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Jury called Monday in sexual assault trial

Jury selection begins at 9

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Cuellar is represented by

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Novert Morales of Midland.,

Hardy Wilkerson, district

attorney for Howard County,

will represent the state in

the trial that is scheduled to

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Student in custody

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SUNDAY January 10, 1999 "Reflecting a proud community"

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

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 See COOKOFF, Page 2A

attached. "These people are all 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 pro-

ject, 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.

62nd version concludes with By JOHN H. WALKER

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

Michelle Fuchs and Mikela the Glasscock Junior Livestock Show which concluded Saturday. Barton took senior and junior

HERALD photo/Linda Choate

Diversification Moore board's business goal By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Vision

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Staff Writer

Moore Development for Big Spring has a big vision for the new year that

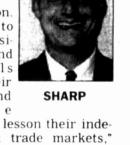
may summed up in one diversification. "That's it diversification. We want to help local businesses individuals diversify their markets and

revenue streams, and lesson their independence on trade markets," director

The big goal for this year is to help companies branch out from dependence on the oil and gas, and farm and ranch indus tries, 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 indus-Sharp said Moore try, Development is recruiting value-added processing companies "Petrochemicals such as polypropylene, polystyrene and polvethylene, 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.

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said Kent Sharp, executive for Moore Development.

Glasscock County show was a squeal awards, auction

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

Youngsters in three age groups provided some excitement of their own during the Pig Scramble at

School for possession of a .45 caliber handgun.

A 12-year-old student was

taken into custody by police

on Friday at Goliad Middle

Big Spring police said no threats of violence where 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, 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

D 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.

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• 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 97pound wether that won Class 7 while reserve honors went to Colton Schwartz with his 90pound 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 structural ly 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 vear

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

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"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

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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 breath a sigh of

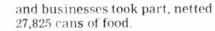
she won senior showmanship honors.



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 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.

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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.

Holidays over but work isn't By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

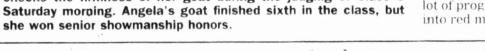
Returning from a short vacation after the Christmas season, Salvation Army officers began work as usual, helping provide assistance for local residents with utility bills, food and clothing.

"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.

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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

OBITUARIES

Zula Rogers Warren

Memorial service for Zula Rogers Warren, 89, of Granite Shoals, was Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1999, at First Baptist Church in Granite Shoals.

She died Dec. 30, 1998, after a short illness. Mrs. Warren was born Nov. 1, 1909, in Snyder. and married Carlos Warren, Dec. 5, 1925.

Survivors include: her husband, Carlos Warren of Granite Shoals; sons Cameron Warren of Johnson City, and Gary Warren of Georgetown; daughters Zoe Forrester of Kempner and Janie Weeks of Granite Shoals; a brother, Arthur Rogers, of San Antonio; three sisters, Louise Robertson of Marble Falls, Silva Lee Robertson of Kingsland, and Callie Smith of Luther; 12 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Clements-Wilcox Funeral Home of Marble Falls.

Lottie B. Green

Funeral service for Lottie B. Green, 61, of Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1999, at Mvers and Smith Chapel with Rev. Tommy Hudson officiating.

Burial will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Green died Thursday, Jan. 7, 1999, at Midland Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Sept. 26, 1937 in Stanton and later moved to Big Spring where she resided for more than 40 years. She was a homemaker and was affiliated with New Mount Zion Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Jesse L. Woodruff of Big Spring; a daughter, Norma J. Woodruff of Big Spring; a brother, James Williams of Stanton; nine grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, four aunts, two uncles and a number of nieces and nephews.

Glenna Muriel Prokschl

at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1999, at Boggy Cemetery, Cranfills Gap

She was born on Aug. 21, 1924, in Howard County, and was the daughter of Arthur and Nettie Yates. She grew up in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1941. She married Robert Mathew Prokschl on Aug. 24, 1943, in Wenatchee, Wash., and he preceded her in death on Feb. 19, 1983.

Mrs. Prokschl moved to Cranfills Gap in the early 1950s and worked at First Security State Bank in Cranfills Gap for 22 years before retiring. After her husband's death, she moved back to Big Spring in 1984.

She was a member of Baptist Temple Church. She worked as a volunteer at Scenic Mountain Medical Center where she served as their treasurer. She belonged to the Elbow Extension Club and the Home Demonstration Club.

Survivors include two brothers, Don Yates of Big Spring and Gene Yates of Hemet, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by one sister, Madred Bradley, and two brothers. Gordon Yates and Sidney Allen Yates.

Honorary pallbearers will be deacons at Baptist Temple Church and friends.

The family suggests memorials to: Baptist Temple Church, 400 E. 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Paid obituary

Earl V. "Buster" Bruce

Earl V. "Buster" Bruce, 76, of Big Spring, died Saturday, Jan. 9, 1999, at Alocal nursing home. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

GIVING

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Of those, 135 were elderly res-Glenna Muriel Prokschl, 74, of idents, while 738 were children.

LOCAL

is now one of God's angels," the letter said. And in another, the donating

family wished the Angel Tree family a safe new year, she said.

"And 95 percent of the shopping done for the Angel Trees was done in Big Spring, at either Bealls or Wal-Mart. The 'Shop Big Spring First' campaign is working," Castillo said.

COOKOFF_

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cost of one camera at \$18,000. "But we've gotten into some big projects before.

Donations were being taken at the cook-off, and a bucket will be set up at the Harley Shop for at least the next week or so, Barnett said. A bank account will be opened this week for larger donations.

"We're challenging every business in town to donate \$100, and every homeowner to give \$25,' Barnett said. "This is the kind of thing that could help any of us or our families.

Saturday's event, which HOG members called "just for fun," included some good-natured but serious competition.

The remaining winners in the chili top 10 were: at second place, Dalton and Carol Lewis of Big Spring; third, Guy W's Harley-Davidson of Midland; fourth, Tommy Tilley of Big Spring; fifth, Cowboy "Rick" Adair of Midland; sixth, Shot Smith of Big Spring; seventh, Vance Weaver of Big Spring; eighth, Bettie Wilcox of Lake Thomas; ninth, Phil Campbell of the Brotherhood of 74, Kermit; and 10th, SK Nasty Chili Co. of Big Spring.

In an ongoing rivalry between the two Harley shop owners, Big Spring's Howard Walker took second place to Guy W. of the Midland shop. But Walker won the HOG Showmanship award.

CORPS

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Others include dinner that is served every day at the Salvation Army lodge, as well as the shelter the corps provides. Patsy Heckler, bookkeeper

A BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

capacity, he said. "I want to have a petrochemi-

cal plant in some way in Howard County, as well as a value-added ag production plant in some way, if not a finished plant, at least a signed agreement, by year's end," Sharp said.

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In 1998, the focus for Moore Development was the workforce training program done in cooperation with Howard College. "Nancy Sharp is doing a good

job with that. She really took the bull by the horns and ran with it, and we're hoping to see that mature into a larger opportunity to help ease the growing pains of small industry," he said.

Moore Development is also planning to help with the marketing strategies of several local businesses, as well as develop programs that enhance the diversification process, he said.

"We've got several companies really excited about (diversification) and have input on how we spend our money. We cannot ignore this sector of the economy; 20 percent of our families feel its effects. And oil and gas has got to diversify, to get more money for crude oil in West Texas," Sharp said.

STOCK SHOW_

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of sheep exhibited are also dropping, the number of steers shown remains about the same. The rabbits are holding their own and the number of goats shown is growing.

In the steer show, Whitney Kellermeier's heavy weight European took grand champion show honors while Drew Plagens' light weight European took reserve grand champion. That was the same order the two finished in the breed competition.

Of the winner, Knight said, "he has a bulging top and handles very firm. I like the length of his body.

Knight added that Kellermeier's steer "really overpowers the rest of the steers'

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, January 10, 1999

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Chance Burks; 5. Kyle

Schwartz; 3. Lora Braden; 4.

Taylor Willis; 5. Logan Willis; 6.

1. Lora Braden; 2. Colby Hirt;

3. Angela Schraeder; 4. Cade

Halfmann; 5. Taylor Willis; 6.

1. Logan Willis; 2. Colton

Schwartz; 3. Taylor Willis: 4.

Taylor Willis; 5. Alex

Halfmann; 6. Angela Schraeder.

1. Colton Schwartz; 2. Cade

Halfmann; 3. Taylor Burks; 4.

Colton Schwartz; 5. Logan

Commissioners Court will take

up a request to purchase a fire

truck for the county volunteer

fire department in a meeting set

Other items on the agenda are

approval of new employees, the

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The county auditor will pre-

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Medium weight Duroc

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Deidra Hirt

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5. Keith Batla; 6. Keith Batla. **Heavy weight Duroc**

1. Deidra Hirt; 2. Ashley Hirt; Tiffany Wheat. **Light weight Hampshire**

1. Erin Hirt; 2. Alicia Frysak;

Heavy weight Hampshire

1. Matthew Frysak; 2. Ashley 6. Adam Frysak.

1. Darren Hillger; 2. Tiffany Schwartz; 6. Anthony Wheat. Light weight crossbred

Frysak; 3. Marissa Schwartz; 4. Colby Hirt; 5. Tiffany Wheat; 6. Landon Hoelscher. Heavy weight crossbred

Hillger; 3. Tiffany Wheat; 4. Anthony Wheat; 5. Colton Schwartz; 6. Matthew Frysak. **Light weight Yorkshire**

6. Darren Hillger. **Heavy weight Yorkshire**

Plagens; 5. Deidra Hirt; 6. Anthony Wheat.

Steer show

Grand Champion Whitney Kellermeier **Reserve Champion**

1. Lora Braden; 2. Dendra Maxie; 3. Drew Plagens; 4. Cade Halfmann; 5. Anthony Wheat; 6. Kristen Buzbee. **Class 6 — Wethers** 1. Colton Schwartz; 2. Colton

Logan Willis.

Tyler Coats.

Class 7 — Wethers

Class 8 – Wethers

Class 9 — Wethers

Willis; 6. Chase Burks.

MEETINGS

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1. Marissa Schwartz; 2. Erin

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1. Ryan Batla; 2. Ryan Batla; 3. Anthony Wheat; 4. Colby Hirt;

3. Landon Hoelscher; 4. Trey Hillger; 5. Anthony Wheat; 6.

3. Lori Hoelscher; 4. Tiffany Wheat; 5. Anthony Wheat; 6. Tiffany Wheat.

Hirt; 3. Marissa Schwartz; 4. Tiffany Wheat; 5. Trey Hillger; OPB

Wheat: 3. Angela Schraeder; 4. Angela Schraeder; 5. Marissa

1. Jill Hoelscher; 2. Adam

1. Deidra Hirt; 2. Kevin

1. Lori Hoelscher; 2. Amy Weishuhn; 3. Tiffany Wheat; 4. Trey Hillger; 5. Lori Hoelscher;

1. Jill Hoelscher; 2. Colby

Hirt; 3. Ashley Hirt; 4. Lauren

Big Spring, died on Friday, Jan. 1999, at her residence.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11. 1999. a Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev Don Snipes, pastor of Baptist Temple Church, officiating Graveside

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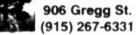
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24th & Johnson 267-8288

Lottie B. Green, 61, died Thursday. Services will be 2:00 PM, Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home** Trinity Memorial Park

and Crematory



Glenna Muriel Prokschl, 74, died Friday. Services will be 4:00 PM Monday at Nalley Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be at 2:00 PM Tuesday at Boggy Cemetery, Cranfills Gap, Texas.

Earl V. "Buster" Bruce, 76 died Saturday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home



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"That gave us a total of 873 angels all together," she said.

Of all the hustle and bustle that creates a successful Christmas season, Castillo said one memorable experience was Christmas shopping with the Harley Owners Group.

"They thought we could buy all those presents in about an hour, but it took us about three or four hours," she said.

Castillo said the volume of presents the HOG members purchased amounted to more than 10 full shopping carts, and required more than one pickup load to transport back to Salvation Army offices.

"And when we got to the office and one of the members saw how much we already had here, and how much we brought and still had to check in, she exclaimed, 'and you do this every year!'," Castillo recalled.

"We had fun," she concluded. Castillo said some of the blessings they received were letters written by Angel Tree donors. One letter she shared read. "I want to thank you for let

ting me share your Christmas with you. I had to search for a reason to be happy and I came across an Angel Tree. My brother lost his life to cancer recently, and you gave me new hope. My brother was crazy about children, in fact my whole family is, and these gifts are given in memory of my brother, who

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and personnel director for the Salvation Army, said the only dark spot on the horizon of the new year was a decline in mail donations.

"So much was given at Christmas that our regular donations are down," she said. Heckler explained that a mail

appeal, generated from the corporate headquarters in Georgia, helps fund the expenses needed for functional operations.

Utility bills, vehicle maintenance and operations for the truck that provides pick-up service for donations, salaries, as well as janitorial supplies and expenses for shelter operations, all come under the category of functional operations, she said. The funds that came in for Christmas were marked for the

Angel Tree program, so we used all of it for that," she said.

DIVERSIFY

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will help existing costs here Producers won't have the shipping costs of raw products that are produced here," Sharp said.

Moore Development is recruiting two different petrochemical companies to Big Spring now, and there are plans to begin recruiting value-added production plants in some

and that it "puts together more of the things we're looking for today in market steers.'

62nd Glasscock Junior Livestock Show at Garden City

Show Awards **Top-Hand Award** Travis Pate, Jr. Memorial Award Deidra Hirt **Cap Rock Electric Jacket Tiffany Wheat** Electric

Cap Rock Scholarship Tiffany Wheat

Showmanship Awards Rabbits

Michelle Fuchs Senior Junior Mikela Barton Lambs Deidra Hirt Senior Colby Hirt Junior Swine Jill Hoelscher Senior Junior Landon Hoelscher Steers

Tanner Donica Senior Whitney Junior Kellermeier Goats

Angela Schraeder Senior **Taylor Willis** Junior

Friday results Swine show **Grand Champion** Deidra Hirt **Reserve Champion**



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1. Garrett Kellermeier (only entry).

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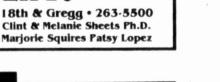
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1. Angela Schraeder; 2. Angela Schraeder; 3. Matt Webb; 4. Matt Webb; 5. Kyle Schwartz. **Class 4** — Wethers

renewal of the water supply contract are on the agenda. December's minutes and action on three parcels of property are the only other items.

Martin County Commissioners Court will meet at 9 a.m. Monday to consider certifying the 1999 budget and electing a presiding officer pro tem.



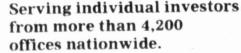


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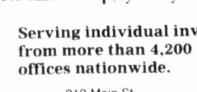
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House, White House lawyers work on strategy; Lott pledges fairness

WASHINGTON (AP) - With legal team. 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

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 the prosecutors and the Clinton Clinton's statement solely about

ship, 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 approved 100-0 the new ground 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 over several days.

specific details of the relation- 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 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

ever, 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 House had planned, how- anonymously, said the bipartisan ground rules amount to a mixed blessing for the House.

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"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 could make a strong case with a good opening statement.

The GOP aide, also speaking

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 electricity 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 for-

ALL MADE

mer 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 backto-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.

Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center – say they expect a nonpartisan approach to the state's business

what's right for the people of minors.

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 But leaders from both parties minority enrollment despite a - Republican Perry and House federal court ruling ending affirmative action for admission and scholarships at Texas public universities.

Imposing some restrictions "I think that we need to do on abortions, particularly for

KEY LEGISLATIVE ISSUES

TAXES

Give some money back to taxpayers, candidate George W. Bush said during the campaign. The governor's proposals include \$2 bil lion 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

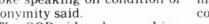
The current constitution, dating to 1876, is 90,000 words long and very old-fashioned. It's also been amended 377 times. Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, and Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, have written a new one, only 19,000 words long, that would dramatically change the structure of Texas government.

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



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OPINION

Taming the use of the elusive word 'only

n an editorial last month, The New York Times said of President Clinton: "He may be so addicted to chaos that he can only feel comfortable

in a storm. Do you see at once what is wrong with that sentence No? Then

pinpoint placement of "only." A

sharper sentence would have read: "He may be so addicted to chaos that he can feel comfortable only in a storm." Over the years professional

writers pick up a bag of tricks. They learn, for example, to use the active instead of the passive voice, to vary the inner structure of their sentences, and to handle dialectal spelling with great care. They learn to avoid foreign words and murky allusions

But ah, gentle reader, no trick in the writer's bag is more effective than the precise placement of "only." It is the easiest trick on earth to master. Let us demonstrate:

MARGULIE

-- Only John kissed Mary. We and pops. mean that the other boys didn't kiss Mary; only John kissed Mary.

-- John only kissed Mary. He didn't fondle the lass or pat her fanny. He only kissed her!

John kissed only Mary. It was the start of a romance blessed by fidelity. There were other girls around, but Mary was the only one he kissed.

All clear? The trick is to place the "only" in such a way that it cleanly attaches to the word or phrase it is intended to intensify or modify. **Consider another Horrid**

Example from the Times, this one from an editorial commending the American Medical Association.

The A.M.A. had backed out of a contract to endorse certain products of the Sunbeam Corp. in exchange for fees. Said the Times: "Other groups, like the American Heart Association, give seals of approval to hundreds of products. But their fees only cover the costs of certification, including laboratory tests.

Suppose we try again: "Other groups, such as the American Heart Association, give seals of approval to hundreds of products, but their fees cover only the costs of certification ..." By snuggling the "only" next to "the costs of certification" we get a sentence that crackles

How do you

broken?

define

From Charleston, S.C.: "Mark Donachy only taught at Drayton Hall Middle School for one year, but he made a big impression on his colleagues.' What is the key element? Plainly, it is the brief duration of the teacher's time at Drayton Hall. When we recast the sentence it comes into

School for only one year, but he made," etc. From an Associated Press story about the theft of fossilized footprints from a dinosaur that once roamed Australia: "Until the prints were found seven years ago, the dinosaur was thought to have only lived in the Northern Hemisphere." The point was not that this stegosaurus had only lived, but that the beast had lived only in the Northern Hemisphere.

sharp focus: "Mark Donachy

taught at Drayton Hall Middle

From an item in National Law Journal about a narrow opinion of the U.S. Supreme Court: "Justice Clarence Thomas wrote for a unanimous court that only reached the issue of retroactivity." Notice how the sentence is sharpened by simple recasting: the court "reached only the issue of retroactivity.

It may be a tad unfair to pick on the creators of comic strips, for syntax is not their foremost

concern, but some of the bestknown creators fumble constantly. Lynn Johnston, who draws the delightful "For Better or for Worse," regularly misplaces her onlies. Her teenage character Liz remarks that she has only driven the family car in the driveway. One of Liz's friends says the driving exam is a no-brainer and Liz agrees: "After all, it only took YOU two tries! In "Peanuts," Charlie Brown

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says of Snoopy that "I only" feed him once a day." Dagwood speaks of a beer hall that "only had one rest room." In "Sally Forth," Ted observes that "we've only been married 14 years." Hagar the Horrible "only learned 'manana' on his trip to Spain." Dennis the Menace explains why he is walking past Margaret's house on Tuesday: "She only bakes her cookies on Mondays." In "Dilbert," a new policy is imposed: "We're only allowed

one casual day per week. Come now! To be precise. Charlie feeds Snoopy only once, the beer hall had only one rest room, Ted and Sally have been married for only 14 years, Hagar learned only one word, Margaret bakes only on Mondays, and Alice of the pyramidal hairdo is allowed only one casual day a week See how easy it is? Try it You'll like it.

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OUR VIEWS

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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Junior College Athletic Conference (WJCAC) basketball campaign will get under way Monday night with Howard College's Hawks and Lady Hawks opening league play on their home court at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

First up on the WJCAC schedule will be Odessa College's Wranglers and Lady Wranglers. The women's game will begin at 6 p.m., while the men are expected to get things started with an 8 p.m. tip.

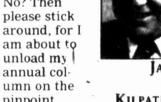
There seems to be little question that despite the considerable attention they've generated, particularly last season, Howard's hoops programs — most especially the nationally-ranked Lady Hawks — are the best kept sports secret in West Texas

While both teams opened the season in November picked as the preseason favorites to win their respective WJCAC championships, the Hawks and Lady Hawks have played before sparse crowds in what can only be described as the league's best facility.

Despite that seemingly meager following, the No. 6ranked Lady Hawks have fashioned a 15-1 record going into Monday's conference opener and again have their sights set on reaching the Region V and NJCAA national tournaments.

The Hawks will open conference play with a more than respectable 10-5 record forged in what must be considered one of the nation's most difficult first-half schedules.

AMES KILPATRICK



Simply put, that means both Howard teams display the kind of basketball talent that far surpasses what most West Texans are used to observing.

In fact, both annually send players to NCAA Division I programs. And that means the cost of a ticket to any Hawks-Lady Hawks doubleheader at the coliseum is a nothing short of a cheap price to pay for a chance to watch the best basketball action West Texas has to offer

Although most of the athletes on Howard's basketball rosters hail from high schools far outside the Crossroads Country area, they've made a commitment to attend college in Big Spring and represent not only this city but all of Howard County during their farreaching travels.

They deserve our support and ought to get it.

Therefore, we'll be at Monday night's games and hope to see you there as well.

OTHER VIEWS

The United States Senate convenes for the historic impeachment trial of President Bill Clinton. After nearly a year of digesting the lurid details of the sex scandal. America and the world now have to sit back for possibly six more months while U.S. lawmakers try the most powerful man in he world over a private consensual sexual act. There still, however. remains an effective way to resolve this crisis as soon'as possible: a short and relatively painless impeachment trial, followed by a harshly worded censure of the presi-

dent The Dow Jones may melt, the U.S. dollar may plunge. the Serbs may resume their

slaughter of Muslims, the Taliban in Afghanistan may show itself to be the world's new Khmer Rouge, the Middle East peace process may be at the brink of violence. Iraq may continue to

thumb its nose at the West, and millions of Indonesians, Russians and Brazilians may be starving and rioting in the street

But the U.S. Senate will devote itself to the frantic, fleeting encounters between the president and (Monica) Lewinsky, and his subsequent lies. In the meantime, the business of serious policy making would be set aside until the case is resolved.

THE AUSTRALIAN FINANCIAL REVIEW, SYDNEY

Sittin' back and rememberin' a ride of passage

By LEON HALE

Houston Chronicle

The other morning at the bank I heard a person use the expression "go ridin"

I can't remember in my adult life hearing those two words used in that way. But they were common in my early times. To go ridin' simply meant getting in the car and driving around, without a destination. Not to be seen, or to see anything in particular. You went ridin' — in this state I never heard the g pronounced on the end of the word -youwent ridin' just to be in the vehicle, and moving.

Maybe people still ride around — young ones, surely, soon after they get driver's licenses – but the goin' ridin' I'm talking about was a different thing. It was mostly a family activity, with everybody in the house piling in the car and rolling slowly around town.

I wonder what the kids in a Houston family would say now if their father announced on Saturday afternoon, "OK, gang, everybody in the car. We're gonna go out and ride around. But that's the way it was done, a couple of generations

My first goin' ridin' experience was in Fort Worth when I was in first grade. We had moved in from the sticks to spend a couple of years in what I thought was the world's largest city. It had miles of paved streets. It had a zoo and a college and a daily newspaper and a professional baseball team that played in the Texas League. What city on the plan-

et could have more? Sometimes our Uncle Barney Hale, my father's younger brother, would show up and stay a few days. My sisters and I loved Uncle Barney because he paid attention to us. He'd do things with us.

He'd say to us, "Hey, you wanna go ridin'?

He might as well ask a cat if it wanted to eat cream. Wasn't anything we'd rather do then than go ridin'

All that movement, without taking a step.

Off we'd go, at speeds up to 15 and maybe 20 miles an hour, after Uncle B cranked the old Chevy. I think it was a 1924 model but I'm not sure. I know it had experience. Lots and lots of miles on it. I mean he cranked it, literal-

ly, the way a lot of cars were started then. He set the spark and the gas a certain way, with the little controls on the steering post. Made sure the gear shift was in neutral. He went out in front of the hood and fitted the crank into the hole and spread his feet to get a solid stance.

He took a deep breath. Twisted the crank until the engine caught. Jerked the crank out. Hustled around to the driver's door. That old engine roaring, so loud you'd think pistons would come flying through the hood. He'd leap in and readjust the gas and the spark and nurse the engine along until it decided to keep running. He was gentle with it because if the engine died he'd have to start all over and crank the thing again.

In the time I'd talking about, a lot of men got their arms broken cranking cars that way. Mostly Model-T Fords.

A driver would be twisting on the crank and the engine would kick and the crank handle would slip out of his hand and whack him on the forearm, and he'd be going around a couple of weeks wearing a sling and a plaster of Paris

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RICK PERRY

Up there in the first paragraph when I started out, about goin' ridin' in my early times. I'd forgotten how much trouble it was just to start one of those cars

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Getting a car running that way gave me one of the great est adventures of my early life

My father cranked this same old Chevy one morning while its gears happened to be in reverse. The engine caught and roared and the car lunged backward and nobody was in there but a kid in the first grade, and he was me, in the front seat on the passenger side.

When J think of my father now I often see him running desperately to catch that car and he did it. He was tall and slim and fast and he swung in and stopped the runaway. thought this was wonderful. It was like Buck Jones at the pic ture show, stopping a runaway stagecoach out in Arizona somewhere

The goin' ridin' with Uncle B? There's not much to tell about that

We just drove around, and around, and just before we ran out of gas, we went back home.

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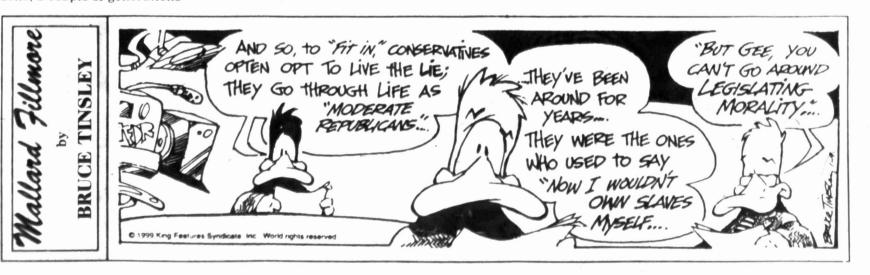
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Exercise in self esteem is lesson for a lifetime

DEAR ABBY: Last year you had accomplished its purpose. printed a letter from a retired school teacher, "Sister H.P.M., themselves and each other. 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.

LORNA QUINN, IRVING, TEXAS DEAR LORNA: Thank you for

requesting that inspirational letter. I'm pleased to run it again:

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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 SYNDICATE 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

The students felt better about

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 your 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

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COUNTY OF HOWARD

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.*** **PUBLIC NOTICE** STRAYHORN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, ACCORD ING TO THE PROPER PLAT ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, HOWARD By virtue of a Order of Sale issued out of the District COUNTY, TEXAS. Court of Howard County, Texas, pursuant to judg-ment rendered in 118th Judicial District Court of Cause No. T-98-01-4442 Howard County, Texas, by the District Clerk of said Style of Suit and Property Court, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I did on the 2ND day of FEBRUARY, 1999, Description HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. VANCE MILLER LOI TWO (2), BLOCK SEVEN (7), EARLES ADDI-TION TO THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, ACCORDING TO THE PROFES "PLAT ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERNI HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. al (1000 and, levy upon and will grouped to set for cash to the highest bidder at public suction on the 2NU day of FEBRUARY, 1999, being the luck Tuesday of said month beginning at 10 aparts and on said day, at the North Courthouse door of said

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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.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are unhappy over recent

overindulgence. Let go of what has happened and move on. Spend a day with friends, or visit one special person. You don't have to go overboard. A relationship heats up because of your caring communications. Tonight: Talk up a storm.****

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 communicat ing. 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.****

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Defendants in such suits in and to the following

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OWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. CAROL TAYLOR & MCKENNA P.

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SARA MARTINEZ LOT ONE (1), BLOCK SEVEN (7), COLE & STRAY-

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JACKIE DOYLE RICHEY A .330 ACRE TRACT OF LAND OUT OF SECTION THIRTY-TWO (32), BLOCK THIRTY-TWO (32), TOWNSHIP-ONE-NORTH (T1N), HOWARD COUN TY, TEXAS, MORE FULLY DESCRIBED BY MEETS & BOUNDS ON EXHIBIT A, ATTACHED HERETO AND INCORPORATED HEREIN F 19 ALL PUR-POSES AS IF REPEATED VERBATIN Cause No.

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Style of Suit and Property

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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 N. B. (BILL) JENNINGS SHERIFF OF HOWARD COUNTY.

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"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.

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BIG HERALD

Hawks, Lady Hawks primed for WJCAC openers Monday IN BRIEF

Baseball boosters slate Monday night meeting

The Big Spring Baseball Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center

All parents of prospective high school baseball players who wish to help support the 1999 Steers teams are encouraged to attend:

For more information, call James Clements at 267-1069

Ladv Steers freshmen post win over Coahoma

Big Spring's Lady Steers freshmen got 16 points and 10 rebounds from Dena Cook and were an impressive 13-of-21 from the line in the fourth quarter Saturday as they ralhed for a 13.35 win over Computes Bulldogettes.

In addition to Cook's showing, the Lady Steers got nine points and eight rebounds from Jessica Woodward, while Ashlev Newton added eight points

Trailing by six points going into the final eight mintues of play. Big Spring outscored the Bulldogettes 17-3 down the stretch, improving its record to 8-5 on the year.

Amanda Bayes scored 10 points to lead the Bulldogtettes, while Rachel Williams and Tara Dickenson chipped in seven points each in support.

The Lady Steers frosh face Snyder at 7 p.m. Monday

BSHS Golf Boosters set meeting for Thursday

The Big Spring Golf Boosters Club will hold its first meeting of the school year at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Athletic Training BSHS Center

All parents of Big Spring golfers and other supporters of the high school golf program are urged to attend and make plans to the coming season.

By JOHN A. MOSELEY Sports Editor

As their teams head into Monday's conference basketball openers playing host to teams from Odessa College, Howard College coaches Matt Corkery and Tommy Collins are convinced the Lady Hawks' and Hawks' best basketball ahead of them.

The No. 6-ranked Lady Hawks will open Western Junior College Athletic Conference (WJCAC) play at 6 p.m., taking on a Lady Wranglers team they've already beaten by 32-points - an 86-54 romp during December's Econo Lodge Classic

However, that does not mean Corkery and his team are taking the Lady Wranglers lightly, Instead, he notes Odessa's women are a much better team than they've been in recent seasons and

expects them to having improved since their last meeting.

The Hawks, 10-5 on the season, have also successfully faced the Wranglers, this season and Collins is predicting anything but a walkover when the men's game begins with an 8 p.m. tip.

It is the Wranglers overall athletic ability that concerns Collins the most.

"They're extremely athletic ... fast and good leapers," the Hawks boss explained. They're going to press and run, so they're never out of a game. By a like token, as a result of the type of game they play, you're never out of one against them, either.

"The last time we played OC, we had a 16-point lead in the second half," Collins added. "The next thing you know, we've made a couple of mistakes, turned the ball over a couple of times and they were right back in the game and within three

just shows you the ability they have.'

Both the Hawks and Lady Hawks opened the 1998-99 season as the favorites in preseason balloting by the WJCAC coaches, and while both Collins and Corkery believe their teams have to be considered among the conference's elite, they say there will be plenty of competition from the rest of the field.

"People still say we're a slight favorite," Collins said of the WJCAC men's chase. "But I'd say South Plains has to be considered every bit as strong a team as we are. They're so deep in talent and they're playing very well right now.

"Midland probably isn't as strong as people thought they'd be earlier in the season, but they're still an extremely good team and I really believe Odessa's probably the fourth team that has to be See HOWARD, page 7A

points of us. We were able to build it included in the mix," Collins added. "The back and win by more than 10, but that real key will be the other teams in the conference ... they're the ones who'll really decide who wins it all. It's going to be like it's always been in this conference, you're going to have to be ready to play your best basketball every time you walk out on the floor or you're going to get beat."

Corkery, whose Lady Hawks will carry a 15-1 record into Monday's opener, New Mexico Junior College's Lady Thunderbirds and Midland College's Lady Chaparrals figure to be the Howard's toughest competition in the conference.

"New Mexico has to be in the mix ... have the best team they've had in the last three or four years," Corkery explained. "They went to the regional

Lady Steers shine despite loss By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

Big Spring's Lady Steers provided exactly what new head coach Kathy Loter had hoped Friday night as they opened District 5-4A play playing host to Sweetwater's Lady Mustangs.

No, it wasn't an upset win over the defending District 4-4A champion Lady Mustangs.

In fact, the Lady Steers saw their record fall to 4-16 with a 60-26 loss to the Lady Mustangs who improved to 16-4 with the victory

Instead, what the Lady Steers displayed was simply the best basketball they've exhibited this season.

"I'm so proud of these kids for the way they played tonight," Loter said following the game, her demeanor much different than that she'd shown a day earlier when a lackluster workout session had proved frustrating.

"We played the best basketball we've played all season ... especially defensively, Loter noted. "These girls played just about as well as they were capable of playing tonight.

"That's just what I got through telling them ... that if we can play this way against the other people in our district, we've going to be 'awfully competitive ... that we'll win some games and surprise some people.

In other 5-4A openers, Snyder's Lady

Broncos hammer Dolphins

DENVER (AP) - The real Terrell Davis showed up Saturday, making John Elway and Dan Marino irrelevant.

On the day he was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player, Davis ran for 199 yards in 21 carries to lead Denver to a 38-3 win over Miami, putting the NFL's defending champions in the AFC championship game next Sunday.

Davis, who scored twice, had 129 yards on 16 carries in the first half, 100 yards more in the same number of carries than the 16-for-29 he had in a 31-21 loss in Miami on Dec. 21. On Saturday, he left with a leg cramp early in the fourth quarter 1 yard short of 200.

He did it against a Miami defensive line that was missing two starting defensive linemen, Pro Bowler Tim Bowens and Jason Taylor. The result: Denver scored three rushing touchdowns in the first half against a defense that had allowed just six TDs on the ground in the regular season. But the game also demon-

strated that after a week off,

Denver had regained the form

it showed in winning their first

13 games. Like last season,

when the Broncos won the

Super Bowl, they lost two

straight before beating Seattle

and then getting a bye week to

The Broncos will be at home

again next weekend against the

winner of Sunday's game at the

Jacksonville and the New York

Jets. The winner of that goes on

to the Super Bowl, to be played

The Broncos (15-2) scored

touchdowns on their first three

possessions, taking 7 minutes

and 55 seconds to score the first

time on a 1-yard run by Davis.

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Meadowlands

in Miami on Jan. 31.

Goliad cagers drop pair to teams from Andrews

6 Middle School Materials basketball squads suffered back-to-back losses at the hands of Andrews' young Mustangs on Thursday.

The Mavericks' White squad dropped a 44-28 decision. while Black team about had a 35-24 defeat.

The Black squad was paced in its loss by Bryson Hall's seven points, while Tyree Williams scored six and Jared Phillips had five.

Clayton Wigington scored eight points in leading the White ' am's offensive effort. while Alvin Pussell had six print- and Kale Flenniken chipped in four more

Tigers took a 66-38 win over Andrews, while San Angelo Lake View's Maidens were 81-36 winners over Fort Stockton. While Loter's comments seem somewhat lofty praise for a team that suffered a 34point loss, giving up more than twice as many points as it scored; they offered in praise of a defensive effort that literally shut down Vanessa Lehrman, last season's 4-4A most valuable player, for the first 16 minutes of play and held the high-powered Lady Mustangs to just 25 first-half points. Lehrman, a senior post being recruited by a number of collegiate programs, didn't score the first of her game-high 27 points until 1:50 remained in the first quarter and managed just 10 markers during the first

half That lack of production was primarily due to strong inside defensive play by the Lady Steers' post players - senior Annie McKinnon, junior Alexis Casillas and sophomore Melissa Flenniken.

As a result, Sweetwater coach C.E.

STANTON - A big fourth quarter in which

Stanton outscored 13th-ranked Coahoma, 22-10,

made all the difference Friday as the Buffs took a

61-55 win over the Bulldogs the District 3-2A

That win provided a varsity sweep for the host

school, as the Lady Buffaloes chalked up their

seventh consecutive win with a 49-38 win over

Trailing by as many as 12 points in the third

quarter, the Buffs trimmed Coahoma's lead to

just six going into the final eight minutes of play.

"It was just a really good game for both teams,"

Buffs coach Doug Gordon said following the win

that improved Stanton's record to 4-3 going into

"I really can't complain about the way our kids

played," Coahoma coach Kim Nichols said follow-

ing the loss. "We played well ... we just ran into a

team of really good athletes that played well

themselves. This is going to be a tremendously

The district's caliber of competition shown

brightly in Tahoka on Friday night, as well,

where the Bulldogs knocked off No. 5-ranked

Senior post Justin Cobb led the way in the

Buffs' win, scoring eight of his team-high 16

points in the fourth quarter to go along with 16

Three other Stanton players also finished the

hight in double figures. Post Chad Smith came up

with 13 points and had 10 rebounds, while point

guard Kyle Herm added 11 points and five assists.

Austin Kelly chipped in 10 more points and

Senior swingman Blake Nichols paced the

rebounds, five blocks and five assists.

pulled down seven boards.

HERALD photo/John A. Moseley

Big Spring's Melissa Flenniken (50) finds Sweetwater's Vanessa Lehrmann (12) impossible to score against as she puts up a shot from the crease early in the third quarter of Friday's game. While the Lady Steers played well defensively, they simply didn't have the offense necessary to keep the Lady Mustangs from taking a 60-26 win.

Carmichael found himself continually the first half. changing the Lady Mustangs' offensive scheme in an attempt to get the ball inside to Lehrman.

put the ball in the hands of post Lucreshia Washington, who managed eight point in See LADY STEERS, page 7A

"Big Spring did an excellent job of denying us the ball inside," Carmichael said following the game. "We had to be patient and When that failed on most occasions in really work to get in position to score. the first half, the Lady Mustangs tried to They played very well against us, they just

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ON THE AIR Stanton pulls off sweep in 3-2A opener with Coahoma TODAY:

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opener for both teams.

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AUTO RACING

3 p.m. — Arenacross, FXS, Ch. 29

BILLIARDS

1.30 p.m. - Womens Professional Billiards Association National Finals, ESPN, Ch. 30

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Women

1 p.m. - Rice at Colorado State, FXS, Ch. 29. 3 pm — Tennessee at Connecticut, CBS Ch 7 1 a.m. - Kentucky at Mississippi, FXS. Ch. 29

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL

2:30 pm — Harlem Globetrotters Holiday, ESPN. Ch 30

FIGURE SKATING

4 p m - Professional Figure Skating Championships, ESPN, Cr. 31 5 or - Grand Slam of interrational Skating, FXS, Ch. 18

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AREA ROUNDUP

rebounders with 21 boards. Ryan Peckham added 14 more.

In the girls' contest, Rainnie Hull celebrated her birthday with a game-high 21 points, including six 3-pointers. Teammate Jonna Moore had 16 more.

As was the case in the boys' game, the Lady Buffs took control in the fourth quarter, breaking open what had been a tight game with a 21-11 stretch run.

The Lady Buffs were an impressive 10-of-12 at the free throw line in the fourth quarter.

Senior Cassie Tindol was the only Coahoma player to finish the night in double figures, leading the Bulldogettes with 13 points.

While the Buffs and Lady Buffs take on Post on Tuesday, Coahoma will play host to Tahoka's squads.

GIRLS' GAME

Stanton 49, Coahoma 38
 COAHOMA — Atkinson 0.1.2.1, Marshall 0.1.2.1, Hart 0.1.2.1, Kemper 2.1.2.5,
 Tindol 5.2.3.13, Buchanan 2.0-0.4, Roberts 3.0-0.6, Woods 3.1.2.7, Totals 15.7.13

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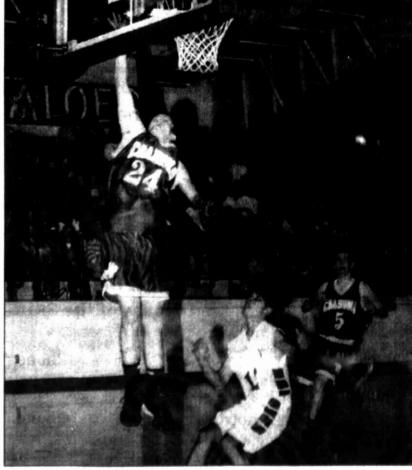
Three-point goals: Coahoma 1 (Tindol); Stanton 6 (Hull 6). Total Fouls: Coahoma 16, Stanton 15, Fouled Out: None. Technical Fouls: None.

BOYS' GAME

CoAh0MA — Garcia 1.00 2. Nichols 10 6-11 29. Hancock 1 1-1 3. White 0 1-4. Peckham 6 1.5 14. Kinnard 2 26 6. Totals 20 11-27 55. STANTON — J. Smith 1,13 3. Herm 2 56 11. Cobb 7 2:2 16. Martinez 1.00 2. Smith 10.2.2, Harris 0.000, Kelly 4.2.3.10, Hull 2.004, Cook 0.000, C. Smith 1.1.13, Totals 24.11-17.61. Score by Quarters:

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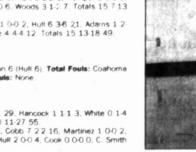


HERALD photo/Linda Choate

Coahoma's Ryan Peckham (24) scores on a layup as he gets to the goal ahead of Stanton's Maurice Martinez during the two teams' District 3-2A opener Friday. The Buffs pulled out a come-frombehind win, 61-55, with 22 fourth-guarter points.







SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Signed RHP

Mike Oquist to a minor-league contract. SEATTLE MABINERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Bill Swift on a one-year contract. National League SAN DIEGO PADRES-Named Wilbur

Johnson major league scout. Signed C Jimmy Gonzalez and C Jay Ahrendt to ninor-league contracts. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Claimed LHP Steve Connelly off waivers from the Boston Red Sox. FOOTBALL

ational Football League CLEVELAND BROWNS—Agreed to

terms with RB Pepe Pearson, OL Hicham El-Mashtoub, LB Randy Neal, WR Jermaine Ross and OT Steve Zahursky. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS--Named Mike

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SALT LAKE CITY OLYMPIC COMMIT TEE—Announced the resignation of Frank Joklik, president of the city's

Olympic organizing committee, and Dave Johnson, senior vice president. Terminated the consulting agreement with Tom Welch. COLLEGE AIR FORCE—Named Vic Shealy defensive backs coach and Tim Horton wide receivers coach. ALABAMA—Announced WR Michael Vaughn will forgo his senior season to enter the NFL draft. CLEMSON---Announced OG Corey Huisey will forgo his senior season to enter the NFL draft. DUKE---Suspended freshman LB Gregory Wade from the football team following his arrest. FLORIDA STATE—Announced DT Larry Smith will forgo his senior season to enter the NFL draft. GEORGETOWN Appounced the res ignation of John Thompson, men's bas-ketball coach. Named Craig Esherick nen's basketball coach. NEW MEXICO-Named Bob Bostad assistant football coach NORTH CAROLINA-Announced DB Dre' Bly will forgo his senior season to OHIO STATE-Announced LB Andy Katzenmoyer will forgo his senior sea-son to enter the NFL draft. UCLA—Agreed to terms with Bob Toledo, football coach, on a seven-year WEST VIRGINIA—Announced OT Solomon Page will forgo his senior sea-son to enter the NFL draft.

LOCAL BOWLING

DOUBLE TROUBLE

DOUBLE TROUBLE WEEK 19 RESULTS-4 for 1 6-2, Bob's Custom Woodworking 2-6, Professional Health 2-6, The Four of Us 6-2, Looney Toons 6-2, Strike Force 2-6, Santa Fe Sandwiches 0-8, Killer B's 8-0: hi sc team game Looney Toons 723, 4 for 1 722, The Four of Us 709; hi sc team series The Four of Us 2018, Killer B's 1990, 4 for 1, 1975; hi sche Team **1990.** 4 for 1 1975; hi hdcp team game Looney Toons 873, Professional Health care 845. The Four of Us 709; hi hdcp team series The Four of Us 2399. Looney Toons 2381, Killer B's 2317; hi sc game ABC Jean Cheville 259, Gerald Dunlap 244, Joe Rodriquez 224; hi sc series ABC Jean Cheville 645, Philip Ringener 620, Gerald Dunlap 602; hi hingener 520, deraid beinap 002, in hdcp game ABC Jean Cheville 211. Gerald Duniap 264. Joe Rodriquez 256; hi hdga series ABC Joe Rodriquez 683, Jean Cheville 681, Gerald Duniap 662; http://doi.org/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/ 2000 Michaeva Deven 108. Body 209. Melissa Brown 198. Peggy

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y-Buffalo	10	6	0	.625	400	333
y-New England	9	7	0	.563	. 337	329
Indianapolis	3	13	0	188	310	444
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x-Jacksonville	11	5	0	.688	392	338
Tennessee	8	8	0	.500	330	320
Pittsburgh	7	9	0	.438	263	303
Baltimore	6	10	0	.375	269	335
Cincinnati	3	13	0	.188	268	452
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x-Denver	14	2	0	.875	501	309
Oakland	8	8	0	.500	288	356
Seattle	8	8	0	.500	372	310
Kansas City	7	9	0	.438	327	363
San Diego		11	0	.313	241	342
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Washington		10		.375	319	421
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y-Green Bay	11	5	0	.688	408	319
Tampa Bay	8	8		.500	314	295
Detroit	5		0	.313	306	378
Chicago	4	12	0	.250	276	368
West						
x-Atlanta	14	2	0	.875	442	289
y-San Francisco		4		.750	479	328
New Orleans		10		.375	305	359
Carolina		12		.250	336	413
St. Louis	4	12	0	.250	285	378
x-won division title y-wild-card qualifier						

NFL FINAL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

WIBE Amanda Robertson 268. Melissa Brown 250, Pam Brown 220, In hdcp series WIBC Melissa Brown 629, Amanda Robertson 614, Peggy Huckabee 606; Most over ave game ABC Jean Cheville 74, Gerald Dunlap 20, Ize Deference Cheville 74, Gerald Dunlap 70, Joe Rodriguez 64; most over ave series ABC Joe Rodriquez 107, Jean Cheville 90, Gerald Dunlap 80; most over game WIBC Amanda Robertson 83, Melissa Brown 63, Pam Brown 32; most over ave series WIBC Melissa Brown 68, Amanda Robertson 59, Pan Brown 39. STANDINGS-Santa Fe Sandwiches 95-57, Killer B's 93-59, The Four of Us 84 68, Strike Force 82-70, 4 for 1 81-71, Looney Toons 72-80, Professional Health Care 68.84, Bob's Custom

Woodworking 33-119. LADIES MAJOR

WEEK 17 RESULTS-Neighbors Auto Sales 2-6, Carlos' 6-2, Day & Day Builders 8-0, A&B Farms 0-8, Cline Construction 6-2, Mis-Haps 2-6, Green House Photography 0-8, Rainbow Brite 8-0, Big Spring Music 2-6, Barber Glass & Mirror 6-2, Wynns Winners 2-6, Dream Team

6-2. Wynns Winners 2-6, Dream Team Saturday, Dec. 26 6-2. Something Else 0-8, Pack-Sender 8-0, Psycho Psysters 6-2, Rocky's 2-6: hi sc team game Something Else 653, Big Spring Music 652, Dream Team 652; hi sc team series Big Spring Music

1864, Something Else 1850, Pack Sender 1843; hi hdcp team game Rainbow Brite 890, Dream Team 878, Pack Sender 856; hi hdcp team series At Tucson, Ariz. Missouri 34, West Virginia 31 ... Tuesday, Dec. 29

Oahu Bowl

Rainbow Brite 2539, Pack-Sender 2500, Dream Team 2459; hi sc garne WiBC Peggy Drake 212, Jan Elliott 212, Francys Walker 201, Mary Martinez 201; hi sc series WiBC Jan Elliott 551. Betty Gibson 511, Peggy Drake \$11; hi hdcp garne WiBC Peggy Drake \$12, hi hdcp garne WiBC Peggy Drake 266, Francys Walker 265, Mary Martinez 264; hi hdcp series WiBC jan Elliott 704, Debra Woods 698, Mary Martinez 685; most over ave game WiBC Francys Rainbow Brite 2539, Pack-Sender **Music City Bowl** At Nashville, Tenn Virginia Tech 38, Alabama 7 MICRON PC Bowl At Miami Miami 46, North Carolina State 23 Alamo Bowi At San Antonio Purdue 37, Kansas State 34

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Tulane 41. Brigham Young 27

Wednesday, Dec. 30 685: most over ave game WIBC Francys Walker 63, Peggy Drake 63, Mary Martinez 61; most over ave series WiBC Debra Woods 98, Jan Elliott 92, Mary Martinez 76, STANDINGS Rainbow, Brite 82 54, Humanitarian Bowl At Boise, Idaho Idaho 42, Southern Miss 35 Holiday Bowl At San Diego

Big Spring Music 80-56, Pack-Sender 77:59, Day & Day Builders 75-61. Wynns Winners 72-64, Mis-Haps 70-66, Neighbors Auto Sales 69-67. Cline Construction 69–67, Green House Photgraphy 68-68, Dream Team 67-69.

SPORTS

Sun Bowl At El Paso, Texas

Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La.

At Jacksonville, Fla.

Saturday, Jan. 2

Monday, Jan. 4

At Stanford, Calif.

Saturday, Jan. 23

Senior Bowl At Mobile, Ala.

Sunday, Jan. 24

At Kahului, Maui

Hula Bowl

NHL

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Ottawa 5, Tampa Bay 1

Florida 1, Vancouver 1, tie Anaheim 4, Phoenix 1

N.Y. Islanders at Montreal (n)

Calgary 1. Dallas 0

Colorado at Detroit

Boston at Toronto (n)

Orange Bowl At Miami

Fiesta Bowl

Citrus Bowl

Friday, Jan. 1 Outback Bowl At Tampa, Fla.

74, Barber Glass & Mirror 61-75,

North Carolina 20, San Diego State

BOWLS GLANCE

Wednesday, Dev. _____ Motor City Bowl At Pontiac, Mich. Marshall 48, Louisville 29

Carlos' 52-84.

Saturday, Dec. 19

Las Vegas Bowl

Friday, Dec. 25

Blue-Gray Classic

At Las Vegas

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Peach Bowl At Atlanta Georgia 35, Virginia 33

Texas Christian 28, Southern Cal 19

Mississippi 35, Texas Tech 18

Penn State 26, Kentucky 14

Cotton Bowi At Dallas Texas 38. Mississippi State 11 Gator Bowi

At Orlando, Fla. Michigan 45, Arkansas 31 Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif.

Wisconsin 38, UCLA 31 Sugar Bowl At New Orleans Ohio State 24, Texas A&M 14

Florida 31, Syracuse 10

Saturday, Jan. 16 East-West Shrine Classic

At Tempe Ariz. Tennessee 23, Florida State 16

East vs. West, 3 p.m. (ESPN)

North vs. South, 1:30 p.m. (TBS)

South vs. North, 3 p.m. (ESPN)

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Georgia Tech 35. Notre Dame 28

ROUNDUP.

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Garden City splits with Water Valley

GARDEN CITY - Four Lady Bearkats scored in double figures Friday night, as Garden 'City opened District 4-1A girls' basketball play with a 59-32 win over Water Valley's Lady Eagles.

The visitors returned the favor in the boys' nightcap, however, taking a 43-36 win over the Bearkats.

The Lady Bearkats opened the game with a 23-7, first-quarter run and never looked back. M'Lynn Niehues paced Garden City's offense with 15 points, while her sister, J'Layne, added 12. Kyndra Batla added 12 points as well and Stormi Chandler chipped in 11 more.

The win improved the Lady Bearkats record to 14-2 on the year as they travel to Rankin for a date with the Lady Red Devils on Tuesday.

Valley jumped out to a 20-10 halftime lead and owned a 26-15 edge going into the final eight minutes of play. Although the Bearkats were able to score 21 points in the fourth quarter, Water Valley answered with 17 of its own to hold off-Garden

GIRLS' GAME

Garden City 59, Water Valley 32 WATER VALLEY — Sears 2 1:1 6, Wiese 1 2:7 4, Count 6 5:8 19, Ayers 1 0:0 3, Blair 0 0:0 0, totals 10 8 16 32. 8 16 32. GARDEN CITY — Kujowski 1 0-0 2, S. Eoff 0 0 0 0, Goodwin 0 1 2 1, M. Niehues 6 35 15, Chandler 5 1-1 11, J. Niehues 6 0 0 12, Batla 5 0 0 12, Braden 0 0 0, W. Eoff 2 0-0 4, Hoelscher 1 0-0 2, Totals 26 5-8 Score by Quarters:

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recruiting class. They're playing well and have more depth than they did last year. "Midland has a good balanced team with an strong inside

game and excellent perimeter shooting," he added. "They rebound extremely well they're averaging about 50 boards per game. They'll be

extremely tough to beat." The bottom line, Corkery noted, is that every team in the conference will begin league Blinn."

Three-point goals: Water Valley 4 (Count 2, Sears, Ayers; Garden City 2 (Batia 2). Total Fouls: Water Valley 7, Garden City 18. Fouled Out: None. Technical Fouls: None.

BOYS' GAME Water Valley 43, Garden city 36

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Garden City	5	5	5	21	- 1	34

Three-point goals: Water Valley 1 (Lacey); Garden City 4 (Fine 2, Bryan 2).

Grady, Ira split in 18-1A openers

LENORAH - Grady's Lady Wildcats opened District 18-1A girls' basketball play with a 63-40 win over Ira's Lady Bulldogs, while Ira got a game-high 25 points from Jarek Brown as he led the Bulldogs to a 51-41 win in the boys' league opener Friday night. •

Katie Yates and Caroline Madison paced Grady's big win with 16 points each, while Rebecca Robles chipped in 12 more as the Lady Wildcats In the boys' game, Water improved to 18-1 on the season. In the nightcap, the Wildcats got 12 points each from Jed Hinojosa and Greg Gibson, but Jim Bob Haggerton's seven was the best support the remainder of Grady's crew could offer as they fell to 12-7 on the year.

GIRLS' GAME

Grady 63, Ira 40 IRA --- Wilkes 1 0-0 2, Calley 2 0-0 6, Harles 1 0-0 2, Allen 2 0:0 4, Clements 9 12 20, Oliver 2 0-0 4, Goolsby 1 0 0 2. Totals f18 1 2 40 GRADY - Mims 4 0.0 9, Robles 4 4.4 12, Rivas 1 00 3, Cox 2 0.0 4, C. Madison 8 0.0 16, Greenhaw 1 00 2, Adams 0 1.2 1, H. Madison 0 0.0 0, F. Yates 0 0.0 0, K. Yates 7 2 2 16, Totals 27 7.8 63. Score by Quarters:

21 10 14 18 . 63 Grady Three-point goals: Ira 3 (Calley 2, Clements); Grady 2 (Mims, Rivas), Total Fouls: Ira 8, Grady 9, Fouled Out: None, Technical Fouls: None, Records: Ira is 11:

play Monday with an unblem-

"Everybody's 0-0 right now ... all those other games we've played don't mean anything," Corkery said. "And rankings don't carry a whole lot of weight right now, either. It's going to have to be won on the court. That's why my biggest concern is about how inconsistent we've

"Our best basketball is still to come, I'm convinced of that," he added. "But we've got to do a much better job of playing defense and rebounding that we did the other night against

BOYS' GAME Ira 51, Grady 41 IRA — Smithf 2 0.0 6, Brown 9 7.11 25, R. Wilkuns 4 1.2 11, Juarez 0 0.0 0, Wall 0 2.5 2, B. Wilkuns 0 0 0 0, Daves 3 1-2 7, Sterling 0 0-0 0. Totals 18 11-19

GRADY — Garza 0 0-0 0, Tate 2 0-0 4, Schueike 1 2-2 4, Pruitt 0 0-0 0, Haggerton 2 2-2 7, Gibson 5 2-4 12, Hinojosa 6 0-0 12, Swift 1 0-0 2, Totais 17 6-8 41. Score by Quarters:

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 Grady
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 Three-point goals:
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 (Smith 2, R. Wilkins 2):

 Grady
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 (Haggerton).
 Total Fouls:
 Ira
 11, Grady 17.

 Fouled Out:
 None.
 Technical Fouls:
 None.
 Records:
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 15-4,1-0;
 Grady is
 12-7, 0-1.
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Queens suffer loss in 2-2A opener

FORSAN - Ozona's Lady Lions aren't the Class 2A girls' basketball power they have been in recent years, but they still had plenty of tradition Friday night to deal Forsan's Queens a 44-23 defeat in the District 2-2A opener for both teams.

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Sunday, Jan. 17 NFC Atlanta vs. Arizona Minnesota win r, TBA

> Denver, TBA ... Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 31 At Miami AFC champion vs. NFC Champion

Dallas at Vancouver, 9 p.m. NFL PLAYOFFS Saturday, Jan. 9 Atlanta 20, San Francisco 18 Denver 38, Miami 3 Sunday, Jan. 10

Arizona at Minnesota. 3:15 p.m. ... Conference Championships

AFC Jacksonville-N.Y. Jets winner a

5:18 p.m. (FOX)

Arizona 23, Nebraska 20

Thursday, Dec. 31 Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn.

Huckabee 188; hi sc series WIBC Peggy Huckabee 525, Elaine Reiland 497, LADY STEERS



City's furious rally.

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Garden City

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ished 0-0 record. freshmen. Those kids are all

back and they had a good

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didn't have the offense it took to stay with us."

It was, indeed, the Big Spring's lack of offensive skills that kept the Lady Steers from capitalizing on Sweetwater's first-half frustration.

The Lady Steers managed just two points in the first eight minutes of play and saw Sweetwater turn its 8-2 edge at the end of the first quarter into a 25-11 halftime lead.

Still, Loter said she couldn't fault her players for a lack of skills.

"Our offense hurt us tonight more than it does in some games because we were playing such a talented team," Loter explained. "We're still awfully inexperienced in a lot of areas, especially when we have three sophomores on the floor.

"But we keep getting a little better each time we go out there ... you can see our kids becoming more familiar with the offense, beginning to see openings where they didn't see them

before. It's just going to take some time to be where we want to be with our program."

While Lehrman led all scorers with 27 points and Washington added 17 more to the Sweetwater total, the lion's share of the Lady Steers' scoring came from McKinnon, who finished with 16 points.

In junior varsity action Friday night, Sweetwater took a 58-46 win over the young Lady Steers, despite double-digit scoring by Brittany Bryant, Robin McClinton and LaTrisha Rollins. Bryant paced Big Spring's scoring with 12 points, while McClinton and Rollins scored 10 each.

Sweetwater 60, Big Spring 26 SWEETWATER — Vanessa Lehrmann 12 0 3-4 27. Julie Rannefeld 0 0 00 0, Bri Lambeth 0 1 00 3. Abigail Browing 1 0 22 4, Katle Glover 0 0 00 0, Lisa Rannefeld 0 1 1.1 4, Kristi Ramirez 0 0 00 0, Lucreshia Washington 4 0 9-11 17, Sharon Ballenger 1

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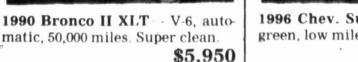




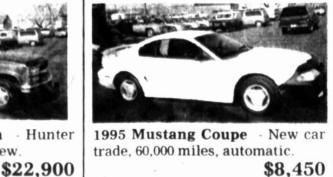
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Holmgren leaving Green Bay after hitting it rich in Seattle

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- morning that he was accepting

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

Five days after the Packers were eliminated from the playby San Francisco, offs 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 fir-

ing 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

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. "Decisionmaking, 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 footoperations for the ball Seahawks for four seasons. In effect, Mueller has been Seattle's de facto general manager.

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

ATLANTA (AP) 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 San Francisco 49ers 20-18 in a divisional playoff stirring 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 week-

Dan the fourth quarter, but made the final seconds more nervewracking than they needed to be

Young scored on an 8-yard run with 2:57 remaining, and the 49ers converted a two-point questionable call to beat the 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 sec. onds left and no timeouts.

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end 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

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.



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Sunday, January 10, 1999



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." Paven 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.

information For 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.



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Funny things always happen in the most unlikely places

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WARREN

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 baptistery. 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 baptistery, he exclaimed, "Damn! th." water's cold."

These anecdotes reminded me of Bruce McIver's book,

"Stories I Couldn't Tell While I pastor of Wilshire Baptist arranged an introduction to was still working with stu- He and Lawana had two daugh-Was A Pastor." It contains a number of stories about baptism, including one when the baptistery 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 justice to the "a breakdown in communications" to the waiting congregation. At that point, McIver admits he was envious of the Methodists

He was working for the Contist Convention of Texas in the Department of Student Work when he was called to be help. And help they did! One

Church in

Dallas. A widower, with a small daughter, he first thought he could not possibly accept because he could not do 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

Lawana, a young seminary stu-

dent, 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 well-known social commentator and author. His name was Bill weddings and funerals; about Sunday School parties and hospital visits.

He recounts how, when he

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 come for a personal interview. However, as McIver wryly observes with 20/20 hindsight, being turned down for the vouth revival program did not seem to hurt the young man's career. He went on to become a

Movers McIvers also details, with humor, scenes from family life.

dents, one of his jobs was to ters, 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 him because he was unable to 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 ťο the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron 15, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower.

graduate of The 1997 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 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.

Cpl. Gerardo Marine Armendarez, son of Albert and Maria Armendarez of Big Spring, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unite (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.

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Novel is romantic and entertaining

Once In Paris by Diana Palmer

Once in Paris . Diana Palmer. Mira Books, Ontario, Canada. 1998. 37



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

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to a boarding school in Paris. 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 four = Entertaining

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 jeopar-

> dized. Diana Palmer fills her stories with intrigue, suspense, and romance. As an author, I'almer 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 fastpaced 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 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.

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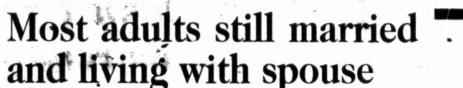
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WASHINGTON (AP) -Married couples, take note: You're still the majority.

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

But Census population expert Terry A. Lugaila 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 edu-

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

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

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

Other findings of the report

-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 popu-

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, January 10, 1999

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 Sharion Richardson of Big Spring.

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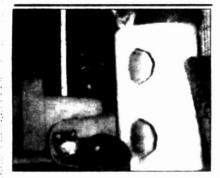
Media and country in wedding fever over royal engagement

LONDON (AP) — The Bettish smaller heart-shaped ones. ed that she wo media proved to be full of die. While the British media her desk today! hard romantics as it failed made much of the fact that Ms. over the latest royal bride and Rhys-Jones can look uncannily tradition, the engagement was groom — and hoped this would like the late Princess Diana — still inevitably compared to the

ed that she would be back at

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

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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 fiance, 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 2carat diamond flanked by two and some tabloids even report-

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comparing pictures of the two in similar outfits and posesthey 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,

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.

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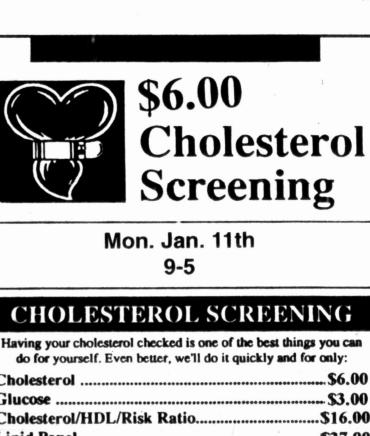
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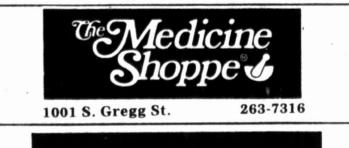
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milk/rolls, cookies TUESDAY-Enchiladas, spanish rice, beans, salad,

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, applesauce, 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 (corndogs), tater tots, lettuce, tomatoes, pickle spears, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Sliced roast beef (burritos), brown gravy, mashed potato, carrots, bread, jello, milk. THURSDAY-Chicken spaghet-

ti (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.

T'UESDAY-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.

ODDS-N-ENDS

John Travolta enjoys his renaissance in the movie world

life

LOS ANGELES (AP) - John consideration. Based on 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 your talsuperficial el. ent. Not your Jilit, JK?

"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.'

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 oldtimers 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

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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

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.

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AT&T speeding efforts to offer local phone service via cable lines

NEW YORK (AP) - AT&T demand for them. Corp. is speeding up efforts to offer local phone service over cable lines to millions of consumers by next year through its planned takeover of Tele-Communications Inc.

AT&T has announced it will spend an additional \$2 billion this year to more quickly upgrade TCI's cable systems to handle packages of TV, local phone and Internet services. It will initially offer those services in 10 markets, including Dallas, later this year to gauge

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AT&T hopes to expand its

offering of all-in-one services to most TCI customers by 2000. Between TCI and its affiliates, AT&T could eventually reach 22 million homes.

The plan puts AT&T about a year ahead of most expectations for a broad rollout of local phone services, said Mel Marten, a telecommunications analyst at the Edward Jones brokerage firm.

The other test markets will be Chicago, Pittsburgh, Seattle, Louis, Portland, Ore., and two San Francisco Bay Area communities.

AT&T has been spending furiously in attempts to break into the \$110 billion local phone market. In addition to its planned acquisition of TCI, the nation's second-largest cable company, AT&T spent \$11.3 billion last Teleport vear on Communications, a smaller local phone company.

The company is still by far the nation's biggest long-distance

Denver, Salt Lake City, St. provider, but it has been con- Inc., the No. 1 cable company, centrating on faster-growing businesses such as mobile phones and local service as its long-distance share slips.

> For example, AT&T said that its long-distance revenue is expected to fall by as much as 4 percent this year as stiff competition has forced it to lower prices

AT&T has said it would be interested in ventures with other cable companies to provide local service over their high-speed lines. Time Warner

has been an oft-reported potential partner.

"In order to really make this national effort, they do need and go out and enter into partnerships with other cable companies," Marten said. "I expect there will be further agreements reached."

Also today, AT&T said it will buy back up to \$4 billion of its stock — the nation's most widelv held - in the open marketand use those shares to help pay for the TCI purchase. The deal,

worth \$31.7 billion when announced in June, is valued at about \$42.7 billion.

AT&T said it will not immediately create a separate "tracking" stock after the TCI purchase, a plan that had been part of the initial merger agreement.

Chairman C. Michael Armstrong said in a statement that AT&T needs to concentrate on smoothly combining its varied businesses before considering whether to issue stock based on the performance of its consumer businesses

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TUNE is a certified medical assistant from San Antonio

at Southwest State University. She formerly associated with Partee

Enterprises and the law office of Mike Thomas.

She currently serves as treasurer of the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County, and is a member of First United Methodist Church, Big Spring Woman's Club, the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and Big Spring Humane Society.

Two free workshops for small business owners will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at UTPB Center for Economic and Energy Diversification.

A seminar on increasing sales productivity will be offered twice on Tuesday - one from 9 a.m. until noon and another from 6-9 p.m. Susan Warren of Ziglar Training Systems will



Karri and Randy Evans have opened a second, more spacious Comet Cleaners location along FM 700.

Comet Cleaners is open on FM 700; College Park location will not close

move, but we expect this to be great," said Randy Evans.

Evans parents bought Comet Cleaners at College Park after 14 years with TU Electric, open," Evans said. Evans decided to go into business with his mother and

loval customers.

"We had many customers who said the College Park location was more convenient. Shopping Center in 1986, and That's why we're keeping it

The new location, on the south side of the intersection of Virginia and FM 700, features a larger building with more work space and a larger sales area, Karri Evans said.

Small, multipurpose cattle proving slow to catch on in big state BELTON (AP) — In a state his first Dexter cow. where bigger is generally con-

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sidered better, Dexter cattle, the self-proclaimed "world's smallest breed," has had a hard time catching on in Texas. That's a puzzlement to people

like Doyle Briscoe of Belton, who raise the cattle and are quick to extol their virtues.

'They're perfect for people with a small place, who want to have a simpler life with a few chickens and maybe a few cattle," Briscoe says. "They e bred as a dual purpose cow, both meat and milk-producing. They give you something to eat, something to milk, something to teach your kids some responsibility.'

Dexter cattle stand about 3-3> feet tall and weigh an average of about 750 pounds, according to the American Dexter Association.

The breed, after becoming nearly extinct in the 1930s, has made a strong comeback, especially in northern states.

In Texas, the skeptics still

He saw a small herd of Dexters in a pasture one day,

asked the owner about them and added them to what at that time was a modest menagerie. Briscoe was working in the retail business and used his work with animals as an outlet.

"I've always regarded the outdoor aspect of this as therapy." he said. "When I worked in the retail business, working with animals was a way to get away from the rat race for a while. Animals don't argue with you.'

Both the Kerry and the Dexters are descended from the predominately black cattle of the early Celts, and both are registered by the American Dexter Association as one breed. Most Dexter cattle are

black, through there are red and dun species as well. Members of the American Dexter Cattle Association extol a number of supposed advantages to the breed. They are hardy, breeders say, owing to their origin as a mountain breed, and their size and versatility make them an ideal cow for people without large grazing tracts. They are easy to care for, give birth easily and are longlived.

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HERALD photo/Linda Choate

on skills and techniques useful in attracting and keep customers

From 6-9 p.m. Wednesday. a seminar for new businesses will cover the basics of marketing.

The Center for Economic and Energy Diversification is located at Highway 191 and FM 1788. Reservations are suggested. For information, call (915) 552-2455.

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By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

College Park Shopping Center will remain open, the old station is now a drop off and pick up location.

Comet Cleaners owners

Randy and Karri Evans opened

a second location in a brand

new building on FM 700 dast

"We've moved all the equipment and we've hired a few more employees. This week has been really busy, ironing out all the problems from the

father five years ago.

"Lots of people have asked me if I regret my decision, but once I decided to do this, I didn't look back," Evans said.

About two years ago, Evans said his parents retired. Now, Evans has opened a second location for his business, and he hopes to attract new customers while maintaining his

"We could put the old building inside this one," said Karri Evans.

The new building is 40 feet by 60 feet, with a front sales area

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"Here in Texas, they don't have a class," Briscoe says. "If you have a 14-year-old daughter who wants to show a Dexter at a 4-H show, it's usually classified as 'all others.' That means your daughter's cow will be competing against full-sized cows, which is what people are used to seeing.

"It won't show as well as the other, more established breeds, which is a shame. They would make a nice 4-H cow," he said. Briscoe has talked to representatives of Future Farmers of America and other organizations in an attempt to stir up interest in the Dexters but with no success.

"People have said they're interested, but it generally stops right there," he said. "I've even offered to supply the first calf.'

Briscoe, 56, has raised Dexter cattle for 25 years. He raised chinchillas for a long time before that, and was instrumental in propagating chinchillas back into their native Andean habitat

al breeds of cattle, he raised sheep and goats before buying

The same meat cuts on a Hereford, Angus or any other cow are present on the Dexter, though smaller.

American Dexter The Association reports that Dexters are, proportionate to their size, prolific milkers. The association reports that a herd in Ireland, consisting of 18 animals ranging in age from 2 to 12 years, produced an average of 2,884 liters of milk over an average period of 41 weeks; average butterfat was 4.11 percent. own way.

The smaller cuts of meat and the Dexters' easy care bode well with consumer trends of the 90s, but Longhorn cattle are in no danger of being supplanted as a symbol of Texas by Dexter cattle.

It wasn't Dexter dogies that made their way up the Chisholm Trail, after all. But if people like Briscoe have their way, Dexters will

eventually find a place in Texas pastures and feedlots.

Looking forward to a great livestock show this week the new year and 88 rab-Show and Premium Auction is each year to give the youth of Howard County an opportunity DAVID to show their KIGHT animals and receive a pre-

mium for their hard work if they make the sale.

A great deal of hard work is involved in making the show possible. The following individuals are a few who have been contributing their time to make this year's show a success: Howard County Jr. Livestock Association president Lynn Walling, vice president Kelley Gaskins, secretary Robin Harris and treasurer Jim Purcell.

Agricultural science teachers Terry Denton and Robin Harris at Big Spring High School, Wade Cave at Sands and Jeff Howard at Coahoma.

County extension agents Brandon McGinty and David Kight.

Livestock show superintendents Ace Berry and Danny Perry Howard. barrows; Gamble and Van Gaskins, rabbits; Daryl Ed Coates and Brandon Luce, goats; Johnny Middleton and Terry Jenkins,

lambs; Ronnie Wood and Ron Brooks, steers; Bob Nichols and Ron Brooks, heifers.

The shows are scheduled for: Wednesday, Jan. 15, 5:30 p.m., goats.

Thursday, Jan. 14, 5 p.m., barrows.

Friday, Jan. 15, 10 a.m. rabbits; 2 p.m. lambs; 5 p.m. steers and heifers.

On Saturday, the Buyer's Appreciation Barbecue will begin at 11:30 a.m. with the awards program and sale immediately following that

We invite each of you to the Howard County Fair-grounds to watch the shows and attend the sale in support of the 4-H and **FFA** members

Crop disaster relief available in February for hard-hit farmers

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Houston also.

Beginning in February, Howard County farmers who lost crops will be able to apply for disaster relief.

That news, which comes from the Farm Service Agency (FSA), arrives on the heels of an announcement last month concerning disaster relief for livestock owners

"The crop disaster program is based on production loss, either actual loss in 1998 or the average from 1994 to 1998, whichever is greater," said Rick Lilles **FSA** county executive director

The program is for all insur able and non-insurable crops. To be eligible, a producer will have to demonstrate at least a 35 percent loss of production

Like the Livestock Assistance Program, there is no way to predict how much in disaster

aid Howard County producers yield per acre was low might receive

"The money has been appropriated, but the requests may be greater that that appropriation," said Liles. "It might be factored downward."

The crop disaster program should be some help to Howard County farmers, who were especially hit by the drought last year, coupled with low cotton prices

"The cotton price has been down considerably. I know it's been in low 50s. Someone who took the crop to harvest made about one-half what they would have liked to have," said Liles. "Coupled with the low price, it's been hard to show a profit."

Most area gins reported ginning about one-tenth of what they would consider 'normal." Weather woes early on had many farmers choosing to not plant this year. Those who did make a crop, found that the

Even though he didn't grow cotton the past year, area farmer Rob Haney knows exactly what Liles is talking about. "You are getting about a half-

bale to an acre or less and a price somewhere in 'he low 50s' That won't pay the bills," Haney said

"This year, it doesn't matter what you grow; the prices are all low

And that's a bad deal across the whole agricultural belt of America

"We can't fight mother nature And even if you have access to water (irrigation), you still can't spend more money and expect to make a profit," Haney said

"This decade been real tough. (Someone asked) 'What are you going to cut out this year?' and I told them, 'We've cut out just dang near everything we can cut out."



HERALD photo/Linda Choate 1998 was a tough year for Rob Haney and other farmers in the area, who have been hit hard by weather problems and low prices.

"Some guys will be quitting. say 'I want to do something else They're at an age where they with my land.' And for some of

these guys, the bankers are going to make the decision whether to farm or not," Haney said

"I have farmland out here. I can't grow corn. I can't grow soy beans cause it's too dry. Milo is not a real money maker. And cattle prices are as depressed as I can remember them being. So what do you do? You grow what will make money, if they have a price for it. I don't know what the answer is.

Signup for the crop disaster program begins Feb. 1. Liles also reminded Howard County livestock producers who suffered a loss due to the drought last year that the deadline to register for the Livestock Assistance Program is Feb. 5.

For more information about either program, contact the Farm Service Agency at 1902 North U.S. Highway 87 or call 267-2557

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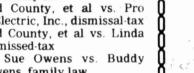
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of 15 by 40 feet. The work area for machinery and laundry storage increased to 40'x60'. And a boiler room 15'x20' is attached to the building, Evans said.

"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 drycleaned 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 loca tion 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.

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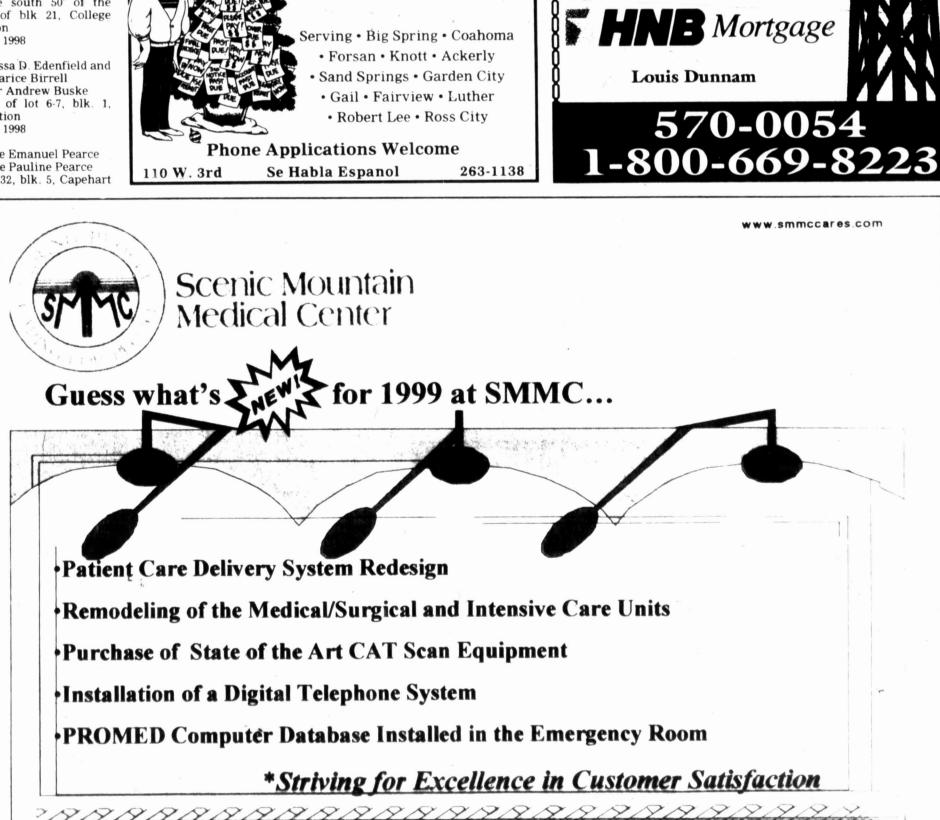
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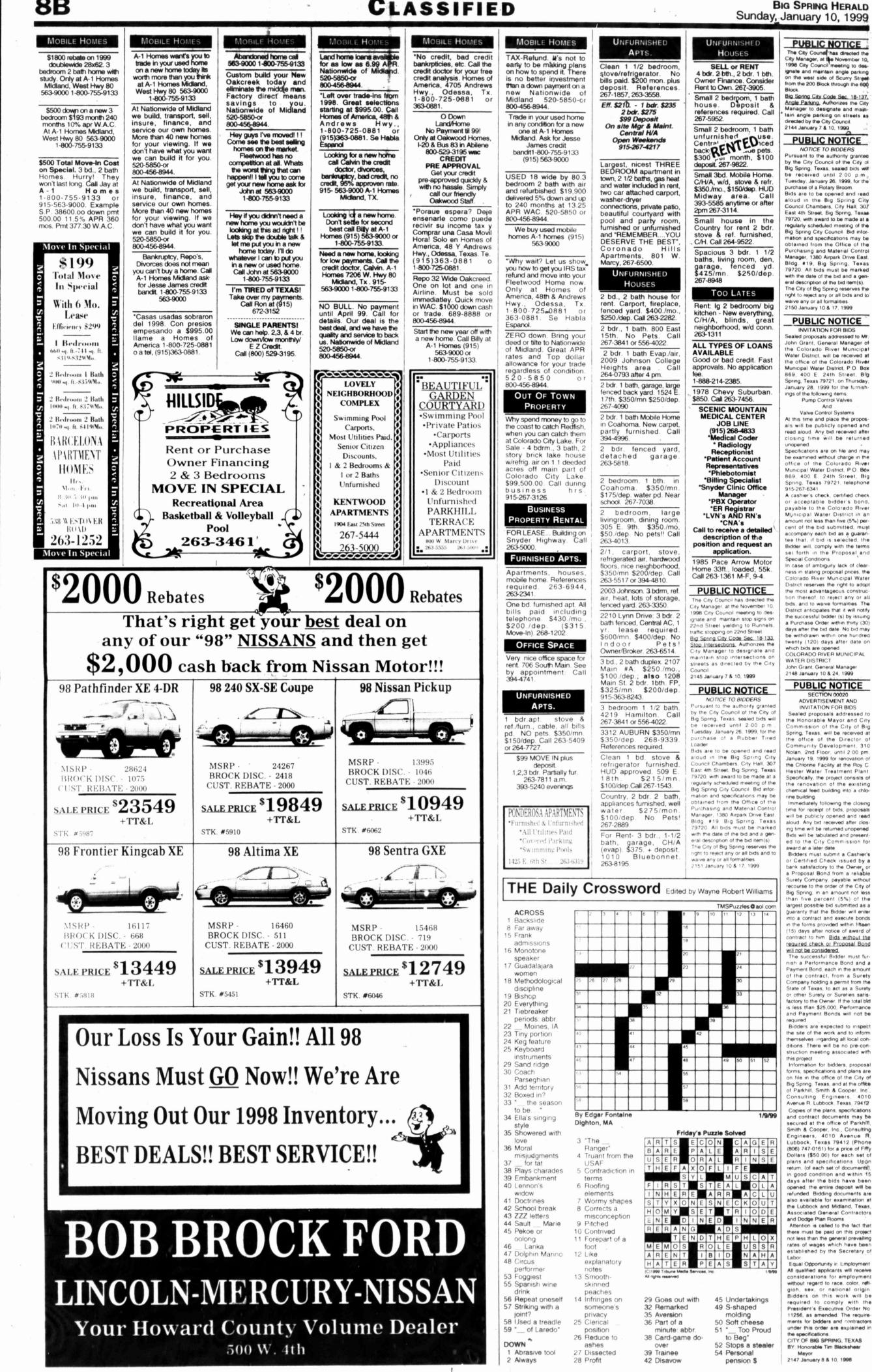


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