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Cornell announces expansion, creating about 50 new jobs WEDNESDAY March 10, 1999

Tonight:

By BILL McCLELLAN

At a time

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Spring could

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News Editor



PARTLY CLOUDY THURSDAY TONIGHT

72°-75°

Kiwanis Club pancake supper scheduled Friday

44°-48°

The annual Kiwanis Club of Big Spring pancake supper will be held from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Friday in the Howard College Cafeteria.

Tickets are \$5 per person and proceeds from the supper will go to fund the Kiwanis Club's youth activities, which include the Big Spring High School Key **Club and Operation ID.**

In addition to pancakes, sausage and bacon will be served, along with drinks.

Tickets are available from any member of the Kiwanis Club or at the door.

Blood drives set for Coahoma, **Big Spring Mall**

United Blood Services will conduct two blood drives in Howard County later this month.

The first will be from 4 until 8 p.m. Wednesday. March 17, at Coahoma Church of Christ. The second will be from 1 until 5 p.m. Saturday, March 29, at **Big Spring Mall.**

In order to donate, individ-

rections. Inc.

"It's our pleasure to announce this expansion," Dale Brown, executive director, told members of the Big Spring City Council.

New construction and renovations to existing facilities will allow for the expansion, Brown said, including a 96-bed dormitory at the Airpark Unit, a 192bed dormitory at the Flightline Unit and a 256-bed renovation at the Cedar Hill Unit.

A centralized dining room will be built for the Cedar Hill

to feed inmates in their housing units will be renovated into extra bed space, said Janice Bishop, Cornell executive assistant

"Cornell is in Big Spring due to, an unique arrangement between the city, Federal Bureau of Prisons and Cornell," said Brown. "We are working together to bring these institutions to this area and we feel Big Spring has been good to Cornell and by being able to expand and bring more jobs to

the community, we're being good to Big Spring."

Brown said ground-breaking 1998). And now they are increasat the units will begin in mid-April, with completion expected in January 2000.

"Once completed, we expect to hire another 50 staff members," said Brown.

City manager Gary Fuqua said the expansion is good news for Big Spring and its relationship with Cornell.

"One of the things that we had hoped for is that Cornell would come in and expand the program, and that held true because they built the Cedar Hill Unit (established in June See CORNELL, Page 2A

ing more. By putting in 544 beds, we are getting the benefit of what amounts to an additional prison," Fuqua said.

He said by adding another 50 employees, Cornell - which currently employs 370 - will become one of the largest employers in the area.

"Each increase in population increases the amount of money that comes into the city," said Fuqua.

"I give credit to the city coun-



Time is right to battle devastating boll weevils, area producers advised

Weevil war

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

ACKERLY - About 50 cotton producers and land owners received an explanation here Tuesday as to how the battle against the boll weevil will be waged in the Permian Basin Boll Weevil

Eradication Zone (PBZ) if the eradication zone 15 approved by two-thirds of the qualified voters in the zone.

Tuesday's HERM

meeting was the first of seven educational meetings scheduled around the PBZ, including Grady High School next Monday, Howard College on Tuesday and the Stanton Community Building on Wednesday. Ballots are to be mailed out on Thursday, March 18 and are due back by April 8. The Texas Department of Agriculture will canvass the returns on April 15-16.

it isn't unanimous, but everybody on the committee are producers and we tried to come up with something we can live with.

"My first choice is to have somebody else pay for the cost, but with that small window of opportunity for state money, I think this is the time to decide this.'

Herm said the purpose of the meetings is to educate the producers and land owners that the gist of the eradication program is "more than the \$6 and \$12."

Tommy Doederlein, IPM agent from Dawson County, gave producers some staggering numbers about the reproductive rate of the boll weevil.

He said that one female lays about 100 eggs, and that with an 80 percent mortality rate, five generations will develop in one

"After five generations, that's

uals must be at least 17 years old and weigh 110 pounds or more. Also required is some sort of identification such as a driver's license or Social Security card.

Appointments are available for convenience but are not necessary. To schedule an appointment for the drive in Coahoma, call Russ Mullins at 394-4277 or Bill Gressett at 394-4841. For an appointment for the Big Spring drive, call Kathy Lusk at 267-3853.

Anyone with questions of who needs additional information about blood donation can call 1-800 756-0024.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

D Engles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

THURSDAY

Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans. **D** Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30a.m. G Kiwanis Club, noon,

Howard College Cactus Room.

Christmas in April, noon, Lion's Club. 1607 E. Third.

G Friends of the Library, noon, Howard County Library.

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City looks for Port to Plains funding; institutes a employee "hiring delay"

By BILL McCLELLAN News Editor

Big Spring City Council on Tuesday approved joining the Port to Plains Coalition - but in the wake of budget cutbacks

that include an employee "hiring delay" the question becomes how to fund it. "I think that thic is verv important for industrial development council said **FUQUA**

man Chuck Cawthon. "I'd like to see Moore Board step up and assist us with this or provide the funds for all of it. This is really what they are here for.

to establish a southwest to northwest international trade corridor through the Panhandle and West Texas to promote economic development. Coalition cities and counties are being asked by the City of Lubbock to fund an engineering study to consider the feasibility of a corridor and to help promote it. The City of Big Spring's financial weigh-in on the agreement is \$14,353.40.

"My question was going to be 'how do we fund it?'" city manager Gary Fuqua told the council.

Cawton asked if the Mocre Development for Big Spring board has contributed to the project and was told it has no ... Leigh Corson, city planning hiring delay," Fuqua told the director, said that in 1994 a coalition was formed in a sirri-

of Lubbock with the city, county and chamber participating. 'We are checking into that, she said. "We think there may be \$9,500 in funds left over from

that, and that money might be used for this (Port to Plains)." Mayor Tim Blackshear recommended that the council approve the request to join the coalition on first reading. He directed city staff to come up

with possible funding solutions for the next council meeting when the issue will come up for second reading.

The issue followed Fuqua's announcement of a hiring delay on filling positions vacated at the city.

"It's not a hiring freeze, but a

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Eddy Herm, chairman of the The purpose of the coalition is lar study on Interstate 27 south • zone's advisory committee, told those gathered at the Farmer's Co-op Gin that time is right to consider the program.

"I think we've got a small window of opportunity to get some state funding," said Herm, a Howard County producer. "(District 28 State) Senator (Robert) Duncan's bill passed unanimously last week for some state funding for the project.'

Herm said he thought state monies might amount to "anywhere between 30 percent and 50 percent" of the project cost.

The advisory committee's proposal would establish a maximum assessment rate of \$6 per land acre for dryland cotton and \$12 per land acre for irrigated cotton.

"I think it's (assessment) good," Herm said. "Support for

200,000 weevils in a single season," he said. "More conservatively, if you use a 90 percent mortality rate, that's still 100,000 weevils in a season."

Doederlein said "it doesn't take a whole lot of cotton to offset the cost of the program,' adding "It's not additional cotton we're talking about having to make (to pay for the program), it's cotton we're protecting.'

Using the formula of one boll per inch equals one bale per acre, Doederlein referred to a hand-out and a slide that showed if a weevil damaged just one boll per foot - or 1/12th bale to the acre - that amounts to 41.66 pounds of lint per acre.

"At 60 cents per pound, one boll per foot equals \$24.99 per acre that the boll weevil is costing you," he said.

The chart showed damages up to three bolls per foot at 60 cents per pound, or \$74.99 per acre.

"If you farm in the Permian Basin Zone, it's (the boll weevil) going to cost you," Herm said.

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Fight at federal prison here still being investigated By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

An investigation to determine appropriate disciplinary action concerning a 20-inmate fist fight that erupted at a low security facility continues at Correctional Federal the Institute.

"We do not tolerate fighting within the prison, and disciplinary action will be sanctioned," said Alan Booth, public information officer with FCI.

According to Booth, facility staff members observed a fight in progress among the inmates outside a housing unit on Sunday about 11 a.m.

Staff members stopped the fight immediately, and separated those inmates involved in the disruptive behavior from the general/prison population,

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Community to gather in thanks for the rain

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

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Church.

representing all types of faith gathered to beseech their Lord to end the drought and send After parts of Howard County rain.

> Howard County received up to an inch of rain in the northern parts of the county Sunday, while reports indicated places east and south of Big Spring also received rain.

which time about 800 people

"We've been receiving calls east of us in Texas to thank us for praying for moisture and the rainfall. We've received numerous phone calls from throughout the state," Tubbs said.

Tubbs said the rain received recently is typical for rain in West Texas, and he believes more rain is coming.

"We look to have rain at the end of this week," he said. This community gathering

will also be interdenomination-

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Gerald Houston, with Quality Pump in Odessa, cuts street asphalt near the intersection of Eighth and Gregg streets, preparing to place a PVC pipe under ground.

received as much as an inch of rain Sunday night, a "Thank You Lord for the Rain" community meeting has been set for Monday at 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist

but the quality TUBBS

we are thanking. It's time we all got back together to thank God because He answered our prayers," said First Baptist

Church pastor Eddie Tubbs. This gathering of thanksgiv-

ing is the companion gathering to a Rain Rally March 1, at

"It's not the quality of rain,

of God's love

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OBITUARIES

Mollie Viola Ulmer

Service for Mollie Viola Ulmer. 81. Stanton, were 10 a.m. today at Gilbreath Funeral Home. Graveside service will be 5 p.m. in the Childress Cemetery

died Monday Mrs Ulm. Stanton care Ma: 18 10. center

She was born on May 12 1917 in Cornell County and mand to Station in 1964 from Childress She married Grady Ulmer on Dec 22, 1935, in Hollis. Okia. He preceded her in death on June 3, 1986.

Survivors include: a son Jerry G. Ulmer of Stanton: two grandsons, and three greatgrande olidren.

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ie are currently identifying inmates involved who

be charged with fighting," oth said.

Possible disciplinary action rected at those responsible for e altercation could include iss of privileges, or transfer to a tighter security prison, he said.

"Our low security prison is for non-violent offenders who have sentences of 10 years or less," Booth said

The altercation resulted in minor injuries for nine inmates. No staff members were injured, he said.

"There were a lot of minor injuries associated with fist fighting, such as cuts, abrasions and bruises to their upper torsos and heads," Booth said.

 He added the facility remains secure and normal operations continue. This facility is a low security prison, located at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

This facility has fences and gates, and is not the same facility where an inmate walk was reported earlier, he said.

their outstanding response to quickly quell the incident," Booth said.

said Fuqua. 'If we give \$2,500 back to the league, then at some point we are going to have to come up with it."

He suggested the league consider holding a tournament or some other fund-raiser and that the issue be considered for the next budget year

The Parks and Recreation Board minutes also were questioned because the board voted to increase fees at Mt. Olive Cemetery at a time when the city is considering selling the property because it is a financial drain

We haven't subsidized it as much lately as we have in the past but we don't know what the trend will be for the future. And at times we have subsidized it pretty heavily,' said Emma Bogard, assistant city manager. Council members also held a public hearing on a master parks plan and another one on application of a Texas Department of Housing Development Program grant. The grant funds, expected to be around \$350,000 if approved. would be used for water line replacement in the Cape Hart addition. Both items were later

approved for first reading, as were resolutions regarding amendments to the 1998 and 1999 solid waste grant contract with the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission. Also approved on first-reading were a grant application in the amount of \$783,906 for the West Texas Narcotics Enforcement Task Force; appointment of auditors for the annual outside audit; an amendment which would make afternoon school zones be in effect from 2:45 until 4:30 instead of until 5 p.m.; a request for a temporary mobile home permit at 904 E. 13th St.; and designation of stop signs on Donley Street yielding to 14th Street

Council members also heard a report on Big Spring Day in Austin, set for April 19, and a Census 2000 proclamation.

Fuqua also announced that city staff had met the council's challenge to raise funds for the reward program and had already come up with \$500 for the program.

"The staff is very much is support of this fund and I think that speaks well of our employ-"Staff are to be commended for ...ees," Fuqua said.

In one other item, Dr. Nandal

LOCAL mation on the program can call (514) 463-7593 or visit the TDA

website at www.agr.state.tx.us and look under rules and regulations, chapter 3.

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cil in 1989. When they started this partnership is was a brand new thing that hadn't been done. And it has turned out to be a saving grace for the city. You look back 10 years and that was an excellent decision and we are still reaping the benefits of it," Fuqua said.

The Cornell correctional complex in Big Spring currently houses 2,024 inmate beds.

THANKS

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al as well as non-denominational, he said.

The thanksgiving will begin with songs led by Jody Nix, accompanied by local musicians and members of the First Baptist Church Praise Team.

"This will have the same general format as the rain rally." Tubbs said.

"As a friend of mine said, what's at issue is not whether it's going to rain. A lot of people's lives changed that night, because of the time we spent in repentance. The problem is sometimes we are quick to ask for help and slow to thank Him for that help," Tubbs said;

Church fire that killed three is ruled arson

FORT WORTH (AP) - A suspicious fire that killed three firefighters last month resulted from arson, investigators have ruled.

The Tarrant County Fire Investigation Task Force, a multi-agency group of fire investigators including the Fort Worth Fire Department and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and

BIG SPRING A ROUND THE TOWN

designed to sharpen and enhance the driving skills of older drivers. Tuition is \$8 and includes a valuable workbook

to keep. To enroll, call the Senior Citizens Center at 267-1628.

AMERICAN ANNUAL HEART ASSOCIATION charity golf tournament. Big Spring Municipal Golf Course April 17. Sign up at the Municipal Golf course for four-person scramble, must have A,B,C,D player (open to all). \$200 per team (includes cart and green fee).

All proceeds of this event go to the Howard County Chapter of the American Heart Association to help aid in the fight of heart disease.

A FREE TRIP TO San Antonio is being offered to a volunteer for the Howard College Dental Hygiene Department. Students are seeking a volunteer who has not had a professional tooth cleaning in at least five years to accompany them on the overnight trip, all expenses

The volunteer's teeth will be cleaned as part of the students' examination for certification. Call Laurie at 264-7446 for more information.

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A FUND HAS BEEN established at State National Bank to help with expenses for Z.B. Rinehart. He has been in intensive care at Shannon Medical Center since Feb. 22 due to a severe infection in his bloodstream.

Although he is beginning to show improvement, his recovery is expected to be long. Anyone can make donations to the Z.B. Rinehart Fund to help his family.

PARENTS OF BIG SPRING High School juniors and seniors are asked to attend the "Parents Who Care" after-prom party planning meeting Monday, March 15 at 7.p. min the school library. For more information, call Sue Bagwell at 264-7016 or Kelly McBee at 263-2306

BIG SPRING HERALD

Wednesday, March 10, 1999

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TEXAS LOTTERY CASH 5:9,11,16,21,30

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

port and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March. the intersection of 12th and April and May, Cerebral Palsy Lancaster. 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 Untimited, 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.

•Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

•Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

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

MARKETS

May cotton 61.35 cents, up 17 points; April crude 13.82, down 3 points; Cash hogs steady at 26 cents even; cash steers steady at 65 even,[¢] April lean hog futures 42.30, down 25 points; April live cattle futures 68.30, down 22 points

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• ELLIOTT PERRYMAN, 49, was arrested for local warrants. DOMESTIC DISTUR-**BANCE** was reported in the 1300 block of Mesquite and at

• JAN GUZMAN, 33, was arrested for local warrants.

• CRUZ GUTIERREZ, 23, was arrested for local warrants. DRAG RACING/RECK. **LESS DRIVING** was reported

in the 1600 block of East Fourth. • APOLONIA PENA, 39, was

arrested for local warrants. CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING was issued in the 800 block of west I-20.

• **GRAFFITI** was reported in the 900 block of East 16th.

• JOHN SMITH, 46, was arrested for no insurance. HUMBERTO LARA, 35.

was arrested and released to the Immigration Naturalization Service

 ALFREDO ESCALANTE. 46, was arrested and released to the Immigration Naturalization Service

 JUVENILE PROBLEM was reported in the 500 block of Aylesford and the 100 block of Washington

• YCIDRO VILLAREAL, 31, was arrested for public intoxication

• THEFT was reported in the 400 block of Gregg.

• ERNEST CLARK, 58, was arrested for public intoxication. DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 1900 block of East 25th.

• ERNESTO GOMEZ, 37, was arrested for public intoxication. BARBARA QUERNHEIM, 34, was arrested for public intoxication.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between 8 a m

BIG SPRING HEI Wednesday, M

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AUSTIN (AP) grant owners of si \$45 million tax b next hurdle toda

House takes up th The bill is encounter more the House than Senate, where it

last month. Sponsoring Craddick, R-Midl

has the votes to majority.

Panel

WASHINGTON restructuring enough, or will n needed to prov health care for bers of elderly Ar A commission posed to recomm changes has so fa to resolve that other serious diff ing its report to **President Clinton** "We are not in and it remains that we will be, sion member Stu health policy

Brandeis Uni Waltham, Mass. Both Republican al leaders and have said they'd resort to tax inc

GOP w

WASHINGTON Republicans say the states shift unsp funds to education hunts for ways to l programs while h

year-old spending House Budget Chairman John Ka said Tuesday that o plus welfare mone was justified beca welfare caseloads, non caused by the

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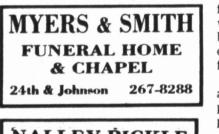
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council. "We're having all departments wait 60 days to fill any position that is vacated in an effort to save money. Everyone will have to pitch in and help during that period."

Fuqua said that because some positions cannot be allowed to go 60 days without being filled, he will review each situation bn a "case-to-case" basis

Approval of the Parks and Recreation Board minutes stalled on a request to waive membership dues at Cotton. Mize ballfield in lieu of ball park improvements by the league.

"The problem with this is that it's a mid-year request for something that's already budgeted,"



NALLEY-PICKLE **& WELCH Funeral Home Trinity Memorial Park** and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Jeanee Alexander, 56, died Sunday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Thursday at **Trinity Memorial Park.**



\$12.50 ly Howard & Martin nties, \$13.25 al The Herald is a me mber of the d Press, Audit Bureau o nd West Texas

addressed the council in Patel regards to finding a space for a cricket field. He said there is good interest in the sport in this area, but no field in Big Spring on which to play. Local teams must travel to Abilene or Midland to compete.

He was told the city will look into available land for that purpose

No action was taken following an executive session in which the council was advised by an attorney in regards to litigation.



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The program, which would be administered by the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation, would start with a diapause phase in year one, then move to a season-long application in years two, three and four before heading into a maintenance program.

In the diapause phase, all fields would begin getting a weekly treatment of malathion beginning about Aug. 15 - the early open stage of the boll for the rest of the season.

The malathion would be applied at a ratio of 12 ounces per acre from five feet above the plant canopy

In the middle three years, all fields would be mapped with traps placed every five acres. Application decisions would then be made based on the trap results.

The five-year cost of the program is estimated to be \$95.73 per acre.

"This is a proven program now in Texas," Herm said, referring to results from the Rolling Plains Southern Eradication Zone, where weevil counts dropped 99.7 percent from 1995 to 1998

Producers seeking more infor-

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Medical Center 1601 W. 11th Place

263-1211

Firearms, made the determination on Tuesday after following up on more than 100 leads and interviewing dozens of witnesses to the Feb. 15 fire.

The firefighters died when the roof of the Precious Faith Temple in Lake Worth collapsed as they battled a fire that had spread from a storage shed.

"Fires just don't start by themselves in a shed where there isn't any power." said Lake Worth Fire Chief Mark Cone

Brian Collins, 35, and Phillip Dean, 29, were Fort Worth firefighters who volunteered for the River Oaks Department. Garry Sanders, 20, was a member of the Sansom Park Volunteer Fire Department and had responded to the alarm.

Federal investigators received ATF laboratory results on more than 50 samples of charred debris and soil taken from the church rubble.

BRIEFS

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIA-**TION OF Retired Persons 55** Alive/Mature Driving Course will be given Monday and Tuesday, March 15-16, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in the Industrial Park. Both sessions must be attended.

Upon completion of the eighthour course, attendees will receive a certificates which will entitle them to a 10 percent discount in automobile insurance premiums, good for three years. One must be 50 years of age or older to attend.

This is a review course

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THE SENIOR MOBILITY **PROGRAM** of Big Spring, makes available power wheelchairs, three wheel electric scooters to Senior Citizens (65 years and up) that need mobili ty assistance at usually no ou of pocket cost for those wh qualify.

The aids are provided to those who require them for use in their home and meet th additional guidelines of the program, including an evaluation by their physician.

To schedule a "mobility needs" visit in your home or fo more information to see if yo qualify, call 1-888-441-1148.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL SCHOOL will begin their annual Red Apple Gourmet Cookie Dough sales on March 15. Eight delicious flavors in three-pound tubs. Proceeds will purchase classroom computers and software. Call 263-0203.

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. St Mary's Episcopal Church.Call 268-4189 (pager no.) Step study.

THURSDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting. •A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit sup-

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	Europacific	29.32-31.11

POLICE

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

 MYRELL SIMPSON, 25. was arrested for a Midland County warrant.

 CHRISTOPHER CHAVEZ. 26, was arrested for local warrants

 MINOR ACCIDENTS were reported in the 1500 block of East Third and at the intersection of Fourth and Scurry.



Tuesday and 8 a.m. today: MANUEL TORRES MAR-TINEZ, 50, was arrested for dri-

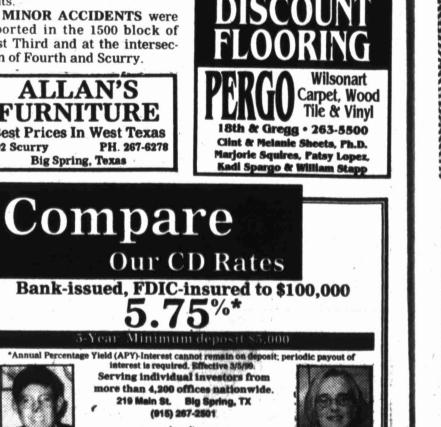
ving while intoxicated third or more offense and for failure to maintain financial responsibility.

was arrested for a parole violation.

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 73 Tuesday's low 40 Average high 69 Average low 39 Record high 89 in 1955 Record low 19 in 1924 Precip. Tuesday 0.00 Month to date 0.03 291.70-292.70 Month's normal 0.20 Year to date 0.28 Normal for the year 1.43





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BIG SPRING HERALD Wednesday, March 10, 1999

GENERAL NEWS

Texas House set to vote on hotly-debated oil severance tax

AUSTIN (AP) - A bill to grant owners of small oil wells a George W. Bush put on the fast \$45 million tax break faces its next hurdle today as the full House takes up the issue.

The bill is expected to encounter more opposition in the House than it did in the Senate, where it passed easily last month.

Sponsoring Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, said he has the votes to pass it by a majority.

track for legislative action by declaring it an emergency, must gain 100 votes in the 150-member chamber to be implemented immediately.

Craddick admits it may be a little close.

That's because some House members have linked their support of oil tax relief to passage of the federal Children's Health Insurance Program, which

But the measure, which Gov. would provide insurance to said. children of families that that are unable to afford private coverage

> They have sought to qualify youngsters if their parents make up to 200 percent of the federal poverty level, while Bush has advocated a lower level of 150 percent.

"A lot of House members are linking the severance tax bill to the CHIPs program even though they are not related," Craddick

"They're both needed programs, but they need to stand have said it will help small well on their individual merit," he

Rep. Kevin Bailey of Houston. who is among the Democrats making the link, said, "Children's health insurance is as much an emergency as oil."

He said some House members want assurance that the measure is not just "corporate welfare" before deciding how to

"The promoters of this bill owners, we want to make sure that's true," Bailey said.

Craddick's bill would exempt small oil producers from the state severance tax when the monthly average closing price of West Texas Intermediate crude oil is below \$15 per barrel, as recorded on the New York Mercantile Exchange, for three consecutive months.

That price test already has been met, so the exemption would automatically kick in if the measure won final passage by two-thirds majority, according to lawmakers.

Wells producing 15 barrels or less each day would be exempt, covering 83 percent of Texas wells and about 38 percent of production.

It would apply until the end of the current budget year, Aug.

Panel stumped on Medicare recommendations

GOP would shift surplus welfare money to schools

restructuring needed to provide adequate health care for growing numbers of elderly Americans?

A commission that is supposed to recommend Medicare changes has so far been unable to resolve that question and other serious differences delaying its report to Congress and **President Clinton.**

"We are not in agreement yet and it remains quite doubtful that we will be," said commission member Stuart Altman, a vate experts, former governhealth policy professor at ment officials and members of Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

Both Republican congressional leaders and the president have said they'd prefer not to March 1 reporting deadline, resort to tax increases to bol- and on Tuesday said it would

WASHINGTON (AP) - Is ster Medicare. But Clinton has not hold its final meeting this health-insurance policies and Medicare suggested using federal budget enough, or will more money be surpluses that are expected in coming years. Finance The Senate

Committee was scheduled to review Clinton's plan at a hearing today, but Republican leaders have so far declined to endorse it.

To help resolve the issue, lawmakers have been hoping for a solid consensus from the National **Bipartisan** Commission on the Future of Medicare. But the panel of pri-Congress has been equally plagued by the program's complexity and political sensitivity. The commission missed its

week as had been hoped. A spokeswoman for the panel's chairman, Sen. John Breaux, D-La., said informal negotiations among commission members are continuing.

"This is just a work in progress. There are a lot of moving pieces," said the spokeswoman, Bette Phelan.

The 17-member commission is just one or two votes shy of the 11 it needs to recommend a plan that would make the nation's health insurance program for the elderly and disabled more like the health benefits that many companies and the federal government offer to workers.

Under that plan, pushed by Breaux and others, retirees would choose from a menu of

get a Medicare subsidy to help cover the enrollment fee or premium.

The government-run system that most retirees now use to get reimbursed for each medical bill would compete with private health plans, which would have to offer similar coverage

Studies by government ana lysts say' such competition could save Medicare hundreds of billions of dollars in years to come.

But Altman, a Clinton appointee, and other Democrats on the panel who hold deciding votes want the commission's report to make clear that despite the cost controls, Medicare is still likely to need more money.

Lake Havasu sizzles while Truckee shivers

WASHINGTON (AP) Laredo, Texas, edged past Lake Havasu City, Ariz., to claim the title as the nation's most consistently hot city last year, while Stanley, Idaho, dethroned West Yellowstone, Mont., as the chilliest

Laredo was the hottest place in the 48 contiguous states on 34 days in 1998, while Lake Havasu City - No. 1 a year earlier - topped the nation on 33 days.

Close behind was Lajitas, Texas, with 32 days as the hottest, according to Weatherwise magazine.

For the long term, Lake Havasu City maintains a giant lead over the competition, scoring the top temperature some 511 days in this decade. Bullhead City, Ariz., is a distant second at 202.

West Yellowstone, which had the most cold readings in 1997, slipped to a tie for second in 1998 with Gunnison, Colo. Each had 29 days as the cold spot, compared to 49 for Stanley.

Following the top three was Truckee, Calif., which was the coldest place in the 48 contiguous states on 20 days. Then came Jackson, Wyo., 19 days, and Alamosa, Colo., 18.

But it was West Yellowstone that recorded the lowest reading in the 48 contiguous states last year, at 41 degrees below zero Fahrenheit on Dec. 21. The daily average low reading for the year was 12.5 degrees. "So far in the 1990s, though, **Pruckee has recorded the most** days as the coldest place, with 200, while Wisdom, Mont., is second at 172 and Stanley is

Store Hours:

third at 171, based on a review of the annual rankings put together by David Hickcox, director of environmental studies at Ohio Wesleyan University.

On the hot side of the ledger. fourth ranking in 1998 went to Coolidge, Ariz., and Presidio, Texas, tied at 29 days as hot point, followed by Thermal, Calif., with 23 days.

Hickcox does not include Death Valley, Calif., in his totals because it so often records extreme temperatures.

As if to prove his point, Death Valley recorded the year's hottest temperature, 129 degrees on July 17, and managed 125 degrees on Aug. 5, 6 and 7.

Last year was the hottest on record worldwide, according to analyses released earlier by NASA and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Communities that have been the coldest spot 20 or more times this decade are:

Truckee, 200 days; Wisdom, 172; Stanley, 171; Fraser, Colo., 160; West Yellowstone, 112; Pinedale, Wyo., 96; Alamosa, 71; Leadville, Colo., 65; Gunnison, 48; Winter Park, Colo., 38; Jackson, 36; and Creede, Colo.,

Places that have been the hottest 20 or more days are:

Lake Havasu City, 511; Bullhead City, 202; Coolidge, 189; Lajitas, 144; Borrego Springs, Calif., 136; Palm Springs, Calif., 132; Laredo, 127; Fort Myers, Fla., 108; Thermal, "Calif., 104; Presidio, Texas, 102; McAllen, Texas, 72; and Yuma, Ariz., 22.

We Accept Food

WASHINGTON (AP) - House economy slows and welfare Republicans say they would let states shift unspent welfare funds to education as the party hunts for ways to boost priority programs while honoring two-

year-old spending limitations. House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, said Tuesday that diverting surplus welfare money to schools was justified because of falling welfare caseloads, a phenomenon caused by the robust econo-

"Many of these states have had a windfall," Kasich told reporters. "They can do a lot for education.

not immediately available. But so," Senate Appropriations that the excess welfare funds Stevens, R-Alaska,

rolls increase again.

Meanwhile, crucial committee chairmen expressed skepticism that Congress can honor spending limits enacted as part of the 1997 budget-balancing deal with President Clinton.

"I can live with the caps," said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bill Young, R-Fla., whose committee will start writing the bills in coming weeks. "Can 218 members of the House live with caps?" he said, referring to a majority of the 435-member chamber. "We'll see."

"I think we can stick to the told "I'm not

them.

Living within those spending limits is among several principles GOP House and Senate leaders set as their guidelines for this year's budget fight with Clinton. With narrow GOP congressional majorities and with most Democrats favoring additional spending, the comments by Young and Stevens illustrated how tough it will be to keep **Republicans united enough** to obey the limits.

Even so, leaders said their plan would prevail.

"To start off this year saying, 'Oh, you know, we're going to , Details of Kasich's plan were caps if we have the votes to do "just lightre these restraints we agreed to just two years ago,' is governors have long insisted Committee Chairman Ted not good," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., told reporters

actions necessary to live within nearly one-third of next year's expected \$1.8 trillion budget. According to the budget agreement, they are limited to \$536 billion next year. But there is pressure to spend perhaps \$30 billion beyond that to boost defense and education and to keep programs even with inflation.

> Besides honoring the spending limit, GOP leaders agreed last week to produce a budget containing gradually growing tax cuts and reserving \$1.8 trillion in projected Social Security surpluses over the next decade. The still unspecified tax cuts would be worth about \$15 biltion next year but swell to a 10year cost of about \$800 billion.

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Congress weighs in on lawsuits against gun makers

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preparing to jump into both enterprise systems. sides of the nascent legal battle some cities have launched against the gun industry.

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., the point man in Congress for the National Rifle Association, led a bipartisan group of two dozen lawmakers who introduced legislation Tuesday to block cities and states from filing lawsuits to hold gun makers and distributors accountable for firearm violence.

"This is a national issue and it cries out for a national remedy," said Barr, arguing that the lawsuits would destroy the con-

stitutional right to bear arms lawsuits against tobacco compa- said, shows that Congress must

while undermining the integri- nies, Atlanta, New Orleans, Members of Congress are ty of the nation's legal and free But Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-

Calif., said she intends to introduce legislation to guarantee cities the right to sue gun manufacturers and distributors.

"The federal government sends billions of dollars to local communities to fight crime," she said.

"If local governments believe the fight against crime is being hampered because of a mass proliferation of guns, I believe it is in the national interest to allow them to take action in court.'

Chicago, Miami and Bridgeport, Conn., filed lawsuits seeking to force the gun industry to take steps to ensure that guns are used properly and are not distributed to criminals.

General The Georgia Assembly reacted to the Atlanta suit last month by enacting legislation to prohibit local governments from suing gun manufacturers and distributors. At least a dozen other states are considering similar legislation, said the NRA's Chuck Cunningham.

Yet Atlanta Mayor Bill Campbell plans to pursue the Following the successful state lawsuit anyway, and that, Barr

step in. "It is clearly a national prob-

lem and it is not going to go away," he said.

Barr said the cities' lawsuits are based on a "new, novel and abusive theory of law" that, if upheld by the courts, could make any number of manufacturers liable for the misuse or criminal use of their products. But gun control advocates said Barr's legislation would give the gun industry a special legal protection to which it's not entitled.

"This amounts to political obstruction of justice," said Bob Walker, president of Handgun Control. "Barr is trying to use political means to stop suits.

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THERAPY

Appeals court upholds charges against Cisneros WASHINGTON (AP) - A fed- that Clinton decided not to Cisneros' argument a "bold

eral appeals court has rejected former Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros' effort to avoid a trial on charges of lying to the FBI about how much money he paid a former mistress.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. **Court of Appeals for the District** of Columbia on Tuesday unanimously denied Cisneros' request to dismiss 18 counts against him on grounds his responses during a background check did not influence President Clinton's decision to nominate him. Cisneros said in the appeal

withdraw his nomination after he told the president about the payments to the former mistress. He was subsequently con-

firmed by the Senate in 1993 but resigned in 1996.

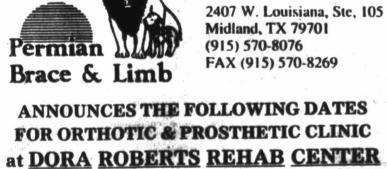
His attorneys argued that because presidents have the sole authority to pick whom they please as Cabinet officers, **Cisneros' comments to the FBI** were irrelevant and that prosecuting him over them represents the judiciary usurping executive powers. The appeals court panel called ment

important positions of government." The charges grew out of payments that Cisneros, then mayor of San Antonio, Texas. made to Linda Jones in 1990





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OUR VIEWS

Kiwanis pancake feed aids worthy causes in the city

his Friday, the Kiwanis Club of Big Spring will hold its annual Pancake Supper fund-raiser from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Howard College Cafeteria in the Student Union Building.

The Kiwanians use the proceeds from this fund-raiser to help finance projects throughout the year, such as work with the Big Spring High School Key Club and the extremely popular "Operation ID" for youngsters.

The Kiwanis Club of Big Spring is one of the community's oldest civic clubs, now in its seventh decade of service to the community and her citizens – especially the youth.

On Friday, for a mere \$5, you can enjoy all-you-caneat pancakes with sausage or bacon and drink – and your money will be going to a worthy cause within our community.

We hope you will take the time to go by the Howard College Cafeteria to join the Kiwanians for pancakes as they raise funds to help continue serving the youth of our community.

OTHER VIEWS

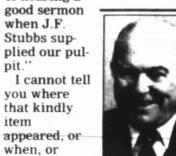
To THE EDITOR: My husband and I just spent

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OPINION

Just been blooping around the Internet

church bulletin carried a notable note of candor: "During the absence of our pastor, we enjoyed the rare privilege of hearing a



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all, but it has the innocent ring of truth. Several readers downloaded the

blooper and sent it along to me. It is astonishing what is floating around in cyberspace. From the same church bulletin:

-- "Low Self-Esteem Support Group will meet Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Please use the back door.

"The third verse of Blessed Assurance will be sung without musical accomplishment.' - "For those of you who have

children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs.' Somewhere in the vast, invisible land of the Internet, a col-

lector of misfired headlines downloaded some beauties: "Something Went Wrong in

Jet Crash, Expert Savs" -- "Prostitutes Appeal to Pope'

"Two Sisters Reunited After 18 Years in Checkout Counter' "War Dims Hope for Peace"

"If Strike Isn't Settled Quickly, It May Last a While" - "Enfields Couple Slain;

Police Suspect Homicide" I cannot testify to the authen-

ticity of some quotations shot into cyberspace last November. The quotes sound plausible. A Southern young lady in the Miss Universe contest was asked by an interrogator if she would like to live forever. The candidate replied:

"I would not live forever, because we should not live forever, because if we were supposed to live forever, then we would live forever, but we cannot live forever, which is why I would not live forever.'

Some of the most profound observations found on the Internet must give us pause:

-- "China is a big country, inhabited by many Chinese." (former French President Charles de Gaulle)

-- "Things are more like they are now than they ever were before." (President Dwight D. **Eisenhower**)

-- "Traditionally, most of

Australia's imports come from overseas." (Former Australian Cabinet minister Keppel Enderberry)

-- "I was recently on a tour of Latin America, and the only regret I have was that I didn't study Latin harder in school so I could converse with those people." (former Vice President Dan Quayle)

The medical fraternity has supplied an abundance of bloopers for the Net:

"Rectal exam revealed a normal size thyroid."

"She stated that she had been constipated for most of her life until 1989 when she got

a divorce. - "She is numb from her toes down.' -- "Exam of genitalia was

completely negative except for the right foot.'

Back in 1969, the Journal of the American Medical Association carried an article by a Sacramento physician, Edmund E. Simpson. He had collected some gems of splendid murkiness. One example: "He is in constant discomfort, I am sure, and I believe that the only relief he would get would be possibly with additional surgery, even though, of course, for a person who has multiple operations of their back is not too good.' Why do writers wind up in

such syntactical jungles?

Explanations abound. Valid excuses are few. Given the unrelenting pressures of newspaper production, errors are bound to occur. Garbled sentences result from the haste with which they are cobbled together. Reporters often are ill-informed about the events they are covering.

Wednesday, March 10, 1999

BIG SPRING HERALD

After 58 years in the business, I venture a guess that most bloopers result from simple inattention. We tend to read our stuff carefully before it goes to press, but the gears of eye and mind are not engaged.

Thus we wind up with a startling statistic: "Four of every five children born in Cleveland is born to a single woman." We wind up with mystifying headlines: "Election may exacerbate Legislature's nature." I have contemplated that one for nearly 14 months and haven't fathomed it yet. "Shot Off Woman's Leg Helps Nicklaus to 66.' "Juvenile Court to Try Shooting Defendant.

Let it go for today. We snicker unfairly at the bloopers of a church editor. The writers of headline have a difficult task.

Every person who grapples with the English language is jaywalking on Fifth Avenue at Christmastime. It's a wonder we aren't knocked on our bums more often.

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four days in Big Spring visiting our friend, Mrs. Steve M. Haynes, and I wanted to express my appreciation to the citizens of Big Spring for a. very wonderful experience.

Not only did I have a successful shopping trip at two of your stores for clothes for our upcoming cruise, but we had a delightful evening at the Big Spring Symphony and the Big Spring chorus' Saturday evening performance.

I wonder if you people know how lucky you are to have such fine musicians in your • midst. My husband is a professional musician, so we attend many concerts and I don't know when we've enjoyed one. more than the one we heard in Big Spring. Our only disappointment was seeing such a slim crowd for such a fine evening.

Don't you people know what you have? For a small town such as yours to have its own symphony is a wonderful expression of your interest in giving yourselves and your children experiences that enrich and broaden your lives. Please don't take it for granted and let it slip away from you.

This is our third year to come up for a concert by the Big Spring Symphony. I certainly hope we can look forward to continuing this tradition

> KEN AND BETTY TRIESCH NEW BRAUNFELS

TO THE EDITOR: In regards to Kelly Hankins

floor, first of all I am very sorry about any incident that happened to her mother to make her stay unpleasant as being sick is not a pleasant situation to begin with. I used to work with Kelly on the third floor and I want to say she and her mother are sweet and wonderful people.

But, I am saying to her and the community "wake up and smell the crisis." We are having a major influx of respiratory and other viral infections this year. We are moving patients in and out as fast as we can to handle the situation. Other hospitals are not accepting new patients due to the overflow, but so far we are dealing with it.

Yes, the third floor is beautiat the cue ful and yes we deserve it. Maybe we began our new system of team nursing at the wrong time of the year, but we In most wanted to start new with cases, it is. everything. Our nurse manag-He can tell er has informed us she is trying to hire good nurses, but because the ones he she will not hire a warm body makes have a just to fill numbers. As for the 12-hour shifts, gravish tint

speaking for myself, I have worked all my life with just a day off here and there. Now I work half the days I used to and still receive a full paycheck and can enjoy life more. I give 100% of myself the last four hours, so I can't see the reason for complaints.

I'm asking, be patient with us and I promise you it will get better.

WANDA YOUNG. L.V.N.

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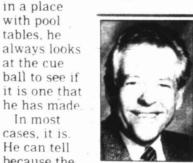
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TUMBLEWEED SMITH

They're not pure white. Thomas Billiard Ball Manufactur-ing makes about 700 cue balls a day and ships them all over the United States. Ernest and his partner bought the business from a man in Arlington and moved it to Odessa in 1994 The firm also makes what is

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called a clear playing set. They look like clear crystal balls with a number in the middle of them to designate the different balls. "We make a generic playing set that

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During Christmas, two or three more people are hired to produce the balls. "We spend the first six months of the year making cue balls," says Ernest The rest of the year we make the clear sets." world." Some of those personal

Ernest sells the cue balls by the case load to wholesalers who sell to vending companies that provide pool tables to various establishments. A case has 112 cue balls in it.

The manufacturing process starts early in the day. Resin is poured out and left to air out for a few hours. Then the resin is poured into molds that have the shape of a light bulbs. The balls pass through a lathe to get them nearly round, then to a grinder that gets them perfectly round, then to a system of buffers. Each ball is done individually and inspected by hand. The ones that don't pass inspection are put in the trash.

Perhaps the most unique clear set Ernest made was for a guy who put the phrase "Will you mary me?" inside the clear cue ball and gave it to his girl friend.

It is a unique way to make a living.

Ernest says there's only a couple of companies in the country that make cue balls.

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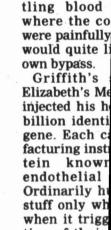
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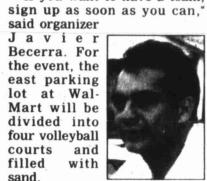
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It's the Law vs. the Hogs. On April 10, Big Spring Police officers and members of the Harley Owners Group will meet on the volleyball court as part of a day-long tournament to benefit Special Olympics.

Thirty teams will be allowed to join in the competition, with the showcase match being played between the officers and motorcycle riders.

Teams are forming now, and already at least 10 have already signed up.



BECERRA The game will be "jungle" volleyball, which Becerra said means almost no rules.

"You can hit it, kick it, anyway you can get it over the net as long as it doesn't touch the ground," he said.

A band will perform during the day, and refreshments, will be available.

Special Olympians will open the event, and T-shirts similar to the poster advertising the tournament will be sold for \$12 each.

The tournament joins the Law Enforcement Torch Run in May, also a benefit for Special Olympics. Special Olympics is a program of sports for mentally retarded citizens. They com-



pete in track events and team sports, with help from volunteer coaches from the community

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Three-year-old helps save younger sister's life

SEMMES, Ala. (AP) - Threevear-old McKenzie Moorer knows her colors and that's how she knew something was wrong

with her 2-year-old sister While her father, Frank, noozed Tuesday night, and her

mother, Amanda, was washing the dishes, McKenzie and Taylor were playing in another

The mother realized something was seriously wrong, ran to Taylor and found that she had stopped breathing. Using CPR she learned in a maternity child, who began gasping for air and crying.

Taylor was in good spirits Wednesday at Springhill

On the horizon, gene therapy is making old hearts young again

BOSTON (AP) – "Genes," ordered the surgeon. Then he injection, his angina began to injected a syringe of pure DNA and salt water into a man's beating yellow-red heart.

Dr. James Symes stared for a moment into his patient's chest. The incision began just below the left nipple, ran through the lumpy layers of fat and muscle, then between the ribs, finally exposing the heart.

The surgeon moved the needle an inch. Again he slid it into the pulsing surface. And again. And again.

Ten minutes later, it was over. All that remained was for the patient to come out of anesthesia, heal up, return home to Monticello, Ark., and wait to see if his heart felt better. On this gray December morning, a 55-year-old logging contractor named Joe Griffith became Patient No. 20 in a groundbreaking medical experiment.

The goal: Give his heart some helpful new genetic material. If

Three weeks after the gene ease. Two months after the operation, the pain was gone. He gave up nitroglycerin and took up swimming.

Then there was the second patient, a 69-year-old man who'd get angina after walking 10 yards. Three weeks after the operation, nothing had changed. Then his pain gradually let up. By two months, he was going to the gym and riding an exercise bike for a half hour at a stretch.

Animal tests suggest that the genes become lodged inside heart muscle cells, which then secrete growth hormone for a week or two. This prompts the growth of what doctors call collaterals, tiny blood vessels thicker than a hair but thinner than the skinniest strand of pasta. "It has surprised a lot of pee

ple in the gene therapy field to see that it's possible to achieve

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Howard County is the first step to creating a positive future. **Futures Forum - Open Forum** will be held in Howard County on March 23, at 6:30 p.m. at the Howard County Library. DANA identify the most critical needs

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it worked as planned, these test-tube genes would prompt the growth of tiny blood vessels in just the right spots, shuttling blood around places where the coronary arteries were painfully clogged. Griffith would quite literally grow his own bypass.

Griffith's surgeon at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center had injected his heart with several billion identical copies of the gene. Each carries the manufacturing instructions for a protein known as vascular endothelial growth factor. Ordinarily humans make this stuff only while in the womb, when it triggers the construction of their circulatory system.

On this day, no one could say with certainty what these genes would do for Griffith. Might - they, as he hoped, ease his chest pain? Restore his stamina? Just driving into the woods to check on logging crews left Griffith exhausted. Even a little relief would be welcome.

The experience of the previous 19 patients at St. Elizabeth's encouraged him.

There was the very first one in the experiment, a 67-year-old man treated in February 1998. He needed eight nitroglycerin tablets a day for angina that came on with the slightest activity. All of his natural coronary arteries were plugged. So were three of the four new ones stitched in during earlier bypass surgery.

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these effects with something as simple and nontoxic as naked DNA," says Dr. Jeffrey Isner, who oversees the experiment at St. Elizabeth's.

That's not all that surprises them. Perhaps most astonishing is the fact that the infant field of gene therapy has taken this turn at all, that it shows its first clear promise against heart disease, the biggest killer of mankind.

For the last decade, it seems, gene therapy has been perpetually on the horizon, tantalizingly close but never drawing nearer.

Those who championed the approach long predicted it would be used first to cure rare inherited diseases, such as cystic fibrosis. They occur because the body lacks a single critical protein, the result of garbled genes that fail to lay out proper manufacturing instructions.

The idea of gene therapy is to make good copies of the bad genes and insert them into the body. There they will oversee construction of the missing protein, curing the disease. Or so scientists hoped

They were heartened at first to find they actually could put the new genes into cells and get them to work. But the benefits didn't last. The genes petered out after a few weeks, ending production of the protein that the body needs in steady supply for a lifetime to reverse inherited illnesses.

HERALD photo/Debble L. Jense Vera Jane Lee blows out the candles on her birthday cake at Comanche Trail Nursing Center while her daughter, Marilyn Taylor, looks on. Lee turned 101 on Tuesday. She came to Big Spring 79 years ago from Sterling City, where she was born in 1898.

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Then McKenzie arrived on the run and told her mom: "Taylor's not red anymore like my crayon.

"I told her of course she's not red, she's not supposed to be,' Mrs. Moorer said. "And then she came back in with her blue one and said she is the color of my blue crayon.'

Memorial Hospital, and gave McKenzie a big hug when she awoke from a nap, Mrs. Moorer said. Doctors planned to conduct tests to determine what caused the problem

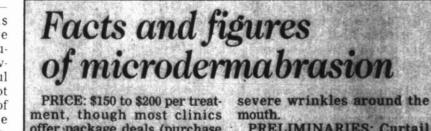
McKenzie's teacher at Moffett **Road Baptist Child Development** Center crafted her a medal Wednesday that read "McKenzie Moorer, Hero."

Microdermabrasion: the new acid peel brings a user varied results

DALLAS (AP)Microdermabrasion described as more effective than acid peels, yet less traumatic and with a shorter recovery time. Armed with a faceful of dead skin cells (we've all got em, honey) and a fair share of crows feet, yours truly made

three separate microdermabrasion dates with varying results. Renee Rouleau Skin Spa -Ms. Rouleau specializes in skin and body care. She began doing microdermabrasion in January, and she uses a machine called Ultra Peel that's fairly new to the market. The appointment is on a Thursday afternoon. "You can take off your shoes," she suggests.

Back, back I go on the table, where she tucks away my hair and washes my face. "Does this



offer package deals (purchase five sessions, get one free, for example). Some offer discounts on first-time visits. GOOD FOR: Pockmarks, shallow indentations, hyperpigmentation, sun damage. aging, overall smoothing.

NOT GOOD FOR: "Icepick scars" or other deep indents, start with a facial?" I muse

hopefully. But no, she goes straight to the machine. She grabs a wand with two hoses: est setting is "8" one to spew crystals onto the

PRELIMINARIES: Curtail use of Retin-A a couple days before and after the procedure. FOLLOW-UP CARE: Avoid contact with the sun as well as toners that contain alcohol. Wear sunscreen and use a or

skin, the other to suck them back up. She sets it to "2" no biggie, I think, since the high-

Starting at the forehead, she

forth against my skin. Id been told it would feel "like a cat's tongue," but this feels more like a fire-breathing lion. The nose area is tolerable, but when she hits the sensitive skin beneath my eyes, it takes my breath away and makes tears flow. "People like you and me are more sensitive, but some people like the way this feels," she says. When it's over, she slathers

presses the wand back and

on a cool liquid mask meant to soothe. That night, my skin feels hot and gritty, as if Id spent the day at the beach. I feel drained, and though my eyelids were not abraded. they're mildly swollen.

By Saturday, my skin peels and flakes. Per instructions, I

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THE LAST WORD

The golden age was never the present

A leader is a dealer in hope. Napoleon

'Listen,' I told him, 'Don't be so tough so early in the morning. I'm sure you've cut plenty people's throats. I haven't had my coffee yet. Ernest Hemi To Have and Have N

COMMUNITY NEWS

Aaron Coleman, formerly of Big Spring, was recently featured in "Boston" Magazine, published by the makers of the Boston Piano. The young pianist began playing at age 5, and by age 6, was playing at Big Spring Care Center, Mountain View Lodge and Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Sometimes he played at all three in one day, his family recalls. He has also played at several local churches, including First Assembly of God, Midway Baptist and College Park Church of God.

Now living in Oklahoma, Aaron still has relatives in the area. His mother Gayla was

born in Big Spring and her husband, Reggie, was once the manager of Rip Griffins. Aaron has been invited to play next week for the governor of Oklahoma. "I always try to play from the heart," says Aaron in the article. "When you play music from the heart, you are giving your performance 100 percent."

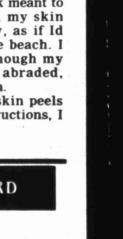
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THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF Retired Persons 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course will be given Monday and Tuesday, March 15-16, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in the Industrial Park. Both sessions must be attended. There are no tests or written exams. One need not be a member of the AARP to take the course.

Upon completion of the eight-hour course, attendees will receive a certificates which will entitle them to a 10 percent discount in automobile insurance premiums. good for three years. One must be 50 years of age or older to attend

This is a review course designed to sharpen and enhance the driving skills of older drivers. Tuition is \$8 and includes a valuable workbook to keep.

To enroll, call the Senior Citizens Center at 267-1628.



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PEEL

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This time, the machine provokes only a slight tingle, a bit of suction - invigorating, not unpleasant - more like the cat's tongue. Instead of moving over the skin in long rows, she works in circles. She hits the crows feet one time too many, but it's the thought that counts. It's so innocuous, and rather numbing, that I recall what one aesthetician said about clients who nap during the procedure and am almost ready to believe it.

At the end of the session, she sprays my skin with oxygen gas, then smooths on a series of creams, one with almond and olive oils, which she insists clients purchase. She says it's healing.

By 7:30 that night, my face feels warm and pleasant. Over the next couple of days, there is mild flakiness, which I combat with her cream.

Cost: \$175, plus \$22 for an obligatory purchase of a postprocedure treatment cream.

Dr. Lori Stetler - Dr. Stetler, a dermatologist who does laser surgery, collagen injections and chemical peels, began offering microdermabrasions six months ago. The procedure is performed by technician Jan Pelletier, who uses the Derma-Peel machine. The machine, a doctor's model, has a foot pedal that can increase the power. However, Ms. Pelletier says she never uses it on the "first date.

She washes my face and even massages my neck. Her technique with the machine is thorough and methodical; she gives each area - nose. cheeks, brow, chin - uniform treatment. Perhaps I am just' accustomed to the procedure by now, but this session seems the least traumatic. She applies an enzyme potion, then covers my face with cold, wet compresses and leaves me to chill for 10 very long minutes.

That afternoon, my face is as pink as a child's. By nighttime. it is nearly back to normal, and I miss the warm glow. On subsequent days, there is some peeling. Although I liked Ms. Pelletier's procedure, I realize I am grateful for the after-care advice offered previously by the salons.

ODDS-N-ENDS

ERIE, Pa. (AP) - A cubic zirconia may turn out to be an exwife's best friend.

A judge ruled Monday that a wealthy car dealer deceived his wife by giving her a worthless phony diamond as an engagement ring, a decision that nullifies their prenuptial agreement and could cost Louis Porreco millions.

Erie County President Judge Michael Palmisano said "fraud has clearly been proven in this case," and added that evidence showed Porreco "attempted to pull the wool over everyone's eyes" - including his former wife, Susan.

Porreco, 62, claims his exwife always knew she was wearing a cubic zirconia. which she preferred because she did not want to scratch a real diamond while tending to her horses. He said the couple kept the secret to themselves to avoid embarrassment

But Ms. Porreco, 36, said her former husband hoodwinked her by listing the engagement ring as a \$21,000 marquis-cut diamond in the prenuptial agreement. She said she only found out it was a fake a decade later.

Louis Porreco filed for divorce in July 1994. It became final in May, but the case has remained open while the couple squabbles over the amount of the divorce settlement.

OSCODA, Mich. (AP) - Acouple who offered to give away their Lake Huron shoreline resort in an essay contest have decided it shouldn't go for free after all.

John and Bea Mahler say they received fewer essay entries they had sought for Blue Horizon Court, so the resort will be sold instead.

'We only ended up with 5,200 entries. We needed 6,500," Bea Mahler told Monday's Bay City Times.

Nearing retirement, the Mahlers had hoped to give away the resort they spent neighbors." much of their lives running.

The Mahlers say they chose the contest strategy as a way to avoid hefty tax payments and fees from the resort's sale.

But the couple also pledged to accept no fewer than 6,500 entries when the contest opened two years ago. With each essay requiring a \$100 fee, the Mahlers had hoped to make \$650,000 from the resort.

Now the Mahlers are returning the entry fees to the contestants.

The Mahlers suspect the contest failed because so many people doubted its legitimacy. "Our biggest problem was

getting people to believe the contest wasn't a scam," Mahler said. "They figured it was a dump we were trying to unload.

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) - A royal battle is intensifying between residents of this upscale town and the king of Tonga, who some claim wants to make his home too much like a castle.

King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV. who's 80 and rules several tiny South Pacific islands, is a parttime resident of Hillsborough, where the median price of a home is \$1.4 million. His house is currently about 6,000 square, feet, but he has architect Randy Grange drawing up plans to

add about 2,000 square feet. "It's simply unacceptable, David and Nancy Kaiser, two of the king's neighbors, complained in a petition. "When the king is in town, hundreds of cars come and go daily. ... There is often noise well into the evening and, most appalling, there is almost always garbage scattered up and down the roadside. A public hearing on the mat-

law is on the royal's side "These people (the Tongans) have been extremely coopera-

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ter was held last week. But the tive," city attorney Norm Book said. "We're satisfied that they

Life Nobody's Children: When they are too old for foster care

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Nguyen remembers his first

Christmas in college when

the dorms were closed and he

had no place to go for the hol-

everyone's faces," Nguyen

said, his voice cracking. "Me,

I was cold, hungry and

depressed. I had no place to

stay. I was forced to live in

my car. I ate one sandwich

every day and drank water

from the fountain and took

showers whenever the gym

was open. It was a night-

"Some of these kids have

never gone to the grocery

store and shopped, or never

bought their own clothes,'

Monique Bledsoe, 18, had a

diploma but little else when

she left her group home four

Through the transitional

program she has been able to

live in safe, affordable hous-

ing while learning the skills

to sustain her and her 2-year-

old daughter, Kajmere: She

now works as a receptionist

at the department of Children

"I didn't have anywhere to

go — no money, no job, just a

diploma," she said. "So if it

wasn't for this program, I

would be homeless, going

from place to place, me and

out a father, and her mother

could not cope alone. So from

Ms. Bledsoe grew up with-

and Family Services.

my daughter.

"There was happiness on

LOS ANGELES (AP) -When he left foster care, Brian Bartolome found himself living in his white Volkswagen Rabbit, keeping warm with only a Raiders jacket and occasional drives

around the block with the heater going full-blast. He had no home, little money, and no family or friends when he left his foster group at 18. "There were times when the (public) bathrooms were closed and I had nowhere to go," he said. "My diet was based on canned food, bread and plenty of

water. Bartolome is one of about 2,000 youths who must leave California's föster care system every year. After depending for years on the system for food, shelter and quality of life, many are mustered out at 18 without ever learning how to cope on their own. One in five ends up homeless.

But the state is now trying to help young people like Bartolome. This fiscal year it allotted \$11.4 million for counties to expand programs that teach foster youths such skills as managing their money and enrolling in school.

And in Los Angeles County, a program funded by two federal grants offers temporary housing, food and transport money.

The county's Transitional Housing Program, the first in the state, can accommodate only 214 of the 900 teens who leave the foster care system each year. It hopes to expand it to 314 by the end of 1999.

Bartolome, now 22, saved \$350 while working at McDonald's and bought his car while still in foster care. With to support him after his release, he was getting reconciled to the idea that the

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Doctors who wed doctors work less, make more, are happier

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - After 32 years of marriage and three children, Drs. Garry and Virginia Fuller don't talk much about medicine at home.

They met before medical school and say their anesthesiology specialty is only one of their common interests. Still, Garry Fuller said their marriage has endured because they have a greater understanding of each other's careers.

"You can say, 'I saved this person's life last night.' And you're not bragging, but in a way you get some gratification because the person understands how hard it is to do," said Fuller, who lives near Pittsburgh.

The medical profession can be fatal to marriages because of its long hours and high pressure. But à new study found it can be a boon in dual-doctor relationships because both physicians tend to work fewer hours, have a greater role in child-rearing and be happier about their shared professional experiences.

"There are certainly benefits to being a physician married to another physician," said lead author Dr. Nancy Sobecks, who is married to a hematologist in Riverside. Ill.

"Within my own family, we both feel like trying to balance career and family life is a much more difficult thing to do because of our profession. I probably work less hours ... because we can financially." Which is what the study published Feb. 16 in the Annals of Internal Medicine found: Women in dual-doctor families are more likely than female doctors married to non-physicians to make professional sacrifices for their spouse, earn less money and arrange their work schedules to care for children

"I was most surprised that gender roles are still extremely strong descriptors of people's

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As longtime wards of the state, some teen-agers don't know how to clean, cook and do laundry, chores normally learned from parents, said Sharyn Logan, deputy director of Los Angeles County Department of Children and Family Services.

Cost: \$200

The aftermath - Rome wasn't built in a day; you need multiple treatments, practitioners say. After three sessions, my skin has not been significantly affected, though it does seem more resilient. But that perception could easily be stoked by the fact that I've spent \$600 and would like to feel I got something for my money

A friend who knows I've undergone microdermabrasion tells me my skin looks good; is she just being a pal? Regular customers who vouch for the procedure seem quite happy with the results. Maybe my skin will have more noticeable improvement if I go back and try it just one more time.

'Analyze This' tops weekend box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The mob comedy "Analyze This" opened as kingpin of the weekend box office, taking in \$18.4 million, final industry figures showed Monday.

The film, starring Robert De Niro as a neurotic gang boss who turns to Billy Crystal for therapy, beat out another new film, "Cruel Intentions." The latter, starring TV's Sarah Michelle Gellar and geared to the youth market, opened with \$13 million in ticket sales.

The dark Nicolas Cage drama "8mm" was in third place with \$7 million, although it lost about half its audience from its opening week.

The standout among the rest of the Top 10 was "Shakespeare in Love." Buoyed by its Oscar nomination for best picture and by excellent word of mouth, it placed at No. 9 with about \$3.3 million, losing only 16 percent of its audience in its 13th week.

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is the newest approach to making skin look smoother

A crystal-spitting machine

DALLAS - Acids, lasers, oxygen blasts - it's still not enough. Now, those who crave young-looking skin are getting microscopic crystals blasted onto their face and suctioned .off.

The crystals aluminum oxide, to be precise are part of a fairly new technique called "microwhich is dermabrasion," becoming an ever-more-popular way to resurface the skin. During the procedure, a wand is manually brushed over the patients face. It spits crystals onto the skin. Behind it, a vacuum suctions up the crystals, dirt, dead skin and debris.

Stronger than a glycolic peel but not as powerful as lasers or face lifts, or even the old-school dermabrasion that uses wire brushes, microdermabrasion doesn't go as deep and isn't made for major wrinkles.

"It relieves fine lines, smooths out the texture of skin and helps stimulate collagen production - it's more of a kick start," says David Dupree, of Ethos Day Spa in Rockwall, one of many Dallas-area salons that offer the service.

The microdermabrasion procedure first originated in Europe about five years ago and was introduced in the United States in January 1998. Like glycolic acid and chemical peels, it removes the skins top layer to reveal new, fresh skin underneath. Proponents say it encourages the growth of collagen, as well, although practitioners acknowledge that no research has proven this true.

Microdermabrasion is considered less painful and less invasive than other resurfacing techniques. "It feels like mild abrasion," says Maria Morris at the Dallas Center of Clinical Aesthetics, who has been doing microdermabrasion for more than a year. "A lot of clients have told me its like being polished with a light sandpaper," she says.

ome people have treatments on their lunch hour and return to work. "Microdermabrasion is quick, easy and less expensive than lasers or face lifts, which are a major expense and also have a painful, unsightly aftermath," says Paul O'Brien,

who sells the Derma-Peel, one of the first microdermabrasion machines

This is not to say that the process is always painless. The common description among practitioners is that microdermabrasion feels like a cat's tongue; but some people with thin or sensitive skin may experience a sting. The strength of the procedure can also be increased, with a proportionate increase in discomfort. The procedure is done both at beauty spas and doctors offices and is so popular right now that its hard to say just how many places offer it. O'Brien says hes selling 15 to 20 Derma-Peel machines a month in Texas alone (cost of his machine: about \$20,000; aesthetician models are priced as low as \$11,000), and he's sold more than 80 machines in the Dallas area. That number doesn't include the Power Peel, the most prevalent aesthetician model, as well as newer machines such as the Parisian Peel, which have sprouted up to meet the growing demand.

Running the machine doesn't require much training. doctor, technician, Anyone aesthetician - need only attend a one-day training session. For appreciable results, multiple treatments are recommended, usually spaced at least two weeks apart. "We've had some good luck improving scars, though not wiping them out," says Dr. Lori Stetler, a dermatologist in North Dallas.

aging VW would become home 8.

He couldn't get a decent paying job because he had only an eighth-grade education. But at age 20, his life, even if it is only temporary. changed when he walked into a youth shelter in Orange County. The staff helped him find a place to live and taught him basic skills, such as how. to fill in a job application and knot a necktie.

Tom Woods, a former state assemblyman who has fought to improve conditions for former foster children, says Bartolome's situation is not unusual, in fact only about 20 percent of foster kids become self-sufficient at 18.

The foster system was shaped in the 1950s, when people could live comfortably off a high school education, Woods said. "But that scenario no longer exists," he said. "We live in a new era and we need to reshape the system to fit not only that era but the kids who live in it."

Phu Nguyen began attending San Jose State University as soon as he left his group foster home three years ago. He moved into the dorms with just the clothes he was. wearing.

"My first year of college was a nightmare," said Nguyen, 21. "My first night, I

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age 5 she moved around from foster family homes to group homes, which are really small orphanages. She said it feels good to find some stability

Participants in the program are chosen on the basis of need, said Peter Digre, director of the county's Children and Family Services. "We try to focus on the kids who really do need it and wouldn't have anything otherwise," he said. The one-year program is extended to 18 months in special circumstances.

Participants receive a monthly \$200 food voucher and free bus passes, and must work full-time or attend school and work part-time. They also must pay 25 percent of their monthly income as "rent," which is actually deposited into a savings account and returned to them at the end of their stay.

The Margarita Mendez Center in Los Angeles has eight units that house 15 youths. All apartments come with a washer and dryer. linens, pots and pans.

"I feel that I am lucky," said Ms. Bledsoe, who lives in a similar county transitional home in nearby Inglewood. "When I have to leave here, I will be ready to get a place on my own."

behavior. Men and women in medicine really are equal, but when they are married (to other doctors), women fall back on the same traditional roles," said study co-author C. Seth Landefeld, who is married to another physician, co-author Mary-Margaret Chren. They both work in San Francisco.

The study originated as anecdotal talk between the authors all but one of whom are mar-, ried to other doctors

"It seems as more and more women have entered the field of medicine, this is going on more and more," said Sobecks, who also co-wrote the report. She predicted that nearly half of all doctors will be married to other doctors in the near future.

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Runnels Junior High School's Lady Yearlings piled up 237 points to literally run away with the team championship Saturday at the Snyder Junior High Invitational track meet.

The Lady Yearlings' total was more than a 100 points better than the 132 total posted by runner-up Andrews.

Runnels started its scoring from the outset, piling up the points in field events as Ashley Smith win the shot put, while Samantha Castro, Alicia Brunson and Stephanie Hernandez finished third, fourth and sixth, respectively in the discus.

Rachelle Guinn win both the triple jump and the long jump, while Sterling Burchett and Carli Wise added third and sixth place in the triple jump. Dana Lockhart and Stormie Huff were second and fourth in the long jump.

Huff then won the high jump, while Ashley Tuttle finished second and Courtney Brock was fourth.

The Big Spring runners all but locked up the championship by winning all three relavs.

Latasha Banks, Huff, Guinn and Lockhart teamed to win the 400-meter relay, while Ward, Tuttle, Burchett and Banks combined to take the 800-meter relay.

In the 1,600-meter relay, Huff, Guinn, Lockhart and Burchett again combined for the win.

Guinn added a first in the 100 meter hurdles, while Brock was third and Amanda Chapman was fourth.

In the 300 hurdles, Carli Wise posted the first-place finwhile Brock and ish. Chapman were again third and fourth.

Ward added a second place in the 100 meters, while Huff was fourth, and in the 400 meters, Lockhart and Tuttle finished one-two, while

Forsan's Whetsel, Loera earn spots on All-District 2-2A squads By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Writer

Forsan juniors Daniel Whetsel and Tonnie Loera were the Buffaloes' and Queens' only representatives to earn spots on the District 2-2A all-district girls' and boys' basketball teams, but both earned first-team honors.

Not surprisingly, district champion Ozona and playoff qualifiers Sonora and Wall dominated balloting by the league's boys' coaches.

On the girls' side, district champion Wall and playoff representatives Ozona and Eldorado dominated selections to the honor squad.

Ozona sophomore Dustin Faught lead the Lions' selections to the boys' team, sharing most valuable player honors with Sonora's Anthony Luna and Eldorado's Michael Mayo.

Lions senior Glen Sutton shared defen-

sive player of the year honors with Cory Braden of Wall, while Ozona's Isaac Ramos was named the district's newcomer of the year and Lions' coach Ronnie Casey was his peers' choice for coach of the year.

Those joining Whetsel on the boys' first team were Ozona's trio of Bobby Cervantes, Steven Martinez and Jomie Tibbets; Wall's Nick Carter, Will Weatherford and Derek Kretshmer; Sonora's Anthony Renfro and David Mayer; Junction's Jim Hull; and Eldorado's Anthony Pina.

Wall senior Lindsey Holik shared girls' most valuable player honors with Ozona's Kelli Ann Goble, while Lady Hawks sophomore Brandi Weishuhn was named the league's defensive player of the year.

Ozona's Kristi Avila and Sonora's Kim Marshall shared newcomer of the year honors, while Wall's Jerry Chitsey was selected as girl's coach of the year.

Joining Loera on the girls' first team were Wall's Laura Sefcik and Trisha Hoelscher; Junction's Shauna Melton; Ozona's Diana Ellison and Angela Branch; Sonora's Daisy Mireles and Cindy Jones; and Eldorado's Ashley Finley and Angela Ballew.

The Buffs and Queens were well represented on the academic all-district team, however, as four boys and eight girls made the list.

Buff academic all-district honorees included Cade Park, Jason Anderson, Jaylan Everett and Cory Walker. The Queens earning academic all-district honors were Loera, Melanie Crouch, Leslie Patterson, Wendie Wallace, Ashley Alexander, Tiffany Sayles, Jessica Hogg and Amanda Breyman.

District 2-2A BOYS

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Lady Steers just outlast Monahans for 12-9 win

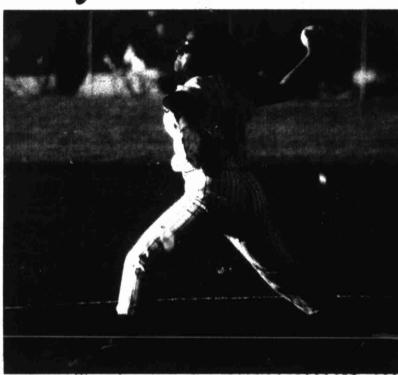
HERALD Staff Report

MONAHANS - Big Spring's Lady Steers found a muchimproved Monahans Lady Loboes team waiting for them here Tuesday afternoon, one that forced, them to extra innings before they were able to escape with a 12-9 non-district softball victory.

"You've got to give Monahans a lot of credit ... they're better .. much better then they were when we played them at our place," Lady Steers coach Dan Arista said after watching the Lady Loboes collect 15 hits off Big Spring's Kaci Acri and Jessica Canales

But the biggest factor in Monahans ability to throw a scare into the Lady Steers was Big Spring's continued defensive woes.

"We're still committing way too many errors," Arista said. though we're making that many mistakes. But at some point, that's going to jump up and really bite us. "The kids know what we've got to get done," he added. "You can see it in their eyes. We've just got to continue working on getting better." After jumping out to a quick 2-0 lead, themselves benefiting from a Monahans error, the Lady Steers saw the Lady Loboes knot the score in the bottom of the inning. Big Spring wasted little time in retaking the lead, however, scoring four runs in the second inning for a 6-2 lead that Monahans trimmed to 6-4 in the bottom of the third. The Lady Loboes had their own four-run inning in the sixth, however, and the Lady



HERALD photo/Jim Flerro "We keep winning, even Big Spring pitcher Kaci Acri deslivers a pitch during last week's Lady Steers victory over Lubbock Monterey. Acri, who worked six innings agains Monahans on Tuesday, left the game without getting a decision, but the Lady Steers managed a 12-9 win in nine innings. Steers had to scramble for a Shortstop Amy Jackson pounded a one-out single up pair of runs in the seventh to throw the game into extra the middle to score Padilla and Canales aided her own cause Acri, who went six innings. with a double down the left field line that drove in two

Coahoma, Stanton dominate all-district picks on 3-2A teams

Stanton's Buffaloes, which **Region I. Class 2A finals before** being eliminated, grabbed two spots on the all-district first team, as well as having one of the league's two defensive play-

string of five straight district

In the girls' balloting, Coahoma's district champion Bulldogettes not only had the most valuable player in senior Cassie Tindol, but placed three others on the first team. Stanton's Lady Buffs, who enjoyed their most successful season ever, had the district's defensive player of the year and place three other players on the girls' first team. Nichols, who averaged more than 20 points per game for the Bulldogs, headlined the boys' team, but shared individual honors with 6-foot-6 Stanton senior post Justin Cobb, Seagraves' senior guard Jeff Davis and Plains sophomore Adam Garcia. Cobb and Davis were named the district's co-defensive players of the year, while Garcia was named the league's newcomer of the year. The boys' first-team included Stanton point guard Kyle Herm, Buffs' post Chad Smith and Bulldogs guard Ryan Peckham, all three seniors. Joining them on the first team: Tahoka's Brad Pebsworth and Sedrick Williams, Plains' Eddie Gallegos and Tanner Blount, Seagraves' Jeremy Bandy and Post's Braden Conner and Clell Knight. Stanton and Coahoma were also represented on the boys' second team - the Buffs' Austin Kelly and Jeremy Hull

joining the Bulldogs' David White in that grouping.

In addition, Stanton and Coahoma both had two players named to the boys' honorable mention list - the Buffs' Brady **Cook and Maurice Martinez** and the Bulldogs' Vincent Garcia and Brandon Hancock.

While Tindol, who has signed to play basketball for Tarleton State University next season, was the 3-2A girls' MVP, it was Stanton's 6-foot-1 junior Stephanie Washington who was named defensive player of the year. Post freshman guard Meagan Mills was selected as the district's newcomer of the year.

Coahoma's first-team girls' selections included sophomore Kortney Kemper and juniors Jayci Roberts Dawdo Suzanna Woods. They were joined by Stanton junior Rachel Madison and Lady Buffs seniors Rainnie Hull and Jonna Moore.

By JOHN A. MOSELEY Sports Writer There was to surprise that Stanton and Coahoma dominated the balloting when District 3-2A coaches met to select the boys' and girls' all-district basketball teams. took the district boys' championship and advanced to the

ers of the year. Coahoma, which saw its

championships come to an end, still sported the loop's most valuable player in 6-foot-1 swingman Blake Nichols and had another first-team selection.

Shameka Johnson was fourth. Ward was again second in the 200 meters, while Banks was fourth:

Yael Portocarrero gave Runnels second place in the 800 meters, while Sally Arguello was third and Amanda Lasater was sixth. And in the 1,600 meters, Pricilla Franco was fifth and Sydney Rojas was sixth.

YMCA extends period for roller hockey sign-ups

The Big Spring YMCA has extended registration for its new roller hockey program.

Play will be staged in three age groups: kindergarten and first graders; second, third and fourth graders; and those in the fifth through eighth grades.

Players will need skates, sticks, a helmet, mount piece, knee and elbow pads and gloves or wrist pads.

Fees will be \$15 for YMCA members, \$27 for basic members and \$32 for non-members. Scholarships are available.

The league's seven-week sea son will have its first games on March 27.

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Athletic department slates physical exams

The Big Spring Independent School District Athletic Department has scheduled physical examinations for anyone in the sixth grade through junior year of high school for Saturday, March 27. Physicals are required for all students wishing to participate in athletics.

Exams will be given at Big Spring High School at 10 a.m. for current sixth graders and at 10:30 a.m. for all other grades.

ON THE AIR

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innings

gave up 10 hits to the Lady Loboes, while striking out five and walking two batters. Senior Jessica Canales came in in relief, but was unable to make the run Big Spring scored in the top of the eighth inning stand up.

But the Lady Steers finally put together another big inning in the ninth when Misty Padilla, who finished the day 2for-2, led off with double and Cecily Paradez added a single.

more insurance runs. Canales then blanked the Lady Loboes in the bottom of the ninth to improve Big Spring's record to 14-4 on the year going into this weekend's Canyon Reef Tournament in Snyder.

Paradez paced Big Spring's 16-hit offensive performance by going a perfect 5-for-5 at the plate, while Canales was 3-for-5 offensively.

Bulldogettes open 2-2A play with 14-1 win

HERALD Staff Report

WINTERS - Coahoma's defending Class 2A state champion Bulldogettes needed only five innings to chalk up a 14-1 win over Winters' Lady Blizzards as they opened District 2-2A softball play Tuesday.

Sophomore pitcher Amber Bingham went the distance, improving her record to 6-0 on

led the Bulldogettes offensive exploits with a perfect 3-for-3 showing at the plate.

Bingham had her bid for a no hitter spoiled by the Lady Blizzards' next-to-last batter. Winters' only run was unearned, allowing Bingham to lower her ERA to 0.16.

All told, the Bulldogettes pounded out 19 hits. In addition to Smith's 3-for-3 performance, Kenni Kay Buchanan also fin-

the season, while Kayla Smith ished the day with three hits while Erin Stovall, Misty Baker and Bingham all had two hits.

"We hit the ball so well ... it's almost scary," Bulldogettes firstvear head coach Robert Royer said after watching his team run-rule the overmatched Lady Blizzards. "It seemed like everything we hit got out of the infield.

"We only had five or six shots that were line drives," Royer added.

Rounding out the girls' first team were Plains' Kimberly Newland, Post's Kasey Hardin and Kristin Webb and Tahoka's senior duo of Amanda Fuentes and Courtney Stennett.

Coahoma's Kelli Buchanan and Stanton's Julie Adams were second-teamers.

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nd Jeff Davis, 5-10, Sr., Seagraves. Ner of Year: Adam Garcia, 5-9, Soph. First Team

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GIRLS

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5-7, Soph., Roberts, 6-2, Jr., Coahoma; Suzanna Woods, 6-0, Jr., Coahoma; Kimberly Newland, 6-1, Jr., Plains; Kasey Hardin, 5-7, Sr., Post; Kristin Webb, 5-9, Sr., Post; Innie Hull, 5-7, Sr., Stanton; Rachel M. ntes, 5-8, Sr., Tahoka; Courtney Stennett, 6-0, Sr.

Kell Buchanan, 5-6, Sr., Coahoma; Krystle Blundell, 5-5, Jr., Plains; Kayla Redman, 6-1, Sr., Plains; Kenda Looney, 5-9, Soph., Post; Tera Phillips, 5-8, Jr., Seagraves, Angle Terrell, 5-5, Sr., Seagraves; Julie Adams, 5-9, Sr., Stanton; Taney DeLeon, 5-9, Sr., Tahoka; Chelsea White, 5-9, Soph., Tahoka.

Hoops season ends; Hawks baseball team on a roll

The 1998-99 basketball season came to a close for Howard College at the Region V Tournament in Abilene.

The Lady Hawks opened tournament play with a 87-74 win over McLennan Community College then they were defeated in the semifinals 68-58 by Grayson College.

How did Grayson do in the finals? They lost 74-73 in overtime to Midland College.

The Lady Hawks had a very successful season, ending with a 28-4 mark, 12-2 in conference (second place) and ranked No. 8 nationally. Look for the winning tradition to continue as head coach Matt Corkery and assistant coach Sabrina McNair are already on the road rec.miting for the 1999-2000 season.

The Howard Hawks defeated



Hill College 72-63, then edged South Plains College 64-60 in the semis. They then met up with a feisty group of international players, matching up with Weatherford College in the regional championship game.

The Hawks saw a 14-point lead disappear as the Coyotes nailed a three-pointer with four seconds remaining in regulation to send the game into overtime.

Weatherford would ice the

game at the free throw line and

oust the Hawks 91-85. The Hawks ended their sea-

son with an impressive 26-6 record, 14-0 in conference and are the 1998-99 Western Junior **College Athletic Conference** champions.

Congratulations to coach **Tommy Collins on being** named the WJCAC's coach of the year.

... In baseball action, coach Brian Roper's squad continues to roll

In non-conference action the Hawks defeated Wayland Baptist University's junior varsity 12-7 and 11-7 and then hosted NMJC on Friday and Saturday and swept the threegame conference series from the T-Birds by scores of 11-0, 6-2, and 4-3.

The Hawks' season record stands at 23-1 and a perfect 9-0 in conference.

Next up, the Hawks will travel to the Cactus Classic in Pima, Ariz., for tournament action this week.

Howard Lady Hawks softball hit a snag against El Paso **Community College's Lady** Tejanos winning only one of four games (three of them counting as conference games). The Lady Hawks won Game 1

on Friday 2-0 then dropped the next three games by scores of 5-4, 7-1, and 4-3.

Howard's season record is 15-6 and 1-2 in conference play. The Lady Hawks will now travel to Tucson, Ariz., for tournament action this week.

Looking ahead: The Lady Hawks host conference rival Midland College on Friday and Saturday, March 19-20, at the Big Spring ISD Softball Complex. Come on out and support the Lady Hawks softball program.

Be sure to call the Sports Hotline at 264-5169 for updates of all scores.

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



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Tonight: Start the weekend early ... whoop it up!

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ****Associates mean well,

even if some of their behavior borders on insanity. Establish limits when dealing with others. You might be pulled between what you should do and what you want to do. Humor goes a long way in this juggling act! Tonight: Play it cool and head home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*****Initiate calls. You could be on overload. Your sense of humor is stimulated by a coworker, who is always upbeat and full of fun. Confusion could complicate work, but you do have a good time. Might it be time for a diet? Only you know for sure! Tonight: Visit with a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***Use caution with funds. A partner might not be sure what is going on. Assume responsibility. Use your creativity. A child plays into the scenario; it might be wisest to say "no." An offer might be too good to pass up, but be sure you understand the liabilities. Tonight: Pay bills

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

****You emerge as a star today. Still, you could catch some flak from a family member. You simply aren't speaking the same language. Be indulgent, adore this person and let it go. Your smile and positive attitude have a large impact. You know how to get what you want. Tonight: Your call!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***Slow down and take advantage of changes in plans. You don't have to be everywhere all the time. Think before you leap into action. Is there another way of handling this situation? A neighbor or sibling is full of news; listen, but don't buy into it. Tonight: Do your thing! PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*****Attend meetings; visit with friends. Don't shy away from groups; right now, you can succeed more through networking. Treat a friend to lunch, or make plans for din-Her soon. Catch up on what is going on with others. Make sure your money facts are correct. Tonight: Whatever you want!



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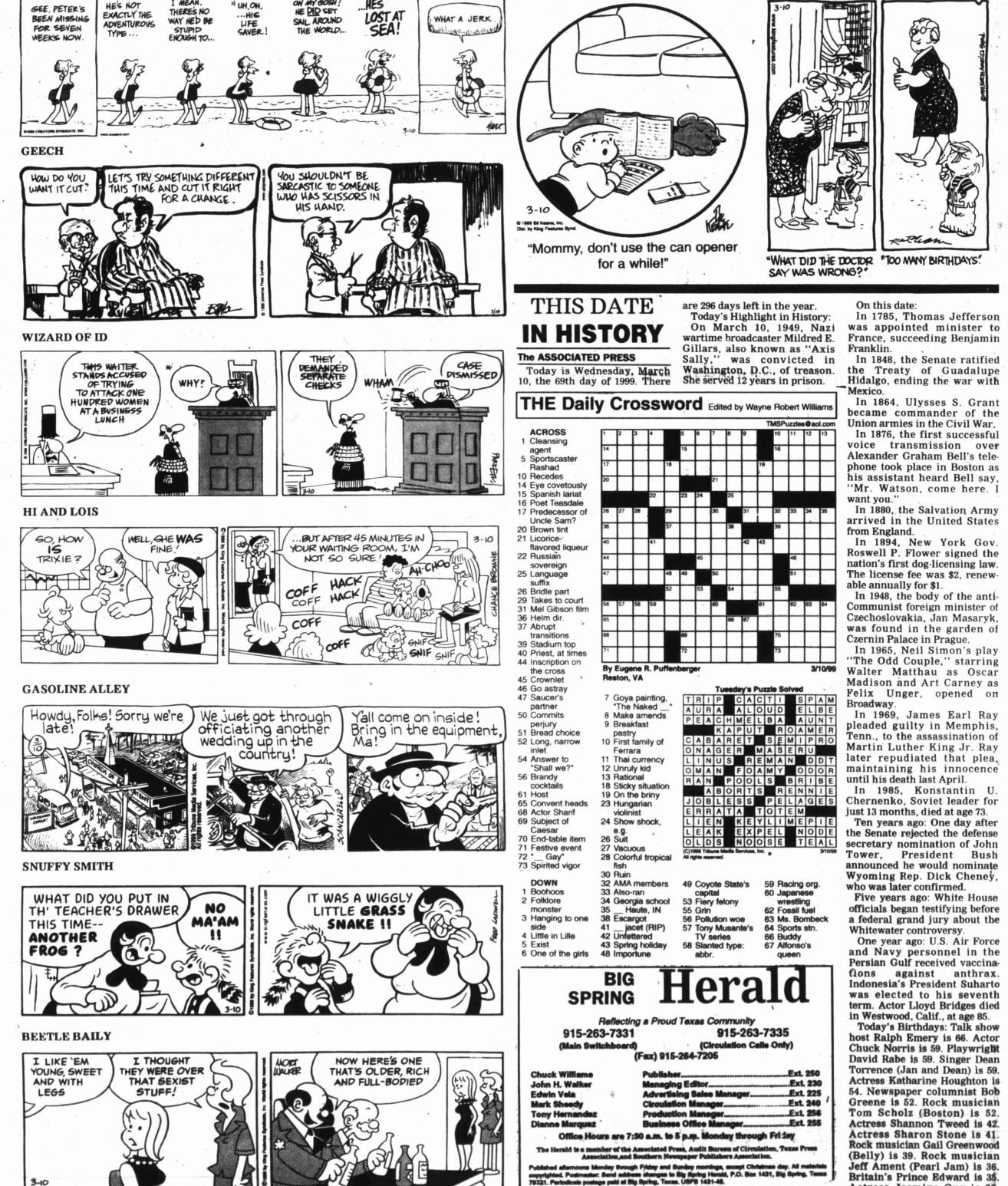
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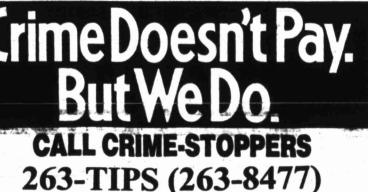
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