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WEDNESDAY February 17, 1999

Tonight:



Volunteer cooks sought for museum's annual fund-raiser

Volunteer cooks are now being sought for the Heritage Museum's annual food festival "Around the World in 80 Bites."

The festival, set for Feb. 27, offers visitors "bites" of dishes from countries all over the world or various regions of the U.S. Chefs should make enough of their featured dish for about 300 tastes.

Cooks can be individuals or businesses, and those who want to participate but need an idea for a dish can contact the museum for help.

Chefs will receive two passes and two free tickets to the event, which takes place from 5:30-7:30 .p.m. at the museum. Call the museum, 267-8255, for more information.

WHAT'S UP ...

TODAY

Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., county library.

Big Spring Chapter No. 67. Order of the Eastern Star meeting, 7 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

Incumbents lead the way in filing for school board elections By BILL McCLELLAN News Editor

BIG SPRING

Just three days into the filing period for school board trustees, incumbents are lining up for another term in two of seven area districts.

Irene Bustamante, who holds the District 1 seat on the Big Spring Independent School District board, is seeking another term, as is District 3 representative Larry McLellan.

Both Bustamante, an employee at The Medicine Shoppe, and McLellan, a pharmacist at



BUSTAMANTE MCLELLAN

Professional Pharmacy, are seeking their second full terms on the board. Both were originally appointed to the board. McLellan is currently the board

president In Stanton, Johnny Louder has filed for another term in

"Reflecting a proud community"

District 3. A farmer, Louder has served on on the board since June of 1986.

No one has yet filed for the District 4 seat, currently held by Todd Smith, or the unexpired District 7 seat, held by Randy Moore. The District 7 seat is at-large.

Two people have filed for positions on the Coahoma ISD board of trustees, but neither are incumbents. John Wayne Metcalf and

Ronnie Dodson are seeking to

fill the two seats currently held by Brian Marlar and Bill Gressett. Neither Marlar nor Gressett has filed.

No one has filed at Forsan, Grady, Sands or Glasscock County ISD.

In Forsan, there are three atlarge positions up for election, currently held by Donnie Andrews, Domingo Rios and Dale Humphreys.

For Grady ISD, positions up for election are District 3, held by Tony Sawyer, and District 4, held by Brad Tunnell, board president.

At Sands, there are two at-

large seats to be decided at the polls. They are currently held by Martin Nichols and Billy Reed.

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

And in Glasscock County ISD, there are two teams up for election. They are held by Lillie Havlak and Jimmy Bednar.

Candidate filing in the seven area school board races runs through March 17.

Early voting will be April 14-27 with the actual elections set for May 1.

Anyone interested in filing should contact the administration office in the school district where they reside.



HERALD photo/Debbie L. Jensen

Scooter Owens, a Howard College Hawk basketball player, gives a Valentine to Silas Richman, who is hospitalized at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. On Tuesday the Hawks participated in National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans week by passing out Valentines and talking with veterans at the local hospital.

Commissioners consider options to offset anticipated \$1.65 million loss in revenue

Budget woes

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners Tuesday considered options to offset a two-year anticipated \$1.65 million loss in revenue during a special called meeting.

"1999's value will be set on the average daily price of 1998, so we can expect another 50 percent loss of what we have this year," said Kei Co-

Toomire was called to the meeting

year end.

"That means we will be in the hole \$748,000 because of tax loss," Olson said.

Commissioners began looking at options to help balance a budget within the county for the next three years. . They discussed at length ways to offset this deficit, including lowering insurance premiums, making reductions in the current budget, downsizing county employee rosters and foregoing equipment purchases.

Commissioners also brainstormed ways to meet the crisis, and admitted that payroll and benefit costs of employees constitute about half of the county budget.

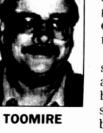
"What happens three years from now has a lot to do with what we do today," said Bill Crooker. "This is going to be the easy year (compared to next vear).

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WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room **Big Spring** Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Terry Hansen at 264-5175. Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park.

Generation Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

THURSDAY

Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans.

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

G Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

□ Rackley-Swords Chp. 379, Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road.

□ American Legion Post 506, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084. □ Masonic Lodge No. 1340. 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

FRIDAY

G Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. SATURDAY

□ Eagles Lodge Pot Luck Supper, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

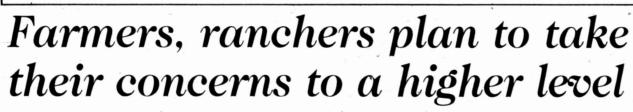
Dance 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Everyone welcome.

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By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

Citing the long-running drought in and around Howard County, a group of local and area men

involved in various aspects farming, of ranching and agribusiness are planning a "West Texas

Rain Rally." The service will begin at

6:30 p.m. on TUBBS Monday, March 1 at Big Spring's First

Baptist Church. "We feel this is something we need to do," explained Jody Nix, one of the organizers of the service.

"This drought is not something science can take care of," said Rev. Eddie Tubbs, pastor of First Baptist. "I believe, we need

to get down on our knees and ask the Lord to help us through this ... to send us rain to heal the land and to help heal His people.'

Although the rally is being organized through First Baptist Church, Tubbs pointed out that it is a non-denominational rally and that his church is being used as a location only.

"This isn't about denominations," he explained. "This is about going to the Lord and asking him to help us.'

The rally will start with a music service before moving into the prayer service.

"We're going to have music that deals with the people," Nix said. "We'll have songs about the country ... songs that people know and will understand."

Tubbs, who grew up in the Texas Panhandle, said other communities were holding similar type services, as well.

"I know that in Monahans, they're planning a prayer rally asking the Lord to help with oil

WEST TEXAS RAIN RALLY When: Monday, March 1

Where: First Baptist Church

For: Anyone who would like to participate

prices," he said.

Local producer Marion Newton said that while oil prices are cyclical and come and go, the current downturn in the oil economy is only a little over a year old.

"Farmers have been battling this all decade," he said.

Gibson Feagins, who owns Feagins Implement, pointed out that crops have failed to make in three of the past four years and that the economics of lost crops are catching up with producers.

"The thing that scares me,"

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commission ers, as each one contemplated the report prepared by Jackie Olson, OLSON Howard County audi-

tor.

Olson presented commissioners with projections that indicate a substantial loss in revenue to the county, due to declining oil and mineral values, as well as agricultural and real estate declines.

"Right now it is a big guess how things will go in the future, but this is a guaranteed loss. I wish I could print you a better picture, but we're experiencing a downturn in our sale prices on housing, too," Toomire said.

When asked for projections into the next three years, Toomire said in 2001, revenue might begin inching upward, with a possible 25 percent gain.

"But this is total crystal ball. I wouldn't want to be in your position, but I don't foresee oil going any lower than it already has,"Toomire said.

Olson's figures indicate that the county will have a deficit budget in the 1999-2000 fiscal

Commissioners approved reducing insurance premiums by raising the county's deductibles, as well as reducing overall coverage for property insurance. This should save the county about \$3,000 this year.

By raising employee copayments \$5, as well as increasing the employee deductible from \$1.000 to \$1,500, and increasing property insurance to a \$10,000 deductible. commissioners saved about \$9,438 this fiscal vear.

This should save the county about \$12,500 each year, following commissioner's action.

In other business, commissioners approved creating a volunteer committee of five members to oversee the Howard County Volunteer Fire Department.

This five-member committee will consist of two members appointed by the fire department, as well as two members appointed by the commissioners, and one commissioner, following their discussion and action.

In January, amid controversy between commissioners and

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Literacy workshop slated Saturday at county library

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

A five-hour workshop for Howard County Literacy Council members, as well as volunteer tutors, begins at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Kathryn Bettle Com-Lamb munity Room of the county library. "We will have 🔛

Patty Grose, JONES literacy the

director for Midland's Need To Read program, as the workshop instructor," said Loraine Redman, county librarian.

The nine board members, as well as 36 volunteer tutors, should call and register for the

workshop, and should bring a sack lunch.

"This is so I have an accurate count. I am making workbooks everyone attending." for

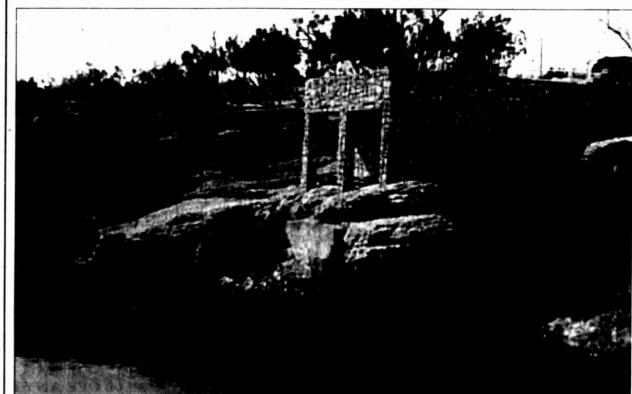
Program will provide the drinks for lunch, as well as cof-

RSVP, and a member of the council, said she will attend the workshop.

this, and I'm really looking for-

serving on the council, she intends to become a tutor as well.

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HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant Unseasonably warm weather has has allowed many citizens to enjoy Comanche Trail Park and

the spring this winter.

Redman said. The Retired Senior Volunteer

fee breaks, she said. Nancy Jones, director for

"I am really excited about

ward to it," Jones said. "RSVP has been involved with literacy for years, and RSVP volunteers are a majority of the tutors."

Jones said that along with

OBITUARIES

Newton Clifton "Junior" King Funeral service for Newton

Clifton "Junior" King, 76, Big Spring, will be 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, 1999, at the First Baptist Church in Crane with the Rev. David Miracle officiating. Graveside service will be 3 p.m. in Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring.

Mr. King died Tuesday, Feb. 16, at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa

He was born on June 14, 1922, in Waxahachie. He had been a longtime resident of Big Spring. He married Gracie Mae Bryant on July 4, 1945, in Big Spring. He had been a night watchman for Jack-Cathy in Big Spring before retirement.

Survivors include: his wife, Grace King of Big Spring; two daughters, Barbara Ann Hull and Durinda Sue O'Brien, both of Big Spring; a son, C.W. King of Crane; 11 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the Continued from Page 1A direction of Shaffer-Nichols Funeral Homes & Chapel, Crane.

COUNTY

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members of the volunteer fire department, an agreement to incorporate the department was reached, with Crooker and commissioner Gary Simer working with department members.

"We met with Tommy Sullivan (county fire chief) last week, and learned he has applied to the IRS for a plan that makes contributions to the fire department tax deductible,' said Crooker.

"Tommy told Gary Simer and myself that he had learned from the IRS that the department does not need to be incorporated in order to receive this plan, and Tommy said he had called Austin and said there is no need to proceed with the incorporation. So we are back to ground zero," Crooker said.

Also, Howard County Sheriff Bill Jennings reported to commissioners that the county jail remains over-filled, and he is Listeria currently experiencing employee shortages in the jai

wildlife. No birds. No rabbits. Nothing. There's nothing for them to eat or drink. They're gone.

Nix said he just felt it was time for people to ask the Lord for help.

"We need to go back to Him and get on our knees and ask Him to heal our land ... to make us whole again," he said.

Organizers of the rally will be distributing handbills to area towns in an effort to increase participation

"We want as many people as we can get into the church," Nix said. "We want people from other communities to either come to Big Spring or to hold a **now must** rally in their community.

"We want everyone to partici-pate, but especially those people who are involved in agriculture who are involved in agriculture and whose lives are impacted by what happens to agriculture.'

Persons interested in volunteering may get more information by calling First Baptist Church at 267-8223.

LITERACY

"I never ask my volunteers to do anything I don't participate in, and I personally believe that every one has the right to learn to read and write," she said.

In Jones' experience, she has learned that teaching an adult to read is a rewarding experience, and not like teaching children.

"This is the third literacy program we are participating in. We already go into the day cares and read to the younger children, and we have listeners who go into the elementary schools to listen to readers, to help improve reading scores," Jones said.

The commitment needed by the tutor does not equal the benefits an adult student will receive once they learn to read, she said.

"This is really a minimal commitment, just an hour or so a week, and once adults get the desire to read, they will work that much harder," she said.

Test show

LOCAL

it's unlikely that anyone would have consumed the milk. Some of the cartons were leaking, but others were sealed.

There are still no confirmed cases of illnesses associated with the recalled milk. Listeria can cause a flu-like illness called listeriosis, which is especially dangerous in newborns, pregnant women and people with serious illnesses such as cancer or AIDS who have suppressed immune systems.

American customers

DALLAS (AP) - With operations getting back to normal at American Airlines, the nation's second-largest airline is expected to offer bargains to win back passengers alienated by the pilots' sickout.

The sickout forced the cancellation of more than 6,000 flights over 10 days and messed up the travel plans of about 600,000 passengers.

Experts said Tuesday that because of high demand for seats, travelers shouldn't expect big fare cuts. Instead, Randy Petersen, publisher of InsideFlyer frequent-flier magazine, said he expects the airline to use frequent flier miles as an apology.

"I don't think we're going to see a lot of big fare slashes. American is more conservative. They don't like to do things everyone else would match," he said.

John Hotard, a spokesman for American's parent company, AMR Corp., would not comment on whether there would be a fare sale.

The bargains are aimed at people like Tamara Martin, who returned home to Miami from Puerto Rico on Tuesday on a United Airlines flight. She was supposed to fly home on Monday via American.

"I really doubt I would ever fly American again," Ms. Martin said. "I know it will be an inconvenience to myself and it probably wouldn't make a difference to their business, but years tax return. I think I own it to myself to Those who are handicapped, I think I owe it to myself to stop flying American after

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

TEXAS LOTTERY

Linda Gail Benson, Brenda

Bradbury, Dwight Brown,

Jame's Brown, Jessie Ray

Brown, Kenny Brown, Sherry

Buford, Allen Bunn, Mary Beth

Burcham, Phillip Burchett,

Bobbie Beatrice Byrd, Allen

Carlile, Candace Carothers,

Jimmy Ray Carter, Robert

Michael Carter, Yvette Casillas

(Padilla), Lucy Cervantes, Mary

Lucy Cervantes (Sotello), Ema

Chavez, Tim Childress, Gwen

Clark, Billy Joe Clayton, John

Douglas Cockerham, Elodia

Corralez (Cherry), Kathryn

Crenshaw (Milch), Benjamin

Rush Crocker, Joann Davis,

Alanda Deans, James Dement,

Robert Christy Deming, Glenda

(Burcham), Darwin Griffith,

Gary Grissem, Kerry Gunnels,

Nancy Jo Hall, Thomas Ham,

Theresa Heard, Bill Henry,

Selestino Hernandez, David

Hilario, Iascuila Hilario, Luis

Hinojos, Carlton Campbell

Jackson, Johnny James, Doris

Ann Jenkins, Deborah Ann

Lynn Knoepfel, Pam Lançaster,

Susan Lawhon, Mary Francis

Lee, Joy Legg, Kenneth Charles

Le Roy, Barbara Long, Roberta

Hazel Marks, Juanita Mata,

McMurtrey, Nancy McWhorter,

Wanda Jane Mesimer, Gene

Irene

(McCurdy), Sherry Muse,

Coleman Nalls, Garland

Newton, Larry Newton, Doris

Virginia Noble,"Jane Ovalle.

John Pannel, Ralph Passmore,

John Patton, Richard Barry

Payne, Roger Dale Peacock,

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Gerald Matin,

Miller,

Moore,

Church.Call 268-4189 (pager no.) Step study. THURSDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder. learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland. Alzheimer's support group,

noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at 263-1211

•Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523

 Alzheimer's Association Support Group, last Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. Call Viola Barraza at 267-9459.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

p.m., 615 Settles.

GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

BRIEFS

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE (VITA) volunteers will be preparing 1998 income tax returns for individuals each Monday from 9 a.m. until noon through March 29 at the Senior Citizens Center, 1901 Simler Drive in the Industrial Park.

The volunteers have been trained by the Internal Revenue Service and the service is for all citizens, not only senior citizens, officials said.

Those requesting assistance are asked to bring their tax booklet received from the IRS, all W-2s, 1099s and other documents received showing their 1998 income, as we as last

cannot make it to the Senior Citizens Center, and who need

help are invited to call Dorothy

Kennemur at 398-5522, the

preparation.

BIG SPRING HERALD Wednesday, February 17, 1999

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Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

CASH 5:6,29,31,32,38

points; Cash hogs \$1 lower at 26 cents; cash steers steady at \$1 lower at 63 even; April lean hog futures 45.75, up 32 points; April live cattle futures 67.07, down 50 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Other markets were unavailable by press time.

POLICE

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

 DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 400 block of Gregg.

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 700 block of West Seventh.

 JUVENILE PROBLEMS were reported in the 1500 block of Sycamore, 1600 block of Benton, 1900 block of East 25th, 200 block of West Marcy and 600 block of State.

• PAUL DAVIS, 37, was arrested for local warrants.

 SHEILITA DUPRE, 23, was arrested for local warrants.

 BERTHA HINOJOS, 27, was arrested for local warrants. MISSING PERSON was reported in the 1400 block of

Jensen, Nancy Kasch, Gary Settles. Kelly, Juanice Ann Key, Linda • ROBERT TINDOL, 37, was Key, Bertha Kirk, Victoria arrested for theft.

• CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING was reported in the 2000 block of Gregg.

• THEFT was reported in the 1200 block of 11th Place.

• INEZ ROCHA, 31, was arrested for driving while license invalid or suspended.

Willard Meyers, Earsie Jean RUNAWAY was reported in Ann the 1200 block of East Sixth. Montgomery, Karen Marie

• ASSAULT was reported near the intersection of 19th and Johnson.

• THEFT was reported in the 1000 block of East 12th. A gold ring with pink, yellow and purple stones, valued at \$100, was reported stolen.

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•Al-Anon support group, 8 Dicky Wayne Gibson, Wanda Sue Gipson, Corky Grantham

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Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT

"Projected, I will be seven employees down, with two employees down, with two deputies possibly going to San at milk Angelo because of the money. We were up to 60 in the jail last week, and we've got 56 or 54 right now. This is not getting any better, and my people are getting worn out," Jennings said.

Commissioners instructed Jennings to maintain his current employee status until their regular meeting, set for Monday at 10 a.m.

RAIN

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Newton said, "is to drive across a ranch and not see any

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288



services were 2:30 PM Wednesday at Colorado City Cememtery.

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contamination packaging plant

WHITE BEAR LAKE, Minn. (AP) — Testing has confirmed the presence of Listeria bacteria at a milk processing plant that voluntarily recalled some of its products and shut down production earlier this month. Although the source of the

contamination hasn't been determined, managers of the Kohler Mix Specialties plant were preparing to reopen today after a two-week shutdown for intensive cleaning, inspections and training.

Michael Foods, the St. Louis Park-based parent company of Kohler, issued a nationwide recall Feb. 6 of 55 kinds of quart-sized and smaller cartons of dairy products packaged at the plant and sold under several brand names. The recall amounted to 300,000 to 400,000 gallons of products.

Although production was set to resume today, the products won't be shipped right away. The Agriculture Department and Kohler Mix will test the products to ensure they are not contaminated. Becky Bailey, a spokeswoman for Michael Foods, said it was too early to say when the products would return to stores.

State inspectors found nine cartons of milk that were tainted with Listeria. All of them had the telltale smell of spoiled milk.

"That might very well be a blessing in this case," said Doug Engebretson, assistant director of the Minnesota Department of Agriculture. Because of the smell, he said,

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Meanwhile, the pilots obeyed a federal judge's order and placed \$10 million, or one quarter of their union's assets, with the court. The money will go toward a fine that is expected to be levied against the union at a hearing on Wednesday for defying a back-to-work order and not ending the sickout.

To appease travel agents who have been overwhelmed by the turmoil, American decided Monday to pay commissions for tickets that were later refunded because of the sickout. Commissions are not usually paid in such cases.

Tourism experts said they expect the public and travel agents to continue to book with American.

'I think memories are shortlived in these situations. Travelers will base their choice on price rather than short-term problems with service," said Sheryl Spivack, a tourism specialist at George Washington University.

Jim Monroe of Boston, who was boarding an American flight at the Los Angeles airport, agreed.

"American Airlines is usually my first choice. It won't change. I've had good experience with them in the past, plus I'm in their frequent-flier program," Monroe said. "I don't hold it against the airline.'

SUPPORT GROUPS WEDNESDAY Gamblers Anonymous, 7

p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study. •Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m.

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Senior Citizens Center at 267-Cathy Poole, Arthur Porras, 1628, or First Presbyterian Michael Proctor, Paula Church at 263-4211. Ramirez, Mary Rhodes, Janet Richardson (Akins), Peggy **HOWARD COLLEGE IS** Riherd (Williams), Ophelia **OFFERING** free adult basic Alvarez Rios, Terry Joan education, including reading, Robertson, Jamie Rouch writing, math , English as a second language and GED Child care services are also now available at the Howard College campus. Call Howard **College Special Services for** more information at 264-5020.

BIG SPRING POLICE DEPARTMENT is taking applications for the spring Citizens Police Academy class. The class will receive 3.6 continuing education units at Howard College, and learn about the department's operations in the community. Applications are now avail-

able on the police department's web page at police.bigspring.tx.us. Select patrol division, then citizens police academy, and you can download the application to your computer.

Applicants must be at least 18 vears old. Call Sgt. Lee Everett at the police department at 264-2564

THE CLASS OF 1969 will be having a class reunion on Oct.

15-16. We are searching for the following graduates

Steven Aubrey Austin, Ruth Bailey (Collins), Shirley Baldock, Douglas Ball, Rhonda Barger, Warren Bell, L.D. Bender, Jessie Ladd Bennett,

(Ethun), Pam Rowland, Karen Joyce Russell, Larry Russell, Jennifer Schneider, Adrian Saldivar, Adelyne Ann Scott (Lews), Rowan Settles, Larry Sloan, Gary Smith, Gerald Wayne Smith, Gwenthe Gayle Smith, Wendell R. Stewart, Sharon Swim (Lane), Dana Sue Templeton, Don Thompson, Robert Gale Thompson, Linda Rose Thorpe (Howard), Fidel Tovar, Jesse Trevino, Antonio Subia Valencia, Armando Flores Vera, Carl Van Vleet,

Charlie Voight, Roy Lee Warren, Glen Webb, James Webb, Wm. David Webb, Michael David Wiggins, William Robert Wilson, Rocky Wooley, and Manuel Ybarra.

Please contact Shelane Parnell Roberts at 267-2798 or 267-5858 if you have any information on these graduates.

MARKETS

March cotton 56.95 cents, up 21 points; March crude 11.47, up 10

Tony Perez, Janet Lee Perry, Alan Lee Peters, Angelina SHERIFF Carmen Phillips, Cynthia Jane Pinson, Sara Elizabeth Pohl.

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. today:

 JESUS BUSTAMANTE, 19, was arrested for motion to revoke probation/criminal mischief more than \$1,500 less than \$20,000.

• JEFF HOGUE, 27, was arrested on a Midland County warrant from revocation of probation/driving while license suspended and bond forfeiture.





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GENERAL NEWS

Thousands pack New Orleans for hoot and holler

wild Mardi Gras party in the French Quarter was still roaring at midnight when police finally convinced Richard Titus to call it a night.

'You don't quit until you have to," said Titus, 32, of Cleveland, strutting down Bourbon Street in a skimpy French maid's outfit, complete with black fishnet stockings and spiked heels.

"Where else can you live out your fantasies and help everyone else live out theirs and do it legally?" he asked early today, bound for a bed to sleep off the hours of full-tilt partying.

Sunshine, temperatures in the 70s and an extra day off contributed to what officials say

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The may have been the biggest Mardi Gras crowd ever as New Orleans wrapped up Carnival season with its annual bacchanal.

"Much bigger than last year," said police spokesman Marlon Defillo. "We had 1.5 million people then. We'll have over 2 million this year."

Satin-clad angels rubbed elbows with devils, clowns and cowboys along St. Charles Avenue, the mansion-lined parade route where floats and marching bands sashayed until dark.

Balconies along the narrow old streets were crowded with people tossing beads to the throngs below.

Although officially illegal, life for a day. I pity anyone who many flashed flesh for the gaudy mock jewels.

"Would you believe I'm normally a very shy person?" asked Linda Kelly, 24, of Dallas, giggling as photographers snapped away while she gave an impromptu striptease.

There were a few arrests in the French Quarter, Defillo said, but they were all misdemeanors — nudity, urinating in public, trespassing.

"It's a real good group," Defillo said. "No problems at all, really.'

"This is the original hoot and holler," said Don Hebert, who rode a float in the Zulu parade. "It's like stepping outside your of brilliant pyrotechnics.

misses it."

If the bash for Mardi Gras was billed as the last noisy fling before Lent, celebrators in New York City on Tuesday were more subdued at the beginning of the lunar New Year

For a third year, City Hall cited safety in banning all fireworks and firecrackers, the traditional way Chinese, Koreans, Cambodians, Tibetans and Vietnamese have scared off evil spirits.

The fireworks in Chinatown were fake, with bright red confetti shooting out of exploding pods to usher in Year 4697 the Year of the Rabbit - instead

Clinton faces more trouble as contempt issue is raised

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) Only days after President Clinton's impeachment trial ended in bipartisan acquittal, a federal judge

said she is ready to consider citing him for contempt for denying under oath that he had a relationship with Monica

Lewinsky. CLINTON U.S. District

Judge Susan Webber Wright, who oversaw Mrs. Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against Clinton, said she waited because of the trial and an appeal of Mrs. Jones' case. The appeal ended when the presivear.

address the contempt issue." Tuesday.

The judge said she would step aside from the case if she were asked to do so by attorneys because of her contact with a House impeachment case manager. She gave

lawyers until Friday to file a request

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The White House referred requests for comment to Clinton's private lawyer, Robert Bennett, who did not return a call to his office.

Mrs. Jones' spokeswoman, Susan Carpenter-McMillan, said she had not talked with Mrs. Jones, but added that Clinton should be held for contempt.

"My God, he lied," she said. 'If he can get away with not being held for contempt, I suppose we could all lie.

Wright raised the possibility of contempt in a footnote to her Sept. 1 decision to release a transcript of Clinton's testimony in the Jones case on Jan. 17, 1998

At the time, Wright said she "has concerns about the nature" of the deposition but made no finding about whether the president was in contempt

In his deposition, Clinton said: "I have never had sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky." He acknowledged Aug. 17 before a federal grand jury - and again in a nationally televised address — that he had an inappropriate relationship with Ms. Lewinsky.

Fed aid, crop insurance help soften blow from storms HOUSTON (AP) - The last ence in Washington, D.C.,

Texas drought, blamed for major crop losses, was less devastating to residents because of hundreds of millions of dollars of federal aid and crop insurance, a published report says today.

Better-than-expected yields and sophisticated hedging by some farmers also helped stem the damage, according to the Texas Journal of The Wall Street Journal.

A study to be delivered next week at the department's annual agricultural outlook confer-

reports that total peceipts from crop sales in Texas and Oklahoma last year were about 15 percent less than those of the year before.

Texas and Oklahoma farmers, according to the report, took in an average of \$20,000 per farm in emergency disaster relief, crop subsidies, and other direct government payments in 1998easily more than the \$12,000 or so a year they averaged during the 1994-96 drought.

But 1998's one-two punch of low prices and poor crop yields

led many in Texas' farming regions to predict doom for a large swath of the state's farmers. Some bankers and farmers late in the season even predicted a third of the state's farms might fail.

Now, Texas lawmakers are considering a variety of disaster-relief and drought-response initiatives.

They include a \$400 million program suggested by Sen. Ogden, a Bryan Steve Republican, to pay farmers for seed, fertilizer and other costs in bad years.

Leading Texas farm groups have urged Congress to expand crop-insurance programs - privately operated, but defined by the federal gov- ernment - so that farmers will be able to get coverage on a larger portion of their production, and to extend the program to cover livestock owners, for whom no fed- eral insurance is currently available.

The groups are also urging that Congress renew all crop subsidies when legislators begin drafting a new farm bill in 2000.

chairman G ramm offers his own take on financial overh

WASHINGTON (AP) - The new chairman of the Senate Banking Committee

unveiled draft legislation for lifting the Depression-era barriers between banks, securities firms and insurance companies that is

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administration. Gramm — a Texas Republican who took the helm of the

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The proposal by Sen. Phil Banking Committee after for- other consumer advocates have

D'Amato, R-N.Y., lost his reelection bid in November calls for most new financial activities to be conducted by affiliated companies within

> bank holding companies. The draft proposal "is the result of consultation" with members of the banking panel, key government officials and lobbyists for the financial services industries, Gramm said in a brief statement Tuesday.

All financial overhaul proposals before Congress would create huge financial "supermaroffering consumers kets." checking accounts, mutual funds, insurance policies and much more. Ralph Nader and

changes could bring a dangerous concentration of economic power in fewer hands.

Gramm has said he wants to make enactment of financial overhaul legislation his highest priority, even though he blocked such a measure last October because of his opposition to federal community-lending laws that banks must follow.

Spokesmen for the Clinton administration and the banking, securities and insurance industries said they were still studying Gramm's proposal and had no immediate comment.

In three days of hearings last week before the House Banking Committee, battle lines over

expressed concern that the financial overhaul legislation Department and the Fed. were drawn clearly and early as Congress began this year's debate.

> Fed chairman Alan Greenspan extended his public disagreement with the administration over the best approach to take. He endorsed a bill proposed by Banking Committee Chairman Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, that would give the Federal Reserve more power over new financial activities.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, meanwhile, supported a new, competing version of the financial overhaul legislation, which would lift the barriers between financial industries but split regulatory authority Treasury between the

Gramm's new draft is closer to Greenspan's view

The Treasury and the central bank have long been at odds over the issue, while agreeing that legislation is needed to tries. keep the U.S. financial industry competitive in a fast-changing world.

The administration wants to let banks diversify through subsidiaries of the bank itself, not just through affiliates within the same parent holding company. That arrangement would increase the power of the Treasury's Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, regulator of nationally chartered banks.

bills letting banks into other kinds of financial activities through a holding company structure would expand the independent Fed's role in regulating financial services indus-

In an apparent nod to administration concerns that such an arrangement would discriminate against smaller banks. Gramm's proposal also would allow nationally chartered banks with \$1 billion or less in assets --the bulk of national banks to get into the new activities through subsidiaries under certain conditions.

Of the 2,546 banks operating under national "charters as of last spring, 2,359 had assets of On the other side of the battle, \$1 billion or less.

dent and Mrs. Jones reached an \$850,000 settlement last

"Accordingly, I believe that now it is time for the court to Wright said in an order issued

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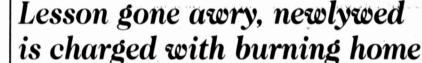
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COLUMBIA. Tenn. (AP) - A woman who allegedly wanted to teach her new husband a lesson about the dangers of smoking in bed has been charged with burning down the house.

Linda Stewart, 39, put a lit cigarette on the couple's bed Sunday and left the house, police said.

"She admitted to intentionally starting the fire," Detective Mickey Jones said. "According to her, he had fallen asleep the night before and left a cigarette burning, and it burned a small area on the bed. So she said she was going to show him what could happen if she didn't catch it."

Her husband, Tim, was not home when when the fire started about 10:30 a.m. When he returned, the house was gutted.

Ms. Stewart was arrested on arson charges. The Stewarts were married two months ago.

Study finds tomato-based foods may combat cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eating link between various cancers lots of fresh and processed tomatoes can lower the risk of many kinds of cancer, according to a study published today. Journal of the National Cancer Institute found there was enough data to show convincingly "that high consumers of tomatoes and tomato products linked tomato intake with a are at substantially decreased risk of numerous cancers, although probably not all cancers.'

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and the consumption of tomatoes and tomato-based products Some of the studies also analyzed the blood levels of A summary study in the lycopene, a compound principally found in tomatoes that protects cells from cancer-causing oxidants.

In all, 57 of the 72 studies reduced risk of cancer, Dr. Edward Giovannucci of Harvard Medical School said in the report he authored. In 35 of The study analyzed 72 past these studies, he wrote, the con-

"statistically significant," while in another 15 the link was inconclusive or only "slight.

The data are most compelling for cancers of the prostate gland, lung and stomach. Giovannucci reported. The findings also suggest links between tomatoes and lower levels of several other cancers, including pancreatic colorectal. esophageal, oral, breast and cer vical cancers.

Dr. Clare Hasler, director of the Functional Foods for Health Program at the University of Illinois, called Giovannucci's work the most comprehensive to date on the issue.

"It shows that people who eat a large amount of tomatos have types of cancers," she said. Overall, the study shows, "It is good to eat tomatoes as a part of a diet that is rich in other

a reduced risk for a number of

fruits and vegetables," said Dr. Moshe Shike, director of the Cancer Prevention and Wellness Program at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York

The individual studies Giovannucci examined included tomatoes in many forms, including raw, ketchup, spaghetti sauce, tomato paste, soup and salsa. Benefits were found from all those forms, the study concluded, and cooking and processing tomatoes did not diminish the effect.

Guard units get ready to tackle Y2K computer problems

WASHINGTON (AP) -National Guard units around the country are being trained to deal with phone-system outages and other chaos that could result from computer crashes when the year 2000 begins.

In Washington state, half of the guard's ground troops will be on duty Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. Other states plan to have units on standby in case of blackouts, looting or other problems that might occur if computers shut down because they can't comprehend the date 2000.

"The business we're in is to help communities when they're overwhelmed by an event, a blizzard, riot or other natural or manmade disasters," said Lt. Col. Tim Donovan, spokesman for the National Guard in

Wisconsin. "We have the resources. And many of the con sequences being speculated about Y2K are not unlike the things we've been doing for years." The potential problem stems from how computers deal with the date. Since most computers only recognize the last two digits of a date, such as the 99 in 1999, some of them are likely to

interpret 00 as 1900. Most government officials expect only minor problems from the so-called Y2K bug and say training the National Guard is merely a precaution. But some people are hoarding canned goods and planning to withdraw their money from banks in case deliveries can't be made and bank machines can't operate.

Others are predicting shutdowns of airports, train stations and power generators.

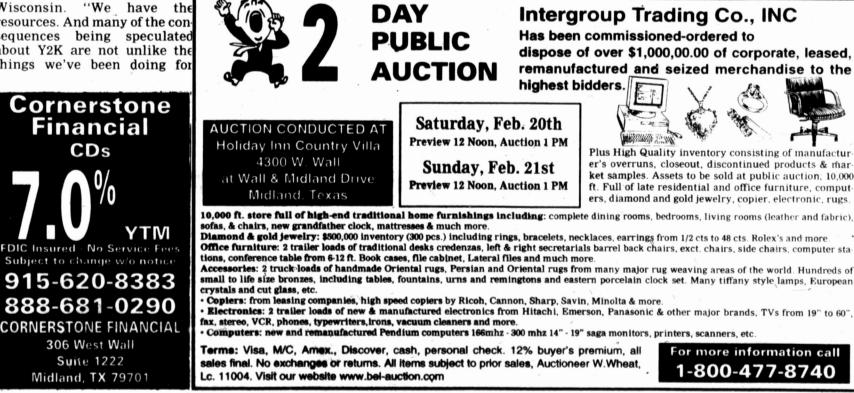
Just in case, the adjutant general in Washington state rescheduled a drill so that 3,000 guardsmen would be on duty on New Year's Eve and Jan. 1.

The decision to call out the Guard in each states rests with the governor. If troops are mobilized, they likely would be called to aid civilian lawenforcement, transportation agencies and emergency medical crews.

In New Mexico, officials plan to keep all 28 state armories open on New Year's Eve, said Guard spokesman Tom Koch. In Rhode Island, the Guard's adjutant general chairs regular meetings with state agency representatives to discuss contingency plans.

"The general has asked all department heads, all heads of local emergency management agencies to go back and examine their plans based on a worst-case scenario estimate and come back with any kind of situation that they might not be able to handle," said 1st Lt. Gloria Haggarty, a Guard spokeswoman. "Based on that information, we're going to develop additional plans. Maintaining communication

will be vital if problems do occur, said Lt. Col. Tom Schultz, a National Guard Bureau spokesman. In May, the National Guard will conduct the first national communications drill to simulate the loss of telephone service



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Good basketball bouncing its way into the coliseum

righ school basketball playoffs are upon us and that means the annual ritual of West Texans making their pilgrimage to the regional basketball mecca, our own Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, is under way.

Already, more than 1,000 persons have come to Big Spring to watch youngsters wearing their hometown colors take to the hardwood — and more will come.

Over the years, the coliseum has developed a reputation as a quality facility where kids can play basketball in a big-time arena and fans can sit back — or stand up - and enjoy the game.

A few years ago, in fact, a columnist in another area newspaper wrote how his respective community was losing out by not developing a facility like Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and pursuing playoff games.

No, basketball playoff games alone wouldn't underwrite such a facility, but the writer took the time to call his local chamber of commerce to determine the economic impact of such activity.

Admittedly, it's not a lot, because folks come to town to watch the game. They get here shortly before game time and they leave following the game.

But along the way, they eat at least one meal in Big Spring and, chances are, they'll top off that gas tank. They purchase snacks at the game and, like some after an Ozona game last year, they might even stop at the local grocery store to shop before hitting the road back home.

Ten lessons from the Clinton-Monica mess essons learned from the **Clinton-Monica mess:** 1. Turn off the television, or at least cancel your cable or satellite service.

CHARLEY Edmund REESE Burke said men, not

make a nation great. True. Issues and solutions come and go with changing circumstances, but if they are addressed by honest and moral men and women, things will come out OK in the long run. Corrupt and trashy people, however, will muck things up.

3. Don't trust any information you find on the Internet unless you find it at the Web site of a reputable and established organization. The transmission of information is not a virtue. Tom Jefferson said it well when, annoyed by the press of his day, he wrote to a young man, "The man who never looks into a newspaper is better informed than he who reads them; inasmuch as he who knows nothing is nearer to truth than he whose mind is filled with falsehoods and errors." The communication revolution has succeeded in filling minds with many falsehoods and errors, so paradoxically it is harder to find facts and determine the truth today than it was 50 years ago. 4. Both Republicans and

Democrats, but the Democrats more so, have made even the law a partisan issue. 5. It's time for the Supreme Court to overturn its own Sullivan rule. The so-called Sullivan rule arose out of a

libel suit against The New York Times. In finding for the Times, the court set up for the first time in American history a double standard. The only defense against libel or slander had forever been simply the truth. In the Sullivan rule, the

court said public figures must also prove malice as well as falsehood. Since malice is difficult to prove, the effect has been a degeneration of journalistic standards. Public figures -- and anyone can involuntarily become a public figure (Monica Lewinsky, for example) -- can and are trashed without a shred of proof. Anybody who claims that having to tell or write the truth would have a "chilling effecton journalism is either a media lawyer or a damned poor journalist.

6. Chill out. Public debate seems to be increasingly conducted in a frenzied and hysterical manner with personal attacks the main and only argument. Just remember: This, too, shall pass, and "this" includes us. Now and then it pays, for the sake of perspective, to remember our lives are but a firefly's blink on a speck of dust spinning around one of two trillion stars in one of billions of galaxies in a universe so vast as to be incomprehensible and immeasurable. Life ain't about politics.

7. Limit your expectations of government. Government has a hard time just building a road

without graft and day-after-ribbon-cutting potholes. Don't expect it to solve any complex social problems. If it can scare off the foreign invaders, catch the bandits, avoid war, keep the harbors dredged and provide a reasonable safety net. we should be grateful and not ask for more. After all, it took over a year, millions of dollars and billions of words for it to decide that Clinton won't be held accountable for his crimes.

8. Don't renew the special prosecutor's statute when it expires. That was one of those ideas that sounded good in theory but proved awful in practice. If you have a corrupt Justice Department, then Congress itself has the power to expose wrongdoing and take punitive actions.

9. Check out your brain and see how much of what you think about this mess is original thought and how much is spin implanted by politicians via the media.

10. Then let it go and think . about the future.

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Why do teams want to come to Big Spring to play basketball games?

There are several reasons - our location and the facility among them, but there are a couple of others, as well.

First, an effort is made to make the teams feel at home.

For example, as we were leaving the coliseum floor Tuesday night, we rode the elevator with two Slaton players who were proudly holding the "Good Luck" notes left for them in their lockers by the Lady Hawks. Second, Stan Feaster and the coliseum staff go out of

their way to create a "big game" atmosphere for these kids playing, well, a big game.

And it's little things, like introducing the entire team — non-starters and starters alike ... allowing the winning team to cut down the net after the game ... that make a difference.

Beginning at mid-playoff season last year, the Convention and Visitors Bureau joined in by presenting the championship trophies. This year, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and Sports Committee have come on board, participating in the trophies as well as providing a hospitality room for coaches and school officials.

It all adds up to bringing people to our community and it's working, as nearly 20,000 people came to town for basketball playoff games last year.

This year, we've already had a repeat team in Crane, who wanted to come back to Big Spring because their kids enjoyed themselves a year ago - even though they lost — and had the opportunity to play one of the biggest games of their young lives in a big-time atmosphere.

We encourage you to enjoy in the post-season excitement and join the crowds at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum - there's some good basketball bouncing its way to Big Spring!

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Lon Morris has quite a history

on Morris College in Jacksonville sits in a quiet residential neighborhood. The school keeps its enrollment low, between 300 and 400 students. It is an insti-

tution of the United Methodist Church, so many ministers have attended The small school also has some dis-

TUMBLEWEED tinguished graduates in

the field of entertainment: actress Sandy Duncan, dancer

there.

Tommy Tune, singers Neal McCoy and K. T. Oslin and other producers, directors, costume designers and movie executives

The strong entertainment influence at Lon Morris is due to a long time drama teacher at the school, Zula Pearson. A new theater on campus is named for her.

Lon Morris College is the oldest existing two-year college in the state. It was founded in

1854 as the New Danville Academy near Kilgore. It was a school for girls, operated by the Masons and housed in a log building. The school became the property of the East Texas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South in 1875 and changed its name to Alexander Collegiate Institute in honor of its president and outstanding early Texas educator, Isaac

Alexander. In 1894 the school was moved to its present location in Jacksonville. The name was changed again in 1924 to Lon Morris College. Reuben Alonzo "Lon" Morris of Pittsburg, Texas was a Methodist benefactor who endowed the school. Today, Texas residents make up 81 percent of the total student body, most of those just out of high school residing within the area of the East **Texas based Texas Annual**

Conference of the United Methodist Church, the owner of the college More than 16 percent of the student body comes from other

countries. Ninety-five percent of the students are under 25 years of age.

Lon Morris concentrates on a liberal arts curriculum, with course offerings in art, music,

drama, speech, dance, English. communications, French, Spanish, biology, math, computer science, accounting, economics, government, religion and philosophy. The largest numbers of declared majors are in education, business and drama

At homecomings, former students who are in the entertainment field, come back to the school and sing and dance.

Lon Morris President Clifford Lee, himself a graduate of Lon Morris, epitomizes the emphasis on entertainment at the school He is a speaker, trainer, and entertainer who has an agent and a cassette of songs he recorded.

When the school was known as the New Danville Masonic Female Academy, the school never missed a term, even through the Civil War and Reconstruction. It even survived the death of the town of Danville itself.

The Railroad by-passed New Danville in 1872 and most residents migrated to the new town of Kilgore

In the fall of 1873, the academy followed. The Masons could not offer new facilities in Kilgore, so the Methodists were approached and took over the school.

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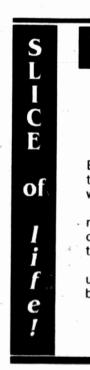
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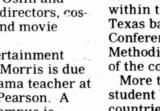
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what the industry calls "clock time. So far, reviews of the change

are positive. "It's something new for us to because TV stations let more try to hit 10 o'clock exactly and

CBS and NBC affiliates are calls from newcomers who taking a wait-and-see stance. February ratings, released March 15, should reflect any

viewer impact by the change. "We're going to hold off right now and see how this plays out," said KHNL general manager John Fink. "This has been going on for 30 years, and it'll Baker said, "but we expect that take more time to make then will change. adjustment."--

Late news is a practice that increase competition in the dates to the early years of telemarket, raise the price of vision, before satellite transprime-time commercials, and missions, when tapes of nethelp keep advertisers from getwork programs were shipped ting lost in a series of back-toby air from the mainland. back commercials. "Right now," Baker added, These programs were shown a "we take any ad that comes in week late and not necessarily in the same time slots as on the the door" and make it fit by mainland. pushing back the start of the local news

wonder why it's happening.'

James Hines and Isaiah Heggins.

He believes change is likely because all four network affiliates are owned by mainland companies that can support them financially during the transition. "We'll lose some (money) at the beginning,'

The switch, he said, should

This food fest celebrates an 'acquired taste' for sure

MONROE, Mich. (AP) When it comes to fine muskrat dining, Matt Switlik is a pro.

"The real buffs would insist that the head still be here,' Switlik said, gazing at a headess stew of hones and meat

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The highest apartment residence is the 92nd

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Big Spring Herald

Darensbourg reaps rewards from work, including acceptance of his students

By GINA GARZA

Features Assistant

Ken Darensbourg keeps a very busy schedule.

life

He's the speech instructor at Howard College and the speech and sign language instructor at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

"I really enjoy these classes even though my days are so busy; it's worth it," said Darensbourg. He also said that variety keeps him happy

He's been working in Big Spring for two years, but has been signing for about 20 years.

"I do it because I like it," he said. Darensbourg said he had always wanted to be an interpreter but found out it didn't pay much money

"I decided to teach sign language to support my family. I have a degree in speech and communication and in sign language.

While at SWCID, Darensbourg has helped the deaf students begin a new club, the Student African American Organization.

You don't just have to be black to be in this club; you can be anyone," he said. The club is in the process of trying to raise money to put on a special program

on Feb. 26 "They (club members) are going to be

selling T-shirts at Wal-Mart for \$10. We want everyone to wear their T-shirt on Feb. 26 to help celebrate Black History Month." he said.

"There is going to a step competition, African American dancing, a choir, a dance, a drama, dinner, and much more," he said.

"One of the greatest rewards I have encountered by being here is their acceptance of me." said Darensbourg.

"That is not always easy to do because the deaf community is afraid of being taken advantage of.

"It really makes me feel good when I walk on campus and they (SWCID students) start signing to me; it's a real reward.

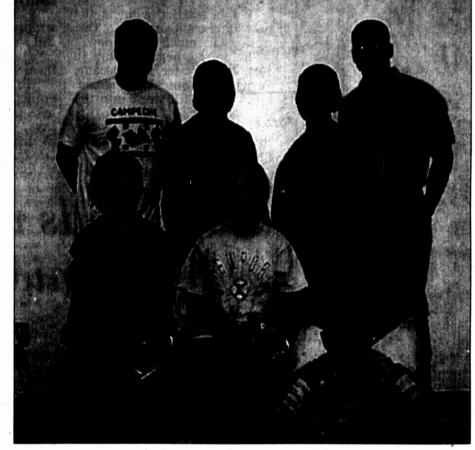
"It's is very important to them to make sure everyone knows what is going on. They don't leave you out."

He also added that it's their school and they make the rules.

"They let me teach here and accept me. and I feel pretty dog-gone good about it.'

For more information about the Tshirts or about the Black History Month program on Feb. 26, please call the SWCID office at 264-3700 and ask for Ken Darensbourg.

In Hawaii, 'late news' usually means just that



Members of the Student African American Organization at SWCID

include: from back row, left to right, Eric Martinez, LaSone Lawrence,

Kitsonia Jones, Ken Darensbourg (sponsor), middle row, left to right,

Lana Coker, Betty Dang and Dorlisha Jones, and back row, left to right,

Aborigines are thought to have been able to

cross the Torres Strait from New Guinea to Australia, at least 43 miles, in 55,000 B.C.

HERALD photo/Gina Garza

Assistant. Now there seem to be a dozen of more new titles cropping up and many of us don't have a clue what they mean.

P.A. stands for Physician Assistant. P.A.s study for two years in a medical program and must pass a certification exam. In addition, every six years they must pass a national exam to remain certified. P.A.s are licensed to practice by the state and each state sets it guidelines.

"There are very few things we can't do working with physicians," say Libby Coyte, past president of the American Academy of Physician Associates. However, P.A.s must be affiliated with a physician.

The Nurse Practitioner (N.P.) is a registered nurse with advanced training, ranging





What do all those initials? mean on healthcare providers name tags?

There was time not long ago when glance at a healthcare provider's

name tag let you know the person.

role of that M.D. after the person's name meant he or she was

Registered

medical doctor. The initíals R.N.

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Nurse and LVN meant

Licensed Vocational Nurse.

N.A. stood for Nurse's

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For decades, Hawaii's net- reported KHON general manag work TV affiliates gave "late news" a new meaning, starting up to 10 minutes past the hour. But Fox's KHON and ABC's KITV now start their 10 o'clock news on time.

said Roberta idea." Weatherford, who often gets home from her job at the state Capitol too late to watch the evening news.

"Like, how come you're advertising the 10 O'clock News and it doesn't come on until 10:15? If it's going to come on at 10:15 ... tell me," she said. "Then it's my choice on whether I'm going to pry my eves open or not."

er Kent Baker. "We've never had to worry about it before.' Nine of 10 Hawaii viewers

subscribe to cable, where only the network stations deviate from "clock time" program. "I think it's a very good ming that starts on the hour or the half-hour.

"To compete in a 70-channel universe, you have to be on the clock. You can't be expecting vour viewers to wait to watch the news when they switch over from a show that ended on time," said Walter Zimmerman, news director at KITV

"The viewers will like it better. They'll be able to set their VCRs at the right time," he added

To cover the added shipping costs, networks allowed local stations to delay successive program starts, beginning at 6:30 p.m., in order to squeeze in a few more prime-time ads.

Satellite transmissions, introduced in the 1970s, allowed same-day network programming, but the ad padding didn't stop. "The local people are used to it," Baker said, "but we get

Fink and KGMB general manager Ray Depa said the switch may double what advertisers now pay since there would be less time available.

Zimmerman said the switch should help most advertisers because viewers would no longer be deluged.

And for viewers ... that would be paradise at last.

'The last couple of years, the caterer would do that and I'd be looking at these little teeth.'

The Algonquin Club of Detroit and Windsor, Ontario. gathered Thursday to celebrate local history over their annual dinner of boiled muskrat. Club member Bob Cosgrove, 63, struggled to define the taste

"Ever read 'Green Eggs and Ham?"' he asked. "Kiddingly, it tastes like cat.

Local historians said the muskrat helped shaped the diets of the area's French-Canadian settlers, who were more inclined to call the animal "mushrat.

Michigan health officials once cited eateries and nonprofit groups for serving muskrat on grounds that the meat hadn't been certified disease-free.

That changed in 1988, when state lawmakers approved a compromise that allowed clubs and churches to serve trapped muskrat.

And so they partook at the Monroe County Historical Museum. The stars of the night were roughly three dozen of the animals trapped locally before being wine-soaked and boiled to perfection.

"I'd cook it a little more tender than this, but it's good." said Ralph Naveaux, the museum's assistant director. "I'll probably take a doggie bag of this home."

from a masters degree to up to an additional two years of clinical training.

Since N.P.s have the education and training to diagnose. they are qualified to provide primary care. The N.P. collaborates with physicians when the patient's health needs exceed beyond the nurse's range of practice.

Registered Medical Assistant (RMA) is one of the fastest growing of all occupations. R.M.A.s are certified health care professionals who are qualified to assist the physician in total practice-administration office, examining room and laboratory.

Medical American Technologists offers national certification as an R.M.A. to medical assisting practitioner who meet established standards and requirements and pass a certification examination.

With managed care, family physicians who used to have more time to teach patients about preventive care are forced to spend more time with their sicker patients and to turn more of the teaching over to nurses and other healthcare providers, says Regina Benjamin, M.D. a member of the AMA board of trustees. Getting the best care now requires the contributions of all members of the healthcare team

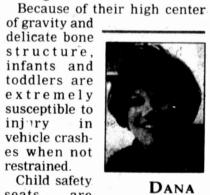
Wanda Denson writes a regular column on health care issues for the Big Spring Herald.

Remember your ABC's when it comes to passenger safety

air bag.

Remember Your ABC's Do you remember your ABC's in elementary school? Now they can be helpful as you learn more about passenger safety. Air bag safety, Buckle everyone, Children in the back seat. Children in rear-facing safety seats should not be placed in the front seat of cars equipped with passenger-side air bags. The impact of a deploying air bag striking a rear-facing child seat could result in serious or

even fatal injury to a child. Nation Highway Traffic Safety Administration also recommends that children 12 and under sit in the rear seat away from the force of a deploying vehicle and child safety seat



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to check the compatibility of a

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before making a purchase. For Happy Children in safety seats, follow these pointers:

•Start early-bring your baby home from the hospital in a child safety seat and never put your child in a vehicle without one.

•Be consistent, there are no excuses, always buckle your child. ever confuse your child by not using the child safety seat, or allowing your child to get out of the safety seat when he or she cries or is fussy.

•Use words, as your infant becomes a toddler and starts to talk. explain in simply language that it is a family rule that everyone buckles up.

•Model good behavior, chil-

dren copy parents. By buckling up every time you get in the car you set a good example for vour child.

•The boredom monster may strike while your child rides in the car. To keep you child busy, have a bag of soft travel toys, books and activities to be used in the car while your child rides the the car seat. Toys for the vehicle need to be soft, have no sharp edges and they should be safely secure when not being used.

•Nearly all children will try at some point to get out of the car seat. Be firm and don't panic. Stop the car in a safe

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THE LAST WORD

BIG SPRING POLICE DEPARTMENT is taking applications for the spring Citizens Police Academy class. The class will receive 3.6 continuing education units at Howard College, and learn about the department's operations in the community.

Applications are now available on the police department's web page at police.big-spring.tx.us. Select patrol division, then citizens police academy, and you can download the application to your computer.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Call Sgt. Lee Everett at the police department at 264-2564.

A judge is a law student who marks his own examination papers. H.L. Mencken

Every skilled person is to be believed with reference to his own art. Legal maxim

God made him, and therefore let him pass for man. Shakespeare, "The Merchant of Venice'

There are more than 1,000 licensed nursing homes in Texas, and three of them in Big Spring. Relatives of people in nursing homes now have a toll-free hotline operated through the Nursing Home Advocacy Project. Through the hotline, callers can get help with health and safety concerns that involve nursing home care.

Callers can access free legal advice about situations they may encounter and the rights of patients or family members. In the event legal representation is needed, callers will be referred to an attorney experienced in elder law, according to information from the project.

A call to the hotline recently reached an answering machine, where the caller was urged to leave a message for a return call. The Nursing Home Advocacy Project can be reached at 1-888-343-4414.

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After 51 years, couple finally marries

JACKSONVILLE, (AP) — In rate ways. Edna stayed in 1948, Bill Sherman asked Edna Smith to marry him. She finally agreed - this year - and the couple were to marry on Friday.

Of course, they never planned it to take so long. But, Edna says, they had some growing-up to do.

"We've learned a lot in the past 51 years," she says. "Our feelings are much deeper now."

The couple began dating in 1947. A year later, they became engaged, but quickly hit a roadblock after Bill went into the Air Force.

"I got mad at him ... something about another girl ... and I broke it off." Edna says. The two then went their sepa-

CHICAGO (AP) - Far from

being a time of failing health,

Jacksonville, the town where she and Bill grew up, and he pursued a military career. They got married — to other people.

Though each often wondered about the other over the years, it was not until Dec. 29, 1997, that they found one another again.

By this time, Edna had been a widow for several years, and Bill was divorced.

Fate, Edna says, brought them back together.

"He was living in Seven Points, and he came to town to take some friends home," she says. "On his way out of town, he drove past the business my late husband owned - Bill didn't know he had passed away."

Bill takes over the story. "I saw the place, and something told me to stop. I didn't listen right away, but then I turned around and went back.'

Edna's sister-in-law still works at the business and recognized Bill. She called Edna, and told her there was someone there who wanted to speak to her.

"It was strange to talk to her again," Bill says. "It had been 50 years since we spoke."

The two quickly got over their discomfort, and Bill went to Edna's house for a cup of cof fee.

When he returned home that evening, he called her. And the next weekend, he was in Jacksonville to see her again.

On May 1, Bill decided he was through with the long-distance relationship. He packed up and moved back to Jacksonville.

'We had some huge phone bills," he explains.

Last February, the two decided to try engagement again. "You're not going to back out this time," Bill told Edna. Bill savs he was devastated the first

time she called it off. "I wrote her a letter, but I

never got up the courage to mail it," he says.

Perseverance has paid. They were married at Golden Harvest Church two days before Valentine's Day.

"This has got to be right this time," Edna said, smiling.

ODDS-N-ENDS

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) - A Lenten sacrifices of chocolate judge is offering inmates a chance to shorten their jail time by doing a dirty deed.

County inmates willing to brave odor and filth to help clean up a pig farm will have their sentences shortened by one day for each day worked.

Medina County Common department.

search warrant in 1994 to examine his property and allegedly uncovered a variety of sanitary violations inside and outside

Trubiani complained Monday that the health department wants the place to look like "The Little House on the Prairie,' but it's never going to What's a pig pen supposed to

NAUGATUCK, Conn. (AP) -

Study finds most enjoying middle age

The study results also indicated that menopause was not a

Pleas Judge James L. Kimbler came up with the plan to bring an end to a nine-year dispute involving property owner Tom Trubiani and the county health

Health inspectors obtained a his farm house.

Kimbler said he hopes free help from the jail will speed up

or TV, the Congregational Church of Naugatuck is asking people to probe a little deeper. "What we're asking them to give up is prejudices," the Rev. Lee Moore, interim senior pastor, said Sunday. "Obviously, (it is) with the hopes that this

will carry over into the rest of their lives. To drive the message home, Moore and the Rev. Paul Bryant-Smith, interim associate pastor, are incorporating the theme of giving up prejudices into upcoming Sunday services during Lent, the 40 days of fasting and penitence between Ash Wednesday and

Sermons and workshops are planned on confronting prejudice based on race, sex, religion or sexual orientation. Children's programs also will address prejudice against people with mental or physical handicaps

"In this day and age, we're surrounded by (prejudice) and we need to find a way to overcome it, and there's no better way than by coming to church and learning how to do it," said

Hallmark nightmare: Online glitch makes intimate messages public

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -The lovers, flirts and playboys sending e-mail Valentines and other notes on Hallmark Cards' online site no doubt intended their musings to be perused only by that special someone. Unwittingly, they had a potential audience of millions.

A programming error at hallmark.com allowed anyone with a computer and some curiosity to search the Web site for private love notes — and, in many cases, the senders' name, home and e-mail addresses and place of employment.

The security breach surprised customers and executives at the Kansas City-based company, which this week scrambled to modify the computer program after The Kansas City Star reported the problem. Technicians have since deleted all of the old messages.

A Hallmark official said the problem involved only greetings sent a year or more ago.

"It was a programming error," company spokeswoman Julie O'Dell said. "We certainly are committed to providing privacy.'

The recipient of a cyber Hallmark greeting card first gets an e-mail from the company, including a password. Then he or she clicks on a Web address to view the card.

But until this week, all those messages were available to anyone who used the site's search engine, the newspaper reported. That means if the word "bear" was typed, for example, Hallmark's computer would have given you a list of Web pages including that word including one page featuring

a sweet message from "Teddy Bear" to his "Honey.

personal turmoil and the "midlife crisis." middle age for many is the most fulfilling time of life, according to new study. The 10-year study sponsored by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, made public in several news reports today, undermines many beliefs about middle age. "The surprising thing is that

midlife may be the best time, the best place to be," social psychologist Orville Gilbert Brim told the Chicago Tribune.

'We have this public image of midlife being full of stress, but, in fact, (midlifers') sense of control is good and their sense of well-being is good," said Brim, director of the MacArthur Foundation's Network on Successful Midlife Development and president of Life Trends Inc., a Florida-based consulting business hired by MacArthur to conduct the study.

The MacArthur Foundation said the study is the largest ever done on midlife. It

traumatizing life event for most "For most middle-aged women, menopause is a benign experience, a far cry from the view of many contemporary writers," said Alice Rossi, professor emerita of sociology at

the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. More than 70 percent of the people in the study considered themselves in excellent health – though one warning sign

was that few said they worked hard at it, raising questions about health farther along in life.

women.

The vast majority said they had no problems with arthritis, backaches, skin problems, indigestion, constipation, depression, gum disease, high blood pressure or migraines.

Respondents felt they didn't have enough of two things: sex and money.

While there may be less satisfaction with sex in midlife, there is growing satisfaction involved interviews with more with marring and relation-than 3,000 people who answered ships. Seventy by percent of more than 1,000 questions. One myth the study demol- relationships as very good to

look like that. Pigs are pigs. look like?

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Instead of the tried-and-true parishioner Arlene Cypher.

Easter Sunday.

Fit tv, a Fox-Liberty cable channel launched in January, takes the approach that women don't just want to watch, they want to do - and they want television to do something for them.

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tapes. On long trips, stop every

hour or so to change diapers,

feed the child or just get out

The National Highway

Traffic Safety Administration

has declared the week of

February 14-20 as Child

Passenger Safety week. Learn

more about the facts by calling

Extension Service Passenger

Safety Education Office at (409)

845-3850 or the Howard County

Dana Tarter is the Howard

County Extension Agent - Home

New cable

channel

'Fit TV'

aimed at

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The

idea that men love to watch

sports is the cornerstone of

many of television's brawniest

Fox has been no slouch in

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department.

Broadcasting ponied up for a

\$4.4 billion NFL contract. Fox-

Liberty Networks was formed to

launch Fox Sports Net, a chal-

lenger to ESPN. And cable

channel FX features sports as

efforts to increase viewership.

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Extension Office at 264-2236.

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"Fit ty courts women in a very positive way," said Pyper Davis, its president. "It's not a weepy, sad, 'Your husband slept with six of your neighbors and then married your sister"' kind of programming that has traditionally targeted women.

"We've taken the concept of fitness and broadened it and deepened it, to make it an overall fit and healthy lifestyle," she said. Fit tv stresses physical, mental, emotional and spiritual fitness.

And fiscal. And fashion, of course. Why stop short?

Sounds like a heavy load for a mere TV channel to take on. Yet fit tv's agenda is no different from a number of health and fitness magazines aimed at women, such as Self and Shape.

If a magazine can promote itself as a life-changing experience, why should TV be shy about doing the same? The bigger question is why it took someone so long to recognize the opportunity.

"I think it got missed," said Davis. There are pockets of such programming on broadcast and cable, she said, but fit tv has the chance to break new ground.

The channel is doing so, at first, with traditional-looking programs. The anchor show is the half-hour "Fit Resort & Spa," which Davis describes as loosely modeled on the "Today" format.

With hosts Mark Goodman and Andi Matheny, "Fit Resort & Spa" promises viewers advice on topics including health, beauty and relationships. It also aims to uncover the offbeat, including such treatments as hot wood and oxygen purification.

"I understand better now how the ultimate male dream is to work for a TV sports network, because it's intuitive programming. Fit tv is intuitive programming. It's programming for people like me and for many other women I know, whether mothers or working women, in their 20s or 50s," she said. "It's fun.'

"I had no idea," said Gary Harders of Chicago, who sent one of the cards to his wife. "I assumed it was private.

"It defeats the whole purpose of sending somebody a personal card if everybody and his brother is going to get ahold of it. It could be embarrassing."

Ms. O'Dell said she had no idea how many people might have clicked through the greetings.

"This new system has, built in, a new standard to ensure this kind of thing doesn't happen again," she said. "We don't want a lot of people worried. None of the recent electronic greetings were in that file."

According to the Star; some of the messages were obviously not meant for mass consumption. Among them:

"Gary & I have been having secret cyber sex via computer.'

"I've seen you swing a sledge hammer and the way your muscles ripple ... is amazing.'

"You deserve an extra foot massage tonight!"

Another writer e-mailed an intimate message and a photo of a flower to a woman friend, trying to entice her into a romantic rendezvous.

"You will have the greatest time you've had in 15 years,' he assured his friend – unless the other man in her life persuaded her to stay home with him and their children instead.

ished was that of the middleaged man who abandons his family in favor of a red sports car and a woman half his age the proverbial midlife crisis. Nine out of 10 people surveyed in the study said they never experienced one.

"Normal people recognize that the lifespan, regardless of age, brings change and that a healthy response to change is to make the necessary adjustments that are required," Brim said.

excellent and 90 percent said they thought it was unlikely that their relationship would break up.

Midlife "has purpose, meaning and goals to live for," said Carol Ryff, a University of Wisconsin social psychologist, one of 28 researchers who took part in the study. "You have quality relationships with other people, and you are able to realize your talent and potential as a human being. I would call it having a good life."

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Coronado, Slaton take wins at Dorothy Garrett

Lubbock Coronado and Slaton each won girls bi-district basketball champi onships at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on Tuesday night as about 750 persons came to Big Spring to attend the games.

The games were the first of five high school games to be played in the Coliseum this week.

In the first contest, Lubbock Coronado came from five points down to force overtime, then outscored Abilene High 13-4 in the extra four minute period to take a 73-64 win.

Erika Valek led all scorers for Coronado with 35 points. In the second game, Slaton routed Crane 59-35 as sophomore Brittany Huddleston scored 20 points.

Coming up Friday, basketball fans will be treated to a triple header at Dorothy Garrett. The day's action begins

when Ira will face Rankin in a Class A boys practice game at 4:30 p.m.

Following that game, Coahoma (21-6) will face Ozona (23-7) in a girls Class 2A Area Championship game. The third game of the day will begin following the completion of game two and will feature Wall (22-9) and Stanton (18-9) in another girls Class 2A

Area Championship. No games are currently scheduled for Saturday, but single games are on tap for both Monday and Tuesday.

At 6:30 Monday, Borden County's boys will face Wellman in a Class A bi-district championship while Tuesday's game will feature Ira and Klondike in a 7 p.m. Class A boys bi-district title game

Both those games could be moved up to 6 p.m. starts if another game is scheduled, to collecum director

By VALERIE AVERY

Herald Correspondent

SNYDER - Big Spring's Steers made a run at qualifying for a plyoff berth in the season finale against Snyder's Tigers on Tuesday, but wound up dropping a 58-51 decision.

Big Spring opened the fourth quarter with a 15-4 run against District 4-5A coleader Snyder to trail by two, 50-48, before Snyder hit six free throws and a basket to ice the contest.

The Steers closed out their 1998-99 campaign with a 4-6 district record and 10-20 overall. Three district losses were in overtime or were decided by one point.

It appeared as if Snyder was going to blow out Big Spring after three quarters when they outscored the Steers 20-9 to SPRING HERALD

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1999 Steers bid for playoff berth falls short in 58-51 loss to Snyder

lead 46-33 entering the final period.

But senior Andy Hall was determined to extend his final season by making two steals, hitting three baskets and feeding John Purcell for a big three-pointer as the Steers trailed 46-43 with 6:10 in the ballgame.

Snyder pushed the lead to 50-43 after Brady Cobb hit a bucket and Tyler Warren made two free throws.

Sophomore Jason Woodruff was not going to let Snyder go quietly. He made the second of two free throws and hit a basket before Hall hit a jumper in the lane with 2:34 remaining as the Steers trailed 50-48.

Hall fouled out six seconds later with a season-high 24 points, and Snyder stalled for much of the game before parading to the line and icing the game.

The Steers were 1 of 4 from the charity stripe in the final two minutes.

"That really hurt us when we missed our free throws and (Hall) fouled out," head coach Jimmy Avery said. "He had such a good game. He missed only five shots the whole night. He stepped it up, especially since Snyder played such good defense on Chello (Williams)."

Big Spring trailed 11-10 after one quarter and traded baskets in the second quarter before running into foul trouble. Snyder took advantage of the bonus and was 5-of-6 in the second quarter to give them a 26-24 lead heading into the locker room.

The third quarter was a nightmare as Snyder appeared to be on the verge of coasting to easy victory. Sonny Cumbie and Cory. Mandrell combined for 16 of

Snyder's 20 third-quarter points, while limiting the Steers to just nine.

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story idea for sports? Call John Moseley, 263-7331, Ext. 233.

Avery changed defenses in the fourth quarter giving Big Spring a boost. "I changed to a trip and Snyder had trouble with that. The kids worked hard. It just wasn't enough.'

Lance Brock pulled down 11 boards for Big Spring.

 Snyder 58, Big Spring 51
 Image: Spring 51

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 Snyder is 9-1.

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Lady Steers open season with comeback victory

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

Big Spring's Lady Steers opened the 1999 softball season Tuesday with a 6-5 win over **Odessa High's Lady Bronchos** in their first game played at the new BSHS Softball Complex.

The Lady Steers' come-frombehind win over a Class 5A opponent was also their first under new head coach Dan Arista, who offered praise for his team's performance.

"We made the plays we had to make when we had to make them," Arista said after seeing the Lady Steers capitalize on a Lady Bronchos error in the bottom of the seventh inning to score a pair of runs and chalk up the victory.

We were a little shaky at times and made some mistakes, but we didn't take ourselves out of the game ... gave ourselves a chance to win." he Big Spring whether



Lady Buffs post 46-35 win in bi-district play

HERALD Staff Reports

LUBBOCK - Stanton's Lady Buffaloes advanced to the area round of the Class 2A girls' basketball playoffs Tuesday with a 46-35 win over Olton's Fillies.

Rachel Madison scored 13 points and Stephanie Washington added 12 more for the Lady Buffs, as they improved their record to 18-9 on the year and made Olton's first playoff appearance since 1992 a brief one.

Washington's height advantage was Olton's biggest problem, as the 6-foot-1 junior post triple-double. In addition to her 12 points, Washington finished

Washington with 110 on the season

While the Lady Buffs forced a number of Olton turnovers in the first half with its full court trap and 2-3 zone defensive scheme. they were unable to take advantage and led just 16-10 at halftime.

Stanton caught fire in the second half, though. So did Olton, which behind the lead of January Johnson, who scored 18 points, pulled to within five midway through the fourth. Rainnie Hull also finished in double figures for the Lady

The Lady Bearkats opened the game with a 24-2 run that for all intents and purposes sealed Marathon's fate in the opening minutes

Lady Wildcats upset by Wellman-Union

• SEAGRAVES - Grady's Lady Wildcats, the No. 4-ranked team in the Texas Association of **Basketball Coaches poll of Class** A girls' basketball teams, saw their stay in the state playoffs end before it really got started Tuesday as they suffered a 42-36 loss at the hands of Wellman-Union's Lady Wildcat squad.

Wellman, the District 17-1A champions, simply matched Grady and did them one or two points better during every quarter of the game.

Going into the game, Grady coach Johnny Peugh had noted that his team's success depended on stopping talented sopho more Miranda Cornelius. Unfortunately, Cornelius was unstoppable enough to score a game-high 18 points. Instead, it was Grady's lead, ing scorer, Katie Yates, would was stopped. Yates, who went into the game averaging 17 points per game, was held to just four on the night. Grady's only player to reach double figures was Bailee Greenhaw, who had 11 points. The loss ends Grady's season with a 25-3 record.

finished just one block shy of a the game with 13 rebounds and nine blocked shots.

Those nine blocks left

all of our field goals came from the post area."

By halftime, Garden City's lead was 43-17 and it was simply a matter of coasting to the final buzzer.

Hunter Education course scheduled this weekend

A hunter education course, required for all hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, will be conducted Saturday and Sunday at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce office. Boyce Hale will be the instructor for the classes which are scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. A fee of \$10 will be charged. For more information, call Hale at 267-6957 or Dibrell's

American Cancer Society offering 1999 golf passes

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Officials with the Howard County unit of the American Cancer Society are encouraging local golfers to take advantage of the 1999 Texas Golf Pass.

The pass provides golfers with up to 450 rounds of golf at 259 courses for a \$35 fee. Both the Big Spring Country **Club and the Comanche Trail** Golf Course are participating. Application forms are available at the pro shops at both **Big Spring courses.**

Softball umpires needed for high school schedule

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

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

ON THE AIR

Television COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6 p.m. - Duke at Florida State, ESPN, Ch. 30. 8 p.m. - West Virginia at Pittsburgh, ESPN, Ch. 30. BOXING

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seniors and head coach Wes **Overton from last year's Class** 4A regional semifinalist squad, put a young and relatively inexperienced lineup on the field Tuesday.

aily all of its pitching, five key

But it was several of those younger and most inexperienced players who came up with the Lady Steers' biggest plays.

Sophomore pitcher Kaci Acri, who saw limited action as a pinch-hitter and designated runner as a freshman, went the distance Tuesday, scattering eight Odessa hits and allowing just two earned runs. Acri struck out six Lady Bronchos batters and allowed just one base on balls in chalk-

ing up the win. Fellow sophomore Vanessa Hernandez, moved up from the junior varsity roster following an injury to catcher Nicci Vizciano that shuffled the varsity lineup, provided the gamewinning hit in the bottom of

the seventh - a single to left that drove in two runs. Odessa jumped on top in the first inning when lead off batter Braizee Nimmons reached base with a full count single and moved to second on a passed ball. She scored a few moments later when April Tavarez singled to right with two out.

Big Spring squelched the



HERALD photo/Jim Flerr

Big Spring's Kaci Acri delivers a pitch Tuesday in the Lady Steers season-opening victory over Odessa High's Lady Bronchos.

rally on the same play, however, when catcher Lindsay Marino caught Odessa's Amy Acosta taking too wide a turn around third, making a perfect throw to third baseman Leticia Hernandez who applied the tag for the inning's third out.

The Lady Steers answered in their half of the inning when second baseman Amy Jackson doubled to left with one out. Marino then drew a walk and both runners advanced when Odessa pitcher LynnDee Hoskinson uncorked a wild pitch.

First baseman Juanita Valdez, one of the few Lady Steers starters returning from last year's team, then delivered a sacrifice fly to shallow left field to tie the game.

Big Spring then took a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the second, capitalizing on a pair of Odessa errors, only to see the Lady Bronchos come back with a run in the third to deadlock the game at 2-2.

The Lady Steers retook the lead in the fifth inning when Jackson, moved to second from the third baseman's post she

Buffs with 10 points. held a year ago, reached base on a one-out errur and moved to third when Marino doubled to left. Valdez loaded the bases by drawing a walk, setting the stage for designated hitter Terri Denton, who singled to left, staking Big Spring to a 4-2

lead. In the sixth inning, however Odessa made the most of two Big Spring errors - the Lady Steers' only miscues of the game - and a pair of hits to score three runs and take a 5-4

lead. That set the stage for Big Spring's seventh-inning comeback.

Valdez led off the Lady Steers seventh with a single to left and reached second when Nimmons dropped the throw from second baseman Katy McGlothlin when Denton hit into a fielder's choice.

Hoskinson's second wild pitch of the game advanced the runners, setting the stage for Rodriguez to deliver her one out game-winning single.

Steers host The Lady Monahans' Lady Loboes at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Lady Bearkats pound Marathon in playoff

McCAMEY – Marathon's Lady Mustangs were simply no match for Garden City's Lady Bearkats in a Region I, Class 1A girls' bi-district playoff.

Garden City's which got double-digit scoring from four players, romped to a 75-36 win, improving to 25-2 overall and advancing to a area playoff game against 21-2 Wink.

The Lady Bearkats will play the Lady Wildcats, who improved to 21-3 win an 85-30 blowout of Balmorhea on Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Midland Christian High School gymnasium.

The Niehues sisters, J'Layne and M'Lynn, paced Garden City, scoring 14 points each, while Jill Hoelscher scored a season-high 11 points and Stormi Chandler added 10 more.

"They just couldn't stop our game inside," Lady Bearkats coach Keith Stone said following the win. "Except for (Kendra) Batla's three-pointers,

Lady Coyotes advance with win over Klondike

SEAGRAVES -Borden County's No. 7-ranked Lady Coyotes advanced to the area round of the Class 1A girls' basketball playoffs Tuesday with a relatively easy 78-42 win over Klondike's Lady Cougars.

The Lady Coyotes, now 26-4 on the season, broke open a tight game in the second quarter, outscoring the Lady Cougars 24-8, to take a 38-20 halftime lead.

From there it was a romp, as Julie Mayes poured in 23 points for Borden County and teammates Amanda Watts and Valerie Wootan added 13 apiece. Borden County will now take on Robert Lee in an area playoff at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Forsan.

Hawks wrap up WJCAC title, while baseball, softball open strong

Hats off the the Howard College Hawks for clinching this year's Western Junior Athletic Conference (WJCAC) championship.

Coach Tommy Collins' cagers posted wins over Midland College (in overtime) last Thursday and then held off a late T-Bird rally and defeated **New Mexico Junior College 72-**68 on Monday night.

With three games left on their conference schedule, the Hawks will get to play two of three of them at home. They host South Plains College on Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Hawks are currently 2' 5 for the season and perfect 11-0

in conference play. Looking ahead, mark your calendar for Thursday, March 4. The Hawks will face the no. thern conference's fourthplace finisher at the Region V Men's and Women's Basketball



Tournament in Abilene. That game is set for 8 p.m. at Hardin Simmons University. Be there or listen to the play by play with Steve Samuels on KBST 1490 AM.

The Lady Hawks went 1-1 this past week, dropping another disappointing loss to the Midland College Lady Chaps.

The Lady Hawks got back on the winning track Monday defeating the New Mexico **Junior College Lady** Thunderbirds 77-66. The win improved the Lady Hawks season record to 24-3 and 9-2 in

conference, and will host South Plains Lady Texans on Thursday, gametime is 6 p.m. at "The Dorothy."

The Howard baseball team took three big conference wins over Frank Phillips College this past weekend at Jack Barber Field. The first game on Friday was when Howard did most of its damage, downing the Plainsmen 11-4.

On Saturday the Hawks took 4-2 and 4-1 wins in a doubleheader.

The Hawks are now 8-1 on

the season and 3-0 in conference play. They are in Abilene today playing Hardin Simmons University in a doubleheader before returning home to host Vernon Regional Junior College on Friday at 2 p.m. The action will continue on Saturday with a doubleheader beginning at noon.

Way to go! Lady Hawk Softball!

Coach Andy Mace's squad opened the 1999 Softball season in fine fashion on Tuesday thrashing U.T.P.B. (University of Texas/Permian Basin) in a two-game outing by scores of 8-0 and 11-0. Coach Mace was very pleased with the performance of all players especially the pitchers.

Sophomore Maria Lopez and freshman Brandy Smith struck out a combined 13 batters for a terrific performance.

"Both pitchers totally dominated, but that is expected," Mace said. "We have two of the better JUCO pitchers in America playing for us."

The softball team is now 2-0 for the season and are playing today against Sul Ross State University in a doubleheader. at Alpine. The Lady Hawks will then head to Fort Worth to play in the Cowtown Classic this weekend.

Howard College will continues it's salute to public schools night Thursday, featuring Coahoma Independent School District.

Be sure to call the sports Hotline at 264-5169.

Stan Feaster is sports information director at Howard College. His column appears on Wednesdays.

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult **ARIES** (March 21-April 19)

*****Your smile works wonders; use your knowledge and assets. You discover that everything goes your way. **Opportunity knocks on your** door. Listen carefully to a friend. Though you usually dismiss this person's ideas as friv-

olous, you now find them inspirational. Tonight: Whatever pleases you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***Think of what is right for the long term. Don't give in to impulse or the unpredictable. Caring and understanding others are important. Look within for the answers you seek. A boss has a valid point of view. Stay anchored, no matter how enthusiastic you are about a work idea. Tonight: Aim high. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)



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involves your work. Tonight: Let another tempt you.

****Work gives you many possibilities. Be willing to take a leap of faith. You could be inspired by another and his feedback. Someone you meet today could have a long-term impact on your life. A love relationship takes a caring turn and becomes even deeper.

gram. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

*****Your playfulness adds to your day, as well as to others'. Enhance a personal relationship that means a lot to you. Be spontaneous and open to a loved one. Follow your intuition on an emotional matter. Another appreciates your sensitivity. Tonight: Start the weekend early.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

***You feel much better about a loved one or roommate. Sharing is close, creating new avenues and different connecmoney matter are right on. Follow through, and you'll gain. However, avoid extremes.

what you want. and Communication brings amazing news. Allow a loved one to tell you what he feels. You can't believe what you are hearing. You might decide on a major purchase to improve your day-to-day life. Tonight: At a favorite spot. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***You are about to reverse a

pattern. Follow through on a strong intuitive sense. Money matters are promising. You are, coming out of the doldrums. Be careful about spending money before it comes in. Build your coffers first! Tonight: Balance your checkbook and pay bills. **BORN TODAY**

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DEAR ABBY: Please help us to make a decision. Our 81year-old father likes women -females of any age.

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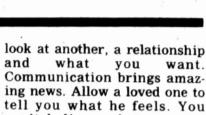
this beautiful memory. It a makes me more compassionate, knowing what the Jewish people went through at the hands

of those insane madmen. Thank you, Dear Abby, for letting me express my gratitude. – VICTOR H. COLLAR, ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

DEAR VICTOR: Thank you for expressing it.

DEAR ABBY: I'm currently stationed in Korea. Being far from home is really depressing, and "Operation Dear Abby" is a boost in morale for troops separated from friends and family. I have seen firsthand the effect it has. I know a few soldiers who rarely get mail from the states except for bills, and those letters were a really big deal to them.

Thank you, Abby, and thanks to everyone who took the time to give someone else a lift on a normally depressing day. If you could please ask your readers to take a moment to remember five fellow soldiers who died on Oct. 31, 1998, here child when they visit and he in Korea, I'm sure it would mean a lot to their families and those who served with them. -SPC. KHRISTOPHER D. TRULL, CAMP HARVEY, KOREA **KHRISTOPHER** DEAR Thank you for your touching letter. And to the five families who lost a loved one on Oct. 31, please accept my deepest sympathy. Read on: DEAR ABBY: On Dec. 3, my unit received a bundle of mail from your readers. Please express our thanks to everyone who sent "Any Soldier" mail overseas. The holiday season is a particularly difficult time for deployed service members. The letters made us feel appreciated and reinforced our decision to serve our nation. - CAPT. RICH DEBANY, CAMP COMANCHE, BOSNIA-HERZE-GOVINA DEAR CAPT. DEBANY: You are most welcome. My readers and I feel privileged to support vour efforts. DEAR ABBY: 1 am 11 years old and have read your column for the last three years. Well, I have just been through thankyou card season again. It can be frustrating, but I found out that instead of sending a card, you can give the person a phone call. It's less frustrating than writing, and you get to hear the person's voice. Bye! -S.H. IN JEFFERSONVILLE. IND DEAR S.H.: I disagree! A phone call can come at an inconvenient time – and then it becomes an interruption. Also, a thank-you note can be read, re-read and saved - and many become treasured keepsakes. For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a businesssized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)



on. Think before you act, SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) though you might be veryexcited about a special opportunity. Keep the bottom line in mind, and you'll come out on ****Reach out to another. Work is a source of happiness. Put in your best effort to improve conditions. Creativity Tonight: Begin an exercise prosurges. You see events in

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control; frankly, you're thrilled that they offer so many possibilities. You can't quite believe that another is so well-intend-

control. Working in a partnership enhances your work potential. Tonight: Think positively. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *****Others are clearly in

ed. A relationship takes anoth-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *****Allow others to open doors and present new ideas. Don't automatically resist when you should listen. An offer seems too good to be true. A partner is thrilled with what is going on and feels good about news. Excellent interactions 19)

what you want. You could feel

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CANCER (June 21-July 22)

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tions grow as lofty as you wish.

A partner proves unusually

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So far, Dad just watches the only gives the young mother elaborate hugs and makes risque remarks. Mom admits that "she watches him like a hawk" when she baby-sits the little girl.

Abby, we are worried the day will come when he is alone with the child or the parents make the mistake of asking him to baby-sit. Do we warn the parents and ruin the neighborhood camaraderie? Talking to Dad won't help, as he seems to think he has no problem. What do you think? - HIS FOUR CHILDREN IN TEXAS

DEAR HIS FOUR CHILDREN: If the four of you and your mother think your father has a problem, then he has one. The child's safety must come first.

Tell your mother that if she doesn't tell the neighbors about your father's background, you will. If your father tried to do something inappropriate to the child – or any other – it could cause enormous damage. You would have moral liability for his behavior, and, of course, your father could go to jail.

DEAR ABBY: Many times over the years I have meant to write to you to express how grateful I am to live in this country and be able to express myself freely.

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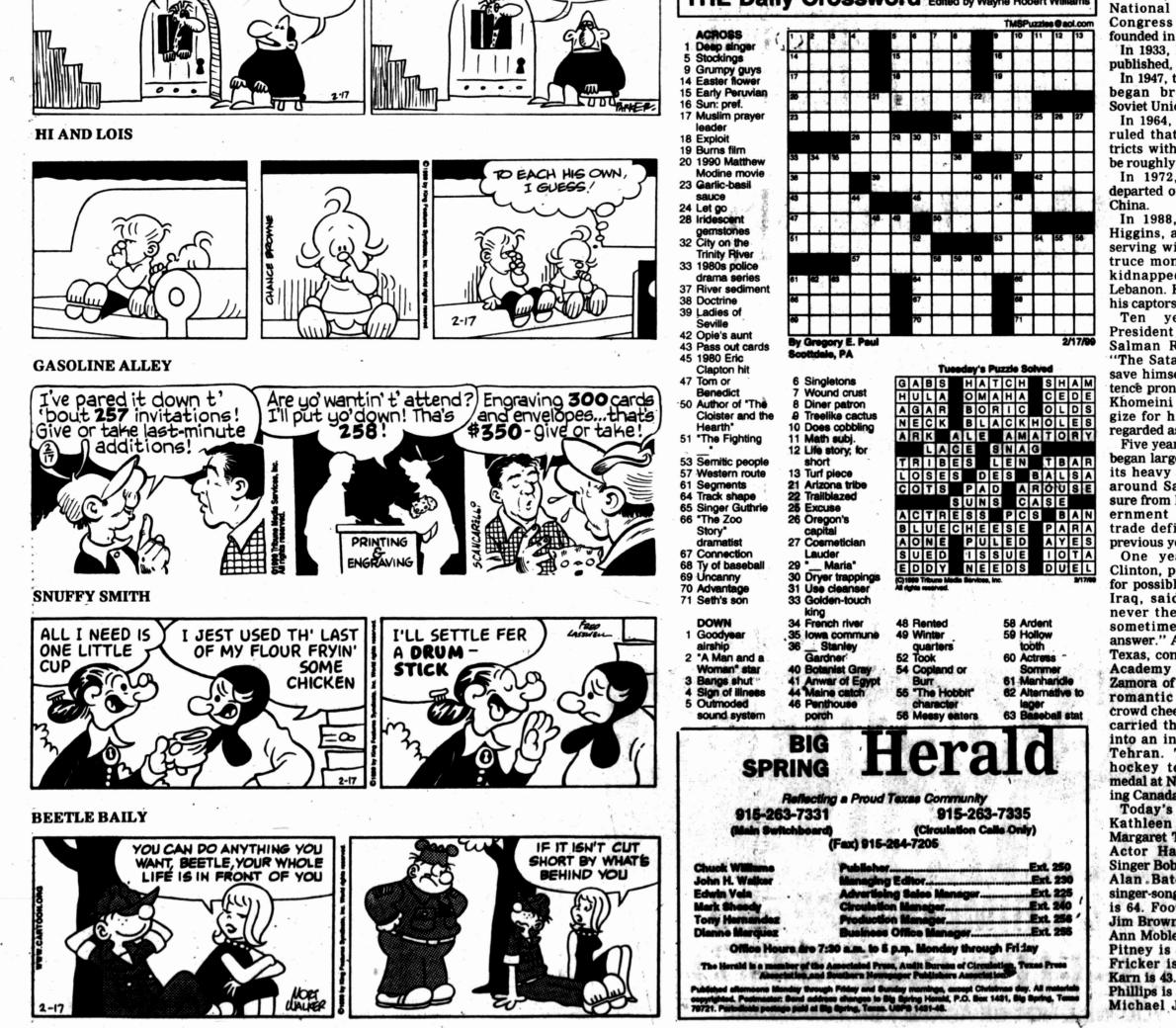
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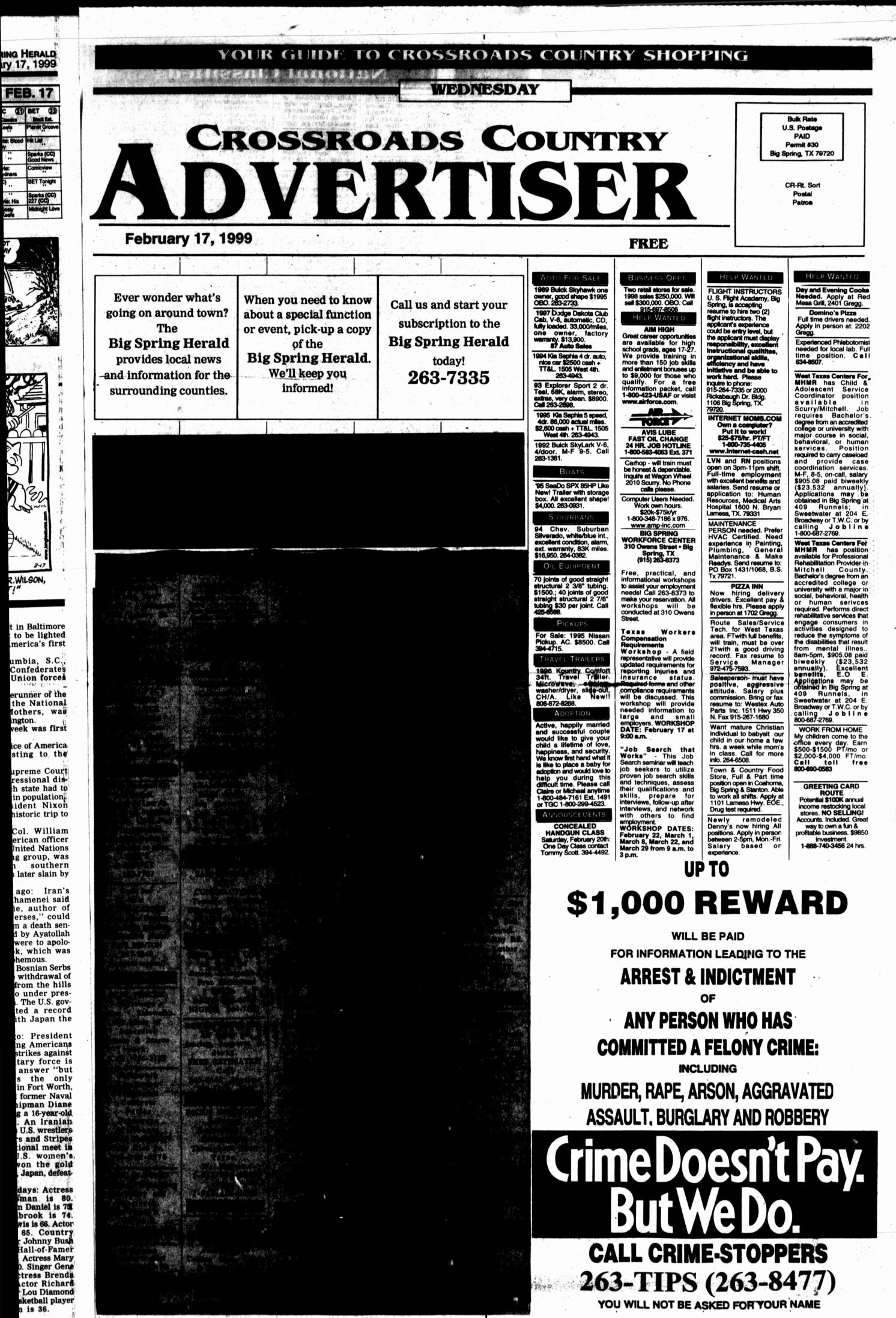
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