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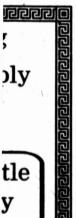
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As expected, council OKs grant for Moss Lake

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council gave the go-ahead Tuesday evening for a resolution accepting a \$150,000 grant from Texas Parks and Wildlife for improvements to the city's Moss Lake facility.

Todd Darden, Big Spring director of public works, said the council's approval will allow the city to move forward



the grant process. "It's called a phase-one environmental impact study and requires the archeology of the area and the environmental run off to make sure the building of the track

won't interfere," said Darden. "With this contract now signed, we can go out and hire

those studies for us. We'll be contacting people and sending out bid requests to those con-

sultants in the near future." And while Darden told the council he doesn't foresee any setbacks with the studies, the possibility of one is something he and the city has prepared

"If, for some reason, something historical is found or

with the next part of the consultants necessary to do mental side — there could be plants or animals that are endangered — it could kill the project," said Darden. "We have been reassured that our reimbursement costs would still go through however, with the city only responsible for 20 percent

> of the costs." The grant, which was awarded by Texas Parks and Wildlife in September, represents a chance for the city to expand

ties supported by the lake facility, including the addition of several off-road vehicle trails and tracks.

"We were awarded a \$150,000 trail grant for the Moss Lake facility," said Darden. "The application request for the grant was for improvements in the park that would add offroad travel for different types of off-road vehicles,

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No arrests made in alleged stabbing, vehicle accident

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

COAHOMA — Three people are in area hospitals following a stabbing and high speed chase near this Howard County community Monday night.

deputy for the Howard County Sheriff's Office said no charges have been filed as yet, pending completion of the investigation into the incident.

Deputies received notification of the stabbing at about 10:50 p.m. Monday night, Pritchett said.

While en route to the scene, deputies observed a vehicle they believed to release the names and have been involved in the incident. the deputy "When

attempted to pull the vehicle over, it fled at a high rate of speed,' Pritchett said.

The chase, which soon involved units of the Texas Department of

Public Safety, soon led to intersection of Old Gail Highway and Colorado City Highway.

There, a suspect in the chase lost control of his vehicle and it came to rest in a cotton field adjacent to the highways.

Two persons in the Gary Pritchett, chief vehicle were taken to area hospitals. One was taken by Life Flight helicopter to a Lubbock-area hospital, while the other was transported to Scenic Mountain Center.

The stabbing victim is currently in intensive care at SMMC, Pritchett said.

Pritchett declined to conditions of the persons involved in Monday's incidents, pending completion of the investiga-

Contact Steve Reagan at 263-7331, ext. 234, or at reporter@bigspringherald.com.



Pat Carter, an investigator with the Howard County Sheriff's Office, combs part of a cotton field with a metal detector near the Intersection of Old Colorado City Highway and Old Gall Highway. Investigators were searching for a knife believed to have been used in a stabbing that took place in the 100 block of South Fifth Street in Coahoma Monday

Burglary spree finally ends as suspect nabbed in Lubbock

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

Residents in and around Martin County can breathe a sigh of relief, as the post-Christmas burglar that went on a thieving spree that included several West Texas counties is behind bars in Lubbock.

Kent Airhart, 40, of Lamesa, was arrested Jan. 4 by the Lubbock Police Department on several charges of theft and burglary after being stopped in a van he had allegedly stolen in Midland.

According to Martin County Sheriff Randy Cozart, Airhart's crime spree began Dec. 26, taking the Lamesa man through Martin. Midland, Dawson and Howard County.

"He committed at least five burglaries in Martin County during the course of it, and another four See SPREE, Page 3A

"He committed at least five burglaries in Martin County during the course of it, and another four or five in Dawson County."

> -Randy Cozart, Martin County sheriff

or five in Dawson County," said Cozart. "At one point, someone observed him trying to sell some of the stolen items out of a car at a H-E-B grocery store in Midland. At that point he stole a van in Midland and just kept going."

Cozart said Airhart burglarized a number of Martin County loca-

Local artist to help band raise funds for Carnegie Hall series

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

The Big Spring High School Band is about halfway through its fund-raising effort in an attempt to play Carnegie Hall.

The band received an invitation last year to participate in the famed concert hall's Debut Series of concerts featuring youth musical groups from across the country.

The catch to the invitation is an expensive one. In order for the band to make the trip, members will have to raise about \$200,000 between now and June.

become somewhat expert in all sorts of fund-raisers these

result, they are at the halfway mark in reaching their goal, Band Director Rocky Harris said.

Local western swing artist Jody Nix is lending his hand to the efforts, as he and his band will perform a benefit dance for the BSHS band Saturday, Jan. 21.

The dance, which will cost \$10 per person, will be held at the Stampede from 9 p.m. until midnight, said Mindy fund-raiser Whittenburg, chairman for the BSHS band boosters. In addition to music, the event also will feature a silent auction.

Plans call for 120 members So, band members have of the Steer Band and 40 adult sponsors to leave for New York June 4. They will past several months. As a appear in concert June 6

What: Fund-raiser for Big Spring High School Band.

Where: The Stampede in Big Spring, Highway 350. When: 9 p.m. Saturday,

Jan. 21.

before returning to Big Spring the next day.

Harris said the band has been making monthly payments to Debut Series officials, and added that all funds need to be collected by April.

"So far, it's going good," Harris said. "Of course, the second half ... is always the hardest. We're just going to keep working hard and keeping our fingers crossed.'

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RED-LIGHT CAMERAS?

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Transportation has asked Attorney General Greg Abbott to decide whether the agency can install red-light cameras on traffic signals along state roads.

A few Texas cities already have installed cameras that catch red-light runners by mailing tickets to the vehicle's registered owner. Leaders in several other cities are considering using the cameras as well. The state, however, controls many traffic signals along freeway frontage roads, U.S. and state highways and farm-to-market roads. The cameras' proponents say they decrease red light running and side-impact accidents.

BANQUET COMING UP

Tickets for the Big Spring area Chamber of Commerce banquet are on sale.

The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2 at Dorothy Garrett

Tickets are \$22 per person before Jan. 23 and \$27 per person from Jan. 23-28. No tickets or reservations will be accepted after Jan. 28. Tickets will not be available at the door.

Guest speaker will be Pat McGaughey of McGaughey Enterprises Inc. "Maximizing Your Chamber Membership."

RSVP or pick up tickets at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, 215 W. Third, or call 263-7641.

HUNGRY THIEF

ANDERSON, S.C. (AP) - Apparently, you can build up quite an appetite breaking-and-entering.

James Michael Fowler, 26, was arrested for burglary last week after a neighbor watching the house found a pan of cocktail franks cooking on the stove and some freshly made orange juice nearby.

Anderson Police Lt. Layton Creamer says when the neighbor went to check on the home, she saw the food cooking and a black stocking cap on the kitchen counter.

When authorities returned to collect evidence, they saw Fowler lying on the deck floor, Creamer said. After surrounding the house, they arrested Fowler.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the fol-

• JUAN CORDOVA, 29, of 1614 Canary, was arrest-

• DAVID CHAVARRIA, 50, of 2911 W. Highway 80,

• CANDICE KILCOLLINS, 20, of 3202 Auburn, was

ANGEL BLEDSOE, 18, of 1425 E. Sixth Street, was

TAMMIE DICKSON, 22, of 1813 Vinton, was

SANDY HERNANDEZ, 23, of 1910 Scurry, was

ADRIAN PERRY, 38, of Midland, was arrested

· DANIEL LEMON, 37, of 104 N.W. Fourth Street,

GUADALUPE VILLALPANDO, 51, of 405

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lowing activity between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m.

Obituaries

Edward Leo Reeves

Edward Leo Reeves, 86, died Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2006. Funeral services are 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 13, 2006, at the Nalley Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel.

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

Pete Johnson

Pete Johnson, 99, of San Angelo, formerly of Big Spring died Monday, Jan. 9, 2006, at Baptist Memorial Center in San Angelo. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Jerry Phifer

Jerry Phifer, 67, of Big-Spring died Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2006, at his residence. His services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

Support groups

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting; 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Non-smoking closed discussion meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

· AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open podium/speakers meeting 615 Settles 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Open birthday night, no smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m.

Around Town

- HERITAGE MUSEUM, 510 Scurry, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday. An admission fee, which includes entry into the Potton House, is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.
- HANGAR 25 AIR MUSEUM is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday.
- RAILROAD MUSEUM at the corner of Second Street and Main Street is open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. every Saturday. Free admission. Call 432-559-3409 for more information.

Sheriff's report The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the fol-

lowing activity:

 SANDY SHEIKH, 23, was arrested Tuesday by the HCSO on a motion to revoke probation for theft.

 TAMMIE L. DICKSON, 22, was arrested Tuesday by the HCSO on a charge of allowing a child passenger to ride unsecured.

· JUAN CARLOS CORDOVA, 29, was transferred to the county jail Tuesday by the BSPD on a charge of driving while license suspended/invalid.

• DOMESTIC DISPUTE was reported in the 3000 block of the Old Gail Road.

Fire/EMS

The Big Spring Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services reported the following activity:

· TRAUMA was reported in the area of Old Gail Highway. Service was refused.

• TRAUMA was reported in the 500 block of Washington. One person was transported to SMMC.

• MEDICAL was reported in the 500 block of West 17th Street. One person was transported to SMMC.

coordinators and owners of Home Hospice. Call Sherry

ODYSSEY HOSPICE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS to

work in the office and perform patient services. For

Take note

Food Distribution

noon every Thursday.

- EMERGENCY CHAPLAINS CORPS INTEREST HOME HOSPICE HAS COOKBOOKS with nearly MEETING is set for 6 p.m. Monday at the First 500 recipes on sale for \$18 with proceeds to benefit Church of God, 2200 block of Main, to provide infor- Hospice House. Recipes submitted by volunteers, mation. New classes for the chaplains corps begin Feb. 6. For more information, call The Rev. Joel Miller at Hodnett at 264-7599 for more information. Ja-4082 or 213-1221.
- JOHN MOSELEY, MANAGING EDITOR OF **THE BIG SPRING HERALD**, is receiving treatment at Duke University in Durham, N.C., because of the generosity of friends and this community. He welcomes cards and letters of encouragement. Write to John Moseley, 807 W. Trinity Ave., Apt. 126, Durham,
- DEADLINE TO APPLY FOR LEADERSHIP BIG SPRING is Jan. 25. Contact the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641 or obtain an application at the chamber office, 215 W. Third.
- REHEARSALS FOR A **CELEBRATION OF AMER-**ICAN MUSIC: GEORGE **GERSHWIN'S** "PORGY AND BESS" with the Big Wright, has free food for the area needy. Spring Symphony Chorus Distribution is scheduled from 10 a.m. to begin at 7 p.m. Jan. 17 in the First United Methodist Church's choral rehearsal

room. Rehearsal will continue until 8:45 p.m. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. April 8 in the Municipal Auditorium. For more information, contact Dr. Keith Graumann, symphony conductor, at 267-1626 cr e-mail Graumann@cox.net.

- AARP TAX TRAINING IS SET FOR Jan. 17-23 from 8 a.m. until noon at the Spring City Senior Center. Training on the computer aspect of the program is Jan. 24-27, also from 8 a.m. until noon at the Senior Center. Tax preparation will be available at the Senior Center every Monday from 8 a.m. until noon beginning Jan. 30. The AARP program will wrap-up for the year April 10. Electronic filing will be available. For more information on the program, contact Gloria Hopkins at 267-6733.
- HANGAR 25 AIR MUSEUM IS COLLECTING **RECIPES** to be included in a 2006 cookbook which will display memories of Big Spring over the years. Share your memories and your recipes. Contact the Hangar at 264-1999 for recipe forms.

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- more information or to volunteer, call 263-5999. • THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM that delivers
 - meals to the elderly and homebound needs volunteers to deliver meals. If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, you are needed. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered to recipients within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.
 - · ROAD TO RECOVERY, sponsored by the

American Cancer Society, seeks volunteers to drive cancer patients to treatment in Midland. This • SPRING TABERNACLE CHURCH, 1209 requires just a few hours commitment each month. To volunteer, or to request a ride for treatment, call LaWanda Hamm at 263-

- LEGAL AID OF NORTHWEST TEXAS is accepting appointments for 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month. Individuals seeking legal advice for matters concerning family law, divorce, custody and child support issues, social security cases, employment and housing may contact the office to schedule an appointment. Criminal cases are not accepted. Anyone recently served with legal documents should call the office immediately at 800-926-5630 or 432-686-0647.
- · CHRIST'S COMMUNITY CHURCH is looking for infant cars seats to be given to needy families. Call Karen at 263-3517 or the church at 263-5683.
- BIG SPRING AND SURROUNDING counties are in critical need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglected. For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669.

1103 E. 11th Place 263-3100 DONUTS HAVE ARRIVED!

Bulletin board

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact the Herald news room at 263-7331 or email editor@bigspringherald.com

TODAY

· Downtown Lions Club meets at noon at the **Howard College Cactus Room.**

 Line dancing begins at 1 p.m. at the Spring City Senior Citizen's Center in the Industrial Park. Call 267-6966 or 267-1628.

• Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in the Big Spring Country Club.

· Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. in the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third.

THURSDAY

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

· Coffee Club meets at 10 a.m. in Gale's Sweet

 Kiwanis Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-

· Friends of the Library meets at noon in the

Howard County Library, 500 S. Main. · Big Spring Main Street meets at noon in the Railroad Museum located at Second and Main streets.

 American Legion Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m. at 3203 W. Highway 80.

• The Prospector's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at 606 E. Third St. The public is invited to these meetings. For more information contact Lola Lamb at 263-3340 or Doyle and Virginia McClain at 263-8407.

· Neighbors and Newcomers Club meets. New members are welcome. Call 263-2005 for more infor-

 Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 meets at 7;30 p.m. at 221 Main.

FRIDAY

· Signal Mountain Quilting Guild meets from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at 1019 Nolan St. Call 267-1037 or 267-

 AMBUCS meet at noon in La Posada Restaurant. Greater Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell

 Spring City Senior Citizen's Center country and western dance from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. featuring Monroe Casey and the Prowlers. All area senior citizens are invited.

• Free eye glasses are available from 9 a.i. until 11:45 a.m. in the Event Center, 1607 E. Third. • Eagles Lodge Dance at 8:30 p.m. at 703 W. Third.

Weather

Tonight...Clear. Lows in the mid 30s to the lower 40s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph.

Thursday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s. West winds 10 to 20 mph.

Thursday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 30s.

North winds around 10 mph. Friday...Mostly sunny. Cooler. Highs in the upper 50s. Northeast winds around 10 mph shifting to the

east in the afternoon. Friday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 20s. Saturday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s. Saturday night...Partly cloudy. Not as cool. Lows in

the lower 40s. Sunday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s. Sunday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s. Martin Luther King Jr Day...Partly cloudy. Highs around 60.

Monday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Tuesday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 50s.

Lottery

The jackpot in the multistate Mega Millions lottery drawing grew to \$15 million Wednesday.

None of the tickets sold for Tuesday's \$12 million

drawing matched all five lotto numbers and the Mega Ball. The next drawing will be Friday. The winning numbers from Tuesday's drawing were:

7, 27, 32, 37, and 38. The Mega Ball number was 30.

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Tuesday night: Winning numbers drawn: 5-17-25-27-30. Number matching five of five: none. Next Cash 5 drawing: Wednesday night.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 1-1-6

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ABILENE (AP) - Dyess Air Force Base may sound like it's under attack this week, but the sirens and small weapons fire are part of a simulation.

The operational readiness exercise was to begin early this morning and continue through Friday for the 7th Bomb Wing at Dyess Air Force Base.

The exercise simulates deployments to war zones and is used to demonstrate the conduct of operations in combat locations, the Abilene Reporter-News

Previous base training exercises have prompted some residents to call 911 with fears that the city was under attack.

Dispatchers are warned before Dyess drills so they can assure residents there is no danger.

This is the fourth exercise the base has scheduled in preparation for an Air Combat Command level inspection next month.

Repeat offender gets 10 years

AUSTIN (AP) - A Central Texas man who profited from the personal information he stole from job seekers was sentenced to 10 years in federal prison Tuesday.

Prosecutors say that in 2001 David Alan Smith, 51. placed ads in a newspaper and on Internet employment sites purporting to be a high-tech employer looking for a chief financial officer.

Smith asked for the personal information of interested applicants on the grounds that he needed to background checks. He then used the information to take out lines of credit and seek tax refunds in their

"I find that you are a clever individual, and for whatever reason, you have trouble living within the laws of this country," U.S. District Judge Lee Yeakel said during a Tuesday hearing.

Smith, of Kyle, pleaded guilty in September to mail fraud, making a false claim against the United States, unlawful use of a means of identification, interstate transportation of stolen property and

money laundering. Yeakel also ordered Smith to pay \$38,000 in restitu-

Smith's latest run-in with the law brings his total felony convictions to 18.

Perry expands request for declaration

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Rick Perry expanded his request Tuesday for a federal disaster declaration in Texas because of wildfires that have burned more than 250,000 acres and more than 330 homes since late December.

Kathy Walt, a spokeswoman for the governor, said the request was expanded to reflect the increased danger of wildfires and the increased destruction of property and homes in the state.

Walt said the state continues to provide the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Department of Homeland Security with information on the extent of damages.

Meanwhile, U.S. Sens. Kay Bailey Hutchison and John Cornyn, both Texas Republicans, sent a letter to President Bush asking that he approve a major disaster declaration for the state.

Trial set in South Texas capital murder case

WHARTON (AP) — A Florida woman who is one of five suspects in the slaying of a Maine man found dead along a rural South Texas road was scheduled to go on trial next month on a capital murder charge.

Athena Gandy, 23, of Lakeland, Fla., was arrested in June and is being held in the Wharton County Jail on \$500,000 bond.

She's set to go on trial Feb. 27 in the death of 21year-old James Junkins, of Biddeford, Maine.

His body was found in a roadside ditch in Wharton County, about 55 miles southwest of Houston, in February.

Junkins went unidentified for several months until a homeless man, 22-year-old Edward Bachelder, turned himself in to in Portland, Maine authorities and said he had witnessed the murder of his traveling companion.

Statue honoring Lopez to be moved

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A statue of Medal of Honor recipient Jose M. Lopez will have a new home when the Brownsville Veterans Park is opened later this year.

Cameron County commissioners voted unanimously Tuesday to move the statue from its spot near Veterans Bridge at Los Tomates to the park next to the Brownsville Public Library. The county had placed the statue at the bridge three years ago

because there was no veterans park. Lopez, who died in May at the age of 94, won the nation's highest military honor for his heroics during the Battle of the Bulge in 1944. He was the oldest living Hispanic Medal of Honor recipient and among a dwindling group of such winners from World War

On Dec. 17, 1944, Lopez was a sergeant in the Army's 2nd Infantry Division serving in Belgium when a superior force of German infantry and armor advanced on his company's position.

Lopez, born in Mission, jumped into a shallow hole with his heavy machine gun and killed 10 German soldiers, according to his Medal of Honor citation issued in 1945.

Texans to discuss majority leader post

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Republicans from Texas scheduled a meeting in Dallas today to consider their votes for replacing Rep. Tom DeLay as majority leader.

Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, organized a lunch meeting at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport to determine if the Texas members can reach a consensus choice on a candidate, rather than splitting their votes, the San Antonio Express-News reported.

Republican Reps. Roy Blunt of Missouri and John Boehner of Ohio are the leading candidates to replace DeLay, who relinquished his post Saturday.

DeLay, R-Sugar Land, stepped aside under pressure of a Washington lobbying scandal and money laundering and conspiracy charges he faces in Texas. He has told GOP colleagues that he will remain neutral in the race to replace him.

Vote on management contract postponed again

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Tom Green County officials Tuesday again postponed a vote on a management contract with a Dallas-based group to operate a faith-based prison.

Commissioners say they need more time to go over the contract before reaching an agreement.

The county commissioners also defeated a motion to cut off negotiations entirely with Corrections Concepts, Inc. in a 3-2 vote.

Commissioners, who of the management con- will bring no positive eco-

tract just before the meeting started, scheduled a Jan. 26 workshop where the court can discuss the contract negotiations, according to Tuesday's online edition of the San Angelo Standard-Times.

Proponents of the prison say it could influence inmates' lives through religion, and that areas near a prison are no less safe than elsewhere. They also say it will create needed jobs in San Angelo.

But critics point to safety and water use conreceived a fourth revision cerns, and say the prison

nomic benefit. They also fear taxpayers will have to pay if the prison fails.

Before Tuesday's meeting, county commissioners had delayed the vote at least twice, most recently Dec. 14 when county officials wanted their attorney at the meeting to answer questions. The attorney's name was on Tuesday's agenda.

Corrections Concepts is the only group responding to the county's request for proposals for a prison.

of the CCI, told the news-

delay and will continue to answer questions about

the project. "Patience and faith is a

gift," Robinson said. Commissioner Karl Bookter said he wants to know how much liability insurance the company will carry at the facility. The county's protection against liability is a major issue, general counsel Keith Davis said.

"There are some issues we have to address,' Davis said after the meeting. "Once we do that, Bill Robinson, chairman they can make an informed decision. The paper he isn't upset at the workshop is a good idea.'

2006 Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show results

Here are the results from the 2006 Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show, held at the Glasscock County Community Center in Garden City Jan. 5-7:

Goats

Grand Champion: Cade Halfmann Reserve Grand Champion: Cade Halfmann

Showmanship: Junior, Brody Halfmann; Senior, Cade Halfmann; Intermediate, Amber Halfmann.

Nannies - Champion: Brody Halfmann; Reserve: Alex Halfmann.

Light Weight — Champion: Brody Halfmann; Reserve: Hannah Halfmann. Medium Weight — Champion: Cade Halfmann; Reserve: Sydney Halfmann. Heavy Weight — Champion: Cade

Halfmann; Reserve: Cade Halfmann.

Swine

Grand Champion: Bryson Batla Reserve Grand Champion: Marcus Cook Showmanship: Junior, Colton Belew; Senior, Colton Schwartz; Intermediate, Lauren Schwartz.

Chester — Champion: Chapman Royall; Reserve: Macy Schwartz.

OPB — Champion: Lauren Schwartz; Reserve: Brody Halfmann.

Duroc — Champion: Chapman Royall; Reserve: Macy Schwartz. Hampshire — Champion: Marcus Cook;

Reserve: Bryson Batla. Cross — Champion: Britni Cook; Reserve: Blayne Batla.

York — Champion: Bryson Batla; Reserve: Blaine Walker.

Rabbits

Grand Champion: Marcus Cook Reserve Grand Champion: Lexie

Schaefer Showmanship: Junior, Kamie Halfmann;

Intermediate, Marcus Cook. Fancy — Champion, Lexie Schaefer; Reserve, Lexie Schaefer.

Commercial — Champion, Marcus Cook; Reserve, Kamie Halfmann. OPB — Champion, Taylor Hughes.

Lambs

Grand Champion: Halie Schaefer Reserve Champion: Paige Sturtz Showmanship: Junior, Lexie Schaefer; Intermediate, Cassie Hirt; Senior, Erin Hirt. Fine Wool Cross — Champion: Halie

Schaefer; Reserve: Erin Hirt. Fine Wool — Champion: Halie Schaefer; Reserve: Jared Bradford. Medium Wool - Champion: Paige

Sturtz; Reserve: Jared Bradford.

Steers

Grand Champion: Samantha Kellermeier Reserve Champion: Garrett Kellermeier Showmanship: Intermediate, Kelsey Jones; Senior, Whitney Kellermeier. European — Champion: Samantha

Kellermeier; Reserve: Whitney Kellermeier. American — Champion: Whitkey Kellermeier; Reserve: Samantha Kellermeier.

Pig Scramble Winners 4 and under: Edwin Jost Age 5-6: Devon Kinnibrough

Age 7-8, Rafe Royall

Top Hand Award: Cade Halfmann

Glasscock County Livestock

Association Scholarships: Dusty Walker, \$500 (Douglas Plagens Memorial); Kayla Medrano, \$250; Garrett Kellermeier, \$250.

Florida bank standoff ends with one suspect dead

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Police fatally shot an armed bank robbery suspect and arrested a second one after a 10-hour standoff that forced police to shut down the area, leaving some tourists confined to their hotels for much of the day.

A sniper killed the male suspect while a female suspect was in custody, said Osceola County Sheriff Bob Hansell. Four hostages were wigs and coats. not injured.

The suspects had escaped the Mercantile Bank, a mile west of with violence, Hansell said. Walt Disney World, with one hostage after authorities blasted whether the suspects ever got any through the rear door using an money. explosive device. But police soon cornered them in their getaway through the bank's rear door. The the bank, Lizasuain said.

car, authorities said.

The male suspect then "used the hostage and drove away in a bank hostage again as a shield to get into another vehicle," Hansell said. "He tried to leave again and at that point he was taken down by one of our snipers."

Deputies had been using cell phones to negotiate with the suspects, who were wearing masks, The hostages said they were treat-

ed well and were not threatened It was not immediately clear

Around 7:15 p.m., police blasted

less than a mile before street barricades stopped them. Shots were fired at deputies but nobody was hurt, police said.

suspects escaped with a female

employee's car, but they traveled

The suspects had been holed up

in the bank since Tuesday morning. The first hostage was released when the robbers panicked when deputies arrived so quickly after the robbery, said sheriff's spokes woman Twis Lizasuai...

The second was freed in exchange for cigarettes and the third afterdeputies agreed to back their vehicles a few feet farther away from

the grid.

Whole Foods Market Inc. commits to renewable energy

The Associated Press

Natural-food grocer Whole Foods Market Inc. said Tuesday it will rely on wind energy for all of its electricity needs, making it the largest corporate user of renewable energy in the United

States. The Austin-based company said it is purchasing 458,000 megawatt-hours of wind energy credits a year — enough to power

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all-terrain vehicles.

includes motocross and

"The scope of the pro-

ject includes the entire

lake. We envision using

every square inch of trav-

el area for those off-road

vehicles. As the city man-

ager said, Moss Lake is a

diamond in the rough and

44,000 homes annually from Renewable Choice Energy of Boulder, Colo. The decision falls in

line with the publicly traded company's mission of environmental stewardship without losing sight of the bottom line, Whole Foods regional president Michael Besancon said.

"It's a sales driver rather than a cost," he said. "All of those things we do related to our core

this will help maximize

Darden said the city

will be responsible for 20

percent of the project,

which is estimated to cost

\$180,000, with construc-

tion beginning as early as

this summer — depend-

"The studies are rela-

said

quick,"

Darden. "I'm hoping we'll

have the project — with

ing on the studies.

tively

the use of the facility."

values: help drive sales, chasing energy credits help convince a customer to drive past three or four other supermarkets on the way to Whole Foods." Besancon declined to

discuss the cost of the purchase but said it was in line with the company's current utility budget.

Because power does not

flow from wind farms directly to a home or business through a utility grid, Whole Foods is pur-

all of the clearances -

before summer so we can

begin construction on the

project. That's our goal,

but of course that

depends on what the

archeologists and envi-

ronmentalists find when

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they get here."

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a voucher of sorts — that

assures wind energy

eventually gets placed on

George Campbell, 88, died Monday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pete Johnson, 99, died

Monday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.



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tions, making away with several thousands of dollars in computer equipment and hardware from an oilfield office, as well as several homes.

'He also burglarized a welding shop in Patricia," said Cozart. "He got away with several thousands of dollars from that one as well, and another burglary in Dawson County added up to about \$12,000.

He was just all over the place." Cozart said Airhart is

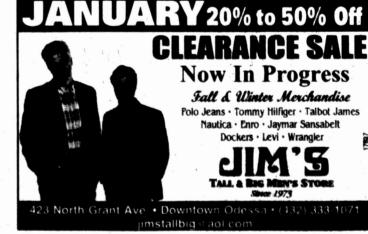
no stranger to crime, or apparent consethe quences. "He's been to prison at

least twice in the past," said Cozart. "I believe one of those may have been for theft." Airhart remains in jail

in Lubbock on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, burglary and possession of cocaine.

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OUR VIEWS

Let's hear the cheers for Howard

t's official. Howard College's Hawks are the No. 1-ranked basketball team in the Junior College Athletic Association! We couldn't be more proud of the squad and second-year coach Mark Adams.

The Hawks begin Western Junior College Athletic Conference play next week — unfortunately on the road at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell and New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs. But when they return Monday, Jan. 23, to play their home conference opener, it will be against 13th-ranked Midland College. It doesn't get much more exciting than a shootout between the Hawks and Chaps, so you'll want to mark on your calendar to be in attendance at Harold Davis Court in "The Dorothy" that night.

Even if you aren't a rabid basketball fan, you must admit that what Adams and his charges have accomplished is remarkable. Last year was pretty good — the Hawks came within a game of the national junior college tournament. This year, however, is turning into something very special.

The Hawks have proven themselves adaptable to any kind of opponent. You want to run-andgun? Howard will trade baskets with you all night. You prefer a defensive struggle? That's fine with the Hawks, as well.

With the center of attention on college bowl games and the NFL playoffs, it's been difficult to shift focus to the paint instead of the red zone but the Hawks are certainly doing their best to attract us to the court. Imagine! A 16-0 record!

Traditionally, local fans haven't exactly packed Garrett Coliseum on game nights. But this team, if nothing else, is proving worthy of our attention and our cheers.

How fitting, too, that the team will be playing on a newly refinished court. If you haven't seen it, you'll be impressed. It does Big Spring and Howard College proud.

Just like the Hawks.

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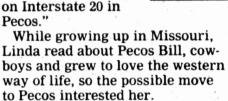
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Horses and scents by way of Missouri

inda Lamka and her family moved to Pecos from Missouri three years ago. She was looking for a home for her horses.

"The area where we were was rather rocky and we were looking

for flatter ground," says Linda. "We were getting pretty desperate, so I went to one of my chat rooms and just put the message out there that we were looking for property on an interstate highway that was good for raising horses. This one gal e-mailed me back and said she had property = on Interstate 20 in Pecos."



"After about six weeks of e-mailing back and forth, her mailing

pictures and us talking on the phone, we made a deal to buy the property. I had never seen the place in person, had never met the woman, and had never come to Pecos. We just stepped out on a leap of faith and came down."

She and her family hope to raise quality ranch horses. They have 12 horses now. When Linda isn't tending to her horses, she runs her Oak Street Gallery. It features western art and crafts, Montana Silversmith products, rustic home décor, books and her special line of cosmetics and soaps, which she makes.

"Back in Missouri, my son was working for a candle shop that also had glycerin soap. I went into work part-time and got intrigued by it and started finding all kinds of recipes on the Internet for lotions, gels and shampoos. I found out where I could order the ingredients and ended up with a pretty nice little business in Missouri. We weren't selling on the internet in Missouri, but we are here."

Her line of soaps and body prod-

ucts started with hand milled soap and grew to include shower gels, lotions, body scrubs, face cleansers and creams and foot

"I make the products with the West Texas climate in mind."

She calls herself an alchemist. "I get in my little room, put on my hat and lab coat and just start making things. If you can cook, you can make soap. It's all recipes. You can make it in a cookpot now, instead of the old kettle your grandmother used. I sometimes use the oven. I just add certain ingredients, like oatmeal, which is good for the skin. I make a line of lotions and shampoos using carrot oil. People love it. I don't need a lotion after I bathe because I use a sugar scrub while I'm washing. I have dozens of fragrances, some for men. Our mineral cosmetics are made with all natural ingredients."

Ingredients in all her products are listed on the labels. Much of her business is conducted on the internet. Her Web site is www.oakstreetgallery.com.



Gas prices hit ruralia hardest

few months ago, my family and I left the suburbs of Washington, D.C., and headed for the hills of Texas. As a result of the move, we're now enjoying the many benefits of small-town living: a saner pace of life, a deeper connection to nature, and folks that say "please", "thank you" and "have a great day" — and actually

mean it — to name but a few. We knew of course, there would be trade-offs: saying goodbye to family and friends and leaving behind big-city amenities like world-class museums, zoos, concerts and such. (OK, in truth, I went to the Kennedy Center maybe three times in 17 years of living there, but it was there if I had ever developed a sudden oper-

atic urge.) What we didn't expect was such

severe gas pains. No, not that kind. (Though I have significantly upped my intake of barbeque and Mexican food.) I'm talking about the pain that hits every time I see the tank heading toward empty while the price at the pump remains stratospheric. And I see that inverse phe-

nomenon quite a lot these days. Living in the city all those yearstaking the subway, walking, and biking — I'd forgotten just how much time one spends in the car in rural America. Moving back home has reconnected me not only to my roots but also to the steering wheel.

And the miles add up in a hurry. Our son's school, which has no bus, is 22 miles away. The grandparents who we came back to see more often are 95 miles away. Bigcity shopping is 60 miles away.

(Yes, I'm a big proponent of buying locally, but some things just aren't available in our little town; other things cost a whole lot more and sometimes my city-girl wife just needs an urban fix-and to get

away from me and the boys.) And, well, you get the idea.

And we're among the fortunate ones. Unlike so many rural people, neither my wife nor I have to commute for work. Most of our THOMAS miles are optional. For the many who D. ROWLEY must drive long distances to jobs, health care, childcare or

college, the rising price of gas isn't merely a pain; it's a serious malady.

A recent report by the Consumer Federation of America put some numbers on it.

According to the study, rural households will spend on average some \$2,100 on gas this year. By comparison, urban households will spend only \$1,700. And because rural income is about 25 percent lower than urban, that difference is magnified in terms of its bite out of the family budget: Rural households will spend nearly 5 percent of their income on gasoline, compared to about 3 percent for urban households. More if the price starts to climb again.

Not surprisingly, rural folks surveyed for the report were more likely than urban folks to see gas prices as a great concern, by a margin of 82 percent to 71 percent.

The question is: What will any of us-rural or urban-do about it? And the answer, sadly, is: Not

For many rural folks, there's little they can do. The poor can't afford to go out and buy a new. energy-efficient car. Those who drive long distances out of necessity can't cut back much on their

For many others, urban and rural, too, it isn't a matter of "can't;" it is one of "won't." In a nation of auto worship, we won't sacrifice our ride for the sake of the environment, national security or our own wallets. We'll stick to our oversized gas guzzlers come hell or high prices.

As historical evidence of that, Princeton economics professor Alan Krueger pointed out in *The* New York Times that when inflation-adjusted gasoline prices rose 53 percent from 1998 to 2004, consumption didn't fall as one might logically expect: It actually rose 10 percent!

Summing up our nation's shortsighted, hard-headed denial about energy, he wrote, "In the short run, some people drive less when gas prices rise or they buy a more fuel-efficient car, but most do not change their lifestyle and just complain about prices."

Will someone please pass the Tums?

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Local Longhorn fan attends Rose Bowl

Special to the Herald

This is about my father, a long time resident of and business owner in Big Spring, Tom Mills. He is also a life long football fan. This is his story of how he went to the Rose Bowl 2006.

First of all, you must understand the inside joke of the family.

Daddy only had one brother, Lester, who was killed in the opening days of World War II on the island of Bataan.

He has four sisters and six daughters, but no sons. And he loves football.

The last time I flew home for a high school reunion, I drove up to the house to be told that daddy was at the Big Spring Steers Football game and would be home about 10:30 p.m. The Steers still out rank all of us girls!

Daddy's first grand child was a girl, but 28 years ago something wonderful happened — a boy was born into the family for the first time since

Stephen Clay Johnson was named Clay after his Papa, as daddy is know to the grandchildren, and he also loves football.

Two years ago, Stephen took a position in San Antonio with a company called ProDoc, Inc. He is

the director of programming.

This closer proximity to his papa has allowed these two sports fans to even further. bond However, there's a twist.

Stephen and his younger brother, Paul are alumni of University of Southern California. You can see the twist can't you? Here is this proud Texan, proud of his grandson, but those Longhorns...

So sometime in the fall, Stephen and his papa were discussing the finer details of college ball. Of course Stephen was positive that his beloved Trojans were the best ever, and daddy, well he just knew that those Longhorns were over due and it just might be Vince Young's year.

So, Stephen promised his papa that if these two great teams ended up in the Rose Bowl, he would take his papa to the game of all games.

My father travels the world for the Lions Club International, helping people to see with recycled glasses. And he's 74 years old.

But he doesn't do much for himself. This gift that Stephen gave his Papa, that he gave to the whole family, has been the best.

When Texas won, the little Texas girl in me was



Stephen (Bo) Johnson and his grandfather, Tom Mills of Mills Optical attended the Rose Bowl College Football National Championship in Pasaena, Calif., Jan. 4. Mills and Johnson are avid football fans, but drew opposing sides for this game, as Mills supports Texas and Johnson is a USC graduate.

thrilled. The USC mom

Kat Johnson, formally raised in Big Spring,

Kathey Mills, born and mother of Stephen and Mills Optical.

daughter of Tom Mills of

Get involved, then stay involved with your children's education

s parents, we watch our children grow and notice they often develop unwanted or negative behaviors. We are often baffled at how to work with our children when these behaviors become apparent.

Here are some strategies to help develop parenting skills and assist your children during this difficult time in their

 Actively communicate with your children. Be able to express your thoughts and be sure to listen to and respect what your children have to say.

Remember, they are people too, and they have feelings and thoughts just as we do.

 Take an interest in your child's daily activities. Know what your child is doing and whom they are with. Let your

child see your interest. Give your child consistent love and attention. Make sure to spend time having positive and meaningful interactions with your children.

Sharpen your parent-

Parent's Corner

ing skills. Model the appropriate before your children. Remember your actions speak louder than your words.

Provide praise, encouragement and positive corrective advice. Create and participate in family activities.

 Develop positive alternatives for youth. Encourage your children to participate in extracurricular activities. Ensure that your children are supervised and guided.

Work with other parents and organizations to make certain that children are safe when going to and from school or

community activities. · Get involved with school and community organizations and activities. Get to know teachers and administrators and network with other parents and youth leaders.

 Put an emphasis on education. Make sure your child attends class and completes homework assignments. Have high expectations and encourage your children to set goals for themselves.

Read to your children and help them to practice reading. Be interested in their achievement. Your active participation in their lives sets the example and creates a model for their lives.

TAKS test Question: Grade 10 Math

Of the 32 students in Mrs. Zane's class, 25 percent have brown hair. Of the remaining students, 12.5 percent have red hair. How many students in Mrs. Zane's class have red hair?

A. 3 B. 4 C. 21

D. 8

Answer: A

Darrell Ryan is curriculum director for Big Spring Independent School District. He may be reached at 264-3600.

Odds and Ends

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Memo to robbers: If you disguise yourself as a Smurf, make sure you wipe behind your ears afterward.

Police say a man who painted his face blue and tried to rob a hotel was arrested when officers spotted residual stains on his neck, ears and fore-

Daniel Peter Clark, 19, was charged with robbery and assault, authorities said. He was being held with bail set at \$3,000. A Super 8 motel clerk

said a man with a blue face walked into the motel Saturday and asked for money. The clerk retreated into

a hotel office and locked the door. The suspect fled on foot

without any money. Police believe Clark ran

where he was checked in.

teenager who donned a gorilla mask and climbed onto his high school roof as a senior prank has been acquitted of disorderly conduct and trespassing charges.

Matthew Pattison, 19, climbed onto the roof of Oley Valley High School on Feb. 15, prompting police, the FBI, a bomb from the Super 8, washed squad and a state police his face somewhere and helicopter to respond. walked to the other hotel, About 650 students were evacuated as Pattison was taken into custody at gunpoint.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District will hold a public hearing to receive public input in regards to the following proposed changes to the current

1) Proposed Change to the Voting System: Big Spring ISD is proposing a change to the DREs (Direct Recording Electronic) voting system similar to the Howard County's voting system for inperson voters on Election Day and during Early Voting. Hand counted "Paper Ballots" will still be used for Early Voting by Mail and Provisional Ballots. Under the current system, Big Spring ISD uses a hand counted "Paper Ballots" voting system.

2) Proposed Change in the Election Day Joint Polling Place: For Election Day voting, the following entities are proposing to move the Joint Polling Place for the City of Big Spring, the Big Spring Independent School District, and the Howard College Elections to the Foyer of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, located at the corner of Birdwell Lane and Kentucky Way, Big Spring, Texas. Under the current system, the Joint Polling Place for the above three entities is located at the Cafeteria of the Big Spring High School, 707 East 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas.

3) To Contract for Election Services; with the Howard County's Elections Administrator for all future elections for Big Spring ISD.

A public hearing is scheduled for the above changes on Monday, January 16, 2006, at the Big Spring High School Board Room, 707 East 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas, beginning at 5:15 P.M. The Board will receive public comments regarding the proposed changes in the trustee election

EL AVISO PUBLICO

La Junta Directiva del Distrito Independiente de la Escuela de Big Spring llevara a cabo una audi encia publica para recibir la entrada publica en respeto a los siguientes cambios propuestos por el directivo para el sistema corriente de votacion.

1) El Cambio Propuesto para el Sistema Electoral; Big Spring ISD propone un cambio para el sistema de votacion DREs (Directo Registrando Electronico) parecido al sistema electoral de Howard County para electores que votan en persona en el Dia de Eleccion y durante el Voto Temprano. Todavia se usaran "Balotas de Papel contadas por mano para la persona que votan Temprano y por Correo y Balotas Provisionales. Bajo el sistema corriente, Big Spring ISD usa el sistema de votar "Balotas de Papel" contadas por mano

2) Cambio Propuesto en el Dia de Eleccion Junta Encuestando Lugar; Para votar en el Dia de Eleccion, las siguientes entidades estan haciendo una proposicion a mover el Lugar de Junta Encuestada para la Ciudad de Big Spring, el Distrito Independiente de la escuela de Big Spring, y Howard College Elecciones al Foyer del Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, localizadas en la esquina de Birdwell Lane y Kentucky Way, Big Spring, Tejas. Bajo el sistema actual, la Junta Encuestando Lugar para los tres entidades arriba esta ubicado en la Cafeteria de la Escuela Big Spring High,

707 Place, 11th, Big Spring, Texas. 3) Para Contratar los Servicios para la Eleccion; con el Administrador de Elecciones de Howard County para todas las elecciones futuras de Big Spring ISD.

Una audiencia publica esta programada para los cambios arriba en lunes, 16 de enero, 2006, en el Cuarto de la Junta de la Escuela de Big Spring High, 707 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas, empezando a las 5:15 P.M. La Junta Directiva recibira comentarios publicos.

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Library News

s I said earlier, books are trickling in very slowly. So slowly, that I do not have any new books to write about. I will take a leaf out of the recycling

world and "recycle" books that you may have missed the first time around.

I grieved when Erma Bombeck lost her battle with cancer in **1996**.

rarely missed reading her column in whatever paper I subscribed to.

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One of her best compilations of essays is "All I Know About Animal Behavior I Learned in Loehman's Dressing Room" (814.54 BOM E). Published in 1995, it still resonates today with the age-old question, "what's for supper?"

A new cookbook has Home "Cooking for One Full Potential" (248.4 OST

or Two," (641.561 TAS H) J). It may prove helpful and it has some great recipes for just you and/or for someone else. The recipes come from real people, not a chef from New York City and do not require arugula (whatever that is) or leeks. Do check it out and try something new.

I suppose that if Barbara Bush's dog Millie can write a book, then Reveille can too. "Reveille: First Lady of Texas A&M," (378.764 BUR R) by Rusty and Vannessa Burson is an illustrated history of Reveille, the mascot of Texas A&M University. Guess Bevo will be the next (ahem) person to write a book about UT. Will Bevo expose all as to what really goes on at the Rose Bowl parties? Go 'Horns!!!!

I caught myself watching Joel Osteen on his televised ministry show and he seems to have it together in Houston. The library has Osteen's book: "Your Best Life Now: 7 come in from Taste of Steps to Living at Your

in assisting someone to rise to his or her personal level of accomplishment.

For the most part, I do not have allergies. However, when the cotton gins are ginning, I are sneezing. Uh, I mean to say, I sneeze.

It doesn't come all at once, but the dust insidiously builds up until I have a case of killer congestion and corresponding headache.

Usually, I lay in bed with an ice pack and suffer until medicine kicks

However, I should try to learn how to avoid even having an attack. The library have several excellent books on how to handle allergies. A particularly good one is "The Allergy Sourcebook," (616.97 ZEL M) by Merla Zellerbach.

book, she In her describes common allergic reactions, finding a health care professional, treatment and test choices, and simple steps that can be taken to alleviate allergy attacks. This is an

excellent resource, especially for dusty, windy West Texas.

Remember that we do have an excellent audiobook collection. Some titles you may have forgotten are: "Mangrove Squeeze," by Lawrence Sanders; "The Broker," by John Grisham; "State of Fear," by Michael Crighton; "Wolves Eat Dogs," by Martin Cruz "Master and Smith; Commande,r" (remember the movie of same name?) by Patrick O'Brian; Maeve Binchy's "The Copper Beech;" "Phantom of the Opera," by Gaston Leroux; and an oldie but a goody, "The Hound of the Baskervilles," Arthur Conan Doyle.

Charlena Chandler has written a book "On Independence Creek: A Story of a Texas Ranch,' (508.764 CHA C) about her family's ranch located on Independence Creek, deep in southwest Texas.

Because it flows from the west, one might expect that even in the rainiest of years, the river's flow would be

intermittent, but its flow is steady, and it is the largest freshwater tribu-

tary of the Pecos. As a result of its reliable, spring-fed flow, Independence Creek has had a long history. Because of its unique ecological situation, the ranch was named a potential natural landmark by James F. Scudday of Sul Ross State University in 1977, and in 1991 the Nature Conservancy of Texas obtained a conservation easement on 700 acres of the ranch, the first such arrangement in the state.

Charlena Chandler goes beyond the history of the ranch to tell a more personal story of the experiences of her grandparents and parents and of her growing up on the ranch.

In a remote corner of Texas in 1942, the western diamondback rattlesnake had the distinction of having an airfield in its honor.

Due to the massive amount of rattlers, Pyote Army Airfield was soon known as "Rattlesnake

Bomber Base."

Thomas E. Alexander has written "The One and Only Rattlesnake Bomber Base: Pyote Airfield in World War II" (940,544 ALE T). This is a great book on the role that West Texas played during WW II.

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The Howard County Library is open from 9 a.m. until to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday.

The Internet/video room closes one-half hour earlier and is closed from noon until 1 p.m. Saturdays.

The library is located at 500 S. Main St. The phone number is 264-2260.

The Web site www.howardcounty.lib.tx.us. The catalog is online.

Hollis McCright is the Howard County librarian.

Big Spring Symphony rehearsals scheduled

Rehearsals for Celebration of American Music: George Gershwin's Porgy and Bess" with the Big Spring Symphony Chorus begin at 7 p.m. Jan. 17 in the First United Methodist Church's choral rehearsal room. Rehearsal will continue until 8:45 p.m. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. April 8 in the Municipal Auditorium. This is the second time the musical has been performed publicly, arranged through John Giorddano,

mission from Gershwin estate for this arrangement. For more information, contact Dr. Keith Graumann, symphony conductor, at 267-1626 or Graumann@cox.net.

Chaplains corps classes scheduled

An interest meeting for anyone considering becoming an emergency services chaplain is set for 6 p.m. Monday at the First Church of God, 2200 Main.

6-7 and Feb. 9-10 from 6 Miller at 267-4082 or 213who received special per- p.m. until 10 p.m. and $\frac{1}{2}$ 1221.

the continue Feb. 13-14 and Feb. 16-17 at those same times. Classes will take place in the police training room, located above the city council chamber in City Hall.

> Those interested in becoming part of the Chaplains Emergency Corps, a volunteer group of ministers and lay Christians, are encouraged to attend the meeting Monday night to learn more about the requirements and duties of an emergency chaplain.

For more information, Classes are set for Feb. contact the Rev. Joel

Policies for life! submissions

The Big Spring Herald accepts submissions for publication in the Friday and

weekend edition.

Church and Club News should be concise and may not be written in first person. The goal of Church News is to inform the public about upcoming church events and opportunities. Club News is published to inform the public about meeting times and locations as well as activities. All submissions should contain a contact name and telephone number.

Wedding, 50th anniversary, engagement and quinceañera announcements with photos are published within three months of the event in the Big Spring Herald's weekend edition at no charge.

Birth announcements, Who's Who and In the Military, with or without photos are also published free of charge.

All submissions are due by noon each Wednesday for Friday or weekend publication and will be edited for content, style and space. An information sheet for submissions is available at the Herald offices.

The Herald is not responsible for any misspellings of handwritten submissions. Call 263-7331 or submit articles to life@ bigspringherald.com.

Home and Garden Television

Shooting new season of 'ReZoned,' seeks homes in area

Special to the Herald

HGTV's new show "ReZoned" is looking for homeowners who had the vision and creativity to convert a non-residence into a residence.

Only homeowners involved in the original conversion will be considered for the show.

The producers consider structures such as boathouses, firehouses, banks, drug stores or just about anything else you can imagine.

Have you seen, heard of or know someone or some property that might be a good candidate for the show?

The research team would greatly appreciate any leads or contacts you may have.

Ideal candidates will

include the following:

· Remarkable Transformations: We're looking for interesting and inspiring transformations that are complete or nearly completed. It is important that some elements from the original purpose remain or are incorporat-

For example, one show featured a church that was transformed into a single family home complete with furniture constructed from the original

· Enthusiastic Homeowners: Homeowners should be passionate about their home and the possibility of sharing it with our audience.

The focus is on their personal stories of design, renovation and life in the new home.

Forsan ISD is a proud community of learners, educators, and par-

ents who have enjoyed great achievements over the years. The

District has shown vast academic and extracurricular success. As a group of success-minded people, we want to recognize the leader-

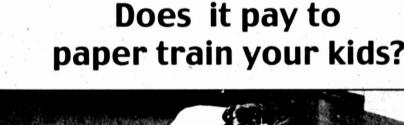
· Before Photos, Videos or Documents: Because the renovations featured are complete, produers would like to show the building before and hopefully during the transfor-

mation. Home videos, archival photos, simple snap shots and supporting documents are all welcome.

The goal for this series it to tell the story of the building, the renovation, the homeowner and how they are all related.

Take a look at the show online www.hgtv.com/hgtv/show s_hzred/

For more information, contact Heather Pikas, "Rezoned," Home & Garden Television, at 303-712-3162 or e-mail Hpikas@highnoonentertainment.com.





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

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IN BRIEF

ig Spring sets date r football banquet The Big Spring ISD football banquet will take place Thursday in the high school

he public is invited to attend and tickets may be purchased in dvance from Kay Cook at the ATC by calling 264-3662 or from Gene or Lana Piercefield at 816-1134. The cost is \$10.

Chicano Golf Association sets first meeting of year

The C.G.A. has set an organizational meeting for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama meeting room.

All members are encouraged to attend. For more info, contact Billy Pineda at 264-7116.

Lady Steer Booster meeting announced The Lady Steer Booster Club will meet Monday in the Athletic Training Center (ATC) at 6 pm. All parents of girls

involved in volleyball, basketball, softball, track, cheerleading and trainers are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Carol Policky at 267-3800.

BSHS announces

mini cheer clinic The Big Spring cheerleaders will be hosting a mini cheer clinic for girls in rades first through sixth Saturday, Jan. 28, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Steer Gym.

The cost for the clinic is \$30 and that includes a T-shirt, shorts, socks and a bag. Registration will be Saturday at the Steer Gym from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For more info, contact Mrs. Stuteville at 264-3641 ext. 166.

Golf pro Bryan honored, Simmons qualifies for tourney

Larry Bryan, golf professional at Big Spring Country Club, received the Golf Professional of the Year (2005) award.

This award is presented by The North Texas Section, West Texas Chapter of the PGA of America. The award is based on charitable involvement, community involvement, and dedication to fair play.

Jarrod Simmons, assistant golf profes-sional at Big Spring Country Club, quali-fied to play in the Jordan Cup competition.

Sutter elected to Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) -Bruce Sutter was elected to the Hall of Fame Tuesday, just the fourth relief pitchgiven baseball's

Steers hold on at home

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor

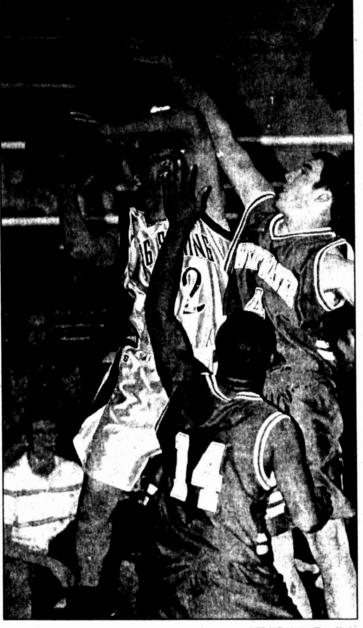
Rondell Trevino's breakout game came at the right time for the Big Spring Steers basketball team.

The junior guard made eight of 10 shots from the foul line and finished with a team-high 15 points Tuesday night as the Steers won their second straight game, upending the Sweetwater Mustangs, 58-52, in front of a loud and energetic crowd at the Steer Gym.

"The kids played hard and played strong on the defensive end of the floor," said Big Spring coach Robert head Ridgley.

Big Spring, which improved to 7-15 on the season, got double figures from four players in the game. The game was close throughout until Big Spring pulled away in the fourth quarter. Sweetwater led by seven points in the first quarter

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against the Mustangs. Trevino finished with a team-high 15

Big Spring junior Rondell Trevino gets fouled by a Sweetwater defender Tuesday during the Steers' win

Howard grabs top spot in NJCAA's latest national poll

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor

The Howard College men's basketball team moved into the top spot in the latest National Junior College Athletic Associations poll Tuesday afternoon after former No. 1 Chipola College lost in December.

It's Howard's first No. 1 ranking since the 1990-91 season, according to **Howard College Assistant** Athletic Director Stan Feaster.

Chipola, now ranked No. 2 in the nation with a 17-1 record, fell to then No. 6 Daytona Beach by five points. Daytona Beach is ranked No. 9 this week after falling to unranked South Plains, a conference rival of Howard.

The Hawks are 16-0 on the season and begin Western Junior Athletic Conference play Tuesday against the New Mexico Military Institute on the road. Howard then travels to New Mexico JC



hosting No. 13 Midland College Jan. 23.

Chipola College did receive two first-place votes despite the loss. The other two schools getting first-place votes were Independence Community College and **Shelton State Community** College, which are ranked third and fourth this week, respectively. The fifth-ranked team in the nation is Redlands Community College.

Howard's arch rival, Midland, is 13-2 overall with one of those losses coming to the Hawks at the Odessa College Tournament Thanksgiving break. The Hawks defeated Midland twice last year during the regular season before falling to the Chaps in the Thursday, Jan. 19, before regional championship

Buffaloes take down McCamey in opener

By JEFF LANE

Special to the Herald

FORSAN — District play began Tuesday night for the Forsan varsity boys as the McCamey Badgers paid a visit, giving the Buffs all they could handle for one half.

However, Steven Chavez scored eight points and grabbed six boards, with all but one rebound coming in the fourth frame, to help the Buffs run away with the win, 54-46.

Adam Bailey and Tye Baker kept Forsan in the game early as they combined to score 20 of the Buffs' 26 first half points.

Derek Wiley scored a game high 19 points for McCamey and proved to be difficult for the Buffs to guard as he kept the Badgers within range most of the night.

Down 27-26 going into the third, the Buffs went on a 14-8 run in the third See FORSAN, Page 2B

ANDREWS — The Lady

4-4A

Steers fell to 0-2 in

Tuesday night after

falling to arch rival

The Lady Mustangs

By TROY HYDE

Andrews, 50-30.

Sports Editor

District

period to take a five-point lead, the biggest for either team in the game.

Forsan widened the margin by starting the fourth quarter with another run, this time 11-3, giving them a 51-38 lead midway through the peri-

With time running out on the Badgers they were forced to foul, sending Forsan to the line three times in the final minute. The Buffs made only three of six over that span, but the lead was secure and McCamey could only get to within eight as Wiley scored one final basket to end the game.

Baker led all Forsan scorers with 16 points and added eight boards. Bailey and Jeremy Johnson scored 12 points.

Starting guard Seth Johnson injured an ankle

jumped out to a 17-6 lead

after the first quarter and

led by 13 points at half-

Big Spring (3-23) kept it

within striking distance

in the third period, but

Andrews pulled away in

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BSHS girls fall to rival

play

HERALD photo/Bruce Scho Garden City's Taylor Niehues, right, battles Grady's Justin Tubb, center, for a loose ball Tuesday in Lenorah during District 7-A action. The Bearkats took down Grady, 40-35.

Bearkats win rivalry game

By TROY HYDE Sports Editor

night.

LENORAH - The Bearkats were able to win without one of their best players Tuesday

Senior Cory Multer did not play for the 16thranked Garden City boys basketball team against rival Grady, but his teammates picked

him up and came away with a big district road win over the Wildcats. 40-35.

"To start 2-0 in the district is a good start," said Garden City coach Koby Abney. "And to win this game on the road without Cory gives the other guys that much more confidence in themselves."

Garden City led Grady by eight at halftime after holding the Wildcats to 11 first-half points. Grady (10-9, 1-1) scored 12 points in each of the final two quarters and outscored the Bearkats by three in the second half, but Garden City's first-half cushion was

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Solid 'D' leads GC to victory

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor LENORAH - Four points!

That's the number of points the Garden City girls basketball team gave up in the second half Tuesday night on the road against rival Grady.

The Lady Kats trailed by six at halftime, but a

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HERALD photo/Bruce Schoole Grady's Kenzie Madison, left, draws contact from Garden City's Liza Lopez during the Lady Kats' win in Lenorah Tuesday. Garden City Improves to 2-0 in district play.

Coahoma grabs first place after home win

By TROY HYDE Sports Editor

COAHOMA - The Bulldogettes are 2-0 in District 4-2A after battling back from a 10-point halftime deficit Tuesday

night at home. Coahoma outscored rival Stamford 35-22 in the second half and defeated the Lady Bulldogs, 49-46, and grabbed control of the dis-

trict lead after the win. Stamford jumped out to a 14-6 lead after one quar-

ter and then, outscored Coahoma (12-10, 2-0) 10-6 in the second quarter before the Bulldagettes took over in the second half. Stamford fell to 1-1 in district play.

Freshman Laci Sterling and senior Sterling Gee each scored 13 points to lead Coahoma.

The Bulldogettes will try to stay undefeated in district play Friday as they travel to Stanton to battle the rival Lady Buffaloes. The game will tipoff at 6:30 p.m.

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and Big Spring led by nine points at the break. Senior Matt Hilario hit two free throws to start the third quarter to push the lead to 10 points, but the Mustangs cut the lead

to one point after the third quarter buzzer sounded. Big Spring was able to

push the lead back to 10 points midway through the fourth quarter as the Steers began the final frame on a 12-4 run, capped by a Scott Fankhauser layup. The Mustangs cut the lead to seven, but Hilario sent it back to 10 points after a 3pointer with 1:40 to go in the game.

Sweetwater continued to battle, cutting the lead to five eventually.

The two teams traded a free throw each with less than 20 seconds to play in the game and then a Fankhauser free throw with three seconds to go sealed the win for the Steers.

Both teams got off to slow starts. The game's first basket was scored three minutes into the game and Big Spring did not get on the board until Ryan Tannehill put back a miss with 4:10 to play in the first quarter.

The Steers trailed 13-9 after the first quarter, but slowly got back into the game in the second period Sweetwater began the second frame with a basket, but Big Spring scored the game's next eight points - six of which were scored by Trevino to cut the deficit to two.

"(Trevino's) capable of having that type of a game and he showed it (Tuesday)," said Ridgley. "He's learning how to penetrate and get fouled and that's good because he is such a good free throw shooter.

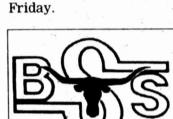
Big Spring then ended the quarter on an 11-3 run over the final four minutes and grabbed a 28-19 lead at halftime.

Sweetwater was called for a technical foul midway through the third quarter. The Steers led 35-28 after the technical free throws by Trevino, but Sweetwater gained the momentum after that. The Mustangs outscored the Steers 10-4 in the final 2:32 and only trailed by one after three quarters.

Tannehill finished with points, while Fankhauser and Hilario added 11 and 10 points, respectively.

The Steers begin District 4-4A play Friday at Lubbock Estacado.

The game will follow the girl's contest at around 8 p.m.





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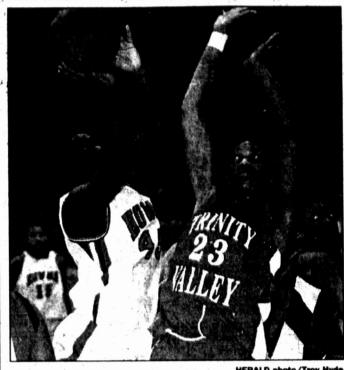
the fourth, outscoring the Lady Steers, 16-10.

A major difference in the game came at the free throw line. Andrews (9-15, 1-1)

made 16 free throws and the Lady Steers shot just eight and made three them.

of Senior JOHNSON Raegan Ritchey led Big Spring with 14 points, while junior Chalesa Johnson added six points. Ja'Leza Terrell left the game in the fourth quarter with an apparent shoulder injury. Her status was

unknown at press time. Big Spring will travel to Estacado Lubbock



Howard freshman Tomisha Martin goes up for two points Tuesday against third-ranked Trinity Valley Community College. The Hawks lost, 97-59.

Area Basketball Results

Big Spring boys 58, Sweetwater boys 52 Big Spring girls 30, Andrews girls 50 Garden City boys 40, Grady boys 35 Garden City girls 31, Grady girls 19 Coahoma girls 49, Stamford girls 46 Forsan boys 54, McCamey boys 46 *Forsan girls 37, McCamey girls 37 *Howard women 59, No. 3 Trinity Valley C.C. 97

DEFENSE

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22-4 advantage in the second half propelled Garden City into a tie with Sands for first place in District 7-A.

Garden City, which improved to 16-6 overall and 2-0 in district play, won the game against Grady, 31-19, and will settle the tie with Sands Friday at home.

"Our intensity level went way up in the second half and we came out with a purpose," said Garden City head coach Kirkland. Brent "Anytime you can get a win on the road its huge. We have a long ways to go, but its a good start."

The Lady Cats lost the game despite holding Garden City's leading scorer — junior Erin Hirt to just one point. However, sophomore K'Lann Niehues scored 17 points and junior Lauren Plagens added eight in the win for Garden City. Stefani Robles finished with eight points to lead

Garden City's home game against Sands begins at 6:30 p.m.

Grady.

*check Thursday's Herald for stories on these games.

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coming down from a rebound and was helped off the floor during the contest. He will be evaluated today to decide his status for the Buffs' next game.



The Buffs, now 1-0 in district, will travel to Iraan this Friday night to take on the Braves in district action.

RIVALRY

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enough as the Bearkats improved to 2-0 in district play.

Without Multer, Garden City needed a team effort on both ends of the court. Junior Taylor Niehues scored his typical 13 points in the game, but the Bearkats got a lift from junior Evan Jansa, who scored seven of his

10 points in the fourth quarter and went five-forsix from the foul line the period.

"Evan got us out of our scoring funk in the fourth quarter after they came back on us," said Abney. "That was huge."

Junior Colton Schwartz started for Multer down low and played every minute in the game. He only scored four points on offense, but held one of the district's best players sophomore Justin

Tubb — to 13 points. "Colton played a great

game," said Abney. "Tubb had to work for all of his 13 points." Junior Clay Mitchell also reached double fig-

ures in the game for Grady as he finished with 10 points. Josh Pugh scored six. Garden City's No. 16

current roster of players has ever been ranked before.

ranking is the highest the

this has happened to these guys," said Abney. "It doesn't win games for us, but it lets us know we are heading in the right direction. It's a lot easier for the guys to buy into what we're teaching, too." The Bearkats will try to

capture sole possession of first place Friday night at home against 2-0 Sands. Grady will travel to Klondike. Both games will follow the varsity girls game at around 8 "This is the first time p.m.

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too, as people are looking for that personal touch, particularly in what would normally be considered the most impersonal of circumstances.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Sensitivity is underrated in a dog-eat-dog kind of world. But the advantage that sensitivity can bring is immeasurable. Messages are subtle, so listen to nuances, especially when listening to your own heart.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You are more apt to be affected by television violence today, including news. You are also more susceptible to feelings of good cheer and generosity of spirit. Control your outer environment to control your inner one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Stars indicate a revisiting of those tender, kindergarten years. It's lucky to apply the useful tools we learned then: Share your toys, rewards are for when we do well, and no throwing sand.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Sometimes, being responsible is the best way to gain more freedom

and independence. Being true to your word and deed not only frees your soul but also nourishes the spirit of those around

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). It is said that cats sleep 80 percent of the time — not appropriate for you now, exactly, but the stars do suggest you get more than your usual amount of rest and relaxation. Curl up and do nothing this evening, it's so productive!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Playfulness is an important component to genius. The kind of playfulness that draws heavily on the imagination learning to play an instrument, making art or just being silly — are in order for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Duality is the order of the day. Darkness informs the light just like light informs the darkness. Still, you're better off choosing love and the pursuit of happiness over death and taxes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Chances are only worth taking if the leap of faith is made in the spirit of mystery and wonder. Don't take risks just to make money today. In the face of the unknown, be a child.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your sensory awareness is heightened, and the finer things in life are magnetically appealing. The very best that life has to offer doesn't have to be expensive. Ask that friend who shops compulsively to give you tips.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

Jan. 19). An active imagination is a glorious thing as long as it doesn't run you. There's a temptation to pretend you're some other version of yourself. Disclose all the information you should or you'll wind up in a pickle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Persistence wins. Even outright rejection can be reversed with enough tenacity. Steal your nerves, and try to tackle your problem once more. Tonight, someone shy has an intimidating exterior.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It's not a day to make up your own way. Follow the book line by line. Planets suggest you review your financial strategy. You'll find a flaw. It's wonderful because you'll fix it while you still can.

ASTROLOGICAL QUES-TIONS: "Reading my horoscope often makes my day seem better or worse, depending on what it says. But I wonder, where do you get your information, and what is your source's source of information?"

I would hope that reading your horoscope would never make your day worse as that's not at all the intention. Look at your horoscope as information that you can use to help you make decisions for harmony, success and fulfillment. As for my source, like most astrologers, I get my information about the planets (and the sun's and moon's positions) from a book of astronomical called tables an "ephemeris." The tables

are compiled in books and contain planetary positions plotted many years ahead. Keep in mind, it's the interpretations of planetary positions that differentiate astrologers. Just as physicians, stockbrokers and social scientists all work from virtually the same database available to experts in their fields, astrologers do, too. But what the data (astrological, scientific, historical, etc.) means depends on who is presenting the data. My philosophy is that astrological knowledge improve every situation and help you get the things out of life you want and deserve.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Radio stalwart Howard Stern turned the broadcasting industry upside down by retiring from his phenomenally successfully daily morning show to jump into the up-and-coming world of satellite **Ambitious** radio. Capricorns eat risk for breakfast. After this steep professional plunge, I predict Stern's next step will be more personal — a deeper commitment to girlfriend Beth Ostrovsky.

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Annie's Mailbox -: Advice for those in need

Dear Annie: I have been married to "Dennis" for 15 years. The first 10 were pretty good, but this last

year has been miserable. We have four children. all under age 8. Dennis works during the week and I work weekends so one of us can always be home with the kids. We've had this set-up for four years, and it was

working just fine. Seven months Dennis began acting very lethargic and would often sleep the entire weekend, 48 hours straight. My kids would call me at work and complain that Dad would not get up to fix meals or change the baby's diaper. I work 12-hour shifts on Saturday and Sunday, and one time I came home and our youngest had been in a poopy diaper all day. Dennis was still in bed.

I finally got him to a doctor, and he was diagnosed with depression and put on medication. It worked for a while, but then he went back to his old ways. I have since cut back my hours, which now makes our financial situation strained.

while Amazingly, Dennis is still sleeping on the weekends, he's perfectly fine come Monday. What is going on? If a person is really depressed, could he hop up and be happy when it is time to go to work? Not only that, but he is really rude to me and downright mean to the children on the weekends. Please help us. — Clueless in California Dear Clueless: It's possi-

ble that Dennis musters all his energy for work, then crashes at home. Or perhaps something at work excites Dennis enough to perk him up, but his home life depresses him. If that's the case, you need to find out what's going on and see what can be done about it. Tell Dennis that, for the sake of your marriage, you would like him to go with you for counseling. Ask your doctor for a referral, and if he won't



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go, go without him. Your children need you to do this NOW.

Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Somewhere in the USA," who bought his wife a sexy outfit for their 20th anniversary, and she exchanged it for elastic-waist pants and practical shoes. You said his wife may

have thought the outfit was sleazy and to stop buying her Nancy Sinatra boots. I say YES — get out the Nancy Sinatra boots! Buying his wife a sexy outfit was such a loving thing for him to do. His wife's response was rude and insensitive. It's as if she is asking him to look elsewhere for romance.

I am a 57-year-old woman, and my husband has given me many such items over the past 30 years — things I would never buy for myself, but which I would never insult him by returning. I wear them as my way of thanking him for keeping our romance alive after all these years. Would this ungrateful

wife prefer to be given a blender? Please let the men out there know that she doesn't speak for the rest of us. - Still Sexy in New Hampshire

Dear N.H.: We applaud any couple that keeps the romantic spark going, boots or not. But wearing such sexy outfits requires a playful attitude and, unfortunately, not everyhas one. one "Somewhere's" wife finds

and returns them, continuing to buy such gifts will only be a source of disapanother way.

Dear Annie: May I add one more comment about the woman whose motherin-law referred to her as

an "outlaw"? In our family, since our spouses are legally inlaws, it is the brothers and sisters who are referred to as "outlaws."

- Kathy in Iowa Dear Kathy: You clever people, you. (Sounds like there may be a few lawyers in your family.)

Dear Annie: My wife's family lives in Indiana. We usually visit once a year and stay with my inlaws.

Recently, "Dora" had some dental work done, and she will have to wear braces as well as another appliance behind her front teeth for a while. It's sometimes hard to understand her when she speaks, and this makes her extremely insecure. When we arrived at my

in-laws', her father started making fun of the way Dora talks. One night he cooked steaks and kept going on and on about how good they tasted, knowing Dora could not eat steak. Then Dora's sister came over with her children. My wife and her sister have never gotten along and hadn't spoken years. two Nevertheless, Dora told her sister that she really appreciated seeing the kids. All of a sudden, her sister started making fun of Dora's speech. My wife snapped, and we left the house. When we went back to

get our belongings, her dad refused to apologize and said that if this is the way it was going to be, we should consider him dead to her. We stayed in a hotel that night. Dora was so upset that we flew home three days early.

Annie, how do we handle future visits? Should DICATE, INC.

these outfits distasteful we just stay away? We would like to be able to write them out of our lives, but we really love pointment for both of the children and want to them. He needs to find see them again. — A.K. in Arizona

Dear A.K.: Your wife is overly sensitive and her family members are ruthless. The combination has escalated beyond common sense. Dora is going to have continuous speech problems until the dental appliances are removed. Her condition may be embarrassing, but it's temporary, and it would serve her well to develop a thicker hide when she's teased. Since her father and sister are idiots, however, we recommend avoiding visits until she can speak clearly again. Dear Annie: I have been

a smoker for 30 years. I have tried to quit so many times, I've lost count. I've tried gum, patches, meds, support groups and cold turkey. Once, I made it to 61 days, and it was a struggle all the way. Some days it wasn't worth getting up if I couldn't have a cigarette. Doctors, and TV and magazine ads say, "Just quit." Well, for me and thousands of others, it isn't that easy. I'm going to keep work-

ing at it, but I want to let non-smokers know we are not bad people, and we don't smoke to make your life hell. We smoke because we are physically and emotionally addicted to that shot of nicotine. — Still Trying Pennsylvania

Dear Still Trying: We admire your efforts to quit, but it often takes more than willpower. Many programs offer methods of alternative coping strategies so you don't reach for a cigarette out of habit or when you are under stress. If you haven't already, please try SmokEnders (smokenders.com) at (1-800-828-HELP (1-800-828-4357), or quitsmokingonline.com. We'll be rooting for you.

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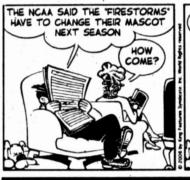


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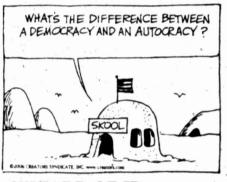
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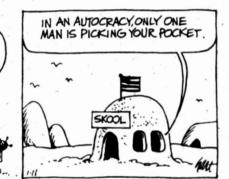




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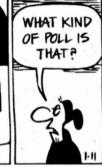






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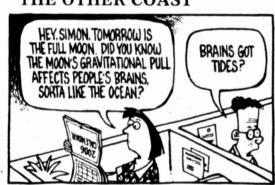


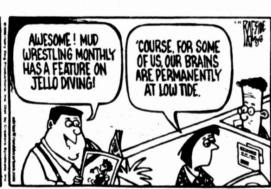
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This Date In History

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 2006. There are 354 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 11, 1964, U.S. Surgeon General Luther Terry issued the first government report saying smoking may be hazardous to one's health. On this date:

In 1805, the Michigan Territory was created by an act of Congress.

In 1815, Sir John A. Macdonald, the first prime minister of Canada, was born in Glasgow, Scotland. In 1861, Alabama seceded from the Union.

In 1913, the first sedantype automobile, a Hudson, went on display at the 13th Automobile Show in New

In 1935, aviator Amelia Earhart began a trip from Honolulu to Oakland, Calif., that made her the first woman to fly solo across the Pacific Ocean.

In 1942, Japan declared against Netherlands, the same day that Japanese forces invaded the Dutch East Indies.

In 1943, the United States and Britain signed treaties relinquishing extraterritorial rights in China. In 1977, France set off an

international uproar by releasing Abu Daoud, a PLO official behind the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics. In 1995, 52 people were

killed when a Colombian airliner crashed as it was preparing to land near the Caribbean resort Cartagena, a 9-year-old girl survived. One year ago: Iraqi Prime

Minister Ayad Allawi publicly acknowledged for the first time that parts of Iraq probably wouldn't be safe enough for people to vote in the upcoming elections.

Birthdays: Today's Producer Grant Tinker is 80. Producer David L. Wolper is 78. Actor Rod Taylor is 76. The former prime minister of Canada, Jean Chretien, is 72. Rock musician Clarence Clemons is 64. Movie director Joel Zwick is 64. Country singer Naomi Judd is 60.

Singer Robert Earl Keen is 50. Musician Vicki Peterson (The Bangles) is 48. Actor Jason Connery is 43. Rhythm-and-blues singer Maxwell Maxee

(Brownstone) is 37. Singer Mary J. Blige is 35. Musician Tom Rowlands (The Chemical Brothers) is 35. Actor Marc Blucas is 34. Actress Amanda Peet is 34. Actor Rockmond Dunbar is

Thought for Today: "The essence of taste is suitability. Divest the word of its prim and priggish implications, and see how it expresses the mysterious demand of the eye and mind for symmetry, harmony and order." - Edith Wharton, American author (1862-1937). a 2005 The Associated Press.



Newsday Crossword HOLD EVERYTHING by Shirley Soloway

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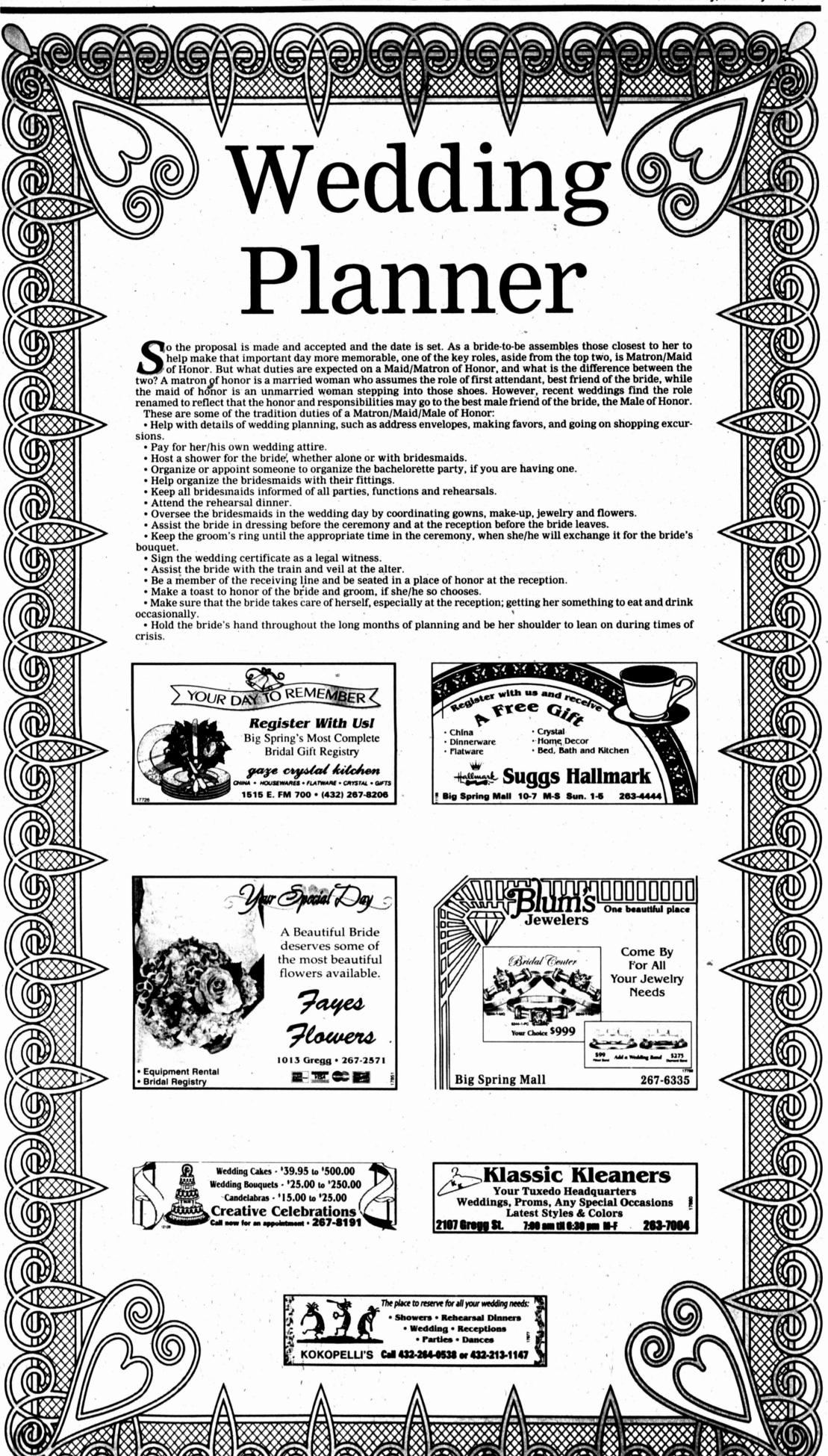
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