

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

SUNDAY
February 11, 1996

\$1.25

Museum serves up sumptuous samples of international food

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Tea, crumpets, spaghetti, hot sauce and emu steak bites were enjoyed by local residents this weekend at the fourth annual "Around the World in 80 Bites." The event is one of the Heritage Museum's biggest fundraisers with money coming in from tickets, donations and with those in attendance voting for the "Great Chef of the World." Museum Curator Angie Way said people will go around to each booth and drop quarters into jars to cast their vote for the group with the best food. The one at the end of the evening with the most quarters will win the title.

Rachel Clinton, 9, and Kaylon Stanley, 6, were decked out in white safari hats to serve their Earl Grey tea and crumpets.

Rachel said the crumpets were easy to make and included ingredients like water, yeast, sugar and flour.

They had both plain crumpets and ones with honey butter swirled on top.

Last year, the two girls baked banana bread to represent the food of Hawaii.

Bo Fryar's kindergarten class has been studying Iran and decided to make chelo kabobs.

"We prepared the dish in class yesterday (Friday) so the students could see how it tasted. The kabob is made from hamburger meat and several seasonings and served over a bed of rice," Fryar said.

Representatives from Drug Free Youth in Texas served food from Mexico including tortilla chips and homemade hot sauce. D-FY-IT Officer Javier Becerra said he made some that was a little hot while his wife made a Please see FOOD, page 2A



Dressed in Iranian costume, Maryam Selah passes out ethnic food during the fourth annual "Around the World in 80 Bites" at the Heritage Museum Saturday. The event is the museum's biggest fund raiser of the year.

Howard County Jail passes inspection by state regulatory agency

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The Howard County jail recently passed an inspection from the state agency that regulates the facilities.

The inspection was Jan. 10 and the sheriff's department just received word the jail had complied with the requirements of the local government code and Texas minimum jail standards.

In a letter from the TCJS Supervising Inspector Paul Scarborough, he stated this certification is a reflection of the superior day-to-day management of the county jail.

Sheriff A. N. Standard said the credit goes to Chief Jailer Margarito Yanez, who has been with the department for 18 years.

"It is people like Mr. Yanez and the jailers who work with him who make this possible," Standard commented.

There are four full-time and several part time jailers who operate the facility.

Standard said there are 600 small requirements each jail in the state must meet with 24 of those considered "real critical."

TCJS Executive Director Jack Crump said there are three basic areas the inspectors check.

They include the structural aspects such as making sure the facility meets the commission's structural criteria.

The life safety area is the second part and includes the instruction, operating and workings of smoke detectors, smoke and fume removers and fire extinguishers.

The last section is the management aspect that looks at how the records are kept, the supervisors, class of inmates as well as making sure there are sufficient officers available and discipline procedures.

Men arrested for drugs

HERALD Staff Report

Several Big Spring residents were arrested on drug charges over the weekend.

Luis Adolfo Pena, 21, of 1403 Marlo, and Michael James Flores, 19, of 3603 Tingle, were arrested by Department of Public Safety troopers late Friday night.

The two men were arrested on Highway 87 and both charged with possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Joe David Fewell, 36, of Route 1 Box 575, and Gary Lee Miller, 28, of Route 1 Box 575, were arrested by Big Spring police officers in the 1500 block of Lancaster.

Miller was stopped on suspicion of driving drunk and reportedly was found to be in possession of an illegal drug. Fewell was a passenger in the car and was charged with possession of marijuana under four ounces.

Miller was charged with driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Pena and Flores were taken to the Howard County jail, where their bonds were set at \$2,000.

Fewell and Miller were transported from the city to the county jail with Fewell's bond set at \$3,000. Miller was released on bonds totaling \$3,000.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT



Members of the Big Spring Symphony get in a quick practice session Saturday afternoon before the start of the symphony at the Municipal Auditorium. The symphony featured Sorantin Young Artists Competition winner Trent Hanna.

IGA stores to take part in Hometown Trees program

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Area IGA stores will take part in the Hometown Trees Program, one of the largest private-sector tree-planting efforts in America.

The program is celebrating the planting of its four millionth tree with a national children environmental essay contest. The national winner will receive a hero's celebration when the program's four millionth tree is planted in his or her hometown during a gala event this spring.

General Manager Sammy Hancock says IGA stores, including Lawrence's IGA in Big Spring and stores in Sweetwater and Snyder, will participate in the program.

In 50 words or less, children age 12 and under are encouraged to provide their unique perspectives on why trees are important to their hometowns.

Entry forms are available at participating IGA supermarkets nationwide and completed essays and entry forms must be returned to an IGA store by March 1. Five local winners will be selected, based on creativity and uniqueness. The five local winners' essays will then advance to the national competition. The grand prize winner will be notified in writing on or about March 15.

Since the program began in 1992, IGA retailers and local community volunteers, along with representatives from Coca-Cola and Louisiana-Pacific, have planted more than 3.5 million trees in 1,500 cities in 43 states.

Haynes dies at age 81

HERALD Staff Report

Former Big Spring Herald photographer Jack M. Haynes, 81, died Saturday.

He worked at the Herald from 1945 to 1950 and went on to win several national awards in photojournalism, including awards from the Los Angeles Times and the Dallas News.

In the Herald's 90th Anniversary Edition, Haynes said about his career, "Many times you think you've seen it all and done it all and then something new comes along. Photojournalism is the way to tell the story and preserve it."

He also offered this advice in the same article: "Follow your dream. The end is inside you. Remember the heart and soul go together."

Services for Haynes are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Paper, paper everywhere to recycle

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Paper, paper and more paper can be found at the Big Spring State Hospital's recycling building.

Patients and staff work together to recycle the facility's aluminum cans, paper, newsprint, computer paper and cardboard. In 1995, they recycled 200 tons of materials and saved the hospital at least \$24,000.

The money made from the sales of the products goes into the patient benefit fund and can be used to purchase overalls, boots or even reinvesting it to buy new equipment.

"Recycling has been a big push by Texas Mental Health Mental Retardation and our superintendent. This gets the patients away from the campus and puts them into a simulated work environment," explained Brandon Wooten, vocational rehabilitation counselor.

There are two full-time employees to train the patients Please see PAPER, page 2A



Clients from the Big Spring State Hospital sort through different papers before having it shredded in the hospital's recycling building on Hwy. 87. The center not only recycles for the hospital, but for several other entities around Big Spring.

U.S. Trivia

Who won the first Boston Marathon, in 1897?

John J. McDermott of New York

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NATION/WORLD

Clinton signs defense bill

President Clinton signed a \$265 billion defense bill Saturday but said he will battle for the repeal of a "blatantly discriminatory" section forcing the discharge of service members with the AIDS virus. See page 7A.

IRA claims responsibility for bomb

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility Saturday for a bomb in a London business district, and police searching through the wreckage found the bodies of two men — the first confirmed deaths from the blast. See page 9A.

STATE

Inmate gives up

A prison inmate with a history of mental problems was to undergo psychiatric evaluation after holding a guard hostage with a sharp object for 10 hours — the entire time naked — then surrendered. See page 5A.

Cities to get two area codes

The Public Utility Commission voted 2-1 on Friday to split both Houston and Dallas into two telephone area codes. The new 281 code will replace most former 713 telephone numbers outside Houston city limits. See page 6A.

TONIGHT'S WEATHER

Today **52** ▲ Highs **28**
▲ Lows ▼

Clear

Mostly sunny and cooler. High in the lower 50s. Northeast wind 10-20 mph and gusty. Tonight, fair. Low in the upper 20s.

Permian Basin Forecast

Mondays: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 50s. Low in the upper 20s.
Tuesdays: High near 55. Low in the 20s.
Wednesdays: High near 60.

OBITUARIES

Elsie Yan

Memorial services for Elsie Yan, 77, of Big Spring, are scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, 1996, at Wesley United Methodist Church with Rev. Gary Hubbard officiating. She died Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1996, at a Lubbock hospital following a short illness.

She was born on Feb. 11, 1918, in Wuchong Hubei, China. She came to the United States in 1967 and moved to Big Spring in July 1965.

She graduated from Central University in China with highest honors in 1942. After World War II, she went to England to attend the Royal Academy of the Blind. She then returned to China to teach the blind. She was removed from teaching because of her Christian witnessing and was imprisoned by the Communists and accused of being a capitalist. She was an underground Christian teacher for many years in China.

While in Big Spring, she made her home with Loubel and Elmer Dickens. There are no known living survivors.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Chen Chang Xin; her parents, Ding Chen Yan and Geng Jia Yan and her brother.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

Noel Harvell

Noel "Fat Boy Dude" Harvell, Jr., 67, of Sand Springs, died on Friday, Feb. 9, 1996, in a San Angelo hospital.



HARVELL

Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12, 1996, at Nalley Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with Russell Mullins, minister of Coahoma

Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born on Aug. 15, 1928, in Merkel, Texas, and married Deina Biggs on July 17, 1948, in Big Spring, Texas.

He had worked for Cosden Oil and Chemical as an operator, starting in October 1947 and retiring on June 30, 1984. He was an avid hunter and enjoyed collecting guns.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288
Elsie Yan, 77, died Wednesday Memorial Services will be 4:00 PM Sunday at Wesley United Methodist Church

Nalley-Pickle & Welch FUNERAL HOME

906 Gregg St. Big Spring, Tx. (915) 267-6331
Noel "Fat Boy Dude" Harvell Jr., 67, died Friday, February 9, 1996. Services will be 4:00 PM Monday, February 12, 1996, at Nalley Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

V.E. Phillips 88 died Friday, February 9, 1996. Services will be 2:00 PM Monday, February 12, 1996, at Nalley Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Jack M. Haynes, 81, died Saturday, February 10, 1996. Services are pending with Nalley Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Dr. W.B. Allensworth, 73, died Saturday, February 10, 1996. Services are pending with Nalley Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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He was a member of Cosden 25 Year Club and the International Union of Operating Engineers Local #826. Mr. Harvell was also a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Deina Harvell of Sand Springs; his beloved doctor and wife which he considered as a son and daughter, Dr. Darrell and Tracy Herrington of San Angelo; a brother and sister-in-law, Tommy and Elsie Harvell of Blackwell; two nephews, Eddie Harvell and wife Sharon of Canyon and David Harvell of Blackwell; three great-nephews, one great-niece, one great-grand-niece and numerous cousins.

He was preceded in death by a son, Noel Leon Harvell on June 10, 1970, and his parents, Noel R. Harvell, Sr. and Birdie Harvell.

The family suggests memorials to: American Cancer Society, c/o Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, Texas, 79721-2121.

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

Today God looked around His garden

And found an empty space. He then looked down upon this Earth

And saw your tired face. He put His arms around you And lifted you to rest.

God's garden must be beautiful. He only takes the best.

He knew that you were in pain. He knew that you would never get up ill.

Upon this earth again. He saw the roads getting rough And the hills harder to climb.

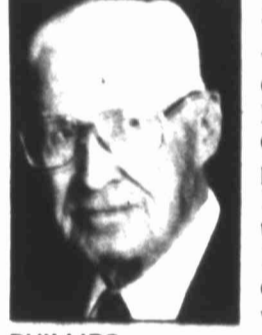
So He closed your weary eyes and whispered in your ear, "Peace Be Thine."

It broke our hearts to lose you, But you did not go alone. For part of us went with you. The day God called you home. We'll meet you in Heaven. We love you and we'll miss you.

Paid obituary

V.E. Phillips

Funeral services for V.E. "Vic" Phillips, 88, of the Panther Draw Community in Glasscock County, will be 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12, 1996, at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Jack Clinkscales, pastor of First Baptist Church, Forsan, officiating. He will be assisted by Royce Clay, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, Big Spring. Interment will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park. He died on Friday, Feb. 9, 1996, in a Big Spring hospital.



PHILLIPS

He was born on April 7, 1907, in the Panther Draw Community in Glasscock County, Texas, and married Marguerite Burns on Dec. 3, 1928, in Big Spring, Texas.

His parents, John J. and Lora Ballard Phillips, were pioneer Glasscock County settlers, arriving in Glasscock County in 1891. He was a lifelong resident of Glasscock County attending schools there. He ranched in Glasscock County and was still active in ranching at the time of his death.

He was a member of First Baptist Church in Forsan.

Survivors include his wife, Marguerite Burns Phillips, Panther Draw Community; one daughter, Virginia Bridge, Lomax; two sons, Charles Phillips, Big Spring and Gene Phillips, Plains; three sisters, Ethel Cunningham, Booneville, Ark.; Ruby Rankin, Odessa and Gladys Yancey, Texas City; one brother, Floyd Phillips, Evansville, Ark.; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two step-grandsons; two great-grandsons and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister. The family suggests memorials to: Scenic Mountain Medical

Extended Hours Clinic 9 A.M. to 12 NOON
Located at the 2nd floor of the Clinic.
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
Non-emergency medical services
MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
1501 W. 11th Place
267-0261

Center Home Health; 600 Main; Big Spring, Texas; 79720 or Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center; 806 West Third Street; Big Spring, Texas; 79720.

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

Jack Haynes

Services are pending for Jack M. Haynes, 81, of Big Spring. He died Saturday, Feb. 10, 1996. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

W. B. Allensworth

Services are pending for Dr. W.B. Allensworth, 73, of Big Spring. He died Saturday, Feb. 10, 1996. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Paper

Continued from page 1A

in separating the materials and using the bundling and shredding machines. At any given time, there are 10 to 15 patients who work one to six hours a day at the facility.

Wooten said the amount of time the patient spends at the recycling center depends on their treatment team. "Some of the patients are involved in other therapies such as art, music or recreation. They have those classes to attend too so the amount of time varies from one patient to the next," he added.

Vocational rehab is part of the Activities Therapies Department that includes art, music and recreational therapy sections as well.

The patients also create items to sell in the arts and crafts show, bag plastic ware for use in the central kitchen, do laundry service, maintenance, housekeeping and clerical work. The hospital also picks up recyclable items from various businesses in town so the materials are used for a good purpose instead of being taken to the city landfill.

"This program has reduced a lot of waste at the hospital. We will soon start helping Proud citizens with their monthly recycling by manning the drop-off site. This program has had positive results from the patients because it is like a work place. They get out of the hospital and it has been a successful work experience," Wooten continued.

Food

Continued from page 1A

milder version for people to try. Thelma Carlile had her grand champion cookies for sample as she was offering food from the United States.

The oatmeal butter crisps won the highest award at last year's Howard County Fair. Peppermint cream fudge was there for the tasting, along with copies of her cookbook, "Mealtimes and Memories."

Several local restaurants including Golden China, Domino's and Al and Son's Barbecue served their wares such as wontons, pizza and baked potatoes. City Councilwoman Pat DeAnda and City Councilman Chuck Cawthone took on the Italian theme complete with spaghetti, meatballs, garlic bread and Italian cream cake.

IN BRIEF

Kids' Zone needs your coins

The Kids' Zone playground Children's Committee plans a "Coins for Kids' Zone" fundraiser Feb. 24 at Trinity Baptist Church. All area children are asked to save their coins and bring them to the church that day to cover the gym floor. Committee members will also canvass neighborhoods around the schools to collect coins. For more information, contact Carol Hanes, 264-7442, or Brenda Banks, 264-9606.

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Big Spring ON THE RUN

TEXAS LOTTERY LOTTO: 13,18,26,31,34,45
PICK 3: 0,9,9
CASH 5: 1,2,11,24,32

NATIONAL Weather The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, Feb. 11. Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.
FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
NATIONAL SUMMARY: It will be cold tomorrow across the Upper Midwest and Great Lakes, but not as harsh as last weekend. A storm will bring accumulating snow to northern New England while morning showers occur from southern New England to the Carolinas. High pressure over the northern Rockies will keep rain away from the Pacific Northwest.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a time period from 8 a.m. Friday to 2 p.m. Saturday:

-BILLY BURL HOBBS, 40, of 506 N.E. Fourth, was arrested for public intoxication and failure to identify himself to a peace officer.

-MANUEL LUNA LOPEZ, 56, of Ackerly, was arrested for public intoxication.

-RESENDO GARCIA JIMINEZ, 33, of Route 2 Box 148, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. He was later transferred to the county jail and released on a \$10,000 bond.

-JOSE INES CHAVEZ, 25, of 805 North Aylford, was arrested for public intoxication.

-SHERIDAN HOLMES, 35, of 305 East 11th Place, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

-RAUL CAZARES, 35, of Sand Springs, was arrested for public intoxication.

-CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 600 block of West 18th, 1900 block of Alabama and 2200 block of Scurry.

-THEFTS in the 1100 block of North Lamesa, 1500 block of Sycamore, 100 block of East 16th, 2300 block of Wasson, 100 block of Owens and 100 block of Airbase Road.

-CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING ISSUED in the 200 block of East 10th.

-INVESTIGATING SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY in the 3900 block of Hamilton, 1900 block of North Highway 87, #1 Courtney Place, 200 block of East 10th and 900 block of Willita.

-FORGERY in the 2200 block of Gregg.

-JUVENILE PROBLEM at corner of Birdwell and Kentucky Way.

-AGGRAVATED ASSAULT in the 1500 block of Bluebird.

-ASSAULT in the 1600 block of Young.

-LOUD PARTIES in the 1500 block of Chickasaw, 800 block of Lorilla, 1300 block of Colby and 1300 block of Utah.

-DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 100 block of Airbase Road.

-RETALIATION in the 100

block of Airbase Road.

-ASSAULT BY THREATS in the 100 block of Airbase Road.

-AGGRAVATED ASSAULT in the 100 block of Airbase Road.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a time period from 8 a.m. Friday to 2 p.m. Saturday:

-WILLIAM DUTCH NEAL, 42, of Odessa, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$50.

-JERRY THOMAS WALTON, 50, of 120 Airbase Road, pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended and was sentenced to 45 days in jail. He was also fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$197 in court costs.

-MICHELLE NOBLE, 23, of Route 1 Box 865, was arrested on a burglary of a building warrant. She was later released on a \$1,500 bond.

-LOUD MUSIC on Elden Street.

-POSSIBLE DRUNK DRIVER on Interstate 20.

-CIVIL PROBLEMS on Hilltop Road and Ratliff Road.

-SUSPICIOUS PERSON at miniature golf course on south Highway 87.

-HARASSMENT at Buffalo Country Fina on south Highway 87.

IN BRIEF

Children's dental fair at college Feb. 17

The Howard College Dental Hygiene Department will host a children's dental health fair Saturday, Feb. 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be a toothbrush trade, games, popcorn, door prizes and balloons.

The fair will be in the dental hygiene building located on the college campus.

RITZ Golden Globe Winner Nicholas Cage in Leaving Las Vegas R
Dunston Checks in PG
Gump or 02 Man PG-13
Tomb Raider PG-13
Tuesday Night at the Movies

BROKEN ARROW (R) 1:30-4:10-7:10
THE JUROR (R) 1:45-4:25-7:00
BLACK SHEEP (PG-13) 2:00-4:10-7:20
DON'T BE A MENACE (R) 2:15-4:50-7:30
*Pans & Super Saver Restricted

SPRINGBOARD

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry. For more information, contact Gina Garza, 263-7331, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

TODAY -Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

-Incipient Shire of Crossroads, local branch of the Society of Creative Anachronism, weekly fighter practice, 2 p.m., Comanche Trail Park. Call Robert Black, 393-5438 or A.J. Hashem, 267-5825.

-Alcoholics Anonymous 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles.

MONDAY -Howard County NAACP, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. Call Clarence Hartfield, 267-1806.

-Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh-in in room 113, and meeting starts at 6 p.m. Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th St. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

-"Welcome Home" Alcoholics Anonymous NON-SMOKING meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church located at 10th and Goliad.

-Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

-A1-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

-Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

-Singles, single again have been changed to the Eagles Lodge. Contact Keith or Debbie Whiteside at 263-8868 for more information.

-Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting, 615 Settles.

-Diabetes support group, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.

-Human Services Council, 10 a.m., Chamber of Commerce boardroom. Contact Debbie Jensen, 263-8351.

-MS group, 6:30 p.m., Canterbury South.

-High Adventure Explorers Post 519, 7 p.m., VA Medical Center room 212, ages 14-20.

-The Big Spring Racing Pigeon Club will meet.

-Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

-Voices support group, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

-Spring City Senior Citizen Center, ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

-Pastoral counseling by Samaritan Counseling Center, First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad. For appointment call 1-800-329-4144.

-Comanche Lake Duplicate Weekly, Dora Roberts Civic Center, 1 p.m. Come early at 12:15 for mini-lessons.

-Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

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Review, previews of school, council meetings

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees discussed or approved the following items at their regular meeting Thursday:

- Approved making girls' softball a UIL-sanctioned sport.
- Accepted the resignation of Yolanda Rascon, a physical education teacher at Marcy Elementary.
- Accepted the employment of Terri Diane Phillips as a fifth grade teacher at Marcy Elementary.
- Approved Update 50, a localized policy manual to be in compliance with the Texas Legisla-

ture, Texas Education Agency and Senate Bill One.

- Approved the 1996-97 school calendar. There will be 178 days of instruction, three work days and four in-service days for teachers. The first day of class will be August 15 with Christmas holidays scheduled for Dec. 23 through Jan. 3, 1997. Spring break is scheduled for March 10-14, 1997. The last day of the school year will be May 22, 1997.
- Approved bids and a budget amendment to replace two fuel tanks with one, build a canopy over the new tank and to build a canopy over all of the school buses. The project is estimated at \$74,000 with the money being used from an insurance settle-

ment for hail damage to buses and district vehicles.

- Approved the employments of administrators, directors and coordinators within the district.

CITY COUNCIL

The Big Spring City Council will discuss or approve the following items during their regular meeting Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the conference room located at 2000 Air Park Road:

- Public hearing on the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs grant application, program overview and briefing on possible options for project and area
- Public hearing for specific

use permit for Energas to use a portion of property as a utility construction equipment yard

- Consider final reading of ordinance amending ambulance fees
- Consider final reading of a resolution to provide for a specific use permit for a bingo hall to be added to zoning ordinance
- Consider award of bid for vehicle fleet fueling service
- Consider emergency reading of a resolution allowing the mayor to execute an agreement with the school district to reimburse the city for fire hydrants and signage in connection with the sell of 10th Street, State Street and Owens.
- Consider emergency reading

of a resolution allowing the mayor to execute a deed to sell 10th Street, State Street to Owens to the school district.

- Consider first reading of an ordinance calling for an election to be scheduled for May 4.
- Consider resolution authorizing the submission of a recycling application
- Discuss senior citizens program pertaining to handicapped parking.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT

The Howard County Commissioners' Court will meet Monday at 10 a.m. in the courthouse to discuss or approve the following items:

- Authorization to go out for bid on pickups
- Irene Dominguez, Howard County Welfare Department, will discuss appeal hearings in executive session
- Approve early voting workers
- Discussion of furnishings for new library
- Additional costs savings for Howard County Library
- Discussion of courthouse renovations
- Discussion of request for tax abatement for Fiber Glass Systems, Inc.
- Request sale of property
- Executive session to interview applicants for jail and indigent health care nurse.

BSHS band makes strides toward state competition

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The Big Spring High School band is making strides to improve their chances at going to state competition.

A large group of students recently qualified in the regional University Interscholastic League competition and Head Band Director Rocky Harris said this is one of the best showings in recent history.

Forty-four students earned the highest rating, a one, in either the solo or the ensemble contests competing against other schools in West Texas.

There were districts from 4A on down to 1A including Stanton, Andrews, Monahans, Fort Stockton and Pecos.

Five soloists and nine ensembles will go to Austin the end of May to try and win the state competition.

or so who qualified for state. The students did better than I had hoped for. The kids see this as something big had happened in Big Spring and with the band program," Harris said.

The band members practiced their music pieces for about three and a half weeks before the Feb. 3 competition. The students put in long hours, often staying at the band hall until 7 or 8 p.m.

For the first time, the UIL officials required the soloists to memorize their music for regional competition. In the past, it only had to be memorized at the state level.

The ensembles do not have to know their music by heart for the contests.

Harris said although the students did very well at the last contest, they will have to improve and perfect their performance to receive ones in Austin.

at state that they did at regionals, they will get twos and threes. They will have to take it up another notch. We'll begin working on the state competition around the middle of April and concentrate on other pieces right now."

Here is a list of the students who advanced to state:

SOLOISTS

- Josna Adusumilli - oboe
- Damian Puentes - tenor sax
- Angela Sturm - flute
- Ramnath Subbaraman - snare drum
- Stefanie Waggoner - clarinet

ENSEMBLES

- Flute trio - Josna Adusumilli, Lici Doll and Farrah Schooler
- Flute quartet - Tramaine Anderson, Lici Doll, Farrah Schooler and Stephanie Talbott
- Tuba/euphonium - Jason Ball, Jessie Bravo, Mike Mata and Jeff Suggs
- Six or more on brass - Stacy Acosta, Ashley Burson, Matt Holt, Manuel Lopez, Jeff Moss,



Big Spring High School Head Band Director Rocky Harris (standing) leads his students through a song during a recent band practice. More than 40 students qualified to compete in the state University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble contest during regional tryouts last Saturday.

- Arthur Ologue and Quin Tyler
- Six or more on brass - Lupita Barraza, Glenn Craven, Tony Everett, Matt Fleharty, DJ Graves, Thad Miracle, Jacob Quisenberry and James Tamayo
- Saxophone quartet - Somer Leubner, Damian Puentes, Jacob Quisenberry and Juanita Valdez
- Clarinet choir - Kristen Barrara, Danielle Bruns, Dusty Clayton, Jennifer Davidson, Amador Gonzales, Yolanda Lee, Grady Pedigo, Leighanna Price, Nick Puentes and Stefanie Waggoner
- French horn quartet - DJ Graves, Melissa Mouton, Jacob Quisenberry and Rachel Ray
- Trombone quartet - Jacob Anderson, David Brown, Manuel Lopez and Thad Miracle.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Criticism comes easier than craftsmanship."

-Zeuxis

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

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

John H. Walker
Managing Editor

Kids' Zone offers community chance for investment

Big Spring's citizens have the opportunity this year to make an investment in the future of our community — our children.

We're talking about Kids' Zone, the playground scheduled to be built within Comanche Trail Park.

Plans are to include a total of 27 activity areas for youngsters to play on and enjoy.

You are the key to the success of this project.

An estimated \$80,000 is needed and we're about 25 percent of the way there.

You've read about "Koins for Kids," the "Buy-A-Board" project and T-shirt sales to raise money.

Organizations around the community are also working to raise money.

Organizations like H.O.G., the Harley Owners Group, who have already held a chili cookoff and on Saturday helped raise more money through their motorcycle show at Big Spring Mall.

The Big Spring Herald wholeheartedly supports this project ... it will happen ... and we ask you to take the time to care about tomorrow when someone gives you the opportunity to participate financially.

Just as we face challenges in raising the money, there are challenges ahead of caring for Kids' Zone once it is built.

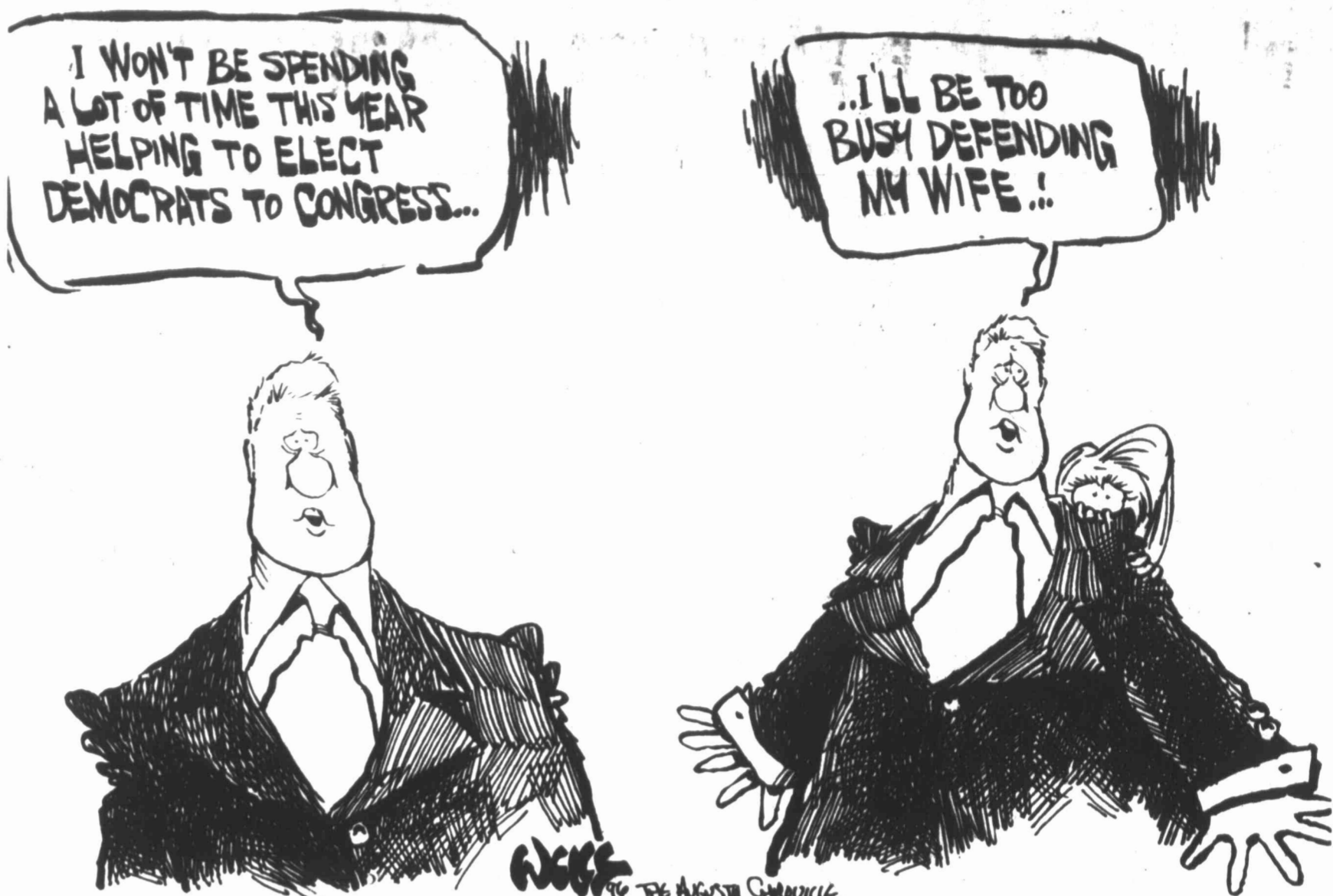
We challenge our community and her citizens to protect Kids' Zone. Let's not let it be destroyed like to many other things that have come before it in our community, things like the observation deck, the exercise stations along the Rose Magers trail in the park and others.

Care for and protect it, just as you would if it were in your own back yard because, in a sense, Comanche Trail Park is the community's backyard.

We now need to secure the park and to arrest and prosecute those who violate the curfew. In regards to those who damage public property, we call for more vigorous prosecution.

Kids' Zone, just as the renovation of the Dora Roberts Community Center did, gives us the opportunity to swell up with pride and say, "Look what we did!"

Let's work to ensure Kids' Zone becomes a reality and continue to work to maintain and care for it so that our children and their children's children can point to it with pride and say, "Look what our community did for us!"



U.S. officials deserve dressing down over ruling

This slightly personal question is directed at female readers, although men are free to eavesdrop.

Question: When you are shopping for a garment and go into the fitting room, would it bother you to have a male salesperson accompany you and be there when you strip down to your undies?

No, I am not getting kinky. This is a legitimate inquiry. So I will go on.

Would you be at all embarrassed if this male salesperson helped you on and off with garments? Zipping you up and that sort of thing?

If your answer is that you don't want some guy looking down when you are down to your bra and panties, then I regret to inform you that you are wrong.

The correct answer should be that you have no objection to his being there.

At least that seems to be the opinion of an agency of the federal government.

I'll explain. There is a chain of women's apparel stores called Lillie Rubin. It's based in Florida and has about 70 shops around the country, including one on Chicago's Michigan Avenue.

These stores have their own approach to pleasing customers. As an attorney for the chain describes it:

"It is high-end, personal-touch oriented. You walk in and there are no racks of clothing. They'll show you one dress

comes in with different things to try on and consider.

"They get a feel for what you're looking for. If you want an evening gown, they'll bring you 20 gowns, one off the floor and the rest from the back.

"In other words, they'll do the shopping for you.

"If you like one, you'll go from the salon to the dressing room. The saleswoman will help you get into it. If you like it, a fitter comes in and hems it and whatever."

This sort of touchy-feely approach apparently appeals to quite a few women or they wouldn't have 70 stores.

So what is the problem? Well, about four years ago a man applied for a sales job in one of the Florida stores. They told him they hired only women because of the intimate nature of their approach.

The man was miffed and complained to the federal government's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The Florida office of the EEOC took a look and agreed with the store that it would be inappropriate to have a male person involved in its approach

might call common sense. The company thought that was the end of it and felt relieved. The ninnies. They forgot that it ain't over until the fat bureaucrat stops singing. Or something like that.

It seems that another man — this time in Arizona — wanted to work in the Phoenix store. The store said no, and he went to the Phoenix office of the EEOC.

And the bureaucrats in Phoenix saw it differently than the bureaucrats in Florida. They decided that, yes, a man could do that sort of work and it was discriminatory to reject him only because of the way nature had designed some of his vital organs, given his deeper voice and forced him to shave every day.

So now the Lillie Rubin stores are in deep trouble again.

As their lawyer, Rodney Glover, describes their situation: "Lillie Rubin must put this guy in the store and they must put him in the dressing room."

"If not, they told us they will file a class-action lawsuit. And any male in the United States who was unemployed at the time and could have applied for the job could be a party to the suit.

"They said they would sue us for millions of dollars.

"We told them that some of the customers are sometimes naked from the waist up. The woman in the Phoenix office

with some of the big EEOC people in Washington.

"They sat there stony-faced for an hour. Then they handed us a prepared document that pretty much said: 'Go take a hike; we can't overrule the decision.'"

So that's where it now stands, with the garment company having this huge federal axe poised above its neck.

When we asked the EEOC why its Florida bureaucrats said one thing and its Arizona and Washington bureaucrats said another, a spokesperson said that they have EEOC offices all over the country and can't expect all those bureaucrats to know what the others are doing.

Maybe they ought to go to the Internet and get one of those World Wide Web pages.

The spokesperson also said they can't let the women's clothing stores get away with discriminating.

"Could you refuse to hire male nurses for obstetric wards?" the spokesperson asked.

No, but a dressing room in a fancy clothing store isn't quite the same as an OB ward in a hospital.

And that's the real problem with these bureaucrats. They don't meet payrolls, compete with rival business strategies and show a profit.

Yet they sit in their offices and confidently say: "This is how we think you should run your business."



Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist

We asked... Anderson Kindergarten students

What are you going to do for your parents for Valentines Day?

<p>"Give them a valentine's present, like lip-stick. Also a watch. A white and gold watch."</p> <p>-Toni Johnson</p>	<p>"I'm going to give my mom dress shoes and my dad a t-shirt, pants and shoes. I also want to give them both a ring."</p> <p>-Felicia Anguino</p>
<p>"Get them something like a happy cup or a heart cup. Also a valentine heart that I made at school."</p> <p>-Zack Dawson</p>	<p>"I want to give my momma a coffee pot and my dad a new other car. I might make them a card in the art center."</p> <p>-Kim Richardson</p>

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Big Spring Herald welcomes and encourages your letters to the editor. We ask that you adhere to our policies so that we may share your opinion with others.

Please:

- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words, or about two handwritten pages.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.

es.

- Faxed or computer-generated letters must be signed and also provide telephone number and address.
- We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered for publication.

A dose of common sense from the living room couch

By JOHN HALL
Media General Newspapers

WASHINGTON — I was snow-bound last weekend and there seemed no end of television commentators anxious to sit by my fire and tell me about the political effects of the death of an American soldier in Bosnia.

Maybe I was cranky, but it made me mad. Why wasn't it sufficient to report that Sgt. 1st Class Donald Allen Dugan of Belle Center, Ohio, was the first American soldier to die in Bosnia since the U.S.-led NATO peacekeeping mission began in November.

Newspapers, at least the ones I read, did just that. They were fairly straightforward about reporting Dugan's death without applying some great cosmic association with the presidential campaign. The Associated Press picture of Dugan's flag draped casket — the four pallbearers in fatigues looking as if the heaviness of the world were on their shoulders and quagmire in their boots — said all that needed to be said.

On television, however, there seems to be no end to the fascination with what effects the tragedy, if multiplied, might have on President Clinton's political future and that of his potential opponents in the general election next November. It's as if we cannot figure out for ourselves that a major shooting war in the Balkans with

heavy U.S. casualties would not be particularly good for Clinton and might become an issue.

It's a free country and speculating on bodybags, I suppose, is fair commentary and the price of the First Amendment. But the voices in our living rooms — and those in the parlors of the servicemen's families — oughtn't to describe the death of an American serviceman as a political event.

Several months ago, one talk show analyst who favored intervention in Bosnia seemed utterly taken with the concept that troops being sent to Bosnia, unlike those in Vietnam, were volunteers and there of their own free will. Made it all right, she said, to put them in harm's way.

Indeed, Clinton has made a similar distinction in explaining his own opposition to the Vietnam draft.

It is an important distinction, but also a dangerous and difficult one to articulate without making it sound like the young men and women we've sent to Bosnia are expendable.

Sometimes Bosnia and the Louisiana caucus all seem to be melting into one big political story. Maybe that's just the way it is, as Uncle Walter would say. As the winter drags on with U.S. troops in Tuzla miserable but not in peril, the speculation continues that we will get through next week's Iowa caucuses, the Feb. 20 New Hampshire primary and maybe even Super Tuesday without major fighting in Bosnia.

A "silence of the guns" has fallen on Bosnia, the former chief of the U.N. mission there, Antonio Pedauye, declared. Maybe. But historically, few major military offensives take place in the Balkans in the dead of winter. So except for an isolated incident or two, it looks like casualties will be few until the spring thaw, well after the

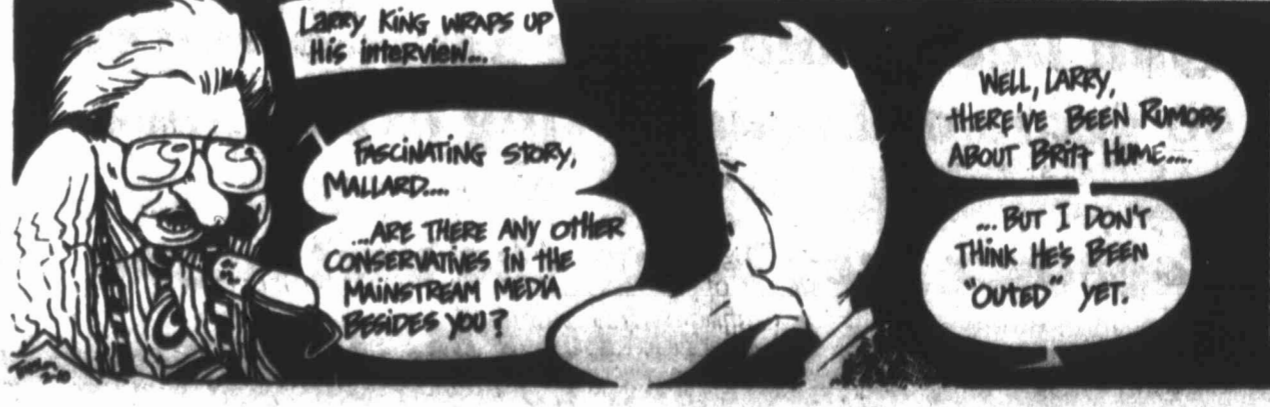
California primary. That would be good for Sen. Bob Dole, who led the Senate away from a cutoff of funds for the Bosnian operation. And if the ceasefire holds until the election, it could be good for Clinton.

While Bosnia bears watching if you're a campaign manager, it may not be the place where American leadership will be tested in the coming year.

At this moment, the Pentagon and State Department — a bit tensely — are keeping an eye on Beijing following a Hong Kong newspaper's report that China's military is contemplating an invasion of Taiwan. The early signs, U.S. officials said, are that China is simply continuing its campaign to rattle the Taiwanese on the eve of their March 25 election, but they warned that any military offensive against Taiwan would have "grave consequences."

— Scripps Howard

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Naked inmate gives up hostage, taken to psychiatric unit

PALESTINE (AP) — A prison inmate with a history of mental problems was to undergo psychiatric evaluation after holding a guard hostage with a sharp object for 10 hours — the entire time naked — then surrendered.

Louie Sapient Loya gave up just after 7 p.m. on Friday and was immediately taken to the Skyview Unit at the Palestine prison, for psychiatric evaluation. He was still unclothed when he was removed.

"He was glad the situation was over," said Larry Fitzgerald,

a Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman. "I think he realized that an attempted escape would be futile."

Fitzgerald said Loya "has had mental problems in the past."

Loya released his hostage, guard Phillip Berryhill, after the troubled inmate's attorney Gary Hill and Loya's unidentified sister were flown in from El Paso late Friday afternoon.

"(Berryhill) said he was OK and expressed thanks for all the effort made to insure his safety," Fitzgerald said. "He

declined to speak to the media. He's surrounded by family." A standoff began about 9 a.m. Friday when one of two guards

During the struggle, a hospital gown was ripped off Loya. He was offered clothing during the standoff, but he rejected it, leav-

I think he realized that an attempted escape would be futile.

Larry Fitzgerald

who were returning Loya to the nearby Coffield Unit went to the restroom. Loya seized that opportunity to overpower Berryhill, 50.

ing him naked while holding the sharp object to Berryhill's throat in a small first-floor office area.

Loya, who was sent to prison

in 1990 on a 15-year sentence for heroin possession, had been admitted to Palestine Memorial Hospital Thursday night after complaining of chest pains, said TDCJ spokesman Larry Todd.

Palestine is about 100 miles southeast of Dallas.

Fitzgerald said a nurse who was involved in the initial struggle was examined and released.

Throughout the day, the El Paso man made several demands. All were met, but he continued holding Berryhill.

"He asked for a telephone call,

which we granted him; he asked for some cigarettes, which we gave him; and he asked for the chaplain of the Coffield Unit," Todd said.

He also asked for and received a six-pack of soda and was allowed to speak to relatives.

Loya had indicated he would surrender if he could talk to his sister. He talked to her shortly after 4 p.m., but did not immediately surrender.

Fitzgerald said after Loya did give up, he had a three-minute meeting with his attorney, then was taken into custody.

Senators demand answers from MHMR about abuse

AUSTIN (AP) — Leading state senators say they will monitor closely two state agencies until the lawmakers are assured the agencies are providing mentally disabled people adequate protection from abuse.

The Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services must submit weekly reports to the senators.

The agencies also must allow the Senate Committee on Health and Human Services to keep close tabs on the quality of investigations into abuse of disabled people.

The attorney general's office will also evaluate the investigations.

Senators on the panel have expressed repeated frustration that the nearly 170,000 people served by MHMR are not safe from abuse and neglect. They also rebuked the protective services agency for a backlog of investigations and a sharp drop in confirmations of actual abuse.

"If only one person in this vulnerable population is abused or neglected, that is unacceptable," said state Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth.

Four years ago, in an attempt to improve the quality of inves-

tigations, lawmakers stripped MHMR of authority for investigating reports of abuse of disabled people. That power was switched to the protective services agency.

"Much to our chagrin, the problems persist," said Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, chairwoman of the committee. "It's just so tiresome."

Zaffirini called for the hearing after Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock directed the committee to investigate problems with abuse investigations outlined in the Austin American-Statesman two weeks ago.

Problems include a 58 percent increase in the number of allegations of abuse and neglect of disabled people over the past three years, while the number of confirmed cases actually dropped.

While 20 percent to 25 percent of alleged abuse against disabled people is confirmed nationwide, the rate has fallen to as low as 5 percent in some state psychiatric hospitals.

With allegations on the rise there should be a corresponding increase in confirmed abuse, not the decrease that has been occurring, said Jim Comstock-Galagan, executive director of Advocacy Inc., a federally funded agency that assists people with disabilities.

TEXAS BRIEFS

Group urges probe of tax-funded invitations

AUSTIN (AP) — A consumer group Friday urged prosecutors to investigate the tax-funded mailing of invitations that promoted a luncheon for a business lobbying group that supported Gov. George W. Bush.

Texas Citizen Action said the Texas Employment Commission shouldn't have used state funds to invite business people to the Wichita Falls Country Club lunch with the leader of Texans for Lawsuit Reform.

"This is a flagrant abuse of taxpayer money to help fund (a) special interest political action committee's lobbying efforts in the state of Texas," said Dan Lambe, a Citizen Action official.

The group asked the district attorney in Wichita Falls and the Travis County DA's public integrity unit to investigate.

First Lady greets well-wishers at book signing

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas was the last stop in Hillary Clinton's tour to promote the book. As she left the store, some protesters held signs criticizing the use of tax dollars for her book tour.

Taxpayers paid the bulk of the air fare for Mrs. Clinton's tour. Most of the proceeds from the book's sale will go to children's hospitals and other charities.

Mrs. Clinton flew on a 12-seat Air Force jet that costs \$2,890 per flying hour because the Secret Service wanted the first lady to use a government plane for security reasons. Mrs. Clinton's publisher, New York-based Simon & Schuster, will reimburse the government the amount of a first-class air fare ticket for each leg of the trip for both Mrs. Clinton and the two aides accompanying her.

Former First Lady Barbara Bush used a military jet, at taxpayers' expense, to promote her book about her family's dog, Millie.

Supreme Court throws out GM settlement

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court has set a higher standard for settlements in class-action lawsuits in a case involving General Motors Corp., says a lawyer representing consumers.

Dallas lawyer Stephen Gardner, representing a couple who opposed a settlement in a lawsuit over side-mounted gas tanks in GM trucks, said that's good. "In the past five to 10 years, we've seen class-action lawsuits being used by greedy lawyers as nothing more than a cheap way to make hundreds of thousands and millions of dollars without getting any benefits for the class," Gardner said.

The Supreme Court threw out Friday a settlement in a pickup truck owners' lawsuit against General Motors Corp. over side-mounted fuel tanks.

Acupuncture detox specialists sue state board

AUSTIN (AP) — Specialists in the use of acupuncture to fight chemical addiction have sued the state's acupuncture board, alleging the panel is trying to put them out of business.

State District Judge Jon Wisser of Austin granted on Wednesday a 14-day temporary restraining order that allows technicians to keep providing the procedure, known as acudetox. He scheduled a Feb. 23 hearing on whether to extend the order against the Texas State Board of Acupuncture Examiners.

Murder victims' family watches killer's death

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — In the end, Linda Kelley expressed gratitude to the man who killed her son and daughter — not because of what he did to her, but what he did for her.

"I am grateful that he made this decision," Mrs. Kelley said Friday as she and four other members of her family became the first survivors of murder victims in Texas to watch the killer of their loved ones, be put to death.

The decision: Condemned murderer Leo Jenkins volunteered for execution.

"He has saved us years and years in the appeals system," she said. "I am thankful for that. I don't know I could live with this for another 10 to 20 years."

Jenkins, 38, received lethal injection for the 1988 fatal shooting of Kara Voss, 20, and Mark Kelley, 25, at their family-owned pawn shop in Houston.

"I guess I'm one of the lucky ones," Mrs. Kelley said. "Sometimes, I feel guilty. ... There are people whose perpetrator has been on death row longer than mine, a lot longer than mine."

Jenkins gave a brief statement in which he apologized to the victims' family.

"I'd just like to say I believe in Jesus Christ, lord and savior," Jenkins said. "I'm sorry for the Kelleys' loss, but my death

today is not going to bring their children back. I think the State of Texas is wrong to execute me. There's no way to justify this."

Mrs. Kelley interpreted his final statement as one of disdain.

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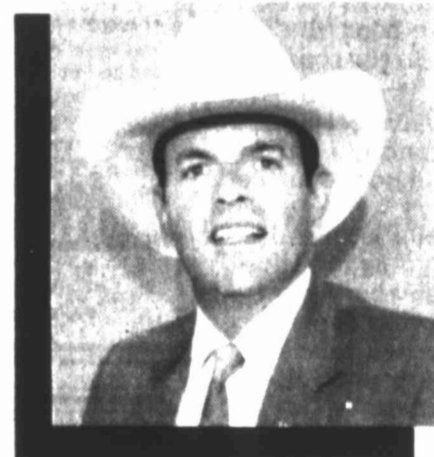
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Court agrees to hear products liability case

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court agreed Friday to hear arguments on a products liability case in which the anti-nausea drug Bendectin is blamed for causing birth defects in a Texas girl.

The Supreme Court's decision marked the latest development in a long-running lawsuit brought by Ernest and Marilyn Havner and their daughter, Kelly, against Cincinnati-based Merrell Pharmaceuticals, Inc.

Merrell, formerly Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, Inc., has the trademark for Bendectin and was the sole producer of the drug before stopping pro-

duction in 1983.

In 1991, the Havners, formerly of Corpus Christi and now divorced, were awarded \$3.75 million in actual damages and \$30 million in punitive damages after a jury found that Ms. Havner's taking Bendectin during a crucial period of her pregnancy caused Kelly to be born without fingers on her right hand.

The punitive damages award was reduced to \$15 million due to a state-mandated cap and was later thrown out after an appeal by Merrell to the 13th Court of Appeals in Corpus Christi. That same appeals

court upheld the \$3.75 million award in actual damages, which with interest, now totals around \$5 million, according to attorneys.

The Supreme Court has set March 19 for arguments in Merrell's appeal of the actual damages award.

"We are optimistic that they have agreed to hear it," said Merrell attorney George Berry, of Santa Monica, Calif. "There is no scientific support for the notion that Bendectin causes birth defects."

Bendectin, which is prescribed to pregnant women to combat morning sickness, con-

tinues to have approval from the Food and Drug Administration, Berry said.

Barry Nace, a Washington-based attorney for Kelly Havner, who is now 12, says the case should have been over long ago.

"There is more evidence supporting the plaintiff than is even necessary in a case like this," Nace said. "The only reason it's gone on as long as it has is there is a little girl on one side and a big corporation on the other side that has no bounds in trying to keep justice from occurring."

At issue in the Supreme

Court will be whether the testimony of five expert witnesses for the plaintiffs was properly admitted. The legal sufficiency of the expert testimony also will be reviewed, according to attorneys on both sides.

The Havners contend that Kelly's birth defect was caused by Bendectin ingested by Marilyn Havner during the stage of pregnancy in which Kelly's arms were forming. Ms. Havner testified that she has no history of genetic birth defects in her family.

Attorneys for Merrell put on several experts who have helped conduct numerous stud-

ies on the drug. Those experts said there is no scientific proof Bendectin causes birth defects.

Berry said, "Thirty-five epidemiology studies have been done worldwide and none of them show that Bendectin causes limb reduction."

Nace says the case is no longer about Bendectin, but about the appeals court process. "A jury heard this case for four weeks, deliberated and came back with a verdict," Nace said. "Then the actual damage award was upheld by the appellate court. There's no way this case should still be around."

The PUC split cities in area code debate

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission voted 2-1 on Friday to split both Houston and Dallas into two telephone area codes.

The new 281 code will replace most former 713 telephone numbers outside Houston city limits. Most former 214 phone numbers outside Dallas city limits will become 972 numbers.

Some numbers just inside both cities' limits also will be placed under the new area codes.

The changes could come before the end of the year. But callers would have at least six months to dial seven-digit phone numbers and still complete their calls into the new area codes.

The commission also voted 2-0 on a plan that could set up third area codes in Houston and Dallas for cellular phones, pagers and other wireless phone services. That plan, called an overlay, would take at least a year to establish and could face legal challenges, officials said.

Commissioner Robert Gee withheld his vote on the wireless overlay. Gee and Commissioner Judy Walsh voted in favor of the geographical split.

Commission Chairman Pat Wood and Ms. Walsh supported the wireless overlay, but Wood voted against the geographical split.

The commission was weighing the split and another plan that would have put the new area codes on top of the current area codes. That plan, which Wood supported, would have meant new phones inside the cities would have been assigned the new area codes.

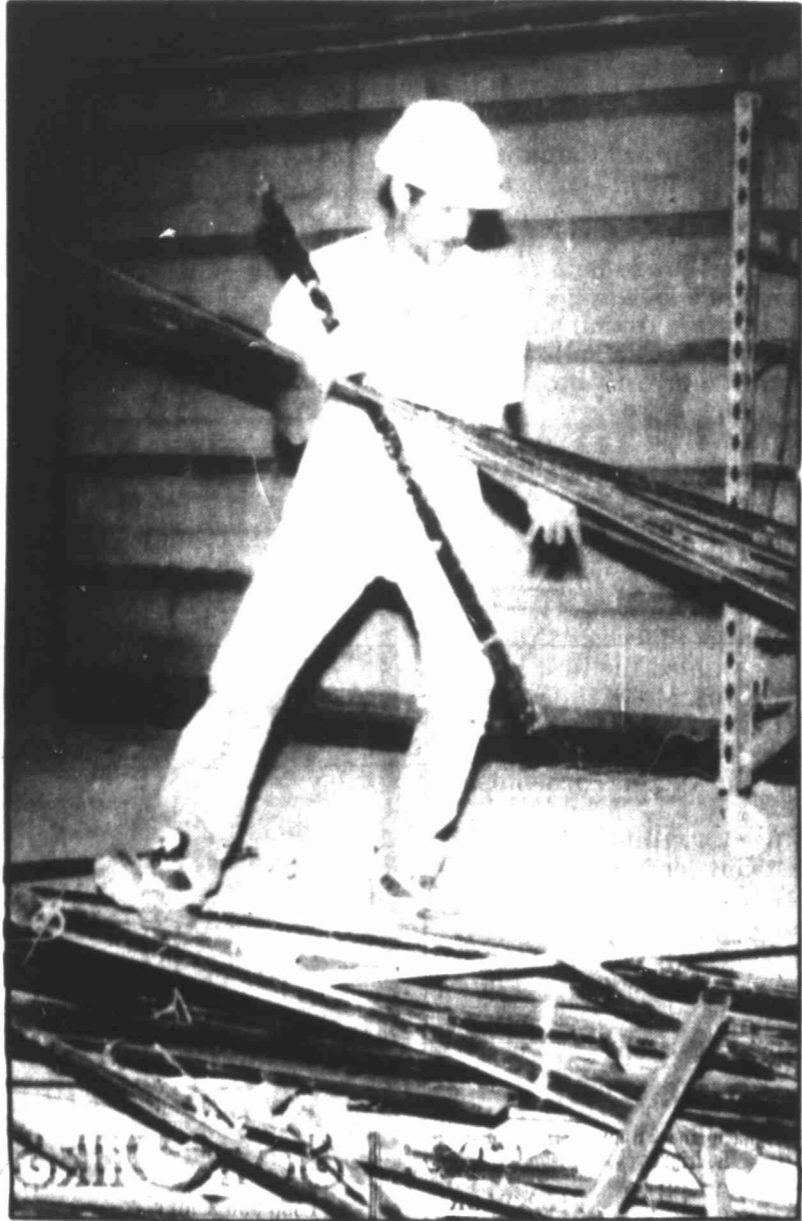
It would have been the first overlay system in the country.

Wood said Houston and Dallas already have been divided into small enough calling areas and should not be further divided.

"When you get a local calling scope and your going to 10-digit dialing for just about everything except across the street and maybe the neighborhood drug store, you're not doing a lot in the aggregate by forcing half the people in the area to change their area code," Wood said.

Cosgrove Southwestern Bell would look at the PUC's final order before deciding to ask for a rehearing. That would be the first step in challenging the commission's decision.

MAN OF STEEL



In an area where offices once stood, Tom Ragsdale picks up the remains of a metal frame in the old Bluebonnet Savings building Wednesday. Demolition work is continuing both inside and on the grounds of what will be the Howard County Library.

Woman files lawsuit against American Airlines

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A woman whose daughter was killed in the American Airlines crash near Cali, Colombia, filed a lawsuit against the company on Friday.

Cali resident Maura Maldonado's daughter Ann Oliver Garcia was one of 160 people killed when the American Airlines' Boeing 757 smashed into a mountain ridge on Dec. 20.

The lawsuit alleges the flight crew was poorly trained and supervised by American, the crew had not become familiar with the surrounding conditions at the Cali airport and they violated standard aviation regulations.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages.

American Airlines said it does not comment on lawsuits. The cause of the crash is still

under investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board. A ruling is not expected for months.

Colombian officials released a report suggesting human error by the pilot caused the plane to veer off course and crash.

The Colombian attorney general's office is investigating whether negligence by Cali air traffic controllers was responsible.

LAWRENCE



TEAM MEMBER OF THE MONTH



ADAM QUINTERO

Adam was chosen because of his helpful attitude and friendly disposition with our customers and fellow employees. Adam and his wife Rose have 3 children and have lived in the area 5 years. Adam enjoys fishing and stamp collecting. Adam is a meat cutter and has been with the company 6 months

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Clinton signs defense bill and vows to fight part of it

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton signed a \$265 billion defense bill Saturday but said he will battle for the repeal of a "blatantly discriminatory" section forcing the discharge of service members with the AIDS virus.

The president said the bill itself makes essential contributions to the welfare of the men and women of the armed forces and to their military mission, including the full 2.4 percent pay raise he had sought.

But the president said he cannot accept as final the section of the bill requiring the discharge within six months of the men and women in the armed forces who have tested positive for the HIV virus, which causes AIDS.

Clinton said he will fight for the repeal of that provision in Congress and simultaneously ask the Supreme Court to throw it out as unconstitutional.

A repeal bill in the House now has 74 co-sponsors. A Senate version, expected to be introduced next week by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and William Cohen, R-Mass.,

will have 35 co-sponsors. "Now that the president has signed the defense bill ... we will hold him accountable for keeping the promise he has made to see this odious measure repealed," said Elizabeth Birch, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign, which lobbies on HIV and AIDS issues.

Administration officials say, however, if the provision, inserted in the bill by Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif., is not repealed by Congress or rejected by the courts by the time it takes effect in six months, the Pentagon will have no choice but to enforce it.

"This provision is blatantly discriminatory and highly punitive to service members and their families," the president said in a statement issued shortly after he signed the defense bill into law.

"People living with HIV can and do lead full and productive lives, provide for their families, and contribute to the well being of our nation," Clinton said.

The 1,049 service members affected are among the 1.5 mil-

lion men and women now serving in the armed forces.

Clinton noted Defense Secretary William Perry and Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have reported that "the arbitrary discharge of these men and women would be both unwarranted and unwise."

They concluded, Clinton said, that discharging people who are HIV positive but still healthy and able to work is not necessary as a matter of sound military policy.

They told him, he said, "that discharging service members deemed fit for duty would waste the government's investment in the training of these people" and "disrupt the operations of which they are a part."

White House officials said on Friday the Pentagon will wait the full six months — up to the "last possible moment" — before actually removing anyone from the military.

The president said if his efforts to kill the measure fail, he has issued orders to assure "that these service members receive the full benefits to which they are entitled."

NYC commish to write book

NEW YORK (AP) — The idea surfaced where only a cop with a bulletproof ego would dare venture — the rarefied world of Manhattan's literati.

In a recent "social setting," Police Commissioner William Bratton pitched an autobiography to Harold Evans, president of Random House, according to an Evans spokeswoman. The publisher was intrigued.

The resulting book deal — reportedly worth six figures — was the latest shot in a barrage of Bratton publicity generated by the city's astounding drop in serious crime.

It also fueled debate over

whether the head of the nation's largest Police Department is a crime-fighting wizard or a shameless self-promoter.

The answer, some Bratton-watchers say, is both. "He's totally dedicated to the department," said Newsday columnist Leonard Levitt. "But he's even more dedicated to Bill Bratton. ... What's next? A movie? Maybe a miniseries?"

Last year, New York City's crime rate hit its lowest level since the 1960s. Homicides fell 25 percent, to 1,182 from 1,582, continuing a two-year fall that has helped reverse the city's reputation as a mecca for mayhem.

In recent weeks, the Sunday Times of London, "Dateline: NBC" and "The Today Show" all have courted the leader of the 38,000-officer New York Police Department.

And at a recent conference for CEOs in Palm Springs, Calif., he sought Colin Powell's advice on the subject of his autobiography.

Random House's editorial director.

The book deal — coming on the heels of Bratton's \$23,000 salary increase, to \$133,000 — has rankled some members of the rank-and-file who feel his success was built on their backs.

The book will focus on "the changes in American policing over the past 25 years as seen through my eyes," he said at a recent news conference. "If that's seen as cashing in by (some) police officers, they're entitled to their opinion."

Bratton has applied corporate management techniques to big-city police work, sort of an NYPD Inc.

A new set of chiefs "re-engineered" the department to squash petty crime before it evolved into something nastier. Patterns were tracked by computer. Patrols were deployed where and when criminals were most active. Commanders were judged, harshly, on the results.

Mummy's leg fixed with screw

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The lower leg of a 2,600-year-old Egyptian mummy was apparently reattached in ancient times with a sophisticated screw, the first known example of such an operation, museum officials said Friday.

The recipient was probably dead at the time of the reattachment, which may have been performed to make the body suitable for the afterlife, said Julie Scott, director of the Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum.

The 9-inch metal screw, which was cemented into place with resin, was discovered last year when Brigham Young University researchers X-rayed the six mummies at the museum.

The screw connects the thigh and calf bones of a mummified Egyptian priest named Usermontu.

"They went to a lot of trouble to put this leg back together again and make it look natural," said Bruce McIlff, a BYU researcher.

"At first I thought it must have been a recent attempt to repair the mummy, maybe no more than 100 years ago," said Wilfred Griggs, a professor of ancient studies at BYU.

Further examination showed that the screw is ancient, he said.

"This pin gives us evidence that they knew how to use the flanges on a screw to stabilize the rotation of the leg," Griggs said.

Valentine's Day Guide

A Listing of Gift Shops, Fine Dining, and Entertainment



Say "Happy Valentine's Day" to your Valentine with a surprise gift, dinner or night on the town at one of the fine establishments listed on this page!

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Wrath of rain: Blocked roads, swamped homes, mud

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Floodwaters eased Saturday across much of the Northwest, revealing a sodden landscape of blown-out highways, wrecked homes, rock slides and a whole lot of mud.

Rain-soaked hillsides continued to slip away, and water or mudslides blocked hundreds of roads, including two major free-

ways out of Portland — Interstate 84 in Oregon's Columbia River Gorge and Interstate 5 in Washington.

After four days of heavy rain, clear weather and receding rivers allowed a return home for most of the estimated 30,000 people chased out by rising rivers in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

But thousands of others remained homeless, holed up with friends or at emergency shelters.

The lower Columbia and Willamette rivers, already closed to recreational boaters, were closed Saturday to commercial vessels as well. Coast Guard officials said their own vessels were operating under

wartime navigation rules because of runaway logs.

Most rivers are expected to remain above flood stage for several days, though dropping temperatures are slowing the snow melt that had pumped small mountain streams into raging torrents.

Mud, mud and more mud was the order of the day for shovel-

wielding residents and road crews.

The flood, which killed at least three people in Oregon and one each in Washington and Montana, was an equal-opportunity disaster, swamping rich and poor alike.

Portland, its downtown spared when the bloated Willamette paused just inches short of the

seawall's top, now faces a shortage of drinking water. Flood-muddied streams clouded the city's supply from mountain reservoirs, forcing a switch to backup wells that could meet only half of the demand.

City officials restricted outdoor water use and urged residents to put off doing laundry and flush their toilets less often.

Man slain while awaiting trial for spreading AIDS virus

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A philanthropist accused of giving the AIDS virus to four girlfriends was killed by someone who shot him in the back of the head two weeks before he was to go on trial in one of those cases.

"This was not a robbery; it was an execution," said Sgt. Andre Hill, a homicide detective.

Robert Warren, 24, was working in a friend's back yard Thursday afternoon when he was shot once at the base of the head and once in the right shoulder, police said. By the time someone reached him, Warren was breathing his last.

mouth," said David Whitfield, 43, who had hired Warren, the son of a friend, to do some work around his house. "I never saw anybody."

Police said they weren't certain of a motive. Lt. Col. Joseph Mokwa said revenge was one possibility, and another was drugs. The neighborhood of rundown houses and overgrown vacant lots is known for heavy drug activity.

Police said Warren had tested positive for the AIDS virus in 1992. He was charged in April with risking infection of another with HIV, for allegedly passing the virus to a girlfriend.

Four women had claimed they contracted the virus from War-

ren. One died of AIDS within weeks of talking to police. Police would not release the victims' names.

Warren was free on bail and

This was not a robbery; it was an execution.

Sgt. Andre Hill

his trial was scheduled for Feb. 26. He was also awaiting sentencing in an unrelated assault case. Whitfield said people in the neighborhood had known about Warren's case from the news. But he said he knew Warren as a good man who did odd jobs for anyone who asked. And

since his arrest, Whitfield said, Warren had gone to schools to talk to children about the dangers of AIDS.

He said Warren, known as

to be tested herself. She tried to warn at least one of his girlfriends, police said, but it was too late.

Warren was a smooth talker who had an irresistible way with women, said Sgt. Stephen Dougherty of the sex-crimes unit. "He was described by all the women as being extremely flirtatious," Dougherty said. "Even one, after learning that he had the virus, she continued dating him."

He said Warren told detectives he never used condoms. And he did not appear remorseful about spreading the AIDS virus, only frustrated by the interruption to his lifestyle that his arrest caused, Dougherty said.

NATION BRIEFS

Seven plead guilty in sweatshop slavery case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Thai national, her three sons and three others have pleaded guilty to running a sweatshop where 72 Thai nationals were held in virtual slavery.

The seven were arrested after an Aug. 2 raid in suburban El Monte in an apartment complex surrounded by a spiked fence woven with razor wire. Some of the workers said they earned \$2 per hour and worked 17-hour days. Their passports were taken and some said they had been there for years. Manufacturers bought the clothes stitched at the sweatshop and sold them to some of the nation's largest department stores, including Mervyn's, Macy's and Neiman Marcus.

The sweatshop operators pleaded guilty Friday to conspiracy, harboring illegal aliens and holding the workers in involuntary servitude. Their plea agreements involve sentences ranging from two to seven years. The seven-year sentence was handed to Suni Manasurangkun, 66, a Thai national described as the ringleader. Her two other sons are fugitives believed to have fled to Thailand.

New president named at American Publishing

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (AP) — Jerry Strader, a veteran Texas and Mississippi newspaperman, was named president and chief executive officer of American Publishing Co.'s community newspaper division.

Strader, a senior vice president, replaces Larry J. Perrotto, who resigned Friday to start a private publishing venture. The announcement was made by F. David Radler, chairman of American Publishing and president and chief operating officer of Hollinger International.

Strader, 58, joined American Publishing in 1990 when he was named publisher of the Meridian (Miss.) Star. He became regional manager for American Publishing's Mississippi properties in 1991 and a senior vice president three years later. A native of Greenville, Texas, Strader previously worked for Harte-Hanks Newspapers and Hartman Newspapers.

In Texas, the company owns the Big Spring Herald, The Greenville Herald-Banner, The Huntsville Item, Marshall News-Messenger and San Marcos Daily Record.

Du Pont ordered to stand trial in wrestler's murder

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Millionaire John E. du Pont was ordered to stand trial Friday for the murder of an Olympic wrestler after the victim's widow testified she watched du Pont shoot her husband in the back.

David Schultz's widow, Nancy, gave the only testimony at a preliminary hearing in which du Pont's lawyers repeatedly raised questions about their client's mental stability.

Du Pont, dressed in a blue hooded jacket and prison-issue brown pants, said through his lawyer that he did not understand the proceedings. His lawyer had to sign a subpoena for du Pont's March 21 arraignment when du Pont refused to do so.

Mrs. Schultz testified she was inside her home Jan. 26 when she heard a shot and a scream from her husband. When she looked out a window, she said she saw du Pont, in a car with his arm out the window, shoot her husband in the back.

Investigators study signals, wreckage of two commuter trains

SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) — Investigators studied trackside signals and the instruments and parts from two wrecked commuter trains Saturday to determine the cause of a collision that killed three people.

An east-bound New Jersey Transit train with 650 passengers collided at a junction during the Friday morning rush hour with a west-bound passenger NJ Transit train headed west. The wreck injured 162 people.

Officials said the westbound train had the right of way and the other train should have been stopped by a signal.

A corner of the westbound train's 140-ton diesel locomotive smashed into a corner of the passenger car at the head of the eastbound train, shearing off part of the side of the car and throwing it and three other 45-ton cars off the tracks.

Investigators had not ruled out any causes for the collision, said J.S. Dunn, a chief investi-

gator for the National Transportation Safety Board.

"We're looking at the overall operation. We'll be looking at the speed tapes today, we're looking at the brake systems. The signal people are out here looking at the signals. We have crash worthiness and survival factors people going through the vehicles," Dunn said.


Data recorders from the two trains had been sent to NTSB laboratories in Washington, officials said.

Bulbs from signal lights were removed and were being studied to see if they were working. Brake systems were to be closely inspected.

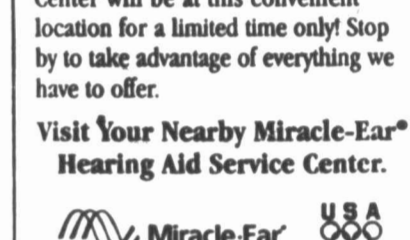

The data recorders will show when the brakes were applied and how fast the trains were traveling when the accident happened.

The investigation could take up to six months, officials said.

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Bos
SARAJEVO, Bosnia (AP) — Bosnian leaders said they would reject a NATO-led peace plan unless it would go along with the unexpunged U.S. military presence in Bosnia. Richard Holbrooke said the agreement would strain relations with the U.S.

IRA c
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for bo
LONDON (AP) — A Republican responsibility for the bombing in London, and through the bodies of two confirmed deaths.

The bombing broke a 17-month fire and dimming a durable peace land was near. were injured, On Saturday bodies of two reported missing Inan Ul-Haq B west London, ferries, 31, of st "These are they were not the crime," spokeswoman The explosion in the east London c the unexpected that the IRA w cease-fire to pace of the pe

Journ
killed
Uzbe

TASHKENT — Uzbek a found the bo Russian new spondent, the day. Interfax sa Sergei Greben a canal in the Tashkent on T Grebenyuk, Uzbekistan fo 1992. He was Jan. 27 in his near the plac was found. The Uzbek said the exa death hadn't yet. Interfax, F independent R did not rele details and d on Grebenyuk Uzbek authori ble enemies.

R
"We

Bosnian Serbs to restore NATO ties; Serb military undecided

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb political leaders said late Saturday they would restore ties with the NATO-led peace force, but it was unclear if the Serb military would go along.

The unexpected announcement came just hours before the top U.S. mediator for Bosnia was to arrive in Sarajevo to confront the gravest challenge yet to the U.S.-brokered peace plan. Richard Holbrooke hopes to convince the Serbs to adhere to the agreement and to resume relations with NATO.

The Serbs severed high-level contacts with the 60,000-strong peace force on Thursday, after the Bosnian government arrested two Serb officers accused of war crimes.

At a special session of the Serbs' self-styled Cabinet late Saturday, Prime Minister Rajko Kasagic said that his government was restoring relations with the NATO force.

Senior Serb officials at the session told The Associated Press that Kasagic was reading from a statement prepared by Serbian President Slobodan

Milosevic.

The statement demanded that all Serbs detained by the Bosnian government be released. Earlier, in a sign of good will, the Bosnian government released four detained Serb soldiers.

The four crossed into the Serb-held sector of Sarajevo soon after dusk Saturday.

There was no immediate word on how the Bosnian Serb army would react to the civilian decision.

But the commander in Bosnia, U.S. Adm. Leighton Smith, recently received a letter from

Bosnian Serb commander Gen. Ratko Mladic, who assured Smith that "Bosnian Serbs do not want any conflict with NATO," the official said.

Mladic had sent Smith a letter last week announcing the end of contact, a retaliation for the arrest Jan. 30 of Gen. Djordje Djukic and Col. Aleksa Krsmanovic.

Holbrooke, the U.S. assistant secretary of state who helped broker the peace accord in Dayton, Ohio, was due in Sarajevo on Sunday for meetings with Bosnian officials, military com-

manders and Western diplomats. The Serbs' severing contact with NATO has disrupted many plans, from negotiations on prisoner exchanges to the demarcation of buffer zones — important elements of the peace agreement.

Holbrooke has called the crisis the most serious since the peace agreement was signed in mid-December. Asked in Budapest, Hungary, about Serb threats to boycott the peace process, Holbrooke replied Smith "is authorized to use whatever is necessary to carry through the imple-

mentation of Dayton."

Also Saturday, Bosnian Serb Foreign Minister Radomir Lukic said his delegation would boycott a scheduled meeting on the peace accord in Vienna, Austria, next week. Lukic said Serbs would resume talks only when the Bosnian government frees the two officers and other Serbs. He accused the Muslim-led government of kidnapping the men. Although high-level contact between the force and Serbs had ceased, lower-level contact continued, a NATO spokesman said.

IRA claims responsibility for bombing

LONDON (AP) — The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility Saturday for a bomb in a London business district, and police searching through the wreckage found the bodies of two men — the first confirmed deaths from the blast.

The bombing Friday evening broke a 17-month-old IRA cease-fire and diminished hopes that a durable peace in Northern Ireland was near. At least 36 people were injured, six seriously.

On Saturday, police found the bodies of two men who had been reported missing. They were Inan Ul-Haq Bashir, 29, of southwest London, and John Jeffrey, 31, of suburban Bromley. "These are innocent victims, they were not associated with the crime," a Scotland Yard spokeswoman said.

The explosion in a parking garage in the Docklands area of east London came an hour after the unexpected announcement that the IRA was calling off its cease-fire to protest the slow pace of the peace process.

Journalist killed in Uzbekistan

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan (AP) — Uzbek authorities have found the body of a missing Russian news agency correspondent, the agency said Friday.

Interfax said the body of Sergei Grebenyuk was found in a canal in the Uzbek capital Tashkent on Thursday. Grebenyuk, 41, had covered Uzbekistan for Interfax since 1992. He was last seen alive on Jan. 27 in his brother's house near the place where his body was found.

The Uzbek Interior Ministry said the exact cause of his death hadn't been established yet.

Interfax, Russia's leading independent news agency, also did not release any further details and declined comment on Grebenyuk's relations with Uzbek authorities or his possible enemies.

Police arrest 19 oil well protesters

EL CASTANO, Mexico (AP) — Police and troops tore down blockades at two installations of the government oil monopoly in Tabasco state Saturday, and arrested 19 people protesting environmental damage and corruption.

Spearheading the protests is state opposition leader Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, of the leftist Democratic Revolutionary Party, or PRD. On Saturday, a federal judge considered a government request for arrest warrants against him.

The petition, filed Thursday in the state capital of Villahermosa, accuses Lopez Obrador and 57 others of sabotage, criminal conspiracy, inciting criminal activity, and criminal association and blocking public works.

The PRD-led protests in this Gulf of Mexico state are costing Petroleos Mexicanos S.A., or Pemex, 28,000 barrels of oil a day in lost production. After 13 days of protests at 61 sites, the cost to Pemex has run to more

than \$8.5 million, Pemex general director Adrian Lajous said.

Mexico is one of the world's leading producers of crude oil, which is a major source of foreign exchange.

On Saturday, about 600 elite federal troops and police in riot gear moved in to break up a group of PRD members who were blocking the entrance to the sprawling complex of Pemex district offices here, about 25 miles west of Villahermosa. Police said 19 protesters were arrested.

"They grabbed the people. They arrived in a very arrogant manner and kicked over everything," a witness said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Federal police continued to block media access to the site, but a group of reporters walked to the protest area from a half-mile away.

Officers tossed the protesters' food, water and shelter into the back of the protesters' white bus and drove it away, along with another van the protesters had

brought.

Helicopters hovered nearby over banana groves and marshland.

Protesters who escaped arrest said Pemex oil spills have ruined their farmland. They accused government officials of diverting Pemex money intended for oil spill cleanup and raising living standards.

"We are committing a crime (by blocking the Pemex plant), but the government is committing a crime by robbing the money," said a peasant in a baseball cap. He said the protesters would return.

Police and troops also broke up a blockade at the Jujo 9 oil well near Hulmangillo, about 45 miles southwest of Villahermosa. No one was arrested.

Lopez Obrador said his protest movement is "not being inflexible."

"We are not for everything or nothing ... Pemex is extracting the wealth of this state and leave behind poverty and pollution," he said.

WORLD BRIEFS

Grenade explosion kills boy, wounds 10 children

BATMAN, Turkey (AP) — A hand grenade exploded as children were playing with it, killing a boy and injuring 10 children in this southeastern province on Friday, the governor's office said.

The boy killed in the blast had brought the grenade to school to show his friends after finding it, the office said.

Russia to start mass vaccination against polio

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia plans to start a mass vaccination program against polio this spring for children under 4 years old, the Interfax news agency reported Friday.

In 1995, Russia registered 154 cases of polio where no vaccinations have been carried out for three years.

Mass vaccination of children during the Soviet period wiped out many diseases in Russia and the other former Soviet republics.

A lack of money, general degradation of the health system, and a fear of getting AIDS from dirty needles has caused a sharp drop in vaccinations and a rise in many diseases, including diphtheria and whooping cough, across the entire former Soviet Union.

Red Cross asks to meet rebel leader in Irian Jaya

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Rebels on the island of New Guinea have freed another hostage, the military said Friday as the Red Cross set out to obtain the release of the remaining 12.

The rebels abducted 26 people, including seven Europeans, on Jan. 8 in Mapenduma, a village on Irian Jaya, the Indonesian province that forms half of New Guinea.

They have released 14 hostages, including a German scientist working for the Worldwide Fund for Nature. The latest hostage released was an Indonesian who returned to his home in Mapenduma last week with villagers who fled to the jungle during last month's attack, said Lt. Col. Maulud Hidayat.

The rebels belong to the Free Papua Movement, which seeks independence for Irian Jaya. Attempts to negotiate the hostages' release have failed. The kidnapers broke off contact with the military last week.

On Friday, Red Cross officials flew to Irian Jaya at the request of a rebel leader and left a note with villagers asking for a meeting with the kidnapers.

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Rockslide buries bus in Northern Japan, 20 people trapped

TOKYO (AP) — With the temperature sinking dangerously, rescue teams in northern Japan searched frantically early Sunday for a way to free about 20 people trapped in a crushed mountain tunnel without triggering a second rockslide.

Authorities were not sure how many people were trapped or if any were killed when Toyohama tunnel gave way under an avalanche of mud and rocks Saturday morning. A passenger bus and at least one car were buried.

The tunnel runs for two-thirds of a mile through a

mountain on the west coast of Hokkaido, the northernmost of Japan's four major islands, 550 miles north of Tokyo.

With temperatures at 23 degrees F, crews carted rubble out of both tunnel openings in hopes of rescuing survivors from the nighttime cold.

But the efforts were halted by 2 a.m. Sunday morning (noon EST Saturday) while officials consulted engineers and geologists for a way to get to the victims without causing another rockslide. Cause of the original rockslide was not known.

"They just couldn't get

through the rock without creating the danger of another avalanche," said Hokkaido state police official Masahisa Tamura. "There's no way to make more progress simply by digging."

The main problem for rescuers was getting through a massive, oblong boulder — 230-foot tall and up to 100-foot thick — that slid off the mountain Saturday morning and crashed into the tunnel.

"There may be a way to knock the slab over or blast it apart, which might make digging safer," Tamura said. "But

that's far from certain. As it stands, the rescuers are at a loss for what to do."

As snow swirled around the opening of the tunnel, family members of the missing gathered anxiously at the site.

Worried the cold was enough to kill any survivors, who by midnight Saturday had been trapped for 16 hours, some yelled at police to speed up the rescue work.

"It's so cold, some who might not have been crushed could be in there freezing to death," said Tama Iwamoto, 74, relative of a 51-year-old man on the passen-

ger list.

The missing ranged in age from 13 to 73, including eight teen-age students. The families said some of the teens were on their way to a snow festival in Sapporo, the capital of Hokkaido, 30 miles away.

A witness told Japanese reporters of her escape from the crumbling mountain.

"As I was going through the tunnel a huge rock came down on the roof of the car," said 19-year-old Manami Hirano, whose car was pushed out of the tunnel by debris falling behind her, leaving her only slightly

injured.

"Large and small rocks came falling down. The windshield and side window broke and my head was struck. I had to stop the car."

Specialists from the Self Defense Forces snaked tiny video cameras attached to optical fibers through the rubble and said they could faintly see the bumper of the bus, but no people.

The number of people on the bus was uncertain since it was unknown whether all those who made reservations had actually boarded.

Pope blesses cathedral while crowd of 200,000 looks on

RAVINE OF THE VIRGIN, Venezuela (AP) — Before a rapturous crowd of about 200,000 Saturday, Pope John Paul II blessed a cathedral devoted to the Virgin Mary and built on the site where the Roman Catholic Church believes she appeared to an Indian chief 344 years ago.

Seated in a high-backed chair with the twin-towered cathedral behind him, the pope expressed "immense joy" that "divine providence" had enabled him to inaugurate the Virgin of Coromoto on the last leg of a weeklong trip.

The day before his return to

Rome, the 75-year-old pope, who has suffered a long series of ailments, looked frail. The right hand he usually would wave in blessings often remained stiffly at his side.

Nevertheless, he read his prepared remarks in a clear voice in fluent Spanish, and spoke privately to a number of people who approached him on the altar, including several university students who presented him with a cloth bearing the handprints of children stricken by AIDS.

The pontiff flew to Venezuela on Friday after five days in Central America. During that

time, he visited Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala.

One of John Paul's challenges in Venezuela is to shore up the Roman Catholic Church against rapidly growing Protestant sects. Fifteen years ago, just one in 100 Venezuelans were Protestant. Today, the church says, it's one in four.

John Paul arrived at the cathedral, 263 miles southwest of Caracas, by helicopter from the nearby town of Guanare. He had flown to Guanare from the capital earlier Saturday.

He circled the festive crowd in an open car under cloudy skies that some said was another

miracle of the Virgin Mary. Usually it is blazing hot in Venezuela's central plains, the picture of cattle country with its sprawling grasslands and rivers.

Organizers had feared many people might suffer heat prostration. But during the night it rained, making life muddy for the tens of thousands of people who camped out overnight.

Still the 200,000 turnout was about half that expected. Organizers blamed the remoteness of the site and Venezuela's lingering recession.

Dionicia Delgado, 86, took a five-hour bus ride from the city

of Valencia, then had to walk 5 1/2 miles from the parking lot. She didn't seem to mind. "He is the same as God," she said.

Others came from even farther.

"He's the greatest," said Rodrigo Solis Nunez, 20, who came with his family from Chile.

The blessing of the cathedral was a highlight of the pontiff's second trip to Venezuela in 11 years. Later Saturday he was to address a gathering in Caracas of several hundred of the country's most influential citizens — the "builders of society," in the church's view.

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Fighting leads to death of leader's brother

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — The younger brother of Sudan's military leader, Gen. Omar Hassan el-Bashir, was killed in a battle with rebels in southern Sudan, Sudanese media reported Friday.

Osman el-Bashir, 36, "became a martyr in the operations zone" while answering the call of his country, Sudan's official news agency said. The agency did not give details of his death Thursday.

Since 1983, Sudan's Muslim-dominated government has fought rebels seeking more autonomy in the south. An estimated 1.3 million people have died in the fighting and in famines caused by the war.

Government-owned television broadcast pictures of the Sudanese president receiving condolences from hundreds of people at his family house in the Fober suburb in the capital Khartoum.

Bashir shook hands with the mourners who offered their "congratulations."

According to Islamic traditions, relatives of a "martyr" should not show sadness since the deceased will go to heaven.

Osman el-Bashir worked as a copy editor at the government-owned daily newspaper Al-Bayt Al-Watani. He recently took up a staff position at the University of Africa in Khartoum as part of a program aimed at spreading Islam in black Africa.

Fatal crash renews concern

FAA barred airlines from flying to U.S.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Last week's deadly crash of a charter plane off the Dominican Republic has renewed concerns about air safety in the popular Caribbean tourist destination.

In 1993, the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration barred airlines licensed by the Dominican Republic from flying to or from the United States, saying the country didn't meet international aviation safety standards.

The ban was made public in 1994, when the FAA announced that over the previous three years, it had halted U.S. operations of 17 foreign airlines from nine countries. It said the countries didn't meet standards for safety regulations and enforcement set by the International Civil Aviation Organization, an arm of the United Nations.

Alas Nacionales, whose leased Boeing 757 crashed into the Atlantic Ocean with 189 people on board late Tuesday, was one of the airlines affected. The ban on the Dominican Republic remains in place, FAA spokesman Bob Hawk said Friday.

Gary Stoller, who investigates airline safety for Conde Nast Traveler magazine, said the country has been criticized for lax enforcement of aviation

standards. Dominican carriers get around the FAA ban and fly in the United States under so-called "wet leases," where an airline leases the entire flight operation from another company — including aircraft, crew, maintenance and insurance. The other company must be from a country approved by the FAA.

Also, the banned airlines still provide most of their countries' domestic and international service. Travelers in the Caribbean, South America and Africa often have no alternative but to use the carriers, Stoller said.

This week's tragedy came just

When you have a combination of an airline in a country with no proper government oversight, doing business with an airline from another government without proper government oversight, I certainly would be nervous as a traveler.

Gary Stoller

as Dominican officials were hoping to win back certification for their carriers to fly to the United States.

Lt. Col. Manuel Mendez Segara, a top aviation official, said Dominicans have worked with the FAA for 2 1/2 years to bring safety procedures up to FAA standards. They were doing so well that U.S. officials wanted to use their new regulatory structure as a model for other barred nations, he said.

After the FAA was imposed in early 1993, the Dominican Civil Aeronautics Office revoked the operating

licenses of 16 passenger and cargo airlines and suspended the licenses of 10 other carriers. It said they didn't comply with international aviation standards. Alas was one of the airlines affected, the Dominican agency said at the time.

Dominican officials said Friday Alas stopped operating for financial reasons. Vicente Estrella, an aviation agency spokesman, said Alas' license was suspended in August 1993 because its financial problems could affect the safety of its operations.

Estrella said the tiny carrier resumed flying only two months ago, and under new

ownership — the Turkish carrier Birgenair and Dominican investors. He said Dominican authorities allowed it to fly under a "wet lease" arrangement in which Birgenair handles its operations and provides pilots and technical staff.

"When you have a combination of an airline in a country with no proper government oversight, doing business with an airline from another government without proper government oversight, I certainly would be nervous as a traveler," Stoller said.

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Got an item?

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Steve Reagan, 263-7331, Ext 113

Second-half rally powers Lady Hawks past FPC

By RODERICK RICHARDSON
Herald Sportswriter

Howard College's Lady Hawks pulled off a stunning victory Saturday against Franks Phillips, coming from behind to win, 75-60.

In the first half, the teams slowly worked their offense while getting the feel of one another. The Lady Hawks played a cautious offense since Phillips had a slight height advantage.

Though this time lacking the height of their opponents, Howard managed to overcome the handicap. The Lady Hawks, led by Donelle Jones in the paint, out-rebounded Phillips in the first quarter, and placed Phillips' tower post Sabine Kruber in early foul trouble.

"I knew that rebounds were going to be the key to winning," said Howard coach Terry Gray. "We concentrated on it in practice, and it stayed with us at game time. Rebounding was

going to be the factor against Phillips - especially for the size."

Though Howard was winning in the rebound department, the team was lacking in points. The Lady Hawks had trouble defending Phillips wings Hazel Taylor and Bridgette Murphy, as the two were beating the Howard team with their short jumpers. Defensively, the Phillip wings caused trouble as they tangled with anyone who attempted to penetrate.

Howard post Keelah Wilson came off the bench to score several points to keep the score close, but it looked as if Phillips was on its way to running away with the game. The score was 22-15 with 6:56 remaining in the first half.

But Phillips could not put the game away as the Lady Hawks began to collect points from the free throw line. Howard crept back in the game at halftime 36-31.

The second half went totally to the Lady

Hawks as the duo of Joyce Howard and LaTonya Kindle pressured the Phillips guards for turnovers, and Jones and Toni Westfall continued to attack the glass. Howard took the lead with under six minutes remaining in the game, and never looked back.

"We talked about hanging close," said Gray. "We knew if we could keep it close, we could make a run at them in the end. Fortunately, that's what happened."

Howard plays Midland

Monday at Garrett Coliseum. Game time is 5:50 p.m. The Hawks follow against Midland at 7:50 p.m.

HOWARD (75) - Howard 18 10, Westfall 12 3, Hodnett 10 3, Williams 4 3 11, Kindle 8 1 19, Fuller 3 0 7, Jones 2 3 7, Wilson 1 0 2, Swoboda 1 3 5, Sherlock 1 2 3, totals 23 22 75

FRANK PHILLIPS (60) - Lawlis 10 2, Lawson 5 2 12, Taylor 8 2 18, Herchcock 1 4 6, Murphy 5 0 10, Johnson 0 2 2, totals 20 10 60

HOWARD 31 44 - 75
FRANK PHILLIPS 36 24 - 60
Three point goals - Howard, Fuller 1, Kindle 2, Hodnett 1. Total fouls - Howard 17, Frank Phillips 26

Frustrated jock finds his game

I've been thinking of some way to transform darts into some sort of metaphor for life - and therefore totally justify writing a column on the subject - but I'll be hanged if I can find an example.

Let's just say I enjoy the heck out of it, and get on with the column.



Steve Reagan
Sports Editor

There are some who would say that darts isn't a sport. They are allowed their opinions.

There are some who would say that I would better serve my readers by discussing the pros and cons of some weightier sports issue, such as Magic Johnson's return, interleague play in baseball and almost anything relating to the Dallas Cowboys.

They, too, are allowed their opinions. I am, too.

Like almost every sports fan on the planet, I am a frustrated would-be jock. The only thing separating me from a professional career in baseball, for example, was size, speed and talent.

Other than that, I'd probably be in the Hall of Fame by now. Football? Forget it. Even in my fantasies, getting knocked around by the likes of Charles Haley or Reggie White is not what I'd call desirable.

Basketball? You have to run all the time, and that seems like work to me.

But darts... aah, now there's something I can do, and - depending on a multitude of factors - do well on occasion.

Like a lot of you, I had my doubts on darts being a sport. Those doubts evaporated about the same time I got my head handed to me the first time I played.

Suddenly, the competitive juices inside me arose. I was consumed with a desire to get better at this game (mainly so I could kick the snout of the guy who beat me).

So, like any (ahem!) athlete worth his salt, I translated this desire into action.

Please see REAGAN, page 12A



Coahoma's Brandon Shifflett (50) pulls down a rebound during the Bulldogs' game with Stanton Friday in Coahoma.

Stanton wins showdown; knocks 'Dogs out of playoffs

By RODERICK RICHARDSON
Herald Sportswriter

COAHOMA - The Stanton Bulldogs scored 12 three-pointers against the Coahoma Bulldogs to win the District 6-2A championship in decisive fashion, 73-52.

Both teams started off as the coaches expected. Coahoma used its height advantage to win the battle of rebounds while Stanton put its quickness to work and kept its offensive movement outside.

The Bulldogs tested their three-point shooting early, and Coahoma wasn't able to shut them down. "Our three-point shooting was excellent," said Stanton coach Doug Gordon. "We're a tough team to beat when we're that hot."

The Bulldogs' inside offense was intact as post Brandon Shifflett scored points off rebounds. Blake Nichols came off the bench to help out the cause.

However, they weren't going as smooth as the Buffaloes. Whenever Coahoma missed the shot, Stanton was quick to turned it into a fast-break opportunity.

"They shot the ball extremely well," said Coahoma coach Kim Nichols. "They had five shooters on the floor, and we couldn't stretch our zone to take care of it."

As the perimeter shooting of Stanton worked the lead into double digits, the Buffaloes' inside game opened up, which is a common advantage of when your offensive strengths are paying off. Stanton put the Bulldogs in a hole at halftime 40-23.

"We've been a perimeter team all throughout the season," said Stanton player Kyle Herm. "Once our outside shots start falling in, let Leo [McCalister] and Jason [Hopper] work the inside."

In the third quarter, Coahoma saw its chance to take up the slack since the

Buffaloes' shots were finally missing the mark. Brandon Shifflett and guard Sergio Ovalle led Coahoma's rally going into the final period with the score 54-44 Stanton leading.

But Coahoma's run was not enough to catch up, as the perimeter shooting of Stanton heated up again and leveled the chance of a close fourth quarter.

"We made a run [in the third quarter]," said Nichols. "But they pretty much answered everything we threw at them."

The game marks the end of the season for Coahoma, and it marks the end of a great rivalry as Stanton leaves the district. According to Gordon, win or lose, he enjoyed this game.

"This was a class game all the way," said Gordon. "Nichols runs a great team. I'm going to miss this rivalry. Their people showed a lot of class [Friday]."

Coahoma has a 17-11 overall

Please see STANTON, page 12A

Playoff-bound Bulldogettes win

By RODERICK RICHARDSON
Herald Sportswriter

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Bulldogettes had trouble putting away Stanton Friday, but they recovered sufficiently to take their position as District 6-2A runners-up with a 61-57 win.

Coahoma was on a roll early, scoring the first four baskets of the game, which caused Stanton coach Frank Riney some concern on how the rest of the game may look.

"[Coahoma] came out strong with that 8-0 run," said Riney. "As good a team as Coahoma, I didn't know if we could catch up."

But catch up the Lady Buffaloes did, and they did it with the help of the Bulldogettes, who had serious foul trouble. Coahoma had nine fouls before the end of the first quarter. In the opening minutes of the second quarter, the score was 21-18 Coahoma leading. Stanton had scored 10 of its points from the free throw line.

"We were in a lot of foul trou-

ble," said Coahoma coach David Cox. "I was getting very concerned."

Coahoma continued to send Stanton to the line the second quarter, but the Lady Buffaloes' suffered a cold spell. Stanton relied on jumpers from Randi Simer to carry the team until halftime.

Those jumpers were answered on the other side of the court by the inside play of Coahoma post Terri Kirkpatrick, and the

Please see COAHOMA, page 12A

Borger, Abilene big winners at Big Spring Invitational

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

The weather was beautiful, the courses were great and the results were predictable.

The Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament, blessed for one of the few times in its history with pleasant conditions, concluded Saturday with the usual suspects crowding the leaderboard.

In the girls' division, Abilene High School ran away with the title, defeating runner-up Fort Stockton by 33 strokes. Big

Spring's girls fired a team total of 737, 40 strokes behind the tournament champions.

On the boys' side, Borger lived up to its reputation as one of the top programs in the state, firing a total of 623 to down second-place Lamesa by 14 strokes. Big Spring, fielding an almost-new team from last season, finished 12th with a 675 total.

The girls played at Big Spring Country Club Friday before concluding at Comanche Trail Golf Course Saturday, while the boys followed the opposite rotation.

For Big Spring boys' coach Gary Simmons, this weekend allowed his team to measure itself against quality programs like Borger.

"I think we got a lot of good out of it," Simmons said. "The main thing was that I wanted to expose them to teams like Borger, which is one of the top three teams in the state. Now, we know where we've got to be in the next two months."

Jake McCullough posted the low score among BSHS golfers with a two-day total of 149, while Sammy Rodriguez was next with a 164. The only down

note for Big Spring was a pulled muscle that forced Charlie Marmelejo to withdraw after Friday's opening round.

Big Spring's junior varsity, led by Dusty Palmer's 174 total, finished with a team total of 816.

"I'm not disappointed at all," Simmons said. "Out of the nine people who played, this was the first tournament for seven of them. We've just got a lot of work to do, a lot of things we need to get better at."

Things were rosier for Big Spring in the girls' division. Though young - Big Spring's

top squad has one junior and four sophomores - all of them have District 4-4A experience from previous seasons.

"We just wanted to improve from last year's tournament, and we did," coach Mike Scarbrough said. "Last year, we weren't even in the top 10 after the first day."

Big Spring's top finisher, junior Kelly Hollar, tied for fifth in the medalist's race with a 171, 12 strokes behind winner Suzanne Sowers of Lubbock Coronado. Stefanie Waggoner was next for Big Spring with a 175.

BOTTOM of the ORDER	ON TAP	STATE/NATION	ON THE AIR
	<p>Monday Basketball Imperial at Garden City (girls), 6:30 p.m. Midland College at Howard College (men/women), 5:50/7:50.</p> <p>Tuesday Basketball Big Spring girls vs. El Paso Parkland, 7:30, Alpine. Big Spring at Lake View (boys), 7:30. Garden City boys vs. Rankin, 7:30, Midland.</p> <p>Softball Big Spring at Midland Lee JV, 5. Coahoma at Midland Lee, 5:30.</p>	<p>QB signs letter of intent SAN ANGELO (AP) - Bobby Townsend Sr. told his son not to quit his high school football team just because he was moved from quarterback to wide receiver, even if it seemed like the switch was racially motivated. It's a good thing Bobby Townsend took the advice. This week, the San Angelo Central senior signed a letter of intent to accept a football scholarship with Howard University. To play quarterback. Townsend's position change last fall was big news locally and it turned into a national story. Once again, it seemed like a black player was being stereotyped as not able to play quarterback. Townsend signed his letter binding him to Howard, a Division I school in Washington, D.C., during a ceremony at St. Paul Baptist Church.</p>	<p>Take me out to the brawl game LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) - A bench-clearing brawl that had to be broken up by police gave McNeese State a forfeit victory and a sweep over Texas Southern in college baseball Saturday. McNeese State won the opener 17-7 and was awarded a 4-0 victory in the second.</p> <p>U.S. clinches Mexico match CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) - Patrick McEnroe and Patrick Galbraith fought back from a 4-1 deficit in a first-set tiebreaker, then went on to win their doubles match in straight sets Saturday to clinch a U.S. victory over Mexico in the first round of the Davis Cup. McEnroe and Galbraith downed Oscar Ortiz and Leonardo Lavalle 7-6 (9-7), 6-4, 6-3 to give the United States a 3-0 lead in the best-of-five series.</p>

FEB 11 1996

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Steers back in playoff contention

Fate and the Big Spring Steers just seem to go hand in hand.

Serendipity and the Steers converged again Friday night. Big Spring's 78-70 win over Pecos, combined with Monahans' loss to San Angelo Lake View, mean that the Steers once again have control of their playoff destiny.

The Steers were in third place heading into Friday's action, but their victory and Monahans' 75-68 loss leaves the two teams tied in the loss column for the second and final playoff spot from District 4-4A.

Monahans ended its season with a 6-4 district record, while the Steers are a half-game back at 5-4. If Big Spring wins its regular-season finale at Lake View Tuesday night, the Steers and Monahans would face each other to determine 4-4A's final playoff representative.

The Big Spring-Lake View game begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lake View gym.

BSHS tennis team tangles with Permian

Big Spring dominated the boys' action, while Odessa Permian did the game in girls' games during the schools' dual tennis match in Odessa

Saturday.

In boys' singles, Hsao-Hsuan Li and Jeff Moss were victors, as were Drew McKimmey and Kayne Stroup in boys' doubles. Only the doubles team of Jeff Johnston and Kaegan Welch were defeated.

In girls' action, however, Permian extracted its revenge, sweeping all four matches.

"The guys pretty much dominated their matches, and Permian dominated the girls, so it was pretty much a toss-up," BSHS coach Ralph Davis. "Our girls are just young... we have four freshmen and two sophomores playing."

Big Spring hosts its annual tennis tournament next Friday and Saturday at Figure 7 Tennis Center.

Garden City preps for postseason play

Both Garden City basketball teams are readying for the state playoffs.

Garden City's boys' team will face Rankin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Chaparral Center in Midland to determine the district champion from their league.

Garden City's girls, who have already clinched a district crown, will have a practice game at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Garden City against Imperial.

The Lady Bearkats face Hermleigh in the first round of the state playoffs, although a site and time have not been determined for that game.

Hoops classic set for Sweetwater

The inaugural Pacesetters Hoops Classic will be held March 8-9 at Sweetwater High School.

The tournament is an open recreational intramural league tournament, and teams have a mandatory minimum roster of seven players.

Entry fee is \$125. For more information, call (915) 235-4262 or (915) 235-5701.

Baseball boosters schedule meeting

The Big Spring High School Baseball Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the high school library.

All parents of high school players and other interested persons are urged to attend.

For more information, contact Laverne Neeffe at 263-3620, Mike Hull at 263-6297 or Kathy Caudill at 267-2187.

Coahoma JV ends almost-perfect season

The Coahoma junior varsity boys' basketball team wasn't perfect, but it came very close.

The JV Bulldogs ended their season with a 21-1 record with a 58-53 victory over Stanton Friday night in Coahoma.

Robert Lain scored 15 points and Stephen Lopez and Kirt Bennett added 13 and 12 points, respectively, for Coahoma.

Reagan

Continued from 11A

I bought the necessary equipment.

I practiced.

I studied other players.

I practiced some more.

Finally, I was ready for a rematch.

He killed me.

I was sad, but not disheartened.

After all, the sports pages of full of stories of men and women who, through hard work and diligence, have ascended the lofty heights of their chosen sport.

So I practiced some more.

And then even more.

Rematch No. 2 soon came.

And he killed me again.

A smarter man might have quit then, but the bug had bitten me. I had grasped the wheel of my destiny firmly in both hands and refused to let go.

I have discovered that most people who disparage darts are folks who have never picked up a dart in their lives. Others who have tried the game end up like me - blathering idiots plotting revenge.

That's a joke.

Actually, I've had more than one person tell me the game is addictive, as if there's an 800 number somewhere with its lines jammed by darts junkies. But I digress.

Friends offered encouragement (at least to my face) and helpful tips.

Well, most of the time, they did. I remember one person's sage advice: "Steve, if you want to win at this game, you'll have to get a lot better."

Knock me over with a feather.

To make a long story short, I finally triumphed over my adversary. In the large scope of world events, it was a teeny accomplishment, but it was meaningful to me.

After all these years of being only an observer of sports, I was once again a contributor. I am a joke.

Coahoma

Continued from page 11A

Bulldogettes remained in the lead with the halftime score of 34-26.

"We missed 12 free throws," said Riney. "If we had made those free throws, we would have been in better shape."

The Lady Buffaloes came back with a steadier offense, and at the midpoint of the third quarter, cut the lead to 42-40 with the help of two three-pointers by back-up guard Stacey Graves.

Coahoma stopped the run with its full-court press, and scored points by playing aggressive offense. By driving to the basket, Coahoma began to receive its own benefits from the free throw line.

"I told the team to watch for the mismatch," said Cox. "We forced the shot too many times during the game, and tried to push the ball where we thought could be a chance for a fast break."

Stanton managed to pull itself back to a one-point game with 4:47 left and the score 52-51. Coahoma kept its pose, and patiently set up the offense to wind down to clock.

Stanton is 5-24 for the season, but the record did not show in the team's effort in Friday's game. "We played better than what that record says [Friday]," said Riney. "We have a bright future with this young team. This game proved they soon be a top-notch team."

The Bulldogettes now look to the playoffs. Next Friday, they

play defending Class 2A state champs Ozona at the Odessa College Sports Center at 8 p.m. Knowing they have a tough bi-district opponent to face, Cox says the team needs to keep Ozona from heating up.

"We have to avoid letting Ozona do what they do best," said Cox. "We can not let that team run the floor or else they'll kill us."

COAHOMA (61) - Kirkpatrick 7 1 15, Elmoie 6 2 14, Jeffcoat 3 0 6, Tindol 4 4 12, Bingham 1 4 6, Reid 0 1 1, Rister 0 1 1, Key 0 2 2, Coleman 2 0 4, totals 23 15 61.

STANTON (57) - J. Chandler 3 2 9, Simer 9 11 29, Adams 0 2 2, Deaton 0 2 2, Holland 3 2 8, Graves 2 0 6, totals 17 19 57.

COAHOMA STANTON 21 13 14 13 - 61 16 10 14 17 - 57

Three-point goals - Stanton, J. Chandler 1, Graves 2 Total fouls - Coahoma 26, Stanton 25

Stanton

Continued from page 11A

record and was 4-1 in the second half of district play, barely missing a playoff spot. With that in mind, Nichols looked on the bright side.

"I'm disappointed it didn't go our way," said Nichols. "But we're not going to have our heads down. We had a very

successful season.

"Our hats are off to Stanton, and wish them luck in the playoff. The further they go, the better we look."

Stanton plays Ozona for the bi-district title Feb. 22. The location of the game has yet to be announced.

COAHOMA (52) - Tindol 3 0 6, Colom 4 0 9, Barr

3 0 6, Ovalle 3 2 10, Ruiz 1 1 3, Shifflett 2 2 6, Nichols 5 0 10, totals 21 5 52.

STANTON (73) - Looney 5 0 14, Herm 4 1 13, Hull 6 7 19, Hopper 3 2 8, Stallings 3 0 7, McCalister 3 1 6, Rogers 1 0 3, totals 25 11 73.

COAHOMA STANTON 12 11 21 8 - 52 23 19 14 19 - 73

Three-point goals - Coahoma, Colom 1, Ovalle 2, Stanton, Herm 4, Hopper 1, Looney 4, Rogers 1, McCalister 1, Stallings 1. Total fouls - Coahoma 13, Stanton 13.

Despite stops and starts, Texas Tech finds way around Aggies

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - No. 13 Texas Tech was confused, befuddled and perhaps a bit lucky Saturday as it remained unbeaten in the Southwest Conference by holding on for a 66-63 victory Saturday over Texas A&M.

"We didn't hit the shots we needed to hit," Red Raiders coach James Dickey said. "We got good looks (at the basket), but their defense confused us."

Jason Sasser, who led Tech with 19 points, agreed.

"We were lucky to come out of here with a win," he said. "They changed their defensive looks a lot."

Sasser gave the Red Raiders (20-1, 9-0 SWC) a 65-61 lead with 2:18 remaining, but a basket by Darlo Quesada pulled the Aggies (11-10, 3-6) within two.

In the closing minute, Jason Martin hit one of two free throws for Tech and Derrick Hart missed a short jumper for A&M. Hart and Quesada also missed 3-point attempts.

"Texas Tech ... played like a championship team under pressure," Hart said. "They did what they had to do to win."

The Aggies utilized a tight zone defense and near-perfect

SWC

free throw shooting to keep the game close. A&M led by as many as four points, while Tech's largest lead was six.

The Aggies were in charge early as Tech didn't go ahead until taking a 19-17 advantage with 9:01 left in the first half. Tech led 36-34 at halftime.

The Red Raiders are 18-0 when leading at the half this season, while the Aggies are 1-9 when trailing at intermission.

Still, the Aggies never gave in. They led 56-54 with a little more than six minutes remaining and had their last lead, 58-57, with 6:12 left.

Women Texas Tech 60, Texas A&M 51

LUBBOCK (AP) - Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp has built her team on the theory that a strong inside game will lead to high-percentage shots, either in the paint or from the free-throw line.

But when the foul shots aren't falling, things can be tough.

Sharp learned that lesson Saturday as the No. 7 Lady Raiders missed more free throws than they made, turning a 60-51 victory over Texas A&M into a tougher battle than expected.

"Our free throw shooting has really separated us (from our opponents) in most of our games," Sharp said. "But it made this game closer than it would've been."

The Red Raiders (19-2, 9-0 Southwest Conference) were 13-of-28 from the line. One reason they got there so often was because they grabbed 59 rebounds, fifth-best in school history.

Leading the way was Michi Atkins with 24 points and 15 rebounds, including nine offensive. She was 10-of-18 from the line.

Alicia Robinson added 10 points and 13 rebounds.

The Lady Raiders also got a great all-around effort from freshman guard Julie Lake, who had 11 points, seven rebounds and nine assists.

Wall sweeps Forsan in finale

Herald staff report

Three teams came in Friday winless in district: the Forsan girls and boys, and the Wall guys.

Two of those teams ended the season that way.

In the girls' game, Wall's second quarter domination sealed the fate of the Lady Buffaloes as they fell 53-42. Forsan ended the season 0-5 in District 6-2A.

Leading scorers: Wall, Thomas 12, Kortis 11, Forsan, Johnson 17, Evans 10. Records: Wall 18-12, 3-2; Forsan 13-17, 0-5.

Boys' game

The Forsan boys barely held off Wall's fourth quarter run to earn their first district win 75-74. The Buffaloes had a strong first half, but had difficulty near the end of the game.

FORSAN WALL 19 21 19 16 - 75 11 23 15 25 - 74

Leading scorers: Forsan, Lentz 21, Gaston 12, Hager 16, Baker 13, Wall, Hahnemann 11, Green 40. Records: Forsan 11-18, 1-4; Wall 5-21, 0-5. JV score: Forsan 55, Wall 54.

WALL FORBAN 72 14 11 - 80 10 7 12 12 - 42

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BIG SPRING Sunday, NB SAN AN was whe game was In the e a televis ing, and games we only tow counted o The ev putting on nothing s za, a three promotion basketba Jordan, S Hakeem there, but spotlight Hollywood couple of The stor game to s ball bec Weekend is just on NBA has Fail doo COLUM Jason Su points a advantage shooting h 77-73 victo the Jayhav streak. Missouri won for o this season winning handed t first loss raised the the Hearn row. Jake V and six as 7-1), whic the prev against Jayhawk 75-66 to Te Kansas free thro 12:52. Tha secutive m span from Villanova PISCAT Jason Lav 22 points No. 6 Vill born Rutg After R East) got v left, Lawso points for it 69-61 win ing. With foul trou two strat then twi from the fo The W opened a onds left straight 64.3 perc to finish a Syracuse SYRAC John Wall 13 rebou

NBA All-Star weekend: From just a game to pop culture

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Time was when the NBA All-Star game was just that, a game.

In the early days, players got a television set for participating, and the first couple of games were held in Boston, the only town where fans could be counted on to show up.

The event the league is putting on here this weekend is nothing short of an extravaganza, a three-day festival of stars, promotions, shows and, oh yes, basketball. Sure, Michael Jordan, Shaquille O'Neal and Hakeem Olajuwon will be there, but they'll be sharing the spotlight with rap stars, Hollywood stars and even a couple of baseball stars.

The story of how the annual game to showcase pro basketball became the All-Star Weekend — with a capital W — is just one example how the NBA has blurred the line

between sports and entertainment, making itself into a global attraction and its players into pop culture superstars.

"For us, it's a very positive metaphor about how many different segments of the world are focusing on the NBA," commissioner David Stern said. "It's just grown so enormously. We're gratified it's come to that."

In the early 1980s, the NBA was in decline, plagued by drug scandals and suffering from acute lack of fan and sponsor interest.

"We ranked down there with tractor pulls and professional wrestling," said Rick Welts, NBA executive vice president and chief marketing officer. "It just wasn't considered a good association or investment."

In late 1983, it was Welts' job to find corporate sponsors for the slumping league, which

was about to get a new commissioner to replace the retiring Larry O'Brien. Denver was to host that season's All-Star Game. O'Brien's final event before handing the reins to Stern.

While having drinks with Welts at New York's Waldorf-Astoria hotel, Carl Scheer, then general manager of the Nuggets, suggested the NBA steal an idea from the old, gimmick-loving ABA and have a slam-dunk competition before the All-Star Game.

Welts then appropriated another idea from another sport, believing the NBA could put on an old-timers game, just like baseball did with its Cracker Jack Old-Timers game. The notion served two purposes at once, he said.

"Stern was stressing getting in better touch with the history of the game," he said. "The

NBA had turned its back on the people that had contributed to its growth."

Plus, baseball's old-timers game provided excellent exposure for the sponsor.

Sure enough, Welts was able to line up sponsors for both a slam dunk and an old-timers game on the Saturday before the 1984 All-Star Game. Tickets were \$3, and ESPN even taped the event for later broadcast.

Both events were resounding successes, with greats like Oscar Robertson coming back to play, and Julius Erving, winner of the ABA's first dunk contest back in 1976, dazzling the NBA with his above-the-rim acrobatics.

"It was fun in a way the All-Star Game hadn't been fun in the past," Welts said. "What happened that day was magical. It was a vehicle to remold how people thought about the NBA,

including our players and owners."

The '84 event attracted 355 media members, almost all from the United States. This weekend, about 1,600 reporters and broadcasters from around the world will be covering the event, including at least 15 foreign broadcast crews. The game will be seen on television in 200 million homes around the world.

And before that game comes a barrage of activities, shows and gimmicks, including All-Star Saturday, now in its 12th year and bigger than ever. Now tickets cost \$30, the event is broadcast live and even the last-place finisher in the slam dunk and 3-point contests takes home a cool grand for participating.

Another offshoot is the NBA Jam Session, a huge basketball theme park so that families priced out of the main event —

the best seats are \$100 — can get a taste of All-Star Weekend for just a few bucks and have their pictures taken next to cardboard cutouts of their favorite NBA stars. Close to 100,000 people are expected to pass through the exhibits and play dozens of games that test basketball skills.

There's also a round of invitation-only parties and a youth celebration starring Boyz II Men during which NBA players, including several college dropouts, encourage kids to stay in school. Almost all the events have a sponsor's name attached.

Welts has no trouble selling companies on the league.

"The NBA was chosen primarily because we think that the sport is at the forefront of what's exciting and fast," said Frank Arthofer, president of Nestle.

Failure at charity stripe dooms No. 3 Jayhawks

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Jason Sutherland scored 18 points and Missouri took advantage of poor free throw shooting by No. 3 Kansas for a 77-73 victory Saturday, ending the Jayhawks' 12-game winning streak.

Missouri (15-8, 5-4 Big Eight) won for only the fourth time this season over a team with a winning record. The Tigers handed the Jayhawks their first loss in the Big Eight and raised their winning streak at the Hearnes Center to 14 in a row.

Jacque Vaughn had 17 points and six assists for Kansas (19-2, 7-1), which had won eight of the previous 10 meetings against Missouri. The Jayhawks' only other loss was 75-66 to Temple on Dec. 22.

Kansas was 4-for-12 from the free throw line in the final 12:52. That included four consecutive misses in a two-second span from 5:58 to 5:56.

Villanova 76, Rutgers 64
PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Jason Lawson scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half as No. 6 Villanova defeated stubborn Rutgers 76-64 Saturday.

After Rutgers (6-14, 3-9 Big East) got within 63-59 with 3:22 left, Lawson scored six straight points for the Wildcats to make it 69-61 with 57 seconds remaining. With Rutgers' big men in foul trouble, Lawson scored two straight baskets inside, then twice made one of two from the foul line.

The Wildcats (20-3, 11-2) opened a 72-61 lead with 45 seconds left to seal their seventh straight win. Villanova shot 64.3 percent in the second half to finish at 48.4 percent overall.

Syracuse 85, Georgetown 64
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — John Wallace had 25 points and 13 rebounds and No. 18

TOP 25

Syracuse held a foul-plagued Allen Iverson in check as the Orangemen routed No. 8 Georgetown 85-64 Saturday.

Syracuse (18-6, 8-5 Big East) won for the fifth time in six games since a 19-point loss to the Hoyas on Jan. 24. It was the third loss in five games for Georgetown (19-5, 9-4), which still maintains a one-game lead over the Orangemen in the Big East 7 standings.

Otis Hill added 17 points for Syracuse, which got an emotional boost from a vocal crowd of 32,589, the largest in the Carrier Dome this season and 10th largest ever. Marius Janulis, Todd Burgan and J.B. Reafsnnyder added 10 points apiece for Syracuse.

Utah 78, Colorado St. 73
FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Keith Van Horn scored 22 points, sparking No. 7 Utah's second-half rally that deflated Colorado State in a 78-73 victory Saturday.

Utah (19-3, 11-1 Western Athletic Conference) outscored Colorado State 15-4 midway through the second half to erase a 60-54 deficit. Van Horn and Mark Rydalch accounted for 11 of the Utes' points during the run that gave them a 69-64 lead with 6:40 to play.

The Rams (14-8, 8-5) closed the gap to 69-68 on consecutive baskets by Bobby Sellers, but were unable to draw any closer.

Penn St. 54, Michigan St. 50
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Glenn Sekunda scored 13 points and No. 10 Penn State retained its share of the Big Ten lead and avenged one of its two losses with a 54-50 victory over Michigan State on Saturday.

ANYBODY THERE?



Stanton's Hollis Burns (42) looks to pass the ball as Coahoma's Robin Key rushes up to play defense during their game Friday in Coahoma.

CBA ex wins three-point shootout at All-Star game

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two years ago, Tim Legler won the CBA 3-point shot contest and got two airline tickets to Disneyland.

The basketball vagabond, who has played for six NBA teams and three minor league professional clubs, earned \$20,000 Saturday night by winning the NBA All-Star Game 3-point shootout.

"My body is numb," said Legler of the Washington Bullets. "I'm almost overcome by this. My first child was born nine days ago and now this. It has been an unbelievable year."

It was a big payday for Legler, who is making the NBA veteran minimum of \$250,000. He signed a two-year contract with the Bullets last summer, and is the NBA's most accurate 3-point shooter this season at 51.3 percent.

"This is going right into my daughter's education fund," Legler said. "Maybe she (Lauren) can use it in about 18 years and I can tell her how I made it."

Legler, 29, set a blistering pace that no other competitor could match. He scored 23 points in the first round, followed it with 22, and posted 20 in a final shootout with Dennis Scott of the Orlando Magic, who won \$10,000 with rounds of 19, 19, and 14.

"I thought back to how I won that CBA shootout when I was playing for Omaha," Legler said. "I tried to remember how

I did it back then. I didn't get any money. I just got two airline tickets. Me and my wife (Jennifer) went to Disneyland." Legler's wife went to an extreme to make sure her husband wouldn't miss this weekend. She had her labor induced so Tim could be present for the birth of their daughter on Feb. 1.

"It was her idea," Legler said. "The doctor said there was no risk if she did it. I owe this to her. I can't wait until I call her back in Maryland and tell her we won."

"This makes up for a lot of things that have happened to me," he said. "Several teams in the NBA just gave up on me without giving me a chance." Legler also has played for Phoenix, Denver, Utah, Dallas and Golden State.

Defending champion Glen Rice of Charlotte was knocked out in the first round when he scored only 17.

Steve Kerr of Chicago and George McCloud of Dallas tied for third and split \$8,000.

Three rounds of competition reduced the eight-man field to four contestants, then two, and then to a champion. Each competitor had one minute to shoot as many balls as he could from five stations around the 3-point arc.

Five balls were in each rack. Each successful shot paid off a point except for the last ball, colored turquoise, black and white, which was worth two points.

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SPORTSEXTRA

BOWLING

LADIES MAJOR BOWLING LEAGUE Week 19 STANDINGS - Pack-N-Sender, 106-46, Chem Chem, 93-59, Green House Photo, 92-60, Big Spring Music, 86-64, E.P. Driver, 84-68, Campbell/Cement, 83-69, Barber Glass & Mirror, 82-70, Sherrie's diner, 81-71, Federal Oil, 81-71, Cline Construction, 80-72, The Strikers, 76-76, Day & Day Builders, 73-79, Poland Chev., 71-81, Hall's Air Cooled En., 70-74, KC Kids, 69-83, Walnut #513, 67-85, Rocky's, 66-78, Big Spring Tire, 65-87, Pin Busters, 64-88, BSCU C. City Branch, 64-88, Rain-A-Tire Rollers, 60-92, Images, 49-103. RESULTS - hi sc. team game, Big Spring Music, 761, hi sc. game (WIBC, Laurie Wells, 237, hi hdp. team game, Big Spring Music, 921, hi sc. team series Chem Chem, 2217, hi hdp. team series Big Spring Music, 2671, hi hdp. game (WIBC), Alice Ewing, 273, hi sc. series (WIBC), Laurie Wells, 64, hi hdp. series (WIBC), Alice Ewing, 732, most over avg. (game), Alice Ewing, 69, most over ave. (series), Alice Ewing, 120.

GOLF

Big Spring Invitational

Here are results from this week end's Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament. Boys' division 1. Burger 623 2. Lamesa 637 3. Lake View 647 3. Permian 647 5. San Angelo 662 6. Snyder 663 6. Mid Lee 663 8. Hereford 664 9. Plainview 670 9. Frenship 670 11. Odessa 673 12. Big Spring 675 13. Pampa 677 14. Midland 683 15. Fort Stockton 690 16. Monahans 701 17. Abilene 725 18. Pecos 744 19. Palo Duro 757 20. Big Spring II 816

BSHS Individual scores Big Spring I Jake McCulloch, 76-73-149; Sammy Rodriguez, 78-86-164; O.J. Hernandez, 90-90-180; Heath Bailey, 85-99-185; Charlie Marmalejo, 87-70.

Big Spring II Blake Weaver, 93-96-191; Dusty Palmer, 86-88-174; Ben Moses, 94-122-216; Josh Long, 111-123-234.

Girls' division 1. Abilene 697 2. Fort Stockton 730 3. Permian 731 4. Hereford 736 5. Big Spring 737 6. Midland 748 7. Abilene 776 8. Cooper 779 9. Plainview 785 10. Pampa 787 11. Andrews JV 801 12. Am. Tascosa 805 13. Dumas 810 14. Abilene JV 823 15. Monahans 824 16. Pecos 830 17. Lub. Coronado 839 18. SA Lake View 842 19. Lamesa 848 20. Odessa 868 21. Lub. Monterey 896 22. Canyon 914 23. Am. Caprock 935 24. Lubbock 956 25. Am. Palo Duro 1003

BSHS Individual scores Kelly Hollar, 171; Stefanie Waggoner, 175; Alicia Wood, 191; Vanessa Billaba, 200; Tatum Weeks, 211, totals 377-380-737.

BSHS-Permian Here are results from the Big Spring-Odessa Permian tennis match held in Odessa Saturday. Boys' Singles U (BS) def. Hudson (OP) 7-6 (7-4) 6-2 Moss (BS) def. Hausan (OP) 6-4, 6-2

Boys' Doubles

Richardson (OP) def. Johnson-Welch (BS) 6-3, 6-2 McKimney-Stroup (BS) def. Warren-Ford (OP) 1-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5)

Girls' Singles

Hodges (OP) def. Villarreal (BS) 6-4, 6-0 Robinson (OP) def. Vera (BS) 6-0, 6-1

Girls' Doubles

Edwards-Edwards (OP) def. Dominguez-Lewis (BS) 6-1, 6-3 McMinn-Wagner (OP) def. Welch (BS) 6-1, 6-2

BASKETBALL

College scores

EAST American U. 100, William & Mary 66 Colgate 79, Lehigh 67 Fairfield 72, Niagara 64 Fairham 68, Dayton 58 George Washington 92, La Salle 83 Hartford 82, Northeastern 79, OT Holy Cross 77, Navy 67 Lafayette 77, Army 72 Providence 80, Pittsburgh 71 Rider 80, Marist 67 St. Peter's 88, Siena 74 Syracuse 85, Georgetown 6 Vermont 75, Boston U. 72 Villanova 76, Rutgers 64 SOUTH Centenary 79, Georgia St. 76, OT Kentucky 77, Tenn.-Martin 74 Florida St. 100, Maryland 76 Georgia 68, Alabama 55 Georgia Tech 92, North Carolina 83, OT Louisville 81, Ala.-Birmingham 66 SW Texas St. 67, Nicholls St. 61 South Carolina 106, LSU 68 Southern U. 96, Alabama St. 66 VMI 82, E. Tennessee St. 79 Virginia 62, Clemson 51 MIDWEST Ball St. 78, W. Michigan 67 Bradley 73, N. Iowa 71 Kent St. 90, Ill.-Chicago 71 E. Michigan 91, Cent. Michigan 79 Evansville 80, Drake 69 Iowa St. 74, Nebraska 59 Loyola, Ill. 85, Wright St. 67 Missouri 77, Kansas 73 Ohio U. 83, Bowling Green 67 Purdue 69, Michigan 64 Toledo 85, Kent 70 Valparaiso 102, Troy St. 92 Virginia Tech 78, Xavier, Ohio 73 Wisconsin 62, Ohio St. 56 Youngstown St. 87, Chicago St. 71 SOUTHWEST Mississippi St. 76, Oklahoma 71 Oklahoma St. 83, Kansas City 80 Stephen F. Austin 78, Texas-Arlington 74 Texas Tech 66, Texas A&M 63 FAR WEST Brigham Young 81, Wyoming 71 California 85, Southern Cal 69 Colorado 84, Mo.-Kansas City 55 New Mexico 81, Texas El Paso 52 Stanford 67, UCLA 66 Utah 78, Colorado St. 73

AP top 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Saturday: 1. Massachusetts (22-0) did not play. Next vs. Temple, Sunday 2. Kentucky (19-1) did not play. Next vs. Arkansas, Sunday 3. Kansas (19-2) lost to Missouri 77-73. Next vs. Colorado, Wednesday 4. Connecticut (22-1) did not play. Next vs. West Virginia, Wednesday 5. Cincinnati (18-1) did not play. Next vs. No. 16 Arizona at Veteran's Memorial Coliseum, Phoenix, Sunday 6. Villanova (20-3) beat Rutgers 76-64. Next vs. La Salle at the Spectrum, Monday 7. Utah (19-3) beat Colorado State 78-73. Next at Wyoming, Monday 8. Georgetown (19-5) lost to No. 18 Syracuse 85-64. Next at No. 22 Boston College, Tuesday 9. Wake Forest (15-3) did not play. Next vs. Duke, Sunday 10. Penn State (17-2) vs. Michigan State. Next at Indiana, Wednesday 11. Virginia Tech (18-2) beat Xavier, Ohio 78-73. Next vs. Liberty, Tuesday 12. North Carolina (16-7) lost to Georgia Tech 92-83. OT. Next at Clemson, Wednesday 13. Texas Tech (20-1) beat Texas A&M 86-63. Next vs. Baylor, Wednesday 14. Purdue (19-4) beat No. 23

M.igan 69-64. Next: at Ohio State, Thursday

15. Memphis (17-4) did not play. Next: at No. 8 Georgetown, Saturday 16. Arizona (17-4) did not play. Next vs. No. 5 Cincinnati at Veteran's Memorial Coliseum, Phoenix, Sunday 17. UCLA (16-6) lost to No. 25 Stanford 67-66. Next vs. No. 16 Arizona, Thursday 18. Syracuse (18-6) beat No. 8 Georgetown 85-64. Next: at Rutgers, Monday 19. Iowa (16-6) did not play. Next vs. Indiana, Sunday 20. Louisville (17-7) beat Alabama Birmingham 81-66. Next: at North Carolina Charlotte, Thursday 21. Iowa State (17-5) beat Nebraska 74-59. Next: at Oklahoma, Wednesday 22. Boston College (14-5) at Central Michigan 91-79. Next at Bowling Green, Wednesday, Tuesday 23. Michigan (18-6) lost to No. 14 Purdue 69-64. Next vs. No. 19 Iowa, Tuesday 24. Eastern Michigan (18-2) beat Central Michigan 91-79. Next at Bowling Green, Wednesday, Tuesday 25. Stanford (15-5) beat No. 17 UCLA 67-66. Next: at Oregon State, Thursday

NBA

All Times local EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division Orlando 30, 16 652 3 New York 30, 16 652 3 Washington 22, 24 478 11 Miami 25, 21 453 12 New Jersey 18, 29 383 15 1/2 Boston 17, 30 362 16 1/2 Philadelphia 9, 36 200 23 1/2 Central Division Chicago 42, 5 .894 - Indiana 31, 16 660 11 Cleveland 26, 20 565 15 1/2 Atlanta 23, 21 553 16 Detroit 23, 22 511 18 Charlotte 22, 24 478 19 1/2 Milwaukee 18, 27 400 23 Toronto 13, 34 277 29 WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division San Antonio 31, 14 689 - Utah 31, 18 667 2 Denver 20, 27 426 12 Dallas 16, 30 348 15 1/2 Minnesota 13, 32 289 18 Vancouver 10, 37 213 22 Pacific Division Seattle 34, 12 739 - L.A. Lakers 28, 19 596 6 1/2 Sacramento 24, 20 545 9 Portland 24, 24 500 11 Phoenix 22, 24 478 12 Golden State 21, 26 447 13 1/2 L.A. Clippers 16, 32 333 19 Friday's Games No games scheduled Saturday's Games No games scheduled Sunday's Game All-Star Game at San Antonio, 5 p.m. Monday's Games No games scheduled Tuesday's Games Denver at Orlando, 6:30 p.m. Toronto at Miami, 6:30 p.m. Charlotte at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. New Jersey at Indiana, 6:30 p.m. Dallas at Houston, 7 p.m. Washington at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m. Utah at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Seattle at Phoenix, 8 p.m. Golden State at Portland, 9 p.m. Boston at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m. Minnesota at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

NBA

All Times local EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division Orlando 30, 16 652 3 New York 30, 16 652 3 Washington 22, 24 478 11 Miami 25, 21 453 12 New Jersey 18, 29 383 15 1/2 Boston 17, 30 362 16 1/2 Philadelphia 9, 36 200 23 1/2 Central Division Chicago 42, 5 .894 - Indiana 31, 16 660 11 Cleveland 26, 20 565 15 1/2 Atlanta 23, 21 553 16 Detroit 23, 22 511 18 Charlotte 22, 24 478 19 1/2 Milwaukee 18, 27 400 23 Toronto 13, 34 277 29 WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division San Antonio 31, 14 689 - Utah 31, 18 667 2 Denver 20, 27 426 12 Dallas 16, 30 348 15 1/2 Minnesota 13, 32 289 18 Vancouver 10, 37 213 22 Pacific Division Seattle 34, 12 739 - L.A. Lakers 28, 19 596 6 1/2 Sacramento 24, 20 545 9 Portland 24, 24 500 11 Phoenix 22, 24 478 12 Golden State 21, 26 447 13 1/2 L.A. Clippers 16, 32 333 19

TRANSACTIONS

Weekend

Friday BASEBALL ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Named Brian Butterfield minor-league defensive coordinator and Glenn Sherlock minor-league catching coordinator. AMERICAN LEAGUE BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Keith Gordon, outfielder on a one-year contract. CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Mark Holzemer, pitcher, on a one-year contract. NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with Gerald Williams, outfielder, on a one-year contract. OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Sold the contract of Scott Lydy, outfielder, to the Fukuoka Daiei Hawks of the Japanese League. Agreed to terms with Mike Mohler, Andrew Lorraine, Ramon Ferran, Carlos Reyes, John Wadwin and Todd Williams, pitchers. George Williams, catcher. Steve Cox and Jason Gambi, infielders, and Ernie Young, outfielder. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Carlos Delgado, D.J. Boston and Tison Brito, infielders. Shannon Stewart and Angel Ramirez, outfielders. Ken Robinson, Mike Gordon, Mark Severi and Jose Silva, pitchers, and Julio Mosquera, catcher, on one-year contracts. NATIONAL LEAGUE ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Mark Walters and Jason Schmidt, pitchers, on one-year contracts. CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Duane Ward, pitcher, on a minor-league contract. LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with John Cummings and Antonio Osuna, pitchers, on one-year contracts. NEW YORK METS—Named Doug Flynn and Tim Lincecum minor-league coaches. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Robbie Beckett, Glenn Dushman, Andres Berumen, and Denny Hanger, pitchers; Earl Johnson, infielder, and Archi Cianfrocco, infielder, on one-year contracts. BASKETBALL ATLANTIC BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION SCRANTON WILKES-BARRE MINERS—Traded Jay Hamm, guard, Terry Harris, center, and Eric Cheers, forward, to Newark for future considerations. UNITED STATES BASKETBALL LEAGUE CAROLINA CARDINALS—Announced the resignation of Gene Banks, president head coach. Named Clyde Austin vice president head coach. FOOTBALL National Football League DALLAS COWBOYS—Released Clayton Holmes, cornerback, and Derek Kennard, center. MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Released Chris Hinton, guard; Broderick Thomas, linebacker; and Charles Minny, safety.

HOCKEY

NHL

All Times local EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division N.Y. Rangers 32, 13 10 74 199 153 Florida 33, 15 6 72 187 147 Philadelphia 27, 15 11 65 186 138 Washington 26, 21 6 58 151 139 New Jersey 24, 22 7 55 137 127 Tampa Bay 22, 22 8 52 157 172 N.Y. Islanders 15, 30 8 38 156 205 Northeast Division Pittsburgh 33, 17 4 70 251 180 Montreal 27, 22 6 60 175 169 Boston 22, 23 7 51 183 191 Hartford 22, 25 6 50 152 168 Buffalo 22, 28 4 48 156 173 Ottawa 10, 42 2 22 124 214 WESTERN CONFERENCE Central Division Detroit 38, 10 4 80 192 113

NFL: Now What? League owners resolve Cleveland situation; must tackle other woes

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul Tagliabue had a legitimate reason to celebrate after solving the problems created by Art Modell's move to Baltimore. The NFL commissioner stayed out of court, ended up with a team in Baltimore, saved the Browns' name and colors for Cleveland and said he'd help the Ohio city pay for a stadium. He has about a day to savor his triumph before he starts on the next of his headaches. Seattle has already announced its intention to move, something also being considered in Cincinnati and Tampa Bay. And the peripatetic Bill Bidwill has just two years left on his lease in Tempe before he seeks the Cardinals' third home in a decade. Franchise free agency no longer requires quotation marks. It's now a legitimate concept in the NFL. How can it be stopped? Perhaps by keeping Seattle in Seattle. Some owners think the league should have taken a stand a year ago, when the Rams proposed their move from Anaheim to St. Louis. They first turned it down (with Modell, of all people, vehemently denouncing the move), then backed off when the Rams threatened suit. "We should have said then and there that we were willing to fight them in court," says Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills and one of the last holdouts against the "money first, football last"

attitude. But he's in a minority in this era of luxury suites and Permanent Seat Licenses, that new gimmick that charges fans just for the right to buy a ticket to a game. A few others agree. Wellington Mara of the New York Giants, the league's patriarch, conceded this week that if the NFL had stood up to the Rams and enforced the guidelines for moves first set down in 1984 by former commissioner Pete Rozelle, Modell still might be in Cleveland. Still, Mara voted for Modell's move, in part out of friendship, and in part because he thought fighting it was futile. But there is a growing consensus to take a stand with Seattle. "We will have to see what will happen," Tagliabue says. "But the Seahawks have to know that they are the league presence in the Pacific Northwest. They represent the league there." The owners think they have a case because they voted last year to allow the league itself to control the Los Angeles market. In other words, Tagliabue, his staff and the owners will decide what team or teams go there. That, they believe, will stand up in court. Just who will wind up in the nation's second-largest market? "It will not be a team breaking their lease or violating a commitment to its current city," the commissioner said in an interview Saturday on NBC's "Today" show. "We will address in 18 to 24 months

whether it will be an existing or expansion team." But Al Davis, who moved to Los Angeles, then back to Oakland, has another view. It's one that makes some sense as long as the courts continue to hold that NFL teams are individual business entities, not one of 30 franchises controlled by the whole. "No one controls Los Angeles," he said this week. "Anyone who wants to go there has every right to go there." In fact, it wouldn't astound anyone if Davis returned to his California shuttle. He's already suggesting that he can't find suitable practice facilities in Oakland, and may have to once again have the Raiders practice in El Segundo, next to Los Angeles International Airport. They would fly 400 miles north for their home games. Meanwhile, Seahawks owner Ken Behring is contracting for the Rams' former practice facility in Anaheim. This, while 10 years remain on Seattle franchise's Kingdom lease. Nobody in the league suggests the dome is a great place. But they also find Behring's alleged concerns about earthquakes there ludicrous in view of his desire to settle in the land of the San Andreas fault. So, next season could well see the Raiders practice in El Segundo and the Seahawks in Anaheim. Then both could fly home for eight days of the regular season.

7AM NEWS Hear the Sheriff and Commissioner Candidates Profile Daily at 7AM ★ 12:15PM ★ 5:05PM WITH KRIS RODRIGUEZ AND JULIE McPARLAND THIS WEEK ON KBST NEWS! KBEST95 STEREO KBST/1490

WE'VE MOVED! New Name New Location CAN SAVERS Division of Odessa Metals Inc. 1001 W. 4th St. 267-7052 Mon.-Sat. 9 am-5 pm Buying Used Aluminum Beverage Cans For Recycling

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QUICK HISTORY

◆ The first presidential mansion was at No. 1 Cherry St. in New York City, the first U.S. capital (1789-90).

◆ Thomas Edison, despite his many inventions, only had three months of formal schooling.

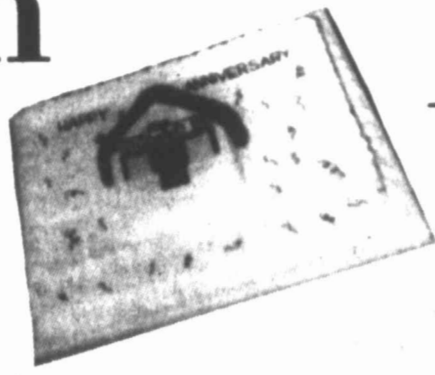
Got an item?

Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 112.

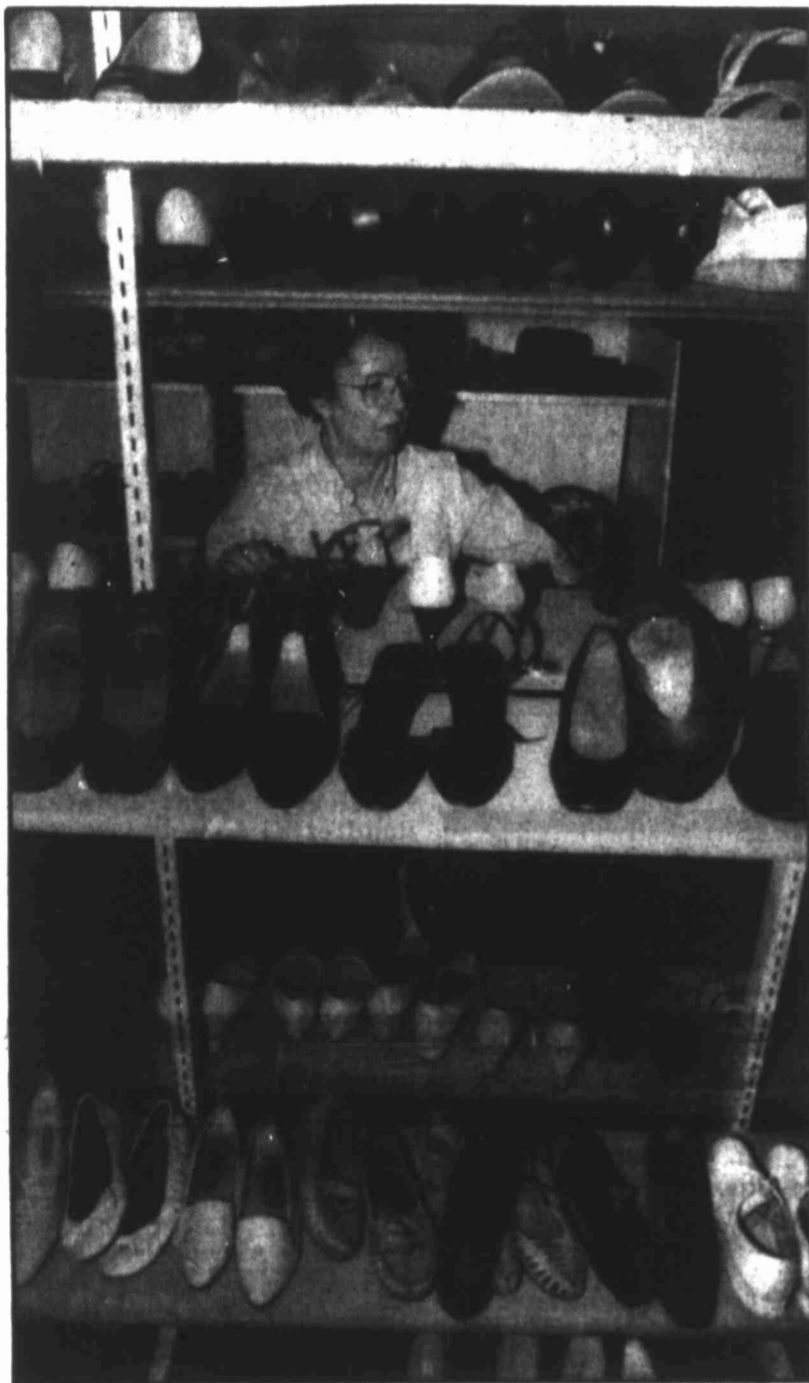
Big Spring Herald

Sunday, February 11, 1996

Happy 10th Anniversary,



BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL CHALET



Faye Wallace looks through shelves of shoes, perhaps in search of the other half of a particular pair.



The Chalet may have a fancy name, but the prices and volunteer workers are down to earth. All proceeds benefit the patients at Big Spring State Hospital.

The little resale shop with the big heart celebrates a decade of helping others

Story by Carlton Johnson • Photos by Tim Appel

When volunteers at the Big Spring State Hospital opened "The Chalet," a used clothing, furniture and odds and ends store, little did they know how valuable a business it would become.

It began in 1986 at 126 E. Third and has been around long enough to celebrate its 10th anniversary this past week.

All proceeds earned by the Chalet benefit the patients at the state hospital.

Director of Community Relations Kathy Higgins said, "I think we have a really good business."

Higgins helped volunteers celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Chalet Wednesday morning with a giant cake, a barbecue luncheon and a plaque presentation in recognition of their hard work and efforts at the Chalet and the state hospital.

During 1995 the Chalet fell just \$300 short of making \$12,000 for the year, which is \$1,000 more than it made in 1994.

The store has moved several times, but has been at its current location at 313 Runnels since 1990.

Volunteers say the store has seen many good days and several donations in its 10 years and has not only served the state hospital patients, but the volunteers and the general public as well.

The Chalet began as a way for volunteers to take care of expenses needed to go to the state convention each year, which used to be funded by having garage sales.

The store has since taken the place of the garage sales. Everything sold as the Chalet is donated and other services provided to state hospital patients as a result of the store is \$50 per month for cosmetics; t-shirts for the Sandstorm

Please see CHALET, page 4B



Covie Williams drapes a pair of pants over a hanger, preparing to add it to the rack.



Murlene Williams sorts through piles of donated clothing.

Some days - and weeks - are just doomed from the start

Some days are just doomed from the beginning. Some weeks are, too. Recently, right before the cold weather hit, I was out in my flower garden, digging in the dirt and



Barbara Morrison
Columnist

planting spring bulbs which I was sure would create a masterpiece of color along my front walk. My imagination ran wild as I planted and dug to my heart's content.

I planted tantalizing tulips of every color around an old stump in the front yard. I placed a small cedar fence as a

border to a bounty of bodacious beauty I was sure I had created. Then, I planted daffodils and irises and every other Wal-Mart specialty bulb I could find along the entrance to my home which would become a welcome mat of warmth waiting to greet me as I returned home from a hard, cold day in the dreaded workplace.

Oh, I was so proud. This spring I would reap the fruit of my efforts. Not.

Unfortunately, the dreaded four-legged white monster Labrador retriever belonging to my son must have stood in the shadows and observed my entire day of sweat-filled digging and planting. I'm sure she planned her entire revenge while quietly plotting.

I can almost hear her thoughts... "Give me generic dog food, will you?" "Make me sleep on a cold floor...put me outside

in the front yard all day while everyone is gone..."

I returned that day, and every day since the initial planting, to mounds of dirt on my front sidewalk, bulbs (not chewed) distributed throughout the front yard in various locales and an lazy white doggish "Who dun-it?" look. Yes, every day I replant and every day she unplants. I'm getting an electric fence.

Well, that wasn't the worst of the week. Remember how cold it got? Guess which week my well decided to freeze up, stop up and then quit pumping all together?

It was fun. There we were, a family of five without water for five days. And, on the coldest day of all, the pump had to be pulled and another one purchased from an already tightly-stretched budget. It was an experience.

Hubby did well in the beginning. At first, we used borrowed heaters to thaw out the pipes. After a day of that, we had water again - for six hours. I was able to do the dishes and get caught up on the laundry while the water was working.

It all went quite well until I noticed I heard water running from the other end of the house when I wasn't using any at all. Hmmm. What could that mean?

By the time I discovered the bathroom toilet valve had been stopped up and wouldn't shut off, there was approximately two inches of sand-colored H2O covering my bathroom and heading out into the kid's hallway. Oh joy.

Hubby, who was outside digging in three feet of frozen dirt at the time, unable to use gloves and creating a vocabulary to call his own, came running in

at the sound of my shouts. There we stood, he and I, like two crazy, completely insane city folks.

"Well," he said. "It could be worse, we might not have been home at all." At that point, we laughed. That's all we did as we bailed and bailed. We laughed. I must admit I had a sudden desire to sing an old ship song, but decided not to push my dear mate any further.

As I think back, I really don't know what happened. A year ago this week would have devastated us and the kids would have paid the price for our bad luck by putting up with ill humor and pity parties from Hubby and I.

But this year, we are lucky. Somehow, we must have changed our thinking along the way. What happened to us weren't tragedies. Tragedies are losing loved ones. A tragedy is

the destruction of a family. A tragedy is child abuse.

What we faced this week were more like obstacles. I've learned that any obstacle can be overcome if I have the patience and the will to allow my life to not be ruled by it. Usually, when I've passed from one obstacle to the next, I find an added blessing - I've grown some along the way.

I'd like to thank those friends who came to our rescue. Ruel Metcalf, thanks for loaning us your heater. Beverly and Roy Don Beauchamp, thanks for letting us use your shower.

And Mr. Choate and son Dusty, thanks ever so much for coming out on a very cold Saturday morning to pull our well pump and make sure we had water.

Because of these friends and many more, once more our obstacles have brought rewards.

WEDDINGS

Riley-Berglund

Leigh Riley and Jerome Berglund, both of Marshall, were united in marriage on Dec. 16, 1995, at the First Baptist Church in Marshall with the Rev. Carlton Burris, minister of Immanuel Baptist Church, Marshall, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Gayle Riley, Marshall. The groom is the son of George and Anne Maria Berglund, San Antonio.

The couple stood before an arch candelabra decorated in the bride's flowers and gold ribbons. The altar was flanked by seven branch brass candelabras and spiral candelabras. The church was decorated with Christmas garland, bows and candles.

Organist was Bob Wright, and pianist was Belva Lofton. Cari Johnson and David Jones were the vocalists.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Italian satin gown featuring a Queen Anne neckline traced with silk schiffli embroidery. Seed pearls and sequins adorned the bodice and fitted Renaissance sleeves, accenting a keyhole cut back.

The skirt fell into a semi-cathedral train. She wore a headpiece with miniature satin and loops of pearls featuring a fingertip veil.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white lilies, roses and mums.

Maid of honor was Melinda Riley, sister of the bride, Marshall. Matron of honor was Lisa White, sister of the bride, Ansbach, Germany.

Bridesmaids were Sue Raines, Big Spring, and Veronique Kelly, San Antonio.

Caitlin White, Ansbach, Germany, was the flower girl, and Travis Kelly, nephew of the groom, San Antonio, was the ringbearer.



MRS. JEROME BERGLUND

Best man was Ken Winston, Kingsville.

Paul Grant, Longview, Tim White, brother-in-law of the bride, Ansbach, Germany, and Earl Heming, Marshall, served as groomsmen.

Ushers were Pad Kelly, San Antonio, Martin Taylor, Kingsville, and Michael Raines, Big Spring.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall.

The bride's cake was a tiered wedding cake accented with Precious Moments figurines.

The groom's cake was in the shape of a soccer ball. A double-heart ice carving accented both tables.

The bride is a second-grade teacher at Carver Academy in Marshall.

The groom is a French teacher and an assistant soccer coach at Marshall High School, Marshall.

Following a wedding trip to Poconos Resort, Pa., the couple will make their home in Marshall.

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZEN'S CENTER
Monday-Charbroiled steak, potatoes, mixed vegetables, cucumber salad, milk/rolls, and fruit

Tuesday-Meat loaf, noodles, squash, salad, milk/roll and pudding

Wednesday-Chicken, potatoes, broccoli, Waldorf salad, milk/rolls, and fruited gelatin

Thursday-Beef stew, green beans, pear gelatin, salad, milk/cornbread, and cobbler

Friday-Roast beef, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, tossed salad, milk/roll, and cookies

BIG SPRING

Breakfast
Monday-Cereal choice, graham crackers, fruit juice, whole/low fat milk

Tuesday-Pancake/sausage on a stick, chilled fruit, whole/low-fat milk

Wednesday-Cereal choice, fruit muffin, fruit juice, whole/low fat milk

Thursday-Sausage and biscuit, chilled fruit, whole/low fat milk

Friday-Waffle with syrup, sausage patty, fruit juice, whole/low fat milk

Elementary and secondary first choice
Monday-Corn dog, mustard/catsup, potato rounds, black-eyed peas, mixed fruit and milk

Tuesday-Italian spaghetti, green beans, applesauce, hot roll, and milk

Wednesday-Deli sandwich, carrot sticks, ranch dip, orange, Valentine treat, and milk

Thursday-Nacho grade, pinto beans, corn, Jell-O, cornbread, and milk

Friday-Pepperoni pizza, french fries, catsup, peaches and milk

Secondary second choice
Monday-Beef stew, potato rounds with catsup, black-eyed peas, mixed fruit, cornbread and milk

Tuesday-Chicken salad on lettuce, green beans, applesauce, hot roll and milk

Wednesday-Chef salad with dressing, crackers, orange, Valentine treat and milk

Thursday-Salmon patty, pinto beans, corn, Jell-O, cornbread and milk

Friday-Smoked sausage, french fries, catsup, peaches, hot roll, and milk

WESTBROOK
Breakfast
Monday-Cereal, toast, juice, and milk

Tuesday-Biscuits, bacon, fruit cup, juice, and milk

Wednesday-Hash Brown, toast, jelly, juice and milk

Thursday-Cereal, toast, juice and milk

NEW IN TOWN

Danny and Janis Fitzpatrick, Odessa.

Brad and Sheryl Balthrop and daughters Samantha and Kendall, Sweetwater.

Will and Debby Loveless, Stephenville.

Bruce Mitchell, Saskatoon, Canada.

Colleen Hughes, Tisdale, Saskatoon, Canada.

Raul and America Garibay, daughters Cynthia and Grace and son Raul, El Paso.

Gary and Nelda Gomer, and sons Garyel and Matthew, Lubbock.

Steve Bain, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Raymond and Rebecca Dekatour, son Dane and daughter Justine, Yuma, Ariz.

Marty Emerick, Truth or Consequences, N.M.

Don and Amparo Shikes, San Antonio.

Gabriel and Margarita Durand-Hollis, San Antonio.

Katie Schrader, Shallowater.

Tito Salefrero, Anchorage, Alaska.

J. Diego Gonzalez, Las Cruces, N.M.

Doug Gabriel Dominic Arrey, Las Cruces, N.M.

Tryan Lee, El Paso.

Robert Ballengee, San Leanna.

Kevin R. Ballard, Clyde.

Misty Michelle Sprading, Lubbock.

Phillip Waldrup, Houston.

Friday-Teacher in-service, no school
Lunch
Monday-Steak fingers, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, syrup, honey and milk

Tuesday-Fish sticks, tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, English peas, pineapple tidbits, sliced bread, and milk

Wednesday-Taco salad, corn, refried beans, crackers, strawberry shortcake, and milk

Thursday-Beef stew with vegetables, cheese or peanut butter sandwiches, banana pudding, crackers, and milk

Friday-Teacher in-service, no school
Lunch

STANTON
Breakfast
Monday-Breakfast bar, assorted cereals, toast, fruit juice, and milk

Tuesday-Oatmeal, little smokies, assorted cereals, toast, fruit juice, and milk

Wednesday-Coffee cake, scrambled eggs, assorted cereals, toast, fruit juice, and milk

Thursday-Biscuit, sausage patty, white gravy, assorted cereals, toast, fruit juice, and milk

Breakfast pizza, assorted cereals, toast, fruit juice, and milk

Lunch
Monday-Hamburger on a bun or cheeseburger on a bun, potato rounds, lettuce and tomato, peaches, chocolate cake, and milk

Tuesday-Lasagna or pepperoni pizza, green beans, salad, tossed, applesauce gelatin, french bread and milk

Wednesday-Nacho Grande or baked potato, refried beans, lettuce and tomato, pineapple chunks, cornbread, and milk

Thursday-Steak fingers or meatloaf, mashed potatoes, white gravy, peas and carrots, pears, wheat rolls, and milk

Friday-Cowboy beans or soft burrito, corn, carrot sticks, celery sticks, apples, crackers, and milk

SANDS
Breakfast
Monday-Breakfast pizza, milk and juice

Tuesday-Cinnamon rolls, milk and juice

Wednesday-Muffins, fruit, and milk

Thursday-French toast, juice, sausage and milk

Friday-No school
Lunch

Monday-Chicken burgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, potato wedges, cake and milk

Tuesday-Pigs in the blanket, pork and beans, sliced potatoes, fruit and milk

Wednesday-Beef and cheese chulapas, salad, corn, cobbler and milk

Thursday-Chicken strips, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, hot rolls, fruit and milk

Friday-No school
Lunch

COAHOMA
Breakfast
Monday-Cereal, juice, toast, and milk

Tuesday-Pancakes, syrup, sausage, fruit and milk

Wednesday-Cereal, fruit, muffin and milk

Thursday-Cinnamon toast, juice, ham and milk

Friday-No school
Lunch

Monday-Steak fingers, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, biscuits and milk or Pizza, french fries, fruit and milk

Tuesday-Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, fruit, bread sticks, cookie, and milk or Burrito, french fries, fruit, and milk

Wednesday-Chicken pot pie, corn, glazed carrots, bread, and milk or Hot dog with chili, french fries, fruit and milk

Thursday-Hamburger, french fries, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, ice cream cup, and milk

Friday-No school
LUNCH

GARDEN CITY
MONDAY - Pizza, corn, salad, fruit cocktail cake and milk

TUESDAY - Hamburger steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, lemon bars, hot rolls and milk

WEDNESDAY - Chicken potpie, salad, black-eye peas, fruit and milk

THURSDAY - Fish fillet, tartar sauce, scallop potatoes, cole slaw, cookies, cornbread and milk

FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL

FORSAN SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk

TUESDAY - Muffins, butter, juice and milk

WEDNESDAY - Sausage, biscuits, juice and milk

THURSDAY - Hash browns, eggs, biscuits, juice and milk

FRIDAY - Cereal, toast, juice and milk
LUNCH

MONDAY - Fish, macaroni/cheese, English peas, hush puppies, English peas, hush puppies, butter/honey, apples, milk

TUESDAY - Enchiladas, ranch style beans, salad, Spanish rice, crackers, fruit and milk

WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers, French fries, salad, pickles/onions, pudding and milk

THURSDAY - Soup, sandwiches, potato chips, brownies, applesauce and milk

FRIDAY - Roast/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter/honey, Jell-O/fruit and milk

ELBOW SCHOOL
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal, breakfast patty, juice and milk

TUESDAY - Pancake, sausage, juice and milk

WEDNESDAY - Oatmeal, pop tarts, juice and milk

THURSDAY - Eggs, toast, juice and milk

FRIDAY - Chicken nuggets, biscuits, juice and milk
LUNCH

MONDAY - Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, green beans, fruit, hot rolls, milk

TUESDAY - Hot dogs, vegetarian beans, fries, fruit and milk

WEDNESDAY - Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit, hot rolls and milk

THURSDAY - Turkey roast, black-eyed peas, sweet potato casserole, hot rolls and milk

FRIDAY - Battered chicken, rice and veggies, broccoli, fruit and milk

STORK CLUB

The following announcement is being reprinted to correct erroneous information submitted to the Herald.

Tiffany Brooke Casper, Jan. 20, 1996, 5:12 a.m.; parents are Tim and Keisha Casper, Muskogee, Okla.

Grandparents are Ray and Vicki Slaton, Big Spring, and Dave and Elida Casper, Muskogee, Okla.

Iris Breann Freshour, Jan. 18, 1996, 9:41 a.m.; parents are David and Desire Freshour.

Grandparents are Jim and Beth Freshour and Gale and Maurine Pittman, Big Spring.

Baylee Renea Howell, Jan. 21, 1996, 9:02 a.m.; parents are Ammie Howell, Big Spring, and Kenneth Mears, Paradise.

Grandparents are Patty Howell, Roy Boyd and Dorothy Whitton, all of Big Spring.

Katie Breann Rich, Feb. 1, 1996, 10:38 a.m.; parents are Oscar and Priscilla Rich.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Rich, Colorado City, and Cathy Walker, Beeville.

Lily Hsu, Jan. 31, 1996, 11:25 a.m.; parents are Kou Kowg and Ai Li Hsu.

Jose Roman Juarez Jr., Feb. 5, 1996, 6:03 a.m.; parents are Julie and Roman Juarez.

Grandparents are Ramon Mendoza, Odessa, Janie Rodriguez, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Justino Juarez.

Toby Jason Johnson, Feb. 3, 1996, 11:35 a.m.; parents are Mike and Angie Johnson.

Grandparent is Jimmy Johnson Sr., Big Spring.

Gilbert Puga Bejarano Ramirez III, Feb. 3, 1996, 4:45 p.m.; parents are Diane Flores Bejarano and Gilbert J. Puga Ramirez.

Grandparent is Gilbert Sosa Puga.

GETTING ENGAGED

Betty Pacheco and Rufus Andrew Davis, Jr., and Sandra Pacheco and Victor Lobaton will exchange wedding vows on March 16, 1996, at the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. Carlos Payen, minister, will perform the double ceremony.

They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Pacheco, Big Spring.

Rufus is the son of Barbara Davis, Big Spring, and Victor is the son of Frank Lobaton and Julia Rojas, Tamasmunchale, Mexico.

IN THE MILITARY

Air Force Airman Douglas A. Pyles has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Pyles is the son of Richard E. Pyles of Palmer, Alaska, and Louise A. Pennington, Stanton.

Navy Firearm Recruit Edward M. Hernandez, son of Linda K. Short, Big Spring, recently graduated from the Gas Turbine Systems Technician Mechanical Course.

The 1989 graduate of Big Spring High School joined the Navy in May 1995.

Pennington, Stanton.

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Pennington, Stanton.

WHO'S WHO

Big Spring resident Paula Eifert received her vocational nursing certification in ceremonies at Schreiner College in Kerrville on Thursday, Jan. 25.

Eifert is the daughter of Mary Kenemer and is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She plans to continue her education in nursing to obtain a registered nursing license.

Area students making the President's List are as follows: Elissa M. Hinojos and Jennie R. Pierce (4.0), both of Big Spring.

To be on the President's List, a student must be registered as full-time and maintain a minimum 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 system.

Students who maintain a perfect "A" average for the term are designated with (4.0) after their names.

Tommy Scott, son of Larry and Bobbie Nix, Big Spring, recently completed the state requirements for peace officer.

Scott graduated from the 40th law enforcement academy at Odessa College, Dec. 14, with a 93.4 GPA. He then passed the Texas Commission of Law

Enforcement Officers' Standards and Education (TCLEOSE) exam in Austin, Dec. 29. Scott is employed by the Mitchell County Sheriff's Department as a reserve deputy sheriff.

Jenny Conaway has been nominated and selected by the faculty of South Plains College to be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges for 1995-96.

She is the granddaughter of Edgar and Margaret Ray, Big Spring.

Brian Cook was selected for Who's Who Among American High School Students 1994-95.

He is a 17-year-old junior at Big Spring High School. Brian's activities include National Junior Honor Society, D.F.Y.I., Concert Band, Marching Band, Drumline, member of Hillcrest Baptist Church, and Sox Youth Group, Midway Baptist Church.

Sul Ross State University conferred degrees and certificates on 179 graduates during fall commencement exercises in December.

Among those receiving degrees were Esthela R. Aguirre, master of education in school administration, Big Spring.



EIFERT



COOK

A new look at bridal registries

Scripps Howard News Service Today's newlyweds — older than ever and less bound by tradition — often are eschewing traditional department store registries for more unconventional gifts.

And more and more businesses are offering registry services.

In Denver, at least one home builder, Richmond Homes, is considering a service that would allow wedding guests to contribute toward the down

payment on a home. And such an idea would likely be greeted with pleasure by increasing numbers of brides.

"I dreaded the thought of a gift table at the reception with three Crock Pots sitting on it," says one 41-year-old Denver bride who already had decided to ditch the traditional gift registry in favor of something she and her husband-to-be really wanted — a honeymoon.

The couple registered with a Denver travel agency, which

gave them cards and letters to send to their guests to explain the registry. The agency agreed to keep a record of the gifts and provide the list to the couple for thank-you notes.

Guests have covered about half the cost of the \$3,000 honeymoon.

However, department store registries that push china, crystal and linens still sign up the bulk of the wedding business. But non-traditional registries are slowly catching on.

Carriage Inn

Retirement Living At It's Finest

- Attractive apartments with three floor plans.
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Suggs Hallmark
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Big Spring Mall 263-4444

♥ 10 K Yellow Gold Angels \$39.95

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the Karat patch
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Sister of 'North to Alaska' singer recalls his time of fame

Johnny Horton became famous for his "North to Alaska," "Honky Tonk Man" and "The Battle of New Orleans," songs he performed in the late 1950s. When he first started entertaining for the public he was called "The Singing Fisherman" because of his love for fishing.

He went to California for a few years, came back in 1951, performed on the Louisiana Hayride and made appearances all over the country.

His sister is Marie Jones of Crockett. "We were born at Gresham," she says, "a little place near Tyler. When I was ten and Johnny was seven, we moved over by Rusk. We both graduated from a little school at Galatin, between Rusk and Jacksonville."

The entire Horton family was

musical. "My dad played the saw and mother played the piano. The kids all sang. Johnny could play the piano by ear." Marie and her older brother helped Johnny write songs.

"Honky Tonk Man" came out in 1959 and that put Johnny higher on the charts. Then when he followed within a few months with "The Battle of New Orleans," he made it big. "He was in Maryland per-

forming and he called me and said, 'Sis, I want you to listen to this song and let me know what you think of it.' When I heard the title I said 'My word!' But when he started playing it, I knew it was going to be a big hit." Marie helped write "North to Alaska."

"I was visiting at Johnny's house in Shreveport. While we were having breakfast, the phone rang and Johnny got up to answer it. When he came back, he said, 'That was John Wayne. He's doing a movie called 'North to Alaska' and he wants me to write the lyrics.' I said 'My word!'"

"So Johnny got his guitar and he'd say a word and I'd say a word and we finished the first verse. It was completed later."

Johnny appeared on the Ed Sullivan show and other popu-

lar TV shows of the day. Johnny Cash and George Jones used to go with Johnny to Marie's house and eat beans and cornbread. Johnny Horton married Billie Jean Williams, Hank's widow. Once when he appeared in New York City, fans tore Johnny's clothes for souvenirs. He drove to all his appearances because he didn't like planes.

Johnny Horton died in a car crash near Cameron on Nov. 5, 1960, at the age of 35. Just before the collision with a drunk driver, Johnny told his companion, Tillman Franks, how grateful he was for all the things that had happened to him the previous year.

In July of 1960 Johnny went to see Marie. He wanted her to walk with him in the woods. "He told me he didn't have

much time left and he wanted me to pray for his wife and two daughters. His little girls were two and six at the time. I told him I didn't want to hear talk like that, but he kept telling me he wouldn't live much longer."

Johnny visited everybody in the family that summer. He also visited all his friends and fishing buddies around Rusk. He made a special visit to another sister who made all his shirts and told her how much he appreciated all she had done for him.

Before Johnny's death he took out a double indemnity policy for his two girls. He told Marie "I'm ready to meet Jesus."

Premonition runs in the family. "My mom had premonitions all the time. She felt this was going to happen to Johnny, but

when it did, she wasn't ready for it and went into shock." Johnny was the baby of the family.

On the day Johnny was killed he was to meet Ward Bond of "Wagon Train" in Dallas to sign a contract to appear on the show. Johnny was killed at 1:30 a.m. Ward Bond died in Dallas at noon the same day.

The first song Johnny wrote was "Little Miss Candy Jones," which was about Marie's daughter.

The last song Johnny recorded was "Walking Up Those Golden Stairs."

"Johnny was never famous to me," says Marie. "He was always just my brother."

Marie recently received a plaque for Johnny when he was inducted into the Texas Hall of Fame.



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist

Trail boss calls it quits after 24 years

HOUSTON (AP) — Though his father had worked as a hand at the legendary King Ranch, Larry Ramirez spent most of his youth in Houston's Second Ward, a far cry from the wide open expanse of the South Texas brush land.

"When he left the King Ranch, he went to make a better life for himself in Houston working for the railroad," Ramirez said of his father.

"He never did teach me anything about being a cowboy." Not until Ramirez bought his first mount in the early '70s did his father offer him a lesson in handling horses. But by then, Ramirez said, his father was confined to a wheelchair and was near death.

In 1972, Ramirez started Los Vaqueros Rio Grande trail ride with six other men. Of the 14 rides converging at Memorial Park Friday, the hardest-riding bunch by far is Los Vaqueros Rio Grande.

The longest ride began, as it always has, 386 miles away in Hidalgo at the U.S.-Mexico border, two weeks before others get under way.

The annual trail rides heading into Houston Friday kick off the Go Texan weekend of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. The weekend includes a barbecue cook-off, Go Texan activities at the Astrodome and a downtown parade of more than 6,000 riders from San Antonio, Conroe, Cat Spring, Beaumont, Brazoria and other Texas communities.

After 24 years of being Los Vaqueros trail boss, Ramirez, 60, is handing the reins over to his son, Sal.

"I'm going to give it up, but I'll be here with everybody," said Ramirez, who will ride along but no longer lead. "I just want to slack off and take it easy."

Ramirez said the ride is a family affair that allows him to bring his children, now grown, and grandchildren along to experience the legacy.

But it also is a long, wild party that gives riders three

ARTIST AT WORK



Katherine Barnfield uses colored chalk to recreate a flower on paper in the art room of the Big Spring Senior Citizens Center Thursday morning.

How parents can learn to cope with children's deadly illness

Scrrips Howard News Service GRANITE CITY, Ill. — Peggy Scharf felt relieved when she talked with parents whose children had died.

Not that she wanted children to die.

"I didn't," the 49-year-old Granite City woman said of her feelings in 1986. "I felt bad. But I also felt somewhat relieved."

She was relieved because her son, Richard, then 6, wasn't the one dying. Doctors had discovered a tumor at the base of his brain and predicted he would die.

Her feelings weren't awful, say psychologists and pediatricians who specialize in childhood diseases. Her feelings were normal.

"The parents whose children

survive often feel a lot of guilt," said Ann DiGirolamo, a clinical psychologist at St. Louis Children's Hospital.

According to psychologists, these parents also grapple with feelings of uncertainty (a medical crisis can erupt at any time) coupled with anxiety (loss of everyday routine).

Such emotions can be so powerful that they can debilitate parents mentally or physically, experts say. Often, the effect is compounded because support groups and bereavement specialists tend to focus on parents whose children have died.

Researchers are just beginning to recognize the unique emotions experienced by parents whose children survived a childhood disease, said Jean

Sanders, a professor of pediatrics at the University of Washington in Seattle.

They're a smaller population than those whose children have died, "but they're still in need of help," said Sanders, who is one of the nation's foremost experts on childhood cancer.

Experts offer these tips for parents whose children have survived.

— Realize that you're not a bad person for wanting your child to live.

— Find other parents in similar situations and seek them out for comfort.

— Call local hospitals for referrals to support groups or therapists.

— Update yourself on current research in this area.

Save your skin from winter's harshness

Scrrips Howard News Service

Instead of spending winter in a state of continual flakiness, savvy dry skin sufferers use products, home remedies and salon treatments that leave their skin feeling smooth and silky.

What can't you live without? In a recent "Glamour" magazine survey, 96 percent of the women said a hand or body moisturizer is their No. 1, must-have beauty product.

Some swear by inexpensive, drugstore products. Others indulge in pricey salon potions and treatments.

What works is what meets your budget and your needs.

"Not all skins appreciate heavy, expensive creams, so keep it simple," advises Deborah Hutton in "Vogue: Beauty for Life."

On the other hand, slathering petroleum jelly on your skin,

as some dermatologists suggest, is a messier solution than a lot of people want to put up with.

What about the occasional spa splurge? Even those who religiously practice good skin care at home find that the deep cleansing and nourishing your skin gets from a salon treatment makes it worth the price.

A bathing ritual can be the path to smoother, moister skin, says Ninfa Laughlin of The Alchemist. Her system involves exfoliating the skin by rubbing the body with a Mexican ayate cloth, \$7.50. Next, bathe or shower with a moisturizing liquid soap or shower gel, such as Perler's Honey Bath and Shower Gel, \$30.

When you step out of the bath, apply Dr. Hauschka's blackthorn body oil, \$41, on wet skin and finish with L'Occitane's shear butter lotion, \$28.50.

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Scenic Mountain Medical Center's radiology department will be holding a screening mammography St. Valentine's Day special during the week of February 12-16. Price of the exam will be \$50.00 cash. This does include the radiologist's interpretation. Appointments are limited so call early.
Scenic Mountain Medical Center understands that women working outside the home are often unable to make arrangements for weekday appointments. In an effort to better serve these women, our mammography department will be conducting Saturday morning screening mammography clinics on February 24th, March 30th, April 13th and May 18th. Special pricing does not apply to Saturday Clinic.
To make your appointment or for more information call 263-1211 ext. 190. Scenic Mountain Medical Center is an American College of Radiology accredited and FDA certified mammography facility.
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Trail

Continued from page 3B
free weeks from their citified worlds as market managers, truck drivers, legal secretaries and law officers.

Since the first ride in 1952, the tradition of hard partying following hard riding has always been a part of the tradition.

On one recent night, after horses were fed and shod, harnesses mended and wagons greased, riders started campfires, turned on country music and began the party.

One rider walked around carrying a jar of cherries soaked in 195 proof grain alcohol. The cherries made torsos and limbs shake like they had been struck by a cattle prod. Some riders let out yells and howls after the cherries pass down their throats.

The party continued the next morning with beer cans popping open only a few hours after the previous night's party had waned.

Riders, a bit hung over and very sleepy, have been known to wander off the trail while still on their horses, lost in the woods until other riders retrieve them.

"We have some guys, they're riding along, get tipsy and fall down. We pick them up and throw them in the back of a wagon," said Richard Contreras of Baytown.

The trail ride included a man who brought along his wife and his girlfriend, and another rider who invited two exotic dancers along for the day.

Ramirez, who founded the Go Tejano Committee and was the first Hispanic to lead a ride remembers when he decided he wanted to be a cowboy.

He recalled being at his first parade in 1949 or 1950 and seeing a group of cowboys riding in the procession. One horseman stood out, he said.

"I saw one Mexican in that parade, and he had a little pony. Man, that was a fine mare. He stole the show," he said. "I said, 'One day I'm going to be a vaquero.'"

Class of '65 establishes scholarship in memory of deceased classmates

Special to the Herald

The members of the Class of 1965 of Big Spring High School established the BSHS Class of '65 Memorial Scholarship in memory of deceased classmates.

A memorial list has been started and all class members are asked to help update the list.

The first recipient of the scholarship will be chosen from the BSHS Class of 1996 in May.

The following criteria have been established.

1. Donations may be forwarded to Judi Atkins at P.O. Box 2830, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or Ann Duncan at 2504 Lynn, Big Spring, Texas 79720 and will be deposited in the Class of 1965 bank account specified for the Memorial Scholarship Fund.

2. Acknowledgements will be forwarded to the donor as well as the family of anyone being honored in the memorial donation (if address information is available).

3. The amount of the scholarship will be based on the amount of funds on deposit with the minimum award of \$200.

4. If funds permit, the scholarship will be awarded annually and an updated report will be made to the class members through the Exes Newsletter.

5. Criteria for selection of the scholarship recipient is as follows:

a. Must be member of BSHS graduating class.

b. Must be in top 25 percent of class.

c. Applicant must be planning to attend Howard College as a full-time student.

d. Students can apply for the scholarship at the high school counseling office or the Howard College Financial Aid Office. Scholarship recipients will be selected by a committee of 1965 class members and BSHS school personnel.

Cookbook shows how low-fat authentic Mexican food can be

MCALLEN (AP) — Velda de la Garza of McAllen knew it could be done.

As a registered dietitian, she was concerned about the health aspect of the delicious foods of the Hispanic culture.

And by applying her knowledge to the foods she loved cooking, she found a better way to prepare them.

"What you eat can be as good as the best medicine," said De la Garza, whose extensive experience has included working as a dietitian for M.D. Anderson Hospital, as a consultant for the University of Texas Health Science Center, both in Houston, and as a renal dietitian specialist.

De la Garza wanted people to know many health problems are related to what they eat, and many diseases are preventable.

"People can take the reins where health is concerned," she said.

She wanted to put her knowl-



Judi Atkins, Annette Williams, Ann Duncan and Mariann Heffington gather at the Class of 1965's gift plaque to Big Spring High School. The Class of 1965 has now established a scholarship in memory of deceased classmates.

e. One-time (non-renewable) award to be released upon full-time enrollment at HC.

BSHS Class of '65 Memorial Scholarship is in memory of:

Van Appleton, Frankie Cherry, Pam Durratt, Penny Frazier, Suzanne Gentili, Pat Hamilton, Bobby Harrison, Carolyn Hooser, Keith Howze,

David Proffitt, David Terry, John Thomas, Sue Faulkenberry, Mike Price, Gary Richardson and June Richbourg.

Alumni would like to have addresses of family members to forward acknowledgements when donations are made. List is current as of Jan. 1.

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Mooch" Two-year-old neutered male Doberman/hound mix, gray, black and white coat with tan markings, brown eyes; long-time resident of the shelter, loves toys (especially baseball gloves), and needs a family that's ready to play and give lots of love and attention.

Special Note: All dogs and cats available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

"T-Bone" Three-month-old female Chow Shepherd mix, fluffy tan and light brown coat with black markings, very playful.

"Hannah" Medium-sized Dalmatian/Airedale mix, wiry coat with black and white spots, shy yet very eager to please.

"Octuko" Small male Scottie, black coat with large ears,

Independent, seeks one-on-one relationship with loving owner. "Lady" Very sweet adult female Blue Heeler/Australian Shepherd mix, medium size, previously lived with family and four children, excellent disposition.

"Naomi" Spayed female tan and white chow mix, would make a good cow dog, excellent disposition.

"Oscar" Chow and pit bull mix; red short-haired coat, dark muzzle, neutered male, sociable animal that likes kids.

"Squirt" Young spaniel mix dog, brown and white neutered male, playful and perky; good company.

"Mingo" neutered male chow/pit mix, handsome red coat, very feisty and likes to play.

Four mixed-breed puppies, will be large dogs, roly-poly balls of fur, all colors.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

At other homes:

Seven puppies, part chow, 5 weeks old, 267-1947.

Male long-hair black chow/Lab mix, 1 year old, 362-7444.

Six full-blooded Rottweiler puppies, 2 1/2 to 3 months old, 263-8628/

"Amos & Andy," yellow adult housecats, green eyes, must go together, litter-box trained, 263-6319.

life! Section Sunday Deadlines
All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon. Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available in the editorial department. For more information, call 263-7331, ext. 112.

Chalet

Continued from page 1B

Relays, the Special Olympics for patients at the state hospital; special coupons patients can use at the hospital's canteen; newspaper subscriptions; and an awning for outdoor activities.

Volunteers at the state hospital said they try to meet the basic needs of the patients at the hospital through the Chalet, such as shoes, clothing and basic household items.

Volunteers also added they have a variety of things to sell, but are always in need of men's clothes.

Some of the duties at the Chalet include bookkeeping, recording donations and sorting donated items.

Volunteers say the money raised by the Chalet does more than just provide clothes and shoes for hospital patients. Volunteers are also able to purchase gift and other items patient may need.

Higgins said thanks to the efforts of the hospital's volunteers, the Chalet may very well be one of the most stable businesses in Big Spring.

The Chalet is open from Tuesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

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For more information or to make an appointment call (915) 267-8226

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Ris
By CARLTON Staff Writer
Big Spring Risner has Program Director House, Big licensed assnplex at 2301 W. Marcy House this spring a private apar residents whtain an inde but who need a variety of su The range Marcy House
Shaw honor with
If the folks t not heard of before, they h ty to become r ed with it by t al livestock was over with. During the first week of the show, Howard County farmer, Larry Shaw and his wife, Bertie, were honored by the Fort Worth Star Te its 1996 Far Award recipie article on thi Big...
Shaw... hored at a spec luncheon whi Rep. Charles spoke of the r most skilled a duers of food stock in Texas President a Richard Conn ence "We do t to those of y not only on o tables all over that evening, spotlighted at t This was a Ce the Fort Worth Rodeo.
The followi number of cou ited their lives t's annual ju county youth place steers at ple feel is the them all" Jun These include shorthorn ov John Paul Nic son of Mr. Nichols, a n American C Knight, Big Sp ter of Mr. an Knight and T Spring FFA d and Mrs. Terry Nichols, For daughter of Mr Nichols, had medium we Cross steer. Coahoma 4-H n of Mr. and Mrs Sand Springs, light weight A

Risner named Program Director of Marcy House

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Big Spring resident Marjorie Risner has been named Program Director for Marcy House, Big Spring's new licensed assisted living complex at 2301 Wasson Road.

Marcy House will open early this spring and will provide private apartments for older residents who want to maintain an independent lifestyle but who need or want access to a variety of support services.

The range of services at Marcy House will include three

meals a day, housekeeping, laundry and assistance with personal care tasks such as bathing, dressing and medication management.

"I have worked in the health care field for many years and feel it is an honor and a privilege to be a part of such a wonderful concept. Marcy House allows tenants to maintain their independence, dignity and individuality in a home-like atmosphere," Risner said.

The 38-unit complex will be located on the west side of Marcy Elementary near the intersection of Randolph Street and Wasson Road.

The complex was named Marcy House after Capt. Randolph B. Marcy, one of Big Spring's earliest explorers and is a project of Assisted Living Concepts.

The complex will be a mix between a nursing home and a retirement village, with full-time care and a medical staff available.

Assisted Living Concepts is currently building a similar project in Sweetwater and is in the process of building 25 of these assisted living complexes throughout the state.

Assisted Living Concepts

management is recognized nationally for offering assisted living to older and disabled adults who want to maintain their independence but who need or want access to a variety of support services.

Assisted Living Concepts Operations Manager Becky Grantham said, "We are very excited about bringing this new senior housing option to Big Spring."

She added, "In developing Marcy House, we worked closely with the architects, builders and landscapers to ensure the residence's design would be a

welcome addition to the area and that construction not create disruptions unnecessarily."

Tenants will have access to laundry, dining and activity areas within the building, as well as a landscaped outdoor courtyard.

Applicants will be able to choose from studio and one-bedroom apartments, complete with kitchenettes, private bathrooms and individually controlled heat and air conditioning units.

The residence's single story construction, secured exit doors, locking apartment doors

and voice to voice emergency systems are designed to give older residents a sense of security where they can live in peace.

Marcy House will also have an on-site beauty shop, whirlpool bath and transportation coordination.

Monthly rates will be determined individually based on apartment preference and the assessed service level of the tenant.

For more information about Marcy House, interested persons should contact Risner at 268-9041.

Shaw honored with award

If the folks in "Cowntown" had not heard of Big Spring, Texas before, they had the opportunity to become real well acquainted with it by the time the annual livestock show and rodeo was over with. During the first week of the show, Howard County farmer, Larry Shaw and his wife, Bertie, were honored by the Fort



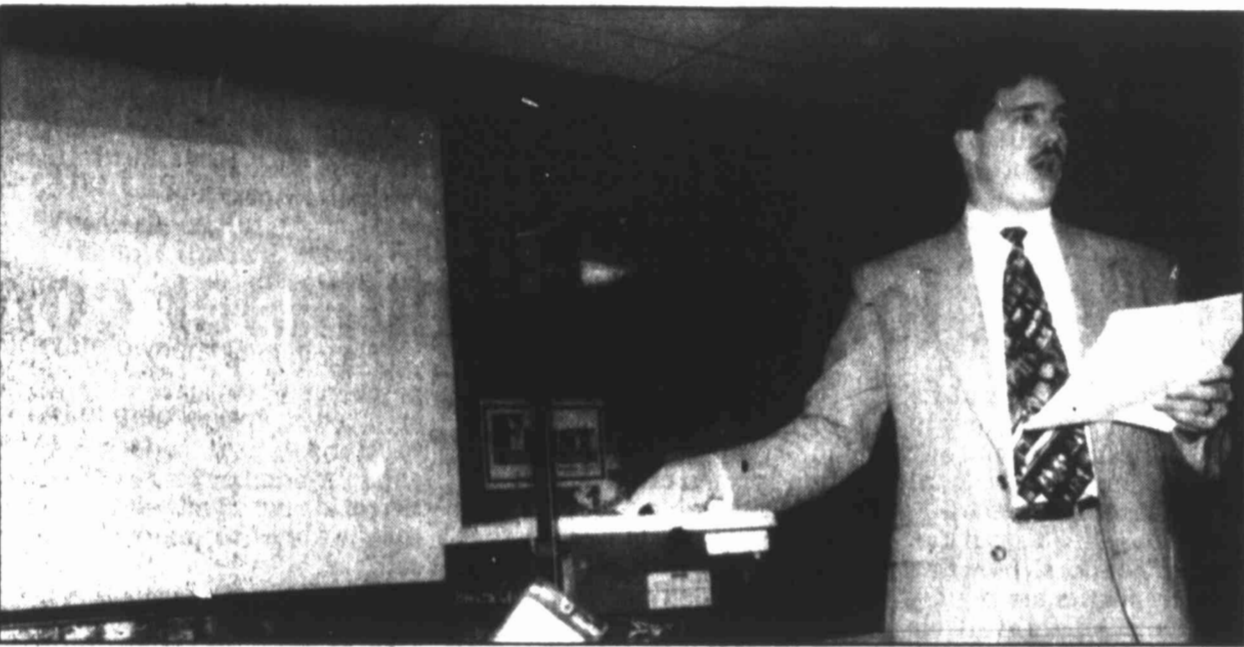
Don Richardson
County Agent

Worth Star Telegram as one of its 1996 Farm and Ranch Award recipients (see special article on this in next week's Big Spring Herald).

Shaw and his wife were honored at a special presentation luncheon which featured U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, who spoke of the recipients as "the most skilled and resilient producers of food, fiber and livestock in Texas." Star-Telegram President and Publisher, Richard Connor told the audience "We do this to give credit to those of you who put food not only on our tables, but on tables all over the world." Later that evening, the Shaws were spotlighted at the show's rodeo. This was a Centennial year for the Fort Worth Stock Show and Rodeo.

The following week a large number of county youth exhibited their livestock at the event's annual junior show. The county youth had three third place steers at what many people feel is the "Granddaddy of them all" junior steer shows. These included a light weight shorthorn owned by 4-H'er, John Paul Nichols, Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nichols, a medium weight American Cross by Megan Knight, Big Spring, 4-H daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Knight and Terri Denton, Big Spring FFA daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Denton. Natalie Nichols, Forsan 4-H, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Nichols, had a fourth place medium weight European Cross steer. D.D. Wright, Coahoma 4-H member, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wright, Sand Springs, had the 9th place light weight Angus steer.

MONEY IN THE BANK!



Tom Siems, senior economist and policy advisor for the Federal Reserve Bank, talks about the history and the infrastructure of the bank to a sparse audience at the Howard College Cactus Room Thursday. Members of the Federal Reserve presented a public lecture Thursday, with local bankers and Rotary Club members meeting with the group Friday.

Cold spell may have killed 90 percent of boll weevils

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Delighted cotton experts theorized Monday that a straight days of subfreezing weather last week struck a major blow against the crop-eating boll weevil.

The harshest cold snap since 1989-90 possibly wiped out as much as 90 percent of the boll weevils that had been surviving mild winters on the South Plains, one entomologist said.

"We've been waiting for a cold spell like this for five years," said Roger Haldenby, coordinator of the boll weevil program at Plains Cotton Growers Inc.

Temperatures in Lubbock

sank as low as 10 degrees Wednesday and remained below freezing until Sunday afternoon.

James Leser, an entomologist with the extension service in Lubbock, said that once temperatures dip below 20 degrees, the body fluids crystallize in the quarter-inch bugs and they die within hours.

Leser said the frigid weather brought "major, major benefit" to the insect battle on the South Plains, a region that traditionally grows about 20 percent of the nation's cotton.

"I hope it means we're able to identify marginal habitats and not spray quite so many

acres," said Lynn County farmer Wayne Huffaker. "If the boll weevil continues to expand his range, it'll take the cotton farmer out of business on the High Plains."

The north-moving pests have lived through recent winters around Lubbock by burrowing in insulation such as hedges, shingles and leafy creek bottoms.

Only 1.6 percent of the boll weevil population survived the cold 1989-90 winter, Leser said. But 30.6 percent of the bugs survived two years ago, and 61.9 percent survived last year, he said.

Leser said he expects a survival rate of 10-15 percent in 1996, which would still leave more insects than farmers prefer.

The cotton experts who assembled for a news conference Monday also rallied on behalf of statewide efforts to eradicate the boll weevil.

Farmers in the Rio Grande Valley recently voted to abandon the eradication program in their region. And some San Angelo-area farmers want to follow suit.

People in both those zones blame the pesticide program for killing off beneficial bugs

and contributing to poor harvests last season.

Barry Wilson of Coleman County said he intends to push for a recall referendum by obtaining signatures from 40 percent of the 1,396 farmers and farm landowners in the Southern Rolling Plains zone.

"Our phone has been ringing off the wall since we kind of went public with our effort," Wilson said Monday.

The Southern Rolling Plains voted to join the eradication effort in 1994. The counties that make that zone are Tom Green, Irion, Concho, McCulloch, Coke, Schleicher, Runnels, Coleman and part of Taylor.

Mrs. Baird's accused of price fixing

DALLAS (AP) — Defense attorneys on Friday began calling witnesses to defend Mrs. Baird's Bakeries Inc. and its ex-president against allegations that they conspired to fix East Texas bread prices at more than 76 cents a loaf.

Federal prosecutors, who rested their case on Wednesday, allege the nation's largest family-owned bakery and former president Floyd Carroll Baird, a grandson of the company's founder, conspired to fix bread prices in East Texas from at least 1977 until March 1993. Then, from 1984 to June 1992 or longer, a price-fixing and bid-rigging conspiracy existed for government bread contracts in West Texas, prosecutors contended.

The Justice Department said the criminal charges against

the Fort Worth-based company and its former president are a first.

If convicted of both counts, Mrs. Baird's could be fined at least \$20 million, while Carroll Baird could face six years in prison and a fine of \$700,000 or more.

After the jury was selected Monday, prosecutors Tuesday played a recording of a conversation between a Mrs. Baird's sales executive and Steve Green, president of Flowers Baking Co. of Tyler.

"It's probably no more than a little glitch," Stanley Oler of Mrs. Baird's said of a drop in price.

"I'll check into it," Green replied.

Prosecutors contended that the call showed Green was going to look into the breach of

an illegal price-fixing agreement.

Baird's attorney, Tim Evans, said that the call simply was to alert Flowers to a "marketing glitch."

The Flowers bakery is owned by Flowers Industries, a Thomasville, Ga., bakery that markets its products in East Texas.

Carroll Baird, 67, had served for 2 years as president of Mrs. Baird's before stepping down last May. In the fall of last year, he left Mrs. Baird's board.

One of Fort Worth's corporate institutions, Mrs. Baird's was founded in 1908 by Ninnie Baird when she started baking bread for her Fort Worth neighbors to support her eight children.

Southwest wins fourth "Triple Crown" award

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest led other airlines in on-time performance, baggage handling and fewest complaints in 1995 for the fourth year in a row, earning the Department of Transportation's Air Travel Consumer Report's "Triple Crown."

The Dallas-based airline remains the only major airline to hold the Triple Crown title for its yearly performance. No other major carrier has ever earned the award for even a single month, according to Southwest.

"This achievement is a great honor and reflects commitment and excellence of

our more than 21,000 employees who work hard every day for our customers," Colleen Barrett, Southwest's vice president of customers, said Monday.

During the years that Southwest has won the award, employees have been allowed to dress casually as a reward.

"That has been a real incentive to the employees," said spokesman Ed Stewart.

The airline had 82.3 percent of its more than 2,100 flights a day arrive on time in 1995. Only 4.26 out of every 1,000 Southwest customers reported any baggage problems.

FAST TRACK

Blassingame named MK Sales Director



Big Spring's Joyce Blassingame recently achieved the position of independent Sales Director for Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc.

As a sales director Blassingame will provide training, guidance, leadership and motivation to other Mary Kay independent beauty consultants.

Blassingame joined Mary Kay in December 1994 as an independent beauty consultant.

In preparation for her new position, Blassingame attended a weeklong training seminar at Mary Kay's Dallas headquarters and had lunch with Mary Kay.

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Median resale prices for previously owned homes in Texas metropolitan areas among 134 in the United States from October through December, followed by the percentage change from the same period in 1994, based on a survey by the National Association of Realtors. NA indicates that figures are not available.

City	Price	Chg
Amarillo	68,900	8.0
Austin	105,100	8.0
Beaumont	63,500	8.2
Corpus Christi	86,600	15.3
Dallas	96,700	4.8
El Paso	72,400	-4.0
Fort Worth	84,400	3.6
Houston	78,600	0.6

Falling mortgage rates fuel demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Falling mortgage rates drove up demand for houses last year and helped improve existing home values throughout much of the nation.

Prices shot up 8.4 percent in the Midwest, 5.1 percent in the South and 3.1 percent in the West during the final three months of 1995, compared with a year earlier, the National Association of Realtors said Wednesday.

Only the Northeast registered a drop, a 0.7 percent decline.

Home ownership also increased in the fourth quarter of last year, boosting the nation's home ownership rate to 65.1 percent — its highest level since 1981, House Secretary Henry Cisneros said today.

The rate rose from 64.2 percent in the last quarter of 1994, marking the sharpest increase in at least 30 years and the addition of about 1.4 million home owners, Cisneros said.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace
China Long
Precinct 1, Place 1
Bad Checks/Warrants issued:
The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226.
This list is unavailable for this week.

Marriage Licenses:
William Byan Hutcheson, 25, and Clara Belle Glasscocks, 20.
Juvenal Mendoza Ramirez, 32, and Petra Gutierrez, 32.
Fred Byron Parks, 55, and Teresa Deane Whiteside, 40.
Geromino Picazo, Jr., 41, and Alanda Lee Gibson, 33.

County Court Records:
Motion to dismiss revocation of probation: Philip Stacey Minear, Billy Joe Nelson, Martha Ann Crenshaw and James Daniel Parker.
Order: Philip Stacey Minear, Billy Joe Nelson, Martha Ann Crenshaw and James Daniel Parker.
Order of dismissal: Kenneth Wayne Piel, Jr., Johnny Ray Dupre, Carlos Montanez and Jackie Dale Morris.

Probated judgment DWI: John Hilger \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, and James Daniel Parker (2nd offense) \$650 fine and 180 days in jail.
Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence: Willis Floyd Gillette, Jr.
Probated judgment theft of service: Joe Lattimore 180 days in jail.

118th District Court:
Rulings:
Kathryn M. Smith vs. Larry James Smith, disposed-dismissed-div.
Jorge Perez Armendariz vs. Maria Perez Armendariz, disposed-dismissed-div.
Bridgett Jost vs. Steven Gerard Jost, disposed-dismissed-div.
Lisa Gay Smith vs. Terry Wayne Smith, disposed-dismissed-div.

Oscar P. Yanez vs. United States Fire Insurance Co., disposed-dismissed-WOC.
Teresa Gonzales vs. Manuel Deleon, disposed-family law.
Robert C. Hahn, Jr. vs. Lisa Rene Hahn, disposed-transfer-div.

William K. Armstead vs. Dana L. Armstead, disposed-granted-div.
Mary Helen Mjer vs. Andrew Aguilar, disposed-family law.
Christina Aguilar vs. Juan Paul Garza, disposed-family law.

Marsha Ann Roberts vs. Denny Leon Roberts, disposed-granted-div.
Evelyn Delatour vs. Big Spring Care Center and Bri., disposed-judgment-IDO.
Becky Jean Alcantar vs. Simon Joe Alcantar, disposed-granted-div.

Donna K. Parnell vs. Michael L. Lively, disposed-family law.
Darrrell and Dorothy Webster vs. First Christian Church, disposed-dismissed-IDO.
H. Ray Canas vs. Charlean Canas, disposed-granted-div.

Michael Wayne Gomez, Sr. vs. Elaine Gomez, disposed-granted-div.
Jason Lee Sears vs. Melba Lynn Sears, disposed-granted-div.
Scot A. Herrin vs. Nancy D. Herrin, disposed-granted-div.

Cheree Perkins vs. Jayden Keith Perkins, disposed-granted-div.
John L. Redding and Carolyn Re vs. Bernard K. Myers, disposed-dismissed-IDM.
Cristina Gaitan vs. Jeffrey John Roberts, disposed-dismissed-IDM.

Jack Cathey Construction Co. vs. Moody-Day, Inc., disposed-dismissed-ANC.
Olga Olaya Solis vs. Rickey Solis, Sr., disposed-granted-div.
Wendy L. Brown vs. Lawrence D. Dancer, disposed-family law.

Shanan Wayne Saverance vs. Tonya Sharee Saverance, disposed-granted-div.
Margie Gutierrez vs. Mitchell Gutierrez, disposed-granted-div.
Rebecca Gutierrez vs. Raymundo Gutierrez, disposed-granted-div.

Stephanie J. Grenier vs. John

David Grenier, disposed-granted-div.
Sandra Anita Park vs. Fred Brown Park, disposed-granted-div.

Maria Isabel Smithwick vs. Michael Sutton, disposed-family law.
Chastity H. Garcia vs. Gilbert Lopez, disposed-family law.

Cain Electrical Supply vs. Ranger Electric, Inc., disposed-judgment-ANC.
Dora Hamilton vs. Lou Hamilton, disposed-granted-div.
Trevia N. Martinez vs. George Martinez, disposed-dismissed-family law.

Debbie Ingram vs. Jay Doug Ingram, disposed-granted-div.
David McKay vs. Misty Dawn McKay, disposed-granted-div.
Loretta Martinez vs. Santiago Morales, disposed-family law.

Howard County, Et Al vs. Fred Lipham and Verlene Lipham, disposed-dismissed-tax.
Howard County, Et Al vs. Nancy Brownfield, disposed-tax.
Howard County, Et Al vs. C&L Garage, disposed-dismissed-tax.

Cactus Paint Manufacturing Co. vs. Fred Van Steenburgh, disposed-judgment-ANC.

Amarillo sells hospital for \$187 million

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The board governing Amarillo's only public hospital has voted to sell the assets of Northwest Texas Healthcare System in a transaction valued at \$187.3 million.

The sale to Universal Health Services, a for-profit chain based in King of Prussia, Pa., must also be approved by the Amarillo City Commission.

Board members who approved the sale Tuesday said Northwest, as a public hospital, would have had trouble competing with private and for-profit facilities if government and business cost-cutting efforts escalate.

"Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements are going down, and managed care is forcing costs down," said board member John Ben Blanchard. "While that's good for the public, it's bad for hospitals like ours."

Universal is contractually bound to continue serving indigents. And Universal officials said they will continue to provide ambulance services, neonatal intensive care and run the emergency room — all consistent money losers.

Amarillo residents currently pay 18.34 cents per \$100 property evaluation to the hospital district. That tax generates approximately \$8 million each year.

Blanchard said the district will no longer require a tax to provide indigent care under Universal.

But the decision to eliminate the tax rests with the City Commission, he said. Mayor Kel Seliger said taxes may not be completely eliminated.

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KNEE DEEP IN WATER!



A City of Big Spring worker prepares to repair a broken water line along Scurry St. Thursday morning. Since the freezing weather last week, several water lines have needed repairs.

Ten digit local phone number coming soon

DALLAS (AP) — Might as well go ahead and learn how to use that autodialer on your telephone. The 10-digit local phone number is inevitable.

The burgeoning use of fax machines, beepers, modems and cellular phones are rapidly using up the numbers available with current area codes. So, all those devices that may make life easier also mean new area codes are being implemented in 23 parts of the country through 1996, according to the Federal Communications Commission.

With those new codes will come new dialing instructions and eventually more numbers to punch for each local call.

"Ten-digit dialing is going to be reality," said Southwestern Bell spokesman Chris Talley. "That doesn't mean people think it should happen now."

A debate on 10-digit dialing in Texas has been accompanying a two-year debate on two new area codes — 281 in Houston and 972 in Dallas.

The Texas Public Utility Commission has been holding public hearings and was supposed to decide last week on how to implement the codes. But the commission delayed a vote until Feb. 7 and scheduled more hearings.

"I think we can use a little more time to make a decision," said Commissioner Robert Gee. Hundreds have shown up to tell the PUC they don't like the proposed plan to assign new area codes to new telephone owners, requiring 10-digit dialing. They want the area codes split geographically, like in the past.

With a split, customers who live near downtown Houston or Dallas would keep their numbers, but more than a million suburban customers in each city would get numbers in the new area codes.

To avoid that, Southwestern Bell is pushing an overlay plan, saying customers would be too inconvenienced by geographically zoned area codes. The company argues that the overlay will provide enough new numbers to last a decade while the numbers under a geographical split would be exhausted in four to seven years.

"If we do decide to go with the overlay in Dallas or Houston, I think the community is entitled to know that that is going to require 10-digit dialing for all calls and that they would be the first in the nation," Gee said at a PUC meeting in December.

Southwestern Bell's competitors oppose the overlay on grounds the company would have the sole ability to issue numbers to new customers under the existing 713 or 214 area codes.

"We see the overlay as having anti-competitive overtones," said Alfred Herrera, a senior counsel for MCI. "The Bell operators have traditionally wanted a split. Now, it seems too coincidental to me that they're proposing a unique overlay system."

The overlay system would mean that even next-door

Citrus crop may have survived cold spell

WIMAUMA, Fla. (AP) — Temperatures as low as 23 degrees in some orange groves last week had harvesters bundled in coats and gloves scrambling up ladders to pick fruit imperiled by ice crystals.

Citrus growers said it will be several days before they know how much damage occurred. But they believe temperatures did not stay low enough long enough to cause serious losses to an industry that brings growers an estimated \$821 million and contributes \$8 billion to the state economy.

At Grady Sweet's family-owned citrus business, which owns or operates 2,800 acres of groves, workers used the common tactic of freezing tree trunks to insulate them. A gallon of water an hour was sprayed onto the Valencia trees from each spigot in a maze of ground-level pipes.

Growers begin worrying when the temperature stays below 28 degrees for four to six hours, and that occurred in groves in several counties, said Shannon Ross, spokeswoman for Florida Citrus Mutual, a growers' association. "It was on the fringe.

Another couple of hours and we probably would have seen severe damage to the crops," said Louis Haverlock, the general manager and vice president of harvesting for Grady Sweet farms.

Haverlock walked among the trees, stopping occasionally to slice and examine an orange. Some had ice as deep as a third down, but he said overall damage was minimal.

At another Grady Sweet grove in nearby Balm, harvesters picked Hamlins, juice oranges that were due for harvest anyway.

"We're finishing this grove, getting as much off the trees as we can," said Jesse Catistran, 18.

Harvesters arrived at the grove about 25 miles south of Tampa before 6 a.m. and lighted fires for warmth. They dumped fruit into 50 tubs, which could hold 900 pounds of oranges each. Trucks with huge hoists ferried the tubs to trailers which would take them to juice processing plants.

Even freeze-damaged oranges can be used for juice if they get to the plant in time.

neighbors could have different area codes. Callers would have to dial the area code, prefix and four-number personal identification numbers each time they wanted to make a local call.

There would be no long-distance charges for the local calls, but 10-digit dialing would be here, and here to stay.

"If you look at the industry historically that seems to be the next logical step," Herrera said. "That may be true, but not necessarily now."

The argument for leaving well-enough alone is not new. Phone numbers once began with alphabet identifiers until the number of telephones outgrew the system. Phone numbers then required four, then five, digits until again the number of telephones outgrew the system.

Now, most of the country is at seven-digit dialing. "The same arguments we hear against 10-digit dialing were said against seven-digit dialing in the '60s," said Chino Chapa, Dallas spokesman for Southwestern Bell. "People want to remain with what they know."

"It's human nature. We're creatures of habit. They think they should be able to get

around it," he said. In the '60s there was such opposition to seven-digit dialing a California-based Anti-Digit Dialing League formed.

"They produced psychiatrists saying people couldn't remember seven digits," said Chapa. Now, they will have to learn 10.

"Many large parts of the country are experiencing 10-digit dialing. In the Washington D.C. area, 90 percent of the calls experience 10-digit dialing," said Talley.

Dallas and Houston aren't alone with the problem in Texas either. Within two years, the Fort Worth area will face it.

But Ben Klein, 42, of Houston says 10-digit dialing would be confusing. "This proposal was done by Southwestern Bell and given to the consumers as a done deal," Klein said.

Other opponents have asked why the company couldn't simply issue the new area codes to fax machines and cellular phones. "If technology caused it, why not let technology solve it?" one woman asked at a public hearing.

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Beef glut drops prices, not affecting consumers

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Texas ranchers' stake in steaks is worth less this year because of a cattle glut.

An oversupply of beef has caused cattle prices to drop by 35 percent in the last three years from a peak of \$1.03 a pound in 1993 to 68 cents a pound at the end of 1995, according to the National Cattlemen's Association in Colorado.

A big drop for ranchers, but just a slight drop for beef eaters who saw store prices fall to about \$2.60 a pound in 1995, with advertised specials going lower. The U.S. Agriculture Department expects another 2 percent drop in beef consumer costs this year.

The beef oversupply is good news for hamburger lovers, but bad news for cattlemen and for Texas, which had \$5.9 billion in sales within the beef industry in 1995.

Still, it's fortunate that the trend is unlikely to stay.

"When you go back and take a historical look at the beef cattle industry in Texas it's been a cyclical market," said Rick Perry, state agriculture commissioner. "We've known for some time that this market was going to cycle down. But it's come and we're dealing with it."

Chuck Lambert, an economist for the cattlemen's association, said prices increased steadily from 1989 to 1993, prompting ranchers to overproduce. Prices then crashed in June of 1994 and the decline has continued and is expected to go at least through the third quarter of 1997.

"That's the nature of the cattle cycle," Lambert said.

Cattle herd sizes go in 10-year waves and 1996 is expected to be part of the phase where cows are sold off as ranchers respond to the increase in supply and drop in price, according to The Beef Brief, a news publication on the issues and trends in the cattle industry.

That means there will probably be even more beef on the market and possibly lower prices.

"Three years ago the feed yards were the first to experience difficulty," said Murray Edwards of Abilene Cattle Feeders, the largest cattle feed lot in the region. "They were losing money — just bleeding like a sieve. It's now gone down to the cow-calf guy."

Aside from the natural cycle, ranchers' headaches have been increased by high corn prices, the result of a poor 1995 crop. With costs up, cattle feeders are bidding less for cattle to fatten and ranchers will liquidate their herds even more quickly, analysts say.

Texas ranchers aren't alone with their woes. Mexico has been impacted even harder.

Not only did the peso drop in 1994, but Mexico ranchers also had to contend with drought. The result was many ranchers in Mexico sold their cattle within the same period, once again increasing the beef on the market.

"It's kind of like the pig being swallowed by the python," Edwards said explaining that the worst of Mexico's herd liquidation is over.

Mexico is further along in the cycle than Texas, so ranchers there may soon be looking to replace cattle.

"Should the drought be broken and range conditions improve in Mexico, we should expect Mexican ranchers to purchase herd replacements from us," Ernest E. Davis, an economist at Texas A&M wrote for Texas Farmer-Stockman. "This would assist us in reducing our own herd size and take potential beef off our market."

Poor moisture conditions in the fall of last year in Texas meant poor winter grazing pastures. Again, the result was a reduced price for calves.

"We're seeing the roll of the dice with the weather," Edwards said.

But historically what goes around, comes around in the cattle business.

"I think it's a little premature to be panicked about the cycle for next year," Edwards said.

HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR FEB. 11
HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 11, 1996: Expect the most from this year, and you will create it. Much goes on behind the scenes, and you might need to process some important decisions. Change comes as the result of your ability to understand yourself and go with the unexpected. You might find that your goals are changing and that you are making different choices. If you are single, you meet someone important through work. If attached, include your partner in your internal changes. **SCORPIO** pushes you.

THE STARS SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Good intentions mark the day. You hear exciting news that provides an opening. You are more in touch with your feelings about a parent or authority figure. Ideas flourish in a brainstorm situation with a partner. Listen carefully. Tonight: Be close with someone. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You have reason to be excited. A trip that is in the works may provide a special opportunity to explore. Be open to what has seemed a bit exotic and strange in the past. Share good news with friends when you get together. Tonight: Celebrate with a pal. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You get a lot accomplished. Run errands, visit with friends and share a favorite pastime. A movie or some spectator sport fits your day perfectly, because you still need to rest up. A "must" appearance brings someone's admiration and your happiness. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You enjoy children, loved ones and friends. A partner surprises you with news and a declaration. Accept an invitation that could take you on an adventure. Good vibes and caring gestures mark your day. Be willing to be physical and active. Tonight: Get into having fun. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Be more in touch with your feelings about family and friends. Invite them over for a cozy get-together. Your ability to nurture and open your heart brings out the best in others and yourself. Romantic fires flicker once more. Tonight: Your home is your castle. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Communications open doors for you and add to your happiness. A child or loved one has a wonderful idea. Follow through

on fun and naughtiness. The intensity is high as you deal with a new relationship. Be willing to shoulder responsibilities. Tonight: Talk up a storm. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** You make a decision that brings greater mental ease and makes yourself more receptive to a family member's offer. Communications are full of good news and positive vibrations. Unexpected happiness comes from the home and family. Tonight: Indulge a loved one. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Communications flourish once they begin. A certain amount of mental telepathy occurs between you and a close friend, but still be clear about what is happening. Let your smile draw someone in. Your positive ways are contagious. Tonight: Keep grinning. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Much is going on behind the scenes. Your mind is on implementing a change at work. Be direct in your dealings, and discuss an idea with a proven friend who is knowledgeable. Consider making a personal change. Tonight: Make it early to bed. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You are determined to have what you want. Revise your thinking, and have an important discussion with a neighbor. When you get together with friends, events simply start happening; celebration and parties are the natural outcome. Tonight: Let it all hang out. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You have reason to be proud of yourself; others also appreciate what you have recently accomplished. Success mixes with love. Share your feelings with a trusted friend. Your intuition is right on, and you make strong decisions. Tonight: You are a force to behold. **PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Reach out to someone who is at a distance. You get together with a friend and catch up on news. If you are single, you could meet someone very important to you. Be open to the unique and the exotic. Put an extra effort into a "must" appearance. Tonight: Accept a special offer. For America's best extended horoscope, recorded daily by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 000-0000, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa. ©1996 BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

PHONE: (915) 263-7331
FAX: (915) 264-7205

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Oryx Energy Company, P.O. Box 2880, Dallas, Texas 75221-2880 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres Water Well Number 44. The proposed injection well is located 2 1/2 Miles Southeast of Forsan in the Howard Glasscock, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2000 to 3000 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792) # 9730 February 11, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Oryx Energy Company, P.O. Box 2880, Dallas, Texas 75221-2880 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres Water Well Number 22. The proposed injection well is located 3/4 Mile Southeast of Forsan in the Howard Glasscock, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2000 to 3000 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792) # 9727 February 11, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Oryx Energy Company, P.O. Box 2880, Dallas, Texas 75221-2880 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres Water Well Number 21. The proposed injection well is located 3/4 Mile Southeast of Forsan in the Howard Glasscock, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2000 to 3000 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792) # 9726 February 11, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Oryx Energy Company, P.O. Box 2880, Dallas, Texas 75221-2880 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres Water Well Number 34. The proposed injection well is located 1 1/2 Miles Southeast of Forsan in the Howard Glasscock, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2000 to 3000 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792) # 9720 February 11, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE
BIG SPRING CORRECTIONAL CENTER
A DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and by virtue of a management agreement with Midtex Detentions, Inc., sealed bids will be received until 1:30 P.M., February 29, 1996 for the purchase of inmate Low Quarter Shoes. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring Correctional Center Purchasing Office, 610 Main Street, Suite B, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Business Manager, Big Spring Correctional Center, 3700 Wright Ave., Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of bid and a general description of the bid items. The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. #711 February 11 & 18, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE
BIG SPRING CORRECTIONAL CENTER
A DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and by virtue of a management agreement with Midtex Detentions, Inc., sealed bids will be received until 1:30 P.M., February 29, 1996 for the purchase of Toiletries & Other Supplies. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring Correctional Center Purchasing Office, 610 Main Street, Suite B, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Business Manager, Big Spring Correctional Center, 3700 Wright Ave., Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of bid and a general description of the bid items. The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. #713 February 11 & 18, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Oryx Energy Company, P.O. Box 2880, Dallas, Texas 75221-2880 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres Water Well Number 23. The proposed injection well is located 3/4 Mile Southeast of Forsan in the Howard Glasscock, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2000 to 3000 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792) # 9728 February 11, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Oryx Energy Company, P.O. Box 2880, Dallas, Texas 75221-2880 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres Water Well Number 43. The proposed injection well is located 2 Miles Southeast of Forsan in the Howard Glasscock, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2000 to 3000 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792) # 9729 February 11, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Oryx Energy Company, P.O. Box 2880, Dallas, Texas 75221-2880 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres Water Well Number 20. The proposed injection well is located 1/2 Miles Southeast of Forsan in the Howard Glasscock, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2000 to 3000 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792) # 9718 February 11, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Oryx Energy Company, P.O. Box 2880, Dallas, Texas 75221-2880 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres Water Well Number 34. The proposed injection well is located 1 Mile Southeast of Forsan in the Howard Glasscock, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2000 to 3000 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792) # 9722 February 11, 1996

Demonstrators injured in oil well clashes

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Police and soldiers clashed Wednesday with demonstrators blocking oil wells in the Gulf Coast state of Tabasco in three confrontations that injured 20 people, an opposition party official said.

Ruben Priego Hernandez, an official with the left-center Democratic Revolution Party, said more than 1,000 troops and police tried to break up a blockade of one oilhead in the town of Nacajuca.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, Priego said protest leader Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador and seven other demonstrators were injured in the clash.

"The police started beating him with their weapons," Priego said. "They beat women. One woman broke her leg."

Other reports indicated that all the protestors were lightly injured.

Two party officials were among seven people arrested.

About 500 protesters, mostly Indian peasants and oil workers, remain in control of the site, Priego said.

For a week, thousands of angry peasants and workers have occupied various installations of the government-owned oil monopoly, Petroleos Mexicanos, or Pemex, in an increasingly tense standoff with the company.

The party, known as the PRD, is spearheading the sit-ins and roadblocks to protest environmental damage, ruined croplands, job cutbacks and Pemex's planned privatization of its petrochemical plants.

Lopez Obrador, a crusading former ruling party member who joined the PRD when it formed in 1988, has gained national attention for leading protests since a failed gubernatorial bid in 1994. He is a leading candidate to become PRD national president.

"The government is determined to walk over Indians

and peasants when it tries to pump the oil that has been sold beforehand to pay the interest on the foreign debt," Lopez Obrador told Radio Red.

He said his movement "is peaceful and will continue."

On Tuesday, police and army soldiers peacefully broke up several blockades but demonstrators returned to take over 60 sites, Pemex said.

Of those sites, 34 are producing wells, seven are being repaired and nine are being drilled. The others are either not operating or under construction, Pemex officials said.

At some sites, the protesters are blocking the entrance. At others, they are blocking highways leading to installations. Most of the protests have been peaceful but tense.

At wells in one county, indigenous Chontal peasants brandished machetes and burned tires at a barricade fashioned from pipe, tree trunks and sand, the Excelsior news agency reported.

Pemex has given no recent figure for its production losses. Oil sales are Mexico's most important source of foreign income, but most of its production is from offshore rigs in the Gulf of Mexico.

Pemex has a long, spendthrift tradition in Tabasco. In the decades of Mexico's oil boom, salaries were high, jobs were easy and millions of dollars were available to soothe peasants whose land was affected by the activities of the sprawling company.

But in recent years, Pemex has laid off hundreds of thousands of workers and cut back on benefits as it tried to direct more money into revamping its outdated, sometimes dangerous installations.

In 1995, the company spent about \$45 million in Tabasco on public works projects such as roads and sewerage and to help clean up damage from hurricanes Opal and Roxanne, according to a Pemex report.

It's a wonderful life when Jimmy Stewart is around

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, I worked for the Yellow Cab Co. in Los Angeles. One Saturday, when our complaint department was closed, I received a call from a famous movie star. It went like this: "Hello ... this is Jimmy Stewart. You know, I'm not hurting for money, but it's the principle of the thing that makes me mad. One of your cab drivers just ripped me off for a \$20 dollar bill. You know how you'd feel if it were you."

I agreed with him and took down the necessary information. I'd hardly started to write up the complaint when Jimmy Stewart called back, all excited. "I hope you haven't already turned in that complaint ... The driver didn't do it; it was one of these jokers with me who thought he was being funny."

Jimmy Stewart has always been one of my favorite actors, and to me, this just made him a more beautiful human being. So many people call in with complaints and never bother to correct them after they get the driver in trouble.

I hope Jimmy Stewart lives forever. We need people like him in this world. — DOROTHY R. CASSIDY, LAGUNA HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR DOROTHY: I agree. My earliest recollection of Jimmy Stewart was during World War II when this hand-

some Princeton graduate took officer's training at the U.S. air base in Sioux City, Iowa — my hometown.

For all his celebrity status, he made a wonderful impression on the townspeople as an Air Force captain who eventually achieved the rank of brigadier general.

After the war, Jimmy resumed his career as an actor, collecting more awards than I can enumerate here.

Suffice it to say that his favorite role was "devoted husband of Gloria," whom he married in 1949. Sadly, she died last year.

Jimmy Stewart is greatly admired by all who have the good fortune to know him.

DEAR ABBY: The light-hearted trick, "I remember your name, but I can't think of your face," which causes the forgotten one to blurt out his name — then laugh — reminds me of a faux pas I made during a trip to Hawaii.

While writing postcards to the folks back home, I wrote the usual, "The scenery is beautiful, wish you were here," but I inadvertently wrote to my secretary, "The scenery is here, wish you were beautiful."

Luckily, she forgave me. — GORDON MARTEN, GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

Little Things Do A BIG JOB

Often it's the small things in life that matter the most. When we need them, they get the job done in a big way.

Big Spring Herald
Classified Dept. 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services is currently soliciting applications for Evaluation/Treatment contract providers to serve Child Protective Service (CPS) clients (adults and children) in a 17 county service delivery area of Region 2/9.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice to all persons, firms, corporations and associations, public or bonded warehouseman, Keith Toomey, Chief Appraiser of the Howard County Appraisal District.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice to all persons, firms, corporations and associations, public or bonded warehouseman, Keith Toomey, Chief Appraiser of the Howard County Appraisal District.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Coahoma will be accepting sealed bids on the following equipment until 4:00 p.m. on February 12, 1996.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Onyx Energy Company, P.O. Box 2880, Dallas, Texas 75221-2880 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas.

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Too Late To Classify 001

1980 CHEVROLET CLASSIC Caprice. Clean. Nice car. P/S, P/B, 4-door, \$975. 100 Jonesboro. Call 263-3546.

CASTING-MOVIE EXTRAS

Production Trainees. Major Studio. 915-521-5851.

FLEA MARKET spaces for rent.

310 West 17th. Call 263-4205.

FOR SALE: 2 cemetery plots at Trinity Memorial/Garden of Memories.

\$650 each. Call 263-3824.

LOCAL INSURANCE AGENCY needs someone as commercial lines CSR.

Experience not necessary. Call 263-3824.

NEIGHBORS CONVENIENCE STORE

Now hiring cashier/store, all shifts. Apply at 3315 E. FM 700.

Out-of-State Sales. Fulltime - Top commission.

Alpine Cellular & Electronics agents for Cellular One. Contact M.L. Pittman 305 W. 16th & Gregg. 264-0799.

Sudan Round Bales. For Sale: \$35. Call 817-842-5546 and leave message.

For more information, call 263-9276.

Salvage car seat \$65, umbrella stroller \$10, vacuum cleaner \$40, 9 inch remote TV \$95, 12-volt cooler \$15, speakers \$40.

87 AUTO SALES 210 GREGG 263-2382

1990 RANGER SUPER CAB XLT V-6, Auto, Power, Air, 70,000 miles, Black, Silver cloth \$7450

1990 RANGER SHORT BED XLT 4 cyl 5 spd, Air, 81,000 miles, Black, Silver Cloth \$3750

1992 FORD AEROSTAR, Automatic, Power, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Blue, Blue Cloth, Special Price \$5450

1990 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Silverado Pkg., All Power, Electric, New Radials, White, Silver Cloth Interior \$7950

1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4, 4.0 6 cyl., Automatic, Electric, Locks, and Rims Good \$5950

SERVING HOWARD COUNTY 24 YEARS

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016

1986 Mustang Coupe, red, mag wheels, a/c, automatic, excellent condition. Call 263-7147 after 5:00pm.

1981 DATSUN 310. License, clear title. Great work car! \$600. Call 267-3042 after 5:00pm.

1989 FORD LTD, 4 door, power steering, AC, excellent family car. 303-5737.

1987 Mercury Topaz XR5, new tires/clutch 90k, \$3500. See at 803 E. 2nd. 263-3357.

1992 SHO 4-door, loaded \$9875.00; 1991 Capri Convertible, low miles \$7250.00; 1993 T-Bird \$9250.00. 267-8504.

1992 SUBURBAN, custom paint, boards, loaded, 60K, alarm. Excellent condition. \$19,500. Evening 263-2898, day 267-4057.

1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD. Loaded, 19,000 miles. \$9,000. Call 264-9236 leave message.

81 Nissan \$650. '83 Cadillac, built in CB. both 4 door, air conditioner, good tires. 267-8388.

ACCEPTING BIDS THRU FEB. 16: 1991 Chevy Extended Cab pickup, 81,700 miles, 4-speed transmission. Asking \$7500.; 1989 Nissan 240SX. Over 100,000 miles. Asking \$3900.; 1993 Toyota 4-wheel drive pickup. \$3,019 miles. Asking \$900. Contact Jodie or Teresa at 263-9276.

FOR SALE: 1988 Chevrolet Suburban. Good condition. \$7,000. Call 263-0385.

REDUCED: \$7950. 1990 white Suburban. Loaded, excellent condition. Call 267-7198.

Bicycles 019

1987 FIREBIRD. Show car, custom paint, custom engine. Will sale or trade for equal value or for a 4x4. Call 378-2103.

Pickups 027

1985 GMC SIERRA Pickup. \$4,000. firm. Inuse at 267-5016.

1992 5-10 Chevy Pickup, 4.3 V-6 engine, Tahoe pkg., all power, tilt, cruise, cassette, bedliner. 915-267-8799.

'87 Chevy 4 door, '90 Toyota pick-up. \$2500 each. Call 267-8632.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ranger XLT, SWB, pickup, V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, bedliner. 82,000 highway miles, \$6,000 firm. Call after 4:00pm 263-7030.

Recreational Veh. 028

FOR SALE: 1991 Prowler Regal, 2911. Excellent condition. Great layout, many extras. Hitching equipment included. 353-4529.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 035

ADOPTION: An abundance of love and security await your baby. Expenses paid. Call Karin & Bert 1-800-813-2394. Thank You.

Adoption 035

A happily married couple will provide a loving home and secure future for a healthy newborn. Expenses paid. PLEASE CALL: Cindy and Barry 1-800-841-5884

Travel 043

Disney Area 5 days/4 hotel nights. Use any time. Paid \$310, Sale \$100. 915-578-8562.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

BONNES & ASSOCIATES NEWSLETTER COMPANY unlimited income potential through commissions. No experience necessary. For more information and member application send S.A.S.E. to P.O. Box 3175, Big Spring, TX 79721.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Be able to afford your dreams. Growing telecommunications company offers career with huge money making potential. Full or part-time. Call Now. Bob or Mary Lewis 399-4893.

MAKE APPROX \$200/DAY!

NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. Need School, Church, Athletic, Civic Group, or Individuals to operate a Family.

Fireworks Center June 24-July 7. Call: 1-800-442-7711.

Teachers * Coaches * Professionals * \$1000 plus/month partime from home! New Company. 1-800-266-6245.

\$\$\$WANTED\$\$\$

10 People who need to Lose Weight & Make money, to try NEW patented weight loss product. Phone 800-434-0007 pin# 1395.

Instruction 060

ACT Truck Driving School 1-800-262-8658 273 CR 287, Merkel, TX 79536

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

OILFIELD ROUSTABOUT Gang Pusher wanted. Must be able to pass a drug test and have valid drivers license. Apply in person at 2000 N. Birdwell.

PART TIME LVN/RN

Parttime in a clinic setting. Regular office hours Monday-Friday 8-5 OB/GYN Experience helpful Apply or send resume to Big Spring Specialty Clinic 616 Gregg St. Salary Depends On Experience

THE GREATEST SALES/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN AMERICA TODAY

Expanding industry leader in this high repeat industry. Exclusive sales training in this high repeat industry. Base commission plus profit bonuses earned by ourselves people and managers \$35,200-\$71,000. Lucrative Management Income opportunity. No relocation, evenings or weekends. Unlimited market. This national company is now taking applications. For personal interview, call: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8AM-5PM C.S.T. 1-800-253-5823

Looking For A Change?

J.B. Hunt is looking for Semi Tractor Trailer drivers with over the road experience or someone who wants to learn to drive a truck. If you are experienced, J.B. Hunt will help you get the training you need. For new drivers, we can earn an average of over \$2000 per month their first year, along with comprehensive benefits. Why wait? Call J.B. HUNT 1-800-2JB-HUNT EOE Subject to drug screen.

Perhaps you sang a lovely song, or sat quietly in a chair; Perhaps you sent beautiful flowers, If so, we saw them there. Perhaps you sent or spoke kind words As any friend could say; Perhaps you prepared some tasty food, Or maybe furnished a car; Perhaps you rendered a service unseen, Near at hand or from afar; Whatever you did to console the heart We thank you so much, Whatever the part. The Family of Jimmy Fortenberry Judy, Shane, Shana, Doug, Helen & Joe

"LUCKY 7" CAR SALE

Do you have a car, pickup or motorcycle you need to sell? If you do, here's a deal especially for YOU!!

1st Week: You pay full price - If car doesn't sell...

2nd week: You get 25% off - If car doesn't sell...

3rd week: You get 50% off - If car doesn't sell...

4th - 7th week: Run your car ad FREE!!!

Help Wanted 085

\$1,000 Weekly Stuffing Envelopes. Free info. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Dito Dept. 16, 3208-C East Colonial Drive No. 312, Orlando, Florida. 32803.

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When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: (this is an example) ***** BOX 999 c/o Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721 *****

The information for a blind box is CONFIDENTIAL, therefore, the Big Spring Herald cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason. If You Have Any Questions Please Call The Big Spring Herald Classified Department at 263-7331.

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