longer have to make two trips — to the Workforce Center and the Workforce Commission — to access available services, Belew said.

"This should eliminate the feeling of being bounced around," she said.

But plenty of employment assistance is available at the Workforce Center now, to anyone who wants to take advantage of it. And all services are free.

Computers are available for resume writing, Internet job searches and business letter writing. Copies can be made and faxes sent by job seekers.

The center keeps a resume bank for referral to employers. At present, there are 187 people in its files who have asked to be referred for jobs.

Seminars are presented on such topics as interviewing, recruiting workers and resume writing. Personal counseling is offered to those looking for work.

Testing is available for job seekers and employers. Job seekers can find out their aptitudes and interests, and employers can match applicants to the skills they need.

Belew said the goal of testing is self-knowledge, which leads to more productive employees who are satisfied with their chosen career field.

"We want to send employers job seekers that have as much information as possible about themselves," she said.



In addition, certain people can qualify for the JTPA programs, which offer job training, vocational or college education. Some are income-based or available to "displaced workers," who have lost their jobs.

Currently, 72 local people are in training programs, and another 55 are waiting for the opportunity.

Most of them will attend Howard College, although programs can be arranged at other schools if necessary.

During the summer, the Workforce Center operates a youth training program aimed at preparing tomorrow's workers.

People aged 14-21 are matched with summer jobs, their salary and worker's compensation paid by the center. There are expected to be 55-70 young people looking for work in the program this summer.

For the second year, private sector employers will be sought for the young workers.

"We provide ongoing counseling for them, making sure the kids can identify how to transfer skills they learn in school to the workplace," Belew said.

The youth work 32 hours a week, attending classes for the remainder of the time.

Other programs of the center focus on the older displaced worker who needs a career change, or the recently separated or divorced person who needs help making the transition into the world of work.

"We certainly never say anyone is too old to change," Belew said, citing statistics that show more older workers are heading into the job market each year. "We market them as experienced, mature, responsible people."

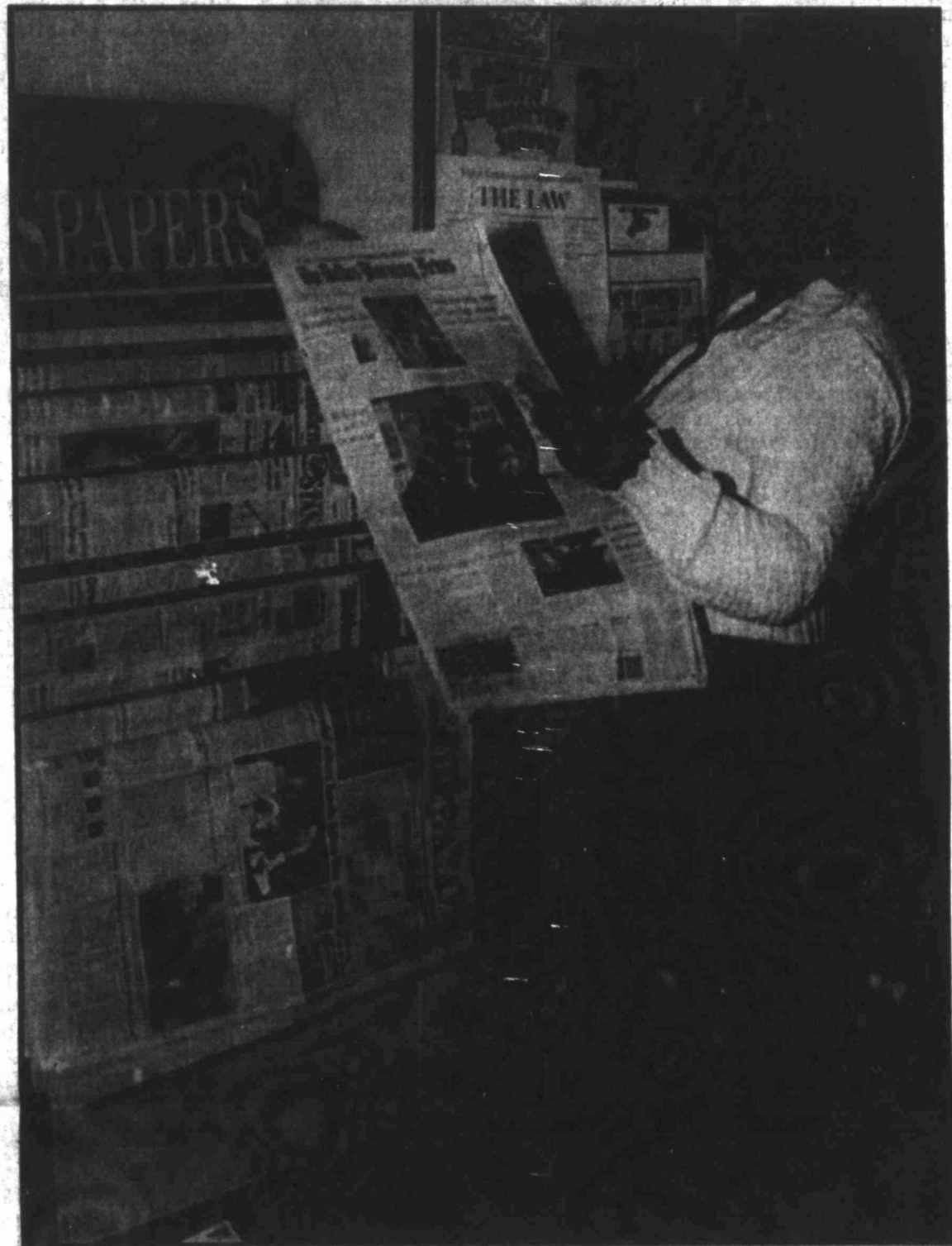
People using the center come from all backgrounds, ages and walks of life. Belew said the varied programs are aimed at one goal — getting people to work.

"There are many opportunities out there that they may not have identified," she said. "It takes work to find work."

For the job seeker, Belew has this advice: Always keep a list of contacts and network through people you know. Learn what skills you have and how they could be transferred to another job.

For more information about the center's programs, stop by 421 Main or call 263-8373.

Story by Debbie L. Jensen
Photography by Linda Choate



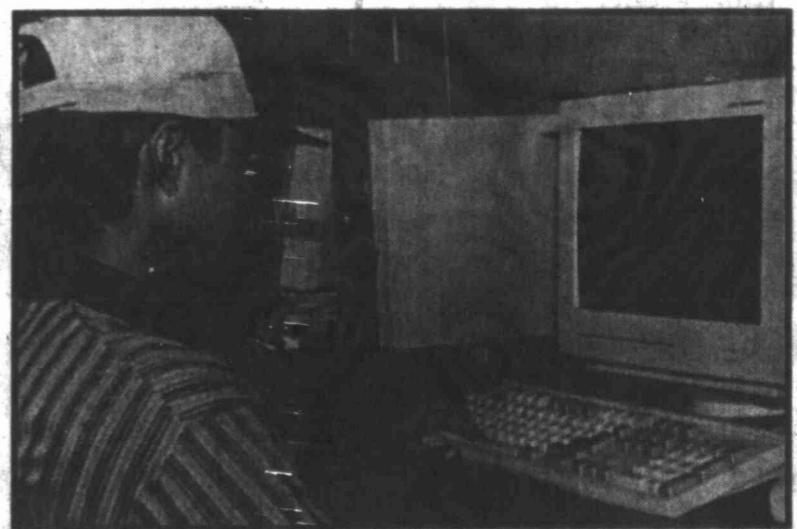
Do you need help entering the world of work?

Among the services offered by the Big Spring Workforce Center are:

- Free photocopies and faxes for job seekers.
- Free access to area job listings in newspapers, bulletin boards and on computer job banks.
- Job search books and publications in a career library.
- Career counseling, vocational and academic testing.
- Internet access with major job banks bookmarked.
- Telephone books for all major Texas cities.
- Resume bank and job referral service.

- Resume-writing software and assistance in preparing a resume.
- Software on labor market projections and other career-oriented data.
- Educational seminars on such topics as communication skills, motivation and networking.
- Testing of applicants and pre-screening for employers.
- Facilities for employers to conduct interviews.
- For those who qualify, training programs for a careers in many fields.
- For qualifying youth, summer work programs that include on-the-job training and a steady income.

In the photos, clockwise from top left: Virginia Belew, manager of the Big Spring Workforce Center discusses its services; Lourdes Ramos scans available newspapers; Hector Melendez tries a computer program for job seekers; Kay Arthur uses free phone and fax services in her job hunt; and Carla Gross assists Linda Carter with copying some documents. All of the services at the Workforce Center are free and available to any job seeker in the community.



Prediction: You will find 'Prophetess' thought-provoking

"The Prophetess." Barbara Wood. Warner Books, Inc., New York, New York. November, 1997 462 pages. \$6.99

Set in December 1999 with the millennium looming on the horizon, Catherine Alexander, Ph.D. is on an archeological dig in the Sinai Desert. The stated purpose of her mission is to unearth the well of the prophetess Miriam, the sister of Moses, thought by a few to hold the secret of eternal life.

Because of an accident on the site, Catherine discovers a piece of papyrus with text resembling that of the New Testament.

Nearby in what appears to be an old well, she finds six ancient scrolls. Because the sixth is not complete, Catherine believes there to be a seventh which would reveal the ancient mystery.

It becomes apparent that many people are hunting for such valuable finds, and Catherine determines it to be necessary to flee Egypt in order to save the scrolls.

In some of the scrolls Catherine believes she translates part of the New Testament that gives women and men equal responsibility and leadership within the church, a tenet

her mother had been researching at the time of her death. In addition to her search for Miriam, Catherine feels she must justify her mother's lifelong beliefs.

At the same time in the United States, the news of Catherine's find has become known. There are mercenaries who plot to obtain the scrolls, and in their desire to win the mysterious finds of Catherine's dig, they are willing to go to extreme means, even to planning the death of Catherine herself.

Hiding the scrolls in her belongings, Catherine returns

to the United States. As she

attempts to translate the scrolls and find the mysteries she believes are contained in them, Catherine finds her life threatened and her best friend killed. As Catherine learns more about the ancient

writings and the search for eternal life, she recognizes she is searching for the same things in her own life.

Barbara Wood has based "The Prophetess" on biblical and historical facts.

The few direct quotations she uses from the Bible are accurate.

Historically she speaks of various forms of worship, as well as naming several gods and goddesses that were revered in ancient times as the foundation of much of her story. Wood is so skillful in weaving facts and legends together that the reader may find the differentiation

becoming blurred.

"The Prophetess" is an unusual book, but the story presents a topic that will be more common as the end of the millennium approaches.

While the reader may disagree with some of Wood's fiction interpretations of belief, Christianity, and eternity, she presents them in a manner that should only give the reader a desire to study more thoroughly and make his or her personal determinations about the large issues presented.

RATING (****) four out of four= Not to be missed!



Pat Williams
Paperback Book
Reviewer

WEDDINGS

Howard-Pepper

Dawn "Michelle" Howard, Ackerly, and Kevin Scott Pepper, Lamesa, were united in marriage on March 21, 1998, at the Lamesa Church of Christ with Mark Hackett, minister, officiating.

She is the daughter of Danny and Nancy Howard, Ackerly. He is the son of Scott and Jerre Pepper, Claude.

The couple stood before a candelabra with various fresh indigo, yellow and candlelight flowers, tulles, and greenery. Two baskets and lighted fig trees completed the altar.

Eric Skiles, Cathy Crafton and Trey Singleton were the vocalists.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a Mon Cheri gown of ivory and cafe with beaded appliques over the front and back bodice and top of skirt. It featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, basque waistline, three rosettes on bow at the base of the exaggerated V-back. She carried a bouquet of candlelight lilies, roses, magnolias, stephanotis, indigo and yellow baby's breath, candlelight and indigo satin ribbon and pearls.

Matron of honor was Deanna Weaver, Ackerly.

Bridesmaids were Kami Hambrick, Ackerly, Wendy McDaniel, Austin, Shawnte Henry, Abernathy, and Michelle Horne, Lubbock.

Karlye Weaver, Ackerly, was the flower girl, and Mason and Cooper O'Brien, nephews of the groom, both of Lamesa, were the ringbearers.

Cal Huffaker, Tahoka, was the best man.

Serving as groomsmen were Foy O'Brien, brother-in-law of the groom, of Lamesa, Rickey Hightower of Lamesa, Reese Jackson of Corpus Christi, and Jody Howard of Ackerly, brother of the bride.



MRS. KEVIN SCOTT PEPPER

law of the groom, of Canadian, and Jody Howard, brother of the bride of Ackerly, served as ushers.

Candlelighters were Kami Hambrick, Ackerly, and Jody Howard.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall.

The bride's table featured a five-tiered floating cake with fresh flowers, the bride's bouquet, ivory candles in crystal holders and indigo and ivory mints.

The groom's cake was chocolate with dipped strawberries. The table had ivy, rope, spurs, bit, dipped pretzels and the couple's engagement photo on it.

The bride is a graduate of Sands High School and of Texas Tech University with a BS in Agricultural Communications.

The groom is a graduate of Claude High School and Texas Tech University with a BS in Agricultural Economics. He farms in the Lamesa area.

Following a cruise to the Bahamas, the couple will make their home in the Patricia area.

"Lila" Female mix breed long hair black and brown spayed 7-8 year old.

"Queenie" Female miniature older black Poodle. Needs senior citizen to love and sit in lap.

"Lucky" Male Black Lab/Great Dane mix, 3 years old neutered.

"Peck" Male mix breed brown and black medium/small 3 year old.

"Kaidie" Female mix breed, black, 2 year old spayed.

"Kimmie" Female Springer Spaniel mix brown and white, 2-3 year old spayed.

"Rover" Female mix breed, 4 year old spayed. Likes kids.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$50 and cats are \$40. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Hercules" Male Great Dane mix, one-year-old neutered. Loves to play in the water.

Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

"Stormy" Female half German Shepherd White, 6 months old.

"Coby" Male Wirehair Terrier mix, white with brown spots, 3 year old neutered. Very protec-

Life policies

All announcements for publication in Sunday's section are due at the Herald office by noon Wednesday. Photos used in Sunday's section must be picked up within 30 days.

Drawing for

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ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
MONDAY-Catfish, whipped potatoes, spinach, salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

TUESDAY-Chicken strips, rice, mixed vegetables, fruit salad, milk/rolls, cobbler.

WEDNESDAY-Smothered steak, potatoes, broccoli, pea salad, milk/cornbread, cookies.

THURSDAY-Liver, potatoes, green beans, fruited gelatin, milk/rolls, pie.

FRIDAY-Turkey & dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, waldorf salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Pigs in blanket, macaroni & cheese, potato rounds, fruit cup, milk.

TUESDAY-Steak fingers, rice, gravy, green peas, apple buddy, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Beef tacos, cheese, salad, corn, cake, milk.

THURSDAY-Turkey roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, vanilla pudding, batter bread, milk.

FRIDAY-Fish, pinto beans, cheese sticks, cookie, cornbread, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Chicken patty (ham & cheese sandwich), gravy, creamed potatoes, carrots, homemade bread, milk.

TUESDAY-Enchiladas (corn dogs), spanish rice, pinto beans, cherry cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Piraskoie burger (burritos), potato salad, pickle spears, fresh fruit, milk.

THURSDAY-Chili cheese fries, salad, crackers, milk, chocolate cake.

FRIDAY-Hamburgers, chips, lettuce, tomato, pickles, fresh fruit, milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Hot dog or burrito/chili, buttered corn, vegetable sticks, fresh fruit, fruit drink, milk.

TUESDAY-Hot tamales or corn dog, pinto beans, tossed salad, fruit cup, cornbread, fruit drink, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Steak fingers or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, fruit cup, french bread, fruit drink, milk.

THURSDAY-Baked turkey or baked ham, sweet potatoes, blackeye peas, applesauce/gelatin, hot roll, fruit drink, milk.

FRIDAY-Sloppy joes or grill cheese, french fries, vegetable soup, fresh fruit, milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Hot dogs w/chili, ranch style beans, french fries,

cake, milk.
TUESDAY-Fried Chicken, mashed potato/gravy, green beans, hot rolls, jello, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Beef & cheese tacos, pinto beans, cornbread, salad, pudding, milk.

THURSDAY-Steak fingers /gravy, sliced potatoes, june peas w/carrots, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY-Fiestadas, pork & beans, salad, cookies or fruit, milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Hot dog (frito pie), potato wedges, pickle spears, rosy applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY-Spaghetti w/meatballs (Ham & cheese croissant), blackeye peas, jello w/mixed fruit, hot roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Burrito (Chef salad, crackers), corn, spanish rice, apple, milk.

THURSDAY-Pizza (Stuffed baked potato / chili & cheese), carrot sticks w/ranch dip, pears, grapes, cookie, milk.

FRIDAY-Fish sticks (chicken pattie), macaroni & cheese, green beans, cherry freeze bar, hot roll, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Ravioli, green beans, salad, cookies and fruit, milk.

TUESDAY-Spaghetti/meat sauce, blackeye peas, salad, bread stix, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Sloppy Jo, french fries, salad, pickle/onions, brownies/fruit, milk.

THURSDAY-German sausage, whipped potatoes, fried okra, sliced bread, strawberry shortcake, milk.

FRIDAY-Fajitas, ranch style beans, spanish rice, salad, fruit, milk.

GRADY SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Chicken strips, potatoes, carrots, rolls, milk.

TUESDAY-Hot dogs, french fries, fruit, dessert, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Turkey, macaroni & cheese, green beans, rolls, milk.

THURSDAY-Pizza, corn, fruit, dessert, milk.

FRIDAY-Barbecue burgers, potato salad, fruit, dessert, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL
MONDAY-Mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit, hot roll and milk.

TUESDAY-cheeseburger casserole, spinach/new potatoes, salad, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-hot dogs with chili, corn chips, veggie sticks, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY spaghetti/mean sauce, English peas, fruit, garlic bread, milk.

FRIDAY hamburgers/cheese, chips, salad and pickles, fruit and milk.

WHO'S WHO



FONTANA COOK

Kristi Fontana and Casey Cook, both Tarleton State University seniors from Big Spring, are currently completing their Human Sciences internship. Fontana is at Stephenville High School in Erath County, and Cook is at Gorman High School in Eastland County.

Fontana is seeking Secondary

Teacher Certificate in Human Sciences at the University and she will be a candidate for graduation this fall.

Cook is also seeking Secondary Teacher Certificate in Human Sciences at the University and will be a candidate for graduation this summer.

Students seeking certification to teach on the secondary level are required to complete a semester of internship under the supervision of Tarleton professor and mentor currently working in the teaching profession as partial requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree.

Angela Sturm of Big Spring was awarded a scholarship from the Sam Walton Community Leader Program, sponsored by the Wal-Mart Foundation. Sturm earned the \$1,000 scholarship based on her strong academic performance and involvement in school and community activities.

STORK CLUB

Trisha, Steven & Garrett Nichols announce the arrival of their little brother Austin Reed Nichols on March 4, 1998, at 5:40 p.m., Midland Memorial Hospital, eight pounds 14 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Martin and Lesli Nichols, Knott.

Grandparents are Robert and June Nichols, Knott, Reg and JoAnne Hyer, Big Spring, and Repps Guitar, Abilene.

Great-grandfather is J.W. Greene, Big Spring.

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Dr. Walvoord & Anderson will be in Mondays
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The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and West Texas Ag Expo Committee would like to take this time to thank all who made the 1998 Ag Expo a success

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We hope to see you next year!

ANNIVERSARIES

Porras

Pascual M. and Olivia S. Porras renewed their wedding vows in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary on March 7, 1998, during a mass at St. Thomas Catholic Church with Rev. Cornelius J. Scanlan officiating. A reception followed in the Fr. Leo St. John Hall, hosted by their children and their spouses.

They were both born in Big Spring, and she was born as Olivia Subia. They met in October of 1947 at a local movie theater. They were married on March 5, 1948, in the St. Thomas Catholic Church. Mr. and Mrs. Porras have seven children, Manuel and Nora Bustamante, Pascual and Janie Porras, Larry and Debbie Porras, Cathy and Tim Green, Hilda Porras, all of Big Spring, Juanita Rubio of Austin, and Luis and Lisa Porras of Belen, N.M.

They also have 24 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The couple have always lived in Big Spring except for a brief stay in El Paso.

Pascual works part-time at Bealls, and Olivia has always been a housewife. Previously, he had worked at Webb Air Force Base, transferring to the



PASCUAL AND OLIVIA PORRAS

VA Hospital after the base closed. He retired from the VA.

They are affiliated with St. Thomas Catholic Church and Cursillistas and have also been very active with various church activities. They enjoy playing bingo and their grandchildren.

This was the comment made about their 50 years of marriage. "The couple credits their success in their marriage to their closeness to their family, the church and their faith in God."

Wise

Marvin and Margaret Wise celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on March 8, 1998.

He was born in Coahoma, and she was born as Margaret Winkler in Alpine. They met when Marvin was with the U.S. Army National Security Agency in December 1957, and was invited to a "Panacea" in Petaluma, Calif.; that Margaret was participating in. After the show and the cast party, he was introduced to Margaret. It was love at first sight. They were married on March 8, 1958, in Two Rock Ranch, Calif., a church built for the community by the U.S. Army. They have three children, Mariella Levinson of Ruidoso, N.M., Morgan Wise of Big Spring, and Monette Wise of Seattle, Wash.; and six grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Wise have lived in Petaluma, Calif., San Angelo, Dallas, Denton and were transferred to Big Spring in 1974. They are affiliated with Trinity Baptist Church.

Marvin is a member of the Staked Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598, R.A.M. No. 178 - R.S.M. No. 117, Lt. Commandery No.



MARVIN AND MARGARET WISE

31, and Margaret was a member of the ABWA and the Desk and Derrick. He enjoys flying racing pigeons, and they both enjoy golfing and helping their son with his four children.

This was the comment made about their 40 years of marriage. "Margaret is not only Marvin's wife, but she is also his best friend. They both agree that being able to talk to each other and having God on their team has helped with their lives."

Garage chapel angers priest's neighbors

CONROE, Texas (AP) — An ordained priest who turned his garage into a church is under pressure from his neighbors to find another place of worship.

Ken Walsh, an Anglican priest and Latin teacher at Oak Ridge High School, has been holding prayer sessions in the chapel since January and has no plans to stop.

He has run ads in local newspapers seeking worshippers.

"I have a private chapel in my home," Walsh, who built the church while fixing flood damage to the garage, told the (Conroe) Courier. "Perhaps other people should consider putting one in."

The church was dedicated as the Anglican Chapel of St. Jerome on Jan 18.

The week after that, residents of Walsh's subdivision unanimously voted to seek the church's closure, saying deed restrictions prohibit such use for the structure.

"We've asked him to find another place for his chapel," River Plantation homeowner's association president Gwen Hruska said. "We're not trying to be mean or ugly, we're just trying to abide by our deed restrictions."

Those restrictions prevent residents in the community of single family homes from operating a home business, she said.

Most residents are concerned that an increase in church visitors could create a traffic problem along the subdivision's main drive, Hruska said.

While a private chapel inside the subdivision is not a problem, running newspaper advertisements seeking worshippers — and therefore, business — is a violation of deed restrictions, Hruska said.

Walsh said he is not out to start a second business for himself, since he makes a good living as a Latin teacher.

"I don't play golf yet, I don't have a pool table, and ... I don't have a wide screen television to watch the Monday night games with my friends," Walsh said. "This is who I am, and I chose to (build the chapel)."

He said he hopes to reach a compromise with his neighbors and keep the church open.

Hruska said she did not know what recourse the homeowner's group has if Walsh does not close the chapel.

It was not clear how many people make up Walsh's congregation.

STORK CLUB

Miranda Rachele Jones McCormick, girl, March 9, 1998, 11:30 a.m., five pounds 15 ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Tephania Jones and Jason McCormick.

Grandparents are Phyllis and Jerry Jones and Eddie and Jerry McCormick, all of Big Spring.

Birth announcements are due Wednesday at noon for Sunday publication.

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Wednesday, March 25th thru Sunday March 29th

Wednesday March 25, 1998

5 p.m. Rattlesnake Carnival Opens
*** SNEEK A PEAK ***
5 p.m. til 10 p.m.
Unlimited Rides for \$10.00 per person
Wrist Bands Go On Sale At 5 p.m.
Ticket Sales Stop at 8:30 p.m.
RIDE FOR 5 BIG FUN FILLED HOURS FOR ONLY \$10.00 (PER PERSON)

Thursday, March 26

2 For 1 Night
1 Person Pays
The Second Rides Free!

BRING A FRIEND

Saturday March 28th

KIDS DAY OUT OF ALL AGES
2 Time Periods To Choose From
1st-Unlimited Rides-\$7.50 per person from 10 am-2pm
2nd-Unlimited Rides-\$7.50 per person 2 pm-6 pm
Wrist Bands Go On Sale @ 1 pm & Stop at 4:30 pm
7 PM SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
Unlimited Rides For \$10.00 per person from 7 pm-Midnight Wristband Go On Sale at 6 pm Stops at 4:30 pm

SUNDAY MARCH 29TH

MEGA RIDE LAST BLAST
UNLIMITED RIDES ALL DAY FOR
\$12.00 PER PERSON FROM 1 PM-9 PM
Waistbands go on sale at 1 pm Sales Stop at 6 pm

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1998

MOONLIGHT MADNESS
6 Hours of Unlimited Rides for \$10.00 per person
Wrist Bands On Sale at 5 p.m.
Sales Stop At 9:30 p.m.
RIDE FOR 6 BIG FUN FILLED HOURS

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Panhandle producers marketing sorghum-based food

HEREFORD (AP) — As a livestock feed, sorghum has long been an indirect part of the U.S. food supply. Now, some Texas entrepreneurs are taking the direct approach. Because of increasing demand for sorghum as a food product for humans, Jowar Foods Inc. recently completed a new mill that can make four times as much sorghum flour as the old one.

people wouldn't be interested in eating something usually fed to animals. "I have doubts whether sorghum has a bad image," said Charles Miller, Jowar's marketing director. "What sorghum has is lack of an image at all." The company relies on exhaustive research by Miller's father, Fred Miller, a former Texas A&M University scientist who has spent 15 years developing white versions of the usually ruddy grain.

Jowar pinpointed two target markets: One that wanted it, the other that needed it. Immigrants from some northern Indian provinces and elsewhere in Asia and Africa wanted it, Lauderback said. Mild-tasting sorghum was a staple in their homeland, but here they either relied on imports or ate the bitter domestic alternative. Hareesh Oberoi, owner of Houston-based ethnic foods distributor Dishaka USA, said food products made from traditional feed-type sorghum had existed, but "when (Jowar) came up with the right product, it sold easily."

Stores receiving the products from Oberoi report steadily increasing demand, he said. While some customers buy Jowar because they long for the old country, others do it out of necessity. "Without question, (sorghum) is a pretty choice grain for a lot of reasons for people with celiac disease," said Scott Adams, who runs an Internet site dedicated to celiac, an intolerance for the gluten found in wheat and barley. "Breads (using Jowar flour) are much more like wheat or barley breads than any other alternative grain."

real bread," said Adams, of San Francisco. "Sorghum is heartier, heavier and sticks together better. You don't have to use other varieties of flours with it." Jowar's brownie mix went over particularly well with some celiac patients. "There were people who said they hadn't had brownies in 10 years," said Robert Miller, Charles' brother and the company's production manager. Although Jowar flour lacks the bitterness of feedlot sorghum, its nutty flavor might still be too strong for some who are looking for a completely neutral flour, said Janet Jones, wife of Florida celiac patient Michael Jones.

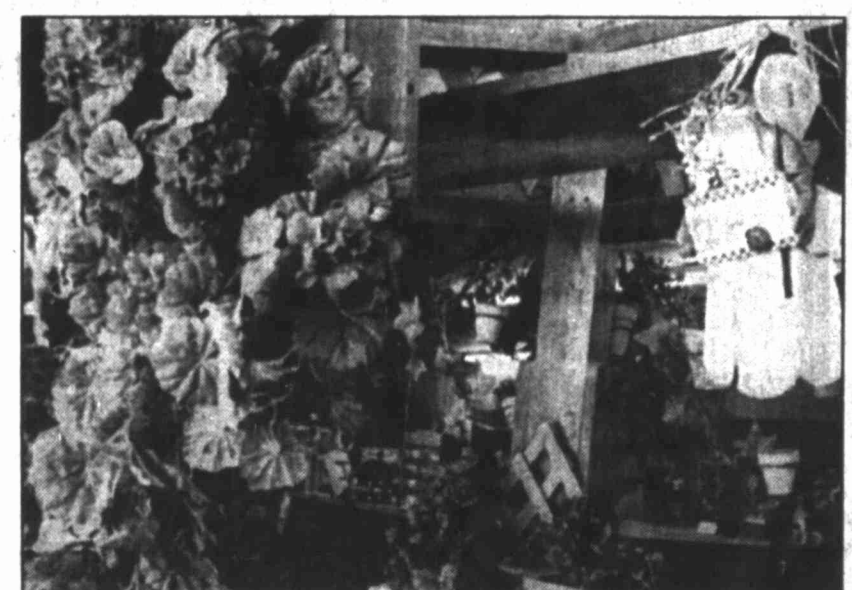
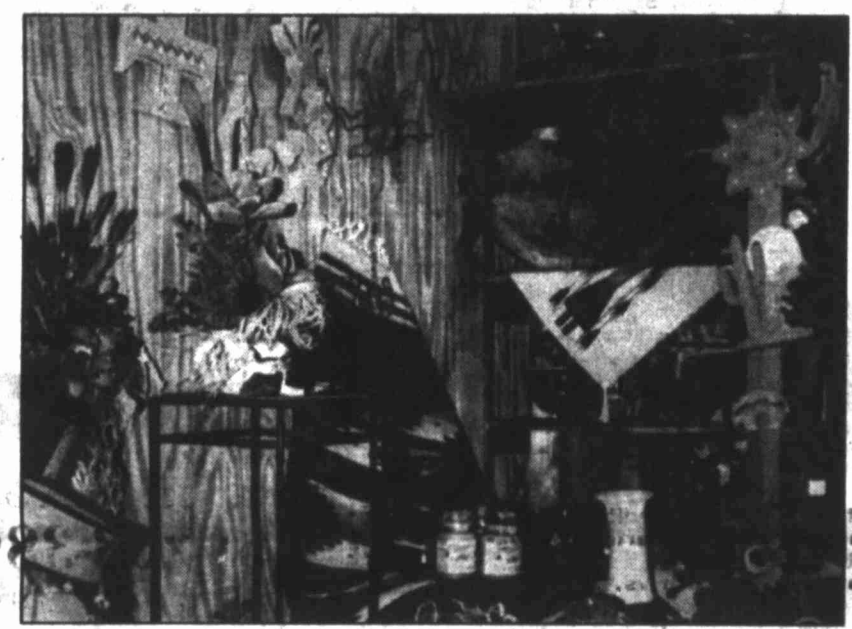
— who number at least 50,000, according to experts — Jowar officials believe there is plenty of reason for optimism. "One of the things that makes it exciting for us is that we've got something unique," Charles Miller said. "We developed the genetics of this plant." Jowar's goal is to become the nation's largest sorghum-based food producer within five years, Miller said. Lauderback said the company informally tests new product ideas all the time: Jowar trail mix and snack chips are the latest kitchen creations that haven't made the production line yet. Lauderback and the Millers are reluctant to discuss their finances or identify Jowar's ownership group. They do acknowledge Jowar is faring well. "The demand is there. For the last three years we've funded ourselves and haven't had to ask anyone for money," Charles Miller said. "Now, it's time for national distribution."

Dakota's receives FTD stamp

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Big Spring's Dakota's Flowers and Gifts recent passed a mandatory quality inspection by the FTD Association, an organization of more than 22,000 professional retail florists in the U.S. and Canada. Dakota's Flowers is owned by Debbie Sheppard and located at 1110 11th Place, and has been doing business in Big Spring since 1976. Dakota's serves its customers from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

to do it. "I love flowers and I love people," Sheppard said. "Flowers express people's deepest emotions such as love, sympathy, happiness, sadness or they can say a simple hello." Flowers also say what people sometimes can't, according to Sheppard. "We get guys in her all the time who can't tell the woman they love how they feel," Sheppard said. "Send flowers and say just because. It works!" As for what popular, Sheppard says fresh flowers are always in demand and silk flowers also receive a lot of requests in Big Spring. Prom season is also approaching, which means a busy time for flower shops everywhere, according to Sheppard. Some of the items Dakota's does well with includes green and blooming plants, gift items, southwest artifacts, fruit and snack baskets and balloon bouquets.



Dakota's Flowers and Gifts was recently recognized by the FTD for its quality in floral service. Some of the items Dakota's carries includes gift items, southwest artifacts, snack baskets, green plants and a variety of fresh and silk flowers.



Sluggish oil prices equals cheap gas

NEW YORK (AP) — A nearly 10-year low in crude oil prices is expected to keep retail gasoline prices at historic lows, reversing increases that started to emerge in parts of the country. Since September, the average price of gasoline at the pump has fallen a dramatic 23 cents and crude oil futures prices in the past week have added to their recent drops. Tribby Lundberg, a Los Angeles-based energy market researcher, said gasoline prices have been rising recently in a dozen Midwestern cities while staying flat in a half dozen cities in other parts of the nation. But the recent oil price drops have prompted her to doubt whether the spot increases were likely to spread nationwide. "We are going to be very careful before we say it's over," she said Tuesday. Although crude prices wound up ending slightly higher Tuesday, Lundberg said the doubts about whether oil-producing countries can keep a lid on output makes her think gasoline prices have farther to

fall. "It still sounds like shades of 1986 to me," when crude prices crashed in spectacular fashion, Lundberg said. Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Survey, which checks prices at 10,000 gasoline stations nationwide, saw gas pump prices rising over the past several weeks and wholesale prices rising in the past several days. This past Sunday, Lundberg reported that the average all-grade pump price was down 3 cents since Feb. 20, making that the lowest price ever once adjusted for inflation. By today's standards, gasoline pumped in the 1920s cost \$2.50 a gallon, Lundberg said. Regular self service gasoline, as of March 6, 1998, was selling at less than \$1 at nearly half the nation's stations, while self and full-service combined prices were \$1.0924. At the same time pump prices have fallen dramatically since September, crude oil futures prices have fallen also. "For gasoline prices to fall at approximately the pace of crude oil is extraordinary,"

because taxes don't fall because crude oil does," Lundberg said. Just how does the price of crude oil traded at the New York Mercantile Exchange translate to what drivers pay at the pump? Lundberg said that, more than ever, communications and other factors are causing a more direct link between the minute-by-minute change in crude prices and pump prices that are layered by refiners, wholesalers, retailers and competition. But retailers say the process is slower. Tom Osborne, a spokesman for the Virginia-based Society of Independent Gasoline Marketers of America, which represents 30,000 independent retailers nationally, said "the cost of crude oil is a small part of the total cost of gasoline. It cannot track (crude prices) exactly." "Certainly there are fluctuations, (but) prices don't go up or down in a steady line," said Osborne. "That's affected more by local competition than by anything else." Steve Volkmar, owner of

Village Chevron in Los Altos, Cal., said his unleaded regular gasoline is selling at just under \$1.29 a gallon. At the end of the summer, it was selling about 20 cents higher. He said customers tell him about places they've visited and the lower prices they've encountered in Atlanta and Kansas City. "It's a little different from the rest of the country. They really aren't talking apples to apples," Volkmar said, noting that California gas station owners must add 8.25 percent tax, a 9-cents per gallon assessment for road improvement and the higher cost of fuel because California's environmental standards are higher than federal standards. For those complaining about California prices, Volkmar pointed out a sign across the street where a 20-ounce bottle of cola is selling for 99 cents a gallon, which Volkmar translates to \$6.28 a gallon. "I wouldn't even want to begin to compute (the cost per gallon of) a double decaf latte with a shot at Starbucks," Volkmar said.

Spring rains mean time to fertilize landscapes

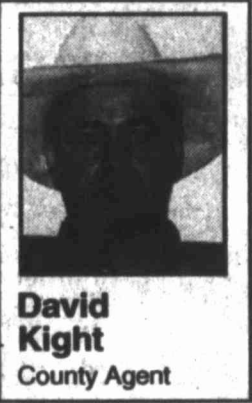
Spring is just around the corner! With the recent rains we have been blessed with and warmer temperatures on the horizon, trees will be putting out and the grass will be starting to green up. Now is a good time to fertilize lawns, trees and other ornamental plants. For the most part, our soil in Howard County is lacking one primary macro nutrient — nitrogen. Nitrogen is the primary element needed for growth and is the primary element responsible for producing the green lush growth associated with plants. Each plant's requirements vary somewhat and soil requirements also vary, but in most cases, nitrogen is the primary nutrient needed. The only way to know for certain what

is needed is to do a soil test. The procedure for doing a soil test and the materials needed may be obtained from the Howard County Extension Office. There is a fee of \$10 for each sample. When trying to determine what type of fertilizer to purchase look at the numbers on the bag. These numbers represent the concentration of elements in the fertilizer. For example, a 10-10-0 analysis means that the first number represents the nitrogen content, the second number represents phosphorous and the third number represents the potassium content. There are many different blends of fertilizers on the market. As mentioned earlier, nitrogen promotes growth. Phosphorous is very beneficial for root development. For yards put in last year, a fertilizer is needed that is high in nitrogen as well as one that is high in phosphorous to assist with root development. For additional information on this or other topics, please contact the Howard County Extension Office at 264-2236.

Whistleblowers entitled to 25 percent of fine

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Three men whose whistle-blowing helped expose Medicare fraud at SmithKline Beecham PLC are more than entitled to a quarter of the \$325 million fine paid by the pharmaceutical giant, their attorneys argued Monday. The Justice Department has balked at paying the 15 to 25 percent, or \$48 to \$80 million, that the whistle-blowers have demanded, arguing that their contributions to the case were worth far less. "The worse part of the ordeal is dealing with the government, not the people who blew the whistle on," said Marc S. Raspanti, attorney for lead whistle-blower Robert Merena. "SmithKline has, to their credit, treated Mr. Merena with the utmost respect." The two other whistle-blowers include Charles Robinson Jr., the former medical director of SmithKline's San Antonio laboratory and attorney Glenn Grossenbacher. Merena, of the Reading-area, worked as a senior billing-systems analyst at a SmithKline Beecham office in Montgomery County. While still employed, he began feeding information and consulting with federal investigators working on the case. The \$365 million fine paid by Philadelphia-based SmithKline was the largest civil settlement ever in a whistle-blower lawsuit. The company settled after allegations it paid kickbacks to doctors, billed the government for laboratory tests not performed and other violations. SmithKline has not denied or admitted the allegations. The Justice Department did agree to pay the whistle-blow-

ers a minimum of \$9.7 million for their work on the case — only if they dropped claims to a larger portion and only after all appeals were exhausted. In January, U.S. District Judge Donald W. VanArtsdalen ordered the government to drop the stipulations, paving the way for the men to press their demands. In the hearing before VanArtsdalen, Justice Department attorney Russell Kinner said the investigation into the fraud was part of a "huge national investigation" involving a number of sources and the hard work of government attorneys and agents. "The extent that Mr. Merena contributed to this investigation was a very small amount," he said, adding that the minimum award agreed to is enough for the men's efforts and to encourage other potential whistle-blowers to come forward. Big pay-outs, Kinner said, should be reserved for whistle-blowers who are forced to testify at trials or other "rigorous experiences." In an interview during a break in proceedings, Raspanti said Merena certainly qualifies as having had a rigorous experience. He left SmithKline in March 1995 and struggles financially. The government did advance him \$100,000 at one point to help pay the bills, but has collected "not one penny" more during the entire experience, said Raspanti. "He is so drained, both he and his family," Raspanti said. In court Monday, Merena declined to speak to a reporter other than saying that he and his family were "hanging in there."



David Kight County Agent

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Bad Checks/Warrants Issued:
The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226.
Anderson, Tiffany Lou, 3304 Oneil Ave., Snyder
Aproche, Pedro Rivera, 405 E. 11th or 538 Westover No. 1, Big Spring
Ayers, Denise, NC 77, Box T301, Big Spring
Barraza, Mary, 1100 N. Nolan or 515 No. Galled, Big Spring
Carey, Gary, HC 61, box 308, Big Spring
Cochran, Darryl, P.O. Box 1558, Big Spring
Crow, Eddie D., HC 72, Box 12, Tarzan
Crow, Wesley Wayne, 2609 Wesson Rd. No. 37, Big Spring
Cruz, Stephen, 901 Runnels, Big Spring
Driver, Scott, 25000 FM 1379, Midland
Eason, Michael S., 1314 Stadium, Big Spring
Esco, Darrel Y., 1202 Mesquite, Big Spring
Esco, Darrell, 1202 Mesquite, Big Spring
Flores, Joe Jr., 3044 W. Hwy 180, Snyder
Flores, John Jay, 1710 Scurry, Big Spring
Foster, Kathy M., 3124 Danley, Colorado City
Garcia, Rosa M., 215 Crockett, Loraine
Gibson, Fannie, 705 Cherry, Big Spring
Green, Johnny L., 1111 N. Lancaster, Big Spring
Gutierrez, Fred, Jr., 1206 E. 16th, Big Spring
Hellums, David, 1002 N. Main No. 29, Big Spring
Hernandez, Elida N., 1502 Blue Bird, Big Spring
Homan, Leanne, 1565 W. Main St., Lewisville
Hudgins, Wesley M., 2313 Lynn, Big Spring
Ingram, Lynn Erbin, P.O. Box 12, Knott
Jackson, Mary Sue, 4400 Memorial Dr., NO. 1161, Houston
Lopez, Angelita C., 3915 Hamilton, Big Spring
Martinez, Linda Eva Nieto, 703 N. Scurry, Big Spring
McElyea, Arnold P., Rt. 5, box 306, Cleveland
McGee, Billy, 410 N.W. 11th, Big Spring
McGinty, Jimmy S., Rt. 4, Box 139, Lubbock
McKenzie, Justin Michael, 1403 East 15th, Big Spring
McMullan, Darlene, P.O. Box 1841, Big Spring
Oliver, Jose Lewis, Rt. 1, Box 444, Big Spring
Oliver, Gary, Rt. 1, Box A-20 Tubbs Road, Big Spring
Pavlovsky, Ronald, 2506 N. Albrock, Big Spring
Porras, Bobby, 1909 Alabama, Big Spring
Poynor, Misty, 502 Aberdeen, Midland
Quintanilla, Sidney, 3404 29th St., Lubbock
Robertson, Sheri Lynn, 4500 14th lot No. 34, Plano
Roberts, Rona, 3701 Hamilton, Big Spring
Rose, Robert 2403 Alabama, Big Spring
Salas, Yolanda G., 509 W. 8th, Big Spring
Seely, Joseph I., Rt. 2, Box 82a, Big Spring
Sneed, Carol A., Rt. 1 Box 748, Big Spring
Spiller, Robert, P.O. Box 646, Coahoma
Stephens, Tarissa, 1212 Ridgeroad, Big Spring
Stewart, Carla, P.O. Box 2469, Big Spring
Stone, Danny, 1103 E. 13th St., Big Spring
Trammell, Mark A., 5301 11th St., apt. 147, Lubbock
Trammell, Donna, 216 Tracey Lee Ct., Burleson
Ugstad, Ladonna Daylong, H.C. 69, Box 116, Big Spring
Urteaga, Kimberly A., 811 E. 15th, Big Spring
Wilke, Debbi J., 528 Hickory St., Colorado City

section 45, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.
filed: March 12, 1998
grantee: Paula Jo Elliott
grantee: Strickland & Knight Equipment Co.
property: a 64.99 acre tract of land out of and part of section 8, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR, Co.
filed: March 12, 1998

grantor: Louis and Miriam Rosenbaum
grantee: Hubert Barber
property: lot 17, blk. 3, Mittie Acres
filed: March 13, 1998

grantor: Jerry Buck joined Pro Forma by wife, Ramona Buck
grantee: Robert D. Buck
property: a triangular strip of land in section 22, blk. 22, T-1-N, T&P RR, Co.
filed: March 13, 1998

grantor: James R. and Lois E. Cave
grantee: David L. and Ann H. Ward
property: The south 1/2 of lot 13, blk. 14, McDowell Heights Addition
filed: March 13, 1998

Gift Deed:

Warranty deed with vendor's lien:
grantor: Estate of Ross G. Hill, deceased
grantee: Daniel and Patricia A. Valle
property: All of lot 14, blk. 9, College Park Estates
filed: March 10, 1998

grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
grantee: Terry Sandridge
property: The south 1/2 of the north 2/3 of the northeast 1/4 of blk. 27, College Heights Addition
filed: March 11, 1998

grantor: Costatec Inc.
grantee: Michael Thompson
property: All of lot 13, blk. 5, William Green Addition No. 1
filed: March 11, 1998

grantor: Jessie Theoda Kyle fka Jessie T. Nell
grantee: Ernest Taggart
property: all of lot 9, blk. 4, Avion Village
filed: March 11, 1998

grantor: Rosalind Joy Smith
grantee: Craig Norman
property: all of lot 1, blk. 5A of the replat of blks. 4 and 5, Amended Piner Heights Addition
filed: March 11, 1998

grantor: James R. and Lois E. Cave
grantee: David L. and Ann H. Ward
property: all of lot 14 and the north 40' of lot 13, blk. 14, McDowell Heights Addition
filed: March 13, 1998

grantor: Teresa G. Wilson Hodnett and Dean Hodnett
grantee: Jason Roberts
property: all of lot 12, blk. 27, Monticello Addition No. 7
filed: March 13, 1998

Trustee's deed:

Quit claim deed:
118th District Court, 11th Judicial District, County of Midland, Texas, Cause No. 03-1102-102
Filing:
Accounts, notes & contracts: Jack Cathy Construction Co. Inc. vs. Delmar Drilling
Meredith Fry vs. Hughes Auto Sales and Associates, Underwriting Limited Corp., dba American Underwriting Limited
Divorce: Sun Fulesday vs. John Fulesday
Ami Chall Olyer vs. Troy Michael Terry
Peggy Louise Dedrick Bodin vs. Robert Lee Bodin
Anita Gonzalez vs. Wilfredo Gonzalez

Janel Marie Brock vs. Christopher Wayne Brock
Family
Janise Perry vs. James O'Dell Perry
Julia Ann Minco vs. Jesse Minco
Isabel Loos vs. Johnny Joe Rodriguez
Michelle Hartley vs. Armando Enriquez
Laura Lee Pulver vs. Christopher Lopez
Karan Thurman vs. Richard Thurman
Eddie Pauline Pearce vs. Clyde Emanuel Pearce
Injuries & damages: Mary Ann Hanvey vs. West Texas State-Operated HHR Services
Ballinger
Howard County, Et Al vs. Adeone Myrtle Jackson, tax
Howard County, Et Al vs. Oscar G. Ovale, tax
Ruby Earlene Digby vs. Freddie Coy Smith, dismissed-family
Johnny Allen Brunley vs. Rita Leroy Brunley, granted-divorce
Howard County, Et Al vs. Kerry Lynn Daugherty and Ray H. tax
Howard County, Et Al vs. W.J. Beckham, tax
Howard County, Et Al vs. L.R. Crowell and Ellen Crowell, tax
Howard County, Et Al vs. William C. Paeley and wife, tax
Jasmine Monique Murphree vs. Sierra Elizabeth Murphree, dismissed-divorce
Fred Weatherly vs. Pamela D. Weatherly, granted-divorce
Toma Danwelle Nix vs. Richard Nix, II, granted-divorce
Nationbank Texas, N.A. A Texas vs. Tony Martinez and Mary L. Flores, judgment-ANC
Dennis Dean Bolt vs. Cynthia Ann Bolt, granted-divorce
Armando Jo Williams vs. Chad Phillip Williams, granted-divorce
Howard County, Et Al vs. Enrique Longoria and wife, judgment-tax
Teresa J. Smith vs. Kennon H. Trev, family law
Alicia Rice vs. Alex Reynosa, dismissed-family
Maria Valdez vs. Salvador Valdez, dismissed-family
Hortencia C. Franco vs. Fernando Franco, family law
Rosa Maria Flores vs. Lee Roy Alvarado, family law
Misty R. Delagaza vs. Charlie Jake Turner, family law
Janie Juarez vs. David Juarez, family law
Annette Hilario vs. Anselmo Hilario, dismissed-divorce
Lena Hearin vs. Randal P. Hearin, granted-divorce

Ron Brooks vs. Tessa Gaye Brooks, granted-divorce
Linda Lee Balfance vs. Ross Paul Balfance, granted-divorce
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Rachel Chapa, judgment-ANC
Mike Seely vs. Chris Ann Seely, granted-divorce
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. John and Michelle Martinez, judgment-ANC
Kathy D. McEwin vs. James R. McEwin, granted-divorce
Paul Brown vs. Brenda Morgan White, dismissed-DO
Imelda Navaez vs. Martin Ramon Navaez, granted-divorce
Angela Lee Rodriguez vs. Theodore "Ted" Diaz, Jr., dismissed-family
Robert D. Miller vs. Planned Parenthood of West Texas, dismissed-ANC
Darlene Perez vs. John Dutchover Perez, family law
Verna Louise Dooler vs. In RE, family law

grantor: James R. and Lois E. Cave
grantee: David L. and Ann H. Ward
property: all of lot 14 and the north 40' of lot 13, blk. 14, McDowell Heights Addition
filed: March 13, 1998

grantor: Teresa G. Wilson Hodnett and Dean Hodnett
grantee: Jason Roberts
property: all of lot 12, blk. 27, Monticello Addition No. 7
filed: March 13, 1998

grantor: James R. and Lois E. Cave
grantee: David L. and Ann H. Ward
property: all of lot 14 and the north 40' of lot 13, blk. 14, McDowell Heights Addition
filed: March 13, 1998

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Get your name out there if you want to compete

By NANCY MICHAELS
Scripps Howard News Service

How did tissues become Kleenex? Sandwich bags become Baggies? Bandage strips become Band-Aids? More importantly, how can you become known as the premiere brand in your market? The big corporations have untold advertising dollars to help push their names to the forefront. But where does that leave the small-business owner who has limited resources?

Tom Peters writes about creating brand identity for the career person, but some of his techniques also cross over to products and services. He recommends taking stock of what you have to offer and determining what it is that makes it different. Identify your greatest strengths, what customers get from you that they can't get elsewhere, and what you do better than your competitors.

Then compare the benefits of your product or service to the benefits of the product or service of your competitors. Peters notes that every feature should yield an "identifiable and distinguishable" benefit for the consumer. He cites as an example Nordstrom department stores for its personalized service and large selection.

The next step is to increase your visibility. That means get-

ting out there and spreading the word about your business. Become known as an expert in your field and customers and clients will think of you first. Do this by teaching a class at your community college or adult education program. Offer workshops and seminars in your area. Speak on your topic before community groups. If you're a tax preparer, you'll be in demand come tax season. A real estate agent might host a home-buying seminar, a veterinarian might give a workshop on pet care.

Writing is another way to enhance your profile. Submit opinion pieces to your local newspaper, or offer to write a column. Submit articles to your industry newsletter.

Become active in your local chamber of commerce and other professional and business organizations. Sign up for committees, host get-togethers at your place of business and attend functions.

But visibility alone won't make you stand out in the marketplace. Treat all your personal interactions as opportunities to build your reputation.

Terrie M. Williams, founder and president of The Terrie Williams Agency in New York, recommends being sincere, honest, prepared, and professional. Williams is author of the book, "The Personal Touch:

What You Really Need to Succeed in Today's Fast-Paced Business World" (Warner Books).

Returning phone calls, fulfilling promises and even saying thank you may all seem like little things, but they make an impression.

Some of Williams suggestions include:

- Try to develop a knack for remembering names. People are flattered when you remember their name.
- Be an active listener.
- Create a "small talk" notebook. In it jot down anecdotes about life or current events to stimulate conversation.
- Send a follow-up note. When you meet someone who you'd like to stay in touch with, send a letter saying how much you enjoyed meeting. Mention the possibility of getting together in the future.

Go through your Rolodex periodically. Send a hello note to those you haven't been in touch with in awhile.

Peters calls this "branding" yourself — identifying what sets your product or service apart from the rest, spreading the word and backing your business with your own reputation. Then maybe, like Kleenex, your name may become synonymous with what you do.

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Best Home Care can be reached 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
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FREE BLOOD SUGAR TEST!
YOU ARE INVITED
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
Community Outreach Clinic
held at local churches on the last Tuesday of each month
Caring People. Caring for People.

Howard County Clerk's Office:
Marriage Licenses:
Randy Dean Ulrich, 22, and Felicia Leone Ledezma, 23
County Court:
Deed Records:
Warranty Deeds:
grantor: Bertilde M. Jackman
grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum
property: South 1/2 of the north 2/3 of the northeast 1/4 of blk. 27, College Heights Addition
filed: March 9, 1998
grantor: Andrew M. Cuomo
grantee: Anna M. Rodriguez
property: lot 5, blk. 1, Capehart Addition
filed: March 9, 1998
grantor: Brenda Gean Rudel
grantee: Ina N. Stocks and Mary V. Womack
property: all of lot 6, blk. 9, Monticello Addition
filed: March 10, 1998
grantor: Joan M. Melton
grantee: Swartz & Brough, Inc.
property: lot 3, blk. 33, Cole & Strayhorn Addition
filed: March 10, 1998
grantor: Jack Edward and Leslie Ann Owens
grantee: David W. and Tia Grant
property: lot 1, Harvey's Subdivision in the northwest 1/4 of

Superior Exteriors by Nicholas
CUSTOM STEEL & VINYL SIDING
SEAMLESS RAIN GUTTERS
26 VARIETIES OF COLORS
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Sherry Wegner Insurance presents
AG MAN The Mad Cow Smugglers - Episode II
LYMON, LEADER OF THE ANIMAL RIGHTS TERRORISTS, IS ESCAPING...
WITH A TWIST OF HIS CAR, AG MAN TRANSFORMS INTO A JET SKI!
WHOA, CORNSILK! CARVE IT OUT!
OH GREAT! I'M BEING CHASED BY A WOMAN DRIVER, A TEEN MUTANT AND A TALKING BOAT!
AG MAN

Classifieds

Happy Birthday
"MARGIE"
March 22



Love, Chris, Maria, Crystal, Peter & the Rest of the Carrillos

AUTOS FOR SALE

1994 Buick Century, 32,000 Four door, power, clean, one owner runs great. \$7200. 263-7478 after 6 263-1488.

Immaculate '96 Toyota Camry LE. 35,000/mis. New tires. MUST SACRIFICE. \$15,000. 915-353-4296 QR 915-353-4302.

1986 Buick Regal. 2 dr. very good cond. A/C, PS/\$2,950. O/B/O leave message. 263-3394 after 5pm.

CREAM PUFF only 30,000 miles. 1989 Mercury Grand Marquis. 4-DR. White w/leather interior. Immaculate!! \$5995. 87 Auto Sales.

1986 BUICK RIVIERA. 64K miles, leather seats and loaded. Beautiful two tone gray. You have to see this one!! \$3,995. Call 267-8479.

'91 Cadillac Sedan De Ville. Excellent condition, all options, leather interior. \$5,000. 263-8540.

1986 Mercury Grand Marquis LS 4-DR - Extra clean.....\$4,995

BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 14th

RECREATIONAL VEH.

1974 2' Terry Travel Trailer. \$2500. New tires, and hot water heater. Sleeps 6. Call 915-393-5363.

1992 FORD MOTORHOME. 28 ft. 1 owner. Must sell because of health. Low mileage. See @ 1201 Settles.

SAN ANGELO R.V. SHOW
Bob Cat Stadium Knickerbocker Rd
*Fri. Mar. 20, 12-7pm
*Sat. Mar. 21, 10-7pm
*Sun. Mar. 22, 1-5pm
Travel trailers and 5th wheels from Auto Lite, Carrolls, East, Jayco, Mobile Steel, Norwood, Prowler, Fold Downs from Dutchman.
Y'ALL COME!!

AUTO PARTS / SUPPLIES

FOR SALE: 454, 427, 396, 350 CID engines, rectangle Port Big Block Heads, Cranks. 915-573-0080 leave message & number.

TRAVEL TRAILERS

1995 Prowler, 28ft 5th Wheel. Slideout dining and living room area. Electric lift jacks. Loaded! Used four times. Excellent condition. 267-5796.

FOR SALE: 1985 Holiday Rambler Imperial Alumni-Lite 36ft. 5th Wheel. Exc. cond. Call 267-1226 leave message or 270-0013.

TRUCKS

'94 MAZDA B 3000. V-6 Am-FM cassettes. Green with tinted windows. A/C. Call 915-354-2397 or 268-3365.

VANS

1994 Dodge Van. Custom built, good condition. One Owner. Call 264-0211.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: A warm hearted couple desires at baby to love. Security, love and devotion for both of you. Please call Carol and Sel. 1-800-698-5920.

ADOPT

Caring in love couple with gentle Golden Retriever wish to share their love with newborn. expenses Paid. Call Shelley & Steve. 1-800-835-9218.

Classifieds Call

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Be Your Own Boss. local Vend RTE for sale. Must sell. 1-800-371-8363.

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DRIVING SCHOOL

Big Spring Driver Education is now offering Teenage Driver Education for kids 15 yrs. of age minimum. First class begins Wed. April 1st. For registration and info. come by the Big Spring Mall location, Mon-Thur 5:30 to 6:30. Call 268-1023, 263-7015 or 457-2340.

FINANCIAL

CAN'T AFFORD BILLS NEED MONEY CALL 1-888-350-9131

FRUSTRATED, NEED MONEY CALL 1-888-350-9131 DEBT CONSOLIDATION

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BENEFITS, We Have All The Bells & Whistles!

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* Health Life Insurance Available First Day On Truck
COVENANT TRANSPORT
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For Experienced Drivers & Owner Operator Teams
1-800-338-6428 for Graduate Students

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LOCAL OPENINGS AVAILABLE
Choose your hours, your income & your rewards. Choose AVON! Call 270-2125, Now!

NEED
Hairdresser, Nail Tech Masseur for full or part time. Call: NAILS ETC. 267-9993

NEEDED: Experienced Salesman for Meat Locker Plant. DOE Base pay + commission. Ask for Lucy or Boney at 915-928-5322.

PIZZA INN
Now hiring wait staff, must be 18. Apply at Pizza Inn. 1702 Gregg St.

WANTED - Operator for Steam Cleaning Biz - To do flat work and restaurant vent-a-hoods. Knowledge of steamers a plus. Most have clean M.V.R. and prefer 25 yrs or older. Call and leave message @ 267-5449 or call 263-8342.

DRIVERS WANTED
If You Have What It Takes, Make The Call!
Call 1-800-729-9770

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE

Requires Texas LVN License, minimum of one year nursing experience required. Mental retardation and/or mental health and/or long-term nursing care preferred. Responsible for monitoring, documenting health/medical conditions, planning, providing, securing, and coordinating health care services and the administration, monitoring, documenting of medications. Take calls on a 24-hour basis, alternating with other nursing personnel. Salary \$1700 per month. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois Suite 301, Midland, TX 79701. E.O.E.

COST ACCOUNTANT

Develop an activity based cost accounting system consistent with managed care requirements and TDMHMR. Bachelor's degree in accounting required. 2-years experience in accounting, preferably health care and/or cost accounting. Strong computer and spreadsheet skills required. \$27,000 per year. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to:

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS,
401 E. Illinois Suite 301,
Midland TX 79701
E.O.E.

HELP WANTED

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER
A 153 bed JCAHO accredited facility has immediate opening for a Clerical Assistant. Requirements are 2 years minimum experience preferred, good clerical skills, computer skills, knowledge of Lotus & Windows programs. Must be able to assist director in marketing and personnel programs. Submit resume by fax (915)263-6454 or (915) 263-0151 or mail to 1601 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas. 79720. No Phone Calls. Applications may be picked up at the switchboard between 7am and 9pm. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED
Town and country Food Store. Part time position open in Coahoma & Big Spring. Able to work all shifts. Apply at 1101 Lamesa Hwy, EOE. Drug test required.

HELP WANTED
Sub for Mail HC Carrier. Morning work, part-time. Call 263-7391 before 8:30am ask for Barbara, Jode or Jemie or 267-2923.

HELP WANTED
Willing to WORK? Will train. Waitress needed, must be 18 & able to work split shifts. Good references. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

HELP WANTED
MARKETING DIRECTOR The Carriage Inn, Big Spring, has an opening for a motivated, sales oriented, Marketing Director. The job would also include activity work. Come join our team of professionals. Salary plus commission. Excellent working conditions and company benefits after sixty days. For an appointment, contact Art Sinclair at 915-267-1383. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED
Licensed plumbers wanted: \$16hr. Truck allowance, Health Ins., Retirement plan & other benefits included. Call Robert Gordon 915-663-3883.

HELP WANTED

Director of Nursing
Roscoe Healthcare Center is currently seeking a D.O.N. to oversee the operations of our nursing department. Long-Term Care experience is desired. Competitive Salary and Benefits.
\$1,500 Sign-On Bonus
Send Resume or Apply at:
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Make dull finishes sparkle like new on tubs, vanities, ceramic, tiles, sinks and formica. 1-800-774-9893 (Midland)

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Scottgard Protection installed over 6 & 1/2 inch pad. Call and make an appointment. Samples shown in your home or mine. \$10.95 yd
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Call Days or Evenings - 7 Days

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Owned and Operated by CCS/Senior Living Properties
EOE/AA

HELP WANTED

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Roscoe Healthcare Center is currently seeking a D.O.N. to oversee the operations of our nursing department. Long-Term Care experience is desired. Competitive Salary and Benefits.
\$1,500 Sign-On Bonus
Send Resume or Apply at:
Roscoe Healthcare Center
201 Cypress St./P.O. Box 519
Roscoe, TX 79545
Phone (915) 766-3374 Fax (915) 766-3189
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HELP WANTED

ACT NOW! AVON avg. \$88-\$120/hr. Benefits, flex hrs. 1-800-557-2965.

AIM HIGH
Develop your potential. The Air Force respects that, and we'll help you by teaching you a trade, plus we'll help you pay for college. Join our team. Call 1-800-423-USAF.

AVON \$8-\$18/hr. No Door-to-Door, Quick Cash, Fun & Relaxing 1-800-361-0466.

HELP WANTED

Need gentleman to work late shift at laundry. Fri-Sun. (9pm-1am) \$5.00/pr. hr. Pick up application at 1208 Gregg.

Need sales people to market membership for a service. You can work from home. Free call to 1-888-659-0665 for more details. Good Comm. on Sales.

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

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

HELP WANTED

Melone & Hogan Clinic has an immediate opening for a New Patient Registrar. Duties will include assisting patients with the completion of new patient information forms, and entering patient information in the computer. Ideal applicant should have good communication skills and be able to type 45 words a minute. Experience with Medical Manager software is helpful, but not required. Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available for the full-time position. Only qualified applicants need apply to the Personnel Office of Melone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West Texas Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or fax resume to 915-284-7018.

TEAM & SINGLE DRIVERS WANTED OWNER OPERATORS ALSO NEEDED

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

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

Apply in person at STEERE TANK LINES INC. 1200 ST. HWY 176, Phone (915) 263-7656.

AVIS LUBE FAST OIL CHANGE 24 HR. JOB HOTLINE 1-800-563-4063 X371

Exclusive Gift & Jewelry Store wants to hire mature sales person for part-time employment on permanent basis. Apply in person only: Inland Port 213, Main St.

HELP WANTED

WANTED
R.N. Case Manager for 153 acute care hospital with good interpersonal skills. Working in a interdisciplinary environment, a team approach with physicians, nurses & financial personnel. A positive outgoing attitude is necessary for this position. Fax resume to: (915) 263-6454.
Applications may be picked up at the switchboard 7am to 9pm.
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720
EOE
No Phone Calls Please

MANAGER NEEDED
Local apartment complex seeking a manager. Must be a good people person, computer skills helpful but not required. Apply in person at 538 Westover Road.

Don's Tire & Truck Service: S. Service Rd J-20 taking applications or (Mechanic w/some tire experience) 267-5205

Dismantler with tools and mechanical experience. Bring resume to Westex Auto Parts, Inc. 1511 Hwy. 360.

TRANSITIONAL CARE COORDINATOR
Transitional Care Unit - Big Spring, Tx -

RehabCare Group, one of the nation's premier providers of physical rehabilitation programs, has a position available within our subacute/skilled nursing unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Requires RN/LPN with minimum one year experience in case management/discharge planning/transition review in a healthcare setting. Good patient assessment and clinical skills, along with the ability to work well with staff & physicians a must; strong interpersonal/communication skills essential. Knowledge of federal and state regulations pertaining to skilled care and payment for such service preferred.

For more information, call or send resume to: Jeff Schnettgoecke, RehabCare Group, 7733 Forsyth Blvd., Suite 1700, St. Louis, MO 63105. 1-800-677-1238, ext. 278 or FAX (314) 863-7751.

JOBS WANTED

Ironing done. Picked up and delivered. Please call for more information 394-4805.

LOANS

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

GRAIN HAY FEED

Big Round Bales of Hay/ Alfalfa, Fye, Wheat & Red Top Cane & Oats. Call 263-8785

APPLIANCES

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES are now available at PHILLIPS TIRE 507 E. 3rd. Big Spring, TX 79720

DOGS, PETS, ETC

AKC Akita puppies, born 1/31/98. Females \$250. Males \$300. firm. Parents on premises. 520-7348 or 620-8855

Shear K-9 Boarding-Grooming Stanton 756-3850

FOUND / LOST PETS

MISSING: Area of County Rd. 51 & FM 821, East of Coahoma. Male Golden Retriever & female Blue Heeler. Both tattooed & microchipped. Call 270-0043 or 394-4251 or 267-7387.

A professional opportunity in consultative financial sales

Equitable and its subsidiary EQ Financial Consultants, Inc. have select openings for Sales Executive and Sales Managers in Big Spring offices. To learn about positions available, attend an informational seminar about the changes occurring in the financial services industry and how to position yourself for a tremendous opportunity.

For more information, please contact:
Norman F. Hodgins, Jr., CLU, ChFC, Agency Manager - West Texas, 3223 S. Loop 289, Suite 260, Lubbock, TX 79423; phone (806) 791-0333 or fax resume to (806) 791-0189.

Equitable and EQ Financial Consultants, Inc. are diversified financial services companies offering:

- Mutual Funds
- Financial Planning Services
- 401(k) Plans
- Insurance and Annuities
- Estate Planning
- Investment Services
- Retirement Planning
- Executive Benefit Planning

College degree required.

R.S.V.P.
Norman F. Hodgins, Jr., CLU, ChFC Agency Manager Steve Jeter District Manager

EQUITABLE
Member of the Global Group

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V
Equitable is The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, New York, NY 10014

West Texas Opportunities, Inc. in Stanton, Tx is taking applications for a Substitute Driver. Applicants must have graduated from high school or have a GED. Must have valid Class C Driver License and good driving record, be able to work well with children, elderly and handicapped and must dress appropriately. Ability to speak both english and spanish preferred. Applicants may apply at the office located at 101 N. St. Francis, Stanton, Tx or they may pick up an application at the Big Spring location of WTO, J at 1000-11th Place. Applications must be returned by 5:00pm on Friday, March 27, 1998. WTO, J is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ALSO HIRING SELECTED HELPERS:
JOURNEMEN \$15.00 PER HOUR WITH PER DIEM AND TRAVEL.
APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN MONDAY-FRIDAY FROM 9:00AM - 4:00PM AT 112 E. WHITTENBURG ROAD, BONNER, TX 79006. PHONE: (806) 275-1924. EOE.

REGISTERED NURSE
Requires Texas RN license. One-year psychiatric nursing preferred. Assist in medication services and coordinate medical and non-medical aspects of client's treatments. Salary \$27,341.77 per year. For details call our job line 915-670-3424 or submit application to:
PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS,
401 E. Illinois Suite 301,
Midland, TX 79701.
E.O.E.

'88 DRESSMAKER
Sewing Machine, free arm, Zigzag, school model; (never used) Sew-N-Serve the seams in one operation, heavy duty, 25 yr. warranty, one(1) yr. free service. All metal gears, all stitches built-in, make identical buttonhole, (any size), invisible blindhem, overcast, darn, applique, mono-gram, embroidery, sew on buttons, elastic stretch decorative stitches.

THESE DRESSMAKERS ARE DESIGNED TO SEW ALL FABRIC. WITHOUT ADJUSTMENT. Levi's, Canvas, upholstery, quilting, nylon, stretch material, even sews leather. Now you have it all in one machine. YOUR PRICE WITH AD ONLY \$288. WITHOUT AD MEG'S PRICE \$699.95 Approved credit 12 payments @ \$28. mo. or \$288 cash. To see call 915-284-0771 anytime.

'98 BOARDING-GROOMING STANTON 756-3850

Baseball pitching machine for sale. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.

4 piece, cream color, living room set. Excellent condition. \$500. or O/B/O. Call after 6:00 pm 268-9574.

Rawson-Koenig, Inc. PICKUP TOOL BOXES

AMERICAN EQUIPMENT & TRAILER
3707 M.L.K. Jr. Blvd. - Lubbock, TX
806-747-2991

MISCELLANEOUS

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

2500 sq. ft. 3 bd. 2 1/2 bath. Sunroom, frml. dining, inground pool on 15 ac. Coahoma ISD, beautiful view of scenic Mt. \$170,000. Call 267-1398.

Shaffer APPRAISALS
Residential Commercial
Office 263-8251
Home 267-5149

HOUSES FOR SALE

OWNER MUST SELL!
Great family home, 2300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, sunroom, double fireplace, 3 car garage, 2315 Mishler. Call for more information: Jim Cavitt 6602-535-1436 home, 602-386-6443 work.

NEW ON THE MARKET
Beautiful Highland South. 607 Highland Home for sale by owner. 4 bdr. 3 bath; den; fireplace; garden room; corner lot. Sprinkler system; many extras. Call 263-4649 day 263-8735 evening.

REDUCED - Drastic
reduction on this custom plantation style home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on 1 acre in Kentwood elementary district. Too many amenities to list. Call Becky Knight, 263-8540 or Colwell Banker 267-3613.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 BATH, Coahoma. Walking distance to school. Owner will consider financing. 394-4016 or 915-537-2956

ASSUMPTION
Non qualifying. No Credit Check. \$216 Cental. Loan balance approximately \$51,275.00. Total monthly payment \$730.00, 17 years remaining. 10.25% interest rate. \$67,500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat/air, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Call 520-9848.

GREAT FAMILY HOME
2516 East 24th. St. Spacious inside/out. 4-3-2 plus double carport. Vaulted ceiling throughout. Indirect lighting, fireplace, ceramic tile entry, kitchen, baths, laundry. Unique Master bath, 1/2 acre 2 blocks out of city. 300' of firehydrant. Appraised \$122,500. Approximately 3,675 sq. ft. under beautiful new roof. Call 263-2316 or (806) 794-7084.

FREE HOUSE w/ purchase of \$60,000 Pecan trees. Must sell quickly. May see at 1602 Runnels. Call 264-6211.

3217 FENN
\$84,600. Construction almost complete. 3 bd, 2 bath, formal dining, 2 car garage, total electric. Qualifies for FHA, VA or Conventional financing. Call for showing: Key Homes, Inc 520-9848.

GOV'T - FORCLOSED
homes from pennies on \$1 Delinquent Tax. Repo's REO's. Your area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-2113 for current listings.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
800 W. 18th; 3 bd., 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. Central heat & air. Privacy yard, cinderblock fence. Call 263-1792 or 264-6006.

The Lowest Financing Rate of the year has arrived at Pollard Chevrolet

1.9% apr financing*

*36 Mos., as low as 3.9% for 60 mos. on Selected Models

'98 Cavalier Coupe
36 MO. / \$199*

*QMPC Smart Buy. Sale price \$12982 at 5.6% APR for 36 mos., \$1000 down + TT&L. Residual 6566.65, see dealer for details.

'98 S-10 Reg. Cab Sportside
36 MO. / \$199*

*QMPC Smart Buy. Sale price \$13879 at 6.9% APR for 36 mos., \$1000 down + TT&L. Residual 9450, see dealer for details.

BUICK
1.9% APR Financing
as low as

LeSabre
Park Avenue
Regal
Century
BUICK

'98 Buick Riviera
Diamond white, prestige package, CD/cassette, taupe leather, memory heated driver's seat, astro roof, super charged, 3800 V-6 engine, theft deterrent system, universal transmitter, personal choice options

36 MO. / \$399*

*QMPC Smart Buy, low mileage option. Sale price \$32,674, \$3500 down + TT&L. Residual 20,263.60. See dealer for details.

Riviera
1B255

POLLARD
1501 E. 4th Toll Free 1-888-220-2990 267-7421

'99 Suburbans & Tahoes Now Arriving

ESTATE AUCTION
Sale Time 10 A.M. - Sat. March 28, 1998
MR. & MRS. JOHN RYEE
226 E. University Ave. Odessa, Tx.
DIRECTIONS: From Intersection of Hwy. 385 (Grant Ave.) & University Ave. go E. Approx. 1 Blk. to Corner of Jackson & University.

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY!!!

Possum Belly Kitchen Cabinet, Oak Sideboard, Marble Top Washstand, German Grandfather Clock, Mirror Hatchet, Big Screen T.V. (60"), Ethan Allen Dining Table w/6 Chairs & China Cabinet, Hübner Dining Table w/6 Chairs & Curved Glass China Cabinet, Glass Front Corner Cabinet, Tall Case Front Secretary, Queen & King Size Bedroom Suites, Approx. 600 Coins includes 67 Silver Dollars, Walking Halves, Silver Quarters, Dimes, Nickels, Franklin Mint Set of 24 K Gold on Sterling (50 States of Union Coins in Wood Case, Many Olympic Coins, Approx. 325 Year Sets (Proof), Plus Many More Coins. Approx. 35 Pocket Watches (1896-995 B's), 2 Ingravel M. Mouse Watches (1 W/Org. Box & Micker), 4 M. Mouse Bradley Watches, 18"-15"-12" Shirley Temple Dolls (All Orig. Except for Shoes on 15" Doll), Jerry Crandall Originals, S. Thomas Aniv. Clock w/Mercury Pendulum, Costume Jewelry, Guns Includes Browning 12 GA. D/U Superposed, Browning 300 Win. Mag. W/Scope, Win. M-94 (Pre 1964) 20.30, Win. M-62, Win. M-97 (12 GA.), 20 Ga. Win. M-12, Rem. 12GA, Anti-M-11, Rem. M-700 BDL, 243 Win. W/Scope, 2 Mannlicher Rifles M-1903 & 1906, Colt Diamond Back 38 Special (N.L.B.), Browning Challenger II (N.L.B.), S & W M-39 (9mm N.L.B.), Pair of Duelling Pistols (Collectors Series) Plus Other Guns, 1961-1 Ton Chevy 454 V-8 spnd. Lp/Gas, 1989 Willis Jeep W/Cover, 9 Hp. Portable Concrete Saw, Sullair 125 CFM Comp. Lincoln Welder SA-200 W/Bottle Back-Gauges & Torch on Trailer, J.D. 3020 Diesel, J.D. Grain Drill, Bush Hog #406 ft. Shredder 3pt. W/Tail Wheel, Long eft Shredder 3pt. W/Tail Blade, 210 Gal. Fiberglass Spray Rig W/10' Booms 3pt., Bush Hog Pop-up Bale Loader, 6' 3pt. Adj. Blades, Hale Covered Stock Trailer, 2 Horse Trl., 16' Utility Trl., Squeeze Chute, Pick-up L/P Tanks, Pick-up Tommy Lift Tailgates, 2000 Gal. Fuel Tank w/Pump Platform, 1000 Gal. Fuel Tank w/Pump, 150 & 250 Gal. Tanks w/Stand, Dixon ZTR Riding Mower, M.W. 18hp. 38" Riding Mower, Toro Gas Weed Eater, Chain Saws, Trimmers, Comm. Batt. Chgrs. Lg. Tent, Approx. 100 Horse Blankets & Halters (Some Silver Mounted), Show Boxes, Saddle Bags, Nose Bands, Branding Irons, Texas & Pacific Coal & Oil Cast Iron Stand w/Crinder Plus Much More. INSPECTION TIME 8 A.M. SALEDAY. POOD ON SITE. BRING YOUR OWN CHAIRS. AT TIMES DURING SALE TWO (2) RINGS WILL BE SELLING SO BRING A FRIEND. FOR MORE INFO. OR FREE SALE BILL CALL 1-915-728-8292. CASH OR BANK LETTER GUARANTEEING PAYMENT OF CK. FOR THIS SALE. AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TX-6785

AUCTION
Tuesday, March 24th...10:00 a.m.
LOCATION: Big Spring, TX (Howard Co.) At the intersection of IH20 and U.S. 87, 20 Miles South on U.S. 87 (Sterling City Hwy.). Watch for Signs... Dr. Nell and Virgil Sanders

TRACTORS / COMBINE / VEHICLE: 2 - '83 Case 2390 (Clean), '75 IH 1466, '61 Farmall 560, 506 Farmall (Salvage), '76 Gleaner Combine, Duals, '82 Ford PU, 5-Salvage Vehicles

EQUIPMENT: IH Buster Planter, 2-Tye Grain Drill, 2-55 Lister, IH #145 Breaking Plow, Reversible Breaking Plow, Ripper Plow, Hoeme Chisel Plow, Case Reversible Plow, Disc Terrace Plow, 2-Plow Packers, Amco Tandem Disc, JD Offset Disc, 2-RAC Folding Tool Bars, Nobel Springtooth, 2-JD Cult., #400 Rotary Hoe, Blades, Roto Tiller, 2-Shredders, Land Plane, RAC Row Markers and more...

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: Wylie Cattle Sprayer (Nice), Servis Post Hole Digger, Cross Hay Buster w/Conveyor Belt, Square Bale Staker, Round Bale Life, Cattle Guards, Cattle Spray Tank, Ford Cycle Mower, Electric Wire, Electric Fence Post SPRAY EQUIPMENT/TANKS Lee Spider w/Kahler Magnum 18 HP Motor (Nice), Wildcat Spray Buggy, Adventure 3-Wheeler, 8R. Rope Wick, 8 Assorted Tanks, Side Roll Sprinkler, Boss Spray Gun

TRAILERS / SHOP / MISC: 12 Fl. Bury Trailer, Enalage Trailer, How dump Trailer, Misc. Trailer chassis, Lincoln Welder, Chains, Grinder, Drill Press, Battery Charger, Holst, Vise and Table, Case Category III Quick Hitch, Weights, Scrap Iron, and much more.

Call Office or James Fullwood: (806) 866-4646 or (806) 793-8357

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25th...10:00 a.m.
LOCATION: Knott, Tx (Howard Co.) At the intersection of FM 846 and U.S. 87, go North on U.S. 87 1 Mile to County Road 46, then 1/2 Mile West on Co. Rd. 46 (Watch for Auction sign at Roadside Park).

Hughes Farm, Inc.

TRACTORS / HARVEST EQUIPMENT: '90 Case IH 7110 MFWD (Good), '90 Case IH 7120 MFWD (Nice), '83 JD 4450 MFWD (Good), '78 JD 4440 (Clean) '82 JD 283 Stripper, CMC Module Builder.

EQUIPMENT: 2-8R, JD #1700 Max Emerge Planter, MF Buster Planter, #71 Flex Bed Planter, JD #60 Planter, 2-4R, MF Planters, Tye Grain Drill, JD Planter Chemical Boxes, JD Lister, Ban-Off Disc, BH Off-Set Disc, Case Chisel Plow, Revers. Breaking Plow, Stanton Plow Packager, 3-Cultivators, Sweepout Rig, JD #400 Rotary Hoe, Scheduling rig, S5 Crop Knife, 2-Bed Knifere, Servis Shredder, 2-Statkutter, 4-Sandblasters, and more.

TANKS / HAY EQUIPMENT / SPRAY EQUIPMENT: 300 G. Diesel Tank w/Pump, 1000 G. Diesel Tank, Gobo Water Tank, 2-500 G. Herbicide Rig, 9 R. Crop Sprayer, 200 G. Side Mount Tanks, Rope Wick, 225 AMP Lincoln Welder, and more.

Call Office or James Fullwood: (806) 866-4646 or (806) 793-8357

Quality Auctioneers
806-866-4646
Upcoming Sales
Sat. 3/28-Levelland
Mon. 3/30-Brownfield
Wed. 4/1-Big Spring

MOBILE HOMES

All Doublewides only \$1000 down. A-1 Homes of San Angelo 653-1152, 800-626-9978. Example \$251.00 mo. \$25,900. Sale Price, 3690 mths. 11 3/4% WAC.

BANK DESPERATE DOUBLEWIDE REPO
A-1 Homes 915-653-1152 800-626-9978

Pre-Approval Hot Line Call 653-1152 or 800-626-9978

\$500 DOWN, as low as \$249 a month on a singlewide, 10.25% APF, 360 months with approved credit at USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Tx. 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177

Abandoned Doublewide had to relocate. Call TJ at 915-520-4411

Cute 2/2 set-up in park. Call 653-1152

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

Move In Special
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Barcelona APARTMENT HOMES
538 WESTOVER ROAD
263-1252

M A R 2 1 9 9 8

FURNISHED APPTS

Apartments, houses, mobile home. References required. 263-6944, 263-2341.
Furnished efficiency apartment 408 W. 5th. \$250/mo., \$100/dep. Bills paid. Sorry, no pets!! 263-4922.
UNFURNISHED APPTS. Large one bedroom Duplex Apt. No pets. \$275.00 plus deposit. Stove & ref. furnished. 263-8126.
Efficiency \$300 1 bdr. \$225 2 bdr. \$275 Clean, quiet and on sight maintenance and management. 915-267-4217
Did You Miss Your HERALD? Call 263-7331 & ask for Circulation.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

1302 Ridgeway, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 garage. \$325 mo., \$150 deposit. Call 267-3945 for application.
FOR RENT: Small 1 bedroom house. \$185/mo + deposit. Call 263-2702 after 5pm only.
FOR SELL OR RENT: 3 bdr., 1 bath. Fenced backyard, 1 car garage, shop & storage bldg. 267-3905.
2 bdr, 1 bath. 1102 Lancaster. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.
PONDEROSA APARTMENTS *Furnished & Unfurnished *All Utilities Paid *Covered Parking *Swimming Pools 1425 E. 6th St. 263-6319

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Nice Clean 3 bdr., 2 bth. CH/A, carpeted throughout, fenced yard. Good location. \$550/mo., \$250/dep. 267-1543.
2 bdr, 1 bath. CH/A, fenced yard, carport. 2512 Gunter \$350/mo + dep. No pets. 264-0687

HOME REALTORS OPEN HOUSE 2708 CAROL SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1998 1:00 - 3:00 pm

HOME REALTORS OPEN HOUSE 2004 N. MONTICELLO SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1998 3:30 - 5:00 PM

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS Hillside Properties Rent or Purchase Owner Financing 2 & 3 Bedrooms starting at \$276.00 MOVE IN SPECIAL

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Swimming Pool Carports, Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Discounts. 1 & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 Baths Unfurnished KENTWOOD APARTMENTS 1904 East 25th Street 267-5444 263-5000

Quail Run Apts. 2609 Wasson Dr. Rock Terrace Apts. 911 Scurry Kitchen Appliances Central H & AC Laundryroom Facilities Some Apt. W/D Hookups 1-2-3 Bedrooms 263-1781

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 22: You will experience greater awareness this year. Pioneering a new project proves inspirational. Focus on your professional life, and build more suitable foundations. Let go of insecurity and angst involving new beginnings. You will need to let go more easily of things that are now useless. Be your own best friend. If you are single, you will clear the way for a new cycle that will begin in early 1999. This could be an important relationship. If attached, make plenty of time for togetherness this year. You will enter a richly rewarding phase in the coming year. CAPRICORN pushes your buttons. 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) You have a lot on your plate. Great ideas emanate from you. Let your friends lead you down the proper path. Your opinion of someone changes after a tense conversation. Enjoy being in the limelight. Others turn to you for fun ideas. Tonight: Be a star.***TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Sometimes it is hard to tell exactly what is going on. Confusion surrounds plans, no matter how careful you were. Enjoy what is happening. Don't get overly uptight. Take in the big picture. Accept a travel invitation. Tonight: Be open to

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3/2/1 Nice area, appliances. \$485. 2 1/2 /CP Mobile home \$345. No pets 267-2070

TOO LATES

Duplex 3/1/CP \$450 2 1/2 /CP \$395. Appliances, fans. No pets! 267-2070. No HUD.

TOO LATES

1 bedroom apt. for rent on 505 E. Nolan. Apt D. \$200/mo., \$100/dep. 263-7648 or 263-3855.

TOO LATES

Used 14x32 Red Barn - Double doors - heavy duty floor-delivery and financing available. Morgan Builders 563-3108.

Looking for RN to work weekend coverage. Requires a self-starting team player with supervisory experience and a knowledge of long term care a plus. Duties will consist of general supervision and treatment. Please apply to Director of Nursing at Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway. Must sell this week - 6 person hot tub/spa - round with tile-mulch level love seats-delivery and financing available. Morgan Builders 563-3108. NAILS PLUS Full set \$25. Fills \$15. Monthly Special, Hot Oil Manicure \$8. Call Diana 393-5460

HOROSCOPE

feels off, is. A family member is demanding and makes a point by being totally aggravating. That won't change. It's time to take the bull by the horns! Immerse yourself in a project while you think through a decision. Tonight: Ignore the world!***SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Reach out for others, and initiate talks. You hear news that surprises you and allows greater work and personal flexibility. You need to take a break and recharge, especially if you notice that your fuse is short. Consider eliminating red tape. Tonight: Visit friends.***SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Look at your finances, and be realistic about limits. Any risks that you take do not serve you. Be careful, or the implications could be long-term. Make time for an important friend, as the two of you make each other happier. Tonight: Pay bills.***CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are full of magnetic energy. You build finances and security with a new investment. Move toward a better way of life. Listen to your instincts, and follow through on what feels right. A family member squawks, but that's nothing new. Tonight: Happy at home.***AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Others find you inspired and come to you for your great ideas. But remember that change frightens many people; they might react strongly. Don't shove your ideas down someone's throat; let him decide. Take time to yourself, to recharge. Tonight: Content in your own world.***PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Listen carefully to a friend who means well. You are uptight about financial choices. Be realistic about what you can do. Be willing to support yourself, and state limits if necessary. Intuition is right on. You have a lot to offer, though it might not be material. Tonight: Join friends.***

NEW LISTINGS

704 S. LANCASTER, 2br. Dining room, floor furnace. \$300 mn, \$145 monthly. Seller finance. Must have excellent credit history. 806-794-5864. Clearance sale on all 97' and older above ground pools-complete package-installation and financing available. Morgan Builders 563-3108.

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

Public Notice

NOTICE OF UNSAFE BUILDINGS STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD VIOLA VILLAREAL, 703 DOUGLAS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. PART OF LOT 11, BLOCK 16, BOYDSTUN ADDITION LOCATED AT 503 DONLEY. LOYCE JANE THORP, 1908 THORP, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. PART OF LOT 4, BLOCK 4, THORP ADDITION LOCATED AT 1908 THORP. ELDA C. RODRIGUEZ, 3010 CHEROKEE, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. LOT 11, BLOCK 18, BOYDSTUN ADDITION LOCATED AT 503 DONLEY. MITCHELL CHUOKE TRUSTEE, BOX 782 GALVESTON, TEXAS 77553-0052. 1/2 LOT 11 ALL OF LOT 12, BLOCK 47, ORIGINAL TOWN ADDITION LOCATED AT 601 JOHNSON. E.G. GALAVIZ, 301 NE 7TH, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. SECTION 42, BLOCK 32 IN BOX 150 TR 33, WILLIAM B. CURRIE SUBDIVISION LOCATED AT 301 NE 7TH.

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago, I moved in with a man I love very much. (I'll call him Carl.) Four months later, his twin sister came for a visit. It was then that I learned that Carl was married, and had two children from another marriage 12 years before that one. I asked him if there was anything else I needed to know about him, and he said there wasn't. I worked through my feelings of betrayal, and Carl obtained a divorce. We married a year later. This New Year's Eve, another sister came to visit. As she reminisced about the family, another child from my husband's past was revealed. Abby, I had given Carl every opportunity to clean the slate years before, so I became angry. I felt betrayed again. Both his sister and I have explained to Carl the importance of sharing one's past with a spouse. Behavior and atti-

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR PROPERTY OWNERS: Current Tax Records of the City of Big Spring indicate that you are the owner of the property at the above street address. You are hereby notified that the Board of Adjustments and Appeals, of the City of Big Spring, held a meeting on Tuesday, March 17, 1998 at 5:15 p.m. to determine whether the subject structure(s) complies with the standards set out in the code. The Board's decision what that these structures were to be abated by demolition thirty (30) days after this notice is published. If an appeal is not made within fifteen (15) days of the board's decision by Friday, March 27, 1998 the city shall take such action as to the board's orders. Failure to appeal in the time specified shall constitute a waiver of all rights causing the City to abate by demolition and filing a lien against said property. Kenny H. Davis Building Official City Hall, 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airport Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. 1793 March 15 & 22, 1998

Public Notice

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 24, 1998 for a contractor to handle recyclables from the City of Big Spring Landfill. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airport Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. 1793 March 15 & 22, 1998

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Contour Performance "One Drive Will Surprise You" 1998 Ford Contour Several to choose from!!! 4.9% 48 Mos. or \$750 Rebate. The power-efficient 2.5-liter Duratec 170-hp V6 system with 4 valves per cylinder uses advanced racing technology in the design of its cylinder look. The Zetec 2.0-liter 125-hp 14 with 4 valves per cylinder is engineered for responsive power, torque and reduced engine noise. Starting As Low as \$14,985 w/auto transmission air conditioning, AM-FM cassette and more. The protective strength of boron steel side door intrusion beams promotes a feeling of security. "Safety cell" construction provides occupant protection in a frontal, side or rear impact. BOB BROCK FORD, INC. "YOUR HOMETOWN DEALER" 500 W. 4TH 267-7121

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1 Witches 5 Uses swearwords 11 Paulo, Brazil 14 Gobi's continent 15 Heir's inheritance 16 Soft metal 17 Lift up one's voice 18 Get steamed 19 Pub offering 20 Put into 22 Bridge support 23 Guys 24 Locomotive 25 Sweet 27 Crosby film, "Holiday" 28 Identical 30 Son of Seth 31 Actress Tilly 32 Gabor sister 33 Clans' patterns 36 Twosome 37 Colors 38 Lombard and King 41 Beast of burden 42 Easter hunt 45 Shelter a fugitive 46 Comic Rudner 47 Actor Kimer 48 Adequate 52 New York city 54 Samuel's teacher 55 Installed, as carpet 56 Dornais 57 Romaine 58 Pass through a membrane 60 Visualizes 61 Toronto's prov. 62 Reddish brown dyes 63 Newcastle's river 64 Moines 65 Concur 66 Game units

Solutions to crossword puzzle: 1 Witches 5 Uses swearwords 11 Paulo, Brazil 14 Gobi's continent 15 Heir's inheritance 16 Soft metal 17 Lift up one's voice 18 Get steamed 19 Pub offering 20 Put into 22 Bridge support 23 Guys 24 Locomotive 25 Sweet 27 Crosby film, "Holiday" 28 Identical 30 Son of Seth 31 Actress Tilly 32 Gabor sister 33 Clans' patterns 36 Twosome 37 Colors 38 Lombard and King 41 Beast of burden 42 Easter hunt 45 Shelter a fugitive 46 Comic Rudner 47 Actor Kimer 48 Adequate 52 New York city 54 Samuel's teacher 55 Installed, as carpet 56 Dornais 57 Romaine 58 Pass through a membrane 60 Visualizes 61 Toronto's prov. 62 Reddish brown dyes 63 Newcastle's river 64 Moines 65 Concur 66 Game units

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