

BIG SPRING HERALD

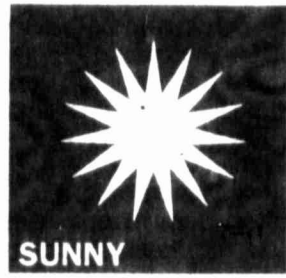
COPYRIGHT 1999

"Reflecting a proud community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

SUNDAY
January 10, 1999

Today:



SUNNY

TODAY 58°-60°
TONIGHT 32°-35°

Postage stamps increase today

The cost of a first-class stamp increased to 33 cents today. The one-cent increase means in order to send a letter, customers will need to add one-cent stamps or buy the new "H" stamp.

Jury called Monday in sexual assault trial

Jury selection begins at 9 a.m. Monday for Jaime Mendez Cuellar, 33, accused of sexual assault of a child. About 100 community members are expected to be called for jury selection. Cuellar is represented by court-appointed attorney Nover Morales of Midland. Hardy Wilkerson, district attorney for Howard County, will represent the state in the trial that is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday. 118th District Judge Robert Moore will preside during the case.

Student in custody for possessing gun

A 12-year-old student was taken into custody by police on Friday at Goliad Middle School for possession of a .45 caliber handgun. Big Spring police said no threats of violence were related to the incident. The juvenile was transported to the juvenile probation office and released to juvenile authorities.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY
□ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.
□ Howard County NAACP, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room.
□ Big Spring Comandery No. 31, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner.
□ Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner.

TUESDAY
□ Beginning line dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628.

WEDNESDAY
□ Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room.
□ Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

INSIDE TODAY...

Abby 5A
Business 4-5B
Classified 6-8B
Comics Insert
General 3A
Horoscope 5A
Life 1-3B
Obituaries 2A
Opinion 4A
Sports 6-8A

Vol. 96, No. 68

To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Chili cookoff warms up cool Saturday

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

Saturday's weather was cool, but the winning entry at the Harley Owners Group Boss Hog Chili Cookoff was hot. Carl Wyrick, who took first place in the event, said his secret was a dash of ground habanero peppers. "You use very, very little," Wyrick said. "And I have a few other secrets I won't tell you." Like most of the cooks and chili fans, Wyrick said he was just there to have a good time. "I do this probably every year," he said, sporting a cap with a long, dark ponytail

attached. "These people are all as crazy as I am." Winning, he said, was important, but not the most important thing. "The thing about this is just to visit with my friends." Scotty Prince and Mike Burton, who cooked chili that didn't place in the top 10, agreed. "This is a good way to spend a Saturday," Prince said. They were using a chili recipe borrowed from his sister. "It takes no effort." "It's kind of laid back," agreed Burton. "We just enjoy watching people and having a good time." Twenty-one chili cooks had

their pots, grills and rigs set up all over the Harley-Davidson Shop parking lot and inside the shop at the 10th annual cookoff. It is the one fund-raiser that HOG, largely a service organization, conducts each year to fund its own operations. But the club was already hard at work planning its next project, raising money to buy a "thermal imaging camera" for the Big Spring Fire Department. The camera helps firefighters see in smoke-filled rooms, making rescue easier. "It's a big project," said Barry Barnett, of HOG, estimating the



HERALD photo/Linda Choate
Sheryl McCurtain, left, fills a bowl of chili for Teresa Brumley at this year's Boss Hog Chili Cookoff. Contestants were eager for the crowds to sample their creations.

See COOKOFF, Page 2A

Glasscock County show was a squeal

62nd version concludes with awards, auction

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

GARDEN CITY — Tiffany Wheat and Deidra Hirt earned "Top Hand" awards and the premium auction brought in more than \$27,000 as the 62nd annual Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show drew to a close here Saturday afternoon.

Wheat was awarded the Cap Rock Electric jacket, while Hirt received the non-retireable award presented annually by the Travis Pate family in memory of Travis Pate, Jr. In addition, Wheat was awarded a \$500 scholarship by Cap Rock Electric.

Showmanship awards were also presented in all five classes Saturday afternoon — rabbits, lambs, swine, steers and goats.

Michelle Fuchs and Mikela Barton took senior and junior



HERALD photo/Linda Choate
Youngsters in three age groups provided some excitement of their own during the Pig Scramble at the Glasscock Junior Livestock Show which concluded Saturday.

• Show results, 2A

showmanship honors in rabbits while Deidra Hirt and Colby Hirt took senior and junior honors in lambs. Jill Hoelscher and Landon Hoelscher in swine, Tanner Donica and Whitney Kellermeier in steers and Angela Schraeder and Taylor Willis in goats.

The goat competition was the last of the show, getting under way at 7:30 Saturday morning, with 108 goats being shown in nine classes.

"The goat show has really grown over the past few years," explained Junior Livestock Show Association secretary Barbara Fuchs.

Lora Braden took grand champion of show with her 97-pound wether that won Class 7 while reserve honors went to Colton Schwartz with his 90-pound wether that won Class 6. "It was a real strong, nice showing of goats," explained judge George Ahlschwede of San Angelo. "The meat goat show is really growing here and the goats really fit into a lot of programs we have to turn into red meat products."

Ahlschwede liked Braden's goat because of its smoothness and abundance of bone and muscle.

"It's an excellent goat," he said, adding that it was the champion over a similar goat because it was "a little more firm."

On Friday, in the swine show, Deidra Hirt's duroc took grand champion of show while her heavy weight cross took reserve champion honors.

Judge Tadd Knight of Plains said Hirt's duroc was "the most complete hog in the show."

"It's a long-bodied hog with a lot of muscle that is structurally correct. It really overpowered the rest with its total volume and muscle."

"It's a hog that's very fresh in appearance with a good hair coat and skin ... it's well taken care of."

A total of 88 hogs were shown in the show, which is down from a year ago according to Delmer Batla, who observed his 35th year with the show this year.

"We once had over 200 entries in the swine class," he said, adding that while the numbers

See STOCK SHOW, Page 2A



HERALD photo/John H. Walker
Angela Schraeder watches closely as judge George Ahlschwede checks the firmness of her goat during the judging of Class 8 Saturday morning. Angela's goat finished sixth in the class, but she won senior showmanship honors.

Food drive, Angel Tree project provide for record number

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Now that the holiday season has ended, Salvation Army employees can breathe a sigh of relief and reminisce on a community that truly reflects the joy of giving.

"We did really, really good on the canned food drive and the Angel Tree program. We had excellent response from the community, and we are very appreciative," said Danelle Castillo, social services director of the Salvation Army.

The canned food drive, in which many local organizations

and businesses took part, netted 27,825 cans of food.

"And we also received close to 500 boxed and staple items, like flour. We put most of those big items in the Christmas food baskets," Castillo said.

TCA Cable contributed the lion's share to the canned food drive, she said. That business offered an exchange of labor and installation fees for all cable customers who donated 10 cans of food.

"This will help keep pantries filled and shelves stocked throughout the entire year," Castillo said.

The Angel Tree program provided Christmas for more Howard County families than ever before, she said.

A total of 312 families received Christmas assistance, for a grand total of 1,360 individuals.

See GIVING, Page 2A



HERALD photo/Linda Choate
Roy Davis, in truck, of the Salvation Army gets a helping hand loading the food collected by TCA Cable. From left to right are Peggy Crabtree, Jimmy Ruth, Lyle Sanders, and Major Roy Tolcher.

Vision

Diversification Moore board's business goal

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Moore Development for Big Spring has a big vision for the new year that may be summed up in one word, diversification. "That's it, diversification. We want to help local businesses and individuals diversify their markets and revenue streams, and lesson their independence on trade markets," said Kent Sharp, executive director for Moore Development.



SHARP

The big goal for this year is to help companies branch out from dependence on the oil and gas, and farm and ranch industries, he said.

"We're hoping to diversify their interests so we're not so fixed on those two industries," Sharp said.

The long range plan is to bring petrochemical companies to Big Spring, to complement the oil and gas industry. Also, for the farm and ranch industry, Sharp said Moore Development is recruiting value-added processing companies.

"Petrochemicals such as polypropylene, polystyrene and polyethylene, are things that go into plastics and they are made with crude oil. The plastic industry is the largest use of petrochemicals and that means more money, more viability, and helps our local companies become more diversified," Sharp said.

Value-added processing for the farm and ranch industry includes such plans as a poultry processing plant, or a peanut manufacturer and processor, he said.

"If we can get cotton farmers to not be so dependent on cotton crops, as well as adding a spinning mill to the area, that

See DIVERSIFY, Page 2A

Holidays over but work isn't

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Returning from a short vacation after the Christmas season, Salvation Army officers began work as usual, helping provide assistance for local residents with utility bills, food and clothing.

"We still have many needs that the Salvation Army will be called upon to be meet in this coming year," said Major Tolcher, commanding officer of the local corps.

Income-based assistance is just one of the programs the corps provides year-round.

See CORPS, Page 2A

JAN 10 1999

House, White House lawyers work on strategy; Lott pledges fairness

WASHINGTON (AP) — With White House lawyers and House prosecutors trying to turn new ground rules to their advantage, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott pledged "above all, fairness" Saturday to President Clinton in the impeachment trial that could remove him from office.

Lott praised new bipartisan rules for the trial, which begins in earnest Thursday with House "managers" presenting opening statements, then moves through a series of subsequent steps before the thorny question of witnesses is tackled.

At least in the opening stages of the first presidential impeachment trial this century, the senators have turned themselves from partisans to jurors, placing the focus squarely on the prosecutors and the Clinton

legal team. In the White House on Saturday, presidential advisers were preparing a public and legal defense in the perjury and obstruction-of-justice case. The advisers believe they can use to their advantage poll results indicating well over half of Americans are misinformed about the nature of the perjury charge against Clinton.

White House officials said they believe most Americans have confused Clinton's denial of a sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky in the Paula Jones civil case with his grand jury testimony. The House did not approve an impeachment article charging Clinton with lying in the Jones case.

In the grand jury, the impeachment case involves Clinton's statement solely about

specific details of the relationship, such as when it began and where he touched Ms. Lewinsky. These officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the White House plans to step up its attack to better inform the public and senators that Clinton is not on trial for denying a sexual relationship.

While the House and White House were discussing strategy, Lott predicted in the Republican weekly radio address that Americans will be pleased with the way the Senate will handle the trial.

"If you follow our proceedings over the next few weeks, whether reading the news or watching us live on television, I think you will see us, together, teach the world that we Americans are very serious

when we say: 'Equal Justice Under Law,'" Lott said.

The Senate trial will be conducted "with civility, order and fairness — above all, fairness," Lott said. He spoke a day after the Senate pulled back from the brink of partisanship and approved 100-0 the new ground rules.

The majority leader said the Senate should have the opportunity to call witnesses if most senators believe it's necessary.

The White House offered before the bipartisan rules agreement to forgo witnesses and accept the record sent by the House.

That strategy would rely in part on a strong opening argument. The bipartisan rules gave each side plenty of time for that opening, 24 hours on the clock over several days.

The House had planned, however, to make its case with a combination of a strong opening presentation and witnesses. But with new rules requiring justification and a vote for each proposed witness, the managers must plan for a case that might allow little if any witness testimony.

"We're deciding how much can be done with opening statements," said a House Republican aide working with the prosecution team.

White House aides discussed how long an opening presentation to make, possibly not using whole 24 hours. White House Counsel Charles F.C. Ruff is expected to handle the bulk of the presentation, one aide who spoke speaking on condition of anonymity said.

The GOP aide, also speaking

anonymously, said the bipartisan ground rules amount to a mixed blessing for the House.

"While the procedures do place some additional burdens on the managers, the bipartisan agreement ratifies in a dramatic way the view of those who believe that perjury and obstruction are serious offenses and worthy of Senate review," he said.

One House prosecutor, who would not be quoted by name, said, "One concern is that having these extended presentations before an opportunity to call witnesses may make it more difficult to persuade some senators that witnesses should be called."

But this lawmaker said other managers believe prosecutors could make a strong case with a good opening statement.

They're back! Legislature convenes Tuesday

AUSTIN (AP) — With plenty of pomp, considerable circumstance and tons of tradition, gavels will fall Tuesday in the ornate House and Senate chambers to open another session of the Texas Legislature.

The 181 lawmakers gather with Gov. George W. Bush pushing another property tax cut, two senior legislators pushing a new constitution and others pushing to open the electric industry business to competition.

It all will take place in a state government where Republicans hold every statewide elected job for the first time ever, and the most-asked question in Capitol hallways isn't what will pass or fail. It's what will Bush do?

"I haven't made up my mind yet," says the governor who might — or might not — be running for president next year.

To be sure, the son of the former president already has made a mark.

In his first waltz with the Legislature, Bush in 1995 won passage of his four priorities — tighter welfare laws, tougher juvenile crime laws, restrictions on civil lawsuits and increased local control for

schools. In 1997, his plan for a \$3 billion school property tax cut went the way of most legislative ideas — it got amended.

But lawmakers did approve a \$1 million reduction, and Bush in November became the first governor in Texas history to win back-to-back, four-year terms.

The Republican has promised voters he'll seek another \$2 billion in property tax relief, plus \$400 million in sales tax cuts on over-the-counter medicines, diapers, first-aid items, access to the computer Internet and back-to-school clothing.

The Texas economy has been booming, unemployment plunging and the state's treasury running a surplus. But the state's population is growing and there are so many ideas for new spending that some wary lawmakers are urging caution.

"There's a long list of worthy proposals," observed Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee. "I think the biggest challenge is the debate about how much tax relief do we try to provide ... as opposed to using that money for some of

these other important needs."

A big change in Austin is the sudden scarcity of Democrats.

After having things mostly their own way for, oh, 120 years, Texas Democrats lost every statewide race in two straight election years.

That leaves a cast of Republicans — and only Republicans — in all the top jobs: Gov. Bush, Lt. Gov.-elect Rick Perry, Attorney General John Cornyn, Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander, Land Commissioner David Dewhurst, Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs, plus all nine Supreme Court justices, all nine Court of Criminal Appeals judges and all three Railroad Commissioners.

With GOP senators holding a 16-15 majority, the last bastion of Democrats is the Texas House, where their edge is a century-low 78-72.

But leaders from both parties — Republican Perry and House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center — say they expect a non-partisan approach to the state's business.

"I think that we need to do what's right for the people of

Texas and not look at it from a partisan standpoint," said Laney, who's expected to win a fourth term as House leader when those 150 lawmakers vote.

"There's a time for partisanship, and that's the elections. It's over. It's time to go on and focus on the issues that are important to Texans," said Perry, a one-time Democrat and House member.

There's a lengthy list of subjects facing lawmakers. Among them:

— Whether to propose a new constitution to replace the 1876 version, which has been amended 377 times.

— Breaking up the state's electric utility monopolies and opening the business to competition.

— Allowing some form of taxpayer-funded vouchers for private school tuition.

— Finding ways to increase minority enrollment despite a federal court ruling ending affirmative action for admission and scholarships at Texas public universities.

— Imposing some restrictions on abortions, particularly for minors.

KEY LEGISLATIVE ISSUES

TAXES

Give some money back to taxpayers, candidate George W. Bush said during the campaign. The governor's proposals include \$2 billion for property tax relief; repealing the \$150 million sales tax on over-the-counter medications; the \$110 million sales levy on diapers; the \$50 million tax on health aids; the \$20 million sales tax on Internet access and a \$75 million back-to-school sales tax holiday on retail clothing and footwear.

SPENDING

Months before the official revenue estimate was due, it was projected that \$6.3 billion in surplus funds and extra revenue would be available to lawmakers writing the next two-year budget. There have been numerous proposals for disposing of any extra money, from cutting taxes to increasing funds for government services including education. They've been tempered somewhat by the realities of dealing with the expense of a growing population and a constitutional spending cap — which lawmakers could vote to waive.

NEW CONSTITUTION

The current constitution, dating to 1876, is 90,000 words long and very old-fashioned. It's also been amended 377 times. Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, and Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, have written a new one, only 19,000 words long, that would dramatically change the structure of Texas government.

ELECTRIC DEREGULATION

Advocates of breaking up the state's utility monopolies contend it will lower the cost of electricity by as much as 30 percent, reduce pollution and improve service. Or it could do just the opposite, some consumer advocates say. The issue, which stalled in the 1997 session, is back for more debate and the outcome could affect consumers every time they flip a light switch or turn on the coffee maker.

Associated Press

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

...Investing in our Community

Community Impact - 1998

Employees	362	Charity Care	\$ 500,000.00
Families Recruited to Big Spring	15	Paid to Local Merchants	\$ 569,000.00
Satellite Clinic Visits	438	Capital Expenditures	\$ 1,700,000.00
Students in Training	22	Salaries + Benefits	\$10,317,500.00
Patient Visits	49,670	Donations	\$ 5,000.00
Physicians Recruited	4	Property Taxes	\$ 307,000.00
New Services	3	Recruitment Costs	\$ 218,000.00

Contribution to Big Spring economy

\$13,616,500.00

JAN 10 1999

Exercise in self esteem is lesson for a lifetime

DEAR ABBY: Last year you printed a letter from a retired school teacher, "Sister H.P.M., St. Paul, Minn.," that was so touching I cried when I read it. I cried again when I ran across it recently in my box of clippings.

Won't you please print it again? Our young people need all the positive support they can get. I hope all teachers who read this will follow Sister M's example.



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

LORNA QUINN, IRVING, TEXAS
DEAR LORNA: Thank you for requesting that inspirational letter. I'm pleased to run it again.

DEAR ABBY: I have been retired from teaching for many years, and would like to share a lesson I learned that stands out in my memory like no other.

I was young and teaching math at the junior high school level. We had worked hard on a new concept all week, and the students were very stressed. They were frowning, frustrated and carping at each other and me. Wanting to stop the crankiness before it got out of hand, I asked the students in the room to take out two sheets of paper and list the names of the other students in the room, leaving a space between each name. Then I told them to think of the nicest thing they could say about each of their classmates and write it down. It took the remainder of the class period to finish the assignment. When the students handed me the papers and left, they seemed more relaxed.

That weekend, I wrote the name of each student on a separate sheet of paper and listed what the students had said about that individual. On Monday, I gave each student his or her list. Before long, everyone was smiling. "Really?" I heard one whisper. "I never knew that meant anything to anyone." "I didn't know anyone liked me that much!"

The assignment was never mentioned again, but it didn't matter, because the exercise

had accomplished its purpose. The students felt better about themselves and each other.

Years later, I was asked to attend the funeral of one of those students, a promising young man even when I taught him in junior high school. I was deeply saddened by his untimely death in Vietnam.

The church was packed with "Mark's" friends, many of whom had been his classmates and students of mine. After the funeral, I and many of Mark's former classmates were invited to his parents' house. They approached me and said, "We want to show you something. Mark was carrying this when he was killed." His father pulled something from a wallet. It was the list of all the good things Mark's classmates had said about him. "Thank you so much for doing that," Mark's mother said. "As you can see, Mark treasured it."

A group of Mark's classmates overheard the exchange. One smiled sheepishly and said, "I still have my list. It's in my top desk drawer at home." Another said, "I have mine, too. It's in my diary." "I put mine in our wedding album," said a third. "I bet we all saved them," said a fourth. "I carry mine with me at all times."

That's when I finally sat down and cried. The lesson my former students taught me that day became a standard in every class I taught for the rest of my teaching career. --SISTER H.P.M., ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR SISTER H.P.M.: Your students were fortunate, indeed. They learned at an early age that "Good words are" ©1999 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 10:

You fluctuate between feeling down-and-out and experiencing moments of high-voltage energy. Remember your goals and you'll find going for them far more easy. Listen to feedback; friends are there for you. Join a key organization or group. Networking brings you a great deal of success. Don't become overly preoccupied with what others expect of you. If you are single, romance needs nurturing. You will go from one extreme to another when deciding what you want. If attached, never lose sight of your common goals. Your relationship will blossom to a higher level. SCORPIO is your pal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Be sensitive to a partner. You are not up for a lot of flak. Confusion surrounds friends and plans. A partner has a different impression. Let him take over and run with the ball. Talks over a meal open up your thoughts. Tonight: Go along with someone's whims.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Others present an opposing point of view. You are tired and feel you are frequently deferring to others. Decide if you want to take charge. Your sense of humor plays a role. Take off on a drive. You and a loved one connect on a deep level. Tonight: Let someone choose.****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Take your time this morning. Others make demands; you might opt to cancel plans. Take better care of yourself. Get into a relaxing hobby or let a loved one indulge you. Don't take on someone's negativity. Your sense of humor comes helps. Tonight: Order in.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Though you start the morning slightly off, your playfulness comes through and lightens the mood. A partner could be as tired as you are. Be indulgent; go for a lazy day. Togetherness comes through relaxation and chatting. Tonight: Naughty and nice.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You are definitely out of sync; shifting plans throw you in a tizzy. But working with it changes that. Take some downtime to recharge. Let others do things for you. Get into a favorite hobby that is particularly relaxing. Tonight: Stay in.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
You have had enough from a friend. Pull away if you want. The truth is, you need time to recharge. Be honest about your needs. Communications that come from a deep level hit the

mark. You foster good will and understanding. Tonight: Balance your checkbook.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Though you could wake up on the wrong side of the bed, you quickly come into your own. Reach out for others. You bring others out. Plan on an easy, long meal with a friend. You need time to recharge and connect. Tonight: Ask and you will receive!****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Sometimes even you need to duck out and do your own thing. Honor that. Stay on top of what you need. Think before accepting an invitation. Someone will try to coerce you. Be intuitive with a money matter. Conduct research, to help make a solid decision. Tonight: A night off.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Listen to a family member whom you respect. You have your own mind and choices. Join friends if you want. This is your day to relax too! Be clear about your direction; others respond. You can have what you want. Tonight: Have a good time!****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Be easygoing, and take the

high road when dealing with others. A change of plans upsets you. Listen to your inner voice when communicating. Take responsibility for your day. Talk with someone about your feelings. Tonight: A must-show.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Be careful with money. You could make an error or mistake. Decide to take better care of your needs. Detach from immediate happenings; be willing to take off for the day. You recharge by spending time in a different setting. Conversations flourish. Tonight: Exotic cuisine.****

BORN TODAY
Singer Pat Benatar (1953), actress Gisele Mackenzie (1927), singer Rod Stewart (1945)

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.cool-page.com/bigar>.

©1999 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

Thin Tab 100
Thermogenic Fat Burner
12 Pure Herbs & Chromium Picolinate
*Reduce Craving for Fats & Sweets
*Alleviate Hunger *Increase Stamina
*Increase Mental Energy
Powerful Energy Booster
SEE RESULTS IN 10 DAYS
Free Samples Available At:
The Medicine Shoppe

Gwen Morton, M.A., OTR
proudly announces the opening of her Occupational Therapy Clinic
SPECIALIZED THERAPY SERVICES
Current Hours Mon.-Fri. 1-5
Providing Professional Individualized Treatment And Rehabilitation Of The Shoulder, Arm and Hand
Appointments By Physician Referral Only
710 Gregg St., Room 104 263-4450

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
THE STATE OF TEXAS
Description: STRAYHORN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, ACCORDING TO THE PROPER PLAT ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.
Cause No. T-96-03-4442
Style of Suit and Property: VANCE MILLER
Description: LOT TWO (2), BLOCK SEVEN (7), EARLES ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, ACCORDING TO THE PROPER PLAT ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.
Cause No. T-96-03-4450
Style of Suit and Property: HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. LYNN KEENEY
Description: THE NORTH NINETY FEET (N90') OF LOT TWO (2) AND THE EAST TEN FEET (E10') OF THE SOUTH FIFTY FEET (S50') OF LOT TWO (2), BLOCK THIRTY (30), COLE AND STRAYHORN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.
Cause No. T-96-03-4452
Style of Suit and Property: HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. A. G. GILBERT
Description: LOT TWELVE (12), BLOCK TWO (2), MOUNTAIN VIEW ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, ACCORDING TO THE PROPER PLAT ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.
Cause No. T-96-02-4461
Style of Suit and Property: HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. MIKE TOWAR
Description: TWO TRACTS OF LAND OUT OF TRACT NO. SIX TEEN (16), WILLIAM B. CURRIE SUB DIVISION, WHICH IS PART OF THE SOUTH EAST QUARTER OF SECTION FORTY-TWO (42), BLOCK THIRTY-TWO (32), TOWNSHIP ONE-NORTH (1N), T&P RY CO. SURVEY, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON EXHIBIT B, PAGES 1 THROUGH 3, ATTACHED HERETO AND INCORPORATED HEREIN FOR ALL PURPOSES. IF REPEATED VERBATIM
Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment(s) rendered in the above styled and numbered cause(s), together with interest, penalties and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sales to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.
Witness my hand this 7th day of Jan., 1999.
W. B. (BILL) JENNINGS
SHERIFF OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
BY: ED COVINGTON
DEPUTY
2154 JANUARY 10, 17 & 24, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

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, January 26, 1999, for the purchase of a Track Type Tractor/Bulldozer. 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 Airpark 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. 2153 January 10 & 17, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

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, January 26, 1999, for the purchase of a Rubber Tired Tool Carrier Loader. 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 Airpark 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. 2152 January 10 & 17, 1999

BIG SPRING WORKFORCE CENTER
310 Owens Street Big Spring, TX
(915) 263-8373
Free, practical, and informational workshops to assist with your employment needs! Call 263-8373 to make your reservation. All workshops will be conducted at 310 Owens Street.

"Census 2000" - Motivated Individuals Interested in Census 2000 Preparation Work - Testing and information available every Monday at 1 p.m., beginning January 11.

OSHA Informational Workshop - OSHA field representative will provide updated OSHA requirements for employers on January 13 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. or January 22 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"Achieving Your Potential" - Learn motivational and life-changing techniques that will help you achieve your potential in all areas of your life, including your future career. This 3 day workshop will be facilitated on January 19, 20, & 21 from 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

"Job Search that Works" - Get practical tips on interviewing and successful job searching every Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., beginning January 25.

New Years Resolution #1: Control My Diabetes
Sign up for February classes now!
Topics include...
◆Management of Medications ◆Nutrition◆
◆Scheduling Meals & Snacks◆Label Reading◆
◆Portion Control◆Dining Out◆Exercise◆
◆Foot, Skin, & Dental Care for the Diabetic◆
For a free Diabetes screening or for more information, call the Scenic Mountain Medical Center Diabetes Management Center at 268-4581
www.smmccares.com

Fellow American College of Mohs Micrographic Surgery and Cutaneous Oncology
Diplomate American Academy of Dermatology
Clinical Professor, TTUSM
ROBERT F. BLOOM, M.D.
Mohs Surgery for the Skin Cancer
Surgical Dermatology
Disease of the Skin
Address: 2106 W. Michigan Midland, Texas 79701 Phone: 915-682-5892 1-800-790-8580
2201 Oxford Ave. Ste. 204 Lubbock, Texas 79410 Phone: 806-797-6631 1-800-790-8580
Visit our Website at www.drblloom.com or E-Mail us at rbloom@hub.ofh.net

JAN 10 1999

Holmgren leaving Green Bay after hitting it rich in Seattle

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Mike Holmgren is leaving Brett Favre and Green Bay to relocate to Seattle, where his quarterback will be Jon Kitna. On the other hand, he will be the highest-paid coach in the NFL.

Seattle Seahawks owner Paul Allen gave Holmgren, the Packers' coach for the last seven seasons, an eight-year contract that reportedly will pay him \$32 million — \$4 million a season.

Allen, the third-richest American behind Bill Gates and Warren Buffett with a total worth of \$22 billion, flew from Costa Rica to Seattle to hold a dinner party for Holmgren Thursday night.

"One of the biggest things was Mike wanted to meet Paul very badly," agent Bob LaMonte said.

Holmgren, 50, liked what he heard from Allen and on Friday accepted a job as coach and general manager of the Seahawks, a franchise that hasn't been to the playoffs since 1988.

Allen played host to Holmgren, Holmgren's wife, Kathy, and the couple's youngest of four daughters, Gretchen, a high school senior.

"We went to Paul's — I was going to say home like we say home — but I want to say com-

pound," LaMonte said. "Needless to say, it was wonderful."

Five days after the Packers were eliminated from the playoffs by San Francisco, Holmgren received total control from Allen and team president Bob Whitsitt.

"This happened very, very quickly," LaMonte said.

By giving Holmgren a reported \$32 million, a figure that neither LaMonte nor the Seahawks would confirm, Allen established a precedent in the NFL's coaching salary structure.

George Seifert received \$2.5 million in his contract to become coach of the Carolina Panthers.

"With that NBA lockout, I wasn't in midseason form with these agents," said Whitsitt, who also is president of Allen's Portland Trail Blazers. "I got worn down a little bit."

"It became abundantly clear that they were not going to let Mike Holmgren go to Baltimore, no matter what," LaMonte said.

There was a reason. After firing Dennis Erickson Dec. 28, the Seahawks felt they needed to do something dramatic.

Holmgren, who took the Packers to the last two Super Bowls, told Whitsitt Friday morning that he was accepting

the job and canceled scheduled trips to Baltimore and Philadelphia for job interviews.

He called the Packers to tell them they'd have to find a new coach to work with Green Bay GM Ron Wolf.

"Obviously the commitment is here," Holmgren said, referring to Allen, who has spent lavishly on free agents like running back Ricky Watters and linebacker Chad Brown in the past two seasons.

"My first impression was awesome," Holmgren said of Allen.

"We had a wonderful time last night. He's a very interesting man, interested in a lot of things. I knew right away that I had all the support I could ever need or ask for right away."

Most important for Holmgren was becoming general manager as well as coach.

"I'll be in charge of the football operations," he said during a news conference. "Decision-making, personnel, all football decisions. Now I'll have both (GM and coach) those responsibilities."

He will be in charge of Randy Mueller, vice president of football operations for the Seahawks for four seasons. In effect, Mueller has been Seattle's de facto general manager.

Not easy, but Falcons knock off 49ers, 20-18

ATLANTA (AP) — Dan Reeves' heart must be doing just fine if he can endure this.

Jamal Anderson scored two touchdowns, Atlanta intercepted three of Steve Young's passes and the Falcons overcame a questionable call to beat the San Francisco 49ers 20-18 in a stirring divisional playoff Saturday.

Astonishingly, the Falcons — a team that has only eight winning seasons in 33 years — are one victory away from their first Super Bowl appearance. They advance to their first NFC championship game next weekend to meet either Minnesota or Arizona.

It wasn't easy. With Reeves back on the sideline for the first time since heart bypass surgery Dec. 14, the Falcons built a 20-10 lead in

the fourth quarter, but made the final seconds more nerve-racking than they needed to be.

Young scored on an 8-yard run with 2:57 remaining, and the 49ers converted a two-point conversion after botching the snap on the extra point. Anderson ran for one first down, but then squandered a chance to nearly run out the clock by inexplicably running out of bounds with 49 seconds left.

San Francisco got the ball back on its own 4 with 33 seconds left and no timeouts. Young threw a 23-yard pass to Chuck Levy, but William White made sure there wasn't another miracle for the 49ers, intercepting a pass on the final play of the game.

AN EXPERT IN ANESTHESIOLOGY.

Malone & Hogan Clinic is pleased to welcome Dr. Bonnie McKenzie, M.D., (formerly Youngblood) a board certified anesthesiologist, back to Big Spring. Dr. McKenzie received her medical degree from The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio and completed her residency in Anesthesiology at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. She is sub-specialty trained in cardiovascular anesthesia and obstetrical anesthesia. It's just one more reassurance that you'll have the finest physicians to watch over you at Malone & Hogan Clinic.



Malone & Hogan Clinic

A Member of Covenant Health System
1501 W. 11th Place • 267-6361

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| Michael Auringer, M.D.
Board Certified
Family Practice | John F. Forks, M.D.
Obstetrics/Gynecology | Robert P. Hayes, M.D.
Board Certified
Orthopedics | B. Ray Owen, M.D.
Board Certified
Pediatrics |
| Manuel Carrasco, M.D.
Board Certified
Internal Medicine | Carlos Garza, M.D.
Surgery | James W. Huston, M.D.
Internal Medicine | Kim Shafer, F.N.P. |
| Robbie Cooksey, D.O.
Family Practice | Rudy I. Haddad, M.D.
Board Certified
Urology | James E. Mathews, M.D.
Board Certified
Surgery | Bonnie McKenzie, M.D.
Board Certified
Anesthesiology |

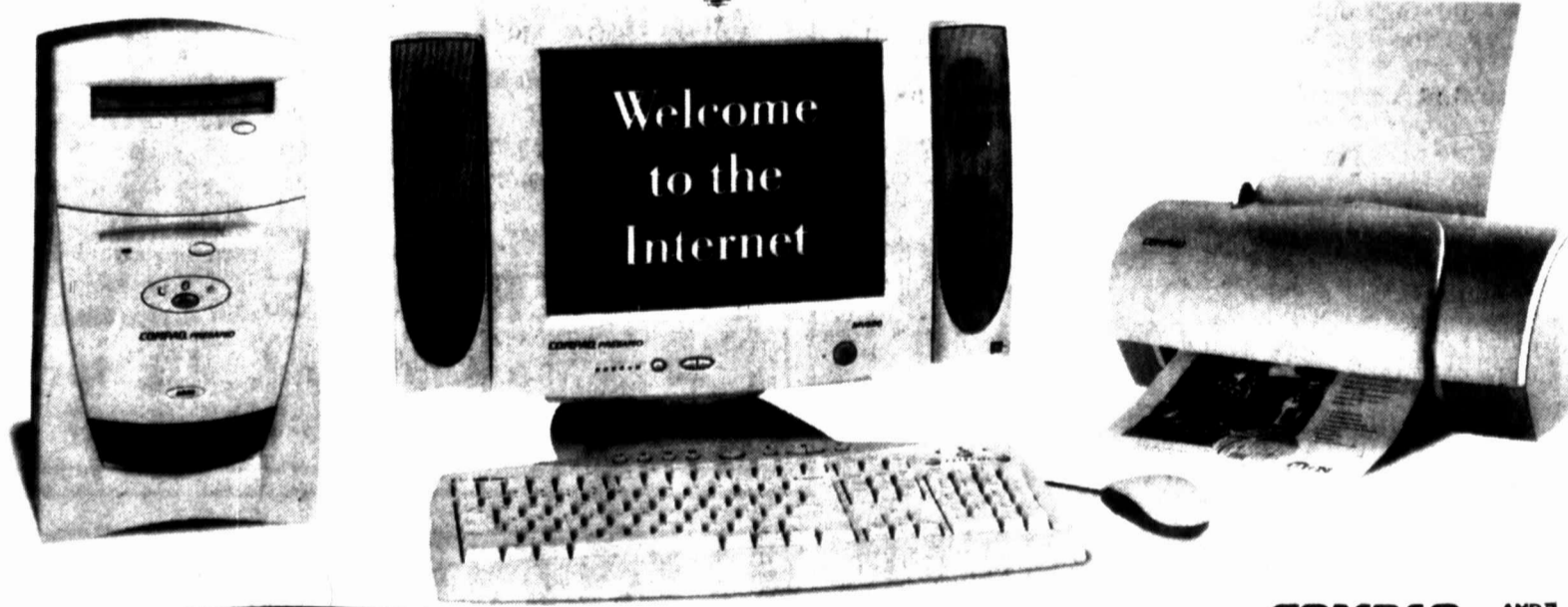
Hours: M - F 8am - 5pm

To subscribe to the Herald, call 263-7331

This weekend only!

Compaq Clearance Sale only at RadioShack

Use your RadioShack AnswersPlus card for an additional **10% off** our already reduced clearance prices, **plus no interest & no payments for 6 months.**



Powerful, Internet-ready PCs for the whole family

Loaded with educational and entertainment software

Desktops and laptops

Choose from models with processors up to 450MHz, high-capacity 12GB hard drive, 128MB SDRAM and 4MB 100MHz video RAM for smooth, speedy Internet graphics. Get fast downloads with 56K ITU V.90 modem.

Preloaded with educational software from trusted names like Microsoft, Disney, The Learning Company and Broderbund, these PCs can give your kids the edge they need to do better in school so they can do better in life.

COMPAQ
PRESARIO

Save up to
\$500
in discounts and rebates!

RadioShack
You've got questions. We've got answers.®

* With RadioShack AnswersPlus credit card issued by Hurley State Bank and approved credit. Offer valid on Compaq Computers, \$597 minimum purchase. Finance Charges accrue during the 6-month deferred period from the date of purchase and will be added to your account if you: (i) do not pay the full amount of your purchase by the end of the deferred period (within 6 months from date of purchase), (ii) fail to make any required payments on your account when due. At the end of the deferred period (if you have not paid for your purchase in full) or on the date you fail to make a required payment on your account, you will be required to make a minimum payment each month on your purchase of 1/45th of the balance that you owe, including Finance Charges, plus the monthly premium for any credit insurance you may have purchased. If the prime interest rate exceeds 11%, the monthly payments on your purchase will be 1/40th of the balance that you owe. As of Jan. 1, 1999, Best Rate APR: 22.15%, Standard Rate APR: 24.15% (rates may vary). Minimum Finance Charge 50¢, except PR. Offer is for individuals, not businesses. Offer valid 1/7/99 through 1/10/99. See store for details.

† Capable of 56K downloads. ‡ \$100 mail-in rebate offer valid with activation of 50-hour free trial of Compaq Easy Internet Access from Compaq Internet Setup. The 50 free hours must be used within 30 days from initial sign-up. A valid credit card is required in order to initiate the service although no charges will be incurred until the 50-hour free trial has expired. There is no obligation to continue with the service once the 50-hour free trial has expired. If you do not have a major credit card or GTE does not provide local service to your area, please call 1-800-322-9435 for rebate options. Offer ends 4/30/99. Details in store. "Choose a Champion" mail-in rebate from Compaq with proof of purchase of an eligible Compaq Presario PC, monitor and printer. "Choose a Champion" system rebates vary from \$50 to \$125, depending upon specific configuration. Details in store. Offer ends 1/31/99. Products mentioned herein may be trademarks or registered trademarks of their respective companies, including Compaq. Offers/prices not available at all stores. Please inquire.

For a RadioShack near you, call 1-800-THE-SHACK® (1-800-843-7422). Visit us at www.radioshack.com.



BOB BROCK FORD
INVITES YOU
TO COME MEET
CHARLES McKASKLE

Charles "Charlie" McKaskle, formerly with Pollard Chevrolet and Fiesta Dodge, has joined the sales staff at Bob Brock Ford. Charlie invites all his friends and customers to come by and see him at Bob Brock Ford.

BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4TH

FOOT SPECIALIST

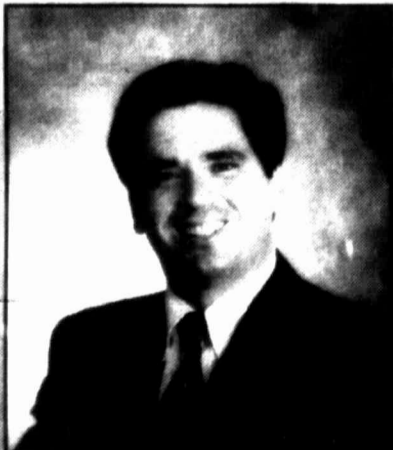
DR. VINCENT RASCON

PODIATRIC MEDICINE & SURGERY

Most Insurance Plans Accepted

Board Certified in Podiatric Orthopedics

Medicare Assignment Accepted



Seeing Patients in
Big Spring
Every Tuesday



To Schedule Your Appointment Call
267-8226

616 S. Gregg • Big Spring

After each n...
So fr...
Paye...
bindin...
at the...
"I do...
people...
A fr...
Then I...
in his...
and su...
Paye...
and er...
Bibles...
"To r...
At p...
large e...
"We...
Paye...
cover...
again...
"Wh...
in the...
in fam...
"In t...
stored...
Most...
has ta...
Som...
sews...
bookb...
ing it...
"I lo...
Wor...
the H...
recei...
He c...
keeps...
"It's...
The...
most...
books...
One...
could...
hear...
\$250...
"Th...
ing o...
He...
said...
"At...
Fu...
I think...
things...
unlikely...
two stor...
firm my...
At a chu...
made a...
into the...
doing a...
water. Ch...
below rec...
shower...
At anot...
codger...
church m...
ly, was...
As he ste...
tery, he...
water's...
These...
of Bruc...

QUICK TRIVIA

◆Three Ivy League college stadiums have been NFL home fields: University of Pennsylvania, Harvard and Yale.

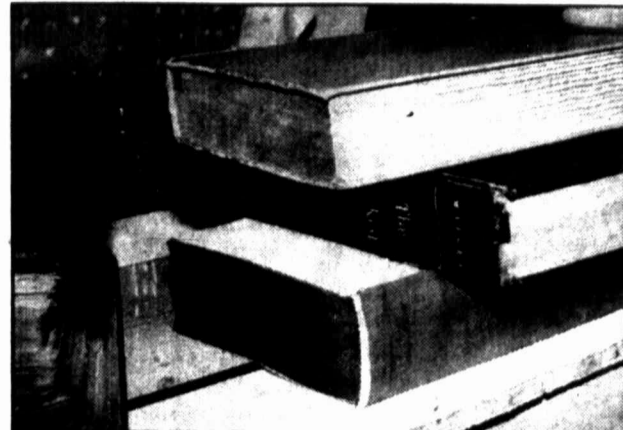
◆Decorating engagement and wedding rings with gems began about 1200.

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

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, January 10, 1999

Turning over A new leaf



Minister says bookbinding gives him hours of pure joy

After a long day of work and family obligations, Carlos Payen likes to spend an hour each night of pure enjoyment.

So from about 10-11 p.m., Payen takes out an old book, and goes to work.

Payen, a minister with Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, is also an accomplished bookbinder, with 29 years of experience. Replacing worn covers, repairing and restoring bindings by hand are a second job for him, but those tasks are also his way of relaxing at the end of a day.

"I do this because I enjoy it," said Payen, who relies mostly on word-of-mouth to let people know about his business. "Things you like, you do with joy."

A friend taught Payen the skill while he studied to become a minister in Lubbock. Then Payen ordered some of the needed equipment, made some more, and went to work in his free time. He has one room of his Big Spring home set up with all his equipment and supplies.

Payen can repair a broken binding, make a new cover in leather or synthetic leather, and engrave the title of the book, or the owner's name, on the cover. He specializes in Bibles.

"To me, the Bible is a special book," said Payen. "It is the 'book of books.'"

At present, he is working on a 100-year-old Bible that was declared unrepairable by a large company. Payen has a copy of the letter sent to the Bible's owner.

"We have thoroughly examined your Bible," it says, "and found it to be beyond repair."

Payen proudly shows a visitor his handiwork. Using scraps of leather, he restored the cover. He repaired the binding and now the Bible, although it shows its age, is once again in good condition.

"When I repair different Bibles, I love to see how beautifully people write information in them," said Payen, adding that he enjoys the historical information many people keep in family Bibles.

"In this city, there are a lot of Bibles," he said. "I think people have a lot of old Bibles stored up."

Most Bible repairs would take about three days, one hour each day. But this old book has taken Payen a week and a half.

Some of the work is very time-consuming. He often drills tiny holes in the binding and sews by hand with nylon thread, to keep the pages intact. Following the tradition of bookbinding, he uses a smooth piece of bone to crease the leather cover without cracking it.

"I love every book that touches my hand."

Word has gotten around about Payen's craft. He restored some high school annuals for the Howard County Library, from the 1920s and 1930s. His oldest book was a 120-year-old recipe book, and next was a 105-year-old medical text.

He can also make books for people who want to keep important papers together, or as keepsakes.

"It's an art," said Payen. "I feel close to the books."

The minister has a book collection of his own, and enjoys ancient history and poetry most. One of his best customers is a retired teacher friend in town who owns 20,000 books, collected since his college years.

One of his customers told Payen she had waited nearly 50 years to find someone who could repair her Bible. A woman who brought another Bible to Payen was shocked to hear his asking price for the work: \$25. A company in Lubbock had estimated the cost at \$250.

"This is a way I serve people," said Payen, who charges \$8 and up for his work, depending on the book's condition.

He loves his work as a minister, but doesn't want to give up his evening job, Payen said.

"At the church, it's a wonderful experience, meeting so many people," he said. But when he's at home, "every time I pass through this room, I stop here."

For information about having an old book or Bible repaired, call Payen at 263-5030.



In the photos: At top, a stack of old books waits for Carlos Payen's attention. Above, Payen holds an antique Bible that he repaired. At right, he uses a piece of smooth bone to crease the leather cover of his restored books. It will make a good crease, he says, but won't cut the leather. At left, the 100-year-old Bible was repaired by Payen after a major company said it was not worth the work.



Photography by Linda Choate • Story by Debbie L. Jensen

Funny things always happen in the most unlikely places

I think some of the funniest things happen in the most unlikely place—church. I heard two stories recently that confirm my opinion.

At a church in Abilene, a boy made a spectacular entrance into the baptistry. He jumped, doing a cannonball into the water. Choir members seated below received an unexpected shower.

At another church, an old codger, much prayed for by church members and his family, was finally being baptized. As he stepped into the baptistry, he exclaimed, "Damn! the water's cold."

These anecdotes reminded me of Bruce McIver's book,

"Stories I Couldn't Tell While I Was A Pastor." It contains a number of stories about baptism, including one when the baptistry was dry.

McIver didn't discover this fact until he had entered it and met the candidate for baptism, who had invited her family from out of town for the occasion. He was left to make an embarrassed explanation about "a breakdown in communications" to the waiting congregation. At that point, McIver admits he was envious of the Methodists.

He was working for the Dentist Convention of Texas in the Department of Student Work when he was called to be

pastor of Wilshire Baptist Church in Dallas. A widower, with a small daughter, he first thought he could not possibly accept because he could not do justice to the position of pastor while trying to be both father and mother to his little girl.

His friends on the pulpit committee assured him they would help. And help they did! One



JEAN WARREN

arranged an introduction to Lawana, a young seminary student, who became his wife.

McIver served at Wilshire for 30 years. He retired after his second heart surgery. His entertaining book gives insight into the life of a pastor.

He says, "At best, the pulpit is a lonely place." But it is especially lonely when a slip of the tongue has left the speaker wallowing in embarrassment. In the chapter entitled "Pulpit Bloopers," McIver recalls some of these moments.

There are funny stories about weddings and funerals; about Sunday School parties and hospital visits.

He recounts how, when he

was still working with students, one of his jobs was to select promising young college students to conduct youth revivals throughout the state. A North Texas State senior was highly recommended to him, but McIver did not consider him because he was unable to come for a personal interview.

However, as McIver wryly observes with 20/20 hindsight, being turned down for the youth revival program did not seem to hurt the young man's career. He went on to become a well-known social commentator and author. His name was Bill Moyers.

McIver also details, with humor, scenes from family life.

He and Lawana had two daughters, 15 months apart. He worried because their second daughter, Reenie, was slow in speaking in sentences. At 19 months, she was still saying only words.

Then came one of those days when domestic trials loom large.

He was trying, without success, to get the family dog, Chrissy, to take a pill. She spit it out, and on the third try, snarled at him.

It was then that Reenie, wearing a wet diaper, waddled over and clearly and distinctly said her first sentence.

"Take the pill, you damn dog."

IN THE MILITARY

Navy Airman William D. Bitner, son of Debra L. Crawford of Colorado City, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron 15, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The 1997 graduate of Colorado City High School, joined the Navy in June 1997.

Ross Norton, son of Russell and Doris L. Norton of Big Spring, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment through a six-month deployment to Okinawa, Japan, with 2nd Battalion, 7th Marines, as part of the Unit Deployment Program (UDP).

The 1995 graduate of Garden City High School, joined the Marine Corps in June 1995.

Army Pvt. Jacob M. Saldivar has arrived for duty at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C.

Saldivar, an infantry gunner, is assigned to the 82nd Replacement Detachment.

He is the son of Audon M. and Mary E. Saldivar of Stanton.

Marine Cpl. Gerardo Armendariz, son of Albert and Maria Armendariz of Big Spring, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked aboard the ships of the USS Essex Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

The 1995 graduate of Coahoma High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1995.

Marine Cpl. Anthony H. Burton, son of Lana K. Gray of Big Spring, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked aboard the ships of the USS Essex Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

The 1995 graduate of Big Spring High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1995.

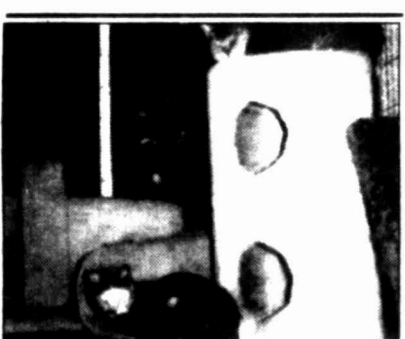
Marine Cpl. Anthony H. Burton, son of Lana K. Gray of Big Spring, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked aboard the ships of the USS Essex Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

The 1995 graduate of Big Spring High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1995.

Marine Cpl. Anthony H. Burton, son of Lana K. Gray of Big Spring, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked aboard the ships of the USS Essex Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

The 1995 graduate of Big Spring High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1995.

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Callista" Calico short haired female, fawn mask, spayed, 2 years.

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

"Nemo" Large white with black spots, short haired male, neutered, 2 years.

"JoJo" Sweet tiger striped short haired female, spayed, 1 to 2 years.

"K.C." Grey and white tabby medium sized female spayed, 2 years.

"Dainty Lady" White with cream short hair female spayed, 3 years.

"Kyle" Large tiger striped male, short haired, neutered, 2 years.

"Grey Lady" Grey and white medium sized short haired female, spayed, 1 year.

"Buffy" Black and white male, short hair, medium sized, neutered, 1 year.

"Tony" Black male, large short haired, neutered, 2 years.

"Cilla" Medium sized female tiger striped, spayed, 2 years.

Free barn cats. These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$50 and cats are \$40. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

JACK & JILL DAYCARE
Open 7 days a week 8 am - 6 pm
Birth to 12 years old
1708 S. Nolan 267-8411

Novel is romantic and entertaining

Once In Paris by Diana Palmer

Once in Paris Diana Palmer. Mira Books, Ontario, Canada. 1998. 37 pages. \$5.99

While Brianne Martin was still grieving the death of her loving father, her mother married the man of her dreams someone with a great deal of money. Within very few months her mother was expecting a child with her new husband, and because Brianne was seen as a "complication" in their lives, she was shipped off to a boarding school in Paris.



PAT WILLIAMS

Trying to escape the loneliness she experiences so far from home and without friends, Brianne visits the Louvre. While she is casually admiring the famous paintings, she becomes aware of a L. Pierce Hutton, a gentleman she had seen at her mother's wedding reception. Pierce's wife has just died, and Brianne sees in his eyes the desolation and anguish he is experiencing. In her brash and impulsive style, Brianne approaches him, introducing herself and sharing words she hopes will comfort him. Even though they part as acquaintances on this day, Pierce expresses his appreciation to Brianne for her words and vows that if she ever needs help, he would be there for

her. Following her graduation, Brianne returns to an unwelcoming home. Her stepfather is engaged in questionable business practices, and while trying to placate foreign business operators, he demands that Brianne marry a man he wants to impress. At Brianne's expression of horror, her stepfather threatens that if she does not comply, the safety of her mother would be jeopardized.

Diana Palmer fills her stories with intrigue, suspense, and romance. As an author, Palmer is astute in writing accurate descriptions of the various sites depicted as a background for her characters. With skillful use of words, the reader can sense the expanse of the beaches in Nassau or the historical air of the streets of Paris.

Action in the book is fast-paced and interesting. Palmer does not let her characters become bogged down in a sluggish situation, but gives the reader just a hint of an escape route, then surprises them with an outcome that seems simple after the fact. Once in Paris contains several passages that are similar to typical romance novels, but the plot is much more complex and intricate.

Palmer has ten million books in print, and her followers read her books as soon as they come off the press. If you enjoy romance novels, especially those with a little extra substance to them, you'll find this one a treasure.

RATING: (***) three out of four = Entertaining

Most adults still married and living with spouse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Married couples, take note: You're still the majority.

The Census Bureau reported this week that 56 percent of adult Americans are married and living with their spouses. That's 110.6 million people.

True, the share has been slipping because of later marriage and more divorces. The married share was 68 percent in 1970.

But Census population expert Terry A. Lugaia says the decline has slowed, with most of the decrease having occurred in the 1970s and 1980s when the divorce rate was rising and many young adults were postponing marriage to pursue education and careers.

The new Census figures show that some of that delay may be easing.

The median age for men at first marriage last year was 26.7, down from 26.8 a year earlier and a peak of 27.1 in 1976.

For women, it held steady at 25.0, still the highest median age for first marriage. Median means half were older and half younger.

Lugaia said the annual report, "Marital Status and Living Arrangements: March 1998," shows a continuation of trends that have been evident for years.

Other findings of the report included:

—There were 1,348,000 interracial married couples in 1998. That's up from 1,264,000 a year earlier but still short of the record 1,392,000 interracial couples reported in 1995.

—Some 19.4 million adults are currently divorced, representing 9.8 percent of the population.

Media and country in wedding fever over royal engagement

LONDON (AP) — The British media proved to be full of die-hard romantics as it fanned over the latest royal bride and groom — and hoped this would be the marriage that lasts.

Prince Edward proposed to his girlfriend of five years, Sophie Rhys-Jones. And she replied "Yes, yes please," delighting Queen Elizabeth II's divorce-prone family and making the country giddy with royal wedding fever.

"Royal Sensation. They're happy, madly in love, and it might just last!" The Mirror tabloid declared in today's editions. "Will it be fourth time lucky? Why this time I'm sure the marriage will work," wrote a columnist in a 12-page souvenir pullout in the Daily Mail tabloid.

The blonde, svelte Ms. Rhys-Jones posed for customary press photographs with her fiancé, the queen's youngest son, after Buckingham Palace made the formal announcement Wednesday. With her arm wrapped through his, Ms. Rhys-Jones regularly threw back her head in laughter as the two answered media questions and showed off an engagement ring featuring a 2-carat diamond flanked by two

smaller heart-shaped ones. "While the British media made much of the fact that Ms. Rhys-Jones can look uncannily like the late Princess Diana — comparing pictures of the two in similar outfits and poses — they also stressed how very different the women are.

Diana was a shy, awkward 20-year-old who gave up the sheltered life of an earl's daughter to marry Edward's elder brother Charles at a lavish wedding in 1981, watched by an estimated 700 million people worldwide. That marriage ended in 1996.

At 33, Ms. Rhys-Jones runs her own public relations business, mixes in celebrity circles and confidently attends public functions on her own. Unlike Diana, who had royalty suddenly thrust upon her, Ms. Rhys-Jones has learned the royal business from the inside. She edits a magazine for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, a charity set up by her future father-in-law, and has handled public relations for some royal events.

At the royal photo-call at London's St. James's Palace, the salesman's daughter pledged to continue working, and some tabloids even report-

ed that she would be back at her desk today.

Despite breaking with royal tradition, the engagement was still inevitably compared to the ill-fated weddings of Edward's siblings, Prince Charles, Prince Andrew and Princess Anne, who has since remarried.

But the 34-year-old prince denied that his sister's and brothers' divorces had made him altar-shy. "I think if anybody is going to get married I hope they think they will get it right," he said.

Buckingham palace said both families were delighted with the engagement. It will be the first marriage for both.

The palace said the date and venue for the wedding have yet to be decided, but the couple hope to use the 16th century St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle, the queen's weekend home west of London, for a ceremony in late spring or summer.

They will live at Bagshot Park, a former royal residence southwest of London where Edward, who produces and presents documentaries, took out a 50-year lease in 1997.

WHO'S WHO

Shauna Blaine Hittle graduated from the College of Education and Social Sciences at West Texas A&M University on Dec. 18, 1998, receiving with honors a Master of Education degree. Shauna is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and she earned her Bachelor Degree in Early Childhood Education from Texas Tech University in 1993. She is employed with the Amarillo ISD as a first grade teacher. Shauna is the daughter of Don and Sharon Richardson of Big Spring.

Take time out for yourself, READ!

Book Now For 1999
January Discounts!!!!
Creative Celebrations
• Beautiful Luscious Cakes
• Catering When Desired
• Candelabrum, Arches, Florals
• Silk Bouquets, Corsages & Etc.
• Evening Calls & Appointments Welcome!
Custom Made By Appointment - Call Now!!
Billyc Grisham - 267-8191

FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER OF BIG SPRING
in association with
SHANNON CLINIC
will be offering

Mammogram Screenings

Friday, January 22, 1999
Family Medical Center of Big Spring
2301 South Gregg Street

To schedule an appointment, please call
1-800-530-4143, extension 3235 or 3229

It's important: Although women should get an initial mammogram by age 40, it's especially crucial for older women to have regular screenings because the risk of developing breast cancer increases with age. Women ages 40 or above should have annual screenings, because early detection is a key factor in successful treatment.

Medicare will pay for an annual mammogram for eligible women.

120 East Harris Avenue, San Angelo, Texas 76903
657-6222 • 800-640-6222 (outside of San Angelo)

You may now visit us at www.shannonhealth.com

Expecting??

Regardless of where you plan to deliver...

Come for a tour of the Obstetrics unit!
Bring a guest for refreshments and meet the nurses!

Mother-to-be-Tea

Tuesday, January 19th 6:00-7:00pm
Scenic Mountain Medical Center 2nd floor Classroom

Call 268-4960 to RSVP, or for more information

www.smmccares.com

\$6.00 Cholesterol Screening

Mon. Jan. 11th 9-5

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

Having your cholesterol checked is one of the best things you can do for yourself. Even better, we'll do it quickly and for only:

Cholesterol	\$6.00
Glucose	\$3.00
Cholesterol/HDL/Risk Ratio	\$16.00
Lipid Panel	\$27.00

(Cholesterol, HDL, LDL, Triglyceride, Risk Ratio) *12 hour fast is required for the Lipid Panel

The Medicine Shoppe
1001 S. Gregg St. 263-7316

Big Spring Herald
Sunday, Janu...

SENIOR CITIZEN
MONDAY-Chicken, peas, milk/rolls, cooked
TUESDAY-English rice, cornbread
WEDNESDAY-Beans, cucumbers, milk/cornbread
THURSDAY-Baked beans, lettuce, milk, fruit
FRIDAY-Turkey sweet potatoes, salad, milk/rolls

BIG SPRING
MONDAY-Potatoes, cauliflower, wedges, spiced
TUESDAY-Chicken sandwich w/peanut sauce, cherry fruit
WEDNESDAY-Steak (chef salad), green beans, hot roll, milk
THURSDAY-Steak sandwich, blackeye peas, hot roll, milk
FRIDAY-Norwegian chicken patty, pineapple upsides, milk

FORSAN SCHOOL
MONDAY-Potatoes, salad, milk
TUESDAY-Chicken ranch style beans, milk
WEDNESDAY-Beans, salad, cookies, fruit, milk
THURSDAY-French fries, onion rings, fruit, milk
FRIDAY-Soft style beans, sour cream, jalapeno, milk

COAHOMA SCHOOL
MONDAY-Sloppy chicken, potatoes, carrots, milk
TUESDAY-Sloppy chicken, tomatoes, pickles

STOCK MARKET
Ricky Nelson, boy, Dec. 18, seven pounds and 19 1/4 inches are Rieprater.
Grandparent Sandy Griffin, Lonnie Prater Spring.
Cayla Nicholson, girl, Dec. 22, six pounds 7.5, 1/2 inches long. Chuck and Th...
Grandparent and Dannie (Pete) and G... all of Big Spring.
Brothers Caden Rosenberg, Great-grand Robert and Lona Brucci Spring, and of Trent.
Paid announce...

In re
Norwe
to exte

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
MONDAY-Charbroiled steak, potatoes, peas/carrots, salad, milk/rolls, cookies.
TUESDAY-Enchiladas, spanish rice, beans, salad, milk/cornbread, fruit.
WEDNESDAY- Stew, green beans, cucumber/tomato salad, milk/cornbread, pudding.
THURSDAY-Hamburgers, baked beans, lettuce/tomatoes, buns, milk, fruited gelatin.
FRIDAY-Turkey & dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
MONDAY- Pepperoni pizza (meatloaf), carrots, orange wedges, spiced apples, milk.
TUESDAY- Taco (crispy chicken sandwich), salad, celery w/peanut butter, apple-sauce, cherry freeze bar, milk.
WEDNESDAY- Flame broiled steak (chef salad), baked potato half, green beans, mixed fruit, hot roll, milk.
THURSDAY- Chicken strips (steak sandwich), mashed potatoes, blackeye peas, cherry cobbler, hot roll, milk.
FRIDAY- Nacho supreme (chicken pattie), corn, peaches, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS
MONDAY- Pizza, buttered potatoes, salad, cookies, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY- Chili cheese fries, ranch style beans, salad, pudding, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Ravioli, green beans, salad, peanut butter cookies, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY- Hamburgers, french fries, salad, pickles and onions, fruit, milk.
FRIDAY- Soft burrito, ranch style beans, salad and cheese, sour cream, jello with fruit, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Shake & bake chicken (sloppy joe), creamed potatoes, carrots, bread, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY-Sub sandwiches (corn dogs), tater tots, lettuce, tomatoes, pickle spears, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Sliced roast beef (burritos), brown gravy, mashed potato, carrots, bread, jello, milk.
THURSDAY-Chicken spaghetti (baked potato w/cheese), peas, bread, milk, carrot sticks, fruit cups, milk.
FRIDAY-STUDENT HOLIDAY

ELBOW SCHOOL
MONDAY- Spaghetti/meat sauce, peas, salad, garlic bread, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY-Corn dogs, beans, spinach, cornbread, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Soft bean taco, spanish rice, salad, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY-Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll, fruit, milk.
FRIDAY-Weiners, pork & beans, tater tots, sliced bread, fruit, milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS
MONDAY- Barbecue on bun, ranch style beans, french fries, cobbler, milk.
TUESDAY-Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit, hot rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Frito pie, salad, pinto beans, cornbread, fruit or cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY-Steak finger w/gravy, june peas w/carrots, whole new potatoes, hot rolls, milk.
FRIDAY-STUDENT HOLIDAY

STANTON SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Cheeseburger or bar-b-que riblet, french fries, hamburger salad, mixed fruit, cookie, fruit drink, milk.
TUESDAY-Hot tamales or beef stew/crackers, pinto beans, tossed salad, pineapple cup, cornbread, fruit drink, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Steak fingers or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, buttered carrots, applesauce gelatin, french bread, fruit drink, milk.
THURSDAY-Baked chicken or meatloaf, whole potatoes, buttered spinach, cherry cobbler, hot roll, fruit drink, milk.
FRIDAY-Choice of sandwiches, potato rounds, sandwich salad, apple wedges, peanut butter bar, fruit drink, milk.

John Travolta enjoys his renaissance in the movie world

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Travolta had just returned from Texas where he had been checked out to pilot his Boeing 707. He was still flying high. Understandable. He had fulfilled one of the great ambitions in his longtime pursuit of flying. John Travolta remains a rarity among film stars. He roared to the heights with "Saturday Night Fever," "Grease" and "Urban Cowboy," and plummeted just as swiftly with a handful of bad choices. Now he's back on top again. If you expect him to recall the down period with tales of depression and despair, forget it. His attitude remains upbeat, even serene.

"I'd like to make it more dramatic, but it wasn't," he insisted during an interview at a West Side hotel. "I've always been too aware of the 'business' side of this (film) industry. 'You're a commodity, to some degree. If you choose the wrong projects, or they don't turn out the way you or the studio want them to, then your value or viability goes down, but only on a superficial level. It's your talent. Not your ability. OK?'"

"I was always aware of that, and all my choices I made on my own. I had no one to blame. So for the time that I wasn't getting the top scripts or getting as many offers as I started out getting, there was no one to blame but myself. I could live with that."

The down period started in 1981 with "Blow Out" and continued with "Staying Alive," "Two of a Kind" and "Perfect." He enjoyed a small revival in 1989 with the hit comedy "Look Who's Talking," but the star was a talking baby (the voice of Bruce Willis). Travolta appeared in two negligible sequels.

"I was still making a good living," Travolta recalled. "Sorry I wasn't on every (magazine) cover or being sought after by the top studios. But I did work. I did well, I had an occasional hit."

"It wasn't until 'Pulp Fiction' (1994) that it was all rekindled again. Then the top scripts came again: 'A Civil Action,' 'Face/Off,' 'Primary Colors.'"

"A Civil Action" debuted in Los Angeles and New York on Christmas Day, getting under the wire for Academy Award

consideration. Based on Jonathan Harr's best seller about a real-life legal battle, it focuses on Jan Schlichtmann (Travolta), a personal injury lawyer who combats two industry giants over suspected pollution that may have caused leukemia deaths of children in Woburn, Mass. He pursues the case demonically, bankrupting himself and his small law firm. Travolta, 44, came to the interview dressed entirely in black. He smiles a lot, as well he should, and he exudes confidence. He has a habit of trying to reverse the interview by asking questions of the reporter.

Travolta's acute sense of perspective may stem from his early start as an actor and his upbringing in an Irish-Italian theater family. He began acting at 12 in summer theater, moved to off-Broadway and Broadway ("Grease"), dropping out of school at 16.

"I didn't become a kind of household name until I was 21," he said. That was occasioned by his role as the cool, amiable Vinnie Barbarino in the 1975-79 TV series, "Welcome Back, Kotter."

When his television fame transformed to stardom in films, Travolta sought expert advice.

"I was embraced by the old-timers in this business," he said with a degree of pride. "Barbara Stanwyck, Jimmy Cagney, Gene Kelly, Fred Astaire — they were all very fond of me. I would dine with them, and I felt more at home with them than I did with my peers."


Those greats may have helped shape Travolta's philosophy about the film world. He reasoned: "It's a business. The last four years I've had many top projects, and they've all done very well. But (the down period) could happen again. So you brush yourself off and start all over again."

"You make a good movie, and you're up on top. You make a bad movie, and you fall again. It's no different from any other industry. You just have to be able to handle either situation."

"No one can take your abilities away from you. Maybe someone can take your employment away from you. Not your abilities."

All Sunday life! items such as weddings, anniversaries, engagements and birth announcements, must be submitted on our form and returned to the Herald by noon Wednesday for Sunday publication. Forms may be returned to the Herald, 710 Scurry, mailed to P.O. Box 1431, or faxed to 264-7205. For more information, call 263-7331 ext. 236 or 238.


A. R. Baluch, M.D.
 Diplomate American Board of Internal Medicine



- Chest Pain
- Endocrinology
- Heart
- Lung Disorders
- Arthritis
- Diabetes
- Cholesterol
- Stomach
- Allergy Testing
- Physical Therapy
- Hypertension
- Cardiovascular
- Kidney
- Hotter Screening
- Stress Testing

Office Located
1501 W. 11th Place
Hours 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday
915-264-0033 or
915-264-0038

Geromino Picazo, Jr. PA-C
 Physician Assistant Certified



INVENTORY LIQUIDATION

SALE

WALL TO WALL

CLOSING DOORS SOON!!!

SAVE UP TO 50%

A Storewide Bonanza Sensationally Low Traffic Jammer Prices

- Bella Cosa Pottery
- Fitz & Floyd
- Cottage Collectibles
- Porcelain Dolls
- Women & Jrs. Apparel & Accessories
- Petite to Plus Shoes & Boots
- Sterling Silver & 18K Jewelry
- Euro Fashions
- Diane Malouf J. Jansen
- Boys & Girls Apparel & Accessories
- Preemie to Preteen

FREE Here's Your Invitation To Win a Beautiful Prize WANTED Fifty or more to people to join Grand Prize Campaign Created by our Advertising Agency - just to help advertise this sale. HERE IS FUN - FASCINATION - EVERY CONTESTANT RECEIVES FULL FAIR OPPORTUNITY TO WIN NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

LeCarousel Boutique & LeCarousel Kids
 1900 Gregg St. Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6 pm
EVERY ITEM AT BARGAIN PRICES

Bring In This Coupon And Receive An Additional 10% Off The Total Purchase

STORK CLUB

Ricky Nelson Prater, Jr., boy, Dec. 18, 1998, 7:29 a.m., seven pounds three ounces and 19 1/4 inches long; parents are Rick and Paige Prater. Grandparents are Jack and Sandy Griffin and Gary and Lonnie Prater, all of Big Spring.

...
 Cayla Nichole Rosenbaum, girl, Dec. 22, 1998, 2:48 p.m., six pounds 7.5 ounces and 18 1/2 inches long; parents are Chuck and Tina Rosenbaum. Grandparents are Robert and Damnie Greene and E.C. (Pete) and Gail Rosenbaum, all of Big Spring. Brothers are Cody and Caden Rosenbaum. Great-grandparents are Robert and Lula Mae Green, Iona Bruccini, all of Big Spring, and Kathryn Bishop of Trent.
 Paid announcement

ODDS-N-ENDS

NEWARK, Calif. (AP) — Cars stopped quickly when Scott Pace stepped out into the crosswalk, a bright red "Stop" sign in his hand. Maybe it was the high heels and dress. The cross-dressing crossing guard fulfilled a promise Tuesday to dress as a woman if elementary school students collected more food for Vietnam veterans than they did last year. "He looks funny," said Pace's son Willie, 10, as he dodged his dad's attempts to hug him. It's not the first time Pace, 46, has agreed to humiliate himself for the charity. He's also shaved his head and let Lincoln Elementary School students throw pies in his face. This year students brought in 3,500 cans of food for Oakland-based Operation Dignity, which assists homeless Vietnam vets. "Nice legs, Scott," one parent observed.

Help your heart at home.

Dr. Brian Mohr will be in town each month at the location below to continue your cardiac care.

Memorial Hospital Family MedCenter
 Next door to Dr. Raj Reddy at 1700 West FM 700
Monday, January 11
8:00 a.m. to Noon

Call or have your physician refer you to Dr. Mohr's office for an appointment
1-800-881-1409

Norwest Bank Big Spring



"EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR"

In recognition for her outstanding services and dedication Norwest Bank, Big Spring would like to take this opportunity to extend our congratulations to Tricia Vess. We are proud to have her on our team.

NORWEST BANKS
 Big Spring, Texas

LASERSCOPE

Vein treatment on the legs and face

Make your appointment today for this **FINAL DEMONSTRATION OFFER** of \$100.00

With a quick and easy laser treatment, there is no longer a reason you must live with unsightly spider veins.

ROBERT F. BLOOM, M.D.
BLOOM SKIN REJUVENATION CENTER
 2106 W. Michigan - Midland, Texas 79701
 915-682-5892 - 1-800-790-8580

Visit our Website at www.drblloom.com or E-Mail us at bbloom@hub.ofthe.net

JAN 10 1999

PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace China Long Precinct 1, Place 1 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.

Crawford, Judy, 4215 Dixon, Big Spring
Crawford, Randall, P.O. Box 1929, Big Spring
Harvell, Amanda, 1306 Wright, Big Spring
Harvell, Beth, 1113 Lloyd, Big Spring
Hernandez, Omega, P.O. Box 1574, Big Spring
Klaus, Jeremy Daniel, 1202 College, Big Spring
Lane, Tiffany M., 217 Shannon, Clyde
Larson, Joanna L., 810 W. 18th, Big Spring
Lopez, Michael, 602 N. Flint, Lamesa
Lozano, Sandra, 2908 Cherokee, Big Spring
Luck, Jeffery P., 1624 Sunset Drive, Apt. 404, San Angelo
Lujan, Gloria, 1411 S. Grant No. 73, Odessa
Malone, Freda, 3507 Humble, Midland
Matthews, Kathy, 3701 Connally, Big Spring
Merdes, Jason J., 112 Airbase Road, Big Spring
Palencia, Lucinda, P.O. Box 61, Big Spring
Pavlovsky, Ronald, 5412 Eight Place, Lubbock
Pearce, Deborah, Box 182, Garden City
Perkins, Teri L., 1108 Nolan, Big Spring
Ruth, Sherri, P.O. Box 258, Westbrook
Salgado, Viola, 1207 Mulberry, Big Spring
Scott, Kenneth Dale, 1640 W. Henderson, Paris
Servantes, James Candy, P.O. Box 521, Big Spring
Smith, Dustin W., 4405 Brookdale Dr., Midland
Talamantez, Barbara, 1208 N. Golder, Odessa
Tipton, Monte, HCR 75, box 85, Coleman
Torres, Adam Mauricio, 1205 Hickory, Sweetwater
Tovar, Rachel L., 3200 Ave. C (SWCID), Big Spring
Valencia, Steve, 107 NE 8th, Big Spring

grantor: Michael Young
grantee: Bill L. Hipp
property: section 10, blk. 31
filed: Dec. 28, 1998

grantor: Lynn Ratzlaff
grantee: Bill L. Hipp
property: section 10, blk. 31
filed: Dec. 28, 1998

grantor: Robert and June Nichols
grantee: Martin and Lesli Nichols
property: beginning at the southeast corner of section 50, Bauer and Cockrell Survey
filed: Dec. 28, 1998

grantor: Dominga Hoerauf
grantee: Moses Ramirez
property: all of lot 7, blk. 27, College Park Estates
filed: Dec. 29, 1998

grantor: Shanna Smith
grantee: William J. Barber
property: 160.73 acres out of tract 1, section 21, blk. 27
filed: Dec. 29, 1998

grantor: William J. Barber
grantee: Shanna Smith
property: lot 14, blk. 5, Stanford Park Addition
filed: Dec. 29, 1998

grantor: Mary E. Garcia
grantee: Gary Melchor Rodriguez
property: lots 7-9, blk. 37, Amended Government Heights to Bauer Addition
filed: Dec. 29, 1998

grantor: Sheri L. Hart
grantee: Lena Hanson
property: a 1.0 acre tract of land out of the southwest 1/4 of section 33, blk. 32
filed: Dec. 30, 1998

grantor: Barbara Dodd
grantee: Carroll Gene Osburn an Jackie LaRue Osburn
property: the west 55' of the east 1/2 of lot 6, blk. 3, Lockhard Addition
filed: Dec. 30, 1998

grantor: Helen Ruth Metcalf
grantee: Lela Lois Clay
property: 1 - 100 acre tract of land out of the east 1/2 of section 2, blk. 31; 2 - 5.0 acre tract of land out of the northeast 1/4 of section 2, blk. 31; 3 - 5.0 acre tract of land conveyed to the City of Coahoma by deed dated April 16, 1929, recorded in volume 76 page 132; 4 - 12.067 acre tract of land conveyed to the City of Coahoma by deed dated June 4, 1958, recorded in volume 253, page 424.
filed: Dec. 30, 1998

grantor: Gary Melchor Rodriguez
grantee: Katie Rodriguez and Nati R. Saldivar
property: lots 7-9, blk. 37, Amended Government Heights to Bauer Addition
filed: Dec. 30, 1998

grantor: W.L. and Robbie Townsend
grantee: Ralph Walker
property: the south 50' of the northeast 1/4 of blk 21, College Heights Addition
filed: Dec. 30, 1998

grantor: Melissa D. Edenfield and Gregory and Clarice Birrell
grantee: Peter Andrew Buske
property: all of lot 6-7, blk. 1, Brennard Addition
filed: Dec. 30, 1998

grantor: Clyde Emanuel Pearce
grantee: Eddie Pauline Pearce
property: lot 32, blk. 5, Capehart

Addition
filed: Dec. 31, 1998

warranty deed with vendor's lien:
grantor: Ben and Peggy J. Elliott
grantee: John A. Dulske
property: lot 8, blk. 1, College Park Estates
filed: Dec. 28, 1998

grantor: Seretha Baker
grantee: Marty Richter
property: a tract of land out of section 45, blk. 31
filed: Dec. 28, 1998

grantor: Joseph Scott Knight and Marilyn Knight
grantee: Deborah J. Ridgeway
property: lot 3, blk "A", Monticello Addition
filed: Dec. 28, 1998

grantor: Iris Doss
grantee: James K. and Debra L. Newman
property: a 20.0 acre tract out of the southwest 1/4 of section blk., 32
filed: Dec. 28, 1998

grantor: Robert and Barbara Woods
grantee: Robert and Ella Merrill Morgan
property: a tract of land in section 39, blk. 32
Dec. 28, 1998

grantor: Dorrace June Smith
grantee: Swartz & Brough Inc.
property: all of lot 9, blk. 38, Cole & Strayhorn Addition
filed: Dec. 28, 1998

grantor: William J. Barber
grantee: Shanna Smith
property: the north 49.78 acre out of tract 1 and all of tract 2 out of section 21, blk. 27
filed: Dec. 29, 1998

grantor: D.R. and Sheila A. Melton
grantee: Michael Shane Elliott
property: all of lot 16, blk. 4, Belvue Addition
filed: Dec. 29, 1998

grantor: Robert E. Morgan
grantee: Tina E. Hill
property: a 1.08 acre tract of land out of section 4B, blk. 32
filed: Dec. 30, 1998

grantor: Lawrence R. and Nila B. Allen
grantee: Mark L. and Tammy J.

Judy May Villa vs. Reynaldo Sanchez, family law
Charles and Kimberly Scott vs. Saga Petroleum Corp., dismissed-
Ethel Laverne McVae vs. Wiley West, family law
Glenda Smith vs. Steve R. Smith, family law
Anita Casillas vs. Florencio Hewitty, dismissed-IDM
Tammy Kay Lockhart vs. Benjamin E. Baucum, family law
Maria Torres vs. Sammy Torres, granted-divorce
Maria Gonzales vs. Ricardo Juarez, dismissed-family
William Brian Sledge vs. Stephany Rene Sledge, granted-divorce
Tommy Lee Mitchell vs. Audrey Mae Mitchell, granted-divorce
Mary Bell Contreras vs. Jessie Salgado, dismissed-family
State National Bank of Big Spring vs. Janice Rosson, dismissed-ANC
Rolando Garza vs. Esperanza Garza, granted-divorce
Randy S. Pierce vs. Kathy Sue Pierce, granted-divorce
John Ross Cansino vs. Angelita Gomez Casino, judgment-divorce
Jannetta White vs. Rickey White, granted-divorce
Kristie Michelle Mier vs. Oscar Mier, granted-divorce
Merlene Cox vs. EX Parte, judgment-other
Julia Laura Dutchover vs. Paul Dutchover, JR., granted-divorce

118th District Court:
Filings:
Family:
Randi Hair vs. Allen Dale Palmer
Injuries & damages with a motor vehicle:
Patrick Kyle Heckler vs. Doris Valentine
Teodora Deltoro vs. Joshua C. Beaty and Robert A. Beaty
Divorce:
Andrea Lynn Cansino vs. Robert Cansino
Verna Langley vs. William L. Langley
Injuries & damages:
Alice Hedges vs. Cafeteria Operators L.P., dba Furr's Cafeteria
Other:
Doris Jean McPeek vs. Randal Leroy Statham and his unknown heirs, successors and assigns, and the unknown heirs, successors and assigns of Carl R. Young.
Rulings:
Sheryl Lynn Smith vs. Dwight Douglas Smith, family law
Rebecca Suzane Doring vs. Robert O. Doring, family law
Rita Ann White vs. David Wayne White, family law
Clifton Ray Nix vs. Angela Denise Nix, transfer-family
Peggy Lou Ramey Pennington vs. Frankie Eugene Pennington, family law
Sheila Rinehart vs. Z.A. Rinehart, family law
Howard County, et al vs. Pro Oilfield Electric, Inc., dismissal-tax
Howard County, et al vs. Linda Ross, dismissed-tax
Ronda Sue Owens vs. Buddy Reece Owens, family law
Heather Heiden vs. Jesus Jason Maldonado, family law
Bernadette G. Grant vs. Jackie E. Lang, family law
Tamara M. Magers vs. Will Eral Jones, dismissed-family
Josephine Griego vs. Johnny Joe Salazar, family law
Ishell Williams vs. Lino Leos, family law
Kathy Ann Kremsky vs. Stanton Kremsky, family law
Albert Gomez vs. Yolanda Gomez, granted-divo ce
Patricia Hoffman vs. HEB Food Stores, dismissed-IDO

Teria Lynn Dedmon vs. Rhett D. Dedmon, dismissed family
Chrsty J. Lynn Morrow vs. James Richard Morrow, granted-divorce
Linda Gay Fowler vs. David Leland Fowler, granted-divorce
Rebecca Ann Crider vs. Steven Grandon, family law
Robert Kennedy vs. Sheryl Kennedy, granted-divorce
Josephine Ochoa vs. Ralph Jimenez, family law
Cori Ann Wilbanks vs. EX Parte, judgment-other
Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Alan W. Murphy, ANC
Wilson Construction Co. Inc vs. Gary Kinard, dba Kinard Plumbing, judgment-ANC
Sandy Castillo vs. Fred Castillo, family law
Dyann Davis vs. C.D. Calvert, family law
Beebe Fern Permenter vs. Jimmy Carl Young, family law
Maria Elena Villa vs. Fabricano Rojas, family law
Susan Corkern vs. Don Lewis, judgment-family
Edith Hamilton vs. Jimmy Long, family law
Sofia Hinojosa vs. Enrique Hinojosa, judgment-family
Christina Nieto vs. Isaac Castellano, judgment family
Misty Dawn Barnes vs. Christopher Lee Fuqua, judgment family
Deborah Jo Conaway vs. In Re, judgment-family

Howard County Clerk's Office:

Marriage Licenses:
Dutch Weston Barr, 26, and Deborah Diane Gross, 24
Joseph Glespy Baine, Jr., 34, and Barbara Ann King, 35
James Richard Bolgiano, 51, and Deborah, Easterwood Bostkick, 45

Court Records:

Deeds:
Warranty deeds:

CLEANERS

Continued from Page 4B

of 15 by 40 feet. The work area for machinery and laundry storage increased to 40'x60'. And a boiler room 15'x20' is attached to the building, Evans said.

"In the other building, we were packed in like sardines. This new area is nice," he said. And his wife agreed. "We really just got too big for our britches at the other location, and we had the clothes right in the front. Now we have room to work, with a nice wall separating the sales area from the work area," she said.

Randy Evans said the new location should be more convenient for most customers.

"Location is a vital part of a dry cleaners, and it seems everyone travels down FM 700. We hope this will be more convenient," he said.

Along with the boiler room, which is a crucial machine for a dry cleaners, Evans said the laundry presses as well as clothes machines have been moved.

"The boiler makes steam which is used to press dry-cleaned clothes," he said.

Comet Cleaners uses Exxon 2000 solvent for their dry cleaning solution, an Environmental Protection Agency approved dry cleaner, he said.

The hours at the second location are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The drop off and pick up location is closed Saturdays, Karri Evans said.

SUNDAY SPECIAL
ANY 2 REGULAR
FOOT LONG
SANDWICHES
\$6.00
NO COUPON NECESSARY
SUBWAY
10th & GRFEGG ONLY
267-SUBS (267-7827)

SUN LOAN CO. CAN HELP YOU

If you've got the post-holiday bill-paying blues, relief is at hand.

Loans from \$100-\$445

Serving • Big Spring • Coahoma
• Forsan • Knott • Ackerly
• Sand Springs • Garden City
• Gail • Fairview • Luther
• Robert Lee • Ross City

Phone Applications Welcome
110 W. 3rd Se Habla Espanol 263-1138

WORRIED ABOUT THE "CRUNCH"?
LOWER YOUR HOUSE PAYMENTS
\$100-\$400/MONTH WITH NO OUT OF POCKET COSTS!!

Refinance today and save from \$100-\$400 per month, every month. If you have been putting off refinancing, don't delay any longer. Let the professionals at HNB MORTGAGE put your hard earned dollars back in your pocket each and every month. Refinancing with HNB MORTGAGE makes great sense, because interest rates are at an all time low. We know that your time is valuable, so call HNB MORTGAGE and let us show you how quickly and easily we can put extra cash in your pocket, every month from now on!

YOU HAVE EVERYTHING TO GAIN!!!!

HNB Mortgage
Louis Dunnam

570-0054
1-800-669-8223

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

Guess what's **NEW!** for 1999 at SMMC...

- Patient Care Delivery System Redesign
- Remodeling of the Medical/Surgical and Intensive Care Units
- Purchase of State of the Art CAT Scan Equipment
- Installation of a Digital Telephone System
- PROMED Computer Database Installed in the Emergency Room

*Striving for Excellence in Customer Satisfaction

www.smmccares.com

JAN 10 1999

