

COPYRIGHT 1999

"Reflecting a Proud Community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY

December 29, 1999

WEATHER

Tonight:



TONIGHT THURSDAY 35°-40° 65°-70°

Mitchem offers 'tipsy' service again on Friday

For the 13th year, Mitchem and Sons Wrecker Service is providing free taxi rides home and free towing for anyone drinking too much alcohol while celebrating New Year's Eve.

From 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. Dec. 31 into Jan. 1, call 267-3747 if you or someone you know has had too much to drink and should not drive.

Mitchem and Sons Wrecker will send a taxi to take you home, and will also provide a free tow home for your vehicle.

The offer has few stipulations, such as no drinking or smoking in the taxi, and anyone who has been involved in an accident or who has been stopped by the police are not eligible for the free service.

Persons arrested will be charged for their tow home.

The service is limited to the city limits, and only one tow or taxi ride per person is allowed.

officer of BSSH

Big Spring State Hospital administrators learned the facility received high marks during a surprise visit in December by

the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. "Having surprise visit

Special to the Herald

from JCAHO is like a pop quiz MOUGHON that counts as

much as the final exam," said Ed Moughon, chief executive

"It was not my idea of fun, but as they started visiting all the patient care areas, I was quickly reassured by the positive and

professional response they received from all the staff they met," he said. A two-person team from JCAHO dropped by the hospital Dec. 14-15, and performed a site

review of patient units, interviewing staff and patients and pulling patient files. Hospital policies and procedures were reviewed and a large amount of paperwork was pored over during the visit, according to Marilyn Clark, director of qual-

ity oversight. "They were very complimentary that we were able to pull the documents they needed and more. And they commented very positively that we

State hospital receives high marks from surprise JCAHO visit

retrieved the documents quickly," Clark said. Clark said at least 10 percent of all freestanding psychiatric hospitals nationwide are subject

to surprise site visits by the JCAHO. "This was not triggered by a complaint. We just drew the short straw," Clark said.

routinely performed about vey," Clark said. every three years, and BSSH's

last visit was in March of 1997. JCAHO is an independent notfor-profit organization that evaluates and accredits more than 19,500 health care organizations in the country.

Their goal is to see that quality health care and safety measures are provided in public facilities in the United States.

"These surveys also assure the public that if we fare well during the unannounced survey, we are providing a consistent, high level of quality service, which has been measured JCAHO scheduled visits are on our expected in-depth sur-

One deficiency was recorded See BSSH, Page 2A

during the surprise visit. At one construction at the hospital, two fire drills must be performed each quarter, and JCAHO found that only one had been recorded.

"We have already corrected that problem," Clark said.

The two surveyors also observed the team treatment approach, and remarked that hospital staff knew their patients well and were able to meet their needs, she said.

"Understanding patient needs is very important when dealing with people with mental ill-



HERALD photo/John Walks

With Midwest Wrecking working double shifts, the Permian Building was almost down today. After this week, allowing time for clearing away the rest of the rubble, the aging structure will be little more than a mention in Howard County history books.

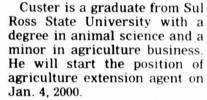
County OKs agricultural extension agent assistant; adds VFD to worker's comp

man

LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners on Tuesday voted appoint to Aaron Custer Howard as County agriculture extension agent assistant.

applications for the position,' Howard said Agriculture Extension Agent agricultural District 6 agent for-



Commissioners passed a resolution to add Howard County Volunteer Fire Department firemen to the Howard County worker's compensation policy.

Under the former insurance policy, the volunteer fire department firefighters were covered up to \$20,000, which according to County Commissioner Gary Simer is not enough coverage.

According to Simer, it will cost the county \$50 per person to add them onto the county's

Big Spring city

suggestions for

officials offer

water usage

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

See COUNTY, Page 2A

"We had 12



KIGHT

County David Kight. "Charles Neeb, far West Texas, and I, interviewed four applicants before we decided on Aaron. I feel real

WHAT'S UP ...

TODAY D Quarterback Club, 7

p.m., Big Spring High **School Athletic Training** Center.

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

Gideon's International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans.

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

□ Kiwanis Club, noon, **Howard College Cactus** Room.

□ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

FRIDAY

Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Bring a lunch. □ AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron Restaurant. **G** Spring City Senior **Citizens country/western**

dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

INSIDE TODAY...

Abby		4E
Classified		2-3E
Comics		4E
Horoscope		3E
Life		6-8A
Nation		5 A
Obituaries	-	2A
Opin ion		4 A
Sports		1E
Texas		3A

Vol. 97, No. 54

To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.



ty, in the event that any computer shuts down with the new year's beginning. And those units that are computer driven may be accessed with remote control as well.

"We have safe guards in place, but as we are expecting good weather. I don't see any problems," he said.

Nieto said his own family intends to herald in the new year without any hysteria over preparing for Y2K disasters.

"There are some common sense things to do, such as knowing bank account numbers, but we're not stocking up on supplies or water or anything like that," he said.

And water for Big Spring customers should be available as usual, provided there's power to the treatment plants, according to Todd Darden, public works director for Big Spring.

"We've checked out our equipment for the city as a whole, and the biggest problem we would face is if there is a loss of electrical power. We have letters from all our vendors assuring us that they are Y2K ready, and we do not anticipate having any problems," Darden said.

Kenny Scott, waste water and water treatment plant supervisor, said crews will be in place Dec. 31 waiting for the new



HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivan

Keith Lance, a plant technician at the water treatment plant, observes digital measurements of the dirt visible in the water supply on a turbidimeter.

year. He said he is confident one to abstain from all unnecesthat customers will not suffer

from a loss of water service. "Our wastewater treatment plant will have problems quicker than the water supply sys-

tem, and if we have a big loss of power, the pump will go down. That's why we're asking every- See UTILITIES, Page 2A

sary release into the waste water systems, until the night has passed," Scott said.

Darden said all water storage tanks are above ground, and depend on a gravity-driven

SW Bell cautions against checking for dial tone at midnight

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

problem.

Staff Writer

residents cur-

rently enjoy

nor any of the

necessities of

life, such as

electricity,

water, gas or

absolutely

everything has

telephone.

"We

ready

tested

manager.

any eventuality.

on," Nieto said.

Public utility companies

remain optimistic that Y2K will

not affect any of the services

are

and

Y2K

ready. We've been testing our

equipment the past two or three

years, and I truly believe this

will be a non-event," said Mike

Nieto, TXU Electric Big Spring

Nieto said all equipment was

tested and found to be ready for

the turning of the clock into the

year 2000, and a crew will be

standing by Dec. 31, ready for

"We'll have crews manning

the service center all night long,

and I am confident we are ready

for anything. I don't see any

problem with keeping the lights

He said several stations have

manual operations for electrici-

NIETO

Southwestern Bell telephone is cautioning customers against checking their telephone lines at midnight Friday to test for a dial tone.

"It's only natural that customers will want to ring in the new year by calling friends and family, and our network will be there to serve them on Jan. 1,

just as it always has," said Mike Gilliam, vice president for SBC Communications Y2K efforts.

"We want customers to understand that if this unique event creates an extremely high call volume, they may occasionally get a fast busy or an all-circuitsbusy message.

"In these cases, customers should simply wait a few minutes before trying their call again," he said.

of calls expected on New Year's by not picking up their phone simply to check for a dial tone. A phone circuit is dedicated to a specific caller immediately after the telephone is removed from its hook, meaning those picking up the phone out of curiosity could cause delays for others who need or want to make a call, he said.

Customers may do their part is designed to handle a large

to help reduce the large volume volume of calls even on the traditionally busiest call volume holidays such as Mother's Day or the Monday following

Thanksgiving, Gilliam said. New Year's Day is expected to bring a demand that far exceeds even these peak days, particularly during the midnight hour, creating the possibility that wireline and wireless customers could experience The phone company's network momentary delays in completing calls.

Staff Writer Big Spring city officials are offering suggestions to local water customers as a means for preparing for Y2K without overburdening the wastewater treatment plant. "These are just suggestions. and we're not requiring anyone

to participate. This is voluntary effort, and we remain optimistic that the new year will not bring any problems," said Kenny Scott, water and wastewater treatment plant supervisor.

"If people will just abstain from unnecessary water use and only operate those things which are necessary Friday night, this will help us as well," he said.

Scott said available water storage tanks in Big Spring will be filled to capacity, and these tanks hold enough water to supply the city needs for several days, in the event of an emergency or other problem.

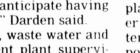
And as a volunteer effort, he offered these suggestions to water customers:

 Begin conserving water about 11 p.m. Friday. Yard irrigation systems and other highvolume water systems should be turned off.

Refrain from unnecessary releases into the sewer system, such as dishwashers and washing machines at that time.

 Make advance preparations for a drinking water supply with bottled water. Fill up bathtubs with water to provide flush water for toilets.

"The water treatment department plans on providing uninterrupted water supply to every customer. We will be happy to answer any questions about this or any other water issue," Scott said



BEST AVAILABLE COPY

AROUND THE TOWN

BIG SPRING HERALD Wednesday, December 29, 1999

Pick 3: 6,7,0

Cash 5: 1,14,15,24,36

• DOMESTIC DISTUR-

BANCE was reported in the

4000 block of Hamilton, the 600

block of West Third, and the

• BURGLARY OF A HABI-

TATION was reported in the

1800 block of Runnels and in

JECT/DRIVER was reported in

the 300 block of West Fourth

and in the area of Allendale

· FORGERY was reported at

• THEFT was reported in the

1100 North Lamesa, in the 500

block of West Fifth, and at the

INTOXICATED SUB-

the 1300 block of Mt. Vernon.

1300 block of Elm.

and Birdwell.

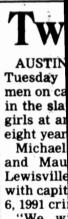
the police department.

police department.

. . . .

rants.

BIG SPRI Wedneso



"We w penalty ag District A said at a n If convic

Boy

RICHARI teacher, dis custody ba have killed setting fire trying to in Firefighte blaze in th Tuesday fo William Co year-old Tri But invest boys were d gas line was gering the f "We are a ing this as

New ST. LOUIS

papers are open recon investigatio the Branch near Waco, The St. I was set to fi in a Waco c vious moti Morning N contends wholesale Waco recor amounts to suade the jud ket ruling th indetermina ments in sec

The Morn approach ru concept of o and impedes the

gain a grea about the raid." In addition

UTILITIES

Continued from Page 1A

OBITUARIES

Funeral service for Janie

Martinez, 37, Big Spring, is

pending with Stanton Memorial

* Funeral Home and Chapel. She

adied Dec. 28, 1999, at a local

Ruth De Stephanis

. Funeral service for Ruth De

, Stephanis, 86, formerly of Big

Spring, will be 2 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 30, 1999, at

"Miller Funeral Home in

Woodbridge, Va. Burial will fol-

low in Quantico National

She died Monday, Dec. 27,

Mrs. De Stephanis was born

She worked a short time at

Hemphill Wells department

store and later for the Big

Spring Independent School

Survivors include: her daugh-

Woodbridge, Va.; two grand-

children and one great-grand-

son; and two sisters, Dorothy

Stuyvesant of Greenville,

Penn., and Undine Kernodle of

Arrangements are under the

Memorial service will be 2

p.m. Thursday, Dec. 30, 1999, at

direction of Miller Funeral

Home in Woodbridge. Va.

&

died

Corbin Nix

Smith Chapel

with Chaplain

Dean Thomas

of the VA

Medical

Center offici-

Monday, Dec.

27, 1999, at

Covenant

'Medical

Center follow

ing a long illness

Taylor, of

NIX

District in the business office.

in Burlington, N.C., and moved

to Big Spring in the early 1960s

, with her daughter, Julie Welch.

; Woodbridge, Va., following a

at her home in

Janie Martinez

, hospital.

Cemetery.

three-year illness.

ter, Julie

Big Spring.

Myers

ating

lle

1999.

delivery system. Therefore, a loss of power will not affect receiving water, as it might effect wastewater expulsion.

Scott said at least 30 people will be on duty Friday night, and remain until they receive the all clear, hopefully about 3 or 4 a.m.

"I am not worried, and if we can get people to voluntarily follow our suggestions we will not be caught off guard, we'll be seeing the new year in and going home," Scott said.

Energas service is not dependent on electrical power, according to Dan Alderson, public relations manager. And to prepare for Y2K, the gas service company created a task force in 1996 that has overseen all preparations for the past several years.

"We are ready, and much of our computer systems were replaced, not because of Y2K, but because of our expansion vision and to better serve our customers. The Y2K readiness was a bonus with these new systems," Alderson said.

At least 110 Energas employees will be on the job Friday night, waiting for the new year to begin. These employees will be positioned throughout the West Texas area, he said.

"But for us this will be business as usual, as we have people staffed to monitor the systems. We'll just have more people monitoring everything. And we have contingency plans in place, as well," he said.

Alderson said Energas, which is the primary gas service company for Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Seminole, Brownfield and Lamesa, was completely ready for the new year by Sept.

"We've spent nearly \$1 million on Y2K, and we don't believe anything abnormal will happen," he said.

And Southwestern Bell Telephone's parent company, SBC Communications, has also prepared diligently for the new vear

"We've worked for four years to make sure Y2K is a non-event for our customers, and we are confident that will be the case, serving eight years in the U.S. said Mike Gilliam, vice presi-Army. He was a member of the dent-Year 2000 for SBC in San Antonio. Additional staff will be available for New Year's Eve, and all equipment upgrades and extensive testing have also been completed, he said. 'The bottom line is that when SBC customers pick up the phone on Jan. 1, our network will be ready to serve them, just as it always has. And so will the wireless, data, Internet and ther services we provide," illiam said. The company focused their Y2K readiness program into two areas - internal computing systems that handle functions such as billing, network management, payroll and operator services; and network switches, which are house in local central offices and serve 'as the relay medium for telephone calls, he

ing the bills until they received more information.

LOCAL

his life.

it," said Cocke.

went awry.

Cocke's

New Mexico border.

a smooth flight home in clear

but windy weather when things

Luscombe 8-E crashed just

before noon in rugged moun-

tains near Whiskey Pass, 35

miles west of Trinidad near the

"I'm really lucky to be alive,"

the 42-year-old Amarillo carpen-

ter said from his bed at

Parkview Hospital in Pueblo on

Monday. "If search and rescue

hadn't found me or the emer-

gency locator transmitter had

n't worked like it was supposed

to, sure as could be, I'd be

"I was riding along just as

pretty as could be. It was a lit-

tle bumpy but not too bad. I

was flying about 500 or 600 feet

above the ridge, just about to

clear it, when I got hit by a

straight down and within two

seconds I was on the ground. It

was like somebody took a fly

swatter and hit a fly. It was

Cocke barely had time to pull

"It just pointed the nose

downdraft," said Cocke.

ground.

single-engine

"I am not voting against paying the medical cost," Lockhart said. "I would like to know what we are paying for.'

Commissioners did approved a resolution to purchase an Air Master John Deer 77OCH motor grader for \$79,800 after trade-in of the county's current motor grader. The purchase includes a 60-month, 5,000-hour warrantv.

The Air Master's bid to sell the motor grater to the county was \$21,000 lower than any other bid the county received. In other business, Sheila Chandler of Scenic Mountain Medical Center gave a presentation on the Work Steps-Employment Testing Program.

BSSH

Continued from Page 1A

ness," Clark said. Accreditation through JCAHO means that federal funding for the hospital will continue. Such programs as Medicare, Medicaid and some commercial insurance requires the JCAHO stamp of approval, she said.

"Without accreditation, it would be extremely difficult for the hospital to survive financially," Clark said.

Stores report business as usual despite hoarding reports

NEW YORK (AP) – While some Y2K-fearing Americans are buying up baby formula dead. and electric generators, merchants say hoarding is far from widespread as the year 2000 draws near.

'We have not seen our customers hit the panic button," said Don Harrison, a spokesman for Home Depot. Many other big retail chains, including Wal-Mart and Target, also are reporting business as usual.

For years, there have been just whack! And I was on the warnings that if computers misread 2000 as 1900, the power vould go out and ATMs might the nose up enough to slam be unable to dispense cash. But down on the plane's belly businesses and government instead of nose-first. agencies have worked hard to "If it'd hit nose make sure their computer systems are ready, and now most experts say outages will be scattered and less severe than initially feared. A recent survey of 1,011 adults by the International Mass Retail Association, a Washington-based trade group, found that nearly 71 percent of respondents said they would not stockpile anything due to Y2II concerns.

Pilot's lark •Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Call 268-4189 (pager no.) •Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

BRIEFS

MENT OF Health will be giving flu shots every Wednesday through the winter months to those persons 18 years and older, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. If you are on Medicare we will file. The cost to others will be \$5. For more information call 263-9775.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEED-ED FOR the income tax assistance program. A training class by the Internal Revenue Service will take place at the Spring City Senior Citizen's Center, 1901 Simler Drive, Monday, Jan. 10 through Friday, Jan. 14 from 9 a.m.noon each day.

Volunteers will provide free tax assistance during February and March to senior citizens and needy persons. Call Dorothy Kennemur, 398-

5522 or the senior center, 267-1628, for more information.

THE AREA AGENCY ON Aging Ombudsman Program will begin a new training session to train volunteer ombudsmen to visit residents in Big Spring nursing homes. The training will begin after Jan. 1. Please call 800-491-4636 for more information.

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

SENIOR CITIZENS WHO HAVE witnessed the effects of childhood diseases are needed

· SHOTS FIRED was reported in the 600 block of East 14th. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 700 block of Interstate Highway 20. • JUVENILE PROBLEM was reported in the 1600 block of Settles.

> The Big Spring Police Department reported the following week end report: ASSAULT, 1

FAMILY VIOLENCE, 2 **BURGLARY OF A HABITA-TION**, 3

BURGLARY OF A BUILD-ING. 2

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF, 12 **DRIVING WHILE INTOXI-**CATED, 2 **DRIVING WHILE LICENSE**

INVALID, 2 FORGERY, 1 **THEFT**, 26

CONVENIENCE STORES, 22 ACCIDENTS, 9 MAJOR, 2

MINOR, 7 **ARRESTS**, 7



supplies stored at her Traverse **TEXAS LOTTERY** City, Mich., home. "Just being wise and prudent.' Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission

BIG SPRING

ends in crash in canyon

TRINIDAD, Colo. (AP) – A Christmas Eve trip made on a lark through Colorado's tallest peaks nearly cost Jim Cocke

THE TEXAS DEPART-Leadville is the highest airport in North America and I've always wanted to fly up there and land, just to say that I did And he did, with no problem, on Christmas Eve. After spending the night, he was well into

Disabled American Veterans * and the American Legion. He worked as a bus operator for Continental Trailways for 28 vears

Mr. Nix was born April 7,

1920, in Chillicothe. He married

Mary Jimenez July 25, 1970, in

Stanton. He had been a resident

of Big Spring since 1970, and he

was a veteran of World War II,

Survivors include: his wife, Mary Nix of Big Spring; two daughters, Donna Johnson of Idyellwild, Calif. and Darlene Price of Mojave, Ariz.; one aunt, Ruth Abernathy of Salt Lake City, **Uta**h; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.



& WELCH Funeral Home Trinity Memorial Park and Ciematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288 Ila Reese, 87, died Saturday Services were 10:00 AM

Wednesday at Myers & Smith Chapel, with graveside services at 2:30 PM at Lawnhaven Memorial Park San Angelo.

Corbin Nix, 79, died Monday. Memorial services wfll be 2:30 PM, Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel.

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811 USPS 0055-940 Daily except Saturday BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY: Evenings and Sunday, \$8.65 monthly; \$93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly)

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin Counties. \$13.25 elsewhere. The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas, 79720-9998.

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

said. Also upgraded were 911 database and delivery systems, he said.

The federal Communications Commission and the Telco Year 2000 Forum industry group announced in March that major telecommunications companies were well-prepared to handle Y2K issues.

COUNTY

Continued from Page 1A

workers compensation policy. and the coverage will give the firefighters unlimited coverage. Commissioners did not approve to pay over \$8,000 in medical bills for a Howard County Volunteer Fire Department fireman who was injured last July.

The \$20,000 insurance policy that covered the county's volunteer fire department was not enough to cover all the medical bills for the injured fireman.

"It is the county's moral obligation to pay for his medical bills," said Simer. County Commissioner Emma Brown agreed.

County Judge Ben Lockhart and County Commissioner Jerry Kilgore voted against pay-



""he only thing that's going to happen is that people are going to be depressed when they find out nothing happened," said Charlie Bogle, as he shopped for a New Year's party at a Safeway supermarket in Oakland, Calif.

For those who are preparing for Y2K, the focus seems to be on the basic necessities that experts have suggested buying, such as water, batteries and flashlights.

"We have cash on hand, a little bit of extra food and that's it," said Marguerite Harrington of Salt Lake City.

Still, there are those who are listening to the doomsayers and making sure they are prepared for the worst.

Rylee's Ace Hardware in Grand Rapids, Mich., has sold out of kerosene heaters and the staff is continually refilling kerosene tanks. In Jackson, Miss., people are buying cases of canned food at the Jitney Jungle grocery store.

Sales of baby formula at the Northeastern supermarket chain Pathmark are 40 percent higher than usual.

"I've definitely seen a run on generators over the past month," said John Brogan, assistant manager of a Home Depot in Denver, where a storefront display also includes propane heaters, Duraflame logs, flashlights and batteries.

Sears is protecting itself from would-be hoarders by imposing a 20 percent restocking fee to anyone who buys a generator and then tries to return it in January.

"I'm not scared of Y2K," said Judy Norton, who has nearly 15 gallons of gasoline and lots of

down, I don't think I'd have made it." he said

The plane crashed on snowy, rocky, 12,000-foot terrain above timberline on the Taylor Ranch property east of San Luis.

Cocke was thrown partially out of the plane, but he lost consciousness for only a moment, and had no cuts or bruises. When he tried to move he knew he was seriously injured.

SUPPORT GROUPS

TODAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 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. Episcopal Mary's Church.Call 268-4189 (pager no.) Step study.

Nurse Hospice and Canterbury are sponsoring a new grief support group. It will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. in the community room at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. THURSDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

 Alzheimer's support group, noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at 263-1211.

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

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

HOTLINE

to staff a new volunteer program that will promote immunizations. Volunteers 55 and older are

sought for the effort, to be known as the Seniors for Childhood Immunization Program. RSVP volunteers will visit new mothers at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and remind them of the importance of the immunizations.

To find out more about the program or to volunteer, call 264-2397.

MARKETS

March cotton 49.05, up 13 points; p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Jan. crude 26.65, down 17 points; cash hogs steady at 36; cash steers steady at 69 even; Feb. lean hog futures 54.25, down 35 points; Feb. live cattle futures 69.15, down 22 points.

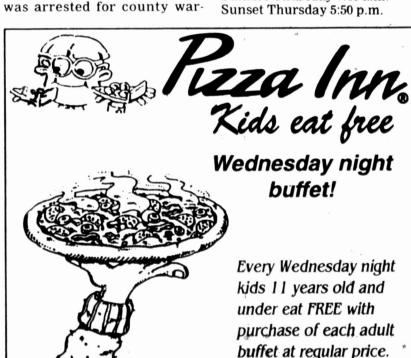
courtesy: Delta Corporation. Other markets unavailable by press time

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents from 8 a.m. Tuesday until 8 a.m. today: • MARY ANGLIN, 20, was

arrested for local warrants. JOSE HERNANDEZ, 18,

263-1381



Department reported the following incidents: • JAMIE RAE SMITH, 23, was arrested on a warrant for

The Howard County Sheriff's

credit card abuse. (HCSO) JAMIE LEE ATKINSON. 31, was arrested on a warrant for assault family violence. (HCSO)

· JOHN EDWIN FARMER, 28, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended. (HCSO)

· GEORGE ROBERT GON-ZALES, 34, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense and driving while license invalid. (BSPD)

WELDONS GLEN ROBERTS, 29, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended. (DPS)

• CHARLES GARY HAN-SON, 56, was arrested on a charge of family violence.

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 72 Tuesday's low 28 Average high 55 Average low 28 Record high 79 in 1928 Record low 4 in 1983 Precip. Tuesday 0.00 Month to date 0.00 Month's normal 0.60 Year to date 11.95 Normal for the year 18.52 Sunrise Thursday 7:46 a.m.

1702 Gregg

Man acc traffic d change WEATHE

man charge manslaught four teen-as trial moved The atto

Carter of Fe pre-trial pro that he plan venue. The will come a two months A grand j

on a char manslaught felony puni years in pri \$10,000 in 1998 auto co He remain Brock Hi Whitney McWhorter and Lacey (on Dec. 19, truck drive

their vehic from a ba Weatherfor west of For

Baby f

HOUSTO boy deliver tion from remained i as police woman's ki

Rosa Mai once and night at al returned Houston ap to a nearby The baby deprived attempts w Ms. Martin Taub Gen Doctors sa

signs of b coming day The infan Ms. Martin

have labor



BIG SPRING MOVIE JUNLAPS Your One Stop For showtimes call **Christmas Shopping** Headquarters 263-2479 111 E. Marcy 267-8283

RALD 1999

STUR-

in the

he 600

nd the

HABI-

in the

and in

SUB-

rted in

ourth

endale

rted at

in the

he 500

at the

report-

t 14th.

HIEF

lock of

M was

ock of

Police

follow-

BITA-

UILD-

`, 12

TOXI-

ENSE

ES, 22

lon.

BIG SPRING HERALD Wednesday, December 29, 1999

TEXAS

Two more indicted in 1991 murders of girls

AUSTIN (AP) - A grand jury Tuesday indicted two more men on capital murder charges in the slayings of four teenage girls at an Austin yogurt shop eight years ago.

Michael Scott, 25, of Buda, and Maurice Pierce, 24, of Lewisville, each was charged with capital murder in the Dec. 6, 1991 crime.

"We will seek the death penalty against Michael Scott," **District Attorney Ronnie Earle** said at a news conference.

a maximum sentence of life in prison because he was under 17 at the time of the crime.

Both are charged in the shootings of Eliza Hope Thomas, 17; Amy Ayers, 13; Jennifer Harbison, 17; and Sarah Harbison, 15, Jennifer's sister. Robert Springsteen, 25, of Charleston, W.Va., was indicted on capital murder charges earlier this month, and Earle said he would seek the death penalty in Springsteen's case.

If convicted, Pierce could face Welborn, 23, of Lockhart, has Police suspect Welborn of being 14.

been arrested and was released from jail after posting a \$37,500 cash deposit on \$375,000 bond. The grand jury is continuing to consider his case, Earle said.

Both Pierce and Welborn have been certified to stand trial as adults.

According to pretrial testimony, police believe Pierce masterminded what was supposed to be just a robbery and that Scott and Springsteen were triggermen and sexually A fourth man, Forrest assaulted some of the girls.

the group's lookout.

Each of the girls was shot in the head at the I Can't Believe It's Yogurt! store where Miss Thomas and Jennifer Harbison worked.

The store then was set on fire in the Dec. 6, 1991 crime that horrified the city because of its random brutality and youth of the victims.

Earle declined to answer questions about the case, citing a gag order issued by State District Judge Mike Lynch Dec.

Airline mechanic arraigned, released on felony charge of possessing bomb components

GRAPEVINE (AP) — An liquor bottles when they American Airlines mechanic received a writ of habeas corpus was arraigned on a felony charge and released from jail Tuesday after authorities said a search of his apartment turned up bomb-making materials and a dozen weapons.

COPY

White-supremacist and antigovernment materials, including a "how-to" bomb-making book, were also among the items discovered at the Grapevine home of Jere Wayne Haney, 42, who had been employed by the airline for more than eight years.

American said it was cooperating with the investigation, and that Haney has been removed from his position without pay and may be fired.

FBI spokeswoman Marjorie Posche said the agency is investigating whether Haney has ties to any extremist groups that have threatened violence.

"We're looking for it, but we have not seen anything yet," Posche said Tuesday afternoon. "Having racist literature in your possession is not illegal."

She said the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is investigating whether Haney owned the firearms legally.

Haney was stopped on a traffic violation Monday by Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport police. The officers said they found 67 airline-serving sized liquor bottles in his car, then searched his home, and called Grapevine police when they found the weapons.

Grapevine police spokesman Bob Murphy said investigators found a 50-pound bag of ammonium nitrate, which has the potential to fuel an explosion equal to a box of dynamite. The weapons found included four assault-style rifles, and 62 boxes of ammunition, he said.

No bombs were completed or were in the process of being completed in the apartment, authorities said.

Haney was arraigned Tuesday morning on a charge of possessing components of explosives, a third-degree felony, and bond was set at \$10,000, Murphy said. preparing to file a misdemeanor recent years, he has not notified

ordering Haney's release Tuesday afternoon. The writ, which carries a

ЗA

\$5.000 bond, was issued by Tarrant County Criminal Courts Magistrate Allan Butcher.

A writ of habeas corpus places the burden of proof on those detaining the person to justify the detention. A court date has been set for Jan. 4.

The order was requested by Haney's attorney, Tim Evans of Fort Worth.

"I thought the bail was set too high, and if we didn't request the writ there would be an unreasonable delay in securing his release," Evans said.

Evans said neither he nor Haney would have additional comments regarding the case at this time.

Haney was classified as an avionics mechanic, and he worked on airplane radios, television station WFAA reported.

Tarrant County criminal court records show that Haney has been arrested several times since 1995, including suspicion of two counts carrying of a weapon unlawfully and one count of assault with bodily injury, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

There were also two counts of driving while intoxicated, one of which is pending, the newspaper reported.

The airline said in a written statement that a background check was conducted when Haney was hired in July 1991.

"His employment history included an honorable discharge from the U.S. Army in 1984 and then steady work as an airline mechanic for a number of other regional and national aviation companies, including McDonnell Douglas and General Dynamics," the airline said.

"Under federal law, certain airline employees, such as mechanics, must notify their employer of criminal convictions" the release continued "While Haney has apparently Murphy said authorities were been arrested several times in theft charge related to the the airline of any such arrests.'

Boys' deaths investigated as double homicide brick home in response to a

RICHARDSON (AP) – A teacher, distraught over a child custody battle, is believed to have killed her two boys before setting fire to their house and trying to injure herself.

Firefighters responding to a blaze in the Dallas suburb on Tuesday found the bodies of William Cody Smith, 5, and 3year-old Tristen Thomas Smith. But investigators believe the boys were dead before a kitchen gas line was disconnected, triggering the fire.

"We are as of now investigating this as a suspected double

murder with attempted suicide hours before the blaze was startand then covering up the crime by arson," said Richardson Police Sgt. Jim Hammond. Autopsy results are expected

today from the Dallas County medical examiner's office.

The boys' mother. Lisa Marie Smith, was taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas with burns, smoke inhalation and a cut to her left wrist. Her injuries are not considered lifethreatening, according to police.

Investigators say the young

ed, with the cause of their still deaths uncertain. Hammond said no signs of trauma were visible.

The boys were in bed in a room next to the kitchen, according to a police affidavit. Ms. Smith, 31, was on the floor next to the pair.

A search warrant affidavit released Tuesday stated that Ms. Smith had been upset over losing custody of her boys to her ex-husband.

Six months ago, officers went boys were killed within the 24 to the family's one-story red

A doctor told police she was suicidal because she had lost custody of her children. The boys lived with their

father, Britain L. Smith, after the couple divorced several years ago.

"possible suicidal person" call.

At the time the youths died, they were visiting their mother. After the slavings, investigators said Ms. Smith then attempted to kill herself by cutting her wrist, then tampered with a natural gas line leading to her kitchen stove.

Newspapers ask court to open Waco probe

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Two news- argues safety of government papers are asking a court to open records regarding the investigation of the 1993 siege of the Branch Davidian complex near Waco, Texas.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch was set to file documents today in a Waco court to join in a previous motion by The Dallas Morning News. That motion contends the government's wholesale designation of the Waco records as confidential amounts to an attempt to persuade the judge to enter a "blanket ruling that would shroud an indeterminate amount of docu-

The Morning News said that approach runs counter to the the public's ability to

ments in secrecy."

Man accused in

change of venue

traffic deaths wants

WEATHERFORD (AP) - A

man charged in the intoxication

manslaughter death last year of four teen-age girls wants his

trial moved from Weatherford.

The attorney for Rickey

Carter of Fort Worth said at a

pre-trial proceeding on Tuesday

that he plans to seek a change of

raid."

agents can be maintained by blacking out personal informainterviews.

April 19, 1993, at the end of the FBI's tank and tear-gas assault on the complex. Most people died during a fire that engulfed the complex, but some died of bullet wounds.

The attack ended a 51-day **siege that began when agents** raided the complex to arrest the sect's leader, David Koresh, and to search for illegal weapons. Four agents and six Branch Davidians were killed in a gunfight that erupted during the

raid. **concept of open courts, public** The Branch Davidians have have received threats, so there-tiled a wrongful death suit fore the secrecy is necessary to against the government in a protect their safety. gain a greater understanding case set to go to trial May 15. about the Branch Davidian In addition, the Post-Dispatch

Store Hours:

9-6:30

Mon.-Sat.

government witnesses.

In one example, a member of the Army's highly classified tion from some documents and Delta Force was hidden behind a screen during his testimony. About 80 people were killed on Four attorneys for the Defense Department and the Justice Department were positioned so they could see his face and confer with him about his answers. But for the Branch Davidian lawyers asking the questions, the witness remained in a shadow world.

> "We had to wait in the room for 10 minutes before we could leave, so we couldn't see him." said Mike Caddell, lead attorney for the Branch Davidians.

A Justice Department motion says two potential witnesses

all of it is sensitive.

Interviews by the Branch Davidians' lawyers are only one part of the questioning that Waco witnesses have been facing recently. Investigators for the House Government Reform Committee and the Office of Special Counsel John Danforth, the former U.S. senator from Missouri, also have been talking to the participants.

One investigator, speaking on the condition of anonymity, told the Post-Dispatch the interrogations have turned up no huge surprises. No members of the FBI's hostage rescue team have said they witnessed gunfire.

blurt this out," the investigator said: Still, there are the FBI's

"I'm not expecting someone to

infrared camera films that show

neriff's follow-H, 23. nt for

SON, irrant ence.

MER. rge of pend-GONon a

itoxiiving D) ONS ed on hile

ANon a venue. The request probably will come at a hearing within two months. A grand jury indicted Carter on a charge of intoxication manslaughter, a second-degree felony punishable by two to 20 years in prison and a fine up to \$10,000 in connection with a

1998 auto collision. He remains free on bond. Brock High School students Whitney Welch, 16; Mandi McWhorter, 15; Staci Lee, 16; and Lacey Osina, 17, were killed on Dec. 19, 1998, when a pickup truck driven by Carter struck their vehicle as they returned from a basketball game in Weatherford, about 30 miles west of Fort Worth.

Baby fights for life HOUSTON (AP) - A baby boy delivered by Caesarian section from his slain mother remained in critical condition

as police searched for the

woman's killer. Rosa Martinez, 37, was shot once and killed late Monday night at about 10 p.m. as she returned to her northeast Houston apartment from a trip to a nearby store.

The baby might have been deprived of oxygen while attempts were made to revive Ms. Martinez, doctors at Ben Taub General Hospital said. Doctors said they will look for signs of brain damage in the coming days.

The infant was born full-term. Ms. Martinez was scheduled to have labor induced Tuesday,

Scenic Mountain **Medical Center** 1601 W. 11th Place 263-1211

Their lawyers have encountered don't dispute that some inforsteep security and secrecy mation should be withheld, they while attempting to interview argue in their motions that not

BARGAIN MART

Discount

Foods

403 Runnels, Big Spring, Tx.

VLASIC WHOLE DILL PICKLES

TREND DETERGENT

CRUNCH & MUNCH TOFFEE

MICRO MAGIC CHEESEBURGER

4.2 OZ **2/1**⁰⁰

SUNSHINE DICED PIMENTOS

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP

QT. **89**¢

RED DELICIOUS APPLES

5 LB BAG 89°

THORN APPLE VALLEY

SMOKED SAUSAGE

1 00

93 OZ KING SIZE

4 oz **2**

89¢ 32 oz

/ 1 00

But while the newspapers

99

We Accept Food

flashes of light from government positions. Some experts have interpreted that to be gunfire.



old filmstrips in school were right after all.



Authorized Dealer Retailer Cellular One Express Snyder **Collutar** One Wal-Mart Big Spring **Big Spring** Big Spring Rig Spring Apine Cellular Radio Shack Wal-Mart College Park Shopping Ctr. 305 W. 16th St. 501 Birdwell Lane, #22 264-0799 264-0003

Or call 1-800-CELL ONE

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

OPINION

BIG SPRING HERALD Wednesday, December 29, 1999

ITORIAL

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

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

opinio incia dinese en	in the mandated.	
Charles C. Williams		John H. Walke
Publisher	Debbie Jensen	Editor
John A. Moseley	Features Editor	Bill McClellan
Sports Editor		News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Time runs short to file for March party primaries

ime is running short for anyone who might be thinking about running for office in the March Democratic and Republican Party primaries. With just a handful of days left in the filing period, Howard County has no contested races in the primaries.

That, in itself, is no reason to run, of course, unless you are a die-hard Republican or Democrat who believes in a straight ticket and that each office up for election should have a party representative on the ballot.

On a local scene, however, people are inclined to vote for whomever they believe will get the job done, Democrat or Republican. In Howard County, for instance, most of us want qualified, hard-working, friendly individuals to represent our interests. And just as importantly, if we are, say, Republican, we want our candidates to have those qualities. We want to know the individual, at least to some degree. It's the same for Democrats. We want to feel confident in that person before we will cast our vote for him or her.

All of which is to say, most of us don't want someone in office who is the states king for an job or running because he or she has a battle to wage or a single cause to support.

But if you are truly interested in representing the

Wondering what the next century will bring

ae faded, sepia-tone photograph shows a one-room log school house with a dozen children sitting in two neat rows. A chalk board behind the children reads Nov. 30, 1900,

Parkman, Wyo. The teacher stands primly in a high-collared, floorlength dress next to a potbelly stove. The littlest girl - eyesLINDA

wide, face blurred from having moved slightly while

the camera shutter was still open — is my maternal grandmother, Eva Clements, then 5 years old. Her two older sisters, Nan and Velma, sit straight-as-rods in the row behind her. Though Eva did not live to

see the end of this century she died in 1990 at age 95 what changes she witnessed were beyond imagining in 1900 Eva was the child of pioneers:

Her mother came West by wagon train from Kahoka. Mo... in 1887; her father, born in Ohio. was a cowboy who drove longhorn cattle up from Texas and worked on the Crow **Reservation and ranches along** the Wyoming-Montana border until he was thrown from his horse and dragged to his death

in 1903. Yet during Eva's lifetime, the horse would give way to the automobile and then the plane (or aero-plane, as she would say) as her primary means of transportation when she visited her own children, scattered from Philadelphia to the Phillippines.

Eva lived through two world wars, the Great Depression, the rise and fall of the Soviet Union, man's walk on the moon, the splitting of the atom, the discovery of new galaxies at the edge of the universe, and the development of radio, television and the computer, among other wonders. No previous span of a single century has seen so much change. I can't help wondering, as I peer into my grandmother's eyes pictured on that fall day nearly 100 years ago, what my own

grandchildren will experience decades hence.

My youngest granddaughter, Abigail, born barely one week ago, could well live to see the close of the 21st century, as my grandmother saw the close of the 19th. Will her life be as dramatically different from beginning to end as my own grandmother's was? Probably. If Eva saw a man on the moon, Abigail is likely to see one on Mars, perhaps whole settlements. If Eva could travel halfway round the world, perhaps Abigail will travel beyond it.

If Eva would live to see entire books embedded on a grain of sand, maybe Abigail will live to see the knowledge in those books able to be instantaneously transferred to the human mind.

No matter how great the tech nological change we imagine, the real change is likely to be greater still.

Yet some things will remain the same The next century will bring

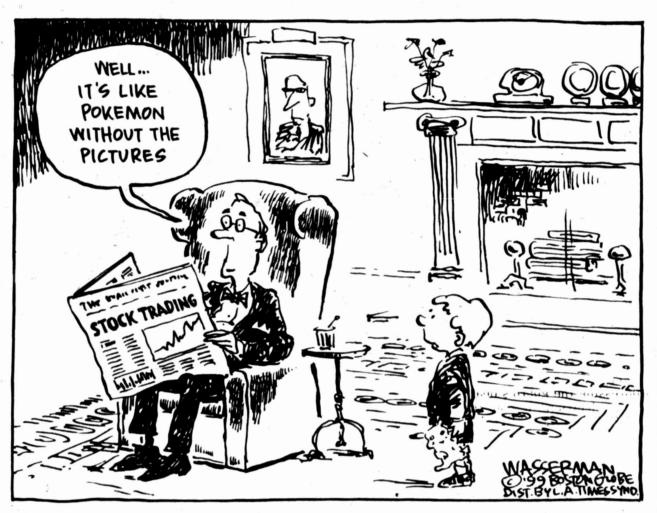
no Utopia. While the standard of living is likely to rise for everyone, some countries will

grow richer much faster, while others will be left behind. Nor will human nature itself change. Man's capacity for good will continue to be challenged by his potential for evil. Wars will not end in the 21st century. The best we can hope for is that wars become rarer, quicker and less lethal than in the 20th century, with its millions dead.

And what of the family itself? Will the term grandmother still have the same meaning a hundred years from now? Or will test tubes have replaced mothers among the rich and e ucated, too busy to be bothered by pregnancy and childbirth? And will clones have made grandchildren mere identical twins of their own self-absorbea grandparents?

I hope not, for Abigail's sake. For what could be more precious than the link that joins one life span to the next?

What could ever replace the love that passes on in memories handed down from generation to generation, as fragile as the picture of the little girl in the one-room school house 100 years ago?



ADDRESSES

BILL CLINTON

President The White House Washington, D.C. PHIL GRAMM U.S. Senator 370 Russell Office Building Washington, 20510 Phone: 202-224-2934 . KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON U.S. Senator 703 Hart Office Building Washington, 20510 Phone: 202-224-5922 · CHARLES STENHOLM **U.S. Representative** 17th District 1211 Longworth Office Bldg. Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605 HON. GEORGE W. BUSH State Capitol Austin, 78701 Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600. 512-463-2000; fax 512-463-1849 RICK PERRY Lt. Governor State Capitol Austin, 78701: Phone: 512-463 0001; Fax: 512-463-0326. · JAMES. E. "PETE" LANEY Speaker of the House State Capitol Austin, 78701 Phone: 806-839-2478,512-463-3000

BIG SF Wedne

ROCK

seemed ation: alleged old son hospita they ca more. But p accused \$500 m compan Richa wife, Da nation on one

donmer couple Tuesday "It's money, County

Ma

LOS

Though films, ad and brea ular: a i millions good gu and alw Starri Ranger Moore role, m ances fo espouse code of j

"The characte Playing Two

end

ANGO and an the state prison attempt standoff The g death wi refused about six prison c p.m. on **Burl Cair** Cain s were als were beir the room with the

An assa

sion gree

room af

Knapp's

inmate v

charged (

Anothe

wounded

Hou

WASHI

President

a \$690 m

federal j

working

houses an

istration

120,000 n

nationwi

Andrew (

Cuomo

yo

The m

said.

CHAVEZ

people of our district, our county — if that is your rea son for thinking about seeking office — be advised that time is running short. The last day to file with either party chairman is Jan. 3

Local offices up are county sheriff, county tax assessor-collector, county attorney, county treasurer, county commissioner for precincts 1 and 3, district attorney, peace justice and constable.

To file for office, contact your party chairman. Democratic Party Chairman Rey Villarreal can be reached at 263-5322. Republican Party Chairman Dwain Fox can be reached at 263-2199. Good luck.

OTHER VIEWS

It would be natural to feel a little nervous about terrorism right now, especially after U.S. Custom officials caught someone trying to bring explosive material into the country.

... Of course, it is important to be watchful. Enemies of the United States are abroad in the world, and there are enemies of civil order abroad inside the country.

At the same time, reason nd the season demand that ve behave with confidence **normally in other words**. To curtail ordinary activities would be to surrender. So, a heightened sense of awareness, a tightening of security these are appropriate reactions

Let's not let them destroy the holidays, however. The cold weather is a far greater threat to individuals – and there's nothing officials can do to protect us from that.

Bundling up against the wind chill, stocking our cars with survival kits, using good sense when setting out those are steps we all need to take

GRAND FORKS (N.D.) HERALD

A great era in American his tory is ending.

Charles Schulz, the talented artist who has made audiences of all generations laugh for 50 years, has decided to wrap up a brilliant career drawing "Peanuts" cartoon strips.

Schulz is an icon. He touched more lives and entered more homes than some United States presidents. He touched parents, children, grandparents — all generations at once - with his humor in the funny papers.

Can we survive without Peanuts? Good grief, yes. But it won't be as much fun.

THE MARION (OHIO) STAR

Miniature wagons in Salado

Filbur Foster of Salado had a garage and weld ing shop for 30 years, then became the maintenance superintendent at Salado's Stagecoach Inn, a pop ular eating and sleeping com-

plex The Inn had an old stagecoach in from of the regia tration office which was in a poor state of repair. "It was pret-

up," says Wilbur. "Kids

stomped in, the sides were all messed up. It was a total wreck.'

Wilbur thought the stagecoach was important to the inn because people took pictures of it. He had been asked many times to take photos of guests standing by the old stagecoach. One winter he completely rebuilt it and painted it in its original colors. A man living nearby had two Clydesdale horses which were hitched to the wagon with some fancy harness. Mr. and Mrs. Dion Van Bibber, developers of the

Stagecoach Inn, dressed in old clothes and were taken for a ride around Salado. "We stopped traffic," says

Wilbur. The next few years saw the stagecoach deteriorate again. so Wilbur once again hauled it off and repaired it to look like new. This time he built wagon wheels because someone had

taken the original ones. After he retired, he made a scale model of the stagecoach for his grand daughter. "It created so much interest I just kept on making them."

Wilbur has made more than 100 miniature stagecoaches, wagons and buggies since making that first one six years ago. He uses the scale of one inch equals one foot.

He carves horses, mules, oxen, riders and cargo and makes the necessary hitching and harness equipment to complete his pieces.

"I'll put a driver in the seat of the stagecoaches to make them look more authentic. He'll have a double barrel shotgun by his side. He'll have the harness in one hand and a whip in the other.

He has trouble making the men's facial features look natural, so he puts a cigar in their mouths. He says the wheels are the hardest part because the spokes have to be spaced even-

ly. To make the nostrils, eyes and ears on his horses, he pokes a small hole with an ice pick, then heats a screwdriver until it gets red hot and burns a larger hole into the wood. He uses bbs for the eyes. "I've learned different techniques over the years," says Wilbur.

He makes covered wagons and schooners pulled by oxen, with a man walking alongside holding a whip.

"I put a water barrel on each side. Sometimes I put a jug in there.

He makes cotton wagons, log wagons, a doctor's buggy and a watermelon wagon complete with watermelons.

"To make those, I get the biggest pecans I can find, paint them green, then take a marking pencil and make little squiggly stripes on them to look like real watermelons."

He sells very few of his pieces, but donates some for auctions where they bring up to 800 dollars.

"I've got to stay busy," says Wilbur. "I built a nature trail around the Stagecoach Inn, now I'm working on a water wheel.'

Wilbur, legally blind, has always gotten up early. So has his son, who is president of Exxon and recently purchased the Stagecoach Inn.

ROBERT DUNCAN

Senator Texas 28th District **Citizens FCU Building** Big Spring, 79720. Phone: 268-9909; (800) 322 538, (512) 463-0128, fax (512) 463-

2424 DAVID COUNTS

Representative Texas 70th District P.O. Box 338 Knox City, 79529 Phone: (940) 658-5012. JOHN CORNYN Attorney General P.O. Box 12548 Austin, 78711-2548 Phone: 1-800-252-8011.

HOWARD CO. COMMISSIONERS

OFFICE - 264-2200 BEN LOCKHART, county judge -Home: 263-4155; Office: 264-2202 EMMA BROWN - Home: 267 2649 JERRY KILGORE - 263-0724: Work (Jerry's Barbers): 267-5471. BILL CROOKER - Home: 263 2566 GARY SIMER - Home: 263-0269; Work (Ponderosa Nursery): 263-4441

BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL TIM BLACKSHEAR, mayor — Home

263-7961; Work (Earthco): 263 8456 GREG BIDDISON - Home: 267 6009; Work (Ponderosa Restaurant): 267-7121. OSCAR GARCIA, MAYOR PRO TEM -Home: 264-0026; Work (Cedar Hill Unit, Cornell Corrections): 268-1227. STEPHANIE HORTON

Home 264-0306; Work (VA Medical

Center): 263-7361.. CHUCK CAWTHON - Home: 263-7490; Work (Chuck's Surplus): 263 1142.

TOMMY TUNE - Home: 267-4652: Work (Howard College): 264-5000. JOANN SMOOT - Home: 267-6965; Work (BSISD): 264-3600.

In the your Decei hum cies.

In th pleas Cente lems

• AI pro repo

gas, ble.

LETTER POLICIES The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Please:

Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.

Sign your letter.

• Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.

• We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity. • We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per

30-day period per author.

• Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered for publication.

- We do not acknowledge receipt of letters. • Letters from our circulation area will be given preference.
- Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald,

P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721





ty well beat TUMBLEWEED SMITH

played on it, you know. It had the top

G HERALD r 29, 1999

ing

aster, while ehind. Nor itself city for to be chaltial for evil. n the 21st e can hope ome rarer, hal than in ith its mil-

amily itself mother still ning a hunw? Or will aced mothand ecucat othered by dbirth? And de grandical tvins

sorbea

igail's sake. nore prethat joins next? eplace the in memoom generaas fragile as ttle girl in l houșe 100

SSES

Iding 50N ng Bldg.

USH

252-9600, 2-463-1849.



BIG SPRING HERALD Wednesday, December 29, 1999

NATION

Corporate chief, wife charged with abandoning their sick child

seemed to speak of total desperation: a husband and wife allegedly abandon their 10-yearold son in his wheelchair at a hospital, with a note saying they can't care for him anymore.

But prosecutors say one of the accused parents is the head of a \$500 million-a-year chemical company

Richard Kelso, 62, and his wife, Dawn, 45, offered no explanation as they were arraigned on one count each of child abandonment and conspiracy. The couple was freed on bail Tuesday after a night in jail.

"It's clearly not a matter of money," said New Castle

ular: a masked hero who taught

millions of children that the

good guys were brave, honest

Starring on TV as the "Lone

Ranger" during the 1950s,

Moore grew to transcend the

role, making public appear-

ances for decades in costume to

espouse the character's moral

character, a great American.

"The Lone Ranger is a great

code of justice and democracy.

and always wore a white hat.

ROCKLAND, Del. (AP) - It Kowal, adding the Kelsos left for the boy. matching BMWs parked outside the station following their arrest.

Calls to the couple's home went unanswered.

their son, Steven, in his wheelchair Sunday at the Alfred I. ents. duPont Hospital for Children, which has been treating him for many years.

the desk clerk to say she wanted her son admitted and left his have ever seen," Crouch said. clothes, toys, medical supplies and equipment before she left," said hospital spokeswoman Terri Volker Greenley.

Court documents filed Monday say the couple left a County police Lt. Vincent note saying they could not care Delawate state officials would Kelso is a member. Greater

Glover Crouch, an uncle of Mrs. Kelso, said the couple had been left without nursing help over Christmas, sleeping in shifts to handle his round-the-Police said the Kelsos left clock needs. He described them as loving, not neglectful, par-

"They'd take him out to the movies, and out to dinner," he nany years. said, agging they even took the child herseback riding weekly. "He is as happy a child as I Crouch said Steven is the Kelso's only child, and suffers from cerebral palsy. He has spent most of his life on a respirator, he said.

Neither the hospital nor

discuss details of the boy's con- Philadelphia First is a civic stunning. dition.

The Kelsos live in Exton, Pa., an upper-middle-class community outside Philadelphia. At PQ Corp., a chemical company in Valley Forge, Pa.,

Kelso oversees 69 plants in 18 countries, with 1,600 workers worldwide.

The New York Times reported today that Mrs. Kelso is a member of the National Council on Disability and has helped raise funds for groups helping those with physical and mental disabilities.

"It's tragic," said Betty McAdams, administrator for the Greater Philadelphia First board of directors, of which

"Maybe said. snapped." Neighbors also described the couple as devoted to their son.

corporations.

"It was pretty all-consuming they didn't seem to do anything besides taking care of him," said Pat Mastricola.

association of chief executives

from 33 of the region's larger

"The only thing I can think of

is that it is very difficult to care

for a severely disabled child and

be the president and CEO of a

major company," Ms. McAdams

someone

BEST AVAILADLE COPY

Ms. Mastricola said nurses regularly were at the home, as were hospital supply trucks, all of which made Steven's alleged abandonment at the hospital

"The neighborhood was really surprised by this," she said.

PQ Corp. is one of the world's biggest producers of sodium silicates, a glass product derived from sand.

PQ silicates are used as gels to clarify beer and refine cooking oil, as glass beads on highway striping to reflect headlights, and as fillers for bowling balls. The boy is now officially in

state custody, and Trish Hearn, spokeswoman for the state Department of Services for Children, Youth and Their Families, said the agency would work on placing him.

But it will be difficult because of his needs," she said. "That's a challenge."

Masked man Clayton Moore, television's 'Lone Ranger,' dies at age 85 LOS ANGELES (AP) – person," Moore said in a 1986 "He constantly strove to live starring as Tonto. Silverheels ter wanted to hand the role to a innocent from the evil, one of

Though he appeared in about 70 interview with The Associated films, actor Clayton Moore lived Press. and breathed one role in partic-

"When I go, I want them to say, 'Who was that masked man?""

The actor whose battle cry was "Hi-yo, Silver," and whose theme music was the driving "William Tell Overture." died of a heart attack Tuesday. He was 85.

"My father was an incredibly humble man who was honored to have portrayed this amazing character," Moore's daughter, Dawn Moore Gerrity, said Playing him made me a better Tuesday.

up to the finest tenets of the Lone Ranger, knowing he influenced children worldwide. He held his fans' love and loyalty very close to his heart."

A pioneer of the early TV western, Moore starred in "The Lone Ranger" from 1949-52 and 1954-57, crusading against villains on his horse Silver, his Indian companion Tonto at his side

The character was born as a radio hero in the 1930s. Moore was cast as the masked man when the show moved to television, with Jay Silverheels co-

died in 1979.

Moore starred in most of "The Lone Ranger" episodes, though John Hart played the part for two seasons during a contract dispute.

Into the 1980s, Moore would speak to children in his white hat, powder blue shirt and pants, gun belt with silver bullets and twin holsters, red bandana and boots.

He even waged a five-year court battle to continue wearing the Ranger's trademark black mask when the company that owned the rights to the charac-

new actor.

Why a good guy would wear a mask was explained in the show's first episode: The Lone Ranger disguised himself because he was the only survivor of a group of Texas Rangers ambushed by a gang of desperadoes.

After Tonto found him and nursed him back to health, he donned the mask to protect himself from his enemies and the two roamed the West in search of bad guvs.

each week after rescuing the

those he'd saved would invariably ask: "Who was that masked man?"

Fans loved the series' trademarks, from the rousing opening theme music to that closing line to the silver bullet calling cards to Tonto's nickname for the Ranger, "kemo sabe."

At public appearances, Moore lectured to children against guns, drugs, alcohol, smoking and foul language. Moore liked to say that the character embodied the creed that "everyone has As he'd ride into the sunset within himself the power to make this a better world."

Two-hour standoff at Angola ends with guard, inmate dead

ANGOLA, La. (AP) - A guard and an inmate were killed at the state's maximum security prison during an escape attempt that led to a two-hour standoff, officials said.

The guard was beaten to death with a hammer when he refused to give up his keys to about six or seven inmates in a prison classroom around 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, said Warden Burl Cain.

Cain said two other guards were also overpowered and were being held at knifepoint in the room as he arrived to speak with the prisoners. An assault team used concussion grenades in storming the room after officials spotted Knapp's body. At that time, an inmate was shot dead as he charged out with a knife, Cain said.

Another inmate was also

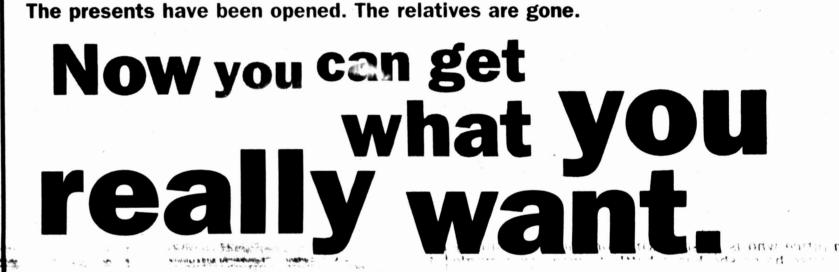
unhurt.

Earlier this month, a dayslong hostage standoff at another Louisiana jail ended peacefully when six Cuban detainees released a warden, a female guard and five female inmates. They had been demanding their release and passage out of the country, and were held in Cuba following deportation.

Cain said the Angola inmates 'thought it would work for them like it did over there, but it didn't.'

Addressing the guard's death and the decision to end the stahdoff, Cain said: "If they kill

one, they'll kill others, so we



512-463-

) 322 538, 12) 463-

SIONERS judge e: 264-: 267 0724; Work 471.

: 263-263-0269; ry): 263-

r — Heme: o): 263ne: 267-

PRO TEM (Cedar Hill): 268-ANIE HORTON

dical me: 263-**Irplus): 263**

267-4652; 264-5000. : 267-6965; 0.



just took them. We don't negotiate for hostages. If you do, you make the whole place unstable. All the inmates know that. The guard was identified as

Capt. David Knapp. He is the first Angola guard to die at the wounded. The two guards were prison since April 1972.

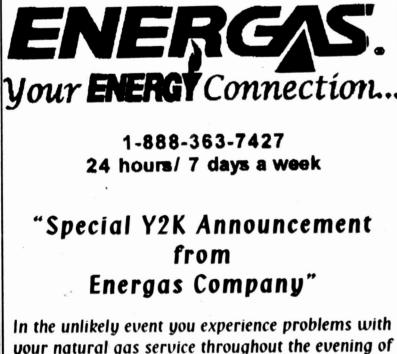
Housing vouchers proposed voucher program, which the

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton is proposing a \$690 million expansion of a federal program to help the working poor afford decent houses and apartments, administration officials said Tuesday. The money would pay for

120,000 new housing vouchers nationwide, Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo said. Cuomo said the expanded

White House planned announce today, would be included in Clinton's budget proposal for fiscal 2001. That budget plan is due on Capitol Hill next month, officials said.

The vouchers would expand an existing \$9.5 billion program that now serves as many as 1.7 million poor households.



your natural gas service throughout the evening of December 31, 1999, please call the above toll free humber for general service inquiries or emergencies.

In the event you have lost your telephone service. please go to your local 911 Emergency Response Center located at 400 E. 4th to report service problems or emergencies.

 Always remember, if you smell natural gas, do not operate anything that could produce a spark. Leave your home and report the situation to us as soon as possible.



BEST AVAILABLE COPY



Have you made your New

I'm not really sure what I

want to "resolve" this year. I

still have a few more days to

But, more importantly, do

you have your black-eyed peas

ready for New Year's Day? I

do! In fact, they aren't canned.

I think New Year's Day is

really the only day I eat black-

eyed peas. I guess I never

think about them any other

time, and I know some people

don't particularly care for

I found a couple of recipes

The stardust was swept up in Heaven.

The moonbeams called in from play

Dawn kissed the night farewell

Sun kissed the earth good-day.

The first star met sunset in glory

The last light of day flickered out

The angels sprinkled stardust in Heaven,

by Bernice Reed Jones

Spreading a blanket of night all about.

that might spark some of your

Black-Eyed Pea Salsa

"Day and Night

"Wolf At My Door"

An old gray wolf

came to my door

It seemed I might

some time in

my dreams.

have seen this wolf

There in my dreams

in pastures green

this same wolf

I knew he came

use to howl

to say good

on my porch

just the

somehow

He was so long and thin

I actually have to *cook* them.

Year's Resolutions yet?

think about it.

them.

interest

QUICK TRIVIA

Big Spring Herald

On New Year's Day, the early Romans gave each other gifts of branches from sacred trees, as well as coins imprinted with the image of the god Janus.

American artist John Banvard one painted a mural one mile long, depicting 1,200 miles of landscape along the Mississippi River.

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

Wednesday, December 29, 1999

Maximize your time Resolve to try these black-eyed pea recipes

> weight loss, getting out of all these tions and

normal workday begins, or work during lunch, when things are quiet. What time of day are you

most productive? Plan your time so that you complete major tasks during this time, and plan ahead so large projects can be broken down into manageable parts. A "to do" list will be helpful in planning your day and keeping you on track.

At home, planning is the key. Planning menus and preparing a shopping list are both important. These two activities seem to take more time at first, but once you establish a routine, you will find this is a helpful time management tool. If you have planned a menu and shop on a regular schedule, then you will find the time trying to decide what is for dinner can be spent preparing dinner, and will free up some time in the evening for things you need to do.

Household chores: I have a friend that once told me she designated each night of the week for specific household duties. She completed these during the week and then Saturday was free for things she wanted to do. Maybe this will work for you. I would suggest designating a night or two during the week to do a few loads of laundry, picking up around the house and things such as this.

Are there chores that your children can help with? Are there things you do that are not necessary? For example, does your wardrobe require a lot of maintenance? Maybe you could focus your shopping more on "wash and wear" clothing. Do you have a lot of items that need dusting? Maybe it is time to dispose of some of the things that require a lot of special attention to keep them looking good. Take a serious look at your time log, and see what things in your home require a lot of your time. As I visit with families, it

BIG SPRING Wednesda

Why you

EL PASO (Hilton's bac partake of a s El Paso and is accentuate of the Frank they loom lar

But as an a Hilton found

Paso home v crucial thing:

Undaunted. create his own "I love to en I definitely Hilton said.

> wanted somet He took a mini refrigera es and bevera

 instant bar handy at a re ed by 250 gues

"Try to mal ing," Hilton **Hilton Interi** design busir everybody to especially bec ple will gathe throughout the

Home bars of of shapes a Hilton, and w bar (complete just a place to beverages, it'

make it comfor During this many people good use out holiday get-tog important, H

your bar wel variety of beve Most bars c

dard items si wine. They sh

standard lique as vodka, ru

whiskey. And holic drinke

juices will suff "You should

age areas for Hilton said.

Hilton pure 01 refrigerator

0

stocked with b eral shelves for Interestingl built during

ple decide to a

buy a ready-m

That's wha

hc

Celebi

Nev

Office I

The Big Sp

31 and will

January 3.

Friday, D

11

0ť

th

N.M., residen

with stools.

complete wit when the featu popular, Hilton ern homes, how



debt, organizing our lives seem to top the list. For the next few weeks, I will dedicate my news column to these New Year's resolu-



gies that will hopefully help you to realize

them. Since time management is tops on my list, I will focus my last column of 1999 on tips for making the most of your time.

First, we must remember that we all have the same number of hours in each day, and regardless of how we manage our time, we will have just that

24 hours, no more, no less. We will spend approximately six to eight hours sleeping, and eight to 12 working. Depending on your lifestyle, you will have from four to eight hours to spend on meals, laundry, the yard, washing the car, cleaning the house and recreation. And of course, your family size will determine how many of the above activities you will have to perform, and how long they will take.

If you want to get serious about managing your time more wisely, then the first step will be to keep a log for one week (seven days). You will want to choose a week that is fairly normal for your family. log all of your activities and the amount of time (hours and minutes) it takes to complete them. Use this log for activities at work and at home. Let's take a look at work first. At the end of the seven-day period, make note of the things that cause you to waste time, and as a result, not complete your projects in a timely manner. Do you have unnecessary interruptions during the day, such as the telephone, drop-in visitors, chatting with co-work ers? Do you spend a lot of time looking for papers, files, etc.? If so, then you have a little work to do here.

Readers' Corner

For the plan is far greater Than mans eye can see Time slips away silently To a new century Not yet squandered By the choices of man A new century dawns By God's Almighty Hand



I buried him in by Martha Anderson Peugh my back yard in a blanket I had made, and when I walk

> And then on Christmas morning his grave shall be adorned with bright red holly berries I'll weep for him and mourn

throughout eternity

"A New Century Dawns" by Martha Anderson Peugh Time for this century unhotice

there by his grave I'll think of him

each day

The same gray wolf I used to see there in the pastures green Lonely spirit rest in Peace

The moments each day A moment so fleeting

eyed drained 1 cup salsa 1

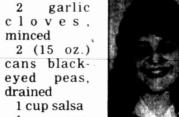
1/2

onion

chopped

chopped bell pepper 2 medium tomatoes

3 T chopped fresh cilantro 2 T lemon juice Salt and pepper to taste

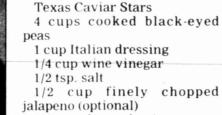


1 T vegetable or olive oil

cup

cup GINA GARZA

seeded. chopped



1/2 cup chopped onion per 1/2 cup chopped green bell

pepper 1 minced garlic clove Combine ingredients; cover

and refrigerate. Caviar will keep in refrigerator up to two weeks. Makes about 5 cups.

Mix all ingredients together.

Store salsa in refrigerator.

Makes about 5 cups of salsa.

degrees. Using a 2 1/2-inch star-shaped cookie cutter, cut stars from slices of bread. Brush each star with melted butter and place on parchmentlined baking sheet. Toast 8-10 minutes until golden brown. Transfer stars to wire rack. Place 1 1/2 tsps. of drained caviar in center of each toasted star. Garnish with thyme sprigs. Serve warm. Well, I hope everyone has a

a great start to the year 2000. Gina Garza, features assistant for the Herald, writes a

weekly column with family tips and ideas.

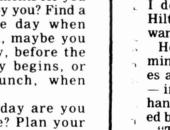
1/2 cup finely chopped 1/2 cup chopped red bell pep-

God bless you!

safe and Happy New Year and

as the new year begins This, the last week of the block off time during the day year, will be a time of decision when you won't be interrupted

by phone calls, and set a specific time when you will return calls and accept visitors. Is there someone at the office who can make appointments for you in time slots set by you? Find a time during the day when things are quiet, maybe you can arrive early, before the



a place for him to sleep I felt cold tears upon my face there on that Christmas Eve.

I fixed a warm bed,

He looked at me and I could see his eyes were filled with sorrow, and then I knew and he knew too that he'd be gone tomorrow

How quickly is gone. A new century we herald As time marches on. Everything is changing The earth older grows. How life will be here No one vet knows. In the space of a heartbeat * This century won't be In a moment so brief It eludes you and me Time races onward By God's Divine Plan A new century dawns Time waits for no man



Tessa and Treagan Kendrick of Big Spring were dressed in Biblical attire for a retelling of the Christmas story recently, with the historic amphitheatre as a realistic backdrop. Their parents are Traci and **Termite Kendrick.**

Number one, if possible, See TARTER, Page 7A

For some public service employees, trauma is all in a day's work

BEAUMONT (AP) – When Andy Foote talks about a hard day on the job, he doesn't complain about a cranky boss, bad hours or the monotony of the everyday grind. He talks about the house that burned down about 10 years ago with a family trapped inside.

Rescue workers frantically struggled to free the family, without success.

"It was a tough night," said Foote, a supervisor for Beaumont Emergency Medical Service. "We were working the scene and trying' to get in, but we couldn't. We just felt helpless.'

Cut off from any exits by fire and window obstructions, the family was killed in the blaze. The sounds and images from that night linger in Foote's mind.

For a number of workers like claim. Foote, a bad day on the job can be more than dull or frustrating

It can be traumatic enough to change their lives in a profound way — like the lives of firefighters in Worcestire, Mass., who watched six of their fellow firefighters die this month while fighting a warehouse blaze.

"We see things a normal person will never see in a lifetime," said Paul Taber, a for-Emergency Medical mer Technician and current director of the Texas Critical Incident Stress Management program, headquartered in Austin. "It takes a very special person to be able to deal with that.'

Beaumont Police Sgt. Jimmy Ellison can verify Taber's

On a rainy Monday in May 1987, a loaded Trailways Bus crashed head-on into an 18wheeler on Interstate 10 in Beaumont, killing six passengers and injuring 17. Ellison worked the scene.

"That's a traumatic incident dealing with that many bodies piled up, mangled and bloodied," he said. "It was a mess.

Although some of the sights gruesome car accidents, fire fatalities, brutal homicides can be horrendous, what usually affects emergency workers most is a situation that hits close to home.

"You start to think you can handle anything," Foote said. 'You've been out there and you've seen it all — blood and guts. But then one day it's someone you know or a child the same age as your child, and you never know how you'll react. It's not the blood and guts that get you.

When those intense encounters overwhelm workers, they might experience a variety of symptoms – depression, nightmares, even flashbacks to the incident.

To avoid these problems, emergency departments depend on critical incident debriefers, or peers who are trained to help them talk through what they've just experienced and warn them about aftereffects that can surface months later.

"It's tested, tried and true," Foote said. "It works." The Critical Incident Stress Debriefing program, which started in Texas in 1992, has grown from two teams

statewide to about 25, including a team in Southeast Texas.

The voluntary CISD teams are made up of emergency workers from all different departments around Southeast Texas.

Such diversity is important because those who have been emotionally traumatized need to get reassurance and support from true peers — not just a counselor who has never experienced similar trauma.

Sessions usually include two or three such peer workers, along with a mental health professional and a member of the clergy

Each session lasts a few hours, or until workers seem prepared to cope with what they've experienced.

The most important part of the debriefing is making sure

every worker who attends the session talks about what they've been through

'Everybody is going to second-guess (their own actions) in an emergency," Penisson said. "The whole idea here is to discuss their emotions. What were they feeling? What do they feel now? How are they going to deal with those feel ings?

Although workers might have plenty they need to say, getting them to talk can be a daunting task

"We're kind of a macho bunch," Taber said. "We have a hard time admitting weakness. This can help show that it's okay to need help and that we can talk about problems with our fellow workers.'

See TRAUMA, Page 7A

S	ODDS-N-ENDS	FOR YOUR INFORMATION		Sunday, J Monday,
I C E	SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) — Bugs Bunny should plan to hop right on past this town. The City Council has approved official use of lethal force on a rapidly growing rabbit population. "Rabbits are eating through siding, flower bulbs in the ground, destroying gardens, chewing through as and cables," Police Chief Vince Yardas told the council, which approved the bunny death penalty	THE AREA AGENCY ON Aging Ombudsman Program will begin a new training ses-	.5	Friday, D Sunday, J
of	arlier this month. Sheridan animal control officials estimates at least 400 rabbits are within the city limits, mainly in the northern part of town. They say two officers spend about 14 hours per week trapping rabbits and responding to calls about the animals.	sion to train volunteer ombudsmen to visit residents in Big Spring nursing homes. The training will begin after Jan. 1. Please call 800-491-4636 for more information.	94 94 1	Monday, The D
l f e	LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police have nabbed a full-sized Fiberglas replica of a horse, and now they're trying to round up the owner. Two officers on routine patrol at 3:30 a.m. Monday spotted the horse in the middle of an intersection. They had it towed to division headquarters and placed in a lieutenant's office. "It doesn't eat much," said Detective Supervisor Pete Waack. "It just takes up a lot of space."	THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF Health will be giving flu shots every Wednesday through the winter months to those persons 18 years and older, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. If you are on Medicare we will file. The cost to others will be \$5. For more information call 263-9775.	ry O e	morn to 11 a
!	He said the fake equine was dark brown and looked like a thoroughbred with racing tape around its hooves. It even has a lifelike tail.			We at a

BIG SPRING HERALD Wednesday, December 29, 1999

Why go out at all when you have a home bar?

EL PASO (AP) – From Bill Hilton's back yard, one can partake of a spectacular view of El Paso and Juarez. The vista is accentuated by the proximity of the Franklin Mountains as they loom large over the city. But as an avid party-thrower,

Hilton found his northeast El Paso home was missing one crucial thing: a bar.

Undaunted, Hilton decided to create his own.

"I love to entertain, so I knew definitely needed a bar,' Hilton said. "But I also knew I wanted something different."

He took a glass-top table, a mini refrigerator, lots of glasses and beverages and - voila! - instant bar. It was especially handy at a recent party attended by 250 guests.

"Try to make your bar inviting," Hilton said, who owns Hilton Interiors, an interior design business. "You want everybody to feel comfortable, especially because a lot of people will gather around the bar throughout the night.

Home bars can take a variety of shapes and sizes, said Hilton, and whether it's a wet bar (complete with a sink) or a just a place to store and serve beverages, it's a good idea to make it comfortable. During this holiday season,

many people may be getting good use out of their bar for holiday get-togethers. But most important, Hilton said, keep your bar well-stocked with a variety of beverages. Most bars contain the stan-

ou need to dard items such as beer and wine. They should also include I have a standard liquor varieties such ld me she as vodka, rum, brandy and ght of the whiskey. And for the nonalcoiousehold holic drinkers, soda pop or ted these juices will suffice. and then

, 1999

INS

; the day

terrupted

t a specif-

ll return

itors. Is

office who

ts for you

u? Find a

ay when

aybe you

efore the

gins, or

h, when

are you

lan your

complete

his time,

arge pro-

lown into

A "to do"

planning

ig you on

s the key

preparing

oth impor-

ities seem

first, but

a routine,

a helpful

ol. If you

and shop

, then you

trying to

inner can

inner, and

me in the

icking up

g more on

othing. Do

tems that

e it is time the things of special

"You should have ample storfor things age areas for your liquor," laybe this Hilton said. would sug-Hilton purchased a minight or two refrigerator that he keeps do a few

- stocked with beer and has several shelves for bottles.
- ind things Interestingly, many homes

built during the 1970s came that your sa complete with a bar, That's with? Are when the feature became most hat are not popular, Hilton said. For modmple, does ern homes, however, many peoire a lot of ple decide to add their own or you could

'You want everybody to feel comfortable, especially because a lot of people will gather around the bar throughout the night.'

Bill Hilton, home bar owner

did with a spare room at his parents' house. Leyva considers the \$250 expense the best investment he ever made.

"It was definitely worth it," Leyva said. "My friends and | came up with this when we were freshmen in college and didn't have a place to hang out.'

Leyva, 22, and his family, have converted their patio area into a game room, but the central point of the room is definitely the bar.

"That's where everybody hangs out," he said.

He's even named his bar Low Places, taking a nod from the Garth Brooks song "Friends in Low Places."

In a way, the at-home bar is a tribute to his group of highschool friends who have remained close through the years. And like Hilton, Leyva loves entertaining.

Every day, he spends time with one friend or another at Low Places.

"This is a place we all like to hang out and relax at," he said. But not everyone is convinced that at-home bars are vital to home decor.

"I think they're a waste of space," El Paso interior designer Rita Silbert Davis said. "I have one in my home, and I just end up putting plants in the sink.'

When entertaining guests, Ms. Davis said she makes full use of her kitchen, which has ample counter space for drinks. "I prefer to serve drinks on

cocktail trays instead of at a bar," she said.

Ms. Davis, however, said she'd never encourage any of her clients to get rid of their. bar if they enjoy it. But one thing she will do is encourage

TRAUMA

Continued from Page 6A

Taber has helped counsel emergency workers in the most difficult circumstances, including the 1995 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City.

Life

"It was an awful scene," he said. "No matter who you are, it's hard to deal with pulling bodies — especially children from under that debris.'

Critical incident counselors worked around the clock at the scene of the bombing, counseling emergency workers as shifts changed and the picture became bleaker.

"In that case, we even brought in the workers' families to talk vith them," Taber said. "We tribut to ex, lain what their loved ones wore going through and what gns they should watch out for.

Those symptoms can be physical, such as fatigue and nausea; emotional, such as guilt, depression and loss of emotional control; or behavioral, such as changes in speech patterns, withdrawal or loss of appetite.

Taber said one of the most important skills emergency workers have is the ability to shut emotions out while trying to make a rescue or work a scene. But they're only human, and their stoicism can't last forever.

"When you have people out

they're not going to be able to one incident in which a man stay on 'auto-pilot' all the was holding a woman hostage time," Penisson said. When those feelings begin to

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

surface, whether on the scene or a week after the incident, some emergency workers might be alarmed or embarrassed.

"We tell them, 'You shouldn't have no feelings,' " Foote said. "You should be upset. It's okay to be upset. It's okay to take a day off work."

The Beaumont Police Department has its own interdepartmental critical incident program.

Although there are a number of situations police might face that cause traumatic stress, they bear the unique burden of being forced to take a life if the situation warrants.

No matter what offense an officer's target might have committed, being forced to kill someone brings an almost unavoidable backlash of guilt for the officer.

"A lot of times, an officer who has been involved in a shooting just wants to talk to somebody besides an internal affairs investigator or the grand jury," he said. "They just want to get some feelings off their chest about it."

Lt. Jimmy Singletary, commander of the Beaumont Police Department's Special Weapons

at knifepoint.

The SWAT team was positioned around the perimeter of the scene, ready to fire if the situation warranted.

When the hostage-taker appeared as though he might make good on his threats, one of the SWAT officers pulled the trigger

The officer who killed the man didn't need counseling, but several of the men stationed near him did.

"But it doesn't have to be the big-time cops-and-robbers shootout to get to you," Ellison said.

Even the smaller things begin to add up, creating not only stress, but also dangerously low morale

"Before this program started, most kept their feelings inside," Taber said. "Then they tended to burn out much quicker.'

Taber said studies have shown job burnout occurs at a faster rate for emergency service workers compared to others

An industry worker, for example, might begin to feel "burned out" after 12 to 15 years on the job. Emergency service workers last an average of five to seven years, Taber

seems that youth activities take of a lot of the week. In fact, many have mentioned that they have maybe one night a week free. It is important that your family decide what activities are important for them, and realize that this is how you choose to spend vour time, while letting some other things go.

Any expert on time management will recommend time for vourself. While some find the early morning hours relaxing and a good time for doing some of the things they like, others find the late evening hours after everyone else is in bed a nice time for reading, writing notes, surfing the Internet, or whatever things you want to do with your time.

Although everyone has just 24 hours in a day, changing the way we do things and maximizing our time will make us feel like we have more ... What will you do with the extra time you find? Do something for yourself, spend it with family, volunteer, or do whatever you like, but enjoy it.

Dana Tarter is Howard County Extension Agent - family and consumer science.

READ! YOUR NEWSPAPER IS YZK COMPATIBLE.

there for an extended period, and Tactics unit, remembers said.



Continued from Page 6A



em looking us look at see what e require a ilies, it

)rk

attends the out what oing to secwn actions) Penisson ea here is to ions. What ? What do w are they those feel-

might have say, getting a daunting a macho

"We have a g weakness. w that it's and that we blems with

7A

raining seshomes. The

ion.

Wednesday

0 to 11:30 hers will be

8A

Sitters in hot demand for this New Year's Eve

SAN JOSE, Calif (AP) -This country may not run out of cash or electricity on New Year's Eve, but it's definitely going to run out of baby sitters

Parents looking for someone to watch the kids while they toast the Year 2000 are finding greatly inflated prices, or no baby sitters at all.

"It's a total joke. I was willing to pay \$300 for the night, but no one, I mean no one, was available," said Stacy Ontiveros, a mother of two in Alamo, Calif

Many teen-agers and professional baby sitters are forgoing "parties of the century" for the chance to make good money — \$200 to \$300 for the evening, about 10 times the usual for a Friday night.

"I can party any night of the year, but since when can I make \$100 an hour? Of course I'm working," said Danielle Masucci, 17, of Westwood, N.J., who will be watching children with her best friend at a party.

On the other side of the country, Ginger Armstrong made the same decision.

"I'm not a party person myself, so this is a chance to make some good money," said Ms. Armstrong of Monterey, Calif.

The young woman works for an agency called Sitters-By-The-Sea, which doubled its fees to \$40 an hour for the first child, and \$10 for each additional child, with a four-hour minimum on New Year's Eve. Recent polls - and disappointing ticket sales - suggest most Americans are deciding on a quiet New Year's Eve, avoiding the huge concerts and parties. Even so, the search for baby sitters has become desperate.

for a surprise.

'tapestry novels.-

lives," the writer says. Some

call these books "literary mys-

tery novel was put together.

"I saw it was a fabulous vehi-

ed to explore thematically,'

or as little as I wanted to hang.

stuff on this skeleton to create

what I call a tapestry novel. It's

an exploration of character,

detailed setting, theme, subplot,

extended metaphor. It's all the

novel and the skeleton is the

In the case of George's latest

novel, "In Pursuit of the Proper

Sinner," she says it's derived

constitutes autonomous adult-

hood between adult children

and their parents - 'How

sharper than a serpent's tooth

There's also a good deal in

it is to have a thankless child."

the book about sadomasochism,

and George did research to get

it right. She read everything

the London News Library had

on prostitution and sado-

mystery.

'We've got waiting lists 30 families deep," said Tom Ward, owner of Annie's Nannies of Park City, Utah, and Telluride, Colo., which raised its rates for the night from \$16 an hour to \$65 an hour. (He initially asked \$100 an hour but backed off after he was "blasted" by families who thought he was price-gouging.) Last week, Ward began running newspaper advertisements begging for more sitters: "Millennium schmillenium blah blah blah, celebrate the millennium in your mind and come work for Annies Nannies.

One of the best deals going is in San Ramon, Calif., where a team of cheerleaders trying to raise money for a competition is charging \$75 per child for the entire evening through 10 a.m. on New Year's Day. The girls will care for as many as 100 children. To keep things safe, one parent will be on hand for every sitter.

One of those parents, Lori Bringman, said her husband will be enjoying the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day while she watches kids.

NEW YORK (AP), Readers masochism, and she also went into some London porn shops who think they're going to get a "tea cozy" mystery in and examined paraphernalia. Elizabeth George's books are in "In Pursuit of the Proper

Life

Sinner" is George's 10th book. "A Great "They discover what looks Her first, Deliverance," was published by like a mystery is really a novel Bantam in 1989. about the decisions people make and how they ricochet "I knew nothing about book throughout the rest of their

selling. I said, 'I'll write them. You sell them. We'll see what happens.

teries." George calls them 'They said, 'We believe we can get you on The New York The form occurred to her Times best-seller list in six when she was a high school books. 'The fifth one went on in paperback, the sixth in hard-English teacher and had to explain to her class how a mysback.'

Every George book since then has been on the Times list. "In Pursuit of the Proper Sinner" cle to explore anything I wantentered The New York Times George says. "It was a skeleton best-seller list Sept. 19 at No. 7, two weeks after it was pubon which I could hang as much lished. "I've chosen to hang a lot of

Bantam says more than 6 million copies of George's novels are in print in the United States alone.

The most difficult part of the writing for her, she says, "Is when I create inner monostuff of a great big traditional logues for the characters and the monologue has to do so many things simultaneously – move the story forward, reveal character, have subtext, display from "King Lear": "It's what conflict and have writing tension all at the same time.'

> If she hadn't been published, George is sure she would have continued to write during summer vacations. She took a leave of absence from teaching when Bantam bought "A Great Deliverance" and gave her a two-book contract in 1986. When she finished "Payment in Blood," she realized she could

Author's work weaves a tapestry of mystery make a living as a writer and human being. It was the first left in 1987. She has written full-time ever since.

George, who was born in Warren, Ohio, and grew up in the San Francisco Bay area, sets her books in England. She was fascinated when she saw dramatizations of the English writer Margery Allingham's mysteries on television.

"Allingham probably has had the biggest influence on me," George says. "She had the detective as a vulnerable time I had seen that. I decided that's what I wanted to do."

Wednesday, December 29, 1999

BIG SPRING HERALD

George wrote three books starring Scotland Yard **Detective Inspector Thomas** Lynley during summer vacations from teaching in the 1980s, learning how to write novels by writing them.

George lives in Huntington Beach, Calif., and has a flat in a Victorian mansion in London.

Micheal Stephens M.D.

Adult Medicine

- Dermatology
- Womens Health

Pediatrics

Always Accepting New Patients

Healthcare For The Entire Family 264-1100 Wadley Medical Plaza

1601 West 11th Place Big Spring, Tx.

Sculptor's art draws from past

VICTORIA (AP) - An obelisk with an eye positioned to capture the first light of the new millennium on Jan. 1, 2001, a pyramid that can change colors and a time capsule to be opened in 100 years are all part of the new Millennium Plaza to be built at



into tonia the winne game bet and South "This w effort by Hawks he Collins sai "We bea California from Cali advantage they play Christmas game was practice wa come that great accor team." While the selves with Utah, How Hawks wi Scottsdale afternoon, College.

IN

Hawks o

with 'big

Howard

opened

Classic

tourname

Utah, Tu

solid 74-60

(Calif.) Co

The win

record to

Cancer Se Texas Go

The How the Americ is encourage advantage **Texas Golf** The pass golfers wit rounds of courses, is \$35 donation Both the Golf Cour Spring Cou ticipating i is the Stante Those wa pass can do ACS-2345 www.acs-tx also availab courses.

the University of Houston Victoria.

The \$61,000 "environmental artwork" will be placed outside of UHV's new Academic Building, scheduled to open in March 2000.

The artwork will be created by San Antonio artist Bill FitzGibbons, whose works include the "Daystar Walkway," a sculpture at the San Antonio International Airport that includes parts of a jetliner; and the 385-foot-long "Rhode Island Lights" at the Providence Convention Center, one of the largest neon sculptures in the country, designed to be turned on by passing motorists with cell phones.

The artist said his UHV work will celebrate the beginning of the new millennium as well as the academic partnership between UHV and Victoria College. UHV's facilities are located on the VC campus.

The plaza will consist of three elements:

A "millennium marker," a 16-foot vertical column located in the parking area in front of the Academic Building.

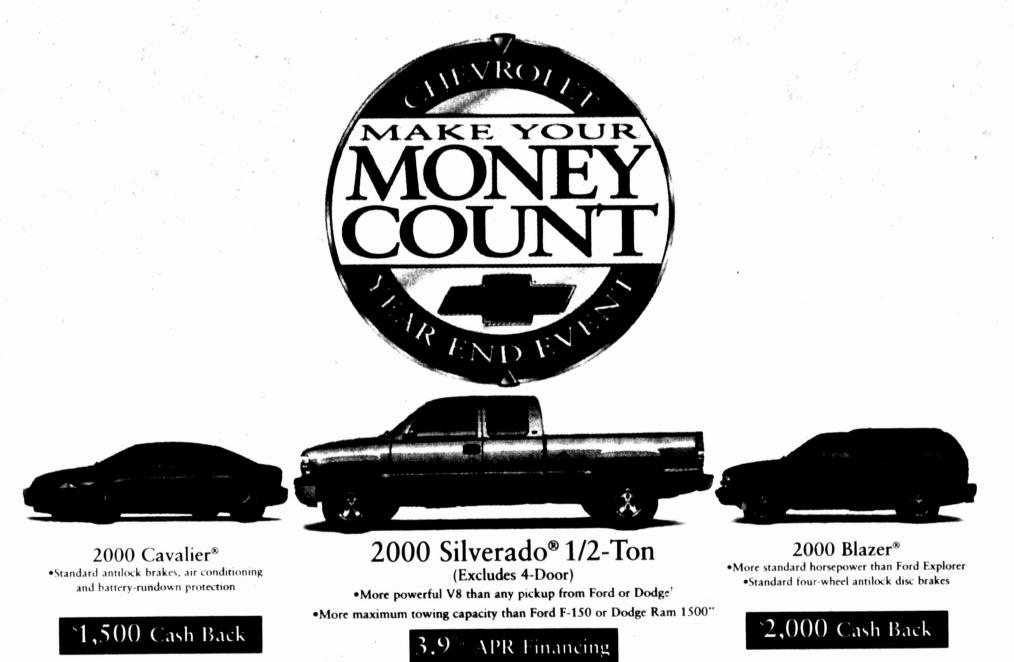
"I wanted something in front of the building that would be kind of a landmark or a stately, elegant welcoming kind of piece," FitzGibbons said. "The piece is a monolithic structure very like the obelisk in '2001: A Space Odyssey.' It has a hole in it toward the top. Where he sun throws a shadow through that hole on the first day of the millennium will be marked on the ground to mark the beginning of the new millennium."

The marker will read: "This circle marks the beginning of the third millennium."

An illuminated 7-1/2 foot tall, four sided pyramid will be placed near the back door of the building. It will be lit at night by neon-like fiber-optic lighting along the edges.

The second "millennium marker," which will be complemented by two "pyramid plazas," 7-1/2-foot-tall pyramid shapes with built-in seats, located on the walkway between the new Academic Building and UHV's existing classroom building. The area will serve as a gathering spot for students, FitzGibbons said. "I wanted a place for students to sit or read and meet people," he said.





January 3 is your last chance to save during the Chevrolet® Make Your Money Count Year End Event.



See your Chevrolet Dealer or go to www.chevrolet.com/yearend for more information.

*Available only to residents of AR, LA, OK, TX and select counties in AL, CO, IL, IA, KS, MS, MO, NE, NM, SD and TN. You must take retail delivery from participating dealer stock by 1/3/00. Not available with special GMAC finance or lease offers. For APR offer: Length of finance contract is limited. GMAC must approve. Dealer financial participation may offert consumer cost. †Based on available horsepower for 1/2-ton V8 4x4 models. Excludes other GM vehicles. **When properly equipped. ©1999 GM Corp. Buckle up, Americal T 1-800-950-2438

YMCA reg for its bas

The Big now registe in kinderga sixth grade ketball prog The progr T-shirt, in award and YMCA yout Janúary and YMCA fu register for bers pay \$25 pay \$32. For more the YMCA a

TP&WD of hunt reco

Texas Pa Department gested harv tions for hunting sea ues through County. The lega Howard Co with no m them being TP&WD Kathy McC mended tha the harvest deer per 80

IT'S N

buck per 1,7

Results fro school toum ing boys and Forsan, Sand and Stanton today's edition Coaches fr did not repor



Televisio COLLEGE FO 7 p.m. — Washington ESPN, Ch. 3

COLLEGE BA Women 7 p.m. — Oklahoma, F Men 9 p.m. --Southern Ca

Sports

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

Page 1B Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1999

IN BRIEF

Hawks open tournament with 'big' 74-60 victory

IERALD

), **1999**

he first decided

'homas

r vaca-

in the

o write

tington

flat in

on in

D.

1

Tx.

0. books Yard

> Howard College's Hawks opened the Dixie College Classic holiday basketball tournament in St. George, Utah, Tuesday night with a solid 74-60 win over Compton (Calif.) Community College. The win improved Howard's record to 7-6 as they headed

into tonight's game against the winner of Tuesday's late game between Utah Valley and South Plains College. "This was an outstanding

effort by our guys today," Hawks head coach Tommy Collins said following the win. "We beat the No. 3 team in California," he added. "Teams from California have a big advantage over us because they play right through the Christmas break. Their last game was Dec. 23 and our last practice was Dec. 8, so to overcome that disadvantage was a great accomplishment for our team.

While the Hawks busy themselves with the competition in Utah, Howard College's Lady Hawks will open play at the Scottsdale (Ariz.) Classic this afternoon, taking on Phoenix College.

Cancer Society offering Texas Golf Pass again

The Howard County unit of the American Cancer Society is encouraging golfers to take advantage of the society's 2000 Texas Golf Pass.

The pass, which provides golfers with more than 450 rounds of golf at 273 Texas courses, is now available for a \$35 donation.

Both the Comanche Trail Golf Course and the Big Spring Country Club are participating in the program, as is the Stanton Country Club. Those wanting to order the pass can do so by calling 1-800-ACS-2345 or online at www.acs-tx.org. Details are also available at all three local Penn State stonewalls Texas A&M, 24-0, in Alamo Bowl SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Jerry a shot a national title. But the Lions fin- ting Penn State known as "Linebacker

Sandusky is history at Penn State, and LaVar Arrington might be. Penn State's long-time defensive coor-

dinator and his star linebacker didn't disappoint in what might have been the final game for both men with the Nittany Lions.

No. 13 Penn State defeated No. 18 Texas A&M 24-0 in the Alamo Bowl on Tuesday night, boosted by the Lions' powerful defense and the talents of junior quarterback Rashard Casey

"It seemed like a Hollywood script," said Arrington, a junior All-American who might make himself available for the NFL draft. "It's too bad it's too late to show what we had - but better late than never.'

ished the regular season by losing their last three games.

SPRING HERALD

New Orleans, Penn State was bound for San Antonio and trying to avoid the first four-game losing streak of coach Joe Paterno's 34-year tenure.

The way Paterno grinned after defeating Texas A&M (8-4) in the Alamo Bowl, it looked as though he'd won an even bigger contest.

It was a great effort by our team, and I'm very, very proud of them," he said. Paterno, accepting the Alamo Bowl trophy, thanked Sandusky.

After more than 30 years as an assistant to Paterno and 23 years as defensive coordinator, the 55-year-old Sandusky is Penn State (10-3) started the season 9-0, retiring. Sandusky coached nine Allachieved a No. 2 ranking and hoped for Americans and was instrumental in get-

U

"I'm happy for them," Sandusky said Instead of playing in the Sugar Bowl in after Penn State managed its first shutout this season. "This is the best defensive team with the worst breaks, so I'm happy for them. As far as I'm concerned, it's been a fantastic ride. I told them that today — this is for you guys." Next season, Penn State will have a new defensive coordinator. Arrington said he will decide soon whether to turn pro or remain for his senior year.

The players dumped Gatorade and ice on a laughing Sandusky as Tuesday's game neared its end.

"The defense played great out there, forced a lot of turnovers, put pressure on the quarterback," said Brandon Short, another All-American linebacker for Penn State

Casey, a junior who played the whole game for Penn State as senior quarterback Kevin Thompson remained on the sidelines, was 8-for-16 for 146 yards. Penn State added 175 yards rushing. Paterno said Monday that Thompson

had a sore arm. "I just try to be as comfortable as pos-

sible out there. I try to keep my teammates up and excited and expect to make big things happen every time I touch the ball," Casey said

Randy McCown of Texas A&M was 13for-22 for 105 passing yards, but threw four interceptions, matching the career high he threw in a loss to Nebraska this season.

McCown was sacked three times.

"It was tough to stay positive." McCown said. "We wanted to get a good start and we didn't."

Steers open tourney with win

Drop second game to highly-ranked **Tyler John Tyler** By VALERIE AVERY

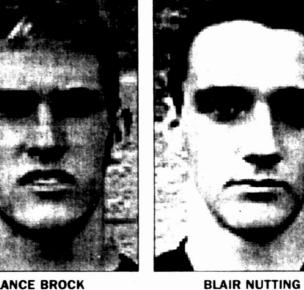
Herald Correspondent

LUBBOCK — The Big Spring Steers opened the 41st annual Caprock Holiday Basketball Tournament Tuesday with a convincing 54-52 win over Class 3A Play-off Contender Dimmitt. But the Steers ran into a buzz saw in their nightcap against top-seeded Tyler John Tyler the state's No. 5-ranked Class 5A team, 64-25.

Big Spring faces the winner of the Nazareth-Brownfield match-up at 4:30 p.m. today in the Coronado High School Gym. The Swifts and Cubs tipped off at 10:30 this morning in the 32-team field.

High-scoring Dimmitt led the contest 15-14 after one quarter. Blair Nutting and Lance Brock who had a team-high 13 points — combined for nine points in the opening period.

The Bobcats continued to edge Big Spring in the second eriod, putting in 14 points and



LANCE BROCK

for most of the fourth quarter. head coach Jimmy Avery. "We but it was nip-and-tuck as gotten up so early and had Dimmitt outscored the Steers 14-9 in the final period.

taken the long bus drive up there. I think we really came alive in the third quarter."

Dille hit a three-pointer, and the sophomore Wilkins made two field goals and two free throws, leading the Steers to an 18-point third quarter - their Dest production of the confest. Lance Brock chipped in two

The defense stepped it up and

The Lions showed they were worthy of their number-one ranking by coming out to an 18-4 first quarter lead and increasing it to 39-8 at halftime. "They were awesome," Avery

said. "They were big and fast and deep and they could shoot the ball.

The Steers were outscored 13-9 in the third quarter and 12-8 in the fourth quarter before the final buzzer.

Big Spring 54, Dimmitt 52 BIG SPRING — Justin Dille 4 0-0 9, Ricky Smith 0 0-0 0, Clarence Wilkins 5 2-4 12, Arthur Belvin 1 0-1 2, John Purcell 0 4-6 4, Jason Woodruff 3 0-0 7, Gary Harris 0 0-0 0, Lance Brock 6 15 13, Blair Nutting 2 35 Totals 21 10-21 54 DIMMITT — Daniel Proffitt 2 12 6, Tayl

- Daniel Proffitt 2 1 2 6. Taylo Matthews 0 2-2 2. Keevin Sanders 3 0-2 6. Van Jeter 3 2:3 9. Marcus Larra 2 0-1 4. Israel Martinez 0 0-0 0, Matthew Sandavol 0 0-0 (Daniel Florez 6 0-0 14, Julian Velo 1 0-0 Sammy Prieto 2 3-5 9, B.J. Hill 0 0-2 0. Total 19817

Score by Quarters: BIG SPRING 14 13 18 9 54

 DIMMIT
 14
 15
 16
 9
 14
 5

 DIMMIT
 15
 14
 9
 14
 5

 Three-point goals:
 Big
 Spring
 2
 (Dille:

 Woodruff)
 Dimmitt
 6
 (Florez
 2
 Prieto
 2

 Proffitt
 Jeter)
 Totals
 fouls:
 Big
 Spring
 16
 Dimmitt 17 Technical fouls: None. Fouled out: Matthews Records: Big Spring is 10-7

John Tyler 64, Big Spring 25

JOHN TYLER — Ulysis Starling 1 0-0 2 James Mosley 2 0-2 4, Courtney Hawkins 5 0 0 10. Thomas Mitchell 2 1-1 6. J'Mel Everhan 0-0 4, Armein Kirkland 4 1-2 10, Rashad Espie 6 0-0 14, Albert Logan 0 2-2 2, Carlton atum 0 2-2 2. Timothy Mast 1 1-2 3. Trenton

Razorbacks already set for Cotton

IRVING (AP) — The hooting and hollering started early at Arkansas' first practice at Texas Stadium

After a brief period of calisthenics Tuesday, the players gathered in a circle at midfield where an offensive lineman was matched against a defensive linemen. Quickly, the hitting attracted media and some curious fans

The offensive players hooted loudest when one of their own freshman guard Jim Peters

planted a defensive lineman. Two hours later, when the walkons and some freshmen squared off for a brief scrimmage, there was more. Wide receiver coach Fitz Hill went wild with a water bottle when one of his players caught a tipped pass in the end zone. A couple of plays earlier, defensive coach Clifton Ealy laughed and celebrated when some of his guys wrecked a play.

In between the fun, the Razorbacks (7-4) worked to get ready for Saturday's Cotton Bowl matchup with Texas (9-4). The Longhorns, meanwhile

YMCA registering players for its basketball program

The Big Spring YMCA is now registering girls and boys in kindergarten through the sixth grade for its youth basketball program.

The program fee includes a T-shirt, individual player award and a full service YMCA youth membership for Janúary and February.

YMCA full members may register for \$15. Basic members pay \$25 and non-members pay \$32.

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

TP&WD official releases hunt recommendations

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials have suggested harvest recommendations for the general deer hunting season which continues through Jan. 2 in Howard County.

The legal bag limit for Howard County is four deer with no more than two of them being bucks.

TP&WD wildlife biologist Kathy McGinty has recommended that landowners allow the harvest of one antlerless deer per 800 acres and one buck per 1,700 acres.

It's Missing

Results from Tuesday's high

school tournament games involv-

ing boys and girls teams from

Forsan, Sands, Borden County

and Stanton are not included in

Coaches from those schools

today's edition of the Herald.

did not report their scores.

ON THE AIR

7 p.m. - Holiday Bowl,

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Oklahoma, FXS, Ch. 29.

Washington vs. Kansas State,

7 p.m. - Connecticut at

9 p.m. - Northwestern at

Southern California, FXS, Ch. 29

Television

ESPN, Ch. 30.

Women

Men

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

baskets and Arthur Belvin and holding the Steers to 13 for a 29-Woodruff made another. 27 advantage going into the locker room.

Justin Dille and Clarence Wilkins put in two field goals apiece, and Brock and Jason Woodruff scored one basket in the second period, while Dimmitt continued its onslaught of three-pointers.

"We played OK the first half,"

have meant a chance at one,

Craig Lewis' putback at the

buzzer was ruled too late, and

No. 23 UCLA left its home court

with a 68-66 victory over the

Replays show that the

rebound of a missed 3-pointer

by David Lalazarian left Lewis'

hand in time, and there should

have been at least five extra

"The first thing I looked at

was the red light behind the

basket," Pepperdine coach Jan

van Breda Kolff said. "He shot

the ball, it went through the net

and the red light went off. I fig-

ured we were going into over-

Waves on Tuesday night.

minutes of basketball.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

though.

held Dimmitt to 9 points for a 45-38 advantage heading in the final period of play

had

"That (third) quarter was the key," Avery said. "We really played well offensively and our defense got after it. That was a good showing."

Big Spring continued to lead

and get up and down the floor really quickly. Our defense did a good job of containing them.

The Steers pulled ahead when

Dimmitt was forced to foul

guard John Purcell, who hit 4-

of-6 from the charity stripe in

"I really thought we'd have a

tougher time with Dimmitt,"

Avery said. "They've always

been able to shoot the 3-pointer

the final stanza.

"Lance had a really good game; so did Clarence," Avery said. "And John came through at the end like he always does with his free throws," he said. Big Spring was forced to wait for nine hours to play top-seeded John Tyler in the Monterey Gym

hnson 1 1-2 4. Kevin Felder 1 0-0 2. Totals 24 8 13 64

BIG SPRING — Justin Dille 0 0-0 0. Ricky Smith 0 1 2 1. Clarence Wilkins 1 0-0 2. Arthur Belvin 0 2-2 2. John Purcell+2 0-0 6. Jason Woodruff 4 0-1 8. Gary Harris 0 0-0 0. Lance Brock 1 0-0 2. Blair Nutting 2 0-0 4. Totals: 10

Score by Quarters: 18 21 13 12 . 64 JOHN TYLER **BIG SPRING** IG SPRING 4 4 9 8 - 25 Three-point goals: John Tyler 4 (Espie 2)

Mitchell Kirkland). Big Spring 2 (Purcell 2) Total fouls: John Tyler 8. Big Spring 7 Technical fouls: None Fouled out: None Records: Big Spring is 10-8.

Jason Gardner scored all 12 of

his in the second half as the

Wildcats (10-2) improved their

record in the Bank One Fiesta

Bowl Classic to 29-0. Arizona,

which outscored the Seahawks

26-3 from the foul line, will play

Freshman Brett Nelson was 7-

for-7 from the field and had 19

points, five assists and an

O'Connell Center-record seven

steals as the Gators (10-1) won

their eighth straight. Freshman

Donnell Harvey had 22 points

on 10-for-12 shooting and 10

rebounds for Florida, which led

worked out Tuesday at the practice field of its former Southwest Conference rival. SMU "I felt like practice was good

again today," coach Mack Brown said "I think we're starting to get out of the flu bug that has bothered us this week.

Arkansas coach Houston Nutt called his team's practice good. as well

"It was the second straight day that they came out with a lot of energy, a lot of enthusiasm, good intensity, and that's what you want," he said. "Especially when they're hav ing such a great time.

Defensive end Carlos Hall did not practice because of a slight groin pull suffered Monday when the artificial turf was a little wet. The pull is not serious, but trainer Dean Weber thought it best that Hall be held out of practice. Nutt said.

"It's still very tight," he said. Wide receiver Anthony Lucas, who suffered a knee injury in the LSU game Nov. 26 and underwent minor surgery two weeks later, is close to full speed, Nutt said

"It's unbelievable how quick he is right now, how he's coming out of his breaks." Nutt said." We're just real excited that he's going to be able to play.

UCLA escapes late challenge from Pepperdine time, but I guess the officials 25 Tulsa 81, Missouri-Kansas saw it differently.

Referee Andy Rios signaled It wouldn't have meant the '2,' but referee Ruben Ramos first victory ever for Pepperdine ruled the shot was too late. at Pauley Pavilion. It would A furious Lalazarian, shout-

ing all the way, chased Ramos off the court before being restrained

"I thought it was good. It felt good," Lewis said. "I never looked at the clock, I never had time to.

In other games involving ranked teams Tuesday it was No. 5 Arizona 66, North Carolina-Wilmington 51; No. 6 Florida 113, VMI 68; No. 8 Michigan State 96, Mississippi Valley State 63; No. 12 Indiana 79, Holy Cross 44; No. 18 Texas 85, Niagara 48; Oregon 67, No. 19 Wake Forest 66; No. 20 Illinois 97, Bethune-Cookman 47; No. 21 Utah 87, Oregon State 77; No. 24

City 60.

Lost in the excitement over the final tip-in was that Jerome Moiso scored the final five points of the game for the Bruins (7-2).

Delaware, a 76-66 winner over Moiso, who finished with 15 points, tied the game at 65 with Alabama, for the title on Thursday. Oleg Kojenets had a 1:28 left. After Lewis hit one of two free throws to put season-high 14 points for the Pepperdine ahead by one. Moiso Seahawks (6-3). banked in the go-ahead basket and then added a free throw No. 6 Florida 113, with 23 seconds left. VMI 68

Dan Gadzuric added 13 points and 11 rebounds for UCLA.

Tezale Archie had 14 points for Pepperdine, which was playing UCLA for the first time since 1991.

No. 5 Arizona 66. N.C.-Wilmington 51

Gilbert Arenas had 17 points

63-35 at halftime. Richard Bruce had 13 points for the Keydets. DePaul 71, Memphis 65; and No. and fellow freshman guard

Garden City girls, Coahoma boys post overtime victories

HERALD Staff Reports

STERLING CITY - Garden City's Lady Bearkats got one of their best tests of the season during Tuesday's opening round of the Sterling City Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Lady Bearkats improved their record to 12-1 on the season, but not before being forced into overtime before taking a 58-43 win over Robert Lee's Lady Steers.

After jumping out to a 24-8 halftime lead. Garden City saw the Lady Steers rally for 11 points in the third quarter, trimming the Lady Bearkats' edge to 31-

That was only an indication of what was to come, however. Robert Lee finished regulation with a 19-7 down the stretch, sending the game into an extra period with the score deadlocked at 38-

all The Lady Bearkats reasserted themAREA ROUNDUP

selves in overtime, thanks to the scoring leadership of Kyndra Batla and head coach Mike Wallace's re-insertion of post M'Lynn Niehues in the game.

"They did a good job of keeping M'Lynn out of the game," Wallace said after having to keep his leading scorer on the bench for eight minutes of the second half after she'd picked up her fourth personal foul in the third quarter. Batla responded with a game-high 23 points, however, and dominated the boards, pulling down eight rebounds. Niehues finished with seven points.

while Summer Eoff added eight.

With the win, Garden City advances into the tournament's winner's bracket where they'll face Grady's Lady Wildcats, 44-40 winners over Water Valley in Tuesday's opening round.

Garden City's boys were not as successful in their opening round of the tournament, though, as Robert Lee romped to a 52-32 victory.

Cory Batla was the only Bearkats player to finish the night in double figures. coming up with a game-high 18 points, but the Steers answered with three in doubles.

GIRLS GAME

Garden City 48, Robert Lee 43 OT GARDEN CITY — Braden 2, Eoff 8, Hoelscher 3, Batla 23, Niehues 7, Machicek 5. ROBERT LEE - Alexander 2. Matthews 7. Wojtek 1. Millican 21, Helwig 3, Simpson 4, Dicker 4,

12 12 7 7 9 48 6 2 11 19 4 43 ROBERT LEE Records: Garden City, 12-1.

BOYS GAME

Robert Lee 52, Garden City 32 GARDEN CITY - C. Batla 18, Smith 5, Goodwin 4, B Batla 2, Hilger 2, Hoffman 1. ROBERT LEE - Bessent 16, Joel Gallegos 10, Eubanks 10. James Gallegos 6, Pitcock 4, McCabe 2, Blair 2

Samaniego 2.	
Score by Quarters:	
GARDEN CITY	
ROBERT LEE	1

Bulldogs chalk up win in double overtime, 61-60

BIG LAKE - Coahoma's Bulldogs opened play in the Reagan County Invitational Basketball Tournament on Tuesday with a wild 61-60 win over Alpine in double overtime.

Sophomore Chase Ward provided the lead for the Bulldogs, scoring 22 points and pulling down 12 rebounds, while teammate Brett Bennett added 15 more.

played pivotal roles for Coahoma, both finishing the game with seven points.

The win leaves the Bulldogs facing Reagan County's host Owls tonight at 8.

Elsewhere, Coahoma's Bulldogettes returned from the Christmas holiday break, suffering a 12-point loss to Amarillo Caprock in the opening round of the 41st annual Caprock Holiday Basketball Tournament in Lubbock.

Tyler Marshall and Steven Henry also

Score by Quarters: GARDEN CITY

2.				
arters:				
TY	6	7	10	9 - 32
	16	1.0		14 82

CLASSIFIED

BIG SPRING HERALD Wednesday, December 29, 1999

BIG SPRING Wednesday

DOGS, PETS,

All Breeds Gro And Boardi

Pick up and delivery availa Call Heather 263-4180 for a

Perfect X-Mas git Miniature Dac puppies. First sho 268-9597.

GARAGE SAI

Inside sale

refrigerator, fui

Christmas decora

lots of misc. 606 W

120 days same as SPECIAL

Namebrand TV's

furniture, appliance 263-4315

Unbeatable Val

Branham Furnit 2004 W. 4th

In Bedroom, livin

suites, dinette, sof

computer desk, bu

canopy beds, matt

futons, vanities a

Living room, be

suites, dining roor

at unbelieveabl

prices. Located Wheat's building

see us today 115 E. 2nd. 263-

Lost & Fou

TEMS

Nov.8th

Dr.Haddad's office

black wind suit jac

sun designs on ea of the vest It wa

from my mothe means much to

cash reward is offer

questions a 915-728-5948. A

Dorothy or lea

MISCELLANEO

Z J's BASIC FURNITUR

appliances

On

10 free week

long term cont

or \$50 OFF -

FURNITUR

Grand Openin

E-Z Rental

8AM-12Noon

lassifier Herald AUTOS FOR SALE AUTOS FOR SALE PICKUPS

1994 Geo Metro. A/C. Runs Good. asking \$1,500. Call 267-1353 ask for Ann or after 6pm call 263-3898

2B

Take up payments on CAR'S \$100-\$500. 1999 Cavalier Chev. like Police Impounds new 9,000/ miles. Leave Honda's, Toyota's, Jeeps message 915-263-0417. and Sport Utilities. CALL NOW! 1-800-772-7470 emaining in our inventory EXT 6336 Reduced to ALMOST used

SEIZED CARS From \$500- Sport, luxury & economy cars, trucks, 4x4's utility and more. For current listings, call 1-800-311-5048 x10116



1988 Buick La Sabre

Limited. One owner, like new with 12,000 miles.

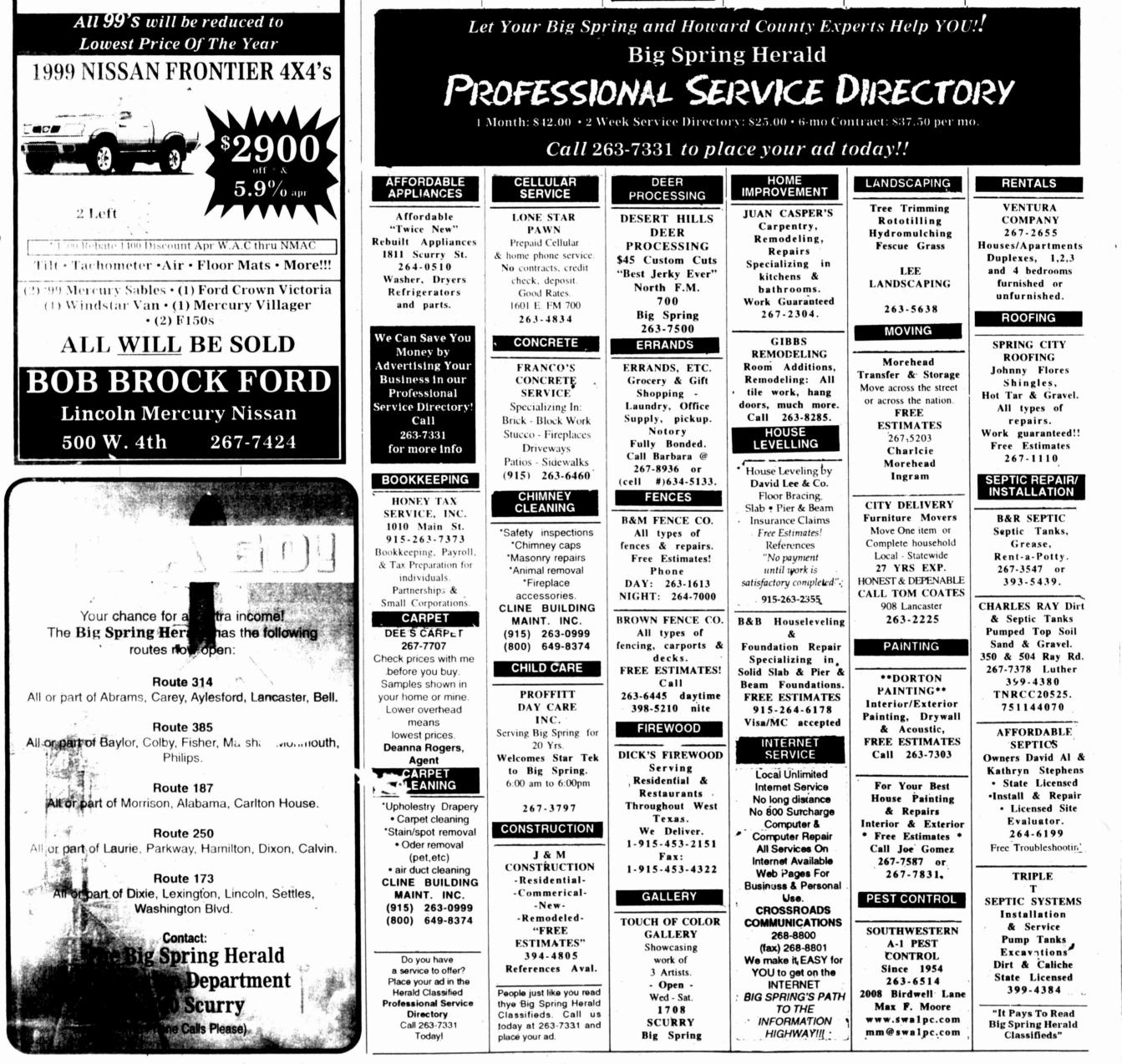
Several NEW 99's still

car prices.

BOB BROCK FORD

500 W. 4th

\$4,000. 399-4406.



PICKUPS	SUBURBANS	HELP WANTED
1992 Red/white ext. c Dodge 3/4 ton cummi	ns Chevy Suburban LT	MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE
turbo diesel. \$8,000. C 263-0121.	all approx. 67,500 mi.; some warranty, leather interior \$19,500. 263-6892 before	Position are now available for full-time and part-time LVN.
93 Dodge PU AC/P custom wheels, 318 V-	- 10:30 am. or after 6pm. S, PERSONAL	We offer excellent starting pay. 10 pd vacation days
bed cover. \$6,395 Ci 267-0411.	PERSONAL 2000	after a year, 7 pd holidays per year, incentive bonus, & guarterly bonus. Apply
1994 F-350 crew ca	ab Confidential. #1 in	in person at 2009 Virginia. Opening with established
dually, turbo diese Loaded. Nice clean truc 145K. \$12,200 O.B.	k. Belationship Finance.	company, good benefits, 401k, advancement
267-2107	Connections 24hrs/18+/2.99min. Credit	opportunities. Purchasing/expeditor. Will train. Send resume to P.
	Card Only: 1-877-478-4410	O. Box 2158, Big Spring TX. 79720.
61 U 6-1 5-1	NEED CASH NOW OPEN E-Z CASH	PIZZA INN Now hiring cooks &
	of Big Spring Checking Acct.	delivery drivers . Apply in person to 1702 Gregg . Set Own Income!
DEN	Required 263-4315	Set Own Hours! Be Your Own Boss!
nodels	BUSINESS OPPT. Convenient store great	Sign Up Free! AVON 394-4804
be sold	location. Gross sales \$700,000 +. A money	Domino's Pizza Part time drivers and inside help needed. Apply
	maker \$110,000. Call 263-8690.	in person at: 2202 Gregg.
erstroke"	Fully equipped restaurant for sale. Turn key operation. Call	PROFESSIONAL DRIVER TRAINING
	915-268-3845 for more information.	Odessa College
	Personal/Business Oppt. Bankrupt? Bad Credit? We can help, call	International Schools offer a Four Week Semi-Driver
	toll free 1-877-583-9846	Training Course in ODESSA
off MSRP	HELP WANTED ✓DENTAL BILLER	
	\$15-\$45/hr. Dental billing software company	
	needs people to process medical	All qualified applicants pre-hired prior to class start. Call (915) 580-0860
Tilt • Cruise	claims from home. Training provided. Must own computer.	or (800) 681-8105 619 North Grant Ave. #115
ire • More!!	1-800-223-1149 Ext. 460	Odessa, Texas 79761

		is n
	HELP WANTED	Ap
e		And
e g	WEST TEXAS CENTERS now hiring full-time and part-time	****
S 5,	Direct Care Staff. High School Diploma/GED required. Full time salary \$517.85 biweekly (\$13,464	Denr expe shifts Non-
a. ed	annually), excellent benefits part time salary \$6.47 per hour. Applications may be	not - phon De
/ill P.	obtained at 409 Runnels. E.O.E. Medical office has opening	Dieta LVN
ng 	for front office person with good communication skills. Applicant who enjoys working with	Spri Appl
in	enjoys working with people a plus. Send Resume to: POBox 631 Big Spring, Texas 79720.	No C
	** CX **	Appl
- nd	TRANSPORTATION Major carrier has imme-	204 S
ly	diate openings at its Big Spring Terminal for experienced Truck Drivers.	Lo S Pho 11
	CX offers: Sign-On Bonus-\$200.00, group health insurance,	Mil Loan M-F
	retirement plan, paid vacation, paid company holidays, home most nights, CX require-	263- welc Espa
	ments, 23 yrs. old, 1 yr. verifiable road exp., CDL-Class A License with Haz Mat.	
	Endorsement, good driving record, must pass DOT physical & drug screen. Applicants	
	can apply at 1-20 & Midway Rd + B.S. or call 1-800-729-4645	Pt

MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE now hiring CNA's for the 10-6 shift. Excellent benefits 10 days vacation after one year "Great starting pay ply in person at 2009 Virginia e You Connected? ernet Users Wanted \$350-\$800/week -888-645-9360 v.be-your-own-boss.o rg nys is now hiring prienced wait staff. All available. experienced need - apply. M-F 8-5, No ne calls please. EOE ennys Restaurant 1710 E. 3rd. lig Spring, Texas ary Supervisor and needed at Big ing Care Center. ly at 901 Goliad. LOANS 1000 EW CUSTOMERS Credit - No Problem oans \$100-\$467 ly by phone 267-4591 or come by ECURITY FINANCE S. Goliad • Big Spring DELTA LOANS ans from \$50-\$450 Se Habla Espanol one Apps. Welcome 5 E. 3rd. 268-9090. **IDWEST FINANCE** s \$100-\$430. Open 9-6pm. 612 Gregg. 1353. Phone app's come. Se Habla anol. NEED CASH NOW OPEN E-Z Cash \$100 to \$1000.000 No Credit Check Checking Acct. Required 263-4315 SUN LOANS ans from \$100 - \$470 none apps. welcome Se Habla Espanol

110 West 3rd.

263-1138

HELP WANTED

TOSS THOSE BILLS AWAY (AND ADD TO YOUR HOUSEHOLD INCOME.) Become a Big Spring Herald Carrier and earn extra money. For a few hours a day, you could cover your grocery bill, make your insurance payment or open up a savings account. **Excellent part-time earning for** students, housewives, retiree's, or children (12 or older) *** We are building a file of substitute carriers. This file will be made available to the regular carriers to call upon when they need their route delivered. *** All applicants must have the following: A reliable car, liability insurance. and a good contact telephone number *** **Contact:** The Big Spring **Herald Circulation** Department at 710 Scurry (No phone calls please)

Large selection of refrigerators, AL used 6.5 cu. ft. d refrigerators startin \$49 **Branham Furnit** 2004 W. 4th

message

WEDDING CAK Arches, silk bour catering. Evening and appt. welcome. The Grishams 267-8191

Did you miss yo Herald? Call 263-7335 & as Circulation



RALD 999

୲ୄୄୄୄୄୄୄୄୄୄୄୄୄୄୄୄୄୄୄୄୄୄୄ

d

n

11

y

e

n

agle

ments

1,2,3

oms

avel.

eed!!

Dirt

nks

Soil

vel.

y Rd

ther

LE

AI &

phens

nscd

epair

Site

ootin'

EMS

BIG SPRING HERALD Wednesday, December 29, 1999

CLASSIFIED

270-7309.

MOBILE HOMES

\$239/mol! 1997 3/2 set-up

skirted, and a/c. Call now 653-7800 or

dn., 13.75% a.p.r., 8 pt buy

**\$250 per month!! for

beautiful 3 bedroom

includes delivery, A/C and

5 year warranty!! 563-9000 9.50% VAR, 360

5%

1-800-698-8003.

dn, 360 mos.(w.a.c.)

3B

DOGS, PETS, ETC. PORTABLE BUILDINGS **All Breeds** Grooming And Boarding SIERRA MERCANTILE Pick up and For all your building livery available. needs. Call Heather @ Portable 263-4180 for appt. On sight - Carports I-20 East • 263-1460 Perfect X-Mas gift. AKC ACREAGE FOR Miniature Dachsund puppies. First shots. Call 268-9597. SALE 8 acres w/trailer house & GARAGE SALES Ig. metal storage bldg., due N. of old Dairy Queen Inside sale Thurs. near Coahoma or 8AM-12Noon. Stove Swinney St. 263-4410. refrigerator, furniture, *HOWARD County, Christmas decorations, & lots of misc. 606 W.16th 5 Acres In Big Spring on I-20 Service Rd., Reduce to FURNITURE 4% Interest. \$66/Mo., Grand Opening **Owner Finance** E-Z Rentals Forest America Group 120 days same as cash ! 1-800-275-7376 SPECIAL 10 free weeks on BUILDINGS FOR long term contract or \$50 OFF -120 RENT Namebrand TV's, VCR's FOR LEASE: 5600 sq ft. furniture, appliances, etc warehouse with 3 offices 263-4315 on 2 acres. fenced land **Unbeatable Values** Hwy 350 11/2 mile No 1-20. \$600 + dep. Call Westex Auto Parts Branham Furniture 2004 W. 4th 263-5000. In Bedroom, livingroom FOR LEASE: building on suites, dinette, sofa sets, Snyder Highway, Approx. computer desk, bunk and 1800 square feet with canopy beds, mattresses, office on 1 acre. \$250 per futons, vanities and new month 100 deposit. Call appliances Westex Auto Parts Z J's BASIC 263-5000. FURNITURE FARMS & RANCHES Living room, bedroom suites, dining room sets, For sale, absolute bargain. at unbelieveable low Moving, must sell! 3/1 on prices. Located in old 18 acres 5 mi. N. of Big Wheat's building. Come Spring of FM669. Will sel see us today. as is, asking \$30,000. Owner may finance with 115 E. 2nd. 263-4563. down payment. Good dove LOST & FOUND & turkey hunting. Call TEMS 972-219-5421 for more info. Nov.8th On at Dr.Haddad's office, I left a HOUSES FOR SALE black wind suit jacket with sun designs on each side ✓FORECLOSED of the vest It was a gift HOMES Low or 0 down! Govn't and from my mother and means much to me. A banki repo's being sold cash reward is offered , no Now Financing available. Call questions asked. 915-728-5948. Ask for Dorothy or leave a 1-800-355-0024 ext 8040. message For Sale By Owner 123 MISCELLANEOUS Jonesboro Rd. Nice 2 bedr. 1 bth. Pecan trees Large selection of used and fruit trees on 1/2 acre. refrigerators, ALSO: Double carport with storage. Fenced yard. Call used 6.5 cu. ft. dorm refrigerators starting @ 399-4406 or 353-4402. \$49. **Branham Furniture** For Sale By Owner: 3 bdr. 2004 W. 4th

WEDDING CAKES!! Arches, silk bouquets 263-2300 catering. Evening calls and appt. welcome. The Grishams 267-8191 Did you miss your Herald?

Call 263-7335 & ask for

Circulation

ABANDONED HOMES in Big Spring. Take up payments w/nothing down. Local 264-0510 **Beautiful Executive home** 1008 Driver Rd. 2.69 acres pool, priced below cost. 268-9696 or 263-0664. House for sale by owner. 2 bdr. 1 bth. carport, corner lot, lots of storage. Call 263+-7437. Northside: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on 2.75 acres Wooded lot, horse stalls needs work. \$22,500. Call 522-1030 or 557-1927. Seller will help with closing costs so you can move in the immaculate recently remodeled 3 bdrm home. cent ht/air, carport tile fence, storage bldg. new carpet, fresh paint. Payment approx \$350 move in cost approx \$1,000. Owner/agent 263-6892. Very good 3 br 2 bath home on a super lot. Double (drive thru) garage. Lots of built-in storage and RV parking. \$100.000 **Boosie Weaver** Real Estate 267-8840 MOBILE HOMES *\$16,000 for very nice 2 bedroom 2 bath. We Finance You!! 563-9000 BIG SCREEN TV. gourmet kitchen, sliding patio door, glamour bath Only \$750 gets you in. 653-7800 or 1-800-698-8003 (w.a.c.) **EXTENDED!!** Pack-rat special!! 42 cabinets and drawers just in the kitchen. This 3/2 home with fireplace is a dream come true @ \$399 per mo. Call 653-7800 or 1-800-698-8003 for appt. 10% dn., 360 mos. @ 8.25 a.p.r. (w.a.c.) GOOD CREDIT, BAD CREDIT, Bankruptcy, Divorces, Slow Pays. Call the Credit Doctor to own your new home. 80% Approvals. 1-800-755-9133 RETIRING STARTING OUT?? 2 bedroom mobile home Very Affordable!! 1-800-698-8003. Local 2 bth. 2 car garage carport, fireplace, & more. 653-7800. 505 Highland Drive. Call Tom @ 263-3916, office SI ESTA CANSADO de pagar Renta. Pero su credito esta mal, o no HOMES FROM \$5000 tiene credito. Venga a Foreclosed and verme en A-1 HOMES, repossessed. Midland, TX. O hableme al telefono 563-9000 y No or low down payment. Credit trouble pregunte por Cuco O.K. For current listings, Arellano, para ayudarle call en su casa mobil nueva o 1-800-311-5048 x30116 usada.....

HOUSES FOR SALE

mos, 10% down, W.A.C. \$200/mn. \$100/dep. 1610 Lark. Call 267-7449. \$3000* Holiday shopping spree! With every new 2 bdr mobile home 1407 B Palm Harbor in Dec. Call Mesquite \$265/mn. \$150/dep. Also: 2 bdr. mobile 1410 rear Harding for appt. 653-7800 of 1-800-698-8003.(* 1500 per section) \$265/mn. \$150/dep. water paid. Call 267-6667. FURNISHED APTS. 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath, 304 Apartments, Unfurnished E. 5th. No pets. 267-3841 or 270-7309. houses, Mobile Home. References required. Cal 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car 263-6944, 263-2341. garage. \$350/mo, \$200/dep. Call 264-9522. FURNISHED HOUSES 1407 Virginia. 1 Bedroom, 2/1 \$350/mo + dep. 3/1 one bath. Furnished, Call \$450/mo. + dep.3/1 267-2298 after 5 pm. \$550/mo.+dep. \$600/mo.+dep. Call 2504 E.24th. 1 Bedroom, 264-9907 one bath. Furnished. Call 267-2298 after 5 pm. 2506 Central 3 bdr C/H/A, garage fenced yard. Also: 3617 OFFICE SPACE Hamilton clean, 3 bdr. For Rent/ Lease: Office C/H/A, fenced yard. Call space on FM 700. 263-3350 or 634-0997 \$325/mo., utlities paid. 2507 Albrook 3/1 \$450 Call 915-263-1709 1115 Lloyd 3/1 \$395 1804 B State 3/1 \$175 UNFURNISHED American Realty APTS. (915) 520-7577 \$99 MOVE IN plus 2510 Carlton. Good neighborhood. Nice, clean 3BR, 2bth, CH/A, 2 living deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. Partially fum. 263-7811 a.m. areas, fenced backyard 393-5240 evenings double carport. \$550/mo. Free Rent For \$250/dep, 267-1543. Christmas Half of Dec. Free w/ \$99 Dep 2 bdr. \$265 Eff. \$\$210 3 Br - 1bth. Large living Call 915-267-4217 area, 3 lg. bdrs., washer/dryer connections. Nice home. \$385/mn. with BEAUTIFUL small down 263-1792 or 264-6006 GARDEN One, two and three COURTYARD 263-4410 Swimming Pool Private Patios Carports Appliances Most Utilities Paid or Senior Citizens Discount SPECIAL •1 & 2 Bedroom w/6 mo. lease Unfurnished PARKHILL TERRACE **APARTMENTS** 800 W. Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000 538 WESTOVER ROAD Classified Can! 263-7331 CARLEY

UNFURNISHED UNFURNISHED HOUSES HOUSES 1 br. 1 bath, 1102 3 bd., 2 bath. Forsan ISD. Sycamore. No Pets ! ! \$650./mo. Non-smokers Call 267-3841 or No inside pets. Deposit required. Boosie Weaver Real 1619 Hafding 4 bdr. 2 bth. \$350/mn. Estate 267-8840 \$200/dep. Sorry No Pets. 263-4922 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath 4219 Hamilton Call 267-3841 or 270-7309. 2 bdr. 1 bth. unfurnished 3 Br 1 bath, CH/A. Nice Neighborhood. 2410 Carelton. \$475/mo. + dep. Call 263-4367 or 263-6997 603 W.16th 2 Br - 1bth CH/A. New ceramic tops, parkay floors, carpet Beautiful Cal home in an exclusive area. \$450/mo -\$200/dep 263-1792 or 264-6006 TOO LATES DRIVER EDUCATION 3/2 TEACHER WANTED Expanding business needs instructor to teach TEA approved driver education course. Instructors are needed to teach the classroom portion of the course. **TEA** certified applicants only. Inquire at Big Spring **Driver Education** located in the Big Spring Mall. 623 McEwen Please call **Owner Will Finance** 915-268-1023 Lic.#C-1200 STUDENT DRIVERS WANTED Sign up now for bedroom houses. Call Classes starting Jan.10th Sign up: Mon.thru Fri. BARCELONA 5:30 - 7:00pm APARTNENTS For more information, Your Choice call us @ \$99 MOVE-IN The Big Spring Mall. 268-1023 Lic # 1200 OWN YOUR OWN HOME Sign a 13 Mo. lease & 🖡 NO DOWN PAYMENT get \$99 Move-in & 705 Lancaster \$175/mo plus 13th Mo. FREE. insurance policy WATER & GAS PAID 915-425-9995 Texaco Star Stop #8 Looking for full/part time 263-1252 employers for our team. Come grow with us. Drug ----free workplace with drug testing required. Apply in person @ 2501 S. Gregg.

HOROSCOPE

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Dec. 30, 1999:

Your high-voltage energy frequently manifests in lucrative ways. You'll make and spend lots of cash this year, and quite dynamically. Build domestic security; you may add niceties to your home or buy an additional one. You're hospitable and make others f eel comfortable. If you are single, romance is very important to you. Your desirability is high -- others want to get to know you. The next six months could be key to forming a solid relationship. Creativity and security merge. If attached, you'll add to your life and relationship via a new addition or the development of a special hobby. LIBRA tests your limits at times.

The stars show the kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ***** Let others tell you what they think or feel. Ultimately, you make the right decision for you. Your charisma speaks, and others want more. Take the high road. Know what you want to accomplish, and you'll land it. Tonight: The only answer is ves!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) **** Once more, others make demands that you feel the need to respond to. A boss or older relative could have tantrums beyond belief. He must have it his way! Use your intuition, and everything will turn out fine. Talk with a partner. Tonight: Get some r est before the big night.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Aim for what you want. A friend pitches in to help you. You could feel pulled in two different direction as you deal with others. Try to incorporate friends more into your personal life. A partner is more willing to share. Tonight: Celebrating. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***Maintaining established needs is important. Partners give you all the help they can and are too happy to pitch in. Listen to a co-worker who is doing everything he can to make things easy for you. Cruise through work and errands. Tonight: Talk about resolutions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** You might be juggling a VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** Stock up; check plans; make sure everything will be nice and cozy for your New Year's Eve festivities. Take time to share with key loved ones and find out what their wishes are. You might not be up for disclosing everything that is on your mind just yet. Tonight: Indulge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** The moon beams you into the limelight. Partners seek you out. Your personality melts barriers. Your charm allows another to express what is on his mind. A child or loved one clearly has an agenda and wants you to do things his way. Tonight: It is y our call.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** You might be feeling uneasy and a little overwhelmed right now. Make key purchases. Also, make time for some soul-searching and thinking. Review your expectations for tomorrow, as well as the next year. Tonight: Get some extra sleep while you can:

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

**** Build on a friendship as you get together with others. Celebration seems like the natural order presently. Start making calls and wishing others a happy New Year. You are unusually active and directed. Venus in your sign adds to your allure. Tonight : Beam in what you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** Establish a better rapport with someone you could be vaguely in awe of. Understand exactly where this person is coming from. Opt to spend on a special event or night on the town. If single, use caution developing a relationship with someone you meet now Tonight: In the limelight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** Your high energy allows you to break past previous restrictions. You see another quite differently. Make an extra effort to develop a friendship with someone new; he could become very special. Opportunities knock on your door. Tonight: Reach out fo r friends at a distance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** A relationship develops even more because of your attention. Be careful about funds and discussions around

HOW TO WRITE AN OBITUARY FOR YOUR TEENAGER.

sleep. The hospital intercom serves as a constant reminder of where you are. You tuck in the blanket around his feet. He hasn't moved since you last tucked it in. but it gives you something to do. It's been two days since your child's friends carried him into the emergency room. The doctor says it's a losing battle. You're not ready for that.

E DER

LISTING THE cause of death in the obituary is at the family's discretion.

When the hospital called, you thought it was a minor cut. another broken collarbone. The hospital nurse mentioned inhalants. That was a mistake, you thought. But you soon learned "sniffing" - inhaling household products to get high - was not a mistake. It was a habit. A habit that could've started with over 100

markers, correction

fluid and spray paint.

A habit that makes

paraphernalia out

of socks, soda cans.

lunch bags. A habit

that can damage

the brain, heart.

Partnership

Texas Prevention

YOU sit and watch your child kidneys. liver. A habit that can even kill the very first time. You stare at your child, and wonder if maybe that wouldn't have been better.

> ✗ IT IS APPROPRIATE to include the child's nickname it well-known.

It's been 16 hours since your child was pronounced dead. The relatives you phoned didn't know about inhalants. It seems no one did. You haven't slept in two days but somehow, you keep going. Because you have a funeral to arrange. And people to console. And someone from the obituary section is on the phone. They need to know about the child you just lost.

> # FAMILIES WILL often prefer to have the funeral home handle the obituary.

Could this be your child? We ordinary, everyday products like hope not. But inhalant abuse is on

IF YOU DON'T

WANT TO LEARN

ABOUT OBITUARIES.

PLEASE LEARN

ABOUT SNIFFING.

CALL 800-269-4237

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

the rise. For more information about sniffing. please call 1-800-269-4237 There are signs to look for. You just need to know what they are. to

& Sat. 10-5pm. Sleeper sofa, dishes, linens, blankets, lot's of kitchen ware. VUSED BUT NOT USED UP As low as \$999! (915) 520-2178 HORSE LOVER'S DREAM

PJ's Resale Shop. Fri

1/2 Acre & Doublewide \$1000 down! (915) 520-4411

> **RENT TO OWN** 1203 Wood \$200/mo plus insurance policy 915-425-9995 ATTENTION ** THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

PUBLIC NOTICE Westbrook ISD is now acceptin bids for a new 4 door, 3/4 tor diesel pickup For a complete se of specifications contact Tommy Hancock or Teresa Matlock at 915 644-2311 or fax 915-644-5101 o PO Box 99. Westbrook, Texas 79565 Bids will close at noon or January 14, 2000 Specs will include "to be delivered from deal er inventory " Any and/or all bids may be rejected. Bid opening wi be at the Westbrook ISD regular board meeting at 7 30 pm January 17, 2000 2564 December 27 thru December 31, 1999

Don't throw those unwanted items away! Sell them! Call 263-7331 and place your garage sale in the Herald **Classified** section and receive a Garage sale kit Free! Call Today!

lot, but you can handle it. As a new year approaches, others seek you out en masse. Popularity skyrockets. A loved one lets you know how important you are. You could be surprised by all the action around you. Tonight: Start the New Year's celebrations.

it. You might not see eve to eve with another. Someone who is very important to you lets you know how mutual the admiration is. Tonight: Take time with a close friend.

1999 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

Complaint about women who don't drive is unfair

DEAR ABBY: In my 66 years of life, I have never written to you, but I have to respond to the letter from "Widow Driver," who complained about chauffeuring older women who don't drive.

She seems to think that a dri-

ver's license is obtainable by anvone who can guide an automobile without hitting too many obstacles. Мy wife can drive a

ABIGAIL BUREN

VAN

gency. But when we went to the DMV to see about making it legal, she passed only the written test. When the eye test was administered, the examiner said, "Lady, you should not even WALK on the road -much less drive on it!

So, while she can "paddle her own canoe" -- to use your phrase -- she cannot see where it is going. Does "Widow Driver'' want my wife approaching her grandkids' school crosswalk? I doubt it. --LONE DRIVER, HILLSBOR-OUGH, N.C.

DEAR LONE DRIVER: I doubt it, too. That letter certainly touched a nerve with my readers. Mail about it poured in for days. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: The letter from 'Widow Driver'' prompts my own. What a smug, selfish person! There are many reasons why older people cannot drive -- and the LEAST of them is that they don't know how. The aging process may cause blindness and other serious health

problems. Most of my friends who need transportation mourn the loss of their independence. No doubt, there are those who could learn to drive, but please don't lump all senior citizens into one group. -- FLORIDA READER

DEAR FLORIDA READER You're right. Just because older people don't drive doesn't mean they don't know how. Some suffer from medical conditions that do not permit them to drive, and others are exercising good judgment because they could be a danger to themselves or others. Read on

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your reasoned response to the mean-spirited woman who complained about non-driving widows. I'm sure there are many reasons for a woman to fall into this category. I once read that high-grade morons make the best drivers, and I hate the assumption that a woman who doesn't drive is an inferior being.

Although I have never dri ven, I served in the Air Force. raised two children, and have led a useful life using public transportation (taxis, buses and yes, occasionally good friends). I have "paddled my own canoe" and have never been a "mooch," always offer ing to buy gas or treat the dri ver to lunch. And yes, I have saved a bundle by not owning a car. What's wrong with that? DONNA IN MESA, ARIZ.

DEAR DONNA: Not a darn thing, from my perspective. I think ride-sharing is an admirable and environmentally friendly way to go.

© 1999 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE 4520 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64111; (816) 932-6600

car to some extent. taught her the basics in case of emer-

4B

HAGAR

Comics

BIG SPRING HERALD Wednesday, December 29, 1999

WEDNESDAY

Itidand Odeese Dallas Codeese Dalles Midland Attanta Spanish Prenium Neus/lie Prenium Prenium Prenium Odeese New York Discovery Attanta New York Science Fic. Lindiand 6 '90' Fortune News (CC) Home Imp. Andope Acts Creatures Antiques News (CC) Random Acts News (CC) Fortune Science Fic. Fresh Prince Creatures (CC) News (CC) Random Acts New (CC) New (CC)	DEC. 29																					
6 :PM News (CC) Home Imp. Creatures Who's Boss? News News (CC) News CC News Law & Order Wild Discovery NG Crypt Tales Internet 7 :30 PM Movie: New Montes (CC) Montes (CC) News Case of WCW Maker, Texas Random Acts Kenedy (CC) Nome (CC) Movie: A fandom Acts Kenedy (CC) Nome	(40) TLC (41 De Learning Ch	LIFE (40)	_		-			-	-					UNI (13) Spanish		_		FAM (6)	-			
7 PM Two Guys-Girl Movie: Nine Months (CC) America in the 40s (CC) Random Acts Random Acts (SC) Cosby (CC) (SG) Two Guys-Girl (SG) Deline (CC) (SG) NBA Basketball: Nunca Te Ovidare Morie: Neg (40) Morie: Urban Months (CC) Movie: The Pacemaker Light of the Southwest Biography (CC) On the Inside Bask of XCO Best of WCW Millennium Walker, Texas Ranger (CC) Tales-Crypt Crypt Tales Chic (CC) 8 :90 Drew Carey 3:30 Movie: Nine Months (CC) Mad Abt. You Nanny (CC) Random Acts Random Acts Kennedy Cen ter Honors: A Drew Carey Norm (CC) Movie: The Basketball: Movie: The Basketba		Intimate	Crypt Tales	JAG (CC)	ER (CÇ)	Wild			**	You Cạn		Waltons (CC)		Sonadoras	Fresh Prince Fresh Prince	News Seinfeld (CC)	News (CC) Fortune			Home Imp. Judge Judy	News (CC) Fortune	
8 PM Orew Carey No. Random Acts Kennedy Cen- bar Honors: A Drew Carey Norm (CC) No. Movie: Tes Mujeres Mandom Acts Movie: Tes Mujeres (C) Movie: Tes Mujeres (C) Movie: Tes Mujeres Mask of Zorol Movie: Tes Mujeres Movie: Tes Mujeres <td>Hope Extreme Machines</td> <td></td> <td>Tales-Crypt</td> <td>Walker, Texas</td> <td>Best of WCW Millennium</td> <td>On the Inside</td> <td>Biography (CC)</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>NBA</td> <td></td> <td>Two Guys-Girl</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Movie: Nine</td> <td>Two Guys-Girl</td> <td></td>	Hope Extreme Machines		Tales-Crypt	Walker, Texas	Best of WCW Millennium	On the Inside	Biography (CC)								NBA		Two Guys-Girl			Movie: Nine	Two Guys-Girl	
9 :30 '' Nanny (CC) '' Random Acts of Arts (C) Insde NBA Atreves? (:20) Movie: '' (C) Roberts Justice (CC) News (C) News Crypt Tales 10 :30 Nightline (C) S) Late Nightline (:35) Tonight News (:20) Movie: News (:20) Movie: Lateline Sopranos News Law & Order On the Inside Movie: Red Dawn Ranger (CC) The Legacy Gold	Il the Secrets of Fo		Crypt Tales	Movie: A		Indianapolis	Investigative Reports (CC)		(CC)	(:45) Movie:				Tres Mujeres					•••	17		
	en Medical Medical	Have Been							Sopranos (CC)	Ronin (CC)	(CC)						20/20 (CC)		•••		1, -	9:30
		Golden Girls Golden Girls				On the Inside			Sopranos (CC)	Lateline		Dallas (CC)	The Witches (CC)			News (:35) Tonight		700 Clụb (CC)		Jerry Springer (CC)	News (CC) Nightline	10 ^{:PM} :30
		Designing Unsolved				Indianapolis			Reverb		Suicide Kings (CC)				(:45) Movie:						Politically Inc. Cheers	11 :PM :30
		Mysteries Commish		New York Undercover	Movie: Dollar	Discovery News	Investigative Reports (CC)	Light of the Southwest	Reverb										••		(12:06) Gunsmoke	12 :30

BLONDIE

MOM, DO YOU HINK IT'S BETTER HMMM ... VES WHEN YOU COME HOME AT NIGHT ... NOW THIS HOME IS THE MOST BURGLAR-PROOF ONE IN THE AREA ! OR FAMOUS? YOU PULL YOUR FRONT STEPS UP AFTER YOU! 2 12-29 **FAMILY CIRCUS DENNIS THE MENACE** B.C. A TWENTY SURE DO YOU GIVE DOLLAR GIFT WHAT DO CASH REFUNDS ? CERTIFICATE YOU WISH TO RETURN ? EXCHANGE HANT 12.29 GEECH WHAT DO YOU LET'S DO SOMETHING THIS YEAR LET'S FIND A

12.29





WIZARD OF ID



1511 KANG 1999 Bil Keane st. by King Feat "This jump rope is too long, Daddy. Would you cut some off of each end?" THIS DATE

IN HISTORY The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1999. There are

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

two days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 29, 1851, the first YMCA in America was organized, in Boston. On this date:

In 1170, Archbishop Thomas Becket was murdered in

в

ANE

FEALTY

TERBALL

48 Piano adjuster

49 Writer Jong

50 Henhouse

peeper

54 Single: pref.

55 College grad

56 Sense organ

58 Heavy weight

60 Driver's org.

LEM

In 1845, Texas was admitted as the 28th state.

In 1890, some 300 Sioux Indians in South Dakota were killed by U.S. troops sent to dis-TMSPuzzles@aol.com arm them in what was known as the Wounded Knee massacre. In 1934, Japan renounced the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922 and the London Naval Treaty of 1930. In 1940, during World War II, Germany began dropping incendiary bombs on London. In 1975, a bomb exploded, killing 11 people in the main terminal of New York's LaGuardia Airport. In 1996, guerrilla and government leaders in Guatemala signed an accord ending 36 years of civil conflict. Ten years ago: Playwright Vaclav Havel was elected president of Czechoslovakia, the country's first non-Communist 12/29/99 leader in more than four decades. Five years ago: U.S. officials confirmed the release in North Korea of Army helicopter pilot Bobby Hall, 12 days after he GRATED was captured in a shootdown in which co-pilot David Hilemon PEA was killed.

2-29 Kach

"... BUT, YOU TOLD ME TO GO SIT IN THE CORNER."

Canterbury Cathedral in England.

In 1808, Andrew Johnson, the 17th U.S. president, was born in Raleigh, N.C. In 1813, the British burned

Buffalo, N.Y., during the War of 1812.

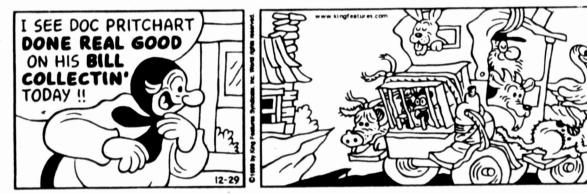
HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILY







CHANCE BROWNE

×



Reflecting a Proud Texas Community 915-263-7331 915-263-7335 Circulation Calls Only) (Main Switchboard) (Fax) 915-264-7205

Chuck Williams	Publisher	Ext. 250
John H. Walker	Managing Editor	Ext. 230
Edwin Vela	Advertising Sales Manager	
Mark Sheedy	Circulation Manager	Ext. 240
Tony Hernandez	Production Manager	
Dianne Marquez	Business Office Manager	Ext. 255
Office Hours are	7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through	

The ligraid is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, Texas Press uthern Newspaper Publishers Association

ay through Friday and Sunday mornings, except Christmas day, All materials oopyrighted. Postmaster: Send address changes to Big Spring Herald 79721. Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. USPS 1431-48. ald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas

One year ago: Two top Khmer Rouge leaders apologized for the deaths of as many as 2 million people during their regime in the 1970s, and asked Cambodians to forget the past.

Today's Birthdays: ABC newscaster Tom Jarriel is 65. Actress Mary Tyler Moore is 62. Actor Jon Voight is 61. Country singer Ed Bruce is 59. Rock musician Ray Thomas (The Moody Blues) is 58. Singer Marianne Faithfull is 53. Jockey Laffit Pincay is 53. Actor Ted Danson is 52. Actor Jon Polito is 49. Singer-actress Yvonne Elliman is 48. Comedian Paula Poundstone is 40. Rock singer-musician Jim Reid (The Jesus and Mary Chain) is 38. "Soul Train" host Mystro Clark is 33. Actor Jason Gould is 33. Rock singer-musician Glen Phillips (Toad The Wet Sprocket) is 29. Actor Jude Law is 27. Actor Shawn Hatosy is 24. Country singer Jessica Andrews is 16.

Thought for Today: "Sin cannot be undone, only forgiven.' - Igor Stravinsky, Russianborn composer (1882-1971).



SERVICI 1010 Ma 915-263 Bookkeeping & Tax Prep: individ Partnerst Small Corr

AUTOS 1989 Yug transmi work. \$50 Now taki Pontiac G miles. 199 GL, 64,11

may be BSSH FC

Take up 1999 Cav

new 9,00 message

1992 Rec Dodge 3/ turbo dies

263-0121 1994 F-: dually, Loaded. N

145K. \$ 267-2107 Small Sou truck fully

bed, good OBC

Super co Chevy S approx. 67

warranty, \$19,500.2

10:30 am.

Clean '91 Dual air \$3,200. Ca

RECR

٧e 35 foot real cle Texas

1108

Big S

PE

NEE NO E-i of B

Chec Re 26

AFFORD

Afford

"Twice

Rebuilt A

1811 Scu

Washer,

Refrige

APPLI

and p

A-2

Serv

rang

refrige

microw

heating

Call 39

for appoi

BOOKK

HONEY

washers &

264-0

SUB

Ρı

CAR DEESCA

267-7 Check price: before yo Samples s your home Lower ove mear lowest p

Deanna R Ager CAR CLEA

> **Upholestr** Carpet *Stain/spo Oder r (pet, air duct CLINE B MAINT.

(915) 2 (800) 6

Do you a service Place your Herald Cl Profession Direct

Call 263 Tod

ING HERALD er 29, 1999

DEC. 29 (40) TLC (41) Learning Ch. fetime ate How'd They rait (CC) Do That? Igo Hope Extreme Machines Secrets of For e: All the ers That | ensic Scien Been Medical ledical en Girls Extreme en Girls Machines Secrets of For aning lived ensic Scienc teries Medical Medical mish





HE CORNER.

athedral in

v Johnson, the ent, was born

ritish burned iring the War

YOUR GUIDE TO CROSSROADS COUNTRY SHOPPING

WEDNESDAY

CROSSROADS COUNTRY ADVERTISER

Bulk Rate U.S. Postage PAID Permit #30 Big Spring, TX 79720 CR-Rt. Sort

> Postal Patron

> > or 5%

December 29, 1999

AUTOS FOR SALE PERSONAL HELP WANTED HELP WANTED HELP WANTED LOANS MISCELLANEOUS ✓ DENTAL BILLER PERSONAL 2000 1989 Yugo good motor & We need 10 experienced 1000 Large selection of used Full time position for PREDICTIONS Reveal \$15 -\$45/hr transmission. Needs NEW CUSTOMERS refrigerators, ALSO: drivers that want to run CNA's. Sick leave, vacations, holidays & work. \$500. Call 263-1964 your destiny...Live & Dental Billing software used 6.5 cu. ft. dorm hard No Credit - No Problem Confidential. #1 in company Now taking bids.* 1997 and make a hand. We insurance. Must have Loans \$100-\$467 refrigerators starting @ \$1 Accuracy & Service! needs people to process offer new \$49. good references. Contact Elia Gonzalaz, Don Valley Pontiac Grand Prix, 40795 Apply by phone 267-4591 Relationships, Finance, medical Petes/Freightliners and Branham Furniture miles, 1998 Ford Contour or come by claims from home Daily Crisis? Mystical Fair Lodge, 1541 Chestnut St., Colorado City, 2004 W. 4th base SECURITY FINANCE GL, 64,114 miles. *Any bid Training provided. Connections pay .30 cpm to start. Paid 204 S. Goliad . Big Spring may be refused. C BSSH FCU 263-5304. be refused. Call 24hrs/18+/2.99min. Credit WEDDING CAKES!! Must own computer. weekly/all benefits 915-728-2634. **DELTA LOANS** Only 1-800-223-1149 ext 460 Arches, silk bouquets, Serious inquiries only. Call Owen: 888-659-4514 1-877-478-4410 Girling Health Care, Inc. Home Care Attendants catering. Evening calls Take up payments on Loans from \$50-\$450 Therapist Tech II Se Habla Espanol 1999 Cavalier Chev. like and appt. welcome BUSINESS OPPT. \$661/mo. 2-Part Time MOUNTAIN VIEW The Grishams new 9,000/ miles. Leave needed in Big Springs and Phone Apps. Welcome Qualified applicants must LODGE message 915-263-0417. surrounding areas to help 115 E. 3rd. 268-9090. 267-8191 Convenient store great is now hiring CNA's for the 10-6 shift. be mature.flexible. with housekeeping and PORTABLE PICKUPS location. Gross sales energetic and enjoy being personal care. For more \$700,000 +. A money active. Either certified information call 1-800-665-4471 or *Excellent benefits BUILDINGS MIDWEST FINANCE 1992 Red/white ext. cab maker \$110,000. Call lifequards or able to 10 days vacation Loans \$100-\$430. Open M-F 9-6pm. 612 Gregg. or Dodge 3/4 ton cummins 263-8690. SIERRA MERCANTILE become certified. Must be 1-915-643-5604. after one year turbo diesel. \$8,000. Call able to work in a mental *Great starting For all your building Fully equipped restaurant 263-1353. Phone app's 263-0121. health treatment Are You Connected? for sale. Turn key operation. Cal needs. Day welcome. Se Habla 1994 F-350 crew cab environment with patients Internet Users Wanted Apply in person at 2009 Portable Espanol. \$350-\$800/week On sight - Carports of all ages. Previous dually, turbo diesel. Loaded. Nice clean truck. 915-268-3845 for more Virginia NEED CASH experience working with -888-645-9360 I-20 East • 263-1460 information. MOUNTAIN VIEW NOW OPEN www.be-your-own-boss.o 145K. \$12,200 O.B.O youth or persons with PRODUCE E-Z Cash FINANCIAL LODGE mental retardation a plus. 267-2107 rg Position are now available \$100 to \$1000.000 but not required. Must be **BLAST MASTERS, INC.** 1999 crop shelled pecans Small SouthWestern Bell NEED MONEY FOR for full-time and part-time No Credit Check able to make decisions \$5.00 a pound. Call 263-2976. Steam cleaning company Checking Acct. Required truck fully enclosed utility CHRISTMAS LVN. and exercise good needs mature operator. bed, good condition. \$3200 OBO 267-2296 We offer excellent starting Good credit/bad credit judgment, interact and pay. 10 pd vacation days Valid drivers license & We can help 263-4315 ACREAGE FOR communicate in both oral drug test required. Some (toll free) after a year, 7 pd holidays SUBURBANS and written SUN LOANS traveling involved. Call for SALE 1-877-939-9091 per year, incentive bonus, communications. Will Loans from \$100 - \$470 information & quarterly bonus. Apply Super condition 1996 No Fees work with qualified @(915)267-5449. Phone apps. welcome 8 acres w/trailer house & in person at 2009 Virginia Chevy Suburban LT applicants around a school Personal/Business Oppt. Se Habla Espanol lg. metal storage bldg., due N. of old Dairy Queen approx. 67,500 mi.; some Bankrupt? Bad Credit? schedule. Opening with established 110 West 3rd. West Texas Centers for warranty, leather interior Apply at: Human We can help, call toll free 1-877-583-9846 company, good benefits, near Coahoma MHMR Full-time Billing 263-1138 on \$19,500. 263-6892 before **Resources Department** 401k. advancement Swinney St. 263-4410. Specialist position now BUILDING 10:30 am. or after 6pm. **Big Spring State** opportunities. available. Responsible for *HOWARD County. HELP WANTED Hospital Clean '91 Dodge Caravan. Dual air, all power, \$3,200. Call 264-6054. Purchasing/expeditor. Will MATERIALS billing procedures, audit 1901 N. Lames Hwy. 5 Acres train. Send resume to P and reporting. Assist in billing Medicaid, In Big Spring on I-20 Service Rd., Reduce to O. Box 2158, Big Spring Big Spring, Texas (915) 268-7256 New Steel Building in TX. 79720 crate. 40x22 was \$5,880 Medicare, and private 4% Interest \$66/Mo RECREATIONAL now \$2,830. Must sell! insurance. Requires high Wallace Medical Unit with Set Own Income! **Owner Finance** WEST TEXAS VEHICLES school gradutation/GED + 1-800-292-0111. Forest America Group **CENTERS** now hiring Mitchell County Hospital Set Own Hours! 2 years experience in the District is accepting Be Your Own Boss! DOGS, PETS, ETC. 1-800-275-7376 full-time and part-time 35 foot Motor home field of work related to the applications for a Correctional LVN position. Good benefits. Contact Sign Up Free! Direct Care Staff. High BUILDINGS FOR real clean. \$8, 480. duties of the postion. Must AVON 394-4804 All Breeds Grooming School Diploma/GED **Texas Auto Sales** meet requirements for SALE And Boarding required. Full time salary Medical office has opening 1108 E. 4th. St. Pick up and Ms.Cogburn, R.N., D.O.N. at (915) 728-2162, operating agency vehicles. \$517.85 biweekly (\$13,464 for front office person with Salary \$8.20/hour (\$17,052 annually). Steel buildings, new, must Big Spring, Tx. delivery available annually), excellent benefits. part time salary good communication extension 1236 Call Heather @ sell Applications may be skills. Applicant who 263-4180 for appt. 3x40x12 was \$10,200 now PERSONAL \$6.47 per hour Wanted F/T help to start enjoys working with obtained at 409 Runnels or \$6,990 Applications may be people a plus. Send Resume to: P O Box 631 FURNITURE after the first of the year. 40x60x14 was \$16,400 by calling JOBLINE 800-687-2769. E.O.E NEED CASH obtained at 409 Runnels. Experience preferred but now \$10,971 NOW OPEN E.O.E Grand Opening not necessary. Must have Big Spring, Texas 79720. 50x100x16 was \$27,590 E-Z CASH High School diploma or G.E. D. Good salary + NEEDED 17 PEOPLE Domino's Pizza E-Z Rentals now \$19 990 of Big Spring Checking Acct. Call 263 7331 for the 120 days same as cash ! to lose weight.Susan lost Part time drivers and 60x200x16 was \$58,760 **Big Spring Herald** SPECIAL 30 lbs. in 2 mos. inside help needed. Apply benefits. NO Calls ! Apply now \$39,990 Required

MOBILE HOMES HOUSES FOR SALE 2 bedroom on 4 ac. Owner \$239/mo!! 1997 3/2 set-up Finance with low down skirted, and a/c. Call now 653-7800 or pay and easy qualifying. ,500. Call Linda 1-800-698-8003. 263-7500 or Home Realtors 263-1284. dn.,13.75% a.p.r., 8 pt buy dn, 360 mos.(w.a.c.) FORECLOSED **\$250 per month!! for HOMES beautiful 3 bedroom, Low or 0 down! Gov't and includes delivery, A/C and bank repo's being sold 5 yeai warranty!! 563-9000 9.50% VAR, 360 Now! Financing available. Call mos, 10% down, W.A.C. Now! \$3000* Holiday shopping 1-800-355-0024 ext.8040 spree! With every new Palm Harbor in Dec. Call For Sale By Owner: 3 bdr. 2 bth. 2 car garage, carport, fireplace, & more. for appt. 653-7800 or 1-800-698-8003.(* 1500 505 Highland Drive. Call per section) Tom @ 263-3916, office BIG SCREEN TV. 263-2300 gourmet kitchen, sliding FOR SALE BY OWNER patio door, glamour bath. Only \$750 gets you in. 653-7800 or 3 bdr. 2 bth. house in Kentwood - 2100 Merrily 1-800-698-8003 (w.a.c.) Assumable Loan at 7% Call 263-4922 DRASTIC **ABANDONED HOMES** DOUBLEWIDE in Big Spring. DISCOUNT Take up payments w/nothing down. Local 264-0510 3 bedroom, 2 bath as low as \$236/mo !! 10% down, 7.99% 300 months Beautiful Executive home. with approved credit. 1008 Driver Rd. 2.69 (915) 520-2177 acres pool, priced below cost. 268-9696 or 263-0664. SI ESTA CANSADO de pagar Renta. Pero su EXECUTIVE HOME. credito esta mal, o no tiene credito. Venga a 4400 sq.ft. 5Br, 4 bath Parkhill, \$235,000 verme en A-1 HOMES, Midland, TX. O hableme By owner. 267-3601 al telefono 563-9000 y House for sale by owner pregunte por Cuco Arellano, para ayudarle 2 bdr. 1 bth. carport corner lot, lots of storage en su casa mobil nueva o Call 263+-7437. usada. EXTENDED!! Pack-rat Northside: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on 2.75 acres. special!! 42 cabinets and Wooded lot, horse stalls drawers just in the needs work. \$22,500. Call kitchen. This 3/2 home 522-1030 or 557-1927. with fireplace is a dream come true @ \$399 per mo. Call 653-7800 or Seller will help with closing costs so you can 1-800-698-8003 for appt. move in the immaculate 10% dn., 360 mos. @ 8.25 recently remodeled 3 a.p.r. (w.a.c.) bdrm home. cent ht/air carport tile fence, storage bldg. new carpet, fresh paint. Payment approx

FREE

GOOD CREDIT, BAD CREDIT, Bankruptcy, Divorces, Slow Pays, Call the Credit Doctor to own

was admitted	Required 263-4315	in person at: 2202 C			natural. 263-1944	Classified Dept	10 free weeks on long term contract.	1-800-406-5126	bldg. new carpet, fresh paint. Payment approx	CREDIT, Bankruptcy, Divorces, Slow Pays. Call
e 300 Sioux	الا درج <u>شو</u>	100	THE .			··· /	or \$50 OFF -120 Namebrand TV's, VCR's,	BUILDINGS FOR	\$350 move in cost approx \$1,000 Owner/agent	the Credit Doctor to own your new home. 80%
i Dakota were	Le	t Your Big Spr	ing and Howa	rd County Exp	erts Help 100	146	furniture, appliances, etc.	RENT	263-6892.	Approvals. 1-800-755-9133
ops sent to dis-			Big Sprin	a Horald			263-4315	FOR LEASE: 5600 sq ft. warehouse with offices	Very good 3 br 2 bath home on a super lot.	IT'S TOOL TIME!
at was known d Knee mas-							Unbeatable Values at	on 2 acres. fenceu land.	Double (drive thru)	As low as \$999!
u Knee mas-		OFESSIC	ALA CT	nurt S	UDECTA	VCI	Branham Furniture	Hwy 350 11/2 mile No. I-20. \$600 + dep. Call	garage. Lots of built-in storage and RV parking.	(915) 520-2177
renounced the		OFESSIO	INAL SEI	kvice l	IKECIU	157	2004 W. 4th In Bedroom, livingroom	Westex Auto Parts	\$100,000.	RETIRING or STARTING OUT?? 2
val Treaty of							suites, dinette, sofa sets,	263-5000	Boosie Weaver Real Estate 267-8840	bedroom mobile home.
ondon Naval		Month: \$42.00 + 2 We	eek Service Directo	ry: \$25.00 • 6-m0 Cor	mach sarao per m		computer desk, bunk and canopy beds, mattresses,	FOR LEASE: building on	3 bedroom - 2 bath with	Very Affordable!! 1-800-698-8003. Local
		Call 26	3-7331 to pla	ace your ad t	oday!!		futons, vanities and new	Snyder Highway. Approx. 1800 square feet with	pool. Forsan school	653-7800.
World War II,		Cutt 20					appliances	office on 1 acre. \$250 per month 100 deposit. Call	district. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.	FURNISHED APTS.
n dropping s on London	AFFORDABLE	CELLULAR	DEER	HOME	LANDSCAPING	RENTALS	Z J'S BASIC FURNITURE	Westex Auto Parts		Apartments, Unfurnished
nb exploded,	APPLIANCES	SERVICE	PROCESSING	IMPROVEMENT		VENTURA	Living room, bedroom	263-5000.	For Sale By Owner 123 Jonesboro Rd Nice 2	houses, Mobile Home.
e in the main	Affordable	LONE STAR	DESERT HILLS	JUAN CASPER'S	Tree Trimming Rototilling	COMPANY	suites, dining room sets, at unbelieveable low	FARMS & RANCHES	bedr. 1 bth. Pecan trees	References required. Call 263-6944, 263-2341.
New York's	"Twice New"	PAWN	DESERT MILLS	Carpentry,	Hydromulching	267-2655	prices. Located in old	For sale, absolute bargain,	and fruit trees on 1/2 acre. Double carport with	200 0044, 200 2041.
٠t.	Rebuilt Appliances	Prepaid Cellular	PROCESSING	Remodeling, Repairs	Fescue Grass	Houses/Apartments	Wheat's building. Come see us today.	Moving, must sell! 3/1 on	storage. Fenced yard. Call 399-4406 or 353-4402.	
la and govern-	1811 Scurry St. 264-0510	& home phone service. No contracts, credit	\$45 Custom Cuts	Specializing in	LEE	Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms	115 E. 2nd. 263-4563.	18 acres 5 mi. N. of Big Spring of FM669. Will sell	399-4406 OF 353-4402.	BEAUTIFUL
n Guatemala	Washer, Dryers	check, deposit.	"Best Jerky Ever"	kitchens &	LANDSCAPING	furnished or	MISCELLANEOUS	as is, asking \$30,000.		GARDEN
rd ending 36 lict.	Refrigerators	Good Rates.	North F.M. 700	bathrooms. Work Guaranteed		unfurnished.	WISCELLANEOUS	Owner may finance with down payment. Good dove	MOBILE HOMES	COUR'TYARD
: Playwright	and parts.	- 1601 E. FM 700	Big Spring	267-2304.	263-5638	ROOFING	Must Sell: House, car,	& turkey hunting. Call	*\$16,000 for very nice 2	•Swimming Pool
elected presi-		263-4834	263-7500		MOVING		furniture, etc. 421 Hillside. Call 267-2179.	972-219-5421 for more	bedroom 2 bath. We Finance You!! 563-9000	•Private Patios
lovakia, the		CONCRETE	ERRANDS	GIBBS REMODELING		SPRING CITY ROOFING	SUILOF ETTO.	2		•Carports
on-Communist	A-2-Z	EDANCOTE	ERRANDS, ETC.	Room Additions,	Morehead	Johnny Flores				•Appliances •Most Utilities
e than four	Service washers & dryers	FRANCO'S CONCRETE	Grocery & Gift	Remodeling: All	Transfer & Storage Move across the street	Shingles,			1	Paid
U.S. officials	ranges	SERVICE	Shopping -	 tile work, hang doors, much more. 	or across the nation.	Hot Tar & Gravel.	3752		z Inn o 1 Cvenzs	•Senior Citizens
ease in North	refrigerators	Specializing In:	Laundry, Office Supply, pickup.	Call 263-8285.	FREE	All types of repairs.	- Dea -			Discount
elicopter pilot	microwaves	Brick - Block Work	Notory	HOUSE	ESTIMATES 267,5203	Work guaranteed!!	E BOST		I INN	•1 & 2 Bedroom
lays after he	heating service Call 393-5217	Stucco - Fireplaces Driveways	Fully Bonded.	LEVELLING	Charleie	Free Estimates		y have		Unfurnished
shootdown in	for appointment	Patios - Sidewalks	Call Barbara @ 267-8936 or	House Leveling by	Morehead	267-1110	a car	C	1 Current	PARKHILL
avid Hilemon	BOOKKEEPING	(915) 263-6460	(cell #)634-5133.	David Lee & Co.	Ingram	SEPTIC REPAIR/	multime I little land	Specia	I UVCINCS	TERRACE
		CHIMNEY	FENCES	Floor Bracing.	CITY DELIVERY	INSTALLATION		1	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	APARTMENTS
wo top Khmer	HONEY TAX SERVICE, INC.	CLEANING	DEM PRACE CO	Slab • Pier & Beam	Furniture Movers	B&R SEPTIC	Tuesday Night	Buffet Senior Spec	cial	800 W Marcy Drive 263-5555 263 5000
pologized for	1010 Main St.	*Safety inspections	B&M FENCE CO. All types of	Free Estimates!	Move One item or	Septic Tanks,		5:30-8:30 p.m		
nany as 2 mil-	915-263-7373	*Chimney caps	fences & repairs.	References	Complete household Local - Statewide	Grease, Rent-a-Potty.	\$3.99 But	ffet (Senior Discount - 6	0 and over)	at the second se
g their regime and asked	Bookkeeping, Payroll, & Tax Preparation for	*Masonry repairs	Free Estimates!	"No payment until work is	27 YRS EXP.	267-3547 or				DADCELONA
get the past.	individuals.	*Animal removal *Fireplace	Phone DAY: 263-1613	satisfactory completed".	HONEST & DEPENABLE	393-5439.	Wednesday Nig	ht Buffet 5:30-8:30 p	p.m	BARCELONA
	Partnerships &	accessories.	NIGHT: 264-7000	915-263-2355	CALL TOM COATES 908 Lancaster	CHARLES RAY Dirt	Kids Eat Fr	ree - with every adult bu	ffet purchase	APARTMENTS
hdays: ABC	Small Corporations.	CLINE BUILDING	BROWN FENCE CO.	B&B Houseleveling		& Septic Tanks	Thursday Mich	🕼 5 - 10 p.m. 50's NIGI	нт І	Your Choice
Jarriel is 65. der Moore is		MAINT. INC. (915) 263-0999	All types of	&		Pumped Top Soil				
oight is 61.	267-7707	(800) 649-8374	fencing, carports &	Foundation Repair	PAINTING	Sand & Gravel. 350 & 504 Ray Rd.		rge pizza, 99¢ salads, 4		\$99
d Bruce is 59.	Check prices with me	CHILD CARE	decks. FREE ESTIMATES!	Specializing in, Solid Slab & Pier &		267-7378 Luther		ther low, low prices. Din		φ33
Ray Thomas	before you buy. Samples shown in	OTTIED OATTE	Call	Beam Foundations.	**DORTON PAINTING**	399-4380	Friday, Saturd	lay & Sunday Nigh	ht Buffets	Move In Special
) is 58. Singer	your home or mine.	PROFFITT	263-6445 daytime	FREE ESTIMATES	Interior/Exterior	TNRCC20525. 751144070		5:30-9:30 p.m		w/6 month lease
hfull is 53.	Lower overhead	DAY CARE	398-5210 nite	915-264-6178 Visa/MC accepted	Painting, Drywall		Pizza.	Pasta, Wings and S	Salad Bar	CP
incay is 53. n is 52. Actor	means	INC. Serving Big Spring for	FIREWOOD		& Acoustic, FREE ESTIMATES	AFFORDABLE		dults, \$2.59 Kids 12		OR
Singer-actress	lowest prices. Deanna Rogers,	20 Yrs.	DICK'S FIREWOOD		Call 263-7303	SEPTICS Owners David Al &				Sign a 13 Month
an is 48.	 Agent 	Welcomes Star Tek	DICK'S FIREWOOD Serving			Kathryn Stephens	1702 Gregg		263-1381	lease and get
Poundstone is		to Big Spring. 6:00 am to 6:00pm	Residential &	Local Unlimited	For Your Best	· State Licensed				
nusician Jim	CLEANING		Restaurants	No long distance	House Painting	 Install & Repair Licensed Site 				\$99 Move-in
s and Mary	*Upholestry Drapery	267-3797	Throughout West Texas.	No 800 Surcharge	& Repairs Interior & Exterior	Evaluator				& 13th Mo.
ll Train'' host 1. Actor Jason	 Carpet cleaning *Stain/spot removal 	CONSTRUCTION	We Deliver.	Computer & Computer Repair	* Free Estimates *	264-6199				FREE.
singer-musi-	Oder removal		1-915-453-2151	All Services On	Call Joe Gomez	Free Troubleshootin'	-			
os (Toad The	(pet,etc)	J & M CONSTRUCTION	Fax: 1-915-453-4322	Internet Available Web Pages For	267-7587 or 267-7831,	TRIPLE		st Do	▲	WATER & GAS PAID
9. Actor Jude	air duct cleaning CLINE BUILDING	-Residential-		Business & Personal	207*/831,	T				
hawn Hatosy	MAINT. INC.	-Commerical-	GALLERY	Use.	PEST CONTROL	SEPTIC SYSTEMS				Check the
nger Jessica	(915) 263-0999	-New- -Remodeled-	TOUCH OF COLOR	CROSSROADS COMMUNICATIONS		Installation & Service				Competition
	(800) 649-8374	"FREE	TOUCH OF COLOR GALLERY	268-8800	SOUTHWESTERN	& Service Pump Tanks				then call
ay: "Sin can-		ESTIMATES"	Showcasing	(fax) 268-8801	A-1 PEST CONTROL	Excavations	Subscribe	to the the Big Spr	ing Herald	
ly forgiven."	Do you have	394-4805 References Avel	work of	We make it EASY for	Since 1954	Dirt & Caliche				263-1252
ky, Russian-	a service to offer? Place your ad in the	References Aval.	3 Artists. - Open -	YOU to get on the INTERNET	263-6514	State Licensed 399-4384	Call t	he Circulation Dep	artment	for the best deal
32-1971) .	Herald Classified	People just like you read	Wed - Sat.	: BIG SPRING'S PATH	2008 Birdwell Lane Max F. Moore		1	263-7335		in town.
	Professional Service Directory	thye Big Spring Herald Classifieds. Call us	1708	TO THE INFORMATION	www.swalpc.com	"It Pays To Read Big Spring Herald				538 Westover Rd
E OUT	Call 263-7331	today at 263-7331 and	SCURRY Big Spring	HIGHWAY!!!	mm@swalpc.com	Classifieds"				Jorresurgia
ELF READ	Todayl	placé your ad.	Big Spring		1	·				
										1. S.

~

FURNISHED HOUSES	UNFURNISHED							
1407 Virginia. 1 Bedroom,	Houses					• (*		
one bath. Furnished. Call 267-2298 after 5 pm.	2/1 \$350/mo + dep. 3/1 \$450/mo. + dep.3/1	3		- Nauoi	nal Class	SIIIEAS		
2504 E.24th. 1 Bedroom, one bath. Furnished. Call	\$550/mo.+dep. 3/2 \$600/mo.+dep. Call							(
267-2298 after 5 pm.	264-9907.	START YOUR OWN	✓ \$15-\$45/HR!	CANO DOMALLHOMES	V. DIABETICS	✓ DRIVERS - Cannon	✓ \$15-\$45 /HR.	✓ 1 st MONTH FREE !!
OFFICE SPACE	2506 Central 3 bdr.	BUSINESS! Set your own	COUNTRY'S MOST ESTABLISHED Medical/	✓\$NO DOWN ! HOMES NO CREDIT NEEDED!	Insulin or Non-Insulin. You	Expre\$\$. 99% driver no touch freight. Start at .32¢	COUNTRY'S MOST	NEW internet serivice!!
For Rent/ Lease: Office	C/H/A, garage fenced yard. Also: 3617	schedule. Control your own income. Be an AVON	Dental billing software	GOV'T FORECLOSURES!	may be able to receive your diabetic supplies at	mi./ 5 yr. + exp.: .31¢	ESTABLISHED Medical/ Dental billing software	GUARANTEED Local or TOLL -FREE access!!
space on FM 700. \$325/mo., utilities paid.	Hamilton clean, 3 bdr. C/H/A, fenced yard. Call	REPRESENTATIVE. Free start-up kit through	company seeks people to process claims from	GUARANTEED APPROVAL!	no out of pocket expense. CALL: 1-800-785-3636 for	mi./3 yr.; .30¢ mi./1 yr.; .29¢ mi./6 mos.; .28¢ mi.	company seeks people to process claim from home.	\$19.95 per month unlimited usage.
Call 915-263-1709	263-3350 or 634-0997	January 7th. Call 1-800-942-4053.	home. Training provided. Must own computer.	1-800-360-4620 EXT	information, DIABETIC HOTLINE!	/2-6 mos.; students or 1 mo exp. \$350. wk. Pay	Training provided. Must own computer.	Representative WANTED
UNFURNISHED APTS:	One, two and three bedroom houses. Call	1-000-842-4003.	1-800-434-5518 Ext# 656.	8509. ✓Available Vending Route	✓ \$15 - \$45/HR!	raise every 50,000 miles. Bonuses, rider program.	1-800-434-5518. Ext.	Demands ! !
	263-4410.	\$\$1,000's WEEKLY!!! Mailing brochures. FREE	EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!	10 20 locations. \$3K - \$8K. Excellent Income - ALL	COUNTRY'S MOST	Paid vacations. Ins. avial.	#626.	1-888-221-7904
\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit.	3 Br 1 bath, CH/A. Nice Neighborhood. 2410	Postage! Start	Assemble Products. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566	CASH! 100% finance	ESTABLISHED Medical/Dental software	www.cannonexpress.com . Call for details	COUNTRY'S MOST	✓ CREDIT CARD BILLS! Consolidate Your Debts
1,2,3 bdr. Partially fum. 263-7811 a.m.	Carelton. \$475/mo. + dep. Call 263-4367 or 263-6997	immediately! Rush self-addressed stamped	Ext.11577	available. 1-800-380-2615. (24 hrs.)	company seeks people to process claims from	1 -800-845-939 0.	ESTABLISHED Medical / Dental billing software	Into One Low Monthly Payment. CUT
393-5240 evenings	Especially nice rentals:	envelope to: HSE, Depart.20, PO Box 573,	START YOUR OWN	✓ Earn Excellent Income.	home. Training provided. Must own computer.	✓ Drivers - Now Hiring!	company seeks people to process claims from	INTEREST. STOP
Free Rent For Christmas	3/2, Kentwood, \$495. 2/2, ref., stove, dishwasher,	Amsterdam, NY 12010	BUSINESS! Set your own schedule. Control your	Full Training. Computer Required.	1-800-434-5518 Ext#626	OTR Drivers. Company and O/O. Super Teams	home. Training provided. Must own computer.	HARASSMENT. North American - Helping
Half of Dec. Free w/\$99 Dep	\$550. Call Doris at 263-6525 or Home	JOBS**- Up to \$17.24	own income. Be an AVON REPRESENTATIVE.	Call Medi Works Toll-Free	GET MONEY NOW ! FUNDS ADVANCED ON	split up to .40-Company, .84-0/O.	1-800-434-5518 Ext# 656.	1000's of People SINCE 1990. 1-800-881-5353
2 bdr. \$265 Eff. \$\$210	Realtors 263-1284.	hour, Hiring for 99, free call for	Free start6-up kit through January 7th. Call	(800)540-6333 Ext. 2301.	YOUR PENDING LAWSUIT. CALL NOW	1-800-CFI-DRIVE www.cfidrive.com	GET OUT OF DEBT NOW! Consolidate your	EXT#40 (FREE) www.lHaveTooManyBills.
Call 915-267-4217	FOR RENT 207 Jefferson	application/examination information Federal	1-800-942-4053.	\$FREE CASH NOW\$ from wealthy families	TOLL FREE		bills, lower monthly payments, save \$1,000's	com
UNFURNISHED	3 bdr. 2 bth. fireplace, totally remodeled, new	Hire-Full Benefits. 1-800-598-4504 extension	PERSONAL 2000	unloading millions of dollars, to help minimize	1-877-856-2274. ✓ GET OUT OF DEBT	✓ \$2,000 WEEKLY! Mailing 400 brochures!	in interest. FREE	✓ \$\$\$ CASH LOANS, AUTO LOANS,
Houses	plumbing & electric,	1523 (8AM - 6PM C.S.T.)	PREDICTIONS Reveal your destinty Live &	their taxes. Write Immediately. Windfalls,	NOW! Consolidate your	Satisfaction Guaranteed! Postage & Supples	Consultation. Non-profit. Metropolitan Financial	MORTGAGES, DEBT CONSOLIDATION with
1 br. 1 bath, 1102 Sycamore. No Pets !!	C/H/A, wood & tile floors, new carpet. \$650 + dep.	✓ HOLIDAY SPECIAL. LOSE 3 TO 5 LBS.	Confidential. #1 in Accuracy & Service	847- A SECOND AVE.,	bills, lower monthly payments, save \$1,000's	provided! Rush Self-Addressed Stamped	Management. TOLL FREE 1-888-562-4557,	same day approval. Bad
Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.	with good references. 267-2296	WEEKLY, METABOLITE	! Relationship, Finance,	#350, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017.	in interest. FREE consultation. Non-profit.	Envelope! GICO, DEPT 5,	www.debtcutter.org	credit okay. 1-800-471-5119 Ext#424
1619 Harding	FOR RENT	1000.1 MONTH SUPPLY ONLY \$8.95.	Daily Crisis? Mystical Connections	✓ NEED MONEY?	Metropolitan Financial Management.	BOX 1438, ANTIOCH, TN. 37011-1438 Start	 New Power Chairs / Scooters at little or NO 	✓ NEED A LOAN? CREDIT PROBLEMS?
4 bdr. 2 bth. \$350/mn. \$200/dep. Sorry No Pets.	407 1/2 East 8th	GUARANTEED SAFE AND EFFECTIVE.	24hrs/18+/2.99min.Credit Card Only:	In 3 Minutes You Can MAKE	TOLL-FREE 1-800-558-5562,	Immediatley.	COST as Medicare Benefit if eligible. Diabetic	Consolidate Debts! Same
263-4922	2 - 1 bdrm Eff Apt.(upstairs) Stove +	BACKED BY THE DIABETES RESEARCH	1-877-478-4410	\$5,000 A WEEK http://www.one-dollar.org	www.debtcutter.org	START YOUR WON BUSINESS! Set your own	Supplies, used Liftchairs, Electric beds, Wholesale	Day Approval. Cut payments to 50%!! NO
2 bdr. 1 bth. unfurnished \$200/mn. \$100/dep. 1610	Ref. \$250 + Deposit.	COUNCIL.	✓FORECLOSED HOMES	COMPUTERS - \$0	✓ NEED AN EARLY PAYDAY?? No office visit	schedule. Control your own income. Be an AVON	prices, Sales, Repairs and	APPLICATION FEES!! 1-800-454-6712 Ext#449
Lark. Call 267-7449.	NO HUD	1-800-804-0436. COD MC/VISA	Low or 0 down! Govn't and banki repo's being sold	Down. Low monthly payments. The perfect	necessary. Up to \$500 instantly.Toll-free	REPRESENTATIVE.	Rentals. 1-800-588-1051. Free Delivery.	✓ New Power Chairs/
2 bdr. 2 bth. brick C/A, well water, trash & yard	You Pay Bills 267-2296	www.loseweight.nu	Now!	holiday gift. Almost everyone approved. Call	1-(877)-EARLYPAY.	Free start-up kit through January 7th. Call	STAR YOUR OWN	Scooter at little or NO COST as Medicare
paid . Ref. needed. No Pets. \$375/mn. (Knott	House for rent at Lake	✓ New Power Chairs/ Scooter at little or NO	Financing available. Call Now!	FIROCOM Advanced Technologies	Lic#cc70036.	1-800-942-4053	BUSINESS! Set your own schedule. Control your	Benefit if eligible. Diabetic Supplies, used Liftchairs,
area). 915- 268-3044 lv.	Colorado City. Call (915) 263-2510.	COST as Medicare Benefit if eligible. Diabetic	1-800-355-0024 ext 8040. ✓ MEDICAL BILLING	1-800-617-3476 ext. 330	BE YOUR OWN BOSS!	✓ARE You Connected?	own income. Be an AVON REPRESENTATIVE.	Electric beds, Wholesale prices, Sales, Repairs,
message. 2 bdr mobile home 1407 B	2510 Carlton. Good	Supplies, used Liftchairs, Electric Beds, Wholesale	Unlimited income	CREDIT CARDS UP TO \$3000	PROCESSING GOVERNMENT	Internet Users Wanted! \$350-\$800/week	Free start-up kit through January 7th. Call	and Rentals.
Mesquite \$265/mn. \$150/dep. Also: 2 bdr.	neighborhood. Nice, clean 3BR, 2bth, CH/A, 2 living	Prices, Sales, Repairs and Rentals.	potential. No experience necessary.	Unsecured VISA /MC Bad Credit or No Credit	REFUNDS. NO EXPERIENCE	888-628-7047 www.work-from-home.ne	1-800-942-4053.	1-800-588-1051. Free Delivery.
mobile 1410 rear Harding	areas, fenced backvard,	1-800-588-1051. Free	Free information & CD-ROM.	1-800-256-8818 ext 4000	NECESSARY! (24 hr. recorded	t/4 success	 New Power Chairs / Scooters at little or NO 	EASY WORK
\$265/mn. \$150/dep. water paid. Call 267-6667.	double carport. \$550/mo, \$250/dep, 267-1543.	Velivery	Investment \$4,995-\$8,995. Financing available.	\$\$\$ NEED A LOAN? Consolidate Debts! Same	message.) 1-800-854-6469 Ext. 5046.	CAR'S \$100-\$500.	COST as Medicare Benefit if eligible. Diabetic	EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products. Call
2 bedroom, 11/2 bath, 304 E. 5th. No pets. Call	3 bd., 2 bath. Forsan ISD. \$650./mo. Non-smokers.	Must Move Now!! 40x60x16, 50x180x20,	Island Automated Medical Services, Inc.	Day Approval. NO	Are you a Metal Building	Police Impounds: Honda's, Toyota's, Jeeps	Supplies, used Liftchairs, Electric beds, Wholesale	Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 Ext. 11700.
267-3841 or 270-7309.	No inside pets. Deposit	60x240x18, 80x140x18,x	(800)322-1139, Ext. 050.	APPLICATION FEES!! 1-800-863-9006 Ext. 936.	Erector/Contractor? We have Factory/Direct	and Sport Utilities. CALL NOW! 1-800-772-7470	Prices, Sales, Repair and	160
	required. Boosie Weaver Real	100x250x20. Free Delivery. Call Today!	Void in Ky, Ct, & IN.	www.help-pay-bills.com	Buildings with NO	EXT.6336.	Rentals. 1-800-588-1051. Free Delivery.	ACRES/WYOMING. Unimproved Land.
Geoceaned	Estate 267-8840	1-800-411-5871 Ext. 101 START YOUR OWN	\$15-\$45/hr.	\$18.35/HR. INC.	dealership fee or volume commitment. ALL SIZES/	CARS FROM \$29/MO	✓ Drivers: Danny	\$23,995 - \$195 Down. \$248.55 MONTHLY.
LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD	3 bdr. stove & refirigerator	BUSINESS! Set your own	Medical Billing software company	BENEFITS, NO EXPERIENCE. FOR	ALL LOADS. ELDORADO BUILDING SYSTEMS	Buy police impounds/ repos. Fee.	Herman Trucking Hiring Teams. Safety bonus,	Owner Financed 1-800-800-8446,
COMPLEX	furnished. New paint & carpet. Bills pd. HUD ok!	schedule. Control your own income. Be an AVON	needs people to process medical	APP. AND EXAM INFO, CALL 1-800-813-3585,	1-800-279-4300	For listings/ payment details call	401K, Medical/Dental/Life. Vacation and paid	rurallands.com or 1-307-324-2953 or EMAIL
Swimming Pool	501 Union. Secluded. Call 263-4011	REPRESENTATIVE. Free start-up, kit through	claims from home. Training provided.	EXT #4210. 8AM- 9PM. 7 DAYS fds. inc.	✓Herpes - EverCLR Stops Herpes Outbreaks!	1-800-319-3323 x2156	Holidays Great time-off policy, mostly drop &	at
Carports,	3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,	January 7th. Call 1-800-942-4053.	Must own computer. 1-800-434-5518 ext 667	WILDLIFE JOBS to	96% Success Rate. Toll Free: 1-877-EERCLR	✓MEDICAL BILLING Earn Excellent \$\$\$!	hook, no-touch freight, 6 mos. OTR. Solos willing	wyomingland@financier.c om
Most Utilities Paid,	4219 Hamilton Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.	✓ New Power Chairs/	✓DENTAL BILLER	\$21.60/HR INC. BENEFITS. GAME	Info: www.evercir.com	Process Claims from Home.	to team welcome.	START YOUR OWN
Senior Citizen Discounts,	MOBILE HOMES	Scooter at Little or NO COST as Medicare	\$15-\$45/hr. Dental billing software	WARDENS, SECURITY, MAINTENANCE, PARK	✓EMERGING COMPANY NEEDS	Full training Provided.	1-800-325-0253. ✓ Drivers - Now Hiring!	BUSINESSISet your won schedule. control your
• & 2 Bedrooins & 9	FOR RENT	Benefit if eligible. Diabetic	company	RANGERS. NO EXP	Medicak Insurance Billing assistance	Computer Required. Call Media Pros toll free.	OTR Drivers. Company	own income.Be an AVON REPRESENTATIVE.
1 or 2 Baths	For Rent, 2BR ,1 bath	Supplies, used Liftchairs, Electric Beds, Wholesale	needs people to process medical	NEEDED. FOR APP. AND EXAM INFO, CALL	immediately. If you have a	1-88-313-6049 ext. 3125.	and O/O. Super Teams split up to : .40-Company,	Free start-up kit through January 7th. Call
Unfurnished	mobile home. Partially furnished. For more	Prices, Sales, Repairs and Rentals.	claims from home. Training provided.	1-800-813-3585, EXT #4211. 8AM-9PM, 7	PC you can earn \$25,000 ot \$50,000 annually. Call	✓Postal Jobs \$48,323.00 yr. Now hiring-No	.84-0/0. 1-800-CFI-DRIVE	1-800-942-4053.
8 KENTWOOD	information call 394-4669.	1-800-588-1051. Free Delivery	Must own computer. 1-800-223-1149 Ext. 460	DAYS fds, inc.	1-800-291-4683 Dept # 109	experience-paid training-great benefits, call 7 days 800-249-3660 ext.	www.cfidrive.com	New Power Chairs / Scooters at little of NO
APARTMENTS	People just like you	FREEDOM &	START DATING	✓\$\$ BAD CREDIT? Get Cashs Loans to \$5,000.	✓ \$45,000/Year/ Potential	7 days 800-249-3660 ext. J-365.	✓ START YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Set your own	COST as Medicare Benefit if eligible. Diabetic
1904 East 25th Street	read The Big Spring	LIFESTYLE TAKE CONTROL OF	TONIGHT! Have fun meeting eligible singles in	Debt Consolidation to \$200,000. Credit Cards,	! Doctors need people! Process medical claims	✓NEW MILLENNIUM	 schedule. Control your own income. Sell from 	Supplies, used Liftchairs, Electric beds, Wholesale
267-5444	Herald Classifieds. Call us today and	YOUR LIFE Visit us at:	your area. Call for more information.	Mortgages, Refinancing and Auto Loans Available.	from home, we train. MUST own computer.	DIET! Success guaranteed. High Protein/	your home, at work, through fundraisers. Be an	prices, Sales, Repairs and
- <u>263-5000</u>	place your ad.	http://www.takecontrol.org /wealth	1-800ROMANCE, ext. 9735.	Meridian Credit Corp. 1-800-471-5119 Ext. 1180	888-332-5015 ext#700/Daily	Low Carbs. Eat All Day Melt Away! 970-870-2828	Avon Representative. Call (888) 581-2866.	Rentals. 1-800-588-1051. Free Delivery.
		/woduu i	180 ^{,0} ,00,	1-000-471-3119 EXt. 1180		1		and the second se
								1





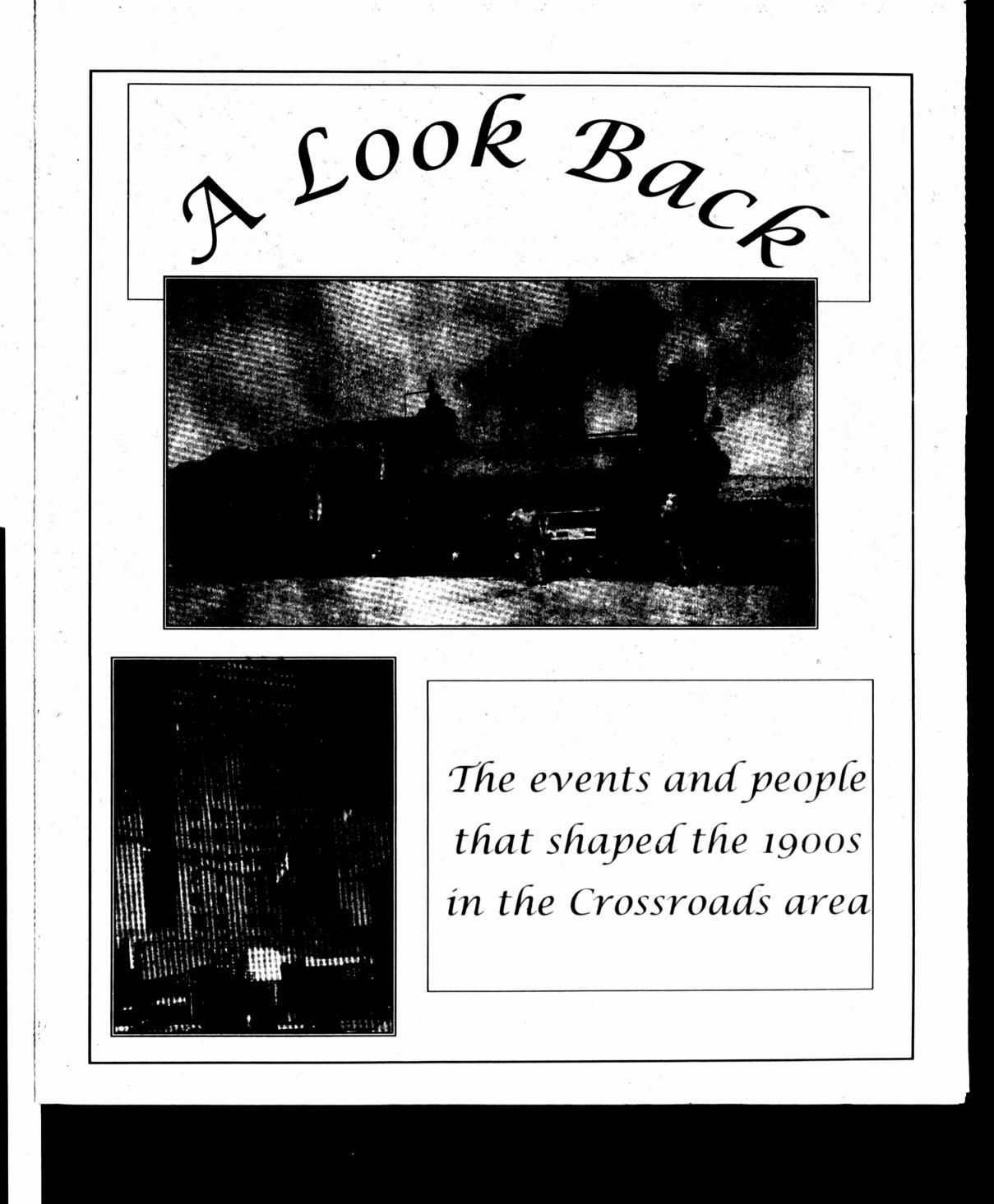
www.deere.com

GRAVES IMPLEMENT, INC. HIGHWAY 137 NORTH STANTON, TX 79782 915-756-3357

HONEA IMPLEMENT, INC. **HIGHWAY 87 NORTH**

BIG SPRING, TX 79720 915-263-8344

*Offers end February 29, 2000. Subject to approved credit on John Deere Credit Revolving Plan, for noncommercial use. 10% down payment required. If the balance is not paid in full by the end of Same As Cash promotional period, interest will be assessed from the original date of purchase at 19.8% APR unless you reside in CA (19.2% APR); AL, FL, KS, LA, ME, MA, MN, NE, NC, ND, PA, VT & WV (18% APR); TX (14 % APR, but rate may vary); with a \$0.50 per month minimum. Taxes, freight, setup, and delivery could increase monthly payment. Other special rates and terms may be available, including installment financing and m participating dealers. Prices and models may vary by deale



1900-1909 Big Springs was incorporated, took delivery of state's first fire truck

The "turn of the century" in 1900 was awaited with as much anticipation and anxiety as we await "the new millenium." Republican William McKinley was in his second term as President; Joseph D. Sayers had been re-elected Governor of Texas, after having coped with the disastrous Brazos River flood of 1899; and in Howard County, farmers produced 2,848 bales of cotton.

.....

The greatest turning point in national history occurring during the first decade of the 1900s was the Wright brothers' development and production of the airplane. This event would have an impact on Big Spring and Howard County, but that would be several decades in coming.

Records of local happenings come from the weekly "Enterprise," published from 1898-1911, with a yearly subscription rate of \$1.50. Although T.E. Jordan and W.G. Hayden started publishing the "Big Springs Weekly Herald" in 1904, there are no available records of that newspaper until the 1921 issues and following years.

The Enterprise's front page differs from today's crisp headlines and easy-tofollow columns. The greatest part of Page One was large ads for dry goods, farm supplies, or bank services. The news, rarely preceded with a headline, might be anything from a national press release to an announcement by a local that he was running for sheriff and tax collector.

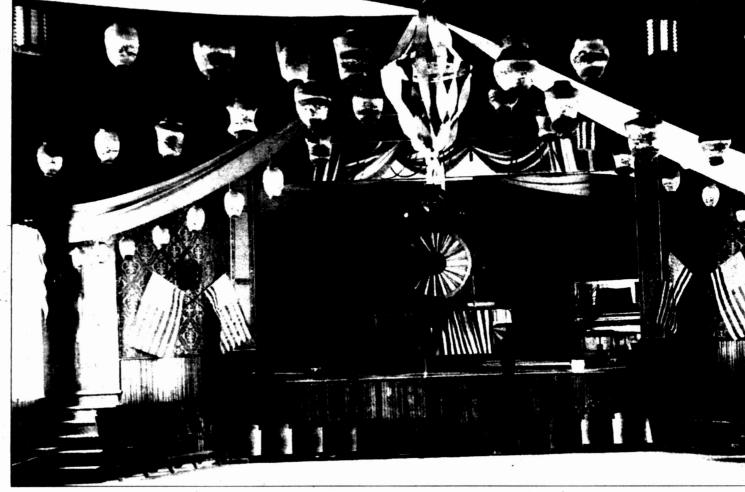
Regular features were correspondence from the readers; News From Over Texas, short items from anywhere in the state, undivided by a line or bar; a Local and Personal Column, which amounted to gossip and social chat; and The Week's Epitome, "a resume of the most important news at home and abroad." Other common items were The Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union of America section, recipes, columns such as Charles B. Loomis' "I've Been Thinking," obituaries and memorials, announcements of those seeking election, and classified ads.

On Sept. 18, 1908, a story predicting disaster for building of skyscrapers, with photos of several tall buildings around the nation, stated that geologists had determined that building a structure approaching a mile high was doomed to catastrophe.

A seemingly popular feature in the "Enterprise" and later in the Herald was illustrated, continued stories, akin to serialized magazine stories of later years. Some of the dramatic fiction carried by the early Big Springs papers were "The Seventh Person," "The Lion's Share," and "Whispering Smith."

On August 14, 1908, three columns of the right side of the Herald's front page were given to a story, including the printed program, about "entertainment to be given by Mrs. Bledsoe at the Opera House on August 20th under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of the Christian Church." The program listed several poems, dramatic readings, and songs. Admission was 25 cents, with reserved seats at 35 cents. The writer assured readers: "We feel safe in saying that there is a rare intellectual and musical treat in store for the people in our town and county."

The final issue of the decade, Dec. 31,



The Big Spring Opera House (shown above), which opened about 1900, was a scene of great entertainment for the community in the early part of the 1900s. It featured plays, lavish dinners and a special event, the Eastern Star Baazar.

1909, had a front page topped by large advertisements from local banks assuring people that the banking laws safeguarded their money in the banks. First State Bank listed its capital as \$35,000. Much of that issue was New Year's greeting ads, including thanks for customers' past patronage.

A feature pictorial story on the U.S. Treasury was titled "Counting Uncle Sam's Cash."

Included on that same front page, without a headline, was a story that sounds as if it might be from today's paper: "The gunboat Paducah, ordered to Haiti on account of the revolutionary conditions on that island, sailed from New Orleans Saturday. The Paducah will first go to Cuba."

Locally, in 1905 the Big Springs Opera House had been erected, and in 1907 Big Springs was incorporated as a city for a second and lasting time. George D. Lee was mayor, and aldermen were W.H. Homan, C. C. Hinds, R. P. Jackson, and R. T. Piner. Other officials were Tom Sullivan, marshall; W.G. Hayden, city secretary-assessor and collector; S. A. Penix, city attorney; Dr. Cornelius I. Holt, health officer; and E. O. Price, treasurer. In Sept., 1909, the city of Big Springs took delivery of a motorized fire truck, the first such vehicle in Texas.



THE TRACTOR OF THE NEW MILLENNIUM

CHANGING THE POSSIBILITIES

From the innovative, new X Series comes the most advanced tractor ever assembled, the revolutionary, new MX Series Magnum. Built with customerdriven features that redefine the way farmers operate, the MX Series Magnum is the ultimate row crop tractor; Delivering a superior level of performance and durability, coupled with luxury automotive quality and comfort, each of the 5 new models ensures an unsurpassed return on your investment.

The innovative technology throughout these tractors sets new standards for the way tractors and implements work together. World-class engines, ranging from 145 to 235 PTO hp, provide outstanding fuel economy. Best-in-class horsepower, combined with ideal weight distribution, enables these tractors to transfer maximum power.

FEAGINS IMPLEMEN

HWY. 87

263-8348

Oi The the : Sprin one: s city becan Oth were t the oi cern a south with t west r Texa to be Brand term know syster educa ber of was s Fergus ed te impea tion of to resp bankin Lieut Pettus and wa 1918. H posal a during The E

regard

passed

approv

1910-1919 Oil industry gains prominence, first Boy Scout troop in Southwest was organized

The most notable change of the second decade for Big Springs was an undocumented one: sometime around 1916 the city dropped the "s" and became Big Spring.

Other noticeable changes were the gaining prominence of the oil industry and a local concern about the need for a northsouth rail route to intersect with the Texas & Pacific's eastwest route

Texas government found this to be a decade of change. Oscar Branch Colquitt, whose twoterm administration was known for reform of the prison system, advancements in the education system, and a number of labor reform measures, was succeeded by James A. Ferguson. Ferguson's one elected term was ended with impeachment for misapplication of public funds and failing to respect and enforce the state banking laws.

Lieutenant Governor William Pettus Hobby became governor and was elected to the office in 1918. Hobby agreed to the proposal allowing women to vote during the primary elections. The Eighteenth Amendment regarding prohibition was passed by the legislature and approved by the voters during

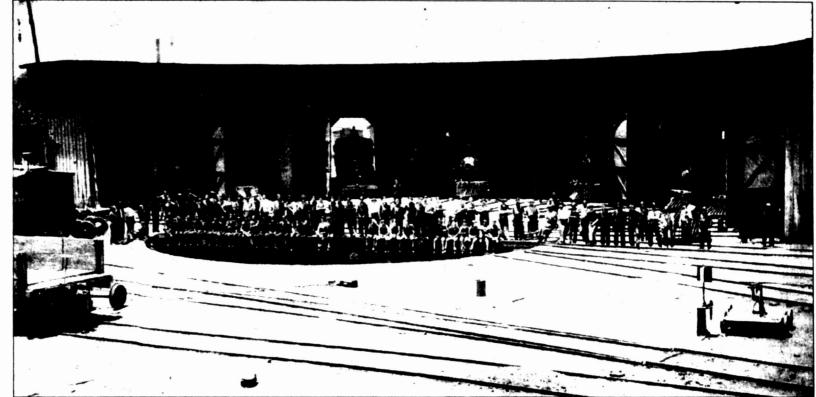
ver ner

ies for-

ort est

ng

ISS ors



The roundhouse of the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. in Big Spring. In the second decade of the 1900s, Big Spring citizens were concerned about the need for a north-south rail route to intersect with the Texas & Pacific's east-west route.

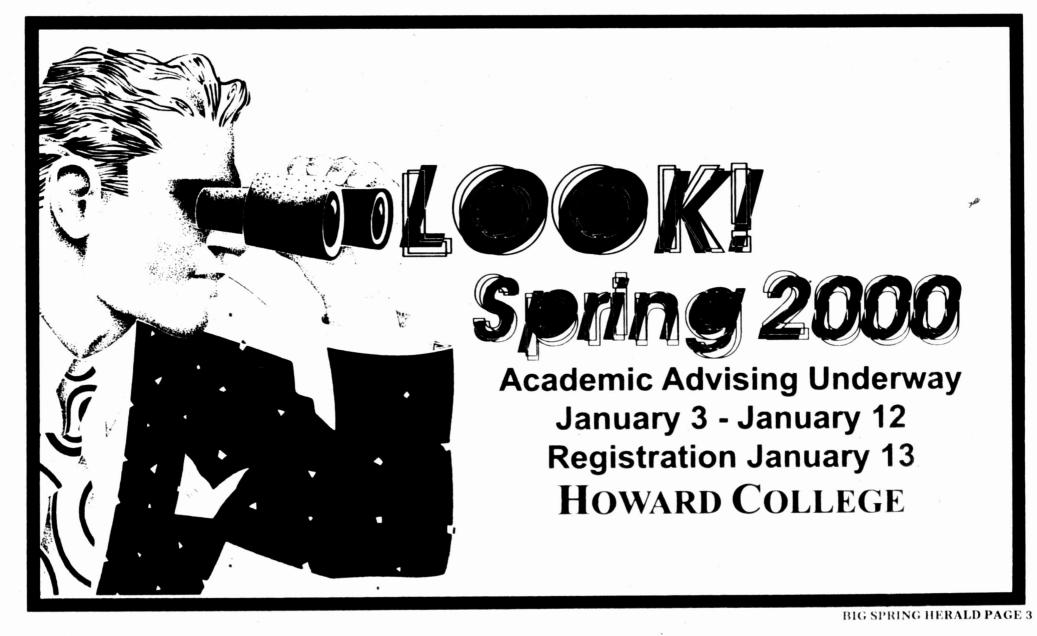
Hobby's term of office. World War I began in 1914, involving Howard County as well as the rest of the nation. **Big Spring residents responded**

to the war effort by volunteering to fight. But those who stayed at home participated in such conservation measures as "heatless days" to save on coal

Gardens to increase food production, and "meatless days" to save meat for the armed forces. Interest in social issues was

and oil, growing Victory evident in many directions. In 1910, after many years as a "wet" county, Howard County

See 1910, Page 4



Continued from Page 3

voted "dry." It continued to vote alcohol beverages illegal through the decade, anticipating the nationwide prohibition in 1918. The first Boy Scout troop in the southwestern U. S. was organized in Big Spring in 1911, a year after the national Boy Scouts of America was founded.

In 1916, the new Big Spring High School, which later became Runnels Junior High, was built. In 1919, county officials decided that the effects of World War I and the historic drought warranted professional help. They organized a Chamber of Commerce and hired an executive director, Jess Wells. A month later, he was succeeded by Nell Hatch, the first woman chamber executive in Texas, who served until 1926.

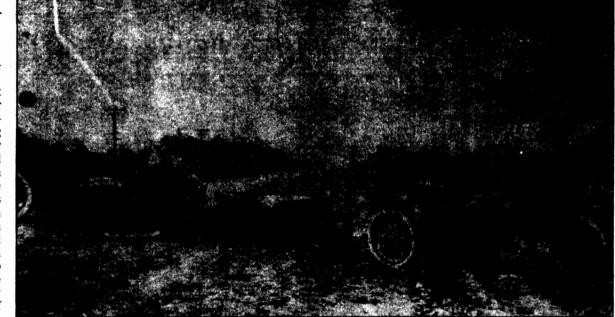
The newspaper reflected the changing times. Headlines began to appear, though they rarely covered more than one column. Photographs began to show up on the front page of the paper. Advertisements showed products, but rarely told prices. One exception was patent medicine ads, which were plentiful in every issue of the paper.

Apparently the worries of the era gave rise to "indigestion, biliousness, and torpid liver", since there were numerous "tonics," at 50 cents or \$1 a bottle, to "tone and strengthen vital organs."

Newspaper advertising told the story of rising prices and a desire for more goods and services by the public. In 1911, Leon Harris' Store advertised "Ladies' High Waist skirts, assorted cloaks, and assorted sweaters at \$.50 to \$8.50."

In March, 1917, Big Spring papers carried news of a train wreck, in which one train, going 40 mph, collided with the rear of another train. That was not the only disaster in that year; a severe drought had afflicted farmers and ranchers. The hard times produced by lack of rain paved the way for speculation in oil discovery and for one of the more flamboyant characters in Big Spring's his-

tory. In 1919 Seymour Ernest Jacobson Cox, a promoter par excellence with some prior success in finding and producing oil in Burkburnett, suddenly appeared in Big Spring and turned the town upside down with hope and excitement. He began to obtain drilling sites and acreage around them in Howard, Glasscock, and Martin counties. He persuaded investors, very few of them native Big Springers, to put up money to use in finding oil. He brought activity and money into town and evoked a spirit of





anticipation and progress.

"Lucky Cox," as he was known by many, decided it was time to celebrate the success of his oil field. Two special trains were chartered to bring stockholders and oil men to Big Spring on August 7-8,1920. The people of Big Spring opened their homes and made available their automobiles with Western hospitality.

Major credit cards accepted

The Chamber of Commerce raised \$8,000 to pay for the festivities and erected a pavilion, reportedly large enough to hold 10,000 people, for speechmaking and music. Sixty sheep and 150 beeves were barbecued to feed the attendees. Horse racing, bronco-busting, roping, airplane and auto racing, a prize fight, and a dance were the first day's activities. In Cox's

words, it was "a grand old-time, Western round-up and barbecue."

The success of his grand party made Cox so euphorious that he became overcome with his importance and confidence in his judgment. He spent money extravagantly for airplane racing and traveling abroad. At home, his oil ventures began to go sour, and a

ASK ABOUT OUR HUD/FHA & VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

Above, the first automobile accident occurred in Big Spring June 17, 1913, at 1600 Scurry St. A report from that incident says "no fatalities were recorded." At left, the Old Central Ward senior class of 1911. Pictured, back row from left are Lillburn Coffee, Annie Doyle, Ernest Vaughn, Effie Powell, Charlie Deats, Ruth Holmes. Seated from left are Mildred Jones, Blake Van Leer, Emma Helfrich, Gene Nelson, Jettie Turner and Harvey Williamson. Vi

Big

teen

chan

the

and

Wils

of hi

repla

who

its co

oils

1923

Cool

to go

of 192

end.

The

ship

Pat 1

plish

ment

tion.

electe

impe

fisca

prohi

the la

(aver

the ye

blami

ruptio

ment.

attes

Sprin

front

the bu

report

assets

havin

oil we

3,1928

in an

Prosp

town

The n

Daugh

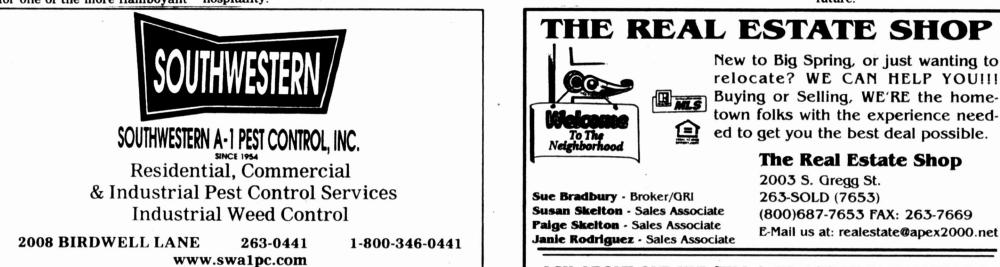
By A

The

Α.

group of his stockholders deposed him as president of General Oil Company. Upon returning to Big Spring, Cox found potash on some of his leases in Martin County, which he advertised widely, to raise new operating capital. His advertisements were widely exaggerated. The exposure of his potash fraud brought an end to Cox's activities in the Big Spring area.

However, there were many more scrupulous promoters and investors in West Texas who were positive that the Big Spring area would yield petroleum, and they continued to pursue their ideas. The second decade of the century ended with ambitions and dreams looking confidently to the future.



PAGE 4 BIG SPRING HERALD

Visitors come to Big Spring looking for business opportunities of all kinds

teens, but the '20s saw even more changes. Nationally, Prohibition was the law, giving rise to bootleg liquor and gangland violence. Woodrow Wilson, ill and weakened by the failure of his postwar League of Nations, was replaced in 1921 by Warren G. Harding, whose administration was marked by its corruption, notably the Teapot Dome oil scandal. The nation turned, from 1923 to 1929 to the laconic Calvin Coolidge with his no-nonsense approach to government. The stock market crash of 1929 brought the decade to a dramatic end.

The state of Texas saw the governorship change three times during the '20s. Pat M. Neff served two terms, accomplishing his aims of economy in government, lower taxes, and improved education. His successor was the first woman elected governor in the nation, Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson, wife of the impeached James Ferguson. She had a fiscally conservative, anti-Klan, antiprohibition administration, noted for the large number of pardons granted (averaging 100 a month). Dan Moody, the youngest governor, defeated "Ma," blaming her and "Pa" Ferguson for corruption and inefficiency in state government.

bile

Spring

Scurry

cident

record-

left are

tral

11.

yle,

vell,

nes.

bert

imma

əttie

mson

olders

dent of

Upon

ig, Cox

of his

which

o raise

l. His

widelv sure of ght an in the

many ers and s who e Big petroued to second ended

reams

o the

Р

g to UIII

ome-

eedle.

D.net

ES

The "Weekly Herald" of Jan. 7, 1921 attests to changes occurring in Big Spring. The first lefthand column on the front page was completely devoted to the burgeoning oil business. Condition reports by the city's three banks showed assets from \$500,000 to \$773,317, all three having liabilities matching their assets. By April, 1926, Howard County's first oil well was in production, and on Feb.

3,1928, the Dora Roberts well No. 1 came in and flowed at 175 barrels per hour. Prosperity appeared imminent for the town and county. The first paving con-

Big Spring's name had changed in the tract in the history of Big Spring was signed in 1926.

> At the same time, electric lights were installed along the main thoroughfares, and a new water system with eight-inch mains and convenient fireplugs was authorized, at the cost of \$30,000.

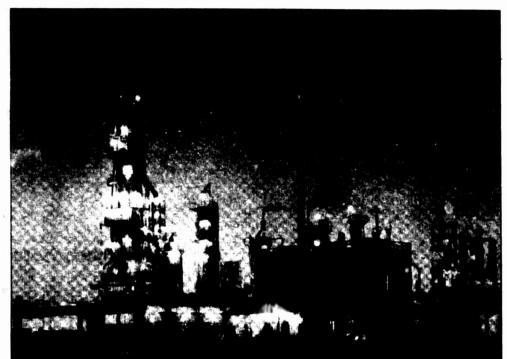
Advertisements reflected that more leisure time and more expendable income were available to most consumers. The volume of business in Big Spring stores was reported to have risen at least 400 percent after commercial oil was discovered

The City Grocery was swamped with customers daily, and their prices were incredible by today's standards. Pork chops sold by 25 cents a dozen, fresh eggs for 20 cents a dozen, and Garrett Snuff was three cans for \$1. Stokes Motor Co. showed Ford Touring Cars for \$415, a sporty coupe for \$695, and a roomy sedan for \$760. A tractor sold for \$625. Those prices help explain how a worker could live on a salary of \$6-\$8 per day.

Entertainment was available and affordable in the booming city. Admission to the new Ritz Movie Theater, constructed at a cost of \$200,000, was 15 and 35 cents. The Ritz and two other movie houses, the Lyric and the Queen, provided silent films, usually accompanied by a local pianist or orchestra. Talking pictures were first shown in 1929.

On June 6, 1928, the Herald became a daily paper with a regular Women's Page, and a classified section. Later that year banner headlines and frequent front page photos were added.

In 1926 and 1927, with the appearance of visitors looking for business opportunities of all kinds, especially those related to oil, the hotels in Big Spring were inadequate to house and feed them. The leading hotel during the earlier part of



The Cosden Oll Refinery was one of four such facilities built on the outskirts of Big Spring during 1928 and 1929, and the only one still in use today.

the ground in 1926 and was not rebuilt until two years later. Meanwhile, the Crawford Hotel, a five-story building, was completed in November, 1928. The need for lodging was so drastic that within a month of the Crawford's open-

the '20s, the Douglas Hotel, burned to ing, construction was begun on two additional floors, providing 50 more rooms. The Crawford became the headquarters of the oil men of Howard County, as well as for a variety of

See 1920, Page 6







The new Ritz Theatre was built in 1928, showing its first film, "Our Dancing Daughters," a silent picture starring Joan Crawford.

Big Spring State Hospital opened; war in Europe dominated national news while the nation began entitled "Decade" of Development."

caused by the Stock Market crash of '29, in Howard County oil partly mollified the situation.

The decade was given a glittering start with the opening of the 15-story Settles Hotel, built at a cost between \$500,000 and \$600,000 by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles, who had made their fortune from oil royalties on their ranch. Reservations were so numerous for the dinner-dance gala that all the guests could not be accommodated in the large ballroom; therefore, the celebration was continued on a second night. The hotel, one of the most luxurious in West Texas, came at the end of the building boom for Big Spring.

Agriculture had prospered during the 1920s: the amount of land in cultivation grew rapidly, the number of farms nearly tripled (from 422 to 1,194), and by 1930, three out of every four farmers in Howard County were tenant farmers. However, following the market crash, with falling prices, droughts, and boll weevil infestations combining to drive down cotton production, and with banks unable or unwilling to extend credit, many farmers were forced off the land. Between 1930 and 1940 the number of tenant farmers fell from 808 to 395

West Texas oil fields continued to develop, and by 1936, the "Herald" was celebrating the county well count having grown to 810. Optimism from the development led the newspaper to print a special edition

Some of the national efforts to reverse effects of the depression were evident in Howard County. In 1934 the Civilian Conservation Corps set up a camp at Scenic Mountain to work on the roads and erect public structures there and in the city park. Their work was completed in 1936.

Texas government reflected the chaos caused by the depression and also the influential role played by oil in the economy. During the worst of the depression, Ross S. Sterling, the self-made entrepeneur who had founded Humble Oil, was the governor who felt forced to declare martial law in four East Texas counties to control waste and limit production in the oil fields and to veto funding for education and other programs. Re-enter Miriam "Ma"

Ferguson. She was narrowly elected on her promise to reduce taxes. Her proposed corporate income tax failed, but she resumed her former practice of liberal pardons. She was defeated in 1934 by the "middle of the road" James V. Allred. During Allred's tenure many progressive programs, such as the teacher retirement system, were set up; but few of them were funded by the legislature.

Although prohibition was no longer the national law, it was still an issue in Howard County. From 1933 to 1936, the county voted in favor of alcohol, but in 1937 it was "dry' again. Then voters reversed the "dry" decision and voted "wet" from 1938-1944, although from



In 1936, this George Washington Tea was held in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel. Pictured in back are, left to right, Florence Hall, Agnes Currie, Olive Braughton, Thelma Bowen, Mabel Carter Kountz, Mrs. Garland Woodward, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Isabel Robb, Mrs. Ray Simmons. Seated are Sally Asher Service and Maude Bennett. In front are Sarah Woodward, Louise Ann Bennett, Janet Robb and George Oldham.

time to time select precincts voted to oppose the county election in their jurisdiction.

By the end of the decade the *Herald* was published both as a daily and a weekly paper. The Daily Herald had a regular yearly rate of \$5, but ran an end-of-year special rate of \$3.50 in 1939. Most of the front page headlines from 1936 through

1941 were concerned with the war in Europe. Several of the communities in the county, such as Coahoma, Center Point, and Fairview, had sections in the Daily Herald.

Radio station KBST, which debuted in 1936, had a radio log in the daily and weekly papers. A significant boost to the local economy was the opening of a state psychiatric facility, Big Spring State Hospital, northwest of the city. The hospital had been proposed by outgoing Governor Allred, a proponent of better care for the mentally ill. Big Spring was selected as the West Texas site partly because the city agreed to

See 1930, Page 8A

1920

Continued from Page 5A

ranchers, salesmen, and other visitors to the area.

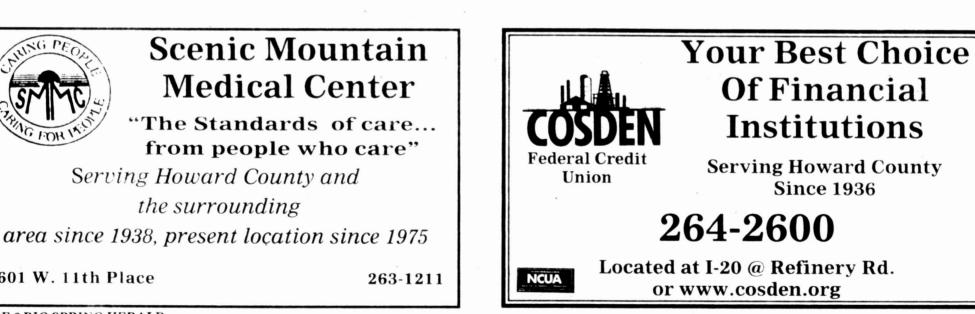
The year 1929 normally is associated with economic disaster – the stock market crash. However, that was a year of

unprecedented growth and building in Big Spring. That year Big Spring placed sixth in the state for building permits, behind Austin, Houston. San Antonio, Dallas, and Fort Worth. The Settles Hotel. T&P

Freight terminal, Petroleum Building, Gregg Street viaduct, Big Spring Hospital, several churches and business buildings, and a new City Hall and Municipal Auditorium were built or granted permits.

Cecil Thixton established Harley-Davidson Motorcycles, the oldest, continuously-operated Harley dealership in Texas. During 1928 and 1929, four refineries were built on the outskirts of Big Spring, the Cosden

Refinery, second of the four and the only presently surviving one, was the largest. At its opening, Cosden had a daily capacity of 10,000 barrels of crude oil.



PAGE 6 BIG SPRING HERALD

1601 W. 11th Place

Can you make a timely decision on my business loan request?



Yes, we can!

We won't keep you waiting when you need a loan for operations or to expand your business. We understand how important it is for you to secure the equipment or inventory you need . . . when you need it.

For all types of business loans including agricultural operating loans, give us a call.



The State National Bank 901 Main • Big Spring

264-2100

www.statenb.com

. 8

WS

in back Kountz, y Asher)bb and

acility spital

he hos by out propo

e menselectpartly

> At its daily els of

ce

Member FDIC

BIG SPRING HERALD PAGE 7

1940-1949 War effort comes close to home; Howard College founded

beginning of the 1940s was Dec. 7, 1941, the day Japan bombed Pearl Harbor and the United States entered World War II.

The popular four-term President, Franklin Roosevelt. asked for the nation's cooperation in the war effort, and he got it. Young men all over America volunteered or answered draft notices. In February 1942, Howard County had 1,400 registered for selective service. Big Spring, like many communities, held scrap drives for tires, iron, and paper to be used in the war effort. Everyone was urged to buy war bonds and stamps to help fund the war; locally, newspaper carriers delivered stamps and bonds. Various ways were used to raise money for the war: the BSHS band had a "victory concert" at the city auditorium, with war bonds and stamps as admission fee.

Big Spring became closely involved in the war when, in 1942 workers from the WPA came to town to work on building the airport and buildings for a bombardier school. By September 40 officers had arrived, and a month later Big Spring Bombardier School held an open house for townsfolk to inspect the facilities. Later in the year WAAC units were also stationed at the school.

Having a training school in town gave quite a boost to the local economy. New housing was needed and had to be built. A USO center was established to provide entertainment for the troops. Local men took defense training to qualify for jobs at the training center. A branch post office was opened at the base, requiring more postal workers.

The war caused rationing of tires, gasoline, cars, some clothing items, shoes, and various food items. The ration boards that issued ration stamps and supervised registration provided a whole new group of jobs. Rationing also gave rise to new crimes: early in the war, tire

The date that defined the theft was common; later, theft of gas coupons and food coupons was reported fairly regularly in the paper. Big Spring officials were concerned with a rise in juvenile crime; police showed over 1,400 arrests in 1943. The types of juvenile crimes were becoming more serious as well. Early in 1942, some youths spent the night in jail after "escapades," which were not described. Later that year an 11-year-old confessed to 15 burglaries, and in another year "youths were charged with car theft and burglary.

On the state government front, a colorful politician, W. Lee O'Daniel, who had formerly been general manager of Burrus Mills and Flour Co. of Fort Worth had soundly defeated 12 opponents in the 1938 Democratic primary and was elected without a run-off. O'Daniel himself could not vote in that election because he had not paid his poll tax. He toured the state with a musical group, the Hillbilly Boys, some of the same musicians that he had called the Light Crust Doughboys, whom his milling company had sponsored on a popular radio show

He was re-elected in 1941 but did not complete his second term, resigning to run for the U. S. Senate.

Coke R. Stevenson, who had been O'Daniel's Lieutenant Governor, succeeded to the office of governor. He was reelected three times, giving him a seven-year stint as Governor of Texas, the longest consecutive term to that date. Stevenson stood for fiscal responsibility and emphasized conservative financial policies. His administration began with a state treasury deficit and ended, in 1947, with a surplus. This popular wartime governor was against centralization of government power, so he opposed some of FDR's domestic policies.

The third Texas governor of the 40s was Beauford H. Jester. a Harvard Law School and UT



Bomb handler at Big Spring Bombardler School, 1942, which would later become Webb Air Force Base.

Law grad, who had served as head of the State Bar Association and on the Railroad Commission. The postwar economy favored his policies; he was able to approve more funding for state hospitals and other public institutions with the excess money in the state treasury. He imposed new regulations on labor unions and generally opposed New Deal programs and approaches. Jester died during his second term in office.

After the U. S., Texas, and Big Spring had raised funds, gone to serve in the armed forces, endured rationing and other wartime hardships, everyone was awaiting news of See 1940, Page 10

the end of the war. In April, 1945, the nation was stunned by the death of FDR, to be succeeded by the rather unknown Harry S. Truman, a haberdasher from Kansas City. The following month U.S. and Russian troops joined, splitting the Third Reich near Leipzig, Hitler was dead, and Germany surrendered. Shocking stories of the atrocities of the German concentration camps began to be revealed. Later in the summer, the new President made the momentous decision to use the first nuclear weapons on Japan and end the war.

1930

Continued from Page 6

donate the land on which to build and partly because a permanent water supply was guaranteed. It was the first Texas mental hospital to have its doors unlocked during the daylight hours

In 1939, the city hosted conventions of Rotary Clubs, Home Extensions agents, **Postmasters**, District Lions **Clubs**, three State Employment districts, IOOF Lodge, Methodist ministers, and Stamp Collectors Clubs. Big Spring mustered 419 representatives to go to the West Texas chamber of commerce convention in Abilene in order to be awarded the meeting site for the 1940 convention.

Howard County gave evidence of having both brains and beauty. In April, Nettijean Carter and Jacqueline Faw advanced to the state girls debate finals, and Sylvia Pond was announced as Big Spring's representative in the West Texas chamber of commerce oratory contest.

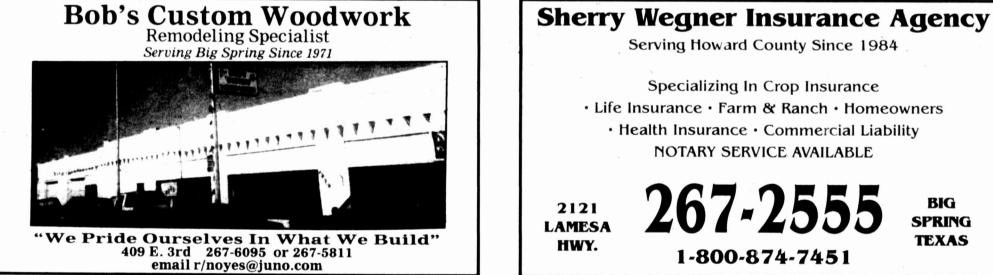
In May, Big Spring High School awarded diplomas to 113 seniors at the municipal auditorium. That same month a Miss Tingle was chosen "Miss Big Spring" and named to represent the city in the "Twilight Trail" revue at the regional chamber of commerce convention. Dixie Blissard was recognized as winner in the bathing beauty revue at the municipal swimming pool, which gave her the right to represent Big Spring in the 1939 "Texas Sweetheart" contest at Casa Manana in Fort Worth.

The 30s came to an end with both good news and bad news. The heat had been so oppressive in early September that the local Sports Page reported the Steers had called off a heavy scrimmage.

In mid September, during a game against the Mineral Wells Resorters, Big Spring dedicated the new \$30,000 stadium, called Highland Park Field. On Oct. 9, 1939, when a two-inch rain seemed to break the most recent drought.

SPRING

TEXAS



PAGE 8 BIG SPRING HERALD



1-800-874-7451

Serving Howard County Since 1984

Radio For The New Millenium



The Best Country

KBTS 94.3 Classic Rock



Luther Kelley Nostalgia Nights

600 Johnson Street

ich to a pers guar-Texas ve its ne day-

d con-Clubs, gents, Lions yment odge, and s. Big presen-Texas onvento be ite for

e evi-

orains

ttijean e Faw e girls a Pond pring's West merce High s to 113 l audionth a

"Miss to repwilight gional onvenrecog-

athing nicipal n gave nt Big Texas t Casa

d with news. ppresr that ported off a

ring a

ineral pring stadi-Park yhen a break

су

Big Spring, Texas

267-6391

BIG SPRING HERALD PAGE 9

1950-1959 Webb Air Force Base opens, college expands, cotton surprises

The postwar '50s saw Democrat Harry S. Truman followed by Republican war hero Dwight D. Eisenhower, but before Truman left office, an incident in the "military action" (never a declared war) led to his dismissal of Gen. Mac Arthur for insubordination.

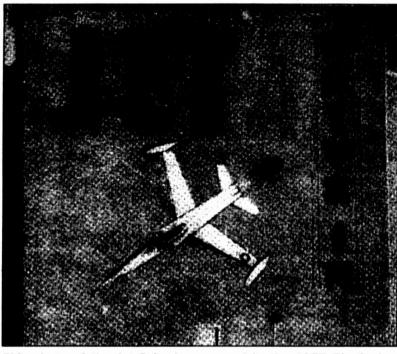
....

Salk developed a vaccine for polio, the scourge of the previous decade. The 1954 Brown vs. **Board of Education Supreme** Court decision put civil rights issues in the forefront and began the march to racial integration of the nation. The scandal caused by Columbia professor Charles van Doren's admission to a congressional investigation that he had been given advance copies of questions that enabled him to win on a TV quiz show rocked the TV industry and the nation in '56. Later in the decade Russia's successful launch of Sputnik kicked off the space race.

Texas Governors of the decade were Allen Shivers(1949-57) and Price Daniel (1957-63), both of whom had to deal with new taxes needed to fund services increasingly demanded by Texans and to replace revenues lost when the federal government declared that Texasí lucrative tidelands belonged to the U.S., rather than the state. The tidelands were eventually restored to the state.

In Howard County the Fifties began with a spectacular fire at Charley Holly's Pan American #1 oil well, which burned from June 10 until July 5. The famous Red Adair came in to put out the blaze. That year the county voted "wet," but two years later Precinct 2(Forsan) declared itself "dry."

The Korean military action led to a need for new pilot training bases; and Big Spring, with its space and ideal flying conditions provided an ideal location. Webb Air Force Base, named for local WWII fighter pilot Lt. James L. Webb, Jr., opened in 1952. The base brought in a need for new housing and for both new goods and



This photo of the Jet Drive-In appeared in the 1957 Big Spring High School yearbook, El Rodeo.

services, thus enlivening the local economy.

The three large grocery stores in town, Furrs, Piggly-Wiggly, and Newsom's gave trading stamps with each purchase and had comparable prices. A cross section of products shows what prices looked like in 1959. Sirloin steak was 69 cents per pound, canned peas were 10 cents each or two cans for 15 cents, three pounds of hamburger \$1. The Ritz movie prices were Adults, 50 cents, Children 25, while the Jet Drive In charged adults 50 cents and children were free.

In October, 1956, a series of almost "freakish" occurrences involving Webb Air Force personnel created a spectacular local news day. Two Webb pilots, performing touch-and-go landings at an airstrip outside Midland, collided with a private plane, resulting in a

The Electric Utilities

Credit Unions

offering...

experience more convenient such as...

'A variety of services to make your Credit Union

At TEUCU "People are more

important than money."

263-3442

2002 Birdwell Lane

See 1950, Page 11



THE BUDGET WISE HOUSEWIFE TRADES AT NEWSOM GROCERY WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS.

This advertisement for Newsom Grocery appeared in the 1954 "El Rodeo."

1940 -

Continued from Page 8

The end of the war gave rise to celebration around the nation, and Big Spring enthusiastically participated in rejoicing.

Within days the local focus had changed to needs at home. The Chamber of Commerce junior college committee submitted to county commissioners a petition with more than 10,000 signature seeking establishment of a junior college district. By 1947 Howard County Junior College was a reality.

A polio epidemic, against which fundraising efforts had been ongoing alongside bond drives, was raging in Howard County; and a vaccine for the disease was not yet available. Big Spring Police were in the process of breaking up a local marijuana ring.

The following year, 1946, school trustees voted Big Spring teachers a pay raise, increasing base pay up to \$1,500 a year. Furr's Supermarkets opened a store at 310 S. Gregg. In June, the sale of three head of buffalo and 2,000 head of cattle marked the opening of West Texas Livestock Auction Co.

Harry Truman's surprising defeat of Republican Thomas E. Dewey made November of 1948 a memorable date in U.S. history. The opening of the Veteran's Administration Hospital was an historic occasion for Big Spring. The city annexed the 105 acres surrounding the new facility. Local doctors and volunteers continued to operate a free health clinic for the poor of the area.

The next year, in February, ground breaking ceremonies were held for construction of the Lake Colorado City dam, and that same month, the state legislature passed a law requiring fishermen to buy a \$1.65 license.

Later that month, 25 representatives of most of the city's civic, service, and women's organizations met to approve a basic outline for Big Spring's centennial celebration.

CREDIT

UNIONS⁻

problem loc schools we first whole be integrate as usual. "Life as u "British In of the Bea 1964. Their Ed Sulliva sensation, 1 had not rea charts at thi topped by Sunshine Wah Didd Love," and Nov. 1 of last night Drive-In T business or offering its Navy." Th

later at a

Wasson Roa

Two days

196

Deca

President

assassinat

1963, was u

of the deca

Friday, N

published

The day

going to p

learned the

had been s

was quickl

deck banne

"Presiden

Assassinat

Governor

Associate

incorrectly

President

wounded.

A third

required w

corrected,

detailing L

of office as

on the pag

another br

Lee Harvey

tion. covera

tion oversh:

20-6 upset

San Angelo

throughout

and much

Integrati

In the Su

pages.

In wa facil

4100 W



PAGE 10 BIG SPRING HERALD

age 8

war gave rise around the Spring enthusipated in rejoic-

the local focus needs at home. of Commerce committee suby commissionith more than seeking estabnior college disloward County vas a reality. emic, against ing efforts had longside bond ing in Howard accine for the

yet available.

ce were in the

king up a local ig year, 1946, es voted Big s a pay raise, se pay up to ear. Furr's pened a store at June, the sale of buffalo and tle marked the West Texas

on Co. n's surprising lican Thomas e November of le date in U.S. pening of the iministration historic occaring. The city 05 acres sur new facility. nd volunteers perate a free the poor of the

in February, g ceremonies onstruction of ado City dam, onth, the state d a law requiro buy a \$1.65

nth, 25 represt of the city's and women's t to approve a **Big Spring's** ation.



ore

1960-1969

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

'Decade ended on a more somber note than it started'

President John F. Kennedy's the polls to cast their votes in a of their vote. assassination in Dallas. Nov., 1963, was undoubtedly the story of the decade in the Sixties. On Friday, Nov 22 the Herald published three different front

pages. The day's paper was just going to press when staffers learned that President Kennedy had been shot. The front page was quickly remade with a twodeck banner headline reading: Kennedy "President Assassinated, Vice President, Governor Hit," with an Associated Press wire story incorrectly reporting that Vice President Johnson had been wounded.

A third front page was required when the error was corrected, and another story detailing LBJ's taking the oath of office as president appeared on the page along with still another breaking account of Lee Harvey Oswald's arrest.

In the Sunday, Nov. 24 edition, coverage of the assassination overshadowed Big Spring's 20-6 upset of the No. 1-ranked San Angelo Central Bobcats.

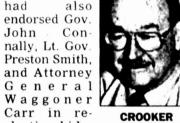
Integration, a hot topic throughout much of the South and much of Texas, wasn't a problem locally. The Big Spring schools were integrated, the first whole system in Texas to be integrated, and life went on as usual.

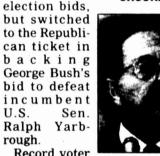
"Life as usual" included the "British Invasion," the arrival of the Beatles in the U.S. in 1964. Their appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show created a sensation, but their recordings had not reached the Top Ten charts at that time. The list was topped by "We'll Sing in the Sunshine," "Last Kiss," "Do Wah Diddy Diddy," "Baby

Love," and "Pretty Woman." Nov. 1 of that year was the last night that the old Jet Drive-In Theater opened for business on U.S. Highway 87, offering its patrons "McHale's Navy." The theater opened later at a new location on Wasson Road. Two days later voters went to

presidential election. The Herald had endorsed incumbent Democrats Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey

over Republicans Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater and runningmate William Miller. The paper had





Record voter PICKLE turnout in Howard

U.S.

rough.

County solidly favored LBJ by a 2-to-1 margin, and former Big Spring resident J.J. "Jake" Pickle was elected to his first full term in the U.S. House of Representatives. Four years later, Johnson

refused to seek his party's nomination, even though the Presidential Succession Act would have allowed him to serve another term in the Oval Office.

During the Democratic National Convention, rioting broke out between Chicago police and anti-war protesters, and mainstream America opted for a change, narrowly electing former vice president Richard M. Nixon over Democrat Hubert Humphrey and Independent candidate George Wallace

Howard County voters, as well as the rest of Texas. backed Humphrey. Martin County voters, however, supported Wallace with 43 percent

It was not until two weeks later that a recount of Howard County voting boxes uncovered mistakes in two of four boxes, which resulted in W. B. "Bill" Crooker becoming the first Republican elected to the Howard County Commissioners Court.

Following the recount, the official tally showed Crooker having beaten Mrs. Joe (Mae) Hayden by 149 votes.

A year later, Neil Armstrong took his "one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind" in becoming the first man to step on the face of the moon.

The assassination, integration, the Beatles, elections, space, but above everything else the '60s was the decade of Vietnam – 10 years of protest and riots.

America was still at war with itself. War protests and race riots tugged at the national fabric.

Local headlines told of a walk-out in Abilene schools by Mexican-American students wearing brown armbands, signifying pride in the unity and mourning over discrimination.

As the Herald made its yearly recap of the news in 1969, the headline noted: "Decade Ended on a More Somber Note Than It Started "

With casualty reports reports from Vietnam carrying local names, high interest rates holding construction to the lowest total in 10 years, and a 75-day drought in the summer the somber note was evident.

However, positive news was obvious as well. The county's United Fund drive succeeding in reaching its of \$110,000 for the first time. CRMWD finished a \$34,600,000 expansion and dedicated Lake Spence. FiberGlass Systems began production and almost immediately expanded.

BSHS bands and choirs took nearly all the honors possible. The new U.S. Post Office opened on Main St. and the old



Sporting a popular hairstyle and fashion of the times, Anne Robinson is shown in her photo as 1969 School Beauty for Big Spring High School.

post office building was given to the county for a library

The Sixties was a decade of turbulence and change. As one writer for the *Herald* expressed it, "the decade that promised so much in exploding development and yielded so much in national uncertainty and frustration

residential area. Later in the day, a mechanic at the base was taxiing a plane toward a hangar in the process of checking on maintenance work and for some inexplicable

Continued from Page 10

horrifying crash that sent

debris showering down on a

reason decided he could fly the plane The sergeant-mechanic managed to get the plane airborne and piloted it for more than an hour as personnel at the Webb tower attempted to "talk him down' to a landing.

In the process, the would-be pilot lost control of the jet trainer and plummeted to earth, crashing only yards from the Cosden refinery complex northeast of the city.

And in a related accident, a Howard County sheriff's deputy, streaking to the scene of the crash, was involved in an auto collision that resulted in the death of a local woman.

By 1959, I-20 construction east of town was completed, FM 700 had been paved from US 80 east to US 87 south, and 20 miles of roads added by the county and state. Cosden turned down a merger offer by W. R. Grace and rose to be the 367th largest business concern in the U.S.

Webb was adding \$3 million of construction. Howard County's new \$800,000 airport was completed and open.

In spite of a terrible dry spell until the last of April, followed by so much rain farmers were unable to plant, and devastating winds in June, then heavy rains, a severely dry summer, and an early cold period, county farmers made more than 35,000 bales of cotton. Two Hereford sales set records for prices.

Howard County Junior College expanded with the opening of the Dora Roberts Student Union and the building of two new dormitories.

Big Spring had an active Civic Theater, which produced three summer plays and several ambitious productions the rest of the year



needs of our customers.

Lamesa Hwy.

267-6468

BIG SPRING HERALD PAGE 11



warranty...your gold standard Mazda facility....0/0% APR financing available or customer rebates as high as \$4500 for year-end. VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.JACKSHERMAN.COM

4100 W. Wall • Midland, TX • 915-694-9601 • 915-520-0156

1950

Amid growing national disillusionment, city lost Webb, but gained SWCID

If the Sixties had been the "age of Aquarius", hippies, and rock 'n' roll, the Seventies was a decade of growing disillusionment with government, advances in civil rights, increased influence of the women's movement, heightened concern for the environment, and increased space exploration.

In the 1972 national election, Nixon took every state except Massachusetts. In Texas, Uvalde rancher Dolph Briscoe, credited with leading the campaign to rid Texas ranges of screwworms, survived the Republican wave in narrowly defeating Henry "Hank" Glover for governor.

Barbara Jordan became the first black woman from the South elected to the U.S. House. Despite a sound defeat at the polls, La Raza Unida promised to return with another slate of candidates for statewide offices.

Protests ágainst the Vietnam War were increasingly larger and more violent. When four student protesters were killed by National Guard troops at a rally at Kent State University in Ohio in 1970, the nation was shocked. An anti-war rally the next spring in Washington, D. C. was attended by thousands of protesters seeking to gain the attention of the President, who was exploring ways to force a conclusion to peace talks in Paris and find an "honorable" way to end the mess in Vietnam.

The Arab oil embargo in 1973 focused the nation's attention on fuel shortages and skyrocketed energy prices. The Supreme Court's landmark decision on Roe vs. Wade legalized a woman's right to abortion and provided a new issue of contention. In October, Vice-President Spiro Agnew resigned his office amid charges of scandal and corruption and was soon replaced by Michigan Rep. Gerald Ford. The problems with Agnew seemed to be an indication of



deeper troubles within the Nixon administration.

Two relatively unknown reporters for the Washington Post, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, began to unravel a massive cover-up of a burglary which had occurred in the Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate Office Building in the nation's capitol on the eve of the 1972 election.

When Bernstein and Woodward's stories led to a congressional investigation, it became apparent that Nixon had little chance of serving out his second term. The legislature planned to begin impeachment proceedings in mid-August.

When impeachment seemed a certainty, Nixon announced to the American people that he was stepping down from the Presidency. On Aug. 9, 1974, wire stories stated in doubledecked headlines: "Ford Ascends to Presidency! — National Nightmare Is Over." Perhaps the political night-

mare was over, but the economic nightmare of the worst reces-



At top, planes line up at Webb Air Force Base, which left Big Spring Sept. 1, 1977. Above, the ribboncutting ceremony for SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf was not until 1980, but the school was chartered in 1979 as one of the earliest uses for former base property.

sion in 40 years was still very much in evidence.

On the local front, the biggest news was Big Spring's ultimately unsuccessful battle to keep Webb Air Force Base open. The Air Force opted to close the facility, and the last plane left the base on Sept. 1, 1977, leaving a gaping hole in the local economy. The city's loss of 6,000 people was partly offset by the rise in oil prices, so that the full impact of the base closure was not realized for another decade. Later in the decade one of the more sensational local stories was the arrest and trial of teenager Jesse Curry, for the shooting of his mother. He was convicted of involuntary

manslaughter and sentenced to prison.

A more positive item was the naming of Douglas N. Burke as Director of Howard College's SouthWest Institute for the Deaf, scheduled to open in 1980. Americans showed their disfavor with Republican leader-

See 1970, Page 13



198 'Just

When th national \$914,000,0

salary in th Inflation and Pres attemptin release of taken fro Tehran by lowers Khomeini. In 1980. announced smallpox h but by the threat to AIDS viru fied. When began to be revolutior **Seventies**

ing Not only sexual inh cations for health, it marked im the U.S. A families sh more unma er, more si and two-ea more comn Even wit like cred accords b Israel and ings in Pa could not n the Irani l chose fo California Reagan in t

Two years Bill Clem accomplish had promis after one Democrat youngest T years. White, w respected a

had run on tion refor issues ca recession increase ta fact that h cies raised put limits



'Just Say No' to drugs was on national scene; Moore Development formed

When the Eighties began, the national debt \$914,000,000,000, the average salary in the U.S. was \$15,757. Inflation was in double digits

and President Carter was attempting to negotiate the release of American hostages taken from our embassy in Tehran by Shiite Muslim followers of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

In 1980, the medical world announced the good news that smallpox had been eradicated; but by the next year the latest threat to world health, the AIDS virus, had been identified. When the impact of AIDS began to be realized, the sexual revolution of the Sixties and Seventies took on new meaning

Not only did the loosening of sexual inhibitions have implications for world and national health, it also was showing a marked impact on family life in the U.S. A look at American families showed more divorces, more unmarrieds living together, more single-parent families, and two-earner families were more common.

Even with all his statesmanlike credits for fostering accords between Egypt and Israel and dealing with uprisings in Panama, when Carter could not manage the release of the Irani hostages, the voters chose former actor and California governor Ronald Reagan in the 1980 election.

Two years later, Republican Bill Clements, who had not accomplished all the tax-cuts he had promised, was turned out after one term in favor of Democrat Mark White, the youngest Texas governor in 50 years.

ive, the ribbon-

but the school

d sentenced to

e item was the

as N. Burke as

ard College's

itute for the

o open in 1980.

wed their dis-

lican leader-

61

-34 P

IBER F.D.I.C.

White, who had been widely respected as attorney general, had run on a platform of education reform. He faced tough issues caused by runaway recession and was forced to increase taxes. In spite of the fact that his educational policies raised teachersí salaries,



Blue Bell Creameries announced in 1989 that it would locate a distribution center in Big Spring.

supposedly reduced teacher paperwork, he angered Texas educators by supporting mandatory teacher testing and alienated rural Texans with his

insistence on a "no pass/no play" rule for student athletes. **Voters returned Bill Clements** to Austin. In his second term, he faced a nearly impossible

task of balancing the budget. He had campaigned on the issue of reforming the state's worker compensation laws. Those two difficult issues and a personal scandal involving student athlete payola at SMU while Clements was chair of the SMU Board of Governors combined to defeat his bid for

re-election in 1990. Reagan took office as President in 1981 and declared war on drugs. The introduction of crack cocaine had increased drug use and caused the crime rate to soar. Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" anti-drug campaign led her to visit schools put limits on class size, and

and youth groups across the nation.

When, in 1983, Cuba began to aid the Marxist-led government of the tiny Caribbean island in building an airstrip and the elected island governor of the was assassinated, Reagan sent in American troops to restore order and to protect American citizens who lived there. This action was a part of the Central American policy the U.S. was pursuing, including trying to bolster the legitimate governments in El Salvador and Nicaragua and aid them in ridding their countries of leftist guerillas.

The new president effected the release of the Iran hostages after 444 days of captivity, raising his popularity rating with Americans. Average income in the nation climbed by 20 percent. The stock market tripled in seven years, yet managed to survive the crash of 1987.

267-3535

However, the "trickle down See 1980s, Page 14

effect" of Reaganomics did not seem to bring immediate help to the oil industry, and West Texas suffered. The suffering was particularly acute in Howard County and Big Spring because the oil boom of the '80s had helped to cushion the economic blow of the closure of Webb Air Force Base.

Facing such problems, however, led local officials to take steps toward diversifying the economy. The Moore Board, named in memory of Whayne Moore, former Chamber of Commerce executive and officially known as Moore **Development for Big Spring**, Inc., was established and began actively seeking new industry for the city, and county. City officials also continued efforts to secure control of the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark from the Federal Aviation Administration.

1970 Continued from Page 12

ship in 1976 by voting into the Oval Office Jimmy Carter, a politically unknown Demo-cratic businessman, peanut farmer, nuclear engineer from Georgia.

Texas voters, on the other hand, elected the first Republican governor since Reconstruction when they chose Bill Clements over former Attorney General John Hill.

In the Seventies, many of the ideas of the Sixties gained wider acceptance and were mainstreamed into American life and culture. Amid war, social realignment, presidential impeachment, and economic recession, American culture flourished.

A look at books popular during the decade points to a theme of man's alienation from his spiritual roots and the variety of ways he sought to reorient himself. Self study and self help books, from "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask," "I'm O.K., You're O.K., "Winning Through Intimidation," to "The Complete Book of Running" and a raft of diet programs and exercise and diet regimes were huge sellers. The best-selling status of The Living Bible and Billy Graham's "Angels: God's

Secret Agents" indicated another approach to overcoming human alienation.

Someone has called the Seventies "the nuclear-bashing, tree-hugging, energy-starved' decade. Whether or not that is a fair description for a time that included war, questioning of the validity of war, political upheaval, and struggle for economic stability, it was a time when America, Texas, and Howard County were forced to make honest assessments of themselves and decide how to go forward to the next decade.

NOW IN ADDITION TO OUR TOP QUALITY AUTO-MOTIVE REPAIR WE HAVE COMPLETE MUFFLER. EXHAUST & WHEEL ALIGNMENT. WE HAVE BEEN HERE TO SERVE YOU SINCE 1988 AND WE LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOU IN THE FUTURE. IF WE CAN HELP YOU, GIVE US A CALL.





BIG SPRING HERALD PAGE 13

Violence, economic growth key the decade, both nationally and locally

The Nineties began with Republican George Bush in the Presidency and a Democrat and the first woman governor since the '30s, Ann Richards, in the Texas Governor's chair.

Sadam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait prompted Bush to send American troops to the Middle East to join multinational forces in protecting Kuwait and western oil interests. The successful Gulf War gave America confidence in Bush and in the military's credibility.

The decade would see a continuous exodus of American troops sent abroad to help struggling countries find or keep peace. In 1993, they went to Somalia to try to restore order after bloody civil strife. The following year, it was Haiti, where they helped unseat a military dictatorship and keep a semblance of peace. U.S. troops went to Bosnia as part of a NATO peacekeeping force. And in 1999 Americans took part in NATO airstrikes against Yugoslavia to halt the policy of "ethnic cleansing" in the province of Kosovo.

Important national issues and events included the Los Angeles riots in '92, following the Rodney King incident with police, the "don't ask, don't tell" military policy to protect for gun control; the enactment of the North American Free Trade Agreement, intended to eliminate barriers to trade between neighboring countries, particularly Mexico and



Big Spring Junior High School opened its doors in August of 1999. Although there were some problems with the \$10 million structure early on, they appeared to be worked out by 2000.

the rights of gay men and women in the military, the terrorist bombing of the World Trade Center in New York, and the fiery raid on the Branch Davidian cult complex in Waco in '93, The following year saw the passage of the "Brady Bill" for gun control; the enactment of the North American Free Trade Agreement, intended to eliminate barriers to trade between neighboring countries, particularly Mexico and

the rights of gay men and women in the military, the terrorist bombing of the World Canada; and the election of the first Republican majority in Congress in 40 years.

1995 was a memorable year nationally with the bombing of the Federal Building in the spring and the sensational O.J. Simpson chase, arrest, and murder trial in the summer and fall. Between '96 and '99 the nation witnessed at least 14 incidents of school shootings, the most lethal of which was the Littleton, Colo. shootings, leaving 15 dead and 23 wounded eral women, to the sordid

in April of 1999. Although the Nineties have been called "the Merger Decade" for all the business deals and consolidations, violence and sex scandals have dominated the media. These went from the Tailgate affair, where Navy and Marine flyers were accused of sexually abusing women, through accusations of sexual misconduct on the part of the President by several women, to the sordid details of the Clinton/Lewinsky affair and the official investigation, which led to impeachment hearings.

Through the decade the economy boomed. Unemployment figures continued downward. The stock market was at an alltime high and climbing. Americans had more consumable income and more leisure

v- See **1990s**, Page 15



Gov. George W. Bush, center, visited Big Spring in 1998.

1980s

Continued from Page 12

Other efforts at diversification included an agreement between the city and MidTex Detention Inc. in converting existing property along I-20 into a cityowned prison. Another of the newer industries, Western Container Corp. announced plans to double the size of its Big Spring operation.

At the end of the decade Blue Bell Creameries, Inc. stated its decision to build a \$1 million facility on I-20 in the city.

One of the defining moments of the Eighties was on Jan. 28, 1986, the moment when most of the nation's school children watched as the Challenger space shuttle, carrying seven

astronauts and teacher Christa McAuliffe, exploded 74 seconds after liftoff and killed all those on board.

Significant events during the decade would include the naming of the first woman, Sandra Day O'Connor, to the Supreme Court; the dedication of the long-overdue tribute to Vietnam veterans, the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C.; Geraldine Ferraro as the first female vice-presidential candidate; and Jesse Jackson as the first black presidential candidate.

By the time George Bush took over the presidential reins in 1989, the Iron Curtain around Eastern Europe was clearly disintegrating and the Berlin Wall came down. Bush called for a "kinder, gentler nation."

This had been a period that many had

labeled the generation of status seekers, where the slogans "If you've got it, flaunt it," and "You can have it all!" had become the watchwords. Paradoxically, volunteerism and charity contributions were at an all time high.

In Howard County, 1989 saw the worst drought in five years, which County Extension Agent Don Richardson estimated could mean a \$15 million loss of income to local farmers and a \$45 million loss to the county.

Concern for the environment led the Environmental Protection Agency to impose more stringent long-term monitoring of landfills, which would prove beneficial to the environment but costly to the counties.

While the Republican President was supported by Howard County voters, the

Herald ran an editorial calling for the President to take note that 33 million Americans had no health insurance coverage. The editor voiced the opinion that some sort of national approach was needed to remedy the situation. A lack of national health care was not

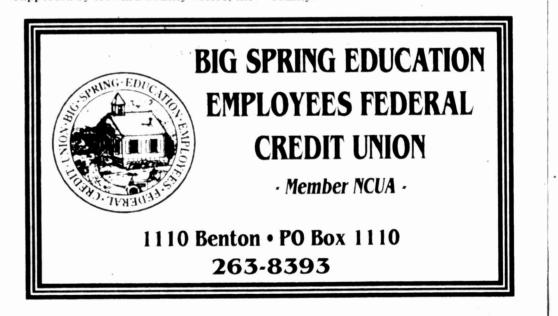
the only problem area in 1989.

The national debt had risen beyond the \$2,000,000,000,000 which had taken the nation's collective breath away in 1986. The benefits of a climb in average

income had not "trickled down" to all sectors of the population.

The government seemed to have forgotten about agriculture and the oil industry, both of which were struggling and have a direct impact on Howard County.





199 Deca



TU, soon Spring Wi generate

1990

Continued

time to pl By comp with Den focusing ernment

Bi

Na



PAGE 14 BIG SPRING HERALD

.....

Decade sees Vietnam Memorial grow, windpower; ends on positive economic note

....

· • • •

....



TU, soon to be TXU, and York Research Corp. dedicated the Big Spring Windpower Project late in the 1990s, using the wind to generate electricity.

1990s

down" to all

to have forand the oil ere struggling t on Howard

998

ation.

989.

calling for the

hat 33 million

insurance cov-

the opinion

approach was

h care was not

risen beyond

ich had taken

eath away in

b in average

ocally

o the sordid

nton/Lewinsky

icial investiga-

o impeachment

ecade the econ-

nemployment

ed downward.

t was at an all-

d climbing.

more consum-

more leisure



Continued from Page 14

focusing on streamlining gov-

ernment finances, followed by

time to play and travel. By comparison Texas politics. with Democrat Ann Richards

through efforts of local citizens, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the Herald, and state legislators David Counts and John Montford.

1991 was a high crime year, with five homicide convictions and the first capital murder trial since 1975. Billy Ray Nelson, 22, accused of the stabbing death of Charla Wheat, was convicted of capital murder and sentenced to death by lethal injection.

A bond election to build a new junior high school went down to defeat, a freeze was placed on all city hiring, the county lost about half of its cotton acres, and the State Hospital announced cutbacks resulting in job losses.

Positive notes were the opening of the H-E-B Store with a staff of 130, the Moore Board entering the planning stages with Wright Fibers, the coming to Big Spring of American Limestone with four employees and a possibility of 25. Tourism was up by 9.11 percent. The **Commissioners** Court bought the old Bluebonnet Savings building to convert into the county library.

In 1993, the city was preparing for the opening of a new Wal-Mart Supercenter.

1995 was another mixed year. **Department of Public Safety** Trooper Troy Hogue was killed; Levy Lee Edmondson, Jr. was tried and convicted of capital murder and sentenced to prison for the crime. A rabies outbreak, with 53 confirmed cases, led to eradication measures.

The good news that year was that Howard College celebrated its 50th anniversary. A local "grass roots" effort and fundraising led to Kids Zone at Comanche Trails Park.

The second worst drought on record afflicted the county in 1996; 75 percent of the cotton crop was estimated destroyed. In May, the worst hailstorm in the county's history bit Big Spring. Wal-Mart closed it outlet, Bud's Warehouse. A.N. Standard announced his retirement as sheriff.

•.•.•

Toots Mansfield and Margaret Lloyd were named Man and Woman of the Year, and Frances Wheat headed the Chamber of Commerce.

Moore Board officials stated that Signal Homes was coming to the former Wright Fibers facility. Fina embarked on a multimillion dollar turnaround project. Bill Jennings was elected sheriff

Hangar 25 was declared an historic building, and mainly through the efforts of Pat Simmons, the Comanche Trail Festival of Lights began during the Christmas season.

In contrast to the previous year, 1997 produced a good cotton harvest in Howard County.

A loss was felt with the deaths of P.W. Malone and Dorothy Garrett in 1998. That year the county also lost the last surviving World War I veteran, John Collie. The Vietnam Memorial added a tank and an airplane to its display. TU and York Research Corp. dedicated the Big Spring Windpower Project to make electricity using turbines.

The final year of the decade saw some results of the citizenled movement to restore the Settles Hotel; the windows had been replaced and the facility was used for two public get-

This series was written and researched by Nancy Koger, with help from previous articles by John Moseley and with research from the staff of the Heritage Museum: Angie Way, Nancy Raney, and Tammy Schrecengost.

÷.,

The Permian togethers. Building, a bone of contention between the city and county. was finally demolished, leaving room for some downtown improvements. The Fina Refinery had been placed on the market.

BSISD had bad news, revealing a rating of "unacceptable" from the Texas Education Agency, stemming from errors in tallying the school drop-outs. Its new junior high school, built with public bond funds, was suffering from foundation shift, and had to be stabilized through a process called compaction grouting, and repaired, all at a cost of close to \$250,000.

Construction was begun on a Veterans Home in Big Spring. Unemployment rates were low and the United Way fund drive had met its goal. Moore **Development for Big Spring** brought StarTek, a call center business, to town, with anticipation of adding several hundred new jobs.



Pre entation of the colors at the Vietnam Memorial.



George W. Bush, who placed his emphasis on education, seemed rather low-key. Locally, the decade has been one of ups and downs. Early in

the period, Tim Blackshear was elected mayor, a post he still holds. A threatened closing of Big

Spring State Park was averted



Natural Foods • Vitamins • Minerals • Herbs **Diet Products** • Cosmetics

> We offer the finest quality natural products for your well being.

LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT INVESTMENT?

- Tax-exempt securities
- Agency securities

11

- Mutual funds
- Stocks and bonds
- и в¹

• 401(k) plans, IRAs

• Treasury securities

• Qualified retirement plans

Norwest Investment Services, Inc., can help you find it. For all your investment needs, we offer all these securities and more. Call us today for more information.

> Tom Hill Financial Consultant Norwest Investment Services, Inc. (915)263-1611 1-800-454-7698

Norwest Investment Services, Inc.



To The Nth Degree'

www.norwest.com

Investment and insurance products offered by NISI are NOT FDIC insured. MAY LOSE VALUE. NO BANK GUARANTEE. Norwest Investment Services, Inc. (NISI) is a registered broker/dealer and a member of the NASD, Chicago Stock Exchange and SIPC. **NISI is NOT a BANK.**

· . .