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RE-ENACTMENT GROUP

The 1st Texas Light Artillery Company C Civil War Re-**Enactment Group will** hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 15, at 1312 Elm St. in Big Spring.

Anyone interested in Civil War-era battles, fashion, history or society-is welcome to attend and find out what Civil War Re-Enactment is all about. For more information call Kay Porter at 267-9604 after 5 p.m. or at 270-8264.



AMERICAN PROFILE

Murphy: 'Things are terribly wrong'

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer dent. "Things are terribly wrong with this board," the Big Spring Independent Dawson, District School superint-endent declared in a letter of complaint to a state governmental. agency.

In a copy of the Feb. 18 letter school governance. obtained by the *Big* Spring Herald.

BSISD superintenoutlines instances of behavior by four BSISD board members 4 Mike Phil Furqueron, Kent Sharp and Allan Partee — that led him to write the Texas Education Agency's division of

Murphy,

Detailing 12 events from the election of

Murray

"The division, strife and mistrust of these board members are, without question, not in the best interest of children or education"

in a letter to the Texas Education Agency

2002, Murphy wrote, "those four believe power, control and he "retired simply



politics are their purpose" and added that

because it had gotten election, replacing to the point of impasses and was beginning to cause damage."

Specifically, Furgueron, Dawson and Sharp openly campaigned against incumbents Irene Bustamante and Larry McLellan in the 2002 election. Partee was elected to

McLellan. Murphy also outlines instances of what he believes are examples of micro-Murphy charges that managing by the four board members and possible collusion with each other outside the board room.

On Friday, Trustee Mike Dawson denied

the board in that See WRONG, Page 3A

GREEN EGGS AND HAM



Law officers keep eye out during Spring Break

By ROGER CLINE



teacher, JONES isn't looking for some way to party hard during Spring

The trick is to have your fun without endangering your life or the lives of others by drinking and driving or disobeying the seatbelt laws, or by getting into mischief around town.

Local and state law enforcement agencies are going to be on the lookout for dangerous drivers and illegal activity during Spring Break.

Texas Department of Public Safety troopers are

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There's no debating, area has top CX teams

By LYNDEL MOODY

Camilla Painter of Big Spring High School, Rachel Clinton and Levi Johnson of Forsan High School and Jacob Haislip and Brandon Ireton of Stanton High School. Arguing wether the federal government should substantially increase public health service for

Regional news, features, recipes and much, much more in this weekly supplement to the Herald.



CHILDREN'S CHOIR

The local Military Support Group has scheduled a "United We Stand" Community Prayer Rally for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Municipal Auditorium. Following the event will be a concert by the Grammy-nominated African Children's Choir, a group of children from Ghana, the Sudan, Uganda, and other African countries.

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Newton, middle, and Austen Newton dressed up in their favorite Dr. Seuss character to celebrate the famous author's birthday.

In the fray of competition are three area teams Brittney Barrow and

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Big Spring pair held on federal indictments

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer Two Big Spring residents have been indicted on federal drug possession charges.

Sharon Koo, 35, and James Gay, 46, both of Big Spring, were arrested last week in the Big Bend area, allegedly with about 350 pounds of marijuana.

The two were indicted in federal court Thursday on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to sell or distribute. Bond has been set at \$20,000 on each suspect.

Representatives of the Brewster County Sheriff's Office, the U.S. Attorney's Office in Alpine and the Drug Enforcement Agency were unavailable for comment Friday.

A representative of the U.S. Clerk's Office said the two had not posted bond as of Friday.

The pair were still confined Friday evening in the Brewster County Jail.

Contact Staff Writer Roger Cline at 263-7331 ext. 232.

Some feel truck route will divert business away from Big Spring By ROGER CLINE Staff Writer You're a traveler heading south along U.S. Highway 87 from Lubbock to San Angelo. You're not hungry or sleepy, and you don't need to use the restroom. At Big "The thing you're Spring, it's going faced with a fork in the highway. to mean One side says "U.S. for Big 87," while the other side says Spring is a "Business 87. Which way do you **big loss of** go? If you had to go

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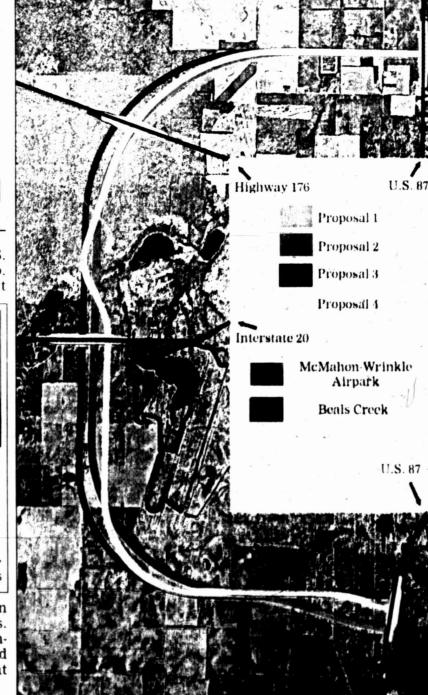
revenue along Gregg town, would actually see-Street, because the ing and passing Big Spring's ·traffic's going to go restaurants, gas around town." stations and shops Homer Wilkerson, tempt you to stop? owner of Herman's

You're a business owner looking to

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locate your manufacturing business at an industrial park somewhere in West Texas. Does the fact that Big Spring's McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark has access to air, rail and highway freight distribution make that

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LOCAL

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, March 9, 2003

Bulletin board

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

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

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

Concerned Citizens, 7 p.m., Fiberflex conference room, Bethel St., in the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. Everyone is invited.

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

TUESDAY

Coahoma Elementary School open house, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Big Spring High School Band Boosters, 6 p.m., high school band hall. All parents are invited to attend.

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

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

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

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.

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Mildred F. Cherry Mildred F. Cherry, 85, of Norman,

BIG SPRING

Okla., formerly of Big Spring, died on Thursday, March 6, 2003, at Norman **Regional Hospital.**

ROUND THE TOWN

Funeral service was Friday, March 7, 2003, at Havenbrook Funeral Home in Norman, Okla. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

She was born on Nov. 3, 1917, in Quail. She graduated from Wellington High

School in 1934 and from Clarendon Junior College with a teacher's certificate in 1936. After marrying John V. Cherry in Wichita Falls, they moved to Big Spring in 1937.

Mrs. Cherry worked at State National Bank as a teller for more than 40 years, retiring in 1988. She was an active member of the First United Methodist Church of Big Spring for 50 years. Upon moving to Norman, in 1994, she became a member of McFarlin Memorial United Methodist Church and the Fellowship Sunday School class.

Her hobbies were reading, shopping, cooking and looking after her family.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Mary John and Dan O'Hair of Norman, Okla., and two grandchildren, Erica and Jonathan.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John V. Cherry; parents, French and Edna Self; and two sisters, Hazel Cherry and Lucille Wade.

Pallbearers in Big Spring were R.H. Weaver, Aubrey Weaver, Boosie Weaver, Mike Cowley, Frank Long, John Curry, Baxter Moore and Mike O'Brien.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Mildred F. Cherry fund at McFarlin Memorial United Methodist Church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Havenbrook Funeral Home in Norman and Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring.

Granvil T. "Grannie" Miller Sr.

Granvil T. "Grannie" Miller Sr., 76, of Big Spring, died on Thursday, March 6, 2003, in a local nursing home.

Graveside funeral service was Saturday, March 8, 2003, at Trinity Memorial Park with Royce Clay, retired Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Mr. Miller was born on July 13, 1926, in Howard County and married Jolene Weaver in January of 1947 in Big Spring. She preceded him in death on Dec. 19, 1994

Mr. Miller had worked for Coca-Cola Bottling Co. for 23 years and had a beer distributorship for eight years. He then owned and operated Charlie's Grocery Store until retiring in 1992.

He was a member of the Church of Christ. Mr. Miller served in the United States Army during World War II. He was a commander of VFW Post 2013 and a member of the American Legion. Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Tip and Beverly Miller of Big Spring; one daughter and son-in-law, Debbie and Kenneth Craig of Wortham; a step-daughter, Susie O'Neal of Mount Vernon; one sister, Joy Phillips of El Paso; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Patricia LaBrew

Patricia LaBrew, 48, of Big Spring died on Wednesday, March 5, 2003, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a sudden illness.



Obituaries

She was born on June 16, 1954, in Big Spring. Her parents, grandmother and grandfather preceded her in death. In addition to their deaths, she was preceded in death by a sister, Brenda Harper of Sulphur Springs, who died, Monday,

March 3, 2003, and whose services were held Saturday, March 8, 2003, in Sulphur Springs.

At an early age, Patricia united with the Mount Bethel Baptist⁷Church. After graduating from Big Spring High School in 1972, Patricia moved to Atlanta, Ga., for approximately three years before returning home. She married James LaBrew on Dec. 23, 1990.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Pamela Palmer of Big Spring and Tanitra Palmer of Fort Worth; two granddaughters, Moshae Harrington and Iesha Simpson; one grandson, Quindon Smith; her paternal aunt and uncle, Essie L. and Glenn L. Person of Big Spring; and her paternal aunt, Gussie M. Snyder of Kansas City, Mo.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, March 10, 2003, at the Mount Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. E.C. Wilson of Terrell and the Rev. M.B. Willard, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Patricia appreciated life with an uncompromising determination to live each day fully, enjoy life completely and with love without reservation. She loved her family, as well as friends. She would always visit the sick in the hospital. She will truly be missed.

Pallbearers will be Samuel Johnson, Garland Green Jr., Ernest Henry,

Jr., Abner Shellman, Dennis Brehm and Holston Banks Jr.

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

Kay Lucas

Kay Lucas, 48, of Big Spring, died Friday, March 7, 2003, at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa following a short illness. Memorial Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Trinity Baptist Church with Rev. Randy Cotton, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Llano Cemetery in Amarillo.

She was born Aug. 5, 1954, in Amarillo and was a lifetime resident of Amarillo until moving to Big Spring in 1997. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Ron Lucas of Big Spring; one brother, Phillip Gibson and his wife Darlene of El Paso; one sister, Jennifer Carnahan and her husband Pat, of Coahoma; three nieces; one nephew; two great nieces; and two great nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents: Bill and Dean Garrett; and one niece: Carrie Carnahan. Arrangements are by Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

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He was also preceded in death by two brothers and a step-sister.

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

Virginia 'Gin' Franke

Virginia 'Gin' Franke, 81, of Baird, died at 1:50 p.m. Thursday, March 6. 2003, at an Abilene convalescent center. Funeral services were-Saturday, March 8, 2003, at the First Baptist Church. 'Burial is in the Ross Cemegery Annex.

She was born June 21,1921, in Denton Valley. Survivors include a son, Donald R. Franke of Coahoma.

Arrangements were under the direction of Parker Funeral Home of Baird.

Sheriff's report

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

• FERNANDO GARCIA CANO, 48, of 1305 East Sixth St. was taken to the county jail after being arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety troopers on charges of driving while intoxicated and open alcohol container and on a warrant for no driver's license

• DANIEL LEE BEDWELL, 41, of HC 76, Box 90, was taken to the county jail after being arrested by Big Spring Police on a charge of driving while intoxicated. second offense.

• THREATS from an INDIVIDUAL were reported on Merrick Road. HCSO deputies reported to call that an individual had made thre 's to a neighbor with a a weapon. Minutes later, deputies responded to another call of threats on the same road.

• THEFT was reported in the 1100 block of Jeffrey Road.

• ASSAULT was reported in the 1600 block of East 16th Street.

• FIGHT in PROCESS was reported in the 2400 block of North Anderson Road.

 ACCIDENT ROLLED OVER CAR was reported in the area of North Highway 87 and Wildfire Road.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Saturday after-

Results of the Cash Five drawing Friday night: ...

noon by the Texas Lottery, in order: 8-3-8

Winning numbers drawn: 04-12-15-20-33

Number matching five of five: none.

Beatrice Marie O'Brien

Beatrice Marie O'Brien, 78, died Friday, March 7, 2003, at her residence. Funeral services are pending with Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

Police blotter

lowing activity from 8 a.m. Friday until noon Saturday:

· DAVID YANEZ, 34, of 1315 Stadium was arrested Thursday on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

• JASON PAUL BOLT, 17, of 1308 S. Johnson was arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

 CHARLES JEFFREY KILLCREASE, 36, of 1322 Harding was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana, more than two ounces but less than four ounces, and for a local warrant.

 CRUZ GUTIERREZ, 27, of 2107 S. Main was arrested on a charges of failure to identify as a fugitive from justice and for evading arrest or detention.

• KENNETH ZAMORA SAENZ, 23, of 1307 Mobile was arrested for five local warrants.

 LISA RAMIREZ FLORES, 21, of 1310 Mobile was arrested for five local warrants.

· SANDRA MINCE PAYNE, 37, of 1324 Utah was arrested for two local warrants.

WILLIAM JEROD FRANKS, 26, of 2209 Cecilia was arrested for an Andrews County warrant.

DAVID CANALES JR., 18, of 1806 Winston was

Weather

Today...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s. Highs in the mid 70s.

Monday...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 40s. Highs in the mid 70s.

Tuesday...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 40s. Highs in the mid 70s.

Wednesday...Partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the mid 40s. Highs in the mid 60s.

Lottery

Results of the Texas Two Step drawing Friday night: Winning numbers drawn: 22-26-29-30. Bonus Ball: 04.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 9-3-9

Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary meeting, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 203 W. Third.

THURSDAY

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

The Big Spring Police Department reported the fol- arrested on a charge of evading arrest or detention. • DAVID RENTERIA, 36, of 501 Nolan was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

· JAMES EVERETTE ROBERTS, 34, of 3211 Stuzt was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

 SHANE EDDIE ANDERSON, 31, of 607 Lancaster was arrested for two Hockley County warrants.

• ELEAZAR GONZALES GARZA, 66, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

· JUAN MIGUEL GONZALES GARZA, 28, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• TINA MARIE RENTERIA, 36, of 4200 W. Highway 80 was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

 CHARLES RANDOLPH DEAX, 26, of 707 Creaton was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

 DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 900 block of East 16th Street.

 DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 2300 block of South Gregg Street, the 500 block of South Gregg Street and the 800 block of West Eighth Street.

 DISCHARGING AIR GUN in CITY LIMITS was reported in the 2700 block of Central Drive.

 BURGLARY of a BUILDING was reported in the 2100 block of South Main Street where lawn equipment worth \$150 was reported stolen.



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Howard County Commissioners

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"There is no collusion, block voting on any board issue, never has been, never well be," Dawson said.

The letter also charges that Sharp told Trustee Frank Long that he was thinking of removing Long as president of the board because, Murray wrote, "he was disappointed he (Long) hasn't voted the way of the four.'

Sharp, who confirmed he received a copy of Murphy's letter from the district's lawyers, verified the conversation but denied it was motivated by Long's voting record.

"I called Frank in December and told him I was seriously considering – at the next meeting in January — having an item placed on the agenda to consider reorganizing the board because of issues that I was concerned about from June until December of 2002," Sharp said. "Issues that were important to me. 1 had called our president a couple of different times on some major issues that I had some concern about and felt like he ignored me on those issues."

Long declined to comment on the letter, citing a pending investigation by the TEA.

In his letter, Murphy goes on to refer to several 4-3 votes in his description of events and controversial items when Furqueron. Dawson, Sharp and Partee voted Long. together and **Bustamante and Wegman** voted together

"....the last year, since the balance of power shifted in the local election of May 2002, has been an exercise of futility in dealing with this current board of trustees." Murphy wrote. "The division, strife and mistrust

"True leaders do not drive an organization around

their own personality. I look forward to the **Texas Education** Agency's visit to bring closure to the lingering issues of the past."

Mike Dawson, **BSISD** trustee

"This district has outstanding teachers, support staff and principals that continue to provide curriculum, continuity and safety to operate our school district despite our retiring superintendent's governance complaints during TAKS (Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills) testing week." Dawson continued.

"The school board should hold our retiring superintendent to his Jan. 15, 2003, statement to the media pledging an amicable change in administration and a smooth transition.

"True leaders do not, drive an organization around their own personality," Dawson concluded. "I look forward to the Texas Education Agency's visit to bring closure to the lingering issues of the past.

This latest bout of controversy comes after the BSISD board was notified of an impending TEA investigation.

The investigation was prompted by a complaint filed by trustee Terry Wegman and signed by Bustamante and Long. The complaint refers to "a definite split" among board members as to how the school district should be managed. In an interview on Tuesday, Murphy confirmed he had sent a letter to the agency in which he concurred with Wegman. Bustamante and Long. Murphy would not go into any specifics. Murphy said he wrote the letter after learning of the on-site investigation, which is scheduled for March 17-21. On Friday, Murphy declined further comment when presented with the Herald's copy of the letter. Trustee Partee also declined to comment on the letter. Attempts to reach Bustamante, planned or had filed a Furgueron and Wegman were unsuccessful.



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mental health care in the United States, competitors must come prepared to present both sides.

Yoù make an affirmative case trying to keep it on topic, which means trying to make sure every single word is being taken care of," said Barrow.

To win, the affirmative case must be strong enough to show how the advantages outweigh the disadvantages, she added.

"I personally like to go neg (negative) because it's a little bit easier to win," Barrow said. "If the negative can show one thing wrong strongly enough with your case ... then normally they win the debate. So, being negative, you have to win only one strong issue as opposed to defending five on the affirmative side."

A round includes four eight-minute speeches, two for the affirmative and two for the negative, with three-minute cross examination times inbetween, followed by four, five-minute rebuttal speeches split evenly between the two teams.

During cross-examination, a strong cases can falter.

there's "Sometimes questions you don't know the answer to and you have to make a decision on your case what you going to say," Painter said. "Sometimes you get caught and you get yourself where you don't want to be.'

That's when your partner heavily comes into play.

"You partner has to step in then," Barrow said. "In CX, the opposing team will say, 'Your partner said...' Your partner has to come in and say 'they may have said that but this is what it really means.' There's a lot of that going on in CXdebate. People going up and taking what you say and twisting it into like 500 different ways and making some funky little knot. You have to untie the knot.

The intense competition also provokes an adrenaline rush.

"The tournament experience itself is like a rush," Barrow said. "Its a long day anyway but you're so busy and so in

Camilla Painter, left and Brittney Barrow, Big **Spring High School** speech and debate members, prepare for the state cross examination debate meet held this week in Austin. Three area high school teams will be competing in the meet - Big Spring, Forsan and Stanton.

HERALD photo/Lyndel Mood

the moment." "I especially like the CX

part," said Clinton. Many of the teams have been researching and preparing their cases since August.

"One thing that has made us successful is we do our own research.' Johnson said. "We have stuff nobody's seen before."

Beside a rush of excitement, cross-examination debaters are also learning life skills.

"Its a good way to bring you out of your shell," Barrow said. "It's a life experience because you learn to think on you feet."

"It teaches you a lot of analytical skills," Painter added. "You can analyze and read into things and then decided how you're going to argue things."

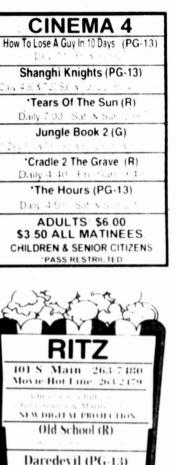
CX-debate competition for 2A schools begin on Monday and wraps up Tuesday while 4A schools competition begin Thursday.

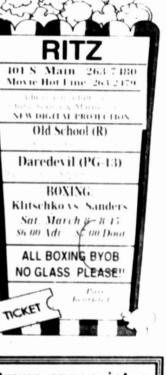




MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267 8288 Kay Lucas, 48, died Friday. Memorial services will be at 10:00 AM Monday at Trinity Baptist Church Graveside services will. be at 3:30 PM Monday at Llano Cemetery in Amarillo.





The family of Paul E. Payne appreciates the many kindness shown to them during the passing of their loved one. Thank you for each visit and prayer, for the delicious food and lovely floral tributes, the memorials and to each one who attended his service. Special thanks to Rev. Eugene Ballard, Rev. Tony Conger and the kind and efficient staff of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

of these board members are, without question, not in the best interest of children or education."

Murphy ends the letter with "I believe a monitor from TEA is needed. I will be happy to do what is necessary to accomplish that end."

In a written statement to the Herald, Dawson responded that the and the school board were not notified of Murphy's decision to file the complaint.

"Big Spring school board policy requires the superintendent to keep the board continuously informed on issues of the district," Dawson said in his written statement. district-elected "The school board was not advised by our retiring superintendent that he Trustees personal complaint with the Texas Education Agency.

MEETINGS

Howard County Commissioners Court

The Howard County Commissioner's Court will meet at 10 a.m. Monday on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse. The commissioners will: · Consider invoices, purchase requests and budget amendments.

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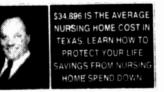
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· Hear personnel considerations and a payroll report.

· Consider pipeline crossings

· Approve the minutes of the Feb. 24 meeting.





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To the individuals that were not recognized or thanked during the memorial service of Mr. Frank Vigus, I would like to personally thank his four daughters, Denise, Lisa, Amy & Teresa for their love and support of their father through his tough fight with cancer. To Mr. & Mrs. Max F. Moore for their generosity and kindness, and to the coworkers and friends of Denise, Lisa, Amy and Teresa for their support and thoughtfulness through their tough time.

Sincerely, **Tonya Heiman**

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Where is the real war?

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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OUR VIEWS

Trustees should not assume an administrative role

iven the current atmosphere of the Big Spring Independent School District's board of trustees, there seems little question that no superintendent candidate worth his salt is going to be interested in applying to take leadership of the district.

A series of situations in which block voting resulted in 4-3 decisions by the board, have led to allegations of collusion outside the corporate structure of the board and decisions made through personal contacts, telephone calls and outside consultation.

The Texas Education Agency (TEA) has notified BSISD officials that as a result of an official complaint lodged by Trustees Terry Wegman, Irene Bustamante and Frank Long against fellow trustees Phil Fuqueron, Kent Sharp, Mike Dawson and Allen Partee, it will conduct an onsite investigation in Big Spring the week of March 17-21.

There seems little doubt TEA investigators will find the lack of cooperation between trustees, administration and staff glaring.

While the perception of any two opposed factions in any confrontation is never totally accurate — the truth is always somewhere in metween - it has become clear that this board's 4-3 votes smack of a decision to take over the administra-

hat about Osama bin Laden? That's a question antiwar activists ask as an argument against the use of force in Iraq. On "Meet the Press" Sunday, activist

Mike Farrell revealed that "the real villain" in the war on terror is "Osama bin Laden, who some now call Osama bin Forgotten. Apparently the antiwar left - as typified

by groups like moveon.org, for whom Farrell was speaking - doesn't have a problem sug-

gesting that President * Bush isn't doing enough about

Osama bin Laden, even though the antiwar left opposed U.S. military action that targeted bin Laden, Al Qaeda and the Taliban in Afghanistan.

That said, I'll answer the question: The arrest of Khalid Shaikh Mohammed shows that the Bush administration is continuing to pursue bin Laden - but methodically. This is an effort not conducted through aerial bombing alone, as critics once predicted. For that, Bush deserves praise, not derision.

Isn't North Korea more of a threat than Iraq?

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Yes, North Korea does pose more of a threat to the United States.

Unlike Iraq, North Korea has nukes that could conceivably reach the West Coast.

That said, if U.S.-led forces invade Iraq, it will be to prevent Saddam Hussein from gaining the same nuclear firepower that. makes North Korea's threat so chilling.

Consider what North Korea's official newspaper, Rodong Sinmun, warned Sunday: "If the U.S. imperialists ignite a war on the Korean Peninsula, the war will turn into a nuclear war. As a consequence, the Koreans in the north and the south and the people of Asia and the rest of the world will suffer horrifying nuclear disasters."

Imagine what the world would be like if Hussein had advanced long-range nuclear weapons and thus was in a position to terrorize the world with a like-minded threat?

Why not give the United Nations inspectors more time?

Because the inspections only count if Hussein disarms, and he has not been disarming in any meaningful sense.

Because time is not the issue. Hussein has had plenty of time to comply with U.N. Resolution 1441. Because more time is what

Hussein wants - not to disarm but to stay armed. He'll run out the clock. He'll fail to comply fully. Then, someday when the world has forgotten how Hussein has abused his own people and the United Nations, someday when the world is caught up with other things, Iraq will threaten inspectors, and the inspectors will leave, as happened in 1998. Then Hussein will be free to resume the manufacture of weapons of mass destruction.

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Worse, Hussein will be bolder than before. He'll be sure that no one has the will to stop him. It's possible that Bush did not

have to target Iraq as quickly as he did. But sooner or later, it would have been inevitable. It is now clear that Hussein, after having effectively kicked inspectors out of his country in 1998, was rearming.

Still, once the United Nations passed a resolution giving Iraq one final chance to comply and disarm, the cost of not acting became unthinkable. Backing off will embolden Hussein, and Kim Jong Il, and every other tin-pot dictator in this dangerous world. Note how former President Clinton's decision to recall American troops from a humanitarian mission in Somalia – after 18 soldiers were killed - served to encourage Al Qaeda. Bin Laden later told Time Magazine: "The youth were surprised at the low morale of the American soldiers and realized more than before that the American soldier was a paper tiger and after a few blows ran in defeat."

If the West were to back off now, Hussein would see only one thing: weakness. Fatal weakness.

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tive role of our school system.

We believe that has to stop. And if an investigation by the TEA and the possible appointment of a TEA monitor for the district results, so be it.

It's time for our school board members to do the job we elected them to do, and that wasn't to assume an administrative role in our school system. It was to make sure we have good administrators and teachers and ancillary staff, then to let them do their jobs.

Not one of our school board members is an educational professional and we don't expect them to be, anymore than we expect the district's administrators, teachers and staff to be architects, businessmen, economic development experts, farmers, highway patrolmen or public advocates.

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A SMALL PRAYER

By K. Rae Anderson

When we follow you and your word, Lord, we can lead others to your heavenly path.

Amen

The doctor says you're fit as a fiddle, Mr. Jenkins, even if you are built more like a cello."

Representative Texas 85th District P.O. Box 2910 Austin, 78768 Phone: (512) 463-0604 **Playing some Texas poker**

senior Bush official privately admits what his administration cannot declare privately. The stagnant economy, a dagger aimed

at the heart of George W. Bush's second term, will not immediately respond to the president's economic growth program. The economic engine will not be revived until the war against Saddam Hussein is launched and won.

Military victory is anticipated inside

the Bush administration as the tonic that will prompt corporation officers and private investors to unleash the American economy's dormant power. Although it is impolitic to say so, the fact that the U.S will be sitting on a new major oil supply will stimulate the domestic economy. That puts a high premium on quickly gaining control of Iraq's oil wells before they can be torched – a major uncertainty in an otherwise strictly scripted scenario.

ROBERT

NOVAK

"This is Texas Poker, with the president putting everything on Iraq," a Republican senator (who thoroughly approves of this policy) told me. The extraordinary gamble by President Bush leads to deepen ing apprehension by Republican politicians as they wait for the inevitable war. They consider the Democratic Party divided, drifting to the left and devoid of new ideas. Yet, Bush's re-election next year is threatened by two issues: the economy and the war on terrorism.

Success on both is tied to war with Iraq.

Few Republicans discuss even in private whether the president had to make, this bet. The usually unasked question: Was it really necessary to focus on Saddam Husseip's removal from power? With U.S. troops ready to head into harm's way, patriotic politicians do not want to speculate whether this war was avoidable. Any suggestion that the present course largely echoes policies of the present Israeli government risks accusations of anti-Israeli and, indeed, anti-Semitic bias.

Ever since_the Six-Day War of 1967, my late partner Rowland Evans and I have faced such accusations whenever we questioned the wisdom of a joint U.S.-Israeli policy. Most recent was the column in The Washington Post of Feb. 18 by Lawrence F. Kaplan, a New Republic senior editor. He cited me and several other journalists in alleging that "invoking the specter of dual loyalty" (to the U.S. and Israel) by Jewish-Americans was "toxic," polluting and even nullifying "public discourse."

Two days later on CNN's "Crossfire," I asked Kaplan to name one instance when I had suggested dual loyalty by anybody. He could not, because I had not. But more than misrepresenting me is involved. Origins of the decision to wage the war against terrorism by removing Saddam Hussein has nothing to do with the ethnic origins of its supporters, but constitute something that should be explored without being attacked. On July 7, 1996, the Institute for **Advanced Strategic and Political** Studies issued a paper by six

"prominent opinion makers" laying out "a new vision for the U.S. Israeli partnership" that urged an end to "land-for-peace" concessions. Among many suggestions was one to "focus on removing Saddam Hussein from power in Iraq.'

The "study group leader" preparing the report was Richard Perle, who as chairman of the Pentagon's part-time Defense Policy Board has put priority, ever since the 9-11 terrorist attacks, on changing the regime in Baghdad. The group also includes two current full-time administration officials: Douglas Feith, the highly influential under secretary for policy at the Iraqfirst Pentagon, and David Wurmser, a State Department senior adviser.

While removing weapons of mass destruction from Iraq was always cited as the primary reason for Hussein's ouster, the broader vision of Democratic Arab states throughout the Middle East - laid out in the 1996 report - was painted in Bush's remarkable speech last week to the American **Enterprise Institute. Endorsing** Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's repeated contention, the president predicted "the passing of Saddam Hussein's regime" will dry up financing of Palestinian suicide bombers.

The senator who told me the president is playing "Texas Poker" is delighted to march with Bush in a crusade for democracy in the Arab world, a goal that colleagues well versed in diplomacy view as unrealistic. That is the heart of George W. Bush's gamble, with his presidency and the course of the nation at stake.

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much of a difference, or do you want the access to services that only a large metropolitan area can provide?

Those are some of the questions being raised about the viability of the U.S. 87 truck reliever route, called by some a "U.S. 87 bypass," being planned by the Texas Department of

Transportation to circle Big Spring to the west. "What's wrong with it

is, this is going to be Highway 87 loop around Big Spring," said Bob Parks, owner of Parks Fuels Inc. and the Chevron station at the intersection of Fourth and Gregg streets. "About half of our businesses, restaurants, motels, convenience stores, McDonald's, Furrs - you just go down the street naming businesses that are set on Gregg Street that benefit from travelers coming into our town. That's a pretty good indication what it's going to do to their business when all of those people traveling are going to be routed around our town.

Wilkerson. Homer owner of Herman's Restaurant on Gregg Street, agrees.

"The thing it's going to mean for Big Spring is a big loss of revenue along Gregg Street, because the traffic's going to go around town," Wilkerson said. "It turns off before it gets in the city limits, it goes all the way around the base and joins 87 again south of the city. It will miss everything from Wal-Mart to Rip Griffin's (Truck and Travel Center). Every business on Gregg Street will lose revenue. I run Herman's and I collect sales tax rev enue for the state. thou sands of dollars every month. The city gets a portion of that. This is We have an 8,000-foot-plus going to cut into that." **TxDOT** area engineer Roy Dill acknowledged that the stated purpose of the proposed relief route isn't to improve the economy of Big Spring. "We generally look at the mobility issues involved." he said. "Traffic congestion on Gregg Street is a big concern, the truck traffic in particular. Right now, I believe 1999 numbers are 11,000 and 13,000 vehicles per day, with 25 percent trucks. And that number is expected to increase with the Ports-to-Plains corridor.' Trucks carrying hazardous cargo are of primary concern. Dill said trucks bearing hazardous cargo are traveling through the heart of Big Spring right now.

different types of hazardous cargo, but right now there's not a hazardous cargo route that can be utilized around Big Spring, and (the relief route) can help alleviate some of that concern. With the refineries here and just various industry, the amount of hazardous cargo is expected to

increase as well." Parks and Wilkerson say the route isn't needed to relieve traffic congestion.

"We've got Farm Road 700 out here, and it would definitely not be convenient for cars to take that route," Parks said. "But we could demand that hazardous material go that direction. We could take it out by the Gail Highway, past the Oasis Addition, cross over Interstate 20...we've already got it. We just have to mark it. Bring it up to Wal-Mart and kick it back onto 87 right there."

Wilkerson pointed out that truckers are generally very careful inside the city limits.

"In my lifetime I cannot remember a single truck point. ever killing a person on Gregg Street," he said. "There have been local people that have killed people on Gregg Street, but I can't remember a truck ever killing one.'

Area representative to the Ports-To-Plains steering committee Bill Crooker said the relief route - and Ports-to-Plains in general – will be a major boon to the community.

"I think there is the possibility of increased warehousing, distribution, manufacturing facilities," he said. "Right now we're taking a very serious look at developing the airpark. We have something very unusual there that you don't find in very many-West Texas communities. runway. We've got the railroad and we've got Interstate 20 and U.S. 87, which is the Ports-to-Plains corridor. Businesses will be looking at ways to develop along the corridor, Crooker said. "I feel that the fact that we have these things going for us, the Ports-to-Plains will add to this," he said. "Ports-to-Plains I think will become a that there are between regional development throughout the corridor, from Laredo to Denver. There are plans to join the Heartland Corridor, and there are some other corridors that are developing north up into Canada. So I just feel that it is vital to our economic development here in Big Spring.

Gregg Street.

"I feel that yes, there is the potential of some lessening," he said. "But let's take a look at some of the things as far as people traveling West Texas. Number one, and I don't know whether many people do this, but I have found other people that do, they generally plan where they're going to have lunch. They generally plan their gas stops. Not everybody, perhaps, travels that way, but many people do. You can argue this point all day long and I don't think you'll come to any great conclusion.'

Parks Both and Wilkerson pointed to Third and Fourth streets as an example of what a bypass can do to an area's economy.

"You can look at Third and Fourth streets," Wilkerson said. "That's where Highway 80 used to go through town. In the '60s there used to be a station on almost every corner. Now I don't think there's but one filling station on Third Street.

Parks made the same "If we go out there and

take our traffic around us a chance to pelp it our town, like out on now.

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Tommy L. Mitchell

Family

Interstate 20 out there, and we take the convenience from the consumer that's traveling, then he's going to take his business elsewhere that's convenient," Parks said. "We are so fortunate in this town to have U.S. 87 traffic come to us. It has to come to us. Right now you can look out at Big Spring and see what I-20 did to Third and Fourth street."

Dill said Ports-to-Plains traffic needs to be able to flow freely past Big Spring.

"The biggest benefits (of the bypass) I see are that there are traffic safety issues, mobility issues and also with the various corridors and things that are going on expected to increase the amount of traffic going through Big Spring." he said. "I-35, 1 think they were talking about that they need 18 lanes to handle the amount of traffic that's there now, to bring it to an acceptable level of service. It just caught everybody by surprise. Here we have an opportunity to look ahead into the future and say, 'This potentially could be coming' and give

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going to be out in force.

'Everybody's going to be working and we're going to be hammering DWIs and seatbelts," said Trooper Weldon Jones. "The more of those we arrest, the more lives we're going to save."

Jones added that the DPS doesn't want to hamper anybody's fun, but those partying with alcohol need to follow the rules.

"People partying need to designate a driver," Jones said.

Big Spring police are going to have a slightly different focus.

"We're making sure their system.

that our street crimes people are going to be out and very active," said Lt. Terry Chamness. "We usually get some juvenile crimes going up. That's when we get kids getting out and doing the criminal mischiefs, breaking into' cars, that kind of thing, so they're going to be working pretty diligently the coming week." The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission will be cracking down on underage drinking over the holiday. Under the state's "zero tolerance" law, it is illegal for anybody under 21 to drive with "any detectable amount" of alcohol in



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He acknowledges that there might be some less-"Yes," he said. "There's - ening of business along

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Snyder, Crane garner wins at Bulldog Relays

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

СО́АНОМА The Snyder Tigers and Crane Lady Birds prove size really does matter when it comes to track and field. The two largest schools at the annual Bulldog Relays both turned in strong outings and rolled to their respective team crowns.

Snyder, the only Class 3A school in the field, dominated the boys' varsity division. The Tigers rolled up wins in nine events, including both the 400- and 800-meter relays, and cruised to an easy first-place finish. Crane, a 3A school until the last University Interscholastic League realignment. swept all three relay races and edged out Colorado City for the girls' crown by a 192-159 clip. The Stanton Lady Buffaloes finished a distant third.

Overall, the Lady Birds won eight events at the meet.

The Tigers. who outscored runner-up Roscoe by 78 points, began their title run early. They won three of the six field event competitions and never looked back.

Despite Snyder's stranglehold on the top spot in most events, the Stanton Buffaloes turned in a strong outing, finishing See TRACK, Page 8A



HERALD photo/Tom Coahoma's Sterling Gee landed sixth in the varsity girls' triple jump Fridat at the Bulldog Relays.

Butler, Harrington net 2-3 finish in WT discus finals recording a throw of 120

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

– Cierra ODESSA Butler added to her collection of precious metals Friday in Odessa. The Big Spring High School standout garnered a silver medal in the discus at the 59th Annual West Texas Relays.

Overall, Butler highlighted a strong effort by BSHS thinclads in the first day of the meet, which was held at Ratliff Stadium. Big Spring had three athletes collect medals in the first day.

Butler, despite having an off day, highlighted the Lady Steers' efforts. She took second in the discus competition by

feet, 4 inches. **Odessa's Rachel White** won the event with a toss of 123-3 - almost 10 feet short of the toss Butler made last weekend in Lubbock to win the Lubbock Invitational

title. Big Spring teammate Moshea Harrington continued to give the Lady Steers what may well be the best 1-2 punch in the discus in the state. A silver medalist at Lubbock, She took third in the event with a throw of 109-10.

The Steers' Daniel Garza keved the boys' first-day effort by taking second in the 3,200-meter run.

HC fems rip Blinn, Ranger By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

The Howard College Lady Hawks scored three times in the top of the sixth inning and rallied to claim a thrilling 3-1 victory over Blinn Junior College Friday morning in the opening round of the Lead-Off Classic.

With the win, the Lady Hawks upended the tournament's defending champion and handed Blinn sophomore Mandy Hacker her first less. It was anything but

easy. After battling through four scoreless imings, Blinn took the upper hand in the bottom of the

8th grad thinclad dominat in Lame Staff report

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Chris Martinez Katie Abner each two events and help **Big Spring Junior** School eighth grade and girls roll to titles at the La Junior High Track Thursday.

Martinez won the ing 2,400- and 1,600runs. Abner won th jump and 400. Adrian Nevarez

Demar Byrd also we golds. Navarez wo long jump and th Byrd won the 100 at meter races. LAMESA JUNIOR HIGH

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TEAM STANDINGS

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Defense, 2nd-half surge helps Hawks advance to semis By HANK BOND

Publisher

RICHARDSON Fierce defense and deadly accurate offense by Howard College lifted the Hawks to an 86-78 comefrom-behind win over the College Temple Junior Leopards in quarterfinal action of the NJCAA Region V Tournament Friday afternoon on the University of Texas at Dallas campus.

Howard College took an early lead on a basket inside by Vas'shun Newborne and a nothing but net three-pointer from freshman Je'kel Foster, who benefitted



from a nifty assist from Chaun Brooks. The Leo. pards. nation's scoring team this past season, battled



Jon Sykes managed to give Howard the lead back on a layup. The Leopards, who averaged 107 points per game, showed their offensive capabilities from there. They ran off a quick 9-1 spread and held a 15-9 lead with 11:54 to play in the first half.

The Leopards continued to control the tempo of the game moments later. Temple cashed in on several easy baskets and stretched their lead to 22-12 Howard with 10:30 to go.

The Leopards' run forced Howard College head coach Chris Jans to take a timeout and make several quick adjustments to the Hawks' scheme. Jans' move paid immediate dividends. Over the ensuing five minutes, Howard College began to flex its muscle.

When Brooks stepped to the line to hit the second of two free throw attempts with 5:27 left, he

innings.

face

held

By TOMMY WELLS

Brianna Dairy belted

two home runs Friday

and led the Abilene Lady

Eagles to an error-marred

11-1 win over the Big

Big Spring-did more

damage to itself that the

Lady Warbirds. They

committed nine errors in

the contest – leading to

Overall, both teams

Big Spring sophomore

Watkins

Abilene in check early.

Despite two errors, she

combined for 11 errors.

Spring Lady Steers.

six unearned runs.

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Sports Editor

HERALD photo/Lyndei Moody

Howard College fans had plenty to cheer about Saturday night as the Hawks rallied for an 86-78 win ocer the Temple Junior College Leopards in the first round of the Region V Tournament. More than 100 fans, including (left to right) April Kennemer of Ackerly, Ashley Hirt and Lindsey Chudeg of St. Lawrence, sent the team off Thursday with a pep rally.

10-point deficit and evened the race up and down the floor by score at 26-26.

Temple battled on even terms with College until the final 1:57 of the half, when Howard had four shots inside — one by each Foster, Finlay

Brashears and Newborne — go in, and push its

lead to 38-33. The Hawks led at the break 38-35.

both teams.

-That tempo

resulted in a

tie score on six

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sions in the

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at 51-51 with

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53, 56, 58, 61 and 66. The last tie came with 6:44 to go in the game.

Gabe Johnson, who "played the game of his career at

capped an improbable run in The first seven minutes of the Howard" according the Jans, which the Hawks had erased a second half were fast paced, in a came up big when the Hawks needed him most. The 6-foot-6, 280-pound sophomore went hard to the glass with 6:06 to go and gave the Hawks the lead for good.

Howard went out to an eightpoint lead when Foster nailed another trey from the right corner.

Temple managed to get to within four, at 79-75, before Johnson crashed the boards again and went inside for a basket off an assist from Foster. Newborne, a freshman from Natchez, Miss., hit two free throws moments later to give the Hawks' their biggest lead of See HAWKS, Page 7A

fifth. Hacker, who had entered the game at 8-0, singled home a run to give BJC a 1-0 lead.

The Hawks answered back. Howard College, riding a strong performance from Jennifer Reed, scored three times with two outs in the sixth to claim the win.

The Lady Hawks didn't have to sweat out their

second round victory. Howard, now 14-10 for the year, ripped the Ranger Junior College Lady Rangers by a 13-2 clip Friday afternoon. The Lady Hawks are scheduled to face Odessa College beginning Wednesday in Western

Junior College Athletic

Chiefs edged BS in tourney finale

Conference action.

The Big Spring Steers dropped all three games this weekend in the Big Tournament. Spring They closed out their appearance with a loss to San Angelo Lake View Friday afternoon.

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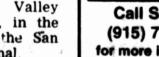


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ing four times and building a 7-1 advantage. Big Spring, 11-5-1, will

Medina Valley Friday at noon, in the first round of the San Marcos Invitational



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8th grade thinclads dominate in Lamesa

Staff report

Chris Martinez and Katie Abner each won two events and helped the Big Spring Junior High School eighth grade boys and girls roll to .team titles at the Lamesa Junior High Track Meet Thursday.

Martinez won the grueling 2,400- and 1,600-meter runs. Abner won the long jump and 400.

Adrian Nevarez and Demar Byrd also won two golds. Navarez won the long jump and the 400. Byrd won the 100 and 200meter races.

LAMESA JUNIOR HIGH TRACK MEET Girls (Big Spring finishers only) TEAM STANDINGS – 1. Big Spring 226 HIGH JUMP – 3. Myeshia Shorts: 4. Megan

Cornick TRIPLE JUMP — 6. Amber Sides. LONG JUMP — 1. Katie Abrier, 5. Amber LONG JUMP 6 K'Aunica Byrd

SHOT PUT - 1. Brittany Simer, 3. Jacquelys

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Hopkins, 3. Brittany Simer. 2.400 – 2. Lanssa Rodriguez: 4. Porscha-knowlton, 5. Kendra Dutchover

4:100 RELAY — 1: Big Spring 100 HURDLES — 3: Shaquora Maples. 100 — 1: Myeshia Shorts, 3: Ashley Baker, 4

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Choate TRIPLE JUMP - 2. Rvan Tannehill, 5.

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SHOT PUT = 15 Michael Green DiSCUS = 2: Caleb Choate POLE VAULT = 1, Jacob Cortez, 4 Nick Ross 2:490 = 1: Chris Martinez, 2: Michael Pridriguez, 4: Rudy Rodriguez 4:190 RELAY = 1: Big Spring, 49-12, 500 = 3: Joes Herrera, 6: Todd Wooldndge 110 HURDLES = 1: Lance Tissue, 2: Ryan Liorendi

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imere Cooper. 800 RELAY — Big Spring DQ -400 — 1. Adrian Nevarez, 2. Julian Garcia, 4.

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SPORTS



The Ackerly Lady Stangs turned in another solid year in BSYBA 12 & Under action. The team, which has lost just two games in the last three years, finished at 7-1. They outscored their opponents by a 229-144 margin. The team was coached by Jelene Timmins.

BSJHS netters split with Sweetwater

Staff report

Keesta Hieman and Rosie Alcantar nailed down the girls' only win in doubles play Friday and helped the Big Spring Junior High School tennis team salvage a split with Sweetwater this past weekend.

Hieman and Alcantar pounded out a decisive 6-2 win over Sweetwater's Megan Thomas and Kirsten Elliott to guide the Steers to a 9-5 win.

Sweetwater earned a 22-2 win on the other half of the dual meet, which was held at the Figure 7 Tennis Complex.

Roshan Shroff and Bryan Juan led a 5-1 match advantage in boys' singles play. Both won their matches, as did Robert Andrade, Trevor Davila and Nick Sosa. Juan and Andrade combined for the BSJHS boys' Sweetwater's only doubles win, a 6-0 Myers.

romp. key role in Big Spring's pound out an 8-2 win over two wins in the first bout. Myers and Sidney Bilbo She won her singles in doubles action. match (8-5) over

BIG SPRING 9 VS SWEETWATER 5

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CGA to hold 4-person event March 16

The Big Spring Chicano For more information Golf Association will hold contact Billy Pineda at a 4-person Selective Drive 264-7116 or the Comanche Tournament (A, B, C, D) Trail golf course at 261on Sunday, March 16.

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She then teamed with Crystal Ward played a her sister Allison to

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the contest, at 84-75, with less than a minute to remaining in the game.

Temple could not get any long range bombs to fall and when Jared Fears hit a layup with 12 seconds to go in the game he sealed the win.

"We knew we would have to start somewhere and surviving is what's important right now," Jans said.

"The way they (Temple) night at 8. play, we knew there in other first-round would be a lot of posses games. handle the ball."

College, now 28-3, Clarendon 76-68. advanced to the second round of the tournament. 24-7.

Region V Basketball Tournament

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sunday, March 9, 2003

Friday's First Round McLennan 84, Odessa 83 OT South Plains 84, Hill JC 65 Howard Coll. 86, Temple JC 78 Collin Co. 76. Clarendon 68 Saturday's Second Round Howard College vs. Collin Co.

South Plains vs. McLennan Sunday's Finals Howard College-Collin Co. vs.

South Plains-McLennan, 4 p.m. They were slated to face Collin County Commun-

ity College Saturday

McLennan Junior College 84-65

Temple' season ended at

sions so even when we stunned Odessa College, were down 10 points we 84-82, in overtime. South knew we would have Plains broke a halftime plenty of opportunities to the and rolled over Hill

With the win, Howard Collin Co. defeated

VOTE RONNIE CARTER For Precinct 6....VOTE



Hello! I am Ronnie Carter

I was born in Big Spring in 1946, and own property here. I worked for myself for 10 and a 1/2 years.

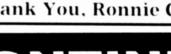
Now I would like to be of service to precinct 6. Big Spring is like a business, you put money into it to get more people to come in. Even if people don't come here, we deserve all of the comforts our tax dollars can buy. I, with a lot of you, feel that the cuty needs improvement, not only our streets, but in city councils attitude. My feelings are the residents of Big Spring are not receiving representation from our current council-personnel. VOTE RONNIE CARTER for precinct 6 in the MAY ELECTIONS and together we will make Big Spring more comfortable for ourselves, after all, WE LIVE HERE - Even if you don't VOTE for me be sure to VOTE

Thank You, Ronnie Carter



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| automatic, cassette, 24,000 one owner miles. Was \$12,995 | NOW \$11,995 |
| 2000 Nissan Frontier King Cab XE - Red. 16 | |
| automatic, cassette, 68,000 miles, one owner. | |
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| <u>Was \$8,995</u> | <u>NOW \$7,995</u> |
| 1999 Chevrolet S-10 LS - Pewter, 4 cyl., 5 sp one owner w/21,000 miles. | |
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| 1998 Nissan Frontier King Cab XE - Light 5 speed, cassette, one owner. | |
| <u>Was \$8,995</u> | <u>NOW \$6,995</u> |
| 1998 Dodge Dakota - Blue, 4 cyl., 5 speed, or miles. | ne owner w/53,000 |
| Was \$8.995 | NOW \$7,995 |
| 1997 Ford Ranger XLT - Tan, 4 cyl., 5 speed, Was \$8,995 | cassette. NOW \$6,995 |
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| clean, 86,000 miles. | |
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| , 4 cyl., 5 speed, air, cassette, | loaded, nice truck. Was \$19,995 NOW \$18,995 | 11 |
| NOW \$8,995 | 1998 Chevrolet C3500 Ext. Cab Dually Silverado - White, | 2 |
| XE - Light green, 4 cyl., air, | 454 V-8, automatic, all power, one owner. Was \$11,995 NOW \$10,995 | 1 |
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| 2001 Ford Focus SE 4-DR - White, automatic, fully loaded, |
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| 2001 Chevrolet Malibu LS - White w leather, fully loaded, V- 6, local one owner w 37,000 miles. |
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| 2001 Oldsmobile Alero GL - Red, all power, one owner |
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| 2001 Nissan Altima GXE - Maroon, all power, one owner |
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| 2000 Volvo S40 Turbo - Blue mist, all power, moonroof, one |
| owner w _i 13,000 miles. |
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| 2000 Ford Taurus SE - Tan, all power, one owner. |
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| 1999 Pontiac Sunfire 2-DR. - Black, locally owned w/57,000 |
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| 1999 Ford Crown Victoria - White, all power, locally owned. |
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points. **Buffs'** Tullie The Louder and Lance Kargl keyed Stanton's efforts. Louder captured second in the high jump competition by clearing six-feet. Jared Hale was third with a leap of 5-8.

Kargl, one of the top shot putters in West Texas, claimed a bronze medal in the event with a throw of 43 feet, 9 inches. Coahoma's Kasey Huckabee also turned in a strong effort. He finished third in the 100-meters and fifth in the varsity triple jump.

Coahoma junior Sam Tindol was third, in the 400-meter event with a time of 54.06.

Shelby Harp and Sterling Gee highlighted their teams' effort in the girls' division. Anchored by the two, Stanton and Coahoma placed third and fourth, respectively, in the final standings.

Harp barely missed earning a first-place finish in the triple jump. She leaped 30 feet, 9 1/2 inches and finished second to Colorado City's Chastity Jackson - who won with a mark of 33-8 1/2.

Harp also finished fifth in the 200-meter dash.

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Herald photo/Tommy Wells

Coahoma's Vicky Cortez passes the baton to teammate Sarah Collom during the final leg of the girls' 400-meter relay Friday afternoon. Coahoma finished fourth.

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Cassie Stanton's 800-meter Thompson also turned in relay squad was second a solid outing. She gar- overall, finishing with a





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Girls TEAM STANDINGS 1. Crane 192, 2 Colorado City 159, 3. Stanton 84, 4. Coahoma 76, 5. Roscoe 64, 6. Forsan 27. POLE VALUE

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 Coahoma, 91.8.1/2, 6. Duggan, Stanton, 81.4.
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 Baker, Crane, 4.10; 3. Frynner, Crane, 4.8; 4.
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 SHOT PUT — 1. Pharris, CCity, 31:10; 2.
 Baker, Crane, 31 7; 3. Thömpson, Coahoma, 28 9; 4. Tevens, Stanton, 28 5 1/2; 5. Duggan, Stanton, 28 2 1/2; 6. Moore, Roscoe, 26:10

TRIPLE JUMP - 1. Jackson, CCity, 338 1/2; 2. Harp, Stanton, 309 1/2; 3. Farmer, Crane, 32 7; 4. Gutierrez, Stanton, 32 4: 3/4; 5. Bridges, Stanton, 31 6: 1/4; 6. Gee, Coahoma,

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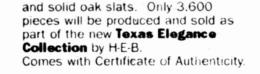
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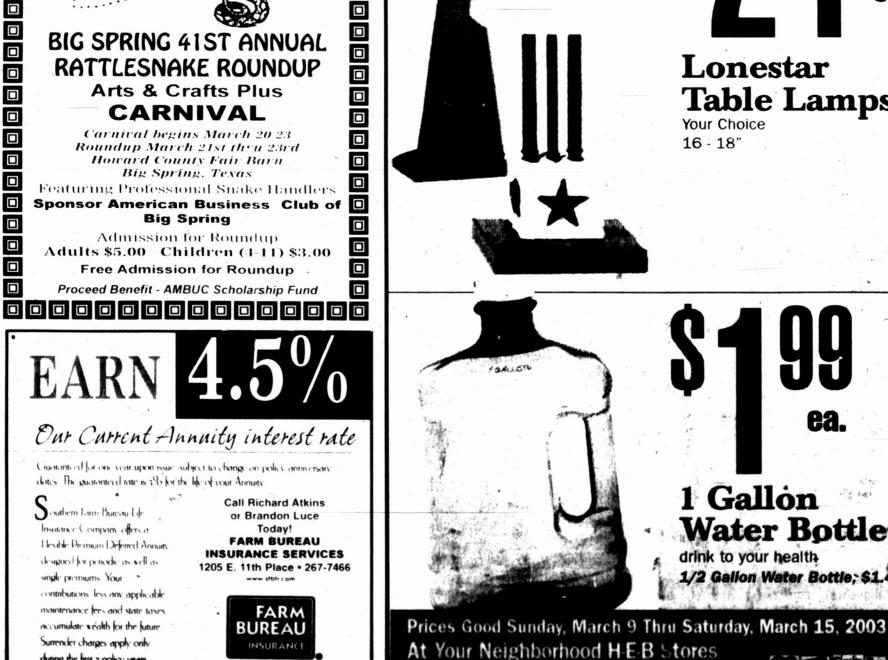
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By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

It might seem an odd pairing at first, but then, if you think about it a bit, ▶ it's not so strange.

Wednesday night, Big Spring's Military Support Group will host a "United We Stand" Community Prayer Rally at the Municipal Auditorium in support of America's military personnel. The γ event will be followed by a musical presentation by the Grammy-nominated African Children's Choir.

The events — linked by a quest for aid in uncertain times - will kick off at 6:30 p.m. and will last about two hours, said the Rev. Roger Huff, pastor of of the Nazarene.

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"What a powerful program. We just encourage the people to turn out. It's going to be a great, great evening."

Rev. Roger Huff, First Church of the Nazerene

munity in Afghanistan and other places in the Big Spring's First Church Middle East," Huff said. "Also, to just pray for "(The prayer rally is) a local leaders, our commucall to support our local nity, agriculture and military folks, some of farmers, local businesses

| PROGRAM | |
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| Opening solo, welcome | Rev. Roger Huff |
| Presentation of Colors | BSPD Color Guard |
| Pledge of Allegiance | Police Chief Lonnie Smith |
| Military Support Group | Treva Hall |
| Gulf War veteran | Rev. Michael Willard |
| Vietnam veteran | Oscar Garcia, city councilman |
| World War II veteran | Bill Crooker, county commissioner |
| City government | |
| Economic Development | |
| Schools | Frank Long, Big Spring ISD board presid |
| Medical needs | Dr. Dale Bradley |
| Agriculture | Mike Moates, Farmer of the Year |
| Law Enforcement | Sheriff Dale Walker |
| Emergency services | Fire Chief Brian Jensen |
| Churches/Family of God. | Rev. Sam Segundo |
| Closing song | led by Rev. Roger Huff |
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and economic develop ment. Huff said the economy

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and businesses our law enforcement and emergeney services, ty," he said.

Commissioner Bill Crooker, Police Chief Lonnie Smith, Fire Chief is struggling both Brian Jensen, Sheriff and Dale Walker, School Board President Frank "We just feel the Long and other local pasnecessity to come tors, farmers, veterans together and pray and officials will be on for the economy hand to pray at the rally. Huff had nothing but here, in support of praise for the children revolved in the African Cinteren's Choir.

"Some of these children basically just lift coming over have seen dent ing up our nation other children tortured and our communi- and killed in front of them," he said. "Most of Community leads them are orphans; they





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115 including have no parents. They Mayor McEwen, Councilman Oscar Garcia, County



Russ bring them over here to City the United States to help raise funds for their orphanage as well as their schools, and medical supplies for the thousands of orphans over in the Sudan and Uganda and other places.

Members of the choir serve about 18 months in the U.S.

Then they have to go back," Huff said. "This is a tremendous opportuni-ty. These kids are so full of energy. What a powerful program. We just encourage the people to turn out. It's going to be a great, great evening."

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

> Photography by Paul Yates

Wednesday, March 12, Big Spring Municipal Auditorium

> United We Stand Community Prayer Rally, 6:30-7 p.m.

15 minute intermission

African Children's Choir 7:15 p.m.







FEATURES

ENGAGEMENT

WEDDING



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Flowergirls

Bridesmaids were Mary

Wilson and Ashley

Ring bearer was Jacob

were Jaden Buchanan

Best man was Scott

Kohler. Groomsmen were

Benjamin Bazaldua and

Jake Sanchez. Ushers and

candlelighters were Chris

Gammons and Julio

A reception was held at

The bride's cake was a

three-tier white cake with

The groom's cake was a

The groom is a member

The couple have made

chocolate cake with a

Jimmy Buffett theme.

of the U.S. Air Force.

Forsan Baptist Church.

and Cailie Bradford.

RaeAnn Pitts of Big Spring and Keith Dyer of Abilene exchanged wedding vows on Feb. 8, 2003, at Forsan Baptist Church with Jeff Janca officiat-

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Jeannie Pitts of Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Frank and Sandi Dyer of Stafford, Va.

The vocalis /instrumentalist was Pam Janca.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Richard and Jeannie Pitts, and wore a white satin and lace gown with pearl and sequin detailing and a semi cathedrallength train. She carried a bouquet of red roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was their home in Abilene.

ANNIVERSARY

Wise celebrated their 45th anniversary wedding with a gathering, hosted by their children, family members and friends, at K.C. Steak House.

Coahoma.

Marvin and Margaret Big Spring and Monette and Broyn of Seattle, Wa. They have six grandchildren, Carli, Rowdi, Marti and Rauli Wise and Rachel -and -Alex Levinson.

Marvin was born in Marvin is the CEO of a Margaret nursing home and



Leslie Adkins and March 29, 2003, at 2 p.m. Kellie Osborn announce their engagement and Larry and Lila Adkins of forthcoming marriage. The wedding will be at Trinity Baptist Church Rev. Roger and Carey with Bro. Randy Cotton Osborn of Bastrop. officiating on Saturday,

MILITARY

Gates, the son of Tina J. O'Neill of Big Spring, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, III.

During the eight-week * program, Gates completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

Gates and other recruits also received instruction on the Navy's core values honor, courage and commitment - and howto apply them in their

military performance and

Air Force Maj. Johnny

NEWCOMERS

Tommy Yeager and

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Gary Petrey and wife

Johnnie of Sherman. He

is employed by Aztec Communications. She is

employed by Sunset

Howard

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personal conduct.

The groom's parents are

The bride's parents are

Navy Seaman Eric M R. Helm has arrived for duty at Dover Air Force Base, Del. Helm is a pilot assigned to the 3rd

Big Spring.

Airlift Squadron. He is the son of Robert and Faye Helm of Coahoma.

The major is a 1986 graduate of Coahoma High School and a 1991 graduate of Texas Tech University.



toes, cabbage, salad, milk rolls, applecrisp. WEDNESDAY --- Stew,

> salad, cornbread, milk, cobbler. THURSDAY — Chicken

SENIOR

CENTER

& dumplings, mixed vegetables, gelatin salad,



ENGAGEMENT

Chelsea Burgess and Clanton Sr. officiating. Treavor Partlow, both of She is the daughter of Big Spring, will exchange Pam Burgess of Kerrville. wedding vows on April He is the son of Dickie 12, 2003, at First Baptist and Helen Partlow of Big Church with John W. Spring.

MENUS

FRIDAY - Pork roast, CITIZENS sweet potatoes, green MONDAY – Chicken beans, • fruit salad, milk/rolls

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sunday, March 9, 2003



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Honoring

Wayne Bonner

Sat. March 15th, 3:30-5:00 pm 5%

Big Spring Country Club

Friends and former students are

invited to visit with him.

Alpine. The couple met in teacher. They are affiliat-Petaluna, Calif., in 1957 when Marvin was in the U.S. Army National Security Agency.

They were married March 8, 1958, at Two **Rock Ranch** Presbyterian Church with a Baptist minister officiating.

Their children are Mariella Wise Levinson and husband Jim of Ruidoso, N.M., Morgan respect for others. Wise and wife Beverly of

Lathan Limones, boy, born Feb. 26, 2003, at 11:57 a.m., weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. Parents are Bubba and Leeann Limones. Grandparents are Roger and Shirley Cline of Big Spring and Jimmie and Mary Upshaw of Colorado City.

Marco Antonio Torres Jr., boy, born March 2, 2003, in San Angelo Medical Clinic at 10 a.m.,

Place a wedding, engagement or anniversary announcement in the Herald at no charge. Call 263-7331 for details or come by the office to pick up a form



JACK & JILI DAYCARE 7 days a Week 5 am-Midnig Birth to 12 years old 08 S. Nolag411 267

Winkler was born in Margaret is a substitute ed with Trinity Baptist Church. Their special interests include Masonic Lodge 1340, playing golf and flying racing pigeons. Marvin and Margaret's secret for a beautiful life together is: Trust in the Lord, communicate with each other and teach your children to have respect for themselves and

STORK CLUB

Conner weighing 8 pounds, 1/2 ounce and was 21 inches long. Parents are Michell Nieto and Marco Antonio Torres Sr. He has a big sister, Alianna Mia Torres. Grandparents are Andrew and Maria Torres and Amelia Torres and the late Valentin Torres Jr., all of Big Spring.

Apartments. Tierra Richardson and daughters Katelynn and Alexis of Odessa. She is employed by Boots. ...

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fellowship dinner. All our visitors will be our welcome guests to eat lunch with us so that we can get to know you better

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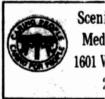
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NEWCOMERS

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Joseph Rolan, wife Jaclyn and sons Jordan, Joshua, Johathan and Joseph of Artesa, N.M. He is employed by West Tex Drilling.

... Alexander Ramos and wife Nina of Utica, Mich. He does construction work.

Manuela Osorio, daughter Ann-Alyssa and sons Manuel, Marco and Carlos of Lamesa. She is employed by Medical Arts not located at this time. Hospital.

Joann Gutierrez of San Tracey and three children Angelo. She is employed by Jack & Jill Day Care.

Charlene Steagald and sons William, Cody and Casey of New Braunfels. She is a nurse.

announcer, I found out later, was Don Rexford Brooks, who was "Coffee Slurpin" Daddy Don. He signed on every morning at "dark thirty" and greeted some upty nine dozen West Texas listen-

ers with his outspoken observations and comments - some of these a bit controversial.

He and Bill Birrell (Wild Bill) would expound and comment on current events, worldwide and local. These radio ads were all about the air coolers. sponsored by Lloyd McGiaun's Hilburn Appliance over on Gregg Street.

I am happy to say that good old Lloyd is still with us as I write. He drops in here at my office. Lloyd is somewhat older today and we visit and always do a bit of reminiscing.

We both remember Clarence Trantham, who had these air coolers also

...

 in his place of business. We remember when DJ Luther Kelly, then of KBYG station, and my good friend the late "Farmer Fred" Davis, presided mikeside at the

station. Someone, I can't remember who, instigated some kind of contest among us DJs to determine who could sell the most air coolers. Again, my fuzzy memories prevent me from remembering who actually won, but a great time was had by us all.

Luther at that time refused to play "that hillbilly stuff," but as we all know, his attitude has now changed.

Luther, now at KBST, does many special shows and I know he just lives to play "that hillbilly stuff."

God bless Patsy Cline, Hank Williams and Loretta Lynn.

Implement Co.

Rachel Pritchard of Austin. She is employed by Pritchard Welding and is a student at Howard College.

... Dominey of Shelly Austin. She is employed by Big Spring State Hospital.

David Gonzales of Snyder. He is employed by West Texas Centers for MHMR.

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Alejandro Fernandez, wife Dunia and son Antonio of Ponce, Puerto Rico. He is employed by the VA Medical Center.

Chris Wilson and wife Della of Westbrook. He is Claude R. McMurtrey of employed by B&W Electrical Construction.

Remembering selling air coolers Breakfast can lend a warm glow to those chilly mornings The Associated Press

Nothing wrong with your classic bowl of oats for breakfast on a winter morning. But nothing wrong, either, with trying some alternatives, perhaps for a weekend brunch. You might even develop new favorites. For a good start:

Oatmeal can be prepared with milk or fruit juice instead of water, then offered with interesting toppings: how about honey, brown sugar, raisins, chopped dried figs, apricots or dates? Or candied citrus peel or ginger, chopped canned fruit, chocolate shavings or cocoa powder and cinnamon, or any kind of nuts youlike.

Going an easy step further, a couple of recipes may tempt you to cook up more creative but still quite simple variations.

familiar classic dessert, creme brulee; the other is a version of flapjacks,

Oatmeal "creme bruleestyle" combines milk, egg and sugar; baked in a shallow baking dish so that the oats take on a pudding-like texture and custardy flavor. Just before serving, the dish is topped with a thin layer of brown sugar and broiled until the sugar bubbles.

oats and old-fashioned (5 minute) oats can be used in this recipe, but you'll need slightly more of the old-fashioned oats.

Instant oatmeal available in individual packets is not recommended.

Oatmeal Creme

Brulee (Baking time 43 to 50 minutes) 2 cups quick oats, or 2 1/4 cups old-fashioned

oats, uncooked 1/3 cup granulated

sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)

3 and 1/3 cups nonfat milk

2 eggs, or 1/2 cup egg substitute, lightly beaten 2 teaspoons vanilla 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar

Heat oven to 350 F. Spray 8-inch-square glass baking dish with cooking spray.

In large bowl, combine oats, granulated sugar and salt.

In medium bowl, combine milk, eggs and vanilla; mix well. Add to oat mixture; mix well. Pour into baking dish. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until center jiggles slightly. Remove from oven to cooling rack. Sprinkle brown sugar evenly over top of oatmeal. Using back of spoon, gently spread sugar into a thin layer across entire surface of oatmeal. Return to oven; bake just until sugar melts, about 2 to 3 minutes. Set oven to broil. Broil 3 inches from heat until sugar bubbles and browns slightly, 1 to 2 minutes. (Watch carefully to prevent burning.It may be necessarv to turn baking

dish.) Spoon into bowls to serve.

Makes 8 servings.

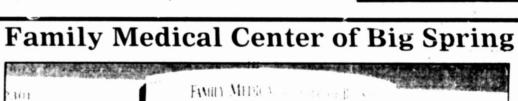
Nutrition information per serving (1/8 of recipe): 200 cal., 3 g total fat (0.5 g saturated fat), 55 mg chol., 70 mg sodium, 36 g carbo., 2 g dietary fiber, 8 g pro.

(Recipes developed for AP by Quaker Oats)

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One is inspired by a dressed up with banana.

Both quick (1 minute)

Arnold Perea of Pecos, N.M. He is employed by the VA Medical Center.

Rory Weatherford and wife Sunny of San Angelo. He is a student of Howard College. ...

Oscar B. DeLaRosa, wife Anna and son Gabreal of San Angelo He is employed by Ponderosa Nursery.

Anna Martinez and son Ray of San Angelo. She is

... Andre McClatchey, wife of Annarbor, Mich. He is employed by FCI Big Spring

... Silverton. He is employed by Porter Henderson

WHO'S WHO

Two students from Big Spring were named to the Dean's Honor roll at Abilene Christian University.

Jamie Pineda, a freshman, undecided major, and April Ward, freshman, management major, were named to the fall 2002 Dean's Honor Roll.

To make the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must obtain a grade point average of 3.5 or better for the semester. ...

Jonathan Larez of Big Spring and Robert W. Litke of Forsan have enrolled at the Universal **Technical Institute (UTI)** campus in Houston. They plan to start coursework on Aug. 11 and will train to become a professional automotive diesel technicians.

In UTI's ASE master certified automotive and diesel technology program, they will be able to master skills in the automotive and diesel fields. Upon graduation, these professional technicians are sought after by companies servicing automotive and truck fleets.

UTI has seven campuses nationwide, including Phoenix, Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., Glendale Heights, Ill.; Houston; and Mooresville, N.C., with locations in Phoenix and Orlando, Fla., specializing in motorcycle and marine training. ...

Diplomas were awarded to 3,891 Texas A&M University graduates during fall commencement ceremonies.

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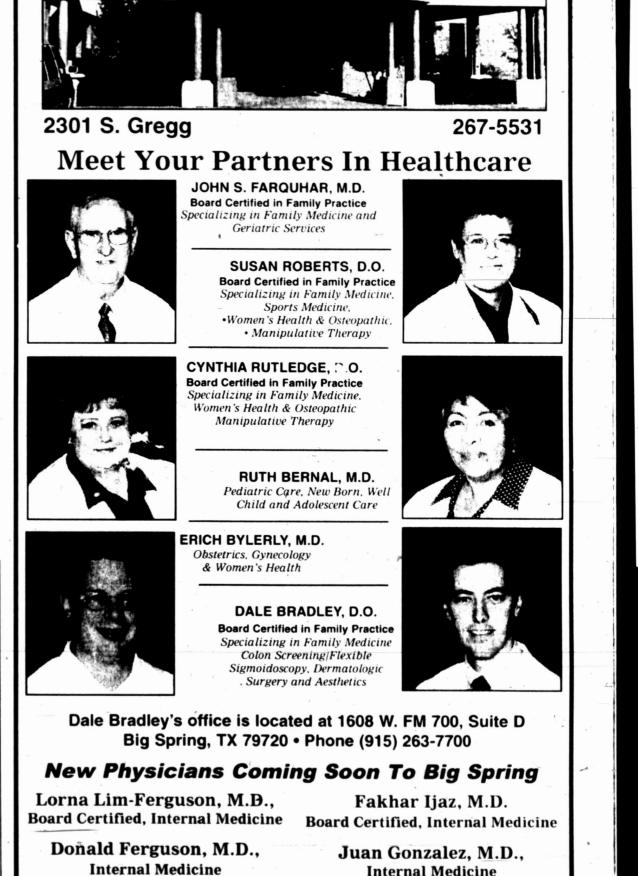
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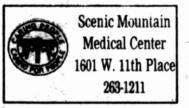
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Among those recognized were: Kara Jan Crenshaw, Big Spring, bachelor of science, biomedical science; Kayne Davin Stroup, Big Spring, bachelor of science, computer science; Kristina Beth Mcwherter, Big Spring, bachelor of science, biomedical science; Allison Nichole West, Coahoma, bachelor of business administration management; Cheryl Ann Coates, Coahoma, bachelor of science, interdisciplinary studies; Gary Ryan Peckham, Coahoma, bachelor of science, industrial distribution; Chrisstena Day Womack, Vealmoor, bachelor of science, animal science.









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BUSINESS AND AGRICULTURE

Do you have an interesting item for the Business and Agriculture pages? Call John Moseley, 263-7331, Ext. 230, or leave a voice mail.

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peratures, lower natural

gas storage levels have

contributed to the spike

To supplement winter

supply, most gas utilities

purchase and store large

volumes of natural gas

during the spring and

summer when gas prices

"In the Texas Division

more favorable than

today's spot market

prices. Current market

prices of over \$9.00 are a

280% increase as com-

pared to last year's

in gas market prices.

Taking over the reins Prices soar Scott named First Bank of West Texas president

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

COAHOMA A longtime employee will now take the helm of the First Bank of West Texas.

At the Feb. 26 annual stockholder's meeting, John-Scott, the executive vice president, was named president, replacing Bruce Griffith, who will assume the role of vice chairman of the board of directors.

"John brings a different philosophy to a certain extent," said Joel De La Garza, senior vice president. "He has a degree and a great background in finance."

Scott said even with the change in leadership, bank customers can still expect the same service.

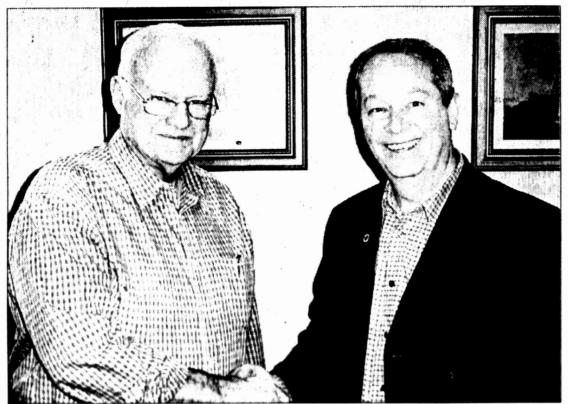
"Our bank has always been a lending institution,"Scott said. "We see the possibility to do loans when others don't. I do not see any significant changes. We have grown and we will continue to grow.'

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An eight and half year employee, Scott came to the bank as a general loan officer and accountant from Oklahoma.

The native West Texan Achievement program.

Colorado City



New First Bank of West Texas President John Scott, right, shakes hands with Bruce Griffith, who will assume the role of vice chairman of the board of directors.

is involved in several civic activities, including being a member of the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, treasurer of the Crossroads Housing Development Corporation and a past president of the Big Spring Council the Junior for

Scott and his wife, Cynthia, have one daughter, Anna. Cynthia is the director for United Way I'm looking forward to a of Big Spring and Howard great County and a Howard Griffith said. College instructor.

since 1971, Griffith said continued association Loraine and Abilene.

with the bank.

"It's been a great association with the bank and future here,"

First Bank of West A resident of Big Spring Texas is a locally-owned bank in Coahoma with he was looking forward to branches in Big Spring,

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Cold weather blamed

for natural gas hikes

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South Atlantic – 33 percent colder

East South Central -

17 percent colder

See PRICES, Page 5B Cap Rock notes prices still climbing for its customers **Special to the Herald**

Cap Rock Energy Corporation, noting that natural gas prices have continues to climb, said last week that prices for electric utility consumers will also rise. Cap Rock officials said the increase is due to cold **BIG SPRING HE** Sunday, Marcl

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Home and Garden Show slated

Special to the Herald

scaping and beautification. A "Bridal Event" offers an addi-refreshments available. tional area of interest for this

year's Home and Garden Show. All

type of items associated with wed-

dings will stimulate the imagina-

tion of those planning marriage

Seminars are planned on several

topics related to home mainte-

nance, interior decorating, yard

care, landscaping and gardening.

There will be plenty of food and

again, the Colorado City Garden

Club will be serving lunch and

Any merchant that would like to

participate in the show but has not

been contacted is asked to call

Cecilia Scott at 915 728-8870 or

Marilyn Brookshear at 915 728-2895

to obtain booth registration infor-

dessert at the Sidewalk Cafe

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Mid-Atlantic - 55 percent colder East North Central -35 percent colder

Special to the Herald

Unusually cold weath-

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natural gas customers to

experience higher utility

Keep Colorado City Beautiful announces its second annual Home and Garden Show on April 12-13.

The event takes place in the historic Railhead Building on the corner of Elm and First streets in downtown Colorado City. Local and area merchants will display products and services for home improvement, maintenance, land-

IN THE NEWS

The PBADOA/PALTA Spring Seminar will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 3, at the Petroleum Club of Midland. Reservations can be made for \$75 per person. Reservations should be made payable to PBADOA, P.O. Box 80431, Midland, 79708. The seminar will include a continental breakfast, lunch buffet, afternoon

snacks and course materials.

ceremonies.

... H-E-B is featured in the March 10 edition of Time Magazine. H-E-B and its chairman and CEO, Charles Butt, are profiled in the magazine's special section called Inside Business. The profile attributes H-E-B's success in expanding sales and

profits in the U.S. and Mexico to the customization of its stores to fit individual cities and neighborhoods. The feature also takes note of the grocery chain's fasttrack to future growth with a major push into the competitive Houston market and plans to double the number of stores in Mexico within the next five years.

The West Texas Ag Expo and Appreciation Luncheon will be held March 20 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

There is no charge for the Expo, which runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets to the noon luncheon are free to area farmers and producers and \$9 each for the general public. Tickets are available at the chamber. weather and the uncertainty of war with Iraq.

According to information from Cap Rock, consumers will see an increase in the power cost recovery factor (PCRF) of their energy charge. The hike is a "pass through" charge from the power supplier.

Officials said the hike is "revenue neutral" to Cap Rock

"While we do not want to alarm our customers, we do what to prepare them for an increase in the PCRF charge that they see on their bill, so that they can budget accordingly," said Ulen North, Cap Rock executive vice president. "We also want to assure them that we have options to assist them with bill payment, if need-

"For the first time in history, the domestic gas business can no longer supply the demand," said Rodney Mitchell, president of the Mitchell Group in Houston. "Henceforth, natural gas will be price-rationed to consumers.'

Cap Rock officials said the company has attempted to reduce its dependence on natural gas, noting that approximately 60 percent of West Texas power supply comes from coal sources. Cap Rock purchases power from Southwestern Public Service, LCRA and Garland Power and Light.

To assist customers with higher energy bills, Cap Rock offers customers a variety of bill-paying options, such as average billing and deferred payment agreements. The company said it will also assist customers with home energy audits.

and Wyoming are at risk

for disease exposure

when infected bison or

elk wander from park

infection in livestock

would cause these states

to lose their disease-free

status, and the ability to

move cattle without

restriction, noted Traylor.

He pointed out that Texas

is still working to achieve

cattle brucellosis-free sta-

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In 2001, Dr. Hillman

served as president of the

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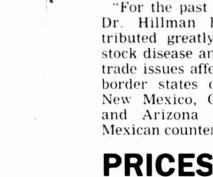
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in energy marke the past two ye to underscore t tance of adeq reliable supplie sonably priced gas to consume economy and to security," said Best, chairman, and chief exect cer of Atmos Corporation of I vice chairmar American Association Natural gas m fourth of curi energy needs a fastest-growing energy source, to AGA. The rel

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Time to think about that vegetable garden

successful vegetable garden is highly dependent upon many

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depth, plant 🞬 spacing and potential yield.

When planning your home garden, consider these four important points.

1. Grow crops which

return good quantities of food for the amount of garden space they require. Avoid over planting.

2. Arrange crops according to maturity rates and plant height, keeping the taller crops on the north side of your garden to avoid shading. 3. Locate your garden in a well-drained area that receives maximum sunlight.

4. Garden size should be determined by what you can manage and consume.

For more information on this or other pertinent information, contact the **Howard** County Extension office at 264-2236.

Special to the Herald

After three decades of braving Idaho's rugged winters, Dr. Bob Hillman will be back home April 1 as Texas' new state veterinarian and executive director for the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's regulatory agency responsible for livestock and poultry health.

Dr. James Lenarduzzi, interim TAHC executive director since December 2002, will return to his duties as director of TAHC's Area 5, which is based in Beeville and encompasses 40 South Texas counties.

"Dr. Lenarduzzi has performed admirably during the past several months while we searched for a new state veterinarian,"

Carrizo Springs, chairman of the TAHC's 12member appointed commission. 'We are very fortunate to have dedicated staff such as Dr. Lenarduzzi, and we also are happy to have Dr.

in Texas. "Like our other TAHC'ers, Dr. _Hillman understands and relates to the challenges of private veterinary practitioners, producers, associations, and government agencies," said Traylor. "He is knowledgeable about disease issues, and has an admirable track record as a national livestock leader and motiva-

Hillman joining our team

tor." A native of Cameron, Dr. Hillman graduated from Texas A&M University's School of

Department ing to private practice, first in Vernon, then as a practice partner in Burley, Idaho.

In 1981, Dr. Hillman joined the Idaho State Department of Agriculture as chief of the Bureau of Animal Health. Since 1990, he has served as the administrator of the Division of Animal Industries in Idaho.

"Dr. Hillman's wrangled with tough and controversial issues, including brucellosis infection in bison and elk in the Greater Yellowstone Area," commented Traylor. He explained that, although the animals are under federal jurisdiction, live-

said Richard Traylor of Veterinary Medicine in stock in Idaho, Montana 1971. He worked as a field veterinarian for the U.S. governorof Agriculture (USDA) in Wichita Falls before mov-

Hillman returns to take over TAHC

BUSINESS

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(jail time suspended, six months probation) Probated Judgment, Joseph C. Peterson

Driving While License Suspended, \$250 fine.

\$261 court costs, 24 hours community service

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Marriage Licenses

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days license suspension, 180 days in jail

license suspension and jail time suspended.

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Property W/2 of Lot 3. all of Lot 4 and E/12

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Grantor Virgil H. Morris and Barbara Morris

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Probated Judgment Charlie Leos Jr. Resisting Arrest, \$500 fine, \$261 court costs.

24 hours community service, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation) Probated Judgment, Robert Allan Burris Jr.

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prices." said Tom S. Hawkins Jr., president of Atmos Energy's Texas Division. "Because of our strategy, this winter our customers have saved approximately \$4.5 million in gas costs or \$28 per customer when compared to the alternative of purchasing gas at higher winter spot mark prices." Hawkins said. market

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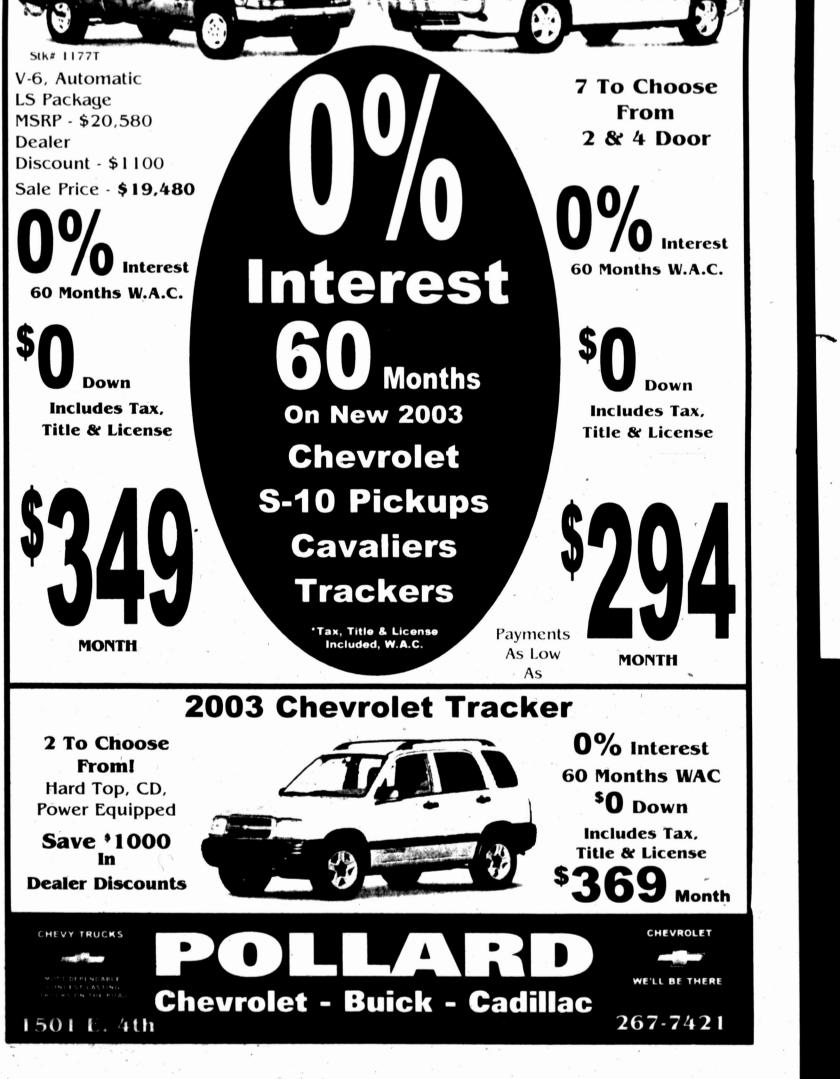
"The tumultuous events in energy markets during the past two years serve to underscore the importance of adequate and reliable supplies of reasonably priced natural gas to consumers, to the economy and to national security," said Robert W. Best, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Atmos Energy Corporation of Dallas and vice chairman of the American Gas (AGA). Association Natural gas meets onefourth of current U.S. energy needs and is the fastest-growing major energy source, according to AGA.

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ical crossroads, Best told Senate Energy the Committee at a hearing in Washington, D.C., on February 25. "We're not here to tell you that the sky is falling today--but there must be some urgency to this matter," he testified.

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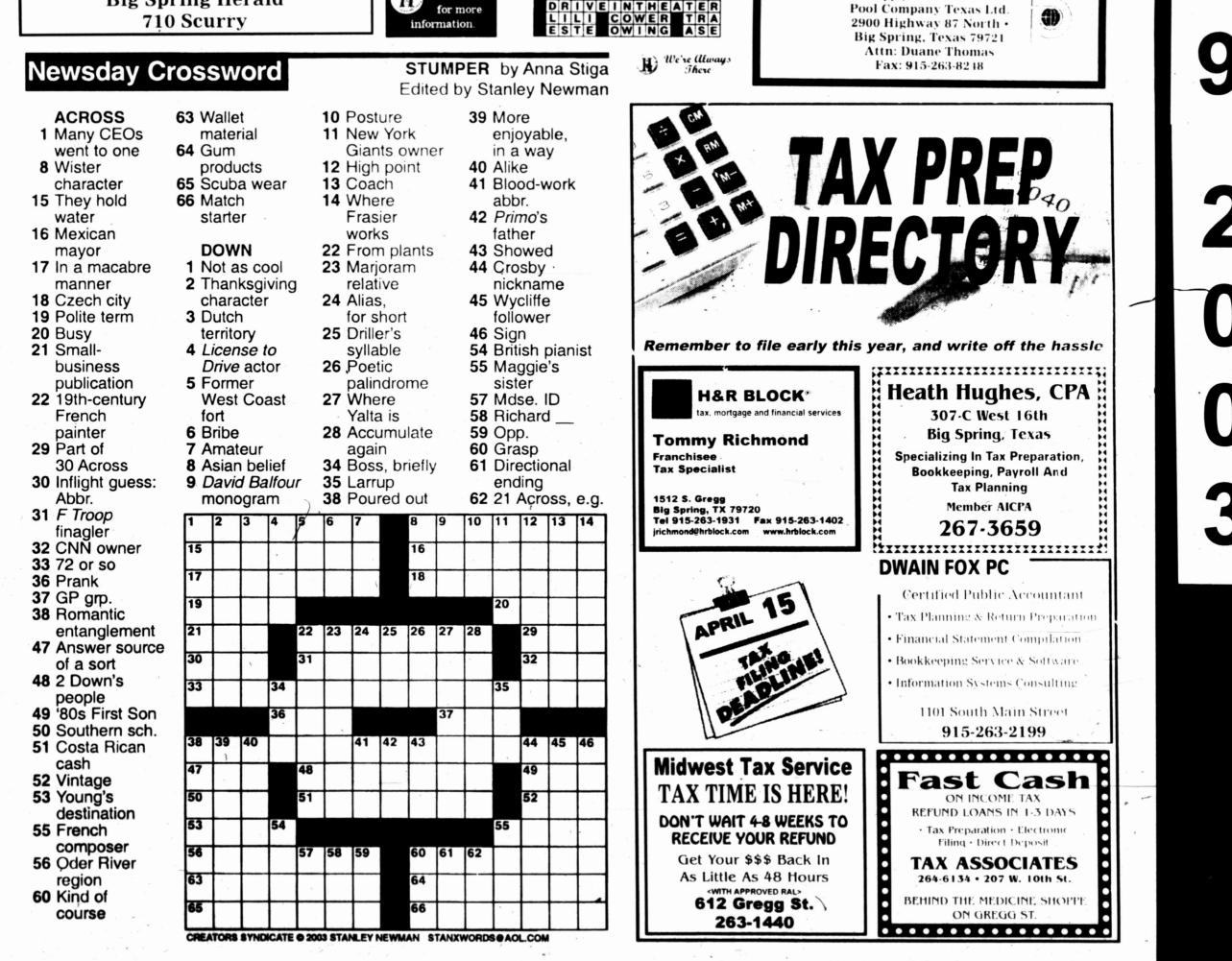
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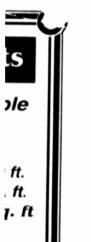
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Horoscope

when you feel like giving actually apply to your life on a daily basis that makes a difference. Initiate a good habit, as what you do today has

sticking power. **CANCER** (June 22-July 22). You are a river to your people. It seems that whatever need or wish someone you love dreams up, you're there with the exact right thing for the moment. Tonight, youill want to be taken care of, too. Forgive someone for a past wrong.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Youill have a hard time letting go of whatis beyond your control today, since you believe that almost nothing truly falls into that category. Donit discount the power of prayer. Address financial issues with a partner later in the week.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 9). Good fortune that comes down in the next three weeks has your name written all over it! Accept responsibility, and youill also be accepting more power on the job. Moving up comes with its own unique challenges, and youill need to make new friends who can help you face them. Cancer and Leo people really understand. Travel in October. Your lucky numbers are: 1, 4, 35, 19 and 25.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). It's a day to breathe easy. Let nothing nice. With compassion.

infringe on your leisure time, including people who seem to take up all the room's air with their constant yapping. You need peace and quiet so you can focus on an organizational project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You can say what you need to say and still be nice. Others, however, arenit as gracious as you. You might even wind up teaching etiquette and diplomacy to someone younger (or just more clueless).

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). If you can use your mind instead of your body to complete a project, youill be providing a much-needed workout to the former and muchneeded rest to the latter. Tonight, there is a very real possibility of love at first sight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Bargain hunting brings treasures into your possession. If youive got children, they want to be a part of everything you do today, even the laundry. Your partner gets big points for being in tune to what you need tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22) Jan. 19). There are a lot of things you could be today, including sparkling, witty and right. However, the one thing friends and family need you to be is simply:

you win new friends and the respect of old ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Not usually one to have a narrow/view of things, you might still get hung up on the details today. A few key words from the lips of someone you care about require further investigation. Truth seems to have many shades.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). An easygoing mood rules, and nothing can shake it! Wherever you go, youill make friends especially 'if you share your inherent kookiness. Being the new person on the scene gives you an advantage.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: The healing power of Pisces gains momentum as Uranus joins the sun and Mercury in this spiritual sign. The approach to problem solving that works best is one of a holistic nature. Instead of going straight to the heart of the issue, youill probably have more luck changing other things in your life and seeing if the happy vibes automatically heal your problem. For instance, overeating could be linked to being in the wrong job. A back problem could clear up with the resolution of a debt. And your love life might be healed by buying red sheets for the bedroom. Such fixes might INC.

seem off the wall normally, but with Venus smiling down from Aquarius, we'll shrug our shoulders and ask, "Why not?" Thursday, all kinds of new options open up, but youill have to really look to see them. The little cloud over communication issues will lift on Friday — in fact, you could find yourself standing up in front of the group and being eloquent, funny and a real show stopper. The Leo Moon loves to turn up the razzle-dazzle! This stint in the spotlight could land a wonderful weekend date. Singles get all swept up in love that seems bigger than life.

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Dear Annie: My bovfriend, "Keith," is a psychiatrist. Not long ago, I discovered that he has been writing prescriptions for his own use and putting them in my name. I saw two prescriptions for controlled substancesaround the apartment. They had been filled at my pharmacy,



husband and I suggested she get a job to pay it off. We think it will help teach her responsibility. Meanwhile, although Luisa calls her parents now and then, they have never called here and have yet to speak to us. about their **d**aughter.

We love helping out and doing our part as a family, but we did not expect

daughter's welfare and you'd like to be a loving substitute.

Luisa's parents are neglecting their obligations. Pick up the phone and call them.

Explain, nicely, that their daughter has run up a \$500 phone bill and you want to know if they intend to pay for it, otherwise Luisa will be get-



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about today, since itis all about doing your own thing)! Youill have to pardon others when they get

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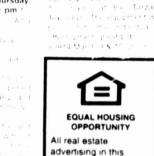
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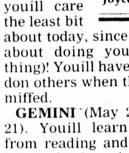
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Dear Annie: My sister and her husband were transferred out of the country on business, and I agreed to let my niece, "Luisa," live with me so she could finish high

Her mother and I set up a bank account so Luisa's parents could send money for her living expenses. To date, not one cent has been put into the account.

Luisa has accumulated \$500 in long-distance phone charges, and my

to take on so many additional expenses. We don't want to look

greedy by asking Luisa's parents to contribute when we know they don't make a lot of money and we are more fortunate. As Luisa's guardians, we should be discussing this situation with her par-

ents, but I'm afraid it would cause problems. I don't know how to handle this, and her par-

ents are no help. Why do I feel bad? — Stuck in the Middle from Oklahoma

Dear Stuck: You feel bad because you are being taken advantage of, and you are mistaking it for family loyalty.

Not to mention Luisa's parents don't seem all that interested in their

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ting a part-time job to work it off. . Also suggest they start

depositing a monthly sum into that account so their daughter can have some spending money.

You are doing Luisa and her parents a huge favor by taking her in and caring for her while they are away. The least they can do is help support her. Stop feeling guilty about asserting yourself.

It's time.

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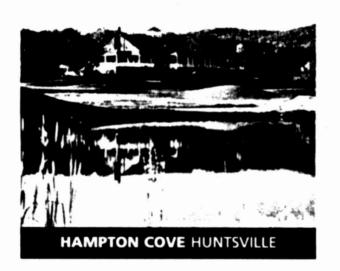
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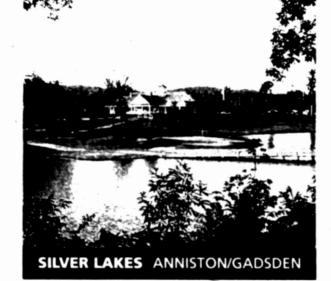


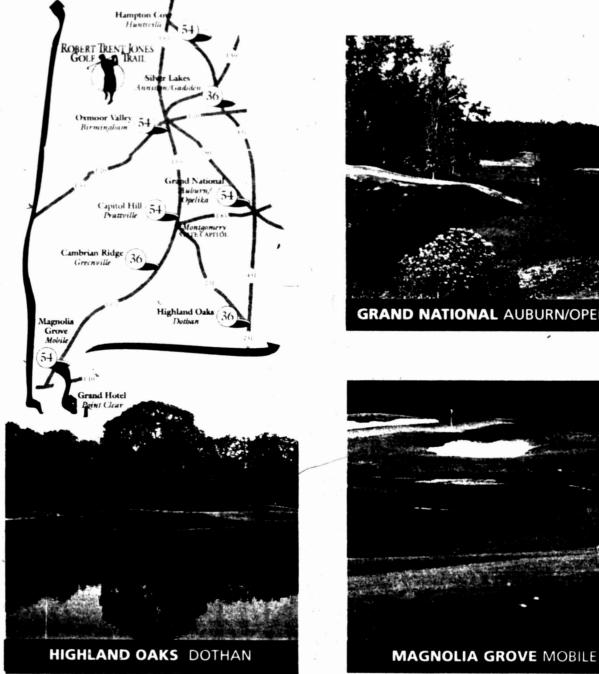
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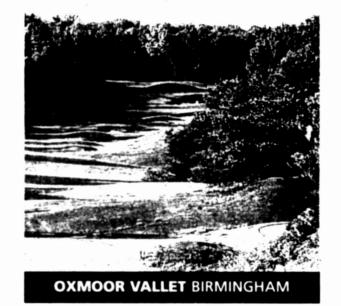
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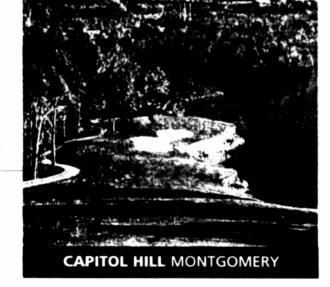
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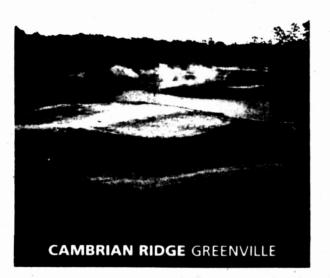












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