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INSIDE WEST NILE VIRUS

The Texas Department of Health said Tuesday that there are eight probable cases of Texans with West Nile virus. and another 30 people are being tested for the rarely fatal infection.

The probable cases include five in Harris County, two in Orange County and one in Jefferson County, officials said.

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DEAR PRUDENCE

Margo Howard is the daughter of Eppie Lederer, who wrote an advice column as Ann Landers for over 40 years, until her death in June 2002.

Howard, following in her mother's footsteps, has spent the last four years writing the Dear Prudence column for Slate, Bill Gates' online

Two teens charged with capital murder

By LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

Two How ard County teen-agers have been charged with capital murder in the death of a 70year old Big Spring man, whose body was discov- PRITCHETT ered in a field off Rock House Road Tuesday afternoon.

Seventeen-year-old Melanie Castenada and a 15year-old male were taken into custody at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday after an investigation by local authorities into the death of Harlen Jene Patton.

A passing motorist spotted Patton's body lying in a brushy area along the road and notified the sheriff's office. Chief Deputy Gary Pritchett said that when there was no response from the victim, the motorist

A motorist saw Patton's body lying in a brushy area along **Rock House Road** and notified the sheriff's office.

called 9-1-1 about 5:30 p.m. and waited for deputies to arrive.

"Due to the circumstances found at the scene, we went ahead and requested the

assistance of the Big Spring some people led us to the Police Department's identification technician and the Rangers," Texas said Pritchett.

Justice of the Peace Marilyn Carson was called to the scene and pronounced Patton dead.

Patton was a Wasson Road resident.

The investigation led to the arrests of Castenada and the juvenile on capital murder charges, Pritchett said. 'Things we gathered at the scene and talking with two arrests," he added.

Arresting officers Texas Ranger Dan Williams and Deputy Jay Fryar had to request assistance to take the suspects in custody at a residence in the 5000 block of Wasson.

"I'm not sure of the exact circumstances at this time,' Pritchett said Wednesday morning. "There were some problems at the house but no one was injured."

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County library crawling with cute critters

Animals are part of the reading program's closing party Thursday By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Who created the purdiest recycled Texas critter? Find out Thursday during the Howard County Library's Summer Reading

Program closing party. The library received 16 entries and the creations are currently on display in the library's showcase. The contest challenged children participating in the program to create a critter out of their imagination and household items.

"I've got quite a few cute ones," said Karen McIntyre, children's librarian. "We've got one that's a horny-toad and looks like it has been made of papiermâché. If you look at it closely it's all done with



HERALD photo/Braden Wegner Karen Mcintyre, Howard County children's librarian, gazes at a horny toad which is an entry into Texas recycled critters contest held during the library's Summer Reading contest was determined by popular vote and will be Program The winner of the announced Thursday night at the program's closing party. The party will be held from 6:30-8 at the library, 500 S. Main. In the Dewey read con- from each number classifi-

Park plan not in best interest for **Big Spring**, Mayor says

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor

Proposals to turn a number of state parks over to local control currently

being considered by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department are nothing new, and according to Big Spring Mayor Russ McEwen, are not in the community's



best interest. Although McEwen was unable to attend a TP&WD public hearing in Abilene

on Tuesday night, he said

he and city officials are def-

initely opposed to a propos-

opinion magazine first helmed by Michael Kinsley. In it, she answers readers' questions about life and love in a straightforward, often irreverent manner. **Dear Prudence begins** running twice weekly in the Herald today. Page 7B

BRIEFLY

OLD SETTLER'S REUNION

The Old Settler's Reunion will be held beginning at 9 a.m. at the Dora Robert **Community Center**, 100 Whipkey Drive in Comanche Trail Park. Doors will open for the reunion at 9 a.m. and tickets for the 11:30 a.m. lunch can be purchased at that time for \$6.50 per person.

FORECAST

Lows in the low 70s, highs in the mid 90s through the weekend and into Tuesday. Sunny on Thursday, then partly cloudy.

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masking tape." The winners where chosen by popular vote from library patrons.

Winners for the "Guess Amount of Chili the

By LYNDEL MOODY

author

Marlow is expected to be

telling tales Thursday at

The children's author and

storyteller will be the guest

speaker at the library's

summer reading program

"We have all of his books

on display in the front of

the library," said Karen McIntyre, children's librar-

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PARTY FACTS

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Program closing party.

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Library's Summer Reading

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ald.com.

"This is nothing new really," McEwen noted. "It's something that we heard proposed when I first became mayor a few years ago. We looked into it and it's clearly not in our best interest.'

In fact, McEwen said the proposal — designed to help the Parks and Wildlife Department raise the estimated \$100 million it needs to construct four to six new parks of about 5,000 acres each within 90 minutes of the state's largest cities is "typical of the way state agencies are thinking these days.'

McEwen's views were even more clearly stated by Rey Villarreal, principal at Big Spring Junior High School, who appeared at a public hearing in Abilene on Tuesday night to comment on the TP&WD's draft 10-year plan for building the new parks, working with landowners improve water quality and quantity around the state to preserve wildlife and publicize the need for adequate water flow to the state's rivers and bays for fish and wildlife.

"We don't want to begrudge the I-35 corridor,' Villarreal told state officials, "but we don't want it at the expense of West Texas.'

praised Villarreal Superintendent Ron Alton and his staff for their stewardship of the Big Spring State Park and said he doubted local management could match that provided by TP&WD staffers.

The 46-year-old educator also noted that the overall lack of parkland in West Texas makes it imperative that state officials not abandon management of the facilities they currently operate in the region.

The Big Spring park is

See PARK, Page 3A

Municipal pool is closed until repairs can be completed

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor The rain and cloud cover that have made the last few days more tolerable for Big Spring residents are reeking havoc with repairs at the city pool. On Tuesday, city officials sent out notices concerning the DARDEN troubled pool that read: "Closed Until Further Notice.'

"The weather is just not cooperating with the repairs that we have done.' said Todd Darden, public works director.

Water leakage and other problems at the historic pool in Comanche Trail Park led the city to shut it down two summers ago. Renovations were made, but last summer parts of



Children play at the city pool during Splash Day. The pool has been closed for more than a week because of repairs. Officials hope to get it open within several days.

the Ruba-rock that was put down in the pool's zerodepth entry area and shallow end began "failing" losing adhesion. Repairs were made before the facili-

ty opened this summer, but the problem continued to the point that the pieces of Ruba-rock were finding their way to the filtering system and stopping it up.

Last week, workers replaced the 60-foot by 40foot problem area with an indoor-outdoor carpet.

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No swimming!

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LOCAL

A BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

Obituaries

Bonnie Cross Hein

Bonnie Cross Hein, 82, of Big Spring passed away on Monday, July 29, 2002, at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock following a three week illness. The family will



receive friends at the funeral home from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. today, July 31.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, at Myers & Smith Chapel with the Rev. Dwayne Wheat officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born to W.B. Ayers and Dessie Byrom Ayers on Sept. 13, 1919, in Hugo, Okla. She was raised in Siloam Springs, Ark., and moved to Howard County in 1936 when she married M.D. (Dalton) Cross on

Aug. 27, 1936, in the parsonage at the First Methodist Church in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on Oct. 2, 1991. She was a member of Berea Baptist church. They farmed in the Centerpoint Community and she worked at Webb Air Force Base for a number of years.

She had lived at Colorado City Lake for several years and during that time she worked at Root Memorial Hospital. She later married Dale Hein on April 4, 1998.

She is survived by her husband, Dale Hein of Big Spring; three daughters and sons-in-law, Shirley and Bill Bodin and Sandra and Fern Cox, all of Big Spring, and Carolyn and Steve Stephens of Borden County; two step-sons, Leonard Hein and wife, Donna, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Larry Hein and wife, Angela, of Big Spring; one step-daughter, Kathy Russell and husband, Marlind of Mears, Mich.; 13 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and five greatgreat-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be grandsons, John Stephens III, Mitchell Gross, Blake Gross, Craig Gross, Greg Bodin and Johnny Martin.

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

Paid obituary

Richard H. Graham

Funeral service for Richard H. "Dick" Graham, 80, of Phoenix, Ariz., is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mr. Graham died Tuesday, July 30, 2002, in Phoenix, Ariz.

EMS

The following is a summary of the EMS and Fire Department:

TUESDAY

1:02 a.m. — 1100 block of E. 19th, trauma call, service refused.

1:30 a.m. - 3200 block of Parkway, medical call, one patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

2:28 a.m. — 300 block of Owens, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Tuesday until 8 a.m. today:

• JOE MARIA ROBLES, 54, of 503 N. Johnson was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• MELANIE CASTENADA, 17, of Wasson Road was being held at the police jail for the Howard County Sheriff's Office.

• SALITTIA LATOSHA BREHM, 20, of 1322 Harding was arrested on local warrants.

• ISA MOJICA CASTELLANO, 29, was arrested on Lynn County warrants.

• ABEL GOMEZ SILVA, 25, of 4206 Theo was arrested on a charge of theft, more than \$50 but less than \$500.

• BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 700 block of Anna where \$1,740 worth of electronic equipment was reported stolen.

• ASSAULT CLASS C FAMILY VIOLENCE was reported in the 1600 block of Settles and the 100 block of Airbase Road.

• ASSAULT BY THREAT was reported in the 1000 block of Lancaster St. and in the 2000 block of Wasson Road.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF, more than \$50 but less than \$500, and ASSAULT CLASS C FAMILY VIO-LENCE were reported in the 1500 block of Stadium Avenue. A 1994 green Dakota Dodge received \$155 worth of damage.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF, more than \$50 but less than \$500, was reported in the 1600 block of S. Main.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF, more than \$1,500 but less than \$20,000, was reported in the 1500 block of west Fourth.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 3300 block of west Highway 80 where a 1993 white Lincoln Towncar received \$1,218 in damage.

• A Convenience Store **THEFT**, more than \$50 but less than \$500, was reported in the 300 block of S. Owens.

• **THEFT**, less than \$50, was reported in the 2500 block of Langley where \$25 worth of negotiable instruments were reported stolen.

• DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 1100 block of east 19th, the 600 block of Manor Lane, the 2500 block of Gunter, the 100 block of Airbase Road, the 1500 block of Stadium, the 1600 block of Settles and the 500 block of north Johnson.

• DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 1000 block of Lancaster and the 1000 block of Stadium Avenue.

Take note

□ A benefit dance and barbecue will be held for Terri Fortson, who has been diagnosed with cancer.

Bulletin board

BIG SPRING HERALD

Wednesday, July 31, 2002

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact Herald Features Editor Andreia Mediin at 263-7331, ext. 238 or email johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.

TODAY

□ The Big Spring Municipal Swimming Pool will remain closed until further notice due to continued maintenance.

THURSDAY

Gideons International Big Spring Camp U42060 meets at Herman's Restaurant at 7 a.m.

□ Big Spring Senior Center, located in the Industrial Park, offers art classes at 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for those 55 and over.

□ Coffee Club meets at 10 a.m. at Gale's Sweet Shoppe located at 1706 East FM 700.

□ Kiwanis Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.

□ Masonic Lodge 598 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

FRIDAY

□ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild meets from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

□ AMBUCS meets at noon at the Brandin' Iron.

ABC Club meets at noon at the Brandin' Iron.

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

□ Sacred Heart Catholic Church will hold its annual festival from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. Game booths and music will be among the activities going on. There will be lots of food as well. For more information, contact Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 263-7884.

□ Spring City Senior Citizens Country and Western Dance will be 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. All area seniors are invited. **Big Sprin** Wednesda

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2:40 p.m. - SMMC, medical call, one patient transported to VAMC.

3:37 p.m. - 3200 block of Parkway, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

9:11 p.m. - 500 block of W. 17th, service refused.3:46 p.m. - 1500 block of Kentucky Way, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

3:49 p.m. - VAMC, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

Texas lottery

Texas Two Step numbers drawn Tuesday: 12-17-18-28 Bonus number 18

Estimated jackpot: \$200,000

Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday: 1-14-22-28-36 Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday night: 6-0-1 Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday afternoon: 9-1-0

Records

Tuesday's high 91 Tuesday's low 69 Record high 109 in 1944 Record low 59 in 1925 Average high 96 Average low 70 Precip. Tuesday 0.00 Month to date 2.36 Year to date 7.73 Sunrise Thursday 7:01 a.m. Sunset Thursday 8:43 p.m.

Support groups

TODAY

• Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, Open Discussion Meeting 615 Settles 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Noon Open 12 and 12 Study Meeting, 615 Setles 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Noon women's Meeting 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Non-Smoking closed discuss meeting, 615 Settles 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Al-Anon support group, 7 p.m. 615 Settles.

The event will be held from 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the square dance building on Chaparral Road. Cost is \$15 per person for both the barbecue and dance. The Eagles band will provide music.

Fortson is the son of Ray and Marilyn Fortson. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1977. For more information, call Lonnie at 267-8310 or 264-0538. A fund has been set up at State National Bank in his name. To make a donation, call the bank at 264-2100.

□ Friends of the Library of Howard County is requesting donations of books in good condition for a book sale in September. Donations can be taken to the Howard County Library Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friends of the Library is a non-profit organization which provides supplemental support for the Howard County Library, outside of the budget furnished by Howard County.

□ Big Spring and surrounding counties are in critical need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers of the children in the community who have been abused and neglected.

For more information on becoming foster/adoptive families call Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669 or 1-800-233-3405.

□ Forsan Ex-Students Association is attempting to obtain 9-1-1 addresses on former Forsan students. Please call Boyce Hale at 2267-6957 to receive a newsletter.

□ Are you pregnant? Do you have a baby? WIC serves pregnant and breastfeeding women and children younger than 5.

To see if you or your child qualifies for free food, nutritional counseling and medical screening, call 263-9777.

□ New student orientation at Howard College is set for Aug. 6-8. Special sessions are planned for families and non-traditional students and special informational meetings in Spanish are scheduled. Call the dean of students at 264-5028 for more information.

□ Registration for the fall semester at Howard College is Aug. 19-21. Classes begin Aug. 26 and late registration is Aug. 26-30. A \$10 late fee applies to all students who register late. For more information, call the student assistance center at 264-5083.

□ Cary D. Brown, Medical Center director, West Texas VA Health Care System, and Carl Lowe, regional office director, Waco Regional Office for VBA, have announced a VA town hall meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7. ⁴ The meeting, for all interested veterans, veterans' groups and friends and families of veterans, will be held in conference room 212 of the VA Medical Center in Big Spring. Call 264-4824 for more information.

SATURDAY

□ The Heritage Museum at 510 Scurry is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

□ The Old Settler's reunion will be held beginning at 9 a.m. at the Dora Robert Community Center, 100 Whipkey Drive in Comanche Trail Park. Doors will open for the reunion at 9 a.m. and tickets for the 11:30 a.m. lunch can be purchased at that time for \$6.50 per person.

□ The Potton House located at 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. A one-time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens is encouraged.

□ Sacred Heart Catholic Church will hold its annual festival from 6 p.m. until midnight. Game booths and music will be among the activities going on. There will be plenty of food as well. For more information, contact Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 263-7884.

□ There will be a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge located at 703 W. Third. Members and guests are welcome.

Place a wedding announcement in the Herald at no charge. Call 263-7331 for details.

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"We finished Thursday morning, but because of the weather, it hasn't cured," said Darden. "Until it does, we can't use it.

"We've got dryers in there are we're trying to get it dried out and get it to where the glue will cure and we can open the pool again," he added.

Darden said the city paid almost \$15,000 to have the Ruba-rock put in, and may seek some satisfaction from the installer in the future. "We haven't yet taken

that before the city council," he said Tuesday.

He hopes the pool will be usable again in a few days. Time is running out for those who want to take a summer dip.

"Splash-Out Day is on the 10th and after that the pool will only be open for parties in the evening," he said.

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PARK

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not the only area park the state is proposing to turn over to local management.

Lake Colorado City State Park is also on the When contacted this morning, Alton said he

had talked with the pub-ALTON lic hearing's monitor and is convinced that while the possibility of

relinquishing state management or control of the park in big Spring is still listed in the plan, it is unlikely to be considered.

"When they contacted the city two years ago to see if they'd be interested in taking over management of the park, the city make it perfectly clear it's not interested," Alton explained. "I don't think that unless the city were to jump us and say, 'Yes, we want to take it over,' that you'll see any change here. And we've been reassured that there's no consideration to close the park." The Parks and Wildlife Commission will consider the plan during its next meeting set for Aug. 29 in Austin. State officials are still seeking public comment and will accept written comments until Aug. 16. Those wanting to write the agency can make them to: Land & Water Resources Conservation and Recreations Plan, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin 78744.

About 208 children registered with the Summer Reading Program and almost 60 finished their goal of reading at least 10 books. This year, the first hour of

the party will be open to the public. Texas author and storyteller Herb Marlow will perform beginning at 6:30 p.m. He will also be available to sign autographs afterwards. At 7:30 p.m. the party will close to the general public and be open to only those who read 10 books during the program and turned in their log sheets.

Howard County The Library is located at 500 S. Main.

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MURDER

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Pritchett said cooperation between the three law enforcement agencies helped expedite the arrests. "The Big Spring Police Department and the Texas Rangers were a great help to us," Pritchett said. "We worked well together and that is why we were able to get the two into custody so quickly.'

The sheriff's department has not released the cause of death. Patton's body has been transferred to the medical examiner's office in Lubbock and the case is still under investigation.

The 15-year-old suspect was transfered to Culver Youth Home in Midland following a juvenile detention hearing this morning. Castenada is being held at the police department jail, waiting arraignment.

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DALLAS (AP) — The two Mexican nationals who died after being locked with 38 others in a suffocating tractor-trailer rig for 12 hours over the weekend died of heatstroke, the Collin County medical examiner's office said.

Jose Gaston Ramirez, 55, and Pioquinto Cabrera Vasquez, 28, were identified as the two men who died Saturday after they and the others were crammed into the back of the sweltering, unventilated truck on a drive of more than 600 miles from El Paso to Dallas on Interstate 20.

Most of the 40 crammed into the back of the truck stumbled out when the truck's back door was opened at a truck stop on the edge of Dallas. Exhausted and delirious with thirst, many approached neighborhood homes, asking residents for water. Dozens were hospitalized.

The rig left the truck stop,

Police find another truck filled with illegal immigrants

Another tractor-trailer rig filled with illegal immigrants has turned up -this time on the eastern fringe of San Antonio.

San Antonio police went to the Petro truck stop on Interstate 10 about 1 a.m. Wednesday after a witness reported hearing screams and shouts coming from inside the trailer.

Police Sgt. Fred Balmos told WOAI Radio in San Antonio that officers opened the trailer and found from 30 to 70 people inside - men, women and children. All bolted from

but authorities later spotted the truck at a truck stop in Anna, about 50 miles north of Dallas.

ties found the bodies of

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - the trailer and scattered except for two men left behind who suffered from dehydration.

One is being treated at a San Antonio hospital, while the other was treated at the scene and is talking to authorities. A driver has been arrested. No identities were released Wednesday. Balmos said police suspect dozens of immigrants were wandering the countryside suffering from dehydration and needed care. The man in custody aired an appeal for the others to come in for treatment.

Ramirez and Vasquez, along with an unidentified survivor.

The two drivers of the Inside the truck, authori- truck – Troy Phillip Dock, 30, and Jason Steven

Sprague, 27 - face murder charges and federal smuggling charges. Thev remained in the Collin County Jail on Tuesday on \$1 million bond each.

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They face life in prison or the death penalty if convicted.

Officials, including the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the U.S. Attorney's office in Plano, said they were continuing their investigation.

The INS said 25 of the 40 Mexican nationals were in their custody, under their supervision or in hospitals. Thirteen others have not been found.

According to witnesses, immigrants paid the between \$1,500 and \$2,000 for the trip.

Some have speculated that Dock and Sprague, who were driving the truck full of medical supplies for El Paso-based Boyd Logistics Inc., may be part of a muchlarger human-smuggling ring.

To report scores

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Southwest Houston restaurant shooting leaves three dead

HOUSTON (AP) - Three the officers." people were shot and killed Tuesday afternoon at a far southwest Houston restaurant and a suspect was in police custody, officials said.

Police received a call on the shooting around 4:40 p.m. and, when officers arrived at Kim Vietnamese Restaurant, they found two men and a woman shot to death inside the front door, police spokesman Robert Hurst said.

"The suspect did surrender upon (police) arrival," Hurst said. "He immediately placed his weapon on the ground and surrendered to

Officers read the suspect his rights in English and Vietnamese, Hurst said. Authorities did not immediately release the names of the victims or the suspect.

Hurst described the gunman as a Vietnamese male between 40 and 50.

Officers at the scene told the Houston Chronicle that the gunman and his female victim were married and owned the restaurant. It wasn't immediately known if there was a connection between the gunman and the two men. said it Investigators

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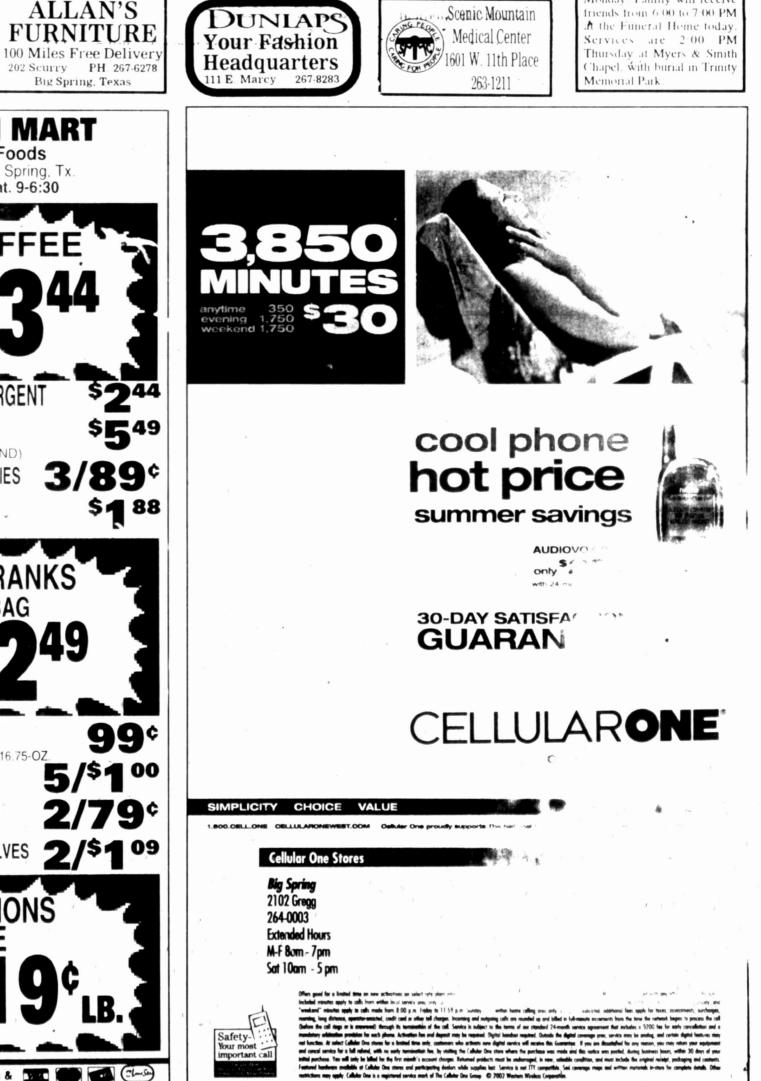
entered the restaurant and started shooting without warning.

Detectives said diners in the restaurant ran when the gunman opened fire and weren't at the scene when officers arrived.

"We need them to come back and talk to us," police Sgt. Hub Mayer said.

Police said each of the three victims were shot at least twice in the head.

Joe Huynh, who described himself as a regular cus tomer at the restaurant, said he knew the gunman as well as the two men killed alongside the gunman's wife.





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OUR VIEWS

Old Settlers: Time to honor great tradition

f it's tradition you're after, look no further than the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion this Saturday at the Dora Roberts . Community Center. Established in 1924 to pay tribute to the founders and long-term settlers of Howard and Glasscock counties, the reunion hasn't changed much over the past 78 years. It's still a time for socializing and honoring longtime residents of the two counties.

Plan to stay awhile if you are able — the doors open at 9 a.m. and activities are planned throughout the morning and afternoon.

There are some "don't miss" activities during the day. Lunch (what could be more important than that?) begins at 11:30 a.m. and entertainment will include several well-known cowboy poets.

Our favorite activity is always honoring the Pioneer Family of the Year. This year's recipients will be the John Choate family of Howard County and the Will Hanson family of Glasscock County

Awards will also be presented to the oldest settler man and woman, the couple married the longest, the person who has traveled the farthest and the family with the most children and grandchildren.

Renewing family ties and loving it

resh off a long weekend that afforded a chance to attend a Moseley

family reunion for the first time in 15 years or so, my mind has

focused on

important a role my family has played in making me the per-

son I am and how lucky I am to have grown up with a loving, supportive and very traditional family. There were about 50 or so

descendants of James William and Maude Moseley, my great-grandparents, who gathered at the Falconhead Resort just west of Marietta, Okla., last weekend to renew family ties and take time to remember departed loved ones.

That was especially important to me this year - not so much as a result of anything that happened

on Sept. 11, 2001, although many experts say that day's tragedies have prompted a resurgence in family-orient. ed vacations, reunions and the like.

Instead, my father's death a little more than 18 months ago and an improving relationship with my 20-year-old daughter, Jennifer, made attending paramount in my mind.

There was never any doubt that I would drive to Belton to pick up Jennifer and head north up Interstate 35 once I learned that a couple of my second cousins, Jimmy Braswell and Joey Lowe, and their

families were planning to host the reunion. It was to be the first time the Moseley family had gathered since we lost my dad, who'd been the eldest of the Moseley grandchildren. And for Jennifer, the eldest of the great-greatgrandchildren, it would be her first opportunity to really know most of the Moseleys. Her mother and I divorced when she was 18 months old and she'd had little chance to meet them. Had I been able to script the weekend's outcome, it

would not have been so perfect. I can honestly say I can't able a time personally. It had been years since I'd had the time to spend visiting with my numerous second cousins, who hold a more special role in my heart than one might imagine because my two brothers and I have no first cousins. Our parents were raised as only children.

Some of those second cousins, like Tommy Moseley who lives in Seagraves, I hadn't seen since I was a little boy.

In fact, I'd even forgotten that Tommy has lived in Seagraves all his life. I'd kind of thought I was the only one of the Moseleys living in West Texas. And to make things even better, I learned a third cousin and her family live in Lubbock.

Heck, I hadn't seen Angie since she was a little girl. Now she's the mother of two adorable little girls and her husband is quite often in Big Spring on business.

But Jennifer's joyous acknowledgment of her place in the Moseley family and her hunger to be a part the clan makes my heart sing.

The Moseleys, you see, are a proud family. Taught to be proud by parents and grandparents who were taught to be so by their

parents and grandparents. As a result, it is a family that reveres its patriarchs and matriarchs.

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And, to be honest, it is the huggingest and kissingest group of folks one could ever hope to find. Somehow, I'm afraid all three of those qualities is sadly missing in many American families today. I had almost resigned myself to never being able

to pass on to my daughter the things I think are most important about being a Moseley.

Obviously, the Moseleys aren't all named Moseley. There are Lowes, Braswells, Marcums, Phillips, Jacksons and another half dozen or so surnames. But they all come from the Moseley family or have married into

What's more, in our hearts we're all Moseleys. To my jaundiced eye and decidedly biased way of thinking, that's beyond compare.

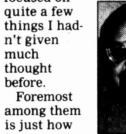
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A dessert auction is planned at 1 p.m., followed by a new event, wooden horse racing.

So whether your family was one of the founding families in this area, or whether you are a newcomer, plan to join in the gathering Saturday. Get to know new friends and rekindle memories with old friends.

We'll see you there.

OTHER VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

I regularly use the Big Spring Veterans Medical Center for outpatient services. Long before now, I should have written to tell you how satisfied I have been with the facility's programs, services, and staff.

I've had outstanding contacts with the patient representative, outpatient registration, the eye clinic, dietitian, laboratory services, building and grounds maintenance, security, cashier and the pharmacy.

I would like to specifically mention the outstanding and caring contacts with Doctor Aung Naing Lwin and Nurse

Mary Dennard, Only recently, during a hospitalization period, have I had contact with the other operations of the Big Spring Veteran's Medical Center.

My opinion is that the in-patient staff is as equally outstanding as the outpatient staff.

I would like to specifically mention the intensive care unit, Ward Three-West, food service, chaplains, and the volunteer staff.

The Big Spring Medical Center is a facility in which the veterans can have confidence and pride.

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The Choctaw code talkers

im Tingle of Canyon Lake is one-quarter Choctaw Indian. He makes his living by entertaining audiences with Indian stories and songs. He gradually

phased into that line of work after realizing he wanted to learn more about his family's background. He

New Canaan Foods, to devote full time to his newly discovered passion.

"The business was doing great," says Tim. "In fact, I sold it to my accountant, who certainly wouldn't buy anything unless he thought it could make him money. But this is just something I had to do.

He has been doing his Indian shows full-time for six years. His family has roots in Oklahoma and he is finishing work on a master's degree in Indian Culture at the University of Oklahoma. He interviews Choctaws about their sto-

ries and legends and passes those along to audiences all over the country. He

spends a good deal of time in Oklahoma doing research.

"Oklahoma is a Choctaw word. Okla means people and homa means red. Mississippi is also a Choctaw word. Missi is a Choctaw word for place and ssippi means old. So Mississippi is the old homeland of the Choctaw people.

Tim's grandparents moved to Pasadena, Texas in 1912.

'My dad and his seven brothers and sisters could speak Choctaw around the house but since they were in Pasadena there wasn't much opportunity to use the language outside the house. They were absolutely forbidden to teach us any Choctaw at all and never allowed us to go out with anyone who had any kind of Indian blood. My grandmother was real specific about that. When she first moved to Pasadena the kids in the neighborhood had thrown rocks at her just because she was an Indian. And in 1912, this was before any wars with Germany. The biggest wars people remembered were the Indian wars.

"So there was a huge amount of prejudice as there still is in a lot of places. Since she was rocked, she didn't want her grandkids to learn the lan-

Tim has drums, flutes and rattles he uses to demonstrate Indian music. In schools, he gives kids rattles and the teacher a drum and together they play Indian melodies. When I visited with Tim, he was preparing to go to a ceremony honoring the Choctaw Code Talkers.

guage at all.

"Everyone has always heard about the Navajo Code Talkers. But the Choctaw were actually the first. They were in World War I. They were in World War II as well. One of the interview subjects I talked with was a Choctaw Code Talker in World War II. He would not talk about that because they promised in both wars that they wouldn't say anything about their work because if they did the military couldn't use the Choctaw people again. If you think about it, if there's another war they can't use either Choctaw or Navajo because everybody knows the languages were used to send messages. But this is the first ceremony that the government has ever honored the Choctaws for their contributions during the wars.'

Tim Tingle is working on a book of ghost stories. He can be reached on the internet at choctawstoryteller.com.

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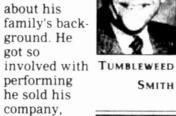
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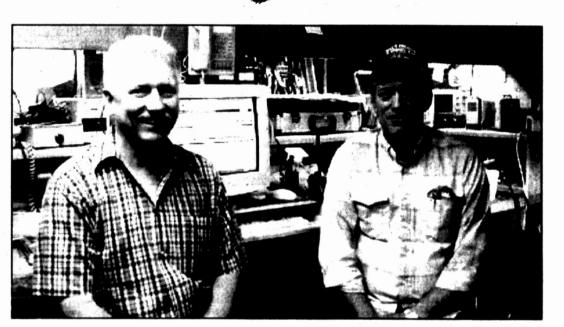
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State identifies eight probable human cases of West Nile virus

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas Department of Health said Tuesday that there are eight probable cases of Texans with West Nile virus, and another 30 people are being tested for the rarely fatal infection.

The probable cases include five in Harris Gounty, two in Orange County and one in Jefferson County, officials said.

Emily Palmer, a health department spokeswoman, said the eight have been diagnosed by their physicians as having some form of encephalitis.

She said the state expects word by the end of the week on precise tests being conducted at the federal Centers for Disease Control and prevention in Atlanta. The eight people were

expected to fully recover, TDH officials said. Jim Schuermann, an epi-

demiologist for the state, said the infections were not reaching epidemic levels.

"We have no way of predicting how many more human cases we're going to get," Schuermann, who tracks animal-to-human diseases for the health depart-

"In most instances, West Nile is a mild, self-limiting illness. Less than 1 percent of infections get to the level of hospitalization." Dr. Assefa Tulu, epidemiologist

ment, said in Tuesday's online edition of The Dallas Morning News. "The other

she has received about five

calls reporting damaged

She said customers who

suffered flood damage can

have their homes rewired

free of charge, but they

must pay for the converters.

stolen," she said. "It would

be really hard to treat one

person differently than

another. If someone is

robbed, that's not their fault

"People have their boxes

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either.'

30 people may not be anything."

West Nile virus typically is found in birds and is spread to humans and horses through mosquito bites. Symptoms include headache, confusion, fatigue, nausea and vomiting.

Experts say only a small percentage of those infected with the virus progress to more serious - and potentially fatal — symptoms such as encephalitis, swelling of the brain, and meningitis, swelling of the spinal cord.

"In most instances, West

Nile is a mild, self-limiting illness," Dallas County epidemiologist Dr. Assefa Tulu said.

"Less than 1 percent of infections get to the level of hospitalization.'

To prevent West Nile, experts recommend people stay indoors between dusk and dawn, use insect repellent and wear long-sleeved pants and shirts when outdoors.

Many communities routinely spray neighborhoods with pesticides to kill off the mosquitoes.

"Harris County is aggres-

sively spraying neighborhoods where West Nile was found to have infected birds and mosquitoes," said Kathy Barton, spokeswoman for the Houston health department. "But the public has an obligation to protect themselves at night

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and at home.' According to the CDC, there have been 161 confirmed human cases of West Nile since the virus first appeared in New York City in 1999, resulting in 18 deaths.

The virus has been reported in 34 states this summer.

Mob beats two men to death after the van they were driving hit pedestrians

CHICAGO(AP) - An angry mobpulled two men from a van and beat them to death after the van jumped a curb and crashed into three pedestrians on a porch outside a city home, witnesses and police said.

Witness Taquita Mixon said the crowd beat the van driver and passenger with bricks from the side of a nearby building after the 6:30

p.m. Tuesday crash.

"They didn't have a chance. It was a brutal beat-down," Mixon said. "They just went down."

The Cook County Medical Examiner's Office identified the two dead as Jack Moore, 62, and Anthony Stuckey, 50, both of Chicago. It's not clear who was driving.

The rental van hit three women

when it lost control and smashed into the porch, Chicago Police Sgt. Robert Cargie said. The three were in area hospitals Wednesday morning.

Two were listed in serious condition; the third was in fair condition

Mixon said she was at the window of her apartment across the street when she saw the van

swerve toward the house.

"It all happened so fast, it seemed like he floored it or something," Mixon said.

She said she called 911 and returned to see a crowd around the van, some of them helping the women.

She then saw five or six men pull the driver and passenger out of the van and punch, kick and

beat them with bricks.

Police confirmed that the two men were attacked by a group in the area of the crash.

Stuckey died at Cook County Hospital and Moore died at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. Autopsies for both were scheduled for Wednesday.

Police were still investigating the incident Wednesday morning.

Time Warner charging flood victims \$300 for each damaged cable converter

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Flood victims whose cable converters were destroyed during this month's heavy rains are being charged \$300 for the damaged boxes by the company, officials said Tuesday.

Karen Hartley, vice president for marketing and communications at Time Warner, said it is the company's policy to bill for damaged boxes, which are leased from the cable company

"We are sympathetic to them," she said. "But we are going to charge them for

The policy is upsetting some whose homes were

their boxes.'

flooded. Dannielle Guerra said his parents are being charged \$600 for two ruined boxes. They lost their Canyon Lake home and now live in a trailer.

"I'm just appalled that a company such as Time Warner would expect this (payment)," Guerra said. "If we damaged it ourselves, I could completely understand, but it was damaged by a flood.'

Hartley said that so far,



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FAA tightens rules for giving licenses

to foreign pilots

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Federal Aviation Administration, is tightening rules that allow pilots from such countries as Libya, North Korea and Iraq to obtain licenses to fly private planes in the United States.

The FAA will conduct background checks, verify the identity of the applicant and make sure the foreign license is valid, officials said.

The new rules are designed to make it harder for pilots from other countries to obtain certificates to fly planes in the United States simply by showing their overseas license, the way someone moving across state lines can exchange a valid driver's license for one issued by the new home state.

However, foreign pilots will not need a U.S. certificate to fly into the United States.

That means a private pilot from Canada or Mexico still can land at a U.S. airport without a U.S. certificate.

Some experts worry about a suicide terrorist from a hostile nation using a U.S. license to get an airplane. They say small planes can carry plenty of explosives, or could be used to scatter chemical or biological material

FAA spokesman Les Dorr said the agency changed the About 2,700 foreign Many are tourists States by air.

rules in response to concerns that private planes could be used in much the same manner as the four

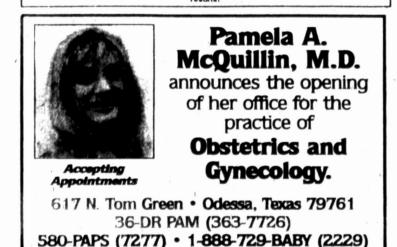
Earlier this month, the government told owners and operators of private planes to strengthen security because of concern that terrorists may try to use general aviation aircraft to attack the United States.

"We have a real concern, former FAA security chief Billie Vincent said. "That whole immigration system has to be tightened up. If it affects the credibility of any of the pilots, that has to be dealt with quickly."

"It is certainly reasonable to do background checks on foreign nationals who might have motive and opportunity to do some damage in the United States," said Warren Morningstar, a spokesman for the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, which represent pilots of private

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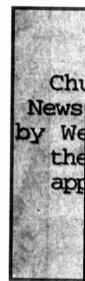
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BIG SPRING HERALD Wednesday, July 31, 2002

FEATURES

"Word 2000 for Windows for Dummies" at the Howard County Library

Do you need a quick and easy guide to creating and publishing great documents? We have just received "Word 2000 for Windows for Dummies" (652.5536 GOO D).

Written by Dan Gookin, it is your first aid kit for saving time and trouble all the way from drafting and saving letters to running a mail merge (no, it isn't a new way to enter a freeway). This is a very handy book.

Greenwood Press is a very highly regarded academic publishing company and we rely on them for definitive works on important topics.

Recently we received "The Right to Die Debate: A Documentary History" (174.24 ZUC M) and "Islamic Fundamentalism" (320.5509 DAV L).

If you want a balanced and thoughtful view on these troubling subjects, then please check these out. They may be found on the Non-Fiction shelves. Are you adopted? Did you give up a child for adoption? Have you been thinking of trying to find your

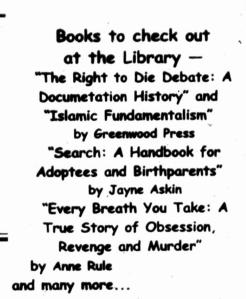
birthparents? Jayne Askin's own problems in finding her own birthparents led her to write this book, "Search: A Handbook for Adoptees and Birthparents," third edition (362.8298 ASK J).

A troubling subject, but very important to those who want to find their birthparents and don't know how to do so.

If you have read these columns very long, then you know that I am an "Investigative Reports" fan. Just a few weeks ago, the case of Sheila Bellush's murder was featured on the program.

Sheila Bellush had been relentlessly pursued by her obsessed ex-husband. She had hoped that by moving out of state and concealing their location that it would stop.

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ing valuable practical advice, including how to talk about hard issues like sexual harassment. It also offers admirable, groundbreaking insight

into an all-too-common issue and will be invaluable to any adult struggling to help a girl get through her teens. The Library has received

some new fiction books. I will give a short review of each. "East of Eden" by John Steinbeck is a classic. He explores the most enduring theme, that of love and how it can go wrong.

that is still studied in high schools and colleges. Anita Shreve's "Fortune's Rocks" is a Victorian replay of "Wuthering Heights." Instead of the moors of England, you have the summer estates of the 1890's in New Hampshire. "Lost Nation" by Jeffrey Lent takes place in the early 1900s in New Hampshire. Indian Stream is where the luckless or outlawed can make a fresh start and the man known as Blood hopes to make a new life for himself. The Howard County

This is a classic book _____ Library is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday to Friday and 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday. The Library is located at 500 Main St. Our phone number is 264-2260. Website is www.howardcounty.lib.tx.us; our email address is howardcounty@hotmail.com.

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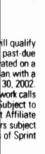


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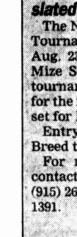
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Do you have an interesting sports item or story idea? Call Tommy Wells at 263-7331, Ext. 237. Email results to: johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com

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BIG HERALD

BRIEF

Birds 1st Tournament searching for teams Birds 1st Tournament is now taking registration from teams interested in playing in the upcoming softball tournament.

First and second place individuals will receive tshirts. In all, 10 all-tournament picks will be honored as will one MVP and one Gold Glove recipient. Registration for the tour-

nament is set at \$115 per team. For more information

contact Amador Rios at (915) 264-6632 or (915) 263-1391.

New Breed tourney slated for Aug. 23

The New Breed Softball Tournament will be held Aug. 23-25 at the Cotton Mize Softball Field. The tournament is a tune-up for the 2002 LULAC event set for later this year. Entry fee for the New Breed tourney is \$115. For more information contact Amador Rios. at (915) 264-6632 or (915) 263-1391.

City Championships slated for Aug. 3-4

The Big Spring City Golf Championships are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3-4, at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Men's and women's champions will be crowned in the medal play tournament.

The field will be flighted according to handicap ind players must have a dicap.

The tournament is open to all golfers in Big Howard

Players, owners make little progress in talks labor lawyer thinks players don't have to strike to protect themselves if the season ends without a collective bargaining agreement. Union head Donald Fehr laughed at the remark.

"I don't buy this theory that they have no choice but to go on strike,' management lawyer Rob Manfred said Tuesday after another day of bargaining produced little progress. "They clearly have a choice. If we don't have an agreement in the offseason, they have responses available to them."-

Players fear that without an agreement, management would lock them out or change work rules. Manfred said even if those things happen, players could fight them, as

stoppage in 1994-95, which ended when a federal judge found owners changed work rules illegally.

"If Rob really believes that, and I don't really believe he does, then he is living in a dream world," Fehr said. "We live in the real world of NBA players, who were locked out immediately after their last agreement."

A strike, while depriving players of their salary for the final weeks of the season, would put more pressure on owners. It not only would threaten to wipe out the World Series for the second time in nine years, it would depress ticket sales for 2003.

Negotiators for the sides met twice for a total of about 3 1/2 hours,

work stoppage since 1972. The primary topic of the first session was revenue sharing, with owners wanting a large increase in the amount of locally generated money that is shared by all teams. Management also wants a new formula that would be less favorable to the clubs with the highest and lowest revenue.

"In some respects, the conversation was productive," said Gene Orza, the union's No. 2 official. "We got a little closer, but there are still significant hurdles we have to find a way to get through.

Fehr met in New York with players from the Houston Astros, the 26th team on his tour of the 30 clubs, then went to Dallas to meet

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball's top they did during the 232-day work trying to avoid the sport's ninth with the New York Yankees and Texas Rangers.

Fehr said the union's executive board most likely will have a conference call next week and could hold a meeting the week of Aug. 12. A strike date could be set following Fehr's tour, and dates from mid-August to mid-September have been mentioned for a walkout.

"I don't feel like setting a strike date is imminent, though it is probably necessary in order to get things solved," Houston's Brad Ausmus said. "I think we might be even closer to solving this than the owners think we are. But it's a fluid situation, and it changes daily.'

Players seem reluctant to set a strike deadline but also appear to be preparing for a walkout.



Herald photo/Tommy Wells

Mama's Girls fast-pitch softball squad recently captured the UGSA Division 5 20 & Older championship. Members of the squad include (top row, left to right) Alicia Buzbee, Gloria Martinez, Trisha Franks, Amy Corley, Jinean Clanton, coach Jason Canales, (bottom row) Jamaeca Morris, Rhonda Roberts, Nikki Vizcaina, Lucy Campos, Nichole Evans, Marian Buzbee and Jessica Canales.

ate interception sparks North 31-24 win in Southwestern Bell tilt

Wells paces Yanks to wii

ARLINGTON (AP) David Wells keeps making George Steinbrenner look good.

The Boss personally lured the Boomer back to New York and the left-hander has responded by leading the team in innings pitched and starts. He threw seven strong innings Tuesday night in the Yankees' 9-6 victory over the Texas Rangers to win his fifth straight decision.

Not bad for a 39-year-old guy with a bad back.

"I knew as long as my back held up, I'd give them the games they wanted and the innings they needed," Wells said. "Staying with

the program, doing my back

exercises and staying fit,

and Spring County.

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For more information, contact Comanche Trail Golf Course superintendent Jack Birdwell at 264-2336.

BS Quarterback Club sets pair of events

The Big Spring Quarterback Club has announced that it will hold a golf tournament on Aug. 10 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course. The event is scheduled

to be a 4-man scramble. In addition to the golf tournament, the BS Quarterback Club will be holding a community pep rally at 8 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 26, at the Comanche Trail Amphitheater. The pep rally will recognize all Big Spring fall sports athletes.

For more, information about the Quarterback Club or its upcoming events contact Jim Clements at 267-1069 or Mark Phillips at 263-5314.

PéeWee sign-ups

slated for Aug. 1 Crossroads Little Football League will be having signups beginning Thursday, Aug. 1, at the Big Spring Mall Players and cheerleaders, grades K-6 are eligi-ble. Grades 3-6 play tackle football with all equip-ment provided.

All games will be played on Saturdays. The first practice will be Aug.' 19 and the first game will be Sept. 7, with the Super Bowl games finishing the season on Saturday, Nov. 9. All children interested will be placed on a team nearest their home or school. No child will be turned away if eligible according to age or

For more information call Sheri at 263-0754 or Steve Decker at 264-0871.

HOUSTON (AP) – In a game chock full of big offensive plays from North All-Stars quarterback Reggie McNeal, it was an interception late in the fourth quarter by his teammate that

made the difference. Everman standout Blaine Harrell picked off a pass that led to Edorian McCullough's 3-yard touchdown run just over a minute later, giving the North All-Stars a 31-24 victory over the South in Tuesday night's Southwestern Bell All-Star football game.

McNeal, who led Lufkin to a Class 5-A Division II state championship, keyed an offensive shootout between

LaFrentz was traded to the

Dallas Mavericks in

February, he knew he want-

ed to stay. On Tuesday, he

LaFrentz said. "This is the

team of the future. Last year

we fell short of our long-

term goal. But we're young

and going to have a large

window. I feel good to be a

LaFrentz was so serious

about staying that he didn't

even talk to another team

before signing a maximum-

length deal of seven years.

And he accepted what

Mavericks owner Mark

Cuban said was "a lot less"

"This is the place to be,"

free agent-to-be

got his wish.

part of it."

both teams that resulted in near the end of the first a game-record 799 total offensive yards.

The Texas A&M signee threw for 235 yards and a touchdown and rushed for 44 yards in the win.

But it was the South's Vincent Marshall of Ennis who earned the game's offensive MVP honors. Marshall, who will run track at the University of Houston, scored three touchdowns.

He caught two touchdown passes from Noah Allen in the second quarter and scored on a third quarter kickoff return of 87 yards. Most of the game's fire-

half.

Allen, of Pearland, shoved down North defensive end Brian Smith of Denton following an incomplete pass. Smith quickly got up off the turf and landed a roundhouse punch to the back of Allen's helmet, knocking the quarterback down as both benches cleared.

South offensive lineman Herbert Taylor of Fort Bend Hightower came to the defense of his quarterback and wrestled Smith to the ground, but officials quickly pulled the players apart.

Allen, Smith and Taylor were ejected from the game works came during a scuffle for unsportsmanlike con-

thought some team might

step up with a bigger offer.

LaFrentz, however, had

been telling his agent all

spring that he wanted to

remain playing alongside

Dirk Nowitzki, Michael

"I knew that coming here

I'd be able to play in the

interest in LaFrentz, Cuban his shooting.

duct.

Allen, an Oklahoma signee, had completed 8-of-20 passes for 210 yards and two touchdowns when he was bounced from the contest. Smith, who will play at Missouri in the fall, had sacked Allen five plays before the fight.

After Allen left the game, much of the game's big offensive plays came to an end.

The South's Matt Harris of San Antonio Marshall was named defensive MVP. He ended a late scoring threat by the North when he intercepted a McNeal pass and returned it 49 yards to the North's 16-yard line.

Part of his problem was

figuring out when it was his

turn to shoot in one of the

offenses. It also was the first

time that he wasn't the only

tall guy who could shoot

from long range; Nowitzki

and Wang Zhizhi did that,

"I anticipate being much

more comfortable," he said.

"I can't wait for the oppor-

In 27 regular-season

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LaFrentz averaged 10.8

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games with the Nuggets,

while his rebound average

of 7.4 was the same in both

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Dallas,

that's the key for me. Wells (12-5) gave up a three-run homer to Alex Rodriguez before he even got an out, wasting a 2-0 lead. Six of the first nine Rangers hitters reached

base. Texas couldn't capitalize. No one got past second between Rodriguez's majors-leading 35th homer and a solo homer by Kevin Mench in the seventh.

"He had about 35 pitches in the first inning, then we got a little impatient and allowed him to get out of it," Mench said.

Wells hung tough by hanging out in the clubhouse. He went there between innings to guzzle water, change out of sweaty clothes often and soak up air conditioning.

"Feel how cool it is in his here and how hot it is out there," he said. "You do the math.

Wells began drinking as much water as possible Monday, and kept it up throughout the game. He lost plenty of it by sweating, forcing him to change his T-shirt and jersey at least three times, the first time coming after warmups. He thanked the clubhouse workers for drying his clothes in time for him to have a fresh set whenever he wanted.

He also appreciated the Yankees' hitters, who swatted four homers for the eighth time this season. New York has won all eight of those games. The honors this time went to Bernie Williams and Jason Giambi for two-run homers and Raul Mondesi and Alfonso Soriano for solo shots

Wells gave up four runs - three earned - on seven hits over seven innings. He struck out five and didn't allow a walk.

Texas starter Aaron Myette (0-3) struck out the leadoff hitter in the first four innings, but had trouble with everyone else. He allowed six runs on six hits and two walks over 3 2-3, innings. His ERA rose to 10.42 from 9.39.

DALLAS (AP) - When than the \$84 million maxi-Raef mum contract.

Then what was the holdup that took two weeks past the opening of the signing period for the deal to be finalized? A vacation by LaFrentz's agent.

"He probably could've gotten paid more other places, but he wanted to be here,' Cuban said.

"That made it simple." LaFrentz and Nick Van Exel wound up in Dallas last February, where they helped lead the Mavericks to a franchise-record 57 wins only to be ousted in the second-round of the playoffs for the second straight year.

Because of the previous trouble and struggled with places.

"The Oilers had their lications.

HOUSTON (AP) Defensive end Gary Walker hopes his second pro football experience in Houston will be better than his first. Walker is the only mem-

ber of the expansion Houston Texans who also played for the Houston Oilers, spending two seasons in Columbia blue before the team bolted for Tennessee and became the Titans after the 1996 season.

glory days, but when I came here in 1995, the only thing they were talking about was the move to Tennessee," Walker said. "It was a bad situation, something I'd like to forget."

Walker's situation with the Oilers wasn't so bad. He played in 15 games and started nine at defensive tackle and received all-rookie honors from several pub-

Walker got his first prostart in 1995 against Chicago, replacing injured Ray Childress, now a Texans limited partner. Walker finished the season with 32 tackles and 2.5 sacks.

His all-rookie selection was the first for an Oiler since Childress in 1985.

Walker remembers the Oilers' final season in 1996

with dwindling attendance and fan anger toward owner

Bud Adams. "The fans treated us fine. I just think they didn't want to give Bud their money so they stayed away," Walker

said. "They'd go to bars and watch the games.' Walker moved with the team to Tennessee and started two more seasons for the Titans. It was a rough start there, too.

Walker looking forward to second stint with Houston team

playoffs, be on a great team and have the chance to play

Mavs re-sign center Raef LaFrentz to 7-year deal

for something," he said. The 6-foot-11, 265-pound LaFrentz was originally acquired to play the low

Finley and Steve Nash.

post, then to use his outside touch to pull opposing centers out to the 3-point line, thus clearing the lane. But LaFrentz often got into foul

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SPORTS

Floyd traded to Red SPORTS EXTRA Sox after Expos' win

closer to the playoffs. This time, he was traded to Boston, where he reunites with former teammate Pedro Martinez.

Flovd was dealt by Montreal on Tuesday night nearly three weeks after he was traded by the Florida Marlins to the Expos

The Red Sox sent minor league pitchers Seung Song and Sun-Woo Kim to Montreal.

After hitting .287 with 18 homers and 57 RBIs with Florida, Floyd was dealt back to Montreal on July 11 and struggled — batting .207 with three homers and four RBIs in 53 at-bats.

With Martinez (14-2) on the mound, the Red Sox have been unbeatable. He pitched two-hit ball over eight innings in a 6-0 win over the Anaheim Angels on Tuesday night and is undefeated in his last seven decisions with a 1.10 ERA.

In other American League games, it was: New York Yankees 9, Texas 6; Seattle 5, Detroit 4, 10 innings; Tampa Bay 10, Baltimore 3; Toronto 13, Kansas City 4; Chicago White Sox 3, Minnesota 0; and Cleveland 5, Oakland 4

Mariners 5, Tigers 4

Pinch-hitter Mark McLemore drove in the winning run with a squeeze bunt in the 10th inning off Jeff Farnsworth (2-3) to give Seattle a win at Safeco Field. Edgar Martinez had led off with a double.

Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki ended an 0-for-16 hitless streak, his longest this season, with an infield single in the seventh.

Devil Rays 10, **Orioles 3**

Jared Sandberg hit his first run on eight hits.

Cliff Floyd moved a step career grand slam off John Stephens (0-1) during a sixrun first inning, and Joe Kennedy (6-8) struck out seven to tie Kansas City's Paul Byrd for the AL lead with his fifth complete game

Aubrey Huff homered twice for Tampa Bay, which has won six of 10. The Devil Rays (35-70) have the worst record in the majors.

White Sox 3, Twins 0

Mark Buehrle (14-7) allowed five hits in his third career shutout, beating host Minnesota for the second straight start.

Magglio Ordonez hit a three-run homer off Kyle Lohse (10-6), who allowed six hits in 62-3 innings.

Blue Jays 13, **Royals 4**

Vernon Wells hit a basesclearing triple in a five-run fifth inning and tied a career-high with four RBIs as visiting Toronto stopped a four-game losing streak. Orlando Hudson, called up July 24 from Triple-A Syracuse, had his first three-hit game and scored

two runs for the Blue Jays, who had 17 hits. Pete Walker (4-2) got his first victory as a starter in

six starts since June 8, giving up three runs and seven hits in five innings.

Indians 5, Athletics 4

Ricky Gutierrez drove in two runs and Ryan Drese won for just the second time in eight starts as Cleveland made it two straight in Oakland.

Drese (9-8), who grew up in Oakland and attended Cal, received a nice ovation from family and friends when he was lifted after 51-In St. Petersburg, Fla., 3 innings. He gave up one

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SPORTS

BIG SPRING HERALD Wednesday, July 31, 2002

Blum drives in five runs in Astros' 16-3 rout of New York

NEW YORK (AP) -Houston Astros starter Kirk Saarloos isn't pitching like a rookie any more.

Saarloos won his third straight game since being recalled from Triple-A New Orleans, 16-3 over the New York Mets on Tuesday night.

The right-hander gave up six hits in 6 1-3 innings in his sixth major league start. In his first, stint with the Astros this season, Saarloos was 0-2 with a 17.65 ERA in three starts. But since being recalled July 20, he hasn't walked a batter.

"Before, I was maybe

reading some of the guys' names on the backs of jerseys coming to the plate," Saarloos said. "You're facing guys you see on SportsCenter, and maybe I got caught into that. It's all about being confident and going back up and not worrying about who you are facing."

Geoff Blum tied career highs with five RBIs and four hits and missed hitting for the cycle by a double as the Astros pounded out 20 hits. Brad Ausmus also tied a career high with four hits, including a homer.

"It's one of those things

you can't hide from when they keep putting your numbers up in the board," Blum said. "But I don't think you go up there thinking cycle. When you go up there thinking about doing something you have no control over, you lose a little bit." The Astros played most of

the first half of the season below .500, but are 12-6 since the All-Star break and have a winning record for the first time since April 8. Coming off three shutouts in a four-game sweep of the Pittsburgh Pirates last weekend, the Astros have been getting contributions from more players.

"It's a lot of people, guys that maybe weren't here at the start of the year," Houston manager Jimmy Williams said, citing Blum and Saarloos as fresh faces. "We have a lot of different people · contributing, whether it's offensive, defensive of pitching."

The 16 runs were the most the Mets allowed since they gave up 16 against San Diego on Aug. 22, 2000.

Mo Vaughn's 17th home run of the season was one of the few times the Mets even hit the ball hard all night. Jeff D'Amico lasted only

three innings for New York, one-plus innings pitched. which didn't have a runner in scoring position until the seventh inning, and got an awful outing from their bullpen. New York's batters, meanwhile, ended three innings with double plays and hit into four on the night.

The Astros got to D'Amico (5-9) early, scoring four runs in the second inning. Blum scored Orlando Merced and Ausmus with a triple to right center, and later scored on Julio Lugo's squeeze bunt.

After Ausmus scored on Lugo's sacrifice fly in the third, D'Amico was done, and the Astros took an 8-1 lead against Satoru n't excuse it. They still have Komiyama, who gave up to play the game." seven runs on eight hits in

D'Amico allowed five runs and eight hits in three innings.

Blum hit a towering threerun shot to right field for a 14-1 lead in the fifth.

The Mets appeared to lose their focus after that.

Lugo then reached on a throwing error by shortstop Rey Ordonez, Craig Biggio walked and Lance Berkman's single to center rolled under Jay Payton's glove, allowing Biggio and Lugo to score for a 16-1 lead.

The guys were out there a long time and I think they lost some concentration." Mets manager Bobby Valentine said. "That does-

Rolen, Lofton make sudden impacts by leading their new teams to victories

Scott Rolen and Kenny NL Central. Lofton joined their new teams and immediately made a major impact on the NL playoff race.

Rolen hit an RBI triple and went 2-for-4 in his St. Louis debut, helping the Cardinals beat the Florida Marlins 5-0 Tuesday night.

"There are a bunch of professionals here. You can tell that right away," said Rolen, who admitted he was nervous. "These guys don't just show up at the ballpark and go through the motions. They come to win."

Lofton made an even bigger splash right from the start, hitting a home run in his first at-bat with the San Francisco Giants to spark a 10-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. The six-time All-Stan also tripled and scored twice.

"It was fun, it was exciting," Lofton said. "I'm glad I did my part."

In other National League games, it was: Montreal 5, Arizona 4 in 10 innings; Pittsburgh 4, Colorado 1; Cincinnati 12, Los Angeles 4; Atlanta 3, Milwaukee 2; and San Diego 6, Chicago 5. Rolen played perfect defense at third base, helping Andy Benes (1-3) win for the first time in almost a vear

The speedy Lofton gives the Giants the leadoff hitter they've been lacking for years, but he impressed his new team with some unexpected power. It was his 24th career leadoff homer. "He's got some sock," San

Francisco manager Dusty Baker said.

Kirk Rueter (9-6) and the Giants, playing without injured star Barry Bonds for the 10th straight game, pulled even with Los Angeles in the wild-card race.

Bonds took batting practice but isn't expected to play in this series. Good thing the Giants

have a new offensive weapon.

Expos 5, **Diamondbacks** 4

Vladimir Guerrero homered off Byung-Hyun Kim (4-2) in the 10th inning at Olympic Stadium as Montreal ended Arizona's season-high seven-game winning streak.

Cliff Floyd, who homered in the second inning and was on deck when Guerrero connected, was traded to Boston immediately following the game for two minor league pitchers.

inning for the Pirates, who snapped a six-game losing streak. Mike Williams got his 31st

Reds 12, **Dodgers** 4

save in 33 chances.

An out-of-sync Kazuhisa Ishii failed to make it out of the third inning, and Los Angeles had three errors and a run-scoring passed ball that helped Cincinnati pull away at Cinergy Field. Ishii (12-7) gave up a season-high eight runs in 2 2-3 innings - his shortest outing in 21 starts since arriving as a free agent from Japan. The left-hander walked six batters and gave up homers to Jason LaRue and Aaron Boone as the

Reds went ahead 8-0. Ryan Dempster (6-11) earned his first victory for Cincinnati- after going 0-3 with a 12.00 ERA in three starts since arriving from Florida in a July 11 trade.

Braves 3. **Brewers 2**

Damian Moss allowed two hits over seven innings, and Gary Sheffield doubled in two runs in a three-run sixth at Turner Field as Atlanta ended Milwaukee's four-game winning streak.

Moss (7-4) has won three

Tom Lampkin tied the score with a seventh-inning homer and singled in the goahead run in the eighth, leading San Diego at Wrigley Field.

Bubba Trammell also homered as the Padres overcame Sammy Sosa's 32nd homer and broke a fourgame losing streak.

Trevor Hoffman recorded his 25th save in 26 chances, sending the Cubs to their sixth loss in seven games.

2002 Property Tax Rates in City of Coahoma

This notice concerns 2002 property tax rates for City of Coahoma. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's *effective* tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's *rollback* tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

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The 27-year-old slugger seems a perfect fit for the first-place Cardinals, who acquired him a day earlier following an unhappy stay in Philadelphia. He batted fifth in a lineup that already included Albert Pujols, Jim Edmonds and Tino Martinez.

St. Louis, which has won seven of nine, remained a season-high five games ahead of Cincinnati in the

Pirates 4, **Rockies 1**

Kris Benson (4-5) allowed three hits over eight innings at PNC Park in his best start of the season, and Pittsburgh sent Colorado to its seventh straight loss. Kevin Young's bases-

loaded walk forced in the go-ahead run, and Adam Hyzdu added a two-run double in a three-run eighth

in a row, giving up only one earned run in his last 20 innings to lower his ERA to 3.25.

John Smoltz picked up his 39th save, matching the Atlanta record set in 1996 by Mark Wohlers. It was Smoltz's 25th straight save, also a club mark.

Padres 6, Cubs 5

Dallas trying another LB-to-FB move

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -The Dallas Cowboys are going to see if they can turn another linebacker into a fullback.

Scott Zimmerman was moved to offense Tuesday to try to become the backup for Robert Thomas as fullback and lead blocker for Emmitt Smith. Thomas made transition from linebacker three years ago.

"One thing he will do is he will hit you, he has that low-to-the-ground built body," said coach Dave Campo. "The other thing is he is smart.'

The Cowboys made the move after rookie fullback Jamar Martin, their fourthround pick in April, tore knee ligaments Monday. Martin, who had been drafted to add depth at the posi-

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.

(AP) — Lleyton Hewitt and

Marat Safin, winners of the

last two U.S. Opens, head

the men's field for the sea-

son's final Grand Slam tour-

Hewitt of Australia and

Safin of Russia, both won

their Open finals against

Pete Sampras, who has not

won a tournament since

Wimbledon in 2000, when

he captured his record 13th

Sampras, a four-time win-

ner at the Open, is ranked

No. 16, behind fellow

Americans Andre Agassi

(No. 6), who won the Open

in 1994 and 1999, and Andy

Grand Slam title.

Roddick (No. 12).

nament.

Defending champion Hewitt

heads men's field at U.S. Open

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Open

year.

tion and compete with Thomas for the starting job, will have surgery soon and is out for the season.

Instead of going outside to find another fullback, the Cowboys decided to try Zimmerman, who at least has some experience at the position. Thomas was the only fullback left on the roster when Martin got hurt.

Zimmerman didn't know what was happening when Campo called him in on Tuesday. He didn't think it was something that was going to improve his chances of making the team.

"Coach Campo called me in and I was kind of nervous. But they assured me that I wasn't getting cut," Zimmerman said."I'm really excited. It's a great oppor-

The U.S. Open is Aug. 26

Sept. 8 at the National

Tennis Center in Flushing,

The 21-year-old Hewitt

who finished 2001 as the

youngest player to earn the

year-end No. 1 ranking, won

his second career major

title at Wimbledon. He also

defeated Roddick in a mem-

orable five-setter in the

The Open field has 12

players who have won

Grand Slam tournaments,

including current French

Open champion Albert

Costa of Spain and current

Australian Open champion

Thomas Johansson.

quarterfinals last

tunity for me. I just want to be a Cowboy.

The 6-foot, 235-pound Zimmerman played fullback in high school but at Northern Colorado, he was a standout linebacker and played offense sparingly.

Part of Zimmerman's duty on St. Louis' practice squad during the second half of the 2000 season was to emulate opposing fullbacks and linebackers. He also went to camp with the Rams last year.

"It was a lot different. I went from a card and they showed me everything I needed to do," Zimmerman said. "It's going to be interesting to learn a new offense. Red Rock (Thomas) has helped me out a lot. I'm just going to take it in stride and learn as much as I can.'

During practice inside the Alamodome on Tuesday night, Zimmerman made some very noticeable and impressive hits that excited his offensive teammates. Cowboys owner Jerry Jones claimed one of the hits bent the shoulder pads of the linebacker he hit.

Along with the position change came a new number. Zimmerman exchanged jersey No. 53 for No. 48, the number he wore in college and also the number for former Cowboys fullback Daryl "Moose" Johnston, Smith's lead blocker for 10 seasons.

"I don't think I'm anywhere close to that level yet," Zimmerman said. "Moose is a legend, and I always watched him and liked him. I'll try to carry his shoes, but I won't try to fill them."

(after subtracting value of new property)

- = This year's effective tax rate
- x 1.03=maximum rate unless unit
- publishes notices and holds hearing

In the first year a hospital district or city collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, it must inscretche following lines unless its first adjustment was made last year.

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= Effective tax rate	\$.\$100

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Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for any transferred function, tax increment financing, and/or enhanced indigent health care expenditures)

- This year's adjusted tax base
- = This year's effective operating rate $\cdot x 1.08 =$ this year's maximum
- operating rate + This year's debt rate
- = This year's rollback rate

Statement of Increase/Decrease

If City of Coahoma adopts a 2002 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of \$0.64195 per \$100 of value, taxes would INCREASE compared to 2001 taxes by \$1.049

Schedule A - Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
General Fund	\$386,096

Schedule B - 2002 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to to be Paid from Propert Taxes	Amou	nts Payments
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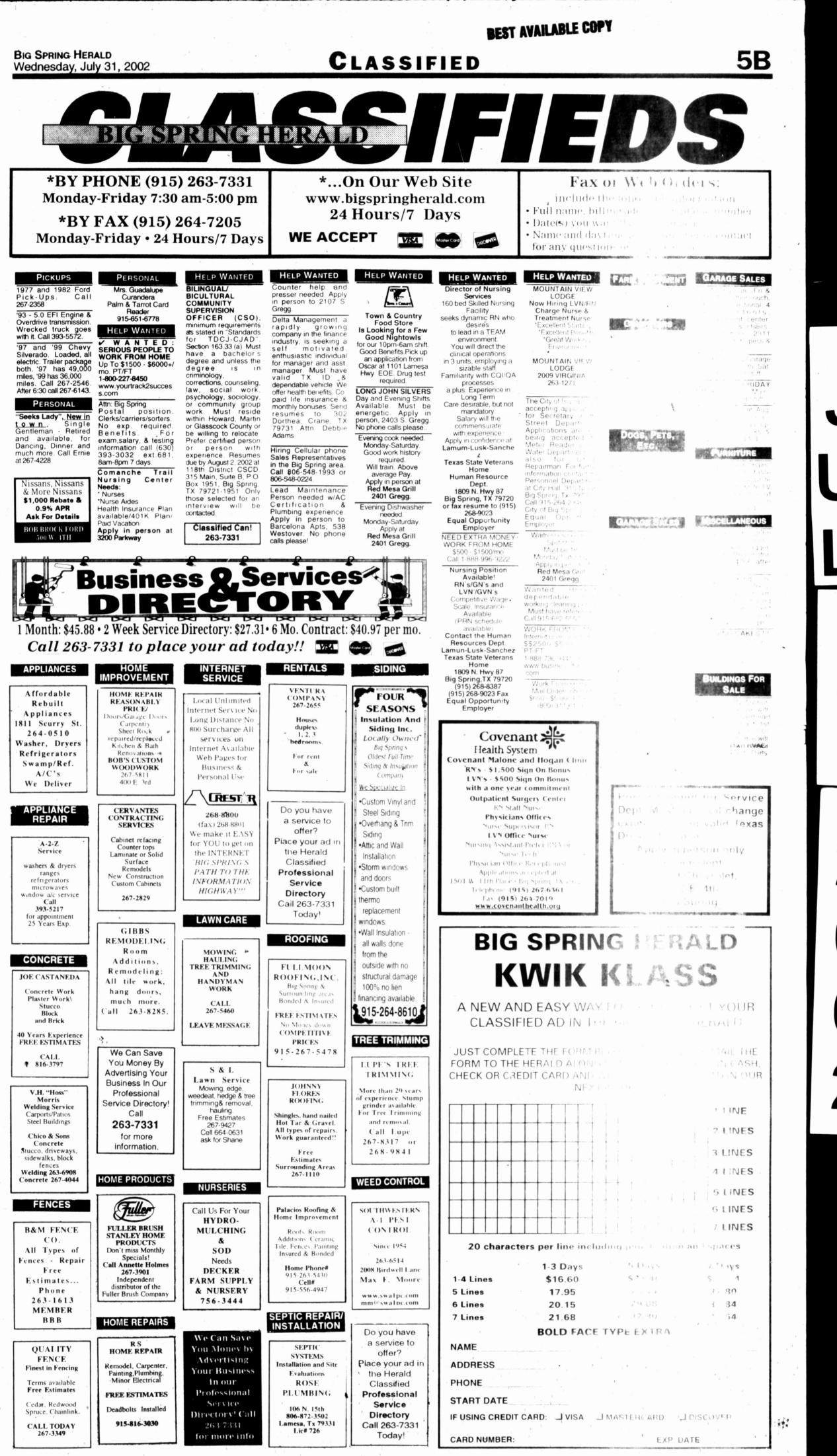
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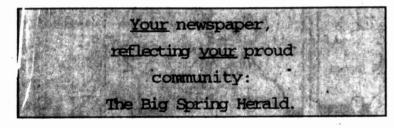
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The Board of Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District will hold a hear ing to receive public input regarding changing the current trustee election system. Under the current election system, one trustee is elected from each of the four single-member districts and the three remaining trustees are elected at-large. Under the proposed change, one trustee would be elected from each of the seven single-member districts The first public hearing is scheduled for August 6, 2002, at the Bauer Magnet Elementary School Cafeteria located at 108 Northeast 9th Street, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The school district's attorney dos and demographic expert will make a presentation about the change and the maps of the Drift Plan 7-A. The Board will

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Aug. 1:

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this year will be critical to ordinary charm and posimaximizing a spectacular tive nature. A situation energy and luck cycle. might reverse itself if you Revitalize your options. Stay on top of what you want. Often, you might be making a real estate investsharp in your word choice. Be direct with those around you, but use your diplomat- night at home. ic skills. Your ability to charm others peaks. You ** Slow down, especially as could draw more money, you could be accident-prone increased prestige or right now. Not everyone greater happiness, if you does what you would like, know which path you want. If single, a romance certain- and steady pace makes a ly will bud. Don't become difference. Allow your so nonchalant that you sense of humor to emerge don't recognize someone when others seek you out. very special. You might not Tonight: Vanish with a have this opportunity in a favorite person. year. If attached, your love life will heat up because of 22) **** You easily could go your willingness to give, overboard. Avoid going to share and be open. TAU-RUS pushes you profession- cially or emotionally. You The Stars ally. Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4- some unanticipated prob-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; lems showing up. You can **1**-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** 19) *** Don't lose your tem- Pressure builds around per. Talk! You find a cre- work, no matter what goes ative solution if you just on. Your high energy takes chill out, think and detach! you in a new direction. You Pressure builds between also start a new 11-year your different life concerns. luck cycle today that will A friend means a lot, but so allow you many more does a loved one. Consider options. Start visualizing cloning yourself! Tonight: what would make your life Make that inevitable perfect. Tonight: Out with choice

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) **** Not everyone falls Knowing what you want in line, despite your extrarelax and put more faith in those around you. Consider ment in the near future. Tonight: Opt for a quiet

> **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) but you find that a slow

CANCER (June 21-July excesses, especially finanmight note a sudden change in how you feel or have handle whatever happens. Tonight: Talk to your pals.

friends.

Horoscope

• VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

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experts. You might want to on the way home. consider taking more downtime. If you stay open to Jan. 19) ***** Your creative possibilities, your professional life could head in a new direction. Consider taking that seminar or trip. Tonight: Let your mind escape the here and now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** You might feel a change in the wind as Jupiter, the planet of good luck, enters the sector that emphasizes your hopes and wishes. Be ready to make what you want happen. Network, with an eye to expanding your immediate circle of friends. Tonight: Let someone have what he or she wants.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov? 21) *** You really might want to kick back and allow others to find you. You cannot seem to make another see things your way. Bosses make demands. Why not put your nose to the grindstone, making the most out of a situation? Tonight: Work late if you must.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** You need to favorite spot. focus on work, striving to find unusual solutions to old problems. In the near future, you will have a chance.to break out of a pattern or break through imposed restrictions. You Syndicate Inc.

might even get a hint today ***** Reach out for those at of what's in the wind! a distance. Seek out Tonight: Visit with a friend

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22efforts could finally be destined for some results. You might get criticism from an associate or someone you respect, but this same person can help pave the way to success. Don't resist change. Trust that what might be happening is positive. Tonight: Start thinking weekend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 18) *** You might feel like everyone is pushing you beyond your limits. Instead, learn to say no more often. Someone could give you a piece of his or her mind. On the other hand, this person could reverse his or her statement once the air clears. Tonight: Stay anchored.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** Reach out for others, not forgetting about your work. You do have a lot of ground to cover. Once you start focusing, you might find it hard to stop. You enter a very high energy cycle today that will last for a while. Tonight: At a

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Musician Jerry Garcia (1942), designer Yves St. Laurent (1936), rap and hiphop musician Coolio (1963) © 2002 by King Features

Woman thinks current beau may be Mr. Wrong

Dea Prudence: I am currently dating someone whom I think may Mr. Wrong. have dated many people, but he is the

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with whom I am completely happy. I

the gift away. Get this - ship with a guy that I have hurt, but it hurts so his idea of throwing it thought was happy with much more now. away was to give it to me to me. Suddenly, he started Brokenhearted, Chicago keep. I enjoy being with acting strangely, and after him, but I refuse to be with an emotional discussion on guys don't come clean? In someone who may still both our parts, he asked if short, my dear, no guts. have feelings for someone we could take some time Here is their annoying else. How do I tell whether apart rather than ending it thinking: 1) By denying he really is over her or not? totally. He said he wanted there's someone else, Confused

answer: No. He is not over do this so he could see what maybe they might want to

this because he loved me chances for a scene are Dear Con: You ask Prudie and couldn't imagine life diminished. 2) It's easier . . and she tells you the without me, but needed to (emotionally). 3) They think

finally consented to throw happy four-year relation- way out, what? It would

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had a first love who broke weighted down carrying the asked if there was someone his heart about two years torch (and too wounded, else because I wondered, ago. (She cheated on him.) and too regretful) for you to and because it had hap-He tells me he is now over continue with. The ghost of pened in my last relationher, but I question the Christmas past, as it were, ship. He repeatedly said no. truth and validity of this is haunting your romance. I even let him know that if statement. Why do I doubt so why don't you tell him to there was, I would be better his sincerity? Well, for take back the present he off with him being honest. starters, he gets very emo- couldn't part with and to be He still denied it. He con- by Margo Howard, Ann tional when he talks about on his way? This means, of tacted me during our "time- Landers' daughter. Please her. Secondly, he refuses to course, that now you can out," telling me he missed listen to sad songs contain- listen to whatever songs me, and we even had lunch. ing lyrics about first love, you like and look for a Well, I've found out for sure etc., and claims those songs replacement beau who is there is someone else. I bring back hurtful feelings. We had a fight over a gift Prudie, forwardly she gave him before he

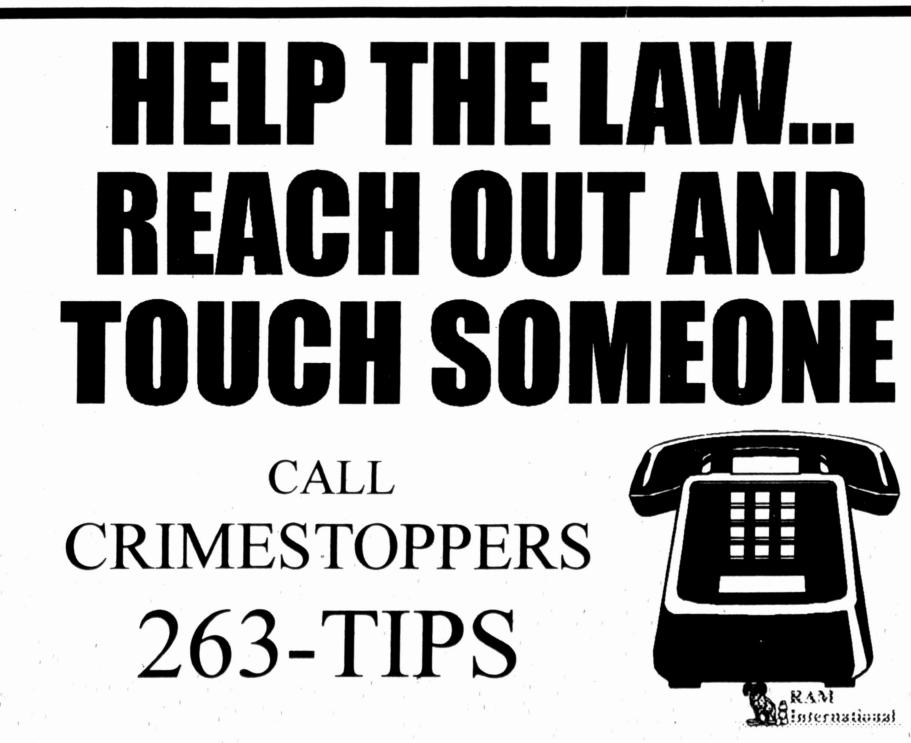
learned, however, that he her. This chap is far too an idiot he was being. I

not living in the past. — don't understand this. Why will guys not admit it? Dear Prudence: I was in a Cowardice, taking the easy

come back hence the wish not to burn bridges. 4) And they probably think this approach will hurt less. Try to be philosophical and accept him for what he is: gutless. - Prudie, regretful-

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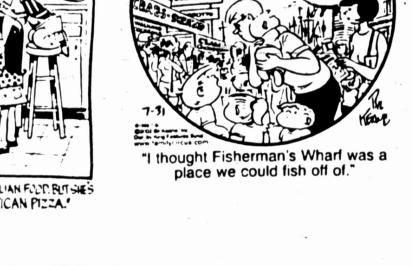
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> Today's Birthdays: Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman is 90. Sportscaster Curt Gowdy is 83. Record executive Ahmet Ertegun is 79. Actor Don Murray is 73. Jazz composer-musician Kenny Burrell is 71. Actor Geoffrey Lewis is 67. Actress France Nuyen is 63. Actress Susan Flannery is 59. Singer Lobo is 59. Actress Geraldine Chaplin is 58. Movie studio executive Sherry Lansing is 58. Singer Gary Lewis is 56. Rock singer Bob Welch is 56. Tennis player Evonne Goolagong-Cawley is 51.

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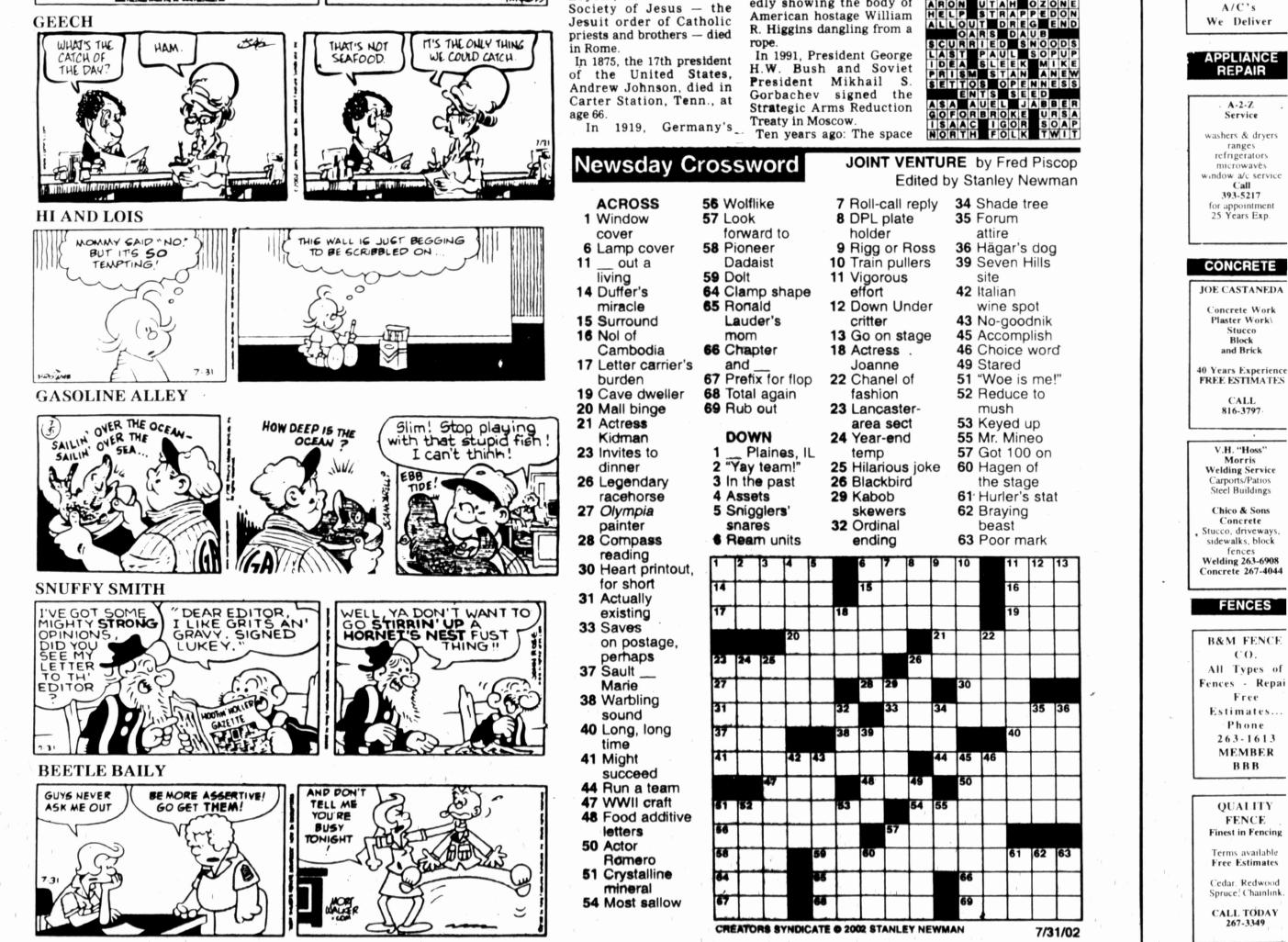
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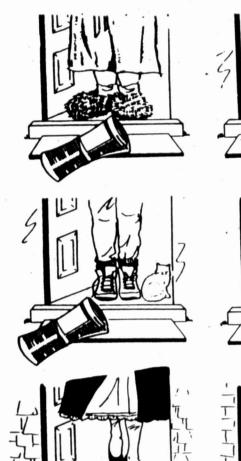


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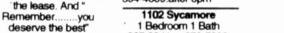
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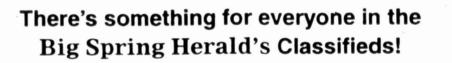
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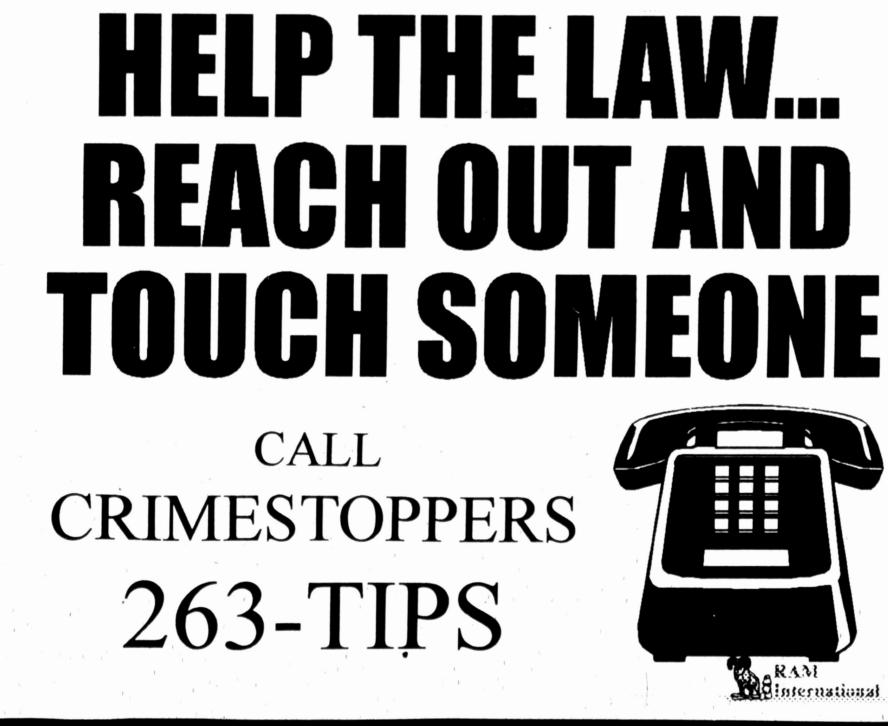
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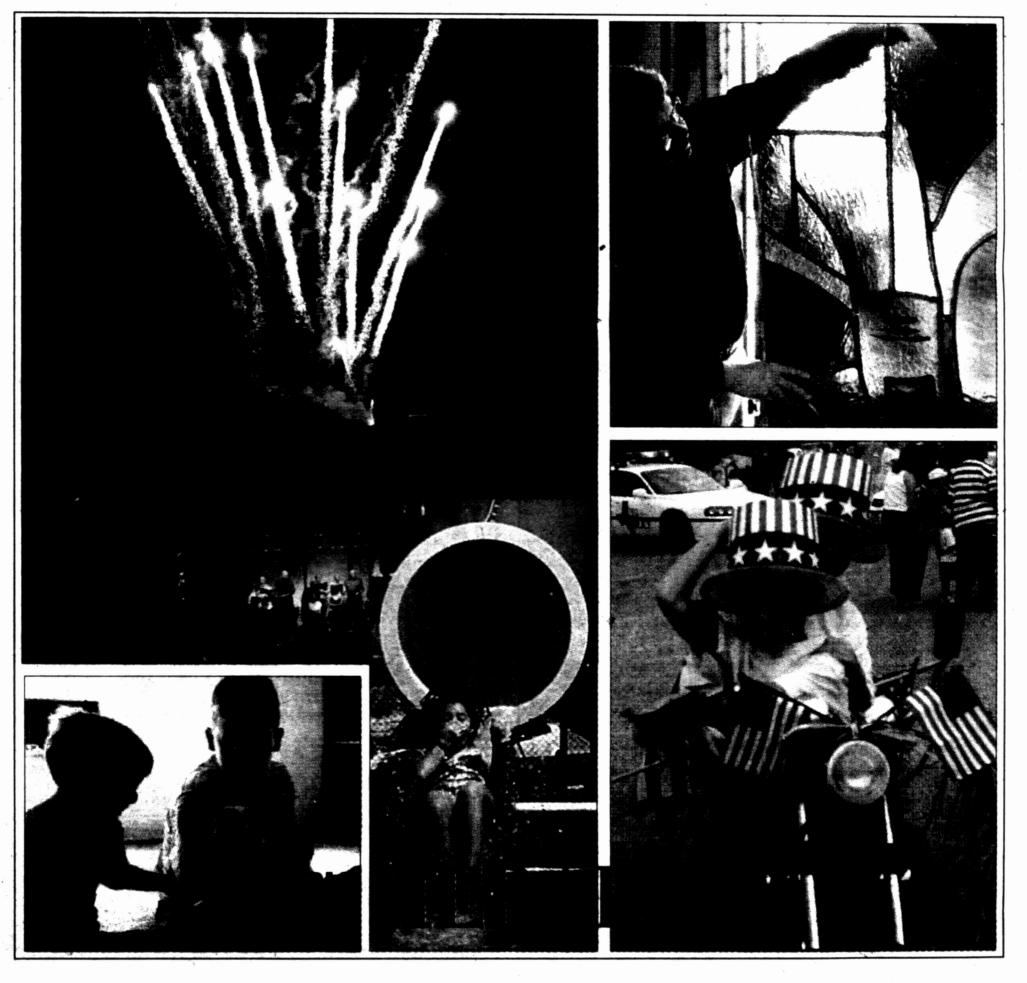
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Welcome to Big Spring and the Community Guide

Welcome to the 2002 Big Spring Herald Community Guide!

Compiled by the Herald staff, this guide is designed to be your companion throughout the year, offering you information on a variety of topics — from A to Z.

We hope you find it a useful and bene-MOSELEY ficial tool as you

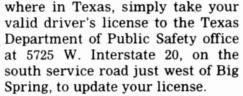
live, work, play and shop in Big Spring.

> John A. Moseley Managing editor

So you're a newcomer?

So you're new to Big Spring ... are you new to Texas?

There are a few rules and regulations you must follow, so here are some guidelines to help you along. If you are moving here from else-



You also must register your vehicle in Howard County. You can do that by going to the County Tax Assessor's office in the Courthouse Annex, located on the east side of the downtown square. While you're there, take the time to register to vote.

If you are new to Texas, let us be the first to say "Howdy!" To stay out of trouble with the law enforcement folks, you have 30 days to register your vehicle and change your driver's license.

Here's what you have to do: First, you must have your vehicle inspected.

Second, take that inspection receipt, your current registration papers and proof of automobile liability insurance to the County Tax Assessor's office. There, you will get your vehicle properly registered in Texas

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Finally, after you're ...nished there, go to the Driver's License office to get your new Texas license. You'll need your proof of insur-

ance and your vehicle registration. If you hold a valid operator's license, you won't have to take a written test, but your vision will be checked and they'll take one of those driver's license photos that nobody likes.

If you have school-age children, you'll want to go by the Big Spring Independent School District's administration building at 708 E.

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11th Place to get them registered. Before you go home, bring your registration papers that show you are a new Howard County resident by the Herald offices at 710 Scurry St. As a way of saying "welcome," we'll give you the first two weeks free on a three-month subscription.

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Again, welcome home to Big Spring and Howard County!





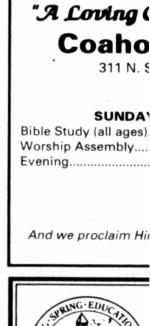


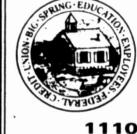
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One of the state's most unique parks is found in Big Spring

Big Spring State Park is one of the most unique parks in the state, sitting at the northern limit of the Edwards Plateau on Scenic Mountain. Travelers and campers who enter the park immediately find themselves taking a winding, scenic road 200 feet to the top.

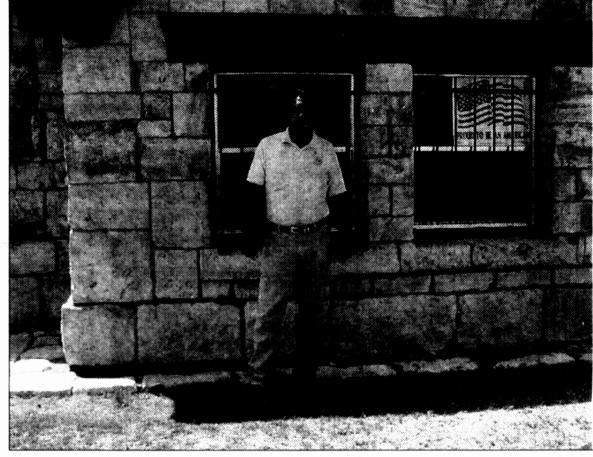
Whether it is traditional camping or one of the special annual events – Master the Mountain Fun Run and Walk, Stargazing, Nature Walks or Harvest Saturday - the park offers entertainment throughout the year.

The park land was deeded to the state by the city of Big Spring in 1934 and 1935, and officially opened in 1936. Though many improvements See STATE PARK, Page 4

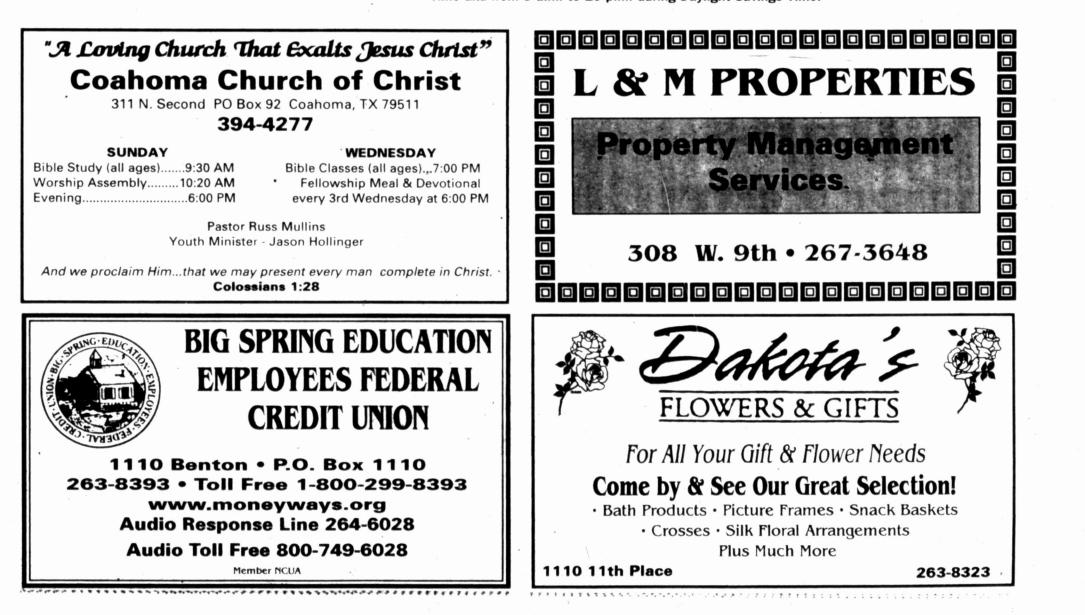
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have been made over the years, it is the original workmanship that visitors usually find most interesting.

The park was constructed by the Civilian Conservation Corps, and the pavilion, headquarters, residence, pump



Big Spring State Park Ranger Hugh Raney stands next to one of the many limestone buildings that can be found at the park. The gate is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. during Central Standard Time and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. during Daylight Savings Time.



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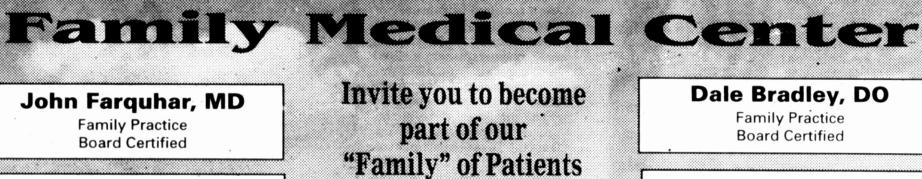
pavilion and playground facilities.

A seasonal interpretive center displays area Indian artifacts and fossils as well as souvenirs and maps of other area recreational areas.

The 381.99-acre park, under the direction of supervisor Ron Alton along with park include ranger Hugh Raney, is open

The gate is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. during Central Standard Time and 8 a.m. through 10 p.m. during Daylight Savings Time. Admission is \$2 per person.

For more information call the Big Spring State Park at 263-4931, or for more information on Texas State Parks, call 1-800-792-1112.



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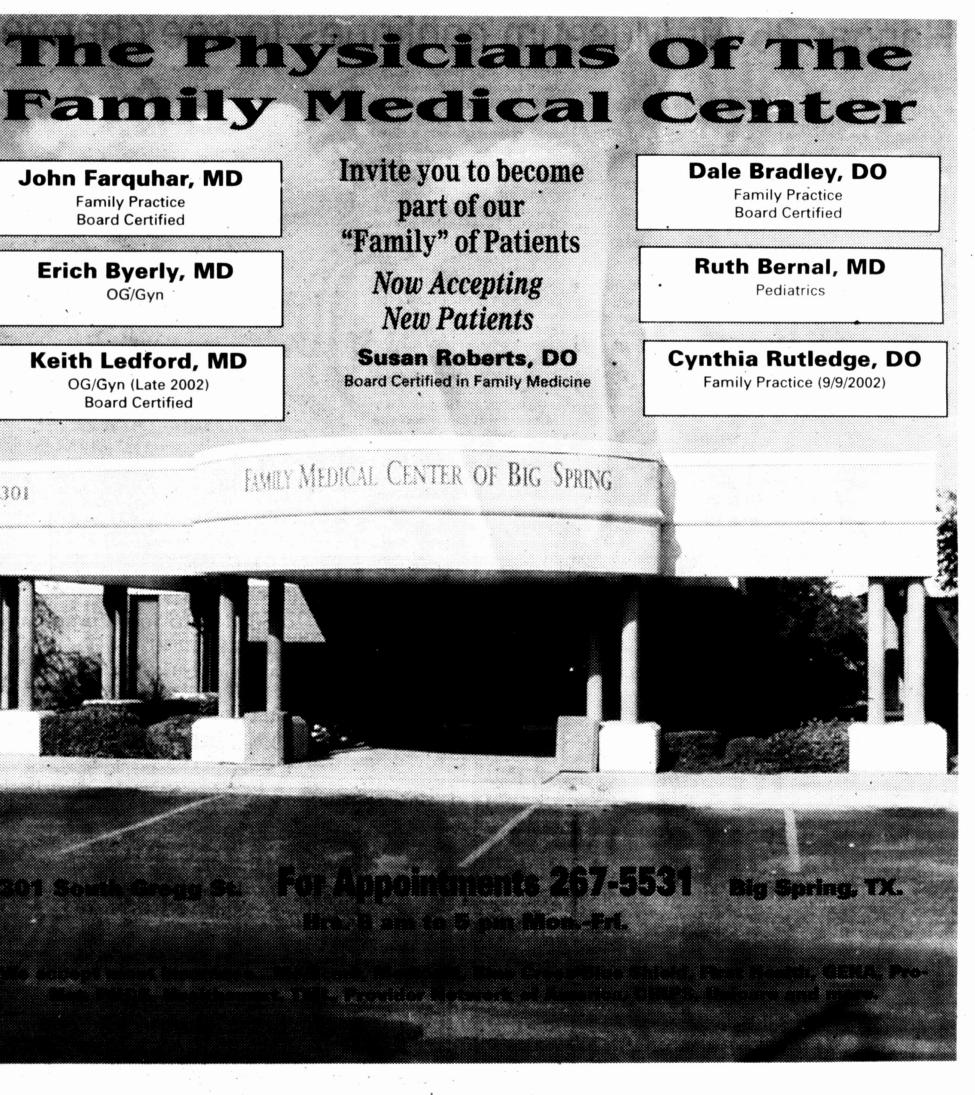
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Hangar 25 Air Museum continues to see changes

Since its opening in 1999, Big Spring's Hangar 25 Air Museum has seen many changes.

Through volunteer donations and contributions the museum has progressed into a lively exhibit of aviation history.

Hangar 25 was first built in 1941 at the beginning of World War II for the U.S. Army Air Corps at the Big Spring Bombardier School, which opened its doors in 1942 to trainees.

The bombardier cadets spent the first three weeks of the three-month course learning fundamentals. On the fourth week, they flew the AT-11 (the base's principal training aircraft) and began to drop 100-pound practice bombs.

Bombardier training countinued until the end of World War II when the school was deactivated and used as a municipal airport.

It was reopened in 1951

On Oct. 11-12, Hangar 25 Air Museum will be the host site for a Webb Air Force

Base reunion.

under the name of Webb-Air Force Base and stayed an active base until its closure in 1977.

The hangars at the base deteriorated over the next 18 years until 1995 when a group of local citizens formed the Hangar 25 Restoration Committee in an effort to save one of the buildings.

There were many fund-raisers for the project and the committee was able to recieve grants from the Texas Department of Transportation to help aid the project. Plans were drawn up in 1997 and the construction and renovation were completed in early 1999.

A T-33A "Shooting Star"

and a T-37B "Tweety Bird" were acquired in February of that year. Since then they have acquired a B-52 nose, an A-10 rescue trainer, a T-38, and they have an AT-11 on semi-permanent loan from Russell Madden of Denton.

The air museum is in the process of recieving a grant from the Texas Department of Transportation that will help fund new landscaping around the beautiful new gazebo. The gazebo has recently been finished with the addition of the steeple from the Webb Air Force Base Chapel next to it.

The landscaping around the gazebo is being implemented by Master Garderners from the local community.

On Oct. 11-12, Hangar 25 Air Museum will be the host site for a Webb Air Force Base reunion. All personnel of the former base — including civil service, civilian workers, officers and enlisted members of the Air Force — are invited to participate in a



two-day "welcome back" reunion.

The reunion promises to be a grand occasion with an air show, fly-in, tours, dinners, dancing and much more.

There will be tours of the airpark, the downtown district, the wind turbine farm, Big Spring State Park and the Vietnam Memorial — even the Commemorative Air

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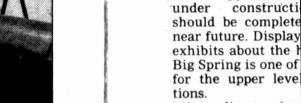
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Force in Midland. A vintage auto show, static displays, fly overs and a golf tournament are some of the other activities planned.

The museum is located at 1911 Apron, and is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sunday 1:30 to 4 p.m. For information, call 264-1999.



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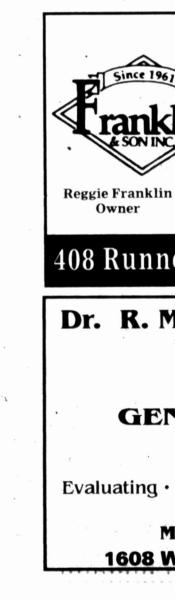
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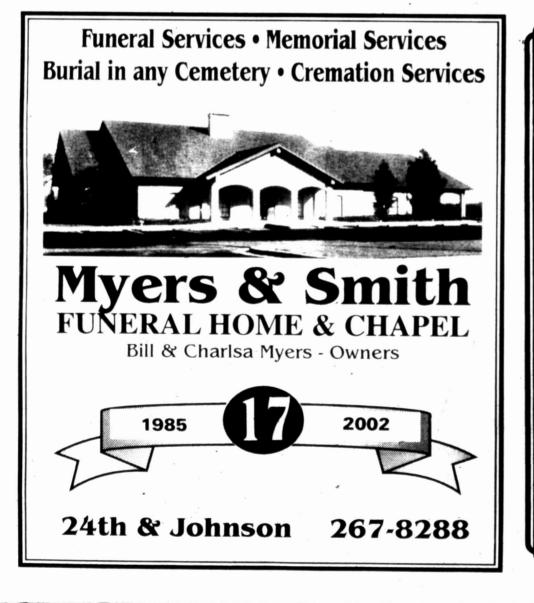
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Heritage Museum features many new 'old' items

Renovations continue in upper level of landmark facility

Museum has seen many changes within the past year. Since last year the museum

has been renovating the entire museum. The upper level is still

under construction but should be completed in the near future. Displaying more exhibits about the history of Big Spring is one of the goals for the upper level renovations

According to museum curator Beth Purcell, there have been a lot of new additions to the museum.

"We have a new gallery downstairs which is a traveling exhibit, and we have the Big Spring Rodeo exhibit," said Purcell.

The museum has also redone the gift shop and has many new items for purchase such as cookbooks, local history books, a new Christmas ornament of the Petroleum Building and a photo history

Big Spring's Heritage book of Big Spring with photographs that have not previously been displayed. The museum is also work-

ing on a Webb Air Force Base exhibit in coordination with the Webb Reunion on Oct. 11-12 and will have a quilt show and workshop in September.

The museum is located at 510 Scurry. It has rotating exhibits that include ranching and Texas longhorns, Victorian phonographs, Howard County refining and oil production and the Texas Pacific Railway and Company.

Art exhibits by local and statewide artists, special collections and other displays may be presented on loan from other museums or individuals.

The museum also has published several books on local history and prints a bimonthly newsletter for members or visitors.

Museum staffers perform

research requests for both the serious and casual writer, including using the resources of their more than 2,000 historical photographs.

Heritage Museum hours are a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

The Heritage Museum also maintains the Potton House historical site, which has operating hours of 1 p.m.-5 Tuesday through p.m. Saturday. It is available for tours or bookings for special events such as teas and weddings

Donations and fund-raisers help keep the museum progressing forward. One of the most popular is Around the World in 80 Bites. Local "chefs" prepare the dishes.

Fire Chief Brian Jensen prepares a dish for the Heritage Museum's annual Around the World in 80 Bites fund-raiser.

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Girls Scouts are an active group in Howard County

has been a active youth organization for many years in Big Spring. There are currently several troops in the Cervantes. community that engage in activities such as camping, rock climbing, and community service projects.

"Girls Scouts teaches the girls self-esteem, how to work not only by themselves but as a team, how to be apart of the

The Girl Scouts of America community, and teaches them how to get along with different people," said service manager unit Carla

> Probably the best-known project is the annual cookie sales fund-raiser, which is very successful in Big Spring as it is in most communities throughout the country. But it is far from the only project the group is known for - the

The Girl Scouts will hold a community regristration Aug. 2-3 at Wal-Mart to get more girls involved

in Scouting

girls are frequently seen serving the community in various wavs

' The girls have many other activities and events through-

Valentine party, motherdaughter tea, and a ceremony at the end of May for the girls who are advancing to the next level

The Girl Scouts will be having a community registration Aug. 2-3 at Wal-Mart to get more girls involved in Scouting.

This year, the Girl Scouts were given a building that

out the year including a they are now in the process of renovating and refurbishing. The building is the old D&C Sales building located at 3910 W. Hwy. 80.

The Girl Scouts welcome parents and other adults who wish to become leaders. Girls and adults wishing to be involved in the Girl Scout program in Big Spring can contact Carla Cervantes at 264-7651



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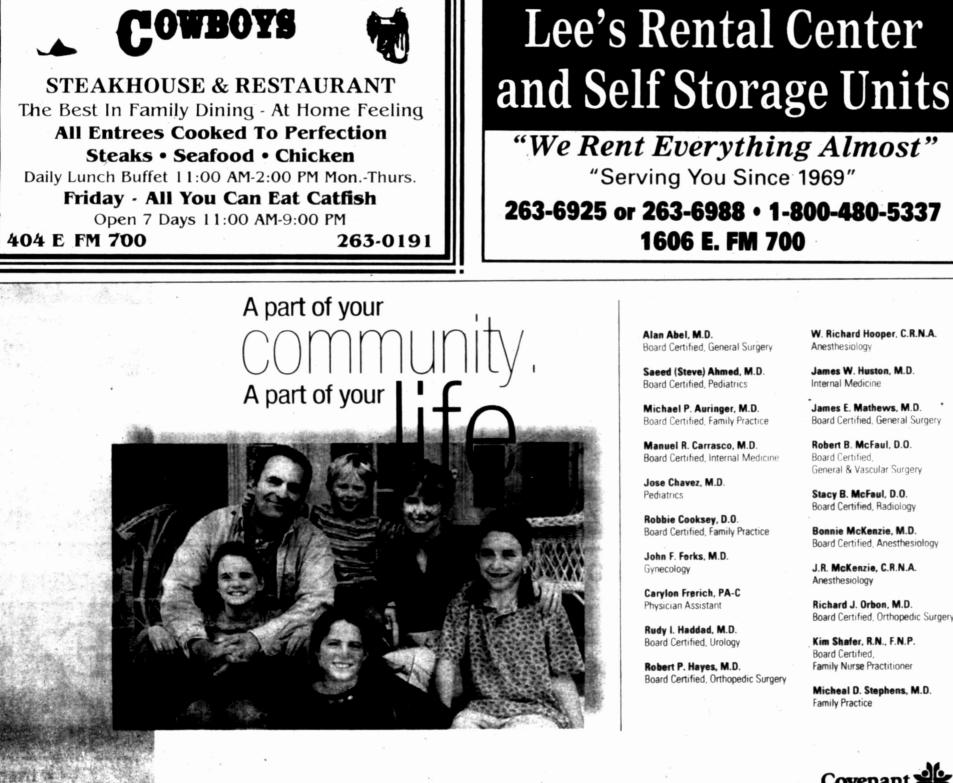
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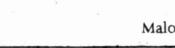
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Seniors

Daily activities attract many to the senior center

With activities planned daily, the Spring City Senior Citizens Center is a place many senior citizens go for entertainment.

Located at 1901 Simler, the Center provides activities and balanced nutritional meals Anyone over 60 years of age is provided a meal. Those citizens under age 60 are charged \$5 a meal. Donations are welcome also.

The center also provides homebound meals for those who are ill, and serves these meals not only in Big Spring, but in the Coahoma and the Sand Springs area.

Transportation is provided for seniors who are unable to drive or have no other means of getting around.

INFORMATION

Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Location: 1901 Simler Drive.

Phone: 267-1628.

The center has many activities such as bingo on Tuesdays and Thursdays, line dancing on Wednesday afternoons, a dance every Friday night with bands New Company and Comanche providing the entertainment, a billiard room, an art room, and dominoes and cards.

Computer and defensive driving classes are held several times throughout the

year when needed, and nurs- pressure and glucose. es come to the center three times a month to check blood Citizens Center is open 8 a.m.

The Spring City Senior

George Glass, Wayne Howell, Jay Cushing and Zelda Day enjoy a game of dominoes at the

Senior Citizen's Center. Francis Pope watches the competition. The center offers activities, a

dance and classes for those 55 and older. It is located in the Industrial Park 1901 Simler.

until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call 267-1628







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Howard County Library serves a variety of needs

From books to magazines, DVDs and computers, there's always something interesting

The Howard County Library, located at 500 S. Main, has a variety of services to offer the community.

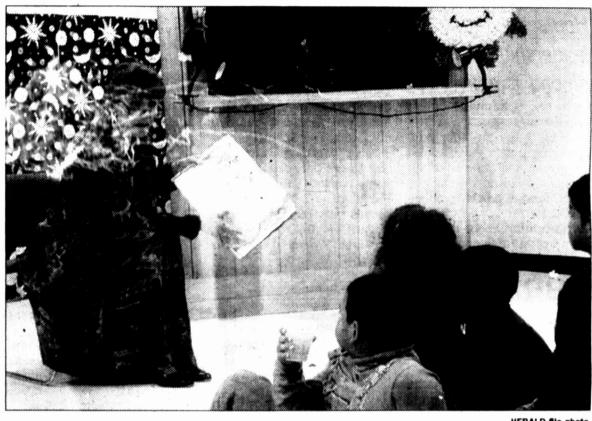
The library has 11 public access computers that have use of the Internet, which is also is completely wireless now. In addition, the facility has four computers in the childrens area with educational software, and four computers with word processing, Power Point, Excel worksheets, a resume maker, and a typing tutor.

There are also three community rooms available to any group, club, or organization. There are two rooms that will seat 20-30 people and one larger room that would seat 50 to 60. Right now the larger room is being repaired following leak in the basement and will be ready in the near future. Library policy is there is no charge for the use of the rooms. Groups do have to be non-profit, however. Organizations can check out

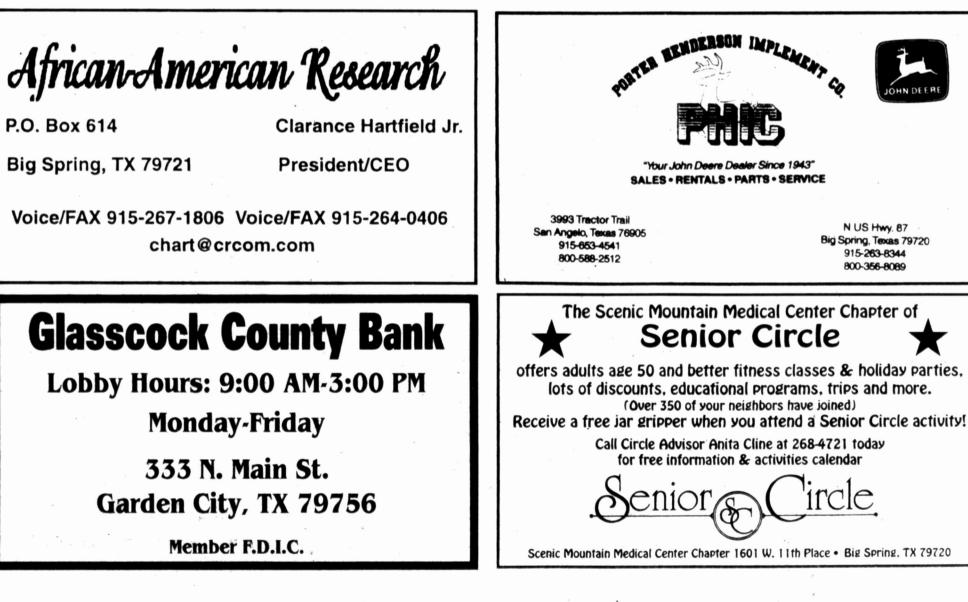
a key for after hours access. The library offers many special programs throughout the year. The summer reading program, which has been extended to four days a week, takes place during June and July.

The program attracts many children from toddlers to preteens. They watch movies, play games, make crafts and

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Howard College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks reads to a group of children in the Howard County Library's Summer Reading Program. The program is a summer tradition and features games, contests, puppet shows and guest speakers. For more information call the Library at 264-2260.



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Chamber promotes area merchants, quality of life

Business After Hours, Ag Expo, leadership programs among its activities

The Chamber of Commerce's mission statement is "to advance the civic, economic, cultural and social betterment and interest of the people of Howard County." The Chamber has been doing that since 1919.

Information about the city, various civic groups and businesses can be obtained

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read hundreds of books.

To apply for a library card,

bring a picture ID and proof

of residence. The first card is

free. If you lose a card, one

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by contacting the Big Spring ident; Virginia Area Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber, which cur-

rently lists a membership of approximately 400, is headed by President Cheryl Sparks Membership and is organized with a number of committees whose overall goal is improving the qualify of life and business climate in Big Spring.

Terry McDaniel currently serves as president elect. John Weeks is the first vice president and Mark Morgan serves as treasurer. Other .Executive Board members are John Freemen, past pres-

first time and \$5 after that.

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Community Development. **Executive Director**, Debbye

ValVerde, manages operations at the office with her administrative assistant Liz Adamson. Debbye has been with the Chamber 11 years and has been in the executive director position for one year.

One of the many activities sponsored by the chamber each year is Business After Hours, which brings together the working community for socializing and networking at different locations.

The Chamber also helps to sponsor numerous events,

including Pops in the Park, the Health Fair and the West Texas Ag Expo and Luncheon. Continuing programs include Leadership Big Spring, Jr. Leadership and Senior Leadership.

Annually, the chamber hosts a banquet, which recognizes Chamber members as well as the Man and Woman of the Year.

To contact Chamber personnel, call 263-7641 or come by 215 W. Third Street.

Library helps provide financial support for the summer reading program, the literacy program, open house and other special events.

The group is also gathering books and soliciting book donations for the book sale on Sept. 20-22 at the library.

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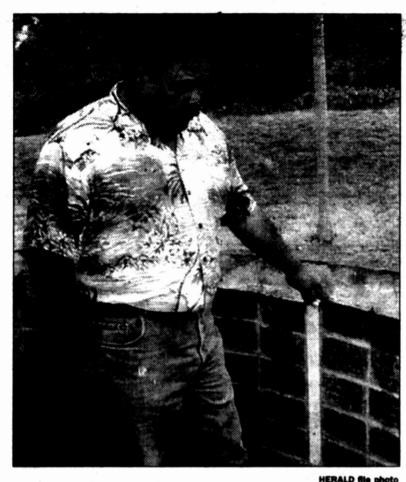
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Librarian Hollis is McCright and the children's librarian is Karen McIntyre. For more information about the library or its programs,

call 264-2262. A community-based group

called the Friends of the

checked out for a three-week per day for videos and interliperiod, excluding video tapes, brary loans The library's hours of operaudiobooks, and DVDs. Video tapes can be checked out for ation are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days, audiobooks for Monday through Friday and

three days.



Vietnam veteran Raul Martinez peruses the new memorial bricks that were added to the monument in May. Hundreds came to the Memorial Day remembrance ceremony. The memorial is located at Rackley and Swords streets. Home of the brave Memorial honors those who served

The idea for the Vietnam Memorial was born when the Moving Wall came to Big Spring in 1987. Howard County Junior College District for two-and-ahalf acres of land at the edge of the former Webb Air Force

Acquisition of the Moving Wall was a chamber-related project, and overwhelmingly received by the community. Tens of thousands visited the wall, day and night. Mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers came from hundreds of miles away to read the name of a loved one, to say a prayer, to remember.

"After a week here and drawing 40,000 people, we decided we needed to put something there," recalls Gene Wilson, current president of the Vietnam Memorial Committee.

The Vietnam Memorial Committee was formed and incorporated as a non-profit corporation in February of 1988. In August, the committee obtained a lease from the Howard County Junior College District for two-and-ahalf acres of land at the edge of the former Webb Air Force Base. It was the same land where the Moving Wall had been on display and it was determined that is where the memorial should rest.

The Vietnam Memorial Committee began a series of fund-raisers for the memorial, which was expected to cost more than \$100,000. The first was an air show held on Oct. 22, 1988. Due to its success, a second show was held in October 1989 and a third in 1990.

With profits from the air shows, bake sales, T-shirt sales and donations, construction began in the fall of 1990. The foundation was poured in January of 1991.

On May 27, 1991, the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial was dedicated. Since that time, there have been many additions and improvements to the site.

In 1996, a "Huey" UH-1 was acquired from the Army. The Huey was restored, and painted to match the Vietnam-era medi-evac helicopters. It was dedicated on Memorial Day, 1997. In December of that year, an F-4E Phantom II was acquired from the United States Air Force. It was also restored and dedication services were held on Memorial Day 1998.

A few months later, on Friday, Oct. 16, an M60-A tank that had been acquired from the Army at Fort Hood was dedicated.

That followed with dedication of the Gold Star Chapel on June 1, 1999.

Currently, VMC members are offering engraved bricks for a wall surrounding the memorial.



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Northside Community Center reaches out to help those in need

The Northside Community free clothing. Center at 108 N.E. Eighth offers various forms of assistance to the area needy.

Some of those include educational programs, rental and utility bill assistance, launhelp obtaining prescription medication, birth certificates, identification or driver's licenses, free use of basket- clothes for children. ball courts, counseling and

Those who seek assistance from the center should bring some proof of their income and need, and will be served as help is available. While the bulk of the center's clients dry program, gas assistance, are adults, children also benefit. Each summer the center seeks donations to provide vouchers to buy new school

Others can get help paying ment, marriage counseling,

their utility bills or vouchers budget assistance, and career made available. for gasoline or other needed items. Food and baby needs such as diapers are also available in varying quantities.

For those who need help obtaining a GED or reaching other educational goals, the center has programs in place. Max Webb, the director, also helps with individual counseling, time manage-

planning.

Webb's policy for helping those out is "If they need help they need to be in school and be working."

Donations of new and used items are accepted at the center during regular business hours. Volunteers are also sought to help with the center's programs and sort through donated items to be

The center

.receives \$2,904.83 every other month to help with the assistance. but needs more money to help stop the consistent decrease in revenues

The center is in the process of applying for grants to help assist inmate families.

Webb can be reached at 263-2673 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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PAGE 16 BIG SPRING HERALD A helping hand Salvation Army's programs assist many needy citizens

Big Spring's Salvation Army, located at 811 W. Fifth Street, helps provide many services to the needy of the community

The commander of the Big Spring division is Capt. Russ Keeney. Keeney is originally from San Angelo and spent five years in Atlanta. Keeney is a former manager of Mr. Gatti's and Golden Corral.

The Salvation Army is one of Big Spring's largest and longest-operating community and social service organizations. The agency has provided help to the area needy in many forms. including spiritual, emotional and physical for more than 70 years.

Most people think of the Salvation Army as the transient lodge, which offers overnight stays and meals to the homeless. Or they associate the agency only with the truck that picks up donated clothing and other items for the thrift store.

The agency has provided help to the needy in many forms, including spiritual, emotional and physical, for more than 70 years.

Those are some of the most wellused programs in the community, but they are far from all that is offered.

Rent and utility assistance are available for those in need, a service that sees peak usage in the hottest and coldest times of the year. To aid families and the elderly, the agency also collects fans during the first part of the summer.

Fire victims are offered various forms of assistance, including clothing, meals and temporary shelter. A

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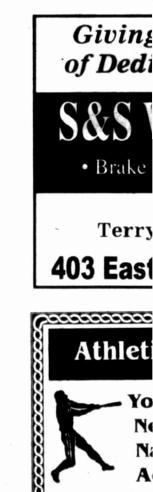
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HELPING

Continued from Page 16 crisis center for families is operated at an undisclosed location.

One of the Army's most visible times of the year is the Christmas holiday season, when bell ringers collect donations at the agency's k e t t l e s. Thanksgiving meals are

meals are **KEENEY** cooked, served

or delivered to thousands each year. Christmas gifts are provided for needy children through the Angel Tree program.

Fancy dressed dolls are auctioned each year to provide money for many of the programs the Salvation Army will offer.

Every year the Salvation Army has a Back to School program that helps the families of school children K-8 grade that need school sup-

plies.

Those who need assistance with school supplies for their children should bring proof of income, utility bills, family's Social Security cards, an I.D. card for anyone over the age of 18, and what schools the children will be attending in Howard County.

Worship is available at several services each week. The Home League provides women's prayer every Wednesday.

The captains hold worship service for the youth at 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. every Thursday and a men's worship at 6 p.m. on Wednesday. Music and camps are available for youth.

Keeney and his wife, Linda, also direct the services; they both are ordained ministers. During times of disaster, the agency sets up a traveling

cart that offers a hot drink or a sack lunch to those coping with the aftermath.

Assistance never depends on race, creed or color; it depends on need.

Service clubs dedicate time to others

A community thrives on its volunteers and in Big Spring, that is definitely true. Many organizations dedicate their time to serving their community while also socializing with their fellow members. Below is a list of service clubs available for membership locally:

• Big Spring Commandery No. 31, Knights Templar, meets 7:30 p.m. the second Monday at

211 1/2 Main.
Big Spring Downtown Lion's Club, contact Terry Hansen, 264-5175, meets at noon every Wednesday in the Cactus Room of Howard College.

• Evening Lions Club, meets at noon every Tuesday at the Senior Center in the Whipkey Room

• Big Spring Masonic Lodge No. 1340 meets 7:30 p.m. the first and third Thursday at 2101 Lancaster.

• Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon every Tuesday at Howard College in the Cactus Room.

• Big Spring Shrine Club meets 6:30 p.m. the third



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Kiwanis Club members Bill Schaffner and Don Priddy served as many as 500 at the annual pancake supper in March that raises funds which helps support youth activity.

Saturday at the Shrine Building, First and Goliad. • Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 3188, contact Tommy Tilley, 263-6862, meets 7:30 p.m. the first and third

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Wednesday at the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third.

• Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 3188 Ladies Auxiliary, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third.

 Gideons International U42060 meets 7 a.m. every Thursday at Herman's Restaurant at 1601 Gregg.

 Howard County Scottish Rite meets 7:30 a.m. the second

Saturday Masonic Lodge at 21st and Lancaster. Kiwanis Club of Big Spring,

contact Billy Smith at 267-6479, meets at noon every Thursday in the Cactus Room of Howard College Optimist Club of Big Spring

meets 7 a.m.º every Wednesday at Howard College

· Order of the Eastern Star of Big Spring Chapter No. 67, contact Bettie Cox at 267-1910. meets 7:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday at the Masonic

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 Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 contact Alfred Tidwell at 267-8611, meets 7:30 a.m. the second and fourth Thursday at 211 1/2.

 Howard County ARC meets the first Monday of the month at 806 E. Third at the Bingo hall. Big Spring Chapter and Council RAM meets the first Monday of the month at 7:30

p.m. at the Masonic building 221

1/2 Main.

 District Committee Lone Star of Big Spring meets the first Monday of the month at noon at 610 Scurry

• Big Spring Howard County **Retired Teachers Association** meets on the third Monday of the month during the school year for lunch at 11:30 a.m. in the Howard College Cactus Room.

· DAV chapter 47 meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Monday of the month at 610 Abrams.

at noon every Wednesday at the

Howard College Cactus Room. · Big Spring Main Street Inc., meets at noon every second Thursday at the Railroad Museum

 Christmas in April meets at every second Thursday, 409 E.

 Greater Big Spring Rotary meets at noon every Friday at the Howard College Cactus Room. • Big Spring Shrine Club meets every third Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

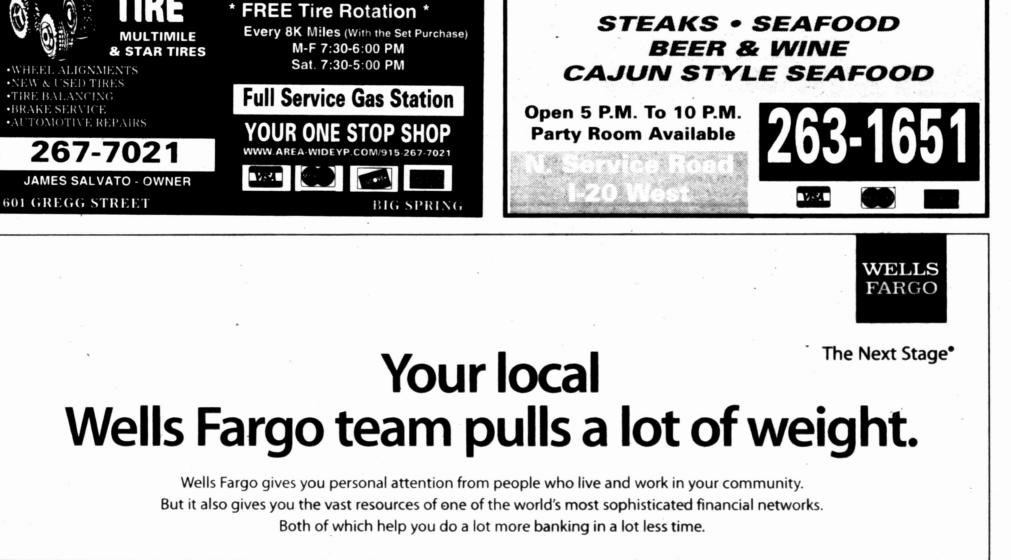
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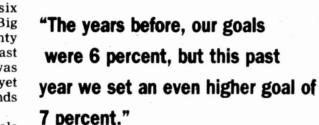
For the past five out of six years the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County has exceeded its goal. Last year's goal, which was \$250,000, was not met, but yet exceeded the previous funds raised.

"The years before, our goals were 6 percent, but this past year we set an even higher goal at 7 percent," said associate director Cynthia Scott. At last year's victory lun-

cheon, United Way officials announced the campaign had generated \$245,536. The goal for 2002 which vol-

unteers will collect this year is the same as last year's -\$250,000.

President for the current year is Sue Bagwell. Rory Worthan is the campaign chair and first vice president. Second vice president and allocations chair is Charles



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Myers. Silvia Casas is the corporate secretary.

Other members of the board are Jerry Baker, Vic Flournoy, Glenn Fillingim, Kenny Davis, Terry Hansen, Bonnie Miller, Scott Nelson, Billie Russworm, Gladys King, Troy Tompkins, and Michelle Worthy.

United Way of Big Spring and Howard County helps fund 14 agencies. They Northside include Community Center, Victim Services, West Side

County families and individuals The first United Way cam-

paign in Big Spring was held in 1953-54 and raised \$83,220. Since it was formed in 1953, United Way of Big Spring and Howard County has raised more than \$7 million for agencies whose purpose is helping others.

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United Way is also the representative agency responsible for Federal Emergency Management Agency allocations and the Combined Federal Campaign.

Non-profit agencies with 501(C)(3) status are always welcome to apply to become a United Way agency. For information about the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County, contact Scott at 267-5201.

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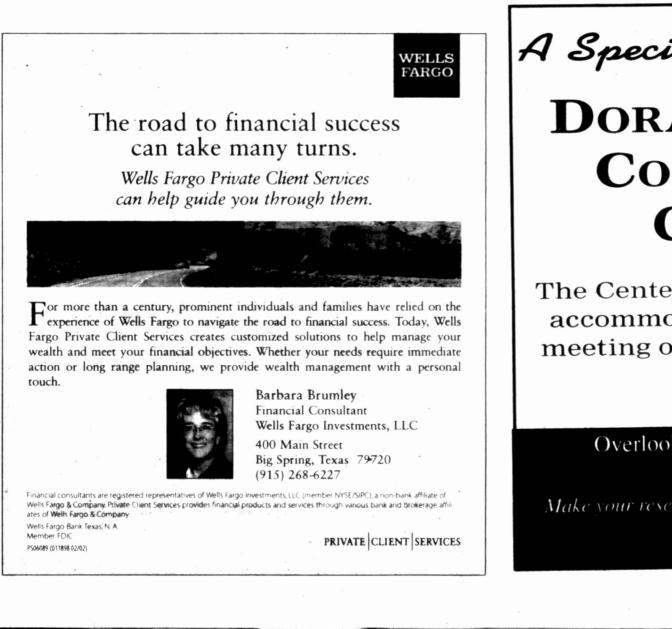
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PAGE 20 BIG SPRING HERALD Young children get special treatment at West Side Community Center

West Side Community Center, located at 1211 W. Fourth, provides children with safe and fun after-school activities.

Transportation is available. A van will come to the child's school and transport them to the center. Pick-up destinations are the Big Spring schools and Elbow.

The center is open during

through Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

West Side is also open for two months during the summer. During the summer program the children have the opportunity to go to the movies, swim, bowl, play at Kid's Zone and even eat out on occasion.

During the school year, the

their homework, eat a healthy snack, get their exercise by playing outside at the ABC Park, or get involved with fun crafts and music. Also, drug programs are provided to help kids "Say No To Drugs.

West Side Community Center was established by local church women in the

the school year Monday children can catch up on middle 1940s. Its purpose was to give working parents a place for their children to go after school.

> In 1968, the community center had to close for six months after funds were no longer available to meet the rising costs. The center was reopened by forming a board of directors and naming it a non-profit organization.

Many private contributions make up the center's funding. The United Way's funding of about \$10,000 is the program's main source of revenue. That money primarily funds the part-time workers and also helps keep the van running, insured and fueled. The city of Big Spring helps assist with utilities and taxes.

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care for children

Local day cares provide necessary services for many working parents

Big Spring parents have many different options for care of their children of all ages in a variety of situations.

Several local day care centers will take children from infants up

· Jack and Jill, 1708 Nolan, 267-8411.

• Pooh's Place, 801 Tubb Loop Road, 264-7664.

· Snoopy's and Snoopy's Playhouse, 507 E. 14th, 263-7507.

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• Westside Day Care, Big Spring Industrial Park, 2300 Simler, 263-7841 • I and S Little Angels,

1200 Runnels, 268-8768. Others take somewhat older children, including:

• Hillcrest Child Development Center, 2000 FM-700, 267-8449, which takes children from 18 months to

12 years: • Howard Cottage, Howard College Child Development Center, 1001 Birdwell Lane, 264-5185. During the school term, children from 18

months to five years are accepted for day care. It is open for children from infancy to 13 years in the evenings. Summer daycare is open for children 18 months to 13 years, and there are no night programs. Head start programs are offered.

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HERALD file photo Howard Cottage daycare students dress in traditional Mexican costumes for Cinco De Mayo celebrations.





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• Proffitt Day Care, 1600 Wasson Rd., 267-3797, which takes children age 18 months to 13 years.

 Rainbow Christian Preschool, 409 Goliad, 267-4515, which takes children age 2 and up.

• The Big Spring Family YMCA, 267-8234, offers afterschool, holiday and vacation care for children ages 5-12.

YMCA also offers summer day camp for ages 5-12. Summer camp runs from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For low-income children ages 3-5. Lakeview Head Start. 267-7452, has an early education program that runs roughly concurrent with the local school year. West Side Community

Center, 267-6680, offers after school and summer pro-

grams for children ages 4-12. For part-time care, First Methodist Church, 267-6394, and First Baptist Church, 267-8223, both offer care one two days a week in "Mother's Day Out" type programs from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. For those who prefer an inhome environment for child care, there are registered family homes that are licensed to care for a limited

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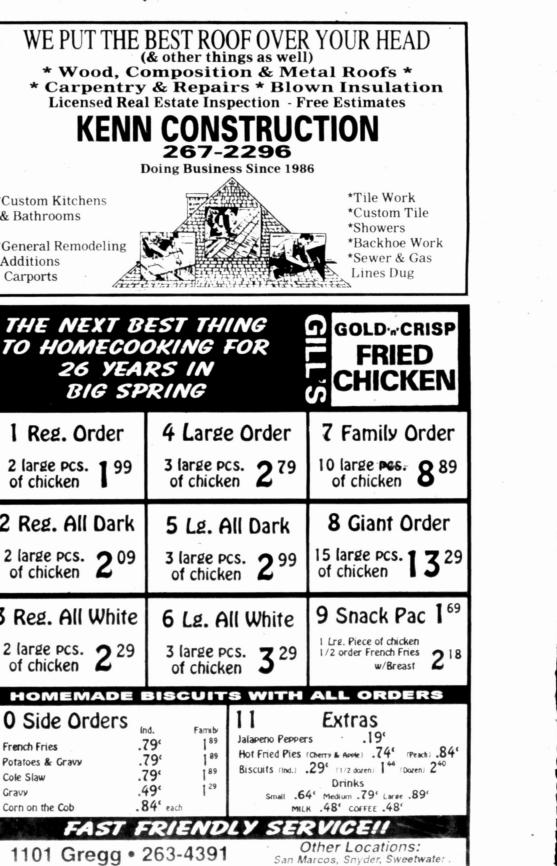
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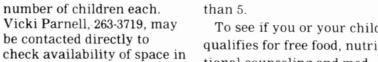
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Boy Scouts, a proud tradition in Howard County since 1911

The Boy Scout program has a proud tradition in Howard County, dating back to 1911 with the organization of Troop 1 by C.S. Holmes.

Locally, the Big Spring area has seven Cub Scout Packs which serve boys from the first through fifth grades. Boys in ages 11 through 18 can be members of one of seven Boy Scout Troops. Boys and girls ages 14 through 20 can join one of the eight Venture Crews or Explorer Posts which deal with career choices and outdoor skills development.

The program has influenced thousands of young people to live by the scout oath and law throughout the years. Strong personal values, good character, patriotism, integrity, faith, positive self-worth, usefulness, confidence, creative use of time and skills development are among the aims and results of the Boy Scout program in Howard County and sur-

rounding areas. One of the new programs, Project COPE (Challenging Outdoor Personal Experience), is open to corporate, civic, school, church, military, hospital and law enforcement groups along

with Boy Scout troops, 3 Venture crews and Explorer posts. The 51-acre course includes 15 high elements that reach about 35 feet in height, as well as many low-level ele-

ments. The program teaches teamwork, problem solving and even leadership building by groups working together to overcome physical obstacles.

The goals and objectives of Project COPE are learning trust, leadership, teamwork, problem solving, communication skills, decision making and self-esteem. More than 400 youths have been through this course.

Many scout units are chartered by various churches and civic groups in the Big Spring area. Names of leaders, meeting times and places are available through the local Scout Service Center at 610 S. Scurry Street in Big Spring.

The phone number is 263-3407. Approximately 450 scouts and 125 adult leaders are involved locally.

The Boy Scout program in Big Spring is supported by key personnel. Among them are Carl Johansen, district chairman; Ralph Truszkowski, district commissioner; along with Warren Wallace, the district executive of this area.

The support of the Dora Roberts Foundation, a strong volunteer base of leaders and parents have built and sustain a quality program for young people to enjoy.

Courtesy photo At left, Mark Watson, a member of Venture Crew 45 from College Station, Texas, takes part in the COPE course from high above.







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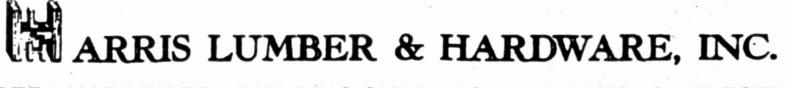
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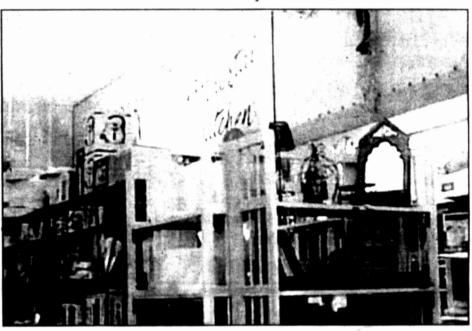


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PAGE 26 BIG SPRING HERALD Moore Development: Working to attract, retain business

Moore Development For Big Spring Inc., is a not-for-profit 4a economic development corporation whose goal is to increase job opportunities by assisting with the expansion of local businesses and attracting new businesses to Big Spring and Howard County.

In May 1990, Big Spring citizens called for spending through a 1/2-cent hike to city sales tax to promote economic development activities in their community.

On Sept. 4 of that year, the Secretary of State issued the certificate of incorporation for Moore Development For Big Spring Inc. Operations began that October with an executive director employed shortly thereafter.

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There are currently four committees involved in the workings of the Moore Board: The Industry Retention and

New Industry Attraction and Recruitment Committee; the Budget, Finance and Audit Committee: and the Agriculture Committee, which is still in the planning stages.

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Spring, 79721-3359, or

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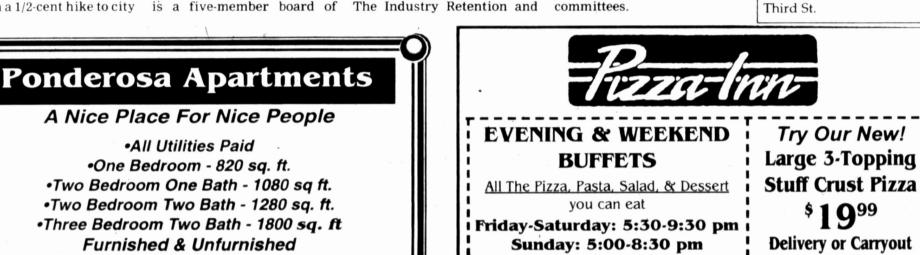
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Each committee is chaired by a board member. At present, about 20 citizens are actively serving on the three committees.



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BIG SPRING HERALD PAGE 27 Comanche Trail Park offers plenty of outdoor fun

Comanche Trail Park is one more information. of the largest and most active parks in West Texas, offering playgrounds. pavilions. sports fields, a golf course, tennis courts, a swimming pool, amphitheater, a community center and a historic spring among other attractions

Playgrounds for children at the park include the all volunteer-built Kids Zone, an intricately designed structure made of wood and mostly recycled materials. Panels along the fence at Kids Zone are engraved with the names of donors who helped make the park, which was built in 1996, possible.

For picnics, corporate parties and family gatherings, the park offers pavilions that can be reserved for a few hours or all day. Rental fee is \$25 for the Old Settlers, Belaski or Alice Haynes pavilions, and several other picnic areas are available at no charge. Call 264-2376 for

Baseball fields often host local leagues during the spring and summer months. while tennis courts in the park serve as a practice field

for local students and ama-

teur enthusiasts alike. The park's public swimming pool reopened on Memorial Day of 2001 after undergoing extensive renovations, including a dual tube slide, umbrella fountain and more. It is open during the summer Tuesday through Sunday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Comanche Trail Golf Course is used frequently by local golfers as well as visitors from other cities. Green fees are \$10 during the week and \$15 on weekends. Carts are \$17.50 for 18 holes. The facility also has a pro shop selling much-needed items, and offers special senior and junior rates.

The Dora Roberts Civic Center, located on the bank of the Comanche Lake, is avail-

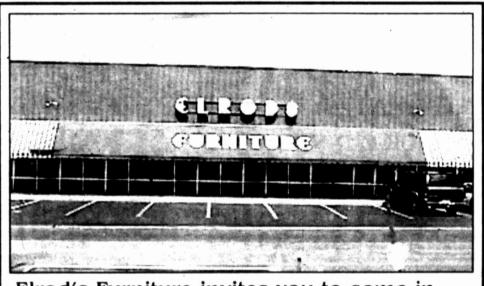
able to rent for dinners, parties, weddings and other special events. It regularly hosts community functions, including several fund-raisers and ceremonies throughout the year. Behind the building, a See PARK, Page 29

newly constructed pavilion is popular for weddings. Rental rates will vary according to which of several rooms will be used; call 264-9134 for

Whether it be medieval events or shooting down the tube sides at the pool, there's always something going on at Comanche Trail Park.

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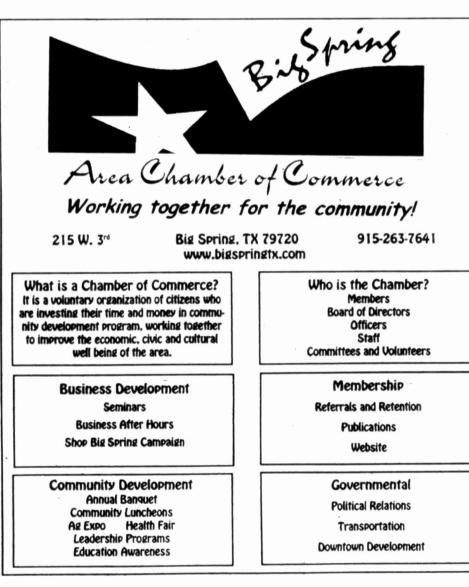
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Pops!

Patriotic program draws thousands of spectators to the park each year

Each year as temperatures rise and the smells of backyard barbecues penetrate the summer air, Big. Spring residents prepare to celebrate the freedom of our nation.

While Independence Day celebrations are held all over the country, spectacles like parades and fireworks displays awaken feelings of pride and patriotism all over Howard County.

This is evident each year when Coahoma stages its annual Fourth of July parade. Residents of the Highland South neighborhood also show their Independence Day spirit when they hold a parade for their youngsters each year.

However, the focal point of local Independence Day celebrations each year is the "Pops in the Park" extravaganza. It features the Big Spring

Symphony and Chorale and a fireworks show at the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre.

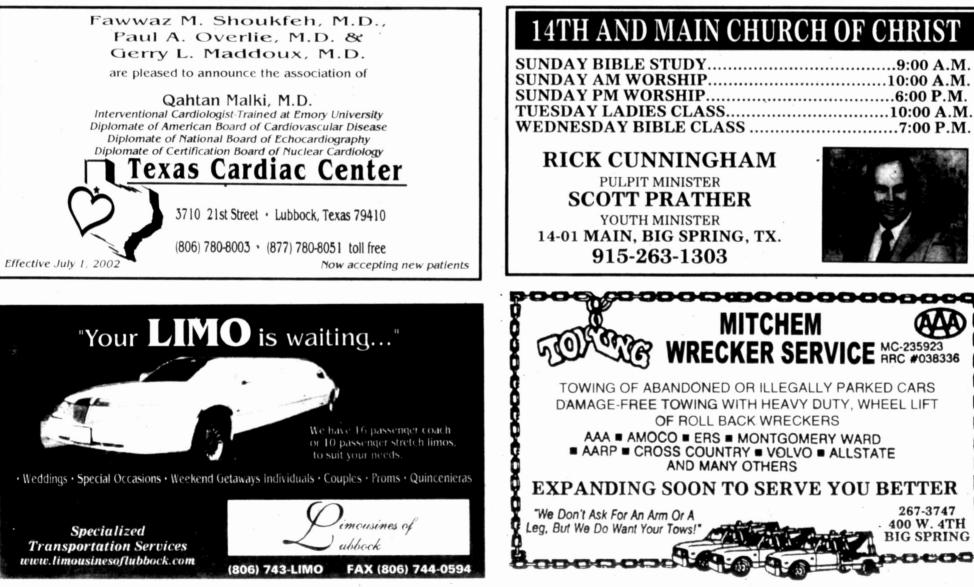
The celebration is actually the hard work and planning of a great many local residents who form the Fourth of July Foundation committee.

The members of the committee begin their work in earnest on each year's show in January. One of the committee's main focuses is raising the more than \$20,000 needed to stage the event.

While the *Herald*, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Big Spring Symphony and KBST, help take a leading role, numerous businesses and individuals contribute the money needed for the celebration.

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In 2002, the July 3 event not only included the symphony and chorale's performance, but also hosted a performance by the West Texas Musical Revue.

As the evening progressed, the Big Spring Symphony and Chorale, under director Keith Grauman began their concert of patriotic music. Selections included national songs like "God Bless America" along with Texan favorites like "Texas, Our Texas," and "The Yellow Rose of Texas." Also, the "Parade of Flags" made a grand entry.

By 9:40, a crowd ranging from 15,000 to 20,000 people had filled the park to enjoy the fireworks display. People were also lined up along both sides of U.S. Highway 87 to watch the night sky light up in a dazzling array of colors. As in years past, the fireworks display enchanted both newcomers and old residents

ke alike.

"We want to thank everybody who contributed," Fourth of July Foundation president Tim Blackshear said.

While the event was a complete success, Blackshear said there is always a continuing strive to make the event even better.

"It seems like we've been able to make our community's Fourth of July celebration a little bigger and better every year."

PARK

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information.

The historic spring, birthplace of the city, includes an observation deck, walking trails and is visited frequently by both locals and their out-of-town guests.

For the month of December, the spring is the focal point for the Trail of Lights, a sparkling holiday display. Just_r around the corner at

BIG SPRING HERALD PAGE 29 the park entrance on FM 700, a colony of ducks greets visitors at another picnic area. Local youngsters enjoy seeing and feeding the waterfowl, and fishing is also popular at this spot.

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The amphitheater is the site of the annual Pops in the Park Independence Day celebration.

In addition, the amphitheater is the site for outdoor movies and other activities throughout the year.





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Private and public schools serve the students of Howard County

Three school districts within Howard County serve the cities of Big Spring, Forsan and Coahoma.

The Big Spring Independent School District is composed of five elementaries, one fifthand sixth-grade center, one junior high and one Class 4A high school.

New changes during the last school year include the closure of Anderson Kindergarten Center, transferring kindergarten students to neighboring elementary schools, redistricting school attendance zones and converting Goliad Elementary into a fifth- and sixth-grade center.

Murray Murphy, an 18-year veteran of BSISD serves as superintedent.

Elected members serving on the school board are Frank Long, president; Terry

Wegman, vice president; numbers are: Mike Dawson board secretary; Irene Bustamante, Phil Furgueron, Alan Partee and

Classes resume

 Big Spring and Forsan schools, Aug. 19.

 Coahoma schools, Aug. 20.

 St. Mary's Epsical School, Aug. 19.

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Kent Sharp.

When classes resume for the 2002-2003 school year on Aug. 19, students and parents will see several new faces including new principals at Washington and Moss Elementary.

 Administrative office, 708 11th Place, 264-3600. • Big Spring High School, 707 E. 11th Place, 264-3641.

Principal is Mike Ritchey and assistant principal Tim Tannehill. • Big Spring Junior High School, 624 E. Sixth, 264-4135. Principal is Rey Villarreal and assistant principal is Ben

Neel. • Bauer Elementary, 108 NW Ninth, 264-4121. Principal is Andre Clark.

• Goliad Intermediate, 2000 S. Goliad, 264-4111. Principal

is Brenda Gainey. Kentwood Elementary, Merrily, 2500 264-4130. Principal is Wayland Pierce. • Marcy Elementary, 2101 Wasson, 264-4144. Principal is Dee Owen.

• Moss Elementary, 3200 School addresses and phone Fordham, 264-4148. Principal



Preschoolers visit during the Queen Ball, one of the many activities held by St. Mary Episcopal School during the year.

is George Martin. • Washington Elementary, 1201 S. Birdwell Lane, 264-44126. Principal is Steve Waggoner.

Coahoma Independent School District consists of a See SCHOOLS, Page 33

high school, a junior high and an elementary school. The school district is under leadership the of Bill Superintendent Kingston.



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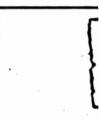
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administration, psychology, sociology and speech.

Technological fields include kinesiology, dental laboratory, automotive maintenance, computer information, emergency medical, data entry, respiratory care, auto body repair and more.

To help with the cost of a college education, Howard College provides more than \$500,000 in scholarships each academic year. Some include the Diplomat Scholarship, Dora Roberts Scholarship and Yearbook Scholarship.

Student organizations are important at Howard College. They include the Mexican-American Student Organization, Phi Theta Карра Honor Society, Howard College Diplomats, Baptist Student Ministries, Hawk Review Yearbook, Thistles Writer's Club and the GigaByte Computer Club. Student Government Association officers are elect-

A true "community col- mathematics, music, office ed each March to serve during the upcoming fall and spring semesters. Sponsored by the student activities department, the association serves as a liaison between students and administration. In addition to the classroom, students are able to participate in numerous activities, both on and off campus.

> Howard College also has campuses in San Angelo and Lamesa. The San Angelo campus along with Angelo State University and San Angelo Independent School District have come together in the West Texas Training Center

Enrollment in the various departments in San Angelo and Lamesa has increased in the past several years, and with the addition of new programs, enrollment growth is expected to continue.

The Howard County Junior College District was created by a county-wide vote on Nov. 17, 1945. Seven represen-



Courtesy photo These two Howard College 2002 graduates pose for a picture following commencement ceremonies.

tative citizens of Howard County were elected on that same ballot to serve as a board of trustees.

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The college was first

housed in the hospital area of

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the former Big Spring Bombardier School, two miles west of the center downtown Big of Spring. The first session began on Sept. 30, 1946.

On Sept. 12, 1951, the college was moved to a 120-acre campus located in southeast Big Spring. The physical facilities

ensuing years include an administration-classroom building, a coliseum, a library, a science building, auditorium and gymnasium.

dent union building, used as an agricultural practical arts and occupational buildings, a stration. An additional greenhouse, music facil- 138.9 acres adjacent to

constructed through the center, dormitories for men and women, a baseball field and a football stadium with a seating capacity of 10,000.

In 1973, the college acquired a 137-acre site Others included a stu- in Martin County to be research and demonity, an applied sciences the original land was

acquired in 1978. Additionally, the college houses a rodeo arena and livestock pens on 20 acres three miles east of Big Spring.

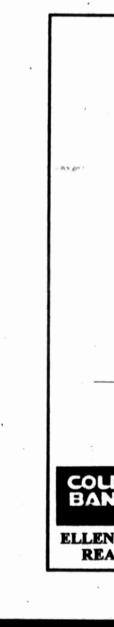
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SWCID serves the deaf, hard of hearing community

The SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf is the only self-contained, two-year college for the Deaf in the country.

Located on a portion of the old Webb Air Force Base, several new construction projects have updated or replaced the college's World War II-era facilities.

The Activity Center allows for sports activities for SWCID students in a state-ofthe-art gymnasium. Over the years new residence halls were completed including additions to provide for married and family housing to meet the needs of SWCID's diverse population.

At the Diagnostic Center, the first of its kind in the West Texas area, a full-time audiologist as well as rehabilitation counselors for deaf and hard of hearing students will pave the way for securing diagnostic services and educational assistance for deaf and hard of hearing populations of all ages.

The Pedestrian Plaza, currently under construction, will tie the campus' four main buildings together through landscaping and walkways. Students will return this August to a completely renovated student union building.

Funded entirely through state appropriations, SWCID was created through the diligent effort on the part of trustees in 1979. Howard College trustees oversee the operations of SWCID.

The community college boasts excellent educational programs that serve the deaf and hard of hearing.

The Graphic Arts Technology Program, which began in the fall 2000 semester. continues to see increased enrollment, as do SWCID the Dental

SCHOOLS

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Elected members serving on the school board are John Wavne Metcalf, board president; Jody Reid, vice president; James White, secretary; and additional members are Larry Cordes, Dale Coates, Brandon Luce and Sissy Wells

School addresses and phone numbers are: Administrative office. 00

North Main, 394-4290. · Coahoma High School, 700 North Main, 394-4535. The

principal is Frank Riney. · Coahoma Junior High, 411 High School Drive, 394-4615. The principal is Jeff Price.

 Coahoma Elementary School, 400 Ramsey Avenue, 394-4323. The principal is Cindy Fowler and assistant principal is Deborah Barton. Coahoma schools begin

Laboratory Technology and Construction and Building Technology programs. The Interpreter Training

Forsan Independent School District is composed of a high school/junior high and an elementary school.

Aug. 20.

Wayne Rotan, former principal of Forsan High School, takes the helm for the district as superintendent. He replaces Jim Yancey retired at the end of the 2001-2002 school year. New to the district is business manager Dianna Walker.

School board trustees are Debbie Burt, board president: Allen McDowell, vicepresident; Dale Humphreys, secretary/treasurer; additional members are Lewis Boeker, Marty Whetsel, Gary Hise and Tom Kuykendall . School addresses and

phone numbers are: • Administrative office can be reached by dialing 457-2223, ext. 2.

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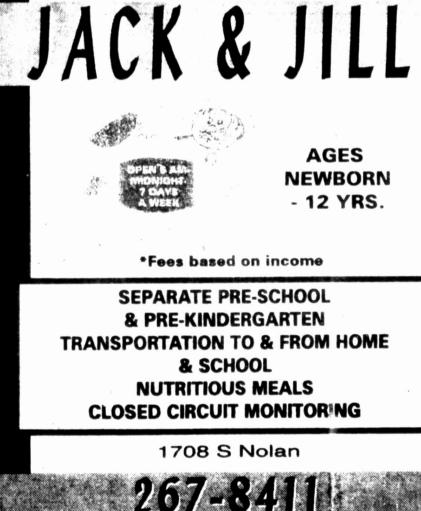
• Maranatha, at Johnson, 263-7696. The is headed by Dr. L Bohannon.

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Vest Texas VA Health Care System ¿ ddresses health needs of veterans

To mission of the West T $_{\rm MOS}$ VA Health Care S stein is to serve the healthc. \vec{r} needs of America's veterins through excellence of solution.

erving veterans for more than 50 years, the VA M dical Center is located at 3() Veterans Boulevard in B g Spring and is a secondary care level facility, offering primary medical care, subspecialties in medicine and surgery, mental health and extended care.

Geographically, the system encompasses 74,000 square m les in West Texas and Scutheastern New Mexico. Currently, the veteran population for this geographic area is approximately 62,300 veterans.

Additionally, WTVAHCS operates six community based outpatient clinics. Clinics located in Abilene. The VA Medical Center has been serving American veterans for more than 50 years.

Odessa, San Angelo, and Hobbs, New Mexico are VA staffed clinics while Stamford and Ft. Stockton are VA contract clinics.

With approximately 500 employees, the VA has been successful in expanding outpatient care. By the end of fiscal year 2002 (Sept. 30), the health care system will exceed 100,000 outpatient visits.

Construction and renovation began in 1995 and the 50year old building has basically been rebuilt "one floor at a time." Later this fall, the fifth floor, former surgical unit, will be totally renovated and will be the new home of the 40-bed Extended Care and Transitional Unit, former Nursing Home Care Unit. Eligible veterans utilize this facility for extensive rehabilitation until they can return to their home environment.

The West Texas VA Health Care System is affiliated with Texas Tech University, Lubbock; Texas Tech University, Odessa; Howard College, Big Spring; Angelo State University, San Angelo; Scenic Mountain. Medical Center, Big Spring; Midland Midland; College, and Community Amarillo College, Amarillo. These affiliations provide residentsinterns that provide health care while training in a variety of fields; including ophthalmology, physical therapy, dietetics, nursing, internal medicine, physicians assistant, medical lab technology and radiological technology.

Area boasts numerous nursing, retirement homes

Services for the elderly and the disabled are available at many locations in Big Spring.

The most recent is the Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home, which opened south of the Big Spring State Hospital in 2001.

The facility is open to veterans, their spouses and Gold Star parents. Information is available by calling 268-8387.

Nursing homes that offer round-the-clock care for those with chronic or disabling illnesses include: Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, which can be reached at 263-4041; and Mountain View Lodge, at 2009 Virginia, with the phone number 263-1271.

Assisted-living centers, which offer a varying degree of care along with meals and

other amenities, include Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th, 267-1353; and Marcy House, 2301 Wasson, 268-9041. Both offer their residents private apartments, regular meals and medical care as needed. Two retirement centers that serve those on a limited income, but don't offer nursing care include St. Mary's Episcopal Retirement Homes, Inc. They are known locally as Canterbury-North, 401 W. 17th, 263-1238; and Canterbury-South, 1700 Lancaster, 263-1265.

The Canterburys offer their residents such services as a store on the premises, dances, games and activities, along with transportation to doctor's appointments and shopping.

These facilities often have a waiting list; call for availability of apartments and more information.

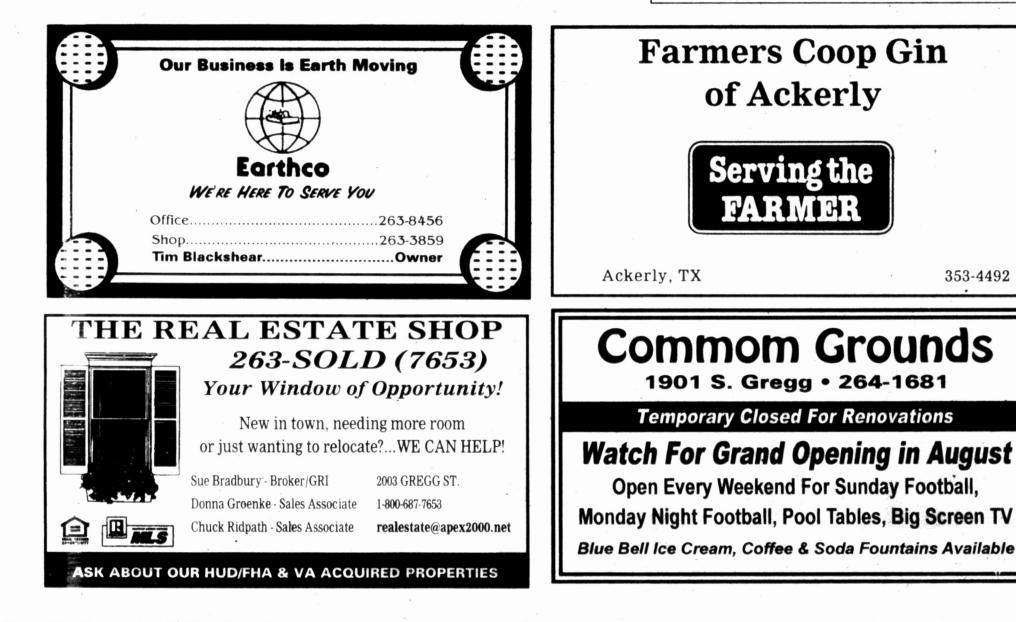


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Groups focused on sprucing up downtown Big Spring Spring

The fight to revitalize Big Spring's downtown area has a fresh new warrior: The Downtown R e v i t a l i z a t i o n Association.

The new merchant's association, the first of four aimed at revitalizing various Big Spring business districts, has already pulled off a major coup with its

debut event, t Funtastic Four Festival.

"Our first mission is, we wanted to make a big splash. We wanted to get ourselves known," said DRA President Allan Johnson of Allan's Furniture. "We said we have to have some major event downtown.

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Howard County community leaders lead citizens in a National Day of Prayer program at Heart of the City Park. HERALD file photo





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their efforts, Big Spring boasts Railroad Plaza. Formerly an unattractive lot, Railroad Plaza is now a landscaped marketplace area commemorating Big Spring's history.

Also, thanks to Main Street Inc. and volunteer Jack Harrision, the Doc Hardy Memorial Railroad museum located in downtown Main Street has been reopened.

The HO Model Railroad that takes up about 80 percent of the space in the building at the museum and is fully adorned with buildings and scenery along with a model wild goat or two. Harrison has added models of trains from Big Spring's history and, as a flight of fantasy, a model of the "Hogwart's Express" train from the Harry Potter books and movie.

To bring in people off the highway and further beautify downtown Big Spring, Heart of the City Park, a tourist travel park, was built on the southwest corner of Third and Scurry, the quarter block where the Permian Building

once stood. The park, the scene of the Funtastic Fourth festivities, includes a pavilion for outdoor community activities and a live community Christmas tree sponsored by the Big Spring Herald.

A second park "Rotary Park," is now complete, and served as the scene of a gospel concert during the Funtastic Fourth Festival.

Many old buildings have either been demolished or have received a facelift. The Settles Hotel is a stellar example of the latter. The hotel, the tallest building in Big Spring, was abandoned and had fallen into disrepair since its heyday in the 1930s and '40s. A group called Friends of the Settles prevented the building from being demolished and has worked to repair and beautify it in hopes that it will once again become a downtown attraction.

Main Street has also been involved in asbestos abatement at the Petroleum Building, another structure which is hoped can be used to help revitalize the downtown area.

Now Main Street is focusing on finding monies to fund the large-expense projects.

"Our focus right now is to find some grant monies to redevelop some of the business we own," said P r e s i d e n t T o m m y Churchwell. "We still want to market the P e t r o l e u m Building and

we need to make some repairs on other buildings." The improvement of downtown has been a communitywide effort, involving the city and county governments along with private citizens.

Howard County features a number of banking options to meet its citizens' needs

ATM, debit cards and online banking services are just some of the services provided by area banks and credit unions for their customers. Drive-through locations are plentiful, and hours at most local institutions are meant to be convenient for today's busy lifestyles.

For more information on specific rates and services, contact one of the banks or credit unions listed below.

Banks include: American State Bank, 1411 Gregg St., 267-5555; First Bank of West Texas, Big Spring branch, 1810 E. FM 700, 267-1113; First Bank of West Texas, main bank, Coahoma, 500 W. Broadway, 394-4256; Big Spring Banking Center, 1500 Gregg St., 267-1651; State National Bank, 901 Main St., 264-2100; Wells Fargo Bank, 400 Main St., 267-5513; and Woodforest National Bank, 201 W. Marcy, 466-0100

Credit Unions are: T&P Federal Credit Union, 101 Main St., 263-1631; Big **Spring Education Employees Federal Credit** Union, 1110 Benton 263-8393; **Big Spring State Hospital** Federal Credit Union, 2124 N. Highway 87, 263-5304; **Citizens Federal Credit** Union, 701 E. FM 700, 267-6373; Cosden Federal Credit Union, 400 E. Marcy Drive, 264-2600; Government **Employees Federal Credit** Union, 2204 Gregg, 263-1361; and Electric Utilities Credit Union, 2002 Birdwell, 263-3442.



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SMMC striving to become healthcare provider of choice

Striving to become the Howard County's healthcare provider of choice, Scenic Mountain Medical Center has made some major investments to upgrade its facility.

By the end of this month, the hospital expects to open the doors if its permanent emergency room after completing a \$1.8 million renovation and expansion project. This is the first major renovation to the hospital's physical plant since it construction in the 1970s, said Tim Schmidt, CEO.

Continued growth in emergency services during the past several years prompted the investment to renovating the existing 4,000 square-foot facility as well as expanding it by another 6,000 feet. The project began in

January and included con-

struction of eight exam rooms, a triage area, a decontamination room, a central nursing area, a larger, more spacious waiting area and a large trauma bay.

In August, SMMC added a permanent Magnetic Resonance Imaging equipment. The MRI unit is used to allow early diagnosis of many diseases with no radiation exposure or invasive procedures. The "Special Delivery" OB unit provides state-of-the-art care for expecting mothers. The Tiny Toes maternity program provides a variety of education and fun activities for the new mom and dad and places the newborn's photo on the Web if the family so desires. The Web site can be found at www.tinytoes.com⁻⁻ To help alleviate confusion the hospital offers four to five

weeks of childbirth classes.

The classes teach practical

aspects about childbirth from

cesarean deliveries to pain

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Family Medical Center has three new physicians

The medical staff of Family Medical Center, 2301 S. Gregg St., has grown this past year with the addition three new physicians.

Dr. Susan Roberts joined the center's family in July and Dr. Cynthia Rutledge will begin practice at the center in September. Both physicians specialize in family practice and women's health. Roberts and Rutledge also perform manipulative therapy.

Early in the year, Dr. Ruth Bernal, who specializes in pediatrics, began treating patients.

The rest of the medical staff includes family practitioner Dr. John Farquhar. Dr. Dale Bradley also specializes in family practice and Dr. Eric Byrley, who specializes in obstetric gynecology. Mitzi Knight serves as the center's manager.

Family Medical Center has been serving the community since 1995.

Family Medical Center plays an important role by supporting the community. The clinic is involved with Shots Across Texas, Texas Health Step, Relay For Life and is a sponsor of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and

Rodeo.

The Family Medical Center was previously owned by Shannon Health Systems. Since June of 2000 the clinic has been owned by Community Health Systems.

If you wish to make an appointment with a doctor, or if you have any further questions, contact Family Medical Center at 267-5531.

SMMC

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Scenic Mountain Medical Center is a 150-bed, JCAHOaccredited acute care hospital at 1601 W. 11th Place.

Services include inpatient and outpatient therapy, a rehabilitation department with speech therapy, physical therapy and outpatient therapy. The radiology department boasts a radiologic technologist school, spiral CT scanner and a certified mammography unit. Laboratory and cardiopulmonary services are also available.

Other inpatient services include the Swing Bed Care Unit and Reflections, a geriatric psychiatric unit.

SMMC is a major sponsor in various community activities, including the Texas Trash-Off, Relay for Life, MS Walk, and many others. The hospital can be

The hospital can be reached by phone at 263-1211, and on the Web at www.smmccares.com.

Malone & Hogan Clinic features staff of 100-plus

Malone & Hogan Clinic, a multi-speciality clinic, was established in 1938. It offers many departments in the area of Health.

Malone & Hogan was purchased in 1938 by Dr. P.W. Malone and Dr. John E. Hogan. The goal of both Dr. Malone and Dr. Hogan was to establish more than just a hospital.

The two doctors believed that "What you do for other

Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic is located at 1501 W. 11th Place and can

be contacted by calling 267-1623.

people is the only thing you are going to have when you get to heaven."

Neither of the doctors had the desire to become rich; they just wanted to help people and got a tremendous amount of joy doing it.

Previously, the clinic was called Malone & Hogan Methodist. It is now known as Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic, based from Covenant Medical Group out of Lubbock.

The clinic has approximately 100 people on staff, compared to the eight hospital beds and the two physicians it had when Dr. Malone and Dr. Hogan first founded the clinic.

Currently the clinic offers general surgery, orthopedics, urology, pediatrics, family practice, gynecology and internal medicine.

The clinic also offers a fullservice laboratory, X-ray facilities and a day surgery center.



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Big Spring State Hospital cares for more than 200 patients

The employees of Big Spring State Hospital care for people with mental illness on an expansive campus north of **Big Spring**

The hospital was founded in 1938 and employs 678 people — making it Big Spring's largest employer.

The hospital is owned by the state of Texas and operates under the auspices of the Texas Department of Mental

Health Mental Retardation. Psychologists, psychiatrists, nurses, direct care workers, social workers and nutritionists care for the more than 200 patients when they are referred to the hospital for extensive psychiatric care.

'Big Spring State Hospital's mission is to reduce the disabling effect of mental illness by providing quality psychiatric treatment in a caring,

Big Spring State Hospital treats people 10 years of age and older in a 79-county area.

rehabilitative atmosphere," said Ed Moughon, Big Spring State Hospital CEO. Big Spring State Hospital

treats people 10 years of age and older in a 79-county area in West Texas and the Texas Panhandle, including major populated areas such as Midland, Odessa, Abilene, San Angelo, Lubbock, El Paso and Amarillo.

The hospital offers families visiting loved ones the use of * the Marilyn Keaton Newsom employs many innovati Family Lodge

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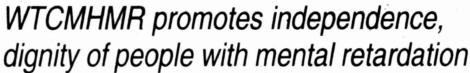
1ore than 220 men, women and teeners comprise the Volunteer Services

Council, which raises money for patients. Volunteers operate a resale shop, make gifts and bake cookies and cakes for the patients on their birthdays, give magazines, and raise money for Christmas presents and a summer fun dav

The Volunteer Services Council also offers We-Care bags ' the patients.



Patients at Big Spring State Hospital paint a patriotic mural as part of a therapy class.



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WTC operates 15 community mental health centers staffed by board certified psychiatrist, registered nurses, clinical social workers, psychologist, case managers, case workers, clerical and secretarial employees.

Mental health services also include job training specialists, supported housing specialists and specialized service for children and adolescents.

Intermediate Two care facility homes are

located in Big Spring and are staffed around the clock. Home and community based services provide support staff for persons with mental retardation in order for them to live as independently as possible. WTCMHMR operates

several vocational training centers operating under the name Vo-Tech Resource Centers, and vocational services are emphasized in both mental health and mental retardation. Supervised work

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Big Spring Symphony formed in mid-1980s; begins season in September

The Big Spring Symphony Association, headed by President Carol J. Boyd, has been in existence since 1981, and since then has been supporting the musicians and conductors for concerts every vear.

Besides funding the local orchestra, the association brings in many other groups such as the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra, the Vienna Boys Choir and Ballet Folklorico, a native Mexican dancing troupe.

In the association's early years, members of the Midland Odessa Symphony

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Orohestra traveled to Big Spring to perform. By 1984, the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra formed and had as many as 40 members.

Most of the musicians in Big Spring's Orchestra do not live here, but are made up of others from Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, and Abilene who come here four times a year to perfrom. There are eight musicians that are Big Spring residents....

The Big Spring Orchestra practices every Friday evening and Saturday morning the week of the performance.

This year's season begins on Sept. 8, with A Prairie Portrait, with guest artists Waddie Mitchell and Don Adams. On Oct. 26, former Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra Conductor John Giordano will be the guest conductor, with feature perpianist former Valeri Kulashove, a Van Clibrun silver medalist in 1996.

An evening with the Viennese Masters with Keith Graumann conducting will be presented on Feb. 8, and the Choral Extravaganza, which includes the orchestra joined Big the bv Spring



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Meistersingers, the Big Spring All City Chorus and the Big Spring Symphony Chorus, is set for April 19. Contact Boyd at 263-0486 for more information

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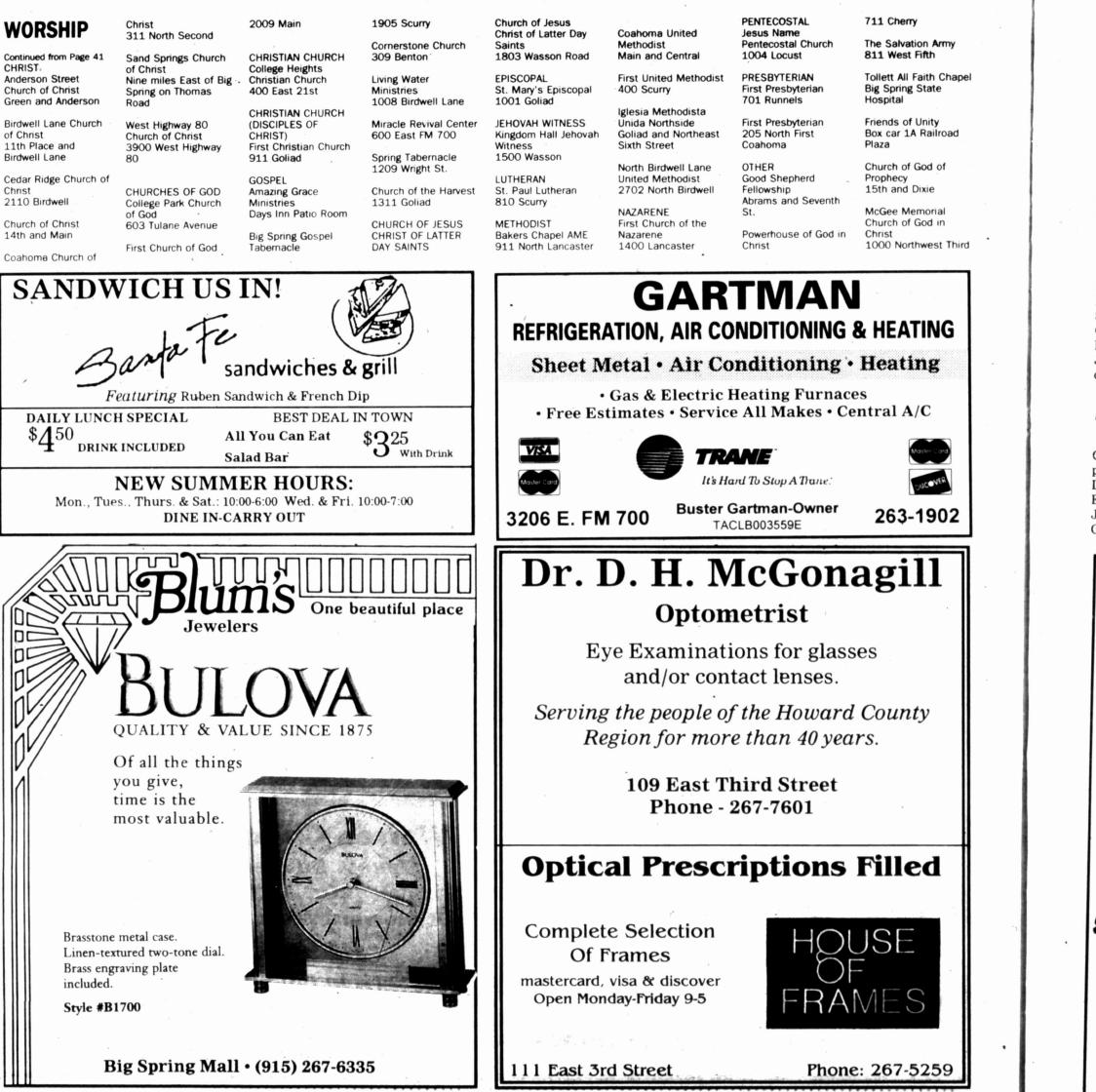
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Councilwoman ment heads. McEwen, Stephanie Horton, District 1; Councilman Oscar Garcia,

Joann Smoot, District 5; and councilman Greg Biddison, District 6. Garcia serves as According to the 2000 cen- the city's mayor pro-tem.

Regular meetings of the city council are held each second Big Spring has a 2 percent and fourth Tuesday of the month at 5:30 p.m. at the council chambers, 307 E. Fourth St.

Gary Fuqua is the city manager and supervises all The current city council is municipal employees either made up of Mayor Russ directly or through depart-

Big Spring has five fire stations which employ 49 people. District 2; Councilwoman Emergency medical service is JoAnn Staulcup, District 3; also operated by the Big councilman Tommy Tune. Spring Fire Department and

The city of Big Spring was District 4; Councilwoman employs 15 people. The police station employs 59 people, including many civilians. In all, the city employs 263 people.

In addition to providing its citizens with necessary services such as water and wastewater treatment, street upkeep and a landfill, the city also maintains a number of recreational facilities.

These include Moss Creek Lake, Comanche Trail Park, which includes Dora Roberts Civic Center, a small lake, amphitheater and golf course, as well as other smaller parks in the community and softball and baseball fields.



HERALD file photo Members of the local HAZ-MAT team train in the event of a hazardous materials spill.

Howard County offices are located in downtown Big Spring

Howard County The Commissioners Court, composed of County Judge Ben Lockhart and commissioners Emma Brown, Gary Simer, Jerry Kilgore and Bill Crooker, is the county's gov-

erning body.

The county posts the agendas of commissioners' court a.m. on the second floor of meetings, which are open to the public Regular meetings of the

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tor, clerk, engineer, justice of the peace and treasurer.

Officers for the county tax collector, automobile title and Among the offices housed registration and juvenile pro-

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Careful planning assures local residents a good supply of water

Big Spring has the distinction of being the home of the Colorado River Municipal Water 'District, which for more than 50 years has provided precious water to this part of West Texas.

CRMWD, as it is known, was started after a meeting involving representatives of area cities that took place June 20, 1946, at the Settles Hotel in Big Spring. From there, cities were invited to join the district, which Big Spring did and has likely never regretted.

After much work and surveving came construction of the district's first lake, J.B. Thomas – named for the man who called that original meeting.

To follow in the early 1950s would be Lake Spence, named for Col. E.V. Spence, who worked with Thomas on the project and became the first

Lake O.H. Ivie was added decades later, and a water supply for the member cities and customers of CRMWD was assured for a long time to come.

Meanwhile, local residents and visitors who like to fish, boat or swim have the opportunity to enjoy the water locally as well. Moss Creek Lake, owned

and operated by the city of

general manager of CRMWD. Big Spring, is located just east of the city. It has recently undergone renovations to improve roads and facilities there.

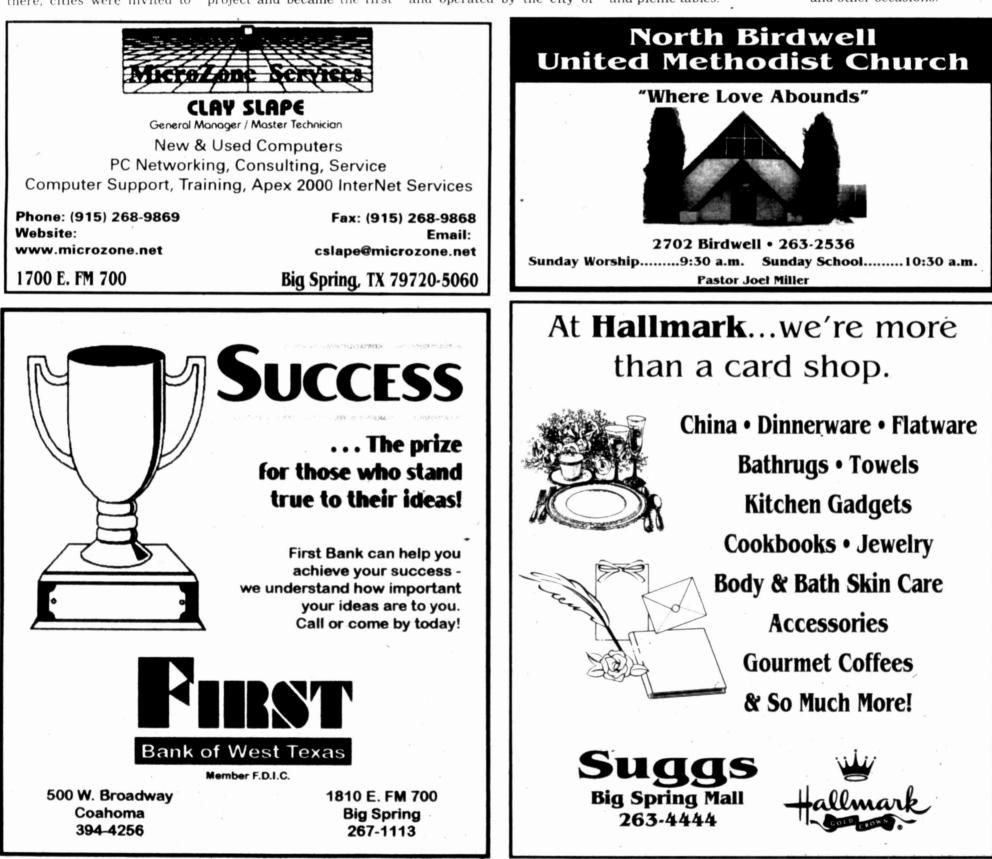
> There is a designated swimming area, public restrooms, a newly refurbished playground for children and several covered pavilions for public use.

There is a sand volleyball court, several barbecue pits and picnic tables.

Comanche Lake in the city park, while not open for swimming, does attract fishermen

It is also a popular place for family picnics, feeding the ducks that make their home there, and just sitting lakeside to enjoy the scenery.

A pavilion along the lakeshore and behind Dora **Roberts Community Center is** a popular spot for weddings and other occasions.



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Howard County folks celebrate the season in ways that warm the heart

Howard County begins to think about the holidays. There's a good reason – no community celebrates the season quite like Big Spring and its nearby neighbors.

From the Christmas decorating and lighting contests to the Big Spring Herald Christmas Parade and the Festival of Lights at Comanche Trail Park, signs of the season are everywhere.

Typically several dozen homes and businesses are entered in a lighting contest, which is sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. A map guiding visitors to lighted homes is also produced each year for those who want to take a tour.

The annual parade, which features many lighted entries and often extends for two dozen or more blocks, may last more than an hour and a half and is viewed by thousands lining the streets. Marching bands, antique

When frost is in the air, vehicles and intricately con structed floats join promenading horses, kids on roller skates and bikers on Harley-Davidsons among typical entries. Floats often bear written messages such as "Peace on Earth" and celebrate causes, advertise businesses, clubs and churches.

> The Festival of Lights is a huge lighted display in Comanche Trail Park that can be viewed with a driving or walking tour. Built mostly by volunteers, the display features thousands of lights hung on trees and over holiday-themed frames. There is no charge to see the lights, which are turned on each night throughout December, but donations are expected to help defray the cost of electrical power and supplies.

Local merchants kick off the season early, hosting a city-wide holiday open house in November of each year. On that afternoon, florists, gift shops and other businesses open their doors, serving hot

"Your Loved Ones



chocolate and showing off their Christmas specialty items.

Other highlights include the Living Christmas Tree, put on by the First United Methodist Church; a live, drive-through nativity; held by the First Church of the Nazarene; and community caroling, sponsored by Baker's Chapel AME. All events are free to the public, though donations are accepted to help with expenses.

In addition, the Big Spring Mall always hosts Santa

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Howard County residents

enjoy the holiday season in

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break out in song at a local

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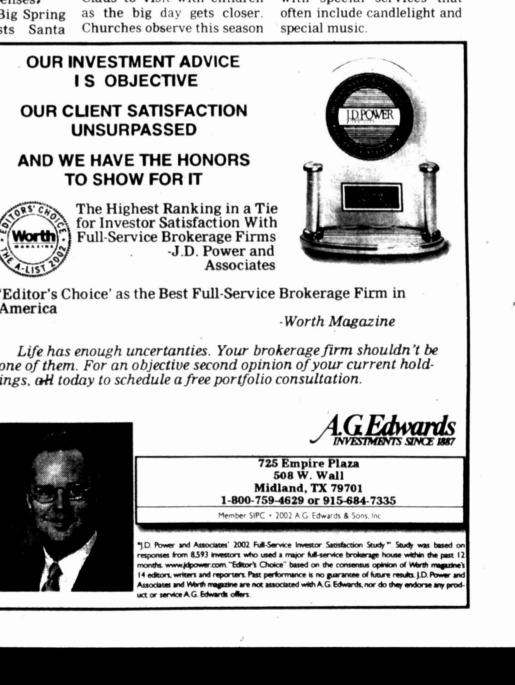
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PAGE 46 BIG SPRING HERALD Community enjoys news, entertainment through newspaper, radio and television

Several media sources are located in Big Spring, including a newspaper, several radio stations and a television translator station.

Having served the Big Spring area for more than 90 years, the Big Spring Herald is clearly the oldest of the community's media outlets.

Published in afternoons Monday though Friday and mornings on Sunday except Christmas Day, the Herald is

owned bv Community Newspaper Holding Inc. headquartered in Birmingham, Ala.

The on-line addition can be found at www.bigspringherald.com

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Texas Press Association. Audit Bureau Circulation and Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

Hank Bond is the Herald's

publisher, John A. Moseley is is P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, managing editor, Dianne Marquez is the business manager, Carlos office Gonzales is circulation manager, Edwin Vela is advertising sales manager and Tony Hernandez is production manager.

The Herald's offices are located at 710 Scurry St. and are open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The paper's mailing address

Texas 79721-1431. The main switchboard telephone number is 263-7331. Circulation calls may be made to 263-7335. The editorial department's

e-mail address is johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com

Big Spring's radio stations include:

KBST-AM 1490, 608 Johnson St., 267-6391; country and nostalgia programming.

KBST-FM 95.7, 608 Johnson St., 263-3095; contemporary country music.

KBTS-FM 94.3, 608 Johnson St., 264-9494; classic rock programming.

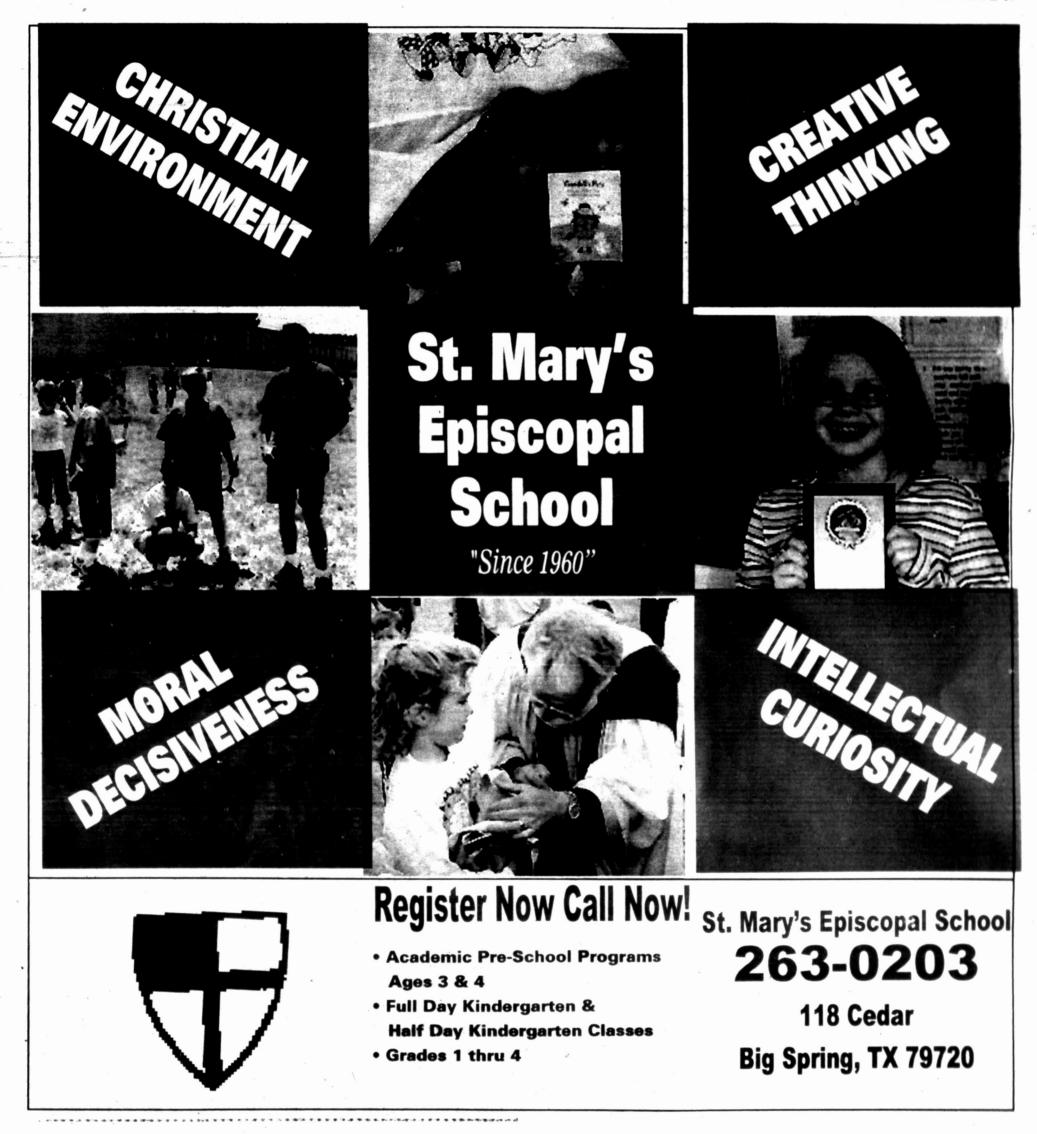
KBYG 1400, 2801 Wasson Dr., 263-5294; plays country music

The television translator is KWAB-TV, channel 4, located at 2500 Kentucky on the Howard College campus. The telephone number is 263-4901.

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