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"Reflecting a proud community"

#### 50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

#### Moore Development board approves grant, loan for local businesses THURSDAY January 28, 1999

By BILL MCCLELLAN News Editor

other.

got a boost Wednesday

as Moore Development

for Big Spring, Inc.

board of directors

one and a loan for the



TONIGHT FRIDAY 28°-45° 44°-46°

# Surplus sale set for Feb. 3

**Big Spring State Hospital's** monthly surplus sale will be Feb. 3, at the Recycling Building west of Rip Griffins. Surplus items will be for sale including desks, tables, chairs, office equipment, VCRs, appliances and television sets.

Viewing and bidding will be from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the sale will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. Call 263-0618 for more information.

## WHAT'S UP ...

TODAY

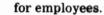
□ College basketball -**Clarendon at Howard** College, 6 and 8 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

G High school basketball – Snyder at Big Spring, 6 and 8 p.m.; Wall at Forsan, Rankin at Garden City and Sands at Borden County, 6:30 and 8 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

Dance 8:30 p.m. Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Everyone welcome.



Two local businesses approved a grant for

Directors also decided to purchase a display booth, approved partici-WEGMAN pation in a workforce survey and gave direction on the pursuit of medical insurance

To help A&M Composites Corp. expand its business, Moore directors approved a

\$17,500 grant. The funds — A&M Composites will also put up \$17,500 will be used to purchase a computer numerical control (cnc) lathe.

"We do a lot of machining, but we don't have the capabilities to do a lot of intricate work," said A&M Composite president Michael Nicklasch. He said that as a result, the company spent \$25,000 to \$30,000 out of state last year to have work completed.

The equipment will also result in the employment of a cnc lathe operator, and assuming the company expands its business as a result - could lead to two

to three other jobs in the future, directors were told.

"This will enable us to go after more businesses, plus we won't have to ship our product out of state to get it machined," said Nicklasch.

A&M Composites, which produces filament wound composite products, currently has 19 employees.

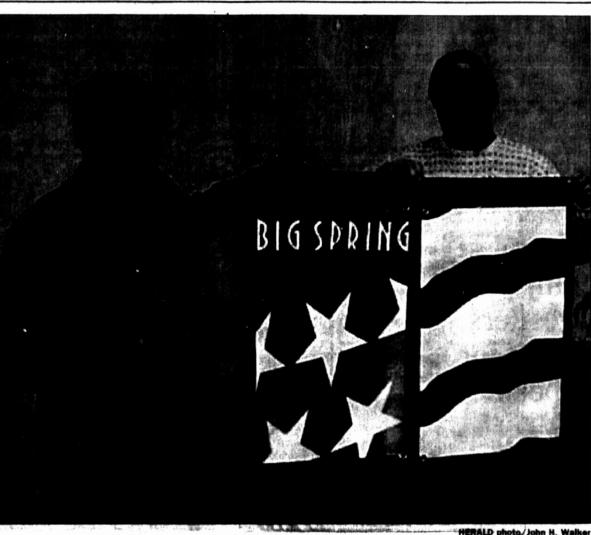
Directors also approved a \$50,000 interest-free loan for Freecom, Inc. The funds will be used for two pieces of equipment for research and development that total \$40,000 and a \$10,000 for a formulating chemist. Payback of the loan will be \$1 the first year and \$10,000 each subsequent year for five years.

"I feel that diversification is the key to See MOORE, Page 2A

our (Big Spring's) success and this is one way to do it," Terry Wegman, Moore board president, said of the two requests. Freecom is a manufacturer of the CeRam-Kote 53 family of industrial coatings and has expanded distribution to 50plus countries.

Kent Sharp, Moore Development executive director, outlined information on a 17-county workforce development survey. The survey, to be conducted in Big Spring in March, will cost the local board \$7,000.

The phone survey will reach 400 Big Spring residents as opposed to 140, and therefore will be considered a "statisti-



Ben Bancroft (left) and Mei Prather show off the new banners that will go up around the Courthouse Square within the next week. Bancroft chaired the Downtown Beautification project, which includ-ed the laying of brick sidewalks, planting of trees and installation of period street lighting with brackets for the banners. Prather, currently VP-Tourism for the Big Spring Area Chamber of

# **Industry woes Emergency** legislation filed to provide economic relief for producers of oil and gas

#### By JOHN H. WALKER Managing Editor

Emergency legislation introduced Wednesday in both chambers of the Texas Legislature

would provide some economic relief to oil and gas producers caught in the downward spiral of prices. House Bill 989, introduced bv Tom

Craddick (R-ROBINSON Midland)

Robert Junell (D-San Angelo), Buddy West (R-Odessa), Judy Hawley (D-Portland) and Warren Chisum (R-Pampa), and Senate Bill 290, introduced by J.E. "Buster" Brown of Lake Jackson, would temporarily repeal state severance taxes on certain oil and gas wells until Aug. 31. Because they were introduced as emergency legislation, both bills must be debated and voted on within the next 30 days. "It's good," said Permian Basin Petroleum Association executive director Morris Burns. "It's something, as an emergency piece of legislation, that can go into effect as soon as the house and senate pass it and the governor signs it."

tax on crude oil and 7.5 percent severance tax on natural gas when the price paid falls below a certain benchmark.

For wells producing less than 15 barrels of oil a day, the tax would be removed when crude oil prices fall below \$15 per barrel for a 90-day period on the New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX.)

Gas wells producing less than 90 Mcf per day per well would be exempt when the NYMEX price falls below \$1.80 per Mcf. Wednesday's posted price on crude oil was \$9.50 per barrel, up from a low of \$8 in early December.

"It hasn't been above \$10 in a while," he said.

Burns said severance tax relief programs have, in the past, encouraged more production activity.

"In the past, some programs like enhanced recovery provided a 50 percent reduction in the

The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A one-time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizen is encouraged.

**The Potton House**, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1-5 p.m. A one-time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizen is encouraged.

#### MONDAY

**D** Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association, 6 p.m., Sparenberg Building, 309 S. Main.

**D** Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m, 1607 E. Third.

Gospel Singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center 2805 Lynn. Call 267-6764. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland and Colorado City.

#### TUESDAY

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

Coahoma senior citizens luncheon, 11 a.m. Coahoma Community Center.

#### **INSIDE TODAY...**

Abby	5 <b>B</b>
Classified	4-5 <b>B</b>
Comics	6B
General	ЗA
Horoscope	5 <b>B</b>
Life	5-6A
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	<b>4A</b>
Sports	1-3B

#### Vol. 96, No. 84

To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday. Commerce, was chairman of the Convention and Visitors Bureau when the project was approved.

# Jury sends no-tolerance message, DA says

#### By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Jurors in 118th District Court deliberated just minutes Wednesday before finding Noel Noyola, 38, guilty of burglary of a habitation and sentencing him to 35 years in prison. "The jury gets the credit for

wants to commit crimes," said district attorney Hardy Wilkerson. Noyola was accused of bur-

glarizing the home of Jeanette Thorton, who lives on Air Base Road.

this conviction. They sent a the trial said that Thorton clear and strong message to returned home Sept. 23, 1998 at anyone in Howard County who about noon and found Noyola walking out of her restroom.

Thorton also testified that her VCR and citizens band radio were piled on her bed. She and Noyola began struggling, she testified.

Testimony presented during See GUILTY, Page 2A

The legislation would remove the state's 4.6 percent severance severance tax. This would do away with the severance tax."

And while the repeal of the tax would be effective only until Aug. 31, Burns said it would offer time to come up with a plan.

"It would give us the opportunity to expand on it," he said. Locally, Mike Robinson of Robinson Drilling of Texas, said the legislation offers some help. "Any little bit is appreciated,"

he said. "It's a band-aid ... I

See LEGISLATION, Page 2A

# Fallout from Purple Cow continues as two more enter guilty pleas

#### By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Convictions stemming from **Operation Purple Cow continue** in Lubbock as two more defendants pleaded guilty Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Sam R. Cummings.

"We're hard at work here, racking them in as fast as we can," said Dick Baker, assistant U.S. attorney.

Anthony Ray Hayes, 33, plead-

ed guilty to count one of the Baker said. indictment, which'is conspiracy to manufacture, possession with intent to distribute and distribution of five or more grams of cocaine base.

Hayes also pleaded guilty to count four, distribution of more than five grams of cocaine base within 1,000 feet of a school.

The conspiracy conviction carries a sentence of five to 40 years in a federal prison facility, with a fine up to \$1 million, years in prison, once the pre-

Terms of release include parole supervision for four years to life, with no probation,

suspension or parole of sentence, he said. "They may earn 52 days good

behavior a year, but they really have to earn it," Baker said.

Which means, he said, those convicted must serve 313 days of every year of their sentence. Haves will face five to 80

sentencing report is filed. Supervised parole for the distribution conviction carries eight years to life, with up to a \$4 million fine, Baker said.

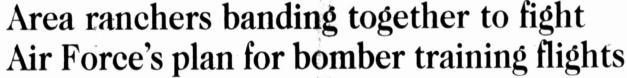
"He's in custody and will remain in \_\_\_\_\_istody," Baker said. Also, Ralph Rodriguez, 34, pleaded guilty to distribution of 26.6 grams of cocaine. His sentence carries a penalty of up to 20 years in federal prison, with a \$1 million fine, Baker said.

"And his supervision, once he See PLEAS, Page 2A

has served his sentence, is three years to life," Baker said.

As part of Opertion Purple Cow, these two defendants were convicted on illegal drug trafficking near College Heights Elementary and Goliad Middle School, Baker said.

A "crack house," in operation on East 20th Street provided the location for most of the activities that these defendants have



#### By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

**Ranchers and farmers in eight** counties — including Borden and Dawson - are prepared to go to court against the Air Force if it continues to pursue bomber training flights over their skies.

"You won't find anyone more patriotic than people who live in this country," said Borden County rancher Rich Anderson. "But the federal government owns millions of acres that people don't live on. Why don't they fly there? Just because it is more convenient here."

Anderson is vice president of the Heritage Environmental Preservation Association (HEPA), a non-profit organization formed to stop the Air Force from flying low-level B-1 and B-52 bomber training missions in the area.

"It's pretty tough to fight the Air Force, but we're going to do it if that's what it takes."

#### -Rancher Arlan Youngblood

"Buster Welch and I sort of formed the thing, mainly Buster Welch," said Anderson of HEPA's president, a rancher from the Roby-Rotan area. "It's a violation of our private property rights. They think they can come out... and take our airspace. They fly as close as 300 feet to the ground." Arlan Youngblood, who lives

on the Borden-Dawson County line, agrees. "We're doing everything we can to stop it because, that low

flying like that, will effect everyday working cattle, wildlife and everything else. I can't find anybody in agriculture but what's against it," Youngblood said. "It's pretty tough to fight the Air Force, but we're going to do it if that's what it takes.'

New Mexico attorney Frank Bond to lead litigation in case the Air Force goes through with the plan. Bond, a 1990 Republican nominee for governor and a former member of the New Mexico House of Representatives, was one of the founders of the New Mexico Farm and Heritage Ranch Foundation.

could cause serious health effects and endanger the livestock and lives of the residents

See HEPA, Page 2A

The organization has hired

"Low-level bomber training



Howard College Lady Hawk player Latasha Moore gives tips on shooting form to Chris Edwards of St. Mary's Episcopal School. The students got help with basketball skills from the Hawk and Lady Hawk players Wednesday afternoon at Trinity Baptist Church gym.

# OBITUARIES

#### **Reatha Isabell Carter Burleson**

Reatha Isabell Carter Burleson, 89, a retired sales clerk, died Monday, Jan. 25, 1999 in DeSoto.

Funeral service will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Calvary Baptist Church, 1200 W. Fourth, Big Spring, where she held membership. Rev. Herbert McPherson and Rev. Hollis Bond will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park, Big Spring.

Pallbearers will include Sam Wells, Thomas Deacon, Lane Bond, Jerry Bond, Hollis Bond, Jr., and Tommy Wageman. Honorary pallbearers include Elmo S. "Bogue" Carter and Billy Carter.

Mrs. Burleson was born in the Stockard community, near Athens, March 6, 1909, the daughter of Commodore Solomon Carter and Myrtle Hughes Carter. For many years, she served as a sales clerk in Montgomery Ward and the Kids' Shop in Big Spring.

She has lived with her daugh-Dorothy Bond, in ter, Mansfield, for the last two vears, after living 69 years in Big Spring. She was preceded in death by her husband of 50 years, Perry Nathaniel Burleson, Jan. 12, 1976, and her son, Perry Wayne Burleson, on Jan. 21, 1995

Survivors include: her daugh--ter and son-in-law, Dorothy and Hollis Bond of Mansfield; daughter-in-law, Marvlyn **Buford Burleson** of Marble Falls; one brother and sister-inlaw, Elmo and Louise Carter of Talihina, Okla.; and one sister and brother-in-law, Ruth Carter Garrett and Ed Garrett of Talihina, and one sister, Marjorie Carter Sweeten, of Talihina; eight grandchildren, Hollis Bond, Jr., of Las Vegas, Philip Bond of Arlington, Beverly Bond Deacon of DeSoto, Janet Burleson Baxter of Juneau, Alaska, Gary and Shawn Burleson and Marce Burleson Ewing, all of Anchorage, Alaska, and Jennifer Burleson Jones of Wasilla, Alaska.

She is also survived by a host of nieces and nephews, and 18 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the

you can identify areas in need." she told the board.

will have been well worth it, also assessed a \$2,000 fine. well worth it," said Wegman. Directors also approved \$4,000

to purchase a collapsible display booth, to be used by both the Moore Development and local industries at trade shows. In other action, the board gave the go-ahead to pursue purchase of health insurance

for employees of Moore Development. No action was taken after an

executive session to discuss personnel matters, an employee review and real property.

# LEGISLATION

Continued from Page 1A

don't see it as a solution."

Robinson said he felt the key point of the legislation was providing relief on the low-producing wells.

"Those wells (15 barrels a day or less) are in severe danger of being plugged and abandoned," he said. "Once that happens, you need a substantial increase in the price to justify the investment to go back and try to reopen them.

"And once a well's plugged, it's off the books ... it's no longer on the tax rolls."

Wednesday's introduction of the bills comes on the heels of U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm's visit with local oi' and gas producers in Big Spring on Monday.

Also on Monday, Howard County chief appraiser Keith Toomire presented county commissioners with a "best case" scenario that shows a 40 percent loss in mineral values countywide. The decline in mineral values translates to **\$2.46** million in lost revenue for Howard County, Howard College, Big Spring ISD, Coahoma ISD and Forsan ISD.

## PLEAS

Continued from Page 1A

#### pleaded guilty.

Hayes' conspiracy conviction spanned June 12, 1997 to June 4, 1998. The distribution within 1,000 feet of the schools alleged-ly occurred July 23, 1997, Baker

said. **Operation Purple Cow was a** 

Noyola must serve at least a quarter of his 35 years before he "If Nancy can turn this \$7,000 will be eligible for parole. Along expense into a \$50,000 grant, it with his sentence, Noyola was

OCAL

BRIEFS

preparation.

**HOWARD COLLEGE IS** 

**OFFERING** free adult basic

education, including reading,

Child care services are also

now available at the Howard

College campus. Call Howard

College Special Services for

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIA-

**TION OF Retired Persons 55** 

**Alive/Mature Driving Course** 

will be presented Monday and

Tuesday, Feb. 1-2 from 9 a.m. to

2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens

Center. This will include a one

hour lunch. Both sessions must

percent discount in auto insur-

ance premiums good for one

Citizens Center at 267-1628.

ances and television sets.

information.

ship is not required.

year.

more information at 264-5020.

#### Continued from Page 1A

in these eight West Texas counties," said Bond. "This proposed-**RBTI** would also be disastrous for schools, loss of livelihoods and wipe out hunting leases. And we all know that the military has a poor track record when it comes to protecting the environment

The Air Force announced plans last year to begin the training in either West Texas or New Mexico as early as October 2001. The Air Force, which currently flies to Utah for part of the training, says using an area range would provide a more realistic training mission, as well as save the military money.

Most of the flights - estimated at 2,600 missions each year would be out of Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene

The Air Force is preparing an environmental impact statement, required before the plan can be implemented. That statement is due in April.

"I know we're sparsely populated out here," said Anderson. 'But it's the life I chose, and I don't want them to violate it. I don't think folks who live in the city would appreciate it either."

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

# Ads for computers, wrestlers, on tap for Super Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) - Like the Atlanta Falcons, the World Wrestling Federation and Victoria's Secret are making their Super Bowl debuts on Sunday.

And like a veteran player Sparenberg Building. who hasn't played in the big Apple Computer is coming back after a long absence. 7828.

While the Falcons and

**BIG SPRING HERALD** Thursday, January 28, 1999 100

# BIG SPRING A ROUND THE TOWN

#### PICK 3: 1,4,4 TEXAS LOTTERY

#### LOTTO:1,3,5,12,44,49

POLICE

•Al-Anon support group, 8 writing, math , English as a p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical second language and GED Center small cafeteria. FRIDAY

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

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

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

# MARKETS

30 points; Feb. crude 12.34, up 2 points; Cash hogs steady at \$ 1 lower at 28 even; cash steers steady at 61 even; Feb. lean hog futures 40.25, down 55 points; Feb. live cattle futures 62.17, up

courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Other markets were unavailable by press time.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Index 9251.98 To enroll; call the Senior Volume 242,473,300 87 15/16+2% ATT 14% +% Asarco Inc **BIG SPRING STATE HOS-Atmos Energy** 29% PITAL'S monthly surplus sale 82 1/4 + 3/4 **BP** Amoco will be Feb. 3, at the Recycling 31% -% Calenergy Inc. Building west of Rip Griffins. 77 +% Chevron Surplus items will be for sale 10% - 11% Cifra including desks, tables, chairs, 64% +13/16 Coca Cola office equipment, VCRs, appli-**Compaq Computer** 47 % + % Cornell Correc. 19% Viewing and bidding will be DuPont 52% -% from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday, 70% -% Exxon Tuesday and Wednesday, and Halliburton 291/4 + % the sale will be Wednesday at 2 180% + 2% IBM p.m. Call 263-0618 for more 135% + 3% Intel Corp Mobil 87% -% 9% -% NUV **TEXAS TECH EXES WILL** Palex Inc. 7-% meet 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, at 40% +% Pepsi Cola 309 South Main in the Petrofina 46% + 1% Phillips Petroleum 39% +% For more information call 54% +% SBC Com. Roxie at 267-3388 or Pat at 267-Sears 41/ +/ \* Texaco 46% -%

Texas Instruments 95 - 🔭

Texas Utils. Co

Unocal Corp

45% -%

28% +%

84% -%

7.75%

5.14-5.16

18.03-19.13

29.12-30.90

283.20-283.70

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

 MINOR ACCIDENTS were reported in the 800 block of Owens, 500 block of North Lamesa, 2700 block of Wasson and 1700 block of Nolan.

 BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION was reported in the 1200 block of Runnels.

• ISABEL RIVERA, 28, was arrested for local warrants. KAREN HARRISON, 50,

was arrested for federal warrants

• FERMIN CARRIZOSA, 26, was arrested for driving while license suspended or invalid.

 ANTONIO ARMIJO, 20, was arrested for local warrants. ANTHONY MUNOZ, 40, was arrested for criminal tres-

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 100 block of West Marcy and 700 block of

East Fifth. • FORGERY was reported in the 1300 block of Gregg.

• THEFT was reported in the 2300 block of Wasson, 1100 block of North Lamesa, 1200 block of East Sixth, 1800 block of Gregg, at Fourth and Birdwell, and 500 block of Westover

• ROBERT BAKER, 25, was arrested for Llano County warrants.

 DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 1000 block of East 21st.

• CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING was issued at Fourth and Birdwell. • EDDIE MILLS, 42, was

arrested for no insurance. • FAILURE TO REGISTER

**AS A SEX OFFENDER** was reported at the police station, 400 E. Fourth.

• LUCY MCCORD, 26, was arrested for local warrants. ASSAULT/FAMILY VIO **LENCE** was reported in the 1600 block of Virginia. • BURGLARY OF A HABI-**TATION** was reported in the 200 block of Northeast Ninth. A television, VCR and Sony Playstation were reported stolen.

BIG SPRING Thursday, Ja

# Bush

AUSTIN Democratic Republican Bush sounde a lot like presidentia candidate in speech when talked about the "nation spotlight 0 shining him

In his Stat of the Sta addres Wednesday, I legislators t national atten how limited a ernment solve

# Clint

WASHINGT Aiming to be American w Clinton unveiling mo than \$800 m lion in new ar increase spending retrain disl cated worker teach illitera adults to rea and increas job opportun ties for at-risk The latest

budget Clinto Whit

# it mi

WASHINGT Senators are s a bipartisan remainder Clinton's imp the White Ho forgo defens there's no ne mony

Senate Re Trent Lott leader Tom I hope they con posal today to by Feb. 12 or

Any agreen party meetin sented for ap impeachment negotiated se rest of the tria they still wou procedures f Monica Lewi friend Vern White Hous Blumenthal. expected to b

be attended and AARP member-March cotton 58.65 cents, down This is a review course designed to sharpen and

enhance the driving skills of those age 50 and over. There are no written tests or exams. Tuition is \$8 and includes a

valuable workbook to keep. 20 points. Upon completion of the course, a certificate is issued which entitles the recipient to a 10

direction of Emerald Hills Funeral Home, Kennedale. Paid obituary

# MOORE

Continued from Page 1A

cally significant survey," Sharp said

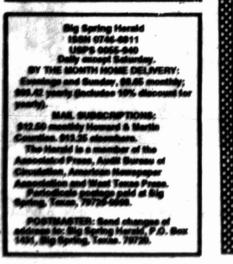
The survey will provide details about employment, workforce skills availability and the like. Those statistics can be used to pinpoint areas of need, said Sharp, and provide business and industry with more information about the city.

Nancy Stout, director of workforce development at Howard College, said even the negative aspects about the findings are helpful.

The negative information can be used to apply for grants, if



Misty Dawn Phillips, 17 died Monday. Services were 2:00 PM Thursday at First United Methodist Church. interment followed at Trinity Memorial Park.



16-agency law enforcement collaboration that resulted in a drug bust sweep through Howard County last Nov. 13r.

That sweep netted 23 individual arrests, including 71-yearold Santos Mendoza and his 68year-old wife, interrupting the alleged Mendoza family cocaine distribution organization in Howard County

Baker said the investigation is ongoing, and has not concluded with these arrests.

More defendants are expected to plead or go to trial this week. Baker said.

# GUILTY

#### Continued from Page 1A

The fight carried out into the front yard, and when police arrived on the scene, Thorton had Noyola penned against a vehicle

The police officer who testified against the defendant said he did not quickly break up the fight, because, "she was handling her self pretty well. Novola's sentence

was enhanced, because he had three prior felony convictions, one in Howard County and two from Nueces County

Two of these convictions were for burglary, while one was for theft, Wilkerson said.

Guess who turned

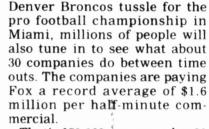
1 yr. this month?

Scenic Mountain

Medical Center

1601 W. 11th Place

263-1211



That's \$53,333 per second, a 23 percent increase over last year. Although the price is roughly three times higher than the cost of airing an ad during the highest-rated TV series in prime time, the game has no trouble attracting advertisers.

The research firm Eisner & Associates said its survey of 1,000 adults last weekend indicates about 7 percent of the audience tunes in just to see the ads and more than onethird expect to discuss them Monday morning.

"It's not just the Super Bowl of football, it's the Super Bowl of advertising," said Jerry Solomon, who buys commercial time for clients of SFM Media. "Everybody talks about the commercials.

Some notable companies will be absent from this year's ad lineup, including Coca-Cola Co., Nike Inc., IBM Corp. and McDonald's Corp.

Apple is widely credited for making the Super Bowl a commercial showcase with its 1984 that introduced the ad Macintosh computer.

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111 E. Marcy 267-8283

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Dan Wilkins

SPRING TABERNACLE CHURCH, 1209 Wright, has free food for the area needy from 10 a.m. to noor every Thursday.

THURSDAY

Settles, noon open meeting. •A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit sup-

port and learning organization

death of a loved one. Call

Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-

Alzheimer's Association

Support Group, last Thursday

of the month, Comanche Trail

Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway,

7 p.m. Call Viola Barraza at

•Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

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Edward Jones

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

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# FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reports: WEDNESDAY

about attention deficit disorder, 4:28 p.m. - 1700 block learning disorders and dyslex-Lancaster, medical call, patient ia. Meets second Thursday of transported to VA Medical September, October, November, Center January, February, March.

6:03 p.m. - 3200 Parkway, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland. medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Alzheimer's support group, noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center

8:23 p.m. - 1300 block Mount Center, third Thursday of the Vernon, medical call, patient month. Call Janice Wagner at transported to Scenic Mountain •Grief Support related to the Medical Center.

• PHILLIP PRICE, 35, was arrested for local warrants. • BRENDA PUGA, 23, was arrested for local warrants.

# RECORDS

Wednesday's high 72 Wednesday's low 42 Average high 56 Average low 27 Record high 80 in 1982 Record low 9 in 1948 Precip. Wednesday 0.00 Month to date 0.12 Month's normal 0.55 Year to date 0.12 Normal for the year 0.55

**January Clearance Sale** Buy 1, Get 1 **Shoes or Apparel** FREE (Of Equal Or Less Value) Mens, Womens & Kids Mix & Match **Thousands of Pairs Choose From Brand Names Like** Nike, Reebok, Fila, Airwalk, Mia, Dr. Marten, Dexter, Eastland, Justin Sports, Lace-A, Miller, Redwing, Keds, Easy Spirit & Many More. Sale Ends Saturday! E I-20 **Colorado City Open Mon.-Sat.** 8:30-6:00 1-800-29-BOOTS 728-3722

in the procee White Hou while, let D views on the going witne senior pres who would name

The defense

Pay 1 sits k

WASHING to provide t across-the-b raise next possibility later to re and encoura heading for The pay would be th itary since would also ous retire cational ber Senate

Committee Warner, Rtion would

BIC

D

Pulmo

Locate

Scenic

Media

#### **BIG SPRING HERALD** Thursday, January 28, 1999

# GENERAL NEWS

# Bush sees national spotlight; Democrats say he sounds like candidate

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' Democratic Party leader says Republican Gov. George W. Bush sounded

a lot like a presidential candidate in a speech where talked about the "national spotlight' shining on him.

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In his State of the State BUSH address

Wednesday, Bush asked Texas legislators to share in the national attention by showing how limited and bipartisan government solves problems

For the first time in a major speech, Bush acknowledged that his ongoing indecision over a White House bid had taken center stage, calling the future "a question that has dominated my life in recent weeks. "I have been asked about it.

You have been asked about it," Bush told legislators. "You didn't ask for it - but it is here anyway. And we can either or a part-time governor playing view it as a distraction, or seize it as an opportunity to show the world what limited and constructive government looks like.

Molly Beth Malcolm, who chairs the Texas Democratic He repeated that Wednesday. Party, said Bush echoed some long-time Democatic themes.

"So if his agenda helps fur- he told the lawmakers. ther issues that Democrats have long fought for -- great public schools, a healthy economy and equal opportunity - we all win," Mrs. Malcolm said.

However, she added, "He sounded more like a candidate for president than a governor, so we'll see if Texas gets the full-time governor we deserve, to primary voters in Iowa and New Hampshire."

The governor has said repeatedly that he is thinking — but remains undecided — about the GOP presidential nomination.

"The big answer to the question is, I really don't know yet,"

Turning to legislative matters, Bush proposed a \$2 billion school property tax cut; sales tax reductions on diapers, overthe-counter medicines and access to the Internet; plus a -series of business tax breaks designed to promote research and give relief to small businesses.

He said he would follow through on a campaign pledge to end "social promotion" of school children. He called for a pilot program of vouchers that would use tax dollars to send children in poor-performing public schools to private schools.

raging, but we must not trap students in low-performing schools. It is time to see if it works," he said.

He urged tougher standards against drunken driving, requiring parental involvement when minor girls get abortions. and mandatory jail time for juveniles who commit crimes with guns.

Bush, who pushed a \$3 billion property tax cut in 1997, only to see the Legislature trim it to \$1 billion, listed priorities for this year that had a familiar ring.

"We must meet basic needs, dedicate the lion's share of new money to public schools, then send money back to the hands "I know there's a huge debate who earned it — the taxpayers

of Texas," he said.

His speech received considerable support from fellow Republicans. "Texans agree with George Bush that a compassionate conservative Texas is what they want," said Lt. Gov. Rick Perry.

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"Governor Bush is on target with his focus," added Sen. Tom Haywood, R-Wichita Falls. "Education and tax relief are two of the hottest topics we will face. Tax relief is in line with my idea to return the budget surplus to the people of Texas.

But several Democratic senators and a consumer group said Bush put too much emphasis on tax cuts over such areas as education and health care.

## Clinton proposing \$800 million in new, increased spending for job assistance State of the Union address president to help ensure that all a skills gap.

WASHINGTON (AP) Aiming to boost the skills of American workers, President Clinton

15

unveiling more than \$800 million in new and increased spending to retrain dislocated workers, teach illiterate adults to read and increase



CLINTON job opportunities for at-risk youth.

The latest details from the budget Clinton outlined in his

include increased grants for adult literacy programs, a tollfree number that connects displaced workers to unemployment and retraining resources, and \$50 million to create jobs

for disadvantaged kids. Clinton joining was Communications Workers of America President Morty Bahr and Labor Secretary Alexis Herman today at an Oakton, Va., training facility jointly operated by AT&T, Lucent Technologies and the union to

unveil the proposals. "This is an initiative by the

of our workers are prepared for the 21st century," said an administration official who asked that he not be identified.

The proposals, which must be approved by the Republicancontrolled Congress, call for \$190 million in increased spending in fiscal 2000 over last year's figures for adult education and family literacy programs, \$350 million more for job retraining assistance, and \$303 million to increase youth employment.

Behind the initiatives is Clinton's conviction that the tem into grants that allow workincome gap in America reflects ers to choose what kind of train-

"Today, America is the most dynamic, competitive, job-creating economy in history. But we can do even better — in building a 21st century economy that embraces all Americans," Clinton said in his State of the Union speech. "Today's income gap is largely a skills gap." The draft of the proposals

shows Clinton is asking Congress to expand the Workforce Investment Act signed into law last year to streamline the job training sys-

ing they need.

Clinton wants a five-year commitment to the Workforce Reinvestment Act, which was enacted last year, that would ensure "every displaced worker will receive training if they need it." according to a draft of the proposals. Among other things, the act provided for "one-stop career" centers to make it easier for those out of work to get assistance and information about where they could learn new skills for new iobs

The administration is seeking a \$95 million increase in adult

education grants to increase the number of teachers and the resources available for adults who are learning to read. The president also proposes a 10 percent tax credit for employers who provide workplace literacy programs.

For disadvantaged youth, the package calls for a new \$100 million program promoting part nerships between schools and employers to reduce school dropout rates and a new \$50 million program that would help empowerment zone businesses increase the number of at-risk youths hired.

#### White House signals it might skip witnesses WASHINGTON (AP) that there would have to be no Senators are struggling to reach new damaging information

a bipartisan timetable for the of President remainder Clinton's impeachment trial as the White House signals it may forgo defense witnesses if there's no new damaging testimony

Senate Republican leader Trent Lott and Democratic leader Tom Daschle expressed hope they could present a proposal today to conclude the trial by Feb. 12 or sooner.

Any agreement approved in party meetings would be presented for approval in today's impeachment trial session. If a negotiated settlement for the est of the trial eludes senators

they still would need to approve

procedures for depositions of

Monica Lewinsky presidential

friend Vernon Jordan and

White House aide Sidney

Blumenthal. These issues are

expected to be the only business

White House lawyers, mean-

while, let Daschle know their

in the proceeding today.

from the three witnesses.

wants the Senate to decide against live testimony and opposes a Republican idea that Clinton could be found guilty but not removed.

legal adviser said the White House was comfortable to just argue the facts "and bring this

said he was seeking a conclusion of the periury and obstruction-of-justice case by Feb. 6, but he backed off that date when negotiations picked up in the afternoon

But the White House also

Under those conditions, one to a vote."

Wednesday morning, Lott had



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> views on the possibility of forgoing witnesses, according to senior presidential advisers who would not be quoted by name

> > The defense team said, first,

Between the proposal and the negotiations, the Senate took back-to-back votes that demonstrated that Democrats have the muscle to prevent the twothirds majority needed to convict Clinton and remove him from office.

First, senators defeated a motion by Democrat Robert Byrd of West Virginia to dismiss the case.

With only 34 votes needed to block conviction, the Democrats produced 44 votes for dismissal

# Pay increase for military sits high on GOP agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill to provide the military with an across-the-board 4.8 percent pay raise next January, with the possibility of larger increases later to reward achievement and encourage re-enlistment. is heading for early Senate action. The pay raise, if enacted, would be the largest for the military since 1982. The measure

cational benefits.

Senate Armed

"desperate need to stop, for the 14th year, a decline in defense spending.'

"Soon the full Senate will be acting on this bill, and I expect to receive strong bipartisan support," Warner said.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., meanwhile, put the bill high on a list of measures on which he said he

would also provide more generexpected quick action – once ous retirement and GI Bill eduthe Senate impeachment trial of President Clinton has ended. "We've got to do something Services Committee Chairman John quickly about the military,' Lott told the U.S. Chamber of Warner, R-Va., said the legislation would contribute to the Commerce.

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# OPINION

#### **BIG SPRING HERALD** Thursday, January 28, 1999

# TORIAL

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

John H. Walke

Managing Editor

**Bill McClellan** 

News Editor

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

Charles C. Williams		
Publisher	Debbie Jensen	
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**OUR VIEWS** If a child needs a voice, will you be there to help?

st might be one of the most difficult jobs you could volunteer to do. But not because working for Court Appointed Special Advocacy (CASA) is labor-intensive. It might be difficult because it involves seeing children in troubling situations.

Lisa Gandy, CASA program director, is seeking volunteers to collect information for court cases involving children removed from their homes. In most cases, the children have been abused, or their parents are addicted to alcohol or drugs.

CASA, or Voices for Children, as it is known in the Midland area, works with the court system on behalf of those children, serving as a liaison. Volunteers would make a report to 118th District Judge Robert Moore about what they believe would be in the best interest of the child.

Gandy said her volunteers must be special people. Some are retirees, others are professionals and still others are housewives. But they have something in common — they love children.

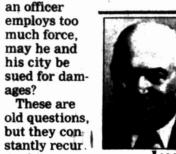
Time needed for the work varies greatly, averaging about 20 hours for the first month of a case, and less as the case goes on. Volunteers are asked to appear in court, and testify in some cases.

It will not be easy, but in many cases, these volunteers can feel they are doing a job that is needed. There will be disappointments, and this is not work for everyone.

But it is work for someone, and Gandy said the need is desperate. She plans a training program in March

# He was shot in the back at point-blank range

pere are times, as everyone would agree, when police officers must use force -- even deadly force. The question at law is, how much force? And if



ages?

of the

justices will hear argument in the case of a New Orleans police officer, Sidney Trepagnier. On July 4, 1992, Trepagnier shot and terribly wounded James Snyder. The incident left Snyder para-

lyzed from the waist down. The factual record is not helpful. This much appears clear: Snyder was a passenger

in a car driven by one Todd Taylor. After a high-speed chase, Officer Trepagnier pulled the car over for speeding. Taylor and Snyder leaped out and began running in different directions. Snyder's view of the facts were thus summarized in the 5th U.S. Circuit:

"Trepagnier caught appellee

(Snyder) when he became stuck in the mud, straddled. him as he laid down and placed a gun to Jim Snyder's head. Trepagnier yelled to Snyder's companion, Todd Taylor, to come back or he would shoot Snyder. Snyder told Taylor to keep running, he can't shoot me, I don't have a gun.

"Officer Trepagnier began screaming and pushing the gun in the side of his head, threatening to shoot Snyder, and eventually Taylor came back. Trepagnier had Snyder put his face in the mud, asking why he had run; Snyder answered that he was wanted in Pennsylvania.

"At that point he shot Snyder at close range in the back. Snyder asked him why he did that, and Trepagnier said, 'The swamp's a hell of a place to die, ain't it?'

Trepagnier testified that during their foot-chase, Snyder once or twice had fired a small blue pistol at him. Snyder had only one arm, in which he was carrying sunglasses and two packs of cigarettes. These were found in the mud next to him. No gun ever was found, despite an exhaustive search.

In October 1995, Snyder brought suit against Trepagnier and the city of New Orleans. A trial jury in U.S. District Court brought in an odd verdict. The jury ordered

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the city to pay Snyder \$1,964,000 for past and future medical expenses, but awarded Snyder nothing for the pain and suffering he had endured.

The city appealed to the 5th Circuit. Last May a three-judge panel, speaking through Circuit Judge Jerry E. Smith, reversed the judgment imposing liability on the city and affirmed the jury's decision that Trepagnier had "qualified immunity.'

During the trial in district court, Snyder sought to develop what is known as a Section 1983 case. He offered testimony that New Orleans has lax standards for hiring officers; at the time Trepagnier was hired in 1981, he had a record of stealing a jacket and smoking marijuana. On one occasion he abused a citizen in the presence of his superior officers; because of a "code of silence" he was not disciplined for the offense

The district court summed up Snyder's primary argument: "Specifically, the evidence supported a conclusion that Officer Trepagnier was improperly trained, overworked and stressed due to unconstitutional practices of the city, which led directly to the constitutional deprivation involved. Apparently the jury felt the constitutional deprivation was not due to intent or wanton disregard on Trepagnier's part,

but that he was improperly trained or overly stressed. Trepagnier was known within the police department as an aggressive officer. He repeatedly reported hand injuries --a fact suggestive of quick fists and a hot temper. An earlywarning system, said an expert witness, would have highlighted the need for psychiatric counseling before the officer exploded.

The 5th Circuit was willing to agree that Trepagnier was dangerously stressed, but the court found no probative evidence of a pattern or practice of high stress in the department as a whole. The city had not shown "deliberate indifference" to the rights of persons who come into contact with police. There was no policy condoning police brutality. The Supreme Court laid down ground rules for municipal liability in 1983, and refined them in 1989 and again in 1997. I don't know why the high court agreed to hear the Trepagnier case, but the facts are ugly: Snyder, a one-armed man, was no more than a passenger in a speeding automobile. He panicked and ran when police arrested the driver. Trepagnier then shot him in the back at point-blank range. He will be crippled for life

And Snyder gets nothing? Sounds like injustice to me.

# Addresses

BILL CLINTON President The White House Washington, D.C. PHIL GRAMM U.S. Senator 370 Russell Office Building Washington, 20510 Phone: 202-224-2934 KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON U.S. Senator 703 Hart Office Building Washington, 20510 Phone: 202-224-5922 CHARLES STENHOLM U.S. Representative **17th District** 1211 Longworth Office Bldg. Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605. HON. GEORGE W. BUSH Governor State Capito

Austin, 78701

RICK PERRY

463-1849

Lt. Governor

State Capitol

Austin, 78701

Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-



You might evil twin. A rehabili **Spring State** acts as a vi

rehearsals at Community ' He will be fea "Carousel" be next week. the part of Craigin, a scoundrel wh the play's ma actor astray.

"Carousel" musical by duo Rogen Hammerstein. "This is my lain," said So blast." He des "con artist and

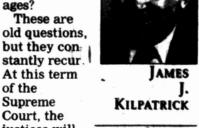
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#### **HERALD Staff Re**

Students from tary schools rece ed in the N **Reflections** Pro The program "Suddenly you and..." Students parti areas, literature musical composi arts. Students wer



for a new group.

Perhaps you can find a few hours in your schedule to help a child in trouble. Think of it as an investment in the community's future.

For information, call Gandy in the Midland office of Voices for Children at 570-1084.

# **OTHER VIEWS**

and highly taxed and increas-

ingly dissatisfied. ... They

are right to demand a reduc-

tion in taxes, and Congress

should make that a priority.

Congress can no longer be

accused of giving tax breaks

to the rich ... and it has done

struggling middle Americans

President Clinton wants to

use budget surpluses in spec-

tral ways to save Social

Most taxpayers want to

themselves. After all, it is

keep more of their money so

they might spend or invest it

TAMPA (FLA.) TRIBUNE

much to ease the tax burden

on the working poor. But

there are still millions of

in need of relief. ...

Security.

their money.

Nearly 48 million Americans will pay zero income taxes for 1998, thanks in large part to the new \$400a-child tax credit. ..

The child tax credit is designed to lessen the tax burden on families, and it is obviously succeeding. The number of families paying no income tax will likely increase next year.

All of this is good, but more needs to be done. The average 1998 income-tax liability for those earning between \$100,000 and \$200,000 is \$19,688. The 52.4 million taxpayers earning more than \$40,000 will pay 95.5 percent of the nation's 1998 income taxes. ...

Are these people rich? No, they are mostly middle-class

# How To Contact Us

In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

In person at 710 Scurry St.

By telephone at 263-7331

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By e-mail at either bsherald@xroadstx.com or jwalker@xroadstx.com.

• By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721

• Our normal hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. · Our offices are closed on weekends and holidays.

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The Big Spring Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.

Sign your letter. Letters that are unsigned or do not

include a telephone number or address will not be considered. Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street

address for verification purposes. · We reserve the right-to limit publication to one letter per

30-day period per author. We do not acknowledge receipt of letters, which become the property of the Herald.

Send to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

#### sleep deep in the winter, and a midnight phone call woke me like a pitcher of ice water dumped over the head

0?'

Stumbling downstairs, I reached for



think about

that a minute. If 911 was calling me, instead of the other way around, there must be a horrible emergency brewing somewhere. I looked around in the

darkness. Perhaps a neighbor had seen smoke curling from beneath my door, or maybe a murderer was poised on the threshold, watching me as I slept. Maybe the emergency was more general, one of those germ warfare scares politicians are always talking about, and the entire population was being ordered to evacuate to Canada.

"I don't know, is there an emergency?" I asked, waking up a little. "Someone at your household called us and hung up," the 911 woman said accusingly.

hold was in bed, asleep.

TINSLE

allard Fillmo

Nobody called anybody," I argued. "Not from inside, anyway.'

"So you are OK?" the woman persisted.

"I was," I said. Never wake me from a sound sleep and ask how I'm doing. "Are there children on your

premises who have access to a phone?" she asked. "No," I said, looking around

again. "Well, someone called from

this number," she insisted. "If you're sure you are OK, then?" I went back to bed and

dreamed about ax murderers and ambulances. It was the next day before I thought about the incident again. I decided maybe the 911 crew gets bored in a county as peaceful as this one and every now and then needs to drum up some midnight business. Maybe they do a periodic and random check of local households.

Two days later I had finished a long day of writing and was heading out the front door to visit the dump. I was pretty tired for the chore, but two big sacks of garbage had started to get ripe. A sheriff's deputy was

"Is everything all right?" he asked. "Did someone here call 911?" "No!" I said, but my voice sounded suspicious, even to me. It might have been my imagination, but the deputy, a sweet-looking young man, seemed to be eyeing the

garbage. Maybe he thought I'd had a bad day and carved up my twin sons, Clay and Ray. I knew I must look awful. since I rarely bother with makeup and

HESE FINDINGS

the Center

What's the emergency? good clothes the days I work at home. I wished with all my heart I'd taken the time to comb my hair.

> "This is just my household trash,'' I said, smiling like an idiot and patting down wild locks with my hand. The cellophane wrappers from last week's chicken were smelling stronger and stronger. Like small, thawing bodies.

"Besides," I said, "911 called here just the other night." It was an I-gave-at-the-office defense.

"So everything's all right then?" he asked again, less certain. His eyes made quick excursions into every corner of the rumpled room. "Maybe you should get the phone company to check out your phone.'

"Yes, yes," I said, thankful that he was considering, at least, the prospect of some mechanical error. "I should call the phone company.

Before the telephone company got around to stopping by, 911 paid another visit. By now the neighbors probably thought I was running a drug ring, or that the bank was forcing an eviction.

"Can't you just write this phone number down and discount its calls for help?" I asked the diplomatic new deputy at my door.

'We have to come," he said, "because someone could be ill '

So far this morning, I haven't heard from 911. But the "repaired" telephone is crackling like a deranged killer, and I expect it's only a matter of time.

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463-0326 · JAMES. E. "PETE" LANEY Speaker of the House State Capitol Austin, 78701 Phone: 806-839-2478,512-463-3000. ROBERT DUNCAN Senator Texas 28th District P.O. Box 425 Big Spring, 79721. Phone: (800) 322-9538.(915) 268-9909, (512) 463-0128, fax (915( 268-9899 or (512) 463-2424. DAVID COUNTS

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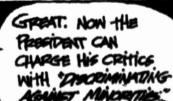
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pharmacists time with docto "It gives you other things spending four getting medica it,'' Grandel

anticipating win.' See ELVIS, Page

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standing there.

According to a new study,

EVERYBODY DOESN'T

"No, everyone at this house-





#### QUICK TRIVIA

George Washington Parke Custis, grandson of Martha Washington, became the adopted son of her second husband, George Washington.

Steam locomotive was invented by Richard Trevithick of Great Britain in 1804.

#### **Big Spring Herald**

#### the life! section? Call 263-7331. Ext. 236 Thursday, January 28, 1999

Got an item?

Do you have a

story idea for

# 'Carousel' is wild ride for part-time performer

#### By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

You might say Jamie Sotelo has an evil twin.

A rehabilitation teacher at Big Spring State Hospital by day, Sotelo acts as a villain each evening in rehearsals at Midland

Community Theater. He will be featured in "Carousel" beginning next week, playing the part of Jigger Craigin, a corrupt scoundrel who leads the play's main charactor astray.

"Carousel" is a musical by popular SOTELO duo Rogers and Hammerstein.

"This is my first time playing a villain," said Sotelo, "and I'm having a blast." He describes his character as a "con artist and bum who wants to make money the easy way.

Craigin chooses as his target the musical's hero, Billy, a carousel "barker" for a carnival along the harbor area of Maine. When Billy is desperate for money, they plan to rob a rich mill owner, and the plan goes awry with disastrous consequences for Billy.

Much of the play revolves around Billy earning a "second chance" after his untimely death, returning to earth

for one day to make things in his life right.

This will be Sotelo's debut with the Midland Community Theater, although he has performed frequently in Big Spring for weddings and church programs such as the Living Christmas Tree. He said he often gets calls to perform for special occasions, although he hasn't had much time for that lately.

Although he pursued a degree in music. Sotelo said he loves psychology, and enjoys his "day job" too much to give it up.

"I've met a friend at the theater who plans to go to New York," Sotelo said, "and that's a fantasy for me. But I probably won't do it. I love my job."

He admits, however, to keeping a hectic schedule for the last month.

Every evening since Jan. 3, Sotelo has left Big Spring just after work, headed to Midland. There he stays in rehearsals until late in the evening and then returns home to Big Spring.

When he started, Sotelo didn't know anyone else in the production, but with every rehearsal, it has become more fun, Sotelo said.

"I was really just looking for something to do for fun," he said. "It was surprising to find out I had one of the lead (parts)."

When the show starts Feb. 5, Sotelo will stop shaving regularly, in order to look more "villainous." It's something he had to get OK'd by his boss at the state hospital, although he says the rest

who plays Carrie Pipperidge, and John Briggs, who plays Mr. Snow.

of the staff has been very supportive of his theatrical pursuits.

On opening night, the audience will include a large group of Big Spring residents, there to support Sotelo. His family, co-workers and friends have already bought their tickets. "Carousel" for ticket information.

will continue each Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee through March 7. There will be a total of 18 performances

Call the MCT box office at 682-4111

#### said on a national television program, "I like being a pro-

## Jamie Sotelo, left, acts his part as the villain in "Carousel" with Jennifer Mangum

anger is worst form of discipline QUESTION: What is the most common error made by parents, in disciplining their children? DR. DOBSON: I would have

Unfocused

to say it is the inappropriate use of anger in attempting to manage boys and girls. It is one of the most ineffective methods of attempting to influence human beings -- of all ages.

Unfortunately, most adults rely primarily on their own emotional response to secure the cooperation of children. One teacher

fessional educator, but I hate the daily task of teaching. My children are so unruly that I have to stay

all the time just to control the classroom." How utterly frustrating to be required to be mean and angry to do a job year after year. Yet many teachers (and parents) know of no other way to manage chil;

ing, and it doesn't work! Consider your own motivational system and your own response to the anger of others. Suppose you are driving your automobile home from work this evening and you exceed. the speed limit by 40 miles per, hour. Standing on the street, corner is a lone police officer who has not been given the means to arrest you. He has no squad car or motorcycle; he wears no badge, carries no gun and can write no tickets. All he is commissioned to do is stand on the curb and scream insults

two age groups for judging, and Oliver, Mykel many local entries advanced to the district level of competition, where they will be judged in early spring.

The following students advanced to the district level with one or more entries:

Primary (Kindergarten grade 2)

Visual arts Elementary, Matthew Gonzales, Melissa Colwell, Anthony Richey and Anthony Perez;

YOUTH

Kentwood Elementary, Jessica Stone and Jace Avery; Moss Elementary, Ambrie Schaffner. Literature Kentwood, Katie Stutz, Jessica Stone; Moss, Turquoise White, Bianca Mireles; Marcy, Mykel Wagner, Amber Flores, Patricia Silva

— Bauer Michael Clarke, Melissa Colwell. Photography

Wagner; Intermediate (Grades 3-5) Visual Arts Elementary, Alyssa Laurel Rains, Shyam Mehta, Gabrielle Perez; Marcy Elementary, Bridget Rivas, Ashley Slate;

and Zachary Stephens; Bauer, Gibbs. Bauer,

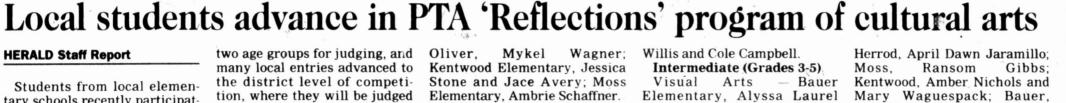
License to drive

Willis and Cole Campbell.

Moss, Bauer Denielle Burns. Kentwood Elementary, Hayley Keeton, Megan McCormick,

Kavla Odle: Moss Elementary. Collin Carroll and Ransom Literature – Marcy, Casy

Richey and Anthony Perez; Chelby Salgada and Zoie Speck, Bradley Foster, Marcy Elementary, Kavre, Salgado; Kentwood, Kody A. Domingo Rodriguez Jordan

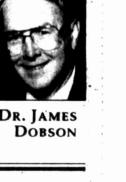


Photography – Kentwood, Mary Waguespack, Crystal Ward; Washington, Keith Myrick; Bauer, Jessica Chancy, Denielle Burns; Moss, Kris Lilley, Braden Schaffner!

Musical Composition Marcy, Bradley Foster; Moss, Danielle Jeter and Jared Paul Wilkerson.

dren. Believe me, it is exhaust-

**DR. JAMES** DOBSON mad at them



# giant gyrating robot assists pharmacists

Elvis the

**HERALD Staff Report** 

and...'

arts.

Students from local elemen-

tary schools recently participat-

ed in the National PTA

**Reflections Program contest.** 

The program theme was

"Suddenly you turn around

Students participated in four

areas, literature, photography,

musical composition and visual

Students were divided into

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) - A giant pill-pushing robot, dubbed Elvis by its coworkers, whirs away in the basement of the hospital here.

Elvis' arm rhythmically slips bags of pills off pegs on the walls of its 12-foot diameter working space and dumps them into plastic trays barcoded with the names of patients at Yuma Regional Medical Center.

"It kind of has the motion of Elvis. It gyrates," said Kristin Grandell, assistant manager of the pharmacy, as the huge robotic arm swings around its cylindrical enclosure in search of more drugs.

The pharmacy robot, manufactured by Pittsburgh-based McKesson Automated Healthcare, is used to sort most of the 3,500 to 4,000 pills dispensed daily by Yuma Regional's pharmacy, freeing pharmacists to spend more time with doctors and patients.

"It gives you the ability to do other things. Instead of me spending four hours a day just getting medications, Elvis does it," Grandell said. "We're anticipating it will be a winwin.'

See ELVIS, Page 6A

0

Jared Huseman, son of Allen Freeman and Lori Huseman, has earned the Boy Scouts of

America Eagle Scout achievement. The awards ceremony will at Big be Spring Scout on Center Saturday, Jan. 30, at 2 p.m. Jared joined

Spring

Troop 7 in Big

in Nederland for the previous seven years. He was also a member of Cub Scouts where he earned the Arrow of Light award. He has participated in numerous community service projects and enjoyed many Scouting adventures such as trips to Philmont Scout Ranch and several 50-mile canoe trips. In July 1998, Jared painted buildings at the Big Spring State Park for his Eagle project.

Jared is an honors student at Big Spring High School, in band and a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. He will graduate from high school in May 1999 and hopes to attend Texas A&M University in College Station.



HUSEMAN

in January 1998. He was a member of Troop 232

# States study graduated teen rights behind the wheel

WASHINGTON (AP) Graduated driver's licenses have taken root in the East Coast and will be debated by 15 Western states this year, but a study indicates that some laws may save more lives than oth-

ers. Graduated-license laws phase in the times and situations under which young people can get behind the wheel. The laws' most critical elements are restrictions on teen-agers' nighttime driving and a requirement that initial driving be supervised by an adult.

Traffic experts also believe it helps to ban or limit teen-age passengers and to withhold full driving privileges until a driver reaches age 18.

"Not all graduated systems are created equal, and not all will have the same benefits,' Allan Williams, senior vice president of research at the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, said Wednesday

The institute, in conjunction with the Traffic Injury Research Foundation in Canada, released research Wednesday that showed effects of the graduated driving law adopted by Florida in 1996.

It requires a six-month learner's period, bans driving by 16year-olds between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. and withholds full privi-

leges until a driver reaches 18. All drivers below 21 are subject to a zero-tolerance policy on drinking and driving.

Since then, 23 other states have made varying changes to their laws. Most of the other 27 states and the District of Columbia are expected to debate an array of changes during their current legislative sessions. With the exception of California, which has already updated its teen-driving law, the majority of remaining states are west of the

Mississippi River. The Insurance Institute found that during 1997, the number of fatal and injury crashes involving 15- to 17-year-olds in Florida was 9 percent below what would have been expected without the licensing change.

Crashes declined most for 15year-olds, the study found, and nighttime crashes involving those from 15 to 17 years old were 17 percent below what otherwise would have been expected.

The institute, a research group funded by insurance companies, found that there was no change in fatal and injury crashes in neighboring Alabama, which has yet to change its teen driving law.

"Both inexperience and immaturity contribute to high crash rates with young dri-tion.

vers," said Daniel Mayhew, senior vice president at the Traffic Injury Research Foundation. "Graduated systems can address both by delaying the age of full-license driving until 18."

Williams and Mayhew said that while the Florida study shows graduated licensing saves lives, the ideal system should have three phases: learner's, intermediate and unrestricted

Under the learner's phase, driving should not begin until 16. During the next six months, a teen should have to complete 30 to 50 hours of driving with an adult, some of it at night.

Under the intermediate phase, there should be restrictions on unsupervised nighttime driving beginning at 9 p.m. There should also be a ban or limit on teen passengers.

Drivers should not be granted unrestricted privileges until they are 18, the researchers said

Williams said young drivers tend to be more aggressive and less likely to recognize hazards in comparison to older drivers. Young passengers can be a distraction.

"There isn't any substitute for on-the-road driving. Williams said, "but let's get it in the lower-risk kind of situaas you speed past.

Would you slow down just because he turns red in the face and shakes his fist in." protest? Of course not! You might wave to him as you' streak by. But his anger would achieve little except to make him appear comical and fool ish.

On the other hand, nothing influences the way you drive! quite like seeing a black-andwhite vehicle in hot pursuit. with 19 red and blue lights flashing in the rearview mirror. When you pull your car over to the curb, a dignified, courteous officer approaches the window. He is 6 foot 9, has a voice like the Lone Ranger and carries a gun on his right hip

"Sir," he says firmly but, politely, "our radar unit indicates you were traveling 65 miles per hour in a 25 mile-perhour zone. May I see your driver's license, please?" He opens his leatherbound book of citations and leans toward you. He has revealed no hostility and offers no criticism, yet you immediately go to pieces. You fumble nervously to locate the license with that ugly picture on it. Why are your hands moist and your mouth dry? Why is your heart thumping in your throat? Because the course of action that John Law is about to take is notoriously unpleasant. It is that action

See DOBSON, Page 6A

EDUCATOR OF THE WEEK EDUCATOR NAME: Rebecca "Beccie" Helsley POSITION/SCHOOL: Fifth grade, Washington Elementary YEARS TEACHING OR IN EDUCATION: 27 UNIQUE TALENTS/METHODS YOU BRING TO THE JOB: When I moved to Big Spring 20 years ago, I had just finished teaching in Germany for four years. I have traveled to many different countries, and this experience has been valuable in the classroom. WHY I BECAME A TEACHER/EDUCATOR: I consider each new child, each new learning situation, even discipline problems, a challenge. SPECIAL HOBBIES/INTERESTS: I love to cook, and I love my home and family. FAMILY INFORMATION: Husband, Bruce; daughters, Chelsea and Christina.

#### PEOPLE WOULD BE SURPRISED

IF THEY KNEW I: Had ridden a camel and crawled in and out of the pyramids in Egypt.

MOST GRATIFYING EXPERIENCE WITH YOUNG PEOPLE: When an older student comes back and thanks you, even though you were strict and tough.

IF I COULD CHANGE ONE THING ABOUT MY JOB, IT WOULD BE: Although there are certain duties I don't like, I'm not sure I would change them, as that gives me the chance to know those who aren't in my class.



Life, as it is called, is for most of us, one long postponement. **Henry Miller** 

THE LAST WORD

Life consists in what a man is thinking of all day.

**Ralph Waldo Emerson** 

T.S. Ellot

I have measured out my life with coffee spoons.

**6**A

Life

# Lessons in life and music Accordionist shares talent in classroom with young performers

EDCOUCH (AP) - Music has will release its second CD, said play." filled Bennie Layton's life. And life has filled his music.

Through the decades, the spirited resonance of his accordion has captured the joy and the pain of living. As the accordionist for one of the Valley's most popular bands, Layton has shared his gift for more than 40 vears

In the classroom, he's helped many youngsters start their way to successful profession al careers in conjunto and Tejano music.

"It's an awesome feeling I can't describe when I see these young musicians succeed in professional circles," said Layton, who has taught the Valley's only conjunto class at Edcouch-Elsa High School since 1988. "I feel success breeds success.

Amid sprawling fields of sugar cane, this small farm community has produced some of the finest talent in conjunto and Tejano music. Today, four local musicians share the stage with Elide y Avante, one of the most popular new bands in Teiano music.

For two years, Lucky Joe Equia has played accordion for Alma Pulido, the daughter of Tejano superstar Roberto Pulido. Next month, the band instruments, and we learned to

Equia, who attributes much of his success to Layton, his mentor and former teacher. Now he helps Layton teach the music to others.

"Mr. Layton gave me this opportunity to pay him back, because he's done so much for so many," the 20-year-old accordionist said. "He's keeping the music alive.'

This summer, Layton's students will perform at the Smithsonian Institution's Festival of American Folklife in Washington, D.C.

Within his family, Layton is passing down the tradition. His son, Benigno, plays accordion for the Elsa band, Dezeo. "He influenced me to play," the 23year-old assistant teacher said of his father.

It was tragedy that brought Layton his music. When his oldest brother Pablo was killed by a car in June 1956, his father tried to find a way to keep his three sons and daughter inside the house, Layton recalled.

"As a result of that accident, my father grew very paranoid about the children playing outside," he said. "We weren't allowed to play outside ourselves, so he bought us musical

At age 5, he joined his older brothers Tony and Rene in a small family band, with sister Norfi on vocals. After more than 40 years, Los Hermanos Layton remain one of the

Valley's most popular bands. "I guess it's God's plan," Layton said. In 1988, Layton started teaching the accordion in his guitar class. "There was a lot of interest in the accordion. We had a lot of parents who wanted their kids to learn the instrument," he said. "But I don't want to say this is all because of me.

We have an administration with the foresight to provide programs like this, so students can have a place to express their musical heritage.'

Equia started playing there when was 16. "The instrument itself is very fascinating. You never stop learning; it's got so many notes," he said. "It's difficult; it's a challenge. It's a beautiful sound. I want to keep the tradition alive."

As part of the program, students share their skills with one another, Layton said. "That's the only prerequisite I have: if you learn it, you teach it," Layton said.

"Now it's Equia's turn to help keep the tradition alive," he Layton said.

#### said.

For two years, teachers like Layton and Equia have helped Ernesto Larios hone his skills. "The accordion expresses yourself," said the 18-year-old student who wants to study computer programming. "When I first heard it, I wanted to learn."

Others such as Javier Gonzalez want to follow in the footsteps of other students who went on to professional careers. At 16, Gonzalez is playing. accordion for the increasingly popular Mercedes-based band, Galante.

In this tight-knit farm community, the lively music of the accordion has filled people's spirits for generations. "My dad used to play the accordion when he was young, and my uncle played bass," Gonzalez said. "I want to play it the rest of my life. Like other students, Gonzalez sees Layton as his mentor.

"He teaches you to keep the music going to teach it," Gonzalez said. When their father brought them their first accordion nearly 43 years ago, Layton and his family started a tradition. Today, his students share in that heritage.

"God has a plan for all of us,"

# ELVIS

#### Continued from Page 5A

Elvis reads bar codes on patient trays brought in by conveyor belt and matches them with codes on individually-packaged medications. It dumps the pill packets into trays and the medications are delivered to nursing stations through pneumatic tubes.

Some commonly prescribed pills come prepackaged with the bar codes from the manufacturers but others have to be packaged with an accompanying machine, named Priscilla by pharmacy workers.

When the robot is not dishing out drugs, it restocks itself, and Grandell said it can look for expired or recalled drugs using the bar codes. It also checks for interactions and flags drug prescriptions that shouldn't be taken together.

Noreen Browne, a sales executive for McKesson, said the company has sold 175 pharmacy robots across the country. Yuma Regional was the first hospital in Arizona to get a McKesson ROBOT-Rx, but two Phoenix hospitals, John C. Hospital-North Lincoln Mountain and Carl T. Hayden VA Medical Center, ordered their own robots in late December, she said.

"There is absolutely zero errors," with the robot, Browne said.

Grandell said the only things Elvis can't get its robotic hand on is medications that require refrigeration, come in larger bottles and controlled substances, like Valium or morphine.

The use of bar codes ensures that Elvis can't give the wrong drugs, said Grandell, and it frees up pharmacists to spend time talking with people instead of counting pills and double-checking prescriptions.

Elvis has been serving the 307-bed hospital since the fall, and while at first pharmacy employees were apprehensive about the \$700,000 machine, it's grown on them, Grandell said. Browne said the ROBOT-Rx is designed to handle 90 percent of the prescriptions that hospitals or nursing homes will need.

#### BIG SPRING HERALD Thursday, January 28, 1999

DOBSON. Continued from Page 5A

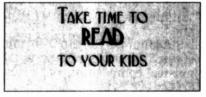
which dramatically affects vour future driving habits.

Alas, children think and respond in much the same way you do. Disciplinary action influences behavior; anger does not. When it comes to boys and girls, in fact, I am convinced that adult anger incites a malignant kind of disrespect in their minds. They perceive that our frustration is caused by our inability to control the situation. We represent justice to them, yet we're on the verge of tears as we flail the air with our hands and shout empty threats and warnings. Let me ask: Would you respect a superior court judge who behaved that way in administering legal justice? Certainly not. This is why the judicial system is carefully designed to appear objective, rational and dignified.

I am not recommending that parents and teachers conceal their legitimate emotions from their children. I am not suggesting that we be like bland and unresponsive robots who hold everything inside. There are times when our kids become insulting or disobedient, and our irritation is entirely appropriate. In fact, it should be revealed, or else we' appear artificial and insincere.

My point is merely that anger often becomes a tool used for the purpose of influencing behavior. It is ineffective and can be damaging to the relationship between generations. Instead, try taking action that your children will care about. Then administer it with "cool.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald. Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to P.O. Box 444; Colorado Springs, Colo.; 80903.



#### Runnels' ei ers knocked o winning 14 of Yearlings swe play with Jay Vela taking v taking both matches. In girls' Runnels got w Roffers, Mind Arguello, Kei Breck Sim Maranda Cl. Baird suffered However, B all four girls' in the eighth-Seventh-gra Goliad's Mave 12 matches co Jake Smiley Cliff Green a took singles v Shroff added while Ligget Tony Woodw over Colorad Castillo and J In girls' si Spring's Ai Jaclyn Smith Waite took swept four d with their par Western Te

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Those who'

'99 season Western Te cials have school's rema home basketb played at the Coliseum. WTC vice McQueen needed to com of the colle was not rece tonight's ga Plains' Lady Coach Vale administrato

Please don't look at my driver's license picture

#### By KEVIN TANKERSLEY

Waco Tribune-Herald WACO - In what seems a lifetime ago, I worked in a few retail outlets around town. When you're in that type of business, you've got people writing checks to pay for their purchases. Being a cautious shopkeeper, I was always diligent about asking to see the driver's license of the checkwriter, carefully checking the name and address against that printed on the check and the photograph with the person standing before me.

Many times, the customer would present the license, but with a thumb firmly planted over the picture

Tips for a (slightly) better photo WACO (AP) — The days of wearing a hat, as those are ending up with a driver's verboten in driver's license ending up with a driver's license photo with your eyes closed or mouth open are pret-

ty much over. Used to, the driver's license technicians at the Texas **Department of Public Safety** snapped the picture and you took your chances.

For almost three years now, the images have been captured digitally, allowing the technicians to see their work imme-diately, said Marlyn Hlavenka-Girard, who has been doing advised. the job for about five years

"Hair style and color are

identifiers," said Cpl. Charlie Morgan of the DPS. That sort of thing is important to troo ers when making traffic stop One rule may not a many people: "Some kids lots of piercings" in their nose, lips and eyebrow Hlavenka-Girard said. "If th don't want their parents t 'see, take 'em 'out," sh

The most important tip, Hlavenka-Girard said, i begin the photo-taking exp ence with a good attil toward the proce "If they come in with a ba attitude (about having a photo taken), they'll have a bad pic ture."

has a lot to do with how a picture will turn out. "If you go in thinking it will be the worst picture, that will show," she said. "If you don't expect it to look like a glamour shot, you'll be satisfied with it."

While Kelly appeared to be dressed for her on-air duties in her current license (left), the picture on her last one was taken on a day off as she was running errands:

"I was on my way to the grocery store" when she stopped by for her license renewal.

Kelly holds onto her driver's licenses after they expire, giving her a chronicle of her life as photographed by the DPS.

"It's a little piece of history, a

Have a great romantic story to share?

"Don't look at the picture," they would often plead.

They eventually would relent, and their fears were rarely confirmed. Yes, there were some, let's say, less-than-perfect photos on a few of the licenses I saw, but most of the pictures were perfectly acceptable

From experience garnered during those retail years, it seems that most folks fall into one of two camps: Those who really like the picture on the driver's license; and those who think the picture resembles a breed of rare dog.

"It make look like a sharpei," Mat Mulholland said, referring to the class of dog whose puppies are covered with an abundant number of wrinkles. However, the Kennel Club American describes the shar-pei as "regal, alert and intelligent," which are not bad qualities for a police officer. Mulholland makes his living asking others for their driver's licenses as a

now Hlavenka-Girard offers the following tips to ensure at least a decent photo on a license: First, don't chew gum while

the picture is being taken. Also, do not come to her office

patrol officer for the Baylor University Department of Public Safety

The photo was not how Mulholland wanted to be depicted on his license. When he first smiled for the camera, he was more "dressed up," he said. The license to which that photo was attached was lost in the mail. When Mulholland went to the Department of Public Safety office to inquire about his license, he was required to take another photo. On this trip to the DPS, he wasn't so dressed up and the collar of his white T-shirt shows in his photo. "My head's all tilted back," he said, and the slight

smile on his face is due to the DPS employee at the counter 'giving me a hard time because I'm a police officer.

On those occasions he is asked for identification, Mulholland usually just whips out his police ID card.

"I don't show it at all," he said of his license, which doesn't expire until 2004.

Kandice Kelly is in direct contrast to Mulholland.

"I like it a lot," the television anchor and reporter said of her license photograph. "I've never had one I didn't like. I've been lucky.

Kelly, who works for KWTX. Channel 10, feels that attitude

Meet the people who make our community

the great place it is....

Wednesdays in the life! section

part of every day life," she said. "It's a reasonable representation," Dennis Michaelis said of

his driver's license photograph. 'I'm not real picky. It looks like I've been recently incarcerated.

Michaelis, president of McLennan Community College, was joking about his picture, but he is fairly happy with his likeness.

"It's pretty solemn," he said of his coat-and-tie self represented on the license. Not many people ever have a chance to view the photo, however.

"I'm of the age where not many people ask to see it," said Michaelis, 55. He did recall a ski trip to Colorado a few years ago during which a waitress asked to see some ID when he ordered a beer.

Michaelis, joking, said he briefly entertained the thought of offering a marriage proposal to the young lady in return.

Call 263-7331, ext. 236 or send a note to: life! section **Big Spring Herald** P.O. Box 1431 **Big Spring** 

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have played um this sease UGSA slate meeting for

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The Unite Association scheduled meeting for Feb. 1, at th Library's con A board me For more JoEllen Cana

#### Hunter Edu scheduled

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6 p.m. \* Clarendo Howard Colle KBYG-AM 14 7:30 p.m. Clarende Howard Coll 1490

TODAY: COLLEGE BA Men 6:30 p.m. North Caroli 8:30 p.m. Cincinnati, I 9:30 p.m. Arizona, FXS

# Mid-season hits energize TV season

NEW YORK (AP) - What seemed like a dead television season has suddenly turned a little lively.

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The debut of the cartoon drudge "Dilbert" achieved the highest ratings for a comedy in UPN's four-year history Monday night, the latest in a string of midseason success stories for viewer-starved networks

NBC's uplifting "Providence" is off to a faster start than any NBC drama since "ER," Fox is pleased with its animated comedy "The PJs," and CBS has so far successfully cloned "60 Minutes'' on Wednesday nights.

It's quieted - at least for now - all the talk of dying broadcast networks that had grown louder with a lackluster fall season.

But the initial success may also force executives to rethink the wisdom of launching dozens of new shows each September, overwhelming viewers with options.

9666666666666666666666666 Big Spring Government Employees Federal Credit Union cordially invites you to the 49th Annual Meeting Tuesday, February 2, 1999 6:30 p.m. Dora Roberts Civic Center Serving Al's Bar-B-Que Buffet Must Purchase Ticket At The Credit Union Office By Jan. 29th, 4:30 p.m. 2204 Gregg Ph. 263-1361 OOOOOO

# SPORTS

Do you have an interesting item or story idea for sports? Call John Moseley, 263-7331, Ext. 233.

> Page 1B Thursday, Jan. 28, 1999

#### Question lingers: Will Broncos' comeback QB come back? IN BRIEF

BIG HERALD

Bowl titles at 33.

Terry Bradshaw

#### American Little League announces new directors

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The Big Spring American Little League has announced the membership of its board of directors for the 1999 season.

Those who'll be serving as directors this season include Sheri Nichols, Darrell Nichols, Craig Caudill, Kathy Caudill, Robby Wegner, Bobby Cordova, Stan Parker, Kenda Jones, James Gross, Sandy Elder and Twila Wegner.

#### Seventh, eighth netters pound Colorado City

Players from Runnels Junior High School and Goliad Middle School dominated team tennis matches with Colorado City's young Wolves netters on Tuesday.

Runnels' eighth-grade players knocked off Colorado City, winning 14 of 16 matches. The Yearlings swept boys' singles play with Jay Shroff and Ryan Vela taking wins, as well as taking both boys' doubles matches.

In girls' singles action, Runnels got wins from Megan Roffers, Mindy Partee, Seneca Arguello, Keira Creswell and Breck Simmons, while Maranda Clark and Andi Baird suffered losses.

However, Big Spring swept all four girls' doubles matches in the eighth-grade division. Seventh-grade action saw

Goliad's Mavericks sweep all 12 matches contested. Jake Smiley, Vishal Shroff,

Cliff Green and Will Liggett took singles wins. Smiley and Shroff added a doubles win. while Liggett teamed with Tony Woodward for a win over Colorado City's Ramiro Castillo and Juan Carlos.

In girls' singles play, Big Spring's Ame Blacketer, Jaclyn Smith and Amanda Waite took wins and then swept four doubles matches with their partners.

#### Western Texas to finish\_\_\_ '99 season at coliseum

Western Texas College offiials have announced the

MIAMI (AP) - John Elway is always and how I'm going to react is definitely at his best with time running out, and now there's just 60 minutes left on the clock. He'll enter Sunday's game headed for the exit, the greatest comeback quarterback in NFL history poised to bow out in the Super Bowl.

Or maybe not. The Denver Broncos seek their second consecutive league championship against the Atlanta Falcons, and as the game approaches, Elway sounds like a quarterback contemplating an audible on retirement.

"Eventually, physically, you kind of run out of gas," Elway said Wednesday, "but I don't think you ever want to stop playing. On Saturdays and Sundays in first round of the 1983 draft, four are the fall, I've always been around a football game. The question of the unknown Bowl ring with a limp.

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

At the start of the 1998-99 bas-

ketball season, few might have

imagined that five games into

the Western Junior College

Athletic Conference chase,

Howard College's Hawks would

be leading the league while the

No. 11-ranked Lady Hawks

would be one game back of

But going into tonight's visit

to Dorothy Garrett Coliseum by

Clarendon's Bulldogs and Lady

Bulldogs, that's exactly where

the two Howard teams are

One thing is certain, both

Hawks head coach Tommy

Collins and Lady Hawks boss

Matt Corkery have no intention

of seeing their teams walk out

of tonight's games with

Clarendon in any worse posi-

To do that, both Collins and

Corkery say their teams have

to play with the same intensity

Midland's Lady Chaps.

placed.

tion

Sports Editor

a scary thing.

SUPER BOWL XXXIII WILL BE BROADCAST LOCALLY ON **KBST-AM 1490. PRE-GAME** COVERAGE WILL BEGIN AT 4 P.M.

won his fourth and final Super Bowl at 31. Of the five quarterbacks taken after Elway in the retired, and Dan Marino pursues a Super

Elway, meanwhile, can strut into his years. It's part of the natural maturation fifth Super Bowl showing scant evidence Don't be fooled of the toll 16 seasons take. He missed by the boyish three games because of injury in 1998 grin, the daring but still threw for 2,806 yards and 22 touchdowns, directing the most potent scrambles or the strong arm. At offense in the AFC. 38, Elway is old.

Falcons coach Dan Reeves said Elway Joe Montana is better than when they worked togethwon the last of er in Denver from 1983 to 1992. his four Super

"I can't tell you how many times when was there I'd watch him and go, 'No! No! No! Yes! Yes! Yes!'" Reeves said. "He would make so many plays just by his natural football instincts. That's what he got by on a lot early in his career until he starting seeing things better and anticipating things.

"He's just gotten better through the See ELWAY, page 2B

process for a quarterback.

Elway was on the verge of retirement a year ago when Denver upset the Green Bay Packers in the Super Bowl. After deciding in June to return, Elway said he was 99.9 percent sure that 1998 would be his final season, and he took a celebratory lap around Mile High Stadium after the Broncos won the AFC championship game.

Teammates, coaches and the city of Denver are braced for his departure.

"Quit talking about it, and maybe he'll stay and help us win another title,' receiver Rod Smith quipped.

A shot at a three-pear might be the lure

Howard hosts Clarendon tonight Hawks leading league; Lady Hawks attempt Howard Profiles more power forward. to stay near Midland Hometown: Fort Worth

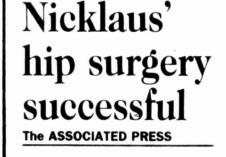
Quick Facts: After seeing considerable playing time as a freshman, Peace suffered a knee injury prior to the start of the 1998-99 season and the boards and we've got to take care of the ball, because that's how they've been winhas only recently returned to the Hawks lineup. In four games, he has ning ... confusing people by averaged 1.8 points and 2 rebounds in With a 15-5 mark overall and limited action for the 15-5 Hawks who a perfect 5-0 record in WJCAC currently stand in first place in the action, Collins notes the Hawks WJCAC. He is expected to see more are clearly a target for the rest playing time tonight against Clarendon.

High School: Averaged 15 points, 18 rebounds and nine blocked shots --

the second-leading rebounder in the state of Texas -- during his senior season at L.D. Bell High School. Was a first-team all-district selection both his junior and senior years and served as a team captain. Earned most valuable player honors at the Pine Bluff (Ark.) tournament. He was voted the most valuable athlete at L.D. Bell his senior year. Also stared on L.D. Bell's track team, winning the Class 5A state championship in the 400 meters with a time of 46.0 seconds and running a leg on the school's state runner-up 1,600-meter relay team as a junior and senior. In the community, he coached in the Mid-City Youth Basketball Association.

Coach Tommy Collins comments: "Don is a tremendous athlete who has made steady improvement since his arrival. I expect him to continue improving and be a solid player for us. With his continued strength improvement, his sunning and jumping ability will become even more powerful weapons."

Lady Hawk: Ricka McKee, 5-foot-9,



Golf was never far away from the thoughts of Jack Nicklaus, even as he lay on an operating table just before hip replacement surgery.

"I would rather be one down walking up the 18th fairway in Augusta than be here.' Nicklaus said he told the doctor.

Thanks to his new ceramic left hip, Nicklaus might get that chance yet again.

After surgery Wednesday in Boston that his doctor described as a success, Nicklaus will be on crutches for the next six weeks. He will miss the Masters in April for the first time in 40 years and possibly the U.S. Open in June, but Dr. Benjamin Bierbaum said there was no reason to believe Nicklaus would not be competitive again.

"Everything went well," Bierbaum, head of orthopedic surgery at New England Baptist Hospital, said after the 1-hour, 45-minute operation, "No, complaints. No surprises. I was pleased with how everything came along."

Nicklaus, winner of a record 18 professional majors, had a degenerative left hip that had troubled him for years. He tried to avoid hip replacement surgery with a rigorous exercise routine, but finally yielded when the hip began to affect his quality of life as well as his game. Nicklaus was resting after surgery and unavailable to comment. "I'm very much looking forward to what it can do for me down the road," Nicklaus told Golf.com in an interview last week. "For the last three to four months ... I haven't been able to do much of anything. I'm not used to that. That's not the way I've lived my life. "I've been playing on one leg essentially, for several years." Nicklaus agreed to use a ceramic hip replacement as part of a study directed by Bierbaum and involving 10 hospitals. Ceramic is smoother than materials typically used in hip implants and is believed to last longer. Nicklaus will remain in the hospital for six days before returning home to Florida. Bierbaum said Nicklaus would be on crutches for six weeks so the bone and soft tissue could heal. After that, he would go through a strengthening, flexibility and agility program that could take at least six more weeks.



school's remaining women's home basketball games will be played at the Scurry County Coliseum.

WTC vice president Bettie McQueen said equipment needed to complete renovation of the college's gymnasium was not received in time for tonight's game with South Plains' Lady Texans.

Coach Valerie Jackson told administrators she believed moving games back to the campus would be detrimental to her teams, because they have played well at the coliseum this season.

#### **UGSA** slates first meeting for Feb. 1

The United Girls Softball Association of Big Spring has scheduled an open public meeting for 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, at the Howard County Library's community room. A board meeting will follow

For more information, call JoEllen Canales at 263-3623.

#### 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.

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

# **ON RADIO**

#### JUCO BASKETBALL 6 p.m.

\* Clarendon Lady Bulldogs at Howard College Lady Hawks, KBYG-AM 1400.

#### 7:30 p.m. · Clarendon Buildogs at

Howard College Hawks, KBST-AM 1490.

# ON TV

#### TODAY: COLLEGE BASKETBALL Men

6:30 p.m. - Wake Forest at North Carolina St., ESPN, Ch. 30. 8:30 p.m. - Xavier at Cincinnati, ESPN, Ch. 30. 9:30 p.m. - Stanford at Arizona, FXS, Ch. 29.

they've shown in the past three outings - road wins against New Mexico Military, New Mexico Junior College and South Plains for the Hawks and big wins over Western Texas, NMJC and South Plains for the Lady Hawks.

And while neither Clarendon team is among the conference's powerhouses, tonight's games are anything but walkovers for Howard.

"They (Bulldogs) are a team to be concerned about," Collins said as he looked ahead to the Hawks' 8 p.m. tip. "They've beaten both Midland and Odessa and done it on the road . they've got to be doing something right."

Clearly one of the things the 'Dogs are doing right is scoring, thanks to the talents of 6foot-5 freshman Nate Jones, who currently leads the WJCAC men's scoring title chase, averaging 20 points per game.

"Probably the biggest concern for us is that they're playing better on the road than they are at home right new," Collins added. "They match up with us pretty well size-wise. They're not huge, but they're extremely strong players.

"They're very strong on the boards and they defend very well," he continued. "We're going to have to keep them off

"It's awfully tough to get back up and play with intensity after you've had a big, emotional game," Collins noted. "I think that's kind of what happened ... Clarendon caught Odessa and Midland right after they'd had to play us and neither one of them were able to get back up after losing to us."

changing their defenses."

"There's going to continue

being a lot of pressure on being

the frontrunner," he explained.

"People are going to play very

tough against us. From the way

the conference is going, it's

pretty clear to everyone that

there are going to be some ties

in the standings. That means

power points are going to be

important in determining who

goes to the region tournament

and who doesn't ... beating the

While some might be sur

asaoou a ftere dtey ogd ... beaing

Charlendon's minimuchative thad in 1

posting upsets over Odessa and

Midland, Collins believes his

Hawks have been a factor in

top team will mean a lot."

those results.

of the league.

Conversely, the 'Hawks have managed to not only survive after playing big games, but done so on the road.

"Anytime you win on the road it's good, especially at South Plains," Collins said looking back to the Hawks win over the Texans on Monday. "That was a big one for us, because playing (in Levelland) has been a real bug-a-boo for us.

"The important thing is that we can't relax now that we're back home going against Clarendon," he added. "We've got to continue playing with intensity."

Although the No. 11-ranked Lady Hawks have a 4-1 record in WJCAC play and trail Midland by one game in the women's standings, Corkery continues to stress that his 19-2 team is "in it for the long haul." He maintains the Lady Hawks will have another opportunity to play the No. 6ranked Lady Chaps, but have to take care of business until that time.

Hometown: Coleman **Oulck Facts:** McKee is currently averaging 6.7 points, 1.3 rebounds, 1.8 assists and 2.4 steals per game for the No. 11-ranked Lady Hawks who head into tonight's game with Clarendon at 19-2 overall and 4-1 in the WJCAC. As a freshman, she earned honorable mention All-WJCAC

honors, starting all 37 games of the

Lady Hawks march to a third-place finish at the NJCAA national tournament. She shot 45.7 percent from the field in

1997-98, averaging 7.8 points, 2.3 rebounds, 3.1 assists and 3.1 steals.

High School: Averaged 20 points, five assists, seven rebounds and seven steals during her career at Coleman High School. She shot 45 percent from the field. In addition, she graduated with a 4.4362 grade point average on a 5-point sale, was a member of the National Honor Society and was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Coach Matt Corkery's comments: "Ricka is a great all-around athlete. Not only does she excel on the basketball floor, but in the classroom as well. She's a leader by example for our team. Her work ethic and experience are as strong as any player in the program. We ask a lot of her on both ends of the court and she's an important part of our success."

the people that are coming in us. here next," Corkery noted, stressing that his concerns are centered on tonight's tip with the Lady Bulldogs at 6. "I still don't think anyone's going to go through the entire conference are nice, but they don't mean a schedule unbeaten. That's going to be especially true if you get too full of yourself ...

"We've got to stay focused on we don't want that to happen to

"After all," he added, "the important thing is making sure we're one of the teams going to the region tournament. Great records and national rankings thing if you're not still playing when the conference schedule is finished."

# Fourth IOC member quits in connection with Salt Lake scandal

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - The IOC is down another member.

A fourth International Olympic Committee member implicated in the Salt Lake City bribery scandal resigned Wednesday, three days after he was accused of accepting payments arranged by the bidders.

Kenya's Charles Mukora, one of six IOC members facing expulsion, proclaimed his innocence even as he quit. The IOC said Mukora, 64, received \$34,650, but he said the cash was for "sports development in Kenya" and world youth sporting activities."

"I have never been party to any improper dealings in the last 40 years I have been involved as a volunteer in Kenyan sports and sports management or as an IOC member," Mukora, an IOC me.nber since 1990, said. "The monies that 1 am alleged to have received as regards to Salt Lake City were monies

paid towards the establishment of high altitude training camps in Nanyuki, and I have not used the monies for my personal use or personal purpose

"I was an innocent victim of circumstances. However, the president of the International Olympic Committee has advised us to tender our resignations before March 17-18 in order to put these allegations to rest. I have decided therefore to accept his advice on principle." David Sibandze of Swaziland, Libya's Bashir Mohammed Attarabulsi and Finland's Pirjo Haeggman had previously quit, and five others have been essentially ousted.

The others facing expulsion are Lamine Keita of Mali, Jean-Claude Ganga of the Republic of Congo, Zein El Abdin Ahmed Abdel Gadir of Sudan, Agustin Arroyo of Ecuador and Sergio Santander of Chile.

nothing wrong and will not resign.

"I am not going to resign as a member of the IOC," said Santander, who also is president of the Chilean Olympic Committee. "There are no cowards in my family.

Anton Geesink of the Netherlands was warned and Louis Guirandou-N'Diaye of Ivory Coast, Kim Un-Yong of South Korea and Vitaly Smirnov of Russia are under investigation.

The IOC said president Juan Antonio Samaranch "complimented Mr. Mukora for taking the honorable path" and called for others "to follow Mr. Mukora's lead and tender their resignations.'

The IOC investigation concluded Keita "knowingly permitted" Salt Lake City bidders to make payments totaling more than \$97,000 from 1993-97 to support his son at the University of Utah.

"I'm a fighter by nature, not someone Santander said Wednesday he did who resigns," Keita said. "I'm going to the interests of my country."

defend myself. The statutes give us the right.

Sibandze said he believed there was nothing wrong with his son receiving \$100,000 in scholarships and living expenses from the school.

"Universities in the United States give scholarships all the time," he said.

Sibandze said he also received numer ous gifts, including paintings and sculptures, from the Salt Lake City Olympic Committee while it was wooing IOC members.

Sibandze said he knew there was a \$150 limit on the total amount of gifts an IOC member could receive from a city, but added: "I never asked about the value of a gift."

"It was not my intent to let the IOC expel me," Sibandze said. "That's the manner in which the IOC has approached these problems. I resigned in

MCKEE

# 2B

# SPORTS '

#### BIG SPRING HERALD Thursday, January 28, 1999

#### **BIG SPRING** Thursday,

#### FISHIN

AUSTIN -- He report as comp and Wildlife De (Report also www.txfishing.c CENTRAL BROWNWOO degrees; Black

excellent on fished along 1 Pecan Bayou R on minnows fis in the evening during the day water. Hybrid morning on ch for the birds). (

BUCHANAN: degrees; 1.5' pounds are fa spinnerbaits, b medium runnir are fair on Roa nows fished u bass are fair or to 7 pounds an tail jigs and live water. Channel good on chee Yellow catfish t trotlines baited

PROCTOR: W Black bass an fished around shore (use a are excellent of fished against Hybrid stripers white jigs with a the dam toward SOUTH

AMISTAD: degrees; 35.5 good on weedle deep grass. C bass are good ( slabs fished in Striped bass ar 35 feet of wate fish are good o 70 to 80 feet o WEST

ALAN HENRY degrees; 5' lo pounds are goo binations fished in 22 to 28 fee and spotted ba ermen out. Ex boat ramp.

ARROWHEAD degrees; 7' low orange and Crappie are go near the derric White bass are catfish are go fished at night lake.

#### BRIDGEPORT this week

COLORADO ( degrees; 12' lo on chrome Ratrocks. Redfish baits. Few fishe FT. PHANTON 47 degrees; 1 slow. Crapple slow fished around. Hybrid stripers lake in the shal pounds are goo fished in the sh HUBBARD 48 degrees; 4 slow. Crappie nows and whit around the bo water. Channe slow KEMP: Wate 12' low; Blac bass are good slabs fished i NOCONA: W 4.5' feet low chrome jigging 25 feet of w blue jigs fish water. Crappin ging spoons f water. White are good on fished in 15 Channel and Yellow catfish OAK CREE clear; 42 deg to 9 pounds and spinnert feet of water nows and jigs water. White nows and jigs water. White nows and jigs water. Chann slow O.H. IVIE: Black bass t L-Traps fishe feet of water jigs fished o bass are go spoons fish water and River in 20 slow POSSUN 48 degrees; fair on Sas fished at r coves, Fishi SPENCE: degrees; B bass to 16 cut baits f water. Char excellent or feet of wat pounds are fished in 6 STAMFOR degrees; 11 Crappie are catfish are minnows f water, Yello SWEETW degrees: 7. on red spi worms fish Crappie are stripers are to 20 feet o catfish are stinkbait. TWIN BUT 12% of not dam. The w pletion in /

the lake is

# SPORTS EXTRA

#### IUCO-MEN

18-1 18-3 16-1 20-1 17-1

19-1 20-2 20-1 16-0 18-3 17-3 17-3

13-2

16-4 18-4

16-0

19-0

20-0 18-1 18-2 19-1 16-5

17-2

17.1

18-2

17-4 18-4

15-3

18-3 19-2

13-1

15-3

14-0

16-1 13-3

19-2

17-1

16-2

14-4

Sunday

wa, Thursday, Feb. 4.

linois Saturda

aturday

Saturday

Saturday

Saturda

Saturday

Saturday.

Others receiving votes: Fla. International 55, LSU 55, Oregon 48,

Florida 46, Nebraska 42, Illinois 19, Kentucky 16, Memphis 13, Toledo 13,

Colorado 11. Mississippi 8. W. Kentucky 8. St. Mary's, Cal. 7. New

Mexico 2, Arizona 1, Georgia Tech 1, Marquette 1, SW Missouri St. 1, Santa

Top 25 teams in the NAIA Division I men's basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Jan. 25:

Clara 1, Washington 1.

NAIA-MEN

1. Oklahoma Christian (17)

Hall, Saturday

HOW TOP 25 FARED

2. Duke (20-1) beat No. 10 North Carolina 89-77. Next: at North

Carolina State, Saturday. 3. Stanford (17-2) did not play. Next: at No. 13 Arizona, Thursday. 4. Maryland (19-2) beat Florida State 107-77. Next: at Wake Forest,

Cincinnati (18-1) did not play. Next: vs. Xavier, Thursday.
 Kentucky (18-4) did not play. Next: vs. LSU, Saturday.
 Auburn (19-1) beat Mississippi State 64-54. Next: at Georgia.

8. Michigan State (17-4) beat No. 15 Ohio State 76-71. Next: vs

orthwestern, Saturday. 9. St. John's (17-4) beat No. 17 Syracuse 75-70. Next: vs. No. 1

onnecticut, Saturday. 10. North Carolina (17-5) lost to No. 2 Duke 89-77. Next: vs

11. UCLA (14-4) did not play. Next: at Washington State, Thursday.

12. Wisconsin (18-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 19 Minnesota

15. Ohio State (15-6) lost to No. 8 Michigan State 76-71. Next: at

16. Iowa (14-4) beat Penn State 84-74. Next: at Michigan

18. New Mexico (16-4) did not play. Next: vs. Brigham Young,

19. Minnesota (13-4) did not play. Next: at No. 12 Wisconsin

21. Arkansas (15-5) beat LSU 86-64. Next: at Mississippi,

22. Kansas (13-6) lost to Nebraska 84-69. Next: vs. Colorado,

23. Miami (13-4) beat Seton Hall 77-71. Next: at Pittsburgh,

25. Florida (15-3) beat Alabama 72-68. Next: at Mississippi State,

SOUTH

Maine 74, Vermont 72, OT Navy 56, Colgate 54 Rhode Island 82, St. Joseph's 68

st Virginia 85, Marshall 84, OT

American U. 68, William & Mary 65

Elon 75, Liberty 73 Florida 72, Alabama 68 James Madison 69, Old Dominion 56 Maryland 107, Florida St. 77

Miami 77, Seton Hall 71 Radford 76, High Point 66 Richmond 79, George Mason 73 South Carolina 67, Mississippi 66 Tennessee 78, Vanderbilt 67 VMI 85, S. Virginia 67 Va. Commonwealth 75, N.C.-Wilm. 60 Virginia 64, Virginia Tech 55 Winthrop 74, Coastal Carolina 61 MIDWEST

Bradley 67, Creighton 57 Central St., Ohio 58, Youngstown 55 Evansville 61, S. Illinois 56

Indiana St. 77, Illinois St. 67 Iowa 84, Penn St. 74

Kent 71, Ohio U. 70 Michigan St. 76, Ohio St. 71 Missouri 70, Kansas St. 63 N. Iowa 79, Wichita St. 76

Northwestern 54, Purdue 50 SW Missouri St. 90, Drake 85 Toledo 75, Cent. Michigan 64 W. Michigan 75, E. Michigan 64 SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 86, LSU 64 Oklahoma St. 65, Southern Miss. 64

Texas A&M 68, Texas Tech 47 FAR WEST Colorado 64, Iowa St. 44

Sacramento St. 60, Montana 57

Weber St. 97, E. Washington 82

EAST Bucknell 71, Lafayette 51 Connecticut 56, Rubers 55

Drexel 75, Delaware 64 Iona 82, Rider 68 Maine 62, Vermont 58 Manhattan 79, Fairfield 75

WOMEN'S GAMES

Nebraska 84, Kansas 69

Auburn 64, Mississippi St. 54 Duke 89, North Carolina 77

Miami 77, Seton Hall 71

MIDWEST Akron 93, Ball St. 83

St. John's 75, Syracuse 70

24. Texas Christian (15-5) did no) play. Next: at Rice, Saturday.

20-0

18-2

22-1 18-1

20-2 15-2

16-2 16-2 16-3 18-2 17-3

Record

20-1

20. Indiana (16-7) did not play. Next: at Penn State, Sunday

Syracuse (14-6) lost to No. 9 St. John's 75-70. Next: at Setor

e top 20 teams in the National r College Athletic Association on I men's basketball poll with lace votes in parentheses and cords through Jan. 25: 20-0 20-1 19-2 19-1

Barton Co., Kan. (11) Indian Hills, Iowa (5). SW Missouri State Bacone, Okla. Kilgore College Tallahassee CC Spartanburg, S.C. Georgia Perimeter Pasco-Hernando, Fla. 0. Weatherford, Texas 11, Bossier Parish, La. 12. Snow, Utah 13. Schoolcraft, Mich. 15. Hutchinson, Ka 16. Mesa CC, Ariz. tie Kaskaskia, III. 18. Utah Valley State 19. Paris JC, Texas 20. Gulf Coast CC, Fla

#### IUCO-Women

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association women's esterball upol escerts through ball poll and records throug an. 25 (Total points are not tabulate 20-0

1.Trinity Valley, Texas 2. Westark, Ark. 3. Gulf Coast, Fla. 4.Grayson County, Texas 5.Connors State, Okla. 6.Midland, Texas 7,Seward County, Kan. 8.Southern Idaho 9.Tyler, Texas 10. Barton County, Kan 11. Howard, Texas 12. Central Arizona 13. Central Florida 4. NE Oklahoma A&M 15. Walters State, Tenn 16. Western Nebraska 17. NE Mississippi 18. Tallahassee CC Hanariassee CC
 Middle Georgia
 Vincennes, Ind.
 Belleville Area, III.
 Ricks, Idaho
 Northeast CC, Neb. 4. Bacone, Okla 25. Chattanooga St. CC

#### AP TOP 25-MEN

The top 25 teams in The Associate ress' men's college basketball poll, rith first-place votes in parentheses and records through Jan. 24:

1. Connecticut (54) 2. Duke (17) 3. Stanford 4. Maryland Cincinnati Kentucky Michigan St. . St. John's 10. North Carolina 11. UCLA 12. Wisconsir 13. Arizona 14. Purdue 5. Ohio St. 6. Iowa 17. Syracuse 18. New Mexico 19. Minnesota 20. Indiana 21. Arkansas 22. Kansas 23. Miami 24. Texas ( 25. Florida

Others receiving votes: Xavier 131, Utah 117, Coll. of Charleston 115, Temple 111, Oklahoma St. 77, Temple 111. Oklahoma St. 77. Missoun 56. Tennessee 37. Louisville 30. Gonzaga 27. Anizona St. 12. Niew Mexico St. 12. Clemson 11. Villanova 11. Miami, Ohio 10. Murray St. 10. Toledo 10. Mississippi 9. California 8. Creighton 4. Tulsa 4. Fresho St. 3. Oklahoma 3. Texas 3. Detert 2. Gonzte

17-0 19-1 17-2 Georgetown, Ky. Oklahoma Baptist 18-2 Incarnate Word, Texas 18-1 17-4 18-1 5. Union, Tenn. Westmont, Calif Mobile, Ala. Georgia Southwestern Azusa Pacific 16-4 16-4 17-4 10. Biola, Calif. 11. Lindsey Wilson, Ky. 12. College of W. Virginia 13. Oklahoma City 14-4 18-3 13-3 15-5 14. Faulkner, Ala 15-5 15. Lipscomb, Tenn 13-4 14-5

17-3 15-4 16-2 18-4 17-3 Southern Nazarene Birmingham-Southe Cumberland, Ky. 15-3 15-5 14-3 15-6 19. Findlay, Ohio 20. Olivet Nazarene, III. 21 NW Oklahoma 15-6 Spring Hill, Ala.
 Bouston Baptist
 Freed-Hardeman, Tenn.
 Life, Ga. 13-4 15-6 17-6 15-7

NAIA-WOMEN The top 25 teams in the NAIA Division I women's basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Jan. 25: 1. Southern Nazarene (16)

16-4

12-4 16-6

14-5 13-5 12-4 15-4

14-3

Oklahoma 3, Texas 3, Detroit 2, George Washington 2, Navy 2, Old Dominion 2,

White coach of Vancouver of the PCL, Fernando Arroyo pitching coach of the Athletics of the Arzona Rookie League, Webster Garrison coach of Midland of the Texas League, Dave Joppie coach of Visalia of the California League, and Billy Owens coach of Southern Oregon of the Northwest League. National League ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Agreed to terms with LHP Omar Daal on a two-year contract. How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball 1. Connecticut (18-0) did not play. Next: at No. 9 St. John's,

ar contract

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with LHP Jim Abbott on a one-year contract. Designated OF Greg

Martinez for assignment. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to S1. LOUIS CARDINALS Agreed to terms with 28 Carlos Baerga on a one year contract. Sent OF Mark Little out right to Memphis of the PCL. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with LHP Sterling Hitchcock on a

three-year contract. BASKETBALL

### National Basketball Association

CHICAGO BULLS—Signed C Pries Lauderdale. Released G Curtis Staples F Martin Muursepp and F Bubba Wells. Arizona (13-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 3 Stanford, Thursday.
 Purdue (15-6) lost to Northwestern 54-50. Next: vs. No. 16 CLEVELAND CAVALIERS-Waived Sha

DALLAS MAVERICKS-Re-signed Cedric Ceballos to a one-year contract. NEW YORK KNICKS—Announced the nent of F Buck Williams

VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES-Signed Shareef Abdur-Rahim to a six-year con-tract extension. WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Re-signed

F-C Ben Wallace to a two-year contract. FOOTBALL

National Football League CAROLINA PANTHERS—Named Sam Mills linebacker coach, Bob Valesente secondary coach, and Jerry Simmons strength and conditioning coach. CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed DB Rodney Heath to a two-year contract. CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Bot Palcic offensive line coach. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Named Keith

Rowen tight ends coach. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS-Name

Ivan Fears wide receivers coach, Brad Seely special teams coach, and Dante Scamecchia offensive line coach SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS-Signed DI Angel Rubio. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Named Pau

Federici athletic trainer. HOCKEY

National Hockey League NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Recalled C Mark Mowers from Milwaukee of the C Mark Mowers from Milwaukee of the IHL. Loaned F Brad Smyth to Hartford of the AHL. Acquired G Kay Whitmore or loan from Hartford.

#### NHL

Wednesday's Games Florida 2, Montreal 1 Dallas 3, Los Angeles 2 Chicago 4, Edmonton 3, OT Colorado 4, Anaheim 3 Today's Games New Jersey at Boston, 6 p.m. Nashville at Buffalo, 6 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Carolina, 6 p.m. Chicago at Calgary, 8 p.m. Anaheim at Colorado, 8 p.m. St. Louis at Vancouver, 9 p.m. Friday's Games

Los Angeles at Washington, 6 p.m. Dallas at Tampa Bay, 6:05 p.m. Phoenix,at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.

#### NBA PRESEASON

ednesday, Jan. 27 Cleveland 86, Detroit 82 New York 88, New Jersey 87 Thursday, Jan. 28 Milwaukee at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Seattle at Portland, 9 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 29 Washington at Philadelphia, 6 p.m. Toronto at Boston, 6 p.m. Atlanta at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m. New York at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m. Detroit at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. Denver at Utah, 8 p.m. Portland at Vancouver, 9 p.m. L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers,

Duke extends winning streaks by knocking off North Carolina The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Even North Carolina couldn't stop streaking Duke.

William Avery scored 21 points and Trajan Langdon added 18 as the second-ranked Blue Devils beat the No. 10 Tar Heels 89-77 Wednesday night.

Duke (20-1, 8-0 ACC) has won 15 straight overall and 33 in a-row at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

"They just handled some situations a little better than we did down the stretch and got the win," said North Carolina coach Bill Guthridge, who is now 2-2 against Duke.

Ed Cota had 20 points for the Tar Heels (17-5, 5-3), while Ademola Okulaja added 18 points and nine rebounds.

Freshman Kris Lang hit a hook in the lane to bring North Carolina within 77-72 with 3:21 left. But 32 seconds later, Langdon hit his third 3pointer of the game to give Duke an 80-72 lead.

"The last 10 minutes I thought we played really well," said Blue Devils coach Mike Krzyzewski. 'We moved better, we hit some big shots. That 3 Trajan hit, that was a big-time basket.'

In other Top 25 games, it was No. 4 Maryland 107. Florida State 87; No. 7 Auburn 64, Mississippi State 54; No. 8 Michigan State 76, No. 15 Ohio State 71; No. 9 St. John's 75, No. 17 Syracuse 70; Northwestern 54, No. 14 Purdue 50; No. 16 Iowa 84, Penn State 74; No. 21 Arkansas 86, LSU 64; Nebraska 84, No. 22 Kansas 69; No. 23 Miami 77, Seton Hall 71; and No. 25 Florida 72, Alabama 68.

#### Maryland 107, Florida St. 87

Obinna Ekezie scored 22 points and Maryland shot 62 percent from the field.

Steve Francis added 21 points for the Terrapins (19-2, 7-1 ACC), who topped the 100-point mark in a league game for the first time since 1994.

Bryant Smith scored 16 points and freshman

Doc Robinson, who scored only one point in

Mack McGadney added 15 to lead the Tigers.

#### Auburn 64, Mississippi St. 54

assists for Auburn (19-1, 7-1 SEC).

Michigan St. 76, Ohio St. 71

Auburn's loss to Kentucky, had 13 points and six Phoenix at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m Toronto at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m

Golden State at Sacramento, 9:3

NCAA ROUNDUP

#### comeback with three 3-pointers.

Klein and Charlie Bell each finished with 14 points for the Spartans (17-4, 6-1 Big Ten). Michael Redd scored 20 points for the Buckeyes (15-6, 5-3).

#### St. John's 75, Syracuse 70

Bootsy Thornton scored 21 points and Ron Artest added 19 as St. John's rallied to beat the Orangemen.

Syracuse (14-6, 5-5 Big East) built an early 15point lead, but St. John's (17-3, 8-1), which lost to No. 2 Duke in overtime on Sunday, fought back and took a 65-62 lead on Artest's three-point play with 9:54 left.

#### Northwestern 54, Purdue 50

Evan Eschmeyer had 17 points and 14 rebounds to become Northwestern's career rebounding leader

Freshman Steve Lepore sank two free throws with three seconds left as the Wildcats (12-5, 4-3 Big Ten) handed the Boilermakers (15-6, 3-4) their third loss in four games.

#### Iowa 84, Penn St. 74

Dean Oliver scored 17 points as the Hawkeyes halted a three-game losing streak.

Jess Settles added 12 points, J.R. Koch finished with 11 and Ryan Luehrsmann had 10 for Iowa (14-4, 5-3 Big Ten).

Seniors Pat Bradley, Derek Hood and Kareem Reid had big games and eight Arkansas players made 3-pointers.

Bradley scored 19 points, Hood added 18 and Reid had 13 points, nine assists and four steals for the Razorbacks (15-5, 4-3 SEC).

Venson Hamilton had 20 points and 12 rebounds as Nebraska handed Kansas its second straight loss.

Gonzalez wants \$100 million contract

Rangers general manager

DALLAS (AP) -Texas for the same salary. outfielder Rangers Juan Doug Melvin said he has not a contract extension for Gonzalez thinks he is worth as heard from Gonzalez or his rep- Gonzalez, perhaps as early as much as any player in the resentative about renegotiating this spring.

major leagues. Gonzalez told a newspaper in Puerto Rico he is worth as much as free-agent pitcher Kevin Brown, where coently signed a \$105 million contract.

Gonzalez has been named Most Valuable Player in the Arkansas 86, LSU 64

#### Nebraska 84, Kansas 69

**Recipe Corner** 

The Jayhawks (13-6, 5-2 Big 12), who lost to Mateen Cleaves scored 10 of his 16 points in the Missouri on Sunday, have lost two in a row for

last 2:09, and Jason Klein sparked a second-half the first since 1994.

his contract. Melvin did say the

Rangers would start to work on



stars Rube and Bill Foster were were among eight athletes inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame on Wednesday night.

Houston Rockets star Hakeem **Olajuwon and former teammate** Clyde Drexler also were among the inductees honored at a banquet at the Waco Convention Center

to hook Elway for another year.

than to get two in a row and

have to contemplate coming

back for a third, because no

one's ever done it three times in

a row," he told Fox Sports News

"There'd be nothing better

Continued from page 1B

on Sunday.

season, won his fifth Cy Young Award last season after going

Houston Astros manager Larry Dierker, who compiled a 139-123 record as an Astros pitcher, also was named to the Hall. He pitched a no-hitter against the Montreal Expos in 1976

The Foster brothers, natives

helped the Chicago American Giants win Negro League titles in 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1933. Rube Foster was a pitcher and manager and founded the Negro National League in Kansas City in 1920.

Sandra Meadows, who coached Duncanville to four girls basketball championships and had a 906-227 career record,

Chicago?

Judy Rankin, who won 28 LPGA tournaments and was named LPGA player of the year in 1976 and 1977, also was enshrined. She now lives in Midland and works as a TV golf commentator.

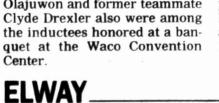
The Texas Sports Hall of Fame was started in 1951 with the selection of baseball great **Tris Speaker** 

**Dallas**?





# 20-6 with a 2.65 ERA.



"If we could get a win here, it would throw a little wrench into my thinking. Another consideration will be the health of his wife, Janet, who underwent colon surgery last August at the Mayo Clinic. It was Janet and their four children who encouraged Elway to return this season.





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#### **BIG SPRING HERALD** Thursday, January 28, 1999

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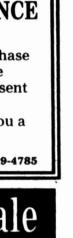
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POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 48 degrees; 16' low; Striped bass are fair on Sassy Shad and bucktail jigs fished at night under lights in the coves. Fishing reported generally slow. SPENCE: Water stained; 46 degrees; Black bass are slow. Striped bass to 16 pounds are very good on cut baits fished in 2 to 10 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are excellent on cut baits fished in 1 to 6 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 20 pounds are good on nightcrawlers fished in 6 to 8 feet of water. STAMFORD: Water stained: 48

degrees; 11' low; Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair on nightcrawlers and minnows fished in 5 to 12 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

SWEETWATER: Water murky; 41 degrees; 7.5' low; Black bass are fair on red spinnerbaits and red shad worms fished over the grass beds. Crapple are fair on minnows. Hybrid stripers are fair on slabs fished in 10 to 20 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp and stinkbait

TWIN BUTTES: The lake level is at 12% of normal due to work on the dam. The work is scheduled for completion in April or May. One ramp on the lake is reported barely accessible.

# **Tomorrow's The Mini Page** workforce **Sponsored by:** ....... **Norwest Bank** is in today's **Fina Refinery** classrooms. **TU Electric**

nonoring George Washington.

# CLASSIFIED



#### **BIG SPRING HERALD** Thursday, January 28, 1999

BIG SPRING

nuary 28, 1999	Big Spring Thursday, J
Poplable Building:	FOR SALE: 2 bd.
ell 30x40x12 was	A 13th. OWNER FIN
10,200 now \$6,990; 0x60x12 was \$16,400	915-695-6100.
ow \$9,990; 50x100x16 ms \$27,590 now \$19,990; 0x200x16 was \$58,760	1007 E. 16th. 2 b carpet and
ow \$39,990. 1-800-406-5126	\$1,000/down, \$2 month for 14 yea
WANT TO BUY	915-520-3649. FOR SALE OR 1
Vant to buy silver Bach trativarious trumpet Call 63-4645.	Very nice brick 2306 Allendale. bath, dbl. gar., fir water well. \$10
Vould like to buy a nice sed card tables. If you	264-0002. FSBO: 3/2/1 Ker
ave card tables for sale, lease call 263-3830 and save your name and umber.	Inground pool, tile excellent conditio \$70,000's.263-312
ACREAGE FOR SALE	HIGHLAND S HOME IN KENTY This well-kept 3-be 2 bath home has
uilding site on 4+ acres, sar Big Spring Country lub for only \$8,000. Call	elite Highland Sou Jacuzzi tub
nda @ Home Realtors 33-1284 or 263-7500.	inground pool with house. New carp , designer tile in the
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/anted:Farm land to rent r lease in the Howard ounty area. Call 64-6122 after 5 pm. or	is breath taking, see today! Call R Realtors 267-82 Brenda Lawson 263
06-234-3507 Iv. essage.	HOME, SWEET This is what you when you see th
BUILDINGS FOR	when you see th 3-bedroom home t all the comforts th
Building for Sale 4200 sq. ft.	will call "HOME" kitchen/dining com
1901 S. Gregg \$168,000 * 263-7351	super family room the amenities enjoyment (wet b
OUSES FOR SALE	built-in booksh Nice-sized back ya
\$300 dn., \$265/Mo. Bedroom, Central Heat	fence. Low, low pri will surprise you - Call Reeder, R
nd Air, Garage, Fenced, 809 E. 14th. Must have excellent credit. 806-794-5964.	267-8266 or E Lawson 263-6462.
\$400/dn., \$287/Mo. bedroom, 2 bath 2 living	
reas, central heat, utility oom, fenced, newly ecorated. 1509 Oriole.	
ust have excellent edit. 806-794-5964.	
ABANDONED HOME! Take over payments.	J
Call (915) 672-3152	
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Local 264-0510 DORABLE COTTAGE	
ith large family room nd master bedroom.	<u>п</u>
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# Thursday, January 28, 1999

FOR SALE: 2 bd. 1110 E. 13th. OWNER FINANCE. Start home or rental property. \$10,500. Call 915-695-8100.

bath, dbl. gar., fireplace, water well. \$100,000. 264-0002.

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72-3152 D HOMES pring. yments down. -0510

COTTAGE nily room bedroom. oors, and et. Built-in abinets. Bay the Master 2 bedroom oodburning a jacuzzi \$30's. Call

r Lila Estes w JR. High. e, brick, new bth. Ready to

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Completely remodeled two story 1929 home. 2615 sq. ft. 3 large bedrooms. 3 full baths, lot's

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1007 E. 16th. 2 bd. New carpet and paint. \$1,000/down, \$207. per month for 14 years. Call 915-520-3649. Vashington Blvd, Call Shirley Burgess at Home Realtors, 263-1284 or 263-8729. FOR SALE OR LEASE BY OWNER Very nice brick home. 2306 Allendale, 3 bd., 2 OPEN HOUSE Just completed 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, total electric. 3213 Fenn. Open Saturday & Sunday, 1:00-5:00pm. 915-520-9848.

FSBO: 3/2/1 Kentwood.

Inground pool, tile fence, excellent condition. Mid

HIGHLAND SOUTH HOME IN KENTWCODI This well-kept 3-bedroom, 2 bath home has decor like you would find in the elite Highland South area. Jacuzzi tub, 20x40 inground pool with bath house. New carpet and

OWNER WILL FINANCE: 2 bdr. house at 1226 E. 15th. \$22,500 w/low down & monthly payments. Call 425-9998.

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HENT Use your tax refund for a down payment. Owner will finance 3 bd., 1 1/2 bath house @ 4108 Parkway. Priced \$31,000. w/\$2,400 down, \$335. per month. CH/A, Call 425-9998.

Very Nice 3 bedroom, 2 beth Brick. Double garage, fireplace & sprinkler system. 2610 Central.

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house. New carpet and designer tile in the baths. Exquisite crystal chandeller in dining area is breath taking. Call to see today! Call Resder, Realtors 267-8266 or Branda I awson 263-6462 Brenda Lawson 263-6462.

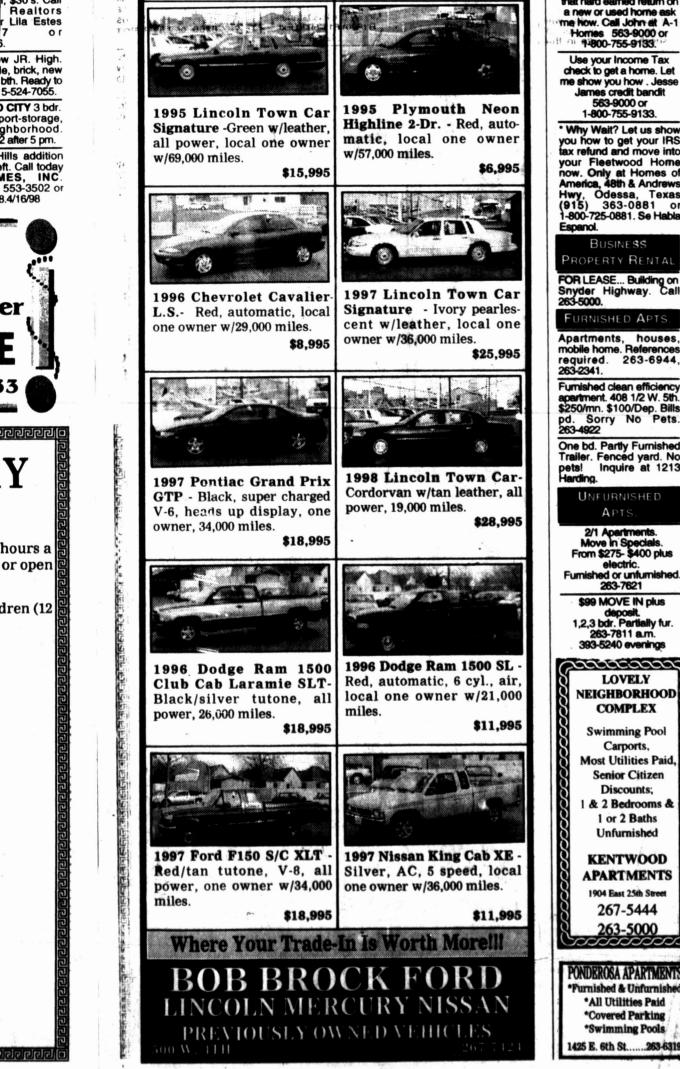
HOME. SWEET HOME! This is what you will say when you see this nice 3-bedroom home that has all the comforts that YOU will call "HOME". Nice kitchen/dining combination super family room with all

the amenities for enjoyment (wet bar and built-in bookshelves). Nice-sized back yard with fence. Low, low price that will surprise you - \$30's!

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# **BIG SPRING HERALD**

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Eft. \$210. - 1 bdr. \$235 2 bdr. \$275 \$99 Depoelt On site Mgr & Maint. Central H/A Open Weekends 915-267-4217 Extra Nice 1 bd. apt. Close to shopping & hospital. Clean, No pets! 267-7705 or 267-2079.

Largest, nicest THREE BEDROOM apartment in town, 2 1/2 baths, gas heat and water included in rent, two car attached carport, washer-dryer connections, private patio, beautiful courtyard with pool and party room, furnished or unfurnished and "REMEMBER .... YOU DESERVE THE BEST", Hills Coronado Apartments, 801 W. Marcy, 267-6500. One bedroom efficiency apartment. Stove & refrigerator, \$250./mo. + deposit. 407 1/2 E. 8th. Call 267-2296.

1 bdr. with stove & ref. furnished. Good location fenced back yard. Come by 1904 Scurry for more information. 1609 Harding. 3 bdr. \$325/mn \$150/dep. Sorry No Pets. 263-4922 2 bdr., 1 bath, 800 East 15th. No Pets. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022. 2 bdr. 1 bath Mobile Home in Coahoma. New carpet, partly furnished. Call 394-4996. 2210 Lynn Drive: 3 bdr. 2 bath fenced, Central AC, 1 yr. lease required. \$600/mn. \$400/dep. No Pets! Indoor Owner/Broker. 263-6514. 3 bd., 2 bath, 2 living areas. C/H/A, fridge/stove. \$475./mo. + dep. Call

263-0436. 3 bd., 2 bath duplex. 2107 Main #A. \$250./mo. 915-363-8243. 3 bdr. 1 bath duplex in Sand Springs area. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022. 3/2/1 den, clean ext. large, no pets. \$595. 267-2070 602 GEORGE: 3

Clean, fresh paint, 2 bdrm.

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Nice 1 bd. furn. apt. Bills paid. \$350./mo, \$150./dep. 1002 Runnels.; Also, 2 bd. unf: house. \$350./mo.,

\$150./dep. Call 263-3668 Nice 1 bd. furn. apt. Bills paid. \$350./mo, \$150./dep. 1002 Runnels: Also, 2 bd. unf. house. \$350./mo., \$150./dep. Call 263-3668. AKC Pomerian Puppies. 3 Females \$225./each. 2 Males \$175./each. 3 Grown young males - 1 white \$175. 1 Red Sable \$150.; 1 Red Sable \$100. Snyder - 573-2322. 3 bdr. 2 baths, central heat & air, fireplace. 2 car attached garage. 4033 Alma Circle. 263-3236. Free to good homes: 1/2 Dalmation puppies. All are spotted. Ready to go! Call 264-0314 or 263-7500. By owner large well kept

older home in good location. 3 bedr. 2 full bths., living room, dining area, Ig. kitchen/den combination, 2 car garage & workshop, fenced back yard, ref. & stove. \$39,900. 267-8078

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PUBLIC NOTICE The Local Employee Committee (LEC) for the State Employee Charitable Campaign is accepting applications until February 26 1999 for the role of the Manager of the local 1999 campaign (LCM). To be eligible an applicant must be a charitable organization, a federa-tion or fund, and a federated community campaign organization. Application packets may be obtained from Glen Larum, LEC Vice Chairman at 915/498-4746 or from the 1998 LCM, United Way or Midland, at 915/685-7700. # 2164 January 27 & 28, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

Cause No. 99-01-40258 IN THE INTEREST OF DESTANIE ZEEANDRA RAWLS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

TO: Bill Hines You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the Clerk who issu this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expira-tion of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The Petition of Rose Edwards

Petitioner, was filed in the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 25th day of January, 1999, against Michael Lee Rawls and Bill Hines Respondent; numbered 99-01-40258, and entitled "In the interest of Destanie Zeeandra Rawls, a child who is the subject of the suit. The child's date of birth is 12-15-97 and place of birth is Big

Spring, Howard County, Texas

#### HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 29:

Money can be earned through your artistic talents and ability to relate to others. You are clearly driven to achieve the career pinnacle you want, and might opt to put personal life aside in favor of professional pursuits. However, you could also be tempted by another to enjoy life. If you are single, you might meet a special person while running errands or through a daily routine. You certainly won't need to look! If attached, enlist your partner in your long-term goals. Working as a team can make your relationship even closer. Cancer makes a great co-worker.

Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Intuition helps you build a foundation. A partner will pitch in and assist you. Together you establish a greater level of security. Check out an investment prospect carefully. Instincts help you zoom in on what you want. Allow greater flexibility and flow. Tonight: Curl up at home.\*\*\*\*

Initiate talks and seek resolutions. Do not settle for anything

this process. Tonight: At your favorite Friday nightspot.\*\*\*\*\* GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Finally, others give you your just rewards. Don't settle for less than what you want. **Opportunity strikes.** You are able to move in new directions. Ask for more financially. A boss smiles upon you. Your willingness to toil long and hard pays off. Tonight: Out with a co-worker.\*\*\*

Nothing can stop you right now (except perhaps you)! Creativity and high energy mark your decisions. News from a distance is worth celebrating. Another might need to blow off some steam; give him the space to do so. Your ability to see his side helps him chill out. Tonight: Whatever you want — it's your turn!\*\*\*\*\*

Much is going on between horizon is broader than anoth-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't hold back. You can drive a point home and set an

example. Your actions steer you to success. Evaluate choices carefully with an eye to the long-term. A friend and/or partner helps you. A relationship takes on a softer tone. Tonight: Where the gang is!\*\*\*\*\*

5B

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You might be pressured to spend, by yourself and/or another. Evaluate and determine the long-term gain. Refuse to be frivolous or reckless with risks. Maintain a high profile and take responsibility. A new job possibility, project or offer could knock on your door. Tonight: Easily a late night!\*\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You can see the big picture and are willing to act on it. Creativity mixed with vision allows you to step into the future. Do not hesitate. Make calls and inquiries for the information needed. The time to take a gamble is here. For now, there are no limitations. Tonight: Go for some fantasy and escape. \*\*\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Use your instincts to mobilize a key project. Give serious thought to a home office. Recognize your limits with others, but don't hesitate to use your persuasive abilities. Close relating enhances a relationship. Share your authentic self. Tonight: Where the action is!\*\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Others will tell you what they want. You don't have to cajole and coerce right now. Decide if you agree and want to join in. Goals remain your focus. Don't allow another to distract you. You excel in expressing your feelings. Do just that. Tonight: Where the gang is!\*\*\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Keep clearing out work and errands. You come out on top of changes because of your strength and efficiency. A boss pushes as hard as he can. Recognize the bonuses that come from his trust and support. You might still want to draw some boundary lines, however. Tonight: Mellow out.\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your words have the power to inspire and motivate. Your er's; don't let this person restrict you in any way. Trust your intuition and creativity. Understanding others doesn't mean you have to concur. Tonight: Add some spice to your life. \*\*\*\*\*

The Stars Show the Kind of

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

less. Your ability to bypass problems and make everyone happy is highlighted. Let a partner clear the air; it's the politically correct thing to do. You come to terms because of

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) vou and a loved one. Discussions are caring, yet reveal different points of view. Do not push another too hard. Your vision of what works could be considerably different. Caring abounds as long as you don't force an issue. Tonight: Vanish with your favorite person.\*\*\*\*



The suit requests conserv FOR RENT: 3 bd., 2 bath. The court has authority in this sui to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent child rela-tionship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to con-sent to the child's adoption." ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID court and Big Spring, Texas, this 25th day of January, 1999. GLENDA BRASEL District Clerk, Howard County **exas** By: Colleen Barton, Deputy 2164 January 28, 1999 CHURCH AND CLUB

NEWS DEADLINES Church and club news items are due at the Herald office by noon Wednesday week. At for Friday party, he told publication. me I was "too young." I felt I met a nice Items should person to be be dropped off friends with, to the office, and the age difference 710 Scurry doesn't bothmailed to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721-1431; or faxed to 264-7205. For more information call 263-7331 ext]. 235. Pictures of one person who may be speaking at a club or church can also be submitted.

**©1999 by King Features** Syndicate Inc.

# Younger woman seeks older man for friendship and maybe more

DEAR ABBY: I am 34 and divorced for three years. I met a very nice man I'll call Jim at my boss's Christmas party. We hit it off very well (at least I thought we did). He is about 20 years older than I and in the process of getting a divorce.

Also, he is a friend of my boss. They play racquetball every

the

VAN BUREN

ABIGAIL

er me. I have been through a six-year relationship, live on my own and

pay my own bills. It's been two weeks, and I would like to know how I can see him without jeopardizing my job or a friendship. He didn't ask for my phone number, but he knows where I work. Should I sit back and wait, or should I call him? I don't want to embarrass him or myself, but I don't see why a younger woman can't date an older man. I will abide by your advice. - INTERESTED IN ILLINOIS

**DEAR INTERESTED: I advise** you to wait. Age is not the only factor. You are an independent woman of the '90s who can ask a man for a date. However, for you to aggressively pursue your boss's still-married friend could be misinterpreted, and you could be hurt, both emotionally and in your career. DEAR ABBY: Regarding

Allen Bouchard's letter on the importance of discarding outdated medications, it is important to realize that while most medications, such as nitroglycerin, lose potency with age, some actually can become toxic.

Tetracycline is an old antibiotic, but it is still commonly used for acne, respiratory infections and the like. Outdated tetracycline can cause permanent kidney damage.

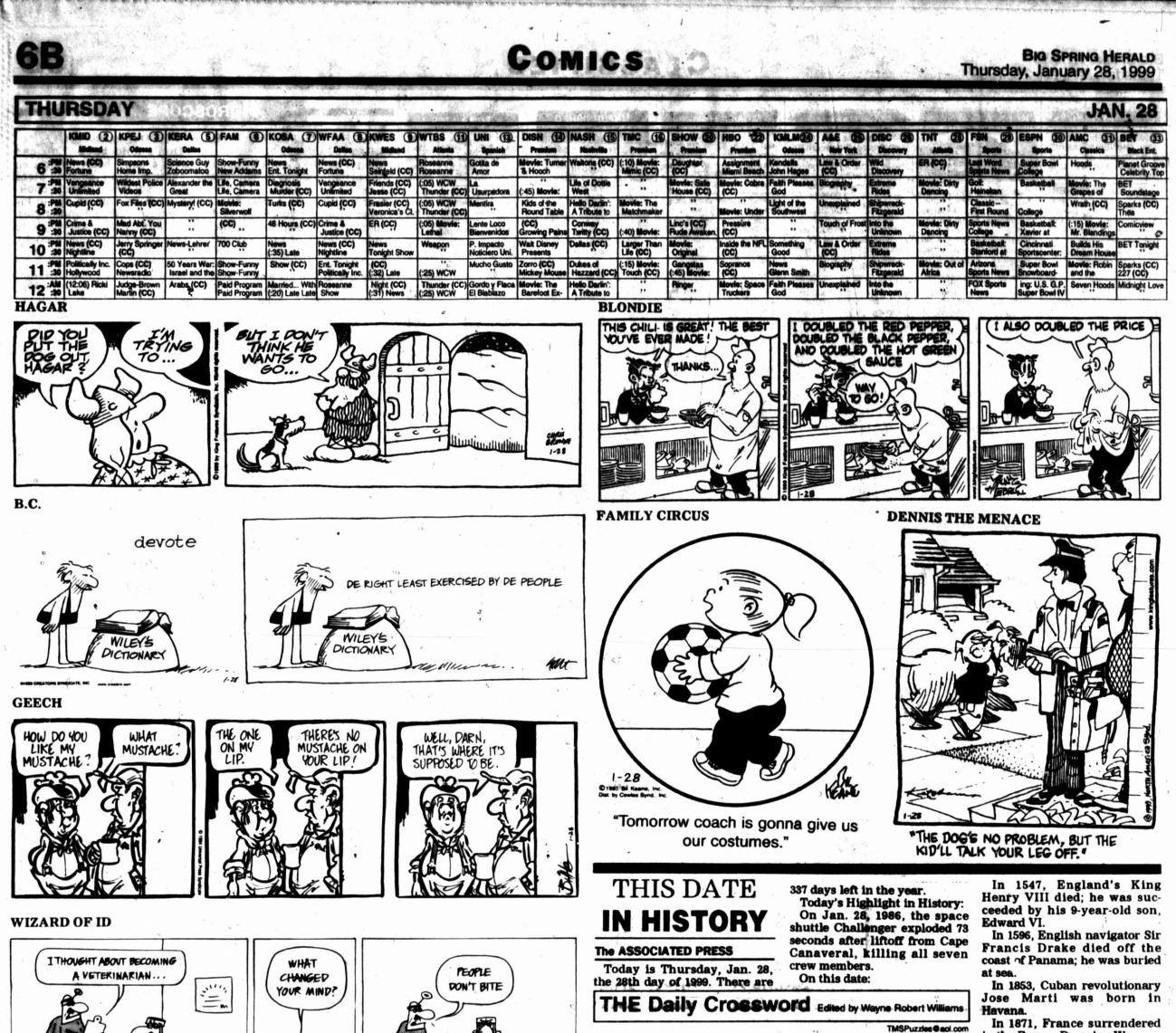
So, please check the dates, discard old medications, and keep all medications out of the reach of children. - PATRICK A. MAUER, M.D., LOS ANGE-LES

DEAR DR. MAUER: Thank you for taking time from your busy day to alert my readers that some outdated prescriptions can become toxic. I would warn readers who are discarding old medications to carefully dispose of them so they're out of the reach of children and pets

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif 90069. For a personal reply, 1 'ease enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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in the Franco-Prussian War.

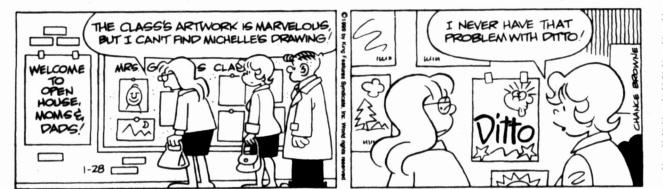
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Reflecting a Proud Texas Community 915-263-7331 915-263-7335 (Circulation Calls Only) (Main Switchboard) (Fax) 915-264-7205 Ext. 250 **Chuck Williams** lanaging Editor. .Ext. 230 John H. Walker Ext. 225 tising Sales Man Edwin Vela Ext. 240 lark Sheed Ext. 256 Tony Herna Ext. 255

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In 1909, the United States ended direct control over Cuba. In 1915, the Coast Guard was

created by an act of Congress. In 1916, Louis D. Brandeis was appointed by President Wilson to the Supreme Court, becoming its first Jewish member.

In 1945, during World War II, Allied supplies began reaching China over the newly reopened Burma Road.

In 1980, six U.S. diplomats who had avoided being taken hostage at their embassy in Tehran flew out of Iran with the help of Canadian diplomats. In 1982, Italian anti-terrorism forces rescued U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier, 42 days after

he had been kidnapped by the **Red Brigades**.

Ten years ago: In Hungary, official Imre Pozsgay described the 1956 Hungarian Revolution as a popular uprising — a star-tling contradiction of the official Communist view that the revolt was a counter-revolution.

Five years ago: In Los Angeles, Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg declared a mistrial in the case of Lyle Menendez, just over two weeks after a mistrial was declared in the case of Lyle's brother Erik; both juries deadlocked over whether the brothers were guilty of murder in the shooting deaths of their wealthy parents. They were later retried, convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison without parole.

One year ago: The day after his State of the Union address, **President Clinton barnstormed** in the nation's heartland, where he was warmly received; accompanying him was Vice President Al Gore, who urged Americans to "join me in supporting him and standing by his side.'

Today's Birthdays: Musiciancomposer Acker Bilk is 70. Author Susan Sontag is 66. Actor Nicholas Pryor is 64. Actor Alan Alda is 63. Actress Marthe Keller is 54. Actresssinger Barbi Benton is 49. Rock musician Dave Sharp is 40. Rock singer Sam Phillips is 37. **Country musician Greg Cook** (Ricochet) is 34. Singer Sarah McLachlan is 31.