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## Big Spring folks get into game free

Monday is Big Spring night at Howard College. It's also "Red Raider Night" for the Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association. All residents of Big Spring will be admitted free of charge. The Lady Hawks will take the court against Midland College Lady Chaparrals at 6 p.m. and the Hawks will take on the Chaparrals at 8 p.m. Those who attend are encouraged to wear Texas Tech clothing, if possible.

## WHAT'S UP...

### MONDAY

Big Spring Howard County Retired Teachers Association, 10:30 a.m. coffee and social hour and 11:30 a.m. lunch. Howard County Cactus Room.  
Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.  
Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 47, 6:30 p.m., VAMC room 212.

### TUESDAY

Beginning line dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628.  
Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., West Texas Center for the Arts, Howard College Campus.  
Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star meeting, 7 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

### WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room.  
Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Terry Hansen at 264-5175.  
Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park.  
Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

### THURSDAY

Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans.  
Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older.  
Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.  
Rackley-Swords Chp. 379 Vietnam Veterans of America 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road.

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## Community invited to participate in march Monday evening

By BILL MCCLELLAN  
News Editor

Big Spring residents are invited to participate in a march in honor of the late Martin Luther King Jr. and the ideals he stood for on Monday.



HORTON

The march will begin at 6 p.m. at Gregg Street and Martin Luther King

Boulevard and will end at FM 700.

"We march by candlelight or flashlights, singing songs, and when we get to the end, one of the ministers will say a prayer and it's over," said Stephanie Horton, president of the Howard County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a member of the Big Spring city council.

"The reason I think it's so important is because Dr. King died for our civil rights, not just for blacks but for everybody so

that we all have the right to voice our opinion, to cast a vote and be heard. This man did this in a sweet, non-violent way.

"We need to pass this torch on as individuals and keep his dream alive, because his dream was right.

"Dr. King was no holier than anybody. But he had an insight. We all have that inside, but he chose to follow that insight, and most of us don't."

The theme of this year's MLK Day is to take "a day on and not off."

"Instead of taking the day off,

take a day on, join in with something, do something. That's the message," said Horton.

"We all need to just take Monday and get out there and do something for somebody instead of being self-centered and relaxing at home. Dr. King would have appreciated that, because he did something for all of us."

Horton stressed that the march is for the community and not one group of citizens.

"It's a community effort. We all as a whole need to come

together that day. This is about all of us focusing on the ideals of Dr. King, and for ourselves," she said.

Also in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., Day, Howard College will host a brown bag luncheon at noon in the Fireplace Room of the Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

A reader's theatre performance of "I Have A Dream" will be put on by the college theatre department.

There is no cost and dessert will be provided.

## Buyers support livestock show in big way

167 animals bring \$75,000

By JOHN H. WALKER  
Managing Editor

Despite economic difficulties in both the agribusiness sector as well as the oilpatch, Saturday's premium sale at the Howard County Junior Livestock Show looks to have exceeded \$75,000.

An unofficial tally showed that 167 animals brought \$65,025 in the auction arena while add-ons contributed another \$10,550 for a grand total of \$75,625.

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The top money was paid for D.D. Wright's grand champion steer, HEB was the successful bidder at \$1,250.

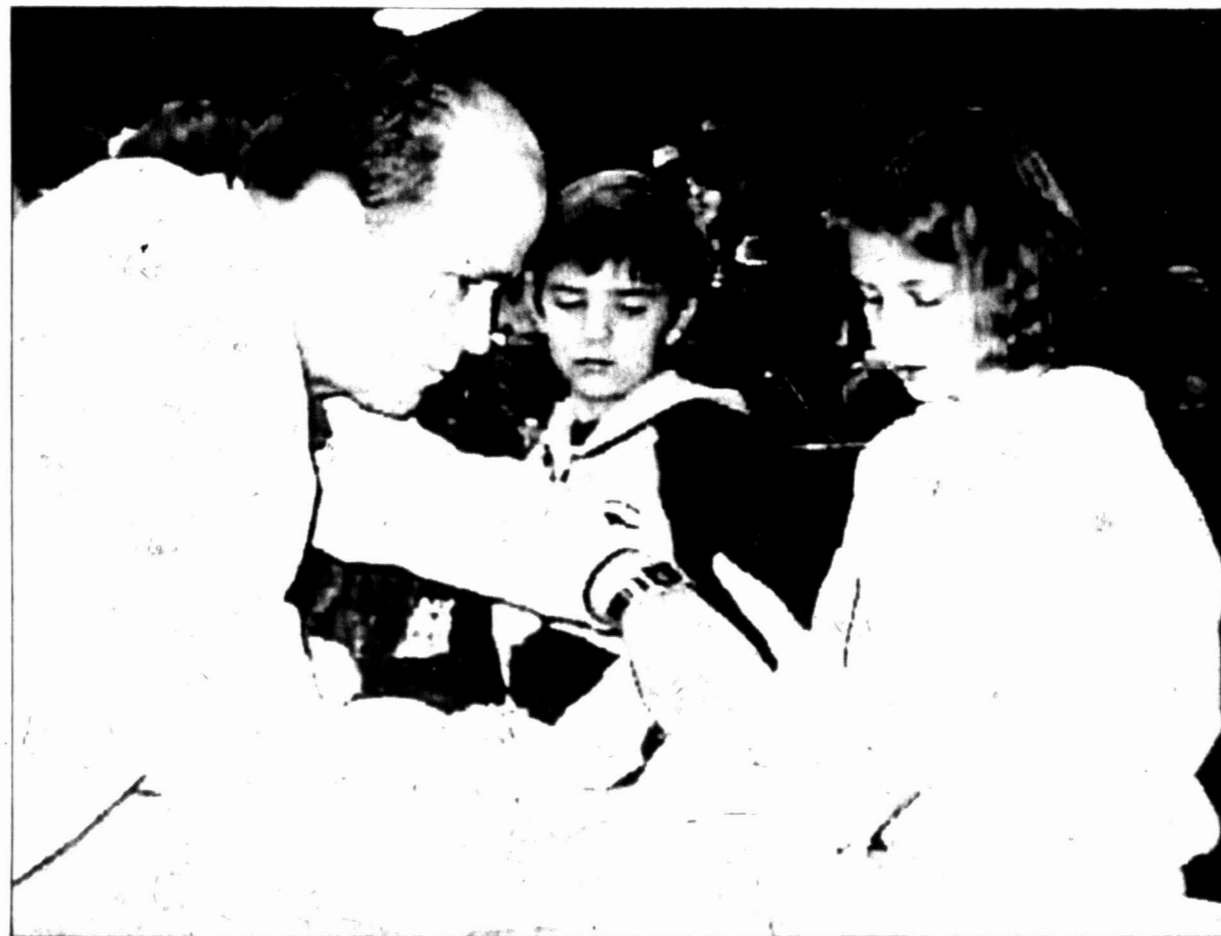
Seven other animals brought at least \$1,000 in the arena. Landon Wegner's champion goat for \$1,000. Kami Hambrick's reserve champion lamb for \$1,025. Kaylon Stanley's reserve white OPB pig for \$1,000; Clay Hart's first-place heavy Duroc for \$1,025. Lochie Musgrove's second place medium black OPB pig for \$1,000. Chad Born's third place light weight exotic steer for \$1,000 and Weylin Craig Wolf's ninth place medium heavy weight goat for \$1,150.

Final entry sheets showed that 180 youngsters showed a total of 353 animals both up from a year ago.

Actual competition in the show ended Friday night, following a full day of activities in which fryer rabbits, lambs, steers and heifers were shown.

In the rabbit competition, Scott Crowell's 6.25-pound heavy weight rabbit claimed grand champion honors, while Teri Denton's 5.75-pound light heavy weight rabbit was named reserve champion. Both youngsters are members of the Big Spring High School FFA.

This was the first time for



Dustin Paul, left, watches fellow showman LoAnn Brumley and her market rabbit as it is judged by Eddie Puckett during the Howard County Junior Livestock Show on Friday.

## Annual show concludes with Top Hand, junior and senior showmanship winners

By JOHN H. WALKER  
Managing Editor

Lochie Musgrove of the Big Spring High School FFA program was named "Top Hand" during Saturday's awards ceremony at the Howard County Junior Livestock Show.

The award, which is voted on by the high school ag teachers and county agents, is given to the show participant who exhibits the best work habits, sportsmanship and overall effort during the show.

Other awards presented Saturday included the M.H. "Slick" Boatler Memorial Award, which was presented to Howard County 4H Club member D.D. Wright, and the Cap

Rock Electric Coop scholarship. The \$500 scholarship was awarded to Howard County 4H Club member Lindsay Moates.

Showmanship awards were also presented to junior and senior winners in each of the five areas judged: market goats, hogs, fryer rabbits, lambs and steers.

Each competitor was judged on their showmanship during the show. Areas judged include ring poise, eye contact with the judge and the ability to handle and work the animal, among others.

Each winner was presented a silver belt buckle.

Winners included:

In the steer show, Chance O'Daniel won senior showman-

ship, while Morgan Knight won junior showmanship.

In the hogs, Randall Rich won the senior and Colin McMillan the junior award.

In the goats, Heather Harris won the senior award, while Megan Kothmann was the junior showmanship winner.

In the lamb show, Kami Hambrick won senior showmanship while Lani Mow won junior showmanship.

In the rabbit show, Teri Denton won senior showmanship and Tyler Williams won junior showmanship.

Complete results of the Howard County Junior Livestock Show will be in Monday's Herald.

## Area educators get close look at 'Hammer'

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

About 20 representatives from educational facilities around the state viewed If I Had A Hammer recently, and met with creator Perry Wilson to discuss bringing the program to their area.



WILSON

"I've been doing this for 12 years now, and I tell people that by the end of this year I will have Hammer in 30 major cities and Big Spring," Wilson said during the luncheon.

Wilson said of all the cities that offer the Hammer program now, the facility at Howard College is by far the best.

"Children are not young adults, and they deserve to be treated and challenged as children. Schools need to look at children with all their valuable skills, and when you teach a child adding and subtracting, I believe first and foremost we need to create a desire and ful-

fill that desire with why it is important," Wilson said.

Wilson's Hammer program offers fifth grade children an opportunity to build a house, in two hours of field trip to Howard College.

Sponsored by the Big Spring Herald, KBST-Radio and Channel 9 News, a special room at Howard College was remodeled for the two-hour class. All area fifth graders have been invited to attend and participate.

Sheila Stockwell's fifth graders from Forsan began this semester's Hammer program, which Wilson taught and the representatives from Texas colleges and school districts observed.

The program works by having a boss, a role Lynn Walling, agricultural Director at Howard College, generally fills. Walling's assistant John Kearney, HC recruiter, also instructs the students, who are divided into teams that correspond to a wall of the 11x8x10-foot prefabricated house.

"What we have done is create a canvas for Lynn Walling to tell his story, and he is a natural, in his element, with these kids," Wilson said.

The students learn art, math, science, English, history and geometry while they construct their first house.

By applying classroom instruction into a real-life situation, Wilson said the students learn the reason school is important.

"If I can't motivate you through math, then I can motivate you with art or with another component," he said.

Howard College President Dr. Cheri Sparks said the fifth grade is an ideal age for Hammer, and works perfectly with the other outreach programs the college has for children.

"We're finding more and more than they're dropping out, losing interest in school at an earlier age. If we don't get them in the fifth grade, by the time they're older, we've lost them," Sparks said.

And Tina Wright, Friendship ISD's career pathways coordinator and former elementary science and math teacher, said she hopes to bring the Hammer program to her district.

"I wish we could have this by next week. I see how useful this is with hands-on learning. Hands-on activities just make

sense," Wright said.

Others from Midland and Odessa, as well as Permian Basin Tech Prep representatives, also applauded the program.

"I was a little worried, because my students will build the house when Howard College presents this at the next Tech Prep meeting in February. But now I'm really impressed," said Susan Sands from Dowling Elementary in Odessa.

And Felicity Garcia, Dowling Elementary counselor, heartily agreed.

"This is obviously a good program. Elementaries students get left out of a lot of programs because they are considered not old enough, and they have no connection to the real world. This will give them the hands-on need, as well as the anticipation for a field trip, which our elementary students do not have," Garcia said.

Since Wilson's visit to Big Spring in October 1998, he said the program is catching on fire around the nation.

He recently returned from trips to Miami, Anchorage, New Orleans and Salt Lake City, who all have Hammer programs now.

## BSISD

### Harassment policy update OK'd by board

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Trustees for Big Spring Independent School District approved policy updates and contracted with a grant writer from Kentucky during their recent meeting.



McQUEARY

The policy updates, issued by the Texas State Board of Education and including recent Supreme Court decisions, further defines sexual harassment and also allows Children's Protective Workers to interview students on campus without the presence of a faculty member.

"Our teachers and students are trained, and given information and videos as well as other materials relating to sexual harassment," said William McQueary, superintendent.

"Also, this covers gender-based discrimination. I feel we are on top of this very volatile issue, and we have a very specific time each year we spend pertaining to sexual harassment," McQueary said.

Additionally, the policies update outlines the jurisdiction CPS workers have when interviewing students about suspected abuse or neglect, he said.

Based on a 1998 attorney general's decision, school officials must allow CPS workers supervised access to students during an investigation.

"In short, CPS rather than school personnel control these interviews," according to Update 59, page 29, which outlines the policies for trustees.

And school districts must now contact local police or sheriff's departments should a new student transfer into the district and not supply necessary school records within 30 days.

Also, the policy update allows coaches and other extracurricular sponsors to add additional behavioral codes of conduct to the existing school policies for participation, he said.

In other business, trustees approved a short-term contract with grant writer Deborah Ward, of Pennsylvania, for a total of \$10,000.

The proposal was submitted by Paula Cole, technology coordinator, and also covers expenses incurred by Ward for the contract.

Ward, who reportedly has 15 years experience in securing grant monies for districts, will be asked to focus on technology funds as the district continues to move into a high tech computer network, Cole said.

In a previous report to the board, Cole had emphasized the need for more computer equipment on the high school campus.

The new junior high school will have state-of-the-art equipment, which exceeds the equipment at the high school, she said.

Murray Murphy, BSISD assistant superintendent, recommended to the board that the contract be approved.

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OBITUARIES

**Harold D. Osburn**

Harold D. "Chuck" Osburn, 53, Yuba City, Calif., died Dec. 19, 1998, at Rideout Memorial Hospital.

Born in Lamesa, Texas, he was a Yuba-Sutter resident for 32 years. He was retired from the U.S. Air Force, working with the Titan I missile and SR-71 programs, and worked in civil service in electronics at McClellan Air Force Base.

He was a member of the Rock of Roseville Church, Sutter Buttes Gem and Mineral Society, Paradise Gem and Mineral Club; a lifetime member of the Disabled American Veterans; and past president of the Sutter Buttes Little League and District 2 Little League. He received a master's degree in social work from California State University, Sacramento.

Survivors include: his wife, Harleen E. "Holly" Osburn of Yuba City, Calif.; two sons, Harold D. Osburn Jr. of Yuba City, Calif., and Rory Lee Osburn of Woodland; three brothers, Buck Osburn, Kenneth Osburn and Carroll Osburn, all of Big Spring; four sisters, Fern Lewis and Marceha Davis, both of Big Spring, Gail Sparnell of Garland, and Lois Brumley of Colorado City Lake; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Clinton Osburn, and two sisters, Barbara Dodd and Stella Dodd.

Memorial contributions may be made to "Babies Out of Bondage" in care of the Church of Glad Tidings, P.O. Box 1630; Yuba City, Calif.; 95992; or "Library for Life" in care of Fremont-Rideout Foundation, 989 Plumas St., Yuba City, Calif.; 95991.

A memorial service was 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1999, at the Church of Glad Tidings in Yuba City with Pastor Francis Anfuso officiating.

Arrangements under the direction of Ullrey Memorial Chapel, Yuba City, Calif.

*Paid obituary*

**Aleith Phillips**

**Brintle**

Aleith Phillips Brintle, 83, of Chico, formerly of Big Spring, died on Saturday, Jan. 16, 1999, in a Decatur nursing home.

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Mrs. John (Annie Ruth) Appleton, 81, died Thursday. Services will be 2:00 PM Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

James W. Johnson, 83, died Friday. Graveside services will be 9:00 AM Monday, at the Big Spring State Hospital Cemetery.

Aleith Phillips Brintle, 83, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 PM, Tuesday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Ruth Reaves, 79, of Shreveport, La, died Friday in Shreveport. Graveside services will be at 10:00 AM Tuesday, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Glenn Decker, 77, died Friday. Graveside services will be at 1:00 PM, Monday, at Trinity Memorial Park.

Marcelo Barraza, 81, of Ackerly, died Saturday. Services are pending.

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Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1999, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rick Cunningham, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born on Nov. 4, 1915, in Cleburne, Texas.

Mrs. Brintle was a longtime resident of Big Spring and moved to Chico in 1993. She was a homemaker.

She was a member of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Larry W. and Shirley Phillips of Chico and James D. and Beth Phillips of Garland; one brother, E.L. Lightfoot of Dallas; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

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

*Paid obituary*

**Marcelo Barraza**

Marcelo Barraza, 81, of Ackerly, died on Saturday, Jan. 16, 1999, in a Stanton Hospital.

Funeral services will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, 1999, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Marcelo was born on Jan. 16, 1918, in Pecos, Texas. He moved to Martin County in 1925 from Grandfalls, Texas with his family. His father, Juan Barraza, was employed by Jim Hale. In 1932, he met Rosalia Acosta at a dance in Ackerly, Texas, and they were married on Nov. 2, 1936.

Marcelo was employed through the years as a farmer and rancher with Jim Hale, Jack Hale, John Hale and J.B. Coleman. He started farming on his own in 1973 and farmed until he retired in 1985.

Survivors include his wife, Rosalia Barraza of Ackerly, two sons, Joaquin Barraza of Ackerly and Eduardo Barraza of Washington, D.C.; four daughters, Celia Rhem of Jacksonville, Fla., Delia Lopez of Lamesa, Texas, and Elia Cowley of Big Spring; one brother, Catarino Barraza of Lamesa; 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Mr. Barraza was preceded in death by one son, Daniel Barraza.

Pallbearers will be his grandsons: Robin Barraza, Gene Lopez, Jaime Lopez, Mickey Franco, Manuel Lopez, Christopher Estes and Aaron Estes.

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

*Paid obituary*

**Annie Ruth Appleton**

Mrs. John (Annie Ruth) Appleton, 81, of Big Spring, died on Thursday, Jan. 14, 1999, in a local hospital.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, 1999, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven, retired Baptist minister, and Dr. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Appleton was born on Sept. 6, 1917, in Hobbs, Texas and married John L. Appleton on April 19, 1947, in Coahoma.

She came to Big Spring in 1926 from Fisher County with her family. She attended school

in the Centerpoint Community. She worked at Montgomery Ward and at J.C. Penny. She was also a homemaker.

She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church and had formerly been a longtime member of Wesley United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, John L. Appleton of Big Spring; two daughters, Joy Dell Bryant and Linda Kay Appleton, both of Big Spring; one sister, Lucille Hollis of Big Spring; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a granddaughter, a brother and a sister.

The family suggests memorials to Trinity Baptist Church, 810 E. 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

**Ruth Horn Reaves**

Graveside service for Ruth Horn Reaves, 79, of Shreveport, La., will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1999, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Dudley Mullins, pastor of East 4th Street Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Reaves died on Friday, Jan. 15, 1999, in Shreveport.

She was born on Oct. 14, 1919, in Big Spring, where she married H.M. "Crackers" Reaves on April 18, 1936. He preceded her in death on Nov. 25, 1983.

She had lived in Shreveport for the past 56 years.

Survivors include a son, Gary R. Reaves of Houston; two daughters, Sheryl R. Turney of Atlanta, Ga. and Janell Sokol Ojeda of Concord, Calif.; a sister, Wanda Oerline; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society in care of Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2121 or to Schumpert Hospice Program in Shreveport, La.

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

**Mary Ann Rowland**

Mary Ann (Moore) Rowland who was given to us April 19, 1935 in Big Spring, Texas and she passed from us on Wednesday, Jan. 13 in Richardson. She completed high school at Forsan High School and received her Associate Degree from Howard Junior College in Big Spring, Texas where she was a cheerleader. She was a long time member of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ and was actively involved in several of the church's ministries. For many years she was a Brownie and Girl Scout leader, and was a member of the Daniel Baker College Ex-student Association, a division H.P.U., Forsan Ex-student Association and the Marshall High School Ex-student Association (Class of 1947.)

Mary Ann and her husband Donnie (retired from Texaco Inc.) had lived in Denver City and Hobbs, New Mexico before moving to Midland in 1958. While in Midland, she had worked for Commercial Bank and Trust, then at Qualified Printers as a bookkeeper before retiring in 1991.

She leaves behind her loving husband of 43 years, Donnie W. Rowland; two loving children, Michael Don Rowland of Katy, Texas and his children Michael Jason and Analinne Rowland of Katy; a daughter Karen Leah

Survivors include two daughters, Seceta Rodriguez of San Antonio and Aimee Eagan of Dallas; one son, Etienne Decker of Pharr; and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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(Reid) Jones and her husband Bob Jones, with her two children Christina Greene and Jeffrey Rowland Reid of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Claudette M. Poynor of Granbury; and Mrs. Patsy Woods of Odessa.

We all have been truly blessed to have had her touch our lives and our hearts for which we will truly miss. She very much loved her husband, her children, her grand-children, family and her friends. Her energy was divided in caring for her family and friends, in decorating her new home, crafts and traveling with her husband and friends. Her tireless spirit helped and inspired everyone she met.

Greater love hath no man than this that he lay down his life for a friend.

Visitation be Sunday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Ellis Funeral Home. Funeral services have been scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ with Ronnie White, Tom Vermillion and Charley Taylor officiating. Interment will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers will be Gayle Blacklock, Lewis Overton, Bill Robertson, Floyd Wood, Stephen Reid and Bobby Rogers. Honorary pallbearers will be Jack Barnes, Jeffrey Rowland Reid, Michael Jason Rowland, Bob Jones and the Elders of Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Battered Women Center, P.O. Box 2942, Midland, Texas, 79702 or Midland Christian School, 2001 Culver, Midland, Texas, 79705.

*Paid obituary*

**Glenn Decker**

Graveside service for Glenn Decker, 77, of Big Spring, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, 1999 at Trinity Memorial Park with Arnold Tonn of Spring Tabernacle Church officiating.

Mr. Decker died Friday, Jan. 15, 1999, at a local hospital.

He was born on Feb. 2, 1921 in DeLeon. He came to Big Spring in the late 1940s and worked for the Texas and Pacific Railroad as an engineer until he retired.

Mr. Decker was a Baptist and a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army as a nose gunner.

Survivors include two daughters, Seceta Rodriguez of San Antonio and Aimee Eagan of Dallas; one son, Etienne Decker of Pharr; and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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

**James W. Johnson**

Graveside service for James W. Johnson, 83, of Big Spring, will be held at 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 19, 1999, at Big Spring State Hospital Cemetery with Chaplain Rick Foster officiating.

Mr. Johnson died on Friday, Jan. 15, 1999, at a local hospital.

He was born on Sept. 2, 1914. He lived in Ashdown, Ark., then moved to Odessa in 1951 and had worked as a roustabout in the oil fields. He had lived in

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Big Spring since 1979.

He was affiliated with the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include three sons, Aaron Johnson of Odessa, Dearl Johnson of Long Grove, Okla. and Ronnie Johnson of Ocala, Fla.; two daughters, Helen Graham of Odessa and Brenda Johnson of Houston; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Robert Johnson of Odessa in 1979.

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

**Ruth Mitchel**

Ruth Mitchel, 71, of Coahoma died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1999 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Services are pending with Myers and Smith Funeral Home and Chapel.

**Winnie L. Porch**

Graveside service for Winnie L. Porch, 92, of Briar will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, 1999 at Mount Olive Cemetery.

Mrs. Porch died Friday, Jan. 15, 1999 in an Azle hospital.

She was born Aug. 24, 1906 in Gordon and had been a resident of the Azle area since 1972. She was a member of the East Fourth Baptist Church in Big Spring, and was preceded in death by her husband, Roy Porch; a son; three brothers; and a grandson.

Survivors include two daughters, Royce LaVerne Lewis of Coahoma and Dorothy D. Jones of Briar; a son, Clifford W. Porch Jr. of Briar; two sisters; Maureen King of Wapakoneta, Ohio and Johnnie Malmstrom of Jarrell; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Arrangements are under the direction of Biggers Funeral Home in Fort Worth.

STOCK SHOW

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rabbits to be shown at the Howard County show, replacing capons after the association had trouble finding a dependable source for capons last year and then having several of the birds die.

"For the first time to have a rabbit show, I think it was real successful," said judge Eddy Puckett. Puckett, the agriculture teacher at Sweetwater, admitted that he was concerned before the show started but

said, "it's all turned out real well."

A total of 79 rabbits were exhibited.

This year's junior livestock show hosted one of the smallest lamb shows ever, with just 21 lambs being shown in four classes, which were judged by Richard Long of Ira.

Mandi Hanslik of Coahoma FFA took grand champion honors while Kami Hambrick of Sands FFA claimed reserve champion.

Hambrick's 117-pound lamb won the Southdown class, while Cassie Gover, also from Sands FFA, took reserve honors with her 115-pound lamb.

In the fine wool class, Big Spring FFA's Kyland Wegner took champion honors while Meredith Ware of Howard County 4H took reserve honors.

In the light fine wool cross show, Hanslik and Ware finished one-two while Hambrick and Ware finished one-two in the heavy fine wool cross.

Hanslik won champion honors with her 124-pound lamb while Hambrick took reserve honors with her 130-pound lamb.

In the light weight medium wool competition, Hambrick finished first ahead of Coahoma's Cassie Damgaard while Hanslik, Ware and Gover finished one-two-three in the medium weight medium wool.

Hanslik finished one-three in the heavy weight medium wool while Hambrick finished second.

In the steer and heifer show, a total of six heifers and 36 steers were judged by Billy Rash of Willis.

Lindsay Moates of Howard County 4H finished ahead of Emily McCann, also of Howard County 4H, to claim top honors with her heifer.

In the steer competition, Denton's heavy weight took champion honors in the British class, while Moates' heavy weight steer took reserve honors.

In the American class, Chance O'Daniel of Howard County 4H took champion honors with his 1,195-pound steer while Megan Kight claimed reserve honors with her 1,299-pound steer.

In the exotic class, D.D. Wright's light weight took champion honors while Heather Harris' heavy weight took reserve honors. The two steers finished in the same order for grand champion and reserve champion of show.

*I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to the ICU staff of Scenic Mountain Medical Center for the excellent care given to my husband, Carl Summers. Because of the compassionate, caring attitude exhibited by every ICU nurse, Carl's last days were made easier.*  
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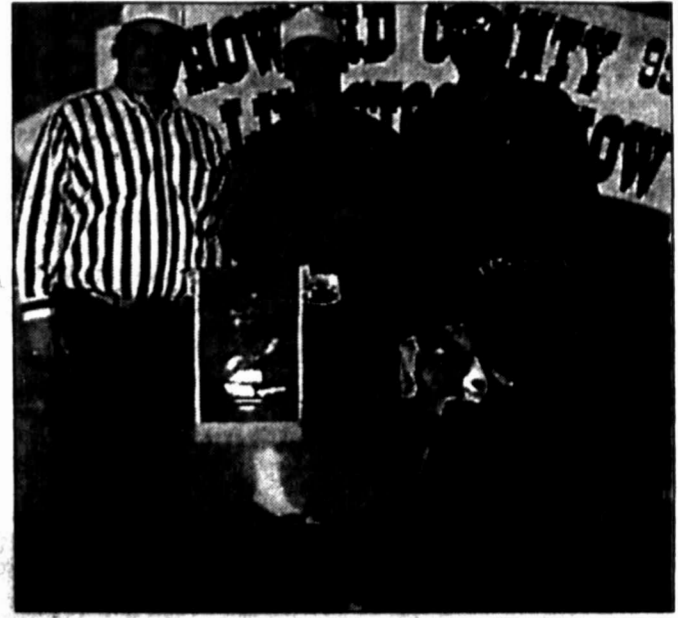
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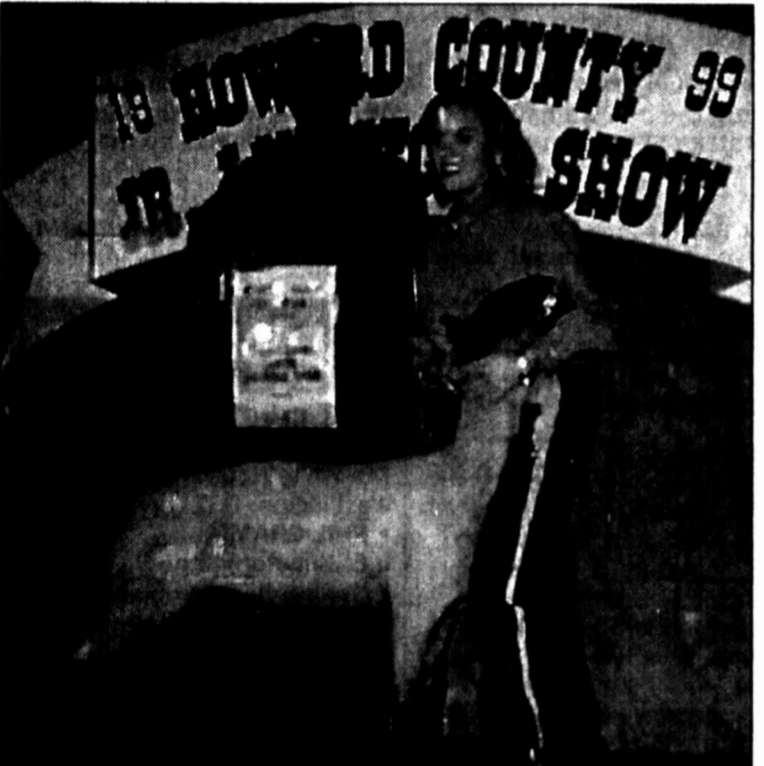
Mandi Hanslick shows her Grand Champion lamb at the junior livestock show. Buyers were Norwest, with representative Johnny Earp, and Scenic Mountain Medical Center.



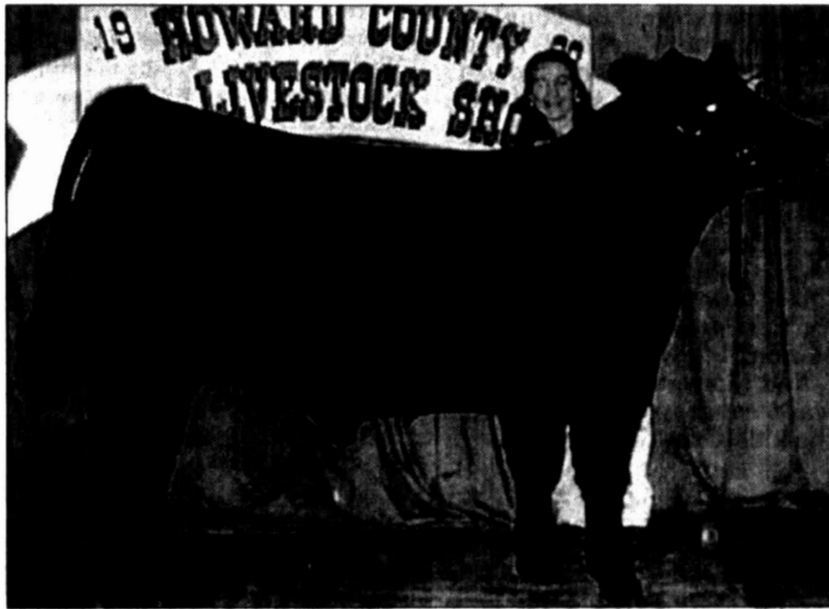
D.D. Wright, third from left, shows his Grand Champion steer. Also pictured are buyers, left to right, Hatton Moore, Scott Edwards and Cindy Hopper with HEB.



Landon Wegner, center, shows his Grand Champion goat. Also pictured are buyers Brandon Luce, left, and Mike Moates.



Kami Hambrick is pictured with her Reserve Champion lamb and buyer Jeff Watkins.



Heather Harris showed the Reserve Champion steer at the Howard County Junior Livestock Show.



Meagan Kothmann's entry took Reserve Champion in the goat show. Pictured with her are buyers Ron Brooks, left, and O.L. Cooper.

The Herald salutes all Grand Champions and Reserve Champions, as well as all Howard County youngsters who competed in the junior livestock show.

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Buyers Jeff Watkins and Mike Moates of Farmer's Co-op Gin in Ackerly are pictured with Lindsay Moates, who showed the Grand Champion heifer.



Emily McCann, right, showed the Reserve Champion heifer. Pictured left to right are buyers Cindy Hopper, Hatton Moore, Jamie Fast, Cody McCann, Scott Edwards of HEB.



Randall Rich shows his Grand Champion swine.



Mandi Hanslick showed the Reserve Champion swine and is joined by buyer Kelly Gaskin.



Scott Crowell shows his Grand Champion rabbit. Also pictured are buyers, left to right, Cindy Hopper, Hatton Moore and Scott Edwards of HEB.



Teri Denton shows her Reserve Champion rabbit at the junior livestock show.

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## OUR VIEWS

### Stock show was testament to our youth, community

Once again, Howard County businesses and individuals came through for our youth. This time, the event was the Howard County Junior Livestock Show. Though oil prices and drought have placed a strain on almost everyone in the area, buyers still spent more than \$75,000 Saturday to help young 4- and FFA students.

We think they had a good time doing it though. In fact, just about everyone who attended this year's show was impressed, it seemed. The show went off fast and professionally each day. That's not something that happens by accident. Show organizers deserve a major pat on the back for the way the entire event was put together.

This was the first year for rabbits, too, and that proved to be an interesting new attraction for some of the showgoers.

Howard County is great for the kids because the service is excellent for the larger shows that are just around the corner.

But beyond that, we like what the Howard County Junior Livestock Show represents — family and community involvement, skills learning, responsibility, teamwork, goal setting and preparation. It also teaches sportsmanship.

Our congratulations and thanks go out to all of the show organizers, the buyers, moms and dads and the kids who just showed up to have a good time.

See you next year, and another successful show!

## OTHER VIEWS

President Bill Clinton seems to oscillate relentlessly between the character of a war-bound Mars and a Venus of love. The United States has seen such a Janus-faced president, bearing a mask against Saddam Hussein and an expression of repentance for the Monica Lewinsky scandal. Yet the perception that the world has of America is that it can afford the luxury of an external warrior president and, at home, one charged for minor sins and childish lies.

The impeachment, hoped for both by Saddam and the strongest wing of Clinton's opponents, will probably not take place.

But even an extension of the trial, with statements from some 15 witnesses, including Lewinsky, can be dangerous for the country.

The image of Clinton, and that of the United States, would be weakened and Saddam's fortified.

In other words, a virtual impeachment, even if not effective, would strike the president and paralyze the first and only world power for too long.

This is the reason why most Americans would like the nightmare to end as soon as possible. The major-

ity believes Venus to be a private affair and Mars a national one.

LA STAMPA, TURIN, ITALY

Two Kentucky high school juniors, denied membership in the National Honor Society earlier this year because of their pregnancies, must be admitted by Jan. 31, a federal judge ruled in a sex discrimination suit the American Civil Liberties Union filed.

Critics of the girls said their pregnancies made them unfit to be role models.

But isn't that a very narrow view?

Isn't it admirable and a point of strong character for a person to admit a mistake? To take responsibility for that mistake, work hard, succeed, and all the while become an outstanding scholar and volunteer?

It is true that community standards count in assessing a student's eligibility for membership in the National Honor Society.

But fairness and the perception of fairness in those standards are important, too.

The court's ruling was correct. It should not be appealed.

THE BLADE,  
TOLEDO, OHIO

## Ag youth projects a commitment to family

Well, another Howard County Junior Livestock Show is in the books and in the time since I first arrived in Howard County, a little over a month ahead of the 1992 show, this show was as smoothly run as any I have ever been around.

Howard County Junior Livestock Show Association president Lynn Walling, his board members, all of the volunteers involved, the county agents, ag teachers and, most of all, youngsters who showed animals, are to be saluted for an outstanding effort.

From a newsman's perspective, I have to admit that the entire show was a dream come true. Everything was so organized that there were even folks filling out result sheets for the Herald and the radio station.

And I have to admit that it was strange to be able to watch the kids show their animals

and watch the judge as he checked and re-checked and then, when he started making his judging comments, be able to have the time to write them down without having to also try and scramble to get the order of finish.

From comments I heard from others, it was clear that a great deal of thought went into the planning and implementation of this show.

Something else that helped exhibitors (and parents), was the change in schedule of events, which would show shows to 5:30 on both Wednesday and Thursday afternoons with three shows held Friday. The steer and heifer show, which had been held on Saturday morning in the past, was held late Friday afternoon.

The benefit? First, the end-of-day shows on Wednesday and Thursday kept kiddos from having to miss school which, as Lynn pointed out, is a big issue with no-pass, no-play's 10-day rule.

Second, the steer and heifer show at the end of the day on Friday allowed everyone the luxury of getting out of the barns ... instead of having to stay until 1:30 or 2 in the morning, working to get an animal ready for the show and then having to come back to the barns at first light to apply

the finishing touches. As a youngster, I was a member of the Louise Junior High FFA and was on the dairy judging team, although I can't really tell you why.

Growing up in the Mississippi Delta, I know there weren't any cattle in Humphreys County, just like there weren't and lambs or goats. There might have been a few hogs, but they didn't last much past the first frost when butchering time rolled around.

Ours was a land of row crops — cotton, more cotton, soybeans and oats — yet here I was, judging dairy cattle without having any to really study. I guess our ag teacher, Mr. Crawford, who had one leg shorter than the other, did a pretty good job of teaching us because we finished third in the state one time — which couldn't have been too bad for a school where my eighth-grade class, with 18 students, was the biggest.

Growing up watching my dad work on tractors ... watching the beds be prepared ever so carefully for the cotton seed ... listening to dad pray for rain, or cursing the fact we had too much water ... I've always appreciated the efforts put forth by those in ag-related industries.

Because I learned something

through FFA, as well as having fun, I appreciate the hard work put into the projects by the kids, their teachers and their parents.

An ag youth project is a commitment on a lot of fronts. It is a commitment of time, energy and resources.

Most of all, I think, it is a commitment to helping keep alive something so vitally important to all of America — family involvement in agriculture.

On Friday, I took Andrew to the show "to see the animals." Thanks to some nice and caring people, he got to pet everything he wanted — until Emily McCann's two heifers left him with his mouth open and his hand headed for his pocket.

But just like taking Andrew and Miranda to the rodeos, I'll take them with me again to the livestock shows because I believe it is important that they see what these youngsters are doing.

And before too long, somebody else at the Herald will have to cover at least part of the show because I can promise you that Papa John's going to be watching when those grandbabies go into the show ring.

(John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald.)



MARGULIES  
Cartoonist

## Real story involves dual scenarios

It seems to me that most of the Washington pundits have failed to see the real impeachment story.

Some are floating that the Republicans will self-destruct. Others are saying there aren't enough votes to convict, so why are the silly Republicans pursuing this?

The point they are missing is that the Republicans have no intention of removing Bill Clinton from office and never did. It's quite obvious what the Republicans' strategy is, despite what they say in public to disguise it:

Step One: Impeach Clinton.

Step Two: Hold a trial in the Senate.

Step Three: Sit back and let the Senate Democrats save Clinton.

The payoff is obvious. Clinton stays in office, but he stays as a disgraced, ineffective albatross wound around Al Gore's neck as snugly as a hangman's noose. Gore is denied the presidency, is forced to defend Clinton and remains at risk for any blunders or new scandals Clinton generates during the next 18 months.

In the meantime, Republicans can go to the public and say, "We did our duty, we upheld the Constitution and the rule of law, but the dirty, corrupt Democrats preferred to keep a philanderer, perjurer and obstructor of justice in the White House for purely partisan reasons."

If Gore has enough brains to hold in one hand, he's going to have his agents secretly lobbying Democratic senators to convict Clinton. That is the best of all possible worlds for Gore. Look at the payoff:

Gore becomes president, free of any obligation to defend Clinton and free to campaign for the next 18 months as president and from Air Force One. In the meantime, Clinton can be depicted as a martyred victim of vicious Republican partisanship.

Those, I believe, are the two scenarios being played out behind the scenes despite all the heifer dust flying around to hide them from the public. The truth is the Republicans would be fools to oust Clinton, and they know that; Democrats would be fools not to oust him, and some at least must know that. What both sides are telling the public is just a smoke screen.

The advantage the Republicans have in this game is that if the Democrats vote to oust Clinton, they will necessarily have to admit that the Republicans have been right all along and that House

Democrats were wrong to oppose impeachment.

But what about Gore's loyalty to Clinton? Well, let me quote to you a statement made by Richard Nixon's attorney general John Mitchell to a man I once worked for. "In politics," Mitchell said, "there is no such thing as friendship. There are only alliances, and they are all temporary."

Most Americans, having never had the opportunity to be on the inside of a high-stakes campaign, don't understand that big time politics is as cynical, ruthless and amoral as espionage.

The high stakes involved in winning make it easy for even semidecent people to rationalize any act that can lead to victory. It's the devil's old trap of believing that doing evil to get the position is justified by the good that can be done once in office.

But it never works out that way, because nobody is a bigger liar or a better deceiver than old horny head.

But what about the greater good of the country?

Dear beloved, the greater good of the country is not even on the radar screens of the majority of Washington politicians. You'd need a time machine to find a politician who really cared about the common good of the American people.

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# Prosecutors conclude: Remove Clinton or presidency 'damaged'

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a final flourish, House prosecutors demanded President Clinton's removal from office Saturday, telling a hushed audience of senators that otherwise the presidency itself may be "deeply and perhaps permanently damaged." Senate leaders sparred over the issue of witnesses at the historic impeachment trial.

white-haired Rep. Henry Hyde, the lead prosecutor summing up three days of opening arguments. "But under oath, for a private pleasure?" he asked. It was a question that cut to the core of the case, allegations that Clinton committed perjury and obstructed justice in an attempt to conceal his sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky. Moments after Hyde concluded the prosecution's presentation, Clinton attorney Gregory Craig said the president's legal team would be ready with a "strong vigorous defense, based on

the facts, the law and the Constitution" when the trial resumes on Tuesday. Senate officials estimate that 1,500 people have stood in line each day to witness a few minutes of the drama. The trial, with Chief Justice William Rehnquist presiding, is the first such presidential impeachment proceeding since 1868. Hyde addressed the trial and a nationwide television audience as Clinton labored over a speech of a different variety — the State of the Union address he will deliver Tuesday. Despite the three-day presentation by

the House Republicans, there was little, if any, evidence that Clinton's Democratic support had eroded. "Based on the current record, they (prosecutors) are not going to win this trial," said Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-New Jersey. "They need somebody to come before the Senate and give unexpected testimony or to commit a mistake." And one Republican, Vermont Sen. James Jeffords, sounded skeptical of the case. "If you say lying about a non-crime (an affair) can be converted into a high crime by the way you handle it,

that sets a pretty low standard for me," he said. It takes a two-thirds vote to convict a president and remove him from office. Republicans hold a 55-45 majority, so even if all GOP senators vote against Clinton, a dozen Democratic votes would be required to strip the president of his powerful office. Even before the House wrapped up its case, the Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders were maneuvering for advantage on the witness issue, which threatened an outbreak of partisan hostilities.

# Clinton prepares State of Union address geared toward aging baby boomers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even with his political fate in jeopardy, President Clinton is preparing a State of the Union address that aides say offers an ambitious agenda geared to the challenges of the 21st century and the needs of aging baby boomers. "Tuesday night, I'm going to ask the country to go back to work because we've still got a lot to do," the president told a

Democratic party gala late Friday before settling in for a weekend of rehearsing the speech with aides in the White House family theater. "This is not a president who is looking backward in the seventh year of his presidency," said White House communications director Ann Lewis. "He is looking forward. In fact, these are ideas that you might see in a first year."

In a series of previews of Tuesday night's speech, Clinton already has announced initiatives to improve military readiness, improve food safety, reduce violence against children and help Americans with long-term health care needs. He also is expected to call for increasing the minimum wage even though Congress ignored a similar call last year. A big question is how Clinton

will follow up on last year's call to "save Social Security, first." He used that slogan to beat down Republican tax-cut proposals, but has not shown his hand on what he wants done to ensure the solvency of the Social Security fund when the baby boom generation retires. Lewis said Clinton will tell Congress that "this is the year we should get it done" and shed some light on his thinking.

stressing that any solution has to have bipartisan support. "The nation's strong economy gives him strong footing for his speech. Clinton will boast of a record budget surplus, the lowest unemployment in nearly 30 years, the highest home owner-

ship rate in history and the creation of nearly 18 million new jobs during his presidency. Clinton will make his nationally televised address at 8 p.m. CDT Tuesday from the House chamber, where a month earlier lawmakers voted mostly on party lines to impeach him.

# Fugitives are captured at Texas-Mexico border

LAREDO (AP) — Mexican officials were suspicious of two young American visitors because they didn't have proper identification. When they were sent back across the border, U.S. Customs officials became suspicious of the \$120,000 one had in his backpack. A records check showed both men were wanted in connection with an Iowa bank robbery, the wounding of a lawman and the slaying of a car salesman in Louisiana. Timothy Taylor and Michael Taylor, each 20 years old and unrelated, were taken to the Webb County Jail after their

arrest Friday afternoon, officials said. Police had been hunting for the Taylors since Jan. 7, when they allegedly shot a Shreveport, La., car salesman who had taken them on a test drive. He was left him to die in rural DeSoto Parish. The next day, they allegedly held up a bank in Lamoni, Iowa, and shot Police Chief Dale Killpack. Killpack was injured but is expected to recover, the FBI said. Timothy Taylor had about \$120,000 in a backpack when he was arrested and his companion also had money in his pockets, said Judy Turner, spokes-

woman for the U.S. Customs Service in Houston. Customs agents also confiscated a samurai sword and a lockblade knife from the suspects, she said. "Apparently, these two were described as being armed and dangerous, so when we were searching them we came across those weapons amongst their belongings," Ms. Turner said. "They were calm and they did not resist our officers when they handcuffed them." The pair was returning to the U.S. about 4:30 p.m. after running afoul of Mexican authorities, the FBI said. "They had gone into Mexico and were deported back out

because they didn't have proper ID," special agent Greg Melzer said Friday night in Laredo. "When they were on their way back in, Customs on this side got them." A friend has told police that the Taylors had watched and discussed the movie "Natural Born Killers." "They said something like, 'We ought to do that.' I think their words to this person were, 'We ought to go out in a blaze of glory,'" Capt. Judson Rives of the DeSoto Parish Sheriff's Office said Friday. Rives said he doesn't know how much the two Taylors got away with in the bank robbery.

# Suits against gun industry bring in business groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like cigarette makers, gun manufacturers face a round of lawsuits brought by municipalities seeking to recover medical costs. Taking a page from the cigarette industry's playbook, the gun manufacturers are broadening their arguments to attract the same broad-based business groups that entered the fray over tobacco, helping to defeat legislation in the Senate last year.

"We felt an obligation with tobacco to stand up and speak out," said Larry Kraus, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Institute for Legal Reform. "We did it there, we'll do it with guns, and we'll do it with every target until we can put a stop to it." At issue are lawsuits filed by Chicago and New Orleans, and maybe in the future by other cities, seeking to make firearms manufacturers pay the costs of

treating gunshot victims and responding to gun-related crimes. The cases are modeled after the just-settled tobacco lawsuits, which will bring millions of dollars into municipal coffers and impose new restrictions on cigarette makers. "Guns are the only unregulated consumer product in America," said Bob Walker, president of Handgun Control Inc., a gun control group.

car as Rita Martinez Vasquez, 33, of Odessa and five other residents at the same address. They were Benedicto Lujan Vasquez, 81; Maria Beatriz Hernandez, 19; Francisco Vasquez, 10; Jesus Alvarado, 3; and Jessica Alvarado, 2. Cox said. The family was returning from visiting relatives in Presidio, Cox said, when the accident took place about 1:20 p.m. on a highway bridge.

# Head-on collision in Southwest Texas kills six

MARFA (AP) — Six members of an Odessa family, three children and three adults, died Friday afternoon in a head-on collision between a car and a dump truck on a rural highway in Southwest Texas, authorities said. The victims were in a 1978 Mercury four-door that blew a left rear tire on U.S. 67 about 16 miles south of Marfa, Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox said in


Austin. The vehicle went out of control and struck a Texas Department of Transportation truck pulling a trailer loaded with tar, Cox said. "The force of the impact was so severe that it cut the Mercury into two parts and part of it went under the front of the truck and the other part was scattered on the roadway," Cox said. He identified the driver of the

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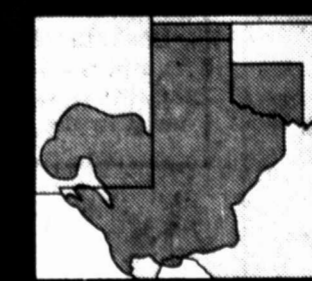
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Cook averaged 20.5 points, 7.5 assists, 5.5 rebounds and 4 steals in the Aggies' losses to No. 22-ranked Oklahoma State and Missouri.



COOK

He scored 25 points and made a career-high 5-of-9 three-pointers against the Cowboys and then had 16 points and a career-high 14 assists against Missouri.

Cook and Kansas State junior forward Tony Kitt are the only players to earn the honor twice this season.

#### Goliad boys suffer loss at Andrews tournament

Goliad Middle School's Mavericks suffered a 38-29 loss to Sweetwater's young Mustangs in the opening round of the Andrews tournament on Thursday.

Mike Ornales and Bryson paced the Mavs with seven points each, while Mark Hickman had four. Wesley Smith and John Wilkerson added three points each.

#### Hunter Education course scheduled for Feb. 20-21

A hunter education course, required for all hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, will be conducted Feb. 20-21 at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce offices located at the corner of Third and Gregg streets.

Boyce Hale will be the instructor for the classes which are scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. A few of \$10 per person will be charged.

For more information, call Hale at 267-6957 or Dibrell's Gun Shop at 267-7891.

#### Softball umpires needed for high school schedule

Fastpitch umpires are currently needed to work softball games throughout West Texas, according to officials with the Permian Basin chapter of the Southwest Softball Umpires Association.

For more information, call Mack Gipson at 520-5961.

### ON THE AIR

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2 p.m. — Auburn at Georgia, FXS, Ch. 29.

4 p.m. — Washington State at Oregon, FXS, Ch. 29.

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1 p.m. — Tour of Champions, ESPN, Ch. 30.

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11:30 a.m. — PBA National Senior Doubles, ESPN, Ch. 30.

##### FIGURE SKATING

3 p.m. — Battle of the Sexes, CBS, Ch. 7.

##### FOOTBALL

Noon — AFC Championship game, New York Jets at Denver Broncos, CBS, Ch. 7.

3 p.m. — NFC Championship game, Atlanta Falcons at Minnesota Vikings, FOX, Ch. 3.

##### GOLF

2 p.m. — LPGA HealthSouth Inaugural, final round, ESPN, Ch. 30.

7 p.m. — PGA Sony Open, final round, ESPN, Ch. 30.

##### RODEO

8 p.m. — Championship Rodeo, TNN, Ch. 35.

##### SKIING

3 p.m. — Downhill Challenge, ABC, Ch. 2 and Ch. 8.

## Hawks, Lady Hawks gearing for Midland teams' visit

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

And now it gets serious ... really serious.

Well, at least a little more serious than the first two Western Junior College Athletic Conference (WJAC) games have been for Howard's Hawks and Lady Hawks.

With both Howard College teams sitting atop the conference basketball standings, Midland College's Chaparrals and Lady Chaparrals come calling Monday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The No. 6-ranked Lady Hawks will put their 17-1 season and 2-0 WJAC mark on the line against the No. 11-ranked

Lady Chaps who are coming off a 77-68 win over No. 23 New Mexico Junior College on Thursday.

The Lady Chaps, 16-2 overall and 2-0 in conference action, are tied atop the WJAC standings with Howard and would like nothing better than knock off Matt Corkery's high-flying Lady Hawks.

"Sure, this is a big game ... all of our conference games are big," Corkery said, "We're not trying to put any more importance on this one than any of the others, but there's no question we need to be able to win at home against the other top teams in the conference."

"That's always been the key to success in this conference, win at home and then have a better record on the road than anyone else has," Corkery added.

The Lady Hawks will be facing a team

that averages 84.4 points per game with five players averaging in double figures. Judy Gonzales paces the Lady Chaps in scoring with 14.4 points per game, as well as being one of the team leaders in rebounds, pulling down 7.8 boards per game.

Julie Rampley follows Gonzales by scoring 12.1 points per outing, while Amie Kane scores at an 11.7 clip. Natalie Goodall averages 10.8 points and Fatimah Holiday averages 10.7 points.

Howard's women, on the other hand, are averaging just 81.7 points per game paced by sophomores Karlita Washington and Latasha Moore. Washington is scoring 18.4 points per game, while Moore is averaging 12.1.

The Lady Hawks have provided a varied supporting cast for their two sopho-

more leaders, as Ricka McKee, Aiesha Love, Yolanda Grant, Nicole Beaudoin and Caryn Ross have all provided double-digit scoring on occasion.

Grant and Ross lead the Lady Hawks in rebounding, averaging 6.5 and 6.1 boards per game, and with the return of sophomore Jovanae St. Cyr, figure to be able to do a better job of dominating the inside game.

The Hawks, 12-5 overall and 2-0 in conference play following their 72-55 win over New Mexico Military Institute on Thursday, will be facing a Chaparrals squad that rebounded from a conference-opening loss to South Plains last week to take a 69-61 win over New Mexico Junior College and improve their record to 12-8

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## Steers knock off Andrews

### Lady Steers fall, victims to rally in fourth quarter

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

Jimmy Avery couldn't have asked his Big Spring Steers to open District 5-4A boys' basketball action in any better fashion.

Playing before one of the best home crowds in recent memory, the Steers took a thrilling 51-48 win over Andrews' Mustangs that had fans from both schools on their feet most of the night Friday.

The Steers' win made it a varsity sweep for the evening, as the Lady Mustangs managed to come from behind to take their first district win, knocking off the Lady Steers, 62-57.

"We did exactly what we had to do ... kept them under 50 points," Avery said following the win that improved the Steers record to 7-14 overall. "Our offensive skills still aren't what they need to be and that makes it tough on us when we're playing somebody that puts a lot of points on the board."

But Avery, showing the nerve of a riverboat gambler, took a couple of big chances in the 5-4A opener, and both panned out.

After having lost the services of Chauncey and Colby Ford when the brothers voluntarily left the team during the Christmas holiday break, Avery decided to bring up Jason Walker and Jason Woodruff from the junior varsity.

While neither Walker, nor Woodruff reached double figures — both finished the night with five points — they made it possible for Avery to gamble defensively.

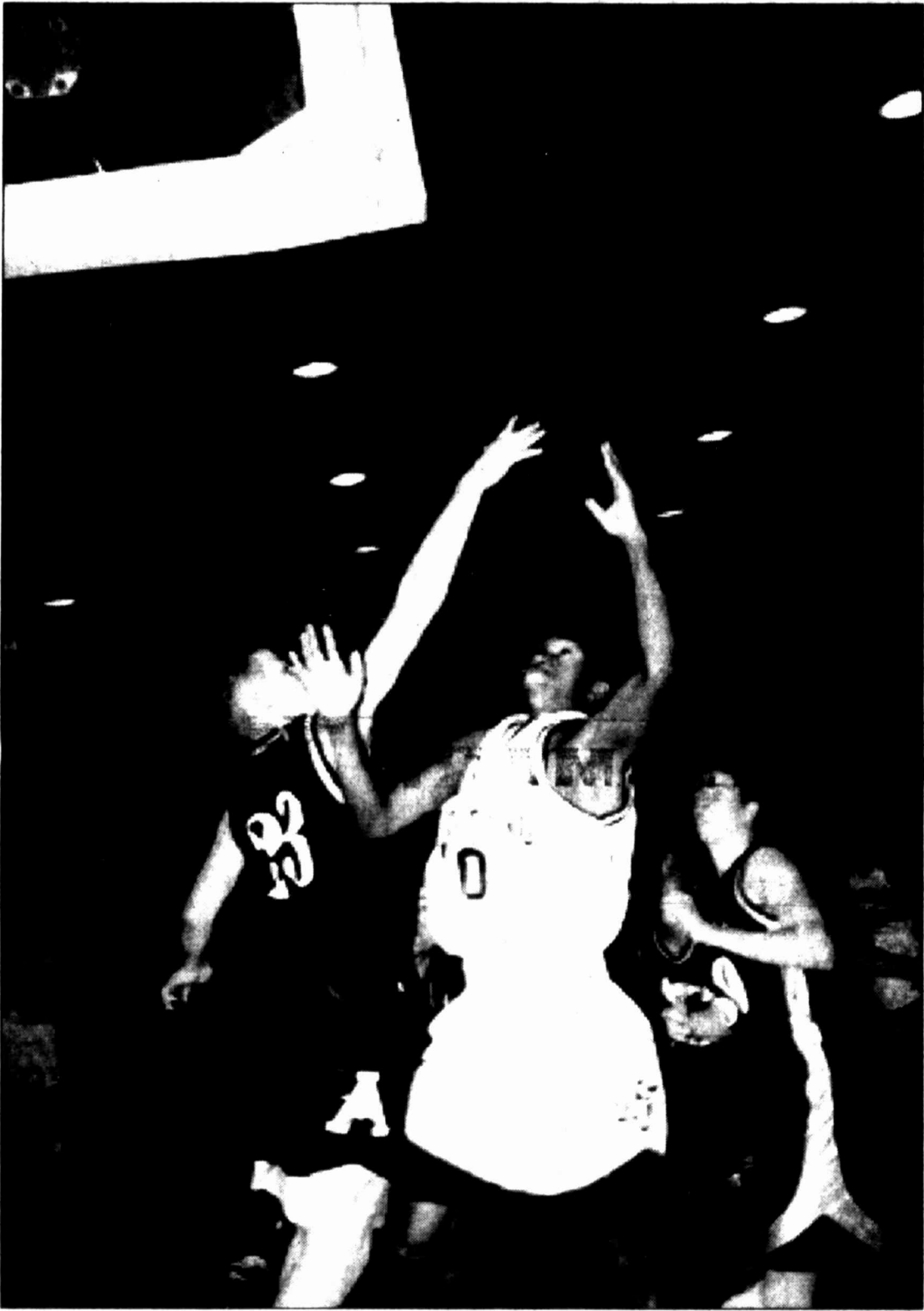
"We though we'd match up pretty well in their halfcourt game and just try and go with the flow from there," Avery explained. "But I was sitting there watching the way they executed and realized that we were going to have to press and run with the ball. We had to force some turnovers and get some points off our transition game ... that was the key."

That change in strategy, coupled with three unanswered three-pointers erased a 6-2 Andrews lead six minutes into the first quarter and allowed the Steers to take an 11-6 margin into the second period.

Big Spring's inability to effectively run its halfcourt offense allowed the Mustangs to open the second quarter with a 10-2 run and retake the lead 16-13 with 3:45 showing in the first half, but the Steers closed the period with a 10-4 run to take a 23-20 margin into the intermission.

Three-pointers by point guard Chello Williams and reserve guard John Purcell got the Steers off to a quick start in the third quarter, allowing Big Spring to survive a late run by the Mustangs and take a 38-34 lead into the final eight minutes of play.

Baskets from Jacob Lopez, Kyle Humphries and John Kimberlin allowed the Mustangs to retake the lead, 41-40, early in the fourth quarter, but Williams



HERALD photo/John A. Moseley

Big Spring point guard Chello Williams (10) puts up a short jumper in route to his game-high 16 points, as Andrews' Jeremy Tharp (23) tries to defend on the play. Williams and his Steers teammates opened District 5-4A play with a 51-48 win over the Mustangs at Stee's Gym on Friday.

nailed his second three-pointer of the evening at the 5:33 mark to give the Steers a 43-41 lead and they would never trail again.

Andrews' Chris McCain kept things interesting with a three-pointer of his own and a jumper from the key with 2:02 remaining, trimming a 48-42 Steers lead to just three points, 50-47.

But the Mustangs manage just a single free throw from Kimberlin in the final two minutes, as the Steers survived with the help of two big rebounds by junior post Lance Brock.

Williams paced the Steers with a game-high 16 points, while senior swingman Andy Hall contributed 11 points before

fouling out of the game with five minutes to play.

Kimberlin led the Mustangs, now 5-18 overall and 0-1 in district play, with 14 points, while McCain added 11.

For much of the girls' game Friday, it seemed as if the Lady Steers were en route to their first district win, as sophomore guard Melissa Forth caught fire with a point of 3-pointers and a couple of steals she converted into layup points in leading Big Spring to a 13-8 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Lady Steers' lead increased to 10 points in the first four minutes of the sec-

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## Stanton, Coahoma boys fall

HERALD Staff Reports

TAHOKA — Stanton's Buffaloes experienced their first loss in District 3-2A basketball play Friday night, dropping a 60-44 decision to Tahoka's Bulldogs.

The loss left the Buffs with a 5-4 record overall and 2-1 mark in district play, leaving them in a four-way tie for the league's lead with Tahoka, Seagraves and Plains.

Stanton suffered through a cold shooting performance, while Tahoka showed the same hot-handed shooting it had displayed in its loss to Coahoma on Tuesday and managed to effectively handle the Buffs' press.

Senior post Chad Smith paced the Buffs with 18 points and point guard Kyle Herm added 12 more, but the Bulldogs took the win behind guard Pappaworth's game-high 23 points and Cedric Williams' 16.

Elsewhere in 3-2A action, Coahoma's Bulldogs missed their chance to pull even with the league leaders, suffering a 56-53 loss to Seagraves' Eagles, while the Bulldogettes managed to rally from a 32-20 halftime deficit to take a 53-47 win.

Late turnovers cost the Bulldogs heavily in the loss that leaves them with a 15-6 mark overall and 1-2 in district play. Swingman Blake Nichols paced Coahoma with 28 points, while Ryan Peckham added 12 more in the loss.

The Bulldogettes pulled off their comeback win thanks to a 20-point performance by senior Cassie Tindol, while junior Kortney Kemper added 11.

Stanton will play host to Seagraves on Tuesday, while Coahoma entertains Plains. The Bulldogs and Bulldogettes will close out the week Friday, taking on Post's Antelopes and Lady Antelopes in the Borden County High School gymnasium.

SOFTBALL GAME  
Tahoka 69, Stanton 44  
STANTON — J. Smith 0 2 2 2, Herm 4 4 7 12, Cobb 2 1 1 5, Martinez 0 0 0 0, B. Smith 0 0 0 0, Harris 0 0 0 0, Kelly 1 1 2 3, Jenkins 0 0 0 0, Huff 2 0 0 4, Cook 2 0 0 4, C. Smith 7 4 5 18, Totals 16 12 19 44.  
TAHOKA — Pappaworth 7 6 8 22, C. Williams 6 2 4 16, S. Williams 2 1 2 5, Rain 2 0 0 4, Chaney 0 1 2 1, Ferrell 2 2 4 6, Vega 0 0 0 0, Delson 1 0 0 2, Jacques 2 0 0 4, Totals 22 12 20 60.  
Score by Quarters:  
Stanton 12 8 10 14 44  
Tahoka 20 15 10 14 60  
Three-point goals: Stanton 0; Tahoka 4; C. Williams 2; Pappaworth 2. Total Fouls: Stanton 18, Tahoka 15. Fouled Out: None. Technical Fouls: None.

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## As SID, Feaster putting Howard program among WJAC's elite

There's been no question for several years now that Howard College's sports programs — particularly Matt Corkery's

Lady Hawks and Tommy Collins' Hawks basketball programs — have been among the Western Junior College Athletic Conference's and nation's best.

Understandably, there was no surprise when the college's administration went out and lured Andy Mace from Eastern Oklahoma Junior College to head up the women's fastpitch softball program which is set to open its inaugural campaign this spring.

In keeping with that goal of being

nationally competitive, Howard also altered the duties of rodeo coach Mike Yeater, allowing him to concentrate more of his energies toward making the Hawks and Lady Hawks rodeo teams stronger.

But perhaps the most impressive move made during the current school year has been the designation of Stan Feaster as Howard College's sports information director, adding those duties to those he performs as the director at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

In just a few months as Howard's SID, Feaster has already begun to pull the school up a couple of notches up the ladder — rivaling South Plains Junior College and Midland College, which heretofore had been recognized as the WJAC's first-class operations by West Texas sports writers.

In addition to penning the "Hawk Highlights" column that appears in the

Herald each Wednesday, Feaster has conscientiously made sure that the media — newspapers as well as radio and television stations — throughout the region is kept abreast of game results.

The latest improvement in Howard's sports operation since Feaster took over SID responsibilities was last week's distribution of the 1998-99 Hawks and Lady Hawks media guides.

Both media guides not only follow a theme — traveling the road maps of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico — they offer recaps of last season's campaigns; a look at the current season; spotlights of all of Howard's players, trainers and coaches; and do so without filling them with advertising.

They are far and away the classiest media guides Howard College has ever published, and Feaster's coordination of assembling the information in them is

clearly the primary factor.

What's more, Feaster says similar media guides are currently being prepared for the Hawks baseball and Lady Hawks softball programs, as well as another for the rodeo team's spring campaign.

With these kinds of improvements during just the past 51/2 months, there's little doubt that Howard College's sports information department is on the verge of even more — perhaps even setting a new standard for the WJAC's best.

As Feb. 2 — the first day high school seniors can sign NCAA letters of intent with Division I football programs — fast approaches, it appears that Big Spring Steers speedster Tory Mitchell seems near to narrowing his choices to the University of Miami and Tennessee.

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JOHN A. MOSELEY

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TRANSACTION  
BASEBALL  
American League  
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Agri with INF Steve Largent in a contract.  
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—terms with RHP Heathcliff 5 one-year contract.  
SEATTLE MARINERS—terms with INF David Bell o contract.  
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS terms with RHP Abbie Lopez year contract.  
National League  
CINCINNATI REDS—Agri with RHP Jason Bere on a 3 contract.  
COLORADO ROCKIES—terms with RHP Curtis Lee two-year contract.  
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FOOTBALL  
National Football League PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Patrice Abubakar and S. Ke TAMPA BAY BUCCINERS CB Cedric Donaldson, K Pe S Charles Emanuel, K Matt Ralph Hughes, FB Hagen M, Jamie Vanderveilt.  
HOCKEY  
National Hockey League CAROLINA BLUE JAYS—F Craig MacDonald to New I NHL.  
NASHVILLE PREDATORS C Mark Mowers from Minn IHL.  
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MIAMI—Fired Bill Miller coordinator.  
THE CITADEL—Name Anderson volleyball coach.  
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# Elway's legacy for NFL will be many, many Mile High memories

DENVER (AP) — His 16-year journey got off to a bad start when he was labeled a spoiled brat for refusing to play for the team that drafted him.

The spurned team owner proclaimed, "John Elway will never be any good."

Robert Irsay of the Colts got it all wrong, of course.

Elway went on to become one of the greatest quarterbacks in NFL history.

He will leave the game — possibly today after the AFC championship — with a decidedly different reputation than the one Irsay imagined.

Elway is respected, even revered. He is treated in his adopted home of Denver as if he were a demigod.

"John Elway is Denver's Moses," said Broncos tight end Shannon Sharpe. "He has led Denver out of obscurity and into the land of milk and

money." In June, after four months of pondering his future, Elway said he intended to play just one more season. But since then there has been no talk of retirement or going-away presents or goodbye tours, which is just the way Elway wants it.

On the day Michael Jordan retired, Elway was asked what it's like to go out on top.

"No matter when he went out," Elway said, "he was going out on top."

The same could be said for the 38-year-old blond gunslinger with the John Wayne walk and the knack for late-game heroics.

A season after finally winning his Super Bowl ring, Elway has his Broncos back in the AFC title game, this time against the upstart New York Jets. He's within one victory of his fifth Super Bowl appearance, and another championship would be

a fitting end to his Jordanesque career.

The game Sunday could be his last, and most likely will be his farewell to Mile High Stadium.

"I'm not even thinking about that," he said. "I don't want to take the focus off what we're doing, and that's to win the football game. I'm not even letting that enter my mind, what I'm doing next year. This is what I came back for. So I'm going to enjoy it now and then cross that bridge when the season is over."

"The game is more important than that right now to me. I'll get plenty of time to make that decision in the offseason."

If Elway has already made a firm decision, he hasn't told his teammates.

"I haven't heard him discuss it," running back Terrell Davis said. "If it is his last season, I don't think we're going to find out about it until after the sea-

son." By then, everyone will probably be reminiscing about Elway's extraordinary career.

His 148 victories as a starter are the most in NFL history, and he and Dan Marino are the only quarterbacks who have thrown for more than 50,000 yards.

Many of those passes came at Mile High, of course, where Elway has created countless magic moments.

One of his favorite comebacks was the desperation drive that included two successful fourth-down plays in the closing minutes of a 26-24 divisional playoff win over Houston in January 1992. Another was the 20-19 victory over Kansas City the following season when he threw two touchdown passes in the final two minutes.

Elway also fondly recalls that in his rookie season in 1983 he

threw three touchdown passes in the fourth quarter in a 21-16 victory over Baltimore, the team he rejected after it selected him with the No. 1 overall draft pick.

Elway and Mile High victories have become almost synonymous. Including post-season, his career record as a starter at home is an amazing 102-25 (.803).

Ask his teammates about their favorite Elway moments, and they quickly come to mind.

"Definitely that fourth-and-6 pass against Houston here, when he avoids a sack and throws that great pass to Vance Johnson," said safety Tyrone Braxton, who has played with Elway for 11 seasons. "I was on the sideline thinking how unbelievable a play that was. I was like, 'Wow.'"

Center Tom Nalen said he will always remember last season's "helicopter play in the Super Bowl, when Elway sacrificed his body and flipped around to get that crucial first down."

Fans will always remember The Drive, when Elway led the Broncos 98 yards to tie the Cleveland Browns with 39 sec-

onds in the AFC title game in January 1987. Denver went on to win 23-20 in overtime.

Through it all, Elway gained admiration from foes, too.

"He may, in fact, ultimately be the greatest to have ever played this game at that position," said Marty Schottenheimer, who was tormented by Elway as coach at Cleveland and Kansas City.

"And I steadfastly believe that it doesn't have anything to do with his arm strength or with the people around him. The guy is the greatest competitor I have ever witnessed in sport. That, to me, is the quality I will always remember about John Elway."

"If he chooses to retire, he is going to be greatly missed by all of us."

## MOSELEY

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While Mitchell has not publicly discussed the attention he's received — other than noting he enjoyed his visit to Miami where former Steers star Daniel "Bubba" Franks was his official host — he has made it clear he's ready for the process to be completed.

He has not yet made his recruiting visit to Tennessee.

where the Vols can turn heads with not only having won the national championship this year, but by boasting perhaps the country's best track program for sprinters.

Mitchell has canceled his other scheduled visits and Miami may have the inside track since it graduates approximately 87 percent of its athletes, while Tennessee's graduation rate is less than 30

percent.

West Texas' other most highly-sought football star, Andrews running back Shaud Williams, is reportedly leaning toward signing with Spike Dykes' program at Texas Tech.

Friday night, Andrews head coach Mike Lebby said he believes the Red Raiders have the inside track on signing Williams, who is expected to play both football and baseball

collegiately.

"Shaud's in Stillwater (Okla.) on his visit at Oklahoma State right now," Lebby said during halftime of Friday's Steers-Mustangs basketball game. "But I think when he gets back he'll make a verbal commitment to Tech in the next week or so."

John A. Moseley is sports editor of the Herald.

## ROUNDUP

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### Lady Bearcats win; GC boys fall to Eden

EDEN — Garden City's Lady Bearcats had no trouble improving to 16-2 overall with a 44-25 win over Eden's Lady Bulldogs on Monday, even though M'Lynn Niehues was their only player to finish the night in double figures.

Niehues paced Garden City with 15 points in posting the win.

The Lady Bearcats now head into a crucial District 4-1A game with Irion County's Lady Hornets with whom they shared a district title last season.

In the nightcap, Eden took a 58-45 win over the Bearcats behind Jeff Waggoner's 22 points and Tim Castleberry's 21.

Cory Batla was the Bearcats' only player to reach double figures, finishing the night with 17 points.

**GIRLS' GAME**  
Garden City 44, Eden 25  
GARDEN CITY — Larkford 3, Kujawski 4, Goodwin 9, Niehues 15, Chandler 4, Batla 4, Eoff 5. Totals 19-47-44.  
EDEN — Smetana 6, Lubke 4, Ellis 2, Medders 11, Pfluger 2. Totals 8-21-25.  
Score by Quarters:  
Garden City 14 6 10 14-44

Eden 5 3 6 11-25  
Three-point goals: Garden City 2 (Larkford, Eoff); Eden 1 (Lubke). Records: Garden City is 16-2; Eden is 9-9. JV Score: Garden City 32, Eden 21.

**BOYS' GAME**  
Eden 58, Garden City 45  
GARDEN CITY — Schmitz 9, Fine 6, Stone 2, Guerrero 2, Bryan 2, Zachery 2, Batla 17, Hoelscher 5. Totals 19-49-45.  
EDEN — Burnes 1, Rodriguez 3, Waggoner 22, Torres 2, Castleberry 21, Marks 3, Escamilla 6. Totals 23-61-58.  
Score by Quarters:  
Garden City 10 7 12 16-45  
Eden 24 10 3 21-58  
Three-point goals: Garden City 3 (Schmitz, Fine 2); Eden 6 (Rodriguez, Waggoner 4, Marks). Records: Garden City is 11-7; Eden is 14-4. JV Score: Eden 65, Garden City 17.

### Forsan drops pair to Sonora squads

SONORA — Forsan's Buffs and Queens were no match for Sonora's Broncos and Lady Broncos here Friday, as they dropped a pair of District 2-2A games.

In girls' action, Sonora jumped out to a 13-8 lead in the first quarter, only to see the Queens rally for a 17-16 halftime lead.

The Queens' chances dimmed in the second half, however, when they were able to score just four points in each of the final two periods.

In the boys' game, Wes Osburn scored a game-high 20 points, but the best the Buffs could muster in support was Daniel Whetsel's nine points in a 69-45 loss.

The Broncos retaliated with three players finishing in double figures — a big 19-8 run in the third quarter making sure Forsan could mount no comeback.

**GIRLS' GAME**  
Sonora 36, Forsan 25  
FORSAN — Loera 2, Anderson 2, Crouch 3, Sayles 16, Hogg 2. Totals 12-0-2-25.  
SONORA — Marshall 12, Mireles 15, Eaton 3, Jones 4, Ward 2. Totals 13-8-11-36.

Score by Quarters:  
Forsan 8 9 4 4-25  
Sonora 13 3 8 12-36  
Three-point goals: Forsan 1 (Crouch); Sonora 2 (Marshall 2). Records: Sonora is 15-7 and 2-1. Forsan is 4-14 and 0-3. JV Score: Sonora 28, Forsan 20.

**BOYS' GAME**  
Sonora 69, Forsan 45  
FORSAN — Osburn 20, Whetsel 9, Stanley 8, Park 3, Anderson 2, Smith 2, Walker 1. Totals 14-14-25-45.  
SONORA — Ramos 14, Dempsey 14, Perez 10, Renfro 8, Cran 8, Luna 4, Meyer 4, Gonzalez 3, Elliott 2, Williams 2. Totals 26-13-20-69.  
Score by Quarters:  
Forsan 10 12 8 15-45  
Sonora 17 18 19 15-69  
Three-point goals: Forsan 3 (Osburn 3); Sonora 2 (Renfro, Perez). Records: Sonora is 6-13 and 1-0 in District 2-2A; Forsan is 5-11 and 0-1. JV Score: Sonora 55, Forsan 31.

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## QUICK TRIVIA

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◆The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents erected a display at the Institute of Personnel Management in England, and it collapsed.

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

# Sick DAY



Story by Debbie L. Jensen  
Photography by Linda Choate

Feeling a little under the weather? You're not alone. Big Spring residents have been taking their sick days recently, at least if pharmacy business is any indication.

Between colds and flu, allergies and upper respiratory infections, there are more than enough illnesses to go around.

"It's a lot busier at this time of year," said Larry McLellan, pharmacist at Professional Pharmacy, one of the other Leonard's locations.

"You see a lot of the same faces a lot more often."

"These things seem to hit families and go around," said Neal Roberts, pharmacy manager at H-E-B.

Just like in most other American communities, Big Spring residents take a lot of antibiotics, especially some of the newer versions.

"These new antibiotics take care of lots of different illnesses," Roberts said. "So you don't have to be too specific."

With familiar names like Biaxin and Cipro, these medications cost a little more, but require fewer doses per day.

Antibiotics are always common, but some of the most prescribed drugs locally include stomach medicines like Prilosec, which is used for both ulcers and acid reflux. Is it our spicy food?

Another trend locally is an increase in high blood pressure medicine — probably attributed to the fact that many of us are overweight, pharmacists said.

"Increased weight can be related to increased blood pressure," Roberts said. "And we tend to go up and down on our weight."

McLellan said one reason pharmacies seem to see the same people over and over is that certain illnesses, like diabetes, mean people are more susceptible to other problems.

But taking several drugs at once can be dangerous, if your doctor or pharmacist doesn't know about the combination.

"Sometimes you can just add one drug to a person's drug profile, and it can significantly affect them," McLellan said. An example is the antibiotic erythromycin, which can increase a patient's absorption of the asthma medication theophylline.

At most pharmacies, computer programs send up a warning when a new drug is added to a patient's drug profile that might conflict with something already there.

Think you might want an all-natural, herbal treatment rather than a drug? Use common sense, pharmacists said.

"People need to remember these are not approved by the FDA (Food and Drug Administration)," Roberts said. "They are not automatically safe." Most are safe, when taken at the proper dosage, he added.

"But there are some extremely potent medications you can buy right off the shelf, and sometimes people decide if a little is good, more is better."

At increased dosages, the problems can start, Roberts said.

McLellan said many people, especially elderly customers, are confused about the drugs they are taking. And with good reason — generic names and brand names may sound similar, but not exactly the same.

"Some people may be taking six or seven drugs, and the doctor tells them to add this new one, and cut out one or two others, it's easy to have some confusion," he said. Pharmacies are now required to counsel patients.

Roberts said he finds himself giving a lot more than just advice about prescriptions. Customers often ask for his expertise about losing weight, quitting smoking, and other challenges.

"We've had a lot of people trying to quit smoking this year," he said. "I admire those people, especially the older people who may have been smoking 30 or 40 years and now they're ready to quit."

Many people have tried the new prescription to help quit smoking, called Zyban.

"We've had a run on that," Roberts said. And it appears to be

working, as his customers report good results.

These days, most people enter their pharmacy with a card from their insurance company that promises a co-pay or discount on drugs. McLellan said people should be aware the card is also used to transmit data to the insurance companies.

"Data is very important to a lot of companies," he said. They might want to know, for example, which doctors prescribe the most heart medicine. Or they may discover, from simply looking at a patient's drug profile, that he has a seizure disorder.

McLellan estimates 65-70 percent of his customers use some type of card, including those "discount cards" that are advertised on television. If you decide to go with one of those plans, be sure you understand the details, he added.

Also, the pharmacists urged, be sure you understand the legal requirements related to any prescriptions you might be taking.

"No prescription can be filled after one year," McLellan said. "For controlled drugs, the refill period is only six months, and the drug is limited in the number of refills during that time."

Narcotics cannot be refilled at all.

If you are concerned, as many people are these days, about taking so many antibiotics, your fears may be reasonable, at least to a certain extent.

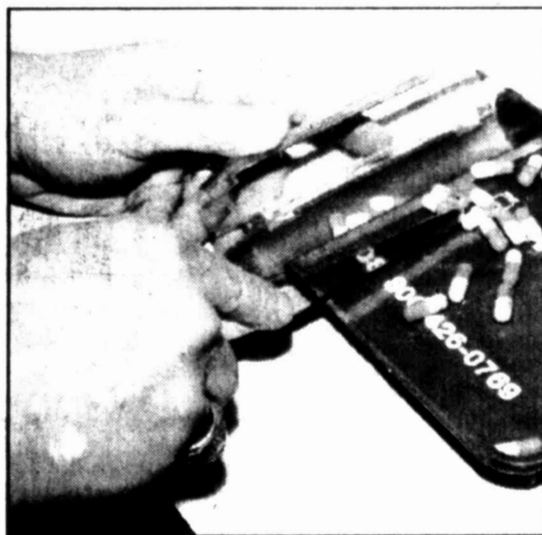
"If they need it, and a doctor has determined that they need it, they should take it," Roberts said. "But research has shown people are taking antibiotics more than they were, and because of that, some of the germs are mutating."

In many cases, the same old drugs no longer work on these new, more powerful germs, Roberts said.

But don't worry, technology has an answer. "We just keep coming up with more powerful antibiotics," he said.



In the photos: At left, top, pills and other medications are becoming more common as new and better medications are developed for common illnesses. At left, Larry McLellan, pharmacist, counsels a customer about taking her medications at Professional Pharmacy. Below, right, Vic Keys and Erica Lanspergy work on filling prescriptions at H-E-B Pharmacy. Below, left, a pharmacist counts out pills to fill a doctor's order.



## What lies ahead for us in this fast-paced, computerized world?

Since 1991 when I first started writing for the *Herald*, I've made every effort of cover different subjects each time. Today I'm going to venture into a subject I know very little about — not a very wise move.

We live in a fast-paced, computerized world. Fast planes, cars, high technology, computers and plastics are shrinking Earth's boundaries with amazing speed. If all nations on earth do not learn to cooperate, what kind of disaster can we expect? Do we branch out into space or occupy the ocean floors?

I was born too long ago to dabble with computers myself. However, I do have a computerized typewriter, camera and

if my car was a later model it would be also.

Yes, I even have "computerized" great-grandchildren who can talk a language I do not understand — all about a mouse, roms, menus, window, internet, e-mail and so much more.

One of my great-grandsons even works where a robot delivers things from place to place and machines turn out thousands of articles daily on a 24-hour basis.

Those of us who have been around a lot of years do have a small advantage, of sorts. We can look back on a time so much less mechanized that teenagers now would be as much confused as I am about computers and robots.

It's doubtful that they would survive if they were suddenly dumped into a world as it was say, 75 or even 50 years ago.

No electricity, no huge shopping malls, no fast planes, cars or space flights.

Few could milk cows, harness teams, plow the earth with teams pulling plows you walk behind, butcher and cure meat, churn butter, render lard, make lye soap, sew all



MYRTLE GRIFFITH

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garments, walk, or go horseback or behind a team to get places and hundreds of other things they now take for granted.

To mention a few — telephones, x-ray machines, radios, televisions, laser medicine and of course computers and thousands of electrical

devices to make life easier. Don't get me wrong. I prefer our world as it is today even though is a scary one.

I would never willingly go back to the so called "good old days". Nor do I cast any longing glances backward in time.

I'm asking reader patience as I realize this is more about personal feelings than an article adding any knowledge for the above mentioned readers.

I think what prompted this train of thought was a chance meeting with an elegant lady and her daughter and granddaughter at the hearing aid center yesterday.

I hadn't seen either of them since 1976 — 22 years ago. The lady used to be my neighbor in Martin County and now

resides in Stanton. She lives alone with home health care nursing as an aid.

She walks with a cane but gets around remarkably well — is totally blind besides, but her mind and spirit are amazing. She remarked "I'm still going strong."

Her daughter had informed us that her mom had recently turned 93.

I'll step down from the soap box now and go have a session with my "computerized" typewriter.

Incidentally, typewriters are headed the way of horse and buggy. Word processors and computers have about taken over their job! Some brands aren't even manufactured any more.

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# Volunteers at BSSH head into busy year

By KATHY JOHNSON HIGGINS  
Big Spring State Hospital

Christmas is over, 1998 has ended and as we start the new year, Big Spring State Hospital volunteers are preparing for a busy spring. The Christmas wrapping had not been put away in the Community Relations Office before they were organizing the Valentine's Day project. Jo Anne Forest and Penny Hill are co-chairing the event, and Dolores Currie is gathering entertainers for the singing telegrams. Jerry Currie's job is to drive, and Don Newsom will direct the balloon operation. Susan Lewis is the original route master as she maps out the town for deliveries.

There are many volunteers involved in this project and they are busily working right now to have these items ready to roll out of the office on Feb. 11. Deliveries will be made Thursday and Friday before Valentine's Day, which is Sunday, Feb. 14.

This year there will be two new items, a beanbag-type stuffed animal with a balloon attached, and a potted ivy. Carnations in a bud vase and a horseshoe with a balloon will

also be available. All items are \$8, delivered. Singing telegrams will be \$20. Call Community Relations to place orders, 268-7533 or 268-7535. Quantities are limited, so place your orders early.

Volunteers will move from Valentines into plans for the state meeting, and the Annual Reception and Dance. The state meeting will be April 9-11 at the Doubletree Hotel in Austin. The fundraiser is April 30. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Partee will be honorary chairmen for this year's event.

The volunteer board met Jan. 7, with new chairman Doris Huibretse presiding. Superintendent Ed Moughon reported on the animal assisted therapy building. The volunteers donated \$40,000 for the construction of this building. Construction is to begin within the next few months. He gave an update on plans for the facility and patient care for 1999.

Big Spring State Hospital Offices will be closed Monday in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, and Jan. 19, Confederate Heroes Day. There will be a volunteer workday for Valentine projects Jan. 20.

## GETTING ENGAGED



Bridgett Diane Willett of Fort Worth, and Lex Lee Christie of Stephenville, will exchange wedding vows on March 27, 1999, in the First Lutheran Church of Gonzales.

She is the daughter of Pat Willett and Dick Willett, Gonzales.

He is the son of Billie and Johnny Russworm of Big Spring, and Richard Christie of Graham.

## HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Crackerjack" Male neutered, shepherd mix, 2 1/2 years old, brown.

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

"Jazz" Male large mixed breed, 2 years old, white/black, neutered.

"Hooch" Male St. Bernard/Great Pyrenees, 4 years old, white with brown markings, neutered.

"Casey" Female spayed boxer mix, 10 months old, brown with white markings.

"Peck" Male Welsh Corgi mix, 2 years old, brown, neutered.

"Blue Eyes" Female Catahoula mix, 1 year old, gray and black,

spayed.

"KBST" Male medium mix breed, 1 1/2 year old, black with brown and white markings.

"Stick Dog" Male Shepherd mix, 1 1/2 years old, red, neutered.

"Lady" Female Lab mix, 1 year old, black, spayed.

"Bubba" Male pit mix, 1 year old, brown, neutered.

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

## Mystery night set Saturday

The Heritage Museum will sponsor its 1999 Murder Mystery event Saturday beginning at 6:30 p.m. Groups of eight players will meet at the museum for pizza, then move to various sites throughout the city to play one of three games with varied themes and settings.

Cost for the game and opening reception is \$15 per person, or \$25 a couple.

"This is one of the most interesting a unique events the museum sponsors," said curator Angie Way. "We have so many people that look forward to it each year."

Players in the murder mystery games are invited to dress in costume.

Call the museum at 267-8255 for more information.

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## IN THE MILITARY

Navy Seaman Recruit Nathan P. Herrod, son of David P. Herrod of Big Spring, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is a 1998 graduate of Forsan High School of Big Spring.

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

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

Army Pvt. Robert Hull has completed basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga. He has reported to his first posting to the National Honor Guard (The Old Guard) at Ft. Myer, Va.

The 1998 graduate of Big Spring High School joined the Army July 22, 1998. He is the son of Danny and Debbie Hull of Big Spring, and Mary Hull of Panama City, Fla.



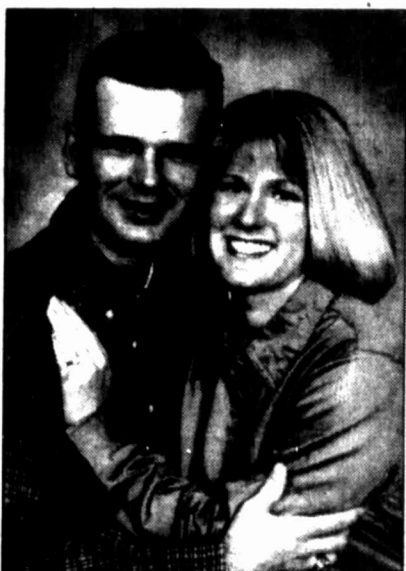
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Army Spec. Barbara A. Cwiok has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal.

The medal is awarded to soldiers who have served in any capacity in a noncombat area authorized by the Secretary of the Army. The recipients have distinguished themselves by meritorious service or achievement and accomplished the act with distinction.

Cwiok is a supply clerk assigned to the 587th Signal Company in Stuttgart, Germany.

She is the daughter of Mary A. Churchwell of Big Spring, and Richard E. Brackeen of Kirby, and a 1993 graduate of Big Spring High School.



Laura Kristen Kirtley of El Lago, and Cody Eugene Simmons of Big Spring will unite in marriage on Feb. 20, 1999, in the First United Methodist Church of Seabrook.

She is the daughter of Richard and Laura Kirtley of El Lago.

He is the son of Larry and Carol Simmons of Big Spring.

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## Spiked pops not cool with parents

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — An Australian company's brainstorm — selling ice pops with a kick of alcohol — is getting a frosty reception from parents and government officials who fear that kids will get their hands on the potent pops.

Next month, the Melbourne-based Liquor Pops company plans to debut the frozen snacks laced with six percent alcohol in flavors such as cola, melon, pineapple and orange.

The amount of alcohol in the ice pops is higher than Australia's full strength beers, which typically have an alcohol content of between four and five percent.

Health Minister Michael Wooldridge urged the company to reconsider the plan.

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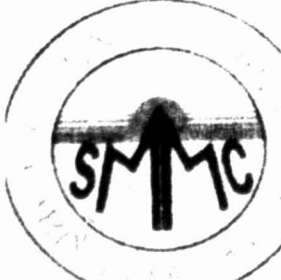
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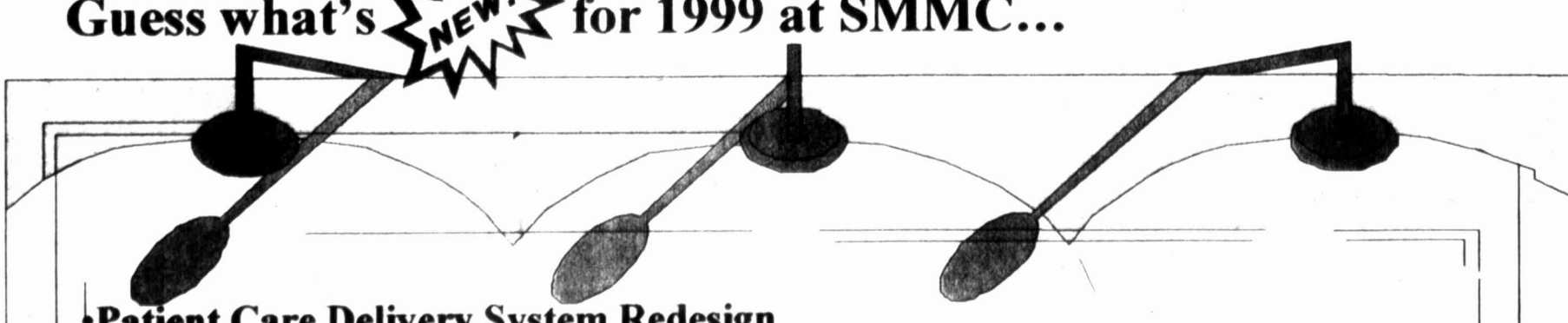
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# Plot, action make this thriller hot

"Fear of Frying," Jill Churchill. Avon Books, Inc., New York, New York, November, 1998. 246 pages. \$5.99



**PAT WILLIAMS**

Jane and her best friend, Shelley, are spending a weekend at a remote summer camp in Wisconsin. They, along with several other parents of elementary school students are "trying out" the camp to see if it would be an appropriate place for their children to have an outdoor educational experience. While neither woman was thrilled with the idea of being away from creature comforts and the available shopping of a suburban area, they look forward to time away from their families and the opportunity to have just a taste of adventure in their lives.

Both Jane and Shelley are delighted with the cabin to which they are assigned. The convention area in which students would be staying looks as if supervision would be fairly easy to establish. Despite the weather being cold and rainy, the group manages to participate in sample classes and outdoor cookouts.

At the conclusion of an evening campfire, the group returns to their rooms. As she gets ready for bed, Jane realizes her watch is missing.

Minutes later the women return to the cold campfire to look for it, only to stumble upon one of the fellow guests, dead in the sand. The most stunning part of the incident is that he appears several hours later, very much alive.

From this moment, the situation becomes a fiasco. Because of their involvement in finding the body, Jane and Shelley feel some small amount of responsibility to figure out what really happened, a real turn-around from what appears to have happened.

"Fear of Frying" is the 10th novel in the Jane Jeffrey series. Jill Churchill gives her heroine the true lead in the story, a real joy after reading so many books which are littered with dogs and cats appearing as co-heroes.

The plot is tight, and the action moves along quickly. Churchill peppers her book with cleverly dropped hints that lead the reader toward the solution; however, the author manages to stay at least one step ahead, and the finish is not only realistic, but surprising.

While I found the title rather unrelated to the plot, the story was fun to read, and an enjoyable way to escape into someone else's problems. If you're not careful while you read "Fear of Frying," you just might catch yourself empathizing with the women's dilemmas and chuckling with their funny responses.

**RATING: (\*\*\*)** three out of four = A funny and enjoyable story

## ON THE MENU

**SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER**  
MONDAY-CLOSED

TUESDAY-Chicken, potatoes, mixed vegetables, salad, milk/rolls, pudding.  
WEDNESDAY-Liver, rice, squash, fruited gelatin, milk/roll, cookies.  
THURSDAY-Pork chops, macaroni/cheese, carrots, pea salad, milk/rolls, fruit.  
FRIDAY-Ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, milk/rolls, cake.

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

TUESDAY-Hot tamales or beef taco, pinto beans, lettuce/tomato salad, pineapple cup, cornbread, milk, fruit drink.  
WEDNESDAY-Chicken patty

or corndog, macaroni & cheese, buttered carrots, peach cup, milk, fruit drink.

THURSDAY-Pizza or chicken & dumplings, green beans, tossed salad, apple wedges, cornbread, milk, fruit drink.  
FRIDAY-Choice of sandwiches, french fries, sandwich salad, fruit cup, cookie, milk, fruit drink

**SANDS SCHOOLS**  
MONDAY-Hot dogs w/chili, ranch style beans, french fries, cake, milk.

TUESDAY-Chicken strips w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, jello, milk.  
WEDNESDAY-Beef & cheese tacos, pinto beans, salad, cornbread, fruit or cake.

THURSDAY-Fish w/tartar sauce, salad, potato salad, batter bread, milk.  
FRIDAY-Fiestados, pork & beans, salad, milk, fruit or cookies.

**ELBOW SCHOOL**  
MONDAY-Taco boat/cheese, salad, corn, fruit, milk.  
TUESDAY-Chicken sand-

wich, french fries, salad, ice cream, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Fish, macaroni & cheese, green beans, jello salad, milk.

THURSDAY-Hamburger, french fries, salad/pickle, fruit, milk.  
FRIDAY-Burrito, new potatoes, salad, fruit, milk.

**COAHOMA SCHOOLS**  
MONDAY-Frito pie, corn, crackers, cherry cake, milk.

TUESDAY-Enchiladas or corn dogs, pinto beans, spanish rice, fruit, milk.  
WEDNESDAY-Spaghetti w/meat or burritos & fries, peas, bread, jello w/fruit, milk.

THURSDAY-Chicken nuggets, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, milk.  
FRIDAY-Hamburgers, chips, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, fruit, milk.

**FORSAN SCHOOLS**  
MONDAY-Corn dogs, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread, fruit, milk.  
TUESDAY-Chicken sand-

wich, french fries, salad, ice cream, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Soup, sandwiches, chips, salad, cookies and fruit, milk.

THURSDAY-Frito pie, ranch style beans, salad, cheese and crackers, pudding and vanilla wafers, milk.  
FRIDAY-Chicken stir fry, egg rolls, rice, salad, fruit, milk

**BIG SPRING SCHOOLS**  
MONDAY-Steak fingers (corndog), mashed potatoes, english peas, pear halves, hot roll, milk.

TUESDAY-Soup & sandwich (chili cheese fries), carrot sticks, jello w/cherries, crackers, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Tamales w/chili (chef salad), green chili bake, pinto beans, apple, milk.  
THURSDAY-Parmesan chicken w/spaghetti (tuna salad or tuna salad sandwich), green beans, fruit cobbler, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY-Cheeseburger (fried chicken), salad, french fries, western style beans, cookie, milk.

Note to Mom: Check Sunday's Herald for school menus - PLEASE!

## STORK CLUB

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 Timi Rosenbaum.

Grandparents are Robert and Dannie 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 Greene, Iona Bruccini, all of Big Spring, and Cathrine Bishop of Trent.

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## WHO'S WHO

A number of Big Spring students at Angelo State University were among 337 students to receive degrees during the Fall commencement at the university.

Among them were: Jody Wayne Bradford receiving a Bachelor of Science with a major in Kinesiology, Shelley Burrow received a Bachelor of Science with a major in Special Learning and Development, Jeffrey Dale Dunn received a Bachelor of Science with a major in Kinesiology, Homer Patrick Gent received a Bachelor of Science with a major in Kinesiology, Homer Patrick Gent received a Bachelor of Science with a major in Kinesiology, Michelle Driver Hamlin received a Master of Education with a major in School Administration, Victoria R. Lopez received a Bachelor of Arts with a major in Fine Arts, Tami S. Maberry received a Bachelor of Science with a major in Early Childhood, Mireya Olivias received a Bachelor of Business Administration with a major in Finance, and Amy Yanez-Winfrey received a Bachelor of Arts with a major in Psychology.

Area students attending

Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the Dean's List for the Fall semester at the University.

Those listed include: Nikita V. Bezrukiy, physics and computer science major; Charlotte Marie Bumbulis, an interdisciplinary studies major; Enrique H. Delarosa, a psychology major; Shanna L. Dickens, a communication major; Kimberly Dawn Evans, an early childhood major; Clayton Noel F. yar, a kinesiology major; Laurie F. Kosh, an early childhood major; Victoria R. Lopez, a fine arts major; Tami S. Maberry, an early childhood major; Emmanuel Martinez, a government major; Kelly L. Ralston, a sociology major; Gabriel L. Rubio, a psychology major; Christy Sue Scoggins, a nursing major; Nadine Joy Smith, an early childhood major; Estanislao D. Solis, a

management major; Michael Q. Stewart, a computer science major; Trey F. Terrazas, an undecided major; Jill Tubbs, a communication major; Sheila Kay Ward, an early childhood major; Tracy Diane Watson, an early childhood major, all of Big Spring; Deborah C. Gibbs, a communication major; Jerriann Mitchell, a communication major; Lucas C. Phinney, a physics major, all of Coahoma; and Brad W. Barnhill, a kinesiology major from Stanton.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled as a full time student and have at least a 3.25 grade point average.

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## McTeer: Brazil impact unknown; computers helping U.S. economy

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It is too soon to measure the full magnitude of Brazil's financial crisis and its impact on the rest of Latin America, Dallas Federal Reserve Bank president Robert McTeer Jr. said Friday. "I think it is too early to know whether it is going to be as bad as people thought," said McTeer, adding that it appears the market's reaction to Brazil's problem has been "a little bit milder" than anticipated. McTeer, speaking at a San Antonio Chamber of Commerce

conference, said he does not envision any direct U.S. aid for Brazil. "We want to be as helpful as we can be," he said. But McTeer said he believes any financial aid would come through international organizations such as the International Monetary Fund. The Brazilian currency tumbled Thursday after that country's Central Bank refused to prop up the faltering real in world financial markets. The move was taken in an

attempt to try to stop Brazil's financial turmoil. Concerns have been raised about whether the Brazilian crisis could hurt the strong U.S. economy. As the new year begins, the U.S. economy is off to a strong start and the positive impact of new computer technology is a key reason, McTeer said. "Computers and computer chips and doing much more for us than declining in price," McTeer said. "Our economy is being driven

forward by a big technological revolution." Changes brought on by innovations in computers and biotechnology have improved the U.S. standard of living in ways that cannot totally be measured by gauges such as the gross national product, McTeer said. For example, McTeer said, it is difficult to quantify productivity growth brought on by electronic mail replacing traditional mail or by new medical procedures that shorten hospi-

tal stays. "This dynamic economy of ours is making us better off in ways that are being missed by the numbers," McTeer said. He added, "But the numbers are doing very well." Another factor in the strong U.S. economy, McTeer said, is a global economy that is helping to hold down prices. "The economy has been doing better than just about anybody thinks is possible," McTeer said. In Texas, though the economy

has slowed in the past year primarily because of sagging oil prices and a slump in computer chip prices, the state is still about equal to the nation as a whole, he said. Job growth in Texas was 4.6 percent in 1997. Then it was only 2.5 percent in 1998, but that is closer to the national job growth figure, McTeer said. "Texas has really been growing since 1987 and has been doing very well," he told the Chamber of Commerce.

## Time-of-use rates pushed by TU Electric

By BILL McCLELLAN  
News Editor

TU Electric is asking cities which exercise original jurisdiction over its rates — including Big Spring — to approve three optional time-of-use rates for residential and business customers. "These are new, optional, voluntary rates for anyone who might be interested," said Mike Hammock, TU Electric manager.



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Last year, the Public Utility Commission gave interim approval to the rates, which lower prices for electricity during periods of low demand. TU put them into effect in 197 cities and unincorporated areas last year. So far, about 200 customers have signed up.

Now, TU is wanting to make the time-of-use rates available to all of its customers. To do that, cities must give their approval.

"If you have the ability to cut down your use of energy during peak time periods, then you can save money through time-of-use rates," said Hammock. About 20 percent of the customers now on the time-of-use rate structure are churches and school districts. The remainder range from pipeline companies and heavy manufacturers to a tanning parlor and a video rental chain.

The rate has four pricing periods that depend on month and time of day. Customers who are able to shift their on-peak energy use to pre-determined off-peak times within those pricing periods are charged less.

Under the time-of-use rates, prices for residential and business customers receiving electricity at secondary distribution voltages vary from 1.09 cents per kilowatt-hour every day in April, October and November, when demand is low, to 13.42 cents from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays June through August when energy use is high.

Businesses are also eligible for a voluntary curtailable rate and an aggregate billing option, Hammock said.



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Felix Martinez, left, and Carlos Rivera of the Glasgow Company install new copper plumbing in the attic at Denny's Restaurant.

## Denny's Restaurant closing briefly for estimated \$200,000 refurbishing

By BILL McCLELLAN  
News Editor

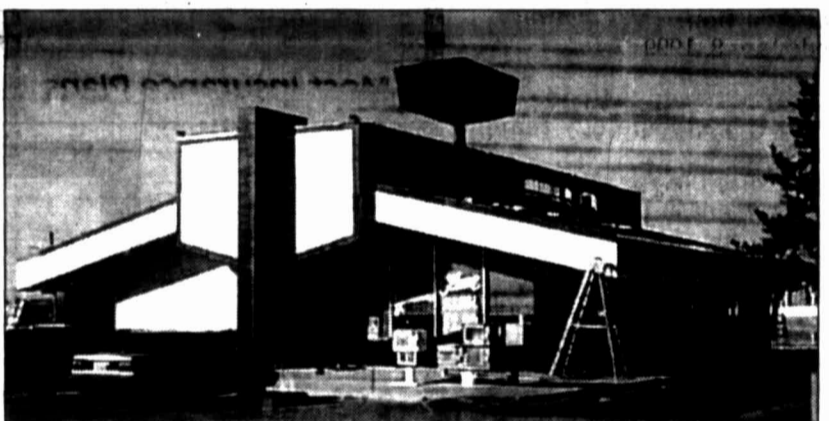
Denny's is closing today, but if that sounds like bad news, the good news is the restaurant will be reopening soon with a new look.

"We are getting new colors, new seating, new paint, new counters, new seating, new carpet. You name it, we're doing it," said John Perez, manager. The renovation will be extensive, said Steve Ehling, manager of the Denny's in San Angelo, who has been working with Jerry Phillips, Den-Tex West, Inc. director of development, on the project.

"We're completing gutting the inside. The ceiling will be lowered, all the plumbing will be replaced. The restrooms will all be redone to make them ADA accessible. It's going to look like a totally different restaurant inside."

That's not all. There will be changes on the outside, too. "We're adding new gutters and new drains, some landscaping, new neon lighting and fresh paint," Ehling said. "The parking lot has always been dark and gloomy and we're brightening the lot so that people will feel much safer."

They'll also be resealing the parking lot. Construction is already under way and it is hoped the project will be completed the week of Jan. 25. "You never know what you are going to get into when you start tearing out walls and things, but we want to get back open as soon as we can," said Ehling. Den-Tex West representative Lupita Corbeil said the company is spending about \$200,000 to remodel the restaurant. "We're trying to use as many local contractors as we can," she said. "This is one of several projects we are doing this year. We are looking at acquiring two or three more Denny's restaurants this year. We'd be happy to have any contractors contact us about bids if they



would like to." Dawn Lafreeda, owner, said she believes the complete makeover will be something the Big Spring area will enjoy. "We have enjoyed serving the people of Big Spring for 28 years and hope to continue serving you in our newly remodeled restaurant," she said. "We're excited about our new look and hope you'll come see it when it's done."

Denny's will close at about 3 o'clock today and although customers will find a lot of changes when the project is complete, some things won't be different. "We'll still be open 25 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year," said Ehling. "We'll

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## On Track Railroads face Y2K computer challenge

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Tim Brechbill's worst nightmare surrounding the Year 2000 computer problem has nothing to do with the nation's railroads being Y2K compliant.

It has everything to do with the panic that might occur at the approach of Jan. 1, 2000.

In Brechbill's nightmare, people fear that the world's computers will mistake the year 2000 for 1900, causing programs to malfunction and shutting down critical services like electric power grids. To prepare, they want canned goods, flashlight batteries, firewood and generators.

Food and other companies try to move everything at the same time, creating gridlock for shippers like railroads. "That would be the most abnormal shipping patterns we've ever seen," said Brechbill, senior manager of Union Pacific Railroad's Y2K compliance project.

Y2K is the term commonly used to describe the possible Year 2000 computer problems faced by companies and governments around the globe.

Railroads depend on mainframe and personal computers for train dispatching and communications, fueling and weighing stations, monitoring systems, marketing and billing.

The industry is spending more than \$250 million to make certain those computers, originally designed to read the last two digits of a year, acknowledge the year 2000. Union Pacific is spending \$46 million; CSX Corp., \$61 million.

Federal Railroad Administration officials said railroads appear to have identified problems and are working on them. The agency could intervene if difficulties crop up that affect safety. U.S. Surface Transportation Board attorney Nancy Beiter said her board would respond if there were service complaints.

Union Pacific — which experienced gridlock when it merged with an aging Southern Pacific two years ago and rail shipments unexpectedly surged — has a special motto for the Year 2000 challenge: "Jan. 1, 2000. Just Like Any Other Day."

But Brechbill said his Year 2000 nightmare scenario would hurt any carrier. "I don't think

### TRACKING Y2K

The nation's railroads want to ensure their computer systems comply with the Year 2000 challenge. What the four largest railroads are spending, and when they first started working on the problem:

- Burlington Northern: \$20 million; 1997.
- CSX Corp.: \$61 million; 1996.
- Norfolk Southern: Up to \$25 million; 1995.
- Union Pacific Corp.: \$46 million; 1994.

it takes that much to disrupt things," Brechbill said. "You're talking about across the country."

Wick Moorman, in charge of the Y2K efforts at Norfolk Southern railroad, said the odds are against service problems of any great magnitude. "I think it's going to be an interesting week for the grocery stores around Christmas next year," Moorman said. "You're going to see whenever a hurricane hits."

For companies and governments nationwide, the Y2K bill could hit \$200 billion, and the cost worldwide is estimated at \$600 billion. It is expensive to determine which systems need to be fixed, to fix them and then test them to be certain they work.

Railroads also must make sure their computer systems will be able to communicate with computers for their customers, suppliers and other railroads. Railroads also are working with manufacturers to make certain locomotives will be up to speed.

Critical safety systems like signals and grade crossings have manual or battery backups, but generally do not use date calculations and are not directly affected by Y2K problems.

Norfolk Southern and CSX also are in the midst of carving up Conrail between them in the East. "It's caused an extra layer of complexity that I wouldn't wish on anybody," said

## Freeport doesn't mind being 'second banana'

FREEPORT (AP) — Freeport may be second banana, but its trade in the yellow fruit has doubled in the past six years. And it's been the state's top banana importer since 1996.

Despite the recent destruction of banana plantations in Central America and the banana trade war between the United States and the European Union, port officials expect continued growth, according to the Houston Chronicle's Saturday editions.

The nation's top banana is the Mississippi State Port Authority at Gulfport, which imported 837,891 tons of the fruit last year.

That's far ahead of the Texas port, which imported 257,490 tons of bananas in 1998, up 8 percent from 1997.

Once considered primarily a chemical port because of nearby

industrial giants such as Dow Chemical Co., the port — located just 3 miles from the Gulf of Mexico — has developed niches in the rice and banana business.

The banana business first came to Freeport in 1984 with Westlake Village, Calif.-based Dole Food Co.'s bananas.

"It broke us out of (the mold of) just being a chemical port," said Donald Allee, Freeport trade development director.

In 1996, Freeport became the top banana importer on the Texas Gulf Coast when it managed to entice Chiquita Banana North America to use its waterfront instead of the nearby Port of Galveston.

The port has created 2,100 jobs, and many of these are the longshoremen who unload the boxes of bananas and the truck drivers who haul them away.

## Hospital puts recycling to use as work therapy

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

As part of a work therapy program at the Big Spring State Hospital, Howard County has a place to recycle paper.

"We recycle copy paper, white bond paper, computer paper and cardboard boxes. And we sell boxes and sacks of shredded paper," said Josh Leib, therapy technician five with the BSSH.

All types of paper that is not coated or slick-finished may be recycled at the center, which is located in the metal building northwest of Interstate 20 on U.S. Highway 87.

Cardboard is recyclable, provided its not covered with plastic, and all paper, such as copy paper and tablets also.

"But not thermal paper, like the kind used in fax machines," Leib said. Magazines and newspapers

are not accepted at the center, either. Nor is any sort of flyer that has a slick finish coating, he said.

Colored paper is sorted from the white paper. The sorted paper is shredded and rolled into 700-900 pound bales, he said.

"We sell to a recycler who sells to a paper mill," Leib said. The work program offers state hospital patients an opportunity of employment, teaching work skills as well as ethics, he said.

The center, which is non-profit, manages to nearly break even in employee salaries each month, Leib said.

Sacks of shredded paper, which might be used as animal bedding, are available to the public at a cost of 50 cents per sack.

"People will use this for bedding animals instead of hay, because it is cheaper and it is



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Linda White gathers some bundled paper for recycling at the Big Spring State Hospital recycling center.

easier to clean up," he said. Card board boxes are available for purchase for 50 cents

each, he said. See RECYCLING, Page 5B

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- Harvell, Amanda, 1306 Wright, Big Spring
- Hernandez, Omega, P.O. Box 1574, Big Spring
- Klaus, Jeremy Daniel, 1202 College, Big Spring
- Lane, Tiffany M., 217 Shannon, Clyde
- Larson, Joanna L., 810 W. 18th, Big Spring
- Lopez, Michael, 602 N. Flint, Lamesa
- Lozano, Sandra, 2908 Cherokee, Big Spring
- Luck, Jeffery P., 1624 Sunset Drive, Apt. 404, San Angelo
- Lujan, Gloria, 1411 S. Grant No. 73, Odessa
- Malone, Freda, 3507 Humble, Midland
- Merdes, Jason J., 112 Airbase Road, Big Spring
- Pace, Anthony Allen, HC 77,

- Box 160 C 3, Big Spring
- Palencia, Lucinda, P.O. Box 61, Big Spring
- Pavlovsky, Ronald, 5412 Eight Place, Lubbock
- Pearce, Deborah, Box 182, Garden City
- Perkins, Teri L., 1108 Nolan, Big Spring
- Ruth, Sherri, P.O. Box 258, Westbrook
- Salgado, Viola, 1207 Mulberry, Big Spring
- Scott, Kenneth Dale, 1640 W. Henderson, Paris
- Servantes, James Candy, P.O. Box 521, Big Spring
- Smith, Dustin W., 4405 Brookdale Dr., Midland
- Valencia, Steve, 107 NE 8th, Big Spring

Howard County Clerk's Office:

Marriage Licenses:  
Kenneth Wayne Ross, 29, and Loraine Lewis, 29.

Court Records:

Deeds:  
Warranty deeds:  
grantor: Ramon and Rosa Marie Torres  
grantee: Ronald Lee and Pat

Howell  
property: lot 12, blk. 1, Stardust Addition  
filed: Dec. 31, 1998

grantor: Mary Ralph Lowe  
grantee: Lowe Partners, LP  
property: the surface only in and to the southeast 1/4 of section 27, blk. 32  
filed: Jan. 4, 1999

grantor: Melissa Mae Mills  
grantee: Donald Dean Mills  
property: lot 11, blk. 6, Douglass Addition  
filed: Jan. 4, 1999

grantor: Leslie Lloyd  
grantee: Thomas Granado  
property: lot 2, blk. 2, Highland Addresses at 602 State  
filed: Jan. 4, 1999

grantor: William and Barbara A. Hale  
grantee: Virgil H. Morris  
property: a 1.003 acre tract of land out of section 33, blk. 32  
filed: Jan. 4, 1999

grantor: Hester Juanita Stonebrook  
grantee: Leland Stonebrook  
property: a tract out of and part of the northwest 1/4 of section 44, blk. 31  
filed: Jan. 6, 1999

grantor: Martha Jean Zumwalt Jones, Ralph James Neill, Jr. and Theda Joanne Neill  
grantee: Laverne Jay Echols  
property: 1.0 acre of land, more or less, out of the northeast 1/4 of section 43, blk. 31  
filed: Jan. 6, 1999

grantor: June C. Kohler  
grantee: June C. Kohler  
property: section 135, blk. 29  
filed: Jan. 7, 1999

grantor: Rita Fort  
grantee: Lynn Ballinger  
property: lot 7, blk. 7, Hall Addition  
filed: Jan. 7, 1999

grantor: James W. and Beatrice Weaver and B.J. Kilpatrick  
grantee: Clyde McMahon, Jr.  
property: part of lots 9-12, blk. 37, Government Heights to Bauer Addition  
filed: Jan. 8, 1999

grantor: Kathy L. Matthews  
grantee: James P. and Linda D. Hoover  
property: a 1.002 acre tract out of the northeast 1/4 of section 33, blk. 32  
filed: Jan. 8, 1999

warranty deed with vendor's lien:  
grantor: Troy T. Hunt Homes, LTD  
grantee: Muzaffar Hussain and Nighat Muzaffar  
property: all of lot 3, blk. 3, Highland Caprock Subdivision  
filed: Dec. 31, 1998

grantor: Michael L. Seal  
grantee: Christopher Michael and Benita Kay Salazar  
property: lot 11, blk. 11, Washington Place Addition  
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grantor: Patricia Ann Biby Anderson  
grantee: Steven R. and Traci L. Sloan

property: all of lot 8, blk. 4, Western Hills Addition  
filed: Jan. 6, 1999

grantor: Patricia K. Allensworth Yarbarough  
grantee: Adrian M. Viera  
property: the north 50' of the southwest 1/4 and the north 6' of the west 75' of the south 100' of the southwest 1/4 of blk. 21, College Heights Addition  
filed: Jan. 7, 1999

grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum  
grantee: Timary Rosenbaum  
property: all of lot 3-4, blk. 19A, Fairview Heights Addition  
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grantor: Mary Belle Hogg, Geneva Lois McNew, Gary Wayne McNew, Hillary McNew, Linda Margaret Whitefield, Michelle Threadgill, Sally Ona Mae Campbell and Doris Ann Leach  
grantee: Gary W. and Vicky L. Ware  
property: the southwest 1/4 and the west 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of section 30, blk. 33  
filed: Jan. 8, 1999

gift deed:  
grantor: Mary Alice Anderson  
grantee: Mary Ellen Phillips  
property: lot 11, blk. 12, Kentwood Unit No. 1  
filed: Dec. 31, 1998

grantor: Julia B. Gomez Puga and Louie Puga  
grantee: Frances Beatrice Minjarez  
property: lot 9, blk. 3, Bauer Addition, lots 6-7, blk. 6, Tennyson Addition  
filed: Jan. 6, 1999

grantor: Dorothy Roman  
grantee: Lee Roman  
property: a tract of land in the northeast corner of the northeast corner of section, blk 34  
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grantor: Aline Lawrence  
grantee: Ralph Durwood Finley  
property: an undivided 33/640th interest in and to section 23, blk. 32  
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grantor: Aline Lawrence  
grantee: Terre Dea Dunn  
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grantor: Barney and Marie Nichols  
grantee: Michael K. Maxwell  
property: surface estate only of the east 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of section 15, blk. 34  
filed: Jan. 7, 1999

Deed without warranty:  
grantor: Alice Bodman  
grantee: Joan Patricia Garver  
property: lot 20, blk. 4, replate of Wasson Place Addition  
filed: Jan. 5, 1999

118th District Court:  
Filings:  
Family:  
Holly Meeks vs. Jeff Meeks  
Heather Dawn McNew vs. Casey Hillard Atkinson  
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Michele Price vs. Randy L. Price

Divorce:  
Diane C. Deanda vs. Joe Albert Deanda, Jr.  
Marla del Carmen Lewis vs. Anthony Alphonso Lewis  
Ernesto Morales, Jr. vs. Martha Fina Lopez Morales  
Jennifer Johnson vs. Randy Johnson

Other:  
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Accounts, notes & contracts:  
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NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST

Texas Utilities Electric Company ("TU Electric"), in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act, Title 2, Texas Utilities Code, hereby publishes NOTICE of its Statement of Intent filed with each of the municipalities that exercises original jurisdiction over TU Electric's rates to implement the following optional time-of-use rates that would be applicable on a voluntary basis at the individual customer's option as follows: (1) Rate GTU-M - General Service Time-of-Use-Municipality, which would be available to any customer and typically available to commercial and industrial customers receiving firm electric service; (2) Rate RTU-M - Residential Time-of-Use Service-Municipality, which would be available to residential customers; and (3) Rate GTUC-M - General Service Time-of-Use Voluntary Curtable-Municipality, which would be available to any customer and typically useful to commercial and industrial customers that are able to interrupt or significantly reduce their electric usage similarly to customers receiving interruptible electric service. TU Electric proposes to implement said optional rates on February 19, 1999, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law. The purpose of these optional time-of-use rates is to allow customers to manage their electric usage in a way to shift their loads from on-peak periods to off-peak periods and thereby save on their electric bills and allow TU Electric and all of its customers to benefit through a reduced need for additional resources to meet the peak load requirements of TU Electric's customers.

While these rates would be entirely voluntary at the individual customer's choice, all of TU Electric's retail customers and classes of retail customers within the corporate limits of each municipality that exercises original jurisdiction over TU Electric's rates would be affected by the proposed rates. Since these proposed rate options are entirely voluntary, TU Electric is unable to estimate their effect on its revenues, although these optional time-of-use rates are designed to be revenue neutral to TU Electric. Further information may be obtained by contacting TU Electric at Metro (972) 791-2888 or 1-800-242-9113.



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Den-Tex West, Inc. is based in San Antonio and owned by

Lafreeda, a former Denny's waitress who bought her first store in Arizona 16 years ago. The company now owns 15 Denny's restaurants in Texas, including nine in the West Texas area.

Contractors who would like more information on upcoming projects can call Corbeil at (800) 694-0707.

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"I've priced moving and packing boxes, and ours a lot less expensive," Leib said.

The center will arrange to pick up large amounts of paper for customers who are interested in establishing a regular collection site, he said.

"Just give us a call," he said.

Local individuals or businesses that have small amounts of paper for recycling may bring the material to the center, he said. "We hope people will just drop it off," he said.

The Recycling Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. 5 p.m., but is closed for lunch from noon to 1 p.m. Or call Leib at 263-0618.

Hazardous waste plant receives judges' blessing

AUSTIN (AP) — Two judges recommended Friday that the state's largest cement manufacturer should get a federal permit for burning hazardous waste as fuel.

The next step for Dallas-based Texas Industries Inc. is a hearing before the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission's three commissioners, which agency spokesman Patrick Shaughnessy said probably would happen in March. The state agency is authorized to issue the federal permit.

Administrative law judges Tommy Boyles and Carol Wood submitted more than 500 pages outlining their recommendations.

Although they made some changes to the proposal, TXI spokesman Harold Green said the alterations were "minor, very minor."

"We believe anybody who views or looks at the scientific evidence will come to same conclusion that everyone else has: it's not harmful to the environment or to human health," Green said. "I think this is total vindication of what we've said all along. Hopefully it will put aside some of the fears."

Permit opponents continued their attacks. They said they were disappointed by the judges' decision and are threatening legal action following what they expect to be approval from the TNRCC.

"At this point, we have no faith that the state will implement the necessary safeguards needed to eliminate TXI's toxic threat to neighboring communities," said Rita Beving, co-chair of the Dallas Sierra Club. "Therefore, we will have no choice but to carry this fight to the courthouse."

Added Jim Schermbeck, staff organizer for Downwinders at Risk, a group of North Texas residents fighting hazardous-waste burning at TXI: "We are steadfast in our conviction that TXI is creating a public health disaster. ... Time will prove that."

Green said he's not surprised by the opponents' persistent attacks.

"It's been fairly standard. They've attacked the regulatory bodies who have come out on our side," he said. "But when it gets down to it, the evidence was overwhelming that ... (the plant) meets federal and state safety standards."

Some have watched the case as a possible precedent-setter for more than a dozen other plants also seeking permission nationwide.

Over four months, the two judges heard from more than 50 expert witnesses and received legal arguments by state regulators, the Sierra Club and other environmentalists at hearings in Austin and the Dallas area.

More than 20 residents near the company's plant in Midlothian, 23 miles southwest of Dallas, also spoke about health and nuisance concerns.

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**ACROSS**  
1 Cuban poet  
10 Utter impulsively  
15 Of an insurance job  
16 "Rebel without a Cause" co-star  
17 Crisp dessert  
18 Bowler Dick  
19 Mass calendar  
20 Meese and Wynne  
22 Adjacent  
23 Reverse pic  
24 Small pianos  
28 Mil. address  
29 Compass dir.  
30 Light brown  
31 Aeronautics watchdog grp.  
32 You to Yves  
33 Impudently bold  
34 Dishwasher's assistants?  
36 Johansson or Stenmark  
39 Moderate in tempo  
40 Xylophone's cousin  
41 17th-century actress Gwyn  
42 Singer Zadora  
43 Yore  
44 -Magnon  
45 Possessed  
48 Swiss peak  
49 Most profound  
51 4 of dates  
52 Nob Hill cops: abbr.  
54 Hindu title  
55 Chinese poet  
56 Farm tools  
58 Beauty salon treatments  
62 Barcelona's "Maria"  
63 Long snakes  
64 Crevasse  
65 Segal novel

**DOWN**  
1 Alexander and Robards  
2 Earth pigments

3 Pig out in Piccadilly  
4 Continental prefix  
5 Tumbler's pad  
6 Circle segment  
7 Long, narrow inlet  
8 Already claimed  
9 Region in the Paris basin  
10 Ger. automobile  
11 Legal claim  
12 Zero in the loss column  
13 Send from the country again  
14 Fare's rival  
15 Discolorer  
24 Like pipes and flowers  
25 Biblical stories  
26 Under the skin  
27 Makeshift ballpark  
33 Louvre Pyramid designer  
35 Magle of baseball

36 Stalemates  
37 Tool for 58A  
38 Wrestler  
45 Shag or bob  
46 Show up  
47 Full of worthless stuff  
50 Holly Hunter film, with "The"

53 Lady from Lisboa  
55 - and Fontanne  
57 Pouchlike structure  
59 Mil. branch  
60 Chill  
61 Romaine

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