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The bond between pets and their people can be extraordinary. This story features three: a dog, cat, and horses

Hometown Recipes: This Friendship Bread is made without a "starter."



BLACK HISTORY MONTH

It's important to learn the struggles of all Americans; a local paraprofessional says, so that we are also trying to be the best that we can be.

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COMMUNITY IMPACT

Sunday, the Herald will present a tribute to the Big Spring Fire Department, the fourth segment of a four-part Community Impact Series on the area's law enforcement and emergency response personnel.

Join the *Herald* in honoring the BSFD men and women, who routinely risk their lives to help keep Big Spring residents and property safe.

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Sunday.

StarTek hiring 180 employees

Including those who were laid off on previous dates

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Two and half-months after a large layoff of personnel, StarTek

announced it plans to hire 180 positions, including rehiring staff caught up in the December firings. "We've got

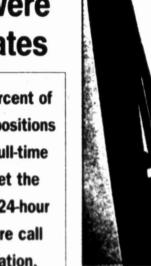
a brand new EDMUNDS inbound pro-

gram for one of our existing clients," said Dennis Edmunds, Big Spring site manager. "This client is a Fortune 500 company. They're a premiere wire-

Around 90 percent of the 180 new positions will be on a full-time basis to meet the demand of a 24-hour customer care call center operation.

less company that provides for customers in the U.S. and abroad.'

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StarTek employee Jennifer Bakely services a customer call. The call service center is currently hiring another 180 employees to meet the demand of a new program. The growth comes on the heels of a large layoff by the company in December. StarTek is attempting to recruit back employees caught up last reeducation as well as former employees.

center operation.

"Our operation on this new line of business will be staffed 24 hours, seven days a week," Edmunds

that actually extends to reduction. all hours of operation.

Heavy recruitment is See STARTEK. Page 3A

said. "It's the first line of focusing on the employbusiness that we have ees let go in the last

Bee-ing the best with words

SPELLERS

Staff Writer

By LYNDEL MOODY

The top spellers from

Big Spring and Forsan

schools will battle it out

in a war of words Monday

to see who will become

the Howard County

"The spelling bee and

the preparation of the

spelling bee allows our

young people to under-

stand not only what com-

munication is but proper

communication," said Big

Spring Herald Publisher

Hank Bond. "There is a

discipline required to par-

ticipate in any spelling or

math competition where

memorization and control

"The printed word can-

not be replaced by the

visual simply because the

visual or the audio is

fleeting," Bond continued.

"This spelling bee is our

way of encouraging not

only the winner of today

but those who will be win-

ners for tomorrow."

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Spelling Bee champion.





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Herald publisher

The winners of those

contests qualified for the

annual Howard County

Spelling Bee sponsored by

the *Herald* which will be

held at 4 p.m. Monday in

the Big Spring Junior

will be winners for



February, elementaries,

intermediate and junior

high schools in both Big

Spring and Forsan held

individual school spelling





During the month of High School Cafetorium.

624 E. Sixth St.

and Iris Cahall.

Robbins.

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Elizabeth Rios.



Eighth grader Brad

Cahall vaulted to win the

Big Spring Junior High

School contest with the

word tiptoed. Cahall is

the son of Jason and

Andrea York and Glenn

Showing his wits by

spelling clodhopper, sixth

grader Jeremy Robbins

earned the Forsan Junior

High School spelling

champion. Robbins is the

son of Barbie and Toney

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School bee with the word

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grader is the son of

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spelling talent, David Lee

Rios, a Bauer Elementary

fourth grader, was named

the school champion with

the word marriage. Rios

is the son of Robert and

and

Intermediate

Stacey









Montesha Lara was any Elementary bee by getting thing less when she won Washington See BEE. Page 3A

Coahoma seventh grader is headed to Regional bee

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Simon Stolarczyk measured out his successful run for the Coahoma Independent School District Spelling Bee championship spelling out volumetric.

"I couldn't believe I won it," said Stolarczyk, the son of Lisa and Colton Norwood Midway.

The seventh grader competed against 13 other contestants on Feb. 5, in the Coahoma Junior High School Library to via for the district spelling bee championship.



Courtesy photo Simon Stolarczyk won the Coahoma ISD spelling bee.

Coming in second was William Reilly, the son

See CISD, Page 3A

Second candidate files for BSISD District 2 slot | set for community event

By LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

A Big Spring businessman jumped into the District 2 Big Spring school board race Friday, ensuring a election will be held.

Robert G. "Bob" Smith, who filed for the BSISD District 2 race, joined five other candidates declaring Friday for various school board trustee races.

"I was born and raised in Big Spring on the west

SMITH end of town in the district that I am running to represent," Smith said. "I want to represent the children of our community. If I

am elected, I will keep an open mind and have an open door pol-

Smith said he will encourage anyone to voice their opinion and concerns to him on matters that face the school board and the children.

"I will not be a 'yes' man or just rubber stamp things," Smith said. "I will investigate each issue and vote the way I think will best aid the children and the district that I hope to represent.'

Smith is the owner of A-Bob's Bail Bonds, is involved with numerous civic organizations and has been an active volunteer in youth sports programs since he was 17.

See CANDIDATE, Page 5A

State of the City address

By BILL McCLELLAN **News Editor**

Mayor Russ McEwen will present a "State of the City" address to the community during a community luncheon set for Tuesday, March 4.

The luncheon is being sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and will begin at 11:45 a.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

"What we are trying to do is have a speech where I talk about what has happened in the last number of years and what I vision for the future," explained McEwen.

His address won't be limited to the city, however.

"The different entities

"It' is an opportunity to hear

what is going on it our community. It is a time for vision in our community."



Mayor Russ McEwen

County, Howard College, Big Spring Independent School District, the VA Hospital, Big Spring State Hospital and so forth, have given me information for their plans for the future. And I will express what I

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Obituaries

Dixie Hogan



Dixie Hogan, 93, was born in Magnolia, Ark., Nov. 11,1909, and died Feb. 21, 2003, in Dallas. A memorial service is scheduled for 3 p.m. Feb. 22, 2003, at the Gaston Oaks Baptist Church in Dallas with Cliff Baker, Minister to Senior Adults, officiating. In Big Spring, the family will observe

a private graveside service on Tuesday, Feb. 25. That evening friends are invited to

greet Mrs. Hogan's daughters, Peggy Powell and Jan Larkey with other relatives at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home from 7 p.m.-8 p.m. in the family gathering room behind the Rosewood Chapel.

Dixie Hogan graduated from Magnolia High School, 1931 as salutatorian of her class. She graduated from the Jefferson Davis School of Nursing, Houston, in 1933, and took graduate courses at the University of

She married John E. Hogan, M.D. in Houston 1936. They came to Big Spring in 1937 where Dr. Hogan joined the staff of Bivins & Barcus Clinic and Hospital. In 1938, Dr. Hogan and P.W. Malone acquired that clinic and formed a hospital partnership called Malone & Hogan Clinic & Hospital.

Mrs. Hogan was active in the hospital auxiliary and worked in its gift shop for many years. She was a leader in the Red Cross war efforts during World War II, a member of the board of the Salvation Army, president of the Green Thumb Garden Club and active in the Hyperian Club.

Mrs. Hogan formed several garden clubs in Big Spring, especially among young women, and was instrumental in getting professional landscaping architects to design the landscaping around the **Howard County Court House.**

She also spearheaded an annual "clean up" campaign at the site of the historic Big Spring and was chairman of the Big Spring Anti-Litterbug Campaign.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church where she taught Sunday school for years and was a church visitor and served on many committees

After Dr. Hogan's death in 1976, Mrs. Hogan worked for several summers as a nurse in the infirmary of Glorieta Conference Center near Santa Fe, N.M. As a registered nurse, she went on several mission trips to the Rio Grande Valley.

Mrs. Hogan moved to Dallas in 1992 to live in Presbyterian Village North, a retirement center. She was a member of Gaston Oaks Baptist Church in Dallas.

She is survived by two daughters, Peggy Hogan Powell of Dallas and Janet Hogan Larkey of Pittsburgh. She has six grandchildren, Mark Powell of Austin, Crystal Colombo of New York, Cari Kelemen of Dallas, Hank Brigman, San Francisco, Jana Johns of Copperas Cove, and Stephanie Curtis of Dallas.

Mrs. Hogan has 10 great-children, Madison, Boone and John Luke Powell, Grace Colombo and Cooper, Cassie and Catie Kelemen, Jay and Josiah Johns and Samuel Curtis.

Mrs. Hogan is also survived by her brother Ned Dudney M.D. and his wife Fay and many nieces and nephews.

The family requests that remembrances be made either to the First Baptist Church or to the Salvation

Services are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Online condolences can be made at: www.npwelch.com

Support groups

SUNDAY

→ Alcoholics Anonymous meets from 11 a.m. to 1noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 5 p.m. to 6

→ Surviving Pregnancy Loss meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Library Committee Room. Call 631-4430 for more information.

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 laryngetomees and families. For more information, call 267-2800.

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. Open 12 and 12 Study meeting, 8 p.m.

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Leonard William Moody



Leonard William Moody, 60, of Jasper, Ga., died on Saturday, Feb. 8. 2003, at his residence in Jasper, Ga. Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, 2003 at Mount Zion Baptist Church in Jasper with the Rev. Ben Langley, Dr. Claude Craven, the Rev. Richard Craven, the Rev. Randy Cotton and the Rev. Gerald Faulkner, officiating. Interment followed in Sunrise Memorial Gardens,

Jasper.

Leonard was the Music Director at Mount Zion Baptist Church, Jasper, Ga.

He is survived by his wife, Jan Moody of Jasper, Ga.: two daughters, Tonda Coker and Toni Cope both of Jasper, Ga.: two brothers, Raymond Moody of Stark, Fla. and Charles Moody of Jacksonville, Fla.; two sisters, Helen Stewart and Ann Goodge both of Stark, Fla.; five grandchildren, Ethan, Ty and Makayla Coker and Chandler and Jeremiah Cope, all of Jasper, Ga., and his father-in-law and mother-inlaw, Dr. Claude and Beth Craven of Big Spring.

Arrangements under the direction of Cagle Funeral Home, Jasper, Ga.

Gabino Rosa

Funeral arrangements for Mr. Gabino Rosa, 88, of Stanton are pending with Stanton Memorial Funeral Home & Chapel. Mr. Rosa died on Feb. 20 in a Stanton Hospital.

James Oscar Sanderson

Funeral service for James Oscar Sanderson is 2 p.m. today, Feb. 23, 2003, at First Baptist Church in Loraine with the Rev. Clifton Griffith and the Rev. Bryan Waddell officiating. Mr. Sanderson died on Friday, Feb. 21, in Loraine.

He is survived by his brother, Jerry Wayne "Pete" Sanderson of Big Spring.

Memorials may be made to the Parkinson Research Center, Lone Wolf Cemetery, the Odyssey Health Care Hospice or a Favorite Charity.

Richard Q. Aguilar

Funeral service for Richard Q. Aguilar, 64, of Marfa will be held at later date. Mr. Aguilar died on Sunday, Feb. 16, in Midland. He is survived by his wife, Yolanda P. Aguilar of Marfa.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Stanton Memorial Funeral Home & Chapel.

Take note

☐ THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, which delivers to the elderly and homebound, needs volunteers to deliver meals. If you can spare one hour per week to deliver

eight or 10 meals, we need you.

About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered to recipients within the city limits of Big Spring.

If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

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

Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused and neglected.

For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Friday until noon Saturday:

- MARTY WAYNE HUCKABEE, 22, of 1604 Settles was arrested for city warrants.
- DOLYE RAY MIEARS, 28, of 5025 of Goliad was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana, less than two ounces and for a parole warrant.
- MICHAEL DEAN NALL, 24, of 1605 Bluebird was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana, less than two ounces and for city warrants.
- STEVEN DALE NALL, 24, of 32 Bluebird was arrested for city warrants.
- LYNDON TRENT FRALEY, 42, of 801 W. Marcy was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. • JOANN TORRES, 41, of 500.5 NW Seventh St. was
- arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
- JAMES CANTU, 32, of 1512 S. Main was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance, less than 28 grams.
- JESSIE DELFINO LUGO, 18, of Coahoma was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance, less than 28 grams.
- LUIS ANTONIO ALCANTAR, 43, of 612 NE Fifth St. was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana, less than two CHEZ R. DOUGLAS, 37, of New Mexico was
- arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
- DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 2400 block of Alamesa Drive and the 2500 block of Dow
- AGGRAVATED SEXUAL ASSAULT was reported

on the east side of Big Spring.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF, less than \$50, was

reported in the 1500 block of East Fourth St. FORGERY of a FINANCIAL INSTRUMENT was reported in the 1700 block of Young.

Bulletin board

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

Hangar 25 Air Museum, McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

MONDAY

Howard County Archaeology Society meets the second Monday-of each month, 7 p.m., Howard County Library Community Room.

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.

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.

Eagle Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., 703 W. Third.

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.

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

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

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

Spring City Senior Citizen's Country and Western Dance, 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m., Spring City Senior Center, Industrial Park. All area seniors are invited.

SATURDAY

Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hangar 25 Air Museum, McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Big Spring Squares, 267-7043 or 263-6305.

Lottery

Results of the Cash Five drawing Friday night: Winning numbers drawn: 28-06-29-16-17. Number matching five of five: 0.

Results of the Texas Two Step drawing Friday night: Winning numbers drawn: 14-23-28-34. Bonus Ball: 4. Number matching four of four, plus Bonus Ball: 1 Prize: \$450,000.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 6-2-2

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday afternoon by the Texas Lottery, in order: 4-6-2

Weather

Sunday... Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 60s. West winds 10 to 20 mph becoming north during the morn-

Sunday night... Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s. Monday... Cloudy and colder. Highs in the mid 40s. Tuesday... Cloudy with a slight chance of showers

and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 30s. Highs in the mid 50s. Wednesday... Partly cloudy. Slight chance of thun-

derstorms. Lows in the mid 40s. Highs in the mid 60s. Thursday... Clear. Lows in the mid 40s. Highs in the mid 60s.

Friday... Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 40s. Highs in the mid 60s.

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U.K. inspectors make demands on Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Iraq faced a new test of its willingness to disarm after U.N. inspectors ordered Baghdad to begin destroying dozens of illegal missiles and their components by March 1.

Saddam Hussein's response could either hurt or help the United States as it struggles to win international support for a new U.N. resolution backing war with Iraq.

The Bush administration, searching for more evidence of Iraq's refusal to peacefully disarm, had pushed for the destruction of the missiles. U.S. officials said they were reviewing the four-page order that chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix sent to the Iraqis late Friday.

In the letter, Blix ordered Baghdad to destroy. under U.N. supervision, all of its Al Samoud 2 missiles and warheads, the missile engines for them, and a host of other components, some of which Baghdad illegally imported.

He also ordered Iraq to destroy the launchers, testing equipment, software and documentation associated with the Al Samoud program, but not the factories where the missiles were built, as the United States wanted.

"The appropriate arrangements should be made so that the destruction process can commence by March 1, 2003," Blix wrote to Iraqi General Amer al-Saadi, an adviser to Saddam. March 1 is the date Blix's next report on Iraqi compliance is due to the Security Council.

The deadline will be key for the Security Council which is bitterly divided over whether war is necessary in Iraq. Any indication of compliance by the Iraqis will likely bolster the position of France and others who claim inspections are working.

Gunmen open fire on Shiite mosque

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Gunmen on motorcycles stormed a Shiite mosque and opened fire Saturday in southern Pakistan, killing at least nine worshippers and injuring at least nine, police and hospital officials said.

At least three gunmen entered the Imam Bargha Mehdi in this southern port city as worshippers were performing evening prayers, Interior Ministry spokesman Iftikhar Ahmed said. The gunmen had been waiting at a nearby tea shop, according to wit-

Mohammed Ali, one of the worshippers, said he saw four people on two motorcycles approach the mosque.

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of Barbara Reilly of Sand

Springs.
The students did a wonderful job and the competition was very close," said Karen Reagon, spelling bee coordinator.

Performing in his first spelling bee, Stolarczyk's win secured a slot at the Journal Regional Spelling Bee contest on March 8, in Lubbock

The Regional champion qualifies to compete the 76th annual Scripps Howard national contest held in Washington, D.C., at the end of May

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the word benumbed correct. A fourth grader, Lara is the daughter of Delilah and Gabriel Soto and Johnny Lara.

Fifth grader Laura Spence was crowned the Elbow Elementary champion by correctly spelling the word species. Spence is the daughter of Paul and Beth Spence.

The case of who was going to win the Moss Elementary contest was over when John Lewis spelled out argument. The fourth grader is the son of John Lewis Jr.

It didn't take any investigative skills to figure out Kentwood's champion. Fourth grader Natalie Patricia Morales, the daughter of Lori Martinez, won with the word dragnet.

Elementary Marcy fourth grader Jessica Rubio took the contest on

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the word quarterback. Rubio is the daughter of Kim and Jessie Rubio.

One of these nine will be declared the Howard County Spelling Bee Champion and advance on to the Lubbock-Avalanche Journal Regional Spelling Bee. That contest will be held March 8 in Lubbock.

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STARTEK

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"Not only those affected by the most recent staff reduction but even former employees that were not caught up in that **Edmunds** reduction," said. "We have a lot of great people here that were at one time StarTek employees.

"If they tried us once and it didn't work we would hope that, if they're interested, they would give us a try again because it is a muchchanged environment here," he continued.

The company is recruiting for across-the-board positions ranging from English- and Spanishspeaking customer representatives to spots in management, supervisory, qualify assurance and training areas.

The need for Spanishspeaking customer service representatives is the new program has crefor at least 50 new positions that require Spanish Birdwell Lane. fluency.

Employees in the Spanish cues will be paid a differential based on their fluency, he added.

Word has already leaked out about the hirings

"We've not had too much difficulty filling the first four classes for March 3," Edmunds said. "Now's the time because these positions will fill current demand and the current walk ins that we are experiencing.

LUNCHEON

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Lunch will be catered

by Great Western Dining

and the cost is \$8 per per

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one to come out to this

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> attendance as possible. reiterated McEwen, "We can to be there.

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pany is extending its employees training to continuing to explode, recruiting hours from 9 secure a job but to help Edmunds said. Securing a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday current through Friday, at the increase their job perforated an immediate need site located in the College mance. Park Shopping Center on

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Training for new employees will be paid by the company and acceptfor their training time.

very quickly based on our - working with community - our business." education entities to invest in pre and post

To meet the demand for grams, Edmunds added, ext. 234, or by e-mail at new employees, the com- not only to give potential newsdesk@crcom.net employees

StarTek has more than \$200 million in revenue "Interested applicants and more than 56,000 can stop in and either employees national and in the office or take the poration is in 16 locations

"We are a profitably traded company on the York Stock Edmunds Exchange," said. "We also have also \$50 million in cash or ed applicants will be paid cash equivalent to our credit, which speaks very The company is also well for how we manage

Contact Staff Writer

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Hank Bond Publisher

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OUR VIEWS

Decision to serve in elected office demands thought

Filing periods are under way for anyone contemplating whether they would like to serve as a public school trustee, council member or mayor. There is still plenty of time to think it over. The final date for filing throughout the Crossroads area in the May 3 elections is Wednesday, March

There are plenty of positions up for election, including seats on seven area school boards the Big Spring, Forsan and Coahoma city councils and the Coahoma mayor's seat.

Our purpose here, however, is not to encourage involvement simply for the sake of having contested races.

No, the decision to seek one of these positions is one that should only be made after a lot of thought. The men and women who serve on these boards help shape the future of our schools and *our communities. Their decisions affect each one of us in some way, whether it is the amount of taxes we pay, the services we receive the quality of education that our children and grandchildren get in the classroom.

They don't teach, coach or put in water lines or fill potholes, but their decisions determine how funds should be allocated to accomplish those

We've mentioned before, and won't hesitate to add again, that these individuals serve as role models for our communities and schools, representing us not only on the boards they serve, but many times on a broader scale, such as regional service centers and councils of governments

And finally, before deciding to seek office, a potential representative of the school district or vity must decide to work for the good of the entire community. They must be willing to study dl sides of an issue and not rush to judgment.

Because of these responsibilities, the decision to seek office as a school board trustee, counalperson or mayor is one that should be made carefully

Good luck in your decision.

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A SMALL PRAYER

By K. Rae Anderson

Dear Lord, you make the sun and the moon shine for us, may our love for you shine as bright.



By Hank Bond

willie Nelson had one of my favorite songs a few years ago, "On the Road Again.'

I am a frequent traveler, especially in the business vein, and that has become one of the two songs heard most frequently through the speakers of my Dodge Caravan.

I shall digress a few years when, at the behest of my youngest

daughter Amy, I was really hip. When we were looking for a new car, van to be exact, in Las Vegas on New Year's Day. I was looking for reasonable size and economy and my son Michael was looking for the important stuff: am/fm, cassette player, and if at all possible a built in CD player.

Actually, to tell the truth, Michael wanted the very first van we looked at. It was a 2000 white Dodge Caravan with all of the above and even more importantly it had a built-in, drop-down television with a VCR. That pretty much made this the car of the day.

After finding out the white van would cost more than twice the first house we had ever bought. I can tell you the '97 model we settled on was blue not white, had a bad battery and there was no television vcr combination included with the purchase.

However, much to my surprise, even though we had to jump start the car to test drive it, there is a CD player hidden sweetly in the dash.

I was so happy with this purchase Leven stopped at one of the Vegas music shops and racked up a couple of little discs loaded with music from my era and boomed tunes as we traveled through the

Spring Mountain pass on the way to the house. I even joined a mail order music club.

This event took place on the first day of the year as I said and the very next day we made our first trip into the valley of the sun, Death Valley.

It was January 2 and 85 degrees. In fact, the locals said it was a cool day there. We enjoyed the trip, but I really enjoyed those hip tunes from the 60s. Michael slept. . . .there was no tv/vcr.

IN THE NEWS . . . it certainly is a tragic news event as scores were killed in the Rhode Island club.

I have to tell you this has brought back the many memories of that tragic night in 1977 when 165 people perished in Ft. Thomas, Ky. The Beverly Hills Supper Club erupted into flames and filled with toxic-smoke, snuffing out the lives of many in attendance.

John Davidson was the headliner that night as the crowd flocked to the internationally known Supper Club for a Memorial Day weekend performance.

Marilyn and I were to celebrate our 8th wedding anniversary at the Beverly Hills. The actual day was May 30, but we were going to get an early start. It just so happened my mother called and was coming to visit us and to take us to dinner that weekend so we chose not to go.

In addition, we were expecting our second child, Beth, and it was just easier to stay home that night.

It's really strange looking back. We lived just south of Frankfort. Ky., and I worked in town at the radio station. We-lived in a subdi vision that didn't have cable available so we were forced to rely on

an outside antenna.

When the weather was especially cloudy and overcast, as it was that evening, we were able to pick up Channels 9 and 12 in Cincinnati. We were scanning the channels and there was this spot news coverage of an amazing fire. Sure enough, it was coverage of this event.

The supper club continued to flourish even though gambling had been outlawed. The sheer quality of the food and entertainment kept the throngs lined up at the door. Just a few miles away there was another nightclub, the Lookout House, which had burned in 1973. No one was killed, however several were injured.

Beverly Hills busboy Walter Bailey, who led many to safety after stopping the show to make the announcement, lives in the Metroplex now. John Davidson, the headline entertainer who was shaving to get ready to go on, has never granted an interview on the subject because he declined and refused to use the event for his personal gain as so many suffered.

Marilyn and I have friends who were there, but gloriously were able to get out. Cincinnati, Chicago, Rhode

Island...the tragedy continues. It is almost more than one can comprehend. . .

And so, for another week, thanks and thirty.

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Old Man Winter could hear it. Christopher Reeve republicans

That was the last time Chuck said

he hated snow loud enough where

yhile President Bush's call for a federal ban on human cloning will congressional action, the New Jersey Legislature is moving at breakneck speed toward legaliza-

tion. What's more, the state's Republican legislators are not impeding this rush toward passage, ignoring admonitions from the

White House. When the cloning

bill passed the state Senate (evenly divided between Democrats and

expressly legal.

Republicans) late last year, not a single GOP senator voted no. A committee of the Democratic-controlled state Assembly unanimously approved the bill Monday, Republicans abstaining. With the GOP offering no opposition, the full Assembly is expected to pass the bill as early as next Monday and send it to Democratic Gov. • James McGreevey. When he signs it, New Jersey would become the only state where human cloning is

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NOVAK

"If New Jersey passes this legislation," said Marie Tasy of the state's Right to Life organization, which has led the opposition, "the Raelians should feel comfortable calling New Jersey home and setting up cloning labs in the Garden State." The bizarre is familiar in Trenton, where conflict of interest is common among state legislators, and Republicans are divided and leaderless. GOP legislators protest that the issue is too complicated to understand. They are clear, however, in not wanting to get on the

wrong side of the bill's most visible advocate, paralyzed actor Christopher Reeve

Republican lawmakers may be confused by claims from the bill's sponsors that it actually bans human cloning. They should read the Jan. 27 letter to Gov McGreevey by four members of the President's Council on Bioethics (Robert George of Princeton, Alfonso Gomez-Lobo of Georgetown, William Hurlbut of Stanford and Gilbert Meilaender of Valparaiso University). They contend the bill "expressly authorizes the creation of new human beings by cloning" and "threatens to make New Jersey a haven for unethical medical practices, including the macabre practice of human fetal farming.

This measure would permit "somatic cell nuclear transfer" (SCNT) - a process used in making a human clone. While supporters argue this is not cloning, the President's Council disagrees unanimously. It reported last summer that "the product of 'SCNT' is not only an embryo; it is also a clone, genetically virtually identical to the individual that was the source of the transferred nucleus, hence the embryonic clone of the donor." Even the minority of the council that does not oppose research cloning agrees that SCNT amounts to human cloning

When the bill came before the Senate Dec. 16, the vote was 25 to 0 - all 20 Democrats and five Republicans voting aye, the remaining 15 Republicans abstaining. The five GOP supporters included Sen. Joseph Kyrillos, who doubles as state party chairman. Kyrillos was reported by colleagues to have said in a party caucus: "We can't vote against

Christopher Reeve." ("I don't remember saying that," he told me.) Kyrillos is pro-choice, as is another of the Republican five. Sen. Bill Gormley, a failed 2000 candidate for the U.S. Senate.

In Trenton, other Republican supporters did not worry about conflict with their day jobs. Sen. Robert Singer, co-majority leader of the Senate, works for the Community-Kimball Medical Center. Richard Bagger was talked about for governor before he resigned from the Senate Jan. 15 to take a promotion at the Pfizer pharmaceutical firm, where he was already employed at the time of the cloning vote.

Beyond the distinctive mores of Trenton, pro-choice sentiments pervade the money raisers and contributors of the Republican Party. Kyrillos is a close associate of the militantly pro-choice Lewis Eisenberg of Rumson, N.J., who last week was re-elected national finance chairman of the Republican Party. Kyrillos and Eisenberg both serve on the Republican Leadership Council, which pursues the election of socially liberal Republicans.

New Jersey's prospective status as a haven for human cloning may be short-lived. Republican Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas, principal sponsor of legislation to ban human cloning nationally, received assurances Tuesday from Majority Leader Bill Frist that the measure will be considered once it comes over from the House (something that did not happen in the Democratic-controlled Senate the last two years). That may well happen by early autumn - not enough time for New Jersey to become the breeding center for a brave new world.

State hospital employees helping others

Special to the Herald

Spring Big State Hospital employees donat-

ed \$8,146 in 2002 — an increase of \$1,700 from the 2001 amount - to several charities during their yearly fund-raising drive.

"Despite the poor economy and uncertainty of the future for many of America's workers, hospital employees increased their contributions when charitable donations were down," said Sue Marquez. a state hospital therapist technician and chairman of the State Employee Charitable Campaign.

Marquez - an energetic, longtime hospital employee — encouraged head-to-head departmental competition in the **Employee** State Charitable Campaign to increase donations.

State employees participate in the SECC - a.statewide effort to distribute funds to the United Way and other organizations in their communities. About 80 percent of the funds collected during Hospital's SECC campaign were given to the **United Way of Big Spring** and Howard County. Marquez said.

Each department brainstormed and held the tried-and-true fund-raisers, such as sales for burritos, cakes, cinnamon rolls and chilidogs, banking on the fact that everyone needs to eat sometime during the day. Others relied on their department's talents: Therapy Activities Department is loaded with gifted craftsmen and had no problem selling their homemade items in

short order. Marquez posted each department's results on the hospital's e-mail bulletin board during the month-long campaign, sometimes spurring some departments to hold more than one fund-raiser. Plant Management sold chances on a blanket and held a bake sale. General Medical Services hosted a Frito Pie meal and sold Hershey's kisses for a chance to win a hand"And I'm so proud of our employees who so willingly give of themselves despite all their personal and professional obligations."



Ed Moughon, Big Spring State Hospital CEO

crafted doll.

"The only way that I can explain it is that all of the employees here have great big hearts, and everyone at the hospital so competitive," Marquez said.

Therapy Activities Department employees raised the most money with \$1,241 through special events, one-time giftsand payroll deductions. Food and Nutrition was not far behind with \$1,142.36, and Administration/Quality Oversight finished a distant third with \$578.

Employees also contributed through payroll

deductions, but more than half was channeled to charity through fundraisers. "The staff here enjoy the excitement and challenge fund-raiser's offer," she said.

What's phenomenal about the amount raised primarily through fund-raisers and departments working together despite a number of employees who work different shifts - is it was done in a little more than a month's time, Marquez

"That's a lot of money and effort put forth in such a short amount of time," she said.

paign chairman, Marquez kept one word in mind frugal.

"That word just stuck in my mind because when vou run a campaign, you have to think 'What are you running it for?' You're giving it to the charities. So, the campaign was run with little spending so that the funds could go where they are designated for in the first place."

The volleyball tournament raised \$228.40 and the long-running bowling tournament netted \$805.

Marquez' knack for running charitable campaigns has earned her next year's chairmanship.

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He is a member of several Masonic groups, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and is the treasurer of the Bauer Magnet School's Parent/Teacher Association. Smith serves as the president of the Big Spring City PTA Council and is on the board of directors for District 18 PTA. He has been past president for the Bauer and Anderson PTA.

A 1978 Big Spring High School graduate, Smith attended Big Spring schools and Texas Tech University.

Smith and his wife. Denise have four chil dren, Nicole, 19; Chesnei. 17; Stormi, 10; and Reba.

"My daughter Nicole is a 2000 BSHS graduate and during her senior year she was the only senior to receive perfect attendance for four years," he said. "Attendance is very important to me."

Smith joins Big Spring business woman Maria V. Padilla in the run for the newly created district. Padilla filed her intent to run for District 2 Friday morning at the BSISD business office.

In the District 4 race. BSISD board president Frank Long has not officially decided if he will seek a third term.

Both District 2 and District 4 will be the first seats elected under the new seven single-member trustee representation. The creation of seven new election scheme changed district boundary lines so current BSISD voter registration cards no longer represent the correct trustee boundaries.

School board candidates must live in the district they wish to represent.

Candidates considering a run for either seats will need to check with the district's business office in the administration building, 708 E. 11th Place, to see if they are

Candidacy material can be picked up and filed

Candidates must have one year of . residence in the state of Texas, six months in the school district prior to filing, be 18 years old and a registered voter at the time of the election.

between 8 a.m. and noon—the SISD admine ration and from 1 p.m. to 4.30 office. 200 N. College. p.m., Monday through from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The deadline to place a candidate's name on the May 3 ballot is March 19 at 5 p.m. and write-in candidacy filing ends on March 24 at 5 p.m.

Candidate filing in area -chool districts are as fol-

Stanton ISD Three-year

trustee veteran Dr. Pablo Teveni, who is currently representing single-member District 2, filed Friday to run in District 7, an atlarge seat because of a recent move. Teveni joins in the race. Ireton filed through Friday. also on Friday.

District 7 representative Rocky Barnes has yet to declare if he will be seeking another term in newsdesk@crcom.net office. Incumbent Pinky Jones is the only candidate in the race for District 6 at this time.

Filing is being feld at Monday through Friday.

Sands CISD

Incumbents Blagrave and ,t. , e Parker threw their hats into the ring Friday to represent one of the three at-large positions up for election on the Sands school board. Both men are seeking a second term school in office

We would like to thank everyone for their token, flowers and food and Myers & Smith Funeral Home for their help and who helped us get through our sorrow.

The Family Of Daniel "Camote" Marquez Jr. he will to seek another Candidate filing is held

Trustee Kyle Ware has

not yet official declared if

at the business office, 101 Mustang Ave., from 8 challenger Danny Ireton a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday

> Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331. ext. 234, or by e-mail at

In memory of James Dean "House" Householder.

friends for their support, words of encouragement and prayers during our time of grief and sorrow. Your "Love" for "House" was overwhelming. We deeply appreciate those that brought food and the lovely floral arrangements were gor geous. Our heartfelt thanks to each of you. A special thanks to Berea Baptist for lunch, to Nalley Pickle-Welch and Rev. Walter McCall.

Our family would like to thank our many

The Householder Family

The Howard County 9.4.1 Communication District would be allowed and In the matter of the District selling the District's can to the breach and a

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made good business sense. A 10-year note versus per its rent for 3c or a up to date technology that in the future will be able to locate your. here call to 9.1-1 within a distance of 198 feet. The LCC is final zing star and the future. We are currently half way to meeting those standards and a ance by 2005. Leasing office space in the building has also allowed us to

In the last ten years the 9-1-1 District has contributed in excess at 86 and equipment at the art Spring Police Department, Of that, \$264,336 to or 9.1.1 dispatching. The Big Spring Crists. it was the City of Big Spring requires that these auntain this number. The District still pro- A sac the City breach of contract wor recost the City and the District money that we feel would be best-We have requested that the contract be renegotiated to include another a mediate method in such as

The Board of Managers has accomplished all of this without rassgar their 1.1 seri by the telephone companies since its inception in 1987. Let us give you a little insight into the workings of our city excited. But in Septent

Tommy Tune requested a meeting with Melinda Hernandez, the President of the 9.1.1 Be Managers. At that meeting he stated he would see that all the 9.4.1 board members were reducible. and that none of the board members would be able to serve on any other boards to: five a rese During the December 17, 2002 meeting of the Board of Managers, each board member was perindividually and all agreed that the board would not seat Tommy Tune to the board The board appointments had been "jointly by all", meaning Coahoma, Big Spring and Forsai since and according to the Health and Safety Code they operate under and that Forsan had not as prove-Tommy Tune's appointment. Later that afternoon, Mayor Russ McEwen caded McLada Serrat her place of employment and told her he would give her 21 hours to call her be and as a the have them reconsider their decision even though Forsan's City Council had not voted on the of the appointment. Melinda Hernandez informed Mayor McEwen the board had airceady's proseindividually and for the record. The City of Big Spring and Tommy Tune sued the 9.1.1 Use the Board of Managers. The court, in an emergency heraring, told the 9.14 board to go do., the maty." The 9-1-1 board decided to not spend any more money pursuing the matter. They had do to the original interpretation of the law. The Board of Managers needed to get on with business they represent all the eitizens of Howard County. They not only like a responsibility to all the zens of Howard County, but any person who passes through and may need 9.1.1 Services.

Citizens of Big Spring, how much taxpayers money did the City of Big Spring pay to remove your right to veto an appointment to the Board of Managers for the 9.1.1 District? New Goahama and Forsan, in reality, can control board appointments where the District fought for equal repre sentation for all municipalities

In closing, personal vendettas are dividing communities and citizens where our focus should be on public safety. We would like to thank all of the individuals and organizations that have expressed their support in our mission to provide the best 9.1.4 service to the citizens of Howard County. We also assure everyone that the 9.1.1 District is not insolvent and is in no danger of becoming insolvent as we continue our goals to implement central dispatching that would not reincrease the public's safety but also the safety of the emergency personel who respond when you

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Fighting fires To the 64 men and structure fire as exhaust-

women of the Big Spring Fire Department, the focus of their jobs is clear: Answering the call for help.

Whether battling to save a home from fire or treating the sick and injured, these dedicated professionals contribute a huge portion of their lives in the service of their neighbors.

The firefighters of Big Spring have been on the line, keeping their community safe, for years. The image of a sparkling fire engine rolling by as the driver waves to a bundle of excited children is a familiar sight in this small town. Thankfully, far less familiar is the flurry of activity surrounding a midnight See FIRE, page 7A

ed firefighters struggle to save what is left of a family's dreams. These seldom-seen acts of selflessness and courage are, by necessity, limited to the T.V. screen, but sadly occur regularly right here in Big Spring.

Gratefully the efforts of fire prevention and public education - which the Big | Spring Fire Department embraces wholeheartedly — have reduced the annual occurrence of fire loss to an ever-diminishing low. This is a matter of pride among firefighters, for despite the personal challenge and thrill of facing their old enemy Fire, the loss of life or property is



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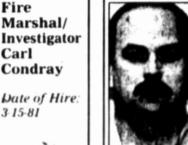


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Below, Big Spring firefighters bring a stationary monitor online during the ALON USA fire last year. Opposite, firefighters and Emergency Medical Service personnel work to remove a woman from the wreck of her PT Cruiser earlier this month. The woman was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center where she was treated for her injuries.

Photo below courtesy Big Spring Fire Department, opposite, HERALD file photo.



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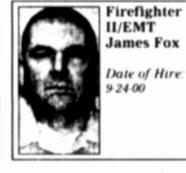
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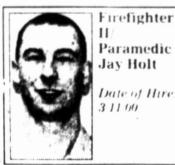


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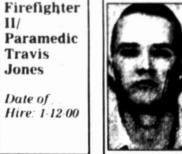
Fire Chief/ Paramedic Brian Jensen

Date of Hire.

5-2-88



Paramedic Travis Jones Date of Hire: 1-12-00



Firefighter II/EMT I Jody Kidd Date of Hire: -8-02



Paramedic Kendra Kothe Date of Hire: 2-28-96

Driver/

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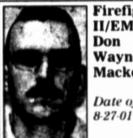






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responder duty in sup-

port of Big Spring's fire

The 300 or so fire calls a year logged by the fire

department may seem

impressive until com-

pared to the 3,500 average

calls made by the medical

units. The care of the sick

and injured of Howard

County is indeed a 24-

hour-a-day, 365-day-a-year

Even the fire engine

crews, who respond only

to the most serious of

calls to lend additional

hands and experience to

the ambulance crews,

rarely enjoy an uninter-

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hot meal. The 24-hour

tour of duty each crew

spends at the fire station

is sometimes a marathon

of activity. A staff of

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Many of the uninitiated

believe firefighting is as

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ever. Toxic materials,

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The stereotypical fire

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front of the television as

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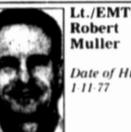
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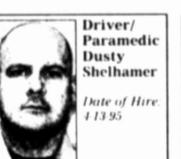
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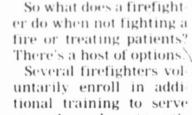
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Firefighter





to provide the backbone of firefighting experience in a field dominated by medical calls.



currently-forming hazardous materials team.

water rescue team, high-

an attractive education and emergency medical service are always in demand and many firefighters answer this call as well.

Aiding the fire marshal's office in his investigations and educational responsibilities falls to still other motivated firefighters who spend time, money and effort to fill _ the role of fire investiga-

important to It's remember that a college class or isolated training session does not make a professional. Discipline and dedication are critical to the success of potentially dangerous fire, medical or rescue operations. The kind of firemen who rush in without regard to safety, ignore the warnings only experience can provide and place the glory of the moment above common sense, fall short of the professionalism the Big Spring Fire Department considers a must.

When discussing the accomplishments of the fire department's employ ees, it would be wrong to exclude its youngest member Sadie, a 7 year old yellow Labrador is a six-year veteran of as Big Spring's K-9 arson investigator

Sadie has brought a whole new element to the fire prevention and investigation program.

The inclusion of a K 9 unit isn't the only innovation the fire depart ment is including in its repertoire

Rapidly taking the place roll is a real challenge. In of outdated and ineffective paper trails is the computerization of the day to day administration of the department. With the help of grant money. the department has not only purchased computers for all its stations, but is currently networking them into one unified sys tem. This will allow more effective planning, sched uling, recordkeeping and filing of information to state authorities

> administrative The division of the Big Spring Fire Department is a small but crucial element to the effectiveness of the operation. Bookkeeping, scheduling. training, coordinating and maintaining the sometimes chaotic nature of a fire department can be a monumental task.

The fire department is equally proud of those men and women who man the desks and key boards instead of the fire trucks. Without them and We supporting efforts of other city departments, tional training to serve the fires would continue on the department's to burn and the injured suffer despite the best angle rescue team or the intentions of our firefighters. Teamwork in the office is as important Instructors of both fire—as on the fire scene.



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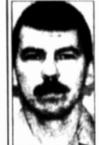
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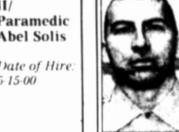
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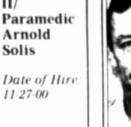
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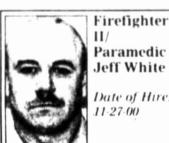
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Marcy kids full of questions during career week

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

What do you do?

Local firemen, nurses, ministers, attorneys and journalists attempted to answer that question earlier this month as Marcy Elementary opened its classrooms for career week.

"The major goal in mind was to help our elementary students identify various career opportunities and become more familiar with a variety of occupations," said Marcy counselor Mary Lou Salazar. "In so doing, our major activity during the week was the opportunity for students and teachers to meet and listen to the wonderful presentations that our distinguished guests provided."

During the numerous community members visited classrooms to speak and answer questions about their field.

The children were incredible," tun to be around the kids. of that age and see their bright eves

Several of the guest visitors said the students, and wanted me to know solved some impressive where they were born. The tions

I let them know I work uses with fach school then elementars and one chald asked me how high a book compared to elemeasury and namor high as he as how students before and learn, said. Paul Abundez, Buz Spring Emisor High School assisest principal.

Some of the most interv time questions were. Hos do sor enjoy your one or Do you think it's McEwen said Those kinds of questions I found really intriguing. The kids really wanted to

know how you appreciate



Big Spring Attorney Tim Yeats speaks to a class of Marcy Elementary fourth graders during the school's career week.

When students learned said Big Donna Wright was the Spring Mayor Russ Howard County clerk, McEwen. "It was so much — they took particular interest in several aspects of

> They were all interest ed in the birth certificates Wright said. "They want

> > God bless each of you.

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extended to us before and after the

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beautiful flowers you sent, the songs

you sand, the comfort you gave, and the

many prayers offered for all of us. May

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- and Grady Cunningham

ed to know how old you had to be before you got married."

Guest speakers were each escorted by a fourthgrade ambassador during their visit. Ambassadors included Eduardo Galvan. Sabrina Gonzalez, Alyssa Euera, Amber Gonzalez, Brandon Sanchez, Jessica Rubio, Emily Hicks, D.J.

Roberts, Camron Carroll, Alysia Yanez, Ethan Yeats, Courtney Long, Adam Canales, Brandy Vaughn and Graciela

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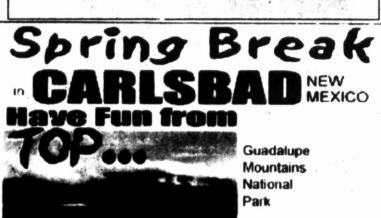
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"The call for prayer had just begun and four people on two motorcycles rode up to the gate and opened fire," he said.

Among the dead was a 7-year-old boy, who succumbed to his injuries at a nearby hospital hours after the incident.

Others described a narrow escape.

"Two injured people fell on me, and because I was covered by them, I was safe," said Anwar Hussein, who ran to the scene from a nearby hotel.





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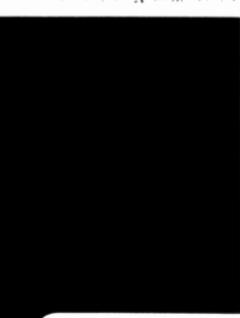
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Staff Writer

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Volunteer Income Tax documents showing 2002 income as well as your 2001 income tax return and Social Security cards.

> Anyone who cannot come in on Monday mornings or who is handicapped and needs athome assistance — or, anyone needing further information — should call Dorothy Kennemur at 398-5522 or the Senior Citizens Center at 267-

Police say robbery attempt turned violent; two arrested

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

Two Big Spring men were arrested Thursday evening after one of them

allegedly turned violent when caught trying to steal videotapes f r o m Blockbuster Video. Howard

SWEATT Foster, 26. and Rodney

Wayne Tubbs, 19, both of Big Spring, were arrested. Foster was charged with robbery, resisting arrest, assault on a public servant and theft \$50 to \$500; while Tubbs was charged with theft \$50 to \$500.

Big Spring Police Sgt. Roger Sweatt said store employees caught the two men trying to steal videotapes after the store's door was locked near closing Thursday night.

What happened was, (Foster) was inside, he and the other guy," said. Sweatt "(Blockbuster employees)

had locked the door because they didn't want any more customers coming in because it was closing time. (Foster and Tubbs) walked out with

spazzed out and started trying to kick the door." Sweatt said the store manager tried to stop Foster from kicking the door. .

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gave up his videotapes,

and Howard kind of

"He struck the manager and knocked him down," Sweatt said. "Then the police got there and the fight was on. It sounded like a pretty good fight."

When officers arrived at the scene, Foster allegedly assaulted one of them. "It was Officer (Art) Dehlinger," Sweatt said. "This went on at about 11 o'clock last night. (Foster) was arraigned and we're talking to him on some

other things right now.

Bond was set at \$17,750 all

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Big Spring Rotary Club members Jan Foresyth, left, and Cleo Young present a birthday cake to celebrate the club's 75th anniversary of existence. The club celebrated the milestone on Tuesday during its regular meeting.

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Commissioners convene Monday

HERALD Staff Report

Howard County commissioners will consider a tax abatement contract with ALON USA at their meeting Monday.

The Howard County Commissioner's Court will meet at 10 a.m. Monday on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

At the Jan. 31 meeting. commissioners adopted a new set of tax abatement guidelines which streamlined the criteria businesses have to meet to qualify for tax abatements.

In other business, the commissioners will:

· Hear an update on the County Howard Community Networking Grant from Howard County Librarian Hollis McCright.

 Consider invoices, purchase requests and budget amendments.

 Consider personnel matters.

 Consider pipeline crossings.

ALON abatement on Monday agenda for Howard College

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Howard College trustees will consider a multi-million tax abatement contract from a major Big Spring business Monday

In an informational meeting, representatives from Howard County taxing entities negotiated a proposed contract with ALON USA to give a \$18.3 million tax abatement for the next five years on a specific project, said Dr. Cheryl Sparks, Howard College President

The project will prepare some of ALON's equipment to meet upcoming federal environmental regulations.

The abatement will only be for the added value of the project. Sparks said. and not diminish the company's base line

In other financial busi ness. Sparks will update the board on how the state's financial woes may impact the college's funding for the next two

Trustees will meet at 11:15 a.m. in the Howard County board room, 1001 Birdwell Lane, and convene into executive session. Following closed session, trustees are expected to resume in open session at 12:30 p.m. after a brief break for lunch.

In other business, trustees will:

 Consider district administrative officer contracts.

 Consider handbook changes.

 Hear an update on construction progress for the Howard College theater building.

 Hear an update on the Rural Community College Initiative.

· Hear an update on the Community Network 3 grant.

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Sands all-state running back Nate Looney is among three Mustangs to announce they will play in the 2003 All Americas Bowl.

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

The Texans are turning out in full force for the All Americas Bowl. Through last weekend, seven all-state standouts had committed to compete in the international six-man football game slated for Big Spring this summer.

Foremost among the Texans planning to participate in the game are three Sands High School standouts, including quarterback Jeremy Renteria, running back Nate Looney and linebacker Heath Webb.

Renteria pulled the trigger on the Mustangs' high-octane offense this season. He threw for more than 1,700 yards and 33 touchdowns. With Renteria

under center, Sands posted a 12-2 mark this season and advanced to within one game of the six-man state finals

Sands trio commits to All Americas Bowl

Looney was one of the state's top rushers. He gained nearly 1,800 yards this year and scored 21 rushing touchdowns. Webb, a first-team all-state linebacker,

paced the Mustang defense this year, racking up more than 100 tackles. He also rushed for more than 600 yards in short-yardage situations. Sands' threesome will join fellow all-

staters in Whitharral end Brandon Hoskins and Valley running back Derrick Cruse on the Lone State State

Other all-staters set to play include Richland Springs' Jared Hicks and Abbott's Josh Nors and Nate Hejl.

The National team, which will be comprised of players from throughout the United States, Canada, Australia and Norway, landed one of the top ends last week. Two-time six-man All-America pick Dan Link of Custer, MT, announced he would be attending, joining a roster that already showcases several foreign standouts. Joining Link in leading the Nationals will be Tyrel Kerpan, who, in December, was named one of the top 20 football prospects in Canada. He led Loreburn to its record eighth provincial title this past fall.

Also making the trip this summer will be Australian star Daniel Scremet, who spent a month in Big Spring last summer training for an appearance in a Canadian all-star tilt.

Texas High School Basketha

'Cats Scratch Playoff Fever

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — Grady head coach Carl Krug is one who's quick to give credit where credit is due.

Given the chance, he'd thank God for the chance, thank the school for the bus and thank a hustling defense for a tough 56-42 victory over the Whitharral Panthers in front of a large crowd in Lubbock Christian University's Rip Griffin Center. The Wildcats held Whitharral to just 10 points in the fourth quarter Friday night and rolled into the third round of the Class A. Division II state playoffs for the second time in as many years.

"That was a real rough one," said Krug, who saw his team lead by just five points, at 40-35, with less than seven minutes to play in the Area round playoff matchup.

Anchored by a stingy defense, Grady managed to put the game away in the final seven minutes by outscoring Whitharral by a 14-7 margin.

"It was a very physical game," Krug said. "Whitharral was very physical and it kind of caught us off guard, but we managed to keep our composure. I thought we handled it pretty well and

worked through it." No one helped carry Grady down the stretch more than junior guard Nick Winford. He sank seven free throws in the final three minutes to cement the victory and propel the third-ranked Wildcats into a showdown with No. 1ranked Nazareth in the third round.

The Wildcats, now 31-1 overall, advanced to the third round of the playoffs last fall before falling to D'Hanis.

Whitharral managed to stay close at the start of the fourth period. Junior forward David Moore sank a short 8footer at the start of the frame and pulled the Panthers to within 40-35.

That was as close as Whitharral could get, however. Grady, sparked by T. Springer, followed Moore's basket with a 6-0 run that gave the Wildcats a 46-35

Brandon Hoskins, a 6-foot-4 post, breathed new life into Whitharral's hopes midway through the period when he pulled up and buried a 3-point See GRADY, Page 12A

Buffs open playoff run against Ozona

The Forsan Buffaloes opened their first playoff run in six years Saturday night at the Junell Center in San Angelo against the Ozona Lions. Final results of the game were unavailable at press time.

Both teams entered the game with outstanding records. Forsan, the District 3-2A champion, is 23-5 and making its first playoff appearance since 1997. Ozona comes in at 20-8.

The Area playoff matchup pit two teams that are somewhat familiar with each other. Ozona dealt Forsan an 80-69 setback earlier this season in the first round of the Sterling City tournament. The Buffs went on to claim the Consolation title.

The Lions, who went into the game fresh off a 66-57 bi-district win over Alpine, have averaged 23 steals a game this season defensively.

Complete coverage of the playoff matchup will appear in Monday's Big Spring Herald.

shot from the left wing. The last of his four treys pulled the Panthers to within 46-38 — and set up Winford's 7-of-8 from the charity stripe down the

Grady survived a rocky third quarter. Whitharral outscored the Wildcats by an 11-8 clip in the frame and went into the fourth trailing by seven, at 40-

Andrew Villa powered Grady's efforts in the third, scoring three points in the final 3:30. Brent Madison added a shot from the floor midway through the frame. Senior guard Eric Tunnell opened the second half with a 3-point-

The Wildcats did most of their damage offensively in the second quarter. Grady, powered by 11 points from Tunnell, broke open a tight game in the second by pounding out a 21-11 spree.

With the Wildcats holding a slim 11-10 advantage at the end of the first peri-



Grady senior Eric Tunnell drives the baseline against Whitharral's Raymond Brown during the second quarter Friday night in the Wildcats' 56-42 Area playoff win at Rip Griffin Center. Grady improved to 31-1 overall with the win.

Second-half surge sends 'Lopes to 55-34 win over Eastland

Staff report

Trey Paden made just four baskets Friday night in his first visit to the Garrett Coliseum. Unfortunately for the Eastland Mavericks three of them were 3-point bombs that ignited a 23-6 third-quarter

run that led the Abernathy Antelopes to a 55-34 Class 2A Area playoff victory With the win, Abernathy improved to 25-5 for the year. Eastland's season ended at 21-9.

early against the Mavs' undersized

Abernathy's Nick Bowe got started defense. He scored seven of his game-

high 14 points in the first eight minutes and led the Antelopes to a 12-8 lead.

The Mavericks brought most of the utes, held a slim 16-15 lead at the half. fireworks in the second quarter. Eastland garnered baskets from Curtis Harris, Jeremy Allman and Justin quarters, hitting 6-of-23 attempts Briley in the frame and outscored Abernathy by an 8-3 clip.

The Mayericks, who hit only 6 of 20 shots from the field in the first 16 min-

Abernathy managed to shoot just 28 percent from the floor in the initial two

Abernathy blew the game open in the See CLASS 2A. Page 12A

Monahans sneaks away with tough 3-2 win over Lady Steers

Staff report

Midland wasn't kind to the Big Spring Lady Steers this past weekend. In fact, it was down-right inhospitable.

The Lady Steers, who opened the West Texas Classic softball tournament with a 6-0 win over the Odessa High School Lady Bronchos, suffered a tough 3-2 loss in extra innings to the Monahans Lady Loboes.

Big Spring, with the

loss fell into a third-round get a runner to third base matchup with El Paso before the Loboes picked Montwood. Monahans up the game-winning out. advanced to play Midland

The Lady Loboes didn't find the win over Big Spring easy. Monahans, after the two teams had battled to a 2-2 tie in the regular 55-minute time limit, broke a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the sixth.

Big Spring didn't go down without a fight. The out the homestand March BSHS girls managed to 1 against Permian.

The Lady Steers, now 7-2-1 for the year, are scheduled to return to action Feb. 28 when they host the Abilene Wylie Lady Bulldogs in the first half of a two-game homestand. The game with Wylie will begin at 4 p.m. at the BSHS softball complex

The Lady Steers close



The Big Spring Wizards' efforts fell just short Saturday in BSYBA action.

Wizards close out their season

Staff report

Ernest Saiz scored six points and Jeremy Wizards fell to 0.5-1. Burchell added four more Saturday morning and helped the Big Spring Wizards close out

season-high 20 points, the Wizards dropped a 24-20 decision to the Dream Team.

With the win, the its season at 3-2-1. The See BSYBA, Page 13A

BSYBA BASKETBALL

The Dream Team took the early advantage, scoring twice in the first quarter against the the Big Spring Youth Wizards, who were play-Basketball 12 & Under ing without starting point guard Cameron Despite pumping in a Honea and forward

Andrew Balion. Alex Crabtree and Angel Martinez III each pumped in shots for the Wizards in the second **Dream Team closed out** and helped the team pull

LUBBOCK (AP) - A Friday's online edition of Texas Tech basketball player suspended for one game by coach Bob Knight quit the team Friday after failing to show up for team meetings and practices.

Nick Valdez had not attended practice since he and Andre Emmett were benched for Monday's game against No. 3 Texas for missing breakfast and a walkthrough meeting that morning.

Both Emmett and Valdez effectively were reinstated to the team late Tuesday night after finishing disciplinary conditioning work. Emmett was at practice both Wednesday

Thursday, but not Valdez. "He was told he could stay under certain stipulations and he chose not to." Tech athletic director Gerald Myers told The Associated Press.

One of the stipulations would have required Valdez to do more running than that required of his teammates. Myers

Nick Valdez could not be reached for comment Friday night. -

On his weekly radio segment Thursday, Knight said there had been a long history of problems

whole series of irrespone college player he's eversible things with Valdez - voached if he played hardin the past." Knight was er and played defense. quoted as saving in

the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Myers said that Valdez had missed practice because his teammates did not want him to practice with him in the wake of an e-mail Valdez's father had sent to a newspaper Tuesday.

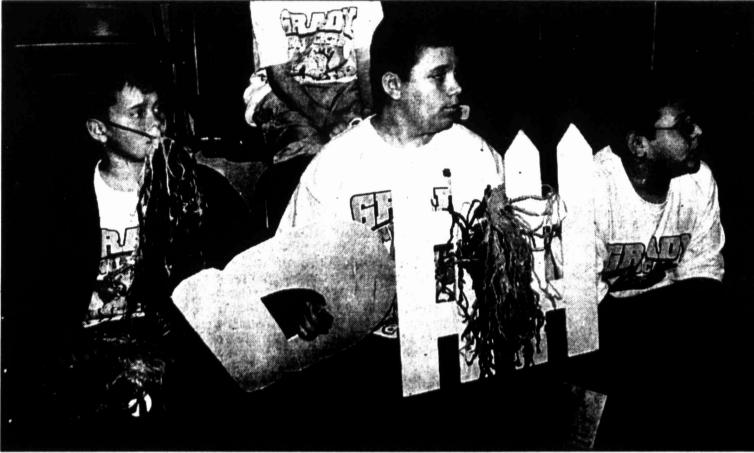
The Avalanche-Journal reported in Wednesday editions that Joe Valdez's e-mail said that his son and Emmett may have been "set up" to be suspended Monday. The e-mail said the two didn't receive a customary wake-up call as punishment for their part in the team's losses. He later apologized in

another e-mail to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and the Tech coaching staff, saying he regretted the earlier comments.

It was unclear if Emmett, the Big 12 scoring leader, would play in the Red Raiders' game on Saturday against Texas A&M.

The team is 14-8 overall, but only 4.7 in Big 12 games and in danger of missing the NCAA tournament

Knight has said Emmett, who leads the Big 12 Conference in scoring with 21.5 points per I think we have had a game, could be the best



Defense was the name of the game for the Grady Wildcats Friday night in the Rip Griffin Center. The Wildcats earned their fourth-ever playoff victory with a 56-42 win Area round win over the Whitharral Panthers.

No. 1 Nazareth

No. 3 Grady

Tuesday, 7 p.m.

at Lubbock Cooper HS

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Spring reeled off three

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GRADY.

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od, Tunnell went to work He pitched in two quick baskets and pushed Grady to a 15-12 lead before Springer and Madison followed with a pair of back-to-back shots that inflated the 'Cats lead to 19-15.

Whitharral managed to sneak back to within 21-19 with less than four minutes to play in the half. before Tunnell exploded. He ignited a 9-0 run late in the stanza when he knocked down a shot from the outside. Tunnell followed that with four straight free throws. increasing the GHS cushion to 28-19 before Colter Tate Winford capped the run with a shot from the low post

Hoskins, who finished the game with 29 points. kept Whitharral close in initial eight minutes, carried the Panthers back to a 10-10 tie later before Madison sank a free throw at the end of the first that gave the Wildcats a lead, at 11-10, they would never relinquish.

Madison finished the game with 12 points. Spring led all GHS scorers with 13, while Tunnell added 10. Villa and Winford both tallied

Grady, the District 7-A champion, is scheduled to make its next playoff appearance Tuesday night against Nazareth. The game is slated for 7 p.m. at Lubbock Cooper High School.

Whitharral finished its 2002-2003 basketball season with a 21-11 record. The Panthers had entered the game riding an 11game win streak.



Krista Howard showed her support for the Wildcats at Friday's playoff game.

Financing On

Williams: Astros bullpen has openings for young pitchers

Jimy Williams isn't rotation wasting any time resolv ing his pitching deci-SH1115

manager has designated surgery on his left knee. right handed - pitchers - Lidge said his knee is Pete Munro and Kirk Saarloos to battle for spots in the bullpen rather than compete for the fifth starting job. And there's plenty of work ahead

would seem to me acces are three or fourpots out there," William said. "We have some aggressive young pitchers with some good arms. Most of these pitchers I've seen before. We'll have to make those decispring training games."

Left handers Jesus Sanchez. Robertson. Tim Redding did not workout last and Jared Fernandez are being considered for the back soreness.

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP). fifth slot in the starting

Brad Lidge is the voungest of the pitchers trying to earn a bullpen The Houston Astros spot. He had offseason about 80 to 90 percent healed

There's going to be pressure to make the bullpen spot," Lidge said. "I'm hoping my knee does not interfere with it at all. My best-case scenario I'm hoping for is that by the time games start, my knee will be ready for a full go

Lidge was Houston's first round draft pick in 1998 and appeared in six games for the Astros in record and a 6.23 ERA.

Fernandez, a right-Jeriome handed knuckleballer,

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP): Baseball commissioner Bud Selig called for new talks with the players' union to ban ephedra, the nutritional supplement that may have contributed to the death of Baltimore pitcher Steve

While ephedra is banned by the NFL, the NCAAand the International Olympic Committee, use of the substance, which is available without prescription, is allowed in base

During labor bargain ing last summer, owners talked about banning ephedra, but they did not include a ban in their proposal after the union told management lawyers that it would not agree to

OLYMPICS

Switzerland IOC president Jacques Rogge expressed concern about Athens' readiness to host the 2004 Olympics, telling Greek organizers they must speed up their plan-

GOLF

LOS ANGELES (AP) Charles Howell III surged to the top at the Nissan Open with a bogey-free round of 6-under 65 to lead by one stroke over Nick Price going into the weekend.

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In other playoff games

Sweetwater Mustangs

used a 19-0 run in the first

quarter to roll to a 60-45

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3-point shots, collected points from five different players and streaked to a 38-24 advantage heading into the fourth quarter. Abernathy closed out

the game with a 17-12 run in the final eight minutes. Paden, who added a field goal in the fourth, finished as one of three AHS players to hit double figures by scoring 11. Chris Farr added 10.

Briley led all Eastland

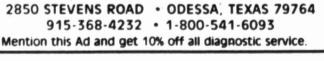
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to within 9-6 at the half. The Wizards rallied back in the third. The team garnered a pair of baskets from Saiz and a driving layup from Martinez and took a slim 16-15 lead into the fourth quarter.

The Wizards had led at the half or at the start of the fourth quarter in four of their five losses this

After the Dream Team had rallied to take a 20-18 lead, Burchell pumped in a shot from the low post to tie the score at 20-20 with 2:42 left.

Unfortunately, Wizards' magic didn't hold out. Burchell and guard Tommy Wells fouled moments later and cleared the way for the Dream Team to reel off a **4-0 run in the final 1:47.**

The win moved the Dream Team into a firstplace tie with the Players in the 12 & Under division. Forsan is currently third at 3-3.

Saiz finished the game as the Wizards' top scorer, collecting six points. Burchell and Martinez added four apiece, while Wells and Crabtree contributed two.

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Members of the Big Spring High School Steers' high school basketball team presented State National Bank's Richard Steel with a plaque of appreciation for the institution's donation toward helping the basketball program obtain new padded chairs. Presenting the award at the Steers' final home game were (left to right) Russell Grant, BSHS coach Jim Kinnear, Alvin Russell and (far right) Clayton Weaver.

Steer linksters 12th after first round at Tall City Invitational

Staff report

IN BRIEF

Registration is taking place now for tennis, gymnas-

tics, swimming and martial arts classes at the YMCA.

All classes are scheduled to begin March 3 and meet

Gymnastics classes will meet on Mondays and

Wednesdays beginning at 4 p.m. for preschoolers and

4:45 p.m. for school age children. Sandy McDiffitt will

Swim classes will begin at 6 p.m. on Mondays and

YMCA tennis classes will begin at 4 p.m. for

preschoolers on Mondays and Wednesdays and at 4:45

p.m. for school aged youths. Martial arts classes will

be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6.45 p.m. and on

For more information contact the YMCA at 267-8234.

Wednesdays for school-aged children, and on

Tennis, gymnastics classes now forming

two days a week for the ensuing four weeks.

Nick Read continued to tear up the West Texas high school golf scene Friday and helped carry the Big Spring Steers to 12th in the overall Division II team stand-

ings at the Tall City Invitational held in Midland. The Steers finished the first 18 holes of play with a score of 341.

Wichita Falls, led by Will Osborne's first-round score of 77, leads the Division II race with a tally of 324. Andrews and San Antonio Holy Cross are second and third, respectively, with scores of 326 and 327.

Read carded a first round score of 80 and went into Saturday's second-round at Hogan Park tied for fourth in the individual standings. BSHS teammate Ryan Rodriguez was one stroke

Following Read and Rodriguez in the Big Spring stables were Jace Williams. Jason Murphree and London Jenkins. Williams carded a first-round score of 88. Murphree and Jenkins in the penciled in scores of 92 Invitational Tournament

The Big Spring Lady Steers battled their way to sixth at the end of the first round at the Fort Stockton Tournament.

Sparked by the play of sophomore Rachel Gee. the Lady Steers shot a 391 over the first 18 holes and are just 60 shots off the pace set by Pecos.

Midland High School's Taryn McNeil leads the race for the individual title. She shot a 77 in the first round one better than Andrews' Halli Richards and Pecos Lauren Martinez

The Big Spring boys, following the completion of the Tall City event, will compete in the Andrews Invitational meet this weekend. The BSHS girls. who played last week in Snyder, will travel to Midland this week to play Midland

Palmer hoping to rise to top of draft class

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Carson Palmer understands the history

Heisman Trophy winners usually don't get picked first in the NFL draft, and Cincinnati's first-round picks often

Palmer wants to change those trends.

question is whether NFL Testaverde in 1987 teams will see him as the. But in a quarterback York, and it belongs to Marino there is no conthe Cincinnati Bengals.

on confidence, believes he Byron Leftwich are can do for Cincinnati ranked by most analysts what he did for the as the top two quarter-Trojans last season: turn backs in the draft. The

time in nine years. haven't made the playoffs since 1990 and have gone 55-137 since then. Their track record with drafting quarterbacks is even been easy worse. The last two times quarterback in the first size. Palmer was mea-Smith Both were busts

Palmer has heard the can move around horror stories about the Bengals, but he isn't wor-

in here were negative, ing the doctors busy

help a ream "> from med; of what he described as a pority to title contender. har line fracture in his during his senior year at llower left leg-

USC. After going 16-16 in his first three seasons, he got the Trojans into the top 10 and led them to the Orange Bowl.

At a school known as Tailback U., he was the first of the school's five Heisman winners to play quarterback. If he is the first pick in the draft, The former Southern Palmer would become the California quarterback first Heisman winner won the Heisman in chosen No. I since Tampa December, and now the Bay selected Vinny

best player available in class some analysts have the draft. Only one vote compared with the 1983 will count when the draft draft which produced is held April 26 in New John Elway and Dan sensus on Palmer going Palmer, who's not short. No. 1. He and Marshall's around a faltering team. rest of the class includes The Bengals, who are Florida's Rex Grossman, picking first for the third whose stock has been steadily rising. Louisville's Dave Ragone and Texas Chris Simms

> Determining who's the last however, hasn't

Palmer and Leftwich Cincinnati selected a both possess prototypical round, they went with sured at 6-foot 4, 232 David Klingler and Akili pounds, and he calls himself a perior passer who

Lettwich come in at 6.5 3.4.240 and he may have more mobility. He also I don't know what the "claims to have a stronger big knock on them is. he sarm, but leg annuries the said. "All I heard coming." last two seasons are keep

things It doesn't look bad. Lettwich said Friday that he's healths, and Palmer proved he can that too much was made

Lady Steer boosters will meet Feb. 27

Tuesdays and Thursdays for preschoolers:

The Big Spring High School Lady Steers Booster Club will hold a meeting on Feb. 27 to begin preparations for the upcoming Lady Steers Athletic Banquet. The meeting is slated for 7 p.m. in the ATC

All persons interested in helping with the banquet are asked to attend. The banquet will be held near the end of the school year.

For more information contact Beverly Heyworth at 264 - 3915.

Coahoma LL sign-up, coaching clinic reset

Youngsters interested in playing on a Coahoma Little League team this year can sign up at the ball park from 6 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 1, at the Coahoma Junior High School gymnasium.

A coaches clinic for all area Little League coaches will be conducted by Howard College's Brett Smith at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Coahoma Community Center. A fee of \$15 will be charged for all coaches not from Coahoma.

'Hawk Talk' will air March 12 on KBST

Hawk Talk, a live radio show on Howard College sports, is scheduled to be broadcast on KBST-AM 1490 at 9 a.m. March 12.

Sam Stephens hosts the 9 a.m. show.

Country club slates 4-person scramble

A four-person scramble has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Big spring Country Club. Entry fee will be \$75 per player plus cart fee, but private carts are welcome.

Each player's entry fee includes the cost of barbecue on the course both days.

Play will begin with a shotgun start both days. For more information, call the pro shop at 267-5354.

BS boys booster club to meet Feb. 24

The Big Spring Boys Basketball Booster Club will meet Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. in the ATC meeting room The meeting will be held to plan for the upcoming banquet.

Clay shooting event slated for Stanton

The Fourth Annual Albertson's Clay Shoot will be held March 21-22 at Windwarker Farms in Stanton. For more info contact (915) 570-0172.



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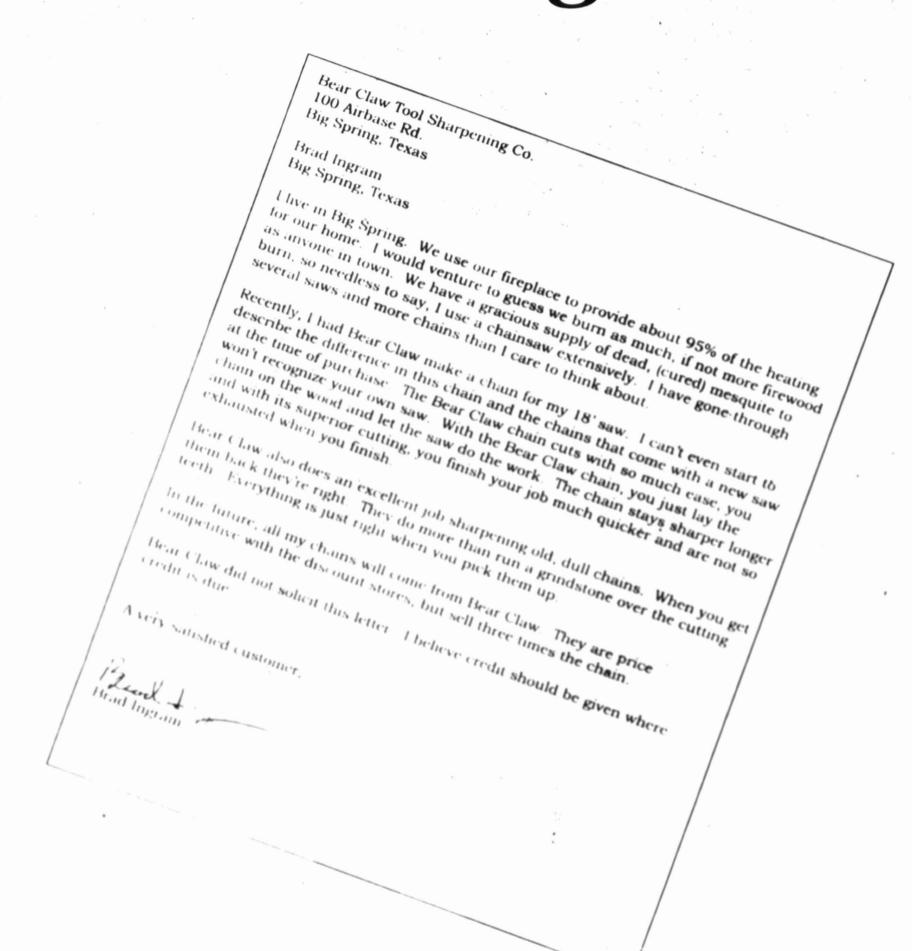
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Martin Luther King Jr., a leader in the Civil Rights

Movement; he won the Nobel Peace Prize for working in peaceful ways to get equal rights for Black Americans

"I had reasoned this out in my mind; there was one or two things I had a right to, liberty or death; if I could not have one, I would have the other ... I should fight for my liberty as long as my strength lasted, and when the time comes for me to go, the Lord would let them take me."

 — Harriet Tubman, who led hundreds of slaves to freedom in the North on the Underground Railroad.

today," said Russell, who pointed out that the first blacks in America were not slaves but indentured servants whose children were free, and that black men were with Christopher Columbus and George Washington during pivotal moments in history.

On and off for eight or nine years now, Russell has been helping set up speakers and programs for Black History Month.

"It's important to teach it. It shows everyone that just because you didn't come from the status quo, you can get out there and get anything you want to get; you can accomplish anything you want to," said Russell.

"It shows how you can be down and how you can get up. It is about becoming leaders for

your people, no matter who your people are. We shouldn't just celebrate a Black History Month, though, It should just be a part of history. It should be taught every year to everybody, just like all other history. I don't think history should be about blacks exclusively, or any other group. I think history should be all history.

"It really shouldn't be about what color they were. What is important is the things they went through to accomplish the goals that they set for themselves. They were not free, but they decided there were things they wanted to do," said Russell, who has been a paraprofes sional now for 15 years. She works daily with elementary age children.

"I don't think our young people today always realize how many people sacrificed for them to even be able to go into a restaurant That's important. A lotof our young black boys today don't seem to have any drive. So I think



Long-time Big Spring resident Clarence Hartfield, left and Municipal Judge Timothy Green, right, help to illustrate a story presented by Howard College basketball players Vas'Sun Newborne, middle left, of Mississippi and Steven Golff of San Antonio to Elfie Tucker's third grade class at Bauer Elementary. The men were several participants in the community who read stories to Bauer classes for Black History month.

(black history) is perhaps more important for black kids cause the struggles are different now than they were ... before. They need to have that drive. They need to know that if people who were slaves cando it, you can, too. And. that's important for all children. Too many of them are content to just get a job and that's it They don't have thoughts of owning businesses or being the heads of corpo-

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August 20 Twenty Africans arrived in Jamestown, Va., aboard a Dutch ship. They were the first blacks to be forcibly settled as involuntary laborers in the North American British Colonies

1641

Massachusetts was the first colony to legalize slavery by statute

1688

February 18 The Quakers of Germantown. Pennsylvania, passed the first formal anti-slavery resolution

July 2. Vermont was

the first state to abolish slavery.

April 12. Richard Allen

and Absalom Jones orga-

nized the Free African

Society, a mutual self help group in

1791

Slave Law

1808 law prohibiting the importation of African slaves went into effect. It was

April 9 The African Methodist Episcopal Church was organized at the first independent black denomination in the United States.

1839

on the Spanish ship

ROSA PARKS

MONTGOMERY BUS BOYCOTT

At the bus stop on this site on December 1 1955.

Mrs. Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat to

boarding whites. This brought about her arrest

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man, Betsey Merrick, with her three children

Benjamin Banneker published the first

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February 12 Congress passed the first Fugitive

January 1 The federal

largely circumvented.

July. The slaves carried

vessel and sailed it to Montauk on Long Island They eventually won their freedom in a case taken. to the Supreme Court

July Harriet Tubman escaped from slavery She would return South at least 20 times, leading more than 300 slaves to

March 6 The Dred Scott decision of the Supreme Court denied that placks were citizens. of the United States and denied the power of Congress to restrict slavery in any federal territory

1865

December 18. The Thirteenth Amendment. outlawing slavery, was passed by Congress

"I swear to the Lord I still can't see Why Democracy means Everybody but me.

Langston Hughes, a famous writer of poetry, books, plays, and songs: he is known as the "Poet Laureate of Harlem

1866

Edward G. Walker and Charles L. Mitchell were the first blacks to sit in an American legislature that of Massachusetts

July 28 The Fourteenth Amendment was passed It made blacks citizens of the United States

July 11-13 W E B Du Bois and William Monroe Trotter were among the leaders of the meeting from which sprung the Niagara Movement, the forerunner of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

1922-1929

These are the years usually ass and to the Harlem Rendisance. which marks an epoch in black literature and art.

1937

August 9 Jesse Owens won four gold medals at the Summer Olympics in

June 22 Joe Louis defeated James J. Braddock to become heavyweight boxing champion of the world

October 16. Benjamin O. Davis, Sr., became the * first black general in the United States Army

1944

April 24. The United Negro College Fund was founded.

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After keeping static kept for 71 years Tuskegee reported to at this was first year with relynchings

1955 December 1 Horse Parks refused to change seats in a Montgomery Alabama, bus

1957

February 14 The Southern Christian Leadership Conference was formed with Martin Luther King, Jr., as presi

August 28 The Marchi on Washington was the largest civil rights demonstration ever Martin Luther King, Jr., delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech.

1964

January 23 The Twenty-fourth Amendment forbade the use of the poll tax to pre vent voting

March 12 Malcolm X announced his split from Elijah Muhammad's Nation of Islam

1965

January 2. The SCLC launched a voter drive in Selma, Alabama which escalated into a nationwide protest movement. February 21 Malcolm X was assassinated in Harlem by members of

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November 2 President

Ronald Reagan signed the bill establishing January 20 a federal holi day in honor of Martin Luther King Jr August 30 Guion (Guy) S Bluford Jr was the first black American astro naut to make a scale

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January to Civil rights veteran James Farmer was one of 15 men as it women awarded the Medal of Freedom from President Century Burnin Marshall Texas he was the national arector of the Congress of Hacial I quality during the 1960s and was one of the most influential leaders of the civil rights movement throughout its most turbulent decade

2000

December Condolezza Hice takes the position of foreign policy adviser for President-Elect George W Bush

2001

January 20 Colin L Powell is sworn in by President George W Bush as Secretary of State



SENIOR CI CENTE

MONDAY Enchiladas, Spa beans, salad, bread, fruit. TUESDAY -& meat sauce salad, garlic re fruited gelatin. WEDNESDA Chicken-rice carrots, salad, 1

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Wells-Harrell

Sherra De'ann Wells of of Stanton and the grand-Stanton and Trev Harrell of Lomax will exchange wedding vows on April 12, 2003, at First United Methodist Church in Midland with David Harp of Stanton officiating.

She is the daughter of Glenn Theadore and Vicki Wells Lenorah.

daughter of Lee and Mary Graves of Lubbock.

He is the son of Bob and Deborah Adkins of Lomax and the grandson of Lawerence and Evelyn Adkins of Stanton and Holloway of

ENGAGEMENT



West-Wilkerson

Krista Brianne West Edward and Nikita West and Joseph Abraham Wilkerson, both of Amarillo, will exchange wedding vows on June 21, 2003 at San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo with Dr. Stan Coffey officiating. She is the daughter of

Lueders. He is the son of Ed and Ladonna Wilkerson of Sunray.

and the granddaughter of

Edmon and Wanda

McMurray, El Nora West

and the late R.D West of

ENGAGEMENT



Duncan-Williams

Heather Ann Duncan Duncan and the grandand Rvan Cole Williams, both of Fort Worth, will exchange wedding vows and Darlene Howard. on June 21, 2003 at Alto Lakes Country Club in Ruidoso, N.M., with Dr. Ed Williamson, of Trinity First Methodist Church in El Paso, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Buddy and Ann

daughter of the late Lloyd and Jo Duncan and John

The groom is the son of Ms. Leslie Williams and Geary Williams and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Williams and Mrs. Maurine Hanks.

Church News and Club News should be turned in by Wednesday noon before the Friday they are to appear, are subject to editing and will run as space allows.

STORK CLUB

born Feb. 7, 2003, at 9:19. Amanda 11 ounces and was 21 1/2 and Margie Hilario. inches long. Parents are Alexander and Stephanie Valantine Quintana Brandyn Montanez, boy, born Feb.

7. 2003, at 1040 a.m. Destiny Faith Hallford Destiny Earth Hallford. Montanez Sr. Marx 2003 at 12.25 a.m. weigh Rodriquez of Lubbock. mg 5 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces and was 18 inches Stanton and Francisca long Parents are Billy Davis of Abilene and Cecilia Hallford Grandparents

Mariah Audrianna Nicole Hilario, girl, born Feb. 13, 2003, at 11 46 a m weighing 6 pounds, 9.1.2

ounces and was 18 1/2 and Gail Morris of Tyler Torres inches long. Parents are and Ken and Cheryl Field Quintana Jr., boy, was Larry Hilario and of Colorado Springs, Colo. Contreras. p.m. weighing 7 pounds. Grandparents are Ruben

Layla Gillian Torres. Quintana. Grandparents girl, born Feb. 11, 2003, at are Joe and Nora Torres, 6.59 p.m. weighing 6. Lupe Garcia and the late pounds, 7,ounces and was 19 inches long. Parents are Nancy Lopez and Isarah - Mark Torres

Devanna weighing 7 pounds, 8 Williams, girl, born Feb. ounces and was 21 1.2 10, 2003, at 6:21 a.m. inches long Parents are weighing 7 pounds, 4 Amanda Montanez and ounce and was 19 33. Guadalupe Moreno Jr., inches long Parents are Grandparents are Carlos Emilia and James

Guadalupe Moreno Sr. of Batley Nicole Smith. 2003, at 11.59 p.m. weighing 6 pounds, 8.1.2 ounces and was 19 1.4 inches long Parents are Britt Wendy Smith and Grandparents are Ronnie

Odyssey Healthcare would like to congratulate our employee Angela Hein on receiving her Registered Nurse license. Many people will be treated with competence and compassion from Angela.

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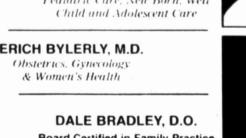
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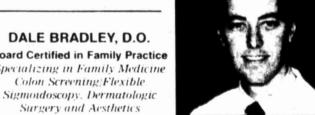
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> Juan Gonzalez, M.D., **Internal Medicine**

Alfonso Preciado, M.D. Board Certified, Gen. Surgery

MILITARY

Air Force Tech, Sgt. Marcos A. Ramos has graduated from the Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Academy at McGuire Air Force Base. L Z nwotstidgith

are Billy and Sandra

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Galindo

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relative to the Air Force

O. and Josephina O. Ramos of Big Spring. His wife, Cynthia, is and Maria D. Garcia of

Arlington. The technical sergeant graduated in 1987 from Big Spring High School. and received an associate degree in 1998 from Community College of the Air Force.

are trained to perform supervisory duties to learn behavior concepts. problem solving and counseling techniques mission and organiza-

Ramos is a terminal instrument procedures specialist assigned to the 65th Operations Support Squadron, Lajes Field, Lajes, Azores, Portugal.

He is the son of Pedro

the daughter of Victor Y

WHO'S

Baylor University named 2291 students to the Dean's Academic Honor List for the 2002 fall session.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must be an undergraduate with a minimum grade-point average of 3.7 while enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours. Chelsea Ann Helsley has been named to this list.

Bridget N. Cain has been designated as a member of the Dean's Honor Roll of Mays **Business School of** Texas A&M University.

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Today, February 23, 2003 4:00 P.M. 701 Runnels

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY Enchiladas, Spanish rice, beans, salad, milk/cornbread, fruit.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti & meat sauce, spinach, salad, garlic rolls, milk, fruited gelatin. WEDNESDAY

Chicken-rice casserole. carrots, salad, rolls, milk,

pudding. THURSDAY — Liver & onions, baked potatoes, broccoli & cheese, gelatin salad, milk/rolls, cobbler.

FRIDAY — Meatloaf, rice, blackeyed peas, carrot salad, milk/cornbread, milk.

ELBOW ELEMENTARY

BREAKFAST MONDAY — Cinnamon toast, juice, milk. TUESDAY — Donuts,

juice, milk. WEDNESDAY · Biscuits, sausage, juice,

THURSDAY — Sausage on a stick, juice, milk.

FRIDAY Cereal, Nutrigrain bar, juice, milk. LUNCH

MONDAY — Pizza pockets, corn, mixed fruit, milk.

TUESDAY Chicken quesadilla, Spanish rice, salad, fruit, milk.

A book titled "Reality-

Check Cooking" will grab

workaday world.

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good food, and let's have

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their book to pass on

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The book exists, a team Carlisle, Pa., home effort written for a good The book is available by cause by Claudia mail order from Two

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WEDNESDAY — Sloppy French fries, Lettuce/tomato/pickle,

banana cake, fruit, milk. THURSDAY — Ham sandwich, chips, carrot

sticks, fruit, milk. FRIDAY — Beef tips w/gravy, rice, green beans, fruit, rolls, milk.

SANDS CISD

BREAKFAST MONDAY — Donuts, milk, juice.

TUESDAY — Hot cakes, sausage, milk, juice. WEDNESDAY

Muffins, milk, juice. THURSDAY — Pancake on a stick, milk, juice. FRIDAY — Cereal, milk,

LUNCH

MONDAY Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, fries, rice, ham, juice, milk. pears, milk.

TUESDAY - Steak fingers w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll, cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Taco salad w/cheese, pinto beans, cornbread, salad, pudding, milk.

THURSDAY - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot roll, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza, corn, salad, cookies, milk.

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WEDNESDAY

MONDAY — Steak fin-

(corn dogs), tater tots,

THURSDAY - Frito

FRIDAY - Meatloaf

STANTON ISD

MONDAY – Breakfast

pizza, cereal, buttered

(burritos), creamed pota-

toes, baked beans, milk.

pie, corn, fruit, milk.

MONDAY — Pepperoni juice, milk. pizza (chicken strips), potato rounds, mixed, sausage, fruit, milk. fruit, trail mix.

TUESDAY — Chicken nuggets (sausage wrap), macaroni & cheese, green green beans, rolls, milk. beans, blueberry cup, roll.

WEDNESDAY Mexican jambayla (tuna salad), salad, corn, apple. THURSDAY - Steak fingers (chicken sand-

wich), mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, pineapple jello, roll. FRIDAY — Hamburger (chalupa), salad, French fries, ranch style beans,

rainbow freeze bar.

COAHOMA ISD

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Pancakes, ham, syrup, juice, milk. TUESDAY — Sweetened

WEDNESDAY Donuts, sausage, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY French toast, syrup, sausage, Oatmeal, cinnamon toast.

TUESDAY French toast sticks, bacon, cereal

toast, juice, milk.

BREAKFAST

milk. WEDNESDAY

cereal, buttered toast, FRIDAY — Oatmeal, juice, milk.

THURSDAY — Biscuits, sausage, scrambled eggs, cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk.

gers, gravy, potatoes, FRIDAY - Breakfast burrito, ceral, buttered Hamburgers, spicey fries, toast, juice, milk. lettuce, tomatoes, pickles,

LUNCH MONDAY — Hotdog on a bun (combination burri-Cheeseburger pockets to), chili, corn, vegetable

sticks, pear slices. TUESDAY nuggets (steak fingers); mashed potatoes, green

beans, peaches, roll. WEDNESDAY - Pizza (manager's choice), peas & carrots, salad, fruit

cocktail. grande (baked potato), refried beans, lettuce & tomato salad, pineapple chunks, cornbread.

FRIDAY - Bar - b - q sticks, fruit. milk. buttered toast, juice, on bun (beef stew).

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BREAKFAST MONDAY Biscuits, sausage, juice, milk. TUESDAY — Muffins,

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THURSDAY - French toast stix, sausage, juice, milk.

FRIDAY Cereal, Nutrigrain bar, juice, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Pizza pockets, mixed fruit, milk. TUESDAY Chicken

quesadilla, Spanish rice, salad, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY Sloppy THURSDAY - Nacho joes, French fries, lettuce. tomato, pickle.

> banana cake, milk. THURSDAY Ham sandwich, chips, carrot

FRIDAY French fries, stuffed cel- w/gravy, rice, green ery, apple wedges, corn-beans, rolls truit, milk-



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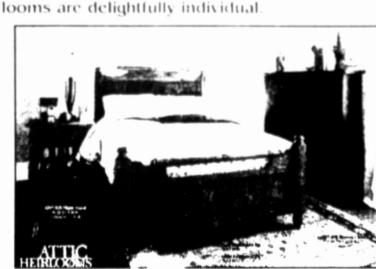
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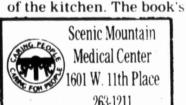








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The hows and whys of the emergency department

atients have the right to access emergency care and where the need aris-

es. If someone has or believes they have an emergency medical condi tion, the most impor tant thing to do is seek medical care

When

SCHMIDT

someone arrives in an emergency department, they are gen erally worried about their medical condition or the medical condition of one of their family members. One of the first things they expect is to be seen and treated by a doctor. When they are asked to wait, they become anxious, appre bensive and angry. That is why I thought it would be useful to explain the various stages of care provided in the ensergency department and other factors that may contribute to the extend ed waiting times

For a tell seed seed seed crowding as the emergeney descorment has

become a growing issue among patients, family member and hospitals. This issue seems to be more critical in larger cities than smaller communities like Big Spring. Nevertheless, when the emergency department is busy and overcrowded. there are generally delays and extended wait-

ing times. Studies confirm that the main reason for overcrowding in emergency departments nationwide is that more and more people are using the departments for nonemergency care because it is convenient or they are unable to see their regular physician.

A recent study by Solucient showed that an astounding 58 percent of the emergency department visits nationwide were for non emergency care, affecting patients who are truly in need of emergency care

At Scenic Mountain Medical Center, the emergency department is one of the busiest places. in the hospital. However, we are fortunate that the emergency department was recently expanded. Additionally, the physic crans and nursing staff work very hard to see.

patients immediately. thus making their stay as shorf as possible.

Unlike other emergency departments in larger cities where the average total time that patients spend is 9-12 hours, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, the average time a patient spends is 1.5 hours.

Nevertheless, waiting is still very frustrating for patients and family members. It seems that these days, people are more pressed for time, or at least we feel that way. We have a culture of instant gratification.

We hate waiting for anything. We want faster service and if we don't get it, we go elsewhere. Nothing upsets people more than having to wait in the emergency depart-

Fortunately, the emergency department staff understands this. That is why they try harder not to keep patients waiting longer than is necessary. Here are some things that one can expect when they come to the emer-

gency department: First, patients who arrive other than by ambulance are triaged by a triage nurse upon arrival. The triage

process is an important first step as it helps the emergency department staff determine the urgency of the patient's medical condition. During the triage process, the nurse generally takes the patient's vital signs, temperature, heart rate and blood pres-

sure. The nurse then inquires about the patient's symptoms, including loss of body function, medical history and medication list and drug allergies.

Immediate medical attention is given to a patient with a life-threatening diagnosis while other patients with nonlife threatening conditions may have to wait. After the triage process, the patient is either taken to a private room in the emergency department or asked to wait in the lobby until a room becomes available.

Second, the physician examines the patient when notified by the triage nurse. Generally, the physician will see a patient with the most severe injuries or illness first

Keeping patient safety in mind, the staff does its best to care for everyone

in a prompt, efficient manner. However, lifethreatening situations require the more immediate attention. It is not a "take a number" system. If a patient's condition is not life-threatening, the patient may have to wait until a physician is available.

Since the emergency department does not schedule appointments, often it is impossible to predict when and how many patients may arrive at once. And at times, while it may seem there is not a crowd in the waiting area, the exam rooms may be filled with patients requiring immediate care.

Fortunately, the waiting time in such cases is about 30 minutes at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Thirdly, a patient's stay in the emergency department may depend on the number and type of diagnostic tests the physician may order to appropriately diagnose and treat the patient's condition. Generally, if the physician orders several lab tests, it may take longer to complete them. Also, if X-rays or other diagnos-

tic tests are ordered in

addition to the lab tests. it may take even longer to complete the tests and get the results to the physician.

Depending on the results of these tests and the patient's physical and psychological conditions, the physician may discharge the patient to be seen by their regular doctor for follow-up care or admit the patient to the hospital for closer monitoring.

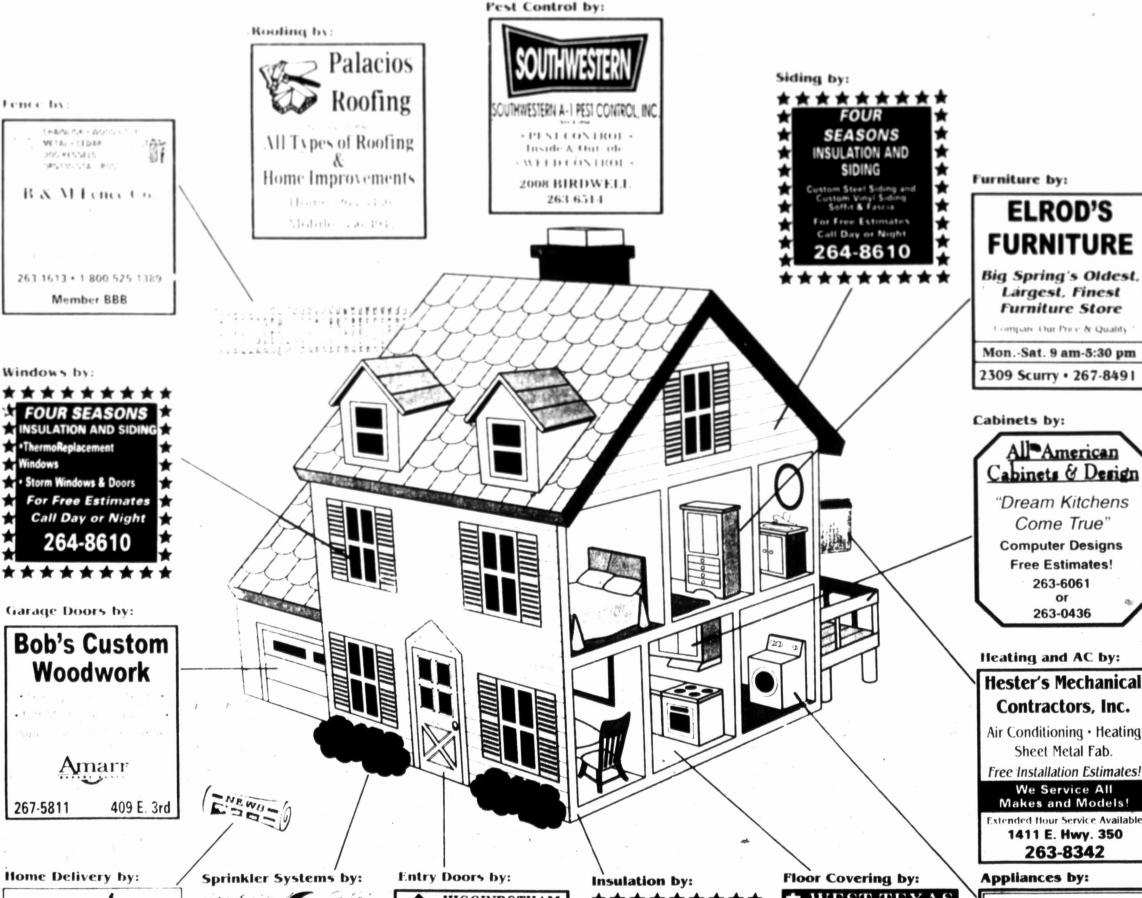
Lastly, the staff in the emergency department knows that waiting isn't easy for patients and family members. The fact that they are in the emergency department is reason enough to be concerned.

That is why they will do everything to make their stay as comfortable and short as possible.

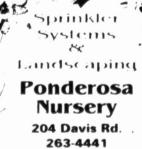
So the next time you are in the emergency room department waiting, if you ask the staff the reasons for waiting, you may be surprised to hear how busy the emergency department is.

Tim Schmidt is the chief executive officer at Scenic Mountain Medical Center

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Do you have an interesting

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Carrier of the Month

Customers only have praise for Sonny Cracker

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

For longer than most Big Spring residents have been alive, the Big Spring Herald's Carrier of the Month for February has been providing quality service to the paper's customers.

Sonny Crocker started out as a child selling papers for five cents.

"They cost me three cents, so I made two cents per paper," he said. "Then in 1941 I got a paper route on Main ·Street from 10th to 24th Street and back on Runnels Street by the old high school.'

Nowdays. Crocker's route covers a good chunk of the east side of Big Spring.

His favorite part of being a carrier?

"All the people," he said. "They help me and I help them.

And Crocker's cus tomers seem to love him. "He's been real relisaid Edgar able," Armstrong. one Crocker's customers from Sunset Avenue. "He's been real good for us. He's the best carrier we

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Big Spring Herald Carrier of the Week Sonny Crocker folds papers in his car before heading out on his route. Crocker started out with the Herald as a child, selling papers for five cents each at the Settles Hotel.

Monticello Street, has nothing but praise for Crocker suffered in a

The man never misses Armstrong said Crocker a day," Smith said. "The sick and in the hospital. Carol Smith, a Herald. He is the best carrier 1. South have ever had

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IN THE NEWS

The Texas Cooperative Extension in Martin County is offering a food manager certification exam at 4 p.m. Feb. 24, at the Martin County 4-H Building in Stanton. Cost for the test is \$35. Those planning to attend should pre-register for the test at the Martin County Courthouse

Under new Texas Department of Health guidelines, each food establishment permitted by the TDH must have one certified food manager. New food manager certificates will be valid for five yeras.

For more information. call 915 756-3316.

Application dates for Non Insured Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) are quickly approaching. Finalapplication dates to make for the year 2003 NAP are

Black eyed peas. March 1

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NAP is a programdesigned to provide a safety net for crops considered non insurable. To be eligible for NAP producers must make request and pay administrative fees by the final application date For additional information, interested produc ers should contact the Howard County FSA:

Producers will have the opportunity to complete training to meet one of the requirement for obtaining a private applicator license at a program scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, 41 the Dawson County Community Building South Eighth Street and Houston Avenue in Lamesa

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xDOT honors Howard County, Big Spring employees



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Howard County maintenance section employees who were honored recently at the Safety Awards Banquet in Abilene for their outstanding safety record are, from left, front row. David Petree and Joey Sneed, and back row, Roby Rios, Claudie Horn, Kyle Lacey, Gene Froman, Jesse Gonzales, Gregg Cotton and John Allred, assistant section supervisor. Receiving awards but not pictured were Darrett Sherman, David Moreno, Brian Klinksiek and Ronald Boley.



Big Spring area Texas Department of Transportation office employees who were honored at the Safety Awards Banquet in Abilene for their outstanding safety record are from left. front row, Greg McAdams and Mike Lee, and back row, Thomas Edwards. Danny Martin Robert Kilpatrick, James Payne, Roy Dill, Big Spring area engineer, and Jimmy Marquez

14 commercial poultry operations stricken with deadly disease

ourteen commercial poultry operations have been hit by Exotic **Newcastle Disease** (END) in southern California, and Texas animal health offi-

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cials are advising owners of all poultry, emus, ostriches, pet birds, parrots and other fowl to keep watch on their flocks and report signs of unusual illness or unexpected death losses. Clinical signs of END in birds can

or complete paralysis. Death losses for this bird and poultry disease can vary, but could be as high as 90 percent. Laboratory tests must be run to confirm an END diagnosis.

"END is highly contagious, so it is very difficult to stop the spread of this virus, once it is introduced into an area," commented Dr. James Lenarduzzi, acting executive director for the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's regulatory agency for livestock and poultry health. He said more than 2.2 million birds have been killed to stop the spread of END in southern California, Nevada and Arizona, where the disease has involved more than 2,000

noncommercial, or "backyard"

flocks, in addition to the 14 commercial operations in California. At least 9,000 flocks in the affected states remain quarantined, and birds may not be moved from their

premise. "With END, we need a pound of prevention, and, if it is introduced, several tons of cure," said Dr. Lenarduzzi. "An outbreak of END is extremely costly. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is paying the salaries and travel expenses for workers who travel to California, Nevada or Arizona to assist in the disease eradication effort. More than 1,700 local and out-of-state veterinarians and animal health workers are currently on the task force. The USDA also is

paying owners fair market value for birds that are destroyed.

"The disease eradication effort is very time-consuming. and labor-intensive. It. involves not only diagnosis, depopulation, and disposal of the bird carcasses, but also cleaning and disinfection of premises to make certain the virus has been killed. In southern California, animal health workers are conducting a door-to-door campaign to identify premises that have been affected by the disease," commented Dr. Max Coats, TAHC assistant executive director, "The California disease eradication task force is holding public meetings to discuss the depopulation process.

Additional surveillance an testing is being conducted beyond the quarantime zone which currently involves the counties of Imperial 10-Angeles, Riverside Orange San Bernadino, San Dieco: Santa Barbara and Ventura a California.

"We ask owners of poultry and birds to contact their pur vate veterinary practitioner and the TAHC to report unex pected death losses or units, il signs of illness," said Dr Lenarduzzi. The TAHC's hot line is staffed 24 hours a day and can be reached at 1 800

Tommy Yeater is the Howard County Extension agent for agriculture

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Crocker received a gift certificate to K-C Steakhouse as a prize along with the carrier of the month title. Despite a lifetime in Big Spring. Crocker said he has never eaten at the restau-

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Dear Community Members:

During recent weeks, many of you have asked me about the future of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. I want to take this opportunity to assure you that Scenic Mountain Medical Center is here to stay and stronger than ever.

While some of the area's larger healthcare systems are making changes, SMMC remains a strong and viable hospital and an important community asset. Recent investments have allowed SMMC to make important renovations, purchase new medical equipment and bring new physicians to the area - all in an effort to offer the latest technological advances and specialty care right here at home

With each passing year, we strengthen our commitment to caring for our community through a series of improvements; 2002 was no exception. In August, we completed a \$1.6 million renovation to our emergency department, which now features a dedicated trauma area, seven private exam rooms, a triage room, and a new waiting and registration area. In addition, a new group of physicians provide 24-hour emergency room coverage

ments from six additional doctors in specialities ranging from internal medicine to obstetrics and gynecology. We will continue to expand access to care in the year ahead as we recruit more physicians in areas such as cardiology and orthopedics as well as an ear, nose and throat specialist

SMMC welcomed three new physicians to its medical staff last year and secured commit-

Perhaps the most significant investment we made in 2002 was in our community. SMMC provided more than \$6.1 million in care to people who otherwise could not afford medical treatment, and paid \$500,000 in taxes funds that support community services and public schools. Last year, we paid more than \$10.5 million in salaries and wages, which produced a ripple effect that can be felt throughout Howard County. In the years ahead, we will continue to invest in our community by providing jobs for our nearly 300 employees.

In 2003, we will build on our commitment of caring for the people of Big Spring and surrounding communities through continued expansion, physicians recruitment and community involvement. In the next few months, we'll break ground on the construction of a medical office building on the medical center's campus. The building, which is expected to be complete this year, will house 12 to 15 physicians as well as outpatient radiology and laboratory

Our commitment to enhancing the quality of life for the people of the Permian Basin is as strong as it was when we first opened our doors. Please rest assured that the future of Scenic Mountain Medical Center has never been brighter, and we have never been more focused on meeting the needs of the people who matter most: Our Patients. Please support your local hospital and medical staff community.

On behalf of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and Big Spring Hospital Corporation, we want our friends and neighbors to know that we remain your community hospital and look forward to serving you for many years to come.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center: Our Hospital; Our Community.

Sincerely,

Timothy E. Schmidt Chief Executive Officer Scenic Mountain Medical Center

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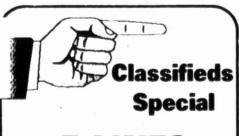
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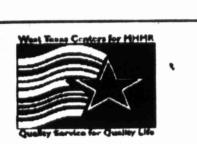
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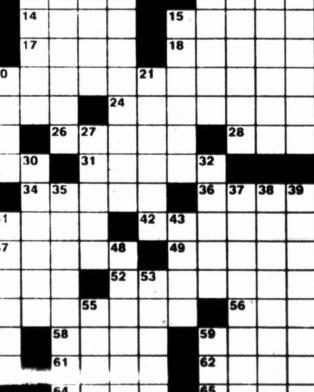
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Planning Commission WIA Youth Proposal PO Box 60660

Midland, Texas 79711-0660

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Workforce Investment

Permian Basin Regions PROVIDERS SUBJECT REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (PFP) WORKFORCE INVESTMENT

FEET OF 12.5 kV ELECTRIC POWERLINE The Permian Basin Regional

will be received at the District's Post Office Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0869 or Planning Commission (PBRPC) is soliciting Requests for Proposal from potential providers for the provision of services offered to Workforce at the District's Office, 400 East 24th Street, Big Spring. Texas until chnical assistance regarding Wednesday (WIA) regulations REP Clarification and local program

February 26, 2003 after which time the proposals read aloud at the District's

contract documents may be obtained by written request to 915-267-6341 in Big Spring Each proposal must be accomacceptable bid bond in all guarantee that if awarded a contract, the bidder will exe (10) days and furnish the bonds described below Performance and Payment Bonds will be required.
The District reserves the right

to reject any or all bids to waive formalities and in case of ambiguity or lack of clear-ness in stating proposal prices to adopt such interpretation as the District. No bid may be withdrawn until thirty (30) days itter the date bids are opened ioraga River Mancipal

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PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. John W. Grant, General Manager, Colorado River Municipal Water District for the stallation of APPROXIMATELY 16,800

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Questions of integrity sur

Horoscope

When was the last time you felt exhilarated? One way to go with the planetary flow and create some enthusiasm in your life is

lead of the Sagittarian moon and do something new, strange, multicultural or just plain away. far Even if you

simply get in Joyce Jillson the car and drive, you'll

drum up more good vibes than by you would by staying home.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Refine your social image. You can't help but make friends you're going to value for the long term. Let go of a persistent, nagging problem. Your dreams bring insight about to the best way to do that.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Strong hunches lead you to the right doors. Someone younger values your opinion; why not help him or her up the same ladder you just climbed? Improvements in the home are featured. A well-connected Scorpio helps.

GEMINI (May 21 June 21). Avoid seeing things as "forever," and concentrate instead on what you can control now. You're kind to advise a friend, but don't get too involved in the problem. For Gemini shoppers: Put quality over quantity.

CANCER (June 22-July You are drawn to the psychic world and desire to fine-tune your intuitive skills. Hone and display your talents. Don't hoard them. What you don't think is important could bring great joy to someone else.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). As your priorities fall into a different lineup, a new door swings wide open to you. It's amazing what one small shift in consciousness can do. Friends will wonder what you're up to and call you out of the blue

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (February 23). This year, you make opportunities work for you! Simplify your life in the next few weeks

Following your own path is what attracts sexy partners through April. Other financial ventures started this summer bring long-term financial security. Make low bids on a house in August you'll still get the deal. Your lucky numbers

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

face at home. Admirably, you strive to be the bigger person, turning your back on anything petty. It might not work in this case, ~ though. Stop, and deal directly with what bothers you. Tell it like it is.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You deserve the heaps of positive attention loaded on you today. After all, you get what you project. If leaving the house, take cash, and you won't be caught off guard. Tonight, you're influenced by an advertisement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Everyone needs you now, it seems. Value your own time, and others will, too. Try not to compare yourself to friends. (Or if you must, at least do so in a way that makes you feel good about your uniqueness.)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Express yourself through the arts - you've got real talent. Don't show your love in financial terms. The person who whispers in your ear that he or she needs such proof is lacking something on a deep level.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19). You are only responsible for as much as you take on, so refuse to be victimized by overwork. Take your time with creative activities. A sudden stroke of luck comes in the Spur-of-the afternoon! moment trips are fabulous.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). A burst of optimism is featured this morning. Your example affects others more than you think. Around friends, be careful not to sell yourself short by making self-deprecating jokes. They won't respect you later

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The more relaxed you are, the more you can achieve. Taking care of parents or children is a respon-, sibility that falls to you tonight. Avoid being late, as people take it personally Respect for tradition scores points.

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Annie's Mailbox: Advice for those in need

Dear Annie: My boyfriend of two years found out that I cheated on him. "Dale' claims he was worried about me, so he read my private journal. He apologized for that, but he was really hurt to discover my affair.

I am madly in love with Dale, so I'm sure you're wondering why I would cheat on him. Dale wondered the same thing. Annie, I lost my virginity when I was raped in high school. I saw a counselor for a month or so, but eventual ly stopped when my college classes started and I became too busy. I told Dale that ever since the attack, I have been insecure about my body. When I cheated, I was going through a weird period and felt the need to give myself to men. I know that sounds irrational, but I don't know how else to explain it.

It has been over a week, and Dale says things will never be the same, and he has stopped speaking to me. Tell me, Annie, is there hope for us to get back together? I I've made a journal containing all my thoughts about us as a couple and plan to mail it to Dale's house. Do you think this is a good idea? Confused Female

Dear Confused: Let's worry less about Dale, and more about you. Rape is a serious crime, and such an attack can be emotionally devastating to the victim. A month of therapy was obviously not enough if you still felt the need to "give your-



Annie's Mailbox

self to men.

You owe it to yourself, and to any future relationship with Dale, to get additional therapy. Please go back to the counselor you saw before, or ask your doctor to refer you to someone. Leave a message on Dale's cellphone or answering machine, telling him you are making an effort to work through these problems and hope he will give you a second chance.

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