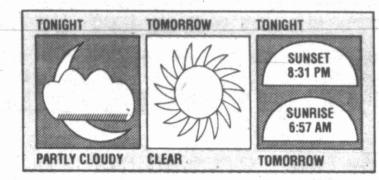


BIG SPRING

"Reflecting a proud community"



52 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 88 No. 285

SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1992

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NEWS DIGEST

Governor's office to probe SWCID concerns

Representatives from Gov. Ann Richards' office will investigate the conflict between SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf and Howard College administration, said an office representative. They will arrive in Big Spring

Gallaudet University official Angel Ramos had a meeting with representatives from the Governor's office last week. After the meeting confirmation was given by an office representative that a team would be visiting Big Spring to gather more information on the matter

SWCID demonstrators question HC management of SWCID. In the past two weeks, students have expressed concerns to HC administration and the board of trustees about how decisions are made for SWCID.

Demonstrations began April 15 after HC President Bob E. Riley announced lay-offs, including that of SWCID recruiter Bob Coltrane.

Prom package offered

The Big Spring March of Dimes is offering a Prom Night package for the high school junior or senior who collects the most money for MOD during its WalkAmerica fundraiser.

Locally, WalkAmerica will be held May 9. The junior or senior who collects the most money and their date will be treated to: a limousine ride to Brandin' Iron Inn, where dinner for two will be served; free flowers; free makeover for the girl; and gift certificates from Regis Hairstylists, the Cottage, Pretty Things and Dunlaps.

To qualify, the student must have his or her money turned in to First National Bank by 2:30 p.m. May 7. For more information, contact San-

Texas

 Dynagen officials fighting to keep plant gates open: Officials of Dynagen Inc., operator of the most penalized facility under the Texas Clean Air Act, meet again Monday with state officials considering concessions that could allow the plant to remain open. See Page 2A.

Nation

• Riot-plagued LA begins clean-up: With armed soldiers standing guard, residents of burned and looted neighborhoods swept up Saturday after three days of rioting that deeply scarred the city and shook the nation. See Page 3A.

World

• Heavy fighting in Sarajevo; monitor killed: Yugoslav federal artillery battered the heart of the capital Saturday and Bosnian forces moved against army compounds in a fierce and unexpected upsurge in ethnic fighting. See Page 3A.

Sports

• Hawks sweep NMMI: The Howard College Hawks stayed in the thick of the Western Junior College Athletic baseball race by sweeping the New Mexico Military Institute Broncos in a three-game series Friday and Saturday, 21-1. 14-0, and 7-1. See Page 1B.

 Art center opens doors for cultural development: Directors of the West Texas Center for the Arts plan to open in early June. The center is located in the former J.W. Charde building. See

Weather

 Today, partly cloudy. High in the mid 70s East wind 10-20 mph. Sunday night and Monday, fair. Low 50 to 55. High around 80. Extended forecast, Page 8A.

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Write The Editor, page 4 • To Call The Herald. Phone (915) 263-7331 •



Samantha Castro leans over the railing as she throws a ring at a can at the Cinco de Mayo festivities in downtown Big Spring Saturday afternoon. The celebration continues today beginning

Blackshear, Beil win

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Tim Blackshear defeated incumbent Big by Mike Parker for the city council place 2 specifics at this time. position.

RELATED STORY — 7A

"I am relieved because over the last three memorable experience and one that will years I have been advocating change; advocating changes in limiting government; • Please see CITY, Page 7A

advocating that management should answer to the council," Green said.

"I have absolutely no regrets at all," said Spring Mayor Max Green by almost a three- Green, who has found new activities to fill to-one margin, and Charles Beil squeaked his time, but said he would not release the

"I will continue to work for the benefit of Big Spring in ways I hope will benefit me and the community as a whole," he said.

Mayor-elect Blackshear was unavailable for comment late Saturday.

Randle edges Mullins

BY GARY SHANKS

Staff Writer defeated incumbant Curt Mullins for the greater institution," Randle said. Howard College Place 2 trustee position.

preciate all the voters that turned out, and I lege for the last two terms.

Randle will be seated at the next board of said. trustees meeting on Monday

"I want to emphasise that I have no agenda — no axes to grind. All I want is to further Write-in candidate Adrian Randle Howard College - to make it an even

Randle had agreed to run as a write-in After votes were tallied, Randle won out candidate at the bequest of a group of conwith a total of 528 votes and Mullins had 443 cerned Big Spring residents, who felt that the college administration and the board of After the election, Mullins said, "I ap- trustees had become unresponsive.

"I hope that the administration will furappreciate the opportunity to serve this col- nish any data and all options open to us to let us decide how to solve problems," Randle

• Please see RANDLE, Page 7A

No changes at BSISD

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School Board trustee incumbents won election Saturday. narrowly defeating newcomer Richard (Dickey) Wright.

Glynna Mouton was elected to the position she assumed following board recommendation after Bobby Baker's resignation in June 1991. Mouton received 1,579 votes of the 5,858

Al Valdes received 1,413 votes, earning him the right to remain in his seat on the board. Dan Wise received 1,595 votes, while Wright received 1,271 votes.

Wright carried the box at Dorothy Garrett year terms. Coliseum over Mouton and Valdes, as well as the high school library voting place. A

total of 1,080 early voters cast ballots this election

Coahoma school board elections resulted in a win for Gail Wells, an appointed trustee, and incumbent Jimmy Sterling. Ronnie Wood was re-elected to the board, following a one-year absence.

Wells received 251 votes, Sterling received 227 and Wood 194. Tracy Frazier, 183, Ray Lee, 105, and Richard Sanders, 41, were the defeated candidates for this election.

Garden City schools had an uncontested election. Incumbents Lynn Glass, 37 votes, Ernest Schwartz, 35 votes and Glenda Blalock, 51 votes, were re-elected to three-

Forsan trustees have Jim Alexander re-

Please see TRUSTEES, Page 7A

Herald nabs six awards

By JOHN H. WALKER Managing Editor

Stre-e-t-c-h

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND — The Big Spring Herald topped newspapers in Class A of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors writing contest, capturing three first place finishes, one second and two honorable mentions.

Staff Writer Patrick Driscoll won first prize in the feature series catergory for DRISCOLL articles on the infant death rate in Howard County and surrounding areas being above the state average. Driscoll also earned an honorable mention in business reporting for a story regarding

dry weather hurting area coften farmers. The judge in the feature series competition said, "Driscoll's winning entry presented readers with facts in a concise, effective manner. He got the job done and did it without being boring.

City Editor Steve Reagan won first place in spot sports writing for his story



titled, "Hawks soar above the crowd," which chronicled Howard College's national championship in baseball.

The Herald's other first place came in the category of photojournalism and was awarded to staff photographer Tim Appel for a photo package titled "Homecoming

"The winner shows we're still suckers for a good welcome-home photo," said the judge in the contest.

• Please see AWARDS, Page 7A

Hal Boyd resigns as city manager

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

A letter received by city officials Saturday states that City Manager Hal Boyd will be leaving his

position. In the letter, Boyd said, "I wish to announce that I shall relinquish my duties and responsibilities as city manager on July 31, 1992. However, I will be on leave beginning on July 10 for the remainder of the month of July. I plan to begin a new career working in association with a petroleum land service firm here in the city on Aug. 1.

Boyd was unavailable for comment Saturday.

"This comes as a complete sur-

prise," said Mayor Max Green 'We had had a closed session to discuss this, but no commitment had been made

Assistant City Manager Tom Decell also was unaware of the decision until he received a letter Saturday, he said. Decell had no comment to make regarding possible choices to replace Boyd.

Green said the council will need to immediately begin looking for a replacement. "I'm sure that this will be addressed at the next council meeting.

The mayor can call the matter as an emergency agenda item, regardless of who is seated following the election.

Coltrane says lack of good faith exhibited

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of space constraints, part of the Frigiven to Coltrane in Brasel's memo ing is the balance of the article.

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf recruiter Bob Coltrane, who faces termination of his job in August, said that Howard College president Bob Riley did not deal in good faith concerning Coltrane's contract.

Coltrane received a memo from went back on his word. SWCID vice president Ron Brasel outlining Coltrane's salary for the ference, he replied that at the time 1991-92 school year. The amount in we discussed the raise, he was not the memo was less from the aware of what his other directors amount on the final contract, Col- made. If I was given the complete trane said.

did receive a considerable raise.

day article on SWCID recruiter he said, "In the preliminary Bob Coltrane was omitted. Follow-negotiations, many things were talked about. As a result, the final figure on my note pad was \$33,600." Coltrane claims he was promised a salary of \$34,390. Brasel's memo included a pro-

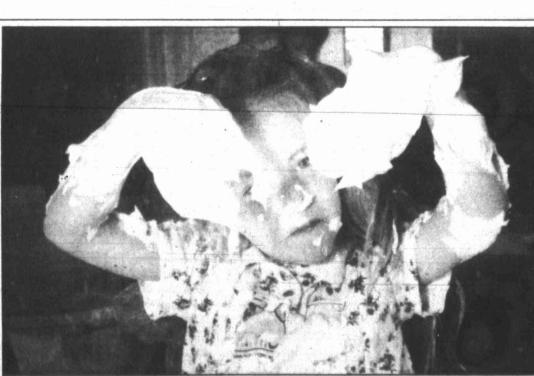
When asked about the amount

motional and cost of living raise. Riley stated twice that Brasel did not negotiate contracts, he did. "It is not the money," Coltrane said. "It is the fact that Dr. Riley

sat across from me a few months After negotiations in April 1991, earlier and said one thing and then "When I asked him about the dif-

Riley said at the April 27, 1991 HC the physical plant director who trustee meeting and when inter- supervises 32 people. I agreed I did viewed by the media that Coltrane • Please see COLTRANE, Page

raise, I would be making more than



Messy work

Jamie Fletcher looks at her hands and arms, which are covered in shaving cream, after playing at the May Day festivities at St. Mary's Episcopal School Friday morning. The annual event is used to show prospective students around, and the shaving cream was spread on a tabletop, where the youngsters would then draw designs.

Texas

Dynagen officials fighting to keep plant gates open

Dynager, Inc., operator of the most penalized facility under the Texas Clean Air Act, meet again Monday with state officials considering concessions that could allow the plant to remain open.

Also Monday, union members are to vote on a tentative labor agreement reached Friday with the synthetic rubber manufacturer which employs 250.

Dynagen plant manager Tim Gorman and Odessa Mayor Lorraine Perryman were in Austin Friday to meet with officials of the Texas Air Control Board, Texas Water Commission, the governor's office and the attorney general's

"More progress was made today than has been made over the last year because all of the players were at the same table," Ms. Per-

ryman said Friday night after returning from the meeting. "There was a common commitment to solve the environmental issues in order to save those jobs in West Texas.

Last September, Dynagen agreed to pay \$1.4 million in civil penalties for air pollution violations dating back to 1989. It was the largest penalty ever assessed under the Texas Clean Air Act.

nearly \$30 million in state-of-theart equipment to rid the plant of faulty emissions

The plant also faces a \$27 million class-action lawsuit from 1,300 residents who claim contaminated air from the plant has caused ailments for years.

In addition, Dynagen's parent, General Tire Inc., released a study in March saying the plant should be consider is revisions to the (TWC)

pears to be inevitable," Dynagen one major project.' said in a statement at the time.

However, General Tire has not made a final decision, Gorman said as efforts continued to keep the

"The only concession still left out there is with the state," he said. What we're asking the state to

Dynagen also agreed to invest closed to save money. Closure "ap- order in terms of timetables and

Odessa officials tentatively agreed Thursday to bring the plant's pre-treated wastewater into the city's sewer system, saving Dynagen up to \$7 million to build its own wastewater plant. Council members have yet to vote on the proposal, which also faces approval by state agencies.



has ended.

Endorses Clinton

Texas Gov. Ann Richards announces her endorsement of Bill Clinton, center, for president

during a news conference in Port Arthur Friday. At left is Clinton's wife, Hillary.

Colorado man found guilty in six-year-old slaying case

CASTLE DALE, Utah (AP) - A Colorado man has been found guilty of murder in a six-year-old homicide case that spanned several states, including Texas, and was investigated by a federal

Gregory Scott Lawrence, of Golden, Colo., was convicted Friday night of second-degree murder in the September 1986 beating death of James Pickering, a Texan who worked with the defendant in his moving van business.

A 7th District Court jury

deliberated four hours before his arrest. He was apprehended returning the guilty verdict. three months later at his parents' Sentencing was set for May 21 home in Golden. before Judge Boyd Bunnell. His conviction was based on cir-

had been helping Lawrence move a woman from New Mexico to Salt Lake City when the slaying occurred. A tourist discovered his body about two months later near the San Rafael Bridge on Interstate 70. about 13 miles west of Green River. The identity of the victim, who

had been beaten with a club, was not determined until January 1987. The case had been investigated in its earlier stages by the U.S. attorney's office, which used a federal grand jury and its intrastate subpoena powers to collect

torney Patricia Geary. Emery County took back the to have seen a club matching the case in January 1991 when Geary's description of the murder weapon office charged Lawrence with in the cab of Lawrence's truck.

murder and issued a warrant for

Robbery suspect

shot after chase

DALLAS (AP) - A robbery

suspect was found shot to death in

his car Friday night after being

chased nearly 100 miles by

Samuel Ray Moore, 22, an

employee at a fast-food restaurant,

was found shot in his car in Van

speed chase from Dallas.

authorities.

neared Tyler.

said Saturday.

witnesses, said Emery County At-

Pickering, 22, of Austin, Texas, cumstantial evidence, including testimony from Whitney Wallace, the New Mexico woman whose furniture was being moved by Lawrence and Pickering.

She said the two had packed up her belongings on Sept. 15, 1986, and planned to meet her in Salt Lake City three days later. When she arrived, only Lawrence showed

"She asked where the victim where Jimmy was - and the defendant responded that he'd been drinking and yelling at women along the way and he had thrown evidence and locate out-of-state him out," Geary said.

The jury also heard testimony from another trucker, who claimed

Post reports MX missile has flaws

HOUSTON (AP) - Substandard terpretation," Suzanne Dukes said parts could disrupt launch signals for the 50 MX nuclear missiles based in Wyoming, possibly causing them to fly way off target. The Houston Post reported in a copyright story for Sunday

Thirty-four contractors are accused in federal indictments of supplying inferior fasteners that could beyond the ground-based comallow water to seep into a munications network. Sources 2,200-mile-long system of familiar with the probe fear a underground cables called the missile launch command could Hardened Intersite Connect result in an explosion within the System (HICS), the Post said. silo if bolts holding the launch ejec-

Those cables, one way of sending launch codes in case of war, are spliced together by 16,000 assembly boxes. The boxes, in turn, are held together by nuts and bolts.

If the fasteners failed - and some 90 percent taken from inventory samples failed chemical composition tests, sources told the Post investigators believe that water could seep in and disrupt communications.

'Those cables are an essential lifeline for launching missiles in its target. time of war," said Bruce Blair, a defense analyst with the Washington, D.C.-based Brookings Institution.

'They're also essentially a means of monitoring the missiles the nitty-gritty details at this time. in peacetime. The stakes are, on That's about all I can tell you," he one hand, a potentially serious said. degradation of the ground command centers to fire the nuclear weapons. ... Secondly, and more importantly, a serious degradation of this network could compromise the safety of the forces, the ability of the system to maintain ironclad safeguards against unauthorized use," Blair said.

Two companies have already submitted guilty pleas.

Hayes Bolt and Supply Inc. of San Diego pleaded guilty on Jan. 29 to charges that it used commercial grade hardware products in the missile system. Alatec Products Inc., a North

Hollywood, Calif., firm, pleaded guilty on March 13 to similar charges.

fasteners have ever failed. "It was basically paperwork in-

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Hayes' president said no

scrapped plans to put the missiles on mobile launchers and has promobile missiles.

latest concern about the missile.

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	01	A Timeless Design	C-3
h	oc flows	Accent ShoppeA	
L	as flaws	Al's & Son B-B-QT	
		American Natl' Studios	
	terpretation," Suzanne Dukes said. "We could not basically afford the	American Natl' Studios	
	hit on our company to defend	Amos Marine	
	ourselves appropriately, but we	At Your Service	
	felt we had a very strong case."	ATV's	
	The companies could be fined	В	
	and barred from ever doing	B.S Specialty Clinic	C-5
	business with the government	Baskin Robbins	1-2
	again. Sentencing is pending.	Bent Tree AptsCl	
	The suspected problems extend	Big Spring Fuel	
	beyond the ground-based com- munications network. Sources	Bill Chrane Chiropractic	
	familiar with the probe fear a	Blackmon AuctionCla	
	missile launch command could	Blums Jewelers	2-3
	result in an explosion within the	Bob Smith BailCla	ass
	silo if bolts holding the launch ejec-	Business Review)-4
	tor fail.	C	
	The resulting blast would not be	C-City Livestock AuctionCl	ass
	atomic, but could contaminate the	Carter's Furniture	1-5
	Great Plains with radiation, sources said.	Casey's Campers & RVT	ele
	Investigators are also studying	Chaney's Jewelers	C44
	the missile itself for substandard	Church 14th & MainT	ele
	nuts and bolts that connect its	Circuit Electronics	
	various stages.	Classified AdsD-5,	
	Sources familiar with the in-	Coleman Machine & Supply .Cl	
	vestigation said the missile stages	Cosden Credit Union	1-6
	might not properly separate, caus-	Culligan	4-3
	ing the weapon to fall far short of	Circulars in today's Herald	
	its target. Richard Stacy, U.S. attorney for	Eckerd Drug	
	Wyoming, said the investigation	Kentucky Fried Chicken	
	was continuing.	McCoy's	

Service Merchandi Dale Martin & Sor Defensive Foreign Don's IGA

First Natl' BankA-5

First RealtyClass

Gentlemen's Corner.....B-3

Home Improvement.....Tele

Home RealtorsTele

Hospital Survival/Cost.....Tele

Hillside Properties

A Warren AFB spokesman said Dr. Cauley Air Force officials are aware of the Dr. Herrington.... investigation. However, he said Drummond Ameri they don't believe the problems Dunlap's..... discovered pose any dangers to the Peacekeeper system, which may be downsized because the Cold War Edward D. Jones Elrod's Furniture......A-6 President Bush already has ERA Reeder Realtors.....Tele Fave's Flowers.....

posed reducing their payload from 10 warheads to one. In return, the Russians would have to eliminate The MX missiles were built at a cost of \$100 million each and cost

"Since the investigation is ongo-

ing, I'm really reluctant to get into

\$2.6 million annually to maintain. Sources said \$300,000 has been spent so far on testing bolts in the The indictments are only the

1	Hudson & Marshall AuctionD-3
n	Hughes RentalClass
A-3	Hunan's RestaurantTele
2Tele	I
tudiosA-6	ICI AmericaD-2
tudios	Information ServicesB-5
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practicC-3	Long John Silvers
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D-4	McDonald/Century 21Tele
C	
AuctionClass	Merrill Lynch
A-5	Movies 4A-2
& RVTele	Myers & SmithA-7
s	Nalley Pickle & Welch
ainTele	
sB-3	Neal's Sporting GoodsB-2
D-5,6,7	Neal's Sporting GoodsB-5
e & Supply .Class	Olan MillsClass
nionA-6	P P
A-3	
ay's Herald	Penny Air ConditioningA-2
	Perfect Date
hicken	Pizza InnB-2
	Pollard ChevroletClass
dise	Public NoticesClass
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	Shaffer Real EstateClass
rican CorpClass	Skateland
A-3	Sonic Drive-InA-2
E	Sonshine Bookstore
A-6	South Mt. AgencyTele

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our gratitude for all the kindness shown to us during the illness and loss of our loved one, Salena Sewell. We were blessed by many helpful people from Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Best Home Care, Hospice of the Southwest and First Baptist Church as well as countless friends who have made our loss easier to bear.

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POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811 Drive carefully. Published afternoons Monday through

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Riot-LOS ANGELES (armed soldiers star

residents of burned neighborhoods swept after three days of deeply scarred the c

RELATED STOR

"We go from the m mop-up, to the make-Rev. Cecil Murray o Church, which has she either left homeless l or too fearful to s

More than 100,0 demonstrators marc Los Angeles and sta singing the Korean a national anthems prayers of forgiver rioters, many of wh Korean-owned busine

"This is our cou Kim, a medical member of the Kore Society, told the crow Caucasian or Latin American or Kore country. It is a patch people and we need About 2,800 Nati

Heavy

Herzegovina (AP) tillery battered the capital Saturday forces moved against pounds in a fierce ar upsurge in ethnic fig Elsewhere in the European Communit killed by federal arr

tian troops said. EC foreign ministe tugal to seek ways to war pitting pro-i ethnic Croats and Mi ethnic Serbs backed led federal army.

The city appeared of a major showdow mises by Serbs Satur artillery batteries a surrounding Sarajev an army call for a c fighting was the hea war began more tha

Mate Boban, of peace delegation predicted escalating

bring "total war." It was the first took part in fighting the capital, where started with the a Austrian Archduke nand in 1914, Saraj Olympic Games in Bosnia's Muslim

Izetbegovic, was when he returned Portugal and taker racks near the airp In a broadcast Izetbegovic said:

> The family of would like to tha the cards, prayers, memorials. A sp American Medica in Emergency Roo 18), Flight for I Hope, Staff at Met and for all the lo shown by everyor Your thoughtfu helped to make t

Carolyn, Karri & & Tina Richa

little easier to be

Water Rever CULL

> Dema Never Saves Conti Cullig

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Nation/World

Riot-plagued LA begins clean-up

armed soldiers standing guard, peared to be waking from the residents of burned and looted neighborhoods swept up Saturday after three days of rioting that deeply scarred the city and shook

RELATED STORY — 5A

"We go from the mess-up, to the mop-up, to the make-up," said the Rev. Cecil Murray of First AME Church, which has sheltered people either left homeless by the rioting or too fearful to stay in their homes.

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More than 100,000 Korean-Americans and other demonstrators marched through Los Angeles and staged a rally, singing the Korean and American national anthems and hearing prayers of forgiveness for the rioters, many of whom targeted Korean-owned businesses.

'This is our country," Helen Kim, a medical student and member of the Korean American fires dropped dramatically. Traffic Society, told the crowd. "It is not a picked up on the freeways. And of-Caucasian or Latino or Afro-American or Korean-American chance Los Angeles schools would country. It is a patchwork of many people and we need to keep it closures.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With troops patrolled the city, which apnightmare that followed Wednesday's acquittal of four white policemen who beat a black motorist, Rodney King.

> The riots left at least 41 people dead and 1,984 injured, 198 of them critically.

> In 1965, 34 people died in the Watts riots that devastated some of the same neighborhoods. Of riots in recent U.S. history, only the Detroit riots in 1967 had a higher death toll -43.

President Bush ordered 4,500 Army and Marine troops to the city Friday night. But on Saturday, those troops still were standing in staging areas 30 miles away. There also were 3,200 National Guard troops being held in reserve.

Wisps of smoke from stillsmoldering ruins drifted through the sky as shop owners and private security guards stood watch over businesses

But there also were signs of normalcy returning. The number of ficials said there was a good reopen Monday after two days of

"We made great progress last About 2,800 National Guard night," Mayor Tom Bradley said



Reginalde Ricks and friend Robert Titus check out the gun of National Guardsman Mike Wilson, who is on duty at the U.S. Post Office

in South Central Los Angeles Saturday.

Heavy fighting in Sarajevo; monitor killed

Herzegovina (AP) — Federal artillery battered the heart of the capital Saturday and Bosnian forces moved against army compounds in a fierce and unexpected upsurge in ethnic fighting.

Elsewhere in the republic, a European Community monitor was killed by federal army fire, Croatian troops said.

EC foreign ministers met in Portugal to seek ways to end the civil war pitting pro-independence ethnic Croats and Muslims against ethnic Serbs backed by the Serbled federal army.

The city appeared to be the scene of a major showdown despite promises by Serbs Saturday to remove artillery batteries and roadblocks surrounding Sarajevo and despite an army call for a cease-fire. The fighting was the heaviest since the war began more than two months

Mate Boban, of the Croatian peace delegation in Portugal, predicted escalating tensions could

bring "total war. It was the first time the army took part in fighting in the center of the capital, where World War I started with the assassination of Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand in 1914. Sarajevo hosted the

Olympic Games in 1984. Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, was met by soldiers when he returned from talks in Portugal and taken to army barracks near the airport.

In a broadcast on Sarajevo TV, Izetbegovic said: "As far as I can

The family of Jonathan Tindol

would like to thank everyone for

the cards, prayers, food, flowers &

memorials. A special thanks to

American Medical Transport, Staff

in Emergency Room (on February

18), Flight for Life Crew, Rick

Hope, Staff at Methodist Hospital,

and for all the love and concern

Your thoughtfulness & kindness helped to make the loss of Jon a

Carolyn, Karri & Tiffany Tindol

& Tina Chavez

shown by everyone.

little easier to bear.

A man runs across the destroyed main road in Sarajevo Saturday during a battle between

tell, I'm being held prisoner. But Gen. Milan Djurdjevac said Izetbegovic was at the barracks because it was too dangerous to return to Sarajevo.

At least six federal soldiers were reported killed after an army club was attacked by the Bosnian defense force. The attack apparently sparked the federal shelling and other clashes in the city.

news agency also said federal the worst it has been yet." military headquarters in Sarajevo were under heavy attack, with at least one soldier killed.

Many residents hid in basements, doorways and shelters.

"I opened up today because I thought it would be a quiet day, said Safet Rastoder, whose bar was crowded with about 50 people seeking shelter. "Now it turns out this is

Muslim forces and the Yugoslav federal army.

Mortar and cannon fire hit buildings on a main boulevard, littering the ground with glass, debris and shrapnel. The Bosnian Interior Ministry was set ablaze and the national bank was damaged.

Federal jets streaked low over Sarajevo in what the air force command said was a "last warning" to Bosnian defense forces — nearly all Muslims and ethnic Croats.

Bush clinches Republican nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- win enough delegates to guarantee dent Bush clinched the Republican him his party's nomination. presidential nomination on Saturday, more than three months said Clinton's camp does not exbefore the August convention, pect to put the race on ice until assuring his success with a sweep June 2 primaries in California and of Maine's delegates.

eight more delegates in Wyoming ever closer," she said. later on Saturday.

"We did in fact beat out Wyom-Bush over the top," a smiling Gov. convention. John R. McKernan told cheering delegates to the Republican State Convention in Augusta.

Democrat Bill Clinton still faced an Associated Press count. another month of campaigning to

Spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers five other states, collectively offer-Bush also was expected to add ing 700 delegates. "We're inching

In Maine on Saturday, Bush won every one of the state's 22 ing, and Maine is putting George delegates to the national

That gave him a total of 1,114 delegates, nine more than needed to assure nomination, according to

Ex Congressman Mills dead at 82

SEARCY, Ark. (AP) - Former Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, the powerful congressman whose career was destroyed by a stripper's plunge into Washington's Tidal Basin, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack. He was 82.

Mills collapsed at his home in nearby Kensett and was taken to White County Memorial Hospital, where efforts to revive him failed, said nursing supervisor Jackie Wooldridge.

"He had gotten up and was working crossword puzzles. He said he was not feeling well and went back to bed. Then he collapsed," said

Congress with Mills, called the family to express his condolences. Mills, a Democrat, wielded im-

President Bush, who served in

mense influence as chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee for 16 years. Before retiring in 1976 after 38 years in the House, he wrote much of the federal tax code and helped shape the Social Security program.

His knowledge of tax legislation and knack for getting his way were renowned among Washington insiders. Presidents deferred to the Harvard-educated lawyer, who was once called "the mostly tightly buttoned-up man in Congress.

Kay Goss, a family friend. Veterans return to English airfields

BOREHAM, England (AP) -Bomber veterans of the U.S. Army Air Force returned to their old airfields in England Saturday, half a century after arriving to help fight World War II.

"It is still the same green, pleasant and peaceful land I remembered," said former pilot Warren V. Bigelow, 68, from Minneapolis, Minn., as he drove along twisting roads bordering fields of grass and yellow rapeseed to this town about 40 miles northeast of London.

Bigelow is one of about 200 former "Marauder Men" - who flew twin-engined B-26 Marauder medium bombers — who returned

to England to visit old haunts and remember lost comrades.

They are the first of up to 20,000 airmen expected back in England this summer to mark 50 years since the U.S. Army Air Force arrived in

The total combat strength of the Air Force in Britain peaked in June 1944 at 436,000. More than 50,000 airmen were killed from the first bombing raids over France in June 1942 until victory three years later.

Bigelow and his wife Muriel, with five other Marauder men from the 394th Bomb Group, had a pint of beer 'at Boreham's 300-year-old Queens Head pub, which raised a U.S. flag for them.

Strikes in Germany threaten to widen

private cars, ride bicycles or walk Saturday as public service workers protested for more pay. Unions threatened to start walkouts at airports next week.

According to the transport union, 110,000 public service workers were on strike Saturday throughout the country

Rail and local commuter transport workers were on strike in Hesse, North-Rhine Westphalia and Rhineland Palatinate states.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) Trash continued to pile up in Strikes left shoppers, soccer streets of major cities in the three fans and weekend workers to drive states, with street cleaners and garbage workers continuing the walkout that began Monday, The public transport and

railroad unions said in statements that the strikes would spread next week if employers don't come up with a strong enough offer to entice negotiators to return to talks. The unions have been seeking pay increases of 9.5 percent, while government employers have of fered increases of only 4.7 percent, just matching inflation.

Gorbachev begins 13-day U.S. tour

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP Former presidents Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, one-time superpower adversaries who ended the Cold War, headed for a reunion Saturday at the start of Gorbachev's 13-day U.S. tour.

Gorbachev's tour is to include several speeches during stops in seven cities. It's his first visit to this country since he resigned as president of the Soviet Union during the country's final days.

He came to the United States at the invitation of Reagan, who praised Gorbachev in a recent letter as a man who "will live forever in history

On Sunday, the Gorbachevs and their daughter Irina are to travel by motorcade to Reagan's Santa Barbara ranch for lunch and a tour of the property.

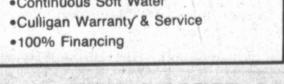
Reagan planned to take the wheel of his Jeep to show the Gorbachevs the 600-plus acre spread.

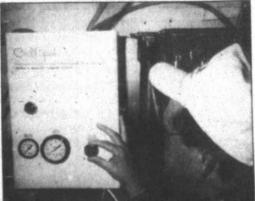


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Big Spring Herald

Editorial opinions expressed in this column are those of the Herald's editorial board, unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick Morgan

Publishe

John Walker

Betty Johansen

Steve Reagan

'Tis the year of the 'wild cards'

Recent events — at both the national and local level indicate that people are getting fed up with the "business

the alternatives so unattractive. President Bush's popularity is the lowest it has ever been, and Bill Clinton has been saddled with his "Slick Willie" nickname, not to mention questions concerning his honesty.

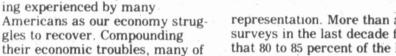
Enter Perot. Perot, a Texas billionaire, is a virtual unknown as far as his political views are concerned, but represents a breath of fresh air, nonetheless, and seems well on his way to getting his name on the ballot in all 50

Why all this support for a "wild card?" Probably, it has to do with a perception among the public that government has become unresponsive to citizens' concerns. With the deficit soaring and Congressmen unable to balance their own checkbooks — much less the budget — this percep-

Support for the local write-in campaign of Adrian Randle for the Howard College board of trustees is another example of growing discontent among the voters. Recent layoffs and cutbacks at the college — and a perceived lack of an adequate explanation for such actions - infuriated many people, and Randle provided those persons

Third-party and write-in candidates are nothing new; George Wallace in 1968 and John Anderson in 1980 come

These recent actions underscore a pressing need: for governmental bodies to be more accountable to citizens. As long as people perceive their government — or college board or city council, for that matter — as being unresponsive or indifferent to their concerns, then Perot and Randle may prove to be just the tip of the iceberg.



By TALBOT D'ALEMBERTE

these people also face serious

eviction, bankruptcy; wrongful

discharge from employment, or

denial of government benefits.

citizens with a way to resolve

disputes peacefully and protects

been the most crucial factor in

America's success as a nation.

The burden of this success is a

ty of Americans to rely on the

of the system. For too many

heavy one, however, and the abili-

justice system is now threatened

by the overload and underfunding

Americans, the justice system is

not a friend, but a labyrinth they

do not understand, cannot use,

The Bureau of the Justice

Statistics reports that nationally

we appropriate only about three

percent of all government spen-

ding to the justice system. This

magnified by the rising tide of

spending level has remained vir-

tually unchanged for years, while

demands on the system have been

criminal filings through the 1980s.

Our judges, courts, police prisons

secutors, and level services to the

poor have had to struggle for too

long with overwhelming demands

This situation is troubling for

anyone trying to vindicate rights

through the courts. It is disastrous

can reach the civil justice system,

for the poor. Even when the poor

they often cannot afford legal

and jails, public defenders, pro-

and cannot afford

individual rights and property has

A justice system that provides

legal problems, such as wrongful

dress, President Bush

In his State of the Union ad-

acknowledged the pain and suffer-

representation. More than a dozen surveys in the last decade found that 80 to 85 percent of the legal needs of the poor are going unmet. Over that same period of time, the one federal program designed to aid this group — the Legal Services Corporation — experienced a 40 percent decline in spending power

Working to improve justice system

Guest column

Last August, Vice President Quayle asked the lawyers of America to help him "strengthen the faith of the people - in the resolute protection of their rights, and the effective delivery of justice." In response, the American Bar Association released a report put together by a wide array of experts involved in the justice system that lays out a detailed blueprint to improve the fairness, efficiency and effectiveness of the civil justice system. In a letter to the Vice . President that accompanied the report, I invited the Vice President, to abandon political rhetoric and join with the lawyers of America in an alliance to improve our civil justice system.

The blueprint contains a series of steps designed to improve access to the civil justice system for all Americans. One vitally important step must be to provide full and adequate funding for the Legal Services Corporation.

Such increased funding would help to make possible a second part of the alliance — a comprehensive civil pro bono effort on the part of bar associations and lawyers around the country. We need a program that matches lawyers willing to serve with

those in need of representation. It is also vital that we improve the quality of our judiciary. Judges and their staffs must receive salaries adequate to compensate them for the vital work they have undertaken. And judges at all levels should be selected on the basis of merit and ability to render fair and impartial decisions, not on their ability to raise campaign contributions and win elections. Implementing these recommendations is likely to mean big changes in most states. where judges are often underpaid and usually are elected or face periodic retention elections. So be it. The quality of our courts, and the quality of American justice, depend on the quality of our judges. We must make it possible

willing to pay for it. Historically, the judicial branch of our government has received far less public attention than either the executive or legislative branches. That lack of attention has resulted in a failure to make necessary improvements in the system. We have an opportunity now to address the real and compelling problems that face our system of justice - long-term, chronic underfunding, a dramatic rise in criminal filings flooding the justice system, and a growing

to select the best, and we must be

denial of access to the courts. Judge Learned Hand once said that if democracy is to be preserved there must be one commandment: "Thou shalt not ration justice." Instead of indulging in politically popular rhetoric and soundbites, let's join forces to meet that commandment, and preserve democracy - and justice — for all Americans.

Talbot D'Alemberte is president of the American Bar Association.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A total of \$355 publishing a representative sam- was raised to help benefit Rudy

Thanks Big Spring for being best of best

To the editor:

The month of April has come and almost gone. The honor of being chosen as the Best of Big Spring for the month of April was great. But then again, it's not hard to be nice to the people of Big Spring. Most of them are very special. Thanks again to Cliff Attaway, and the Small Business Council, Linda Roger, and all those great people who made a point to write to me or come into Johansen's to congratulate me.

Thank you, to all the merchants for the gifts. Thank you Big Spring for being best of the best; that makes it easy to do a job that's such a special pleasure.

WANDA PETTY

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Schools	Marsha Sturdivant, Ext.	
City Editor	Steve Reagan, Ext.	. 1

Steve Reagan



Tragedy in the courts and streets

Random notes while pinchhitting for the boss:

Like almost everyone else this week, I've been alternately shocked and disgusted by the events in Los Angeles.

First, I was shocked when I learned that the four LA policemen charged with assault in the Rodney King beating were acquitted.

I saw the tape of the beating (who didn't?), and it was inconceivable that the officers would be able to beat the rap. And nothing I heard from the jurors afterward eased my disbelief.

Folks, there's such a thing as restraining a suspect, then there's beating the crap out of someone who's long since given up resistance. The tape clearly showed the latter.

Again, maybe the jury knew something I didn't, but it still seemed a fairly open-and-shut case. Instead, jurors seemed to be saying that it was OK for a black man to be beaten

What disgusted me was the aftermath of the verdict. I expected protests and even some violence, but widespread rioting went beyond anyone's wcrst nightmare. What made matters even worse

is that many of the rioters probably wouldn't know Rodney King if he slapped them on the face. Many simply saw a good reason to go looting or burning and, in

the process, proceeded to turn downtown LA into a combat zone. Hopefully, the city will return to too long. Of course, it will be

something close to normal before some time before relations between police and the black community improve. That should be the number-one

priority in everyone's minds, because as long as blacks have reasons - either real or imagined — to fear the police, relations between the two factions will be tense — and tension could very well lead to a repeat of this week's tragedy.

Now, with your permission, I'll get off my soapbox and talk about something a little less earthshattering: the Herald's performance in the Associated Press Managing Editor's contest.

The Herald staff walked off with several awards in the contest, and at the risk of sounding a bit like a braggart, I surely am proud of our folks.

County and area reporter Patrick Driscoll expanded his resume greatly, winning a first place in feature series and an honorable mention in business reporting. His feature series was on infant death rates in this area, while his business story was on the effect of dry weather on area

Pat, for those who don't know him, is usually a very taciturn fellow, but he's been grinning to beat the band since he found out about his awards. But, true to his nature, he celebrated by cranking out another story or two.

Some folks never change Staff Photographer Tim Appel also won a first place, this one in photojournalism. His winning entry was on a series of photos for a homecoming article that appeared in one of our football specials last

Tim was low-key about his award, and we thought he was just merely engaging in false modesty. We finally realized, however, that he's won so many of these things that one more is nothing to get riled up about. .

I also won a first place award, for my story on the Howard College Hawks' national championship baseball team. I'm trying not to gloat.

The other individual award won Saturday was by life! Editor Linda Choate, who received an honorable mention certificate for her feature layout of "Deep Cover," an article dealing with an undercover narcotics officer.

The entire staff shared the final award, a second place in the team effort category for our December series on our area water supply. Everybody contributed to this effort, and everybody should be

Way to go, team. Steve Reagan is city editor for

as usual" attitude that seems to pervade governmental bodies One reason Ross Perot's as-yet undeclared presidential campaign has attracted such attention is that citizens find

states

tion is entirely understandable.

an avenue to vent those frustrations.

to mind. But rarely have such efforts met with such apparent support, and indications are that this trend may just continue.

Addresses

TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone:

263-1307 or 512-463-0688.

JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator,

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311

28th District, P.O. Box 12068,

Austin, TX 78711. Phone:

806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128

BOB BULLOCK, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001.

Mailbag

Teachers needed to teach adults to read To the editor:

My name is Sandy. I'm 38 years old. I only got to go to the 3rd grade, but I have a friend who is teaching me to read and write better

The boss can leave me notes now so I will know what to do at work. Before, I couldn't read them. Now I can. I like to read mystery stories There are a lot of people like

me who need help, but there are not enough teachers for everybody There will be a workshop to

train new teachers in May. If you want to know about the workshop, you can call the library. We need more teachers.

Big Spring

College deserves better management

To the editor: Don't the students and faculty of Howard College deserve better administration? Don't the taxpayers? One of the prime duties of anyone with management responsibility, is to run an operation with smoothness, tact, and

Howard College is now having its second major upheaval in two years. Citing the Big Spring Herald (BSH), April 16, 1992. "(two years ago) . . . members of the 'faculty senate' mounted an effort to oppose Riley's load policy regarding the numbers of students and classes an instructor would handle". Now suddenly, 15 are to be laid off, which just happens to include 6 of those who were on the prior "faculty

Why the lay-offs? The Herald

April 16, "Riley blames the cutstate funding." Expected?

state has not cut funds to Howard College and may not in the future " Is this just Riley's excuse to justify eliminating those who dare to voice opposition? Going further it is emphasized the ultimate responsibility always lies with the Howard College Board of Trustees, but citing the BSH April 24, 1992, "Riley has been granted free reign by the board of trustees who have not voted down a Riley decision in his 8 years at the institution." A "do-nothing" Board of Trustees?

Citing the Herald April 16, 1992, 'When the load policy was initiated two years ago, . . . a survey of instructors at the college showed that a 2-1 majority of the instructors believed the administration of the college to be repressive, adversarial, intimidating; and that the college administration suffers from a lack of trust, the use of fear and suspicion to achieve its goals and that morale is low". Again, where

Patrick J. Morgan

John Walker

Bob Rogers

Guy Huffman

Dale Ferguson

43 Audit

Doug Garlington

Heral

710 Scurry, Big Spring, TX. 79720

Managing Editor

Office Hours Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit

Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Associa-

tion, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas

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Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday Mornings. Postm.

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Publisher

backs in staff on expected cuts in

BSH April 24, 1992,

and inadequate budgets.

have the Trustees been? There is considerable concern for the instructors being laid off, the gutting of the athletic program, the belief by some of the students that the money activity accounts have not been "handled" correctly, and now Riley threatens to eliminate long time tenured instructors. Vindictive retaliation seems to be his response to any who differ. What better way to wreck Howard College? Perhaps the real problem is that 15 instead of 1 were laid off.

How much longer are the trustees going to continue their "do-nothing" response? The time for action is way past due. I suggest that those who don't have the guts and the moral fiber to handle

> DON R. PROCTOR **Big Spring**

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keeping with our stated policy of ple, finds that space constraints prevent us from printing every

To the editor: A special "thank you" to KBST

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the job, resign en masse.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the large number of letters that have been received concerning the cutbacks at Howard College and SouthWest Collegiate Institute for

Thanks to KBST for helping with game

Radio for helping organize and promote the Big Spring Herald-**KBST Rudy Carpenter Benefit** Softball Game. The money raised went to help defray medical costs I especially want to thank Jim

Grimes of KBST for being so instrumental in organizing the event and the prize giveaways. Thanks to Larson Lloyd and Mike Edwards for umpiring the game and to all the merchants who donated for the giveaways. We feel it was a success and look forward to giving KBST the chance for revenge at next year's benefit game!

7.75

Account Questions_

News Information

ter: Send address changes to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. USPS 1431-48

FERNDALE, Cal The notice spray-pai Hobart Gallery's

windows said it all going to remodel and The man behind th is Hobart Brown, a who was pleased wh tremors that socke California last week front of his art galle into the street.

He had hated th facade for 27 years. "The wood flexed crete didn't . . . I wanted,'' Bro cheerfully. Not every Humb merchant was qu

thusiastic about wreaked by the qual fidence abounded. "Earthquakes her of a natural phenom Wes Shamblin of th County Office of Services. "We're us "I personally don there's more than houses in town that long as the money's

Gingerbread Mansi breakfast. "The t there and the spirit's Ferndale lies in a on the Northern Cali and the deadly destruction in Los miles to the south, be in another countr

Ken Torbert, own

The town's 1,40 have troubles of the The 6.9, 6.0 and rocked Victorian their foundations, s facade cascading dale's Main Street man's leg, and ign fires in the county. but 95 people were l In the lumber tov the first aftershock

that destroyed a center. A fire from earthquake burned post office in nearby Countywide, the Red Cross estimate homes were destro rendered uninhabita 296 families with Another 286 home minor damage.

Humboldt County Stan Dixon said the expected to mount tried to make their federal emergency "I think people a to put their

together," he said tunate thing is as through this proce ding that dama siderably more t expected. Humboldt County chants say winter

a recession, hasn financial doldrum rest of the country ment stands at 1 the four major lumber, fishing, ag tourism. The last categ residents are mo

Ferndale, who handsome houses Victorian finer designation as a landmark, is sight," Dixon said "I think that the will attempt to r

about now, Dixon

and that they wil tourists," he said unanswered que (tourists) will fee Even the most mitted the county

cash infusion. Gov. Pete Wi Humboldt Count area and an appli ing made for a fe tion to open emergency aid.

For the luck repair didn't in more technical t After the 6.9 nkeeper Torbert whisked through Gingerbread Ma armoires and sy of crockery. Tw brought more p walls. By Tues was put right ag

Saturday EXTENDED 9 A.M. to NO APPOINTME

Non-emergency MA

Quake victims rebuild

FERNDALE, Calif. (AP) The notice spray-painted on the Hobart Gallery's boarded-up windows said it all: "We were going to remodel anyway.

The man behind the paint can is Hobart Brown, an optimist who was pleased when a trio of tremors that socked Northern California last weekend sent the front of his art gallery crashing

into the street. He had hated the concrete facade for 27 years.

"The wood flexed but the concrete didn't ... I got what I wanted, '' Brown said cheerfully.

Not every Humboldt County merchant was quite so enthusiastic about the havoc wreaked by the quakes, but confidence abounded.

"Earthquakes here are kind of a natural phenomenon," said Wes Shamblin of the Humboldt County Office of Emergency Services. "We're used to this."

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"I personally don't think that there's more than one or two houses in town that'll be lost as long as the money's there," said Ken Torbert, owner of the Gingerbread Mansion bed and breakfast. "The technology's there and the spirit's there to do

Ferndale lies in a remote area on the Northern California coast and the deadly rioting and destruction in Los Angeles, 565 miles to the south, may as well be in another country

The town's 1,400 residents have troubles of their own.

The 6.9, 6.0 and 6.5 tremors rocked Victorian houses off their foundations, sent a brick facade cascading into Ferndale's Main Street, breaking a man's leg, and ignited two big fires in the county. No one died, but 95 people were hurt. In the lumber town of Scotia,

the first aftershock caused a fire that destroyed a shopping center. A fire from the initial earthquake burned down the post office in nearby Petrolia. Countywide, the American

Red Cross estimated at least 122 homes were destroyed and 174 rendered uninhabitable, leaving 296 families without shelter. Another 286 homes sustained minor damage.

Humboldt County Supervisor Stan Dixon said the damage was expected to mount as officials tried to make their best case for federal emergency aid.

"I think people are beginning to put their lives back together," he said. "The unfortunate thing is as we proceed through this process we're finding that damage is considerably more than we had expected.

Humboldt County, where merchants say winter always brings a recession, hasn't escaped the financial doldrums hitting the rest of the country. Unemployment stands at 11.9 percent in the four major industries of lumber, fishing, agriculture and tourism.

The last category is what residents are most concerned about now, Dixon said.

Ferndale, whose rows of handsome houses decked out in Victorian finery earned it designation as a state historic landmark, is "not a pretty sight," Dixon said.

"I think that the communities will attempt to rebuild quickly and that they will be ready for tourists," he said. "I guess the unanswered question is how (tourists) will feel."

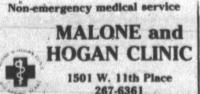
Even the most optimistic admitted the county needs a large cash infusion.

Gov. Pete Wilson declared Humboldt County a disaster area and an application was being made for a federal declaration to open the door to emergency aid.

For the lucky, earthquake repair didn't involve anything more technical than a broom.

After the 6.9 earthquake, innkeeper Torbert and his staff whisked through the stately Gingerbread Mansion, righting armoires and sweeping up bits of crockery. Two more tremors brought more pictures off the walls. By Tuesday the house was put right again.

Saturday Morning EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC 9 A.M. to 12 NOON Located on the 2nd Floor Of The Clinic NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY



Violence, protests mark verdict reaction

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

"It's payback time!" Quincy Powell shouted at police as he and other youths roamed downtown

RELATED STORY - 3A

About 200 of them heaved rocks and bottles at a police precinct, broke windows and overturned cars late Friday to protest the acquittals in the Rodney King case.

"They said it wasn't going to happen in Seattle, but I knew it was going to happen," said Powell, who identified himself as a member of the 74 Hoover Crips gang.

Several cities reported violence - and far more, peaceful protests - after Wednesday's verdict that touched off deadly riots in Los

Atlanta police fired tear gas into a crowd of black protesters who hurled bricks Friday. San Francisco, the site of large-scale pro-

'The starting of the situation had nothing to do with the Los Angeles incident or anything else. But I think some frustration certainly came out.'

Dennis Ballantine

tests, remained under a state of emergency

Nevada Gov. Bob Miller called in the National Guard on Thursday to quell unrest that left three people dead in Las Vegas, but few incidents were reported Friday night and troops never left their staging area, officials said.

In Springfield, Ill., police said 10 people were arrested Friday night after a crowd set fire to a grocery store and to several vacant apartments, and threw rocks and bottles at police and firefighters.

In Iowa, police used tear gas early today to break up a crowd of 8,000 that turned unruly at an Iowa State University festival. Police said several people were severely

beaten in confrontations that pitted blacks against whites. More than 20 people were arrested. About 30 people were treated a hospital and released; one person was held for observation.

"The starting of the situation had nothing to do with the Los Angeles incident or anything else. But I think some frustration certainly came out," said Dennis Ballantine, police chief in Ames

In New York City, black protesters in Harlem pulled two white men out of a truck, stabbed one in the back and left the other with cuts and bruises Friday, police said. Both were hospitalized in stable condition, authorities said.

Nearly 80 people were arrested

in New York as a band of almost 1,000 young protesters roamed through Manhattan. Workers in New York were let off early. In Brooklyn, stores at the popular Fulton Mall downtown were shuttered after about 400 teen-agers

marched. New York police reported 116 arrests overall, with 13 serious incidents of violence, and 14 police officers and three demonstrators injured, Sgt. Tina Mohrmann said. In Atlanta, at least 22 people were taken to hospitals after the exchange of bricks and tear gas. authorities said. Police said 67 people were arrested at Clark Atlanta University, where a bookstore was

San Francisco Mayor Frank Jordan warned would-be troublemakers that police would jail arrested demonstrators, abandoning their cite-and-release policy. Police made nearly 400 arrests Friday night.

Isolated instances of looting beatings, arson and other trouble cropped up in cities across the nation Friday.

In Philadelphia, a man who pointed an automatic weapon at police and said "Rodney King" was shot in the chest by an officer, Detective Joseph Tucker said Stanley Smith Jr., 24, was in critical but stable condition this morning at Temple University

Seattle police arrested at least 43 people by late Friday night, most for property damage and failure to disperse, police spokeswoman Vinette Tichi said. The city had at least ten serious fires

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The Mini Page

by Betty Debnam

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Clinton denounces GOP racial tactics

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Democrat Bill Clinton accused the Bush administration Saturday of preaching unity while practicing divisive politics that helped set the stage for the eruption of racial tensions around the country last week

The Arkansas governor, President Bush's probable opponent this fall, said the president made "a very fine statement" Friday about the Rodney King verdict and the violence it ignited in Los Angeles and elsewhere.

But in a speech to the centrist Democratic organization he once led, Clinton said Bush and the Republican Party had not only failed to provide leadership on what he called the nation's most fundamental problem but had used the racial issue for political ends.

"Even as they plead for unity, the Republicans now send their vice president out across the country to talk about welfare in a way that makes it clear that the intend to use it as a wedge to divide the American people instead of an instrument to liberate the poor in the United States of America," Clinton told the Democratic Leadership Council.

While Clinton was addressing the council's annual meeting, Bush was spending the weekend at Camp David and Maine Republicans were holding a state convention that was expected to give the president the remaining delegates he needed to clinch the presidential nomination.

Clinton's lone Democratic rival, Jerry Brown, was campaigning in Los Angeles following the massive disturbances that swept that city following the acquittal of four white policemen in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King. The California primary is June 2.

Clinton accused Republicans of playing the race card to paint 1988 nominee Michael Dukakis as soft on crime and generally to divert voters from failed economic



Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton waves to members of the Democratic Leadership Council in New Orleans as he arrives Saturday

Clinton accused Republican officials of trading on "racial resentment instead of honest analysis of our economic falsehoods."

economic strategy that is driving income down for most American families while they work harder, blame it on quotas so that there can be racial resentment instead of honest analysis," Clinton said.

In his largely extemporaneous speech to the leadership council, Clinton not only attacked GOP racial tactics but criticized his own party for letting Americans down in other ways.

"Too often they think we haven't paid as much attention to the victims of crime as we should have,' he said. "Too often they think we have put their tax money into programs year after year, whether they work or not. Too often they "The Republicans, when they have heard members of our party

the welfare system are the enemies of the poor.

The moderate Democratic Leadership Council has found itself at odds with the black community at times in its 7-year existence, and Clinton himself created a stir last year when, as chairman, he did not invite the liberal Jesse Jackson to speak at the group's annual conference

But he quoted Jackson on Saturday, along with Thomas Jefferson and Martin Luther King, in discussing how the nation might understand and learn from the Los Angeles crisis he equated to a "firebell in the night."

As president, he said, he would try to confront the underlying

need to cover up for their senseless say that those who seek to reform causes of the week's problems by improving education, expanding vocational and service opportunities for youth, giving com-

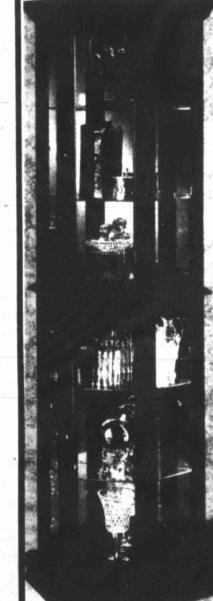
munities police they consider

friends rather than enemies and pushing for gun control. Clinton said the country was plagued by a climate of violence and fear due in large degree to the breakdown of families and

communities The people looting and burning stores in Los Angeles "do not share our values and their children are growing up in an environment alien from ours ... often finding that only in a gang is their identity bigger than themselves and are they the most important person in the world

to anyone," he said.

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Revenge for flunking? Four dead, 11 wounded

Eric Houston's revenge for flunking history three years ago is four dead, 11 wounded and about 80 terrorized hostages at his former high school, authorities said.

"He was a student here in 1988 and '89. He failed a class," Sheriff Gary Tindel said. "He came back today to vent his frustration and retaliate and shoot people."

Tindel made his remarks shortly before midnight Friday at the end of an 8½-hour standoff at Lindhurst High School in this community of about 10,000 people 40 miles north of Sacramento. Sixteen-year-old Cory Dawson,

who was among 80 students held hostage by the strawberry blond, 20-year-old dropout, said Houston

told his captives at one point: "The waiting patrol car. reason why I am doing all of this is because I didn't graduate from high school. Mr. Brens flunked me, and I just want revenge.

Robert Brens, a history teacher, was among the first to die as the heavily armed gunman, wearing camouflage gear and an ammunition belt, strode into the rural high school and fired a shotgun into three crowded classrooms, then took about 80 students hostage.

Students Judy Davis, Beamon Hill and Jason White also died in the assault; 11 more were

After hours of telephone negotiations, Houston released his captives and surrendered. He walked silent, shirtless and handcuffed to a school with a shotgun and Houston held his hostages.

of peach and plum orchards and rice paddies, Houston was laid off a month ago from an assembly line job at the Hewlett-Packard electronics plant in nearby Roseville.

He showed up at his old high

"He just kept saying that 'the

school failed me,' " said 16-yearold Jason Beissel, another hostage. 'He kept repeating it. 'The school failed me. They left me with a crappy job.' He had nothing to live A lifetime resident of this region

His brother-in-law, Dan Nelson, told reporters the two planned to go target shooting Friday in the foothills, but around noon Houston left the house.

22-caliber rifle, authorities said. Houston found Brens leading students in a discussion of the riots in Los Angeles.

Brens and Davis died in the first round of gunfire. Then Houston went to the next room, a world studies class, and fired again, killing White and wounding several other students, authorities said.

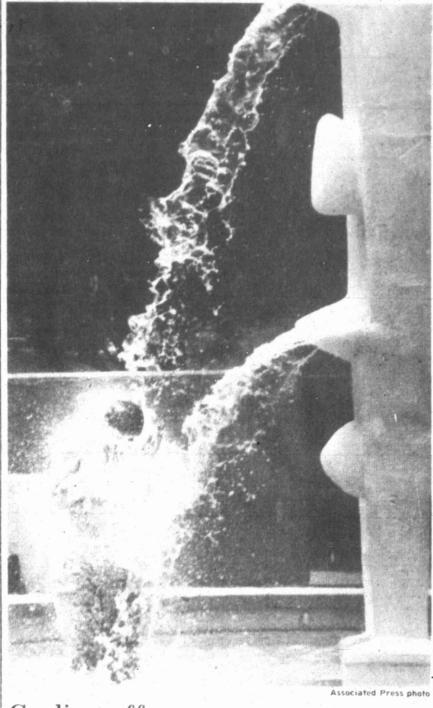
He fired into a third classroom, fatally shooting Hill in the head. After that, Houston walked upstairs and herded together about 80 students from various classrooms

Nine of the wounded escaped from the first floor.

For a time, quiet prevailed as

CINCO DE MAYO





Cooling off

University of New Mexico student Dan Hinojosa cools off in a campus fountain near the Student Union Building Thursday afternoon in Albuquerque, N.M.

Cash needs precede forecasts in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) economic collapse and its thirst for tees that led the fight against air hard cash have combined to and water pollution and nuclear deliver a bruising one-two punch to contamination. Politicians who the environment.

ing thwarted to protect jobs and profits in smokestack industries and Siberian oil fields, while precious U.S. dollars. budgets for everything from park rangers to international studies of endangered animals are being

Most alarming, say environmentalists here and in the United States; are foreign logging operations that promise quick cash for impoverished local governments, but at the same time threaten such national treasures as the Siberian

'The terrifying efficiency of the Japanese and Koreans will devastate our forests and watersheds far more effectively than we Russians are capable of," says Alexei Yablokov, Russian President Boris Yeltsin's top adviser on the environment and public health. "Our society is in the middle of a

revolution," Yablokov says, "and our natural resources are caught in the middle

The Korean conglomerate Hyundai reportedly has garnered a 30-year concession to clear-cut an immense old-growth forest of spruce, fir and Korean pine on the Bikin River north of Vladivostok. The Russian government is "virtually powerless to stop the Koreans from cutting every last tree in Siberia," Yablokov says.

Korean pine is protected under Russian law, he says, and it is illegal to harvest it. Hyundai made. its deal with cash-strapped local officials 11 time zones east of Moscow - well beyond the reach of

Yablokov and Sviatoslav Zabelin of Yeltsin's Council on Environmental Policy cite these enforcement problems

• The budget for the Russian Ministry of Ecology and Natural Resources Use has been cut 50 percent for 1992, leaving many of its scientists and wildlife-protection officers unpaid for months.

med the budgets of politically un- foreign countries.

Russia's popular environmental commitrode the crest of the environmental Pollution cleanup efforts are be- movement are now shunning pollution cleanup and wilderness protec tion to save local jobs and earn

> No environmental agency with broad enforcement powers has replaced the defunct Soviet Committee for the Protection of Nature, which shut down more than 1,000 polluting factories across the 15 republics of the former Soviet

> The new Commonwealth of Independent States has a vaguely worded environmental-protection agreement, but no enforcement agency. Meanwhile, hundreds of shutdown orders have been

> Yablokov and Zabelin are wrestling with ways to overcome an 80 percent budget reduction for a 55.6 million-acre system of pristine nature reserves called "Zapoved-.niki" that were set aside 80 years ago to protect endangered species.

Western governments and international lending agencies like the World Bank are being asked to come up with \$4.5 million for staff salaries to keep the reserves open, carry out scientific research and fight poachers.

One of the most serious threats is in Russia's Primorye region on the Pacific coast, home of more than 500 Siberian tigers that roam the ,382-square-mile Shikote-Alin Biosphere Reserve. Japanese and Korean logging operations ring the

'The Siberian tiger is becoming the spotted owl of coastal Russia, says Maurice G. Hornocker, director of the Wildlife Research Institute in Moscow, Idaho, who has just returned from the region. 'The Siberian tiger is being logged out of existence.

Another American biologist, Howard B. Quigley of Frostburg State University in Maryland, says Siberian tigers are being decimated by poachers because Russian park rangers have no money for patrols and, in many • Cities have eliminated or trim- cases, are looking for jobs with

Germany suffering growing pains

BONN, Germany (AP) - A united Germany is having a hard time finding its place in a changing

A country of 80 million, Germany has economic might and a geographic location that makes it a political linchpin of Europe.

But 18 months after unification, a Germany burdened by its Nazi past is still learning its new role. Even as President Richard von

Weiszaecker makes his first state visit to the United States this week, there is controversy over how Germany's past should guide its 'The general problem of the Ger-

mans is that in the Second World War we were an occupation power everywhere," said Jochen Thies, editor of Europa-Archiv, the German Society for Foreign Policy journal When you always argue the Se-

allow the Germans to take over any responsibility? Before unification, West Ger-

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United

Nations-sponsored report released

today reveals grim facts showing

we live in an unfair world, and it's

Report said, in rounded figures, the

average person in the richest one-

fifth of countries earned \$1,800 a

year in 1960, 30 times more than the

\$60 earned in the poorest one-fifth.

for the top fifth, 60 times more than

the \$250 for the bottom fifth.

By 1990 this changed to \$15,000

The report said Canada topped

quality-of-life rankings based on

life expectancy, education level

and income purchasing power.

Next in order among 160 nations

examined were Japan, Norway,

Switzerland, Sweden and the

The United States ranked highest

The report noted that a black man

in Harlem has a life expectancy of

or Cambodia

poorest 20 percent.

46 years, less than males in Sudan

Within countries, income is also

distributed unfairly, sometimes

strikingly so, the report said. In

Brazil, for instance, the top 20 per-

cent of the population has 26 times

the income of the bottom 20

The report said the richest 20

percent of the world's people get at

least 150 times more than the

It blamed developing countries'

own policies, restrictions on their

exports and labor movement, in-

adequate and misallocated foreign

aid, the debt burden and failure of

the World Bank and International

The study estimated the develop-

ing countries were losing \$500

billion a year in income from ex-

ports of goods or labor because of

the restrictions. Twenty of 24 in-

dustrial countries are now more

protectionist than they were 10

Some 700 million people are

unemployed or underemployed in

developing countries, but "the in-

ternational market for labor is one

of the most restricted of all.

Monetary Fund to ease it.

years ago, it said.

The 1992 Human Development

getting worse.

behind-the-scenes player in the Western alliance. Since 1990, however, Germany has become ac-

such issues as Yugoslavia. In the developing countries of eastern Europe, German companies have moved in rapidly, Germany has sunk billions of

tive in foreign policy, especially on

marks into the former Soviet Union, in part to secure Moscow's approval for unification. It is the largest foreign investor in Poland and provides nearly 70 percent of foreign investment in

cond World War how can you then Czechoslovakia. The German mark is eastern Europe's shadow currency, and German competes many was a loyal and largely quiet with English as a second language.

The report was prepared, under

the auspices of the U.N. Develop-

ment Program, by an independent

team of economists led by Mahbub

ul Haq, former finance minister of

It concluded: "Poor nations can-

not accept that the industrial coun-

tries are entitled forever to an 85

percent share of the world's in-

come and a perpetuation of their

energy-intensive patterns of

plemented." But it said the failures

of the past "should be a source of

inspiration not of political

The report said foreign aid has

not helped make a fairer distribu-

tion of income. Only one-quarter of

aid goes to the countries with three-

quarters of the poor people in the

India gets less than \$2 per capita

in aid a year while Egypt, reward-

ed for signing a peace treaty with

The annual total now is \$54

Israel, gets more than \$100.

paralysis.'

developing world.

0.70 percent.

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The report said rich nations have

Wealth distribution

getting more unfair

Pakistan.

consumption."

The general problem of the Germans is that in the Second World War we were an occupation power everywhere. When you always argue the Second World War how can you then allow the Germans to take over any responsibility?"

Jochen Thies

"The deutsche marks will go further than the tanks ever did," said Andrei Markovits, a German specialist at Harvard University's Center for European Studies

But the economic dominance, combined with Bonn's more aggressive foreign policy, a growing right wing and Chancellor Helmut Kohl's highly publicized meeting with Austria's Nazi-tainted president blur the picture of a Germany with specific goals.

'The Germans have difficulty in defining their future role. Actually, they don't want to play any additional roles," said Horst Teltschik, Kohl's former foreign affairs

'The Europeans expect from Germany a stronger role, more responsibility, and the Germans, in my view, don't know how to react to this. The past is still part of our fate, and we have to take it into account in everything we do." Thies said there was "no master plan" for German hegemony, adding, "We are by far less certain about things than we may look.'

But German leaders are clear on the need for economic support of the political reforms in eastern Europe. When refugees flee Yugoslavia or Romania, many come to Germany. The influx has fueled xenophobia and attacks on foreigners. Politicians are locked in debate over whether to change the constitutional open-door asylum policy and write an immigration law.

Der Spiegel, the influential weekly, recently concluded that Germany is on its way to European supremacy without having defined its own future.

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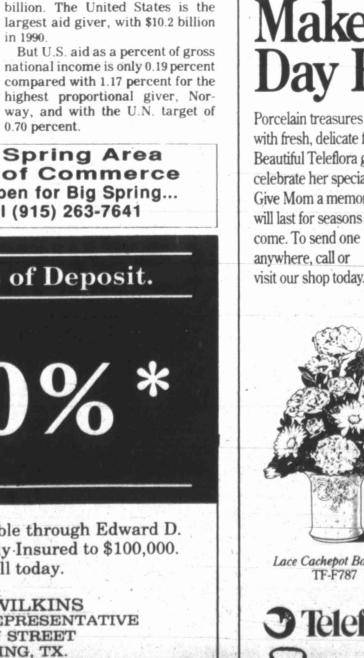
Mother's Day is Sunday, May 10



25 percent of the people and consume 70 percent of the energy, 75 percent of the metals, 85 percent of the wood and 60 percent of the food. It called for a "global compact on human development" to be achieved at a summit. The compact would be aimed at reducing poverty and malnutrition, and inin education but was behind 15 creasing access to primary health other countries in life expectancy. care, drinking water and All countries would reduce military spending by at least 3 percent per year. Aid would be increased and re-allocated. Debts would be restructured, markets liberalized, the World Bank and International Monetary Fund \$100 Value for only The report acknowledged, "The dustbin of history is full of grand global designs that were never im-

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Sprin board

> Q. What salary Mayor, Council Mer Decell, Todd Darde Boyd make a year? A. According Bogard, personnel the City of Big S mayor makes \$50 pe the council member per meeting; Tom D \$46,000 annually; To makes \$26,858 annua Boyd makes \$54,000

> > Calendar

9 percent is Airpar

20 percent is emerge

ment coordinator, a is city manager sala

TODAY

 Bingo offered by Elks, and Main S Monday-Friday, Saturday, 1 p.m., an p.m., at the Lions C • The Fish Fry scheduled by the M thside Lions Club to

Midland's Ulmer Pa 13, has been cancelle • Reunion- Ame (WWII), Korea (23rd Infantry Div. be held June 18-21, Riverwalk North, S. Contact William 512-643-4964.

MONDAY Al-A-Teen will p.m., 615 Settles. • There will be

ing, 7 p.m., Kentwoo Lynn Dr. Public inv formation call 393-57 • Howard Cou Horsemen will mee the Howard Cou Horsemen Arena For information

393-5617. · Recovery Sol will meet 6:30-8 p.m For information cal TUESDAY • A.A.R.P. will n

at the Kentwood Luck lunch will be a short program. F tion call 267-7046. • Al-Anon will n

 Narcotics Ano meet 7 p.m., V. Center, room 40 welcome.

 Family support port and education with a member wit lness will meet 5:3 Howard County Me Center. Open to pu formation call Joh 263-0027, or Chapla 267-8216.

 Spring Taberna 1209 Wright St., ha and whatever else for area needy from

• Adults Mo Children will meet Runnels. Anyone must call first, Da RNC or Gail Zil 267-8216. Coahoma

Project Group noon, Coahoma Center, 306 North welcome. For info 394-4439. Compassional support group for

grandparents who child through dea 7:30 p.m., First Ba room 113. Use the S For information c Recovery

mens support gro 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Un formation call 264

Truste maining on the box

ed 54 votes Sands Consoli trustee elections for incumbent K votes. David Zant, Billingsley, 45 vote trustees elected.

Westbrook Inde Board had a total Warren Zant rec Cleburn Rich rece Clyde Gregory rec

Borden County new board membe bent trustees re-el nis received 73 Hensley receiv Newcomer John ed 65 votes.

Grady Indep District has tenta a trustee election ing the Justice proval of the redi

Stanton Inde District election Wheeler (152 vo cumbent Jimm votes). Randy won unopposed.

bably due to his familiarity with

issues facing the town, such as image, water system and landfill pro-

blems. "I feel like I know more

aobut it than the (other can-

didates)," he said. "I'm going to

keep making the town look good."

Running uncontested for seats on

the Westrook City Council were

Sally Parker, 35, owner of Sally's

Diner, and Peggy Hill, 35, school

• In Coahoma - for council

seats, newcomers Randy Overton,

32, truck driver; Scott Hayes, 38,

truck driver; Morgan Wise, 30, a

sales manager; and David Elmore,

39, an engineer with the state

In Forsan — for mayor.

newcomer Johnny Sherman, 43,

self-employed. For council seats,

newcomers Bob Fishback, 35,

school teacher; and Roger

districts 3, 4 and 6, respectively, in-

cumbents Gary Redwine, 40, chief

engineer with a local television

cable company; Brian Bassham,

In Ackerly — for council seats,

• In Colorado City — for council

Hudgins, 54, school teacher.

teacher

Also uncontested:

highway department.

Spring board

Q. What salary does the Mayor, Council Members, Tom Decell, Todd Darden, and Hal Boyd make a year?

A. According to Emma Bogard, personnel director for the City of Big Spring, the mayor makes \$50 per meeting; the council members make \$25 per meeting; Tom Decell makes \$46,000 annually; Todd Darden makes \$26,858 annually; and Hal Boyd makes \$54,000 annually -9 percent is Airpark manager, 20 percent is emergency managment coordinator, and the rest is city manager salary

Calendar

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98

· Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

• The Fish Fry Fun Fest scheduled by the Midland Northside Lions Club to be held at Midland's Ulmer Park on June 13, has been cancelled

 Reunion- American Div. (WWII), Korea (Caribbean) 23rd Infantry Div. (RVN), will be held June 18-21, Holiday Inn Riverwalk North, San Antonio. Contact William Maddox, 512-643-4964 MONDAY

• Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

· There will be gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Public invited. For information call 393-5709

 Howard County Youth Horsemen will meet 7 p.m., at the Howard County Youth Horsemen Arena Clubhouse. For information call Paula, 393-5617.

· Recovery Solutions Inc., will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. For information call 264-7028. TUESDAY

· A.A.R.P. will meet 10 a.m., at the Kentwood Center. Pot Luck lunch will be served after a short program. For information call 267-7046.

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

 Narcotics Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., V.A. Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.

 Family support group- support and education for families with a member with mental illness will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m. Howard County Mental Health Center. Open to public. For information call John McGuffy, 263-0027, or Chaplain Perrine,

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

 Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m., 315 Runnels. Anyone interested must call first, Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW at 267-8216.

 Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet at noon, Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call

· Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents and grandparents who have lost a child through death will meet 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, room 113. Use the S.E. entrance. For information call 267-2769.

· Recovery Solutions Inc. mens support group- will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

Trustees

• Continued from Page 1A maining on the board. He receieved 54 votes.

Sands Consolidated Schools trustee elections found a victory for incumbent Keith Nichols, 58 votes. David Zant, 53 votes, and Ed

Billingsley, 45 votes, are the other trustees elected. Westbrook Independent School Board had a total of 131 votes cast. Warren Zant received 86 votes, Cleburn Rich received 83 votes and

Borden County schools have one new board member and two incumbent trustees re-elected. Joel Dennis received 73 votes and Kenny Hensley received 69 votes. Newcomer John Anderson receiv-

Clyde Gregory received 77 votes.

ed 65 votes. Grady Independent School District has tentatively scheduled a trustee election in August, following the Justice Department's approval of the redistricting plan for

Stanton Independent School District elections found Gail Wheeler (152 votes) defeating incumbent Jimmy Graves (109 votes). Randy Moore, 232 votes, won unopposed.

Newcomer wins in Stanton council election

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

A newcomer running on a platform of term limitations helped oust an eight-year incumbent while getting elected Saturday to one of three seats on the Stanton City Council.

"I just thought it was time for a change," said Jim Epley, 40, owner of Epley Ag, who got 117 votes out of 213 cast in the Stanton election. "What I think, from the local level on up to the president, is that after two terms, we ought to have a change. I think people get caught up in the thing.

"I wasn't suprised, I didn't get out and campaign or anything,' said losing candidate Albert Baker, 36, a school teacher and eight-year incumbent on the council. "Let somebody else have a turn at it."

Leading all six candidates for the Stanton City Council was incumbent James Jenkins, shop foreman at a local car dealership, who got 151 votes. "It makes me feel proud; makes me feel like I have the public's consent," he said.

Also reelected was Ronnie Christain, who got 102 votes. Dennis Kotasek, 44, electronics instructor, got 77 votes. Mary Saldivar, a beautician, got 61 votes.

Councilman Lester Baker, 31, service representative at Cap Rock

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

organizer Raol Marquez.

Saturday afternoon.

Flororico dancers.

A Cinco de Mayo celebration go-

ing on in downtown Big Spring pro-

ved to be a huge success, said

"I couldn't have asked for it to be any better," Marquez said late

The celebration continue today

from 1 p.m. through midnight, and

entertainment, along with the food

and crafts booths, will include

Mariachi Perla from Pecos and

"They use no amplifiers — they

play violins and wear traditional

Mexican attire and walk around

Local musician William Men-

doza, and the Twin City Band will

be the featured attraction during

the Sunday night street dance.

"They always give us a fantastic

Celebration-goers said that the

Saturday night street dance,

featuring the music of San An-

tonio's Groupo Inocencia, will br-

ing more people to the downtown

area. "There will be a lot more peo-

ple tonight, once it cools off," said

a local resident working in a food

Four area Hispanic persons or

organizations were honored Satur-

day night at the celebration when

each received the League of Latin

American Citizens, Chapter 4495

"LULAC 4495 gives these each

year to recognize the achievements

Recognition Award.

closing act," Marquez said.

and sing songs," Marquez said.

Staff Writer

Big Spring resident Bruce Schooler decides who he wants to vote for in the Howard College Board of Trustees election Saturday at the Dorothy Gar-

Electric Co-Op, ran uncontested

for mayor.

school boards.

Races in Colorado City, Coahoma, Westbrook was reelected over- contested, according to reports. whelmingly in the only other con- In Westbrook, Mayor J.L. Rees, Rees said his reelection was pro-

tested city council race in the area. 78, retired, won with 78 votes. Ramiro Fuentes, 22, odd jobs, got In Westbrook, the mayor of Forsan and Ackerly were un- 16 votes. William Cain, 68, retired,

rett Coliseum. Residents went to the polls to

39, self-employed/construction and Duff Chesney, 70, retired. according to an earlier report. Gary Johnson, Bobby Wigington got seven votes.

decide the races for mayor, college and local

and Judy Staggs. **Awards**

• Continued from Page 1A

The Herald received a second place in team effort for its December series titled "Water: key to survival." The 10-part series was written by Driscoll, Martha E. Flores, Marsha Sturdivant, John H. Walker, Gary Shanks and former Herald staff writer Lorne Fancett with photos by Appel and Herald graphics.

The Herald also earned an honorable mention in features layout; the Oct. 6 lay-out by Linda Choate of "Deep Cover.

The Herald led all West Texas newspapers, as the Midland Reporter-Telegram earned two first place awards, the Odessa Ameican one, the San Angelo Standard Times one, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal one and the Abilene Reporter News one.

The Herald's sister paper, the Huntsvilles Item, captured three first-place awards. Former Herald publisher Robert Wernsman received second place in Class A editorial writing.



 Continued from Page 1A find a place in his memoirs

Place 2 councilmember-elect Beil said, "I am grateful for the support and for the victory. I believe Mr. Parker ran an admirable race.

"I will do my best to justify the voter's faith by doing all I can for the betterment of the community - I'm looking forward to working for the new mayor and the

council.' Parker conceded the election with good words for his opponent and said, "I'm very, very happy about Tim (Blacksher) winning.

That's good for all of Big Spring. In the city elections, Blackshear took a total of 2,037 votes with Green taking in 906. Blackshear won in every precinct, according to

election officials. In the place 2 race, Beil tallied 677 votes comparted to Parker's

Randle

• Continued from Page 1A Also elected to the board of trustees is Charles Gonzales, who ran unopposed in Precinct 1. Gonzales was appointed to the board

after the resignation of David

Gomez in 1991. Election officials also tallied more than 50 votes for Randle in the Place 1 election; Randle was not a qualified candidate for the

Place 1 seat. Mullins recieved all 116 votes in early voting. Randle's write-in candidacy was announced after the close of early voting. At the Kentwood polling place, Randle received the greatest partion of his votes (388), but also was a winner at the Coahoma and Forsan boxes.

Deaths

Peggie Elliott

Peggie L. Elliott, 59, died Wednesday, April 29, 1992, in Seton Northwest Hospital in Proctor.

Services were 2 p.m., Saturday in the East Side Baptist Church in Comanche with the Rev. Donnie Auvenshine and John Shugart officaiting. Burial was in Hanson Cemetery in Proctor under the direction of Hall & Chaney Funeral

She was born Dec. 11, 1932, in Big Spring, the daughter of the late

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME

& CHAPEL 24th & Johnson

R.D. and Ira La Swan Powell Hale. She married Jimmie Franklin Elliott on June 10, 1948, in Big Spring. She owned and operated Elliott Contract Co. in Iraan for 30 years before moving to Proctor in 1988.

Survivors include her husband, Jimmy Elliott, Proctor; two sons: Jimmie Travis Elliott, Austin, and Danield Hale Elliott, Arlington; two daughters: Sulynn Bledsoe and Laura June Eaton, both of Arlington; one sister, Joy LaShan Harbin, Big Spring; and seven grandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Resewood Chapel



Oscar the Grouch made a surprise visit to the Cinco de Mayo celebration Saturday afternoon,

and accomplishments of those in

the Hispanic community," he said. Martha E. Flores received the award for being the first local Hispanic news reporter, and for a good job covering minority issues, Marquez said. Flores is a Big Spring Herald staff writer.

munity as Precinct One commisher dedication to the indigent said.

where he, along with Bert and Ernie, talked to and entertained the children. Louis Brown received the award And Hispanic Women For Progress

ing of 1987.

health care program in the county. for representing the Hispanic com- also were recognized for their dedication to higher education and sioner for Howard County. Irene helping the Hispanic youth through Dominguez received the award for their tutoring program, Marquez

It climbed steadily throughout the

next five years, peaking in the fall

of 1991 with 125 students. In the spr-

ing of 1992, enrollment was 95. The

lowest enrollment figures in the

past seven years was 87 in the spr-

Coltrane has been with SWCID

since the school was founded in

1980. He began as an interpreter

and sign language instructor. The

following year, he took an addi-

tional responsibility as dormitory

supervisor. In 1984, he was pro-

moted to intepreter coordinator

supervising six full-time and three

part-time students. Coltrane was

promoted to admissions

counselor/college relations coor-

dinator in 1985. And last year after

he received his bachelor's, he

became the director of college

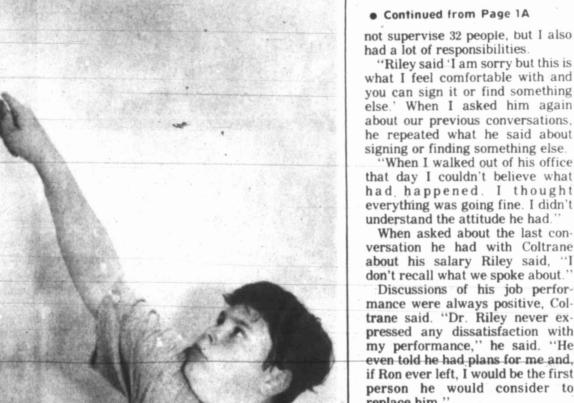
He was chosen as Outstanding

Staff Member by SWCID students

for 1989-90. In 1990, he was the reci-

pient of the Outstanding Employee

of the Year award from Howard



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Center paint job

Charlie Rudinger reaches high to paint the wall at the new West Texas Center for the Arts Satorday morning. Charlie, along with several other volunteers, begun clean-up work of the facility at 8 a.m. For additional details of the new arts center, see life!, page

Coltrane

Continued from Page 1A

had a lot of responsibilities. "Riley said 'I am sorry but this is what I feel comfortable with and you can sign it or find something else.' When I asked him again about our previous conversations,

signing or finding something else. 'When I walked out of his office that day I couldn't believe what had happened. I thought everything was going fine. I didn't

understand the attitude he had." When asked about the last conversation he had with Coltrane about his salary Riley said, "I don't recall what we spoke about.'

mance were always positive, Coltrane said. "Dr. Riley never expressed any dissatisfaction with my performance," he said. "He even told he had plans for me and, if Ron ever left, I would be the first person he would consider to replace him.'

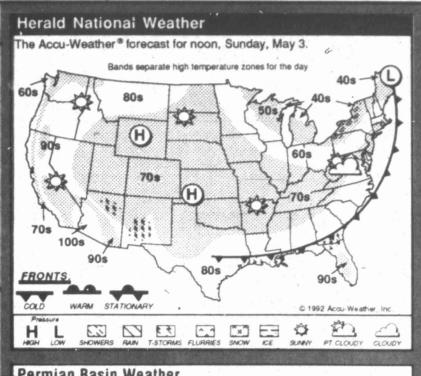
Coltrane's 1990-1991 performance review did not indicate any dissatisfication. In the summary it stated, "Bob has an excellent rapport with all and has a way of 'selling SWCID.' Bob accepts additional duties and responsibilites as requested. . . . It's a real pleasure to have Bob a part of SWCID professional staff. Bob's efforts and work are truly appreciated." The evaluation was given by Ron Brasel and signed May 6, 1991.

In the spring 1986, when Coltrane accepted the job as admissions counselor/college relations coordinator, SWCID enrollment was 69.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's office reported the following: • Kimberly Gale White, 20, 1306

Stamford, was arrested and charged with driving while licensed suspended. She was released on \$500 bond.



Permian Basin Weather

80s; low mid 50s

Sunday: Partly Monday: Clear- Tuesday: Partly cloudy with ing. Highs, up-cloudy. High in chance of per 70s to low the mid 80s. showers. Highs, 80s; low mid 50s. Lows in the upper 70s to mid

lower 60s.

Counts doubtful that May special session is needed

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

A special legislative session this month on school finance should probably be nixed until after the general election, Rep. David Counts said while in Big Spring Thursday.

"It's apparent to me that due to not being able to come up with any particular direction to go, we wouldn't be able to accomplish our purpose in a short period of time.' said Counts of Knox City, who was in Big Spring to attend a Howard County Democratic Club barbecue at the Dora Roberts Community Center

heat off lawmakers to make "a choice that might be unpopular or difficult at best," he said. A voter referendum to pass any needed constitutional amendment could be put on a spring ballot

Gov. Ann Richards, who would call the session, said Friday she is inclined to wait until November because legislators are reluctant to meet, according to wire reports. "I doubt seriously we'll call it (this month)," she said.

The Texas Supreme Court gave lawmakers until June 1, 1993, to fix the finance system, which was January because it is a stateimplemented property tax lacking constitutional backing. The current system was devised to redistribute

Counts, who said he wants to get away from relying on property taxes to create balanced school funding, said he supports Richards plan to redistribute business taxes statewide because it is "probably easiest to pass." Under Richards plan, taxes on residential and other property would remain under local control

Counts said a value-added tax similar to systems in Europe may be more fair. State Comptroller John Sharp estimates that a 3.75 percent VAT could replace school property taxes and the business franchise tax. Critics say it would lower sales and hit the poor hard Saturday, each addressed the because of passed-on costs.

'It's apparent to me that due to not being able to come up with any particular direction to go, we wouldn't be able to accomplish our purpose in a short period of time.'

Rep. David Counts

Richards plan, as well as the present county education district A session after the November system and several other options, general election would help take would need constitutional amendments.

Other options include: A statewide property tax on all property, a state income tax, allowing schools with the same tax rates to redistribute funds among themselves, recapturing funds from rich school districts or limiting court intervention.

Meanwhile, the barbecue at the Dora Roberts Community Center lost some oomph when guests Sharp and Railroad Commission Chairwomán Lena Guerro could not make it because of plane problems. However, enthusiasm and declared unconstitutional in accolades flowed among the 70 people present.

> Advice to voters was forthcoming:

 "We certainly shouldn't have wealth under a 1989 Supreme Court apathy this year because we've got such big (economy) problems," said Democratic County Chairman Frank Hardesty. "We're in the worst shape we've been in since the Great Depression.

 "It's time for Democrats to come out of the closet," trumpeted County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson. Those who attended include: both city mayor candidates, Max Green and Tim Blackshear; sheriff candidate A.N. Standard; Precinct 3 Commissioner candidate Marvin Wise; and Republican County Chairman Everett Bender. Standard and Wise, who both face competition in November, and Green and Blackshear, who faced off

Lifestyles...

find out who, what, where, when & why in the Big Spring Herald daily

group



It's Like A Whole Other Country.

We would like to thank all those who helped with the campaign. We could not have taken on the task alone. To all those who walked neighborhoods, made phone calls, put up signs, contributed monetarily, remembered us in their prayers, offered encouragement, or helped in any way; we say "thank you."

Tim and Terri Blackshear



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Sideli

Big Sprin finish hig regional r SAN ANGEL

Big Spring Stee Steers finished of the competiti Region I-4A tra Saturday. The Steers sc and finished fift Lake View won

64 points. The L

scored 31 points sixth. Crowley v division with 77 The Lady Stee two athletes to s Syreeta Shellma Rodriguez. Shell shot put with a t Rodriguez finish the 800 meters,

2:18.70.

The Lady Stee team of Rodrigu Smith, Casey Co Martinez finishe ing a 4:03.15. In Friday's co Spring junior Ti threw a season-l

The Steers qua dividual - Nick the 800 and the 1 relay team. Rob 1:58.10 to finish s 800. The 1,600 re Roberson, Leheb **Duane Edmonds** Pearson ran a 3:

finish sixth.

The Steers got 400 relay. The te son, Edmonds, J and Stacy Marti Allen McGee fi the triple jump v

C-City disc throwers r state meet

ODESSA -Lady Wolves di Christy Hulme Rosas both qua state track meet their performance I-3A track meet. Rosas, a senior with a career-be

The Lady Wol trio as senior jumped 5-3 to the high jump.

got second wit

Colorado City Ross finished meters, running two finishers qualify to state.

G-City rela teams to s ABILENE -

I-A meet, the Ga Lady Bearkats state by winning (4:13.23) and fin in the 800 relay Lady Bearkats the 400 relay (5 Members of th Jenny Hunter, N

Tiffany Zachary Bryant, Stacy K ly Eoff. Klondike's Ma made it to state triple jump with 36-9. Franklin al sixth in the 100

Lady Hav Roscoe gi

Howard Coll basketball coa wick recently s Barnes to a scl agreement.

Barnes is a guard from Ro Roscoe to a 32regional quart She averaged bounds, four a steals per gam percent from t percent from Barnes was na All-District tea area team.

"Becky has great college Chadwick. "S most of her se had a solid se shakes the inju

page 4

Sidelines

Big Spring teams finish high at regional meet

SAN ANGELO - Both the Big Spring Steers and Lady Steers finished in the top half of the competition at the Region I-4A track meet here Saturday.

The Steers scored 34 points and finished fifth. San Angelo Lake View won the meet with 64 points. The Lady Steers scored 31 points and finished sixth. Crowley won the girls division with 77 points.

The Lady Steers qualified two athletes to state - juniors Syreeta Shellman and Anne Rodriguez. Shellman won the shot put with a throw of 40-8. Rodriguez finished second in the 800 meters, running a 2:18.70.

The Lady Steers 1,600 relay team of Rodriguez, Kathy Smith, Casey Cook and Hope Martinez finished third, running a 4:03.15.

In Friday's competition, Big Spring junior Tina Hilario threw a season-best 118-5 to finish sixth.

The Steers qualified one individual - Nick Roberson in the 800 and the 1.600 meter relay team. Roberson ran a 1:58.10 to finish second in the 800. The 1,600 relay team of Roberson, Lehebron Farr, Duane Edmonds and Tim Pearson ran a 3:21.39 to finish

The Steers got fourth in the 400 relay. The team of Pearson, Edmonds, James Soles and Stacy Martin ran a 42.38. Allen McGee finished fifth in

the triple jump with a leap of

C-City discus throwers reach state meet

ODESSA - Colorado City Lady Wolves discus throwers Christy Hulme and Rosemary Rosas both qualified for the state track meet by virture of their performance at the Region I-3A track meet.

Rosas, a senior, won the event with a career-best 134-2. Hulme got second with a throw of

The Lady Wolves made it a trio as senior Tracy Hoover jumped 5-3 to finish second in the high jump

Colorado City junior Cresent Ross finished third in the 100 meters, running a 12.42. The top two finishers in each event qualify to state.

G-City relay teams to state

ABILENE - At the Region I-A meet, the Garden City Lady Bearkats qualified for state by winning the 1,600 relay (4:13.23) and finishing second in the 800 relay (1:49.36). The Lady Bearkats were third in the 400 relay (52.50)

Members of the relays were Jenny Hunter, Melinda Braden, Tiffany Zachary, Cristy Bryant, Stacy Karnes and Kelly Eoff.

Klondike's Marilyn Franklin made it to state by winning the triple jump with an effort of 36-9. Franklin also finished sixth in the 100 (13.15)

Lady Hawks sign Roscoe guard

Howard College Lady Hawks basketball coach Royce Chadwick recently signed Becky Barnes to a scholarship agreement.

Barnes is a 5-foot-9 point guard from Roscoe. Barnes led Roscoe to a 32-1 record and regional quarter-finalist berth. She averaged 11 points, five rebounds, four assists and three steals per game. She shot 48 percent from the field and 74 percent from the foul line. Barnes was named to the 17-A All-District team and the all area team.

"Becky has a chance to be a great college player," said Chadwick. "She was injured most of her senior year, yet had a solid season. If she shakes the injury bug - look

Hawks break NMMI Broncos

Sports Editor

The Howard College Hawks stayed in the thick of the Western Junior College Athletic baseball race by sweeping the New Mexico Military Institute Broncos in a three-game series Friday and Saturday, 21-1, 14-0, and 7-1.

The wins possibly concludes Howard's regular season. The Hawks are 15-8 in league play and 40-15 overall. NMMI finishes the season with a 1-23 conference mark and 9-43 overall record.

Depending on the outcome of the Frank Phillips-New Mexico Junior College series next week, Howard could possibly have to finish a suspended game with NMJC. The top two teams in the conference qualify for the state tournament.

Howard coach Bill Griffin said his team did its job. "We took care of our business. Now we'll just see if eveybody else takes care of theirs," said Griffin.

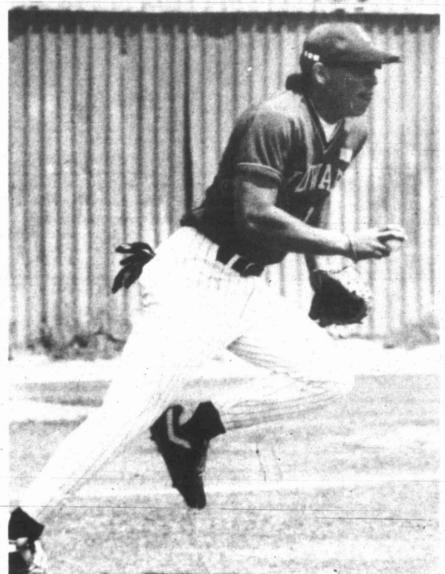
HOWARD 14, NMMI 0 In Saturday's opening game Demond Thomas fired a one-hitter and the Hawks erupted for 13 runs in the third inning to thrash the Broncos.

Thomas, a freshman from Elizabethtown, Ky., earned his fourth win in five decisions. He totally dominated the NMMI batters, allowing only a double to Mark Lueked in the third inning. The game was called after five innings because of the 10-run rule. Thomas struck out 10 and walked

He fanned the side in the second and fourth innings. He was in trouble once, but worked his way out of a bases-loaded jam in the third inning by getting Toby Hobbs to ground out to first base.

Thomas was just as deadly at the plate, hitting a triple and a home run to drive in five runs.

Mark Molenda started for the Broncos and took the loss. He



Howard College Hawks shortstop Santiago Rivera gets ready to throw the ball to second base after catching a New Mexico Military Institute player in a rundown in third inning action in the first game of a doubleheader.

lasted two-and-one-third innings Martinez. and was shelled for eight runs and six hits. Steve Hatcher went the rest of the game.

Molenda held the Hawks in check the first two innings, allowing only

But the dam broke in the third inning as Howard sent 16 batters to the plate and collected nine hits in the inning.

The Hawks quickly loaded the a infield hit to center fielder Henry bases as Jay Maldonado and Mar-

Howard NMJC Frank Phillips This Weekend

Howard 21, NMMI 1; Howard 14, NMMI 0; Howard 7, NMMI 1. Frank Phillips 15, Odessa 2: Odessa 17. Frank Phillips 4; Odessa 9, Frank Phillips

Next Weekend New Mexico Junior College at Frank Phillips.

tinez walked. Catcher Steve Barrera laid down a sacrifice bunt and Maldonado beat the pitcher's throw to third base.

Next Santiago Rivera's grounder got past the shortstop, scoring Maldonado and Martinez with the first runs of the game. Thomas followed with a triple, scoring Barrera and Rivera. David Suarez followed with another triple, scoring Roger Vilchez, who ran for Thomas. Howard led 5-0.

Milton Diaz was hit by a pitch. With one out Chad Dunavon doubled, scoring Suarez and Diaz. Martinez followed with a single, scoring Dunavon with Howard's eighth run in the inning and chasing Molenda from the game.

Barrera greeted Hatcher with a base hit. With two outs Rivera reached base again on an fielding error by the shortstop, scoring Jay Maldonado, who had walked. Thomas followed by blasting a three-run homer over the right field wall, giving Howard a 12-0 lead. Suarez followed suit with a solo blast to right and the game was over for all practical purposes.

Maldonado added another homer for good measure in the fourth inning to complete the romp.

LOB - NMMI 5: Howard 2: Errors -(Hebert, Martinez); Howard (Diaz); 2B --NMMI (Lueked); Howard (Dunavon); 3B - Howard (Thomas, Suarez); HR -Howard (Thomas, Suarez, Maldonado); contest

Time - 1:40.

HOWARD 7, NMMI 1

In Saturday's second game Alvin Casillas was the winning pitcher, winning his fifth game of the season. He pitched six innings. Share · Ziegler pitched the fifth

Howard scored twice in the first inning. Martinez led off with a double and Efrain Contreras followed with a single. Rivera hit a sacrifice fly. scoring Martinez. Thomas doubled, scoring Contreras.

The Hawks scored a run in the second inning when Dunavon walked and stole second. He eventually scored from third on a throwing er-

ror by the catcher. The Hawks padded their lead to 5-0 with two runs in the third. Rivera singled and scored on a double by Thomas. Dunavon doubled,

scoring Thomas. NMMI scored its only run of the game in the fourth via three base hits and a Howard error.

In the bottom of the fourth Contreras hit a solo homer, his 11th of

Howard scored its final run of the game in the fifth inning. Dunayon walked and scored on a double by

212 110 x -- 7 12 Howard WP - Casillas (5-1); LP - lanker (2-6).

HOWARD 21, NMMI 1

In the opening game Friday, Maldonado and Edwin Corps combined to silence the Broncos bats.

Maldonado got the win, his 11th of the year, by going the first five innings. Corps pitched the final two innings. The game was called after seven innings because of the 10-run

Howard blew this game open by scoring to runs in the third inning NMMI (Hebert 2, Molenda); SB - NMMI taking a 14-0 lead after three innings. Rivera, Duanvon, Diaz and David Snyder all homered in the

Steers move back into second place

Staff Writer

Big Spring's 4-3, come-from- Andrews behind win over Fort Stockton Saturday meant redemption for the Steers and yet another heartbreaking loss for the Panthers.

The Steers scored a run in each of the last three innings, including the game-winner in the bottom of the eighth, to move into second place in the District 3-4A baseball

But Fort Stockton lost its eighth game in-a-row and, coach Mike Bagley said, its fourth game in-arow in the last inning

The Steers go to 6-3-1 in district and move ahead of Pecos, 6-4 losers to Lake View Saturday, into second place. They face leagueleading Andrews, 6-3, here Tuesday. Big Spring is 11-11-1 overall.

Big Spring tied the game at 3-3 in the seventh thanks mostly to two fatal errors by the Panthers. It scored the game winner in the eighth on consecutive hits by Pat Martinez and Abel Hilario. The Steers' chance for the

playoffs seemed to be slipping away when they trailed at the end of five, 3-1. They had left six runners on base

and never managed more than one hit in an inning against Fort Stockton knuckleballer John Garza "In the back of my mind I thought we'd kind of given up,"

Steer coach Bobby Doe said. "But (then) again, we have some kids that won't ever give up.' The Steers left 10 men on base in the game and got runners to third base three times without scoring

Trailing by a run in their last at bat in regulation innings, pinchhitter David Akin led of the seventh with a single to left.

them. But they scored when they

DISTRICT STANDINGS 6-3-1 **Big Spring** Pecos Sweetwater Monahans

Fort Stockton

Saturday's Results Big Spring 4, Fort Stockton 3; San Angelo Lake View 6, Pecos 4; Monahans 5, Sweet

Tuesday's Games Sweetwater at Lake View: Andrews at Big Spring; Monahans at Fort Stockton.

The Panthers had him picked-off at first, but second baseman Russell Houston dropped the throw from first baseman Richard Rojas

After Mike Oliva struck out. allowing Akin to come home.

the assistance of Panther errors. Martinez led off the eighth with a single to center, his third hit of the game. He went to second on a pass ball before Hilario's game winner - a high fly ball to right that

should've," Doe said. "But knuckleballers always give us trouble."

and Akin was alive at second.

third baseman Mike Ross beat out a ground ball to shortstop Tony Franco. On the play Akin went to third and Rojas threw past Panther third baseman Adrian Gonzales,

Big Spring missed a chance to win the game latter in the inning when right fielder Bobby Holman threw Ross out at the plate to complete a double play. The winning run came without

Holman lost in the, wind.

The Steers had 12 hits but they did not get the key hits that could have given them a comfortable win. They left the bases loaded in the third and sixth innings and runners at second and third in the fifth. "We didn't swing the bat like we

Fort Stockton has now lost eight straight district games after winn-



Big Spring Steers second baseman Pat Martinez a rundown in action Saturday as Big Spring's (15) dives to tag Fort Stockton's Josh Berry (20) in Gerald Cobos (12) and Sammy Gonzales look on.

ing its first two. It has an 8-11 overall record.

Two of its starting pitchers have missed several games because of injuries. Garza broke his index finger earlier in the year.

"(In) five out of the last eight games we're leading in late innings and something happens," Bagley said. "Sometimes we get tight and we make mistakes, (but) they're hustling errors. I can't fault them for not hustling."

Bagley said a bad call in the sixth inning cost the Panthers the game. With three runs already home, Fort Stockton had runners at second and third when left fielder

Benjy Gonzales grounded out to short. Bagley said both he and Doe agreed the call was missed.

The Steer's Luis Bustamante got the win in relief of John Kennedy for his first decision of the year. He allowed one hit and no runs in two and 3/3 innings.

Doe expressed satisfaction with Kennedy, who threw five and 1/3 innings and surrendered two earned runs on seven hits. The last batter he faced, Adrian Gonzales, lined a one-strike, two RBI single to left.

"John did a real good job," Doe said. "I left him in there two batters too long, but he did what I

Big Spring's playoff chance comes down to its last two games Tuesday at Steer Park against Andrews and at Sweetwater Saturday, May 12.

Two wins would amost certainly

put the Steers into post-season "We gotta go get 'em, it's do or

die," Doe said of his teams remaining games. 00 - 3 7

100 001 11-4 12 LOB - Fort Stockton 9, Big Spring 10; Er rors - Fort Stockton (Franco, Houston 2, Garza, Rojas), Big Spring - (Gonzales, Kennedy, Oliva); SB - Fort Stockton -(Houston, Berry 2), Big Spring — (Hilario) Cobos); 2B - Big Spring - (Rodgers,

Cavaliers whip Celtics in opener, 101-76

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) - Steve Conference semifinals. Kerr can't remember ever making a shot from beyond the halfcourt line before. Not in the NBA, not in college, not in high school.

The way he saw it, he was long "I'm probably shooting about 1 percent in my career on heaves like that," Kerr said Saturday after his shot at the third-quarter buzzer helped the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Boston Celtics

Kerr's shot gave the Cavaliers their biggest lead to that point, 76-61, and Boston never got closer than eight in the fourth quarter. The final margin was the biggest of

"It seems like we've been on the losing end of those shots a lot," Kerr said. "Sam Bowie hit one for New Jersey the other night against us. It can be demoralizing. You' 101-76 in the opener of the Eastern think, 'Gee, what else can go

"It will be interesting to see how the guys bounce back. It's the first time we've been slapped pretty hard in a long time. We gave in to their defensive intensity. You've got to take advantage of their double teams and burn them, or at least play through it, and we didn't," - Celtics coach Chris Ford.

Brad Daugherty dominated the scored 24.

wrong?' It feels good to make one. I inside for Cleveland with 26 points and 17 rebounds, and Larry Nance

The loss ended Boston's 11-game winning streak, which began with the final eight games of the regular season and continued with a 3-0 sweep of Indiana in the first round. Larry Bird, bothered by his sore back, has not played since the streak began and was not with the

Boston's Robert Parish, limping noticeably, left the game late in the third quarter and did not return.

He scored only four points.

Sidelines

Stanton, Coahoma runners state bound

ABILENE - At the Region I-2A meet, the Stanton boys scored 43 points and finished

Stanton was paced by two first places by Jermey Stallings in the 800 (1:55.98) and 1.600 (4:31.53)

Stanton's 1,600 relay team of Jim Bob Kelly, Ricky Lucas, Stallings and Kenny McCalister ran a 3:24.51 to finish second behind Hamlin. McCalister was sixth in the triple jump (42-3) and fifth in the 200 (22.49): Stanton fan a 44.32 for a fifth place finish in the 400 relay.

Coahoma's Mike Mendez jumped a season-best 22-4 to finish tied for fourth place with Wall's Kelly Stewart. The Stanton girls and Coahoma girls scored 32 points and tied for sixth place.

LaTisha Anderson paced Coahoma by finishing second in the triple jump (37-5); third in the long jump (18-8), winning the 100 meter hurdles (14.82) and finishing second in the 200

The Stanton Lady Buffalos 800 relay team of Laura Herm, Nancy Chapa, Stacy Tollison and Lupe Chapa won in a time of 1:47.30. The same foursome finished fourth in the 400 relay (50.88). The Stanton 1,600 relay team of Lupe Chapa, Tollison, Herm and Sandy Bundas finished fifth running a 4:09.32.

Local bowler 2nd at YABA tourney

AUSTIN - Big Spring's Laurie Wells finished second at the Texas YABA Scholarship Tournament in the girls scratch division.

The 16-year-old Wells had a 1,236 for six games. She received a \$800 scholarship for her

Other Big Spring YABA members competing in the tournament were Leann Campbell, Tommy Morton, Chris Jones and Jeremy Etheridge.

Coors sponsoring softball tourney

The Coors slowpitch softball tournament will be May 8-9 at Cotton Mize Field. Entry fee is \$110 per team.

Entry deadline is May 6. The first four teams receive team trophies and the first and second teams will also receive individual trophies. The third place team will receive individual T-shirts.

The Golden Glove winner will receive a Rawlings glove, MVP receives an Easton bat and the player who hits the most home runs will receive a trophy

For more information call David Cruz at 267-6109 or Jesse Rios at 263-6065.

Lady Steers will have banquet

The Big Spring High School girls volleyball, basketball, golf and track athletic banquet will be May 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Garrett Hall at the First Methodist

Tickets are \$6.26 per person. They can be purchased through May 14 at Neal's Pharmacy and Elrod's Furniture.

Howard College banquet Tuesday

The Howard College Sports banquet will be Tuesday, May 5 at 7 p.m. at the East Room at Dorothy Garrett Colisem

· Tickets are \$6 per person For more information call

Garden City having **UIL** banquet

GARDEN CITY - Garden City High School will have its UIL banquet honoring all academic and athletic participants May 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Garden City school cafeteria.

Tickets are \$6.50 per person and must be purchased by May

Lil E. Tee surprise Derby winner

LOUISVILLE (AP) - Jockey Pat Day finally broke his Kentucky Derby jinx because Arazi couldn't break the favorite jinx.

Lil E. Tee, a 17-to-1 shot, carried Day to a most unexpected victory Saturday at Churchill Downs as Arazi, the would-be wonder horse, faltered in the stretch and finished eighth. The last favorite and last 2-year-old champion to win the Derby was Spectacular Bid in 1979.

"Thank you Jesus, all in God's good time," the jubilant Day said after his first victory in 10 tries in the Derby. It was about the only thing he had not won at a track where he has been the dominant rider for years.

Arazi went off the 4-5 favorite despite having had arthroscopic surgery on his knees in November and only one start this year — at about a mile on the grass in France

For a time on the final turn, it appeared that Arazi would win the Derby in the same spectacular fashion as he won the Breeder's Cup Juvenile at the Downs Nov. 2. In that race, he circled the field on the final turn and was doing the same thing Saturday. One of the horses he passed as he

drove to the leaders was Lil E. Tee. "He went by me with complete authority," said Day. "If he kept running like he did in the Breeders Cup, I would have been running for second place.

But when the field turned for home, there were five horses stretched across the track, with Lil E. Tee on the outside and Arazi just inside him. Then Arazi stopped and Lil E. Tee charged on to a onelength victory over Casual Lies, with Dance Floor another 31/4 lengths back and two lengths in front of Conte Di Savoya.

Arazi's trainer knew long before that moment that a Kentucky Derby victory was not to be

"I knew when they cagme by the grandstand the first time that the

Living legend

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)

Sweden's Liselotte Neumann shot a

5-under 67 Saturday and forged a one-

stroke lead over three other golfers

heading into the final round of the

richest tournament on the LPGA

Neumann, who won the 1988 U.S.

Women's Open, didn't move into the

lead until the final shot of the day

when Michelle Estill missed a 2-foot

putt at the \$1.2 million Centel Classic.

The 25-year-old Swedish player

turned in her best round of the tour-

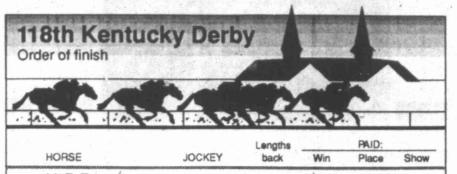
Hall of Fame. Action continues today.

Sammy Baugh of Rotan gets ready for a putt in action Saturday at

the Best of the Rest golf tournament at Comanche Trail Golf

Course. Looking on is Baugh's son Stephen. Baugh is in the NFL

Swede leading by one



Lil E. Tee Day Casual Lies Stevens 1 Dance Floor Antley Conti Di Savoya Sellers Total purse: Pine Bluff Perret \$974,800 Al Sabin Nakatani Winner's share: Dr Devious McCarron \$724,800 Arazi Valenzuela

My Luck Runs North Lopez Technology Bailey West by West Samyn 12 Devil His Due Smith 13 Thyer Roach 14 Ecstatic Ride Krone 15 Sir Pinder Romero

race was lost," trainer Francois

Lil E. Tee, winning for the third

time in four starts this year, paid

\$35.60, \$12.60 and \$7.60, the biggest

payoff since Ferdinand paid \$37.40

Before the race, Lynn Whiting,

Arazi is enough horse to sit back

there and circle the field again, he

for second," Arazi's jockey, Pat

After the race, he said: "I still

feel he is the greatest horse I have

"Everybody else will be running

is truly a super horse.

Valenzuela, had said.

Boutin said.

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\$35.60 \$12.60 \$7.60 \$22.00 \$11.60 \$12.80

Winning time: 2:04.0 Arazi became the 13th consecutive beaten Derby favorite, finishing 8th. 4.8 seconds off Derby

record of 1:59.2 set by Secretariat with Ron Turcotte up in 1973

ridden and I just wish he could

have proved it today to the public

and the people around the world."

another race into him.

Valenzuela felt his colt got tired

"I always stated emphatically

hammer down on Lil E. Tee, he

Arazi, meanwhile, looked as if he

Jockey Pat Day pat Lil. E. Tee after they won the 118th running of the

had been kicked in the teeth. "He didn't have any punch at the

top of the strtech," Day said of the little chestnut Lil E. Tee carried 126 pounds over the 11/4 miles in 2:04 and earn-

in the latter stages of the race and added: "It's too bad we didn't get ed \$724,800 for 82-year-old owner W. Cal Partee, who operates oil, Lil E. Tee's trainer, had said: "If that there was a Derby out there banking and lumber business with headquarters in Magnolia, Ark. with my name on it," said the The last time Partee sent a horse to 39-year-old Day, who went into the Derby was 1984, when At the Derby Week with 1,090 victories at Chiurchill Downs - but not the one Threshold finished third. At the Threshold is Lil E. Tee's he wanted most. "When I put the

The 118th Derby had to be big thrill for owner-trainer Shelley

Kentucky Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. Riley, who bought Casual Lies for \$7,500 as a yearling and was unable to sell him as a 2-year-old in training. "I want to thank all those people

who didn't buy him," Riley had said, and she must be doubly thankful now. Her colt, who likes to eat his bedding, returned \$22 and \$11.60. It also was a stellar performance

for Dance Floor, who is owned by the family of rap star Hammer. Most observers felt that the 11/4 miles was much too far for the colt, who had lost his previous two starts

secutive tournaments, virtually

played himself out of this one with

with two drivers and a 20-foot putt,

then birdied the first four holes on

the back nine. He added another

birdie at 15 to get to 6-under for the

middle of the fairway every time,"

Moody said. "I don't know what did

it. Maybe I just concentrated bet-

ter. I was swinging with a little

more confidence, and maybe driv-

Trevino credited a softer set of

irons with his improved second

round but wasn't predicting a

ing a little better.

"I just hit it dead center in the

Moody eagled the par-5 first hole

was the last senior to win three con-

a 75 for 148.

Trevino going for three straight

Larry Laoretti, whose 68 on Fri-

day was worth a share of the lead,

struggled to a 73 on Saturday and

was two shots back. Also at 141 was

Dale Douglass, who shot 71, and

Dick Hendrickson and Don Bies

with 71s, and Jim Colbert, who had

a 72, were at 142, while the group at

143 included Larry Ziegler, J.C.

Snead, Jim Albus, Rocky Thomp-

Homero Blancas, with a 70.

Seniors

them.

Trevino, seeking a third straight seniors victory, shot a 4-under-par 68 on Saturday and shared the lead Tour with Orville Moody after two rounds of the Las Vegas Senior

Trevino improved on an openinground 71 with his 22nd straight round of par or better, four shy of a senior tour record. And he needed that sub-par effort to hold off Moody, whose 66 was the best round of the tournament and Saturday's only other sub-70.

"Usually, when you open with a 71, somebody else shoots a 65 and you're five back," Trevino said. "I didn't think it was too big a hill to climb if I shot in the 60s today. I think that's the way most guys think of it. But I like to be ahead of

Texas leading SWC golf play

LUBBOCK (AP) — Defending champion Justin Leonard sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole Saturday to grab the individual lead and spark Texas to a fivestroke advantage after two rounds of the Southwest Conference men's golf championships.

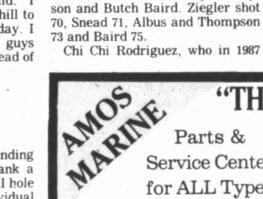
Leonard, a sophomore, posted a 1-under par 71 on the Lubbock Country Club course Saturday. His two-day total of 142 is one shot better than Dean Larsson of Houston, who also shot a second-round 71. No one else in the field of 40 broke

The Longhorns, three-time defending SWC champions, shot a 295 in windy conditions to overtake first-day leader Texas Christian and second-place Texas A&M by five strokes going into Sunday's final round.

Texas' two-day score of 588 is 12-over par on the 6,957-yard

TCU struggled in with a 309 score and Texas A&M shot a 302 to tie for second at 593.

Shane Bertsch of Texas A&M matched par at 144. Also strongly in competition at 145 are Jason Hill of Baylor, Jeff Makohon of Rice and Charlie Stevens of TCU. Firstday co-leaders Makohon and Stevens each shot 77 while Hill carded a 72 Saturday.



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LPGA Estill, a second-year pro, had led

most of the day by a 2-stroke margin, but stumbled down the stretch with three bogeys on the final five holes, including the last two.

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nament and was 11-under at 205 heading into Sunday's chase for the \$180,000 winner's purse. With Quality Comes Pride... 5 different styles & various available.

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Mets 3-0 Glavine (4-1) struck out four his eighth ca allowed just tv cond. He beat t in his last st **Houston Astro** opener, both tw It was the Bra in five games.

threw his se

shutout and m

third of the sea

Atlanta Braves

Friday night's **Dwight Good** Braves for the f sions since July ped to 7-3 lifeting

Rai

CHICAGO Palmeiro's sacr and the Texas three runs in the day to beat the The Rangers v hits through 10

doubled that to

Bobby Thigpen John Cangelo with a walk and Newman's hitright. Palmeiro easily scored Ca Successive s Sierra and Jack Newman, and I

ed for two ins Robinson (2-2) innings for the The Rangers the ninth before ed off Palmeir base, took seco and scored on R out single. Jeff

his eighth save, cond save oppor Texas starter a no-hitter into his major-leagu tura singled wi walked six, str threw three w

innings Jeff Huson ac of his major lea with one out i Charlie Hough batters. Hough next nine batt Palmeiro with seventh.

With one out i walked Vent Thomas before wild pitch. George Bell, ting streak end

Tex:

COLLEGE Kellie Robert combined for and four titles the Lady Long second straig ference outdo championship. Their Texas

enjoying the sweep of the their third titl the 76th annu Texas A&M' Complex. After 16 Longhorns le Houston and

with 79. The Lady points after 17 followed with and Rice 91. Texas is see in the last eig annual wome

"It's all fina

third with 87.

We all decide rise to Lynch, who 1,500-meter ru Lynch set 800-meter ru 2:05.28, lower 8-year-old sta Florence Wa the event in 1

She also is the 1,500-mete 4:19.01 clocki slower than t in 1984 by ' Lynch's time was timed au considered 1 Media's hand Roberts

400-meter hu 400-meter ru straight victo Lady Longho Her 56.48 ti 1990 standar legiate time In the 400

beat teamm by .39 with a The 400-me caught Bay Minor blowi blazed to a **Teammate**

Glavine and Braves puts clamps on Mets

threw his second consecutive in seven innings. shutout and major-league leading third of the season Saturday as the Atlanta Braves beat the New York

Glavine (4-1) gave up nine hits, struck out four and walked two in his eighth career shutout, and allowed just two runners past second. He beat the Chicago Cubs 5-0 in his last start and beat the Houston Astros' 2-0 in his season opener, both two-hitters.

It was the Braves' fourth shutout in five games. The exception was Friday night's 8-7 loss to the Mets.

Dwight Gooden (2-2) lost to the Braves for the first time in six decisions since July 21, 1987 and drop-

ATLANTA (AP) - Tom Glavine He allowed three runs and nine hits

Greg Olson had two hits and drove in two runs as the Braves stopped the Mets' four-game winning steak.

Terry Pendleton singled in the third, extending his hitting streak to 12 games, and scored on Ron Gant's triple. Atlanta made in 2-0 on the fifth when David Justice reached on a fielder's choice and scored on singles by Sid Bream' and Olson.

Justice reached on a bunt single in the sixth, went to second went Bream walked and scored on Olson's single. Cubs 10, Reds 3

CINCINNATI (AP) - Andre

National League

scoreless streak at 36 innings with a three-run homer and drove in two runs with a single as the Cubs erupted from a week-long slump by pounding the Cincinnati Reds 10-3 Saturday.

The Cubs quickly ended the second-longest scoring drought in team history when Shawon Dunston and Sammy Sosa opened the game with singles off Chris Hammond (2-2), and Dawson pulled his fourth homer over the left field wall one out later.

Dunston and Sosa waited to conped to 7-3 lifetime against Atlanta. Dawson ended the Chicago's gratulate Dawson at the plate, and Benavides, Jeff Branson and Reg-sacrifice fly, Dawson had a two-run Wednesday night.

everyone on the bench stood to gie Sanders doubled to make it 4-3. celebrate the team's first run since out for four games to threaten the club and major-league mark of 48 scoreless innings set in 1968.

Mike Morgan (1-2) struggled again but got his first win despite allowing three runs on nine hits and four walks in 5 2-3 innings. Morgan inning in three of his five starts, inflating his earned run average to

Up 4-0, Morgan let the Reds get back in the game. Paul O'Neill hit into a fielder's choice to drive in a wild throw home for another error. run in the fifth, then the Reds

Dawson made two sensational last Sunday. The Cubs were shut plays in right field to preserve the one-run lead in the eighth. He slammed into the wall while robbing Oliver of a double, and started a relay that got Geronimo Berroa at the plate as he tried to score from first on Bip Roberts' double.

The Cubs gave Morgan a 4-0 lead has failed to make it past the sixth in the third after Sosa singled and stole second. Catcher Joe Oliver's throw bounced into center field for an error, letting Sosa continue to third, and he kept going as Sanders bobbled the ball and then made a

The Cubs clinched it with six knocked Morgan out with a pair of runs in the ninth off Norm game postponed in Los Angeles, runs in the sixth when Freddie Charlton. Chico Walker hit a

single and Mark Grace hit a threerun homer. Giants 2, Phillies 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bill Swift became the National League's first five-game winner, allowing four hits in six innings Saturday as the San Francisco Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1.

Kevin Bass drove in both runs as the Giants won for the fourth time in five games.

Friday night's game was postponed because of a city-wide curfew following civil unrest stemming from the Rodney King verdict. Philadelphia, which had a was playing for the first time since

Rangers rally past White Sox in 11th inning

CHICAGO (AP) - Rafael left field. Ventura broke for home Palmeiro's sacrifice fly broke a tie and the Texas Rangers scored three runs in the 11th inning Saturday to beat the Chicago White Sox

The Rangers were limited to four hits through 10 innings, but they doubled that total in the 11th off Bobby Thigpen (0-1).

John Cangelosi opened the 11th with a walk and went to third on Al Newman's hit-and-run single to right. Palmeiro's fly ball to right easily scored Cangelosi.

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Successive singles by Ruben Sierra and Jack Daugherty scored Newman, and Dean Palmer singled for two insurance runs. Jeff Robinson (2-2) pitched the last two innings for the victory

The Rangers took a 1-0 lead into the ninth before Tim Raines singled off Palmeiro's glove at first base, took second on a groundout and scored on Robin Ventura's twoout single. Jeff Russell, going for his eighth save, instead blew his second save opportunity.

Texas starter Roger Pavlik took a no-hitter into the sixth inning in four hits in two-thirds of an inning. his major-league debut before Ven- He was hurt by errors by second tura singled with out out. Pavlik baseman Keith Miller and first walked six, struck out four and threw three wild pitches in six

run with his first homer and third in fourth and a double in the sixth. of his major league career. It came Ellis Burks' first-inning sacrifice with one out in the fourth after fly, Bob Zupcic's RBI single in the batters. Hough then retired the the third gave Boston a 3-0 lead. next nine batters before hitting Indians 3, Angels 2 Palmeiro with a pitch in the

With one out in the fourth, Pavlik walked Ventura and Frank day, leading the Cleveland Indians Thomas before both moved up on a over the California Angels 3-2.

after the catch, but was caught in a

Tim Raines walked to open the sixth and Ventura singled one out later. Thomas flied to right, with Raines taking third, and Ventura went to second on a short wild pitch before Pavlik struck out Bell to end the threat

Red Sox 7, Royals 6 BOSTON (AP) — Jack Clark broke out of a season-long slump with a double and two singles and drove in three runs as the Boston

Red Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 7-6 Saturday for their fourth consecutive victory. Kansas City (3-19) overcame a 3-0 deficit in the fourth by scoring six runs on seven consecutive two-

pair of errors for four runs in the bottom half of the inning. Greg Harris (2-1), who replaced Matt Young in the fourth, pitched 3 1-3 shutout innings. Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

out hits, but Boston capitalized on a

Hipolito Pichardo (0-1) gave up four runs - two unearned - and baseman Wally Joyner.

Clark, who began the day 7 for 49 with just one RBI hit a run-scoring Jeff Huson accounted for Texas' single in the third, a two-run single

Charlie Hough retired the first 10 second and Clark's RBI single in CLEVELAND (AP) — Paul Sor-

> rento drove in the go-ahead run with an eighth-inning single Satur-Baerga singled off Mark

American

League

Albert Belle's single and scored on Sorrento's hit.

Derek Lilliquist (1-0) got the final out of the eighth for the victory and Steve Olin pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

Twins 7, Yankees 6 NEW YORK (AP) - Pinchhitter Chili Davis broke an eighthinning tie with Minnesota's fifth solo home run of the game, leading the Twins over the New York Yankees 7-6 Saturday.

Shane Mack, Kirby Puckett, Kent Hrbek and Randy Bush hit solo home runs in the fifth inning. off Scott Sanderson, matching the major-league record for solo home runs in one inning.

That gave Minnesota a 6-2 lead, but the Yankees tied the game in the sixth off on Jesse Barfield's leadoff homer off Bill Krueger and a three-run homer by Dion James, his first as a pinch hitter, off Garv

Brewers 5, Blue Jays 4

 ${\bf MILWAUKEE}~({\bf AP})-{\bf Franklin}$ Stubbs hit two-out homer off Jack Morris in the eighth inning Saturday, giving the Milwaukee Brewers a 5-4 victory their third straight over the Toronto Blue Stubbs hit his second homer of

the season on a 3-1 pitch from Morris (3-2), who lost his second deci sion after starting the season 3-0. Reliever Mike Fetters (1-0) pit

ched two innings of hitless relief for his first victory. Doug Henry pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Milwaukee tied the game 4-4 in Texas Rangers third baseman Dean Palmer George Bell, who's 14-game hit- Eichhorn (0-1) with two outs, his the fifth when Greg Vaughn hit his ting streak ended, hit a foul fly to third hit of the game, took third on second homer in as many games.



Associated Press photo runs in leading the Rangers to a win over the

scores in action earlier this season against the Chicago White Sox. Boston Red Sox. Saturday Palmer singled in two

Texas going for double win

COLLEGE STATION (AP) Kellie Roberts and Shola Lynch combined for three meet records and four titles Saturday, leading the Lady Longhorns toward their second straight Southwest Conference outdoor track and field championship.

Their Texas counterparts, still enjoying the boost of a top-four sweep of the decathlon, neared their third title in seven years at the 76th annual men's meet at Texas A&M's Anderson Track Complex.

After 16 men's events, the Longhorns led Rice 120-91, with Houston and Texas A&M tied for third with 87. Baylor followed them with 79. The Lady Longhorns had 122

points after 17 events. Texas A&M followed with 104, Houston had 95 and Rice 91. Texas is seeking its seventh title

in the last eight years at the 10th annual women's meet. "It's all finally coming together.

We all decided to pull together and rise to the occasion," said Lynch, who won the 800- and 1,500-meter runs.

Lynch set a meet record in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:05.28, lowering by one second the 8-year-old standard held by Texas' Florence Walker. Lynch also won

the event in 1990. She also is being credited with the 1,500-meter meet record with a 4:19.01 clocking, although it is .01 slower than the previous mark set in 1984 by Tech's Maria Media. Lynch's time will stand because it was timed automatically, which is considered more accurate than

Media's hand-timed mark. Roberts won her second 400-meter hurdles title and took the 400-meter run, marking the fifth straight victory in the event by a Lady Longhorn.

Her 56.48 time in the hurdles was a meet record, .55 better than her 1990 standard, and is the best col-

legiate time of the year. In the 400-meter run, Roberts beat teammate Barbara Selkridge

by .39 with a 53.43 timing. The 400-meter dash starter's gun caught Baylor freshman Deon Minor blowing a bubble, but he still blazed to a 45.10 first-place finish. Teammate Tony Miller was .38 **SWC** Track

behind in second.

"It started a lot quicker than I thought it would. I just decided to see what I could do ... I'm kind of surprised with what I ran," Minor

One of the closest events of the evening was the women's 100-meter dash, which Houston's Michele Collins beat She She Crawford of Baylor by .03 seconds.

"I was behind at the start, but I knew that if I stayed relaxed that I could pull ahead and win," said Collins, who did so in a time of

Collins and Crawford also were the pace-setters in the 200-meter race. The Houston junior again crossed the tape first, beating the Baylor junior 22.80 to 23.17.

The Lady Cougars won the 400-meter relay thanks to Collins' strong anchor leg. She took Houston from third after three legs to first in 44.94.

The men's 100-meter dash also

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was decided by .03, with Houston's Sam Jefferson beating Rice's Bryan Bronson with a personalbest time of 10.27.

Bronson won the 200-meter run in 20.40, defeating Baylor's Ethridge Green by .12. Jefferson was fifth at

Bronson became Rice's first spring champion in 16 years and the first 200-meter winner since Conley Brown in 1967.

He said that title made up for the 400-meter relay, in which Rice was disqualified for its third runner leaving his lane early.

The event was won by Texas Christian for the second straight year and the fifth time in the last seven meets.

Claudia Haywood, a Rice junior, defended her SWC women's triple jump title she won at this season's indoor meet with a leap of 42 feet, 9

Lady Aggie Rosa Baker also defended the league-best honor she earned at this year's indoor meet by edging Houston's Dawn Burrell stand because it was wind-aided.

in the 100-meter hurdles in 13.36. Although it is .09 seconds lower than the meet record, it will not Amplifier KAC 821 (Similar to illustration) NOW While Supplies Last **Circuit Electronics**

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Hawaiian sumo wrestler says he faces racism

TOKYO (AP) - A Hawaiian who's fought his way higher up the ranks of Japan's national sport than many thought possible for a foreigner - but been denied sumo wrestling's highest honor - has struck a raw nerve with charges of racism.

'There is only one reason I could not become grand champion. That's because I'm not Japanese," Salevaa Atisanoe, an ethnic Samoan, is quoted as saying in an astonishingly frank newspaper interview.

"Strictly speaking, this is racism," Monday evening editions of Japan's leading financial newspaper quoted Atisanoe as saying.

The 577-pound wrestler was complaining about sumo officials' failure to promote him to "yokozuna," or grand champion, last month after he won his third tournament

Japanese wrestlers have become grand champions after winning two straight tournaments. Atisanoe has not achieved consecutive wins, but apparently feels his three victories merit the recognition.

Atisanoe, 28, who is now an "ozeki." or champion, also was quoted by the Nihon Keizai Shimbun as linking the controversy to U.S.-Japan trade disputes.

Atisanoe is wildly popular and his raising of the racism issue is



Sumo wrestler Salevaa Atisanoe of Hawaii (left), better known in Japan as Konishiki speaks at a news conference before Feb. 11 wedding

ceremony in Tokyo. At right is his wife, former Sumika Shioda.

bound to make many Japanese uncomfortable

The ethnically homogenous Japanese, accused of insensitivity to charges theirs is a racist society, have been pressed recently to take a hard look at their treatment of foreigners.

Though many Japanese deny

racism is a problem, people of Korean, Chinese and other foreign extraction in Japan complain of discrimination. Last week, Japan's legislature moved to end a controversial requirement that foreign

permanent residents be fingerprinted. The question of whether a foreigner should be allowed access

a hot issue in Japan. No foreigner has ever come as close as Atisanoe has to attaining the top rank. Atisanoe is the second American to have won one of the six annual tournaments, picking up his first victory in 1989.

to sumo's highest rank has become

He won again in November, 1991, and then this March.

Aatisanoe has a large and devoted following in Japan. His lavish wedding to a Japanese model in February was televised live nationwide; rubber masks of his face can be found in novelty

Atisanoe wrestles under the name Konishiki, which means Little Brocade, and is easily the heaviest wrestler in the sport.

could be reached for comment today.

Sumo has its roots in ancient Shinto religious ritual, and the rank of "yokozuna" carries with it an aura of prestige unmatched in other sports

The rank's rites include an elaborate, 3-hour belt-blessing ceremony on the grounds of a Tokyo shrine. Some sumo fans feel it would be improper for a foreigner to be given such an

The sport has, however, become increasingly open to foreigners.

Of more than 740 wrestlers, 34 are foreigners. Konishiki and two other Hawaiians - Chad Rowan. or Akebono, and Fiamalu Penitani. or Musashimaru — are in the top division.

A wrestler hoping to become a grand champion must win two consecutive 15-day tournaments or compile a record "of equal worth."

Noboru Kojima, a writer and a Yokozuna Selection Committee member, touched of a storm of controversy when he called in a recent article for lending more weight to the dignity of grand champion candidates.

Many saw his suggestion as a way to close the door on foreign

The r

Have you ever fisherman are class serious anglers fishermen? We qu tend to believe t serious angler who and catches big fi weekend angler throws out his line may not be lucky e strike. The serious all the latest and be While the weekend out the rod and ree ing for y ears. But enjoyable and rela spend a day off from The truth is there

categories of fisher on the water is not ing factor of seriou professional fisher time to spend on t many recreationa Checking some statics I ran across winner that doesn't to average fishin every week. Nor is quality or amou equipment one pos come to the concl the time on and of spent and the skil selecting and using ment that really

difference. The serious angl tience fisherman. I around and wait f bite. Instead he search for and fin uses every minute vantage. Time is unproductive areas knows how to read eliminate unprodu water. The serious

HOUSTON (AP) Texas. The long roo ago was considered is accepted. Well, s

The tackle is disp shelves and the lore regional publication has become fashion dy, in the Lone S thusiasts and exper faster than hydrilla

positive influence. But, to paraphra Was Country Befor Cool,'' I was before...well, I've h rods for many year fiberglass and ch

Fishing

AUSTIN (AP) fishing report as com Parks and Wildlife De

CEN BASTROP: Water normal level; black pounds on jerk wor crappie are fair at nigh the 12-14 inch range; pounds on live perch;

with alive perch. **BELTON: Water** normal and dropping good to 5 pounds Nachos and spinner crappie are slow; wh topwaters and jiggin lake and below the d

to 11 pounds on com-BROWNWOOD: black bass are fair i off points in the after striper are fair under and minnows; crapp the shallow water late catfish are good in th on trotlines baited w catfish are good in

on shad and cut shad **BUCHANAN: Wate** feet low; black bass pounds, 9 ounces or striper are excellent bait; crappie are si good early and late around Garrett Islan

CANYON: Water feet above normal I fair to 6 pounds on white spinners; crap on rod and reel bai shrimp, catfish are trotlines baited with **FAYETTE:** Water

normal level; black ounds on Slug-Gos, Worms; crappie ar GIBBONS CREEK degrees, lake full; bla to 9½ pounds on black good to 11/2 pounds or

of water; catfish are INKS LAKE: Wate pounds on chartreus good through 21 pou ple are poor; white

nows, live shad and fair to 6 pounds on le LBJ: Water clear, ow; crappie are

Babe Ruth's sister recalls the days of a great home run hitter

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) -Babe Ruth's mother died of tuberculosis before he hit any of his 714 homers, but his sister says it's better that she missed her son's rise to baseball fame.

"She missed a lot, but I'm telling you, the way she suffered she was better off," Mary Ruth Moberly, sister of the famous major leaguer, said Monday. "She was 37 when she died. She didn't see anything about Babe, you know, going into the big leagues.'

The New York Yankee great George Herman Ruth looked like his mother, who had coal black. wavy hair and an olive complexion, Moberly said. But the slugger was built like his 6-foot-3 father a man he often argued with as he was growing up in downtown Baltimore.

Moberly, 91, of Hagerstown, said she wept when her father sent young Babe Ruth off to reform school, but the budding baseball legend didn't shed a tear. Neither did his father

"Mother and I cried our eyeballs out," she said. "Babe didn't cry - gave us all a kiss goodbye. It didn't affect daddy.' She and her brother lived over their father's tavern, located in what is now center field of Oriole Park at Camden Yards, the Baltimore Orioles' new ballpark which opened last month.

While she helped her parents' run the tavern called Ruth's Cafe, Babe most often was running the streets and cutting school with other boys — much to his father's chagrin, she said.

Her brother "wouldn't go to school, and that was a must, you know," Moberly said, sitting in the living room of an apartment she shares with her daughter and son-in-law. "Mother would always say, 'You see that George gets in his class.

She said her brother, who was five years older, would go in the classroom and close the door, and then somehow leave school a short time later. Moberly would be called from class and guizzed about her brother's whereabouts. "I couldn't understand it, but

he got out," she said. "He had other boys who would do the same thing he did - hook school is what we called it.' Moberly, a tiny gray-haired

woman with a warm smile and sharp mind, said reform school followed an usually bad argument Babe had with his father.

"Dad was correcting him for something. (Babe) got so tired of hearing what he should and should not do, so he gets to the kitchen door — I'll never forget it if I live to be 200 — he gets to the kitchen door and he says, 'I'll do what I want, you old S.O.B.'

"I thought, 'Oh my goodness. If my father gets ahold of him, he'll kill him,' and he would have. They both had terrible tempers. But Babe got away," Moberly said. "We didn't see him for a long time.

Soon after, Babe's father sent him to St. Mary's Industrial School in Baltimore

"Everybody said he was bad.



poster advertising the movie "The Babe", a biography of her

He wasn't bad. He was mischievous. He would get in more mischief," she said. "It wasn't vicious. It was just to stir

famous brother Babe Ruth.

up excitement." She said her brother usually wouldn't stay inside the house long enough to sit down and have a conversation. He was nearly always outside, she said.

"I don't know where he went, she said. "We never did know."

Babe carried his wandering ways into adulthood. Tales of his drinking and womanizing are depicted in "The Babe," the film biography of the slugger starring John Goodman. But Moberly said she doesn't know about that.

"I didn't live up in New York. I lived down here. Whenever I saw

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"They said he drank and got drunk and did this and did that. Well, he never did it when I was around.

The movie also shows Babe's fondness for children. "He dearly loved children. I

guess because he never had any of his own," said Moberly, who saw a special preview of the movie last week at a Hagerstown theater where she signed a few autographs. "It's a pity that he didn't have children.

Moberly, who gave the movie a thumbs up, said some of the actors' mannerisms were classic Babe

'There's just some actions of him - the way he holds his head, the way he smiles - that are

Babe, and I know it," she said. him, he was all right," she said.

and the property of the proper

Dickerson severing ties INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Runn-

ing back Eric Dickerson is severing another tie with Indianapolis, placing his five-bedroom, 5,500-square-foot home on the

Dickerson, who was traded Sunday to the Los Angeles Raiders, is asking \$370,000 for the home and has given the listing to a rookie real estate agent — his former coach, Leon Burtnett.

"The house really reflects Eric like few people know him," said Burtnett, who coached the NFL's No. 3 all-time rusher for nearly four years with the Indianapolis Colts. "It shows that he likes elegance and is conservative.

Dickerson was the first occupant of the house, located on a half-acre plot on the northwest side of Indianapolis. He moved in last July and hasn't spent much time there since the season ended in late December.

This is easily the highest-priced home I've been asked to sell since I got my license about a month ago.' said Burtnett, who was fired by the Colts along with head coach Ron Meyer after Indianapolis lost its first five games last season.

The house includes 41/2 baths, a finished basement and a three-car garage. Its high ceilings have fans mounted on natural wood bases. One of its attractions is the great room with a 40-foot high ceiling and huge picture windows that allow a direct view of the adjoining woods and a backyard big enough for a swimming pool.

"The bedrooms are mammoth. He built this house this way because so much of his family would come on game days," Burtnett said. "He had to have plenty of bedrooms to take care of his family and friends that would come to see him play.

Burtnett, who recently completed a four-week training period before officially joining F.C. Tucker Real Estate, said he and Dickerson had become close friends when they worked together.

When it looked like he was going to be traded, we talked about the house and he said, 'If I get traded, I want you to put this house on the market.' I was delighted he had enough confidence in me because there's no shortage of real estate Colts. agents in this city," Burtnett said.

The luxurious furniture which Dickerson selected for the 12-room and Ken Clark," Burtnett said.



Former Indianapolis Colts running back Eric Dickerson, shown here in action last year, is headed back to the West Coast to play for the Los Angeles Raiders.

house is also available for sale, "He wasn't happy and he deserves Burtnett said.

The sale will produce a substantial commission but it also produces some sadness for Burtnett. 'I feel a little sadness about this whole thing. When Eric came in 1987, we thought we really had

things going forward. ... Eric is going to be missed," Burtnett said. The former coach adds quickly, however, that the trade was a good one for both Dickerson and the

"They still have good backs with Albert Bentley, Anthony Johnson

an opportunity to seek the goals he has. And one of them is going to the Super Bowl and he feels he has a better chance playing for the

Burtnett is confident that Dickerson, who will be 32 when the new season begins, can still make significant contributions on the

"I don't think there is any doubt. I watched him run last year in the fastest-man contest and for 20 yards Eric was faster than anyone," Burtnett said.

Funk shoots course record

THE WOODLANDS (AP) Fred Funk, trying to win his first Houston PGA Tour event, shot a course record 62 that included six consecutive birdies Saturday to take a 1-shot lead after three rounds of the Houston Open.

Funk's 10-under par round gave him a 202 total, 14 under par for 54 holes, and broke the record of 63 on the Tournament Players Course set in 1986 by Mike Sullivan.

Defending champion Fulton Allem, who started the day four shots off the pace, shot a 6-under par 66 for a 203. Two more shots back at 205 was Mark Brooks, who had a 5-under par 67 for a 205 total.

Funk's six consecutive birdies tied a season high for the PGA Tour held by three players and most recently accomplished by Mark Calcavecchia at the Masters. Ed Fiori at the Phoenix Open and Gil Morgan at the Bob Hope Classic also share the record.

Funk started seven strokes off the 36-hold lead of Greg Twiggs but he had four birdies on the front side and started his birdie run on the Ariz.

Open

par 4, No. 11 hole, charging past the fading Twiggs.

Funk hit a wedge to five feet and sank the putt to start the birdie run. He chipped in from 25 feet on No. 12 and had birdie putts of 20, 20, 12 and 25 feet on the next four holes.

The run came to an end on the par 4 No. 17 hole and he closed out with two pars. He missed a 15-footer on No. 18 that would have given him a 61.

In 12 tournaments this year Funk's best finish was a tie for 22nd at the Deposit Guaranty last month. He has no top 10 finishes this year, his fourth on the PGA

Funk's round matches the Tour low set by Davis Love III at the Greater Greensboro Open. Funk shot a 59 in the pro-am that preceded the Phoenix Open at Scottsdale,

While the lesser known players continued to head the leaderboard, the Tour's top two golfers, Fred Couples and Davis Love III, continued to struggle.

Love had opening rounds of 69

and 71 but shot a 5-over par 77 in the third round that included bogeys in five of his last six holes Couples, who narrowly missed the cut on Friday, Twiggs, who received a spon-

sor's exemption to get into the field, had opening rounds of 68 and 65 and carried a one-stroke lead over Ronnie Black into the third

He parred his first two holes before disaster struck on the Par 3, 165-yard No. 3 hole where he hit two shots in the water and staggered off the leader board after a quadruple bogey seven.

The all-time record for most birdies in a row is eight, held by Bob Goalby, 1961 St. Petersburg Open; Fuzzy Zoeller, 1976 Quad Cities Open and Dewey Arnette, 1987

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Outdoors

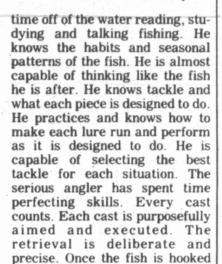
The main thing is to enjoy fishing

Have you ever noticed how fisherman are classified as either serious anglers or weekend fishermen? We quite naturally tend to believe that it is the serious angler who knows fishing and catches big fish. While the weekend angler haphazardly throws out his line and may or may not be lucky enough to get a strike. The serious fisherman has all the latest and best equipment. While the weekend angler pulls out the rod and reel he's been using for y ears. But at least its an enjoyable and relaxing way to spend a day off from work.

The truth is there are different categories of fishermen but time on the water is not the determining factor of seriousness. A lot of professional fishermen have less time to spend on the water than many recreational fishermen. Checking some tournament statics I ran across one top money winner that doesn't even manage to average fishing even once every week. Nor is it entirely the quality or amount of fishing equipment one possesses. I have come to the conclusion it's how the time on and off the water is spent and the skill employed in selecting and using the equipment that really makes the

difference. The serious angler is not a patience fisherman. He does not sit around and wait for the fish to bite. Instead he knows how to search for and find the fish. He uses every minute to the best advantage. Time is not wasted on unproductive areas of water. He knows how to read the water and eliminate unproductive areas of water. The serious angler spends

Fishing > Mark



the serious angler knows how to

best bring it on in. The rewards

are satisfaction and big fish.

Yet fishing is a sport that does not demand that every participant be serious. Fishing is a sport for everyone. It can be very simple or quite technical. It is enjoyable to the serious as well as the leisure fisherman. It is exciting and challenging to both the beginner and the pro. So how do you classify yourself? It really doesn't matter because there's always room foran element of luck. Just keep on enjoying this great sport we call fishing. God bless you and thanks for going Fishing with Mark Weaver.

Can catfish predict earthquakes?

TOKYO (AP) - Every day for 16 years, researchers watched a tank of catfish to see if the fish lived up to their fabled prowess at forecasting earthquakes.

The fish acquitted themselves well, but not reliably enough to please the precise demands of science. So, on Wednesday, the city sent the fish into retirement.

The money for the project some \$60,000 in 1991 — now will be used to fish for other ways to predict quakes.

Tokyo sits near several geological faults, and in 1923 an earthquake and resulting fires killed 140,000 people.

City officials say another major earthquake could hit soon. They predict it would kill at least 10,000 people and injure 150,000.

Yasuo Baba of the Tokyo Metropolitan Marine Experiment Station says researchers studied old books and folk tales and discovered frequent accounts of links between catfish and earthquakes.

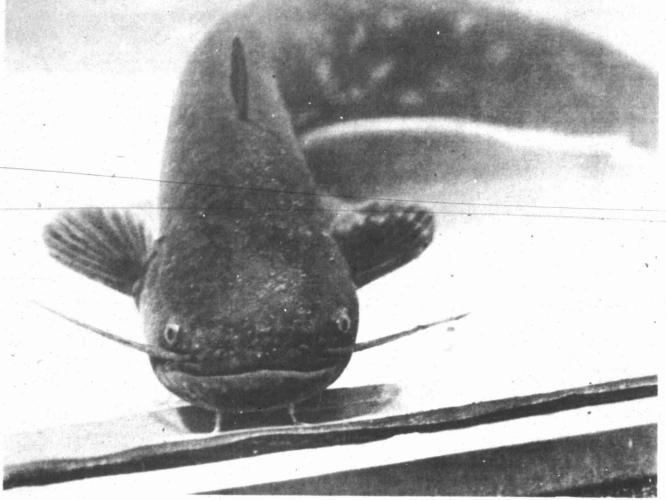
"In Japan, there is a widespread belief that catfish become more active before earthquakes, so we decided to see if it's true," he said. Electronic sensors monitored the

fish 24 hours a day and relayed information about their movements to a computer. The data were compared with records of earthquakes kept by the Central Meteorological Agency Consistently, all seven of the

usually sluggish fish greatly increased their activity several days before about 31 percent of earthquakes that registered "quite strong" or higher on the Japanese earthquake scale, Baba said.

Five or six of the fish perked up before 60 to 70 percent of the quakes, he said.

'That's better than a random association," Baba said. "We believe the research was suc- won't need catfish anymore. We to locate food.



are being made on whether catfish can predict

A catfish swims in a water tank at the Tokyo Metropolitan Marine Experiment Station. Studies

Tokyo government didn't think it

was going anywhere. They want to

discover ways to predict a major

earthquake, but the fish are sen-

kinds of signals are released by im-

pending earthquakes and why cat-

fish apparently are able to sense

"If we're able to find that out, we

Research now is needed on what

sitive to even shallow ones."

them, he added.

earthquakes. cessful, but our sponsors in the can make equipment that can

predict earthquakes directly," he

Separate research conducted at Tokyo University suggests that catfish may be sensitive to shifts in extremely weak electrical fields that could be caused by earthquakes-in-the-making. That sensitivity. Baba said, could be linked to some kind of sonar-like device used by the weak-eyed fish

Japanese catfish belong to different species than the American

'American catfish are not good at earthquake predicting. They're only good for eating," Baba said. Tokyo's quake forecasters are to

be spared that fate. "They've worked very hard for us, so we're going to give them a well-deserved rest with lots of

Fly fishing is fashionable once again for anglers

HOUSTON (AP) — Fly fishing graduated to bamboo and through continues to gain followers in every generation of high-tech ago was considered an oddity now is accepted. Well, sometimes.

The tackle is displayed on local shelves and the lore is featured in regional publications. Fly fishing has become fashionable, even trendy, in the Lone Star State. Enthusiasts and experts are sprouting faster than hydrilla, and that is a positive influence.

But, to paraphrase the song, "I Was Country Before Country Was Cool," I was fly fishing before...well, I've been toting long rods for many years. I started with fiberglass and cheap steel and

Texas. The long rod that a decade graphite. To a Houston-area angler schooled in levelwind casting, the long rod represented a fresh dimension, a complement to the tackle and techniques already established.

I have fly-caught virtually every significant sport fish except sailfish (hooked one, though) and Atlantic salmon (never had the opportunity). The rest of 'em they're mine, including a sizable roster of unlikely and exotic

This tally is not intended as a boast; it is an effort to establish credibility. There are "experts"

The most versatile rod — for local and far-flung use — probably is a 9-foot graphite 8-weight. A decade ago I would have favored a heavier 9-weight, but today's lighter, stronger graphite will carry the

among the new wave of the sport's popularity who could count real fly fishing experiences on both hands.

I can count bonefish by the hundreds, bass by the thousands. I know something about practical fly fishing. The information forthcoming was not pirated second and third hand from magazines and

The most versatile rod - for local and far-flung use — probably is a 9-foot graphite 8-weight. decade ago I would have favored a heavier 9-weight, but today's lighter, stronger graphite will carry the load.

An 8-weight is too heavy for fine-

cover a huge sweep of latitudes and attitudes in between. Not the least of these are largemouth bass in local lakes and ponds, and speckled trout and redfish in coastal bays.

Sadly, fly tackle is the most expensive of the hand-held options. Adequate rods are available in the \$75 to \$150 range, but the higher quality sticks start about \$200 and often top \$300. If this sounds obscene, it probably is, but that's the cost of freight to do it right.

I strongly recommend beginning with a decent rod — maybe not a

tippet work over selective spring top-of-the-line Sage or Orvis or G. creek trout, and too light for brawl- Loomis, but a no-nonsense piece of ing with big tarpon, but it will gear. Most companies offer entrylevel rods with quality blanks but less-expensive appointments.

> Skimp on the fittings (handle construction, guides, wraps, etc.) but obtain a good and proven blank - therein hides the key to enjoyment and success. A dud rod will beat you; it is no bargain, no matter how much it may be discounted.

A cheap, sorry blank will cost double, forcing you to eventually buy what you should have purchased at the outset. Worse, the terrible casting qualities may discourage

Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) - Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for April

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, 74 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 61/2 pounds on jerk worms and topwaters; crappie are fair at night on live minnows in the 12-14 inch range; catfish are good to 81/2 pounds on live perch; a 391/2-pound yellow catfish was caught on rod and reel baited with alive perch.

BELTON: Water clear, 19 feet above normal and dropping; black bass are very ood to 5 pounds with some limits on Nachos and spinners; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are good on topwaters and jigging spoons in the main lake and below the dam; catfish are good

BROWNWOOD: Water clear, 65 degrees, 4 inches below spillway level; black bass are fair in the 12-15-inch range off points in the afternoon on silver spoons; striper are fair under lights at night on jigs and minnows; crappie are fairly good in the shallow water late in the afternoon and early in the morning on minnows; channel catfish are good in the 21/2 to 3 pound range on troflines baited with live shad; yellow catfish are good in the 15-20 pound range

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 71 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are good through 6 pounds, 9 ounces on chartreuse worms; striper are excellent to 16 pounds on live bait; crappie are slow; white bass are good early and late under the birds and around Garrett Island on slabs; catfish are

CANYON: Water clear, 65 degrees, 10 feet above normal level; black bass are fair to 6 pounds on large minnows and white spinners; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 8 pounds on rod and reel baited with worms and shrimp, catfish are good to 30 pounds of

trotlines baited with perch and goldfish. FAYETTE: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 61/2 ounds on Slug-Gos, spinners and Ring Worms; crappie are slow; catfish are

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, 75 legrees, lake full; black bass are excellent to 91/2 pounds on black lizards; crappie are good to 11/2 pounds on minnows in 12-15 feet of water; catfish are good to 5 Bounds on

INKS LAKE: Water murky, 71 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on chartreuse spinners; striper are od through 21 pounds on live shad; crapple are poor; white bass are good on min nows, live shad and white jigs; catfish are

fair to 6 pounds on live shad. LBJ: Water clear, 70 degrees, lake full; black bass are good through 9 pounds, 11 ounces on white spinners; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are good on points where shad are running earcatfish are good to 6 pounds in baited holes in 15-20 feet of water on stinkbait or fresh

LIMESTONE: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to good to 5.66 pounds on spinners, buzz baits and black and chartreuse Wacky Craws; crappie are fair on minnows around trees in 12 feet of water; white bass are good with many limits on Rattle Traps, slab spoons; catfish are fair in number to 18 pounds on perch or jug lines baited with shad.

SOMERVILLE: Water a little off color 58 degrees, 12 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; striper are good to 9 pounds on Hellbenders with Tony Accetta Spoon trailers; crappie are slow; white bass are excellent on speck rigs, live pencit minnows, slabs, topwaters and L'il Georges; catfish are fair in the 2 pound range on worms and frozen shad.

STILLHOUSE: Water clear, 68 degrees, 33 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; hybrid striper are fair in the 4-5 pound range on minnows; crappie are slow; white bass are fair on minnows; catfish are slow; the fishing dock will be open 24 hours a day through

TRAVIS: Water clear, 71 degrees, no mal level; largemouth bass are good to 4 pounds on chrome topwaters, chartreuse spinners and smoke glitter grubs; Guadalupe bass are good to 151/2 inches on same lures; bass are good to 65 fish per boat per day with frequent limits; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fair early with surfacing in coves, best bait is a chrome topwater; catfish are fair to 61/2 pounds on cut bait.

WACO: Water off color, 76 degrees, nor mal level; black bass are good to 5 pounds on spinners; striper are slow; crappie are fair to 2 pounds on minnows; white bass are fair to 2 pounds on jigs; catfish are fair

to 10 pounds on live bait. WHITNEY: Water clear, 69 degrees, 51/2 inches above normal level; 'black bass are fair to good to 71/2 pounds on spinners and cranks; striper are excellent on topwaters and shad to 20 pounds; crappie are fair to good in the creeks to 11/2 pounds on minnows, best fishing is early; white bass are good in number with schooling mid-lake rith several limits caught to 11/2 pounds; catfish are good on perch with blue catfish to 29 pounds and yellow catfish to 42

BAYLOR: Water clear on east end, nurky on the west side, 58 degrees, 8 feet low; black bass are excellent to 91/4 pounds on Craw Worms, Slug-Gos and cranks; crapple are good with some limits on minnows in 30 feet of water; catfish are good to

nds on water dogs FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water clear 72 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on spinners; striper are fair to 5 pounds on silver sides and cut shad; crappie are good to 1 pound on minnows and jigs; white bass are good on silver sides;

baited with cut shad

GREENBELT: Water clear, 58 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 2 pounds, 7 ounces on topwaters; crappie are fairly good to 15 fish per string on min nows; white bass are fairly good on spoons; catfish are good to 11 pounds on worms and minnows; walleye are good in the 3-4 pound range near the dam.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, no mal level; black bass are good to 7 pounds on spinners; crappie are fairly good on minnows; catfish are fairly good to 25 pounds in the river.

MCKENZIE: Water clear, 60 degrees normal level; black bass are fairly good, hybrid striper are good in the 8-11 pound range on minnows; crappie are good on minnows; white bass are good on minnows; catfish are fair and improving on

nows, hightcrawlers. MEREDITH: Water clear, 57 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are very good to 25 fish per string on minnows; white bass are good on minnows; catfish are good to 23 pounds on trotlines baited with large minnows and live perch walleye are fair to 7 pounds on large

O.H.IVIE: Water clear, 67 degrees surface, 59 degrees on the bottom; black bass are fair in the 17-1734-inch range on Rat-L Traps and dark colored worms with char treuse tails, several in the 5-6 pound range or 19-22 inches in the Elm Creek area; crappie are good on minnows and white and yellow jigs in 3-13 feet of water to 12 fish per string at Elm Creek Marina; channel and blue catfish are good with strings to 12 fish in the 2-5 pound range on Catfish Charlie, live minnows, perch and nightcrawlers in 5-40 feet of water or in flooded portions of creeks or rivers; yellow catfish are good on minnows and live perch, fishing best in the upper portion of creeks or rivers near inflows in 15-20 feet

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 71 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 4 pounds on Slug-Go worms in gray and silver in shallow water; striper are good to 15 pounds in 38-40 feet of water on Hellbenders with Texas Trailers; crappie are good to 2 pounds in shallow water on minnows; white bass are slow, some were caught on L'il Georges; catfish are slow on rod and reel; trotline fishing for catfish is good to 5 pounds on cut bait.

PROCTOR: Water murky, about 25 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; striper are fairly good to 14 pounds on live crawfish; crapple are slow on minnows; channel catfish are fairly good; yellow catfish are good to 16 pounds on rod and reel with worms and live perch below the dam. SPENCE: Water clear, 62 degrees, 28

on red shad worms; striper are good to 131/2 pounds on cut shad; white bass are very slow; crappie are very slow; catfish are good to 10 pounds on trotlines with nightcrawlers and bass minnows. WHITE RIVER: Water clear, 64

feet low; black bass are good to 61/2 pounds

degrees, normal level; black bass and all fishing has been slow due to lack of

AMISTAD: Water clear, 67 degrees, nor mal level; black bass are good to 912 pounds on Slug-Gos in 12 feet of water smaller bass are in shallow water; striper are good to 20 pounds on Redfins in 25 feet of water; crappie are slow; white bass are good in the Pecos to 19 inches on minnows and spinners; catfish are good in 5-30 feet

of water on shrimp and stinkbait. an algae bloom, 76 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 814 pounds on cranks; hybrid striper are very good to 9-pound average on spoons and chrome Rattle Traps with blue backs; channel catfish are good to 3 pounds on chicken livers, shad and shrimp; yellow catfish are good to 29 pounds on shad; corvina are good to-201/2 pounds, a new lake record caught on spoons; redfish are good to 17 pounds on

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 75 degrees, 18 inches above normal level: black bass are fair to 5 ponds on artificials; striper are fair to 7.5 pounds on shad, chicken livers and spoons; cattish are fair with strings of channel catfish to 75 pounds on cheese baits, chicken livers and shad; yellow catfish are slow to 15 pounds; redfish are fair to 15 pounds on crawfish and shad.

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CASA BLANCA: Water is a little murky, 75 degrees, 4 feet low; black bass are fair to 10 pounds on Rattle Traps; catfish are good in the 20-30 pound range on trotline

CHOKE: Water clear, 72 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are fair to 912 pounds early in shallow water off main lake points and in Four Fingers on black

and chrome Zara Spooks and Crazy Shad chartreuse spinners with chartreuse worm cranks are working mid day in 10-15 feet of water off points, tank dams, roads and humps along the south shore flats and Four Fingers; spinners are good in coves in the late afternoon; catfish are fair, most

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SCOREBOARD

State Track

HOUSTON (AP) - Here are state high school track rankings as compiled by the Houston Chronicle:

BOYS 100 Meters 10.20 Hosia Abdallah, Dallas Lincoln 10.20 Larry Jones, Memphis 10.21 Leeland McElroy, Central 10.24 Sheddric Fields, Dallas SOC 10.24 Warren Dade, Denison 10.27 Eric Thomas, Dallas Kimball 10.29 Denard Walker, So. Garland 10.30 Davorick Taylor, Odessa 10.31 James Harris, Del Valle 10.32 Mark Wheeler, Dallas SOC

200 Meters 20.50 Milton Mallard, No. Garland 20.83 Chris Jones, Wilmer-Hutchins 21.00 Sheddric Fields, Dallas SOC 21.00 Brad Givens, Odessa 21.00 Scott Andrews, Austin Reagan 21.00 Kelvin Culton, Dallas Lincoln 21.02 Fred Starling, Everman 21.08 Denard Walker, So. Garland 21.08 Dion Miller, Everman

21.15 Issac Bell, Nacogdoches 400 Meters 46.15 Danny McCray, Killeen Ellison 46.43 Raoul Howard, Austin Reagan 46.70 Chris Jones, Wilmer-Hutchins 46.78 Marlon Ramsey, West Brook 46.99 Milton Mallard, No. Garland 47.44 Rene Rodriguez, Edinburg 47.49 Lamont Metrose, Killeen 47.68 Leon McDaniel, Odessa

47.97 Jamie Wolf, Memorial 800 Meters 1:53.00 Darrin Strong, Elsik 1:53.27 Rene Rodriquez, Edinburg 1:53.59 Blair Swaim, Tyler Lee 1:53.60 Jeremy Stallings, Stanton :53.94 Eric Lester, Tyler

1:54.00 Corey Cotton, Nacogdoches 1:54.20 Jason Johnston, McCullough 1:54.40 Don Koontz, Conroe 1:54.68 Jason Eagleson, Aldine MacArthur 1:54.90 Doug Cobos, Bryan

4:15.81 Raffeg Ayyad, Mesquite Poteet 4:17.80 Erick Hawkins, Dallas St. Mark's 4a18:80 John Mizell, Austin 4:19.63 Clint Hosey, West Oso 4:19.73 Jason Johnston, McCullough 4:20.31 Carlos Robles, Edinburg

1:20.70 Jason Lunn, Dulles 4:20.89 Ricardo Reyes, Strake Jesuit 4:20.90 Lincoln Barker, Clear Lake 3,200 Meters 9:06.44 Andres Gomez, Hurst Bell

9:11.77 Raffeg Ayyad, Mesquite Poteet 9:12.40 Erick Hawkins, Dallas St. Mark's 9:19.82 Jason Johnston, McCullough 9:22.72 Sammy Underhagen, Academy 9:23:49 John Mizell, Austin 9:23.70 Shawn Smith, Aldine MacArthur :24.39 Charles Libano, Dallas Jesúit 9:24.63 Chuck Wilkins, Langham Creek 110 Hurdles

13.39 Jeff Jackson, North Garland 13.40 Travis Livingston, Richardson 13.44 Brian Richardson, Waxahachie 13.48 Rodney Young, Mount Pleasant 13.66 Alvin Simien, West Brook 13.68 Dwayne Riley, Klein Forest 13.72 Randy Blair, Deer Park 13.75 Derras Wilmington, Dulle 13.77 Robert John, Odessa Permian 13.79 Sean Keys, Elsik

300 Hurdles 36.40 Derras Wilmington, Dulles 37.03 Brandon Davis, Dallas Kimball 37.21 Jeff Jackson, North Garland 37.30 Scott Tweed, Alief Eksik 37.35 Quinton Milner, Dallas SOC 37.40 Sean Keys, Elsik 37.40 Roshawn Griffin, La Marque

17.43 Marcus Bess, Sweeny 37.81 Randy Blair, Deer Park Pole Vault 17-2 Wayne Guidry, Orangefield

16-6 Jason Price, Conroe 15-1012 Nick Labus, FW Haltom 15-10 Eddie Harrison, C.E. King 15-9 Brandon Gray, Amarillo 15-9 Trey Bruner, Longview Pine Tree 15-9 Joe Fautenberry, Longview 15-9 Sha Lang, Wylie 15-7 Steve Jesulaitis, Klein Oak

15-7 Jason Wrinkle, Mansfield High Jump 7-112 Jermaine Jenkins, Aldine 1 Brendon Dubose, Ennis 7-1 Aaron Phillips, Nimitz

7-1 Tray Barley, Brookshire Royal 7-03/4 Ryan Ledlow, Odessa 7-0 Quinton McLeod, Oak Ridge 7-0 Brad Turner, Howe 7-0 Carl Dove, Mabank 7-0 Pernell Barnett, Bastrop

Long Jump 26-51/2 Sheddric Fields, Dallas SOC 26-1 Billy Spiller, Killeen 25-1012 Dion Marion, Killeen 25-4 Carlos Johnson, Arlington Martin 25-2 Lonnie Struggs, Ennis 24-91/2 Cyrus Edison, Bay City

24-9 Kevin Dilworth, Tyler

24-2 Kendrick Smith, McGregor 24-1 Vincent Hypolite, La Marque Triple Jump 50-6 Brashant Carter, Lancaster 50-2 Sheddric Fields, Dallas SOC

49-712 Michael Starks, SA Roosevelt 49-434 Antoine Howard, Brenham 49-334 Marcus Coleman, Lake Highlands 48-1034 Chike Lewis, Lubbock Estacado 47-11 Carlos Johnson, Arlington Martin 47-11 Cyrus Edison, Bay City 47-61/2 Bobby Smith, Abilene Shot Put

67-61/2 Ceaser O'Neal, Huntsville 60-111/2 Eddie Langford, Klein Oak 60-81/2 Rodney Shivers, Plainview 60-71/2 Matt Spears, Canyon 60-51/2 Brandon Kidd, Keller 59-4 Dedric Clark, Klein Forest 59-1 Travis Lewis, Burnet

58-6 Glenn Griffin, Seymour 57-6 Eric Fountain, Rosenberg Terry Discus 196-2 Matt Lepsis, Frisco 189-6 Raymond Williams, Belton 183-10 David Galvan, Mission 181-5 Steve Bundage, Episcopal

179-2 Jason Dixon, Elsik 178-6 Eric Roberson, Tomball 178-0 Luis Nararro, Mission 176-5 Joey Wylie, Santa Fe 176-1 Derrick Williams, Willowridge

175-10 Ceaser O'Neal, Huntsville 400-Meter Relay 40.18 Austin Reagar

40.41 Dallas SOC 40.57 Denison 40.57 Odessa 40.63 Austin LBJ

40.70 Madison 40.70 Sherman

40.86 Dallas Lincoln 40.90 Klein Forest 41.04 Killeen Ellison

1.600-Meter Relay 3:11.38 Austin LBJ 3:12.17 Dallas 500 3:12.88 Austin Reagan 3:13.78 Killeen Ellison 3:14.24 Longview

3:14.85 Dallas Carter

3:14.90 Tyler

3:15.44 Killeen

GIRLS 100 Meters 11.52 Lakeisha Braziel, FW Dunbar 11:60 Monica Davenport, Dallas Madison 11.60 Kimberley McGruder, North Shore 11.62 Donyale Canada, Austin Reagan 11.63 Casey Custer, Arlington Martin 11.64 Gwen Clardy, Plainview 11.70 Tia Talley, FW Trimble Tech

11.78 Tijana Smith, Hastings 11.79 DeMonica Davis, Langham Creek 11.79 Nicole Smith, Klein 200 Meters 23.80 Casey Custer, Arlington Martin 23.99 Donyale Canada, Austin Reagan 24.01 Monica Davenport, Dallas Madison 24.30 Nakia Black, Tyler

24.39 Shawntel Morris, Austin Travis 24.43 Tosha Wall, Plainview 24.46 LaRhonda Kendrick, Abilene 24.67 Carmen Franks, Jasper 24.79 DeMonica Davis, Langham Creek 400 Meters

24 30 Kimberly McGruder, North Shore

55.34 Stacy Milligan, Dallas Madison 55.88 LaKisha Guyden, WF Hirschi 55.91 Tanishia Mills, Midland Lee 55.92 Zenita Davis, FW Dunbar 56.03 Adeyinka Whiteside, Arl. Martin 56.48 Sharon Haywood, Bellville 56 63 Veronica Porter, PA Lincoln 56.69 Soonia Roberson, Dulles 56.80 Cara Henderson, Dulles \$6.85 Jill Williams, Anton

800 Meters 2:14:20 Lis Shell; Tomball 2:16 32 April Sangalang, Cypress Creek 2.16 39 Sara Johnson, Kingwood 2.16.70 Cecine Sangalang, Cypress Creek 2:16.82 Jill Chertudi, Austin Westlake 2:16 92 Bellie Sangalang, Cypress Creek 2.17 00 Laura Bailey, Aledo 2.17.55 Yvonne Williams, Jersey Village 2.17.70 Alexia Smith, Stratford 2 18.38 Erica Mann, Klein Oak

4 58.37 Megan Flowers, FW Trinity Valley 5 04 to Stacy Swank, San Antonio TMI 5 07 89 Lis Shell, Tomball 5 08:10 Gecille Sangatang, Cypress Creek 5:09:50 April Sangalang, Cypress Creek 5 10 10 Beile Sangalang, Cypress Creek 5 12.95 Erica Mann, Klein Oak 5 13 37 Shawn Goodman, Lockhart 5-13.71 Debbi: Arzola, SA Jefferson 5 14 20 Jeanette Trevino, MacArthur

10.3235 Megan Flowers, FW Trinity 11.01.63 Stacy Swank, San Antonio TMI 1 06 09 Cecile Sangalang, Cypress Creek

11 06 33 Debbie Arzola, SA Jefferson 11 15 60 Christy Bench, Jersey Village 1.16 12 Belle Sangarang, Cypress Creek 1.18 41 Jeanette Trevino, MacArthur 11.19 to Desi Avlia, North Mesquite

00 Hurdle 13 17 Anjanette Kerkland, SA Holmes 14.09 Tasha Davis, Dallas Kimball 14.70 Yvette French, Marshall 14.27 Shemea Broom. Abilene Cooper 14.30 Angela Reed, WF Hirschi 14.45 Amy Harkins, Amarillo Tascosa 14 57 Rose Jahvet, Forest Brook

14 60 Teniah Reynolds, Westfield 14.63 Nicole Harrison, Kinkaid 14.66 Joyce Curtis, Midlothian 14.70 LaTisha Anderson, Coahoma 42.75 Anjanette Kerkland, SA Holmes 43 90 Aircia Warlick, Kingwood 44 17 LaTynya Dibble, Grand Prairie 44,20 Rosfyn Ross, Willowridge

44.26 Rose Johnet Forest Brook 44.42 Traci Logan, Midland Lee 44 44 Kim Ford, DeSot 44.74 Angelia Reed, WF Hirschi 44.80 Darline Matco, Baytown-Sterling 44.86 Lawanda Dyson, Houston Sterling

39.7% Meshell Richard, WO Stark 39 7 Adrien Sawyer, Wolfforth Frehship 39 & Donyale Canada, Austin Reagan 39 014 Tameka Roberts, CC Moody 38 9" y Karen Boone, EP Hanks 18 81, Trace Kirtley, EP Del Valle 38 4 2 Tamica Watkins, Abilene 38.4 Letricia Clacken, Gregory Portland 38-317 Melissa Roland, Killeen

High Jump 6 3 Amy Acult. CC Calallen 5 10 Teresa Vaughn, Bronte 5 8 Donyale Canada, Austin Reagan 5.8 Katrina Harris, Westfield 5 8 Angie Ricci, Clyde 5.7 Darlene Malco, Baytown Sterling 5-7 Alysa Little, Memorial 5.7 Cherie Guidry, PA Jefferson 5-7 Cheryl Garnder, Albany 5-7 Jessica Castillo, Byrnet

20-1 Tameka Roberts, CC Moody 20-0 Danielle Brown, Liberty-Eylau 19 101, Angela Pierce, Dallas Spruce 19-8 Dacia Smith, Tuloso-Midway 19-21 A Melissa Roland, Killeen 19-21 Carla Spears, Luling 19-114 Donyale Canada, Austin Reagan-19-1 Veronica Porter, PA Lincoln 18-1117 Katisha Anderson, Coahoma

18-9 Monique Freeman, Garland Shot Put 44-4 Alicia Thompson, Reagan Co. 44-112 Tabitha Polk, Brazoswood 43-834 Marchelle Bonner, Marshall 42-31% Jennifer Dearth, Scurry-Rosser 42-21/4 Liz Gilliam, Weslaco 42-2 Syretta Shellman, Big Spring 42-0 Jennifer Oliver, Santa Fe

41-9 Sheila Sims, Sulphur Springs 41-7 Tonya Wright, Marshall 145-0 Catrina Tunson, Waxahachie 143-1 Brandy Beeman, Lorena 138-11 Meredith Henke, Refugio 138-2 Liz Santos, Uvalde 136-10 Ranessa Crawford, Evant 136-8 Tabitha Polk, Brazoswood 136-5 Julie Holliman, Waco Midway .135.3 Mary Daniels, Odessa

135-1 Christy Hulme, Colorado City

46.87 Dallas Kimball 46.89 Fort Worth Dunbar

47.04 Galveston Ball 47.60 Willowridge 47.70 Elsik 47.79 Killeen Ellison 47.83 Dallas Carter

800-Meter Relay 1:38.12 Abilene 1:39.00 Dallas Madison 1:39.19 Galveston Ball 1:39.19 FW Trimble Tech 1:39.44 Fort Worth Dunbar

1:40.29 Dallas Carter 1:41.10 Cypress Creek 1:41.12 Baytown Sterling 1:41.44 Dallas SOC 1,600-Meter Relay 3:44.38 Dallas Madison 3:49.70 Cypress Creek 3:49.81 Fort Worth Dunbar 3:50.20 Wichita Falls Hirschi

3:52.94 Dallas Carter 3:53.28 Dallas SOC 3:55.12 Galveston Ball 3:55.66 Arlington Martin

3:52.90 Willowridge

Bowling

GUYS & DOLLS RESULTS - Fifth Wheels over Quail Run, 8-0; Rocky's against a Bye, 8-0; Photo Magic Studio over Parks Oil Co., 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration over Mac Tools, 6-2; hi sc: game and series (man) Steve Baker, 223 and Ed Booth, 589; hi hdcp game and series (man) Steve Baker, 244 and Ed Booth, 676; hi sc. game and series (woman) Faye 'Hobbs, 224 and Madge Rogers, 542; hi hdcp game and series (woman Faye Hobbs, 267 and Madge Rogers, 674; hi sc. team game and series Fifth Wheels, 7\$2 and 2051; hi hdcp team game and series Fifth Wheels, 912 and

STANDINGS - Mac tools, 187-91; Rockys, 181-93; Fifth Wheels, 179-93; Arrow Refrigeration, 161-117; Quail Run, 143-137; Parks Oil Co., 132-148; Photo Magic Studio, 117-161.

This is the final standings for the 1991-92

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE **East Division** Pct. WL

GB

6 :727 Pittsburgh 16 10 .583 New York 11 12 51/2 St. Louis .478 10 13 .435 61/2 Philadelphia Montreal 14 .391 71/2 Chicago 8 14 .364 West Division Pct. W L Sag Francisco 10 .565 San Diego 13 11 542 Cincinnati 12 11 .522 12 12 .500 11/2 Atlanta .478 12 Houston Los Angeles 13 .409

Cincinnati 4, Chicago 0 New York 8, Atlanta 7 Houston 10, Pittsburgh 4 San Diego 7, St. Louis 5 % Montreal at Los Angeles, ppd., violence Philadelphia at San Francisco, ppd.,

Saturday's Games Late Game Not Included Atlanta, 3, New York,0 Chicago 10, Cincinnati 3 San Francisco 2; Philadelphia 1 Pittsburgh 6, Houston 0 St. Louis at San Diego, (n) Montreal at Los Angeles, ppd., violence Sunday's Games New York (Cone 2-1) at Atlanta (Leibrandt 2-1), 2:10 p.m

Chicago (Boskie 3-1) at Cincinnati (Rijo 0-3), 2:15 p.m. St. Louis (Tewksbury 2-0) at San Diego (Eiland 0-1), 4:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Brantley 0-1) at San Francisco (T.Wilson 1-1), 4:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Drabek 3-2) at Houston (Henry 0-2), 8:05 p.m. Montreal at Los Angeles, ppd., violence Monday's Games

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Atlanta at Chicago, 8:05 p.m. New York at Houston, 8:35 p.m Only games scheduled

AL Standings

All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Pct. GB 15 .652 Toronto 16 .640 .609 New York .571 Milwaukee 12 .550 Boston 16 .360 Cleveland 8 15 .348 West Division Pct. GB W 15 .625 Oakland .577 Texas 10 .524 21/2 Chicago 12 11 .522 21/2 California 41/2 Minnesota 10 13 .435 41/2 13 .435 10 Seattle 3 19 .136 11 Kansas City Friday's Games New York 5, Minnesota 3

Baltimore 15, Seattle 1 California 7, Cleveland 5 Oakland 7, Detroit 6 Milwaukee 4, Toronto 3 Texas 8, Chicago 4 Saturday's Games Boston 7, Kansas City 6 Texas 4, Chicago 1 Minnesota 7, New York 6 Cleveland 3, California 2 Milwaukee 5, Toronto 4

Boston 6, Kansas City 5

Baltimore 4, Seattle 2 Detroit 5, Oakland 3 Sunday's Games Kansas City (Appier 0-2) at Boston (Hesketh 0-0), 1:05 p.m. Minnesota (Erickson 0-3) at New York (Kamieniecki 0-0), 1:30 p.m. Seattle (DeLucia 1-2) at Baltimore (Mussina 3-0), 1:35 p.m. California. (Finley 1-1) at Cleveland

Oakland (Moore 4-0) at Detroit (King

Tatum

Jewelers

Owner Janice Tatum

expect these states are assessed assessed as a second contract of the second contract of th

1-3), 1:35 p.m. Toronto (Stieb 0-2) at Milwaukee (Wegman 2-1), 2:35 p.m. Texas (Brown 4-1) at Chicago (Mc Caskill 1-3), 2:35 p.m. Monday's Games

Minnesota at Boston, 7:35 p.m. Texas at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m. Kansas City at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m California at Detreit, 7:35 p.m. Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:05 p.m. Toronto at Oakland, 10:05 p.m. New York at Seattle, 10:05 p.m

PGA Tour

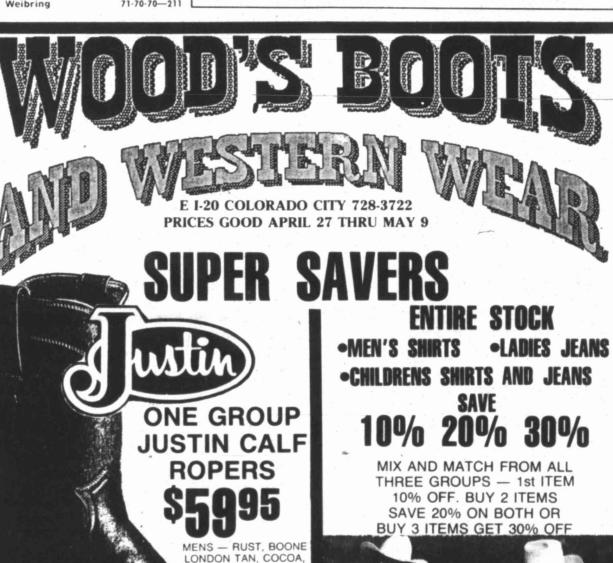
THE WOODLANDS (AP) - Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1.2 million PGA Shell Houston Open, played on the 7,042-yard, par-72 TPC at the

Woodlands: Fred Funk 68-72-62-202 Fulton Allem 67-70-66-203 Mark Brooks 71-67-67-205 Blaine McCallister 69-69-69-207 Kirk Triplett 68-70-69-207 Rick Fehr 70-69-68-207 67-72-69-208 Dave Rummells 68-70-70-208 Mark Wiebe 70-70-68-208 72-67-69-208 Nick Price 69-71-68-208 Jim Mcgovern 69-71-68-208 Loren Roberts Ronnie Black 65-69-75-209 70-70-69-209 Bob Eastwood Mike Hulbert 65-72-72-209 Jay Haas 70-71-68-209 69-72-68-209 Tom Byrum 70-72-68-210 Steve Hart 67-73-70-210 Scott Gump Jim Hallet 68-74-68-210 Gary McCord 72-69-69-210 74-68-68-210 Jerry Haas 68-73-69-210 Mitch Adcock Greg Twiggs 68-65-78-211 68-70-73-211 Billy Ray Brown 72-71-68-211 Keith Clearwater 66-72-73-211 69-69-73-211 Dan Forsman 70-71-70-211 Jim Woodward David Canipe 70-71-70-211 John Adams Weibring 71-70-70-211

Herald photo by Perry Hall

Roll it Stan

Stan Williams is shown in competition at Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama. Williams has been bowling since 1986 and calls bowling a "great pastime"



RED, BUCKSKIN

SAPPHIRE

ONE GROUP LADIES CHAPS AND JEANS BY ROCKY MOUNTAIN

EXCLUDED FROM 10-20-30 ONE GROUP LADIES

BLOUSES ONE GROUP JUSTIN ROPERS AUSTRALIAN BUFFALO AND WILDEBEAST

ONE GROUP MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE

(Excluded from 10-20-30) ONE GROUP NACONA, TONY, LAMA, DIAMOND J

WESTERN STYLE BOOTS SOFT TOE RED WING WORK BOOTS #1115

SPECIAL **KEDS** Childrens - Youth - Womens

to 50 Different Styles & Colors To Choose From





Big Spring Herald.

Doris Vi the man

By MARTHA E. F Staff Writer Directors of th Center for the Arts plan to open in ea

center is located J.W. Charde build The arts center organization and an educational cer struction in the v ing and literary

and youths. "The center w struction in pai sculpture and dan Vieregge, preside of directors. "It equipped studio

This African K

Vieregge.

Unique wedding rings designed for the unique couple Jewelry repair available Mon. - Fri. 9:00 am til 5:00 pm Sat. by Appt. Colorado City 728-3722 Open 8:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat

PREFERRED DRIVERS America's Largest LOW RATES OR HIGH RISK DRIVER WEIR INSURANCE AGENCY 1602 Scurry CALL FOR QUOTES • 263-1278

INSURANCE

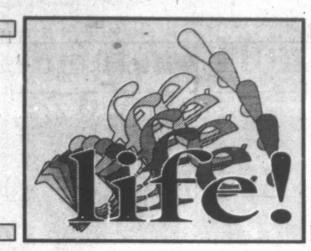
IFE . HEALTH . COMMERCIAL



400-Meter Relay

46.41 Dallas SOC

46.22 Dallas Madison



Tidbits	page
Tumbleweed Smith	page
Ferchalk	page
Dear Abby	page



Doris Vieregge, board president of the West Texas Center for the Arts, hangs one of the many pieces in preparation for the center's opening in early June.

Art center opens doors for cultural development



Decorated clay pottery, sculpture and a variety of other art work from different mediums will be

available for sale at the center.

'The center will provide instruction in painting, music, sculpture and dance. It will have fully equipped studio areas, stage, galleries and a gift shop.'

Doris Vieregge Board president

Jim Weaver, treasurer

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

Directors of the West Texas Center for the Arts, 125 E. 3rd St., plan to open in early June. The center is located in the former J.W. Charde building.

The arts center is a non-profit organization and is described as an educational center offering instruction in the visual, performing and literary arts for adults and youths.

"The center will provide instruction in painting, music, sculpture and dance," said Doris Vieregge, president of the board of directors. "It will have fully equipped studio areas, stage, galleries and a gift shop."

According to the center activity description, "plans are being made to offer instruction in oil painting, watercolor, pastel, drawing, portraits, fabric painting, pottery, jewelry making, silk painting, china painting, clothing construction, quilting, photography workshops and wood carving.

Dance classes offered will range from ballroom to modern dance. Music instruction and other subjects will become available upon request.

"Each year the summer youth program will start June 1 and end July 30," Vieregge said. "Registration will be open to 3- to 18-years-old. Tuition for each four-day session is \$18 per student"

The classes will be limited to 12 students in order to provide more personalized instruction, she said.

Adult class and senior adult schedules are being developed. Instructors are needed for all classes and interested parties are encouraged to contact the center.

"We have more than 30 local and regional artists involved in developing and teaching," she said. "Big Spring has more artists than one would think."

Vieregge says the art center is unique to the area. And others

like it can only be found in two other cities in Texas — Del Rio and Post. "The art center in Del Rio brought in four million into the economy last year," she said. "Del Rio population is about

4,000."
The center's directors plan to have a speaker series, bringing in well-known names in the art community to speak at the center. Other plans include field trips to area museums and dinner

theater.

Membership to the center is broken into several categories. Gallery membership will be \$5 per month, payable quarterly. Gallery members may display work not exceeding 10 pieces. The

center receives a 20 percent commission fee on pieces sold.

Annual memberships are as follows: \$25 for individual membership, \$35 for organizations, \$50 for a family membership, \$100-\$499 for a business membership, \$500-\$999 for super star membership and \$1,000-\$1,499 for Hall of Fame membership.

1992 board of directors for the center are as follows:

Doris Vieregge, president

Doris Vieregge, president Judy Tereletsky, first vice president Milton Perkins, second vice

president Sheryl Cox, third vice president Jerry Rudinger, secretary John Walker, member at large Sidney Clark, member at large David Gomez, member at large

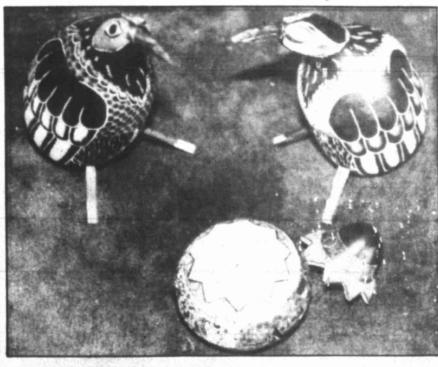
Advisory board: Bill Brooks Helen Gladden Cindy Marshall Glynna Mouton

Committees formed are as follows: special events/corporate fundraising, gift shop, education, facilities development, gallery, membership, visual arts, performing arts, literary arts, public relations, social, speaker series, volunteer, art in public places, gallery art show, youth activities and senior citizens.



This African Kudu is a work in progress, using pastels, by Doris Vieregge.

(terald photos by Tim Appe



The birds and matching bowl shown above were made by a Peruvian folk-artist out of gourds from his country. Below, Buck Turner applys the offical sign to the front of the soon-to-open West Texas Center for the Arts.





An Indian sculpture done by Linda Fraser will be on display at the art center along with the works of many other talented local artists.

Engaged



AUGUST VOWS - Lisa Rhea Gates and Charles Stephen Baring will be joined in marriage on Aug. 15 at the Northwestern Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Tim Swihart will perform the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gates, Stanton. The prospective groom is the son of Rachel Baring, Grapevine, and Charles Bar-



JULY NUPTIALS - Sandra Vasquez Ortega and Juan Carlos will join hands in marriage on July 25 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Uvalde. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ortega, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Ramirez.



JUNE BRIDE - Shanna Hale and Brian Ginder will become man and wife on June 13 at the First Baptist Church in Stanton. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale, Stanton. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ginder, San Juan, Texas.



MAY VOWS - Amber Cotton and Bert Patterson will be united in marriage on May 31 at the Caterham United Reformed Church in Caterham, Surrey, England. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Feona Cotton Houston. The prospective groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Big Spring.

Political machine: rise of the admen

EDITOR'S NOTE - Political campaigns have become a multimillion-dollar industry run by professionals and technicians. In this first in a series of occasional articles on the paid professionals who help elect a president, National Writer Fred Bayles writes about the influence of advertising experts.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Telephone in one ear, Frank Greer peers at the fast-forward image of Bill Clinton jerking across the television screen, the candidate talking, gesturing, shaking hands at a cartoonish pace.

"No, that's not it," Greer says, and the technicians in the softly lit Georgetown studio continue their high-speed scroll through video footage of the presidential candidate.

Greer is searching for the right pictures to accompany the words 'fighting for the middle class' in a Clinton television ad.

The first option shows Clinton with a group of parents, children perched on their hips. But to Greer's practiced eye, the yellow cinder block background isn't right. Worse yet, Clinton is shaking his head.

Greer rejects it: "You can't have

him shake his head no. The right shot is finally found: another family group outside a red brick home with a flag. Clinton reaches out affectionately to a young boy. Greer, still on the phone with a reporter in New York, nods emphatically and the footage goes

in the ad. It accounts for three seconds of the 30-second ad that took nearly *six hours to make. It is the second ad Greer has made this day. He's *produced more than 50 since January, tailoring the message for different markets, fine tuning images and words based on polls and focus groups.

In his office, where video tapes spill onto the floor from desk and table top, Greer ponders his day's work.

"The 30-second ad is the most incredibly difficult process in "American politics," he says. "It is "very frustrating having to live your life in sound bites.

Greer is one of the big names in the growing field of political ad makers, the pros whose work and style sometimes eclipse their clients. Ad makers appear on television; some have their own spublicists. Their creations are the subject of news columns and spots on national television.

The first Paul Tsongas ad, a spare image of the candidate alone in a swimming pool, initially got more play on news programs than as a paid advertisement.

"We wanted to do something different, to show him as an individual," said Mike Shea, the Boston producer who made the ad for the now-defunct Tsongas cam-

MOTHER'S DAY IS

NEARLY HERE!!

Looking for some great gift ideas?

"Henri" Bird Baths & Fountains - new shipment!

Hand-Tuned Wind Chimes - Beautiful Music!

Potted Flower Gardens

"Buy the pot, buy the plants and

we'll pot it for FREE!"

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Washington, D.C. office Thursday. Green is one of the big names in the growning field of political ad

Associated Press photo makers, the pros whose work and style sometimes eclispe their clients.

necessary evil," said Ian

Weinschel, producer of Pat

Buchanan's ads. "It's like clothes.

volunteers in the tumultuous 1960s.

Greer grew up in Alabama and

Washington during the Kennedy

and civil rights years. As with

many of his colleagues, he went

Now 45, with dozens of state and

national campaigns under his belt,

Greer is an ebullient, compact

package of energy in horn rim

glasses and a blue blazer. He has a

ready grin and a pace that suggests

he is running even when he walks.

While he agrees political ads af-

fect news coverage of a presiden-

tial campaign, Greer says con-

admen and political advisers.

good candidate.

from politics to advertising.

You need them to stay warm.'

paign. "One thing we learned from Ronald Reagan was if voters like the person enough, they don't care

that much about his issues. The selling of candidates by image isn't new. Abraham Lincoln's handlers drummed up support at the 1860 Republican convention by distributing handbills with his

represents a transfer from the U.S. Treasury to the broadcasters, said Herbert Alexander, a University of Southern California political scientist who studies campaign

spending. While the late start of this presidential season is likely to keep the totals lower, advertising is still

'The 30-second ad is the most incredibly difficult process in American politics. It is very frustrating having to live your life in sound bites.'

Frank Greer Image maker

likeness to delegates who had never seen him.

Television has been used by politicians since its early days. Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson were sold to voters on the infant medium; it was crucial to the telegenic John Kennedy.

What has changed is the price and power of the ads and their

In 1984 Walter Mondale spent \$3.3 million on advertising during the primary season, about 13 percent of the campaign's total cost. In 1988 George Bush and Michael Dukakis spent an estimated \$5 million each on media for their primary races, about 16 percent of the total.

In the fall campaign in 1988, Bush spent \$31.5 million on advertising and Dukakis spent \$23.5 million.

"A good part of the public funds that support the general election

THERE IS A DOCTOR

the bills are still coming in.

the major expenditure

In February, a month of heavy

advertising in New Hampshire and

Super Tuesday states, records

show Clinton spent \$1.5 million,

about a third of the month's expen-

ditures on media; Tsongas spent

\$740,000, about half his costs. And

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FOR ALL OF YOU. BY EDUCATION,

TRAINING, AND CHOICE

One specific type of physician is qualified to care for all of you. To care for every aspect of you as a person—your physical well-being, emotional health, your nutritional

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Darrell T. Herrington, D.O.

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A MARK THE VIEW CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

Jean Dixon

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE family affairs. A long-distance NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Jettison any negative thoughts and you will make record gains in business and finance. This summer, refuse to dwell on what might have been. There is still plenty to be done! In October, you find that it is not too late to take advantage of an opportunity presented to you earlier. Be more objective about family members' suggestions. A relationship begun in late fall becomes even more special in early 1993. You will find a friend's fierce loyalty very endearing next

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Magician Doug Henning, singers James Brown and Frankie Valli, boxer Sugar Ray Robinson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relatives could ask for special favors today. Be helpful, but insist on maintaining your independence. Go your own way except when your children are involved. Romance presents a challenge. Be patient. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You

may be tempted to overdo it today. Think twice about giving up your peace and quiet to accept a lastminute invitation. Those attending a family gathering could get a surprise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Learn the difference between necessity and desire. A member of the opposite sex's effusive flattery could cause embarrassment. You are not responsible for anyone's behavior but your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The emphasis today is on physical activity and the outdoor life. Pack a picnic lunch or dine al fresco tonight. Let romantic partner set the pace where socializing is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not let a stubborn attitude precipitate domestic problems. Display a willingness to compromise. A late afternoon visit or phone call brings pleasure to everyone involved. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A

spotlight. Devote more attention to cellent teachers and coaches.

phone call arouses your intellectual curiosity. Attend a large social

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone shows a new awareness of your special talents. You finish an assignment in a blaze of glory. Resist the temptation to criticize those around you. A loved one shares a special secret.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Select your companions carefully if hoping to enjoy a carefree day. A discontented person's carping could spoil your mood. Long journeys are best postponed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make certain you are in shape for an athletic competition before taking to the field. Staying home with your mate proves more rewarding than going out tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone gives you unsolicited advice. Be polite even if you feel furious. A gathering that includes relatives and friends will be great fun. Curb a tendency to eat or drink too much.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Reserve part of the day for a favorite hobby or pastime -something you can share with your loved ones. Friends may be better company than relatives this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A financial matter involving a friend or relative deserves prompt attention. Curb a tendency to take on more work or responsibility than you can handle.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are affectionate and forgiving, quick to make allowances for their friends' and family members' shortcomings. They are unlikely to be as patient with their co-workers, however. They expect their associates to pull their own weight at all times. Although strongly opinionated, these Taureans welcome other points of view. They feel unthreatened by competition or controversy. Their patience with parent-child relationship is in the younger people makes them ex-

Dames announce medical scholarship

Perhaps you have an Indian school and a letter written about ancestor in one of the 50 states. Bring his or her name and the name of the Indian Tribe to put in your letter applying for a Pocohontas Scholarship of \$500 per semester for four years for a career in the medical field.

Junior and senior radiology students and college students are invited to apply.

Come to the free Scholarship Many of today's ad makers were Workshop at Howard College introduced to politics as campaign Room 207 in the Administration

building 9 till noon on May 16th. Jean Tabb, State President, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century is now a non-practicing lawyer. She will be master of ceremonies for the Scholarship Workshop.

A high school annual snapshot, a transcript from your area high information.

career goals, achievements in and out of high school including volunteer work, should be included in your application.

Three letters of reference from teachers, physicians or family friend to vouch that you are of good character, drug-free and worthy of financial help should also be enclosed. You can mail it to Pocohontas Scholarships before June 10th — come and learn how to get \$500 per semester for four

vears. 1991 Pocohontas Scholarship recipient was Lisa Skalicky-Brackeen, Big Spring. She now lives in Wylie and is studying nursing at Collin Community College.

Phone 267-7885 for more





Boga

Our town's E Johnnie Lou receive an aud Colin Powell Secretary Dick Pentagon this w They are atte sponsored by th for civilian ministrators v are subject to b

the Guard in en

"The program promote go employers who their Guard m with pay, and he during an em Desert Storm," Emma and Jo ing flown to W with other representatives Guard plane demonstrate th

Also on the a the War College Golfing, bro shops, and di restaurants f weekend for s couples. Spending s historic Fredric and Janelle B Darla Kilgore,

of refueling in

Stewart, Bob James and Pa and Eileen Ha Judy Atkins. The couples s homes filled furnishings. On the way stopped off in another round

Eileen and Ju

opted to she

instead. "It's the fire here in 40 y Barnes, San M Ken, who at High School semesters in retired from

Cans e A man looks at a recyclin 1991. Recycli

Humane

GIVE MC

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\$5.00 OFF

MAY 3RD

"Empire" dane. She has

black muzzle. disposition and attention, fema "Honey" pur cent. She is 10 her rabies she coat with black and docked tai "Chloe" pur

1-2 years of ag brown and wh floppy ears, fer Cocker Span females are l All 4 have a bl large brown e tails and one h are purebred. "Hooch" chocolate lab,

CHIROPRAC Dr. Bill T. C 263-31 1409 Lanc

Bogard, Avery go to Washington

Our town's Emma Bogard and Johnnie Lou Avery expect to receive an audience with Gen. Colin Powell and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney at the Pentagon this week.

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They are attending a program sponsored by the National Guard for civilian business administrators whose employees are subject to being called up by the Guard in emergencies.

"The program is designed to promote goodwill among employers who are asked to give their Guard members time off with pay, and hold their jobs open during an emergency such as Desert Storm," says Johnnie Lou.

Emma and Johnnie Lou are being flown to Washington, D. C., with other Texas business representatives in a National Guard plane - which will demonstrate the first civilian use of refueling in flight!

Also on the agenda is a tour of the War College in Maryland. Golfing, browsing in antique shops, and dining in German restaurants filled a relaxing

couples. Spending several days in historic Fredricksburg were Ellis and Janelle Britton, Jerry and Darla Kilgore, Bob and Benella Stewart, Bob and Dee Rogers, James and Pam Welch, Stanley and Eileen Haney, Richard and

weekend for seven Big Spring

Judy Atkins. The couples stayed in quaint old homes filled with antique furnishings.

On the way home, the group stopped off in San Saba for yet another round of golf. Stanley, Eileen and Judy didn't golf but opted to shop for antiques

"It's the first time I've been here in 40 years!" says Ken Barnes, San Marcos.

Ken, who attended Big Spring High School for a couple of semesters in the 1940s, has retired from a public relations



career at Southwest Texas University.

In town for a short visit he drove around to view old haunts - neighborhoods where his family and friends had lived and locations where he'd worked as a

Among old friends he found still here - or moved back - were Ladd and Betty Smith and Pat

Former resident Paschal Odom was in town recently to visit his grandfather, Roy Odom, 95. Paschal's dad, Jack Odom, was off working in the oil fields and they missed each other.

Paschal attended Big Spring High School in the 1950s; he played guard on the Steer team that went to the state finals in

Now with Bechtel Corp. - the third generation of his family to work in the oil business Paschal was recently transfered to San Diego from Houston. Wife Lucy didn't come with him this

A surprise gift for Paschal was an oral history of his grandfather's life taped by local historian Leola Kelly. Among other things Roy recalls in his life's account is his philosophy for raising children: "I think they should be put to work.'

Johnnie Lou Avery served a dinner buffet of sandwiches and Blue Bell ice cream to honor four weekend houseguests - Dr. Liz Miller and Denny Lucas, College Station; Bobbie Harper, Odessa, and former Big Spring businesswoman, Darlene Gifford, Midland.

Johnnie Lou and Liz met during their participation in the current Leadership Texas program; it turned out that they were both from Abilene and Johnnie Lou knew Liz' father. Judge Dodson when she lived there! Liz heads the department of teaching excellence at A&M.

Other dinner guests were Nancy DeArmand, who with husband Paul has just moved here from Africa (Paul is with the US Agriculture Department); Nancy Abraham, who with husband, Rev. Allen, interim minister at First Christian Church, only moved to Big Spring Jan. 1 from El Paso; Dannette Toone (who could only drop by because she had sick children at home); Shirley Burgess, Marae Brooks and

Kathy Terrazas. Liz and Denny invited everyone at the social to College Station the weekend of Oct. 17 to attend the A&M vs. Rice University football

Big Spring was well represented at the Fiesta de Flores in San Antonio last

Sammy and Anita Reyna, Johnny and Elizabeth Flores, Pano and Patsy Rodriguez and John Rodriguez took in "all the sights." It was the Reynas' first trip to the city.

They toured the Alamo, took a boat ride along the River Walk and "did a lot of partying," according to Elizabeth

"We danced to several Mexican bands, including a concert by Roberto Puelido at the Hemisphere Plaza.

Everyone except Anita and Patsy (who can't stand heights) took a ride to the top of the Hemisphere tower.

"We stayed at a hotel on the river," says Elizabeth, "and could see downwown and the River Walk from our rooms."

They had such a great trip, they're already planning a re-run

Honky tonks and beer joints

BY TUMBLEWEED SMITH

I've been tryin' to figger out the difference between a beer joint and a honky tonk. Maybe the tonks have bigger juke boxes? A dance

Someone told me honky tonks got their name back when people used to drive up to a beer joint and honk and a car hop would bring beer to your vehicle.

The term honky-tonkin' came about later, I guess, when patrons started going inside to drink.

Honky tonks have bigger juke boxes than beer joints and most have dance floors. Honky tonks are a cut above beer joints on the drinkin' scale because more women go to honky tonks than beer joints and they are usually in the company of male escorts.

Texas liquor laws for the longest time wouldn't allow alcoholic beverages to be sold except in private clubs, so beer joints flourished. They became a way of life for cowboys and roughnecks and other like minded folks. The more sophisticated people like bureaucrats and Baptists preferred to do their drinkin' in private clubs or at home.

The better beer joints have air conditioning. Some even sweep the floor on occasion. Most people have never seen a clean beer joint. There probably isn't any such thing or it wouldn't be a beer joint. You notice the dirt at first, but the more you drink the better looking the place gets. By far the prettiest thing in a beer joint or honky tonk is the display of neon beer signs.

Beer joints are places for good ole boys. Honky tonks are generally mixed and therefore more exciting. In a beer joint you can knock back a few. In a honky tonk you can get knocked back.

Honky tonks generally have a more eclectic crowd on hand.

Beer joints are for the serious beer drinkers. Honky tonks cater to the social crowd.

In beer joints you can get an occasional shuffleboard bet or see a respectable pool game or watch some idiot do tricks with beer

Honky tonks offer a more diverse recreation.

In South Texas, the real serious beer drinkin' places are called ice houses. These generally draw an older crowd and you can sometimes spot a domino table with a game in progress.

The juke boxes, shuffleboard and



Smith

beer joint, which doubles as a honky tonk. Most beer joints have women's

even in tiny towns with only one

names: Faye's place, Lela's, etc. Honky tonks have names like the

Cactus Club or Cowboy's Bar. Beer joints have only Bob Wills music on the juke box and patrons don't even bother with the names of tunes. They hand over a handful of quarters and say, "Play C-7 and

E-13 a few times. cians. Honky tonks sometimes br- joint/honky tonk.

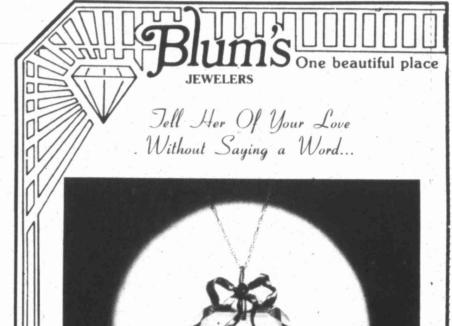
ing in country western bands. Honky tonks are rowdier than beer joints because people go to beer joints to drink. That's all they want to do. Hoist a few cool ones and maybe visit with some of their

Honky tonks are places to see and be seen.

Strangers in town, when looking for a place to do some drinkin' can't always tell if a place is a beer joint or a honky tonk. Better to ask someone who lives there.

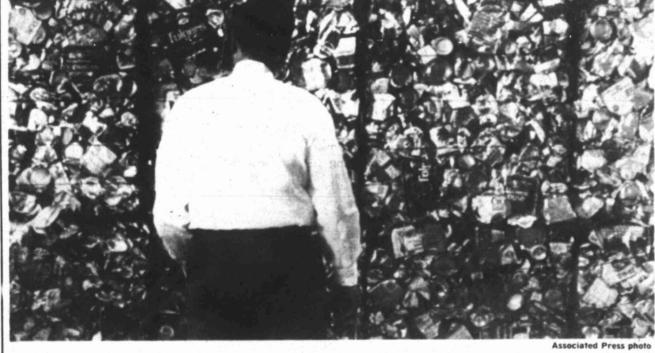
But you need to be careful. They might direct you to the local VFW Hall or the Eagles' Lodge, places for old curmudgeons with serious drinking problems.

You might have a chance to learn a few things, but you wouldn't get to sample the flavor and character Beer joints never hire live musi- of a real Texas institution: the beer



Not actual size Beautifully crafted by @J&C Ferrara Co., Inc. 'where originality is a tradition." The

Make this Holiday extra-special by presenting her with a gift as precious as your love ... The Jeweled Crystal Heart Pendant. It features a faceted heart of the finest full-lead Austrian crystal suspended from a dainty sterling silver bow. Sm. Crystal Heart with 14K Bow and Ruby \$34.95



Cans equal cash

A man looks over huge stacks of aluminum cans at a recycling center in Richmond, Va., in July 1991. Recycling is doing more than helping save

the environment. It's saving millions of dollars a year for Reyonolds Metals Co., because it's cheaper than mining bauxite.

Humane society



\$5.00 OFF ADOPTION FEE MAY 3RD - MAY 10TH only Give a Lifetime of Pleasure

"Empire" Very large great dane. She has a beige coat with a black muzzle. She has a great disposition and needs some loving

attention, female "Honey" purebred boxer adolescent. She is 10 months old and has her rabies shot. She has a fawn coat with black muzzle, sleek coat

and docked tail, female. "Chloe" purebred bassethound. 1-2 years of age. She has a sleek brown and white coat with large,

floppy ears, female. Cocker Spaniels! 2 males and 2 females are looking for a family. All 4 have a blonde curly coat with large brown eyes. 3 have docked tails and one has a darker coat. All are purebred.

"Hooch" Large, friendly chocolate lab, purebred. He is 1

CHIROPRACTOR Dr. Bill T. Chrane 263-3182 409 Lancaster



"Frosty" white poodle/terrier

mix. He is a neutered male and

solid white with a wirey coat. He is

about a foot tall and needs an adult

home. Owner passed away and he

year of age and playful, male.

needs a new home.

fluffy coat and a gentle personality, spayed female.

"Ginger" Dachshund mix. She is small and long with a pointy nose and floppy ears, brown and black sleek coat, indoor/outdoor dog,

"Mercedes" gorgeous calico cat. She is shorthaired with orange and black spots on a white coat. She has a large black patch over her nose, great personality, spayed female, box trained.

"Amber" silver and cream tabby Manx. Shorthaired coat with no tail, quiet and gentle, spayed female, box trained.

All cats and kittens are just a \$25 donation. This includes shots, worming, tests for feline leukemia and loves indoors and outdoors. He is spaying or neutering. Dogs and puppies are just \$35 and includes shots, worming and spaying or neutering. All pets come with a two week adoption period to see if he/she works with your family.

Shelter hours. Mon-Fri. 4-6 p.m. "Cinnamon" solid blonde chow and Sun. 3-5 p.m. We are located on mix. She is a smaller dog with a W. I 20, Frontage Rd. exit 267-7839

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This Mother's Day A Gift for Life... Mother's Day gifts are a nice way to say thank you from your

family for all you do. And, of course, these gifts are appreciated. But why not give yourself a gift this year. One for you and your

Give Yourself a Gift

A screening mammogram can give such a gift. A gift of peace of mind. A gift for life.

Every 15 minutes, three women develop breast cancer. A screening mammogram can help discover cancers of the breast even before a physician or a woman feels a lump. Early detection is the key to curing this disease.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center offers low-dose dedicated mammography service, along with American Cancer Society instruction on breast self-examination. The cost is just \$60.00. All mammograms are interpreted by a Board Certified Radiologist with additional mammography training.

So why not undergo a 15-minute procedure that can save your life? Life is a gift. And what better gift could you ask for?



Special **Mother's Day** Coupon

PRESENT THIS COUPON TO THE SMMC RADIOLOGY DEPARTMENT TO RECEIVE A SCREENING MAMMOGRAM FOR'THE SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICE OF \$50.00. CASH AND ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED.

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Certified By Texas Department of Health For Mammography Screening

Christina

Ferchalk

Learning to appreciate discipliarians

My morand dad were excellent disciplinarians. Needless to say, as a child I couldn't appreciate that particular quality. When they said 'No!" it was an absolute, with no chance of plea-bargaining. To the best of my recollection, the word "yes" didn't enter their vocabulary until after I was safely married.

Occasionally, instead of saying "no," my parents would consider an "I'll think about it." In most of my friends' homes, an "I'll think about it" was as good as a "yes." Such was not the case in my home. "I'll think about it" meant the subject was closed until reopened by an authority figure. Any attempt to

beg, plead or pester would be met

with an irrevocable "No!" If, for example, I asked permission to attend a dance, "I'll think about it" meant my behavior would be under constant surveillance and evaluation from that moment until no less than two hours before the dance was pathetic. I was fairly strict with my scheduled to begin.

told, "OK, so if you're going to that dance, there are going to be some

There were always rules! Rules for the dance would include returning with the same person or persons I had left with and being home, with both feet inside the front door, at precisely the appointed time. There were no rules about drinking, drugs or sex. Such things were so far out there in left field, they weren't even a consideration.

strong suit. I'm so easy, it's first child, somewhat more lenient If I had minded my P's and Q's with the second, and went downhill

purposes, has the run of the house. But I do have my hard-and-fast

1. Bike riding between twilight and dawn is strictly forbidden, as is the wearing of roller skates while traveling up and down staircases.

2. Deliberate bodily noises will not be tolerated in my presence. You either grasp what I'm referring to or you don't. I won't offer explanations.

3. Discussions of anything even remotely disgusting is not allowed at my dinner table. This rule extends to last-minute guests who wander in from the cold.

4. Children will kiss Mommy goodnight before and not after kissing the cat. This rule is carved in stone. Other than that, almost anything is negotiable.

I do discipline the children. As a parent myself, I've Usually they are sent to their discovered that discipline is not my rooms or made to stand in the corner. Occasionally I find it necessary to clip a kid's wings. When I do ground a child, I hold to the required length of confinement, (whatever that means), I would be with each new addition. My even if it kills me. You can only

youngest child, for all intents and listen to "Please, Mommy, please let me go outside and I swear I'll never say THAT word again" a certain number of times before every nerve ending in your body is screaming to turn the kid loose.

But you're the parent, and you must be strong. When the grounding has run its course, you open the front door, tell the kid he's paid his debt to society and is now a free man. He runs into the sunshine feeling he's the happiest person on God's green Earth. He's the second-happiest.

Today's parents are probably more lenient than parents of past generations. I can't speak for everyone, but there are times when I feel if I can raise a child today who doesn't become an alcoholic, addict, sociopath, career criminal or rampant carrier of a sexually transmitted disease, then I've done

My parents were better disciplinarians than I'll ever be but, then again, my parents had a



Associated Press photo

The real thing?

Coca Cola, maker of the "Sprite" soft drink, shown at left, has demanded that a Seoul, South Korea, court ban the production and sale of "Sprint," right, manufactured by Lette Chilsung Beverage Co., which has a similar name, product design and taste. "Sprint" hit the market in February, two weeks after "Sprite" was introduced there.

體THE FAMILY RING■

CHANEY'S JEWELRY

"Since 1958"

Pilot program combines elementary classes AUSTIN (AP) - In many things that happened in their

respects, the first-grade wing at Travis Heights Elementary School is traditional. It's decorated with numbers, letters, calendars and the kind of drawings many parents hang on their refrigerator.

The tools of the trade at Travis Heights — like most elementary schools - are scissors, Elmer's Glue, and a computer or two.

But look beyond the decor, and it's clear that the routine at the school is anything but routine. In fact, it may be the wave of the future.

The school soon will finish the first year of an Austin Independent School District pilot program that mixes first- and second-grade students in the same classroom. The primary goal of the program is to reduce student failure rate and the stigma attached to it.

Travis Heights plans to expand the program to other grades next year, and AISD officials say six or seven more elementary schools are planning to try the concept as well.

This year, first- and secondgraders are mixed in three classes at Travis Heights. Teachers keep the same children for two years Instead of first- and second graders, the students are referred to as first-year and second-year students. Failure in the mixed classes cannot occur after the first year, and a decision on whether a child should be promoted isn't made until after two years.

Timy Baranoff, the director of elementary school curriculum for AISD, said one of the goals of the program is that no child experience failure at the beginning of his or her academic career

"Children don't magically learn to read because they turn 6 years old. Some learn when they are 4, and some learn with they are 61/2 or 634," Baranoff said. "We are trying to find ways to meet children's needs without retaining them. Even adults remember being re-

In Austin, each elementary school can choose to use mixed-age

The principal at Travis Heights. Marilyn Butcher, said her school will have mixed classes in kindergarten through fifth grade next year, rather than just grades one and two. There also will continue to be traditional classes. separated by grade.

There is no concrete proof that the mixed class program is working at Travis Heights. Results from standardized tests taken by all district first-graders recently won't be available for a few

However, teachers say it's amazing to see how one student can help. another learn to read or spell.

Classroom instruction in volves grouping students at work stations

or round tables to participate in projects according to their needs. Last week, groups of four or five children apiece worked on a class skit that will be performed for their parents in two weeks.

Teachers Debbie Hime and Carolyn Moore say because of this "cooperative learning," younger students appear to be learning to read and spell more quickly.

'And the older students benefit from the opportunity to share what they know," Hime said. "Verbalizing what they know helps them to understand it even better. I think the year has been very successful.

Moore agreed. "Kids learn better from each other," she said. "If you look at them, I'll bet you couldn't tell the difference. You couldn't say, 'He's a first-year student. She's a second-year student.'

The students themselves appear to comprehend the purpose of the mix.

"Sometimes they (younger students) ask me for help, and I try my best to help them," said 8-yearold Hector Vargas, "because I know more.'

Likewise, Laura Roeder, a 7-year-old, second-year student. said she enjoys helping others, especially with spelling. "Sometimes I help them sound out words," she said. "If it's a harder word, I help them spell it.'

Baranoff said the innovative grouping - where students of various ages and abilities are put together - isn't as new as it appears, and is more of a rebirth.

"When you think about it, it is a lot like the old-fashioned little red schoolhouse," she said. "That worked very well. The kids all taught each other very well."



Travis Heights Elementary teacher Carolyn gram, Moore's classroom mixes first and second Moore conducts class recently in Austin. As part grade students in an effort to reduce the student failure rate and the stigma attached to it. tained as one of the most terrible of an Austin Independent School District pilot pro-

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Stork club

• Born to Greg and Karen and Bonnie Cates, all of Forsan. Holditch, El Paso, a son, Nicholas Scott, on April 15, 1992, at 8:30 Shoup, a daughter, Jessica Chana.m., weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces, dra, on April 21, 1992, at 2:11 a.m., delivered at Sierra Medical Center, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces, El Paso, by Dr. Dorian. Grand-delivered at Martin County parents are Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hospital by Dr. Fisher. Grand-Smith, Big Spring, and Mr. and parents are Ron Fryar, Vickie Mrs. Eldean Allen, Abilene. Nicholas is the baby brother of all of Big Spring. Emily, 3.

Owens, a son, Jacob Wiley, on at 1:12 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 7 April 20, 1992, at 7:48 p.m., ounces, delivered at Scenic Mounweighing 8 pounds 14 ounces, tain Medical Center by Dr. Cox. delivered at Martin County Grandparents are Teresa Fuentes, Hospital, Stanton, by Dr. Fisher. Grandparents are Danny and Judy Kirkpatrick, Buddy and Ronda Owens, all of Big Spring, and Carl and Marilyn McMiller, Amarillo.

 Born to Tom and Vanessa Cates, a son, Joshua Thomas, on 27, 1992, at 8:26 p.m., weighing 7 April 8, 1992, at 4:02 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 934 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Farquahar. Grandparents by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are are Joe and Louisa Porras, and Van and Susan Gaston, and Tom Angel and Mary Gonzales, all of

 Born to Wade and Ronetta Fryer, and Cheri and Jim Shoup,

• Born to Teresa Fuentes, a son, • Born to Jack and Leslie Ryan James Deel, on April 29, 1992, Darrell and Wanda Deel, all of Big Spring. Ryan is the baby brother of Anthony 5, Ariel 23 months.

 Born to Lisa Ann Porras and Angel Lynn Gonzales, a son, Mikael Anthony Gonzales, on April pounds 10 ounces, delivered at

Pick up Engagement, Bridal &

Anniversary Announcement forms

at the Herald office — 710 Scurry

 Born to Billy and Ginger King, a son, Isaac Glenn, on April 23, 1992, at 1:47 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 31/2 ounces, delivered at Scenic Moutain Medical Center by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Isaac and Christene LaRue, Coahoma, and William and Lucille King, Sand Springs. Isaac is the baby brother of Amy 20, Vanessa 16, and Paige 8.

 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davila. Colorado City, a son, Christopher Eric, on April 24, 1992, at 4:10 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Christopher is the baby brother of Jaki, 56, and Michael, 5.

 Born to Maria Lazcano and Felix Vega, a son, Felix Ascencio Lazcano, on April 24, 1992, at 5:43 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Farquhar and Dr. Porter. Grandmother is Juana Lazcano, Los Angeles, Calif.

· Born to Demetrio and

D-FY-IT

263-1532

are Pete and Isabel Martinez, and Aurora D. Myles, all of Big Spring. Perfect Date

Michelle Martinez, a daughter,

Dominique Renee, on April 25,

1992, at 11:36 a.m., weighing 7

pounds 12 ounces, delivered at

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents

Seeks Outgoing SF, 22, 5'11", brown hair and eyes, enjoys all sports. Seeking outgoing, active SM for friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 11993

Can-Do Relationship Career-conscious SM, mid-thirties, nice-looking, self sufficient with an interesting personality looking to meet SF with similar qualities. Voice Mailbox No. 11999

Sincere Lady Wanted DWM, 37, 5'9", 160 lbs enjoys

Pulse to Tone Line After dialing 1-900-776-5474 switch from pulse to tone phone before selecting categories.

outdoor activities and bowling. Seeking female for fun, friendship, dating, and possible long term relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 11994

Mr. Right Does Exist 35, 5'9", 160 lbs. Honest, sincere male, good-looking and physically fit. Re:1 outdoorsman type, with lots of interests. Call and lets talk. Voice Mailbox No. 11995

WM, 35, enjoys bowling, camping, fishing. Would like to meet a lady for friendship. Voice Mailbox No. 11996

Spanish Eyes SF, 34, 5'4", dark brown hair. Enjoys dancing, bowling, movies, and playing card games. Looking for SM, 30-40. Voice Mailbox No. 11998 Looking For Mr. Right

SF, 37, 5'2", Reddish brown hair, enjoys dancing, dining out, movies, outdoors, camping, fishing, horseback riding. Looking for S/DM, 30-40, with similar interests. Voice Mailbox No. 11997

Abbreviations

S-single D-divorced W-white M-male F-female C-christian J-jewish NR-non-religious **B-black O-oriental** H-hispanic L-latin

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been understanding, registered vigorous receiving any kind o pay for services rend Over the years overhead has increa dously. My current close to \$100,000 this addition, due to cumstances, I rei \$100,000 per year of or reduction in my fe

Makin

DEAR ABBY: In

hard economic time

please run this artic

ran in The Detroit N

Yours for better d

DEAR DR. TSOUG

It is as timely today a

years ago. Here's the

clipped the enclosed

my local newspaper

At times I have end

of this column to p

have been delinquer

accounts, and while

very relevant.

DEAR ABBY: Six

- JAMES TSOUCAR



The hassle

neighborhood last v where he spent the a looking for a mate

Newc

Submitted by Joy Fo Jay and Regina sons: Jay,4, and Ia City. He is retired fro my and she is a stud College R.N. progra clude motorcycles,

puzzles. Ted Thompson, with L.D.S. Missio include singing, sign

reading. Michael and Tam and daughters: Ste Crystal, 6, Abilene. scaping work. Ho

fishing, aviation and L.J. Jones, Midlar the Big Spring Cour bies include sports

Prom

The 1992 Big Sp Dimes WalkAmer be held on May 9, with several local together a Prom for the Junior or School that colle money for March

He or She and th receive a Limousi

> MOTH DA IS NEA HER Here are som ideas for \$2.

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Making patients pay is like pulling teeth

DEAR ABBY: In view of the hard economic times, will you please run this article again? It ran in The Detroit News in 1987.

Yours for better dental health. - JAMES TSOUCARIS, D.D.S. DEAR DR. TSOUCARIS: Yes! It is as timely today as it was five years ago. Here's the piece:

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago I clipped the enclosed column from my local newspaper. I found it very relevant.

At times I have enclosed copies of this column to patients who have been delinquent with their accounts, and while some have been understanding, others have registered vigorous objections to receiving any kind of pressure to pay for services rendered.

Over the years, physician overhead has increased tremendously. My current overhead is close to \$100,000 this year, and in addition, due to various circumstances, I render nearly \$100,000 per year of free services or reduction in my fees

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Nevertheless, I still have incredible problems getting patients to compensate me for my services, and I know I am not alone, as nearly every physician has the same problem. Sign me ... AN M.D. WITH \$154,000 ON THE BOOKS, LAGUNA HILLS,

DEAR M.D.: I'm glad you wrote. I liked this letter when first I ran it in October 1980, but I like it even more today. As a favor to many doctors and dentists who share the same leaky boat with you, I repeat it with pleasure:

DEAR ABBY: As a physician, I know this problem is a genuine

source of concern to almost every physician. It may come as a surprise to many, but not all doctors are rich. Far from it!

We have our car payments to make, children to raise, and business expenses, just like anyone else trying to make a living. Add to that the exorbitant premiums for malpractice

People wouldn't think of going to the grocery store, service station or beauty parlor without cash, a check or credit card. But they come to their doctor's office and say, "Bill me," or, "My insurance company will take care

Abby, some insurance companies wait 60 to 90 days (and longer) to pay a bill - assuming it's covered, and sometimes it's not. Unfortunately, the doctor has to pay his rent, office help and family expenses within 30 days.

If after three or four months the doctor hasn't received a dime from a patient or his insurance company, it's customary for his office to phone the patient and request payment, whereupon the patient becomes highly

This person would probably froth at the mouth should his or her paycheck be held up for one day. Yet that's what the doctor's bill is - his paycheck. It's unfair that the doctor is usually the last one to be paid, and sometimes he's not paid at all. Sign me ... AN M.D. WITH \$35,000 ON THE

DEAR DOCTOR: I am using your letter as a reminder to those who owe their physicians - and their dentists, too. Our healthcare professionals recognize that the entire nation is in an economic slump, and they agree that people who need to see a doctor or dentist should not neglect their health - they should tell their doctor and dentist that they need to pay "in installments, and the doctor and dentist will



God showed how much He loved us by sending His only Son into this wicked world to bring to us eternal life through His death. In this act we see what real love is: it is not our love for God, but His love for us when He sent His Son to satisfy God's anger against our sins. If you believe that Jesus is the Christ that He is God's Son and your Savior — then you are a child of God. The only condition is that you fully believe the Truth, standing in it steadfast and firm, strong in the Lord, convinced of the Good News that Jesus died for you, and never shifting from trusting Him to save you. Loving God means doing what He tells us to do, and really, that isn't hard at all; for every child of

and evil pleasure by trusting Christ to help him. Follow God's example in everything you do just as a much loved child imitates his father. Be full of love for others, following the example of Christ Who loved you and gave himself to God as a sacrifice to take away your sins. And God was pleased, for Christ's love for you was like sweet perfume to Him. Learn as you go along what pleases the Lord. Take no part in the worthless pleasures of evil and darkness, but instead,

God can obey Him, de-feating sin

rebuke and expose them. If we love God, we will do whatever. He tells us to. And He has told us from the very first to love each other. Dear children, keep away from anything that might

take God's place in your hearts. When someone becomes a Christian he becomes a brand new person inside. He is not the same any more. A new life has begun! For God was in Christ restoring the

ting men's sins against them but blotting them out. This is the wonderful message He has given us to tell others. And now just as you trusted Christ to save you, trust Him, too, for each day's problems; live in vital union with Him. Let your

world to Himself, no longer coun-

roots grow down into Him and draw up nourishment from Him. See that you go on growing in the Lord, and become strong and vigorous in the truth you were taught. Let your lives overflow with joy and thanksgiving for all He has done.





The hassle of dating An adult black bear wandered into an Altamonte Springs, Fla. neighborhood last week and was chased up a tree by barking dogs, where he spent the afternoon napping. Authorities think the bear was looking for a mate and will let him come down on his own.

Newcomers

Submitted by Joy Fortenberry

Jay and Regina Menefee, and sons: Jay,4, and Ian, 2, Colorado City. He is retired from the U.S. Army and she is a student at Howard College R.N. program. Hobbie include motorcycles, reading and

Ted Thompson, Odessa. He is with L.D.S. Missionary. Hobbies include singing, sign language, and

Michael and Tammy Galloway, and daughters: Stephanie, 9, and Crystal, 6, Abilene. He does landscaping work. Hobbies include fishing, aviation and yard work.

L.J. Jones, Midland. He works at the Big Spring Country Club. Hobbies include sports, fishing and

Ronnie and Tami Landis, daughter, Brittany, 4, and son, Coby, 11/2, Snyder. He works at the Federal Correctional Instituton. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and crafts.

Marilyn Grittman, and daughter, Alison, 3, Ft. Stockton. She is employed with the Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Hobbies include hiking, fishing and swimming.

John and Jill Civello, San Antonio. He works for the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include golf, camping, and fishing.

Jeffery and Barbara Butcher, daughter, Hannah, 21/2, and son,

An inside look at the sweepstakes

Countless mail offers promise to make you a "millionaire" if your lucky entry is drawn in the sweepstakes. Just how likely is it that a winning number will be drawn? Not very likely.

Millions of entries are mailed but only one big winner is drawn. And even if the winning entry draws a promise of a million dollars, it is very unlikely that the winner will actually receive a million dollars. Deception? Not necessarily. Just the terms of the pay-out.

In one well-known million dollar event, the winner will receive \$25,000 a year for 30 years and a one-time payment of \$250,000 in the 30th year. Although this does add up to a million dollars, each year the annual payment of \$25,000 will be worth less

Because of inflation, the purchasing power of money declines each year. The only year \$25,000 will buy \$25,000 worth of goods and services is in the first year. After that, it will buy less each year. Accounting for inflation, the one million dollars paid over 30 years is only worth about \$509,381 in today's terms, assuming an average annual inflation rate of about 4 percent. If the million dollars were paid

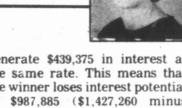
to the winner all at once in the beginning, the winner would have a greater chance to maximize earnings. A million dollars invested at 3 percent more than the rate of inflation would generate \$1,427,260 in interest over 30-year period.

In contrast, the \$25,000 paid out annually for 30 years plus the final \$250,000 payment, will

Ammon, 11/2, Tucson; Ariz. He works for Fina Oil & Chemical. Hobbies include golf, tennis, and

Cliford and Alvanee Lomard, Austin. He does maintence work. Hobbies include fishing, reading, and rodeos.

Beth Heckman, Houston. She is employed with King Engineering. Hobbies include fishing, camping and pen coloring.



Naomi

Hunt

generate \$439,375 in interest at the same rate. This means that the winner loses interest potential of \$987,885 (\$1,427,260 minus \$439,375) by receiving annual installments instead of the lump sum pay-out.

Finally, the age of the winner may have a lot to do with how much money is actually received under the 30-year pay-out. Suppose the winner does not live for 30 more years. Unless the plan pays the balance to the recipient's estate, the full pay-out will not be realized.

A million dollars may sound like a lot of money. Consumers should recognize that it won't mean they'll be an instant "millionaire", even if their entry is drawn. Consider that before spending postage money on sending in the sweepstake offer. Not only is your chance of winning extremely tiny, but you may not become a "millionaire" in the

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national

Naomi Hunt ith the County Extension Agent for Home **Economics**

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald



fed you, clothed you and saw you off to school. She was your cleaner, washer, baker, chauffer, and nurse. She was your number one encourager, supporter, and friend. She invested in you her energy, time, prayers, and love. Because she's always given so much, remember her with a card that says so much. DaySpring Greeting Cards for Mother's Day — When you want to share your heart and God's love!

> We carry Espanol Greeting Cards, Bibles, Books, Jewelry, & Gifts



Prom package available for walkers

The 1992 Big Spring March of Dimes WalkAmerica which will be held on May 9, 1992 has along with several local merchants, put together a Prom Night Package for the Junior or Senior in High School that collects the most money for March of Dimes.

He or She and their date are to receive a Limousine Ride to the Brandin Iron Restaurant for a dinner for two. Her corsage and his boutionere will be provided by Janes Flowers and Gifts.

Prior to Prom Night, gift certificates have been given by Regis HairStylists For Him and Her. Make over and make-up kit for her has been provided by Merle Norman. Additional gift certificates have been given from

The Cottage and Pretty Things for her and Dunlaps for him.

The money collected must be turned in by Bank Day at the First National Bank on May 7 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Co-chairmen for this year's event are Sandy Smith and Bob Moore. Call 263-8311, ext. 102 for more information.



When you're serious about losing weight, there's one thing you've got to get. Control. And right now at Weight Watchers, it's never been so

easy. Our new Quick Control™ plan is simple and structured so there's little weighing and measuring. Or, if you want more flexibility, try our Full Choice option. Either way, you can buy your food from the supermarket or eat out at your

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BIG SPRING Branding Iron Restaurant Hwy. 87 South

(Lunch Purchase Required) Every Thursday at 12 noon

MOTHER'S DAY IS NEARLY HERE!!

Here are some great gift ideas for \$2.50 to \$25:

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We do custom-made Gift baskets Give us an amount, where to send it and we'll do the rest!"

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T.J. Covington, an autistic 6-year-old, steps off the 5-to-6-year-old boys as a way to help them develop diving board during his swim class at a Concord- their motor skills and overcome fears of new ville, Pa., school. Teacher Mike Mallee has experiences. organized the swim program for his class of eight

Swimming helps autistic children

While getting ready for school, 6-year-old Danny Taber told his mother he was going to go off the diving board that day for the first time, a big step for a boy who's autistic.

But when the time came, he clutched his teacher and screamed "I don't want to, I don't want to'' over and over like a broken record. His teacher, Mike Mallee, walked behind him to the end of the board and grabbed the boy as they jumped into the pool.

Danny, who was wearing an inner tube, seemed surprised to find himself floating safely on the

surface. All eight boys in Mallee's class have taken the plunge. And all

about as reluctantly as Danny. The boys have varying degrees of autism, which Mallee says makes them afraid of new ex-

periences. So while his method started the weekly swimming proin, he said.

One of the most terrified was they're starting to write better." 6-year-old Mark Sabre, who Mallee said curled up into a fetal position the boys' muscles and improving when first carried into the water. Now, wearing water wings, Mark ing something in the brain that paddles around the pool and goes seems to be making them more off the diving board alone.

With a little urging from Mallee who was treading water below, the relaxed, which means "not as thin little boy jumped boldly off the much disruptive behavior," Mallee board. He came up with a grin and said. shouted, "Bravo."

Autism is a brain disorder that causes problems with motor skills made them a little more outgoing, and communication, which in turn affects social behavior.

Mallee, a teacher for 12 years, Springfield.

may seem harsh, it is the only way gram in January. He has seen to get over the fear that hems them signs of improvement even out of the water.

Since the swimming, Now the boys hurry out of the everything's taken off," he said locker room and slip eagerly into after a recent class. "They're now zipping up their own jackets and

> The swimming is strengthening their coordination while "triggeraware," Mallee said.

They are more self-confident and

Parents also have noticed.

"The swimming program has a little more confident," said Danny's mother, Roberta Taber, of

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY - Country fried steak; white sauce; mashed potatoes: mixed vegetables: hot rolls and fruit

TUESDAY Baked chicken; blackeyed peas; mixed vegetables; cornbread and baked custard.

WEDNESDAY - Roast beef; mashed potatoes; mixed vegetables; hot rolls and brownies.

THURSDAY - Tomato soup; chicken & tuna salad; carrot raisin salad; applesauce and peach

FRIDAY - Pork chops; white sauce; lettuce & tomato salad; spinach; rolls and pears.

> BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST (All Schools

MONDAY - Honey bun; cereal; apple juice and milk TUESDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin; sausage pattie; fruit punch and milk. WEDNESDAY - Waffle; syrup & but ter; cereal; orange juice and milk.

THURSDAY -Biscuit & sausage orange wedge and milk. FRIDAY - Glazed donut; cereal; apple

wedge and milk LUNCH

(Elementary) MONDAY - Corn dog, mustard, mashed potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; English peas; hot rolls; chilled pink applesauce and milk. WEDNESDAY - Burrito; escalloped

potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken, gravy whipped potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; prune cake and milk FRIDAY - Chili dog; tater tots, catsup;

pinto beans; butter cookie and milk. LUNCH (Secondary)

MONDAY - Corndog, mustard or salisbury steak; mashed potatoes; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.

TUESDAY - Italian spaghetti or Ger man sausage; buttered corn; English peas; hot rolls; chilled pink applesauce

WEDNESDAY - Burrito or baked ham; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and

THURSDAY - Fried chicken, gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; tossed green salad; hot rolls; prune cake

and milk FRIDAY - Chili dog or tuna salad; tater tots, catsup; pinto beans; coleslaw; cornbread; butter cookie and milk.

> GLASSCOCK SCHOOLS LUNCH

MONDAY - Steak fingers w/gravy steamed rice; green beans; apple sauce; hot rolls and milk. TUESDAY - Baked ham; augratin potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls and milk WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti w/meat sauce; English peas; carrot sticks; garlic

bread and milk.

THURSDAY - Taco salad w/cheese; lettuce & tomato; refried beans; apple betty; taco shells and milk, FRIDAy - Sandwiches; tuna salad. pimento cheese, peanut butter; chips; pork & beans; apple and milk.

> SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Hot cakes; syrup; bacon; TUESDAY - Cereal; walnuts; milk and

> Money-Saving Coupons **Big Spring Herald**

WEDNESDAY - Donuts, juice and THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice

FRIDAY - Egg & sausage, juice; bur-LUNCH MONDAY. - Barbeque ribs salad

ranch style beans; rolls; pineapple and TUESDAY - Fried chicken; green beans; mashed potatoes; rolls; jello and

WEDNESDAY Beans & meat chalupas; cheese; Spanish rice; salad; pudding and milk. THURSDAY - Sliced turkey, gravy; sliced potatoes; rolls; peas; fruit and

FRIDAY - Spaghetti; meat sauce: corn, spinach; batter bread; peaches

> STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal; toast; fruit and TUESDAY - Pigs-in-a-blanket; syrup juice and milk

WEDNESDAY - Hashbrowns toast

fruit and milk THURSDAY Bacon and eggs; tortillas, juice and milk. FRIDAY Peanut butter and syrup; biscuit; juice and milk

LUNCH MONDAY Burrito: oven fried potatoes; broccoli, peanut cluster and milk TUESDAY

vegetable salad; pinto beans; fruit cobbler, cornbread and milk. WEDNESDAY - Pigs in a blanket; macaroni & tomatoes; coconut pudding

THURSDAY — Hamburger; hamburger salad; french fries; cookies and milk. FRIDAY - Barbecue chicken; cream potatoes; ranch style beans; hot rolls and FORSAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Doughnuts; juice and milk. TUESDAY - Pancakes & sausage on a stick; syrup; juice and milk.

bun; juice and milk THURSDAY — Oatmeal; cinnamon toast; raisins and milk FRIDAY - Cereal; toast and milk

LUNCH MONDAY - Steak & gravy; whipped potatoes; mixed vegetables; hot rolls & butter; peaches and milk. TUESDAY - Burritos; buttered

potatoes; salad; coconut cake; pineapple chunks and milk WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles & onions; brownies;

applesauce and milk. THURSDAY - Bean chalupa & taco sauce; corn; salad; fruit pies and milk.

FRIDAY — Barbeque chicken; whipped potatoes; ranch style beans; sliced bread; fruit salad and milk

> ELBOW SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY Hashbrowns; ketcup; biscuits; jelly juice and milk. TUESDAY - Pancakes; sausage; juice and milk

WEDNESDAY - Oatmeal; toast; juice THURSDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and FRIDAY - Breakfast burrito; juice and

milk LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken pot pie; cheese wedge; salad; fruit; crackers and milk. TUESDAY - Steak fingers; mashed

potatoes; green beans; hot roll; fruit and WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; tater tots; salad/pickles; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY - Bean chalupa; salad fruit and milk FRIDAY - Ham; corn; sliced carrots; hot rolls: fruit and milk

Let us know your opinion... with a letter to the Editor Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

Dr. Richard Cauley, D.D.S. Announces The Association of

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SECRET





America's Supermarket LOOK FOR OUR SPECIAL AD WEDNESDAY FOR DETAILS

Dan Wilkins

Each ye magazines funds by past rankings car guide to the fusing recom uninformed. Each edito

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magazines ca best. Here is an e highly resp magazines ca In the Nov of Kiplinger's Magazine, a

the Forbes r ings gave one in up market markets, whi the same fun and down ma Kiplinge "Forbes gi measuring th up and dow back 101/2 yea and down cy past two year According two-year me

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tions. Which If you read rating and bu ing you woul bad times surprised.

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Classifieds

Page 3

Page 4

Dan Wilkins



Each year financial magazines compare mutual funds by past performance. The rankings can be a beneficial guide to the informed or a confusing recommendation to the uninformed.

Each editor uses his or her own guidelines to rate mutual funds. Therefore, as you page through the various financial magazines in search of a common thread, you may find there is none.

Each magazine compiles a wealth of statistics to document its conclusions. Often, however, because of the difference in measuring techniques, comparing the "winners" of various magazines can be confusing at

Here is an example of how two highly respected financial magazines can clash.

In the November 1991 edition of Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine, a reader asked why the Forbes mutual fund rankings gave one popular fund an A in up markets and an F in down markets, while Kiplinger's gave the same fund an A in both up and down markets.

Kiplinger's explained, 'Forbes graded funds by measuring their total returns in up and down markets going back 101/2 years. We looked at up and down cycles over just the past two years.

According to the editors, the two-year measurement period eliminated the influences of former fund managers, different investment styles and changing market conditions. This "should be more predictive of future performance," said Kiplinger's editors.

What you see are diametrically opposed opinions from two respected financial publications. Which one is right?

If you read only Kiplinger's A rating and buy the fund believing you would be protected in bad times, you could be

surprised. Generally, conclusions drawn from long-term data are more accurate than those derived from shorter time frames. On the other hand, if you believe that the shorter study period makes sense, you could miss an attractive investment oppor-tunity by being scared off by Forbes' ratings

The point is that mutual-fund ratings are beneficial only when you understand the criteria on which the ratings are based. Additionally, those criteria should agree with your objectives and limits of risk tolerance.

Blindly buying a mutual fund because a magazine praises it could be a shortcut to financial disaster. In addition, it's important to be aware that past performance is not an indication of future success

The key to mutual-fund success is to understand your fund. The prospectus clearly states the objectives of the fund. Before you invest, find out what its stated objective is, what its risks parameters are and its historical success in meeting those goals.

Dan Wilkens is an investment representative for Edward D. Jones & Co., 215 Main St., Big Spring.

Economy could benefit from RR upturn

By MIKE BUTTS Staff Writer

Signs of economic recovery in the Big Spring area have begun to surface in the railroad business, Union Pacific Manager of Operations Ray Savage says.

To accomodate an increase in freight traffic on its lines, UP has added two through trains, or runs, to its Big Spring to Fort Worth schedule.

Savage says one reason for UP's increase in business, and an indication of a slight upswing in the local economy, is an increase in the number of area drilling mud companies.

He says before the oil bust of the mid-'80s there were 25-30 such companies that used UP for shipping. After the fall-off in the oil industry, that number dropped to one, but now, Savage says, it's up to six or

'That in itself is indication to me that the oilfield is doing better, (and) a lot of things we ship are tightly tied to the oil industry," the 13-year UP manager says. "If they're hard hit we're going to be hard hit - if their business is up, ours is going to be up.

The two trains UP has added will mean better service for customers. It also means eastbound trains will handle less cars and therefore be able to make better time.

Prior to the change, which took place March 15, the railroad had only two daily through trains and two daily locals to Fort Worth. The two through train and three local train daily schedule to El Paso remains intact.)

The new operation plan also involved shuffling the schedule of local runs to accomodate the new through runs.

Savage says the new schedule does not require an increase in the railroad's work force, which currently consists of 76 full-time jobs in Howard County. But he says it means better job "insurance" for present employees.

UP's payroll for Howard County is \$276,000 per month, Savage says. The company's biggest local customers are Fina, Sid Richardson Carbon Company, Western Cantainer and, during cotton

season, Trinity Industries. Savage also says Big Spring is a major shipping point for Occidental Chemical Company, which has had up to 217 cars stored in transit



change at the railroad yards this week. Two additional trains have been added to run through Big Spring to help accompdate an increase

A Union Pacific engineer walks from the engine during a crew in freigh#traffic, a development that may be a harbinger for better

'computerized and innovative

railroad in the world." "We sell our railroad (computer) programs to other railroads in the United States and all over the

UP's next innovation will be the use of locomotives that run on liquid natural gas. Next year it will receive two such locomotives - the first in history built specifically to operate on liquid naturtal gas.

Savage says UP is stricty a service business and it's workers can't afford to relax their efforts because it doesn't have any local competitors.

"The only thing we have to sell is service, and if we can't provide that we've missed the boat," he says. "We may be the only 'phone' company in town, but we're sure not going to act like it.

He believes UP is the most Jobs, development followed trains to Big Spring

By MIKE BUTTS Staff Writer

and a crowd of local residents en- one based on the water provided in thusiastically greeted the first large part by the natural spring for steam locomotive to come to Big Spring. The day was declared a holiday, and, according to information at the Heritage Museum, residents celebrated from the time the iron horse crept into town at 11 a.m. to long after sunset.

Those early Big Springers had

good reason to rejoice. While today Big Spring's railroad business makes up a small but important part of the city's diverse economy, the coming of the railroad in 1881 was significant enough to push Big Spring's development from a tent city to a

full-fledged frontier town. The old Texas and Pacific later the United States Census

On May 28, 1881, a 15-piece band small and unstable community — county's population at 2,510. which the town is named.

> Because of the railroad the town's location and economic base changed forever. Big Spring's center moved from the spring site to the area around the train station. which is the city's current downtown. Workers needed to keep the trains and the railroad in working order meant most of the townspeople were employed by the new railroad.

In 1880, a year before the trains began coming to Big Spring, 47 persons registered as residents of Howard County, according to a 1981 story in the *Herald*. Five years

SMMC receives TDH certification

Railroad Company brought jobs records 1,210 people in the county, and people to what was then a and in 1890 the census has the

In the early days of the railroad, with nearly all of Big Springs mostly male population working either at the shops set up to repair and maintain steam engines or on road crews, the railroad was the heart of the community

"(The) penetrating trill of the T and P shop whistles regulated the life of the town," Joe Pickle writes in "Getting Started," a history of Howard County's beginnings.

Railroad jobs drew workers from Wales, England, Ireland and Mexico, Pickle writes, and the foriegn residents "gave the village of Big Springs (sic) a cosmopolitan look

Airlines fly warily around Los Angeles

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

In one sense, the violence in Los Angeles hit the airlines like a bad blizzard that disrupts the system.

They canceled flights in and out of Los Angeles International Airport, handled an array of changes in passenger reservations and juggled crews and airplanes. Such emergency operations are pretty much routine when snowstorms hit hubs like Chicago, Denver and Minneapolis or when ice storms hit Dallas.

But the airlines found it ominous to be scaling back their operations amid civil unrest in the nation's second-largest city.

"The problem itself is more bizarre than what we're doing to take care of the problem," said John Hotard, a spokesman for

Smoke rising from numerous arson fires prompted air traffic controllers to limit the approaches to the runways, at times allowing planes to come and go only over the Pacific Ocean. Aviation officials and airline executives were also concerned that gunfire from the streets of Los Angeles could hit jetliners flying low near the airport.

Those kinds of fears aren't unknown to airlines. Most have flown emergency trips into war zones, and they canceled regular passenger flights into the Middle East and parts of Europe during the Persian Gulf War.

But the airlines aren't used to street combat slowing things down in this country.

NO SWIMMING

NO NADAR

ENZENE TOLDENE AND OTHER HYDROCARSON

ELIGRO: SE SOSPECHA QUE ESTAS AGUAS UEDEN CONTENER BENIENO, TOLUENO, Y TROS MATERIALES DE HIDROCARBURO EN DMCENTRACIONES PELIGROSAS PARA LA

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Scenic Mountain Medical Center announced that it has been certified by the Texas Department of Health Bureau of Radiation Control for screening mammography (breast X-ray examination.)

This assures patients that SMMC's procedures follow detailed conditions for high image quality and low radiation dosage.

"Our TDH certification is the first step toward American College of Radiology accreditation" says Ed Cunningham, SMMC executive director. "Texas is one of the few states that require certification for mammography screening. The paper work has been initiated for ACR accreditation and is proceeding on schedule.

A mammogram is a special Xray image of the breast that can spot tiny tumors or cancers two years before they can be felt during a physical breast examination.

By detecting a cancer this early, scientists estimate that the breast cancer death rate would drop 30 percent. Screening mammography does not require a physician's order and therefore, the exam is more easily accessible for the patient.

"Breast-cancer is now second only to lung cancer as the major cause of cancer deaths among women, and the death rate continues to rise," says Dr. Stanton Kremsky, radiologist at SMMC. "We expect some 40,000 American women to die from breast cancer this year alone.

Because nine out of 10 breast cancers can be successfully treated if detected early enough, the American Cancer Society recommends that womens start having mammograms at age 35 to 40, even if they have no symptoms.

Between ages 40 and 49, they recommend a mammogram every one to two years along with physical breast examination by a



Scenic Mountain Medical Center technologist Mickie Harris, right, positions a patient for a screening mammogram. Harris has received advanced training in mammography screening.

No swimming

COLORADO CITY - The Texas Water Commission last week posted no-swimming signs on the Colorado River at a polluted defunct refinery site partly owned by Fina Oil &

Chemical Co. Cleanup is expected to cost millions of dollars and take up to a decade to physician. After 50, there should be is as low as traveling 70 miles by physical breast examination.

'Some women shouldn't wait until age 35 for a first mammogram," notes Dr. Kremsky. "There are women who are considered to be at after age 30, is childless or began menstruation early, she should ask her doctor about starting mammography before age 35.

"Other women at greater risk are those who have a mother, sister, or daughter who has had breast cancer.

'Women no longer need to fear the radiation from mammography," points out Kremsky. "Today's low-dosage mam-The risk of having a mammogram physician."

an annual mammogram and air or smoking an eighth of a cigarette. "Doing a mammogram is a

relatively simple procedure," says Lori Condray, technologist at SMMC who oversees the quality greater risk. For example, if a assurance program for mamwoman gave birth for the first time mography. "It only takes a few minutes, causes little discomfort when properly performed, and can give real peace of mind.

'We also teach our patients how to do their monthly breast selfexamination via the ACS instructional videotape," adds Condray. "Women are learning that this is very easy to do once they get intothe habit. We provide printed material on everything from breast self-examination to breast mograms pose little health risk. cancer for the patient or

WASHINGTON (AP) — The to 16,000 around the globe. Agriculture Department has rangers perched in lookout towers above the national forests, attaches in Algiers, veterinarians at dusty border crossings along the Rio Grande, and bureaucrats in nearly every county from Hilo, Hawaii, to the Virgin Islands.

Just how many of those field offices does USDA actually have? Not even Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan knows for sure, though estimates range from 14,000

Madigan boasts that if USDA were a business, it would rank fourth among U.S. corporations smaller than General Motors, Exx-

on or Ford, but bigger than IBM,

Mobil or General Electric. But unlike big business, USDA has been struggling to answer some fundamental questions about its operations — starting with where exactly its 110,000

employees are located. The counting began in earnest

last month, when Madigan ordered USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to justify each of its 2,776 county offices. The push expanded a couple of weeks later when Madigan said he was taking a similar look at some of the department's other farm agencies. Now he's reviewing all of the

department's 42 divisions. Madigan's aides said they don't know how many field offices each division has. Some officials suggested such a central list has never been necessary because each agency monitors its own operations.

The Associated Press surveyed 22 of the biggest agencies — from those that serve farmers with loans and subsidies to the Forest Service. meat inspection service and consumer and research arms - and found that combined, the agencies have more than 14,000 field offices.

The divisions do everything from fighting forest fires and inspecting meat-packing plants to conserving soil, promoting exports and keeping contraband fruit and regetables out of the country.

The other agencies, like the USDA personnel office or the consumer telephone hotline, are far less likely to have field offices.

The accounting was spurred in part by Sen. Richard Lugar's dismay that USDA could not tell him the number and location of its staff across America. The department says there are 13,000 employees in the Washington area and another 97,000 scattered

Lugar, a Republican from Indiana, also has pushed Madigan to close inefficient field offices. Many were opened during the Great Depression - when one in four Americans lived on a farm. Today, it's one in 50.

Dozens of field offices are spending more on overhead than in benefits to farmers, including a couple that spend nearly \$30 in administrative expenses for every \$1 in subsidies.



Make or break crop

Cotton farmers Santos Aguilar, left, and Wesley Davis prepare to plant seed on a Lubbock farm Monday. After a disastrous crop in 1991, farmers are facing a critical year in 1992.

Energy briefs

DALLAS - FINA, Inc. today reported a first quarter net loss of \$5.5 million, compared with net earnings of \$8.3 million during last year's first quarter. Sales and other operating revenues were \$661.0 million, a 19 percent decline from the same period last year.

FINA President and Chief Executive Officer Ron W. Haddock said, "Our disappointing financial results were due to the extreme weaknesses of natural gas prices and refinery margins and loss of processing time for maintenance at the Big Spring Refinery and repairs at the Port Arthur Refinery.

"We are continuing with steps throughout the company to increase efficiency and improve profitability, and we have taken a cautious approach to capital expenditures.

Oil/gas

GLASSCOCK COUNTY The No. 8 Alby Crouch has been brought on line in Glasscock County's portion of the

Spraberry Field, about 14 miles west of It pumped 38-gravity oil at the rate of 48 barrels daily along with 102,000 CF gas and

15 barrels of brine on an open choke With John L. Cox as the operator, the well bottomed at 8,650 feet and was perforated to produce at 6,859 to 8,455 feet into

Dwights EnergyData has reported the plugging and abandonment of an ill-fated Glasscock County wildcat 11 miles east of

Designated as the No. 1 Kohler-Williams, it was spudded on Jan. 16 in the W&NWRR Survey A-945 and probed to a dry bottom at 7,700 feet. Horizon Energy Inc. was the operator

Pumping 47 barrels of oil per day, the No. 1 Brunson has been recompleted for extended pay in the Spraberry Field, Glasscock County, 12.9 miles west of

Mariah Energy Inc. is the operator Mirah plugged the well back to 8,580 feet

tion will be from new perforations at 6,812 to 8,357 in the Spraberry and Clear Fork Formations. Salt water production totaled about 70 barrels per day. MARTINI COUNTY

Three new producers with combined ability to produce over 110 barrels of oil per day have been completed in Martin County's sector of the Spraberry Fieldwith Parker and Parsley Development Co. as The wells include the No. 1 Curtis "S,"

No. 2 Hillger and No. 2 Stroud "D."

The wells showed ability to poump 37, 36 and 43 barrels of oil per day on open chokes. Casinghead gas production was

gauged at 32,000, 37,000 and 37,000 CFD, respectively. Salt water production ranged from 80 to 176 barrels per day.

duce at 8,110 to 9,661 feet. The Hillger's pay interval is in the same formation, 7,224 to 8,823 feet into the hole. The Stroud will pro-

duce at 8,606 to 8,885 feet in the Dean Drillsites were 11 miles west of Tarzan, 6.5 miles southwest of Stanton and six

* * *
First production figures have been

miles west of Stanton, respectively.

in the Phoenix Field, Martin County, eight miles west of Coahoma. Designated as the No. 23 Phoenix Unit, it pumped eight barrels of 34-gravity oil per day along with 225 barrels of brine. Production is from new perforations in

posted for a successful plugback operation

the Grayburg Formation, 3,856 to 3,864 feet into the hole. Henry Petroleum Inc. is the

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS **Howard County**

No. 1 Burkhart, E. Ackerly Fld, 9,200-ft. proj TD, 160-ac unit, T&PRR Sur Sect 18 Block 33, 2.2 E Ackerly. Holly Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 BAR, C.C. Gunn Fld, 7,730-ft. rntry, 80-ac. unit, H&TCRR Sur Sect 14 Blk 25, 3 WSW Vincent. Capstar Drilling, Allen, Tex., oprtr. oprtr. Glasscock County

No. 1 Hurt, new pool WC, Patterson Lake Fld, 9,000-ft. proj TD, 151-ac. 1s, T&PRR Sur Sect 21 Blk 35, 9 NW St. Lawrence. Conoco Inc., Midland, oprtr. * * *
No. 4 E.C. Brooks, Patterson Lake Fld,

9,000-ft. proj TD, 322-ac 1s, T&PRR Sur Sect 16 Block 35, 9 W Garden City. Conoco

Shell Oil's 1st quarter earnings up 55 percent

HOUSTON (AP) — Shell Oil Co. utilization," Richardson said. on Friday attributed a 55 percent increase in its 1992 first quarter in petroleum operations during earnings largely to a tax adjustment and other special items.

First quarter earnings totaled \$194 million, compared to earnings of \$125 million for the same 1991 period. Shell's revenues were \$5 billion for the quarter ending March 31, 1992, down from revenues of \$5.7 billion posted a year ago.

The Houston-based energy company is a wholly owned subsidiary of Royal Dutch-Shell Group of Companies and does not report per share earnings.

Shell's President Frank H Richardson said market conditions caused declines in operational earnings in oil and gas exploration and production and in the oil and chemical products businesses. But special items offset those drops.

"We're making good progress toward our previously announced objective of achieving at least \$800 million before tax in relative to 1990. Most of these improvements are expected to be prices realized by the end of 1992 by improving manufacturing yields, operating reliability and energy

Richardson noted that cost cuts the first quarter and workforce reductions of 2,600 since 1990 have

contributed to the company's

financial growth. He said special items, including a \$50 million natural gas contract settlement and a prior-year tax adjustment, injected \$87 million into the \$111 million earnings in the exploration and production division. A year ago, the division earned \$90 million the first

Depressed prices also had an effect on the oil products line, which had a loss of \$34 million for the first quarter of 1992. A year ago, the division reported earn-

quarter a year ago.

Chemical products earnings in the first quarter of 1992 were \$39 million, down from earnings of \$71 million. Chemical sales volumes increased, reflecting higher demand across most product lines, but earnings in comoperating improvements, modity chemicals declined because of depressed selling

A prior-year tax adjustment reducing operating costs and by contributed to earnings of \$71 million in the corporate division for the quarter.

Migrant workers face significant TB threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tuberculosis has found its way into the crowded, squalid shacks, barracks, barns and old school buses that nouse many of the country's migrant and seasonal

The contagious disease, once thought to have been conquered, now threatens the farm-labor camps that dot rural America. But health care providers, farm employers and the general population also are at risk as the disease spreads further into the transient, impoverished migrant worker

community. That transient lifestyle also makes it harder for health care professionals to make sure that migrants with TB complete their treatment, which can take months. And those who don't take all their medicine are at risk of developing the more virulent drug-resistant strain of TB, which the American Lung Association described earlier

this year as "out of control. "We think that migrants are a significant risk group because of the general increase in the incidence of TB in low-income groups, in immigrant populations, and among those in crowded housing. And migrant and seasonal farmworkers are in all of those categories," said Robert G. Harmon, M.D., administrator of the federal Health Resources and Services Administration

Harmon said the Department of Health and Human Services is now attempting to verify reports that the multidrug-resistant strain of TB has been detected in migrant or seasonal farmworkers in Florida and Texas

The disease spreads primarily through the air when people who have TB in their lungs cough. Most infected people have no symptoms, although they will have a positive skin test. Without treatment, infected persons can develop the disease at any time, particularly if they are under physical or emotional stress or if their immune system is compromised.

Harmon, whose U.S. Public Health Service agency has responsibility for migrant health care, said recent studies point to a high rate of TB-positive skin tests among migrant and seasonal farm

Studies also show that TB is increasing faster in the Hispanic population than in the general population, and a majority of migrant workers are Hispanic. And on the East Coast, the farmworker population includes Haitian immigrants, who have some of the highest rates of TB-positive skin tests. Harmon said.

Another factor is the presence of the virus that causes AIDS,

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Don Richardson

It is no big surprise, based on entomologist predictions, that the insect situation we are experiencing this spring is so extreme.

The unusually mild winter certainly got things primed for the present situation, but it seem like we never are prepared for the tremendous amount of increased activity associated with this type

The big items, of late, have been concerns with webworms, boll weevils and bees. I thought I had got the jump on the webworm situation by printing an article in the Herald right after I found the season's first cases of this pest shortly before Easter weekend.

Either most folks had not been hit or they missed the article because our office has been deluged with calls! First of all, Howard County has been spared this pest as a serious situation until this past fall, when it hit in record numbers.

The mild winter allowed this pest to overwinter in its pupa stage and emerge as adult moths this spring to lay eggs on mulberry trees, its preferred host plant

The number one question concerning this pest, of course, is getting rid of it. The earlier the webworm infestations can be detected, the The most effective method of

control is to either physically remove the silk-like webbed leaves containing the tiny worms by pruning the branch tips infested with the pest or by chemically treating them. One of the easiest, and cheapest,

methods is to apply one of the several aerosol products designed as wasp and hornet sprays that shoots out streams of around 20 feet of insecticide directly on the worm-infested branches

This usually penetrates the webs and kills the tiny worms instantly. If you can not reach the infested limbs by either of these two methods, then you may have to resort to having your trees commercially sprayed. In either case, waiting until the

worms have migrated out of their

webbing will necessitate the entire

tree being treated. This is when

most tree owners become most

upset as the worms are difficult to kill at this stage. Some of the most effective com-

mercial insecticides have been found to be Maverick and Orthene. Old reliables, such as Malathion, Sevin and Dursban, have not been found to be as successful.

For those concerned about using chemicals, there are some methods that have proven somewhat successful. There are some products on the market that inflict the worms with a selective fungus that kills only the worms and do not harm other forms of life. Some interest in the trichograma wasp has been noted, but this has been met with only very limited

Concern for boll weevils have been a major topic of discussion

among farmers lately. Boll weevil traps established across the county have found record numbers of over-wintered weevils. A delayed planting date of May 10 for all farmers was established by general consensus at a county wide producer meeting a couple of weeks ago as an attempt to halt the progress of this

pest in the county Entomologists feel that the weevils that emerged early will not survive to reproductive stages Howard County.

CHAPTURE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

unless they can find suitable plants to survive on. Waiting until May 10 to plant, with the resulting crop not emerging until 3 to 5 days later, will starve most of these weevils to

We hope this proves right as the weevil poses the most disastrous threat to the cotton producing areas of West Texas that has been seen in many years.

Concern for the "killer bees" has bee noted also.

Our native bees have had more than an unusual amount of swarms this spring being reported and a lot of people have been afraid these were the killer bees coming to Howard County.

Fortunately, this is not the case at least not yet!

This is a natural occurrence of bees as new queens move from old hives with a following of their loyal workers in search of new residences.

We have a list of beekeepers in our area who will remove such bees if this is a problem for you, so please call our office and we will refer you to them.

Don Richardson is the agricultural extension agent for



With a 37% price cut, it controls more than just johnsongrass.

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Linda Roger

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Linda

The Small Business Council and the Howard College **Business Development Center** are sponsoring the second bid procurement conference on Thursday, May 14 at the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett

Coliseum This seminar offers information to businesses on how to bid for state and local contracts. Booths will be set up so that participants can talk one-on-one with these entitles regarding their respective bid procurement processes.

Hundreds of millions of dollars in State and local contracts are awarded every year. Find out how your company can take part in this growing market

Representatives of the following entities have been invited to come and tell you what products and services they are buying:

- Alcoholic Beverage Commission Area Independent School Districts
- Big Spring State Hospital Big Spring Federal Prison Citty of Big Spring
- Comptroller of Public Accounts Cosmetology Commission Department of Agriculture
- Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Department of Public Safety • Fina Refinery
- General Services Commission Howard College Business
- Development Center Howard County • Midland College Bid Pro-
- curement Office · Minority Business Development Center
- Parks and Wildlife Department · Permian Basin Private Industry Council
- Railroad Commission · Small Business Administration's Minority
- **Business Development** State Board of Insurance State Senate
- Texas Central Education Agency Texas Department of
- Commerce TDCI-Pardons and Paroles · Texas Department of
- Transportation Texas National Research Lab Commission
- Texas Water Commission U.S. General Services
- Administration • U.T. Permian Basin's Small Business Development Center
- U.T. Permian Basin's
- Center for Energy and **Economic Diversification** Veterans Administration

Hospital This conference is cosponsored by the City of Big Spring, Fina Refinery, General Services Commission, the Department of Commerce and the U.S. General Services

Administration. Don't underestimate the possibility of acquiring some of these contracts. Local businesses have advantages of receiving these bids. Lets con-

tinue the "Shop at Home" concept. Contact the Chamber office to make your reservations

Linda Roger is executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. McDonald's

opens in

Beijing BEIJING (AP) - A Chinese businessman eating at Beijing's first McDonald's - the world's largest - as it opened its doors Thursday wondered why no stir-

fried dishes were on the menu. A retired soldier wanted to know what country McDonald's was from - he'd never heard of it.

Several customers said the food was good, but complained that it didn't seem like a real meal.

"It's okay for breakfast or a quick lunch, but it's not a proper meal, not something you could invite guests to eat," Ma Huichao, general manager of an electronics firm, said of his meal of Big Mac,

coke and ice cream. Sun Jianhua also thought a Big Mac meal made a pretty good breakfast.

Sun, a railway worker, was one of the first customers early this morning the Beijing McDonald's, a

two-story building During a 20-minute opening ceremony, he was among the hundreds of Chinese crowded against rails outside the gleaming white building with huge glass windows on the corner of Beijing's busiest shopping street.

Business beat

FCI director tops in field

Melvin L. Allen, Facility Manager of the Federal Correctional Institution, Big Spring, has been selected as the Bureau of Prisons' National Facility Manager of the Year.

This award, chosen from nominations from the 67 federal facilities, is designed to annually recognize a Facility Manager who has made significant contributions which enhance the overall effective operation of the Facilities Department.

Allen was instrumental in the conversion of the Federal Prison Camp into a low-security Federal Correctional Institution in 1990. Phase I of the conversion, which included the erection of a security fence, was completed in record time, and gave the Bureau of Prisons much-needed, additional low-security bed space.

Allen is currently overseeing Phase II of this construction project, with a budget exceeding 14 million dollars. This phase includes construction of three new buildings and the expansion of an existing food service building inside the secure perimeter of the facility.

DQ offer to benefit D-Fy-It

The Dairy Queen store at 2600 Gregg Street will offer a steak finger dinner and drink for \$2.99, of which 50 cents will go to the local student anti-drug group called D-

The sale will start Monday and run through April 17, said store manager Billy Turner. The regular price of the dinner and 16-ounce drink is \$4.18.

"We're wanting to help someone out locally," Turner said of the onetime offer that is available only at the one store.

Knous carhop of the year

OKLAHOMA CITY - Heather Knous was recently named the 1992-93 "Carhop of the Year" for



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When this addition is complete, the Canterbury

complex will consist of three buildings.

HIG CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.

than 10,000 carhops across the country. Heather is the daughter of Richard and Beverly Knous and

has worked at the local Sonic Drive-In for 11/2 years.

'Heather has played a vital role in the success of our local Sonic Drive-In," Blane Dyess, manager of the Big Spring Sonic Drive-In, said. "Heather is an outstanding young lady who is very dependable, carries a pretty smile and

takes care of business. Heather won Carhop of the Year from the local Sonic and a framed certificate and name tag from Sonic corporate headquarters in Oklahoma City for being named the local Carhop of the Year.

CRMWD racks up electical bills

tion as the While not a direct producer of spotlight energy per se, the Colorado River shines on more Municipal Water District is one of the most voracious consumers of electric energy in the Permian

Energy to lift water from Lakes Thomas, Spence and well fields to the various municipal and industrial customers averages over \$3 million a year.

Three years from now, when the 157-mile pipeline from Lake O.H. Ivie to San Angelo and Midland-Odessa is complete, this figure could increase substantially.

The District's bill for electric energy for pumping purposes for the last five years has aggregated \$17,630,952, or an average of

\$3,536,160. At one time, CRMWD furnished water for the Texas Utilities plant at Wickett, but this was years ago. The new lake make contribute a supply of water that it would be sufficient for consideration in electric power generation if the demand grows in the area in the years ahead.

Besides the three lakes, the district pumps water from City Well Fields in Big Spring and Odessa, also from District fields in Ward and Martin Counties. On the main supply lines, it has some 10 pump stations, all electrically

Poll finds credit card users sweat payments

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than half of credit card users fret over making their monthly payments, and think high schools should provide mandatory instruction to help teen-agers from becoming credit junkies, according to a

Forty percent of card holders questioned in the survey, released Tuesday, said they were "very concerned" about meeting their current monthly credit card bills and an additional 14 percent said they were "somewhat concerned." The survey was jointly commissioned by two consumer groups and AT&T Universal Card Services.

"Consumers have ... been using credit cards to maintain their standard of living during rough times. They know it's not a great way to go ... but for many there's no other option," said Elgie Holstein, president of the Bankcard Holders of America.

Ninety percent of the respondents said credit card rates, despite some recent decreases, were too high. Two-thirds said they could use more information to help them choose the right card and 92 percent said high school students should be required to take instruction in money and credit management.

'We have to be concerned about the generation," said Stephen Brobeck, president of the Consumer Federation of America, which urges consumers to avoid interest charges by paying off their credit card balances each month.

The survey was sponsored by Brobeck's group, Holstein's association and AT&T Universal Card Services. It was conducted March 5-8 by telephone by the Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., which questioned 715 credit card users.

Official records

Future home

A sign was recently erected along 17th Street

near Canterbury South Apartments heralding

the pending construction of Canterbury West.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS Ronnie Ray Rayos, 200 N.E. Seventh St. charged with indecency with a child. Ruben Alvarado Sanchez, address not available; charged with terroristic threat. Isidoro J. Rodriquez, 1804 Owens St.,

charged with assault Manuela Alvarez, address not available, charged with unlawfully carrying a

weapon Donald A. Anderson, address not available, charged with false report to a police officer. Holston Banks Jr., address not available, charged with driving while

license suspended Luther Barboza, address not available charged with theft of service. Pat Cariker, address not available, charged with theft over \$200 but less than

Paul Deleon, address not available charged with possession of marijuana under two ounces Carolyn Hale, address not available

charged with harassment by telephone. Edward Hall, address not available

charged with hendering a secured Thomas Kirkpatrick, address not available, charged with driving while

license suspended Roger Kligora, address not available, charged with harassment by phone. Rick López, address not available charged with criminal mischief over \$200

Daniel Lee McKinnerney, address not available, charged with driving while insubsequent Donald Patterson, address not available, charged with driving while

but less than \$750.

license suspended. James Schubert, address not available, charged with theft over \$20 but less than Ricardo Torres, address not available,

charged with driving while license Fred Turner, address not available, charged with criminal mischief over \$200 HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Robert Helm pleaded guilty to driving

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bation, \$202 court costs Alfonso Rios Acebedo pleaded guilty to DWI; \$450 fine, 24 months probation, \$144.50 court costs, eight hours community

Robert Mitchell: order of dismissal. Robert Mitchell; order or dismissal. Arthur Lomas; order of dismissal.

Robert Wayne Walker; order of dismissal Ricardo Juarez Balcazar order of dismissal

Michael Middleton; order of dismissal. Michael Lee Middleton; order of dismissal

Clay Atkinson; order of dismissal Roselyn Comer was found not guilty of Richard Lee Baxter pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended; \$200 fine,

\$137 court costs, three days in jail. Donald Lee Rich pleaded guilty to DWI second offense; \$600 fine, license suspended for 365 days, 24 months probation, \$202 court costs, eight hours community service, 10 days in jail.

Juan David Rodriguez pleaded guilty to DWI: \$450 fine, 24 months probation, \$202 court costs Montie Kim Taylor; order dismissing

Bobby L. Lindeman; order dismissing cause Kenneth R. Light; order of dismissal. Tat Thomas Rogers; order of dismissal. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jeff Alton Ford, 24, Rt. 3 Box 178, and

Lawana Sue Anderson, 27, Rt. 3 Box 178. Richard Heath Stockton, 20, HC 77 Box T-3, and Shelley Renee Peacock, 20, Joseph Michael Short, 37, 4001 Dixon, and Linda Kay Spencer, 40, 4001 Dixon. Ronald Shane Ledbetter, 20, 18001/2 Dix ie, and Dena Rae Perez, 18, 1507 Avlford. Juan Alberto Enriquez, 17, 1409 É. Sixth

Robert Paul Speaker, 39, 3305 Auburn, and Polly Mar Rister, 34, Coahoma. Charles Harvey LaRue, 25, Rt. 2 Box 71, and Rebecca Sue Wetzel, 25, Rt. 2 Box 71. Faustina Felipe Medina, 29, HC 72 Box

46, and Silveria Sanjuan Trejo, 24, HC 72

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS Forest Ratcliff, dba Forest International vs Gary Prater; accounts, notes,

contracts Lisa D. Carnes vs Calvin R. Carnes; divorce. Cosme Para Ramirez Jr. vs Juanita

Morales Ramirez; divorce Jackie Sue King vs Gerald Gene King; family.

Laura Ann Hensley vs Manuel Martinez; Dominga Hernandez vs Juanita Hernandez; family

Patsy Tercero vs Orlando Tercero: divorce Neoma Janette Clanton vs Auldon Ely Clanton; divorce

Mary Thomason vs Leslie L. Thomason; divorce John Kennemur dba Keen Construction vs Rosemond K. Garrett and Charles Cucote; accounts, notes, contracts.

Maria E. Escobar and in the interest of minor children vs Camilo M. Escobar; family John Easom Franklin vs Janet Gayle

Franklin, divorce Dana Kay Coker vs Todd William Coker; Jackie King vs Montfort Insurance Company; worker's compensation

Tonya Diane Baker vs Gilbert Vasquez Rodriquez; divorce. Debi Douglass vs Paul Douglass; divorce Mary Lou Gutierrez vs Joe P. Gutierrez;

Jagdish I. Patel vs Alka Patel; divorce.

118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS Ackerly Oil Company Inc. dba Trio Fuels vs Caprock Tool & Specialty Inc.; plaintiff's dismissal and non-suit. Gena Daniels and Gary Daniels; order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support, granting judgement, , and Teresa J. Garfias, 18, 1409 E. Sixth and for suspension of commitment

> Carl Furniss; final decree of divorce. James Marcel Colvin and Sharon Leigh Colvin; final decree of divorce. Vietnam Memorial Committee Inc. vs William Thomas Smith and Lt. Commander Roger Bowers; order of dismissal

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NEDERLAND

Gayle Dora Lynn Furniss and Loraine

judgement entered in favor of Wal-Mart Stores Inc. Larry Froman vs Service Lloyds Insurance Company; final judgement Elizabeth Strickland vs State Farm Fire

Terry L. Coates and Teresa Lynn

Chris Bishop vs Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

Coates; motion of plaintiff for dismissal.

Casualty Company; joint notice of dismissal Elizabeth Strickland vs State Farm Fire

& Casualty Company; judgement.
Presilbia Olague vs Ramona Gartman Lisa Kay Brem and Jerry William Brem: final decree of divorce

Mark Allen Camire and Wendi Rene

Merejildo and Mary Rodriguez, individually and as next friend of Julian Rodriguez, a minor, vs Richard Saint; judgement.

Camire; final decree of divorce.

Wade Choate vs Charles Rhodes judgement. Darlene L. Parker vs David Glenn Parker; final decree of divorce. Mary Katherine Castle and Shelton Eugene Castle; final decree of divorce.

Deborah Rueda vs Johnny Rueda; family violence protective order Billy Clark and Jo Ann Permenter, individually and as next friend for Crystal Clark: final judgement C.D. Talley and Jerry Wayne Beason vs

Dalton Ditto and Clarence Ditto; order of

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

CHINA LONG PRECINCT 1. PLACE 1 BAD CHECKS, WARRANTS ISSUED Dianne Noble Eva Cavazos Marsha E. Sturdivant

Henry Holguin Kim Jacobson Mary Lou Delacruz Mrs. James Ward John M. Johnson Pete Tucker Jr Lindy Jackson Etta R. Nolting Jacqueline Smitn Raymond F. Lee Sharion Butler Treasa Wells Sue Holguin Frederick Roth Linda Simpson L.C. Holloway Troy B. Dickerson Susan Sutton Susanna Gess

J.W. Cozart

Olga Rivera

Sherri Adams

Arletha Rose

Johnny Rueda

Mickey Emerson

Sylvia Hernandez

NEW 1992 ESTIMATED TAX RULES

For many taxpayers, the rules of the estimated tax game have changed for 1992. In the past, all taxpayers could avoid penalties for the current year's underpaid taxes by ensuring they had paid in an amount equal to the prior year's tax liability. While this exception is still available to most taxpayers, certain taxpayers must make estimated

These new estimated tax rules will affect taxpayers who meet three criteria. First, their adjusted gross income (AGI) for the current year must exceed \$75,000. Second, their AGI must have increased by more than \$40,000 over the prior year. Third, they must have paid or been required to pay estimated taxes in any of the three preceding years.

payments that total at least 90% of their current year tax liability.

The new rules will cause additional recordkeeping burdens for general partners of partnerships, limited partners owning a 10% or greater partnership interest, and shareholders owning 10% or more in an S corporation. These taxpayers must obtain timely quarterly income information from these entities. Such data will be needed to determine whether the \$40,000 AGI increase has been exceeded and to compute the current quarter's estimated tax payment. Less than 10% limited partners and S corporation shareholders can use their share of the entity's prior year income or loss in the current year's estimate

These new rules didn't apply to the April 15, 1992, estimated tax payment. Taxpayers were allowed to use the old rules and just pay 25% of the prior year's tax. However, any shortfall that resulted must

be paid with the second installment due June 15. To avoid underpayment penalties, shift from year-end to year-round tax planning. If you haven't had to pay estimated taxes in the past, try to avoid paying estimates in the future. If you have both wage and nonwage income, consider increasing your withholding. The IRS treats withholding as having been paid in equally throughout the year.



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gifts enough to boggle the mind, but there is also a story behind almost everyone of them. Diane, shoppers with stories

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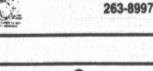
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controlle 51 Island off Chin 54 Cede 56 Attacks

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	Livestock For Sale
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85	Antiques
90	Appliances
95	Arts & Crafts
-	Auctions
00	Building Materials
50	Computers
99	Dogs, Pets Etc
200	Garage Sales
220	Home Care Products

U	a re looking	101
30	Household Goods	390
19	Hunting Leases	
70	Landscaping	
30	Lost & Found	393
	Lost Pets	
90	Miscellaneous	
99	Musical Instruments	
00	Office Equipment	
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70	Satellites	
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	Bicycles	
0	Boats	537
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3	Heavy Equipment	
5	Jeeps	
9	Motorcycles	549
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31	Oil field Service	
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	Trailers	
34	Travel Trailers	604

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Human Resource Department Big Spring State Hospital P.O. Box 231 Big Spring, Tx 79721-0231 (915) 264-4260 or 1-800-749-5142, Ext. 260 Monday-Friday, 8a.m.-5p.m.

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26 Aims

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42 - de Janeiro

45 Son of Ram, in

46 Farm building

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47 Accustom

49 Swelling

54 Cede 56 Attacks

58 Russ.

'Chronicles'

43 Attend the

furnace

Adoption

ANNOUNCEMENTS

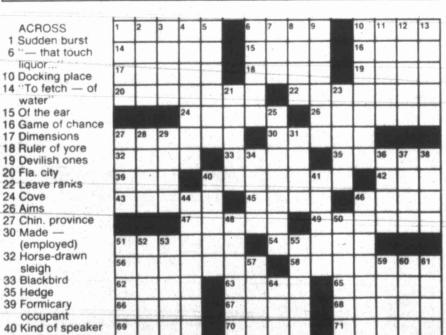
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disappointment indeed. Won't you kindly help, in our moment of need. Please, let's talk Call 1-800-972-7273,

Susan & Neil "It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses.

LOVING YOUNG couple hopes to give your baby a life that dreams are made of Warm home, devoted extended family, toys, puppies and much laughter. Weekends at the beach, fine education, inancial security and hugs and kasses await your child Please call Liz or Michael any time. 1-800-942-1612. 'It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses.

THE Daily Crossword by Robert D. Wilder



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5 Merlin and Ole 6 Soprano Lehmann "- in the bag!

bases

23 Slack

25 Jailer

27 Resorts

44 Men's org.

8 Singer Edith 51 Island off China 9 Jam 10 Winter resort apparatus 11 Dud 12 Info revolutionary 13 Military

62 Ollie's pal 63 Ms James 65 Tennis player Gerulaitis 66 Fuzzy fruit 67 Voyage 68 Act poorly 69 Sp. women: abbr.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: DOGTOOTH SETAE HEAT PASS SEARS TARE SWAG AMATO STYPE PLOY OVINE EUSE ASEA SE AUDERMAI RICHARDIII ASTO GADET

> 55 Pisa's land 59 Pack 61 Belgian

DIED 05/02/92

05/02/92

57 ERA, e.g. 60 "Kiss me. 64 Aunt:

The Eye Associates, Inc. (a local professional eye care

provider), is seeking a responsible individual to work in fashion frame merchandizing. Please

send resume to 701 Johnson, Big Spring, Tx 79720. (915) 263-2501

SPRING-SUMMER Jobs

(Now Available)

THE BIG SPRING HERALD now accepting applications from persons for telephone sales program. No experience necessary ... will train if reliable and have a pleasant-clear

telephone voice. If hired you will work evenings from our office (6:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m.); Mon-

\$4.25 per hour plus EXCELLENT daily and weekly bonuses (paid weekly). Ideal opportunity for HOMEMAKERS, COLLEGE STUDENTS and/or RETIREES to earn excellent part-time income. Apply early...work starts soon! Applications will be considered first and taken daily prior to 5:00 p.m. For more information contact:

> James E. Bond **Circulation Department** 710 Scurry **Big Spring** 263-7331

WITH A DYNAMIC LEADER This is an exceptional opportunity at a SOUTHWESTERN AT

remarkable company for an individual whose sales talents and proven track record indicates readiness for management responsibility. We're Drummond American Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of a 5A1 rated, publicly traded corporation that has built an enviable leadership position in an industry that is virtually recession proof Our two-phase management development program starts each qualified candidate at the field sales level. Once you've proven

message please. 267-1533...

will permit you to successfully train. motivate and groom new sales candidates This fast-track program for "overachievers" offers complete company training, the highest commissions in the industry, and a comprehensive security/benefits package to ensure the best possible "Quality o

your ability, you'll rapidly move ahead into

the program's second phase ... the deve-

lopment of critical management skills that

If you're interested and ready to reach you next level of achievement, call Al Lynn at

1-800-323-5922 Mon. & Tues. 9-5 CST DRUMMOND AMERICAN CORPORATION 600 Corporate Woods Parkway Vernon Hills, IL 60061

All replies strictly confidential

Equal Opportunity Employer

LVN

New salaries: Base pay \$18,588. annually plus Evening/Night differential of 10% with Excellent Benefit Package

> Contact Human Resource Department **Big Spring State Hospital** P. O. Box 231 Big Spring, Texas 79721 915 264-4260 or 264-4256

RN

New salaries commensurate with experience: 0-2 yrs. \$25,800. base pay

2-5 yrs. \$29,412. base pay over 5 yrs. \$32,484. base pay

Evening differential of 15% Night differential of 10% Weekend differential of 5%

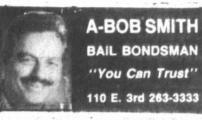
Plus excellent benefit package Contact: Human Resource Department Big Spring State Hospital P.O. Box 231 Big Spring, Texas 79721

915 264-4260 or 264-4256

land 1-563-1880. ** POSTAL JOBS ** Big Spring area. \$23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an applica-tion and exam information call 1-219-736 9807 Ext. P8032, 8a.m. 8p.m. 7 days. COLLEGE STUDENTS. Summer work

openings in Big Spring. Interview in Mid-land. (915)520-9675. LVN'S NEEDED at Comanche Trail Nur sing Center for 2-10 & 10-6 shifts. Call

263-4041, EOE 1 LEAD RODBUSTER: Run small crew for walls and footings. Needs to read blueprints and cut sheets. See James (Tech Concrete Const.) at new H.E.B. store on Gregg. Top dollar for top man



For verifiable addresses for the following persons:

REWARDS UP TO \$150°

CINDY LYLE Rt. 1 Box 693 B

GABINO JIMENEZ

903 Scurry Apt. B

AUTHOR MIRAMONTES, JR.

*Call for Details Ask for Stan % 267-6770

085 Help Wanted

REGISTERED THERAPIST, Salary \$2, efits. Requires Bachelor's degree in Education or related field with Teacher Certification. Apply with: Human Resources Department, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas (915)264-4260 or (915)264-4256.

085

SECURITY OFFICER 1. \$1,367.00 monthly (Plus excellent State benefit High school graduation or GED required, plus two (2) years experience as a security guard, police officer or in a mental health setting, working with potentially aggressive patients. Each year of college credit (30 semester hours) may substitute for one year of security or law enforcement experience. Must be able to work rotating shifts, weekends and holidays, and have a general working knowledge of computers. Contact: Human Resources, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0231. (915)264 4260 or (915)264-4256. AA/EOE rces Department, Big Spring State Hospi tal, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79721 (915)264-4260 or (915)264-4256. AA/EQE. NEED MAINTENENCE MAN Knowledge of plumbing, electric, AC/heating, required. Own tools required. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 710, Big Spring,

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

s currently looking for a selfmotivated, goal-minded person to deliver the Big Spring Herald. Applicants must have a reliable, economical car with proof of insurance. You can apply at

> The Big Spring Herald Circulation Department Monday Friday, 10-5

6/24-7/4. Must be over 20. Make up to \$1,500. Phone 1.800-364-0136 or 1-512-429 3808, 10a.m. 5p.m. PIZZA HUT hiring part time or full time

delivery drivers. Apply at 2601 Gregg.

OPERATE A FIREWORKS Stand



Big Spring

May 6th & 7th

Herald Classifieds, I rented my house in just one day.

BIG SPRING HERALD **CLASSIFIEDS GET**

RESULTS! Call Today To Place Your Ad 263-7331

AUCTION

(Two Complete Sellouts) JOHNSTON TRUCK & SUPPLY SKEET WALKER TRUCK SALES Two Full Days

Wednesday & Thursday

9:00 A.M. Each Day CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS 'Selling Regardless of the Price'

LOCATION: In Cross Plains, Texas at the Johnston Truck Supply Yard and the Walker Truck Sales Yard

Kentucky 45' Furniture Van w/all the doors 11 1979 Trailmobile 950 CE Cement Trailer American 40' livestock Trailer (1) 1981 Western 140 bbl Trailer (1) 1970 Butler 6000 gal fuel tanker (2) 1979 CMC 35' Aluminum High Sided Dump trailers ... Coming from both of these dealer ships, we will have the largest-group and best selection of big truck and trailer parts ever sold of big truck and frailer si

SHOP EQUIPMENT. LOTS OF PARTS SALVAGE ENGINES CUTOFFS TRANSMISSIONS .. SCRAP METALS .. NEW PARTS FOR MORE INFO: Call Dan Johnston 725-6181 or Skeet Walker 725-7101 Tx Auc Lic#'s 049 007429 & 108-0086577



SPECIAL CATTLE SALE

Saturday, May 16th 12:00 Noon

in conjunction with regular sale

COLORADO CITY LIVESTOCK AUCTION Colorado City, Texas

Early consignments consist of;

200-Mixed Bred Cows & Charolais Calves **75**-Mixed Breed Springers

55-Beef master Cows & Calves

100-Mixed Cows & Calves

75-Charolais Steers & Heifers (weighing 300-400lbs.)

90-Open Brangus Heifers

80-Open Cross Breed Heifers

100-Limousine Heifers & Steers And many trailer loads of good cattle!

For more information & consignment please call: Bill Ellis - 915-236-6295 Colorado City Livestock - 915-728-2603 Johnny Shackelford - 915-728-2782

> ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS UNTIL 12:00 Noon SALE DAY

Jobs Wanted

YARD WORK, Hauling, trees trimmed, stumps removed etc. Call 267-6541. (Leave

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment

** AUCTION ** ** VARIOUS TRACTS OF LAND & FARM, CONSTRUCTION & VEGETABLE EQUIPMENT SELL-ING AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION Property of The Travelers &

Rabobank Nederland. THURS. & FRI., MAY 21 & 22 EAGLE PASS, TX

*Late Model Farm & Construction Equipment, Tractors, Trucks, Shop Equipment, Tools, Etc. *Vegetable Packing House & Related Equipment: Pepper, Melon & Onion Lines, Potato Dryer, Ice Crusher,

*3,800 + Acres of Irrigated Farmland & Alfalfa Plots

*6 Homes *2 Feedlot Operations *Alfalfa Dehydration Plant

*Grain Terminal *Meat Processing Plant & Equip

*Office Equipment SEE HUDSON & MARSHALL'S AD IN TODAY'S BUSINESS SECTION FOR MORE DETAILS OR CALL FOR A BROCHURE WITH MORE INFORMATION: 1-800-441-9401 OR (214) 458-8448

GAE048007340 Asa Marshall

Grain Hay Feed

CERTIFIED CAB'CS Cotton Seed, grown in 1990, limited supply. Call Snyder Farm & Ranch Supply (915) 573-0767. QUALITY ALFALFA hay. \$3.75 bale in field, \$4.50 in barn, 398 5491

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and

Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251

Home - 267-5149



2612 LYNN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large central

living area, new paint, backyard shop. Reduced to \$43,000.

Spring City Realty 263-8402

Grain Hay Feed

COTTON SEED for sale. Variety: Cascot 4002, 1988 seed- 90%+ germination, \$10 CWT. 915-263-5439 or 270-3240.

Horse Trailers

249 HORSE TRAILER, 4-horse, 26 FT. gooseneck and round bale hay trailer. Call after 5p.m. on weekdays, anytime

Livestock For Sale

NATIONAL ANXIETY 4th. Hereford Breeders. Spring Fling Hereford female sale, May 4, 1992, 12:30p.m. 114 Females, Pairs, Bred & Open Heifers. Snyder,

HORSES, HORSES, horses- 20 to choose from Dash For Cash- Pass'Em Up- Native Dancer Colonel Freckles Breeding Mares, colts, fillies, yearlings, two & three year olds. 267-6566. Standing at stud Navajo Wrangler by Rocket Wrangler,

MISCELLANEOUS

Texas.

Appliances

USED WASHERS, dryers, refrigerators, freczers, for sale on a rent- to- own basis.

Arts & Crafts

CRAFTERS Brisk-Set. Rhinestone and nail head setting machine. The precision tool that securely attaches rhinestone and studs to fine fabric

Quickly, Easily, Professionally. Makes your wardrobe sparkle. All sizes crystals, studs, plastic, pearls, available.

SECRETS 215 Main, 267-2782.

Auctions

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-

1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!



WHETHER PURCHASING OR LISTING YOUR HOME -COME SEE US FIRST ALMOST NEW - 3 bdr, 2 ba, 2 car, brick on acreage. Super location, a must to see, for the hard to please. \$90's.

DOLL HOUSE — 3 bdr, 1 ba, brick, good location in immaculate condition, fenced, ent. h/a. \$20's. ASSUMABLE - 3 bdr, 1 ba. brick on E. 18th, fenced, cent. h/a. 7.99% interest. Hi. EAST 23RD - 3 bdr, 2 ba. very quiet

ighborhood, cent. h/a. Priced in mid \$40's. MAKE OFFER. KENTWOOD — 3 bdr, 2 ba, 2 car corner. Priced to sell. \$30's. BDR.-1 ba. brick, cen. H/A, under \$20,000. Owner finance.

WE HAVE RENTALS Don Yates 263-2373 Tito Arencibia 267-7847

Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less??



2501 Fairchild

Shelving, Tools, Office Furniture, Guns, Trailers, & More

AUCTION TEXAS ARMY SURPLUS

(Quitting Business) Saturday

May 9, 1992 Location: 605 N. Hillcrest, ODESSA, TEXAS

Preview: Friday, May 8, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 988 % ton Ford XLT Pick up (fully loaded); **2-New Century single axle Utility Trailers, 4-Single Axle Safes; Fireproof File Safes; Desks; Lg. quan. File Cabinets; Lg. quan Office Chairs: Map Cabinets, Intertel Phone System; Folding Tables; Pallet Racking: Lg. quan. Metal Shelv g. Gondola Shelving; Display Cases & Tables; Clothes Racks; Work Benches; Parts Cabinets; Peg Board oks, Storage Boxes, Containers, Box Conveyors; Shopping & Utility Carts; Water Foundation; Signs; 7-U Machine. Key Machine; Cash Registers; New 21/4 ton Floor Jacks; Pallet Jack; Electric Motors (1 hp. 3 ph) Jsed Electric Motors: Pipe Threaders: Drill Bits & End Mills; Chucks; Aluminum Bar Stock, Two Chains Chain Tongs, Boomers, Nuts & Bolts, Rubber Belting, Nylon Webbing, Barrel Racks, Metal Farm Gates, Port, Stairs & Steps, Plastic Barrel, Industrial Fans, Plumbing Fittings; Used Castors, Knives; Lockers, Foot Lockers, Ammo Boxes & Pouches, Duffel & Laundry Bags; Work Gloves; Camouffage & Work Wear, Work Boots, Overboots; Military Surplus Equip., Bunk Beds; Parachutes, GI Field Jackets; Military Rain Gear;

BUD Pants & Shirts: Fatigue Shirts; Screen Camping Canopies; GI GP Small Tents; Shelter Halvas; Wood Burning Stoves; MUCH MORE TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST. TERMS Cash or Check with Proper Identification. Vehicles, Trailers or Titles may be held for 7 days unless paid for with Cash, Cashier's Check; or Check with Certified Bank Letter of Credit. Items with "**" preceding em will be sold with Reserve or Owner's Confirmation. All other items will be sold with no minimums or eserves. Consignments limited. All announcements day of sale supercede any previous written or ora

BALOG & BALOG AUCTIONEERING MIDLAND, TX 79711 P.O. BOX 60722 Auctioneers: Donna J. Balog #10312, Mike Balog #9170

PUBLIC AUCTION

Combined Estates Of

Mrs. E.E. (Beulah) Bryant & Weldon and Juanita Bryant - An Accumulation of Over 55 Years -900 Abrams • Big Spring, Texas

Saturday, May 9, 1992 • 10 a.m.

Preview Friday, May 8, 1992 from 1 to 6 p.m. Antique Double (Rinse) Tub, Antique Quilting Frame, Antique 3-Drawer Oak Dresser with Beveled Mirror, Cast Iron Twine Cover, Two Kerosene Lanterns, Glass Doorknobs, Two Old Washtubs, Graniteware, Antique Tools, Including Car Crank, Old RCA Radio, Admiral Refrigerator, "Let's Play Together" Puzzles Dated 1945, Wardrobe, Unfinished 12-Drawer Chest, Dearborn Heaters, Box Fans, Maple Phone Table, Old Linens, Old Chairs, Old Philco Radio (Works), Old Zenith Clock Radios, Many Old Kitchen Items, Old Aluminum Pans, Old Jars, Lazy Boy Recliner, Floral Couch, 13" Color TV, Fertilizer Spreader, Sabre Saw Kit, Glassware Barbecue Grill, Quilted Squares, Full-size Bedroom Suite, Beveled Mirror, Old Potato Chip Can, GE Vacuum & Attachments, Toastmaster Oven (New), Corning Type Electric Range, Portacrib & Sheets, Power Kraft Power Sander, Old Jars, Blankets, Cutter Quilts, Old Sheet Music, Hassocks, Westinghouse 110 Refrigerated Room Air Conditioner, King-size Waterbed, Mirrored Bookcase Headboard, 6 Drawers, Rose Colored Couch, Two Matching Mauve and Pink/Beige Love Seats, Brown Sleeper/Couch, American Drew Dining Table and

Old Teakettle, Wooden Barrels, Copperware, Radio/Record Player, Old Jewelry, Colonial Milk Glass, Depression Glass LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER MERCHANDISE! Food and Drinks Available NO MINIMUMS . NO RESERVES

6 Chairs, King Dresser and Night Stands, Old Pictures, Sewing Machine In Cabinet, Couch

& Matching Chair (1950's), Old Ice Bucket, Old "This Little Piggy" Child's Hot Water Bottle,

SPRING CITY AUCTION

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer (915) 263-1831 **Auctions**

220 PAUL ALEXANDER auctioneer's TXS 6360. We do all types auctions. 410 S.

Gregg. 264-7003, 263-3927 Dogs, Pets, Etc

A.K.C. REGISTERED Basset Hounds. 8 weeks old, shots & wormed. I year old female Basset Hound \$50. Call 263-8809 or

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Yorkies, Beagles, Bluetick Hounds, Toy Poodles. 393-5259

FREE LAB mix puppy to good home. Call 267-7976, after 5:00 p.m.

Garage Sale

YARD SALE- Furniture, clothes, rototiller, household items. 506 Hillside Drive. Saturday, Sunday, 8:30-? No early

3 FAMILY Garage sale. Furniture, appliances, etc. 2607 Lynn Dr. Friday, Saturday and Sunday noon. YARD SALE 1211 Harding, Saturday

8-5, Sunday 1-5. Prom dresses, clothes, mattress and miscellaneous. GARAGE SALE: 1609 Sycamore. 8-4 Saturday and Sunday. 3 family garage sale. Clothes and lots of miscellaneous.

ESTATE 4 FAMILY Garage sale. 4900 Wasson Road (6 houses South of Rock House Road). Saturday and Sunday. GARAGE SALE, 2518 Ent. Saturday & Sunday. Exercise bike, picnic tables, dis

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE sale. 701 Willa, Saturday & Sunday. Too much to GARAGE SALE Everything! 5 miles

nes, clothes, TV, miscellaneous.

North on Snyder Highway, Sunday

Household Goods BROWN, CONTEMPORARY styling.

matching sofa & loveseat. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 267-3725. SWAMP COOLER, white frost-free refrigerator, Kenmore washer/dryer, chest freezer, Lazy-Boy recliner, blue sofa/love seat, Hide-A-Bed, 2x6 bunk beds, patio table/chairs. Duke's Furniture.

MATCHING CHAIR And couch, Excellent condition, recently cleaned, \$300. or best offer. 267-4116 after 4:00. AIR CONDITIONER 4200 series, snow breeze. \$200.00 Call after 4:00p.m

KING SIZE waterbed. 4 poster, cover, FOR SALE: 4 piece Oak bedroom suite (childrens), 40 inch Maytag gas stove/oven. Call 263-2894.

Lost & Found Misc. FOUND: NECKLACE at Coahoma Ball Park. Call 399-4248.

Lost- Pets FOUND Full blooded male Malamute,

about a year old. Found on west end of town at the Kindergarten Center, 267-7832



Townhomes Available Luxury Features:

Fireplaces Microwaves Covered Parking

Pool & Club House McDougal Properties

1 Courtney Place (915) 267-1621

Washer/Dryer Connections Ceiling Fans Hot Tub

325 Miscellaneous

395 BIG SPRING Mall management office will be accepting sealed bids on former baseball card store inventory. For more Houses For

2 BEDROOM 1 bat

ious den, cathedra table high bar, buil

heavy insulation, d

ows. (915) 573-0537

3 BEDROOM, 1 BA

carport, large work satellite system. Coa

area. Upper \$30's. 26

FOR SALE: 2 bedro

garage, 412 Westove

,980 SQUARE FEET

4, 1% bath, den with

acre- water well. Co

way area. Upper \$70

NEW LISTING ... 2

flome on nice acre

fridgerated air, cent

area with woodburn

carport...30's..Call E

RENT TO OWN: 4 be

good location. \$375.00

taxes and insurance.

NEW 3 BEDROOM

ceiling, central H & A

carport. \$4,500. Equity

only. For more inform

Lots For Sale

LOT FOR sale or rer

Manufacture

8 X 35' Park model. CI

12 X 70' 3 bedroom

\$166.99 PER MONTH

bedroom, 2 bath mob

240 months, 11.50

America, 4750 Andrev

1-800-725-0881 or 915-36

\$650 DOWN BUYS 2 be

with new carpet and

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NEW 4 BEDROOM.

\$335.21 per month, 10

11.25 A.P.R. Homes

Andrews Highway, O

MOBILE HOME For

room, central air, \$30

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NEW

MANAGER

SPECIAL

VISA

Offer Good

thru May

Call 267-2127.

Housing

264-0510.

Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 267-3853. GOLF BALLS, .25¢ to .50¢. Practice \$150 (for 100). 2 pair ladies golf shoes, 71/2.

WASHER & DRYER, \$100 each. Gas & electric edger, \$35 each, small apartment-

size refrigerator, \$75. 263-5456. BRANHAM FURNITURE has the lowest price on new evaporative air conditioners within a 100 miles. 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469. WE BUY GOOD Used refrigerators and

gas stoves, no junk. 267-6421. GUARANTEED USED refrigerators and other appliances. Also, all types of bedding and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

ZEROX 550 Copier, \$195.00. Call 263-8402. WEDDING DRESS Size 12. \$150.00 or best, offer. Call 263-1014. FABRICS SALE for car, furniture, boate

from \$1.50 yard foam for cushions, scraps

for stuffing. At Mickie's. CASH FOR Refrigerators, Kenmore and Whirlpool washers and dryers. Also sell and service same. 263-8947.

HAIR CLINIC 2105-A S. Gregg

Mothers Day- Graduation- Prom-Specials! Haircuts, \$8. Redken Per \$25. Sculptured Nails, \$35. Frosting & Highlighting, \$30. Gift certificates available. Ask for Carolyn, Fae, Betty, Kathy, Norma. * 25 yrs. exp.*

Pet Grooming

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats,

etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900. Telephone Service TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and ser-

vices. J - Dean Communications, 267-5478. REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

central heat/air. Newly decorated. 602 E. 17th. (806) 796-0069. FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath" w/2 car carport on 7.3 acres in Forsan School District. Has ceiling fans, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceiling plus 30'x36' metal shop building. Leave message

\$315 TOTAL MOVE-IN, 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom 11/2 baths one with shower. Central heating and cooling. New roof, new siding installed, interior fresh paint. See owner or call Don R. Brooks, 263-2043, 3910 Hamilton.

FOR SALE 2 bedroom house with den and attached garage, I bedroom garage apar tment in rear. 263-8270.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion sex or national origin, or an intentior to make any such preference, limita

tion or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowing ly accept any advertising for rea estate which is in violation of the law Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Marie Rowland

2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER -SELLING DUE TO ILLNESS — Dry cleaners. Good loca-

PRICE REDUCED! — Silver Heels-5 BR, 21/2 bath. Detached gameroom 24x45. New carpet, freshly painted in & out. OWNER FINANCE - \$2000 down, 15 years, 3BR, formal riving & den, fenced, \$21,500.

Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, 263-2591 2 VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES FOR SALE tion. Excellent clientele. Modernized equipment. Petroleum

1311 MULBERRY - Investor special \$7,000. SR-2, Cash on hand only, 3BR, 1 bath PM#49-49-2-0314709. COB 5/6/92 2 p.m. Rowland Real Estate. 3606 BOULDER — \$25,000 Term, \$23,750 Cash, SR-2LBP, freshly painted in & out, new carpet. PM#49-49-2-0537441 COB-5/6/92 2:00 p.m. Rowland Real Estate. MOBILE HOME — ½ acre, 2BR, 2 bath, owner finance.

GUARANTEED TO SELL

*Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only \$15.75. If the item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad another 6 days plus the Advertiser for FREE!

> Call Tammy or Darci at 263-7331

*Some restrictions apply.

 Non-commercial items only. - Item must be listed under \$500.00.

No copy changes.

- Price based on 15 word ad. Classified ads only.

Disc/Rebate

'92 Geo Stor

Sale Price

'87 Cavalie White clean.

90 Buick

Blue/b

White

0 Chevy Local

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taxes and insurance. 15 years for deed. NEW 3 BEDROOM 2 Bath house in Coahoma on 5 lots. Fenced-in, catherdral ceiling, central H & A, waterwell. Two car carport. \$4,500. Equity, take up payments, \$300.90 a month. Seen by appointment

Houses For Sale

area, Upper \$30's, 263-3768.

way area. Upper \$70's. 263-3768.

dows. (915) 573-0537.

BEDROOM 1 bath. To be moved. Space

ous den, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, table high bar, built-ins, highly efficient,

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. 1/2 acre, double

carport, large work- shop, water well,

satellite system. Coahoma school, Midway

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Attached

garage, 412 Westover. Upper \$20's. Call

1,980 SQUARE FEET. 3 bedroom- could be

4, 13/4 bath, den with fireplace(brick) on 1/2

acre- water well. Coahoma school, Mid-

NEW LISTING ... 2 or 3 bedroom brick

flome on nice acreage near city. Re

fridgerated air, central heat, open living

area with woodburning fireplace. 2-car carport...30's..Call ERA 267-8266, Loyce

RENT TO OWN: 4 bedroom 2 bath, brick,

good location. \$375.00 a month, including

lation, double pane storm win-

only. For more information, call 394-4369 Lots For Sale

LOT FOR sale or rent, 811 E. 4th Street Call 267-2127.

Manufactured Housing

8 X 35' Park model. Clean 1 bedroom \$4000. 12 X 70' 3 bedroom, clean, \$4000. Call 263-7982. \$166.99 PER MONTH buys new 16' wide 3

bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 10% down, America, 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa. -800-725-0881 or 915-363-0881. \$650 DOWN BUYS 2 bedroom mobile home with new carpet and drapes. \$209.12 per month, 11.99 A.P.R. for 84 months. Homes

of America, Odessa. 1-800-725-0881 NEW 4 BEDROOM, 3 bath doublewide. \$335.21 per month, 10% down, 240 months, 11.25 A.P.R. Homes of America, 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa. 1-800-725-0881

MOBILE HOME For sale, 14x60. 2 bed room, central air, \$3000. Call 394-4579.

Manufactured Housing

513

GAIL ROAD- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home. Completely furnished, washer/ dryer, well water furnished. No pets. \$250 monthly. 267-2889, 267-1945.

DRIVE A LITTLE, SAVE ALOT. Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Hwy Odessa. Open 7 days a week. 40 nice, used homes to choose from. 14,16,18 and Double wides. FREE Delivery and set-up to Big Spring. 10t down with payments to fit your budget, with approved credit. Call toll free 1-800-437-8493.

SAND SPRINGS: Assume 1985, 16X80 Mobile Home, Coahoma Schools. Well water. \$300.00 down, call 264-6817. 14x70 MOBILE HOME for sale. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Central air. Call 267-4159.

Resort Property CABIN: Colorado City Lake, Furnished,

fishing dock, storage house, sleeps five Secluded. Lease lot. \$14,800. 684-4141 or

RENTALS

Business Buildings

1 ACRE Fenced land with office, \$150. a FOR LEASE: 1307 Gregg. \$250 a month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000. FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00

-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657. Furnished Apartments

TWIN TOWERS Your home is our business. Doesn't cost anything to see the best value in

Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms \$200.-\$300. furn. or unfurn. \$100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 267-6561 \$99. MOVE IN Plus deposit. Nice 1,2,3

bedrooms. Electrice, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. FOR RENT: 1211 Runnels, 1 bedroom. All bills paid. \$250 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call CLEAN 1 BEDROOM, Adults preferred,

no bills paid, and no pets. \$125. plus \$50. deposit, 605 E 13th, call 267-8191.

Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment two bedroom house, and mobile home 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information. NO DEPOSIT. Nice, 1- 2- 3 bedroom apartments. Electric, water paid. HUD approved. 263-7811. Some furnished. SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean

. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906. 1 BEDROOM DUPLEX furnished. No bills paid. \$150 a month. 267-2400.

> BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

Swimming Pool - Private Patios Carports - Built-in Appliances Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

24 hr. on premises Manager 1 & 2 Bedrooms Furnished or Unfurnished PARK HILL TERRACE **APARTMENTS** 800 Marcy Drive

******* LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior

24 hour on premises Manager **Kentwood Apartments** 1904 East 25th

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1-2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

Furnished Houses NICELY FURNISHED and redecorated 2

bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom, nice clean, tub-shower, no pets, prefer adults. Inquire at 802 Andre, before 6 p.m. NICELY FURNISHED bedroom house Washer and dryer. 1109 Wood Street

Coleman Machine & Auto Supply would like to announce Ignacio Escanuelas "JR" formerly from Hoppe Auto Parts to its staff as parts manager. "JR" would like to invite all previous customers, as well as new customers, to come in and see us for all your automotive parts needs.



WIX FILTERS





Offer Good

thru May '92

ONALLWIX AUTOMOTIVE

Now you can save big money and give your car the heavy duty protection of WIX . . . Truck Filters For Off Manufacturers suggested list price

Coleman Machine & Auto Supply

415 E. 3rd

~

Unfurnished Apartments

********* ALL BILLS PAID **RENT BASED ON INCOME** Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385 Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundromat Adjacent To School Park Village Apartments 1905 Wasson

3 BEDROOM, 134 BATH. Stove/ refrigerator. \$325 monthly, \$100 deposit. You pay electricity, 267-6561.

> ALL 100% SECTION 8 ASSISTED ALL BILLS PAID Rent based on income NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. MAIN 267-5191

EHO Unfurnished Houses 533

FOR RENT or lease, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage. Close to schools, fenced backvard, \$400 deposit, \$450 month, 697-2519, for appointment to see.

2 BEDROOM 2 Bath, large den, fenced yard. 1302 Virginia. Available May 1st. Call 214-252-1489. JUST REMODELED: 1 bedroom, re-

frigerated air, carport, central location, \$225.00 month, \$100. deposit. 263-2382, 263-LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Fenced yard, real nice, carport, storage room.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, Carpeted, washer/ dryer connections, stove & refrigerator. \$250 monthly, \$150 deposit. No pets. 1608 Owen Call 267-7822

KENTWOOD: 2210 LYNN, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced backyard. \$450 a +deposit. 6 month lease required. 263-6514 owner/ broker:

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard. patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$295 and up. Call

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, Carpeted, range, covered patio, fenced yard. Clean.

No pets. \$375. 267-2070. RENT TO OWN: 4 bedroom 2 bath, brick, good location, \$375.00 a month, including taxes and insurance. 15 years for deed.

Unfurnished Houses 533 Cars For Sale

3617 HAMILTON 3 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, central air. 263-3350.

VEHICLES

Boats

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 8 ft. boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. \$4,000 firm- includes custom trailer.

Cars For Sale

1988 NISSAN SENTRA Low mileage clean, good car for student. \$6,500, call 1987 NISSAN VAN XE model. Loaded!

63,720 miles. Asking \$6,000- will take bids. Contact Jodie at 263-9387. 1985 AUDI 5000S: Smoky grey. \$1,995 negotiable. 202 E. 8th, Forsan. 1991 MUSTANG: Take up payments. 4 cylinder, great on gas, excellent shape. Call 263-6275 or 263-2497

1955 CHEVROLET Bel Aire. Already running, needs body work. Call 644-2041 or

1985 MUSTANG GT Excellent condition, like new interior, new tires. All whistles and bells plus moon roof. \$3900. Call

263-1768 or leave message if no answer. WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

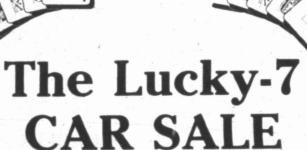
'91 Chev. 1500 Ext. cab\$9,850 '89 Le Baron convert.\$6,850 '87 Honda Prelude....\$5,850 '88 Isuzu Pickup.....\$2,450 '86 Lincoln Towncar..\$4,450 '85 Isuzu Pickup.....\$1,750

'83 Chevrolet Caprice\$1,850 Snyder Hwy 263-5000 1987 CHEVROLET ASTRO Mini-Van. One owner, loaded, Michelens. Very clean.

\$6,750. O.B.O. 263-6462. 1990 ISUZU IMPULSE: 16,000 miles. Ask ing \$8,500. For more information, call

1989 FORD PROBE LX 2 door hatchback. 4 cylinder fuel injection, 5 speed trans mission. With air, PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt wheel, cruise control. 27,000 miles. \$8,500 or best offer. 263-8176.





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 STILL doesn't sell…

4th-7th week: Run you car ad FREE!

offer available to private parties only *no refunds no copy changes

Call the Big Spring Herald today & ask for Tammy or Darci, 263-7331

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark VI. 1983. 4 good fires, AC, AM/FM cassette player. Clean. \$4,400. J. Hutchens, M.D. Monday. Friday, 267-8216.

1991 240SX NISSAN. Red, 5-speed, all options. Call 353-4296.

1976 TOYOTA, 5 speed, \$800. 1980 Datsun 200SX, automatic, stereo, \$1,150. Both with air conditioners. 263-2902. Motorcycles

1991 RM125 and 250. Like new, \$2,295 and \$2,995 or \$5,000 for both. What a deal!

1980 YAMAHA XT 250 dirt bike. \$250. Call

LOOKING FOR Honda Trail 110 motor bikes, and Heston NFR comemorative 1974 thru 1982 brass belt buckles, call

263-0940 after 6:00p.m. 1989 HONDA GOLD WING 6,300 miles. Matching helmets with intercom. Call 267-5416, leave message.

Pickups 1983 FORD F150, 351, for sale: \$2250. Call 354-2333 after 6.

PROPANE SYSTEM And 98 Gallon Tank, for sale. \$400/ Call 354-2333 after 6 1988 FORD PICKUP long bed. V-8, automatic, air, extra clean. \$5,750. 905 W. 4th.

1987 FORD RANGER XLT Lariat Supercab. Loaded, \$6,500. Call 263-8229.

1988 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Scottsdale. 2-tone blue, 57,000 miles. Loaded! \$7,100. 1988 FORD SUPERCAB with bench seats, Leer camper shell, sliding rear window, carpeted, radar detector, air shocks,

cassette radio, and running boards. \$7,550. 1988 FORD SUPERCAB 250. Loaded! 460 engine, 13,000 miles. \$7,750 firm. Call 263-3253 or 267-7915, after 6:00

Recreational Veh

it's time to go camping. New 1992

THE SUN IS OUT

Jayco folding campers start at only \$2,953. Let us show you one of the bathroom models. Lee's R.V., 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo. (915)655-

1985 SOUTHWIND MOTOR Home 27', 454 Chevrolet, 23,360 miles, generator, microwave, CB, split bath, full bed, tinted windows, like new. Call 267-7707 after

Trailers

1987 POP UP Palamino, air, refrigerator, Ice-box, sleeps six. \$2250., negotiable, 1106 Lloyd, call 267-4169.

14' FISHER MARINE bass boat with 25HP Johnson motor & dilly trailer. Cabouer 263-0020, leave a message.

Travel Trailers 28 Ft. Mobile Scout, \$4000. Can be seen at

Blackshear Rental, 263-7982

1986 CHEVY Z-28 IROC Z - Fully loaded 1988 CADILLAC DEVILLE — Gold pkg., fully \$10,900 1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE CONVERTI-BLE — Fully loaded, low mileage \$8,950 1990-1991 FORD RANGER XLT P.U. — 3 to choose from.

1988 FORD ESCORT GT — 4-cyl., 5-speed. M/FM cass., air, nice car

629 E. 3rd 267-5588

Values!

92 Geo Storm 2+2 Sport Coupe

Stk. #9G-38\$13,135 Disc/Rebate . .

Local one owner.

Sale Price

3 Dr. Coupe Stk. #10G-55

'92 Geo Metro

List \$9,670 Disc./Rebate .-1,000

Stk. #3C-206

List \$11,404 Disc/Rebate . -900.00 Sale \$10,504 Sale Price \$14,400 Sale Price

92 Cavalier 4-Dr. Sedan Stk. #11C-91

List \$15,746 Disc/Rebate ...1,346

'92 Baretta GT Coupe

ILLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CA

BEST VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLAR

'92 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup

List

Stk. #8T-25

Stk. #3T-202

\$10,423 List \$16,239 Disc/Rebate ...-1,050 Disc/Rebate ...-2,350

Stk. #11T-95

List \$12,518 Disc/Rebate1,020

ECONOMY SALE! 36 mos.-36,000 Bumper to Bumper Warranty! 6.9% A.P.R. Available in Lieu of Rebates POLLARD'S GOT THE BEST DEALS ON QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS & TRUCKS!

Special Of The Week!

Blue/blue cloth, 37,000 miles. White/tan cloth, auto air, local one owner, extra Tan/tan cloth, 44,000 miles. White/blue cloth, 14,000 miles. White/gray cloth, 4 door, auto air, 36,000 miles. Red/gray cloth, loaded w/sunroof. White/blue leather, all the luxuries.

1501 E. 4th

'91 S-10 BLAZER -4-door, maroon with maroon cloth, tahoe, V-6 automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, extra, extra nice. 12,000 miles.

30 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE

'91 S-10 Pickup \$ 9,495 White & green w/gray cloth, 6 cylinder, 5-speed. '91 Buick Park Avenue\$19,995 White/blue cloth, 13,000 miles. '89 Subaru \$ 6,995 Gray/gray cloth, 45,000 miles. '91 Park Avenue Ultra821,495 White/red leather top of the line, 14,000 miles. '89 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pick SOLD \$ 8,595 6 cylinder, 5-speed, red & black. '88 Suburban Scottsdale\$10,495 White/blue cloth, extra clean. '91 Chevy 1/2 Ton 812,495 White/blue interior, 5,500 miles. '91 Geo Metro Sedan ... SOLD AM/FM, 11,000 miles. 267-7421

WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN

Child Care

CHILD CARE in my Wasson area home Recreational and educational. Day,

evenings and weekends. Call Shelly, 264 INFANT CARE Available. Contact Mary

Lou, Jack & Jill Day Care, 1708 Nolan.

TOO LATES

Too Late

To Classify

900

ATTENTION Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly, 263-7331.

MATURE, PROFESSIONAL man needs completely furnished 1 bedroom apart mobile home in nice neighbor hood. Prefer all bills paid. Reasonable Write with description, address and phone number to: Big Spring Herald, c/o Box 1292-B, 710 Scurry Street, Big Spring, TX

FOR SALE: Oat Hay. Square bales, \$80.00 a ton. Located at Lorraine. 915-737-2403. FOR SALE: Table saw, shaper, refridgerated window unit, mobile phone two way radio, call 267 1905.

NICE, CLEAN furnished apartment, Good location, bills paid. 1803 Lancaster. 263 4139 or 267-2900.

1986 GMC SIERRA Classic short bed Auto, power, air. Sharp! \$5,450. 905 W. 4th

HEAVY EQUIPTMENT Operator with at east one year experience. Must have CDL MINISTRATIVE SERVICES, 1001 BIRDWELL license. Apply in person. North Lamesa LANE, BIG SPRING, TX 79720. SEALED BIDS HOBERES KIDS, FRIENDS! All take up room! With this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus a large kitchen den and 2 car garage, you're prepared. Kids will love this fenced yard. Newish refridgerated air unit Forsan schools. Qualifying as sumptions with small down payment, and low, low monthly payments. Just Reduced! ERA Reeders Realters, 267-8266 or Lila Estes 267 6657

THE GLASS DOCTOR: Windshield, plate glass and headlight repair. Repair before it cracks out. Complete mobile service.

Nearly half of all

American families separate their garbage for

recycling -

whether mandated by local

ordinance or not.

BID 92-272 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS THE HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS FOR THE FOLLOWING:

PUBLIC NOTICE

COPIERS SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM TERRY HANSEN, VICE-PRESIDENT FOR AD-MINISTRATIVE SERVICES, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TX 79720 SEALED BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH 8:30 A.M. ON MAY 26, 1992, AT WHICH TIME THEY WILL BE OPENED IN THE OFFICE OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SER VICES (ROOM E-3 OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING) AND READ ALOUD. THE BIDS WILL THEN BE TABULATED AND FINAL DETERMINATION OF BID AWARD WILL BE MADE AT A LATER DATE

QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO DEN BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. 264-5167. HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COL LEGE DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS 7795 MAY 3 & MAY 10, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS THE HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS FOR THE

FOLLOWING PORTABLE BASKETBALL GOALS SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM TERRY HANSEN, VICE-PRESIDENT FOR AD-WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH 8:30 A.M. ON MAY 26, 1992, AT WHICH TIME THEY WILL BE OPENED IN THE OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SER VICES (ROOM E-3 OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING) AND READ ALOUD. THE BIDS WILL THEN BE TABULATED AND FINAL DETERMINATION OF BID AWARD WILL BE MADE AT A LATER DATE. QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO DEN-

VIS CHURCHWELL, HOWARD COLLEGE, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 (915) 264-5167; HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COL REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS

PUBLIC NOTICE

Forsan ISD will take bids for school furniture and athletic supplies until 10:00 A.M., May 12, 1992. Specifications may be obtained from and bids returned to Forsan ISD, P.O. Drawer A, Forsan Texas 79733. For further information call

> 7782 April 26 & May 3, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE HOWARD COLLEGE 1992-93 CARL PERKINS VOCATIONAL FUNDING ALLOCATION TO BE CONDUCTED, BEGINN-ING AT 4:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, MAY 11, 1992 IN THE TUMBLEWEED ROOM OF THE STU-DENT UNION BUILDING

PUBLIC NOTICE

7796 May 3 & 4, 1992

BID 92-270 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS THE HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS FOR THE

FOLLOWING: PORTABLE BASKETBALL FLOOR SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM TERRY HANSEN, VICE-PRESIDENT FOR AD-MINISTRATIVE SERVICES, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TX 79720. SEALED BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH 8:30 A.M. ON MAY 26, 1992, AT WHICH TIME THEY WILL BE OPENED IN THE OFFICE OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SER-VICES (ROOM E-3 OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING) AND READ ALOUD THE BIDS WILL THEN BE TABULATED AND FINAL DETERMINATION OF BID AWARD WILL BE MADE AT A LATER DATE QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO DEN-VIS CHURCHWELL, HOWARD COLLEGE, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE. BIG SPRING. TEXAS 79720.

PUBLIC NOTICE

7793 MAY 3 & MAY 10, 1992

(915) 264-5167. HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COL

LEGE DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO

NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE COM-MENTS OR REQUEST A PUBLIC HEARING IS HEREBY GIVEN BY WEST TEXAS OPPOR TUNITIES, P.O. BOX 1308, LAMESA, TEXAS, ON THE CONTINUATION OF RURAL PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION SERVICES WITHIN DAWSON, MARTIN, UPTON, GAINES, AN-DREWS AND HOWARD COUNTIES. FINAN-CIAL ASSISTANCE TO PROVIDE THIS SER VICE IS BEING SOUGHT FROM FEDERAL TRANSIT ADMINISTRATION AND THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION IN THE AMOUNTS OF \$277,244 AND \$52,925, RESPECTIVELY SERVICE WILL BE FOR THE GENERAL PUBLIC, WILL BE DEMAND RESPONSE AND FARES WILL BE CHARGED FOR THIS SERVICE ADDITIONAL EHICLES WILL NOT BE REQUIRED TO PROVIDE THIS SERVICE. WRITTEN COMMENTS OR A WRIT TEN REQUEST FOR A PUBLIC HEARING ARE BEING ACCEPTED AT WEST TEXAS OPPOR TUNITIES, INC. P.O. BOX 1308, LAMESA TEXAS UNTIL MAY 29, 1992 AT 5:00 P.M. FUR THER INFORMATION CAN BE FOUND AT WEST TEXAS OPPORTUNITIES, 603 NORTH 4TH STREET, LAMESA, TEXAS.

Don't make a move ... without checking 'Calendar', your guide to community activities 7 days a week.

710 Scurry

PUBLIC NOTICE

Glasscock Co. I.S.D. will be taking bids for supplies to refinish gym floor.

Bids must be received in Superintendents Office by May 18th, 1992 3:00 p.m. For information ease contact Bill Murphy 915 354 2230 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. or Box 9 Garden City, Tx. 79739.

7781 April 26 &

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS AND APPEALS

REGARDING UNSAFE BUILDING

tures is a wood frame and the other being a stucco

frame. They are both presently vacant. All plum

bing and electrical do not meet City Codes. There

missing. They are frequented by transients. They are in a state of advanced deterioration.

PROPERTY OWNER: Jose and Brigado Ornelas, 508 NE 10th Street, Big Spring, Texas

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 109' X 140' out of

2. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This wood

frame structure has been damaged by fire. It is

frequented by transients and vagrants. It is in an

advanced state of deterioration. This house has no

utility services. Plumbing and electrical does not

PROPERTY OWNER: Ozzie Calvin Miller, 305

East 2nd, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 16. Block 2.

DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: The wood

frame structure that is presently vacant, is in an

advanced state of deterioration. Plumbing and

electrical does not meet City Codes it has been

frequented by transients or vagrants. It has no

utility services. Doors and windows have been

PROPERTY OWNER: Peggy Brown

Weatherall, 808 NW 5th Street, Big Spring, Texas DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 8, Block 2, Dentor

4. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: The wood

frame structure on this property is presently va-

and electrical does not meet City Codes. It has no

utility services. Doors and windows have been

broken or removed. It has been frequented by

PROPERTY OWNER: Dewey Stewart and

cant and is in a state of deterioration. Plumbing

ADDRESS: 508 NE 10th

broken or removed.

transients and vagrants.

A directory of local service businesses ***

Tract 19, Wm. B. Currie Addition

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed bid proposals until 2:00 p.m., May

12, 1992, on the following:
H.V.A.C. Supplies & Equipment
Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the school district's Business Office, 708 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720 4610, phone number (915) 264-3620. Bids will be publicly open and read immediately following the deadline for receiving the bids in the Business Office of the

Big Spring Independent School District. Bidder are invited to be present at the bid opening. Bid received after the opening date and time will be returned unopened. Bids will be presented for consideration to the Board of Trustees on May 14: 1992, at 5:15 p.m. at their regularly scheduled board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 7783 April 29 & May 3, 1992

secured. Poses a fire hazard to surrounding

buildings. Ail persons determined from official

public records tgo have legal interest in the pro-perties were sent a notice to abate by regular and

certified mail, return receipt requested; that the person in charge of the properties failed to res-

pond to said notice; that notice of publication was published in the Big Spring Herald directed to the

owner(s) and all persons determined from official

public records to have a legal interest in the

based on the evidence presented to the Board the

above described structures are unsafe and pose

an immediate hazard to life and to the safety of

the public and constitute a nuisance and should be

It is therefore, ordered that the above described

structures be demolished upon compliance with

the prerequisites set out below and in accordance

with the detailed requirements hereinafter

The Building Official shall cause a copy of this

decision to be mailed by certified mail, return

receipt requested, and by ordinary mail to the

owners and all persons, including lien holders,

determined from official public records to have a

legal interest in the properties and to be published

in a paper of general circulation within the county

andafter ten (10) days has elapsed from the

publication dated, or the date returned receipt is

returned, whichever is later, the demolition shall

demolition of the structures to include water and

wastewater tap facilities. The lot shall be finished

to a grade that will allow a hand-held push mower

to be used in the maintenance of the property

thereafter. An accurate record of all time, equipment and other charges associated with the

The Director of Public Works shall direct the

commence as follows:

Now, therefore, the Board hereby finds that

properties.

(915) 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE

Rosa Lee Stewart, 810 NW 4th, Big Spring, Texas DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET

ADDRESS: 810 NW 4th Whereas, on the 21st day of April 1992, at 5:30 p.m., at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, Building 1106, a meeting was held by the Building Board of LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot W 35' of S 85' and N 57' of 7, Block A, Moore Addition 5. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: The wood Adjustments and Appeals of the City of Big Sprframe structure that is presently vacant is in an ing, Texas, regarding the following described advanced state of deterioration. Plumbing and structures located on the following described electrical does not meet City codes. It has been DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: There are frequented by transients and vagrants. It has no utility services. Doors and windows have been two structures on this property, one of the struc

PROPERTY OWNER: Billy Louis Weatherall and George Alexander Weatherall, 806 NW 5th, Big Spring, Texas 79720
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET are not utility services. Doors and windows are

ADDRESS: 806 NW 5th LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 7, Block 17, Den-S. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This wood

frame structure that is presently vacant is in an advanced state of deterioration. It has been vandalized. Plumbing and electrical does not meet City Codes. it has not utility services and the doors and windows have been broken or removed. PROPERTY OWNER: Artis White and Virginia White, 901 NW 5th, Big Spring, Texas DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET

ADDRESS: 901 NW 5th LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 1, Block B, Moore

DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: The wood frame garage located on this property is in an extreme state of deterioration. PROPERTY OWNER: Elton L Alexander and Jimmie Kay Alexander, 1606 W. 3rd, Big Spring,

Texas 79720 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET ADDRESS: 1606 W 3rd LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 3, Block 9, Brown's Addition

8. DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURE: This struc-

ture is in an advanced state of deterioration and has no utility services. It does no meet City Codes.
PROPERTY OWNER: Ella Ahrlette, 502 Austin, Big Spring, Texas 79720 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: STREET AD-DRESS: 502 Austin

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 2-3, Block 50, Original Town After hearing and considering the evidence the Board makes the following findings of fact These structures are in such an advanced stage

of deterioration that they could not economically be brought up to the City Codes i.e., no plumbing

or wiring, missing windows and doors, cannot be

abatements of the substandard structures shall be presented to the City Secretary, who shall file an appropriate lien against the properties for the charges incurred The effective date of the decision shall be the date which is ten (10) days after the said publica-tion date or the date the returned receipt is returned. The building official is hereby ordered to file with this Board a copy of this decision as

published along with the complete publishers afidavit and said return receipt. Dated this 22th, day of April, 1992 PHIL FURQUERON CHAIRMAN **Building Board of Adjustments** And Appeals City of Big Spring, Texas

At your service

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS CARPET CLEANING

PAINTING TEXTURING & ACOUSTIC CEILINGS Specialty occupied homes Guaranteed no mess- Free estimates Reasonable rates, 394-4940.

APARTMENTS

PARKHILL TERRACE APTS. Landscaped Courtyard/Private Patios

Pool/Carports/1 & 2 bdr./Furn, & Unfurn

Water & Gas Paid. Senior Discount. **800** W. Marcy Dr. **283-555**5, 283-5000

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

3 Bedroom - 2 Bath

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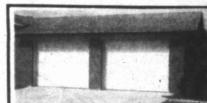
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