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#### SUNDAY

January 9, 2000

## WEATHER

Today:



TODAY TONIGHT 60°-65° 30°-33°

## MLK march set for 6 p.m. Jan. 17

A candlelight march will be held in Big Spring on Monday, Jan. 17, in rememberance of Martin Luther King Jr.

The march is held annually on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, offering an opportunity for citizens to come together for a celebration of his work and to remember the message he preached.

Those wanting to participate are asked to meet at 6 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. The march will proceed down Martin Luther King Blvd. to FM 700. Participants should bring a candle or flashlight. Everyone is invited to participate.

## WHAT'S UP ...

#### MONDAY

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

Big Spring Comandery No. 31, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. There is a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

□ Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Carol,' I'm encouraged by the Auditorium.

community's interest in theater and hope people interested in interested in production and organizing community theater acting, but also those communiwill attend," said Clay Grizzle, ty-minded people who will help theater instructor for Howard with the organizing and the College.

That first production found more than 60 individuals who auditioned for roles in the clas- to present an overview of sucsic Charles Dickens play, and cessful community theater the cast had more than 40 members

two nights, and attendance at said

"Following the success of our the free production reached first production, 'A Christmas nearly 1,000 at the Municipal

Success of holiday play prompts push toward community theater

"We need people not just business of a community theater group," Grizzle said.

At this First meeting, he plans groups, and seek volunteers to canvass the community to Performances were presented determine if interest exists, he

## **ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING**

When: 8 p.m. Monday here: Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce

or: Anyone interested in organizing and participating in e

community theater group

"We'll need those people with Volunteers will be needed to good organizational skills and people who are willing to work of activities," he said. Community theater is not just

acting, he said. about

help build sets and prepare costumes, sell tickets, greet the hard and volunteer for a variety audience and pass out programs, run the lights and even

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#### By BILL McCLELLAN

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News Editor

A crowd of several hundred enjoyed great weather and a spicy meal Saturday at the 12th Boss HOG Chili Cookoff.

"We're in full gear here. The judges are tasting the entries, the teams are serving up chili, the band is playing. It's just great," said Lezlie McCurdy, president of the Harley Owner's Group, HOG, which puts on the event.

Some 24 teams paid the \$15 entry fee this year and hundreds spooned down bowls of red at \$5 each. Proceeds go to help HOG fund some of its projects during the year. Saturday's event was the 12th, though at least one contestant wasn't too sure about that.

"I've been making nearly all of these. They said it's been 12 but I'd swear I have been here about 15 times," said Jimmy "Goober" Lloyd of Snyder, whose Goober Chili took third place in the competition.

"It's good to get together. It's a lot of good, clean fun," said Lloyd. "I've ridden motorcycles for years and I've known Howard (Harley-Davidson Shop owner Howard Walker) all my life and I knew his daddy, too. Shot Smith and the Cannibal Draw Cooking Team came to the cookoff from Glasscock County.





'work steps,' medical pay

LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

Discussion on adopting a medical employee testing program offered by Scenic

Mountain **Medical Center** and paying medical bills for a Howard County Volunteer Fire Department fireman will be on Monday's commissioners LOCKHART

court meeting. "I like some parts of the (work steps)-program, but there are some parts I do not think we will need," County Judge Ben Lockhart said

Sheila Chandler, marketing coordinator for Scenic Mountain Medical Center; pre-

Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. There is a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

#### TUESDAY

□ Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m. Senior Citizens Center.

□ Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room

#### WEDNESDAY

• Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room.

□ Senior Circle Big Spring Mall walkers meet 9:15 a.m. in front of movie theater box office.

Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Line dancing, 1 p.m.,

Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park

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.

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

Giwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

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"It's been a big experience for me, learning about cooking chili," said Smith, who entered the cookoff once before and has been making other cookoffs in Water Valley and Grady for about four years now.

"It's a gamble. The judges are always different. You have to play the weather, the wind and the climate. You just kinda'

Shot Smith dips up a bowl of chili for Becca Fryar as Troy Wrye looks on. The Cannibal Cooking Team was one of 24 teams entered in Saturday's Boss HOG Chili Cookoff. gamble at it," Smith said. "It's a to help someone when you do

> The Boss HOG was sanctioned through the Terlingua International Cook-off for the first time, meaning the top three finishers will have the honor of cooking "behind the store" at Terlingua's cookoff later this year.

lot of fun and you know it's all simply called Chuck and Sheila, from Kermit. Second went to Vance Weaver of Big Spring. Lloyd's Goober Chili got the other ticket to Terlingua.

Fourth was Tommy Tillev of Big Spring, followed in order by Steve Mattingly and Troy Wrye of Big Spring, Independent Texans

First place went to a team Dickens, Josh Barnett and Ashley Barnett of Big Spring, Dalton and Carol Lewis of Big Spring, N&P World Famous Chili of Big Spring and the Brotherhood of 74 from Midland.

HERALD photo/Bill McClellan

Dalton and Carol Lewis took first place in the showmanship competition. Second were the

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sented information on the work steps program during the last commissioners court meeting.

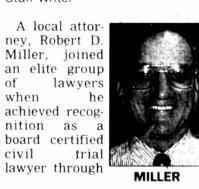
"The work steps program is essential for both medical and functional testing for preemployment or post-employment employees to help determine the candidates' ability to function in the job duties," Chandler said.

The work steps program helps employers cut down on work-related injuries by testing

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## Miller receives certification through National Board of Trial Advocacy

#### LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer



Advocacy "Only a few attorneys in the

nation are members of the National Board of Trial Roberta Hugus. Advocacy," Miller said. "The screening process is very difficult.

The National Board of Trial professors and judges across the Advocacy is a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing consumers with experienced legal counsel.

The organization helps consumers with legal services by

with proven experience as a trial lawyer, according to the NBTA Executive Director "Our board of directors con-

sists of some of the most renowned trial attorneys, law country," Hugus said.

Only 2,386 attorneys in the nation are members. Attorneys who apply for board certification with the organization have to complete a rigorous screen-

the National Board of Trial providing names of attorneys ing process of their credentials, she said.

Miller, who was already board certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization, applied for certification from the NBTA after being encouraged by a fellow lawyer, he said.

According to Hugus, Miller's application process took about 14 months to complete. He learned in December 1999 that he had achieved board certification as a civil trial lawyer through NBTA

"The process includes recommendations by a number of judges and lawyers," Miller said.

According to Hugus, the peer review for the applicant is difficult. The review requires the applicant to submit at least 12 names of both judges and attorneys, and at least three of each must respond.

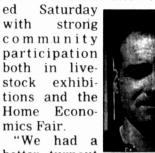
Those attorneys who respond to the review process must have

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## Glasscock stock show boasts good turnout, quality animals

#### LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY - The 63rd annual Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show conclud-



better turnout STURTZ this year than

last year," Steve Sturtz, county extension agent said "Everything went up as far as the number of exhibitions, as well as animal quality.'

Tommy According to Hoelscher, president of the Glasscock County Livestock Association, the stock show had

#### Stock show results, 3A

63 exhibitors entered this year. "This show was better than last year," Hoelscher said. "We had a higher quality show this year than last, mainly due to the depth and class of the animals entered this year.

Both swine and steer shows were held Friday, and the goat show was held Saturday morning.

"I was looking at each goat for a nice pattern — the bone structure and the amount of muscle," said George Ahlschwede of San Angelo, who judged the goat show. "They had a nice show with lots of quality animals."

"We have some animals in every species that will be competitive in the major shows." Sturtz said.

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HERALD photo/Lyndel M

First place winner, Morgan Schwartz, left, second place, Dillon Jansa, and third place, Marcus Cook, received their ribbons in the Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show in the PeeWee goat competition Saturday.

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## **OBITUARIES**

#### **Elmer Carter**

Elmer "Don" Carter, 68, of Big Spring, died Saturday, Jan. 8, 2000, in a local nursing home. Service is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

#### Howard Calhoun

Howard Calhoun, 69, of Big Spring, died on Saturday, Jan. 8, 2000, in a local hospital. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, 2000, at

Olive Mt. Memorial Park with Dr. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Masonic rites will be by Staked Plains Lodge #598



A.F. & A.M. He was born

on June 6, 1930, in Addington, Okla., and married Jessie Williams on Dec. 6, 1952, in Wichita Falls, Texas.

He came to Big Spring in March of 1952 with the United States Air Force. After his discharge, he worked for Webb Air Force Base in civil service for 27 years. He worked in the oil field as a pumper for 22 years and was self employed as a pumper at the time of his death. He is a well loved Husband, Father and Paw Paw and will be missed.

Mr. Calhoun was a Baptist and a member of Staked Plains Lodge #598 A.F. & A.M.

Survivors include his wife, Jessie Calhoun of Big Spring; two daughters and a son-in-law, Peggy Calhoun of Fort Worth and Lori and Tony Kennedy and children Mallory and Gunnar, all of Big Spring; one son, Stephen Calhoun and children Mandy, Deric and Dillan, all of Big Spring; one brother, Quinn Calhoun, of Marlow, Okla.; and one sister, Peggy Bamber of Onalaska, Texas,

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and one brother.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home on Monday evening from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and friends are welcome to come by 3617 Dixon to visit in the home.

will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10, 2000, in the First Baptist Church in Loraine with Rev. Orvel Brantley officiating. Burial will follow in the Loraine Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tillison was born Nov. 5, 1911, in Falls County and married John Lester "Jack" Tillison on Sept. 11, 1929. He preceded her in death in 1958. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Loraine where she was a member of the Ruth Sunday School Class. She was also a member of the Pleiades Chapter 620 of the Eastern Star. She worked for several years as a secretary for the Palace Theater in El Paso before returning to Loraine in 1974.

She was also preceded in death by her two children and her parents.

Survivors include three sisters, Virginia Bates of Big Spring, Lucille Lofton of El Paso and Ilene Walsh of Sun City, Calif.; a brother, Bobby Patterson of Sand Springs; two sisters-in-law; and many nieces and nephews.

## **Bobby McMillian**

Bobby McMillian was born Nov. 24, 1929, to Lee and Bessie (McDonald) Walker. She attended school in East Texas and married William Clarence McMillian on Sept. 3, 1948. They were married 51 years.

Survivors include her hus-William Clarence band. McMillian of Midland; a son, Stephen McMillian of Midland; a daughter and son-in-law, Delynnda and Gary Witte of Midland; a brother, Clarence Walker of Midland; a sister, Sybil Alexander of Mineola, Texas; two grandchildren, Meghann Witte and Kaitlyn Witte of Midland.

Mrs. McMillian died Saturday, Jan. 1, 2000, at her Midland residence

Funeral services were 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 3, 2000, in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church officiating. A graveside service followed in Eula Cemetery in Bula, Texas. Arrangements were under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

# Foundation, 1543 Chestnut,

LOCAL

#### Colorado City, TX 79512. **Josephine Hilario**

Josephine Hilario, 68, of Big Spring, died Thursday, Jan. 6, 2000, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. A prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral service is at 2 p.m. Monday at Inglesia Bautista Central with Rev. Andres Rodriguez, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hilario was born on May 14, 1931, in Big Spring and she was a lifetime resident. She married Abelardo S. Hilario Sr. in Big Spring in 1946 and he preceded her in death on Dec. 3. 1980

She was also preceded in death by an infant son.

She was an active member of Iglesia Bautista Central and was a member of the choir and the Women's Missionary Union. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by two sons, Abelardo A. Hilario Jr. of Big Spring and David Hilario Sr. of Irving; three daughters, Olga Viera, Sylvia Rodriguez and Elba Pina, all of Big Spring; a brother, Meliton Arriola of Big Spring; 20 grand children; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home and Chapel.

## **Joyce Knappe**

Joyce Knappe, 76, of Big Spring, died Friday, Jan. 7, 2000, at Scenic Mountain

Medical Center after a long illness. Graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Loraine Cemetery. She was born on April 17, 1923. in

Mitchell KNAPPE County. She

had been a resident of Big Spring for more than 50 years and was a Baptist. Mrs. Knappe had been an licensed vocational nurse at Malone and Hogan Hospital and Scenic Mountain Medical Center, retiring



respond and attend Monday's meeting to organize a group capable of performing up to four times a year.

We have plenty of folks here. and if we can get 15 to 20 who are always involved, we'll pull in others who audition for roles and volunteer to work backstage during performances," he said.

The meeting Monday will answer questions about community theater, and will provide an opportunity to volunteer to create the group.

"Community theater is a lot of fun, and can be a family activity. And it's good for the community as well. Once we get organized we'll have folks to select plays and locations and those type of things. First, let's get organized," he said.

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potential or current employees to assess their risk of injury in certain job-related functions.

"Work steps will help Howard County meet both their needed medical employee testing and cut back in work-related injuries, thus helping to reduce worker compensation," Chandler said.

'The program can also help develop a wellness program, because testing employees for their risk of injury in certain job-related functions may help prevent future injuries," she continued.

After realizing the need for such a program, Larry Feeler, a physical therapist from Odessa, developed the program in 1986. Feeler's father, who worked in the oil business, was continuing to lose time on work-related injuries, Chandler said.

"An employer does not have the right to ask a potential candidate about her medical history, but the employer can ask the potential employee to take a test," Chandler said.

The program offers on-site job analysis performance to struc

## **TEXAS LOTTERY**

ATTORNEY

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recommendation form.

opposed the applicant in a jury

The recommendation process

is highly confidential, and the

applicant is not informed by the

NBTA who responded to the

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ed as counsel or co-counsel in

the area of civil law, and copies

of my appellate briefs," Miller

said. "To check my integrity, I

was required to submit any

grievances filed against me, and

The review process also

includes taking a day long

exam. Miller was exempt from

that exam because he is certi-

fied with the Texas Board of

"Some states do not have a

state certification board,"

Miller said. "In those particular

areas, they would need to take

Hugus said Miller is the only

member of the NBTA in Big

Spring, Midland or Odessa.

certification and gain experi-

ence and recognition for their

specialization will improve the

Miller has been practicing law

in Big Spring since 1974. He

received his graduate degree

"Lawyers need to be caring.

helping people because people

come to us with bad problems."

Miller said. "Being a lawyer is

a rewarding experience, but not

as rewarding as it was 15 years

ago. Now the public perceives

lawyers as creating problems,

but we resolve problems."

from the University of Texas.

entire legal system," he said.

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any action taking against me."

"I was required to submit a

trial that reached a verdict.

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission

information.

•Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center. meets the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at 409 Runnels, Clyde Alsup Building. AMI meeting to follow. For more information call 263-0027 or 267-7220.

Lotto: 6,9,19,26,34,50

**BIG SPRING HERALD** 

Sunday, January 9, 2000

•Encourager's Support Group (for widows) will meet Monday, Jan. 17. at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Runnels (enter through the north door). Bring a covered dish. Diane Brown will be the speaker. For more information call 398-5522.

## POLICE

**Big Spring Police Department** reported the following activities from noon Friday through noon Saturday:

• WILBUR TOWNSEND, 59, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces

• JASON DIAZ, 17, was arrested on a charge of minor in possession

Members are required to apply • ROBERT DIAZ, 17 was for recertification every five arrested on a charge of minor in possession "Attorneys who earn board

• JOEL FLORES, 17, was arrested on a charge of minor in possession.

• JAMES MOORE, 40, was arrested for local warrants.

• WESLEY SHOUP, 31, was arrested on a charge of assault/family violence.

 DOMESTIC DISTUR-**BANCE** was reported in the 700 block of East 17th

• **THEFT** was reported in the 1600 block of East Fourth, in the area of Fourth and

Johnson, and the 2300 block of Wasson • UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE was reported in

**BIG SPRING** Sunday, Jan

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#### **Stella Mae Tillison**

Stella Mae Tillison, 88, or Loraine, died Friday, Jan. 7, 2000, in a local hospital. Service

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

Josephine Hilario, died Thursday. Prayer service will be 7:00 PM Sunday at Myers and Smith Chapel. Funeral service will be at 2:00 PM

Sunday at Iglesia Bautista Central, with burial at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Joyce Knappe, 76, of Big Spring, died Friday. Graveside services will be at 2:00 PM Sunday at the Loraine

Cemetery, Loraine, Texas.

#### NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home** Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331 Elmer "Don" Carter, 68, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 2:00 PM, Tuesday, at Trinity Memorial Park.

Howard Calhoun, 69, died Saturday. Masonic graveside rites will be 1:00 PM, Tuesday, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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Paid obituary

J.W. Bovd

J.W. "Shorty" Boyd, 71, of Loraine, died Friday, Jan. 7, 2000, in a Lubbock hospital. Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9, 2000, in the 22nd & Austin Sts. Church of Christ with Kerry Cain officiating under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Boyd was born March 9, 1928, in Mitchell County and married Adeline Rogers on Jan. 1, 1951, in Colorado City. He was a farmer and rancher and active in agriculture. He was a member of the Lightfoot Church of Christ of Loraine. Survivors include his wife,

Adeline Boyd of Loraine: three sons, Kent Boyd and Don Boyd, both of Loraine, and Alan Boyd of Aztec, N.M.; two daughters, Elaine Dickey of Littlefield and Gina McEndree of Sand Springs; three sisters, Mamie Lee Boyd of South Carolina, Marie Montgomery of San Antonio and Allene Hill of Colorado City; a brother, Gerald Boyd of San Angelo; and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a sister and two grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the New Mexico Christian Children's Home, 1356

N.M. Highway 236, Portales, N.M. 88130 or the Mitchell County Hospital Charitable

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in 1983.

She is survived by two sons. Tom Jackson of Mineola and Craig Jackson of San Angelo; a brother, Harvey Compton of Irving; two sisters, Hazel McCollum and Claudia McCreary, both of Big Spring; four grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

## THEATER

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sweep the floor, he said.

"There are a variety of jobs available that do not involve production, performance or behind the scenes backstage. We will need people to do any or all of these tasks," he said. Also, anyone with organiza-

tional skills is needed to take charge of the business end of the group, to help promote and operate the details of such a group, tasks which do not involve performing.

"Artists tend to focus on the performance and are not very practical about certain business details. We'll need those who will focus on those details to

ture the test to the specific job performance requirements, she said.

According to Chandler, the program charges \$125 per test for comprehensive testing ofless than five employees at month and \$100 per test for more than five employees per month.

Commissioners will also discuss paying more than \$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 at the time of the accident was not enough to cover all the medical bills for the injured fireman.

Commissioners were split down the middle on the last meeting to approve paying the medical costs.

Lockhart and Commissioner Jerry Kilgore voted against paying the bills until they receive more information.

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

Commissioners Gary Simers. and Emma Brown said they believe it is the county's moral obligation to pay for the fireman's medical bills.

Monday's meeting begins at 10 a.m.

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## SUPPORT GROUPS

SUNDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting

and 7 p.m. open meeting. •NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).

#### MONDAY

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., College Heights Christian church, 21st and Goliad.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•Alzheimer's support group, 7 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 N. Lancaster, first Mondays of each monthe Call Galynn Gamble at 263-1271.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

·Alzheimer's support group, 6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wasson. Call 268-9041.

 Association of Retarded Citizens of Howard County meet 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 806 E. Third Street, the HARC bingo building. Call 264-0674 for more

**BIG SPRING MOVIE** 

HOTLINE

For showtimes call

 BURGLARY OF A HABI-**TATION** was reported in the 1400 block of Wood and the 100 block of Cottonwood.

the 2400 block of Alabama.

• ASSAULT/FAMILY VIO-LENCE was reported in the 1200 block of Elm.

• DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 1400 block of Stadium and the 1700 block of East Third.

 JUVENILE PROBLEMS was reported in the 600 block of East Sixth

### **Retired** Person

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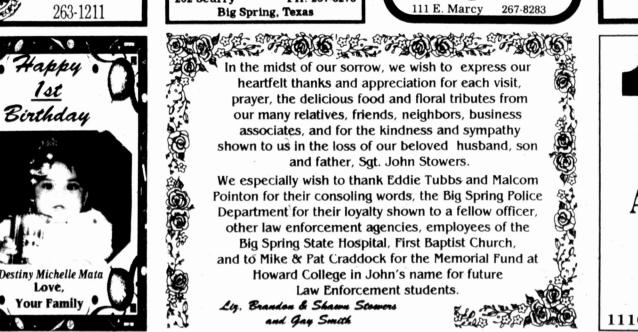
Words can never express our deep appreciation for all that was done during our time of sorrow. The numerous floral offerings, food & the many prayers & sympathies extended to us during the passing of our beloved husband, father & Papaw. We are deeply grateful for Best Home Care & Hospice during this time. We would like to show our sincere appreciation to our wonderful neighbors & Sincerely



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help make this a success. The key to making this is a success is organization," Grizzle said. Judging by the response to the first production, Grizzle hopes enough individuals will

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## LOCAL

#### LIVESTOCK show this year.

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Following the goat show was the annual pig scramble where area kids competed to be the first to capture a or

pig. The winners received trophies WEEKS ribbons. One young boy, Brodie

Halfmann, gave up his first place trophy in the 4-and-under competition because he remembered he had turned 5 in November. He then competed in the correct age group.

the show is how the kids and the parents worked together for the common goal," Sturtz said. Carol Batla said she has seen a change in her son Blayne, who participated in the stock

"He wants to get out and be with the animals much more than before," she said. "I would say about 60 to 70

percent of the community was involved with the show this year in some way," Sturtz said. After the pig scramble, the Glasscock County Livestock Association held a barbecue fund-raiser, followed by the presentation of awards and the premium sale.

New at the show this year was the Home Economics Project show that included eight categories.

"I am new to this county and have done project fairs for other counties," said Shirley Weeks, county extension agent for family consumer science.

"I always enjoyed doing these "The most impressive part of shows. I also hope it may help bring more people to the stock show.

The home economics show had 60 entries this year, and Weeks expects an even stronger showing next year.



Livestock Show on Saturday.

## Reserve Champion: Erin Hirt Junior Livestock Show

**STEER SHOW** 

Grand Champion of Show Garrett Kellermeier Reserve Champion of Show Tanner Donica

**Glasscock** County

British Breed: 1. Tanner Donica, champion, 2. Lauren Plagens, reserve champion American Breed: 1. Rebecca. Cmerek, champion. European Breed: Light Weight: 1. Garrett Kellermeier, 2. Drew Plagens, 3. Whitney Kellermeier. Heavy Weight: 1. Garrett Kellermeier, 2. Drew Plagens, 3 Douglas Cmerek. European Breed Champion Garrett Kellermeier; reserve champion: Garrett Kellermeier

#### SWINE SHOW

Grand Champion of Show Colby Hirt Reserve Champion of Show" Angela Schraeder

Chester Class 1. Anthony Wheat, champion: 2. Marissa Schwartz. reserve champion, 3. Marissa Schwartz, 4. Jake Schwartz, 5. Macy Schwartz, 6. Spencer Plagens.

Duroc Champion: Deidra Hirt

Light Weight: 1. Anthony Wheat, 2. Keith Batla, 3. Darren Hillger, 4. Keith Batla, 5. Colton Schwartz, 6. Ryan Batla, 7. Alicia Frysak, 8. Ryan Batla, 9. Trey Hillger. Medium Weight: 1. Alicia Frysak, 2 Ryan Batla, 3. Keith Batla, 4. Keith Batla, 5. Matthew Frysak, 6. Marissa Schwartz, 7. Jack Schwartz, 8. Ryan Batla, 9. Darren Hillger.

Heavy Weight: 1. Deidra Hirt, 2. Erin Hirt, 3. Deidra Hirt, 4. Anthony Wheat, 5. Ryan Batla, 6. Macy Schwartz, 7. Lauren Plagens, 8. Keith Batla, 9. Macy Schwartz, 10. Todd Weishuhn

Hampshire Champion: Erin Hirt Reserve Champion Todd Weishuhn

Light Weight: 1. Erin Hirt, 2. Ashley Hirt, 3. Matthew Frysak, 4. Colton Schwartz, 5. Keith Batla, 6. Alicia Frysak, 7. Matthew Frysak, 8. Macy Schwartz, 9. Marissa Schwartz, 10. Marissa Schwartz. Medium Weight: 1 Todd Weishuhn, 2. Landon Hoelscher, 3. Kevin Hillger, 4. Spencer Plagens, 5. Colby Hirt, 6. Angela Schraeder, 7 Macy Schwartz, 8 Anthony Wheat, 9. Matthew Frysak, Heavy Weight: 1. Ashley Hirt, 2 Angela Schraeder, 3. Anthony Wheat, 4. Anthony\_Wheat, 5. Macy Schwartz, 6. Lori Hoelscher, 7.

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Matthew Frysak, 8. Alicia Frysak.

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7. Angela Schraeder

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Grand Champion Alex Halfman Reserve Champion Jill Hoelscher

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**COOKOFF** 

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T-Twisters of Midland Howard Walker was third. Twenty-four teams entered the competition. Alf Marsh, general manager with Western Container, was one of the judges.

"There was some really good chili, and there was one that whoever made it should be shot," he said with a laugh. "It was a lot of fun and it's a beautiful day. it's amazing the diversified crowd that is here. They are all ages, all types of people."

Marsh said he was impressed with the chili, but that it was also making an impression on him.

"I think I am in need of some Alka-Seltzer or some Rolaids," he said. "I had so much chili, that even the Coke started tasting like chili.'

It was the first time to be a chili cookoff judge too, for David and Dawn Pappajohn. "It was fun. It was interest-

ing," said Dawn.

"There were a few very good batches of chili," said David. "It really went from one end to the other, from very good, to bad. There was one that raised the hair and the eyebrows of everyone at the table," he said with a grin.

"This has been a nice get together, we've enjoyed it," he added.



HERALD photo/Bill McClellan Trash piled up quickly in bins outside the Harley-Davidson Shop Saturday, a testament to the good chili being served at the 12th annual Boss HOG Chili Cookoff. In the backgroud on stage, The Mauraders, partormed ve: noM

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Schwartz, 6. Colton Schwartz, 7.

Brodie Halfmann attempts to capture a pig in the annual pig scramble at the Glasscock County Junior

Champion: Angela Schraeder

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"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

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## OUR VIEWS

# God bless you, Tolcher family, for a great job

uring the next few weeks, there will be many goodbyes said to Salvation Army Majs. Roy and Mary Dell Tolcher. The cou ple moves to McKinney Jan. 23 to accept their next assignment.

Incoming officers, Majs. Ronald and Jo Alexander from Biloxi, Miss., should be in Big Spring the week of Jan. 24.

Typically, officers are moved to new locations every three years. The Tolchers have been with us for six – time to make them a special part of the community.

During those years, we have had the chance to see the results of the couple's hard work with the Salvation Army. Most of us are familiar with the Army's many community support projects aimed at the physically, emotionally or spiritually needy.

Most recently, we saw the Angel Tree campaign come to a successful end. In the fall, there was the Make A Difference Day program and before that, a school-supply drive for children.

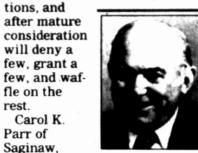
While they say they have enjoyed their time in Big Spring, the Tolchers are also looking forward to their

work in McKinney, where they will open newly constructed building and operate a full range of Salvation Army programs in a city of about 45,000.

We wish them well, but we also want them to know they will be missed. Roy and Mary Dell Tolcher have been more than just directors for a busy social service agency. They have worked alongside us on other projects, and been supporters of Big Spring. For much of their time here. they had a son, Jonathan, in the local school system. Take time this week to stop by the Salvation Army headquarters at 811 W. Fifth St. Give a handshake or a hug to the Tolchers, and a "good luck" or a "God bless" for their next assignment.

# The Writer's Art: Court of peeves in session

ae Court of Peeves, Crotchets & Irks opens its winter assizes with complaints against a plethora of redundancies. The court has reviewed the peti-



rest.

AMES Mich., asks for a perma-J. nent injunc-KILPATRICK tion against redundant

prepositions. She writes: 'Chefs use terms such as

browning off the meat. They do not simmer liquid to reduce the quantity; they simmer to 'reduce down' the amount of liquid. They also 'weigh off' ingredients. An artist who offers lessons on PBS is especially prone to such phrases as 'diffuse out,' 'erase out,' 'evaporate out' and 'dilute down.' Our local TV station has a weather announcer who tells what weather we will have 'all throughout the viewing area.' I thought 'throughout' meant 'all through.

Subject to certain general

comments to be made hereafter, the injunction will be granted. There is no excuse for "reduce down" or "erase out." Properly speaking, we do not connect two lines together; we simply connect them. We do not inquire where the gin is AT.

It is more genteel to inquire, "Where the hell is the gin?" Should the court continue on?

David Baskind of Saginaw echoes his neighbor's complaint. He objects to, "You can write TO him at ..." The sentence would be simplified, he remarks, by dropping the redundant "to," thus leaving "You can write him at ..." The court will decline the opportunity to discuss the difference between "may" and "can," and will rule simply that the "to" is a benign redundancy. It is not to be condemned out of hand.

As a general rule, brevity is good, prolixity is bad, but this is not a bright-line rule.

There are times when an extra word or syllable will ease the flow of a sentence and save it from the vice of abruptness. But the court adds an admonition: When a writer uses apparently unnecessary words, the writer had better have a good reason for his choice

Steve Lange of Jensen Beach, Fla., is peeved by what he regards as an unnecessary

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"yet." He cites an Associated Press story in October about the Yankees' sweep of the Atlanta Braves in the World Series. The writer noted that shortstop Derek Jeter had acquired "yet another World Series ring." He also cites a letter to the editor of The Stuart News from a correspondent complaining that the Martin County commission was proposing "yet another study by a committee or a consultant.'

The court will deny a restraining order. Here the "yet" serves a useful purpose. It provides an element of emphasis that would be lost without the intensifier. If the grumpy citizen had written only that the commissioners "want another study," his bottled indignation would have lost its fizz.

George Topka of Travelers Rest, S.C., and Lew Cady of Denver are irked by the same construction. Reader Cady winces at, "Western Union does business in one hundred AND thirty countries." Reader Topka wants an injunction against a measure of "two hundred AND thirteen feet." He asks. "Two hundred what and thirteen feet? Could it be two hundred vards and thirteen feet?

Injunction denied. The court holds that the probabilities of

misunderstanding are somewhere between infinitesimal and nil when we are told that a quarterback passed for "four hundred AND seventeen yards." The "and" may be padding, but it is harmless padding.

**Columnist Heloise writes** from San Antonio to ask about a phrase in a column by Ellen Goodman.

She said of Martin Luther King that "the sum total of his estate was a \$50,000 insurance policy bought for him by Harry Belafonte.'

The court will rule that a single item cannot constitute a "sum total." If we add the annual bills for electricity, the annual bills for gas and the annual bills for water, we get a sum total for utilities. Otherwise we have a simple total that seems to get larger all the time.

On that morose note the court will take a week's recess for contemplation of a paragraph from a memoir of evangelist Johnny Bisagno: "He was a charismatic preacher of Italian extraction who, like I, played the trumpet. He had been, like I, a jazz musician, but unlike I, he had given up the night life ..." The court has been asked to construe those first-person nominative pronouns, and the court needs to think.

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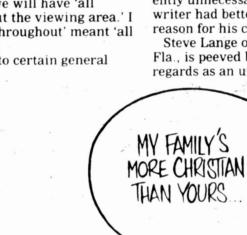
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## **OTHER VIEWS**

It is a melancholv but unavoidable fact that in the years immediately ahead, we will bid farewell to many of the members of what newsman and author Tom Brokaw dubbed "The Greatest Generation": the Americans who uncomplainingly shouldered the responsibility of seeing us through to victory over Nazi Germany and imperial Japan.

That is why it is essential to ensure that we say farewell in the fashion these Americans (and others who followed in their footsteps) deserve: They have earned. and must receive, full military honors at their funerals.

Granted, this is a costly and manpower-intensive business. It is doubly so these days because, following the end of the Cold War, the U.S. military has been sharply downsized. Military authorities particularly in states like Texas with large concentra tions of veterans — find themselves taxed to meet their obligations. In some cases, they have turned to veterans' groups (like the Patriots Band & Honor Guard here in Corpus Christi) to represent the military at veterans' funerals.

The years ahead will impose an even greater strain: It is estimated, for example, that 572,000 U.S. military veterans will die in the year 2000. World War II veterans alone will die at the rate of 1,500 a day. These are stark, unpleasant facts, but ignoring them is not an option.

Some have pointed out that the provision of military honor guards by the Pentagon is a matter of custom, not law.

But give Congress some credit here: Its members are acutely aware of veterans' concerns, and so last summer mandated that at least two active-duty or reserve service members must be on hand for the funeral of any veteran should his or her family Party. request it. They will present a flag to the family, and ensure there is a rendition of "Taps. In the larger sense, though,

what is or is not written in the law is beside the point. These veterans' service speaks for itself - compellingly. Whether they served in World War II, the Korean War, Vietnam or in other settings, they unhesitatingly responded to their country's call.

They were not superhumans. On the contrary, they were very much like the rest of us. They were ordinary men and women. They experi enced the same fears, groused about the perennial irritants of military life, and dreamed the same dreams of putting bloodshed and horror behind them. What they did, however, was extraordinary in every sense of the word. Some fell, some were grievously injured, some emerged seemingly unscathed but bore with them terribly, ineradicable memories. All did their duty. The nation they served can do no less than return the favor.

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# Owing much to the Reform Party

merica has had very little political party history. We began with the Federalist Party of John Adams and Alexander Hamilton. It was soon contested and defeated by Thomas Jefferson's

Democratic-Republicans, which would eventually become known simply as the Democratic This whole concept of

vying politi-JACK cal parties ANDERSON had not been envisioned by

the Founding Fathers and was lamented by President George Washington. Even so, just as the U.S. Constitution and the economic system of capitalism which it protected sought and largely succeeded in making the most of human nature, so too did that document unintentionally give rise to political parties human beings having from earliest times found security and

power in numbers. The passage of time has served to increase the Constitution's stature. Its simplicity and brevity resulted from its writers' radical desire to capitalize rather than control human nature. In so doing, they left the door for human innovation and genius perpetually open. Precisely because they could not see the future, they did not attempt to unduly harness it. And so, political parties came naturally into being.

Just as naturally, third parties never lasted as third parties. They absorbed or were absorbed: The Whigs eventually took the place of the Federalists, only to be absorbed by the Republicans. Such is our short history of political parties — at least of parties that nominated successful candidates for the presidency.

The best known third party attempt in this century was initiated by ex-President Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose Party in 1912, but all he succeeded in doing was splitting the vote of the Republican Party from which he sprang, electing Democrat Woodrow

Wilson in the process. And so we come to the Reform Party of H. Ross Perot. the Texas billionaire. And he is always described thus because his money injects a factor never before seen in American politics. No other political figure in this country has ever come close to making such an effort. No other political figure in this country has ever had the resources to do so – not Nelson Rockefeller, not John F. Kennedy, not even Steve Forbes.

While other candidates are out begging for money - and candidates for public office spend much of their time doing precisely that — Perot's nominee can spend his time (and money) getting the message out.

When political parties have gone astray, if their manner and means no longer produce acceptable leaders, then new entities and methods are not inhibited by law from replacing them. Perhaps this is why we are witnessing the insurgent candidacies of Republican John McCain and Democrat Bill Bradley. They may owe much to the Reform Party.

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Mexican trucks allowed to cross the United State meet U.S. safe despite the co alliance, White said Saturday. Continuing a since 1995, the Transportation 'because of uni issues," not to r tions on trucks border between l United States,

spokesman Jim l "The Depa Transportation | not let Mexican t border and ent States unless it i carriers are in co American safety Kennedy said.

Discussions co the two governm and there is a po vening an arbit review the issue

The 1993 No Free Trade Agr drew the United and Mexico int alliance, gave N unrestricted a United States, 1995

But that time been pushed ba sure from orga the United State about the safe trucks. Mexica quently have be meet U.S. weig insurance stand

The new date was Jan. 1, 2000 said many Mexi do not meet U dards.

More than 25 Congress aske House in June granting Mexica unfettered acces States provided agreement.

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## **GENERAL NEWS**

# Judge says TAAS test constitutional; opponents vow to keep fighting

Minorities opposed to the state's high school exit test vow to press on with their battle despite a federal judge's ruling upholding the exam.

"It is not a good test," said Al Kauffman, an attorney for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund. "It has hurt minorities, and the judge said that.'

U.S. District Judge Ed Prado on Friday ruled the high school Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test is constitutional. rejecting legal claims that the exam discriminates against

violates their rights.

The lawsuit's plaintiffs failed to prove the adverse impact of the standardized test on minorities is greater that the positive impact or that other approaches would work as well, the judge ruled.

"The system is not perfect, but the court cannot say that it is unconstitutional." Prado wrote

The judge said the state of Texas has demonstrated a necessity for the test and that it is not for the court to determine whether the state has chosen

cation goals.

Now, the lawsuit's plaintiffs say, they will fight against the high school TAAS test in the Texas Legislature, before the State Board of Education and in public forums. We will continue working on

this issue in every venue." Kauffman said, noting that an appeal to a higher federal court under consideration. Kauffman contends there are legal and factual errors in Prado's decision.

"I would hope that after the emotion of a loss sinks in and

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - blacks and Hispanics and thus the best way to achieve its edu- perhaps dissipates to some Hispanic students have passed extent that he will evaluate what happened and that is that he had an opportunity to present his best case and his witnesses and ... was rejected by the court,"/said John Cornyn, Texas Attorney General.

Texas students must pass the exit-level reading, writing and math test before receiving a high-school diploma. First comes the 10th-grade exam, then come at least seven more chances with the test before graduation.

Larger percentages of white students than black and the test since its advent in 1990. The plaintiffs alleged that ultimately 20 percent of Latinos and blacks fail the exit test, counting all of their attempts. compared with a failure rate of about 10 percent for white students.

The state acknowledges there are gaps between whites and minorities in TAAS failure rates. Last spring, 60 percent of blacks, 64 percent of Hispanics and 86 percent of white sophomores taking the test passed. But the state contends those gaps are closing.

"An entire generation of Texans has graduated from high school under this requirement and I believe this has proven to be a reform that said Education works." Commissioner Jim Nelson.

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"The passing rates have gotten better but the dropout rates have gotten worse. Kauffman said Friday. "That's the reason the results have gotten better."

The state denied the test has led to higher dropout rates or, as the plaintiffs claimed, to the retention of more minority students in ninth grade in order to boost test scores.

## Report indicates attacks on state prison guards are on the increase

attacks on state prison guards have more than doubled in the past five years.

State prison officials blame the trend on hardened criminals who feel they have nothing to lose by assaulting correctional officers, the Scripps Howard Austin Bureau reported in a story published Saturday.

Last year, inmates assaulted prison employees 1,649 times. compared with 720 attacks in 1995, according to state prison records.

Statewide, there were 6,001 such assaults in Texas prisons from 1995-99, the analysis

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - An

army of 6,000 people gathered

Saturday under a sea of red

Confederate flags to defend the

banner that has flown from the

Statehouse dome for 38 years

and thrust the state into the

There were no reports of vio-

lence during the rally or along a

parade route that wound from a

cemetery holding Confederate

dead down the city's Main

Saturday's event was the sec-

ond day of a three-day rally

being staged by supporters of

the flag, who say it stands for

defiant defense of freedom and

The NAACP says the banner

is a symbol of slavery. And at

the other end of Main Street.

leaders of the state NAACP met

national spotlight.

Southern heritage.

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ABILENE (AP) - Inmate showed. That includes the slaying of Daniel Nagle, the correctional officer stabbed to death last month at the McConnell Unit near Beeville.

Assaults range from hitting and shoving guards to spitting and throwing urine and body waste on the officers, state prison system spokesman Larry Todd said.

We're getting inmates who are in for longer sentences who are younger and come from gangs in the free world." Todd said. "Therefore, they have very little to lose when they start assaulting an officer.

Statewide, there were 6,001

About 6,000 rally round the Confederate flag in S.C.

assaults on guards in Texas aggression all their lives to prisons in 1995-99, the Scripps Howard analysis showed.

That includes the slaving of Daniel Nagle, the correctional officer stabbed to death last month at the McConnell Unit near Beeville. Another came at the Robertson Unit in December 1998, when an inmate managed to open his cell door, grab a female officer, and sexually assault her. He kept other officers at bay by threatening her life with a makeshift knife and covering the window into his cell.

"The type of people we're dealing with used violence and was, too," said Brian Olsen,

solve problems," said Dovle McElvaney, senior warden at the Robertson Unit. a large. maximum-security prison near Abilene that houses some of the state's most violent offenders.

Nagle's slaving prompted a vigil by prison employees in Austin last week. On Monday. they plan to present Gov. George W. Bush with a petition asking for a special session of the Legislature to give correctional officers pay raises and authorize more prison staff.

'Correctional officers around the state are afraid. And Daniel

deputy director of the American to the governor. Last year, Bush Federation of State. County and Municipal Employees. "He told about the understaffing and what might happen.

Where there should be two, three or four officers in prisons (around the state), there's one." he said

Bush spokesman Mike Jones and understaffing is important 1994, Todd said.

proposed spending \$53 million on prison guard pay raises, but, me himself that he was worried lawmakers cut it from the state's final budget.

> Prison officials said a growing number of inmates could account for some of the assaults.

Some 151,000 inmates are incarcerated in Texas compared said the issue of low guard pay with about 92,000 inmates in

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cott that started a week ago. The civil rights organization hopes to force the flag from the Statehouse dome and its legislative chambers.

At the pro-flag rally, a group of ministers carrying a banner that read "No King but Jesus," followed three bagpipers to lead the procession.

Behind them were thousands of people, including 92-year-old Alberta Martin of Elba, Ala., a Confederate widow. About three dozen women dressed in period costume and widow's black marched next.

upon rank of Rank Confederate re-enactors followed with muskets shouldered and bayonets and mess cups at their sides.

stretched more than six blocks.

Advancement of Colored People as outsiders and agitators.

Sen. Arthur Ravenel, R-Mt. Pleasant, said lawmakers cannot cave into the pressure of outside influences when they return next week for a legislative session that could be marked by the divisive issue.

Ravenel said an out-of-state reporter asked him recently. 'Aren't you people in South Carolina worried about what the people in the rest of the country think about you?" The crowd shouted back with a resounding "No.

"Can you believe that there are those who think that the General Assembly of South Carolina is going to ... knuckle under, roll over and do the bid-The crowd that followed ding" of "that organization known as the National

"He's entitled to his opinion," said state NAACP Planning and Research Committee Chairman Lonnie Randolph, who is leading the boycott effort. "We don't" dignify ignorant comments and ignorant statements with a response.

The flag issue came up in the opening moments of a debate Friday in South Carolina among Republican presidential candidates.

Carolinians should decide for themselves whether the flag should fly atop their Statehouse

George W. Bush said South

but did not decide to widen economic sanctions against South Carolina beyond a tourism boy-

After the parade, speakers at the Statehouse rally derided the National Association for the

Association for Retarded People?" Ravenel asked the cheering crowd

## Ban on trucks seeking to cross border continues

WASHINGTON (AP) Mexican trucks will not be allowed to cross the border into the United States unless they meet U.S. safety standards, despite the country's trade alliance, White House officials said Saturday.

Continuing a policy in place since 1995, the Department of Transportation has decided. "because of unresolved safety issues," not to remove restrictions on trucks crossing the border between Mexico and the United States, White House spokesman Jim Kennedy said.

'The Department of Transportation has said it will not let Mexican trucks cross the border and enter the United States unless it is sure Mexican carriers are in compliance with American safety regulations,' Kennedy said.

Discussions continue between the two governments continue, and there is a possibility of convening an arbitration panel to review the issue, he said.

The 1993 North American Free Trade Agreement, which drew the United States, Canada and Mexico into a new trade alliance, gave Mexican trucks unrestricted access to the United States, beginning in 1995.

But that timetable twice has been pushed back amid pressure from organized labor in the United States and concerns about the safety of Mexican trucks. Mexican trucks frequently have been found not to meet U.S. weight, driver and insurance standards.

The new date for compliance was Jan. 1, 2000. But Kennedy said many Mexican trucks still do not meet U.S. safety standards.

More than 250 members of Congress asked the White House in June to again delay granting Mexican truckers the unfettered access to the United States provided by the NAFTA agreement.

"We write to urge you to maintain U.S.-Mexican border trucking restrictions," the law-

makers wrote Clinton. "They NAFTA. The United States has are essential to our ability to protect the safety of the traveling public and our commercial drivers. They said they wanted cur-

rent safeguards to "remain firmly in place" until the two countries agree on safety standards, enforcement programs and adequate staffing levels for inspectors.

Mexico has protested the U.S. reluctance to allow its truckers access, saying the delays violate

pressed Mexico for more aggressive truck inspections before the vehicles enter the United States.

A report last year by the Transportation Department's inspector general found inspections for only 17,332 of the 3.5 million trucks entering the United States from Mexico in fiscal year 1997. Some 44 percent of those vehicles inspected were taken out of service due to serious safety concerns.



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## IN BRIEF

#### Baseball boosters set organizational meeting

The Big Spring Baseball Boosters Club has scheduled an organizational meeting of all players' parents for 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Big Spring **High School Athletic Training** Center.

Members will discuss the year's fund raisers, planned improvements and activities. For more information, call Jim Clements after 6 p.m. at 267-1069.

#### International LL slates Tuesday board meeting

The International Little League has scheduled a board meeting for 6 p.m. Tuesday at The Country Store on the Lamesa Highway.

Anyone interested in coaching a team or is otherwise interested in the league is encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Denise Yandrich at 263-1945, Raymond Ontiveros at 263-3811 or Delbert Green at 263 2631.

#### Hunter education class scheduled for Feb. 12-13

A hunter education course, required of all Texas hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 12-13, in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce conference room.

Boyce Hale and Steve Poitivent will be instructors for the class.

The class is also offered as a home study course, allowing students to attend a one-day, hands-on skills course and take a written exam.

For more information, call Hale at 627-5957 or Dibrell's Gun Shop at 267-7891

#### Semi-pro football team being formed locally

Efforts are currently under way to field a team in the Texas semi-Pro Football

#### By CARL GRAHAM

Herald Correspondent

GAIL - Borden County's Coyotes and Lady Coyotes opened District 18-1A play in exactly the fashion they wanted Friday night, posting wins over Sands' Mustangs and Lady Mustangs.

The Lady Coyotes improved their record to an impressive 17-2 overall and 1-0 in league action with a 68-40 win, but only after the Lady Mustangs gave them an early scare.

The Lady Coyotes led 21-15 after the first eight minutes, but Sands cut that lead to just 31-27 at halftime.

It would be the third quarter that spelled doom for the Lady Mustangs, as Borden County went on a 24-7 run paced by 6-foot-1 Lady Coyotes post Valerie

Wootan would lead all scorers with 30 points, splitting them evenly between the first and second halves. Teammate Julie Mayes added 17 points to the cause and Linsey Smith also finished in double figures with 10.

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"I felt like if we played well, we should come away with a win,' Lady Coyotes coach Gailan Winegarner said following the second half romp. "When you are the conference favorite, everybody is out to get you, so you have to be ready to play every game.'

The Lady Coyotes' two losses this season have been to a powerful Hobbs (N.M.) team and Class 2A powerhouse Idalou, both in tournament play.

In Friday's nightcap, it took another big second half to allow the Coyotes a 57-

49 victory Borden County was forced to come from behind because the 4-12 Mustangs clearly had an upset on their collective mind.

Sands jumped out to an early 14-12 first-quarter lead and increased it to 34-22 at the intermission, as both Chance Nichols and Dusty Floyd scored 10 points apiece in the first two periods.

The Mustangs' senior star, Coby Floyd, managed nine first-half points, despite picking up three fouls early in the game. Sands maintained its lead through three quarters, but a 14-6 run by the Coyotes trimmed the Mustang lead to just four, 40-36, with eight minutes to play.

That fourth quarter belonged to Borden County, as the Coyotes outscored

Lady Buffs' last-second shot edges Coahoma

#### By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

COAHOMA - As Stanton Lady Buffaloes head coach Tim Van Hecke has observed, his team learned some valuable lessons in its losses to powerhouses like Borden County, Sweetwater and Ozona.

It would appear the primary lesson they learned to persevere.

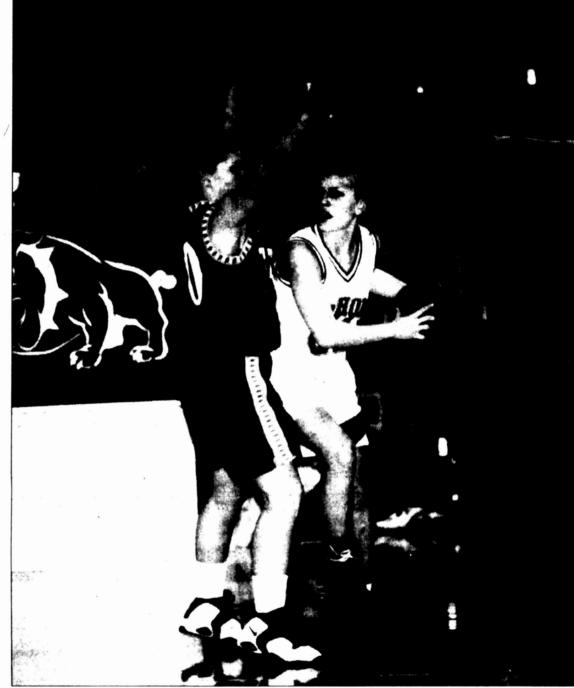
That proved to be the key Friday night, as the Lady Buffs survived a physical game that included 11 lead changes as Jessica Thompson scored from close range with two seconds remaining to give Stanton a 49-48 win over Coahoma's Bulldogettes in the District 3-2A opener for both teams.

In the process, the two squads chalked up a combined 57 fouls, including three technicals assessed against Stanton. Five players fouled out of the contest and the two teams combined to shoot 75 free throws.

"Whatever it takes to win ... that's what we did," Van Hecke said after celebrating in the middle of the Coahoma Elementary School gymnasium following the victory. "This was a tough one, but we just kept battling with them.

With the win, the Lady Buffs improved to 18-4 on the season and took a big leg up on the defending District 3-2A champion Bulldogettes.

Coahoma, playing without the services of senior post Jayci Roberts, simply couldn't get the big plays inside when they needed them - especially in those final few seconds when Thompson rebounded a teammate's miss and scored the game-winning



Borden County opens 18-1A play with sweep of Sands Sands 21-8 down the stretch to lock up the win.

Borden County was led by Justin Lawrence's 24 points and 12 rebounds. Nick Flanigan got the hot hand in the second half and scored 13 points down the stretch to finish the night with 16.

It was a Flanigan three-pointer that finally put Borden County on top, 41-40, and the Coyotes never looked back. "This was a big win for us tonight,"

Coyotes head coach Trey Ritchie admitted. "We needed to get off on the right foot and win the opener in front of our home crowd."

Coby Floyd wound up pacing the Sands scoring effort with 14 points, while his younger brother Dusty added 12. Nichols

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**Bulldogs** manage 54-42 win

#### By JOHN A. MOSELEY Sports Editor

COAHOMA – A momentary power outage that created a 15minute break for the mercuryvapor lights in the Coahoma High School gymnasium recharged might have been the most remarkable feature of Friday's renewal of the crosscounty rivalry between Forsan's Buffaloes and Coahoma's Bulldogs.

But like those slow-charging lights, both the Buffs and 'Dogs seemed to warm to the task as Friday's non-district game wore on. The result was an interesting finish for a crowd that braved the evening's cold rains. The Bulldogs improved their

record to 8-10 overall with a 54-42 win over the Buffaloes in a game that primarily hinged on Coahoma's 17-10 run in the third quarter.

"We played better basketball tonight," Bulldogs head coach Kim Nichols said after seeing his team hold the lead from the start of the second quarter. "Mario (Garcia) did a great job of running our offense and Jamie (Howard) just keeps coming on ... he basically took their big kid (Daniel Whetsel) out of the game and made him a nonfactor," Nichols added. It was Garcia who gave the Bulldogs their first points of the game when he ripped mesh with a three-point shot at the 5:04 point of the first quarter.

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Rick Boles, the general manager and defensive coach of the team, said there are currently 12 players working out at 10 a.m. on Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays at Blankenship Field.

The team, owned by Big Spring resident Gail Danguard, would like to have a roster of 25 to 30 players.

Players will not be paid and will have to pay a \$100 fee and provide their own equipment. Boles said the team will play

four or five home games during the season which begins in mid February For more information, con

tact Boles at 264-1111.

#### 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 courses.

## **ON THE AIR**

#### Television NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

11:35 a.m. - NFC playoffs, Dallas Cowboys at Minnesota Vikings, FOX, Ch. 3. 3 p.m. - AFC playoffs, Miami

Dolphins at Seattle Seahawks, CBS. Ch. 7.

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL Women

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

GOLF 7 p.m. — PGA Mercedes Championships, final round, ESPN, Ch. 30.

#### FIGURE SKATING

3 p.m. - Keri Lotion USA vs. World Challenge, ABC, Ch. 2 and Ch. 8.

basket

"It really hurts us not to have Jayci out there," Bulldogettes head coach David Musick said after having watched Stanton's Stephanie Washington dominate the boards. "Jayci's out leading scorer and rebounder and to have her out for the next couple of games with a knee injury hurts us more than just losing her points and rebounds.'

The problem, of course, is that the rest of Coahoma's players inside are not as effective when Roberts isn't on the floor.

Still, the Bulldogettes looked as if they might survive the Lady Buffs' challenge behind the leadership of junior point guard Kortney Kemper.

It was Kemper who provided the Bulldogettes with a game-high 20 points, thanks in large part to 10-for-11 free throw shooting.

But the rest of the Bulldogettes simply couldn't provide enough scoring support. The best Coahoma could muster was the six points scored by both Crystal Atkinson and Brandi Hart.

With the 6-foot-1 Washington roaming the paint, Coahoma's posts – Suzanna Wood, Stephanie Sparks and Karen Sterling combined for just nine points.

Washington paced the Lady Buffs with 14 points, while point guard Rachel Madison despite sitting on the bench much of the night with foul problems — added 13 more. As might be expected from teams that returned most of their key players from squads that finished 1-2 in the district during the 1998-99 season, neither was ever

Coahoma guard Kortney Kemper (22) looks for a teammate to pass the ball to after behind confronted by Stanton's Brandy Allred during Friday night's District 3-2A opener for both teams. Kemper scored 20 points for the Bulldogettes, but Stanton took a 49-48 win.

able to actually take control

Stanton took a 16-13 lead after the first eight minutes of play, but saw Coahoma take the lead less than two minutes into the second quarter and battle its way to a 29-all deadlock at the halftime intermission.

Washington opened the scoring in the second half with a shot from close range, but the Bulldogettes - after a drought that saw both teams go scoreless for almost four minutes rattled off six quick points.

But Washington would hit two free throws after time had elapsed in the third quarter to put the two teams all even at 35-35 going into the fourth quarter.

Only Stanton's inability to capitalize from the free throw line kept the game close in the fourth quarter, as the Lady Buffs failed to connect on nine free throws, including the front end of a one-and-one.

The Bulldogettes seemed ready to capitalize on the Lady Buffs' free throw shooting when Kemper drove the lane, hit a layup

and was fouled. She converted the free throw for a three-point play, erasing a 44-43 Stanton lead with 1:32 remaining and giving Coahoma a 46-44 advantage.

HERALD photo/Jim Flerro

Washington hit three of four free throws on her next two trips to the free throw line, giving Stanton a 47-46 lead with 36 seconds remaining, but Atkinson nailed a putback with 25 seconds to give Coahoma its last lead

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Lady Steers fall 47-16 victim to Sweetwater in 5-4A opener

#### **HERALD Staff Reports**

SWEETWATER — It was anything but the way Big Spring's Lady Steers wanted to open District 5-4A play Friday night.

Two-time defending district champion Sweetwater's Lady Mustangs erupted from a low-scoring first half and powered their way to a 47-16 win over Big Spring.

Sweetwater's tandem of 5-foot-9 posts, Sharon Ballenger and Lucreshia Washington, did most of the damage in the second half, as the Lady Mustangs turned a 15-10 lead at intermission into a 33-12 margin going into the fourth quarter

After being limited to just two points in the third quarter, the Lady Steers were only twice as productive in the final eight minutes — the Lady Mustangs outscored Big Spring 14-4' down the stretch to add insult to injury. Ballenger paced the Lady Mustangs with 16 points, while Washington finished the night with a dozen.

None of Big Spring's players managed

double figures. Junior point guard Melissa Forth led the way with six points for the Lady Steers, while Heather Gibbs added four more.

Ballenger and Washington managed to hold Big Spring's big girls, sophomore Meghan Pudliner and freshman Christina Gwyn, to just two points apiece.

The win improved Sweetwater's record to 19-2 overall, while the loss left Big Spring with an 11-9 mark for the season.

Sweetwater 47, Big Spring 16 BIG SPRING — Melissa Forth 6, Heather Gibbs 4, Christina Gwyn 2. LaTisha Rollins 2. Meghan Pudliner 2. SWEETWATER — Sharon Ballenger 16, Lucreshia Washington 12. Br Lambeth 7, Katie Glover 6, Lisa Rannefield 5, Abigail Browning 1.

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#### Lady Bearkats open district with victory

WATER VALLEY - Post M'Lynn Niehues proved to be too much for Water Valley's Lady Eagles to handle Friday night, as Garden City's Lady Bearkats

rode their senior leader's 24 points to a 52-33 win in the two teams' District 4-1A opener.

Niehues was the only Lady Bearkats player to reach double figures, but her game-high talley was almost enough by itself. Teammate Summer Eoff added eight points, while Jill Hoelscher added six more.

Kyndra Batla chipped in another five and so did Tracey Machieck, as the Lady Bearkats improved their record to 15-2 overall

Niehues was so dominant, in fact, that Water Valley's Cynthia Blair, who drew the unenviable task of defending against the Lady Bearkats star, was the only player to foul out of the game that saw only 19 personals whistled against both teams.

The Lady Bearkats will continue district play Tuesday when they play host to Rankin's Lady Red Devils at 6 p.m.

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But the Bulldogs would get just two more points in the first' quarter, as Forsan followed he lead of Logan Stanley to a 6-5 lead at the end of eight min-

utes Stanley proved to be Forsan's only effective weapon, however, and that proved telling as the game wore on.

"The biggest problem we had was we went cold there at one stretch," Buffs head coach Terry McDonald said following the loss. "We can't afford that. We've got to have a smooth, consistent flow if we're going to win."

Coahoma got two quick buckets from Howard to open the second quarter, taking a 9-6

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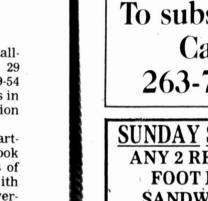
#### **Buffaloes suffer loss** to Eldorado in overtime

STANTON - Eldorado's 6-foot-8 allstate center Michael Mayo scored 29 points in leading the Eagles to a 59-54 overtime win over Stanton's Buffaloes in non-district Class 2A basketball action Friday night.

Stanton had a chance to win the heartbreaker in regulation, as the Buffs took a 51-49 lead into the closing seconds of the contest. But Eldorado scored with four seconds remaining to force the overtime period.

In addition to Mayo's game-high 29 points, the Eagles ago got 11 points apiece from William Robledo and Anthony Pena.

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National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with RHP Brian Williams on a one-year

LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Agreed

to terms with OF-INF F.P. Santangelo on a two-year contract and with RHP Darren Dreifort on a one-year contract. NEW YORK METS--Named John

NEW YORK METS—Named John Stephenson manager, Doug Simons pitching coach and Donovan Mitchell hitting coach of Capital City of the South Atlantic League and Tony Tijenna manager, Bob Stanley pitching coach and Ken Berry hitting coach of Pittsfield of the New York-Penn League. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with RHP Andy Benes on a three-year contract and with RHP Darry Kile. 3B Craig Paquette. LHP Paul Spolianc

3B Craig Paquette, LHP Paul Spoljand and RHP Mark Thompson on one-year

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SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS Acquired RHP Ken Ray from the Kansas City Royals to complete the Dec 13 trade for RHP Jerry Spradlin.

## Atlantic League NASHUA PRIDE—Signed OF Fete

ncaviglia to a one-year contract NEWARK BEARS—Sold the contract of RHP Bobby St. Pierre to the Atlanta Braves. BASKETBALL

iational Basketball Association NBA—Suspended Dallas coach Don leison for one game and fined him \$10,000 for bumping a referee and get-ting into a showing match with Utah F Karl Malone and fined Malone \$10,000 for throwing an elbow at Dallas C Shawn Bradley and a shoving match with Nelson CHICAGO BULLS-Signed G Matt Maloney. MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES-Activated G Bobby Jackson from the injured list. Placed F Andrae Patterson on the injured list. Signed C Eric Riley to a 10-day contract. SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Placed G

Vernon Maxwell on the injured list. Activated G Shammond Williams. UTAH JAZZ—Waived F Pete Chilcutt. Signed F Armon Gilliam to a one-year

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"It's like asking which of your kids you love more," Dallas Cowboys coach Chan Gailey said. "I don't have to pick which one of my sons I love the most.

Cowbo's safety George Teague said there are no easy answers for the Cowboys (8-8) when they visit the Minnesota Vikings (10-6) today "One of the guys will beat you

deep and quick and fast, or take the other guy and die slowly,' he said.

Safety Darren Woodson said blitzing isn't the answer, either. "You have to take your chances. I know teams that real-

ly get after them take chances

- Cris Carter and Randy Moss pressure on Jeff George. But sometimes you get burned by that pressure," Woodson said.

Because nobody is better at exploiting 1-on-1 matchups than Moss, and nobody is better at third-down underneath routes than Carter.

The Cowboys have more to worry about than just Moss and Carter, too.

"It's hard to double-team Randy Moss and Cris Carter when you have a healthy Robert Smith because he can take it the distance," Woodson said. Smith didn't play the last time these teams met, on Nov. 8, because he was out after undergoing a double hernia operation. He still topped 1,000 yards rushing for the third straight year despite missing four games.

Without a healthy Deion Sanders to cover Moss or Carter, the Vikings have had no problem torching the Cowboys'

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EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) every once in a while and put secondary in their last two meetings.

Sanders hopes things will be different today now that he's healthy

"But even if you had Lester Hayes and Mike Haynes, I don't know if you'd have enough talent to match up with those guys," Sanders said.

Moss caught three touchdown passes totaling 163 yards and Carter had seven catches for 135 yards as Minnesota beat Dallas 46-36 on Thanksgiving 1998 Sanders missed that game with a toe injury

In November, the NFL's most productive tandem combined for 15 catches, three touchdowns and 207 yards as the Vikings scored the final 27 points after falling behind 17-0. Sanders, the NFL's best cover cornerback, limped through the game with hamstring and groin problems.

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McWhorter offensive line coach LINOIS STATE-Named Denver hnson football coach. KUTZTOWN-Named David inkehorst women's golf coach. MONTANA—Announced F Ryan ider has left the men's basketbal eam. NORTH ALABAMA—Named Sam and defensive line and strength

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#### NFL PLAYOFFS

Saturday, Jan. 8 Tennessee 22. Buffalo 16 Washington 27. Detroit 13,

## COYOTES

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was held scoreless in the second half and finished with 10 points.

The win allowed the Coyotes to even their record at 9-9.

Borden County's junior varsity teams made certain there would be a hometown sweep, the Lady Coyotes JV rolling to a 60-14 win, while the Coyote JV played the closest game of the night in taking a 47-40 victory

Borden County faces another pivotal District 18-1A showdown Tuesday when the Coyotes and Lady Coyotes travel to Lenorah to face Grady's Wildcats and Lady Wildcats.

The Lady Mustangs will have Tuesday night off, but the Mustangs will play a non-district game when they travel to Forsan for a 6:30 tip.

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## SPORTS

#### **BIG SPRING HERALD** Sunday, January 9, 2000

# Titans dodge scare from Buffalo with touchdown return

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Call it the Adelphiá Miracle. Kevin Dyson sped 75 yards down the left sideline with a lateral on a kickoff for the winning touchdown with three seconds remaining Saturday, lifting the Tennessee Titans to a 22-16 playoff victory over the stunned Buffalo Bills.

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The Titans had to survive a video review, and when referee Phil Luckett announced the throw from Frank Wycheck to Dyson was legal, the Adelphia Coliseum rocked like nothing Music City has seen before.

Buffalo players, meanwhile, lay strewn on the turf, in shock that they allowed Tennessee to steal the first playoff game of 2000.

It was the first touchdown on a kickoff return for the Titans since 1988, when they were the Houston Oilers, and Dyson's first kickoff return ever.

The decisive play will be argued forever – the pass from Wycheck after he took a handoff from Lorenzo Neal on the short kickoff was that close. And it was hardly the expects anyone way Tennessee, which at 13-3 had the best wild-card record ever, to win.

Usually, the scheme is a fear some pass rush, the running of Eddie George and the placekicking of Al Del Greco. All of those elements were there: The Titans had six sacks, George rushed 29 times for 106 yards and Del Greco made a 36-yard field goal with 1:48 to go for a 15-13 lead.

But the Bills, the AFC's dominant team of the early 1990s, showed their poise. Rob Johnson, indecisive for much of the game in the face of All-Pro Jevon Kearse and his teammates' pressure, guided them 38 yards in six plays after Kevin Williams' 33-yard kickoff return. Steve Christie nailed a 41-yard field goal for

the lead with 16 seconds left. That left enough time for something desperate. The Titans, in the franchise's first playoff game in six years, found just the right miracle play.

Bogged down by penalties, the strong Tennessee pass rush that produced six sacks and Johnson's early struggles, the Bills (11-6) just kept at it.

They had won 10 of their previous 13 playoff games in part by not panicking and it almost saved them Saturday

Stephen Davis didn't last the ticed last week, and coach Norv whole game after all. It hardly Turner was concerned that his mattered, because he did Pro Bowl back wouldn't be able enough damage well before halfto play the entire game. Davis time to lead the Washington responded with two runs for 30-Redskins to victory in their plus yards before the new first playoff game in seven injury forced him out. The Lions were 8-4 following a

advance

years. Davis, playing despite a sore 33-17 home victory over the ankle, ran for 119 yards and two Redskins last month, but lost touchdowns before suffering a their last five games and went sprained knee five minutes into only 2-7 away from the the second quarter. By then, the Silverdome this season. Redskins already had a 17-point lead on the way to a 27-13 rout playoff game since 1957 and are 0-20 against the Redskins in of the mistake-prone Detroit Lions in an NFC wild-card Washington, including 0-3 in postseason. The Lions were in game Saturday. the playoffs for the fifth time in

The Redskins, who led 27-0 at halftime and won their fifth in a row at home, travel to Tampa Bay for the NFC divisional playoffs next week. Tampa Bay had a first-round bye.

Davis ran for an NFC-high 1,405 yards this season, but hadn't played since spraining his ankle Dec. 19 at Indianapolis.

## COWBOYS

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While fans would love to see Sanders and Moss go head-tohead on every snap, Dallas coaches will mix up their coverages to avoid being predictable. "I think we're talking about something that's on everybody's wish list but doesn't really happen," Gailey said of the Sanders-Moss matchup. "I know

if I was just a fan out there watching the game, that's one you'd like to see.

The Lions haven't won a road

seven years, but have yet to

Former Redskins quarterback

Gus Frerotte was heckled, and

banners invited him to reprise

his infamous head-butt into the

wall from two seasons ago as he

returned to Washington for the

first time. Frerotte was essen-

"That's one of those situations if it happens during the course of the game, you'll enjoy watching it. If it doesn't happen, then it'll be one of those things we'd wish we would have seen.'

Of the 15 times Sanders lined up against Moss two months ago, Jeff George went that way only twice. The matchup was a draw as Sanders knocked down a long pass and Moss had an 8yard catch.

"Deion's unbelievable," George said. "When he's not healthy, he's unbelievable. Just his presence on the field is unbelievable.

Lions don't have a running

game and his line didn't give

Frerotte was sacked on the

first play of the game and had to

use a timeout after the second

play. He finished 21-for-46 for

251 yards and two interceptions

Washington five weeks ago, the

**Redskins were undone** by 14

penalties, five sacks and four

turnovers. The rematch was a

mirror image, with the Lions

committing 12 penalties for 126

yards, two turnovers and allow-

The Redskins were nearly

flawless as they scored on five

of their first six possessions,

although the Lions graciously

helped more than once with ill-

timed penalties. Washington

had just one penalty, no

turnovers and allowed no sacks

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"But that doesn't mean you shy away from the guy. We have every bit of confidence in our receivers and our running game.'

The Cowboys with they could say the same about their banged-up secondary.

"Kevin Mathis looks to be a little closer than Kevin Smith at would start for the third this point," Gailey said after straight week.

'Skins make Lions' playoff stay brief LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Davis was in pain as he prac- tially a non-factor because the penalty on Clint Kriewaldt and a 41-yard pass interference call against Bryant Westbrook on Washington's opening drive set up the first touchdown, a 1-yard run by Davis.

Despite the loss of left tackle Andy Heck with a torn hamstring, Davis started the next drive with a 58-yard scamper and ended it with a 4-yard run behind Pro Bowl guard Tre Johnson.

Champ Bailey's interception and a personal foul on Lions linebacker Allen Aldridge for shoving a forearm into Brad Johnson's helmet set up the Redskins' next score, a 33-yard field goal by Brett Conway. Davis had a 32-yard run before getting hurt on the next drive, which ended with a 23-yarder from Conway.

Brad Johnson hit Albert Connell for a 30-yard touchdown to make it 27-0 with 1:19 left in the first half. That would be all the Redskins needed.

both cornerbacks practiced Friday. "But we'll wait until game day to make a decision on both guys.'

Smith has missed the last two games with a strained right hamstring. Mathis has been out three weeks with a sprained left knee.

Smith would be the first option to start at left cornerback, then Mathis.

If neither Smith, nor Mathis is available, Charlie Williams

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## ROUNDUP

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Brady Cook paced the Buffs with 14 points, while Clay White added 10.

The Buffs will get their final tune-up for District 3-2A play Tuesday when they play host to Ira. Wall's Hawks at 7 p.m. They'll \_\_ In the evening's varsity openopen district play Friday by entertaining Tahoka's Bulldogs.

Eldorado 59, Stanton 54 OT ELDORADO — William Robledo 4 22 11, Johnny Herrera 1 0-3 3, Anthony Pena 5 0-0 11, Benji Gonzales 2 0-0 5, Michael Mayo 10 8-16 29, Totals 22 10-21 STANTON - Will Harris 1 0-0 3, Blaine Smith 3 2 2

Jon Cotton 1 0-0 2, Clay White 4 0-0 10, Keith Cook 0-0 2, Jeremy Hull 2 0-0 4, Brady Cook 6 0-0 14. id Butler 4 1-3 9, Ace Keele 1 0-0 2. Totals 23 3-5

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STANTON 4 12 17 18 3 - 54 Three-point goals: Eldorado 5 (Robledo, Herrera, Pena, Gonzales, Mayo), Stanton 5 (Harris, White 2, Cook 2). Total fouls: Eldorado 12, Stanton 23. Fouled out: Smith, B. Cook, K. Cook. Records: Eldorado 16.6,

#### Grady splits 18-1A openers with Ira IRA — There were no real sur-

prises in Friday's District 18-1A opening games for Grady and

er, Grady's Lady Wildcats followed the scoring lead of Katie Yates and Caroline Madison in posting a 48-42 win over the Lady Bulldogs.

The nightcap, however, saw the Bulldogs retaliate with a 57-50 win over the Wildcats.

50 win over the windcats. Yates scored 12 points to lead the boys came the Lady 'Cats, while Madison (the 57, Grady 50 GRADY – E. Tunnell 10, Schuelke 4, Tate 4, Garza added 11 more. Teammate 8, J. Tunnell 15, Hinojosa 9. Shoreo Rivas also finished in RA – Brown 16, R. Wilkins 12, Juarez 4, Walls 5. Dame 20 Sheree Rivas also finished in Daves 20. double figures with 10, as the Lady Wildcats improved their

The Wildcats dropped their district opener, despite the scoring lead of the Tunnell broth-

The elder, Josh, paced Grady with 15 points, while Eric added 10 more. Jed Hinojosa had nine points in the losing effort, while Frankie Garza had eight more.

#### GIRLS GAME

Grady 48, ira 42 GRADY — Yates 12, Mims 5, Rivas 10, H. Madison 3, Cox 2, C. Madixon 11, Adams 5 IRA — Calley 3, Clements 27, Goolsby 1, Sterling Score by Quarters: GRADY

JV score: Ira 36, Grady 29. Records: Grady 11

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## 'DOGS

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lead and a three-point shot from David Stone knotted the score at 9-all for the Buffs.

But Stone's trey was Forsan's only scoring for more than 31/2minutes, and that gave the Bulldogs the edge they needed to take a 23-19 edge at halftime.

The Buffs would trim the lead to three on another three-point shot, this one by Chris Rios with 5:39 left in the third period, but would then endure another cold spell.

This scoring drought would prove disastrous for the Buffs, as the Bulldogs outscored them 13-5 during the rest of the third quarter to take a 40-29 lead into the final eight minutes.

Forsan did its best to mount a comeback, trimming the Coahoma lead to 49-42 with 2:15 remaining in the game, but Garcia and sophomore post Chase Ward scored the game's final five points to ice the win.

Stanley provided the Buffs with a game-high 20 points, but Stone's eight was the best Forsan's lineup could muster in support

Meanwhile, Garcia paced Coahoma with 17 points, while Ward added 12 points and Howard contributed doubledigit scoring with 10.

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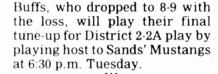
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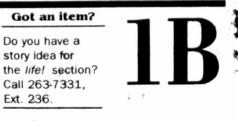
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◆Sports fans know him as Jim Thorpe, but his native American name was Who-Tho-Huch.

◆The birthstone for July is the ruby; the flower is the water lily.



Sunday, January 9, 2000

**Big Spring Herald** 

FIT FOR REAL LIFE

Angie Diaz understands many people don't have much time for working out. A personal trainer who works at both the YMCA and Harold Davis Fitness Center at Howard College, working out is her job. But it wasn't always.

There was a time when Diaz was just like any other working mom who had to fit exercise between school, work and her children's schedules. It was during that busy period in her life that she decided fitness would become her vocation.

Now she spends her days showing other people how to get the most from their time in the gym. But she also understands that some of us can't even fit gym time into our schedules.

And for those people, Diaz said there is an answer. "The first thing a person has to do is make up their mind, get committed to fitness," said Diaz. "Then you

find a place for it in your schedule. Three one-hour sessions each week are recommend-

ed. Diaz said when she started, she took that time away from television viewing.

If that's not possible, however, there is still hope. "You can split the time, say 30 minutes of cardiovascular training in the morning, and 30 minutes with weights in the evening," Diaz said. You could also split the days, doing your cardiovascular workout on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and taking time for weights on Tuesday and Thursday.

Just be sure to rest your muscles for a day before weight training again.

'Some experts say the most important about weight training is that rest period," Diaz said.

Confused about what is "cardiovascular?" It's activity that gets your heart pumping and helps to burn calories. That can include walking, running, bicycling even a ride around the block with your kids counts.

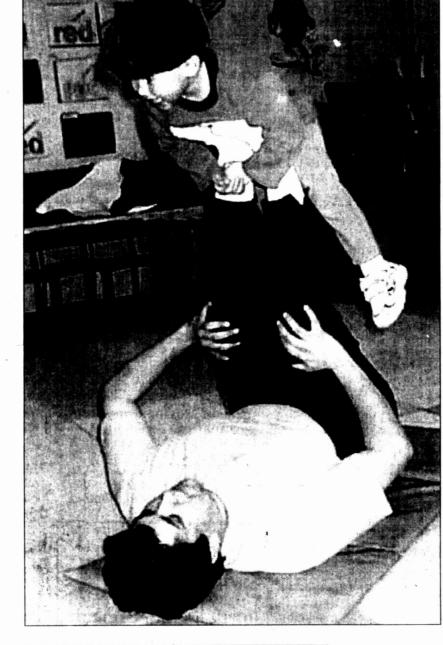
"Take your kids and go around the block several times," Diaz said.

Lots of home equipment is also available, but it is not necessary. When it's time for weight training, the key is having some resistance as you do repetitive movements. Now weights? Try a can of soup or a book

Diaz started several years ago getting help from her daughter, Jaye Cee McCurtain, in workouts. She would lie on the floor, lifting Jaye Cee straight up from her chest. or hold the child on her legs as she lifted and lowered them slowly.

The baby loved it, the little girl still does, and it gets the job done, Diaz said.

Using a chair or two, there are a variety of exer-





At left, Diaz shows how a broomstick or similar stick could be used in a workout. Holding it behind your neck, twist for a good waist-shaper.

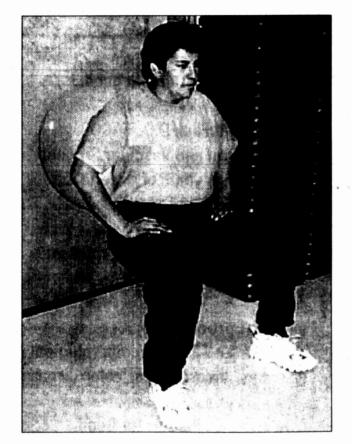


At left, personal trainer Angie Diaz gets some assistance from her daughter, Jaye Cee McCurtain, in her workout. Above, Diaz shows how two chairs can be used as part of a home fitness program. Below, an elastic band can provide resistance for strength training, such as the arm exercise shown here. Pulling against the band helps to build and shape muscles.



cises that can be done. Lean on the chair and do leg lifts, or sit on one chair with your feet on another; with your weight on your hands, raise and lower your body slowly. That is good for shaping the upper arms.

An upright broomstick makes a good support for



squatting exercises, which help shape the thighs and hips. Drape it over your shoulders and twist, and you have a good waist shaper.

Crunches, or sit-ups, can be done easily on the floor, while your kids hold your feet in place.

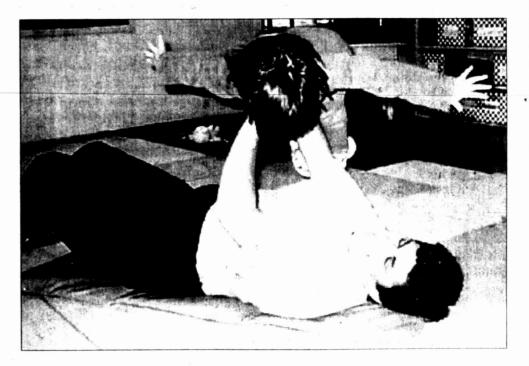
Small bursts of activity are a good addition to your "program." Diaz said tips like taking the stairs instead of the elevator, parking farther from the store, and putting some power into your housework really do make a difference.

"If you need to lose weight, it all helps," she said. "When you are moving, you are burning fat. When you sit still, you are getting fat.

There are three important principles of weight training: frequency (how often), duration (how long) and intensity (how hard). By far, though, the most important factor, Diaz said, is making a lifestyle change. "Play with your kids; get out and play ball, ride

bikes, just enjoy yourself," she said. "And get your kids moving, too. Encourage them in sports if that is what they enjoy. Just don't push them to the point of burnout. They need to enjoy it, just like you do.

Far left, Diaz works with a piece of equipment called **Resist-A-Ball**, doing squatting exercises against a wall. Below, you don't need weights when you have cans of soup, books or even a child. Here Diaz lifts her daughter, about 30 pounds, slowly up and down in a "chest press."



# Laughter's good medicine can last a lifetime and beyond

Humor is a wonderful way to described as a sweet girl, an epitaph on a tombstone for restore perspective in this busi- thoughtlessly picked up her ness called life. "Lighten up!" is often excellent advice.

The Bible bears this out. The psalmist wrote, "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

According to Thackeray, "A Fortunately, good laugh is sunshine in the house." Colette, a French novelist said. "Total absence of humor renders life impossible."

In retirement, looking back on all the years I spent in the classroom, the funny moments seem to linger more clearly tion. It can than many others. It is wonderful if you can laugh at yourself, laugh with your co-workers, and laugh along with your students.

Once, at Runnels, to secure the full attention of the class, I said, "If you pick up your pen while I'm giving directions, I'll throw it out the window." Of course, a very cooperative student, who can only be cemetery. In Georgia, there is

pen.

out the second story window. she thought it was funny. We both laughed. Humor can

diffuse tense situaalso take the edge off anxi-

ety According to the American Association of Therapeutic Humor, laughter is good therapy because it decreases stress and promotes relaxation and healing.

Sometimes humor is evident even in the somber setting of a

one who must have been a hypochondriac: "I told you I was sick.

I'm not sure about the message the family was trying to convey about a man buried in the East Dalhousie Cemetery, Nova Scotia. "Here lies Ezekial Aikle, 102. The Good Die Young.'

An epitaph in Westminster Abbey reads, "Life is a jest, and all things show it, I thought so once, but now I know it."

There is an unusual epitaph in the Elmwood Cemetery in Abilene, where my son-in-law's mother was helping a friend locate a grave. The cemetery is large and the markers are flat. In all that uniformity, finding a particular grave site is not easy.

grave and called out, "Here he

She glanced down at the adja-



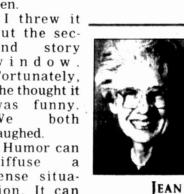
#### This tombstone was found in the Elmwood Cemetery in Abilene.

cent marker and did a double- immediately replaced by laughtake. It said almost the same words she had just spoken: "How would you like to be called 'There he is.'"

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The marker, on the wife's side, gives evidence of a happy marriage. It says: "His woman, Her startled surprise was his wife, for a wonderful 46 added, "Laughing all the way,

vears. There is a sentimental inscription between the name plates that reads, "Together forever." It probably could have



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# 'I've got to find my sister' Siblings reunited after separation since 1927

**ORANGE** (AP) — For four nights in early October, George Kennedy lay awake in bed, unable to sleep because of a hacking cough, impaired breathing and other health problems related to a heart condition and prostate cancer treatments.

His health was gradually worsening, but instead of dwelling on his ailments, he found himself thinking about his sister.

Separated only weeks after her birth in 1927, he hadn't seen or heard from her since 1951, when he was in the military.

They'd spent just a few hours together then and had had no contact since.

On the morning of Oct. 6, after his fourth sleepless night, he woke up and walked into his kitchen, where his wife was making coffee.

"I said, 'I've got to find my sister,''' he said. "The first thing she said was, 'George, do you think you're dying?' I never thought of it that way, but I knew I was in pretty bad shape.

Her response was simple: get to work.

George and Lynne Kennedy were separated shortly after their mother died as a result of complications from Lynne's birth.

It was 1927, and economic conditions made it impossible for their father to raise both children and keep his construction and sandhogging job.

So each side of the family took in one child. George was raised by his father's mother. Lynne was adopted by their mother's mother

They saw each other two or three times as kids, but never got too close to one another. Eventually, George's side of the family moved to Texas. He became a career soldier. She went into the ministry.

Their first adult face-to-face meeting came following their father's death in 1951. Kennedy was back in the United States from overseas duty on emer

gency leave. At the funeral, he met an

Strangely, Lynn Schwinndt said, she had begun looking for her brother at about the same time. 'That's strange, you know, especially when he hasn't been a part of my life at all for more than 40 years," she said. "I truly believe there aren't any coincidences. He didn't think so either."

know each other at all. She was religious and I was a professional soldier.'

So he dropped it, and that was the last time he spoke to her until less than two months ago.

On the morning of Oct. 6, George began his search. With no clue where to start, he called the Seventh-day Adventist Church just down the road from his house in **Mauriceville** 

He explained his situation to the young lady who answered. The only information he could offer was his sister's maiden name Lynne Kennedy, he couldn't remember her married name and the last place he saw her Modesto, Calif.

The church called Modesto Union Academy, where he remembered her husband teaching when he visited her in 1951. No luck.

Then they called Kingsway College in Oshawa, Ontario, from which she'd graduated in the late 1940s.

They didn't know a Lynne Kennedy, but they did remember a Professor Schwinndt, who was married to a woman named Lynne.

They called to check with Columbia Union College, where Professor Schwinndt taught for nearly 30 years. Bingo.

"They say that by networking, you can find anyone in the world by going through no more than seven contacts," said

chance to learn about one another.

"It was interesting," she said. "Because we've never really known one another, but I could see similarities in the way we act and the way we handle situations.'

They took plenty of pictures and told countless stories, each learning about a side of the family they'd never known much about.

Schwinndt said she declined Kennedy's suggestion to keep in touch in 1951 because they led two very different lives.

She was in California and he was in Texas. She worked with a church with a very pacifist philosophy. He was a career soldier.

"And I didn't want to look back at the past," she said. 'Our mother died so young and our father was badly injured in an accident that kept him in the hospital for three years he couldn't even go to her funeral. It was too painful. I just didn't want to do it.

But when she got the message that Kennedy was looking for her, she didn't hesitate to call him

"It just felt right," she said. "That's the difference between two young people 40

years ago and two adults today," Kennedy said. ...

The siblings still lead very different lives. George is retired, while Lynne works as a licensed professional therapist. She's in Washington, D.C., and he's in Orange. He's a dog man. She owns four cats and tends to about 25 others.

Visits will be difficult to arrange, but phone calls will help bridge the distance between her front door and his. "At least it's better than what we had before," she said.

"That's what I told him." Since the meeting, Kennedy's health has improved markedly. It will be a few weeks before he knows if radiation treatments have pushed his prostate cancer into remission, and he still has some difficulty breathing but he said he's feeling better.

More importantly, his mood and overall demeanor have

## HUMANE SOCIETY

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Pictured: Max — Orange male

#### Persian, neutered, declawed, very loving. Special Note: All dogs and

cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

Boots - Short hair black and white male, 8 months old, neutered.

Jonah – Short hair male tabby, 7 months old, neutered. Joey - Short hair male

tabby, 8 months old, neutered. Sammy – Short hair female tabby, 2 years old plus, spayed.

Shasta – Short hair female tabby, 1 year old plus, spayed. Elaine — Short hair grey and

white female, 1 year old plus, spayed.

Maggie - Short hair black and white female, 1 year old plus, spayed.

Jinks - Long hair female tabby, 2 years old plus, spayed. Lestat - Short hair male tabby, 1 year old plus, neutered.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$60 and cats are \$50. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period. Call the shelter at 267-7832 for more information.

Sunday items: Weddings, anniversaries, birth announcements. Who's Who and military

'are<sup>a</sup>due Wednesday at noon for Sunday

#### **BIG SPRING HERALD** Sunday, January 9, 2000

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Grandparents are Lane and

Pam McMillan of Big Spring,

Janie McMillan of Arlington,

and Raymond and Mary

Tina Rena Herrera, girl, Dec.

23, 1999, 5:42 a.m., four pounds

9 1/2 ounces and 18 inches long;

parents are LaQuita Gray and

Grandparents are Ruby and

Caleb David Burcham, boy,

Dec. 24, 1999, 1:46 p.m., six

pounds 13 ounces and 20 inches

long; parents are Dawn Nieto

Grandparents are David and

Dianna Strother and David and

Darlene Burcham, all of Big

Robertson, girl, Dec. 29, 1999,

9:51 a.m., six pounds two

ounces and 20 1/4 inches long;

parents are Caleb and April

Grandparents are Patricia

and Randle Lee Robertson,

Pamela Sikes and Ruel Metcalf.

Joshua Rion Kennedy, Dec.

30, 1999, 11:01 a.m., eight

pounds 5 1/2 ounces and 21

inches long; parents are Robert

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1999, 2:28 p.m., seven pounds 12

ounces and 18 1/2 inches long;

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and Lisa Kennedy.

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Grandparents are Isidoro Galan Jr. and Linda Galan and Efrain Mier and Cecilia Mier, all of Big Spring.

Alyssa Mariah Ornelas, girl, Dec. 29, 1999, 7:57, eight pounds one ounce and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Felicia DeLos Santos and Edward Ornelas Jr. Grandparents are Manuela DeLos Santos and Edward Sr. and Sylvia Ornelas, all of Big Spring.

Abel Mathew Hinojos, boy, Dec. 28, 1999, nine pounds two ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Cynthia Porras and Abel H. Hinojos.

Grandparents are Alicia Porras of Big Spring, Pedro Porras of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinojos of Big Spring.

Jessica Lynne, girl, Dec. 21, 1999, 7:39 p.m., seven pounds 9 1/2 ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Jimmy and Beth Harvell.

Grandparents are Jim and Faye Harvell of Big Spring.

Conner William Clarkson, boy, Dec. 22, 1999, 2:46 p.m., six pounds 9 1/2 ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Jason and Nora Clarkson.

Katelynn Lee Ann Roman, girl, Dec. 30, 1999, 8:11 a.m., five pounds 8 ounces and 18 1/2 inches long; parents are John and Tiffany Roman.

Grandparents are Kathryn and Larry Milch of Fort Davis, Mike and Patte Roman of Big Spring, and the late Linda Roman.

Natalie Rodriguez, girl, Dec. 28, 1999, 11:22 a.m., eight pounds 2 1/2 ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Eddie and Geneva Rodriguez.

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aunt from his mother's side of the family, who told him Lynne had married a minister in the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Modesto, Calif.

They spent just a few hours together trying to catch up, but there was very little to talk about. It was brief and a bit awkward, but nice to see the grown sibling he'd only seen in photos.

After the meeting, George suggested that they keep in touch so they wouldn't be such strangers. She declined.

"She said she didn't see any reason for us to start, because we were completely different people," he said. "We didn't

Lynne Schwinndt. "He found me in three.

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On Dec. 3, Schwinndt and Kennedy met for the first time in 48 years. She visited Kennedy and his family for a few days at his home in Orange, where they had a

changed. Before he found Lynne, his family was worried about his

gloomy disposition. "They were afraid I might

slip into a depression," he said. For the first time in several years, Kennedy said he was looking forward to Christmas. "I haven't cared much about

it for years, but I have a much better feeling this year." he said.

Until this year, his closest blood relatives have been second cousins at best.

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"I think he's really going to be OK," Schwinndt said. "I think this gave him some hope.

WHO'S WHO

Heidi Erin McIntyre has graduated Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture, Animal Science Major, from Texas A&M University-Kingsville. While attending TAMUK, Heidi was active in the Aggie Club, Rodeo Club, Range and Vildlife Crue, Physiology Club, Neon, Biodiversity Club, Agriculture and Human Sciences Council and served as "Treasurer for the Club. She was president and founding member of the International Animal Agriculture Club and was a representative to the Heifer Project International Conference on World Hunger. Heidi was elected to: Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges, USAA All-American Scholar, Alpha Chi, Alpha Tau Alpha and the Student Ambassador Program. She will continue her graduate studies at TAMUK before attending the School of Veterinary Medicine. A 1996 graduate of BSHS, she is the daughter of John and

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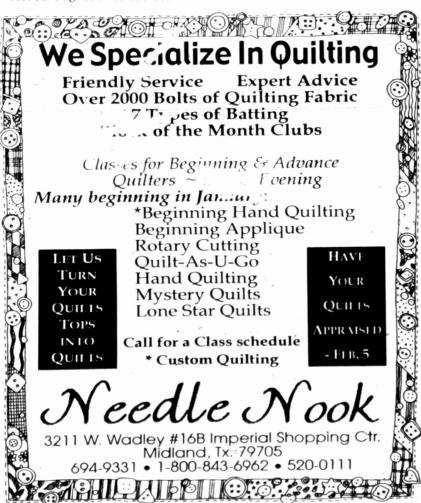
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Karen McIntyre of Big Spring. Two poems written by Fannie Price of Big Spring have been

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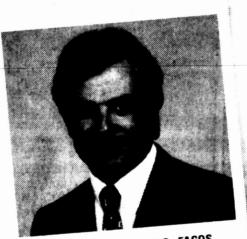
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SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

milk/rolls, cake.

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milk/cornbread, pie.

salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

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tidbits, milk.

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**ELBOW SCHOOL** 

MONDAY-Steak, potatoes,

green beans, fruit salad,

TUESDAY-Meatloaf, maca-

roni & cheese, carrots, salad,

WEDNESDAY-Chicken, pota-

toes, broccoli, spinach salad,

THURSDAY-Enchiladas,

spanish rice, beans, salad,

FRIDAY-Pork roast, baked

potatoes, mixed vegetables,

MONDAY-Corn chip pie,

ranch style beans, peach slices,

TUESDAY-Chicken fajitas,

tortilla, spanish rice, corn on

WEDNESDAY-Steak fingers,

mashed potatoes, lima beans,

THURSDAY-Oriental stir fry,

herb rice, egg roll, pineapple

FRIDAY-Cheeseburger, salad,

french fries, border beans, ice

MONDAY-Soft bean taco.

TUESDAY-Cheese stuffed

WEDNESDAY-German

sausage, potato salad, pinto

THURSDAY-Sloppy joes,

FRIDAY-Lemon pepper chick-

MONDAY-Baked ham (chili

dogs), baked peans, potato

TUESDAY-Shake & bake

WEDNESDAY-BBQ beef on

en, mashed potatoes, green

beans, peaches, hot roll, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

salad, jello, milk.

french fries, salad/pickles,

weiners, tater tots, vegetarian

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THURSDAY-Chicken spaghetiti (toasted cheese sandwich), peas, bread, peaches, milk. FRIDAY-STUDENT HOLI-DAY

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) -A sing-along book about Barney the purple dinosaur caused some red faces after someone found an illustration of a bare-breasted woman inside.

Michelle Capdeville said her young sons spotted the illustration in "Barney's Sing-Along Songs," distributed by Avon and based on the children's show, "Barney and Friends," featuring the singing dinosaur. A few hundred defective books were distributed to Avon, the sole seller, said **Renee Harring of Publications** International Ltd., the book's publisher.

Avon apologized to consumers Wednesday, and the company also has agreed to give refunds or replacement books, said Debbie Coffey of Avon.

The problem happened during the book's printing in China, Harring said. The printer used scrap paper from a roll of leftover stock used to line an astrology romance guide.

The picture depicts a woman draped in a scarf with one breast exposed as she strokes the head of a man who appears to be lying down. Although the writing on the image is in Norwegian, the words "aphrodisiac" and "exotic literature" are recognizable, Ms. Capdeville said.

'My boys came running into my room screaming, 'Oh, Mommy, look at this,''' she said. "I'm upset that it's in a child's book." ...

ANDERSON, S.C. (AP) - Ina scene reminiscent of an Alfred Hitchcock movie, Charles Getsinger walked outside to get his newspaper and found dozens of dead blackbirds in his yard.

"I said to myself, 'Lord have mercy. What's going on?"' said Getsinger, 66, who discovered the grisly sight when a bird dropped out of a tree and landed next to him.

That same question is on the mind of bird experts and officials with the state Natural **Resources** Department. Clemson inniversity researchers took the carcasses from Getsinger's lawn and are testing them to find a cause of

## ODDS-N-ENDS VH1 names 100 greatest rock BEST SELLERS songs: Stones get satisfaction NONFICTION/GENERAL

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The 100 greatest rock 'n' roll songs, as determined by a panel of 700 voters assembled by the music network VH1:

1. "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction," The Rolling Stones. "Respect," Aretha 2.

Franklin. 3. "Stairway to Heaven," Led

Zeppelin. 4. "Like a Rolling Stone," Bob

Dylan. 5. "Born to Run," Bruce Springsteen.

6. "Hotel California," the Eagles. 7. "Light My Fire," the Doors.

8. "Good Vibrations," the Beach Boys. 9. "Hey Jude," the Beatles.

10. "Imagine," John Lennon. 11. "Louie Louie," the Kingsmen.

12. "Yesterday," the Beatles. 13. "My Generation," the

Who. "What's Going On," 14. Marvin Gaye.

15. "Johnny B. Goode," Chuck Berry. 16. "Layla," Derek and the

Dominos. 17. "Won't Get Fooled Again,"

the Who. 18. "Jailhouse Rock," Elvis

Presley. 19. "American Pie," Don

McLean. 20. "A Day in the Life," the Beatles.

21. "I Got You (I Feel Good)," James Brown. 22. "Superstition," Stevie

Wonder. 23. "I Want to Hold Your

Hand," the Beatles. 24. "Brown Sugar," the

Rolling Stones. 25. "Purple Haze," Jimi Hendrix.

26. "Sympathy for the Devil," the Rolling Stones.

27. "Bohemian Rhapsody," Queen.

28. "You Really Got Me," the Kinks. 29. "Oh, Pretty Woman," Roy

Orbison. 30. "Bridge Over Troubled

Water," Simon & Garfunkel. 31: "Hound Dog," Elvis Presley.

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tater tots, salad, frozen yogurt, milk. WEDNESDAY-Beef & cheese

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THURSDAY-Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, jello, milk. FRIDAY-STUDENT HOLI-DAY

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MONDAY-Fish, macaroni & cheese, cabbage slaw, hush puppies, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY-Corn dogs, pinto beans, scalloped potatoes, cookies, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken sandwich, french fries, salad, banana pudding, milk.

THURSDAY-Hot dogs, chips, salad, pork & beans, cookies and fruit, milk.

FRIDAY-Steak and gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, jello, milk.

#### GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Chicken strips, cream potatoes, green beans, peaches, hot rolls.

TUESDAY-Ham/potato soup, pineapple, peanut butter cookies, crackers.

WEDNESDAY-Tacos, apples, cookies.

THURSDAY-Fish sticks tater tots, slaw, cobbler, light bread. FRIDAY-Hamburgers, french fries, pears.

death. Theories include poisoning to a bird virus that caused deaths in New York this summer

The birds involved are grackles - blackbirds about 6 inches long with a characteristic blue-purple hue to their black feathers.

"It's very well possible these birds could have picked something up miles and miles away," said John Cely, a state wildlife biologist.

AUSTIN (AP) – Sunbathers who frolic in the buff on remote Texas beaches still can't escape the long arm of the law.

A ruling Wednesday by the Court of Criminal Appeals said state highway department worker David Lacour did not have the right to sunbathe and swim naked on an isolated Gulf Coast beach with 100 other nudists.

The law "makes no exceptions for public places that are 'remote' or 'secluded' or for when others are 'regularly engaged in the same conduct," the court said in an 8-1 ruling.

Jefferson County deputies had charged Lacour in 1995 with disorderly conduct after a fisherman complained about the nudity. Lacour was convicted in two jury trials.

Lacour has argued that laws against public nudity did not apply in his case. The beach was off a closed road and miles from the nearest town.

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# Texas company's deal signals changes ahead in radio industry

DALLAS (AP) - Radio companies, riding the crest of record-breaking revenues, are making the first tentative steps toward surviving and prospering as the Internet grows more powerful.

One small move in the new direction was this week's announcement that Dallas-based radio giant AMFM Inc. and a technology company will run a radio station featuring only talk about technology

The AMFM deal was a first, but observers say the tech-talk station is mere tinkering compared with technology-driven changes that will reshape the radio industry in the next few vears

"We're not even at the tip of the iceberg yet — the iceberg is still off in the distance," said Mark O'Brien, vice president of BIA Consulting in Chantilly, Va., an industry marketresearch firm. "A few years from now it's going to be a vastly different landscape because of the convergence of radio and the Internet.'

The biggest changes could come with the arrival of something called digital audio radio. Industry executives see the humble radio being transformed into a multi-use appliance, handy for listening to hundreds of stations of music and talk or downloading information about stocks and sports.

General Motors, Mitsubishi Motors, that limit common ownership of multi-Motorola, RCA and others plan to roll out digital audio radio this year, which would allow users to get up to 100 channels of digital-quality programming delivered by satellite to their car, home or portable radio anywhere in the United States. Most observers say it could be five years before the technology becomes widespread.

Pushed to the shadows by the glow of television, radio was unfashionable and second-tier by the late 1980s. But since the early '90s, radio has enjoyed a second golden age.

A key factor in the resurgence has been the 1996 easing of federal rules tions in the same markets, cut costs

ple stations in one market. Radio had been a fragmented industry, dominated by independent stations and small chains

The relaxation of ownership rules spawned consolidation that gave rise to today's huge radio companies, including AMFM, San Antonio-based Clear Channel Communications Inc. and Infinity Broadcasting Corp. Last year, AMFM and Clear Channel announced a merger that would create the world's largest radio company, with more than 800 stations.

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and increased profits. New York investment bank Veronis, Suhler & Associates reported last month that U.S. radio-company revenues grew-34 percent a year from 1994 to 1998, triple the growth of TV revenue and more than four times the growth of newspaper revenues. The only medium to do better, the bankers said, was the Internet.

The convergence of radio and the Internet received a boost in the mid-'90s when two young entrepreneurs in Dallas started broadcast.com to retransmit radio programs over the Internet. Since then, many stations have rushed on the Web.



HERALD photo/Bill McClella Stoneville's new owners plan to operate the plant as an independent cotton seed company with a commitment to providing new variety and technology choice for cotton growers.

Emergent/Hicks-Muse team. "This deal assures an inde-Principals of the two parent pendent Stoneville that will Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas, firms will serve on Stoneville's continue to devote its full and board of directors along with undivided attention to compet-Stoneville has l Hughes and several indepen- ing in the cotton seed business. cotton since 1922 and is respectdent directors.

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Stoneville has been breeding "Our unique combination of ed worldwide for its contributo help in showing of homes down and find keys and there are times that the house simply doesn't get shown because the

key can't be found. "With this system, the key will always be there and available.

Britton said the change to the new system is a marked one from the way business is currently conducted in Big Spring.

"We all have used the system of checking out keys for as long as real estate has been practiced in Big Spring, but change is constant and inevitable," she wrote in a letter to persons who have properties listed with her agency

'We live in an 'instant gratification' society of cellular phones, laptop computers and the internet. This attitude in society has brought about changes in the way real estate is practiced. One of those changes is the widespread use of lock boxes.'

And she added that the

# Stoneville Texas acquisition now completed

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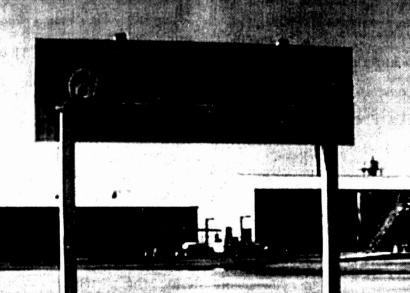
Monsanto's sale of Stoneville Pedigreed Seed Company - formerly Holland Cottonseed - is now final. Closing last week on the agreement signed in early August, the new owners are Hicks, Muse, Tate & First of Dallas, and Emergent Genetics, Inc. of Boulder, Colo.

According to Stoneville presi dent Thomas F. "Bud" Hughes, the announcement is exciting for Stoneville and good news for American cotton producers. "This is not the kind of merger and acquisition we have grown accustomed to watching,

where one giant company swallows another and employees, products and services begin to disappear," Hughes said.

"Our new owners plan to operate Stoneville as an independent cotton seed company led by the present management team with a continued commitment to providing new variety and technology choices for cotton growers

"The financial strength and industry relationships of this new alliance will allow us to continue to compete aggressively in the cotton seed market and will provide additional resources to do so. Our headquarters will continue to be in Memphis (Tenn.), and all Stoneville employees are keep-



ing their jobs.

Hicks, Muse, Tate & Furst is one of the United States' largestprivate equity investment firms. Emergent Genetics is the management affiliate of Hicks-Muse focused on the seed and biotechnology industry

"The management of Emergent Genetics is experienced in the seed business, plus they have. excellent relationships with many of the biotechnology providers around the world,' Hughes said.

"Because Emergent Genetics is independent of any of the basic biotech trait providers, it is well-positioned to license multiple value-added traits from different companies for Stoneville to develop and commercialize into its product line.'

The Stoneville purchase represent the third seed company to be acquired by the announcement.

Hughes confirmed that Stoneville will have marketing rights to sell Bollgard and Roundup Ready technology in their varieties and the opportunity to develop and market future Monsanto biotech traits, along with those of other biotech trait providers.

Stoneville will also continue to research, produce and market varieties with BXN technology including the popular BXN 47 for the picker market and BXN 16 for the stripper market.

"Beyond 2000, we will be the only company with a complete line of cotton seed products, including conventional varieties, Bollgard, BXN, Roundup Ready and stacked Bollgard/-BXN and Bollgard/Roundup Ready genes," Hughes said.

The Stoneville president said American cotton growers "should be heartened by the

capital, expertise and contacts places Stoneville in a very strong position to grow and add value to our business. By investing in research and development, quality facilities and top-class people, we will continue our commitment to deliver more product choices and better service to our customers

"We will always be champions for breeding improved cotton varieties, and with new biotechnology traits to combine with those varieties, we expect to help cotton growers increase productivity and lower production costs.'

Stoneville Pedigreed Seed Company is the second largest breeder, producer and marketer of cotton planting seeds in the United States, with seed production facilities in Arizona, Mississippi and Texas and research and development

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tions to the cotton industry including introduction of the world's first genetically engineered cotton seed.

Stoneville Pedigreed Seed was founded in 1922 in Stoneville, Miss. The company purchased Holland Cottonseed, located five miles north of Big Spring on U.S. 87, in July 1997 and began an expansion program the following summer.

The Big Spring facility, managed by Lynn Gannaway, is a separate company wholly owned by Stoneville Pedigreed Seed Co. and operated as a division of that organization.

Big Spring is the headquarters for Stoneville's operations and production efforts in Texas. Seed are produced under contract with area growers, processed locally and shipped to all areas of the U.S. cotton belt as well as worldwide to other cotton producing nations.

"First, they make a vacant property immediately available for showing and second, occupied homes are just a phone call away from being seen by the next prospective purchaser."

Manufactured by Risco, the marketed as lock boxes Redikey and RediSafe – are designed for ease of use and reliability.

The RediSafe lock box is placed on the house with the key inside. Each real estate agent at participating agencies will have a RediKey – which resembles an automobile door remote — that will communicate with the lock box by infrared light modulation.

Britton said the new system will allow real estate agents to show homes on short notice.

"On a busy weekend, there might be three or four persons wanting to see the same house,' she said. "The way it has been, you spend time trying to track

change will be beneficial to all concerned.

"Imagine if a home is vacant and an agent drives a customer by that wants to view the home," she said. "A call from a car phone to the listing broker will have the prospect and their agent in the property within minutes, not hours.

Britton said she felt the new system would add to the marketability of properties and could reduce the amount of time it takes to sell a property. The new system also offers the seller information as to which agents have shown their homes.

While agents now call the listing agency to schedule a showing and then leave their card at the property, the new system provides a read-out that shows exactly who has had access to

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## 175 FFA, 4-H youth to take part in show

nce again, it's time for the annual Howard County Junior Livestock Show. Approximately 175 youth from Howard County 4-

H, Big Spring FFA, Coahoma FFA and Sands FFA will be exhibiting their animal projects. Many of these projects were purchased in the

ing and

swine and rabbits.



Kirk Allen in the swine division; Perry Gamble, Van and Chris Gaskins, rabbit; Ben Bowlin and Hunter Smith, lambs; Daryl Ed Coates and Brandon Luce, goats; Ron Brooks and Kevin Hamlin, steer and heifer division. Kelly Gaskins is the Auction Committee Chairman.

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The livestock show begins Wednesday, Jan. 12, with the goat show at 5:30 p.m. Steers, heifers, lambs and swine arrive and weigh in on Thursday. The rabbit show will begin at 10 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 14, followed by the lamb show at 2 p.m., then

heters and steers show at 1

froste 10 ounts Junior Livestock Show will conclude Saturday with the Buyer's Appreciation Luncheon at noon. Exhibitor awards will be presented at 1 p.m. with the premium auction beginning at 1:30 p.m. We invite

the youth of Big Spang and Howard County.

#### THE NEWS IN

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est Economic Injury Disaster

Loans from the U.S. Small

Business Administration (SBA).

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ROY P. WRIGHT, P.E., was recently named transportation operations director for the Abilene district of the Texas Department of Transport-ation. The announcement was made by Bill

**Businesses** 

Hale, Abilene district engineer. Wright will oversee the transportation

operations related activities for the district. He is

responsible for traffic engineering, railroad programs, operations, incident management, traffic systems management, district aviation program, sign shop, striping operations, radio shop and general aviation airports. He comes to Abilene

wellington area engineer since September 1997. He began his career with TxDOT in March of 1987 as an engineer assistant in

be met due to the effects of a assistance through other federal disaster. The onging drought that occurred beginning Jan. 1, 1999 caused many farmers and ranchers to experience reduced incomes which may have had an adverse economic effect on businesses depending upon these producers.

Farmers and ranchers are not eligible for this loan program but may be eligible for disaster

agencies. However, nurseries that are victims of drought disasters can apply.

Businesses in the following counties are eligible to apply: Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Martin and Scurry.

To obtain an application or receive additional information, interested business owners may call the SBA toll-free at 1-800-

366-6303 or TDD 817-267-4688 for the hearing impaired. The deadline for filing an application is Aug. 7.

Due to the weather, many producers experienced crop losses and were not able to purchase goods and services at normal levels.

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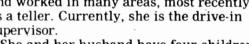
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and worked in many areas, most recently as a teller. Currently, she is the drive-in supervisor.

She and her husband have four children and seven grandchildren.



**Courtesy photo** State National Bank President and CEO Jim Purcell, left, and Chairman of the Board John Currie recognize Kay Wallis as Employee of the Year.



#### **Howard County Marriage Licens**

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National Bank Employee of the Year. Wallis has been with the bank since 1976

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assistant engineer, and located to Childress in 1994 as district construction and maintence engineer.

Businesses depending on ag industry can apply for disaster loans

JOE FLORES of Midland has been promoted to the position of regional director for Region V of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice – Parole Division. He began his career with the parole division in 1987 as a parole officer in Amarillo. The Midland office is the site of the Region V headquarters and will cover a 101 county area with district offices in Big Spring, San Angelo, Wichita Falls, Abilene, El Paso, Monahans, Odessa, Midland, Lubbock, Plainview and

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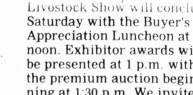
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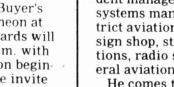
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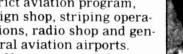
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upon these producers may have experienced decreased sales, reduced gross profit margins, increased accounts receivable or difficulty in moving inventories at normal levels.

To the extent these problems have caused the business difficulty in meeting its normal obligations, these loans may be of assistance. The loan can help a business meet installments on 4 percent and terms may extend long-term debt, accounts

#### payable and overhead expenses that would have been met had the disaster not occurred.

Refinancing of long-term debt, however, is not eligible under this program.

The loan is designed for those businesses with substantial disaster-related needs and is intended to supplement monies the business owner can provide from other sources.

Loans may be approved for up to \$1.5 million for actual disaster-related financial needs of the business. Interest rates are to 30 years, depending upon the

property: all of lot 11, blk. 2, Jordan

grantor: Ralph Walker and Marian

Park Estates No. 1

Walker

filed: Dec. 23, 1999

## BUSINESS repayment ability of the indi-

vidual applicant. To qualify, businesses must be small by SBA's size standard.

## LOCK BOXES

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the property should the need ever arise to know such information. Britton said local agencies were able to obtain the electronic lock boxes because of their affiliation with the Permian **Basin Board of Realtors** 

#### Texan's political fight looms before Farm Bureau HOUSTON (AP) — The farm owner has headed the already reeling from low prices

nation's largest farm organization is facing a challenge to preserve the agricultural economy and a fight for its leadership. The American Farm Bureau Federation's Houston conven-

tion next week includes a bid against the group's long-standing president by a Columbus farmer who is president of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Bob Stallman, a Colorado County rice farmer, will challenge longtime AFBF president Dean Kleckner. The Iowa hog

organization for the past 14 years

Recently, Stallman was elected to his seventh one-year term as president of the Texas Farm Bureau. He reportedly has emphasized trade in his campaign and criticized his opponent's partisanship.

Collapse of the nation's agricultural economy tops the agenda for the largest U.S. farm organization, with 5 million members.

Farmers and ranchers, in 1999, have little to look forward to as the U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts that net income will decline by nearly \$4 billion this year.

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Joe Fields, spokesman for the Farm Bureau, said the bad mood resulting from a "pretty rough year" will surface during discussions on federal farm policy

"There is a farm price crisis. The market prices are so low, a lot are not even breaking even," said Fields.

Rosa Mendoza vs. Gustavo Llerenas,

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Bertha Hinojos vs. George Gander,

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Debbie Stuteville vs. Dennis Bolt, dis-

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869. Bia Sprina Cruz, Caesar Santa, P.O. Box 344,

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Spring Garcia, Ricky, 500 25th St., Snyder Griggs, Pink, P.O. Box 706, Coahoma

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Big Spring or 900 W. Second. Breckenridge Kent, Cynthia, P.O. Box 3, Big Spring

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1270, Midland Lathers, Glen, 2074 Lcr 252, Colorado City

Lopez, Michael, 520 N. Ave. A, Kermit Mendez, Michael David, Rt. 1, Box 291, Coahoma or 109 Goliad, Big Spring Morris, Quinton D., P.O. Box 183,

Loraine Padron, Abram, 927 N. A or Hcr 3, box 76. Brownfield

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Odessa Pahlia Ann. 407 S. Oak Rivas,

Stanton 1 ULS Rivera, Isabel, 2521 Albrook, Big

Spring Rivera, Krisha N., 2020 Mattie Woods Lane, Colorado City Robbins, Brad, 3101 41st St., Snyder

grantee Michael and Brandi Sizenbach property: lot 2, blk. 6, Suburban Heights Addition filed: Dec. 23, 1999 grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum grantee: Terry Sandridge property: tract 3 of the Paul W. Miller Subdivision of 8.25 acre tract out of and part of a 40 acre tract out of the east 1/2 of section 44, blk. 31 filed: Dec. 23, 1999 grantor: Cedant Mobility Services, Inc. grantee: Robert J. and Jennifer L. Williams property: all of lot 5, , blk: 29, College Park Estates No. 5 filed: Dec ' 29, 1999 grantor: Kenny Thompson grantee: Scott Kursevich and Lisa Kursevich property: 1.0 acre tract of land, more

or less, out of the southwest 1/4 of section 18, blk. 32 filed: Dec. 29,1999

grantor: CT Closing Services Corp: grantee: Victor A. Gaw and Myint M. Aye

property: lot 4, blk. 2, Coronado Hills Addition

filed: Dec. 29, 1999

grantor: Chloe Pierce grantee: Tony Castillo and Minday Hernandez

property: lot 7, blk. 3, Highland Park Addition filed: Dec. 29, 1999

grantor: Opal E. Dean grantee: Mary L. Farmer property: lot 7, blk. 33, Original Town

of Big Spring filed: Dec. 29, 1999

adv... Warranty Deed: grantor: Mike Abusaab

grantee: LPJ Investment Co., Inc. property: all of lots 4-5, blk. 2, Choate Addition filed: Dec. 20, 1999

grantor: Ricky Ward and Sherry S. Ward grantee: Jacob F. and Melanie F

Brewer property: a 5.00 acres of land, more or less out of the northwest part of a 20.01 acre tract (tract 9) in the northeast part of section 105, blk. 29 filed: Dec. 23, 1999

grantor: Hermione Miller Gurtler grantee: Revocable Trust Agreement of Hermione M. Gurtler, UTD Dec. 18,

1990 property: tract 1 - the northeast 1/4 of section 11 of the GEO. H. Paul Subdivision of the Driscoll Ranch, as shown by map or plat of said subdivision on file and of record in Nueces County; 2 - 98,25 acres of land off the south side of share 1 as set aside to Matthew and Patrick Cody in a certain suit for partition in the District Court of Nueces County; 3 - the east 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 and the east 1/2 of the west 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of section 20, being part of the land known as the Driscoll Pasture, lying south of the Texas-Mexican Railway and east of the St. Louis Brownsville and Mexico Railway; as the same are at present located, containing 120 acres as shown by map of record in the county Clerks' Office of said County and known as 'Map of the Geo. . Paul Subdivision of the Driscoll Ranch," which is made at part hereof; 4 - 160 acres of land known as the southwest 1/4 of section 42, blk 27

filed: Dec. 28, 1999

grantor: Johnny and Peggy Christian grantee: Owen Rawls property: all of lots 1-4, 16-19, blk. 21, Original Town of Forsan filed; Dec. 28, 1999

grantor: Glenda Raye Kennedy grantee: Melinda Leann Kennedy property: lot 1, blk. 5, William Green

Addition filed: Dec. 29, 1999

grantor: Glenda Raye Kennedy grantee: Melinda Leann Kennedy property: all of lot 3, blk. 5, Central Park Addition filed: Dec. 29,1 999

entre ditenti grantor: Peter William Carhart: and Tamara Joyce Carhart grantee: CT Closing Services, Corp.

property: lot 4, blk. 2, Coronado Hills

grantor: Cora Lee Partlow and Charles

grantee: Phillip E. and Sue A. Riddle

property: all of lots 7-8, blk. 6, Park Hill

Mary J. Thompson vs. James Butler

Addition, sixth filing, a plat of lots 4-6,

filed: Dec. 29, 1999

filed: Dec. 29, 1999

**118th District Court:** 

Addition

Filings:

Thompson

Divorce:

Petroleum Corp.; Saga Petroleum LLC; KAB Acquisition L.P. II; Forcenergy Gas Corp.; and Loyd Laughlin Management Trust **Rulings:** 

Ellis Gray vs. Annie Basden, dismissed Doris Roberts vs. Rolando Noriega,

dismissed Bobbie Joseph McCracken vs. Bryan Sledge, Et Al, dismissed

Chris Armstrong VS. Valarie Armstrong, dismissed-family Stacey Jean Fields vs. Ricardo

Juarez, dismissed-family Darla Heffington vs. David Heffington,

family law Martha Fina Lopez vs. Ernesto Moralez, dismissed-family

dismissed Priscilla Hinojos Zuniga vs. Arnold Loy Gander, dismissed-family missed

Daniel and Alice Emerson vs. W.T. Oil Martha Hernandez vs. Odilon Hernandez dismissed Field Services Co., dismissed-IDO Amanda Faith Long vs. Kathy Ruth Kathryn Jean Barker vs. John Albert

Lesly, dismissed Deborah Davis vs. Ernest Davis, dis-

missed Eva Joellen Dearing vs. Eric Anthony

Dearing, dismissed Pam Ann Moore vs. Ruben Rojas, dis-

missed Angelia Kim McDaniel vs. Jeffrey McDaniel, judgment-family

Mary Jean Berry vs Anthony Garcia Arista, dismissed-family Patty Elizabeth Heckler vs. Frederick

Kyle Heckler, dismissed-family Londa Nicole' Copeland vs. Fred

Mendoza Rubio, dismissed-family Norma Linda Mendez vs. Robert G. Rios, dismissed-family

Kristina Kay Hembree vs. Daniel Frederick Hembree, dismissed-family Earl Roberts vs. Doris Roberts, dis-

missed-family Rosendo Montana Jr. vs. Ex Parte,

dismissed William R. Austin vs. Carla D\* Austin, dismissed

Texas, State of vs. Michael Loya Viera, dismissed

Inez R. Rocha vs. Sam Gonzales, dismissed

Mary Louise Byars vs. Charles Byars, dismissed

Gary Rawls and wife Laura Rawls vs. Randy Rawls and wife Cindy Rawls, dismissed

Renee Michelle King vs. Ronald Dwaylen King, dismissed Wanda F. Gamble vs. Chester Earl.

Saucedo, dismissed Thomas Craaybeek vs. Terry and Ceilia Shaefer, dismissed-IDO Katrina Kay Rogers vs. Keith Morris Aldridge, dismissed

Newcourt Financial U.S.A., Inc. vs. Terry Schaefer, dismissed-ANC

Laticia Gutierrez ys Ruben Gutierrez, dismissed

Clyde Milton Clark vs. Marlyin Clark, dismissed-divorce

Edward Roach vs. Pamela J. Roach dismissed

Beverly Denice Groage vs. Kevin Ward dismissed-family

Valerie Lynn Jones vs. Martin Castaneda, dismissed-family Marcela M. Rivera vs. Rudy Rivera,

Reves Long, dismissed

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Cindy Crow vs. Kenneth Crow, dis-

Connie Viera vs. Herberto Zamora,

Sophia Ferrel vs. Sammy Ferrel, dis-

Delilah L. Munoz vs. Patrick Rios, dis-

Roberts, Doris P., 3303 Auburn, Big Spring Robertson, Caleb L., 1715 Hailey, Apt 101, Sweetwater

Rodřiguez, Dalma, 707 N. Ninth St., Lamesa

Rodriguez, Elida, 3010 Cherokee, Big Spring Rodriguez, Gloria, 3313 Cuthbert,

Midland Rodriguez, Mary Ann. 8415 N. I-20 Service Road, Big Spring Rodriquez, Daniel V., 3304 W. Hwy 80,

Apt. 29, Big Spring or P.O. Box 955, Stanton Rodriquez, Joel, 1601 E. Third, Big

Spring Ross, Lorraine, 2517 Gunter, Big

Spring

Rubio, Tiffany, 400 E. 20th, Big Spring Rudd, Matt A., 17059 Hwy 46 W. Lot 35 Spring Branch Ruiz, Jennifer, P.O. Box 484. Colorado

City Ruiz, Lorenzo T., P.O. Box 31, Lamesa

Runnels, Brad Mark, 6414 E County Road 75, Midland

Salinas, Elizabeth, 1303 N First St Lamesa

Sanchez, Debbie, 538 Westover No 260, Big Spring Sanchez, Reynaldo, 2601 N. A Street

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Road, Kingsford Heights Selvera, Joey, 2006 Ave. L, Snyder

Sena, Jeannine, 6 Eagle Place, Roswell, N.M. Simmons, Tonya, 3306 S. Co. Rd. No.

1206, Midland Simpson, Patricia, 3527 102nd St.

Lubbock Smith, Rosemary, 711 E. 15th, Big Spring

Torres, Christine, 2101 Lakeview Circle No. 109, Lewisville

Uribe, G. Gina, P.O. Box 123, Big Spring Velasquez, Vita L., 2023 W. Sixth

Street, Big Spring Viasana, Elizabeth R., 203 N.W. Third, **Big Spring** 

Vidales, Shawn, 1205 N. Lincoln Odessa

Villarreal, Paul, 206 Southwest Ave. N, Seminole Washburn, Shawn, 139 Normal Ave.

Apt. D11. Kutztown, Pa. Welch, JB, 3311 Scr 1206, Midland

Wilburn, Fred, 3307 Drexel, Big Spring Williams, Jason, Lima Co. 3/5 Wpns., Camp Pendleton, Calif

Woods, Rachel, 908 E. 14th, Big Spring

**Howard County Clerk's Office:** 

#### Marriage Licenses:

James Elmo Isaacs, 78, and Shelbie Adams Capps, 62 Dewey Dwayne Hodnett, 35, and Melissa Joan Phillips, 28 Blake Michael Gee, 17, and Angelic Olvera, 15 Hatton Marion Moore, 48, and Daleca Pope Mattson, 35 Jimmy Dale McDonald, 51, and Linda Gay Fowler, 39

#### **Court Records:** Deeds:

Warranty deed with vendor's lien: grantor: Frank Anthony Strada and Susan D. Strada grantee: Stephen W. and Carol

blk. 2, Coronado Hills Addition grantor: Ella B. Carroll grantee: Larry S. Wildman and Gretchen A Wildman **David Partlow** property: lot 1, blk. 1, North McEwen

Addition filed: Dec. 20, 1999

grantor: Christopher E. Alexander grantee: Elton L. Alexander and Jimmie K. Alexander property: a 35.753 acre tract of land severed out of a 67.834 acre tract out of section 32, blk. 32 filed: Dec. 22, 1999

grantor: Fred Jackman grantee: Robert f. Jackman property: a 0.145 acre tract of land out of a 0.603 acre tract in the west 1/2 of section 43, blk. 32

filed: Dec. 22, 1999 grantor: Fred Jackman grantee: Robert F. Jackman lot 11, blk. 2, Settles property

Addition filed: Dec. 22, 1999

grantor: William Earl Read grantee: William Earl Read, trustee of the William Earl Read Living Trust lot 7, blk. 1, Donald property: Addition, Coahoma

filed: Dec. 22, 1999 grantor: Alan Caldwell grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum property: tract 3 of the Paul W. Miller

Subdivision of a 8.25 acre tract out of and part of a 40 acre tract out of the east 1/2 of section 44, blk. 31 filed: Dec. 23, 1999

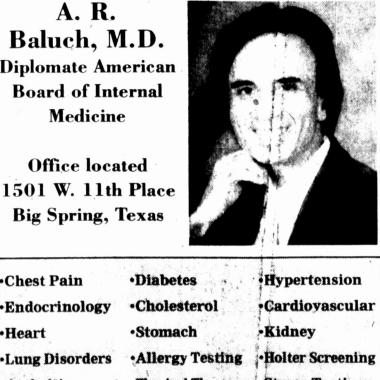
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CitiFinancial vs. Jimmy Clanton Cathey Construction Co., Inc. vs. Nortex Modular Space Arcadia Financial LTD vs. Wilma Moore Heckler, Daniel Ray Heckler ind. and d/b/a Red Barn Auto Sales

Family Deborah Hanson vs. Charles Hanson Teresa Gonzales vs. Jeremy Ryan Smith

Amy L. Flores vs. Joe Torres Courtney Gaskin vs. James Carey Burke

Injuries & damages: Fina Oil and Chemical Co. vs. Probate Research; Shaun P. Mooney; James Welton Martin: Juanita Wyche, ind. and as Execurix of the Estate of Charles D. Wyche, deceased; WHD Inc.,; Saga



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\$400./mo., \$50/dep. All bills pd.;	Sycamore. No Pets !! Call 267-3841 or	Acreage, barn. Horses & outside pets welcome.
303 1/2 E. 9th: 1 bd. apt	270-7309.	Responsible, mature
\$275./mo, \$50./dep. All bills pd. No Pets. No Hud.:		persons only. Ref. Required. \$350/mo+dep.
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393-5240 evenings	\$265/mn. \$150/dep. water paid. Call 267-6667.	add.,3 bdr.,2 bath. C/H/A, garage ,fenced yard. Call
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person. \$150.dep. \$200/mn.Come by 3081/2	E.17th. Call 267-3841 or	2507 Albrook 3/1 \$450
W. 15th.	270-7309.	1115 Lloyd 3/1 \$395 1804 B State 3/1 \$175
Three bedroom - Brand	2 bedroom, 11/2 bath, 304 E. 5th. No pets. Call	American Realty
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1p-5p rent plus \$100.00	Attractive, clean 3Br, 2bth,	3 bdr. stove & refirigerator furnished. New paint &
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UNFURNISHED		For Lease or Sale by owner. 1413 Sycamore. 2
Houses	Especially nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath house.	bdr. C/H/A, large back
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appliances. No pets,	263-1284.	FOR RENT
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your unusual strength. To make what you want happen, you are willing to go the distance and do whatever is necessary. You're capable of intense processing and transformation. You make a difference in others' lives, but most impor tantly you make those close to you happy. Family, real estate and domestic life remain high priorities. If you are single, romance blossoms once you decide a person is worthy of your commitment. Be careful. Someone you meet could be selling you a bill of goods. Spring relationships flourish, no matter what your status. If attached, make an investment in your home and to enhance your love life. AQUARIUS helps you make money

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)

\*\*\*\*\*Finally, plans are to everyone's liking! Take off, and get together with others. Explore a special area of town, or go to an art show. Escaping your immediate setting fosters a new view. Emphasize your long-term common goals within a friendship. To night: Whatever you do is right!

This week: Take a back seat through Wednesday, even if you don't like some of the information that comes forward. You needed to have it anvwav

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

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## \*\*\*\*Take time with that spe-

cial person in your life. Though you might need to make a must meeting or visit with a parent, prioritize. Let a loved one know how you feel. Be more vulnerable as feelings intensify. Instincts help you with someone close to y ou who might be overly demanding. Tonight: Take charge

This week: Getting what you want might require a convoluted action or a change. Do you really want to do this? Think carefully on Wednesday and Thursday

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*\*\*Do nothing halfway, presently. Unexpected insights become possible when you make the effort to walk in another's shoes. Start developing a game plan to make your dreams more of a reality. Don't settle for less. Stay focused. A relationship intensif ies as a result of your inner transformation. Tonight: Take in a movie.

This week: All eyes turn to you on Monday or Tuesday. What has impeded your success becomes clear. Take action from Wednesday on.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\*\*You are resourceful and

have way too much energy for a partner! Pitch in, and clear out projects and errands. Another appreciates your efforts. Go out and visit with friends and relatives. Don't forget a special person who can be overly demanding at times. Another compliments you in his own way. Tonight: Listen to a friend's woes! TOO LATES TOO LATES Very nice home in Sunbridge Care & Kentwood area. Bdrms & Rehabilitaion of

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This week: Stretch, and walk in another's shoes. You gain greater empathy and understanding about a friend. Take charge on Wednesday and Thursday

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\*\*\*Don't be surprised if you have to navigate through unexpected events. A child or loved one evokes strong feelings in you. Choose not to react. Stay anchored in your responses. Feelings run high, but so does caring. Your ability to understand anothe r and his ways make for a dynamic friendship. Tonight: Meet friends for dinner.

This week: Work with others, even if a higher-up is most testy. Think "weekend" from Wednesday on, and you'll feel better!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\*\*Others do more than their share to make your life work. They are willing to pitch in and get dirty doing a project. What is important is that they are with you. Rearrange a room and recharge your home with new vitality. Some of you simply need to ta ke the time to visit with family members. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow

This week: Others seek you out. All you need to do is be there. A long-overdue piece of information comes forth. You have a lot to mull over.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\*\*\*You can count on another's good intentions. Get together with friends who have a mutual interest. Don't undermine yourself and react to a difficult conversation. Both you and another care a lot - you are simply coming from different points of view . Give this person breathing room. Tonight: Another responds to the glint in your eye.

This week: Dig into work and don't let others' issues get to you. You might hear something you would prefer not to hear. In the long run, however, you will gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\*Take a dynamic look at your finances. Not everything is under control. Keep your feet firmly planted on the ground when making domestic and financial decisions. What you want may not be realistic at this point. Be open to another

 there really are many. A child or loved one adores you. Let good feelings come out. Visit and catch u p on news over a leisurely meal. Tonight: Finish up your thank-you notes.

This week: Revamp your thinking about a family matter. Wednesday, you feel freer and more creative than you have for a long time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\* Indulge and do what you want, for a change. Stop deferring to others. Be spontaneous. What remains a high personal priority, domestically, can be accomplished. Think through what is going on with a love relationship. Reverse a tendency to react in a certain manner, and your relationships will gain. Tonight: Skip out the door.

This week: What had been on hold creatively, finally loosens up. A loved one starts talking, to your relief!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\*Your personality sparkles. Others respond to your gestures. A longtime friendship could be changing into more. Are you ready for this? A Sunday outing proves to be more intense than you thought. Your spontaneity delights another; you are accepted h ere. You naturally bring out the best in others. Tonight: Do your thing.

This week: Expenses prove to be awesome at times, but, as always, you find a way around the problem. Communica-tion sizzles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*Take a break and think through a career move. Discussions with someone you respect put a whole different slant on the matter. Excesses mark your decisions. Perhaps you have gone overboard with recent spending. Instincts lead you in another direction. Follow through financially. Tonight: Take a night off.

This week: You beam in the week, challenging everyone. Though this attitude could normally bring hassles, now it clears the air.

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\*\*\*\*You might opt for a whole

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## Toy gun in car window might not be seen as child's play

DEAR ABBY: I was recently driving on a Southern California freeway. About 25 feet in front of me, a car in the other lane had an arm pointing out the window, "shooting" a gun at people. Because it was a bright, sunny day, I could see the arm belonged to a young

child whose gun was only a toy.

this Had incident occurred at night, however, I would never have known it was a child pointing a toy gun. I might have thought it was an adult pointing a

real gun. The results could have been tragic for the kid and anyone else in the car.

Abby, I don't think children should be allowed to have toy guns, but if their parents allow it, that's their choice. These same parents should realize that in certain circumstances and even neighborhoods – those guns may not be SEEN as tovs.

In this sometimes crazy world we live in, situations like this probably do occur and often with dreadful endings. There is no reason for something like this to happen. I hope parents of small children who have toy guns will prevent their kids from doing this before it's too late. - CON-CERNED COMMUTER, SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DEAR CONCERNED: On behalf of parents of small chil-

dren everywhere, thank you for the warning. For safety's sake, children riding in vehicles should wear seatbelts and keep their hands and arms inside at all times. And since it's not unusual for incidents of road rage and drive-by shootings to appear on the evening news, parents should be especially careful about letting their children play with toy weapons while riding in automobiles. At the risk of sounding overly cautious, it could avert a tragedy.

DEAR ABBY: I have been living with a widower of 11 years for the past 10 years. He still insists on putting flowers on his dead wife's grave after all this time. I feel that I am being played second fiddle to his wife. Am I wrong to feel this way? – SECOND FIDDLE IN VIRGINIA

DEAR SECOND FIDDLE: Yes, you are wrong. Your gentleman friend's devotion to the memory of his deceased wife has nothing to do with his relationship with you - unless YOU choose to regard it as a competition. That line of thought is destructive to a relationship. Instead, regard his gesture as a measure of the amount of love he has to give to you. He sounds like a gem.

Good advice for everyone teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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