MONDAY

January 20, 2003

WEATHER

Tonight:



TONIGHT TOMORROW 44°-46° 64°-66°

Inside



WJACA HOOPS

Howard College's Hawks and Lady Hawks entertain Midland tonight at The Dorothy. The women play at 5:50, followed by the men.

Page 6



BIG PIG

Results from the weekend's junior livestock show in Martin County

Page 5

SUICIDE PREVENTION

Nearly every person will come in contact with someone who has suicidal tendencies at some time in his or her life.

Recognizing these behaviors can be instrumental in saving someone's life, said Janet Payne, LMSW, West Texas Centers for MHMR Mental Health **Essential Services** Director.

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Vol. 99A, No. 64

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Memory of famed civil rights leader is still strong

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

Today is Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a national holiday. But who was Dr. King? A leader of the civil rights movement and an icon of African-American pride and dignity, certainly.

People who lived during the time when King was

preaching his dream for America, like Big Spring's Clarence Hartfield, have a unique story of how his message touched their life.

"My first memory of him was during the Montgomery bus boycott," Hartfield remembers. "I was in high school and I remember how I felt that day riding the

"That was a period of time I'm glad I lived through, just to see changes to things that I knew I couldn't do anything about."

Clarence Hartfield

bus. We had buses here in Big Spring Hartfield joined the and I was still in Army. school."

After high school, The civil rights movement

the United States from Germany in 1964. His first postafter his European stint was at Fort Polk, La.

"I was down there and I was seeing this stuff first hand and there was a lot of have a radio in it," things in the military that we couldn't do," he said. "When I See LEADER, Page 3.

was in full force was at Fort Polk they when he returned to had some civil rights disturbances right there, not at the post but downtown, and they picked up a bunch of G.I.s. I happened to be in that group. I said right then 'If I buy another car it will always because I could have

Carrying on the tradition

His teachers and coaches led Ritchey into education

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

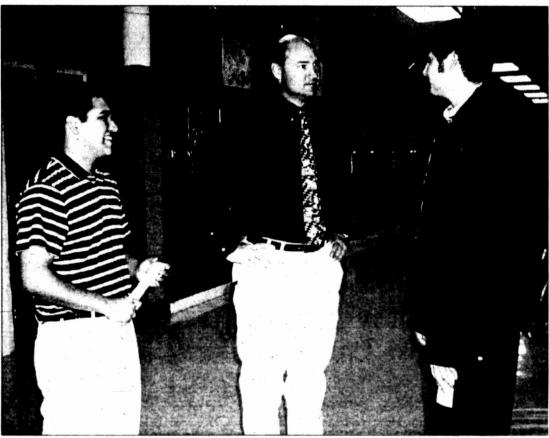
Every day, Mike Ritchey and the faculty of Big Spring High School try to impact students by being good role models.

Ritchey, a Coahoma High School graduate, said his high school teachers and coaches were the reason he went into education.

"They were a big influence on my life. Not only were they good teachers, good coaches, they were good people and I wanted to be just like them, Ritchey said.

Graduating Angelo State University, Ritchey was already very familiar with Big Spring schools before accepting his first position at Goliad Middle School.

His mother, Jo Ann



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody Big Spring High School Principal Mike Ritchey takes a few moments to visit with seniors

from Tony Guzman, left, and Jonathan Larez before school begins. A 1978 graduate of Coahoma High School, Ritchey has spent the majority of his education Independent School District. Ritchey, was a long-time schools before his family career in education with

education physical teacher for the school district and Mike had

moved to the Sand Springs area.

Ritchey has spent the attended Big Spring majority of his 18-year See RITCHEY, Page 3

the Independent

Local author to stage book signing Thursday

By LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

Spring author will hold her first book signing Thursday and at the same time deal with a cantanker-

ous puppet. McCASLAND B e b e

St. Mary's Episcopal We're expecting a lot of School employee and administrator, will sign copies of her newly pubbook. Chickens Go to Heaven?"

been coming in (to the library receives proceeds Howard County Library) from the sale. and I tell them about the book signing," said children's librarian Karen

McCasland, a long-time they'll come back then. tle trouble for the author. people.'

The book signing will be held in the children's sec-"Do tion of the Howard County Library from 4 "A lot of people have p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The

resident puppet, will also be entertaining the crowd McIntyre. "They say and is sure to cause a lit"I would say a Great

Horned Owl or a Raven is just about the same." said McCasland, a bird wildlife rehabilitator. "Dangerous and talkative. I look forward to meeting

"I don't think it can be Theodore, the library's any worse than crawling into a dog house to get a

See AUTHOR, Page 3

CISD board to consider renaming junior high

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

COAHOMA Coahoma Junior High School may soon receive a new name to honor a long-time

principal. Trustees Coahoma Independent. School District will discuss the idea renaming ETHRIDGE the school



after. Robert Ethridge, a long-time district employee and former principal, at their regular board meeting today.

was respected and made a big impact on this district." said Dr. Bill Kingston. CISD superintendent. "There has been some interest among some of the people who knew him to recognize him in some way.

Following his retirement, Ethridge continued to impact education in Howard County by serving as a trustee on the Howard College board from 1994 until his death in 2001. "He was a well respect-

ed and well known." Kingston said. "He had a big impact on a lot of students who went throughout the school system

See CISD. Page 2

Tax season brings out volunteer workers

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

For 20 years Jean Tidwell has been helping people with their yearly income tax reports and hasn't ever earned a dime for her assistance.

That's all right for the retiree because as a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance member, Tidwell enjoys the challenge and helping people.

"It helps keep me on my toes," Tidwell said. "It's a good way to help me when I do my own.'

Every year, Tidwell takes the VITA week-long training sessions to brush up on the changes in tax statement preparation.

"You would be surprised to discover how much you forget from year to year," she said.

Starting Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Spring City Senior Center, the. training prepares volunteers to assist residents

The training will be held at the Senior Citizen's Center, 1901 Simler Drive, **Tuesday through** Friday, and on Monday, Jan. 27, at 9 a.m. until noon each day.

in preparing their 2002 income tax statements.

Tidwell said volunteers don't have to have a background in tax prepara-

"You can choose what you do," she said. "I don't do stock markets. I don't want to be involved with

Persons must pass a See VITA, Page 3



Jean Tidwell, a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance volunteer, works on a tax return. VITA will be having a five-day training session for those who are interested in preparing 2002 income tax returns. The training session will begin Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Spring City Senior Center.

BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

Obituaries

Elnora Hubbard Hart



Elnora Hubbard Hart, 80, of Big Spring, died on Saturday, Jan. 18, 2003, in a local hospital. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2003, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Dave Ring, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

She was born on March 25, 1922, in Pawhuska, Okla., and married Tommy Hart on Oct. 20, 1947, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on Dec. 11, 2002.

She enjoyed art and was a member of the Big Spring Art Club.

She was a longtime member of the First Presbyterian Church, where she had taught Sunday School for 24 years an was very active in the church. Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law.

Carol and Ron Perry of Denton and Phyllis and Ron Tipton of Waco; one grandson, Jason Perry of Denton; one sister, Pauline Wood of Big Spring; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Balford Shelton Hubbard, Jr. and Tommy Hubbard.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home, Monday, Jan. 20, 2003, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorials to the donor's favorite charity.

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

Online condolences can be made at: www.npwelch.com

Maria Guadalupe Ornelas

Maria Guadalupe Ornelas, 82, of Big Spring, died on Sunday, Jan. 19, 2003, in a local hospital. A vigil service will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2003, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, 2003, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James Plagens, pastor, officiating. Interment will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

She was born on Dec. 12, 1920, in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, and married Brigido Ornelas in Gonzales. He preceded her in death in 1964.

She was a loving and caring mother and grandmoth-

She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. She was a Guadalupana and had been a member of the Legion of Mary.

Survivors include one daughter, Dolores Garcia of Big Spring; five sons, Guadalupe Vidal Ornelas of Midland, Francisco Ornelas of Big Spring, Rene Ornelas of Odessa, Adrian Ornelas of Denver, Colo., and Edward Ornelas of Big Spring; 12 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and several brothers and

Pallbearers will be Michael Garcia, Edward Ornelas Jr., Victor Ornelas, Francisco Rene Ornelas, Oscar Flores and Tony Sarmiento.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle &

Welch Funeral Home of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made

at: www.npwelch.com

Donna Lorraine Ellis

Donna Lorraine Ellis died peacefully with her husband and daughter at her side on Sunday, Jan. 19,

Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2003, at the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel in Colorado City. Burial will be in the Colorado City

Mrs. Ellis was born on March 3, 1918, and remained a lifelong resident of Mitchell County and spent her retirement years living at Lake Colorado City. She was an active member of the Plainview Church of Christ of Colorado City.

She was preceded in death by her parents, T.C. and Alley Hart; her sisters, Juanita Coker, Ruth Barber and Lucille Billings; and her brother, Lloyd Hart.

Survivors include her husband, Leo D. "Buck" Ellis, daughter, Jean Broughton of Big Spring; two grandsons, Casey Wilder of Houston and Scott Wilder and his wife, Alicia, of Dallas; and two great-granddaughters, Kyla Wilder of Houston and Alexandra Wilder of

Her friends and family, who will serve as honorary pallbearers, called her "Nan."

The family requests memorials be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation.

Weather

Tonight — Mostly clear. Lows in the mid 40s. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph.

Tuesday - Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 60s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph.

Tuesday night — Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper

Wednesday — Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s.

Thursday — Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 30s. Highs in the mid 50s.

Friday — Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Highs in the lower 60s.

Saturday – Mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s.

Highs in the lower 60s.

Sunday — Mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 40s. Highs in the lower 60s.

Take note

□ BIG SPRING AND SURROUNDING counties are in critical need of foster families.

For more information, call Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669 or 1-800-233-3405.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from noon Saturday until 8 a.m. today: CHARLES BOYCE, 49, of 1202 E. Third was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct -language.

JASON MICHAEL MUNDELL, 25, of 2100 Alabama was arrested for two local warrants.

 SARAH AUSTIN TAMAYO, 22, of Austin was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. · ROBERT RIVERA, 28, of Austin was arrested on

a charge of public intoxication. ORLANDO SANCHEZ, 18, of 1009 S. Nolan was

arrested on a charge of failure to identify. • JOHNNY ANCHONDO JR., 18, of 1202 Austin was

arrested on a charge of public intoxication. JOSE A OLIVAS, 25, of Lubbock was arrested on

a charge of driving while license suspended. ROSEMARY ALVARADO, 29, of 606 W. Sixth was

arrested for city warrants. · ASSAULT CLASS FAMILY VIOLENCE was

reported in the 700 block of Settles. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF, more than \$50 but less

than \$500, was reported: - in the 700 block of West 18th where \$250 in damages was reportedly inflected upon a white

Chevrolet. - in the 1600 block of Scurry Street.

- in the 2400 block of Monticello were \$350 was inflected upon automobiles.

· CRIMINAL MISCHIEF, less than \$50, was reported in the 2100 block of Gregg Street.

 DISTURBANCE FIGHT was reported in the 1500 block of Cherokee, in the 1700 block of East Third, in the 1600 block of Canary and in the 1000 block of South

 DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 400 block of North Scurry Street.

· BURGLARY of a VEHICLE was reported in the 500 block of Westover where \$150 of items where stolen from a 1989 blue Chevrolet.

· BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 800 block of East 15th where reportedly structures worth \$300 was damaged and \$750 of items were stolen. • ROBBERY was reported at a convenience store in

the 900 block of Willa Street where \$150 of jewelry, precious metals was reported stolen.

Sheriff's report

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity:

 DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 200 block of East Fourth Street and the 200 block of

 TRESPASS was reported in the 3800 block of Gail Road. Sheriff's deputies responded to complaint about 4-wheelers and dirt bikes trespassing on property.

• FAMILY VIOLENCE was reported in the 7500 block of Interstate 20's South Service Road.

Support groups

MONDAY

☐ Alcoholics Anonymous meets from noon to 1 p.m. at 615 Settles. Open meeting on fourth floor at VA Medical Center from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

☐ TOPS Club TX 21 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), weigh in at 5:30 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m. at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 West Third.

☐ New Voice Club support group for larvngetomees and families. For more information, call 267-

☐ The Big Spring Military Support Group meets at 6 p.m. the first Monday of the month at the VA Medical Center. The January meeting will be Monday, Jan. 13. For more information, contact Holly Moore at 263-8106 or Treva Hall at 263-8574.

TUESDAY

☐ TOPS Club TX 1756 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, 6 p.m. meeting, Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, 11th and Birdwell, Call 263-2786 or 263-1340 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

☐ AA open discussion meeting from noon to 1 p.m. at 615 Settles. Noon Open 12 and 12 Study meeting, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Lottery

No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game. The ticket was worth an estimated \$40 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 54 were:

1-15-19-39-45-51

Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$53 million.

Winning number from the Cash Five drawing Saturday night:

6-14-19-25-32. Number matching five of five: one. Prize per winner: \$45,573.

Winning ticket sold in: Houston.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Saturday nightr: 0-5-1

Results of the Texas Two Step drawing Friday night: Winning numbers drawn: 11-18-22-27. Bonus Ball: 9. Number matching four of four, plus Bonus Ball: 1. Prize: \$250,000 (estimate).

Estimated jackpot for Tuesday night drawing: \$200,000.

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact the Herald Features Desk at 263-7331, ext. 238 or email jmoseley@crcom.net.

TODAY

Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association, 11:30 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Senior Circle, Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics, 4 p.m., SMMC. People 50 years of age and older are invited to participate, call 268-4721.

DAV and Auxiliary Chapter 47, 6:30 p.m., 610 Abrams.

Concerned Citizen's, 7 p.m., Fiberflex conference room, Bethel St., in the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. The public is invited.

TUESDAY

Intermediate Line Dance class, 9 a.m., Spring City Senior Center, 267-1628.

Big Spring Rotary, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Evening Lions Club, noon, Spring City Senior Center, Industrial Park.

Dedication of Stephen F. Austin Tree, 4 p.m., Howard County Courthouse. The event is sponsored by the Capt. Elishia Mach Chapter of the Daughter's of the American Revolution.

Big Spring Band Booster, 6 p.m., Big Spring High School band hall, 707 11th Place. All band parents are invited to attend.

Big Spring Shrine Club, 6:30 p.m. for dinner and meeting to follow. First and Goliad. All Masons are welcome to attend.

Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., Howard County Library, 500 S. Main.

Big Spring Chapter, 67, Order of the Easter Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard County Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Senior Circle, Stretch and Tone, 9:30 a.m., SMMC classroom.

Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

The West Texas Republican Club, noon, Big Spring Country Club, Driver Road. The program will be an identification of the many Republican candidates who are campaigning for the 19th U.S. congressional seat vacated by Larry Combest of Lubbock. To reserve a meal, call Irene Medellin at 264-0946.

Line Dancing, 1 p.m., Spring City Senior Center, Industrial Park, 267-6966 or 267-1628.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring Country Club, Driver Road.

Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 203 W. Third.

THURSDAY

Gideon International, Big Spring Camp, U42060, 7 a.m., Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg St.

Coffee Club, 10 a.m., Gale's Sweet Shoppe, 1706 E. FM-700.

Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 267-6479.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring Country Club, Driver Road.

Arts, Craft and Quilting Club, 6 p.m., Howard County Library, 500 S. Main.

Masonic Lodge 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

FRIDAY

Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 118 Ceder, call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch

AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron Inn, 3101 S. Highway

SPRING HER

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Edwin Vela ..Ext. 225 **Carlos Gonzales** ..Ext. 25 Office Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

Audit Bureau Circulation and Association. Published afternoons Monday through Friday and Sunday mornings, except Christma Day. All materials copyrighted. Postmaster: Send address changes to Big Spring Herald Texas 79721. Periodicals postage

The Herald is a member of The Associated Press, Texas Press Association

Midland min city on Sunda

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Clinton vetoe measure again controlled Ser "We will p Brownback sa been a long fi

battle." President Bu of several ab will push this

BONHAM (A Sunday morn of a highway **Authorities** ambulance wa in Honey Gro

The crash Bonham on St Kathy Deleo car, was kille for the Bonh Blossom.

was struck by

Continued from I

District. For 1 served as a teacher and co 'That's been enjoyable mon cation," he sa back to my high school. coaches are but they were

teachers who importance of "That's were meets the road room is where

place." As principa Spring High oversees the e approximately dents with the teachers and s

"I have a lo sionals," he sa staff who r excellence. It of good people to do this typ don't believe do this by the should try."

Educators responsibility role models fo dents, Ritch because an reward is th impact he or students.

"I'll use my an example" h

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Big Spring

POSTMASTER: S



inister's missing plane found

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. - A hiker found a missing Midland minister's plane eight miles north of this city on Sunday.

The bodies of minister Monty Price, 45, wife Susan, 44, son Jake, 19, and Lendon Stovall, 19, were found inside the PA-23, which had been missing since it disappeared from radar on Jan. 8. The plane, apparently piloted by the elder Price, had been en route from Las Vegas, Nev. to Midland when it went down.

A self-employed computer technician, Frank Eargle, 29, found the plane on the Schultz Peak. He told investigators that he had not been searching for

the missing plane when he discovered the wreckage. More than 200 people had joined in a search for the

Pro-life legislation may be coming

WASHINGTON (AP) - Anti-abortion activists marking this week's 30th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade decision say they have their first chance in years to put a dent in abortion rights now that Republicans control the House, Senate and the White House.

"We will pass the first significant pro-life legislation actually limiting abortions in 30 years," said Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan. and a leading abortion foe. He predicted Congress will move quickly to pass a measure banning a late-term abortion procedure called partial birth abortion by opponents.

Congress passed a measure twice, in 1996 and 1997 banning the procedure, in which the fetus is partially delivered before its skull is punctured. President Clinton vetoed it each time. The House passed the measure again last year, but the then-Democraticcontrolled Senate never took up the measure.

"We will pass a partial birth abortion ban," Brownback said. "That's going to hearten people. It's been a long fight. We're finally turning some of the battle."

President Bush has said he would sign the bill, one of several abortion-related measures Republicans will push this legislative session.

Two killed in ambulance wreck

BONHAM (AP) — Two people died in a fiery wreck Sunday morning when a car crossed the center lane of a highway and smashed into an ambulance.

Authorities said the Bonham Fire Department ambulance was traveling to a single-fatality accident in Honey Grove, 15 miles east of Bonham, when it was struck by the passenger car about 6:30 a.m.

The crash occurred about three miles east of Bonham on State Highway 56.

Kathy Deleon, 35, of Honey Grove, the driver of the car, was killed, as was James Taylor, 28, a worker for the Bonham Fire Department who lived in

while.

RITCHEY

Blossom.

Continued from Page 1

District. For 13 years, he served as a classroom teacher and coach.

'That's been my most enjoyable moment in education," he said. "It goes back to my coaches in high school. I know coaches are stereotyped but they were excellent teachers who realize the importance of teaching."

"That's were the rubber meets the road. The classroom is where it all takes place."

As principal at Big Spring High, Ritchey oversees the education of approximately 1,100 students with the help of 117 teachers and staff.

"I have a lot of professionals," he said. "I have staff who role model excellence. It takes a lot of good people around you to do this type of job. I don't believe anyone can do this by themselves or should try."

Educators have a responsibility to act as a role models for their students, Ritchey because an educator's reward is the positive impact he or she has on students.

"I'll use my mother for an example" he said. "Her

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

\$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin Counties. \$13.25 elsewho The Herald is a member of the secciated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper ciation and West Texas Pre

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No. 1 concern wasn't about how well off she'd be. Her No. 1 concern was about the kids. That makes education worth-

"During the Christmas holidays and toward the end of school I can't tell you the number of ex-students wanting to come back on campus to visit with their teachers. Do you think they had an impact on those students lives?"

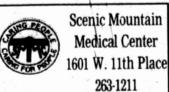
Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net

Continued from Page 1

barn owl," McCasland added. "If you haven't tried it, I don't recom-

Taken from the Sounds of St. Mary's, a newsletter McCasland created 20 years ago, the material for the book comes from teachers' contributions of humorous incidents in class, students' poetry and drawings and McCasland's own remi-

niscences. This is not just about St. Mary's but reflects the whole community," McCasland said. "There are children of every social-economical class represented here. Private schools mirror the community just like public schools. I think what makes this a fun read is



you see how children see the world around them.

look at this book and see into the mind of child," she said. "If you've never walked into a classroom at St. Mary's you would recognized the commonal-

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331. ext. 234, or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net

VITA

Continued from Page 1

test in order to qualify for assisting taxpayers with

their returns. The free service will be available on Mondays beginning in February and will run through April at the Spring City Senior Center, 1901 Simler Drive.

For more information about VITA, contact Dorothy Kennemur at 398-552 or by e-mail at dkennemure@apex2000.net

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331. ext. 234, or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net

CISD ___

Continued from Page 1

here." A vote on the issue will be held at a later date, Kingston said. Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. in the board room at the adminstration building, 600 Main Street, Coahoma.

In other business, trustees will:

· Evaluate and consider extension of superintendent's contract.

· Hear parent concern about special education. Discuss personnel.

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net

LEADER

Continued from Page 1

avoided that if I'd been listening. "They had us locked up

down there and they let us make one telephone call. I called my father and my mother and told them what was happening, and of course they got all nervous and upset.

After sitting in jail for a week waiting for assistance from the Army, Hartfield made bond and returned to base, only to learn that his commander had counted him AWOL (absent without leave) during his absence.

service and get put in jail, "I think a person can it's the commander's job to go down and check on you," he said. "I spent a week in there and they didn't check, but they counted me AWOL. I went to Fort Leonard Wood after that."

From 1965 to 1968, Harfield was stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala.

"It was during the height of the civil rights movement," he said. "Being military, I couldn't join it."

In fact, Hartfield was a member of the base's Ready Reaction Force.

"We used to call them the 'riot control troops," he said. "They were all black with white officers. I look back and I remember that all the people who lived off-post were the ones that he had a part of, that would have to come in and practice this riot control, instead of using the people on post."

While stationed at Fort Rucker, Hartfield — on a three-day pass to the Democratic Convention in Chicago — heard King speak in person.

"He was up there and he gave a speech about how he was going to march and integrate Cicero," he said. "I thought it was pretty good being that close. Years later when I was president of the NAACP, I went back up there for a convention, I guess in 1998 or something. I got a chance to visit Cicero. I said 'What in the heck was he doing up here trying to mess with these Italians? They weren't bothering us."

Perhaps Hartfield's strongest memory of King came when the minister was assassinated in Memphis. Tenn.

"I was in Alabama when he got killed down in Memphis," he said. "I just got home, I guess about 4:30 or 5 o'clock and my wife said they called and wanted me to come back out to the post. I got out there and we drew all this equipment and we were supposed to ferry these state troopers wherever they wanted to go."

His superiors never told Hartfield and his fellow soldiers what had happened.

"They said there had been some trouble in Memphis. That's all they said, We said, 'Oh, OK. This is just another riot control. We're going to guard a few more things," Hartfield remembers. "We drew our weapons and got all this stuff, but instead of drawing a pot helmet, we drew a flak helmet. They had these aircraft out on

"When you are in the the runway and they told these pilots, 'You're going to carry these troops to such and such a place when you get the word,' but they never got the word."

Hartfield was finally released shortly after 9 a.m. the next day. He learned of King's murder listening to the radio in his car on the drive home. When he returned home, he was in for a shock.

"What was devastating to me and upsetting was when I turned down the street to go to our house where we were living, I saw all this trash and burned buildings," he said. "I could hear sirens (the night before), but I didn't think that much about it. As I got home I saw that people had shot up the house. I got scared and wondered where my wife was."

Luckily, she had gone to stay with her mother.

"She wasn't there," he said. "I look back now and I'm so grateful that she did decide to go stay with her mother. I don't know. Maybe something would have happened, maybe not. But I never could understand why we wanted to destroy our own neighborhood.

Hartfield hardly had time to think about the tragedy.

"It hurt at first, and

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then you get angry. But how do you take out the frustration?" he said. "Like I said we got off about 9 o'clock, and we had to be back at 2. I got off there about 6, and then we sat down and talked."

Hartfield said King was responsible for making life better for Americans.

"That was a period of time I'm glad I lived through, just to see changes to things that I knew I couldn't do anything about," he said.

Currently, Hartfield is an independent researcher collecting historical data about African-Americans in the military.

Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Truman Jones, 88, Thursday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park followed by memorial services at 11:00 AM at First Presbyterian Church.

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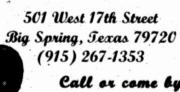
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By VALERIE A

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Matthews

Tyler Matthews

Lauren Robinso

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

> **Hank Bond** Publisher

John A. Moseley Managing Editor

Bill McClellan News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Don't foster discrimination or racism

oday, we remember the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with a federal holiday, honoring a man who epitomized the Civil, Rights Movement that challenged all Americans to live up to the ideals on which our nation was founded.

Dr. King's cause wasn't just the end of segregation and racial discrimination. It was for voting rights, better schools, better housing and help for our nation's poor.

In short, he sought for us all to be more humane in our dealings with everyone, regardless of race, creed or income — things expressed in the Declaration of Independence and our U.S. Constitution.

Perhaps what was most remarkable about Dr. King, was his adherence to a philosophy of nonviolence.

While he played a key role in the establishment of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act, many may have forgotten that at the time of his death, he'd been organizing a Poor Peoples' Campaign that Allion demanded basic civil rights for all.

There is no question that we as a nation are still a long way to reaching Dr. King's dream, but we need to all be grateful we no longer live in the same type of overtly racist society that he and other civil rights activists confronted in the early 1960s.

And today on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, let us remember to not foster racism, segregation or discrimination of any sort.

Today, let's all make a personal commitment to serve our fellow man. To truly adhere to the Christian principals Dr. King championed. We'll all be the better for it.

OTHER VIEWS

The Herald is always interested in our readers'

In order that we might better serve your needs, we

- offer several ways in which you may contact us:
- In person at 710 Scurry St. • By telephone at 263-7331
- By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail to Publisher Hank Bond at

publisher@crcom.net; Managing Editor John Moseley at jmoseley@crcom.net or News Editor Bill McClellan at newsdesk@crcom.net.

• By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721

LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Please:

- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity. We reserve the right to limit publication to one
- letter per 30-day period per author.
- Letters that are unsigned or do not include a tele-
- phone number or address will not be considered. We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.

A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

Dear Lord, may our belief in you be our fuel for living and may it show in everhin we do.

The least Important word of all

here is a word in the English language that is used, perhaps more than any other, yet it is the least important word of all. Do you know what

it is? Before I address this question, however, I would like to share some personal thoughts with you about this





I'm pleased to say that we now have newspapers from coast-to-coast who carry this column and even though we may be miles apart, I hope you

BINCE WILLIAM

will think of me as a good friend who stops by for a visit each week. If you have a comment or suggestion about anything I've said in the past or an idea or suggestion for a future column, please call the fine people at this newspaper. If they don't run it at the end of the column I feel sure they will give you my address. Regardless of the nature of your comments, if you write me, I promise I will respond.

Now, back to my earli-

er question: Do you know the least important word in the English language? Like most things of this nature, it's a matter of perspective, but according to an article I ran across a while back, titled A Short Course In Human Relations. I've already used it a good number of times. It's "I" — that's right, the big "I". As the saying goes, "I, I me, myself and my." "I" did this, "I" did that, "I" want, "I" will, "I" can't, "I" won't, "I" shouldn't and so forth. Without further comment from me, here is:

A Short Course In

Human Relations

The six most important words: "I admit I made a mistake." The five most important words: "You did a good job." The. four most important words: "What is your opinion?" The three most important words: "If you please." The two most important words: "Thank you." The single most important word: "We." The least important word: "I."

As some wag has said, the problem with most people is that their "I"s are too close together. When it comes to changing our focus from "I" to "we", here is a quotation by the English novelist, Charles Kingsley that may be worth thinking about. "If you want to be miserable, think about yourself, about what you want, what you like, what respect people want to pay you and what people think of you." At this point, I'm just

going to lay it on the line and say something that you may not want to hear. The problem for most of us is that we are too self-centered and by

nature we are selfish. In other words, we are too wrapped up in ourselves and our own plans, ambitions and desires to think about other people and how we can help them. While we all want to succeed we must remember that success is not to be achieved by following our natural wants and desires. Success is achieved by doing those things that most people don't want to do and that's why so few people achieve outstanding suc-

If you will take the time to go back and reread the Short Course In **Human Relations and** begin to use the key words and phrases it talks about, i.e., "I admit I made a mistake," "You did a good job," "What is your opinion?", "If you please." "Thank you," and "We," when it is appropriate to do so, it will be a tremendous help to you. Changing our habits is not an easy thing to do, but when it comes to making other people feel genuinely important, the results will be very rewarding.

ADDRESSES

• GEORGE W. BUSH

RICK PERRY

Governor State Capitol, Room 2S.1 P.O. Box 12428

Phone: (512) 463-2000

 KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON U.S. Senator 703 Hart Office Building Washington, 20510

Senator Texas 31st District 401 Austin, Suite 101 Phone: 268-9909; (915) 563-0031, (915) 682-0455, (512) 463-0131.

We're having a war to prevent war?

merely a distant goal seek, but a means by which we arrive at that goal." — Dr. Martin Luther King

Normally, making the case for peace over war requires the brain of a gnat. "Jaw, jaw," said Winston Churchill,

MOLLY IVINS

"is better than war, war.'

There's not much historical evidence that war does anyone any good: some rare cases of "just

war" under St. Augustine's definition. Mostly war (A) kills a lot of people, causing hard feelings; (B) doesn't solve anything; (C) has hideous unintended consequences that often lead to more war. Avoid war if at all possible is the first rule of statesmanship.

Conservatives are fond of pointing out there are problems in this world can't be solved by throwing money at them. There are even more that can't be solved by dropping bombs on them.

We are in such a strange position here, preparing to attack a country that has neither attacked us nor threatened to attack us. President Bush calls his new doctrine "pre-emptive war," but pre-emptive war is what Israel did in 1967, with the Egyptian army massing on its borders. They attacked first under clear threat. John Ikenberry, professor of international relations at Georgetown University, told The Washington Post that this administration has embarked on something "quite extraordinary in American history, a preventive war, and the threshold for justification should be extraordinarily. high."

Try to wrap your mind around the concept of preventive war. We tried having a war to end wars (didn't work); now we're having a war to prevent war?

I am perfectly well aware there is a case to be made for taking out Saddam Hussein — you can make it on humanitarian grounds alone. The question is whether it's riskier to leave him alone or take him out. The oldest of all Texas dicta is, "Leave the rattlesnake alone." Those of us who spend time outdoors here not infrequently encounter snakes and sometimes have to kill them. But the rule is: You don't bother the snake, snake won't bother you. Saddam Hussein is 68 years old and slipping.

I assume we can defeat Hussein without great cost to our side (God forgive me if that is hubris). The problem is what happens after we win. The country is 20 percent Kurd, 20 percent Sunni

and 60 percent Shiite. Can you say, "Horrible three-way civil war?" And as George W. Bush himself once said. "Unrest in the Middle East causes unrest throughout the region.'

Let me point out what we have already lost: enormous amounts of goodwill and esteem all over the world. We are the saber-rattlers here; we are the aggressors, and the world knows it. The indifference of this administration to the opinions of the rest of the world is astonishing. After 9-11, we threw away more goodwill and sympathy than you can imagine by switching from the hunt for Al Qaeda to this ancillary (if that) mission to get rid of Saddam Hussein.

There is no evidence connecting Iraq to Al Qaeda. As Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Ohio said in a recent speech: "Iraq has not committed any act of aggression against the United States. Iraq was not responsible for 9-11. Iraq was not responsible for the anthrax attack on our nation. The United Nations has yet to establish that Iraq has useable weapons of mass destruction. There is no intelligence that Iraq has the ability to strike at the United States According to the CIA, Iraq has no intention to attack America, but will defend itself if attacked.

"Why, then, is our nation prepared to send 300,000 of our young men and women into house-tostreets of Baghdad and Basra? Why is our nation prepared to spend \$200 hard-earned tax dollars for the destruction of

Iraq?" Richard Perle, chair of the Pentagon's Defense Advisory Board, is a leading member of the small attack-Iraq-no-matter-what claque that is relentlessly pushing this war. He said bluntly last week in Britain that it makes no difference whether the U.N. weapons inspectors find anything or not. Great, we're ready to go to war on no evidence.

inevitable, and the person who can stop it is you. Monday, Jan. 20 is Dr. King's holiday. People all over the country will be rallying and marching in his honor, celebrating not only his eloquent opposition to racism and poverty, but his equally passionate protests against militarism. You get more than a vote in this country. You get to speak up. Write, phone, fax and email your representative, senators and the White House. Vote in the streets. Do it.

"History will have to record that the greatest tragedy of this period of social transition was not the strident clamor of the bad people, but the appalling silence of the good people." — Dr. King.

President

The White House Washington, D.C.

Austin, 78711

Phone: 202-224-5922

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recently trai nity organi This war is not

Texas Cente partne Howard Col training in method of su tion. "In 20 yea in the menta I have neve gram that p hands-on, s and real-lif this one d said. "This offers help

are at risk was a learni that was on rewarding and I look sharing it w West Tex MHMR pro health and dation serv

than 2,200 p in 23 rura West Texas. Mental h

Martin County Junior Livestock Show results

LAMB Grand Champion Lamb, Tyler Matthews Reserve Grand Champion, Lauren Robinson

Champion Finewool, Tyler Matthews

Reserve Champion Finewool, Randi Knight Champion Finewool Cross, Lauren Robinson

Reserve Champion Finewool Cross, Tyler Matthews Champion Medium Wool, Tyler Matthews

Reserve Champion Medium Wool, Lauren Robinson Champion Southdown, Zane

Reserve Champion Southdown, Zane Robinson

GOATS Champion Nanny, Karyn

Reserve Champion Nanny, Lucas Traweek Champion Wethers, Whitney Oppegard

Reserve Champion Wethers, Tyler Matthews

SWINE Grand Champion Swine, Karvn Cook Reserve Grand Champion

Champion Hampshire,

Swine, Jennifer Beasley



Kaitlyn Blocker shows her pig for the judge at the Martin County Junior Livestock Show Saturday. Blocker got the best-of-class blue ribbon for this pig, a white OPB mediumweight.

Kandace Schuelke Reserve Champion

Hampshire, Trisha Decker Champion Duroc, Jennifer Beasley Reserve Champion Duroc,

Kaitlyn Blocker Champion Cross, Karyn Cook

Reserve Champion Cross,

Champion OPB - Black, Adam Evans

Reserve Champion OPB -Black. Kandance Schuelke Champion OPB - White.

Karyn Cook Reserve Champion OPB -White, Karyn Cook

BEEF

Grand Champion Steer, Dex

Steer, Dex Allred Champion British Breed, Kelsi Howerd

Reserve Champion British Breed, Candice Howard Champion Exotic Breed,

Reserve Champion Exotic

Allred , Reserve Grand Champion

Dex Allred

a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

263-0007.

To register, call Howard

College at (915) 264-5131.

For more information on

ASIST training; call

Payne or Nabors at (915)

Other Resources

Operating Transfers Out

Net Change in Fund Balance

Prior Period Adjustment

Total Other Financing Sources and (Uses)

Fund Balances - Beginning (September 1, 2001)

Fund Balances - Ending (August 31, 2002)

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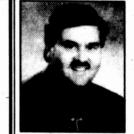
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Suicide prevention workshop scheduled

By VALERIE AVERY

Special to the Herald

Nearly every person will come in contact with someone who has suicidal tendencies at some time in his or her life.

Recognizing behaviors instrumental in saving someone's life, said Janet Payne, LMSW, West Texas Centers for MHMR men-

tal health essential services direc-

"Many people have been trained to administer first aid to people heaving a heart attack, but very few know emergency first-aid for preventing suicide," she said.

Payne and Shannon Nabors, director of clinical training and critical care services, were recently trained as two of 10 people in Texas in the highly touted ASIST program or Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training. The two are now sharing the knowledge with WTCMHMR staff, educators, community organizations, law enforcement personnel, health professionals and other public servants during several summer workshops.

ASIST's two-day training will be offered in Big Spring on Feb. 4-5. West Texas Centers for MHMR partnering Howard College to offer training in the ASIST method of suicide preven-

"In 20 years of practice in the mental health field. I have never seen a program that provides more hands-on, skills-building, and real-life impact as this one does," Nabors said. "This program truly offers help to those who are at risk for suicide. It was a learning experience that was one of the most rewarding I have had, and I look forward to sharing it with others."

West Texas Centers for MHMR provides mental health and mental retardation services for more than 2,200 people a month in 23 rural counties in West Texas.

Mental health care is

provided at Mental Health Centers in Andrews, Dawson, Gaines, Garza, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Reeves, Runnels, Scurry, Terry, Upton, Ward, Winkler and Yoakum counties.

Depression is the most common mental illness, and depression can lead to suicide, Payne said. West Texas Centers for MHMR employees come risk for suicide.

Many people with suicidal tendencies provide for suicide. some clue of their intentions, Payne said. Hints, including gestures or suicide attempts, are more common than some people believe.

ASIST provides participants with the necessary attitudes, knowledge and skills to recognize and

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263-4949

assess the risk of suicidal Howard College from 8:30 behaviors.

"The goal of the ASIST training is to improve caregivers' abilities to intervene until either the immediate danger of suicide is reduced or additional assistance or resources can accessed," Payne said. "ASIST can be compared to CPR for the American Heart Association. Like in contact with people in the CPR method, the the community and their training is designed to clinics who are at high provide caregivers with emergency first-aid skills for helping people at risk

> More than 99 percent of workshop participants recommend the workshop to others, Payne said.

> The workshop costs \$70 and includes lunch, snacks, CEUs and an ASIST manual and workbook. The workshop will be in the East Room at

Big Spring Independent School District Financial Statement for the Year Ending August 31, 2002 Total General Fund Governmental Governmental

		Funds	Funds
REVENUES:			
Local and Intermediate Sources	\$ 10,147,664	\$ 992,826	\$ 11,140,490
State Program Revenues	12,154,914	821,221	\$ 12,976,135
Federal Program Revenues	119,520	3,017,565	3,137,085
Total Revenues	\$ 22,422,098	\$ 4,831,612	\$ 27,253,710
EXPENDITURES:			
Current:			
Instruction	\$ 13,557,394	\$ 1,727,429	\$ 15,284,823
Instructional Resources and Media Services Curriculum Development and Instructional	\$ 408,315	\$ 35,427	\$ 443,742
Staff Development	\$ 108,099	\$ 145,590	\$ 253,689
Instructional Leadership	\$ 337,407	\$ 13,683	\$ 351,090
School Leadership	\$ 1,354,272	\$ 2,935	\$ 1,357,207
Guidance, Counseling, and Evaluation Services	667,047	39,202	\$ 706,249
Social Work Services	45,078	27,269	72,347
Health Services	206,619	1,766	208,385
Student (Pupil) Transportation	432,003		432,003
Food Services		1,741,691	1,741,691
Cocurricular/Extracurricular Activities	887,763		887,763
General Administration	927939		927,939
Plant Maintenance and Operations	3,016,724	4,062	3,020,786
Security and Monitoring Services	20,759	4,088	24,847
Data Processing Services	375,845	171,266	547,111
Principal on Long-term Debt	563,217	328,208	891,425
Interest on Long-term Debt	59,965	660,981	720,946
Bond Issuance Costs and Fees	300	396	696
Capital Outlay	218,523		218,523
Total Expenditures	\$ 23,187,269	\$ 4,903,993	\$ 28,091,262
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	\$ (765,171)	\$ (72,381)	\$ (837,552)
Other Financine Sources and (Unes):			
Other Financing Sources and (Uses):	503,623		503,623
Loan Proceeds	503,623	121 000	121,000
Operating Transfers In		121,000	121,000



Hawks' skilis camp

continues Jan. 25 The Howard Colle

Hawks coaching sta

and players will begin continue their Skills

Camp on Jan. 25 in the

The camp is open to

boys and girls ages 6-

12. Campers will learn

the fundamentals of

basketball. They will showcase the skills at

the half of the Hawks-

Clarendon game on

The cost for the

camp, which runs

three more Saturdays

from 11 a.m. to noon, is

For more informa-

tion contact Hawks

head coach Chris Jans

Hunter safety class

slated for Feb. 8-9

A hunter safety class

will be available for

local residents on Feb.

8-9 in the Big Spring

Chamber of Commerce

Boyce Hale will con-

duct the classes, which

are being sponsored by

For more informa-

The Big Spring High

School baseball boost-

ers will meet tonight at

7 p.m. in the ATC

asked to have their ads

pleted and ready tob

turn in. The group is

aiso pianning a work

day on Jan. 25 to pre-

pare the field for the

team's first day of

workouts, which is set

For more informa-

Clements at 267-1069.

BSYBA hoop season

The Big Spring Youth

Basketball Association

2003 season continues

this weekend with a

Teams from through-

out the area, including

Big Spring, Ackerly,

Garden City, Grady

and Coahoma are field-

Big Spring cagers to

face Lake View next

The Big Spring

Steers and Lady Steers

will continue their District 4-4A march

tomorrow when they

travel to San Angelo to

will follow at approxi-

ing teams this year.

Forsan.

full state of games.

Stanton.

teams.

continues this Sat.

contact Jim

for the program com-

All boosters

tion contact Hale at

Dibrell's Gun Shop.

267-6957 or 267-7891.

Basebali boosters

will meet tonight

meeting room.

for Jan. 27.

\$10 per person.

at 264-5044.

offices.

Garrett

Special to the Herald GRADY - The Wildcats cruised easy 69-20 victory Klondike Cougars in District 7-A bo ketball action.

With the win improved to 22-1 year and, more tantly, to 5-0 in

play. The win enabled

Continued from Pa

College head coad Raines. "They do job of playing at intensity level ar ing for a full 40 m Raines said Chaparrals would

match the Hawks ty if they wanted a chance at winni "I'm not maki more than it is, said. "We haven't Howard since I' here. If we go an would be great.

want us to get be compete and get t Midland will be

the game by

Continued from F to try and stop the momentum.

The ploy work ders. Th Lady rebounded to Klondike by a 9-4 ensuing four min regained a 31-29

tage with 1:51 to third. Overall, outscored KHS b

10 margin in the They capped t with a 15-13 ru fourth. Klondik aged to get as three with 44 remaining befor more guard Pinkerton put h on top for good

free throw. Kelsey Tubb leading scorer fo finishing with eight rebound assists and one s

Miranda Sprac 12 while Pinke



Mindy Sedberr -- Manager -

durin

face the San Angelo Lake View basketball The Lady Steers' varsity squad will start at 6 p.m. The BSHS boys

Ten Star basketball

mately 7:30 p.m.

camp taking entries Applications for the Ten Star All-Star Basketball Camp are

now being accepted. For a free brochure about the Ten Star camp persons can contact the camp at (704) 373-0873.

Dorothy

Feb. 10.

Coliseum.

Hawks, Chaps renew rivalry tonight

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

Howard College Hawks head coach Chris Jans feels one game will neither make or break his team. Then again, he just as soon not tempt fate. Especially with the Midland College Chaparrals coming to town.

In their biggest game to date. the No. 3-ranked Hawks will try and break a three-way logjam atop the Western Junior College Athletic Conference standings and keep their season record

unblemished — tonight when they host the Chaparrals in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Both teams enter the game sporting 2-0 records in WJCAC play.

The Howard Lady Hawks will begin the double-header at 5:50 p.m. when they try and snap a 3game slide against the No. 24 Lady Chaparrals. The men will begin play at approximately 7:30

For the Hawks, Midland is a major stepping stone. A win over the Chaparrals would enabled

Howard College to improve to 3-0 in conference play and to 19-0 on the year. It would also move the team within one game of matching the college's all-time mark for consecutive wins.

The Hawks roll into the showdown on a high note. The HC men survived a scare from Clarendon Junior College last week, winning 78-70. They

opened WJCAC Play with rout of **Odessa College**

The Chaps, 10-5, haven't had an easy run through conference. They opened league play with a nail-biting 70-67 win over Frank Phillips and then survived a 95-85 scare from New Mexico Junior College.

The Hawks won't sneak up on

the Chaps by any means. "Howard (College) is without question our toughest opponent

to this point," said Midland See HAWKS. Page 7

Big 12 teams expect rankings to get shuffled

Going (AP) up: Oklahoma State and Kansas.

Going down, and fast:

Missouri. Holding in voter limbo:

Texas and Oklahoma. After six of the nation's top 11 teams lost on Saturday, at least three of the Big '12's five ranked programs appear likely to make some sort of move when the latest rankings by The Associated Press are issued on Monday.

Saturday's top 10 casualties were No. 1 Duke, No. 6 Connecticut, No. 8 Illinois, No. 9 Alabama and No. 10 Notre Dame.

No. 24 Oklahoma State, snubbed in the rankings until last week, made its case for a significant move up with a 76-56 rout of No. 11 Missouri. It was Cowboys' 12th straight victory and seca ranked team, following a 48-46 win last Monday

over No. 5 Oklahoma. "Two months ago we weren't underrated, but we've gotten a lot better," said coach Eddie Sutton. whose Cowboys (14-1, 3-0 Big 12) own the nation's longest winning streak. "We're a lot better team than we were two months

If Oklahoma State doesn't make a big move in the polls, forward Victor Williams said, that won't diminish the Cowboys' resolve.

"We're really not worried about records, where we're ranked and all that," said Williams, who led Oklahoma State with 24 points on Saturday. "We go into each game knowing we're in the toughest conference in the country. If we don't

play well, we can lose." The Cowboys started

KANSAS CITY, Mo. the 2001-2002 season 13-0 and were ranked as high as No. 5. But after losing guard Maurice Baker to a strained groin muscle, they went 10-9 the rest of the way and lost in the first round of the NCAA

tournament. "Last year, we somewhat fell apart," guard Cheyne Gadson said. "This year, the seniors know ... we need to stay together, stay positive and work hard in practice every day."

Missouri (10-3, 1-1) has lost two in a row and might be without point guard Ricky Clemons for a while.

He was arrested Friday on assault charges and for suspended Oklahoma State game, and coach Quin Snyder hasn't said when Clemons will play again.

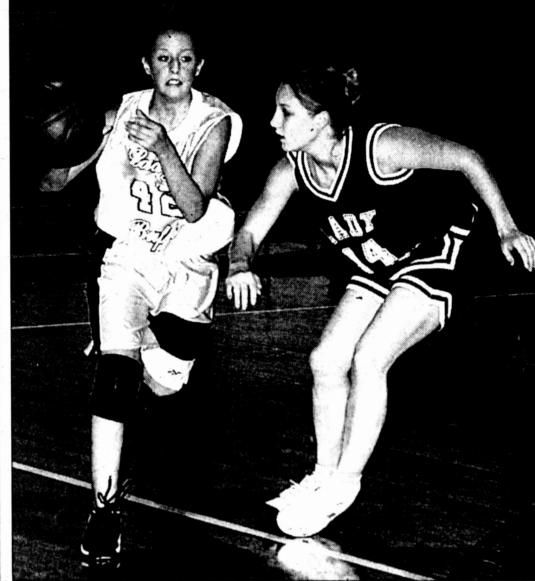
Complicating the ond win of the week over Tigers' backcourt problems, one-time starter Josh Kroenke didn't play Saturday because of tendinitis in his right knee and might miss Tuesday's game against Iowa State.

"We don't know what kind of timetable we're on," Kroenke said. "The doctors just keep evaluating it day by day."

No. 12 Kansas, on the other hand, hasn't missed a beat in the four games since forward Wayne Simien — a double-digit scorer and the team's leading rebounder went out with a separated shoulder.

The Jayhawks (13-3, 3-0) extended their winning streak to 10 games and their unbeaten conference streak to 23 games with an 81-64 victory over Kansas State on Saturday night.

It was Kansas' 25th straight win over the Wildcats (10-6, 1-2).



Forsan's Haley Belew dribbles past Sands' Kandes Carson during recent JV basketball action. Belew and the Lady Buffaloes finished third in the Forsan JV Tournament

CHS boys, Forsan girls shine at JV Tournament

By BRANDON HALLFORD

Special to the Herald

FORSAN — If the Coahoma Bulldogs and Forsan Buffaloes happen to be in the same tournament, you can bet they will find a way to meet - and stage a barn-burner.

That turned out to be the scenario Saturday evening as the two Howard Co. junior varsity teams battled it out in the finals of the Forsan Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament.

Coahoma outscored Forsan by a 16-5 clip in the first quarter and never looked back en route to claiming a 54-

42 win in the the championship game. The Bulldogs played defense with the tenacity of their mascot in the initial eight minutes of the game. Coahoma held Forsan to just two field

goals in the opening stanza.

The Buffaloes would go on to shoot just 37 percent from the field in the game.

While Forsan was having its problems, Coahoma took full advantage of a bevy of open looks on the other end. The Bulldogs converted 6-of-17 shots from the field in the frame - including 1-of-3 from beyond the 3-point line.

Both teams started to get untracked in the second. Coahoma and Forsan combined to shoot nearly 50 percent from the field in the stanza. After the scoring frenzy had subsided, the Bulldogs held on to a 28-19 advantage at the half.

The second half belonged to Derrick Shifflet. The CHS standout got hot from behind the 3-point arc in the half

hitting three of five attempts — and

See JV, Page 7

Raiders, Bucs will meet in **Super Bowl** Super Bowl XXXVII will

be a matchup of two teams John Gruden knows real well - the Oakland Raiders and Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Gruden was the head coach of the Raiders last season, but resigned in the off-season to take over the Tampa Bay program. Bow, the two will meet to decide who will reign supreme.

Tampa made believers out of many doubters Sunday by downing the Philadelphia Eagles 27-10 in Veterans Stadium. The Raiders hammered the Tennessee Titans, 41-24, and earned their first trip to the NFL championship game since 1984.

Tampa has never been to the Super Bowl.



The Stanton Lady Buffaloes will try and bounce back from their stunning loss to Seagraves tomorrow night against Colorado City. The Lady Buffs are now 24-2.

Grady girls net first loop win with upset of Klondike

By RICK ALKIRE

Special to the Herald

GRADY — The Grady Lady Wildcats claimed their first district win of the season Friday with a 49-44 upset of the Klondike Lady Cougars.

With the win, Grady improved to 8-14 overall and to 1-4 in District 7-A action.

Klondike, now 13-8 and 3-2, struggled from the start against the Lady.

Wildcats' pressure. Grady opened the game

by pounding out an 11-10 advantage in the first eight minutes. The matched the Lady

Cougars shot-for-shot in the second quarter and went into the half nursing a 22-21 cushion. Klondike went on a 4-0

run to start the third quarter and grabbed the lead for the first time, at 25-22

head coach Grady Johnny Peugh called a timeout at the 6:28 mark

See WIN, Page 7

Football banquet tickets on sale

Big Quarterback Club will be holding its annual football banquet on Jan. 23 in

the junior high cafeteria. The banquet is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. Tickets to the catered

Spring banquet are now available for \$10 apiece at Dakota's Flowers. Seating is limited to 350.

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Tate pumps in season-high 17 points in 'Cats 69-20 romp over Klondike

Special to the Herald GRADY — The Grady Wildcats cruised to an easy 69-20 victory over the Klondike Cougars Friday in District 7-A boys' basketball action.

With the win, Grady improved to 22-1 for the year and, more importantly, to 5-0 in district

The win enabled Grady

to remain fourth in the mercy on the Cougars,

The Cougars knew they were going to be in for a long night from the outset. Klondike had only five players suited up for the game.

Colter Tate took little

HAWKS Continued from Page 6

College head coach Scott Raines. "They do a better job of playing at a high intensity level and playing for a full 40 minutes."

Raines said the Chaparrals would have to match the Hawks intensity if they wanted to have a chance at winning.

"I'm not making this more than it is," Raines said. "We haven't won at Howard since I've been here. If we go and win it would be great. I just want us to get better, go compete and get better."

Midland will be led into the game by Robert

Class A, Division II polls according to the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches' poll. Klondike drops to 3-12 and 0-5.

Grady senior wing

Sevalia, a slick shooting standout who has averaged 16 points a game this year. Sevalia led the Chaps in scoring in eight

The Hawks are led by a bevy of stars, including freshman Je'Kel Foster, guard Chaun Brooks, Vas'shun freshman Newborn, Leon

more Jared Fears. Foster leads the team in scoring, averaging 15 points per game. Brooks and Fears have also posted double-digit averages

Continued from Page 6 to try and stop the Cougar momentum.

The ploy worked wonders. Th Lady Wildcats rebounded to outscore Klondike by a 9-4 over the ensuing four minutes and regained a 31-29 advantage with 1:51 to go in the third.

Overall, Grady outscored KHS by an 11-10 margin in the third.

They capped the game with a 15-13 run in the fourth. Klondike managed to get as close as three with 44 seconds remaining before sophoguard Lynsey Pinkerton put her team on top for good with a free throw.

Kelsey Tubb was the leading scorer for Grady, finishing with 15 points, eight rebounds, four assists and one steal.

Miranda Spradling had 12 while Pinkerton and of their 13 non-conference games.

Woodstock and sopho-

this season, at 11 and 10 points, respectively.

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Callie Harryman tossed in eight and six, respectively.

Mary Harryman added and Whitney five Oppegard contributed

In other District 7-A girls action, Dawson beat Sands, 52-35. while the Dawson Lady Dragons upset the No. 11th-ranked Borden Co. Lady Coyotes, 47-45, in overtime.

With the loss, Ira moved into a tie with Borden Co. for first place in the 7-A standings with identical 4-1 records. Ira is 16-8 overall. Borden County is 20-5.

Klondike, with their loss, fell to third overall. Grady will host Ira Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

however. He turned in his best game of the season by with 17 points - 15 of which came via five 3pointers in the first quar-

All of Tate's points came in the first half.

Trent May and Brent Madison also eclipsed the 10-point plateau in the win. May finished with 14 points while Madison chipped in 13 more.

Jason Pribyla closed out the game with eight. T. Springer, Kendall Cook, Jobe Christon, Andrew Villa and Josh Hinojosa also scored in the contest.

Eric Tunnell helped pace the Grady offense from his guard position. He recorded eight assists, and three steals.

had nine Pribyla rebounds, Madison and Springer collected eight and seven, respectively.

The Cougars managed

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Grady		22	1	5	ō
Borden Co Dawson .) 	12	12	3	2
Ira Sands		11	10	2	3
Klondike	490	3	12	ŏ	5

quarter, but managed only one in the third.

Aaron Weatherman led Klondike with nine points.

Grady was never seriously challenged during the game. The Wildcats breezed through the first 16 minutes and held a 36-14 lead at the half.

The Wildcats hit on 22of-5, attempts from the field, including 8-of-25 from 3-point range.

Ira is next up for Grady. The two teams are slated to meet tomorrow night beginning at 8 p.m.

In other District 7-A action Friday, the Borden Co. Coyotes downed stateranked Ira, 47-42. Ira standout Eric Dickerhoff eight points in the first did not play in the game.

King mushes to his 7th Kuskokwim 300 crown

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

BETHEL, Alaska - Jeff King continued to write his name into the Kuskokwim 300 Sled Dog Race Sunday afternoon by becoming the first musher in the race's 23-year history to win the grueling 300-mile race three straight years.

And he did it quickly, posting the fifth-fastest time in the race's history. King, a 3-time Iditarod winner, completed the course in 38 hours, 8 minutes and 32 seconds to pocket the race's \$20,000 first-place prize.

A 7-time winner of the 14th overall.

Kuskokwim 300, King mushed his team across the finish line at 9:08 a.m. Sunday and finished the event more than an hour ahead of two-time runnerup Martin Buser.

Despite warm temperatures in the low 20s, King said the trail was in good shape and that his team seemed to get stronger as the race progressed.

"There were a few spots along the trail where it was slow, but otherwise, it was picture-perfect." 18-year-old

King's daughter — a high school senior — made her debut in the event. She finished

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after being whistled for her fifth foul Thursday. The Lady Mustangs played part of their three games with just four

Continued from Page 6

spearheaded a wild second-half run. Shifflet racked up 13 of his gamehigh 17 points in the final two stanzas.

As a team, the Bulldogs wound up shooting an amazing 45 percent from

beyond the 3-point stripe... As a result of Shifflet's outburst Forsan was just never able to make a dent

in the Bulldogs' lead. Forsan's Jeremy Bedwell and Johnathan Wright both ended the game with a team high 11 points.

In the third place game, Garden City Bearkats took the win over the Borden County Covotes. Sterling City roughshod over Sands, 51-34, in the consolation

finals.

In the ladies' championship bracket, the Borden Co. Lady Coyotes were simply to strong for the Sterling City Lady Eagles. Borden Co. won, 48-31.

The Lady Covotes put any doubts about the outcome of this game to rest early. Using a ferocious press — and the ability to convert the turnovers into easy baskets — they rolled to a quick 12-0 lead and never looked back.

Emily Mayes led the way for Borden Co. by tossing in a game-high 20 points. In the contest she sank four 3-point tries.

In the third place game, Forsan Buffaloes, led by Haylea Belew, earned a hardfought 34-28 victory Garden City.

Coahoma, behind 18 points from Vikki Cortez. garnered a 39-33 overtime victory in the Consolation finals against the Sands Lady Mustangs. Sands played the overtime period with only four girls.

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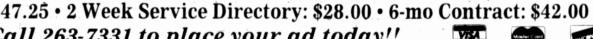
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create an uproar. This year you will surprise others more . frequently. Sometimes you'll get a strong reaction as a result. Others frequently seek you out. Open up to networking and making what you want a greater possibility. Oneon-one relating proves to be a source of strength, both personally and professionally. You see others in a different light because of who you are. Friends often seem to have different interests than you right now. You need to follow your own beat more than most do. If you are single, a new relationship appears on the horizon, if it hasn't already. If attached, your relation-

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20) **** The way you see a situation might not be the way a boss or someone else who's close to you does. You feel like you're in a pressure cooker. Take the lid off and walk away. Use your ingenuity to pull out of a power play that isn't to

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your liking. Tonight: You need a nice, hardy romp.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *** You watch others plunge off the deep end, wondering how to salvage a difficult and deteriorating situation. The answer might not be in the realm of possibilities for now. In fact, you might want to duck and stay out of the commotion. Remember, this too will pass. Tonight:

Whatever makes you smile. CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** Do what you must to continue on a nice and even track. Others have very different ideas about finances than you do. Don't be surprised if you hit a dead end. You might have to pick up the slack for others at work. Tonight: Stop at a favorite spot on the way home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) .** Understand when you're confronted with a problem. Stop, juggle and play with the problem a bit. Through your creativity you'll shake up an issue and provide a new direction. Not everything is as it seems. You can be sure of that fact. Tonight: Pay bills.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** The Moon in your sign gives you a slight edge over others as they ponder the pros and cons of a situation. Though you might not be thrilled by what you hear. you certainly cannot change another's impulsiveness. Recognize an ally. Tonight: Do something you

really want to do. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ** Know when to back down like now. Right now, finding an amenable solution could be impossible. Every question you ask could be met with a defensive response. You're best off keeping your opinions to yourself. Observe a loved

fully. Tonight: Cocoon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** Keep an eye on your long-term objectives, and you might have less of a problem coming up with an agreeable solution." You don't always see others clearly, especially a family member right now. Stop and analyze what is occurring here. Tonight: Join a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** A must appearance could be more than irritating, so what are you going to do to change your present fate? Stay in charge of your life while trying to meet a boss's or parent's expectations. Tonight: Split. Do something you really want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **** Reach out for someone at a distance. The unexpected runs rampant in your life. Consider your options, especially those involving funds and an unpredictable element. Allow yourself to detach and gain a perspective. Tonight: Try a different

approach: AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** Your unpredictability takes a toll on a close relationship. Consider more of what you want from a child or loved one. What are you doing to make this a possibility? Avoid self-sabotage. Tonight: Be with a favorite person.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** Sometimes you want more from a situation than others are willing to give. As a result, you cause an uproar, often shaking up the status quo. Though this action might work more times than not, it also takes a toll on your relationships. A boss pushes you hard. Tonight: Tell it like it is.

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one's behavior more care-Annie's Mailbox: Advice for those in need

Dear Annie: For years, I have cautioned my wife about the dangers of leaving our small children unsupervised in our unfenced backyard while she is occupied with other things. Despite my constant warnings, she continues this dangerous practice.

Today, my wife was shoveling snow off the front steps when I came home and found our 5-year-old son unattended in the backyard, as usual. I decided to teach my wife a lesson. I took the boy into the house and instructed him to hide. I then went outside and asked my wife where our son was. When she couldn't find him, she panicked. After about five minutes, I produced our child and reminded her how tragic it

would have been if someone had actually abducted him. Here's the kicker: Though my wife believed our son could have been taken from the yard, she still thinks she did nothing wrong. She is focusing solely on the "meanness" of my trick. I know my stunt wasn't the sweetest thing in the world to pull, Annie, but it pales in comparison to the harm that could have occurred. What do you think?

Springfield, Mass. Dear Springfield: You must be a barrel of laughs at home. OK, your wife should not be leaving the boy unattended in the backyard, fenced or unfenced. While it may be inconvenient for her to keep him by her side at all times, it is a necessary precaution. As for you, buster, consider yourself lucky your wife didn't make you sleep with the snow shovel. Her actions were stupid, but vours were cruel. Each of you owes the other an apology.

Dear Annie: I have been casually dating a wonderful man for about five months and truly care about him. "Lawrence" has made it clear that he doesn't want a serious relationship, however, and I can accept that.

Last night, I found out from a mutual friend that Lawrence was recently diagnosed with metastatic lymph node cancer. I am shocked. He has become slightly distant from me. and I'm not sure what to do.



Annie's Mailbox

He does not return my calls, and when I do get him on the phone, he is quiet, vague and sometimes rude. I know he has a lot on his mind. Lawrence has no family nearby, but he does have many friends, and I thought I was one of them.

I don't know if I should

leave him alone or try hard-

er to reach him. How can I be supportive without being pushy? Grieving in Kernsville, N.C. Dear Grieving: Not everyone is comfortable discussing a serious illness with friends. Lawrence may not want you to see him in a debilitated state, or he may be

worried that your relation-

ship will resemble that of a caregiver and patient. Phone Lawrence, and tell him you are aware of his diagnosis, that you care about him and would like to be a supportive friend. If he won't let you get any closer, try to respect his decision. Ask that mutual friend about sending cards, meals, books or other items so he knows you are thinking of him. Beyond that, it's his

call.

Dear Readers: Today is Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Here is one of his many excellent quotes to ponder: "Many people fear nothing more terribly than to take a position which stands out sharply and clearly from the prevailing opinion. The tendency of most is to adopt a view that is so ambiguous that it will include everything, and so popular that it will include everybody. Not a few men who cherish lofty and noble ideals hide them under a bushel for fear of being called different.

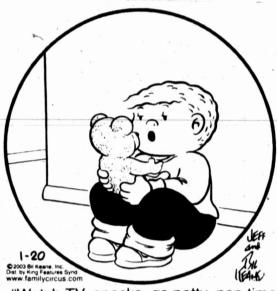
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		KMID 2	KPEJ 3	KERA (5)	FAM 6	KOSA 7	WFAA (8) Dellas	KWES (9)	WTBS (1) Atlanta	UNI (3) Spanish	DISN (14) Premium	NASH (15) Nashville	TMC 16	SHOW 20 Premium	HBO (22) Promium	KMLM(23) Odessa	A&E (25) Mow York	DISC (26) Discovery	TNT (28) Atlanta	TLC ①
			King of the Hill Raymond	Cyberchase Zoboomafoo	Bachelorette (CC)		News (CC) Fortune	News Seinfeld (CC)		Gata Salvaje	Sister, Sister Lizzie	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: Down		Run (CC)	Update With John Hagee	American Justice (CC)	Stealth Secrets (CC)		Secrets of For ensic Science
		Movie: The Rock (CC)	Boston Public (CC) (DVS)	Antiques Roadshow		King Yes, Dear	Movie: The Rock (CC)	Fear Factor (CC)	Movie: A League of	Las Vias del Amor	The Golor of Friendship	Star Trek: Next Gener.	to Earth (CC)	Movie: Hardball (CC)	Real Sports (CC)	Joseph Good Sam Peak	Biography (CC)	Monster Garage	ball: Boston Celtics at Phi	Trauma: Life in the ER
	:PM :30	::	Joe Millionaire (CC)	American Experience	Celebrity Mole Hawaii (CC)		::	Meet My Folks (CC)	Their Own (CC)	Entre el Amor y el Odio	(CC) Proud Family	WWE Raw (CC)	Movie: Along Came a	::	Movie: A Beautiful	Light of the Southwest	Midsomer Murders (CC)	Ultimate Guide	ladelphia 76ers (CC)	Maternity Ward
9	:PM :30	;;	'70s Show Dharma-Greg	From the Vault: School	Whose Line? Whose Line?	CSI: Miami (CC)	::	;;	(:45) Movie:	Cristina	Sister, Sister Lizzie	;;	Spider (CC) (:45) Movie:	Movie: The Others (CC)	Mind (CC)		:	Mega- Tsunamis	NBA Basketball:	Skin Sculptor
10	:PM :30	News Nightline	Raymond Suddenly	Desegrega- News-Lehrer	700 Club (CC)	News (:35) Late	News (CC) Nightline	News (:35) Tonight	Basic Instinct	P. Impacto Noticiero Univ	Even Stevens Boy World	CSI: Crime Scn	The Silence of the Lambs	",	Movie: Lethal	Hour of Healing	Third Watch (CC)	Monster Garage	Clippers at Lakers	Trauma: Life in the ER
-11	:PM :30	Up Close Hollywood Sq.	Spin City (CC) Blind Date	Nova (CC)	Caroline Rhea Show (CC)	Show (CC) (:37) Late Late	Ent. Tonight Up Close	Show (CC) (:37) Late	::	En las Me- jores Familias	Boy World Smart Guy	Blind Date Blind Date	(CC) (:45) Movie:	Movie: The Pompatus of	Weapon 3 (CC)	Joe McGee Church	Biography (CC)	Ultimate Guide	Inside the	Maternity Ward
		Compan	Beyond	Nova (CC)	Paid Program Paid Program	Show (CC) Street Smarts	(12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Night (CC) Frasier	(:20) Movie:	Tu y Yọ	Sister, Sister Even Stevens	Real TV (CC)	Hannibal (CC)	Love ,,	Movie: When	Update With Promise	Midsomer Murders (CC)	Mega- Tsunamis	NBA (CC) X-Files (CC)	Skin Sculptor

DENNIS THE MENACE



"BIRTHDAYS ARE GOOD FOR YOU, MR. WILSON THE MORE YOU HAVE, THE LONGER YOU LIVE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Watch TV, snacks, go potty, nap time ... when will it ever end?"

HAGAR



BLONDIE







BC



EVERY TIME HE

WIZARD OF ID







GEECH









HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH





BEETLE BAILEY





People In the News

By the Associated Press

LONDON Prince Charles took a bus ride Thursday through a gentle green valley said to have been the inspiration for Middle Earth in J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" trilogy.

Launching a new rural bus service through the Rabble Valley between the towns of Clitheroe and Chipping in northwest England, the heir to the throne chatted to fellow passengers.

"The prince said he would like a service like this to be used," said Len Cherry, 67, of Chipping, who also took the scenic 20-minute jour-

"If they are not used then they will disappear. The prince was concerned about local trades in rural com-

Bus driver David Wilson,

who handed Charles a bus ticket at the start of the journey, said he always drove carefully, "but with an extra special VIP on board I was a bit nervous."

The new service is run by Bowland Transit, in collaboration with Lancashire County Council, which is trying to improve transport services for residents in small rural communities.

NEW YORK (AP) _ When Julia Stiles started classes at Columbia University more than two years ago, she tried to pretend she was just like everyone else, and not an actress with a decade of experience.

"I approached the start of college in utter denial of the fact that I'd been in any movies whatsoever," the 21year-old writes in an essay for the February issue of YM magazine. "I went to class in my pajamas like everyone else, and insisted to my classmates that I was just another student.'

But Stiles said learned that it didn't matter

how she behaved; people were going to have preconceived notions about her, and she just had to be herself.

"One girl in my dorm admitted to me that she'd planned to ignore me before we had even met. She had assumed I'd be a 'glamorous, stuck-up Hollywood girl' (we actually became good friends, which is why she divulged such information)."

Since she's been at Columbia, Stiles appeared in movies including "State and Main," "Save the Last Dance," "O" and "The Business of Strangers." Her latest, "A Guy Thing," comes out Jan. 17



Newsday Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Father of Abel 5 News service: Abbr.

- 19 Spring holiday
- 22 Deli bread 23 President
- Lincoln
- dismissal
- **Tonight**
- for a bout
- 38 Cause to swell
- Alamo
- taxes
- stealthily
- Nile: Abbr.
- 56 Be in charge 59 Stopwatches,
- e.g.

MAKING UP by Shirley Soloway Edited by Stanley Newman

- **61** Pig in a _ 62 Office workers 64 Acted like
- 65 Mennonite sect

68 Fast flier

sight

DOWN

3 Entertain

4 Nearly all

vessel

5 Ceremonial

8 Painter's need

color

1 Traffic-light

2 Postponement

- 8 Breakfast items 66 Nobelist Wiesel
 - 67 Journey
- 12 Office note
- 13 Come up **15** Jai
- 16 Showing embarrassment
- 18 Vended
- 20 She makes predictions

- 25 Painter's needs
- 26 Abrupt
- 29 __-Locka, FL 32 Baseball
- channel 35 Practice
- 36 Rod of tennis
- 40 One __ time
- 41 Chris of tennis 42 Jim of the
- 43 Clears after
- **45** Exasperates
- 46 Average: Abbr. 47 Followed
- 50 "¿Cómo
- usted?" 52 Amazon or
- 53 Sheep sound

9 Explain away

- 10 Guys' dates
- 11 Comic Caesar 13 European
- plane maker
 - __ newt
- (witches' brew segments
- need) **69** Campgrounds 17 Listen to
 - 21 Cavalry
 - weapon
 - 24 Spain,
 - in Spain
 - 26 __ B'rith 27 Didn't like

 - 28 Public speaker
 - 30 Job benefit
 - 31 Liberal
- 32 Flows back 6 Sty occupants
- 33 Aperture 7 Land in the sea 34 Dangerous

situation

49 Villainous **51** Spring

53 '50s TV

superstar 54 Alan or Adam

55 Balance-sheet

plantings

37 Enthusiastic

and finals

44 On/off item

48 Israeli city

39 Midterms

- plus 56 Catholic
- leader 57 Lowers,
- as a light
- 58 Yale students
- 60 Track event
- 61 Buddy 63 Boston zone:

1/20/03

Abbr.

18 16 22 23 25 29 30 31 36 37 32 33 34 41 39 40 42 43 53 | 54 | 55 65 66

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