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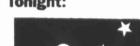
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The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will have free eyeglasses for all adults Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East Third.

All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcome. The recycled eyeglasses are donated by the community as a service project of the Lions.

The Lions group usually offers the eyeglasses the second Saturday of month; it was changed to the third Saturday for February. For more information call Groenke at 393-5298

WHAT'S UP... **TODAY**

☐ Fraternal Order of the Eagles Aerie meets at 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third.

THURSDAY ☐ Gideons International, Big

Spring Camp No. U4206O, Herman's Restaurant, 7 a.m. ☐ The Coffee Club will meet at Gale's Sweet

Shoppe at 10 a.m. ☐ Kiwanis Club meets at noon in the Howard

College Cactus Room. ☐ Christmas in April board of directors meets at noon in the bingo building, 1607 E. Third.

Friends of the Library meet at noon in the Howard County Library.

☐ Masonic Lodge No. 598 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

FRIDAY

☐ The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room.

□ AMBUCS meets at noon at La Posada. Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30

p.m. All seniors invited. ☐ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Churon. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281.

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Big Spring school trustees to ponder superintendent search By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Discussion on how to go about selecting a new superintendent is on the agenda for Spring Independent School District trustees, who McLELLAN meet at noon Monday.



be about planing the process of selecting a new superintendent," said board member Larry McLellan.

The board will enter into executive session to discuss the superintendent selection during its meeting at the Big Spring High School boardroom.

William "Bill" McQueary, the current superintendent, announced last week his intention to retire after the end of the school year.

Both McLellan and fellow trustee Al Valdez said they

"I think the meeting will were taken by surprise any action at the meeting," his resignation.

"I don't think we will select a new superintendent from this meeting," Valdez

"McQueary's retirement was a surprise. We decided to have this meeting about what we are going to do with the job.

McLellan said he believes the meeting will concentrate on how board members want to go about selecting a new superintendent.

"I don't think we will take

when McQueary handed in he said. "I think the meeting is to listen to everyone's concerns about process.

Valdez has been on the board for 25 years and participated in four superintendent selections, he said. Each one of those selections was opened for applications, Valdez mentioned.

A strong candidate for superintendent, McLellan said, could be deputy superintendent Murray Murphy.

"I think Murray Murphy is the most qualified candidate in this district," he

Valdez said several people have spoken to him about their support to promote Murphy to superintendent.

Murphy has worked as the deputy superintendent for the past 14 years.

McQueary, whose career includes 34 years of as an administrator, plans to retire on July 1.

In other business, the board will consider approval of a grant application and resignationsemployments.

Big Spring rallies for trade route

City leaders encourage officials to place U.S. 87 in corridor

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

It's obvious. That's what the majority of speakers at Tuesday Ports-to-Plains night's

Trade Corridor meeting attempted to convey to representatives of Wilbur Smith Associates and the Tex-



ment of Transportation. Tuesday's meeting was the next-to-the-last in a series of public hearings that will help determine which route Ports-to-Plains takes as it heads south from Denver, Colo., to the Mexico border. From the applause following each of the 16 speakers, it was apparent that support overwhelmingly went to a route that would follow U.S. Highway 87 through

Howard County. "If economic accountability and common sense have a lot to do with it — and I know it doesn't in a lot of times — there's really no John here," choice Freeman, local businessman and Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce president, told the group.

"Big Spring is the natural flow of traffic. Eve if the money goes east or est of us, the traffic is going to go through here," Big Spring City Councilman Oscar Garcia said emphatically.

Tuesday's meeting was delayed for a short time as





extra chairs had to be brought out to accommodate the more than 200 people who flowed into Dora Roberts Civic Center. Most of them were there to show their support for routes designated as \$7 B and C.

S7-B is the name given for a 530-mile route from Lubbock to Laredo that utilizes U.S. 87 through

Howard County. S7-C would break off from U.S. 87 at Lamesa and head to Midland-Odessa, then rejoin U.S. 87 at Sterling City.

"Our neighbors Midland and Odessa are a very integral part of this," both geographically and economically, explained Freeman.

Babineaux of Wilbur Smith & Associates, a consulting firm on the Ports-to-Plains project, speaks with Bobby Hill, center, and Mayor Russ McEwen, right, at the public hearing. More than 200 people — including about 180 Big Spring residents - attended. representative

HERALD photos/Lyndel Moody Wilbur Smith & Associates Babineaux gave a 25-minute overview of the proposed routes, citing cost factors, traffic flow, environmental assessment and potential economic development, among other factors.

Smith

Above, Dr. Cheri Sparks.

Howard College president,

speaks in favor of a Ports-

to Plain route that would

County. Sparks mentioned

the Howard County Junior

College District's service

area falls along the same

route. At left, Butch

pass through Howard

As the meeting began, See ROUTES, Page 2

Wilbur

Airpark group makeup will remain intact, council deems

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

The McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark Board will stay intact. So will the Animal Control Board, which in fact will actually expand as long as city staff can come up with a purpose for the group.

Those were the decisions made by the Big Spring City Council — though not always by a unanimous vote - Tuesday night.

In other business, the council also approved renovations to Comanche Trail Park Swimming Pool.

After an angry and sometimes personal verbal exchange between the council and Airpark Board on Monday, council members on Tuesday voted unanimously not to change the makeup of that advisory group. Some council members had expressed a desire to place an economic development emphasis on the board.

It was suggested — and in fact a change in ordinance was before the council — to require that the city manager, Moore Development for Big Spring executive director and Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce executive director serve on the board. But that went over like a plane without a propeller for members of the Airpark Board, who effectively told the council to "leave the flying to them.'

Tuesday's unanimous vote was made without comment. Council members also

had discussed dissolving

See COUNCIL, Page 2

Trio of blood drives planned in Big Spring

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

Big Spring residents will have three different opportunities in the next couple of weeks to give the gift of

The United Blood Services (UBS) bloodmobile from San Angelo will be in Big Spring on Saturday for a Rotarysponsored blood drive that will take place at the new Sonic Drive-In on FM 700. The bloodmobile will be parked on the west side of the Sonic. The hours for that drive have been set from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Donors may contact Troy Tompkins at 263-0180 for an

appointment.
"Our last Rotary blood drive was a great success." said Johnna Pevey, community relations representative for UBS. "Be sure to make this one an even greater success. The blood

BLOOD DRIVES

Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sonic Drive-In on M 700.

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center

lig Spring Mall. supply is kept ready by donors like you.

Feb. 24, noon-5 p.m.,

The bloodmobile will be at Scenic Mountain Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 21, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. To make an appointment for that drive, call Ethel Guthrie at 263-1211.

On Saturday, Feb. 24, residents will be afforded another opportunity to give when the bloodmobile will come to the Big Spring



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moods

Be My Valentine? Well maybe. Nine-year-old Brittany Grace may be considering that question but 10-year-old Anthony Chavez is all smiles this morning as Lana Schooler's third grade Moss Elementary class celebrates Valentine's Day.

Pick 3: 3,2,5

Highway

added.

route by June.

in his overview.

Cash 5: 9,12,15,24,35

plans to have completed in

April. It will be forwarded

to the three-member Texas

which is expected to select a

Local officials have touted

the economic impact Ports-

to-Plains would create, and

Babineaux confirmed that

Babineaux said the eco-

nomic impact to Texas from

the trade route is estimated

at up to \$600 million, with

60 to 75 percent of that

occurring within the corri-

dor. Studies indicated that

the projected traffic growth

over the Ports-to-Plains

route will increase 2.2 per-

cent over the next 25 years,

Babineaux said. That's a net

increase of 80 percent, he

Estimated cost for route

Speakers from Big Spring

S7-B would be \$816 million.

along with Freeman and

Garcia included Mayor

Russ McEwen, county com-

missioner Bill Crooker,

Howard College President

Dr. Cheri Sparks, former

mayor Tim Blackshear and

Development for Big Spring

Several of them reminded

the consultant firm and

TxDOT officials of Big

Spring's efforts to build a

truck reliever route around

"We've formed a task

group to establish that and

that group has held 10 to 12

meetings since last July,"

said Crooker. "We are now

in the phase of putting a

proposal together, hopefully

within about two weeks.

Then we will have another

Still others said, in

quit studying and start

already. The sooner we get

it built, the sooner we can

reroute traffic from more

congested areas," said Tom

Green County Judge Mike

S7 B and C also received

Tommy Gonzalez, Lubbock

assistant city manager, who

said that other routes were

viable, but these two were

the most feasible and cost-

A final public hearing is

set for Thursday in Eagle

an endorsement

We're behind the curve

essence, that it is time to

public hearing.

building.

Brown

effective.

the west side of the city.

Moore

Sharp,

executive director.

Commission,

Thelma Montgomery McCov

Graveside services for Thelma Montgomery, 88, of Conroe, will be held on Thursday, Feb. 15, 2001, at 10 a.m., in the Trinity Memorial Park Cemetery with Royce Clay and Phillip Burcham, officiating.

Mrs. McCoy was born on March 9, 1912, in Brownwood, and passed away on Monday, Feb. 12, 2001, in Conroe. She married Harry Montgomery in 1930 and had two children, Darlene Stone and Bill Montgomery. Mrs. McCoy was a longtime resident of Big Spring and had lived there since 1931 before moving to Conroe. She was a real estate agent in Big Spring for many years before her retirement in 1990. Thelma worked for may years with Cook and Talbot and Marie Rowland Real Estate firms. She was a member of the ABWA, the African Violet Club and was also a faithful member of the Eleventh and Birdwell Church of Christ. Mrs. McCoy married her second husband, V.E. McCoy in 1989 and was married for three years before he passed away in 1992. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Harry Montgomery, in 1974, her two children, Darlene Stone and Bill Montgomery and grandson, Rusty Williams Survivors include: a

granddaughter, Debbie Braun and her husband. Rusty of Willis; three greatrandchildren, Matt Braun end his wife, Gwen, of Austin and Adam and Tyler Braun of Willis: two great great-grandchildren, Landon and Cailey Braun of Austin; a sister, Marie Rowland and husband Grady, of Big Spring; a nephew, Rufus Rowland and Lupe of Big Spring; and a niece, Barbara Haynes of Brownwood

The family suggests that Colorado City. in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The or to The American Cancer Society

Arrangements are under the direction of Conroe Funeral Directors.

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Lewis B. Elliott

Mr. Lewis Beall Elliott, 103, of Colorado City, died Saturday night, Feb. 10, 2001, at the local hospital.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 15, at the First United Methodist Church in Colorado City with the Rev. Kay Reed, officiating,

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www.npwelch.com James Holbert Fuller, 95, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 PM Thursday at 14th & Main Church of Christ. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM Wednesday at the funeral home.

Lucy Cox, 88, died Tuesday. Graveside funeral services will be 2:00 PM Thursday at Garden City Cemetery, Garden City.

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directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Colorado City

Born on Sept. 1, 1897, in Sweetwater to the Rev. and Mrs. James Lewis Elliott. father was His Cumberland Presbyterian minister and a photographer. He had four sisters who are now deceased. His famimoved to Loraine, Lubbock and back to Loraine. He served in the

Corps in Nogales, Ariz. On June 22, 1919, he mar ried Elizabeth Wilson of Loraine and they moved to Colorado City when he was discharged from the Army in July of that year. They had five daughters. On June 22, 2000, Lewis and

Elizabeth celebrated 81

U.S. Army from 1917-1919 as

a Sergeant in the Medical

vears of marriage Upon moving to Colorado City, Mr. Elliott acquired the abstract plant of C.H. Earnest, renaming it Mitchell County Abstract Company. It is still in operation. He started Elliott Insurance Agency in 1922 and Colorado Federal Savings in 1934. It was later changed to Colorado City Savings and Loan. He retired as president and chairman of the board March 1, 1973. He served as executive secretary-treasur-

er for many years Elliott Insurance Agency became Elliott-Godwin Insurance a few years after Charles Godwin, a son-inlaw, returned from the service in World War II and joined him in the business. The business was sold in 1987

Mr. Elliott retained his interest in Mitchell County Abstract which is now operated by a grandson, Robert Brookshear. He served as President of the Texas Land Title Association in 1954-55.

In September 1977, the city approved the renaming of an area, consisting of about 32 acres, in the northeast part of Colorado City the L.B. Elliott Addition to

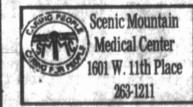
Mr. Elliott is a charter member and past president Lubbock Children's Home of the Colorado City (Noon) Lions Club which started in July of 1922. He has been awarded their highest honor, the Melvin Jones Award, and recognized for being the oldest member of Lions International

He was a member and Past Commander of the Hooker-Pond Post of the American Legion in Colorado City and is now a member of the Layne Kite Post 181 in Snyder

Mr. Elliott has been active in the Chamber of Commerce, Brush and Palette Club and the Historical Commission. He was instrumental in obtaining a new building to house the local museum and in renaming it The Heart of West Texas Museum. He was President of The Heart of West Texas, Inc. at the time of his death.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and a former member of the Men's Sunday Class. the School Administrative Board and

the choir Mr. Elliott joined the Masonic Lodge on Mar. 17, 1920, and was recently honored for having been an active member for 80 years. He was a past Master, past District Deputy and a life member. He was a member of the Chapter and Council, the Commandery and the Scottish Rite. He was a member of the Royal Order of Scotland, the West Texas York Rite College, No. 36 in Lubbock and the Priestly Order of the Temple. He was named a Knight Commander of the Court of Honour in 1969, and a 33rd degree Inspector General Honorary in 1971 in the Scottish Rite. He held life memberships in the Dallas and Lubbock bodies. He was a 50-year member of Suez Shrine Temple in San Angelo. He was a Past Patron of Colorado Chapter



No. 58, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mr. Elliott is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, of Colorado City and three daughters, Frances Godwin and Rugh Cooper of Colorado City, and Esther Brewer of Carrollton. Two daughters, Juanice Elliott and Shirley Wilkinson are deceased. He had 11 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and 17 great-greatgrandchildren.

Visitation will be today from 6 to 8 p.m. at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home, 338 Locust Street, Colorado City.

The family suggests memorials be made to First United Methodist Church or to a charity of your choice. Arrangements are under

the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home. Paid obituar

Burl Chandler

Graveside funeral service for Burl Chandler, 67, of Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, 2001, at Mount Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Bruce Cotton of Hospice in Lubbock, officiating.

died Mr. Chandler Tuesday, Feb. 13 at Lubbock Hospitality House. He was born July 15, 1933, in San Angelo. He was a

retired house painter and a veteran of the Korean War. Survivors include: one sister, Verda Kelly of Lubbock, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home of Post.

Lucy Cox

Graveside funeral service for Lucy Cox. 88, of Sterling City, will be at 2 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 15, 2001, at the Garden City Cemetery, Garden City, with Skip Rodgers, Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Mrs. Cox died Tuesday, Feb. 13, in a San An lo hospital.

She was born Aug. 28 1912, in Hamilton and married Duell Cox on Oct. 10, 1929, in Tulsa, Okla, He preceded her in death on Dec. 22, 1996. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ

Survivors include: one daughter, Beverly Pruit of Garden City; three sons, James Cox of Rogers, Kenneth Cox of Garden City and Richard Cox of Dallas; four brothers, Jack Taylor, Marion Taylor and A.B. Taylor all of Midland, and Robert Taylor of Andrews; three sisters, Lilly Raevins of Mesquite, and Billy Flynn and Beatrice Miller, both of Midland; 13 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Bobby Maines

No service is planned for Bobby Maines, 66, of Las Vegas, formerly of Big Spring. His body will be cremated.

Mr. Maines died Sunday, Feb. 11, 2001, at his residence after a long illness.

He was born June 8, 1934, in O'Donnell and moved to Big Spring with his family while he was still young. He attended local schools and had established the basketball scoring record at Big Spring High School in 1951. He attended Howard College, playing on one of the best junior college teams of that era. He later played basketball at Texas

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Western, University of Texas at El Paso. He served in the Marine Corps and was a veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include: his wife, Mary, of Las Vegas; two sons, Mike Maines of Henderson, Nev., and Terry Maines of Escondido, Calif.; and one granddaughter.

The family suggests a memorial of your choice, or expressions of sympathy can be made through his son Mike Maines, 64 Mesa Rivera, Henderson NV

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley Pickle & Welch Funeral

James Holbert Fuller

James Holbert Fuller, 95, of Big Spring, died on Tuesday, Feb. 13, 2001, in a local nursing Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, at the 14th and Main Church of Christ with Perry Cotham, retired Church of Christ minister, officiating He will be assisted by Royce Clay, retired Church of Christ minister and Rick Cunningham, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Fuller was born on June 14, 1905, in Quitman and married Mattie Pauline Buckalew on Sept. 27, 1927, in Colorado City

He had lived in Howard County since 1932 and farmed until 1967

He was a member of 14th and Main Church of Christ for 57 years and had served as a deacon for 14 years. He was a member of the Farm Bureau and had served as a director for the Co-op Gin of Big Spring.

Survivors include: hiswife of 73 years, Mattie Fuller; two daughters and sons-in-law, Sherry and Bob Wegner of Big Spring and JoAnn and Richard Scott of Odessa; one son and daugh ter-in-law, Don and Dottie Fuller of Garland; one sonin-law, Kenneth Archer of Odessa; 18 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-children.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, LaVerne Archer: two grandsons. Richard Scott and Robert Casey: his parents; five brothers; and one sister.

The family suggests memorials to 14th and Main Church of Christ, 1401 Main, Big Spring; or Community Care Hospice, 1510 Gregg St., Big Spring; or a favorite charity.

The family will receive friends from 5-7 p.m., today at the funeral home.

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James L. Owens

Funeral service for James Lewis Owens, Midland, former instructor at Howard College, was held today at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Midland. Graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, at New Cemetery in Gordon. Mr. Owens died Sunday,

Feb. 11, 2001, in Midland. He was born Feb. 19, 1913, in Jackson, Okla. He mar-

ried Ruth McKay in 1946. Survivors include: his

wife Ruth M. Owens of Midland; two daughters,

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TEXAS LOTTERY

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

Kathryn L. Weaver and Claire L. Priester of Newark, Del.

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COUNCIL

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the five-member Animal Control Board after learning that city staff could handle the duties. But that group also barked opposition, and after a 4-3 vote Tuesday, will remain intact.

Support for the board came from Stephanie Horton, Greg Biddison, Oscar Garcia and Chuck Cawthon. Finding no reason to keep the board were Joann Smoot, Tommy Tune and Mayor Russ McEwen.

Afterward, a frustrated McEwen said, "I'd like to have a purpose for that committee. I'd like city staff to bring back a resolution to give that group a purpose. Staff was also directed to

change the board's makeup from five members to seven a move the council made in an effort to give all boards and commissions uniformity. Ordinances were unani-

mously passed stating that the city's other boards also be comprised of seven members, serving three-year terms each. Those included the Parks and Recreation Board, the Planning and Zoning Commission, the Citizens Advisory Board and Traffic Commission.

While the council had some differences of opinion concerning board makeup, it had no problem approving renovations to the swimming pool, which should be open for the traditional Splash Day on Memorial Council members approved a bid of \$148,650 from Texas Southwest Aquatics of Pasadena for the renovations, as well as a \$4,000 bid for a supplemental main drain for the facili-

Problems with some parts for the wastewater treatment plant led the council to expend \$17,837 to get that renovation project back on track. Council members also voted to go out for bids for telephone service and approved a resolution in support of the Ports-to-Plains trade corridor through Howard County.

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WASHINGTON Federal Reserve C Alan Greenspan is ting about lurking that could derail gish U.S. economy the view of many economists he see worried than jus weeks ago.

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READI DEAR Happy Valentine one and all! Ther snowdrifts on the rain clouds in the but regardless of weatherman

says, there's sunshine and springtime in our hearts. So, be a sweetheart: Call someone

who's alone to say, "I'm thinking about you. If you know someone who's in a nursing home, to flowers. Put your

belongings in a bo Goodwill. Dona blood. Listen to y ager. Tell your pa think they're great love note to his mirror. Forgive a Send a donation on Wheels or the Army

And, if you love tell him (or) please don't wait Valentine's Day sweetheart again. ABBY:

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Greenspan adds optimism to economic picture

ting about lurking dangers Committee. that could derail the slugthe view of many private economists he seems less worried than just a few

"The exceptional weakness so evident in a number apparently did not continue in January," Greenspan said in his twice-yearly report to Congress on the state of the economy.

Retail sales nationwide weather lured people to able. stores, the government

puter programs and property.

property is four years in jail.

Arrest made in computer

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch police

e-mail around the world this week, officials said.

The 20-year-old from the northern province of

Friesland turned himself in and was arrested, police

Press. He was detained on suspicion of damaging com-

His identity was withheld under Dutch privacy laws.

Rambonnet said the maximum penalty for damaging

The Anna Kournikova virus backed up e-mail systems

and hundreds of thousands of computers from Australia

to the United States. It was traced by the Excite@Home

OnTheFLy claimed responsibility on an internet site for

writing and spreading the virus, saying it was meant as

"I admit writing the virus," the Feb. 13 letter read.

"I never wanted to harm the people (who) open the

infected," it said. The virus arrives as an e-mail attach-

ment named "AnnaKournikova.jpg.vbs" and carries the

message "Hi: Check This!" It promises to deliver a pic-

attachment. But after all it's their own fault they got

computer network to a Dutch subscriber.

On Tuesday, a person identifying himself as

a warning to internet users to tighten securit

spokesman Robert Rambonnet told The Associated

virus named for tennis star

arrested a computer hacker Wednesday who claimed he

wrote the Anna Kournikova computer virus that snarled

WASHINGTON (AP) - reported Tuesday shortly the key to rising living stan-Federal Reserve Chairman before Greenspan's testimo-Alan Greenspan is still fret- ny to the Senate Banking

"Greenspan painted a caugish U.S. economy, but in tiously optimistic view of short-term economic condi-Richard tions," said Yamarone, economist with Argus Research Corp. Economist Joel Naroff of Naroff Economic Advisors of economic indicators believed Greenspan was toward the end of last year saying that the economic slowdown might not be

Greenspan also said the prospects for sustaining healthy gains in productivity — the amount of goods jumped a larger-than-expect- and services produced for ed 0.7 percent in January as each hour worked — in the deep discounts and better years ahead "remain favor-

Gains in productivity are

dards because they allow wages to increase without triggering higher inflation that would offset the higher

"If the forces contributing to long-term productivity growth remain intact, the degree of retrenchment will presumably be limited," Greenspan said.

While consumer confidence, which can be an important ingredient on how the economy fares in the future, has fallen, for now it remains at a level consistent with economic growth, Greenspan said.

"For monetary policy, it implies that the economy provided there is no breach in confidence," said

Robert DiClemente, managing director of economic and market analysts at Salomon Smith Barney.

At the beginning of the year, economic growth was close to "stalling out" Greenspan acknowledged, adding that much of the weakness came as businesses quickly cut production as sales slumped.

He said, however, "at the moment we are not" in a full-blown downturn.

Nonetheless, "for the period ahead, downside risks predominate," Greenspan said. They include whether consumer confidence holds up during the slowdown and the extent to which busicould prove more resilient nesses will continue to reduce production in the months ahead.

Bush's command of Spanish will be handy

WASHINGTON (AP) Tex-Mex kind of Spanish some of this language, some of that one. Polished, it's

Mexico this week, he's the first U.S. president reasonably proficient in another language since Herbert Hoover, who once translated a Latin manuscript on mining.

Bush's ability to converse in Spanish is an oddity. The second-language skills of presidents have declined as America's position in the world has risen.

As leaders in other nations took up English, it became less important for American presidents to speak anything else.

While Bush struggles with Spanish, much like he stumbles

through English, he's doing President Bush speaks a much better than most native English-speakers in this country, Spanish-speakers say.

It's a handy skill: The Yet as he may show in Hispanic population is expected to top 34 million next year, surpassing non-Hispanic blacks to become the largest minority group.

"We are now one of the largest Spanish-speaking nations in the world," Bush told Latinos in the campaign. "Yo quiero construir puentes, no paredes." ("I want to build bridges, not walls.")

Not that he's bilingual. "That would be a stretch," said Lisa Navarrete of the

National Council of La Raza, a Hispanic civil rights organization. "Bush's Spanish is very colloquial, with Tex-Mex Spanish and everything else mixed in."

Across Texas

 ${\tt HOUSTON}$ (AP) — A new deepwater Gulf of Mexico discovery contains an estimated 500 million barrels of oil in what two petroleum companies contend is the region's third largest such

Crazy Horse North, the new field, is five miles northwest of its namesake, the Crazy Horse field, which oil prospectors say holds an estimated one billion barrels of oil — the Gulf's largest field ever found.

Executives at BP and Exxon Mobil suspected after the Crazy Horse Field was discovered that another substantial reservoir lay nearby, said Jim Farnsworth, BP's vice president of deepwater exploration.

"We had an inkling that there was a separate structure to the north, but we viewed it as a higher risk," Farnsworth told the Houston Chronicle for Wednesday's online edition. "After we drilled the first prospect well, we took a leap of faith trying this.'

London-based oil giant BP Amoco, which last year became the second major petroleum company to own Houston-based Vastar Resources, is now the largest producer in Gulf waters up to 1,500 feet deep.

The company, second only to Shell Oil Co. in production in all Gulf water depths, owns 75 percent and operates both Crazy Horse and Crazy Horse North fields, with Exxon Mobil owning the remaining 25 percent.

PHARR (AP) — More than a ton of marijuana worth an estimated \$2.2 million was seized by U.S. Customs agents in a tractor-trailer carrying limes.

A drug dog at the Hidalgo Port of Entry alerted officers to the probability of drugs in the trailer on Tuesday.

An examination by the Vehicle and Cargo Inspection System, a gamma ray imaging system, was made before inspectors unloaded the limes and

uncovered 2,229 pounds of marijuana hidden in the trailer.

Customs agents seized the trailer and marijuana.

The case is still under investigation. No arrests were made.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Thomas Jones and Robert Curbeam Jr. have a rendezvous with history just as soon as they go outside.

The two astronauts from space shuttle Atlantis were set Wednesday to begin the 100th spacewalk in U.S. history, continuing a mark first established in 1965 by Edward H. White II.

Jones and Curbeam were to put the finishing touches on the international space station's newly installed science laboratory Destiny and perform some final chores during their historic spacewalk — the third and final of their mission.

The bulk of their mission's objective — to mount and install the \$1.4 billion Destiny on space station Alpha — was done on their previous spacewalks.

During Wednesday's scheduled five-hour excursion, Jones and Curbeam were to attach a spare communications antenna to Alpha and put the final touches on cable connections between Destiny and a docking port that was attached to the lab during the second spacewalk.

They also planned to take photographs of latches which never fully locked into place on the base of the huge U.S. solar arrays installed in December. Flight controllers will use the photographs to determine how they might fix the latches during a future mission.

On Tuesday, Alpha reached two milestones: It sped around the Earth guided by solar rather than rocket power — and by Americans rather than Russians.

"We've reached another benchmark," radioed Mission Control.

Real valentines spread cheer all year

DEAR READERS: A Happy Valentine's Day to one and all! There may be snowdrifts on the ground or relationship questions rain clouds in the forecast, every time they talk to

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ture of the teen-age tennis star.

weatherman says, there's sunshine and springtime in our hearts

So, be a sweetheart: Call someone who's alone to say, "I'm thinking about you. If you know someone

who's in a nursing home, take some flowers. Put your discarded belongings in a box and call Goodwill. Donate some blood. Listen to your teenager. Tell your parents you think they're great. Tape a love note to his (or her) mirror. Forgive an enemy. Send a donation to Meals on Wheels or the Salvation

And, if you love someone - tell him (or her) now: please don't wait until next Valentine's Day to be a sweetheart again. — LOVE,

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 27year-old woman with a mas-ter's degree. I have a great job at an Internet company. Last summer, my closest friends and I traveled to three foreign countries, saw four plays, three baseball games, one soccer match and seven concerts. So what could possibly be the problem?

My family is concerned that I do not have a boyfriend. They can't understand how I can be 27 and unmarried, let alone without a "significant other." My father is worried that my "eggs will dry up"; my mother "only wants me to be happy. Mother calls only to ask if I am dating anyone, and when I tell her about my adventures, she always says it would be so much nicer with a boyfriend.

I know people have more serious problems, but this is something many single people deal with, and quit frankly, it is very frustrating. There are many more facets to my life than husband-hunting, but my parents aren't interested in anything else.

readers who are parents that a constant barrage of but regardless of what the their child is not going to make it nappen any iaster. When it does happen, we will joyfully tell them all about it. - SINGLE AND PSYCHED IN HOBOKEN.

> DEAR SINGLE AND PSY-CHED: I'll go even further than you're asking me to. Parents who constantly harp on the "have you found a boyfriend (or girlfriend)" question subtly undermine their children's self-esteem, force them into a defensive posture, and reduce their likelihood of finding someone. People who are happy with their lives and proud of their accomplishments are far more attractive candidates

Abby, please tell your for a meaningful relationship than those who are made to feel their achievements and interests are not important.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a single dad. My daughter just started pre-kindergarten this year. Here's my problem: My daughter's teacher is very attractive. She doesn't wear a wedding ring, seems to be very caring and has a great sense of humor. I would really like to take her out if she's available.

I can't seem to come up with any ideas on how to approach her without making us both uncomfortable. If she says no or that she's spoken for, seeing as how we'll be seeing each other every day, this could be awkward.

I haven't had these feel ings for anyone in more than five years. Please help.

STUCK IN NEW YORK DEAR STUCK: If you've been out of circulation, so long that you no longer know how to ask someone out, try this: Mention a play or sporting event and ask if she'd like to go. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Attraction is usually a two-way street.

If you're concerned about possible embarrassment. wait until closer to the end of the school session.

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OUR VIEWS

Attendance showed your commitment

ig Spring, take a bow, because you've done it again — displaying the civic pride and level of public involvement that can only be envied by other com-

When representatives of Wilbur Smith & Associates held a public hearing Tuesday night soliciting comment on the Ports-to-Plains trade corridor the attendance of local citizens was more than just impressive — it was overwhelming.

In fact, the consulting firm's officials and Texas Department of Transportation personnel noted that the 210 people who registered during the meeting at the Dora Roberts Civic Center was the largest they've seen at any of a series of hearings that have been held at various loca-

Of those 210 people, perhaps 180 or so were Big Spring residents.

The vast majority of those local residents were not there to comment officially. Instead, they left that to representatives of the city of Big Spring, Moore Development for Big Spring Howard College and Howard County.

But their mere presence spoke volumes probably more than the well-delivered messages made by those who did officially represent our community.

Simply put, it was clear that Big Spring and Howard County residents understand the importance that having the Ports-to-Plains corridor include U.S. 87 will have on the future growth and well being of our community.

What's more, you heard local officials call for involvement and responded.

We applaud each of you!

OTHER VIEWS

It's easy to see how tax cuts can get political support. No one likes to pay

But one cannot honestly defend policies that put tax cuts before the nation's obligations principally reducing the national debt.

President Bush's proposed 10-year, \$1.6 trillion tax cut is based on a misleading assumption. The assumption, based on a single year's surplus, is that America's books are balanced. Not even close. It has a \$5.6 trillion national debt.

While tax-cut proponents talk about the economic need to pump new life into an economy that's slowing, they should acknowledge that one thing that slows any economy is a debt load

of onerous proportions. That \$5.6 trillion debt represents about \$21,000 for each man, woman and child, plus about \$1,000 interest per year.

Tax cuts should be far down on the list of priorities for Washington. These are the priorities that should matter:

Reducing the national

Addressing national needs, like military pay Medicare, education and transportation.

Some proponents of tax cuts see them not as a means of giving back to the taxpayers but as a means of starving government. One sector that could end up getting starved is the nation's armed forces. And Congress, which talks of providing prescription drug coverage through Medicare, may find that cupboard bare because goods were handed back

through tax cuts. Once again, someone needs to point out that this nation is not in a surplus situation. It is in a deep

deficit situation. WACO TRIBUNE-HERALD

For Clintons, deviancy was the norm

do it? No matter how unethical or just plain tacky their behavior, it elicits little more than a collective shrug of the shoulders from much of the public. Daniel Patrick

Moynihan, former the York senator whose seat Hillary Clinton now occupies, had a phrase for it: defining deviancy d o w n Moynihan used the term

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describe * what had happened, starting in the 1960s, when behavior that had once been deemed deviant was suddenly considered acceptable, for example, using drugs or having babies out of wedlock.

With the Clintons, deviancy became the norm. It was the scandal-a-month administration

Once the public had gotten over the president having oral sex with a 21-yearold intern in the Oval Office, who could possibly get exercised that some of the White House furniture

ow do the Clintons turned up missing when the er. Clintons vacated antiques, just a checkerboard and a few other odds and ends, as one Clinton defender referred to items totaling almost \$30,000.

The key is to make the public believe that "everyone does it," as Clinton apologists are now doing in the pages of The New York Times and elsewhere. "Jacqueline Kennedy took

a pair of valuable antique tables. Millard Fillmore took a coach and six bay horses, then sold them after he left the presidency. Ronald and Nancy Reagan, after his two terms in office, left the White House with more than \$1 million worth of dresses, jewelry, shoes and accessories," wrote John Leland in the Sunday New York Times. Former White House chief

of staff John Podesta 're minded' viewers of ABC's "This Week" that President Reagan accepted a \$2 million house from his friends when he left the White House — an oft-repeated canard that refers to a fully repaid personal 'bridge' loan the former president received while he was in the process of selling one property and purchasing anoth-

What the defining-presipremises? After all, the dential-deviancy-down pieces weren't priceless crowd doesn't want us to know is that most presidents and their wives haven't behaved as the Clintons did.

Presidents are allowed to receive private gifts, even expensive ones (unlike their staff, who are limited to gifts worth less than \$50). But modern laws require public disclosure — and the Clintons failed to disclose the goods they now claim were "private gifts." Nor, apparently, were several of these items meant for the Clintons' personal use at all. But the Clinton apologists want to blur such distinc-

Of course, the same thing happened during scandal Lewinsky subsequent Clinton's impeachment.

Suddenly, **Thomas** Jefferson's alleged affair with Sally Hemings became big news - sparking a study tying one of Hemings' descendants male Jefferson, never mind that the evidence showed only that the man was related to Jefferson's paternal uncle, not Jefferson himself. There were dozens of stories about other putative presidential mistresses, from Franklin

Roosevelt's friendship with Lucy Mercer to stories of Dwight Eisenhower's alleged love affair with his female driver during World War II — a relationship that was denied, and others who knew Ike well during the War say was never inti-

The point in all these stories, true or not, was to make Bill Clinton's behavior seem less objectionable. In an age of moral relativism, anything goes, so long as enough people do it.

Of course we used to believe that our leaders were - or should be - our betters, to use an old-fashioned term.

We expected that even if we knew some people might steal towels from the Holiday Inn, we didn't expect the First Family to take the linen from the Lincoln Bedroom. But then we didn't expect they would rent it out to the highest contributors campaign either, and we got over whatever qualms we had about that without much

George and Laura Bush have a lot of work to do over the next four years, reacquainting us with the proper behavior we should expect from the White House occupants.



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She's the Woman of the Year

n my town of Big Spring, about the highest honor a person can have is to be recognized as the man or woman of the year at the

annual chamber of commerce banquet. In January, my wife Susan was named Woman of the Year.

In typical Woman of the Year fashion, she said she did-

n't deserve it, that she

knows several women who should have received the honor. But everybody I've heard from says she was a good choice. I certainly Sometime last Fall a

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friend of ours called me and said she was going to nominate Susan for the award. She asked me to list some of Susan's accomplishments. I did so, thinking to myself that she certainly should win She's been involved wi our two museums, our symphony, the Relay for Life, numerous civic and social organizations, on and on. I really could give you a long list of her volunteer endeavors. But all the time I was getting the list together, I was thinking to myself "It'll never happen.'

A committee meets once a year to go over the nominees, consider the good they've done and name the recipients. I got a call one day telling me Susan was the winner. I shed tears of

Here in Big Spring, the winner is supposed to not know about getting the award until about 20 seconds before it's presented. That means keeping it a secret.

I was in the Army Security Agency during the cold war and had a top secret clearance, but I never had to keep a secret like this one. I became a human shield. I was constantly at her side. I would hardly let my wife talk to anybody, for fear someone would tell her. I did tell our two sons, who both live out of town. When they called, I ended the conversations quickly, afraid any pause would bring on some tiny hint that would spoil everything.

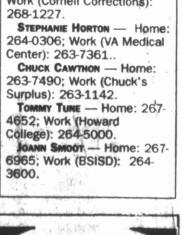
Susan goes by to visit her parents every afternoon. I started going with her to make sure her parents didn't spill the beans. In all,

prior to the banquet I only told about 11 people. The afternoon of the banquet I started calling people to invite them to a celebration party. Even then, I had reservations about letting go of the secret. Keep in mind that I was told about her being chosen nearly three weeks before the banquet. That's a lot of pressure. About two weeks before the event, I started making plans to get family members in. I had to figure out how they were going to be picked up at airports and taken to a place where Susan would not see them.

Well, we got everybody in and situated and when the president of the chamber announced her name, she just about went into shock. At home, we had a fun

weekend with everybody here. I put several bouquets of flowers and cards she received on the dining room table along with her plaque and a frame containing the words which were read about her at the banquet. I went into the dining room early Sunday morning and saw nothing on the table. "I couldn't take the

shrine," she said. Spoken like a true Woman of the Year.







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Read any goo ly? That's what the Big Sprin and Newcome be sharing wh for a special ev month. The club wi

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Book review, tea to highlight club program

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN Features Editor

Read any good books lately? That's what members of the Big Spring Neighbors and Newcomers Club will be sharing when they meet for a special event later this month.

The club will sponsor a book review by Jimmie Smith, who is known across the state for her reviews. She will give the review, followed by an afternoon tea, Saturday, Feb. 24, at 2 p.m. at First Christian

A personal friend of

Newcomers Club member Evanell Smith will be in the area doing reviews in

Lamesa. "She does reviews in Fort Worth, Lancaster, Houston and Dallas, Truszkowski

Truszkowski.

said. "Every spring for about the last 12 years, she has come to Sweetwater, and this time she agreed to come to Big **Program**

WHO: Anyone welcome. WHAT: Book review and afternoon tea. WHEN: Saturday, Feb. 24,

WHERE: First Christian Church HOW MUCH: Free.

Smith, who grew up in Fort Worth, has a master's degree in speech and drama. She is retired from teaching school, and now travels throughout the state reviews of books she has

"She puts a lot into the reviews," Truszkowski said. "She always makes it interesting.

The book Smith plans to review for the Feb. 24 program is, "They Call Her Mrs. Doc," by Janet Oke. It is the story of the daughter of a small-town doctor living in Canada, and how her life changes after her marriage.

Neighbors Newcomers already has a book review group within

giving spirited, dramatic ber of other special-interest groups. While Neighbors and Newcomers meets monthly for a luncheon, the special-interest groups within the club meet at other times for such activities as Bunko and couples' dinners.

> There is no charge for the book review, and anyone is welcome to join the event. Donations will be taken from those who want to benefit the Salvation Army's utility fund.

For more details about the review and tea, call Truszkowski 267-7417 or the club, along with a num- Pam Brewer at 267-7683.

Women need to prepare to retire

The retirement challenges that face women are different from those that face men.

It's often more difficult for women to save enough money for retirement, so it is especially important for women to know how to get the most from their money.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, there are several

reasons why retirement planning by women should be a high priority.

Women tend earn less than men and work fewer



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years. This can translate to lower retirement income unless special attention has been paid to building a retirement nest egg from an early age.

Women tend to change jobs or work parttime more often and they interrupt their career/work life to raise children. As a result, they may be less likely to qualify for company-sponsored retirement plans or receive the full benefits of such plans.

Women live longer than men do, five to seven vears longer on average This means that they need a larger retirement nest egg to carry them through a longer life span.

Women invest their money less aggressively than men, according to the results of some research studies. Less aggressive investment behavior may be related to lower risk tolerance levels or to having less financial information upon which to base investment decisions.

Women tend to lose more income than men following a divorce.

Women are twice as likely as men during retirement to receive income below the poverty level. Among the elderly poor, most are women.

Regardless of age, women can take steps to plan for their future retirement now. Women should take an active role in thinking about and planning for retirement. The long-term financial security of any woman will depend on how much she learns about financial management now and how she applies what she learns.

One step a working woman can take right away is to learn as much as she can about employer-provided retirement plans. Some people do not take full advantage of the plans that are offered. This is equivalent to leaving money on the table when one fails to take advantage of an opportunity to invest for retire-

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Changes planned for Herald life! section

HERALD Staff Report

Starting next Wednesday. Big Spring Herald readers will notice some changes inside the newspaper.

The life! pages will undergo a name change on Thursdays Wednesdays, and Fridays, to Features, to better reflect the content of the articles and columns there. In addition, these pages will look different and may not be placed in the same location inside the paper.

In order to make room for more news inside the Herald — both local and national stories — the placement of features and

slightly from day to day. This is all aimed at bringing Big Spring Herald readers the most up-to-date news in

an easy-to-read format. The content of the Features pages will not change much from that of the life! pages. It will include columns by Dana Tarter on Wednesdays, Andreia Medlin and Bobby Rawls on Thursdays, and local ministers on Fridays. We will still print all the local church, club and school news using the deadlines currently in place.

Sunday's life! section will not change in format or appearance. We will contin-

news pages may change ue to bring you columns by Al Scott, Jean Warren, Mary Randle and Debbie Jensen, along with wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements, Stork Club, Who's Who and military. And you will still find the humane society's pets of the week and the school menus inside the Sunday life! section.

We expect the new look of some of our inside pages to help us bring you more news every day, along with the same features you expect. As always, these changes in the Big Spring Herald's format were made with our readers in mind. and we welcome your input.

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point difference for girls

who'd been 17. The results were a surbecause studies of people tend to be less depressed than single ones, Joyner said. So why would

love lower adolescent mood? By analyzing the adolescents' answers to other questions, Joyner and Udry found evidence for three possible factors: deteriorating relationships with parents, poorer performance in school, and breakups of

relationships. In fact, it appeared that for boys, romance made a difference in depression only if they'd had a breakup between interviews. For girls, in contrast, the from biggest impact romance seemed to come from a rockier relationship with Mom and Dad. That was especially so among younger girls, where the bump in depression was

biggest. To Joyner, it makes sense that "if a young daughter is dating, her parents may be concerned about her choice of partner or what she is with doing Presumably, their concern leads to arguments.

would be my guess." But it's only a guess. The study can't prove what caused what. Maybe girls feeling less loved at home were more likely to seek romance with a guy.

Joyner and Udry also found that romance was associated with a small decrease in happiness for

People in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Kathy Griffin loves fashion. although she admits fashion doesn't always love her.

"I always end up on the worst-dressed lists," the comedian said after making a brief appearance on the runway in a gold leather suit at a Kenneth Cole fashion show.

"I guess I get to keep the clothes, which I love," she said Monday.

All the super-chic, super-thin models in the fashion show "startled" Griffin, the host of MTV's new show "Kathy's So-Called Reality.

"Size 0 stuff is falling off them. It's so weird." Griffin also was the voice behind an animated short film that preceded the fashion show. The film poked fun at Vogue magazine editor Anna Wintour and her signature sunglasses; Jennifer Lopez and the gun possession charge facing her former boyfriend, Sean "Puffy" Combs; Madonna being "Mrs. Ritchie" since her recent marriage to director Guy Ritchie; and President Bush playing with toy soldiers in the Oval Office.

Actor Kevin Bacon and New York Mets catcher Mike Piazza also were in the audience.

NEW YORK (AP) — Busta Rhymes is busting out of Elektra Records.

The Grammy-nominated rapper and actor has left Elektra and has signed with J Records. The multiplealbum deal, which J Records announced on Monday, also includes his Flipmode Squad record label.

J Records is the recent upstart label from Clive Davis, the founder and former president of Arista Records. Rhymes said the opportunity to work with Davis helped sway him to J Records.

What intrigued me most about going to J was that adults have shown married Clive believed in my vision as a whole," said Rhymes. "It wasn't about being in the Busta Rhymes business — for him it was about being in business with Busta Rhymes What more could I ask for?"

Rhymes has recently appeared in the movies "Shaft" and "Finding Forrester."

NEW YORK (AP) — Designer Kenneth Cole has made it his mission to make fashion something beyond frivolous

"Fashion is a reflection of not only what's on our bodies but it also reflects what's on our minds," Cole said after his fall 2001 fashion show Monday at Grand Central

As retail buyers and fashion editors made their way into the show, they passed collection bins for "gently worn" clothes that would be donated to HELP USA, an organization that provides jobs and services to the home-

Cole's advertising campaigns always feature a socially conscious message. The current "Clothes Minded" campaign targets topics from AIDS research to gun control. Cole is the brother-in-law of Andrew Cuomo, the former federal housing secretary and a Democratic hopeful for

BERLIN (AP) — Anthony Hopkins hasn't lost his taste yet for doing another turn as Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter.

governor of New York in 2002.

"I would like to do one more sequel, which is being discussed," the actor said Sunday at the Berlin international film festival after an out-of-competition showing of "Hannibal," the sequel to 1991's Oscar-winning "The Silence of the Lambs.'

"Hopefully, that will be fairly soon, maybe next year,"

Audiences in the United States also apparently haven't tired of the blood-hungry genius — the film made \$58 million at the box office this weekend.

Hopkins said the enduring appeal of a character like Hannibal comes from the inner conflict within all people.

"We are fascinated by the darkness in ourselves," he said. "It's part of our mechanism, the duality in our psyche, the light and the dark.

"Hannibal Lecter — he is the pure paradox of human nature."

Unhappy in love

Study says adolescents face depression along with romance interview, and diminishing

By MALCOLM RITTER AP Science Writer

The most famous youthful romance in the Englishspeaking world, that, sta
crossed love of Romeo and
Juliet, was a tragedy. Now
researchers have published a huge study of real-life adolescents in love.

It's no comedy The results suggest that on balance, falling in love makes adolescents more depressed, and more prone to delinquency and alcohol abuse than they would have been if they'd avoided romance.

The reported effect on depression is small, but it's bigger for girls than boys. The researchers suggest it could be one reason teen girls show higher rates of depression than teen boys do, a difference that persists into adulthood.

This is not exactly the view of romance that prevails around Valentine's Day. Researchers who've studied teen-age love say that smaller studies had shown teen romance can cause emotional trouble, but that the new work overlooked some good things.

The study was done by sociologists Kara Joyner of Cornell University and J. Richard Udry of the of North University Carolina at Chapel Hill. They presented the results in the December issue of the Journal of Health & Social Behavior.

Their results are based on responses from about 8,200 adolescents across the country who were interviewed twice, about a year apart, about a wide variety of

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For girls, the biggest impact relationship with Mom and Dad. That was especially so among vounger girls...

things. The kids were ages 12 to 17 at the first inter-

view.

To measure levels of depression, the researchers adolescents' examined answers to 11 questions about the previous week, such as how often they felt they couldn't shake off the blues, felt lonely or sad or got bothered by things that normally wouldn't faze

To see what love's got to do with it, the researchers compared responses from adolescents who didn't report any romantic involvement at either interview with those who reported it at both interviews. They looked at how much depression levels changed between interviews for each

The finding: The romantically involved adolescents showed a bigger increase in depression levels, or a smaller decrease, than uninvolved teens.

The difference wasn't much. For boys of all ages, it was about one-half point on a 33-point scale. Girls were hit harder, with a 2point difference for girls who'd been 12 at the first

HEALTH NEWS

CHICAGO (AP) - Charlie Chaplin beat 1 1/2 hours of weather information in a study of the nealing power of humor - no kidding.

The Japanese study found that skin welts shrank in allergy patients who watched Chaplin's comedic classic "Modern Times," but not in patients who watched a video on weather.

'These results suggest that the induction of laughter may play some role in alleviating allergic diseases," said Dr. Hajime Kimata of Unitika Central Hospital in Kyoto Prefecture. His findings appear in a research letter published in Wednesday's Journal of the American

Medical Association. Kimata was influenced by the author Norman Cousins' 30-year-old research suggesting that laughter and a positive attitude can help reduce pain. Cousins suffered from a life-threatening joint disease and reported that 10 minutes of laughter helped reduce his pain.

Kimata reported on results found after 87 minutes. Twenty-six men and women with allergic skin rashes and allergies to dust mites were given injections of an allergy-producing substance. Their skin welts were measured before and after the videos.

Kimata said exactly how humor might have reduced the welts is not known. Dr. Margaret Stuber, a professor of psychiatry and biobehavioral sciences at UCLA, said his premise "makes a lot of sense from a scientific standpoint."

LETTERS FROM HOME

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each week, the Herald will print the addresses of service men and women or college students from the Crossroads area so that they can receive 'letters from home.' Send the address of any local man or woman attending an out-of-area college or university or serving in the military to: Letters From Home, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring; or bring them to the office, 710 Scurry; or e-mail to: bsherald@xroadstx.com. Addresses should be submitted in writing.

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HOROSCOPE

Thursday, Feb. 15, 2001: Your year will prove to be unusually dynamic if you learn to go with the flow. Flashes of insight punctuate your thinking. Learn not to blurt out ideas; perhaps write them down and weigh them first.

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

**** Others might be effusive about feelings and choices. Surprises follow when spontaneity rules. Join in the happy spirit of the moment. Be creative and seek out as much information as you can. Read betwoen the lines with a loved one. Tonight. Try a new restaurant

TAURUS (April 20-May

*** Deal with others on a one-on-one level, reviewing possibilities that surround your life directions. Deal with an associate about

Tonight: Quality time with a loved one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** Others surprise you. and you respond enthusiastically once you get past your immediate reaction. Not everyone thinks or acts the same way, even in the same circumstances. Put on your private-eye outfit and figure out what is going on. Tonight Laugh and swap jekes with a friend.

CANCER (June 21 July

*** You might attempt to make sense where there is no logic. Concentrate on what you do have control of, rather than what you don't Stay upbeat in your dealings Tonight: Try a stress

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) ***** Sitt through distrac tions. Others want you for different reasons Juggle your schedule, but don't lose sight of your goals and directions. Unexpected

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for developments with a partner or new friend could have you sitting on your haunches. Tonight: Be play-

> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** You might decide that the time has come for a change in your day-to-day life. You suddenly embrace a new attitude, diet or job while others react. Actually, you have many more options than you are aware of. Just allow them to unfold. Honor your need to help others. Tonight: Put your feet up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Keep talking, even in the face of startling news. You might have a difficult time believing what you are hearing. A child or loved carefully. Evaluate more of one creates a maze of confusion. Either enjoy it or pull out. Reach out to someone at a distance. Anything is 18) possible. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

*** You might not be sure diplomat. about what is happening Tonight: Beam in whatever with a loved one whom you count on to be stable. Recognize what a whirlwith friends. Viable solu- would like. tions appear. Tonight: Fun Tonight: Work late. doesn't need to be expen-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Our Valentine's

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From His Family



Dec. 21)

****Anything is possible right now. Don't underestimate the power of your personality and the radiance of your smile. A conversation gets skewed and goes in a new direction. Lose your need to control, and you will love the results. Others naturally work with you. Tonight: Smile more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

** Take your time about making decisions. Your finances seem to swing like a pendulum. This too shall pass, but you must do your homework, as presently you pulled the financial wild card. Energy extremes fluctuate. Schedule yourself what you want. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

**** Listen to your inner sense with another. Choose to not blurt out your opinions but rather to play

you want. PISCES (Feb. 19-March

wind you are in. Deal with *** You might have to take expenditures with a disci-command of the ship, even plined hand, as difficult as if you are uncomfortable. that might be. Brainstorm Not everything is as you

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ment. If tax-advantaged plans are available, maximize your participation, especially if the plans are matched fully or partially by employer contributions.

Another step a working woman can take is to establish an Individual Retirement Account, preferably a Roth IRA. With a Roth IRA, no taxes will ever be due on money withdrawn during retirement. By saving and investing wisely, a retirement nest egg can be

built that will supplement work for you through a wise retirement income from other sources.

The maximum amount that can be contributed each year is \$2,000, but the investment options are seemingly endless. For some women, coming up with a \$2000 lump sum may be difficult. However, reworking one's monthly budget to include a \$166.66 IRA deposit may be more practical. The important thing is to make the money go to

investment choice

Women interested in learning about making investment choices can sign up for a free investment home study course available the through Agricultural Extension Service, at the following Web http://fcs.tamu.edu/monman/investfuture.htm.

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

Nickelodeon network growing up a little NEW YORK (AP) — Nickelodeon, the Nickelodeon's "Teenick" programming

cable TV network for children, is growing up a bit with its audience.

The network said Tuesday it was sched-Sunday nights for young teen-agers up to age 14. Most of Nickelodeon's childrens' shows are now geared to youngsters up to

"This is a point in time when kids are ready to graduate from kids-dom but are not quite ready for teen-age life," said Cyma Zarghami, Nickelodeon's executive vice president and general manager. "We think we can help them through that.

Nickelodeon can also help itself to a potent demographic group with buving power that television usually doesn't cater to. NBC gears its Saturday morning childrens programming to that age group. ABC last fall cancelled its long-running "TGIF" block of Friday night shows aimed at teen-

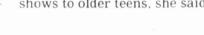
block will air from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. ET/PT on Sundays starting March 4.

A sitcom that was on ABC's Friday scheduling a special programming block on ule from 1992 to 1996, "Hangin' with Mr. Cooper." will reappear in reruns as part of the new Nick schedule. Other shows include "Caitlin's Way," about a 14-year-old foster child who moves to Montana; "Taina," about a Latina girl from Manhattan who dreams of being a star; and "As Told By Ginger," about a 12-year-old heading into junior high.

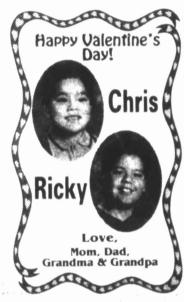
Nick will also do a weekly countdown of music videos and have occasional concert specials featuring teen-aged acts.

Even though Nickelodeon is now starting to cater to older children, it won't compete with its sister network, MTV, also owned by Viacom, Zarghami said.

Nickelodeon has no plans to program shows to older teens, she said.









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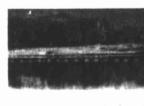
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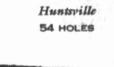
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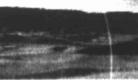
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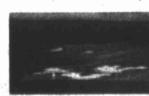




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American LL slates coaches' meeting

The American Little League will meet at 6 p.m. Monday for anyone interested in coaching.

For more information, call 264-6066.

CGA membership tourney is Sunday

The Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring will hold its annual membership tournament Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Membership fees are \$15 per person and do not include green fees.

Players must register for the tournament by 9:45 a.m. Sunday, and play will begin with a 10 a.m. shotgun start.

For more information, call Billy Pineda after 7 p.m, at 264-7116.

UGSA sets its first meeting for Sunday

Big Spring United Girls' Softball Association will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Howard County Library.

Anyone interested in managing or coaching, as well as all returning staff are urged to attend.

For more information contact JoEllen Canales at 264-6104.

International LL offers coed ragball tourney

The International Little League is offering a coed ragball tournament.

Sign up begins at 6 p., m. Friday and games start at,

he cost is \$10 per play. There are 12 players per team. All players must be at least 13 years old to play.

For more information call Denise at 756-2841/263-

Harlem Ambassadors coming to Big Spring

Harlem The Ambassadors Show Basketball Team will play a team of local personalities at 7 p.m. Saturday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The game is being sponsored by the Big Spring Rotary Club and First Church of the Nazarene. Tickets are preced at \$6

For more information, call 267-5201 or 264-1800.

Country club to hold Young Life golf classic

The Big Spring Country Club will hold its third annual Young Life Golf Classic on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24-25.

Play will begin at 1 p.m. both days. Entry fee is \$75 plus cart fee.

For more information call Larry Bryan at 267-

IT'S MISSING

Results from the Big Spring Steers's basketball game with Lubbock Estacado are not included in today's edition of the Herald because coaches failed to call in information from the game.

ON THE AIR

Television COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6 p.m. - Duke at Virgina ESPN, Ch. 30. 8 p.m. - Notre Dame at Rutgers, ESPN, Ch. 30.

7 p.m. - Lakers at Philadelphia, TNT, Ch. 16.

7 p.m. — L.A. Kings at Dalfas Stars, FXS, Ch. 28.

3 p.m. -- PGA, Bob Hope Classic, first round, ESPN, Ch. 30

AUTO RACING 9:30 a.m. Winston Cup, FXS, Ch. 29.

Lady Steers suffer 4-0 loss in season opener

Managing Editor

It wasn't way Big Spring's Lady Steers wanted to open the 2001 high school softball season.

Struggling at the plate and not yet hitting on all cylinders defensively, the Lady Steers suffered a 4-0 loss to Midland Greenwood's Rangerettes. In the aftermath, there were no

"We just lost to a very good softball team," Lady Steers head coach Dan Arista said after watching his charges collect just six hits off Greenwood's Erin Smith.

"(Smith) kept us off balance mixing her pitches, and then they got the hits they needed with they had to have them," Arista added. "You can't take anything away from them. Greenwood just did what it took to win ... period."

Arista's observations were shared by Lady Steers pitching ace Christina Gwyn.

"They deserved to win today," said the 6-foot sophomore who earned District 5-4A most valuable player honors a year ago. "They put it all together for one inning and were able get the runs it took to win. We've just got to accept this, learn from our mistakes and move on. We need to build on this and try to get better."

Gwyn, who finished the game with 10 strikeouts, never really seemed to get comfortable until the Rangerettes had done all the damage they needed to do.

In fact, the Rangerettes managed seven hits against the Lady Steers' fireballing ace — four of them in the all-important third inning when the game's only runs were scored. Greenwood got things started in

the third with one away when Lauren Thornton, the No. 9 hitter in the Rangerettes' lineup, managed a

Thornton was erased from the base paths moments later when Laura Mauldin hit into a fielder's choice. But Stephanie Adams and first baseman Betsy Langdon followed with back-to-back singles, Langdon's driving in a pair of runs. Ashley Awalt then reached base

on a throwing error charged to Big Spring shortstop Whitney Hufford, setting the stage for the final two Greenwood runs to score.

Stephanie Wardlaw singled to right to drive in Langdon, leaving runners at the corners. The Rangerettes then pulled off a delayed double steal that saw Awalt score the final run of the game before Gwyn could stop the bleeding by striking out Smith.

Greenwood would never really threaten to score again and Gwyn clearly got stronger as the game progressed.

In fact, the Lady Steers ace was at her most dominating in the top of the seventh when she struck out Mauldin, Adams and Langdon in

But Big Spring simply couldn't come up with key hits when needed.

The Lady Steers managed to put runners on base in all but one inning, but every time Big Spring challenged, Smith quickly shut the

The Lady Steers strongest threat came in the bottom of the seventh when Olague led off with a single to left and Braxton followed with a

Big Spring centerfielder advanced both runners when she flew out to right, but Smith struck out Melissa Ray to take off some of the pressure, but then issued a walk to Lady Steers third baseman Amy Jackson, loading the bases.

The game ended one pitch later, however, when Big Spring catcher flew out to left.

The Lady Steers will now travel to the Cowtown Classic Tournament in Fort Worth this weekend and will not play another home game until opening district play on March 9.

Lady Wolves take playoff win

By KAMILAH WARD

Sports Writer

Colorado City's Lady Wolves took a 58-52 win over Post's Lady Antelopes in a Class 2A bi-district playoff game Tuesday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The Lady Wolves, who entered the playoffs as the third-place team in District 3-2A, improved to 17-11 with the win and will now return to "The Dorothy" at 8 p.m. Friday to take on Ozona's Lady Lions in an area round playoff.

The game was a mixture of all the things anyone might expect and at times probably wish would never happen during such an important game.

The Lady Wolves' 6-point victory didn't come without the Lady 'Lopes contesting their every move to the basket, nipping at their heels and having an all-out basketball clinic. Colorado City's Alison Lopez who has been a threat all season, finished with 30 points to lead all scorers on

the night. The contest began in ideal playoff fashion with both teams going back and forth before getting into their offensive sets.

For the Lady Wolves, they managed to own the lead from the tip and gradually built on it, utilizing their strong transition offense against Post's full court press

Colorado City suffered a huge loss in the first quarter when junior forward Vanessa Quintero suffered a knee injury at the 1:13 mark while diving for a loose ball.

Play paused briefly while Quintero was helped off of the floor. Missing a vital link, the Lady Wolves returned to play substituting Kotia Russell.

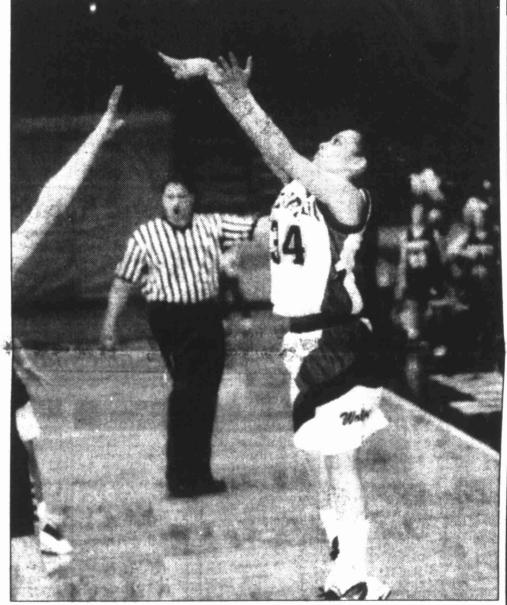
"I was afraid when Vanessa went down that we would hang our heads, but we picked up our play even more so," said Lady Wolves head coach Darrin Leverton.

Sure enough the Lady Wolves were able to regroup with a big contribution from Kassi Redwine who handled the point position effectively and dishing the ball at every opportune time.

Lopez managed to put up 11 points in the second quarter to give the Lady Wolves an 11-point margin going into the halftime break leading 31-20.

In any other game, an 11-point margin might seem like doomsday, but the Lady Lopes weren't merely contenders in the match up; they wanted full ownership of the bi-district title.

So they cleaned up their passes, grabbed a few more rebounds than in the first half and put themselves in a position to win by cutting Colorado



Colorado City sophomore forward Alison Lopez pulls up for a 3-pointer during the Lady Wolves' 58-52 win over Post' Lady 'Lopes in a bi-district playoff game at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Tuesday night. The Lady Wolves will play Ozona at 8 p.m. Friday in an area round playoff game.

City's 11-point lead to four behind the

play of Davida Gregory.

Gregory managed to score back-toback baskets and sink a couple of shots from the charity stripe and by the 4:00 mark of the third quarter, the Lady 'Lopes were right back in it.

But Lopez was on fire the entire night, and managed to add nine more points. With a trey from Russell, the Lady Wolves a 43-32 lead with two minutes to play.

The Lady 'Lopes knew what needed to be done and they managed to hold the Lady Wolves to a one field goal. But they also sent Colorado City to the free throw line 15 times down the

Redwine grabbed the reins and

steered the Lady Wolves to their 6point victory by going 6-of-10 from the

"The kids played their heart out, leaving it all on the floor," noted Leverton. "If they continue to play with that type of intensity, Friday should be a good game."

COLORADO CITY 58.

COLORADO (a11 90, PPOST 82 POST — Meagan Mills 5 0-0 12, Yvonne Lopez 0 0-0 0, Davida Gregory 2 4-5 8, Kelly Moore 1 5-6 7, Tandi Humble 0 0-0 0, Emily Smith 3 4-6 10, Kende Looney 4 0-0 8, Manuela Hernandez 3 1-2 7. Totals 18 14-19 52.

COLORADO CITY — Kim. Rivera 2 0-2 4; Vanessa Quientero C

1-2 1; Kassi Redwine 1 8-14 10; Alison Lopez 15 0-0 32; Erica Grant 0 0-1 0; Kotia Russell 3 1-2 8; Teri Phariss 0 3-5 3. Totals 21 13-26 58. Score by Quarters: POST

16 15 17 10 - 58 Three-point goals: Post 2 (Mills), C-City 3 (Rivera 2, Russell).

Turnovers: Post 11, C-City 15, Rebounds: Post 33, C-City 39.

Total fouls: Post 21, C-City 15, Technical fouls: None. Fouled out: Looney. Recentle: Post 228, 0.1. C-City 16.4. COLORADO CITY

Yanks reach an agreement with Morales

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees would love for their latest Cuban defector to be as good as

Andy Morales, a third baseman who homered for Cuba in an exhibition game against Baltimore two years ago, has agreed to a contract with the Yankees, The Associated Press learned.

While the Yankees did not announce the agreement, it was confirmed Tuesday by two sources familiar with the negotiations who spoke on the condition of anonymity. The deal is worth more than \$4 million for four years, the sources

Morales, who hopes to compete with incumbent third baseman Scott Brosius, already has been assigned No. 87 and was listed Tuesday on a roster at the Yankees' spring training complex in Tampa, Fla., where pitchers and catchers report Wednesday.

The roster also included free-agent outfielder Henry Rodriguez, who has been assigned No. 45. Rodriguez and the Yankees agreed in mid-January to a \$1.5 million, one-year contract, but New York has not announced that signing, either.

Morales, 26, hit a threerun, ninth-inning homer at Camden Yards two years ago when Cuba's national team beat the Orioles 12-6. He had two hits earlier in the game and ran around the bases with his arms spread wide after homering.

He was among 30 Cubans intercepted at sea near Key West last June by a Coast Guard cutter and sent back to Cuba. He made it to the United States the following month, landing on the Marquesas, a group of islands near Key West.

Cubans who reach U.S. soil generally are allowed to stay after brief immigration processing, but those stopped at sea are returned. Morales then established

residency in Peru to

become a free agent.

Lady 'Kats post playoff win; Wolves finish unbeaten in 3-2A

ODESSA - It took three overtimes for Garden City's Lady Bearkats, but they were able to pull out a 56-48 win over Wink's Lady Wildcats in a Class 1A, Division I bi-district playoff game.

The showdown marked the fourth consecutive postseason meeting for the Lady Bearkats and Lady Wildcats.

M'Lynn Niehues, who has been a part of all four meetings, led her Lady 'Kats teammates with 23 points and pulled down 13

Senior Summer Eoff and freshman Jessica Hoch both finished with 11 points after having to step up their play in the extra periods. Eoff and Niehues were the lone

seniors, so their playoff experience was very much needed. "I had the jitters, too," Niehues admitted following the game. "The

freshmen didn't have any playoff competition before tonight, so they looked to me to see for what to do and I did the best I could."

The Lady Bearkats now move on to face Roby in an area playoff scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Friday in

GARDEN CITY 56,
WINK 48
WINK — Melissa Shackelford 3 4-6 10, Jodi Graham 0 0-1
0, Lindsay Graham 4 3-5 11, Elia Fernandes 8 1-2 18, Kelli
Berham 0 3-6 3, Lacy Morton 0 0-0 0, Ashley Abila 1 0-0 2,
Mary Walker 1 2-2 4, Jessica Garela 0 0-0 0, Ashley Dodd 0
0-0 0, Totals 17 13-24 48.
GARDEN CITY — Collene Cox 3 4-6 10, Leslie Jansa 1 1-5
3, Summer Eoff 4 3-6 11, MTynn Niehues 9 5-10-23, Jessica
Hoch 4 1-2 11, Dendra Maxie 0 0-0 0, Lori Hoelscher 0 0-0 0,
Anna Flores 0 0-0 0, Totals 21 10-23 56.
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Wolf pack posts

win over Stanton COLORADO CITY — It's been that kind of season for Colorado City's

Barry Kimball and his Wolves as they finished atop the District 3-2A boys' basketball standings with a perfect 10-0 record in league play.

Tuesday night they claimed a 54-45 victory over Stanton's Buffaloes. The Wolves jumped out in the first quarter to hold an early 9-point lead over the Buffs en route to a 34-

16 halftime edge. They returned to the third quarter with the same aggressive play on both ends of the floor.

Stanton staged a comeback scoring 29 second-half points, but simply couldn't make up all the distance..

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Plains post win over Coahoma

COAHOMA - Chase Davis had a 17-point outpouring but it wasn't enough for Coahoma's Bulldogs as they suffered a 79-34 loss to Plains' Cowboys.

The Bulldogs fell behind early in the first half, scoring just three points in the opening quarter and trailed 30-12 at the halftime break.

They only scored in double digits with 17 points in the final eight minutes of the game before bowing out to the Cowboys.

PLAINS 79,
COAHOMA 34

PLAINS — Garcie 15, Six 13, Bell 10, Gallegos 10,
Gonzáles 6, Cairi 9, Rodríguez 2, Blundell 8, Newland 2,
Squyres 4, Totals 32 11-22 79.

COAHOMA — Davis 17, Rich 6, Herrera 1, Chadwell 1,
Hálle 2, Ward 7, Totals 12 7-18 34.
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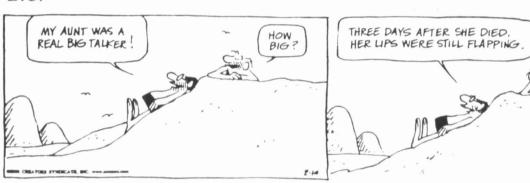
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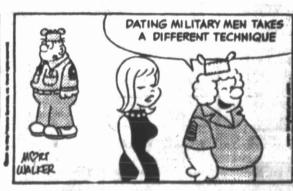
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Today's Highlight in History

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On this date:

In 1778, the American ship "Ranger" carried the recently adopted Star and Stripes to a foreign port for the first time as it arrived in France.

In 1859, Oregon was

the 33rd state.

Congress 1899, In approved, and President McKinley signed, legislation authorizing states to use voting machines for federal elections.

In 1903, the Department of Commerce and Labor was established.

In 1912, Arizona became the 48th state of the Union. In 1929, the Valentine's Day Massacre' took place in a Chicago garage as seven rivals of Al Capone's gang were gunned down.

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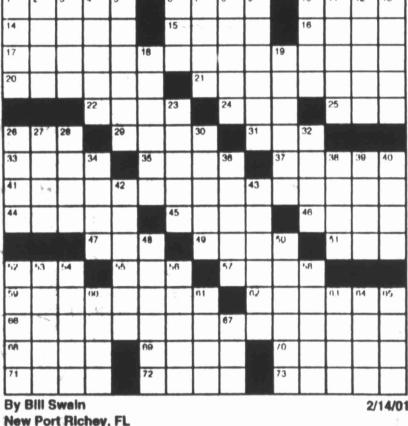
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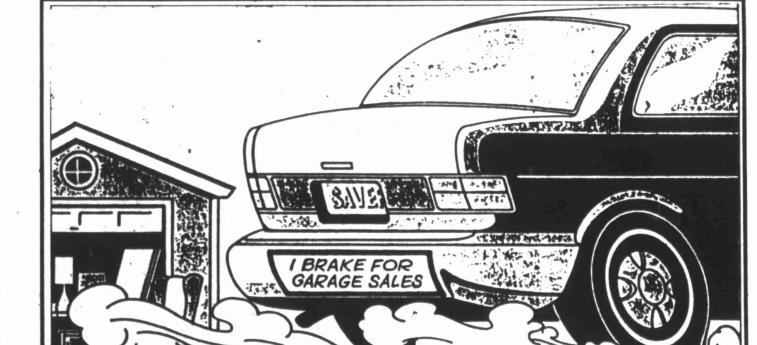
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left Africa about 50,000 years ago to settle in other parts of the world. They believe all the people on other continents are descended from these first African travelers.

Ancient peoples

Two of the greatest civilizations in the ancient world, Egypt and Nubia,* came from Africa's Nile Valley. These two

civilizations traded, married and fought with each other for thousands of years, from 3,100 B.C. to 332 B.C.

Egyptian and Nubian traders, scholars and diplomats traveled throughout Asia and the Mediterranean countries. They influenced the science, literature, art and religions of people throughout the world.

•Nubia was in the area of what is now Sudan

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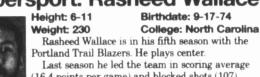
About 500 years ago, **Europeans and Africans** began buying and selling slaves. Some African rulers traded other Africans into slavery. Slaves were often prisoners captured in wars between rival African kingdoms.



In the United States, most African slaves were forced to work on plantations.

Although millions of Africans resisted this cruel trade, it continued for nearly 400 years. In 1888 Brazil was the last country in the Americas to outlaw slavery.

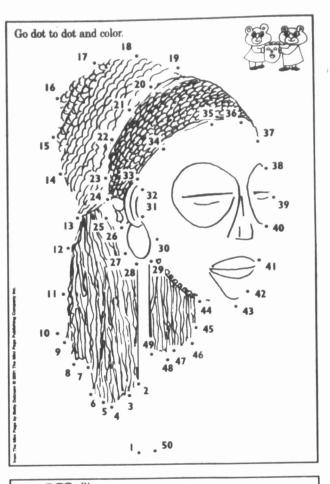
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Last season he led the team in scoring average (16.4 points per game) and blocked shots (107). During the 1998-99 season he was second on the team in scoring average (12.8 points per game) In high school he ran track and was a high jumper

Among the athletes he most admires are Charles Barkley, Patrick Ewing and Andre Agassi. He likes the Flyers hockey team and the Phillies baseball team in Philadelphia, and the Kansas City Chiefs football team

When he retires from basketball, he would like to design toys



Rookie Cookies Recipe **Jollof Rice**

This is an African recipe

•1 pound stew beef, cut into small pieces •1/2 pound chicken, cut into small pieces

•1/2 pound pork, cut into small pieces •1/2 teaspoon thyme •1/2 teaspoon salt

•1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper •1/4 teaspoon black pepper

•1/2 cup vegetable oil •2 large onions, chopped

•1 green pepper, chopped •2 (6-ounce) cans tomato paste

•1/4 cup water

•1/2 pound rice, uncooked

1. Combine beef, chicken and pork in a large bowl. Stir in thyme, salt, cayenne pepper and black pepper. Mix to

2. Cook meat in vegetable oil in a large skillet over medium heat until browned. Remove meat from skillet. 3. Add onion and green pepper pieces and 1/2 can of tomato paste to skillet. Cover and cook for 5 minutes. 4. Return meat to skillet. Add water. Simmer for 5

minutes. 5. In a large pot, cook rice following directions on package.

6. Add remaining tomato paste and meat mixture to rice pot. Mix well.

7. Cook for 10 minutes or until heated. Stir often.

Serves about 10.

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countries held a conference and divided Africa among themselves. Only two countries were able to

remain free, Ethiopia and Liberia. But other African nations continued to resist, and by the 1960s most had won back their freedom.

Today African countries are struggling to decide what things from the colonial past they will keep, change or completely throw away.

Rights in South Africa

For centuries Ethiopia was a big influence on the world. For example, it adopted Christianity in the third century, before much of Europe. Today

nearly half its The Ethiopian flag is people are

nearly half are Muslims.

Christians and In 1896, Ethiopian Emperor

A white minority ruled in South

Africa for more than 75 years. In 1948, they started a cruel practice of discrimination called apartheid (uh-PAR-tite).

Apartheid made it illegal for black people to vote. They could live, work and go to school only in certain places. They could not even sit on the The South African flag is green, black, white same benches

as white people. gold, red and blue. Thousands of South Africans lost their lives or were imprisoned in the

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Menelik II fought and defeated Italians trying to conquer his

1800s.

Ethiopian

Emperor

his people in

fight against

invaders. The

emperor is on

this painting.

This successful resistance became an inspiration to other African

Ethiopia has remained free except for an occupation by Italian forces at

the beginning of World War II. Its people have suffered much in recent years from famines and

fighting among themselves and with their neighbors.

fight against apartheid. People all over the world refused to do business with South Africa. Finally in 1991. apartheid was ended. In 1994, black South Africans were able to vote for the first

time in history. Nelson Mandela, who had been a political prisoner for nearly 30 years, was elected president of the new South Africa.



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