Attorney General Dan Morales says he will oppose UP-SP rail merger

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales announced late Thursday afternoon that his office would file a letter of opposition on behalf of the state in regards to the Union Pacific (UP)-Southern Pacific (SP) merger.

Morales notified Gov. George Bush, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and Speaker of the House Pete Laney of his decision in a letter. The Herald obtained a copy of the letter Friday.

In it, he informs the three that, "We have concluded that the Union PacificSouthern Pacific merger would seriously reduce competition for a significant volume of rail traffic involving origins and destinations in Texas."

Only last Wednesday had the Railroad Commission of Texas indicated it would "probably" approve the merger pending recommended changes that were to be highlighted in a study conducted by the University of North

The UNT study recommended the divestiture of the following rail lines, all of which are currently owned by SP:

- Houston to St. Louis
- · Houston to New Orleans Houston to Eagle Pass
- · Houston to Pallas-Fort Worth
- · Hearne to Placedo

 Corsicana to Lewisville, Ark. Bernard Weinstein, who headed the study group, said, "We believe on balance that the proposed Union Pacific/Southern Pacific rail merger is like-

state of Texas." But on the routes Weinstein cited for divestiture because of competitive concerns, there is already a high level of competition - and established mar-

ly to have a detrimental effect on the

For example:

· Houston to St. Louis - Both UP and SP currently provide service between the two cities, as does the newly line runs through Shreveport, La., formed Burlington Northern Santa Fe

· Houston to New Orleans - UP and SP are the only railroads providing service between Houston and New Orleans, although they do not follow the san e route. SP serves the petrochemical industry in Orange, Lake Charles, La. and Morgan City, La., while UP swings more to the north, eventually paralleling the Mississippi River at Baton Rouge, La.

UP and SP provide service between the to show the merger would allow three cities, as does BNSF.

where SP has paid trackage rights to UP on its main east-west line from Shreveport to Big Sandy. At that point, SP returns to the lines of its former Cotton Belt Route. The SP access allows traffic to-and-from Corsicana to move directly to the east, rather than having to follow a more round-about route south to Houston and north or north to Dallas and then east.

While Morales says he feels the merger would "seriously reduce competi-• Houston to Dallas-Fort Worth · Both tion," a study of the rail atlas appears

• Corsicana to Lewisville, Ark. This See RAIL MERGER, Page 3A

Rattlesnakes few and far between at 34th Roundup

Variety of activities keep spectators busy

By SARA SOLIS Staff Writer

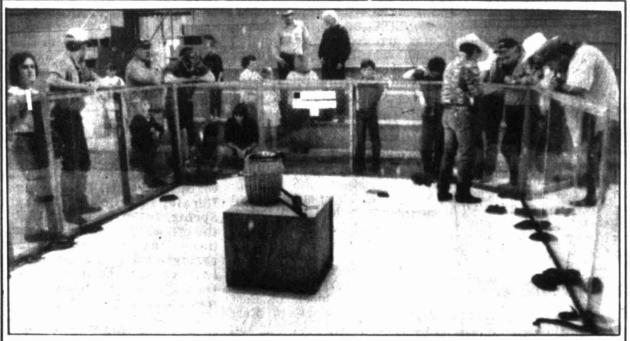
Rattlesnakes, food and arts and crafts took over the Howard County Fair Barns and the Dora Roberts Building this weekend. The 34th Annual Rattlesnake Roundup, sponsored by the local chapter of the

American Business Club, thrilled children and adults alike with snake handling demonstrations and educational exhibitions.

Wayne Pierce, a Big Spring AMBUCS member, said the AMBUCS purchased around 40 pounds of rattlesnakes Friday, down from the average first day purchase of 200 to 300 pounds. Snakes generally weigh about a pound and a half each, he said. Individuals are normally paid \$4 a pound for snakes brought to the roundup but, by Friday's end the AMBUCS had raised the price to \$5 a pound, due to a shortage

The number of snakes at the roundup varies according to the regional temperature, Pierce said. "Snakes come out if you have 72 hours where the temperature has not dropped below 50 degrees." Generally around the Big Spring area. that happens in mid-to-late

The AMBUCS sell the snakes



Rattlesnakes were few in number this year during the start of the annual Rattlesnake Roundup Saturday. Only 40 pounds of rattlesnakes were brought in the first day, as compared with an average of 200-300 pounds.

sell them for what we buy them for," he said. Pierce said there is a market for rattlesnakes that goes up and down with supply and demand. It's similar to crop futures, he said. Last year the AMBUCS bought and sold around 600 pounds of rattlesnakes, he said.

The proceeds from admission charges and concession sales go towards the AMBUC's Scholarship Fund for Therapists and the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation

individual buyer. "We usually National AMBUCS organization has given over \$5.5 million in scholarships in the past.

He said from snake pits to concession stands, AMBUCS work all areas of the event. Pierce said he used to work in the snake pit, but retired after last year. "Last year was my 20th year (in the pit), I'm not as quick as I used to be," he said. Pierce said after working with the snakes for so many years he was beginning to lose respect for them and began

at the end of the roundup to an Center, Pierce said. The behaving less cautiously "Familiarity breeds contempt

... I was beginning to fudge on my own rules." Pierce said one of those rules is, "Don't do anything in there (the snake pit) you don't think about first.'

Snakes Unlimited, of Archer City, was the featured attraction at the roundup this weekend. This year's roundup marks the second year the three snake handlers have performed in Big Spring.

See SNAKES, Page 3A

BSISD trustees, attorneys meet to discuss LULAC suit

By SARA SOLIS

Staff Writer

The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees met with their attorney March 19 to discuss the lawsuit filed against themselves and the district Feb. 26 by the Texas League of United Latin American Citizens.

Bill McQueary, BSISD superintendent, said the attorney, Judy Underwood of Walsh, Anderson, Underwood, Schulze and Aldridge in Austin, discussed the district's possible options in handling the lawsuit. "The case is still basically in its infancy," McQueary said.

"Some areas (of the lawsuit) we denied and on others we agreed." He said Underwood will attend the board's meeting on May 9 to discuss the lawsuit further.

The suit stems from the manner in which school board trustees are elected. Currently there is a 4-3 voting situation in Big Spring, with trustees elected from one of four city districts and three elected from at-large. LULAC is asking for a seven single member district, or a 7-0 voting situation. McQueary said. "Our three at-large districts are under attack."

Some Texas school districts have a 5-2 voting situation, some have a 6-1, "We're one of the last that has a 4-3," he said.

Attorney Judy Underwood said an answer to the lawsuit was filed as of March 14. "Generally speaking, it denies the allegations by the plaintiff that Hispanic voter's rights, under the Voting Rights Act, are violated by the school district's current election system," she said. Underwood said two Big Spring residents have been added as plaintiffs for the lawsult; Pat DeAnda and Gloria Mendez. The lawsuit claims these individuals are minority residents, taxpayers of the school district. and personally impacted and under-represented by the current voting system, she said.

Underwood said the meeting with the school board Tuesday served mostly as an educational process for board members. Now that the answer has been filed, they will await a scheduling order from the



judge at the U.S. District

Court Northern District of

Texas, where the lawsuit was

filed, she said. The scheduling

order will outline specific

deadlines which will need to

"Some areas (of the lawsuit) we denied and on others we McQUEARY agreed."

be met and set a prospective trial date, should the case require one. In the interim, the board will be looking at 1990 census figures to examine the district's demographics, upon which the crux of the case is based, Underwood said. She said the district will also need to

decide how much of the tax-

payer's money they are willing to spend on litigation. Underwood said her law firm has represented 65 different school and hospital districts and cities in similar lawsuits since 1986. "Of the one's we have done, all but two have settled (out of court)." For the majority of those who settled the reasons were two-fold; money and they didn't want to allow LULAC the opportunity to create a racial issue within the com-

Underwood said the down side to having a seven single member school district is that voters only get to vote once every three years for one trustee. "Right now (with the 4-3 voting situation) a voter gets to vote for the candidate in their single member district and for each of the three at-large candidates ... for a total of four trustees." She said regardless of the voting system, the school board is a trustee form of government, not a representative form of government, which means that each trustee, regardless of what district they belong to still represents every child, every teacher and every staff member in the school district. A 7-0 voting system is incongruent with the trustee form of government, Underwood

Figures show 11,000-plus get food help in 6 area counties

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Under the new Lone Card Star system, more than 1 million accounts have been established for the households that previously received food stamps and/or Aid for Families with Dependent Children.

Updated figures for 1995 have not yet been released, but during 1994, local counties, including Howard, Martin, Mitchell. Borden, Dawson, and Glasscock had more than 11,100 people receive food stamps.

The average amount per person per month in Texas in 1994 was \$69.29.

The same six counties had 2.940 households receive AFDC benefits. The state average in 1994 was \$188 per household per month.

Howard County's 5,504 recipients received a little more than \$4 million in food stamps;

Martin County, 870 recipients received \$627,024; Mitchell County, 1,218 recipients \$862,598; Borden received County, 3 recipients received \$1,787; Dawson County, 3,440 recipients received \$2,528,435; and Glasscock County's 76 recipients received \$60,539. Also in 1994, Aid for Families

with Dependent Children totaled \$1,081,581 for Howard County's 1,575 households; Martin County, 179 households received \$120,433; Mitchell 241 households County, received \$166,651; Dawson 922 households County, received \$624,004; and Glasscock County, 23 households received \$13,464 in benefits.

The Texas Department of **Human Services administers** the food stamp and AFDC programs, while Austin-based Transactive Corporation is the private operator of the new electronic delivery system.

The card was fully implemented statewide at the beginning of this year, with 16,000 Texas retail outlets serving 2.7 million food stamp recipients in 1.3 million households.

State Comptroller John Sharp said the new Lone Star Card will trim the national costs of the old food stamp system by \$45.4 million for printing, \$4.5 million for shipping and storing, and 23.1 million for the final processing and destruction of the paper coupons at the Federal Reserve.

Sharp and TDHS also announced recently an agreement that lets grocery stores in states bordering Texas participate in the new electronic benefits transfer system.

The old paper food stamp system is still in operation in Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma, but Sharp said grocers in neighboring states can now hang "Lone Star Card Accepted Here" signs to let their Texas customers know they welcome their business. He added, "This is particu-

larly significant in a city like

Texarkana, where residents are accustomed to crossing the state boundary almost without a thought. Sharp said the new agree-

ment includes food stamp purchases only and does not include the AFDC portion of the system. No cash ever changes hands

during a food stamp transaction. AFDC recipients are allowed to use the cards to withdraw cash from their accounts, a requirement imposed by Washington officials as a condition from granting Texas the necessary waivers from federal rules and regulations to conduct the, thus far, successful experiment in welfare reform.



of Texas?

Henry Smith, Nov.

1835 to March,

NDEX Abby.....7B Classified.....8B Horoscope.....7B life!1-4B Nation7A Opinion4A Sports8-12A Texas6A Vol. 92, No. 148

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NATION/WORLD

Assault-weapon ban repealed

The House repealed the ban on assault weapons, although the Senate is not expected to follow suit.

Bosnia releases Serb prisoners

In a step forward, the Bosnian government releases more than 100 Serb prisoners of war. Page 6A.

STATE



Tejano music awards

Selena and Emilio lead the way in the Tejano Music Awards. A complete list of winners is inside.

Conoco selling bad gas

Conoco acknowledges is has been selling contaminated gas at approximately one-third of its Houston-area stations. Page 5A.



PARTLY CLOUDY



TODAY'S WEATHER

Today

Mostly sunny. Windy, blowing dust, Highs mid-70s, low upper 30s and fair. **Permian Basin Forecast**



Monday: Partly cloudy and cooler with highs near 60. Lows near 30. Tuesday: Partly cloudy and cooler with highs near 60. Lows near 30. Wednesday: Partly cloudy and cooler with highs near 60. Lows

■ OBITUARIES

Odis "Ocho" Joiner

Graveside services for Odis "Ocho" Joiner, 71, of Kermit were at 1 p.m. Saturday, March

Mr. Joiner died Thursday, March 21, at his home in Kermit.

He was born Jan. 28, 1925 in Post and married Mary Louise Joiner. She preceded him in death in June of 1989. He was a member of the Church of Christ, was raised in Jal, New Mexico and was a previous resident of Big Spring for seven

He was survived by a brother: Lloyd Joiner, of Midland; a sister: Dorothy Workmon, of Kermit; four nephews and one

Arrangements under the direction of Cooper Funeral Chapel, Inc. of Kermit.

Viola B. Grantham

Graveside services for Viola B. Grantham, 79, of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Monday, March 25, 1996 at Trinity Memorial Park, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Grantham died Saturday. March 23 in a local nursing

She was born on Aug. 22, 1916 in Taylor, Arkansas and married James Thomas Grantham on Jan. 24, 1936 in Magnolia, Arkansas. He preceded her in death on Nov. 14, 1982. She moved to Big Spring in 1946 from Shreveport, La. and she and her husband operated Grantham's Jewelry Store for many years. She was also a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church.

She was survived by two sons: James Grantham, of Big Spring; and Ralph Grantham, of Ponder; two sisters: Mabel Martin, of Tatum; and Bertha Breland, of Carrollton; and three grandchil-

She was also preceded in death by a son, Johnnie C. Grantham, in 1986

The family suggests memorials to: Family Hospice of the Permian Basin, P.O. Box 14710, Odessa 79768-4710.

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

IN BRIEF

Bluegrass festival in Big Lake

The fifth annual Big Lake Bluegrass Festival is scheduled for March 28-31 at the Big Lake Community Center.

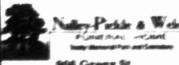
There will be entertainment by Big Sandy, Concho Grass, String Fever, Gore Brothers. Little Rascals and Star Canyon

There will be cajun food and a handicraft show. Admission on Friday, March 29 is \$5 starting at 6 p.m. and on Saturday, \$8 starting at 1 p.m.

Call (915) 884-3650 for handicrafts booth information. Proceeds from this benefit will go to the Big Lake Volunteer Fire Department.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288



996 Greez St. Big Spring, Tx. (915) 267-6331

Viola B. Grantham, 79, died Saturday. Graveside Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Monday, March 25, 1996 at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

IT'S THE EASTER BUNNY!



The Easter Bunny waves to Daniel Permenter, who rides a decorated antique tricycle in the Big Spring Mall Saturday during an Easter parade. The mall is expected to conduc another parade this week.

FISD kindergarten preregistration set

Forsan Independent School District will be host its annual Kindergarten Preregistration Night on Tuesday, March 26 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Parents should bring the child's social security card (the actual card is needed, not just the number), birth certificate and immunization records.

Those parents with children residing outside the Forsan school district are encouraged to apply for transfer at the Superintendents Office at the Administration Building in Forsan by Friday, March 29.

Pancake supper Tuedsay in Ackerly

Sands Future Farmers of America is hosting their second annual Pancake Supper on Tuesday, March 26 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Sands School Cafeteria in Ackerly. Plates, which include pancakes, bacon, ham or sausage and a drink, will cost \$3.50 and will benefit the Sands FFA.

Workshop scheduled for Friday

A one-day workshop for social workers, counselors, case managers, psychologists, nurses and other health care professionals is scheduled for March

There is no registration fee and it will be presented by Dr. Suzanne Schmidt, a counselor and marriage/family therapist. The goals of the seminar are to promote self-evaluation, expose participants to strategies designed to increase energies and to challenge participants to learn skills needed for enhanced health.

The seminar is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a luncheon and ceremony at the Big Spring Country Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to celebrate Social Work Month and to honor the 1995

social worker of the year. To register, call the Big Spring State Hospital Human Resource Development department at 267-8216, ext. 7373.

VITA offers tax help

Volunteers with Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will assist senior citizens, low-income, non-English speaking and handicapped people with basic tax returns. The person's income is primarily from wages, tips, interest and dividends. They will also help with refunds of credit such as child care credit, earned income credits and credit for the elderly.

> Just In Time For Summer Tan Australian Gold For The <u>Ta</u>n Of Your Life! 15% off Discount on Make-Up Sale We sell most products to the public La Vair s d Elegance 2105 S. Gregg

Volunteers will be at the First Presbyterian Church, 800 Runnels, on Mondays through April 8. The times are 9 a.m. to noon and appointments can be made for other times by calling 398-5522 or 263-4211.

This is a free service. Please bring your tax package you received from the IRS and a copy of last year's income tax return when you come for assistance.

CHAS to administer HIV services

Clover House Assistance Services (CHAS) has been selected by Texas Department of Health to be the Administrative Agency for HIV services in the Odessa-Midland-Permian Basin area mmon adt

CHAS will administer HIV services funds received from TDH and ensure that direct services for persons with HIV in the Permian Basin will be available. Services include medical care, counseling, food, transportation, and housing assistance.

Former clients of South Plains Aids Resource Center (SPARC) can receive information about how to obtain services from C.H.A.S. by calling (915) 580-0713 or (915) 337-4794. They can also call TDH in Midland, Saranga Savage at (915) 683-9492.

Individuals with HIV who reside in the 17-county Permian Basin service delivery area may receive services through C.H.A.S. Counties in the service area include: Andrews. Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrel, Upton, Ward, and Winkler.

Writers to meet April 13

"If I Knew Then What I Know Now." will be the topic of a panel experienced writers at the West Texas April meeting.

Seven of the Permian Basin's best writers will share their writing habits and attitudes that continue to impact their success. The meeting, a must for anyone who wants to write for publication will include writers like Ellen Hopkins, Beverly Forsyth, Robert and Peggy Nash, Deborah Ward, Kay Crites and Mary Frances

Beverly. This meeting will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday April 13, at the Midland Public Library and is open to the public. It will be preceded by a brief business meeting.



Big Spring THE RUN

TEXAS LOTTERY

CLARIFICATION

Richard Lynn Robertson, 49, no known address, was arrested by a Department of Public Safety Officer Monday, March 18, on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. After taking a breathlyzer test he was released and charges were dropped due to lack of sufficient evidence for prosecution.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents from 8 a.m. Friday to

2 p.m. Saturday:
•FRANCISCO SOSA BUTA-MONTE, 35, of 1211 Main, was arrested for indecency with a child and was transferred to

Martin County.
•DENISE MCVEA, 25, of 616 Caylor, was arrested for outstanding local warrants. She was later released after paying a

fine. •RAYMOND GALINDO CAS-TANEDA, 24, of 1604 Benton, was arrested for outstanding local warrants. He was later released after paying a fine.

•TERIA NICOLE PETERSON, 21. of 1002 N. Main Apt.# 46, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

·LARRY DEAN SIMMONS, 38, of Gail, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. •JUAN GONZALES RENTE-

RIA, 46, of 2621 Connally, was arrested for public intoxication. VIO-ASSAULT/FAMILY LENCE in the 400 block of Cir-

•THEFTS in the 200 block of West Marcy, 1100 block of North Lamesa, 1600 block of East Fourth, 1800 block of East Marcy, 1800 block of Gregg and 400 block of Johnson.

•DRIVING WITH A SUS-PENDED LICENSE in the 300 block of Presidio. •ABANDONED VEHICLE at

10th and Gregg and 1600 block of

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 200 block of East 10th.

SUSPI-•INVESTIGATING CIOUS ACTIVITY in the 1200 block of Frazier, 300 block of Owens, at 16th and Austin, 2300 block Scurry, at Matthews and Edwards, 2900 block of East Interstate 20, 1600 block of East Fourth, 300 block of Goliad and 300 block of West Ninth.

•MINOR ACCIDENTS at Sixth and Goliad, in the 500 block of Main, 2000 block of Gregg, 500 block of Gregg and at Third and Aylesford.

 DOMESTIC DISTURBANCES in the 1600 block of East Third, 1100 block of Mesa and 600 block of State.

·LOUD PARTY at Morrison and Alabama.

SHERIFF

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

·ADAM WAYNE EDMOND-SON, 24, of Route 2 Box 127, pleaded guilty in County Court to driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to 90 days in County Jail and fined \$1,037. MATTHEW CASEY

O'BRIEN, 17, of 1308 Sycamore, was transferred by the Big Spring Police Department and arrested for theft. He was later





LOTTO: 4,10,12,13,21,39 PICK 3: 7,9,3

released on \$1,000 bond.

•JOHN GERARD ESCOVEDO. 18, of 1306 Birdwell, was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department and arrested for theft. He was later released on \$1,000 bond.

•DAVID LEE AYERS, 41, of HC 61 B 197, was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department and arrested for driving with a suspended license. He was later released on \$1,500 bond.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE on Eubanks Road.

•GRASS FIRE on FM 669 north of Luther. •TELEPHONE FRAUD in cen-

tral Howard County. •BURGLARY OF A HABITA-TION on Boatler Road.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 200 block of Merrick Road. •LOOSE LIVESTOCK on

Overton Road. ·SUSPICIOUS PERSON on Centerpoint Road and East Highway 350.

•SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE near Luther.

•PROPERTY FOUND in Coa-

SPRINGBOARD

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

TODAY

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

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

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

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

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

·Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241. •Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615

*Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m.,

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers. Alcoholics Anonymous noon

TUESDAY High Adventure Explorers Post 519, 7 p.m., VA Medical

open meeting, 615 Settles.

Center room 212, ages 14-20. ·Family Education and Support sponsored by the

Howard County Mental Health Center, 6 p.m., The Corral, 611 E. Third, followed by the monthly meeting of the Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill at 7 p.m. ·Melissa Avila, of St. Mary's

Hospital in Lubbock, will do free health screenings, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Sacred Heart Youth Center, 509 N. Aylford. Call 1-806-765-8475.

•BSHS Choir Booster meeting, 7:45 p.m., BSHS Choir Room. This is a very important meeting.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. ·Voices support group, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

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

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

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

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

·Most Excellent Way chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m., or 263-3168 before 8 p.m.

 Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting, 615 Settles WEDNESDAY

Thistles Writers Club for

Howard College students, noon, room A-203. Bring a lunch. •Gamblers Anonymous,7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic

Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920. ·Survivors,10 to 11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. This is open

to all survivors. Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and

THURSDAY •Masonic Lodge #598, 7:30

p.m., 219 Main. ·Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free food for area needy 10 a m -noon.

·Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Aylford.

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

·Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

·Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on first floor.

·AA closed meeting, 8 p.m. Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria. Alcoholics Anonymous, noon open meeting, 615 Settles.

FRIDAY •Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

 Spring City Senior Center. free fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.



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Herald wins four awards in Texas APME contest

HERALD staff report

AUSTIN - The Big Spring Herald brought home two firsts, one second and an honorable mention award from the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors annual meeting here Saturday.



The Herald earned first places in infographics and editorial writing, a second place in team effort and an honorable mention in comment/criticism.

The annual meeting concludes with the presentation of awards for the best journalism in Texas

in 1995. The Herald competes in Class A against papers with a circulation of 9,999 or less.

Staff photog Tim rapher **JONES** Appel earned a

first place in "Infographics" for his "The Best of the Worst," a graphic to illustrate intersec-

tions in Big Spring. Former Herald features editor

shouldn't be a crime to speak lanforeign guages in your

home. Staff writers Jones Kellie Carlton and Johnson, along with Appel, earned a sec- JOHNSON ond-place in the

the customer."

the customer.

"Team Effort" category for their

efforts in the coverage of the murder of Department of Public

Safety Trooper Troy Hogue. Appel also earned an honor-

She said in the past, the city

has been able to do the same,

sparing the customer the total

cost increase, but this time the

city was unable to and will be

passing the full expense on to

She said the increased rates

go into effect after the 2,000 gal-

lon minimum is exceeded. The

rate for the first 2,000 gallons is

\$8.70, and that remains the

same as in the past. However,

the per thousand rate after the

first 2,000 gallons will reflect

the 33 cent increase. The old

rate of \$4.61 per thousand is

"Three-quarters of our cus-

Customers can expect to see a

larger water bill for March. The

rate increase was approved by

the Coahoma City Council at

their meeting on March 19 and

the bills will be mailed as of

tor for the city of Big Spring,

said according to the contract

the city has with the Howard

County Water District, as of

shippers to have a choice in ser-

vice, rather than be directed to

UP is the only bidder for

financially strapped SP that has

expressed an interest in the

Locally, the merger would

mean the creation of nearly 50

jobs, an increase in rail traffic

and other economic considera-

"We believe the merger would

be good for Big Spring," said

Linda Walker, executive vice

president of the Big Spring Area

Chamber of Commerce. "Look-

ing at the lines they want South-

ern Pacific to divest, I can't

understand the benefit. When

you take away an option for

shipping, chances are that

you'll wind up increasing the

Tom Ferguson, finance direc-

tomers exceed the 2,000 gallon

minimum," Metcalf said.

now \$4.94, she said.

March 25.

Janet Ausbury earned a first able mention in "Comment/Critplace for her editorial, "It icism" for his "Silliness Abounds.

Other area dailies fared well in the competition.

San Angelo claimed a total of 11 awards, including two firsts, two seconds and seven honorable mentions.

Abilene and Odessa each earned nine awards. Abilene had three firsts, two seconds and four honorable mentions and Odessa had one first and one second with six honorable mentions. Midland had one first, one second and three honorable mentions.

the district are analyzed and

adjusted accordingly. "The

costs associated with producing

that water have gone up," he

He emphasized, water rates

for the residents of Big Spring

are not increasing at this time.

"There is no need for our rates

to go up to our citizens this

vear." Ferguson said. He

explained that the revenue gen-

erated from water sales to the

Howard County Water District

and other water districts helps

John Grant, general manager

for the Colorado River Munici-

pal Water District, which sup-

plies water to the city of Big

Spring, said the Coahoma rate

increase is not a result of high-

er costs to Big Spring by way of

CRMWD. He said the rate for

water consumption for the city

of Big Spring was set at \$73.74

per thousand gallons on Oct. 1,

1995. The current rate is actual-

ly a decrease from last year's

rate to the city. "Our calculated

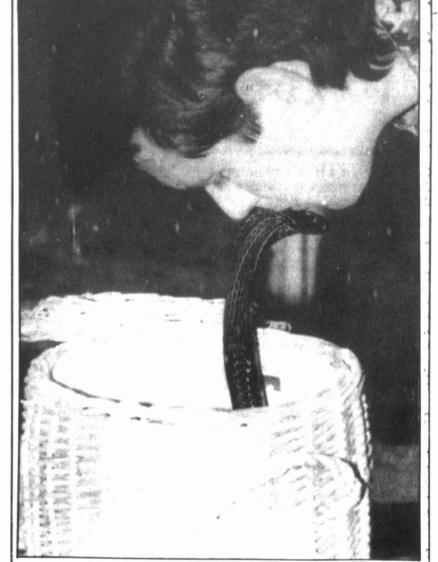
rate to Big Spring last year was

\$74.54 ... It varies a little every

year depending on usage,"

to offset city water costs.

said.



HERALD photo/Tim Appr

Curtis Nelson kisses the head of a cobra during one of the performances by Snakes Unlimited at the Rattlesnake Roundup. The annual event continues today.

Coahoma hiking water rates 33 cents per 1,000 gallons loss instead of passing it on to es of providing potable water to

By SARA SOLIS

Staff Writer

The City of Coahoma is raising their customer's water rates

Ginger Metcalf, secretary for the city of Coahoma, said the city basically had no choice but to raise the water rates because of an increase in their rates by the Howard County Water District. The district increased their rates as a result of a higher cost to them by the City of Big Spring, she said.

Metcalf said the city of Big Spring raised the per thousand gallon rate for the Howard County Water District 42 cents. The water district will be charging the city of Coahoma only 33 cents more per 1,000 gallons used, she said. They're taking a loss on the water, Metcalf said. "The water district is just eating it, taking that nine cent

Area school students earn more than \$16,000 for American Heart Assn.

By SARA SOLIS

School students jumped rope

Marcy, \$1,522.50; Moss, \$953; and Washington, \$827.85. Todate the schools have earned a total of \$16,259.38 for the American Heart Association.

> Jan. 1 of each year the expens-RAIL MERGER

Continued from Page 1A

a specific rail line.

tire railmad

cost of doing business."

Grant said.

The chamber board of directors is encouraging all chamber members to contact the Railroad Commission, the Surface Transportation Board and Morales to make them aware of

the community's support for the In a "fax alert" distributed Saturday, members were advised, "Rail industry officials. other than from UP or SP, have said this merger would be good

for Texas. It would certainly be

good for Big Spring." UP has said its offer to purchase SP is for all assets and that the divestiture of any routes would cause them to back out. SP's financial condition is such that industry analysts are currently speculating on how long the line can survive without the UP merger.

Continued from Page 1A

SNAKES

The demonstration begins with safety tips on how to avoid being bitten by an encountered rattlesnake and include what to do if bitten. Derrel Beesinger, the announcer for the group, said he has been bitten seven times during his career as a snake handler. He said rattlesnake venom is made up of spirals and bands and will wrap itself around a muscle if not extracted immediately. Rattlesnakes are born with four to six sets of fangs and they're ready to bite as soon as they're born, Beesinger said. "They're fangs are sharper than any hypodermic you can get.".

tions places Beesinger's son, Jason, 17, in a sleeping bag full of rattlesnakes. Jason must remove himself from the bag without being bitten. The "sleeping bag trick" emphasizes that snakes strike for two reasons, out of fear and for food. If one remains calm and moves slowly enough they can avoid

injury, Beesinger said. Another trick the group performed was the "kiss of death." Curtis Nelson, the "official Cobra handler," teases a black Pakistan Cobra from a basket at 5 p.m.

and then kisses it on top of it's head, with the Cobra hissing, throughout the process.

Beesinger, who's been a snake handler for the last 26 years, said the group is currently performing only two shows a year, "and we're thinking about retiring." A severe snake bite he received April 19, 1994 from a 5 and a half-foot snake put, Beesinger in the hospital for 14 days and left him \$37,000 out-ofpocket for medical bills. "I've lost full use of my arm ... 1 never believed they could hurt you as bad as they can," he said. Beesinger said one reason for contemplating retirement is to get his son, Jason, out of the business. "I don't want him to

said. Jason, a member of Snakes Unlimited for three years, said he began handling snakes when his father called him out of the audience at a show and introduced him as the guest handler for the last event. "I like it (snake handling), I guess," Jason said. He said he'll leave the business when his father retires, "if he makes me.

The Rattlesnake Roundup will run from noon-6 p.m. today, with a trophy award's ceremony

Friday morning for two hours Staff Writer and earned a total of \$2,171.82 for the American Heart Associa-Area elementary schools jumped a lot of rope this year Bauer Elementary had its event for the American Heart Associa-Saturday and earned \$3,049. Other totals were: Coahoma. Throughout the school year \$4,702.45; Kentwood, 3,033.04;

elementary schools have been participating in the American Heart Association's Jump Rope For Heart program. College Heights Elementary

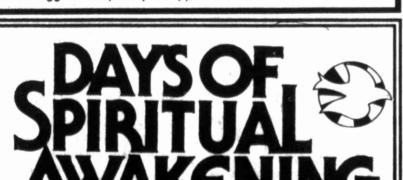
A trio of College Heights Elementary School students jump in

the air as they were participating in the Jump Rope for Heart program Friday. The effort of the students earned over \$2,100 for the American Heart Association.

* I NEED HELP

I have an immediate opening for a man to work part time in my local laundry business Monday through Friday, 8:00 am to 12:00 pm. Pay starts at \$6.00 per hour. Duties include equipment service, general maintenance and some management. Training will be provided. This is a <u>PERMANENT</u> position. This job is perfect for somebody who's taken early retirement and is tired of sitting around the house. I am looking for honesty, capability and dependability.

If you are interested, or would just like more details, please come by 1208 Gregg St. and pick up an application. Let's talk.



Spring Revival

EVANGELIST-JOHNNY WITHERSPOON PRAISE TEAM- THE CALVARY SINGERS SUNDAY-WEDNESDAY MARCH 24-27 11:00 AM SUNDAY MORNING 6:00 PM SUNDAY EVENING 7:00 PM MONDAY- WEDNESDAY NURSERY PROVIDED

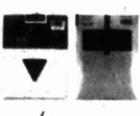
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SHOP BEALLS Mon.-Sat. 10 am-9 pm Sun. 12 pm-6 pm

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DITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"A society of sheep must in time beget a government of wolves."

-Bertrand de Jouvenel

The epinion expressed is that of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise noted. Other opinions are those of the respective columnist or writer

Charles C. Williams Publisher

John H. Walker Managing Editor

Is prison sale best for Big Spring?

n offer has been made to the City of Big Spring to purchase the community's portion of the Athree prisons managed by Mid-Tex Detention and operated as Big Spring Correction Center.

We chose the word "community" very carefully, because every taxpayer in Big Spring and Howard County has a financial investment in the three facilities.

Our concern is that we taxpayers get the best return on our investment. At this time, we feel the \$1.75 million offered the city, even with the generous \$100,000 "quick signing bonus," sells our interest at well below book value.

Texas law requires the county tax appraisal office to assess a value to every piece of property in the respective county, whether it is takable or not.

On Aug. 10, 1992, Howard County appraised the value of the Interstate Unit, also known in the community as the Ramada Inn Unit, at \$3,161,570. At the same time, the Industrial Park Unit (east side of airpark) was appraised at \$2,706,720.

And now, without a formal appraisal having been completed, the tax office estimates the value of the Runway Unit (west side of airpark) at approximately \$4 million.

Adding the numbers from the taxing district results in a total value of the three properties of \$9,868,290 almost \$10 million.

According to the contracts, the city of Big Spring gained 20 percent ownership of the Interstate Unit each year over a five-year period. We own that unit.

Additionally, the city gains 10 percent ownership each year over a 10-year period for the Industrial Park Unit. At that rate, the city's portion of ownership should have reached 60 percent during 1995.

The Runway Unit carries a 12-year payout, meaning that one year into the deal, the city owns 8.5 percent of

If you apply those percentages to the values assigned by the county as required by law, the city's portion of ownership would be more, we believe, than 50 percent, giving the city control.

According to data provided by the city's auditor, the three prisons earned a profit of \$1,939,731 for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1995.

That is a 20 percent net return on investment! Any financial advisor will tell you to find all of the 20 percent investments you can ... they are few and far

If you look at industry numbers, the book value of the facilities, based on the annual profit, should be two-to-two-and-one-half times the appraised value or in the range of \$20 million to \$25 million.

At 50 percent, the city's share of the profits would have been \$969,865.50. Even taking the 46 percent figure supplied the Herald by City Manager Gary Fuqua and you have an annual profit of \$892,276.26

Why then, would we want to divest ourselves of something so profitable?

Why would we want to sell 50 percent of something for \$1.75 million when we make that much money every 21 months at the present rate of ownership.

And keep in mind that with every year we own the prisons, that profit level increases.

There are those who have said \$1.75 million is a good deal because we have no investment in the properties. They are wrong ... every taxpayer in Howard County has an investment because the city, the county, the junior cotlege and the BSISD forgave the operators both the ad valonem and sales taxes. That amounts to about \$275,000 annually. Additionally, the operators were forgiven another 2 percent of what the sales-taxwhile amount would have been.

We do have an investment.

We believe that if you have a business with a 20 per-SOME REGISTER OF INVESTMENT and an assessed value of silv middlon, you need to sell it for more than what MANUALLE NO & mere pittance.

If we sold for \$1.75 million and invest that money at to percent, which is next to impossible to find, our return is \$175,000 annually — less than 25 percent of what we now make.

There may be a reason to sell, but those reasons cer tainiy aren't eyident.

Let's not let the April 1 "bonus" make April Fools of

WHERE TO WRITE

GEORGE W. BUSH, Governor, State Capitol, Austina 79701. Phone: 1-800-252-9600 or fax at 512-463-1849. Austin, 78711-2548. Phone: 1-100-252-8011. Fax: 512-463



Trying to explain politics to Ed Earl Poovey

"Hey, Walker," a voice called from the telephone earpiece in the middle of the night a couple of days

ago. I knew immediately who it was - Ed Earl Poovey. Ed Earl, his wife EthelEarl, and their little grandson, Billy Bubba

John H. Walker Managing Editor

live down in Welfare, just off I-10 about halfway between Kerrville and San Antonio.

Over the years, I hear from Ed Earl a half-dozen times or so a year. I met him in the mid-70s at a crawlish racing contest in Breaux Bridge, La. I was driving home to see my parents and stopped to eat a platter of crawfish and drink a couple of pitchwho was wearing a cap that read "Poovey Racing Team -The Fastest Claws in America."

He has a habit of calling late at night, because he says he gets a cheaper rate. I think it's because that's the only time they'll let him use the phone over at May Pearlie's All-Night Eatery and Ceramic Shoppe.

"What's the 'Slickster' up to these days?" he asked. I knew he was talking about Bill Clinton.

I asked him what he meant. 'W'aall," he drawled as he tried to swallow a swig of Coca-Cola around a mouthful of Red Man, "I don't trust nobody that wears poofy hair, 'specially a

I asked Ed Earl if there was a true purpose to his call.
"W'aall, me and EthelEarl was
talking tonight at supper while

we was eating the squirrel and eggs and syrup and biscuits and she was a wondering what all the ruckus is about this White-

"She said, 'Stupid, why don't you call that newspaperman friend of yers ... him and his wife was up in Arkansas, wasn't they?"

"So here I am," he said. And so he was.

I started explaining what I knew about Whitewater. About the involvement of current Arkansas governor Jim Guy Tucker, the McDougals and the Clintons.

As I talked along, Ed Earl would mumble an occasional "Um," or an "Uh-huh" as he acted like he understood. Ed Earl and EthelEarl are alright people,

I remember they wound up when Billy Bubba's daddy, a worthless slug if ever there was one, got 15-to-20 at Huntsville for his part in a scam to sell dead car batteries.

Seems like they'd clean up the old battery, paint it black, put a new sticker on it and sell it for the "bargain" price of \$29.95.

saw the accident called the City

For the life of me, I never could understand how people would be stupid enough to buy a car battery with a "lifetime guarantee" for \$29.95.

Ed Earl's son, Junior, told the judge that he couldn't help it if all the "battrys experienced pre-mature deaths."

But, like always, Ed Earl and EthelEarl tried to keep a stiff upper lip. They told everyone that Junior was off at "trade school." I just don't know many opportunities for a "degree" in license plates!

Any way, I kept explaining and Ed Earl kept giving me an occasional "Uh-huh." After about 30 minutes, I

asked him if that was good enough for him to pass along to EthelEarl.

"W'aall, yeah. But I still don't understand all the big deal about an amusement park."

I didn't have the heart to say anything other than "Good-bye, Ed Earl, and give EthelEarl my

March 31 . 355 gv her former

hoffirment thehisers dule in

Failed candidate lays blame for defeat on Walker, Herald

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to the election coverage done by John Walker of the Big Spring Herald. May I also add that Chuck Williams, Publisher, stated to me that he and the company which owns the Herald fully supported everything John Walker wrote. I would like to ask everyone to unite and work together for the best of Howard County at this time. However, what John Walker and the Herald did to me must never be allowed to happen again. He uses editorials and what had been designated as an investigation of all five candidates into over a full page of malicious, negative, and in part untrue items, so as to destroy my campaign and even me personally. John Walker and the Herald did this I believe with malice towards me. This now will leave many peo-

ple never entering politics in Howard County and will certainly ensure that anyone wanting to be elected will need to have John Walker and Chuck Williams approval or face what I did. Thus this will leave these two men with the power to decide who is not elected by reporting negative on one while leaving nothing to be said about other candidates. John Walker left out many positive things about my career and positive two police chiefs in Crane and the former Mayor of Blackwell. I do not have the space to answer his entire investigation. but the truth will come out. John Walker and the Herald also cheated the voters from knowing information, positive and negative about all of the candidates. John Walker has also printed untrue quotes from me in his editorials and debate coverage, again I believe with

pparent to you I want you to now that John Walker and address is P.O. Box 1109, San

Big Spring

Act of kindness toward hurt animal related by reader To the Editor:

Yesterday a part white labpart precious puppy was hit by a car at the corner of Cecilia and Connally Streets. Today, I'd like to tell you about the ran-dom acts of kindness and goodness of heart that followed that accident. The people who hit the puppy immediately got out to check on him and to ask three teens roller-blading nearby if they knew who owned the injured animal. As they were here on Spring Break visiting their grandparents, they had no idea about the dog's ownership. They did know where to find help...their grandparent's good neighbors on Cecilia Street. Six families interrupted their busy lives of preparing supper, attending a Band Booster's Parent's meeting, a friendly bunko party, and one man stopped on his way home from tiring shiftwork all for the sake of a small, white puppy. There were many heroes and heroines involved in this rescue beginning with the teenage girl with dreams of becoming a veterinarian who quieted and stayed with the injured puppy. Margaret Lloyd, Big Spring's Women of the Year and devotee to the Humane Society, gets a big thank you for the time she spent on the phone with us helping to arrange the puppy's treatment another gigantic note of appreciation goes out to Dr. Burt who left his dinner table to take care of the

of dog catchers that we so often see in movies such as The Lady

Animal Control office. When he arrived, he gave us needed advice about treating the animal for bleeding and shock. He also honestly answered our questions as to what would happen to the injured puppy since the city has no facilities to take care of hurt animals. In the presence of all the children, he wisely answered with a big word they couldn't understand: euthanized. He further suggested that we put a call in to Margaret. He waited patiently while we made all our inquiring phone calls and kindly answered a million questions from the worried neighborhood kids. Ultimately, he turned his dog catcher pick-up into an ambulance and transported the puppy to a waiting Dr. Burt. I don't know if the city awards an Employee of the Month, but if they do Mr. Liedecke should win automatically as he went above and beyond the call of duty and did so in a wonderful and kind manner. He certainly

For a happy ending to this story, the puppy did survive surgery on his foot. He did lose a paw from the accident, but thanks to quick and caring treatment, his life was saved. We don't know yet who he belongs to and if anyone would like to own a beautiful, strong white Lab puppy, contagaret Lloyd throug Humane Society. Again, a big thank you to the Cecilia resints for their show of lo and to Mr. Liedecke with his

won the hearts of Cecilia Street

residents forever.

Reader applauds efforts of those who helped during fire To the Editor:

and I am a Captain at the Big Spring Correctional Center, Interstate Unit. On the night of Jan. 31, 1996, around 12 a.m., I was home sleeping on the sofa in my den at 2535 Gunter Circle. It was very cold that night and I

had a fire going in the fireplace. As I slept, the fireplace flue ignited the sub-roof and a fire erupted. Officer Carlos Diaz, my next door neighbor at that time, was alerted by Big Spring Correctional Officer Juan Chabarria who was on his was to work at the Airpark Unit, that smoke was coming from the roof of my house. Officer Diaz pounded on my door, but I did not wake up. More than likely, I did not wake up due to smoke already inside the den area. Officer Diaz then proceeded to break out a win-dow in the front of my house to nake sure no one was inside. At 🖫 that time, my two dogs began to back very loudly. The barking then woke me up enough to know that something was not right. I could see that someone vas trying to get into the house, so I went to the door. I could then tell it was Officer Diaz and some firemen trying to get in. I feel if it had not been for the and the Big Spring Fire Department personnel on duty. I

By Bruce Tinsle MALLARD FILMORE

EX

Conroe woman claims Montgomery Co. sheriff's candidate fathered her son all, but he's never taken respont that an attorney advised him now, because he is not the

CONROE (AP) - The race for 19-year-old son. sheriff of Montgomery County was already a hotly contested one. Now a woman claims one of the candidates fathered her

car's engine been idling roughly

Conoco announced Friday it

had detected contaminated gaso-

line at 45 different gas stations

The Houston-based company

revealed the findings after

assuring the public that the

company had drained all of the

The bad gasoline was tainted

with a silicon compound that

leaves a white, powdery residue

that coats car spark plugs, oxy-

gen sensors and catalytic con-

Conoco discovered high con-

centrations of silicon contami-

nation at six different locations

and traces of contamination at

another 39 locations. The con-

tamination has been found in

Company officials refused to

say which stations were affect-

all three grades of gasoline.

verters, auto mechanics say.

tainted fuel from pumps.

recently? It could be bad gas.

in Houston.

p it if

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of my

ike up.

t wake

problems.

Sandra Stanley says Rick McDougald, whose campaign is

Conoco pumping bad gasoline in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Has your ed. Nearly one-third of Conoco's refineries that supply other sta-

That residue can cause a car

154 Houston area stores had

to idle roughly, hesitate when

accelerating and even stall out.

The repair bills to fix those

problems are averaging \$600,

although some repairs have cost

more than \$2,000, said Conoco

The company has tested

"every single pump, and every

single tank at every single gaso-

line station," while also setting

up a screening process to

ensure no more contaminated

fuel finds its way back into the

Houston market, Ms. Wong

Conoco officials also say that

their stations are not the only

locations with contamination

problems, although they did not

identify who they suspect might

have similar troubles. They

note they bought the fuel from

spokeswoman Teresa Wong.

munity, fathered her son Michael.

"He says in his newspaper ads based largely on a pledge to and stuff he wants to be sheriff serve the children of this com- so he can help all these kids and

Exxon Corp., Shell Oil Co.,

Chevron Corp., Texaco, Coastal

Corp. and Diamond Shamrock

have all received customer com-

plaints, the Houston Chronicle

reported Saturday. These com-

panies have said they tested

their gasoline and found no con-

More than 200 Houston-area

motorists have called the Texas

Attorney General's Office say-

ing they have pumped bad gaso-

line into their automobiles,

while about 135 have com-

Conoco has received about 200

complaints, the company said.

Conoco has promised to pay for

the repairs for motorists who

can demonstrate their mechani-

cal troubles were caused by the

bad gasoline and can identify

the Conoco location where they

plained to the AAA.

purchased the gas.

tions.

tamination.

sibility for my son," said Ms. Stanley told the Houston Chronicle in Saturday editions.

"If he wants to deny he's Michael's daddy, he ought to take a blood test. He could take a lie detector test. We'd do anything like that if he would. because we know it's the truth."

McDougald, who is challenging incumbent Guy Williams in this year's Montgomery County sheriff's race, denies fathering the boy even though he does acknowledge that he signed away his parental rights to Michael in 1982.

McDougald is in the April 9 GOP primary runoff with Williams.

The 1982 court decree terminating parental rights and granting adoption of the boy by David Stanley - at the time married to Sandra Stanley noted that "the alleged biological father is Rick McDougald." Sandra and David Stanley have since divorced.

The decree notes that McDougald had executed a waiver of interest - a document in which he neither admitted nor denied being the boy's natural father but waived parental rights nonetheless.

2 Pc. Living Room Sets

Starting at \$199.00

COMPANIES

1611 S. GREGG

McDougald told the Chronicle

that, though he denied being the father. biological father, signing the waiver would expedite the adoption and could not be used to prove he is the natural father.

McDougald said he did not know the Stanleys or the child. Asked why people who did not know him had named him as the biological father in the adoption in 1982 — McDougald said

he did not know. "Why should I not (sign the papers) if I'm not the father?" he said. "Why should I not go ahead and let the adoption process proceed? If they (the Stanleys) want what's good for this child, and according to this (court decree) what's good for the child was to be adopted, why not sign off and let it happen?"

McDougald's wife, Leslie, with whom he has three children, said she was not yet married to him but remembered when he received papers notifying him of the adoption. She said an attorney urged him to sign the papers because it would "clear" him of allega-

"My husband was following the legal advice he was given,' she said.

McDougald said there was no need for a blood test, then or

He noted that false allegations are commonly lodged in political races.

McDougald, along with two of his supporters who sat in on the interview with the Chronicle, attacked Ms. Stanley's credibility. Among other things, they noted she was once committed to a psychiatric hospital for drug rehabilitation and that last year a man she accused of sexual assault was acquitted. They said they have been investigat ing her since learning the allegations could surface.

Ms. Stanley, a 37-year-old retail store clerk, said attacks on her credibility change the fact" that McDougald is her son's natural father.

Michael Stanley, serving a prison sentence in a state book camp on a burglary conviction, was named Michael Lee-Rick Higginbotham when he was born Nov. 5, 1976, in Livingston. That was changed to Michael Sherman Higginbotham Stanley in the adoption.

Sandra Stanley, whose maiden name was Higginbotham insists she gave her son the name Rick because McDougald was the father.

Selena, Emilo top Tejano awards

Juan H. Barron.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The songs of Selena, the slain Tejano star whose music helped define the art form, continued to win awards Saturday almost a year after she was gunned down.

The Grammy-winning singer and another artist, Emilio, dominated the 1996 Tejano Music Awards, winning 12 of 16 categories. Each received six awards.

Selena was awarded female vocalist and entertainer of the year. Other awards included the song for "Tu Solo Tu" and overall album for her crossover CD, "Dreaming of You," which reportedly has sold 2.5 million copies.

The singer's fatal shooting at a Corpus Christi motel on March 31, 1995 by her former fan club president horrified family members. Yolanda Saldivar was convicted of her murder and sentenced to a life term after a three-week trial in Houston in October.

Selena and Emilio have, since the beginning of the decade, helped Tejano become one of American music's fastest growing genres, generating large recording sales and concert revenue.

A special six-minute video tribute to Selena was shown on two 22-by-30 screens on either side of the stage at the Alamod-

Emilio Navaira won male vocalist and entertainer of the year, Tejano country song for "It's Not the End of the World" and album (conjunto progressive) for "Sound Life," among others.

Pete Astudillo, who sang backup for Selena y Los Dinos until he embarked on a solo career in 1994, won most promising band honors.

Astudillo's remembrance of Selena, "Come Te Extrano," which he wrote with the singer's brother, A.B. Quintanilla III, is still high on the charts.

Singer and actress Maria Conchita Alonso was host of the awards show. Gov. George W. Bush also made an appearance on stage during Texas Talent Musicians Association events.

Nearly two dozen artists performed during Saturday's show, including Emilio, Ramiro Herrera, Jay Perez, La Tropa F, Culturas, Fama, Mazz, Ruben Ramos and Mariachi Campanas de America.

Industry Ballot award winners, recognizing individual artists as voted on by their peers, included Quintanilla for songwriter - honors he tied with Gabriel Candiani - and record producer of the year.

Four artists were inducted into the TMA Hall of Fame.

They were Los Miracles, the Royal Jesters, and the late composers, Estella P. Lane and

A list of Tejano Music Award winners Saturday:

Most promising band: Pete Astudillo.

Vocal duo: Emilio and Raul Navaira.

Showband: Selena y Los Dinos. Album (orchestra group):

"Solo Para Ti," Mazz. Album (conjunto progres-

sive): "Sound Life," Emilio. Album (conjunto traditional): 'Cruz De Madera," Michael

Salgado. Album (overall): "Dreaming of You," Selena.

Tejono crossover: "I Could Fall in Love," Selena.

Telano country: "It's Not the End of the World," Emilio. Instrumental: "David Lee's Favorites," David Lee Garza.

Female vocalist: Selena. Female entertainer: Selena. Male vocalist: Emilio.

Male entertainer: Emilio. Tejano video: "Lucero De Mi Alma," Emilio; produced directed by David Villarreal.

Industry Ballot Winners Bass player: Noe Hernandez

of Elida Y Avante Drummer: Orville Ochoa of Elida and Vicente Barrera of Jay Perez's band. (tie)

Guitar: Bob Gallarza. Keyboard: Brando Mireles. Horn: Albert "Skeeter"

Amezquita of Ruben Ramos'

band. Accordion: David Lee Garza. Bajo sexto: Juan P. Moreno Rising star group: Juan P.

Rising star male: Juan P. Moreno

Rising star female: Stefani. Songwriter: A.B. Quintanilla III and Gabriel Candiani (tie). Record producer: A.B. Quintanilla III.

International crossover: Sele



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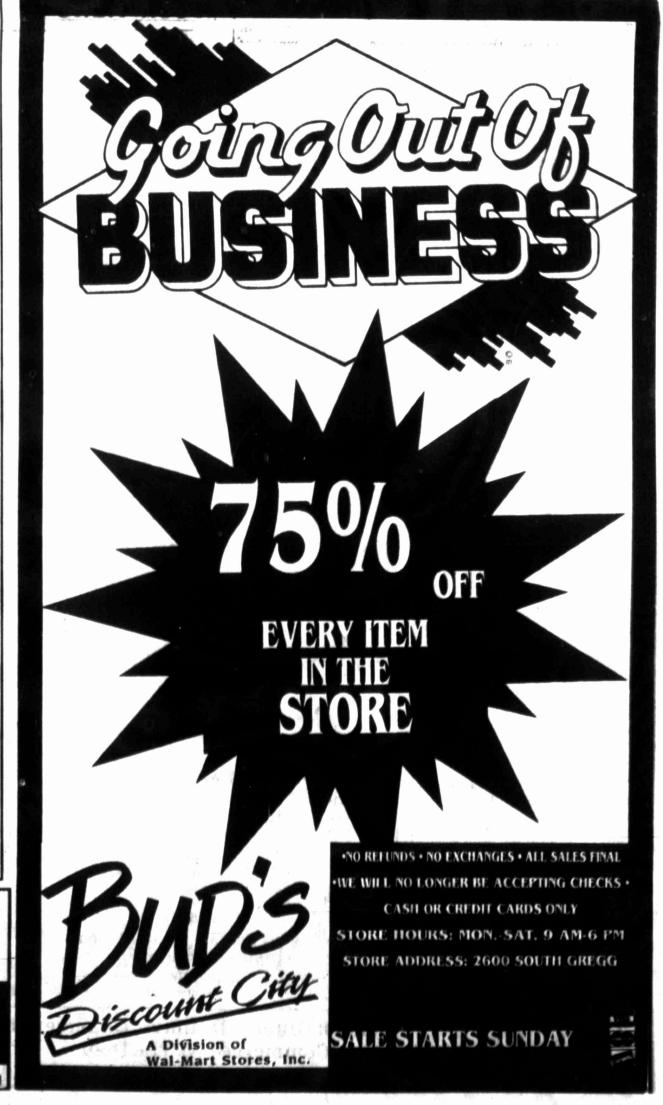


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Taiwan, in first presidential election, gives Lee a landslide

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) - May candidate Peng Ming-min -Lee had decided early how to vote, but then she had a change of heart: As soon as China launched war games off the coast of Taiwan, she knew she had to cast her ballot for President Lee Teng-hui.

Enough Taiwanese had the same reaction to give Lee a landslide victory Saturday in the island's first direct presidential elections and in the midst of its worst confrontation with China in decades.

Even as people went to the polls, China waged a sixth day of military exercises, but its efforts to scare voters from democracy apparently backfired. It soon became clear that many Taiwanese supported Lee just to spite Beijing.

"We should unite to back Lee, especially when China fires missiles at our doorstep," the elegantly dressed Mrs. Lee said after leaving a Taipei polling station. She is not related to the president.

The president had been favored to win but not by such a high margin, with 54 percent of the vote. Pro-independence Lee's main challenger and Mrs. Lee's original choice - came in second with 21 percent.

China's state-run Xinhua News Agency insisted Sunday that China's campaign of military intimidation had succeed-

In response to China's pressure, candidates "were forced to repeatedly claim to oppose 'Taiwan independence' and advocate reunification,' Xin-

The news agency made no mention of Lee's overwhelming victory, only noting that two candidates favoring stronger ties to the mainland together received more votes than proindependence Peng.

Undaunted by China's missile tests and war games, 10.6 million Taiwanese, a massive 76 percent of the electorate, flocked to the polls. Old and young, yuppies and farmers, students and laborers converged on schools, temples and other public buildings to cast ballots in boxes emblazoned with Taiwan's blue-and-red

Teng-hui very popular because in the first two weeks of he spoke back in very strong language," said Maysing H. Yang, a senior Peng aide. "People supported him because he was under attack from China."

As firecrackers sparkled over Taipei, Lee thanked a gathering of 50,000 cheering supporters. Taiwanese voted "under threat and intimidation," he said, but "used their ballots to express their true love of this

"This is the most precious moment in our history."

Lee made no mention of how he will tackle the biggest crisis facing Taiwan: resolving a war of nerves with China that has shaken Asia, rattled Taiwan's economy and brought a U.S. naval armada into the region to deter a Chinese invasion of Tai-

Taiwan Strait — some as close as 11 miles to outlying Taiwanese islets — have shaken the island's financial markets. On Saturday, the China News reported government figures that anxious investors with-

Chinese war games in the

"The China threat made Lee drew \$5 billion out of Taiwan take the middle road in dealing tion, but not with a Commu-March.

But as the 73-year-old president sipped champagne with smiling aides, his triumph seemed complete. Lee had crushed his opponents on both flanks - Peng, who advocated outright independence for Taiwan, as well as two defectors from Lee's Nationalist Party who ran independently, advocating a more conciliatory line toward China.

Lee had 5.8 million votes, Peng 2.3 million, Lin Yangkang 1.6 million and Chen Lian 1.1 million.

Pop music filled the air at Peng's headquarters, but none of the 200 people there danced. Instead of champagne, they sipped tepid tea as they watched the dismal returns on TV. Some fought back tears. Peng gracefully conceded defeat, saying: "We must not be discouraged or lose faith with Taiwan's quest for sovereignty, independence and democracy.'

By rejecting Peng's call for complete independence, voters have handed Lee a mandate to

with China. Most analysts expect him to ease up though not abandon - his quest to heighten Taiwan's international profile.

That policy, highlighted by his visit to the United States in June, lies at the root of the problem: China regards Taiwan as a renegade province, with no right to conduct foreign affairs on its own. And it claims Lee has abandoned the doctrine of reunifying Taiwan with the mainland.

U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that because the United States does not have diplomatic relations with Taiwan no formal congratulations would be offered.

But White House spokeswoman Mary Ellen Glynn said: "We congratulate the people of Taiwan on their first election. They have made great strides in the past several years toward democracy. We hope to see tensions in the Taiwan Straits greatly reduced in the days to come."

Lee says he wants reunifica-

nist, non-democratic China. He says if war games stop, Taiwan will resume low-level talks on practical disputes arising from its unofficial trade ties with

Mainland China has never freely elected its leader. Taiwan, where the Nationalists fled after losing a civil war to China's Communists in 1949. was under martial law until

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Since then, Taiwan has elected two legislatures and changed its constitution to allow direct presidential elections instead of appointments by an electoral college.

At a Buddhist temple in central Taipei, voters chanted prayers in the incense-filled air, then headed for curtained ballot booths.

"For a long time, we Taiwanese have been suppressed," said Lin Pien-shan, a bespectacled, 66-year-old tour guide who voted for Peng, the pro-independence candidate.

"Now we have a chance. We should unite and stand up for ourselves.'

House approves repeal of assault-weapon ban

Scripps Howard News Service WASHINGTON - The House voted Friday to repeal the ban on semi-automatic assault weapons, fulfilling a campaign promise by Republican leaders to the National Rifle Association and other gun-control oppo-

It is likely to be a Pyrrhic victory, however. It is clear that opponents of the ban do not have the votes to repeal it in the Senate. Even if they did, President Clinton would veto any repeal.

The vote on the bill was 239 to 173, with 183 Republicans and 56 Democrats supporting repeal.

The ban on automatic assault weapons was approved less than two years ago as part of an anticrime package. It explicitly outlawed 19 assault-style semi-automatic weapons, plus copycat models and some other semiautomatic guns.

Opponents argued the ban has been ineffective in deterring crime and that a better approach is tougher sentencing of criminals. The House bill would impose tougher mandatory sentences for crimes involving guns.

On the other side, gun-control supporters said lifting the ban would place combat-style weapons in the hands of criminals and predicted the deaths of more police officers and other innocent victims. The debate, more than three hours, was emotionally charged and raucous at times.

"I can't believe that in this House, a week after the kids were mowed down in Scotland. that you have the nerve to bring this bill up," said Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I., whose uncles - John Kennedy and Robert Kennedy — were assassinated.

"You want to add magazines to the assault weapons so they can spray and kill people. Shame on you ... you will never know, Mr. Chairman, what it's like because you don't have someone in your family killed. It's not the person who is killed, it's the whole family that is affected," Kennedy yelled, pointing toward House Rules Committee Chairman Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., who was managing COP debate on the floor at that moment.

Solomon jumped to his feet angrily, telling Kennedy he ought to be a little more care-

"My wife lives at home alone five days a week in a rural area in upstate New York," Solomon said. "She has a right to defend herself when I'm not there, son, of and don't you ever forget it."

Solomon then said to Kennedy in a challenging tone: "Let's step outside together.'

Rep. Peter Deutsch, D-Fla., ignored time limits and continued reading the names of 33 police officers killed in 1995 by semi-automatic weapons.

Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., who was presiding over the House, repeatedly gaveled Deutsch as out of order, but Deutsch persisted. He quit just as Solomon ordered him to be physically removed from the floor.

Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., chief sponsor of the bill, described the issue as "a debate between Washington values and American values," insisting repeal has strong grass-roots support. Vice President Al Gore called

the vote "a warning bell that extremist groups have grabbed ahold of this Congress ... These weapons have one purpose only - to kill people. Hunting deer is a sport; hunting innocent men,

women and children is a sin." The issue places Senate Republican leader Bob Dole in a politically awkward position. Dole is under strong pressure from the NRA and other gun enthusiasts — an important part of the Republican political base — to at least bring the bill to the Senate floor.

Opinion polls, however, show voters overwhelmingly support the ban. Indeed, Democrats have been almost gleeful about House Republicans' decision to raise the issue.

Dole called repealing the ban one of my legislative priorities" in a letter to the NRA last year. He told reporters this week that the repeal "is not a priority," and then appeared to backpedal in a prepared statement a few hours later, saying he wants to "confer with my colleagues on the best course of action."

The vote gave Democrats an opportunity to draw a sharp distinction between themselves and most Republicans on a popular issue. It also put many GOP lawmakers seeking re-election in the position of either angering a core constituency or going on record against a popu-

There was strong opposition from some rank-and-file Republicans to raising the issue.

It was primarily Republican freshmen, many of whom received support from gun-control opponents, who persuaded House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., to bring the bill to the

Bosnia releases 109 Serb prisoners

GRACANICA, Bosnia-Herze- Serbs had released their prisgovina (AP) — The Bosnian government released 109 Serb prisoners just before a midnight Saturday deadline, marching them in a column toward a darkened bridge and waiting relatives on Serb terri-

Earlier, delays in the promised release of prisoners brought threats that further stalling by the formerly warring parties in Bosnia would be met by harsh international sanctions.

Authorities set a new eightday deadline for release of remaining prisoners of war. while still threatening the economic sanctions.

"The time for words has passed. We expect deeds," Carl Bildt, who is overseeing the implementation of civilian elements of the Dayton peace accord, said after representatives of countries enforcing the peace agreement met Saturday in Moscow.

During talks last week in Geneva, leaders of Bosnia. Croatia and Serbia agreed to release all remaining prisoners of war by midnight Saturday.

According to the Red Cross, a total of 152 prisoners had been scheduled for release by all parties. Another 62 prisoners were being held for war crimes investigations. There was no immediate

word on whether the Bosnian

oners, as promised.

Colum Murphy, a spokesman for Bildt, noted that the Bosnian government still is holding 26 prisoners in Tuzla, and called the partial release unacceptable under the peace accord.

"This does not constitute compliance, and measures to ensure compliance are being considered," Murphy said.

Reporters were mostly kept at a distance from the men released Saturday night, who were bused from their Tuzla jail about 30 miles to a checkpoint ran by Swedish soldiers near Gracanica.

Almost all in the group had been captured in the final weeks of Bosnia's war last fall. The few who did speak to reporters said they had been treated well during their sixmonth jail stay.

"I hope somebody's w for me," said a nervous Zeljko Goric, 40.

The last in the column was Bolo Misic, wounded in battle Sept. 12 and captured. He had a metal brace on his leg and was carried on a stretcher by four fellow prisoners. He said he had been cared for in a Tuzla hospital.

At the Gracanica bridge, Red Cross representative Laurent Fellay said the 109 men were all that the Red Cross had expected then. He said he expected further prisoner releases in the coming hours and days, but declined to give any details.

If the releases do not go through, said an official, speaking on condition of anonymity, foreign donors may cut financial aid to Bosnia.

The NATO-led peacekeeping force and the Red Cross had both urged the factions to honor their pledge on the POWs, an important step in restoring peace to Bosnia after nearly four years of war.

In Pale, the Serbs' headquarters near Sarajevo, a senior Bosnian Serb leader said he was willing to cooperate, as long as the Red Cross guarantees that the Muslims and Croats were also releasing pris-

"The moment (the Red Cross) announces that the prisoners istrould be released we will do that," Momcilo Krajisnikes "But we cannot allow (ourselves) to be cheated."

Pierre Krahenbohl, the head of the Red Cross mission in Bosnian Serb territory, blamed the delay on technicalities, and said it was not clear when the release would take place.

Meanwhile, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali accused the Muslim-led Bosnian government of contributing to the exodus of Serb civilians from Sarajevo by failing to assure their safety.

Signs of racism escaped notice at Fort Bragg

Scripps Howard News Service FORT BRAGG, N.C. - The top officers at Fort Bragg acknowledged Saturday that the Army "missed the signs" of a virulent strain of racism that apparently motivated the Dec. 7

slayings of two black civilians. But military officials said they had taken steps to stamp out extremist behavior on the base and vowed to work with the Pentagon to head off future problems.

At an unusual news conference attended by dozen of the base's top brass, the commanders of the XVIII Airborne Corps and 82nd Airborne Division, also promised to meet this week with the NAACP to try to rebuild trust following the slayings of Michael James and Jackie Burden.

Three white soldiers who were later linked with a racist skinhead group have been charged with the executionstyle shooting of the two Fayetteville residents.

"The Fort Bragg community was sadden, and then disgusted, when three soldiers were charged with this outrageous act of violence," said Gen. John M. Keane commander of Fort Bragg and its 18th Airborne

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Dispute threatens to send kids on daily 150-mile school bus trip

By EDUARDO MONTES

PRESIDIO - Picture a 7-year-

old leaving the house by 6 a.m.,

being shipped out of town on a

jostling school bus and not

being allowed even a glimpse of

As a parent, Hector Morales

"It's impossible for that child

to be that way, without his

house and his mother, for 12

hours," said Morales, a farmer

Big Bend region's Presidio

But a brewing dispute

between two school districts

could very well force the dozen

or so students at Redford's sole

school to endure a long-distance

commute that would stretch a

school day into a dusk-to-dawn

Problems surfaced last year

when the Marfa Independent

School District board, seeking

to make some financial adjust-

ments, voted to close Redford

elementary and bus its pupils 75

The trip would mirror a 160-

mile round-trip bus ride - by

some accounts the nation's

longest school bus commute -

that high school students have

been living with for years in

neighboring Brewster County.

miles to Marfa

County. "That's very tough."

would spare the kids in his com-

AP Writer

home until 6 p.m.

munity this ordeal.

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Morales and other parents soon began protesting the trip would be too hard on the chilal, speakdren and petitioned that Redonymity ford be allowed to secede and cut finan join the Presidio Independent School District. ækeeping

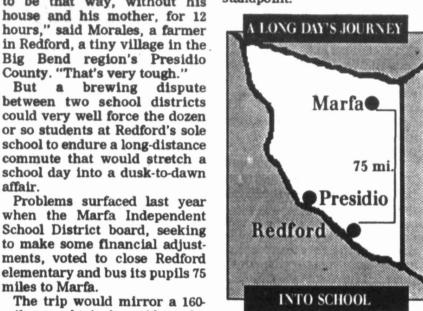
Presidio is only 16 miles west of Redford (Pop. 100) and long ago agreed to take the town's middle and high school students as long as the Marfa district paid their tuition.

"We're happy with that," said Morales, who has two children at Presidio High School and an 11-year-old daughter at Redford School. "We don't want the 75mile trip every day.'

Yet, while Marfa agreed to release Redford and allowed the school to remain open this year so the matter could be settled, Presidio officials have balked at

have a big enough tax base to cover the expense of taking on the new pupils while also paying for upper-level students who would no longer bring in

"We certainly don't have a problem taking these students and educating them," said Presidio superintendent David Simmons. "We feel we need to be ensured of being able to provide for them from an economic standpoint."



Assistant superintendent Robert Medrano put it more bluntly.

"Most of the school board is seeing this as a ploy by the Marfa ISD school board just to take advantage of the situation and disown the people that they're serving in Redford without giving up any tax base," he said.

Such complaints have rekindled a longstanding debate between officials in Marfa, on the county's northern edge, and Presidio, 60 miles to the south, over the division of the county's tax base.

Presidio officials protest that although they have more students, about 1,250 to Marfa's roughly 470, they have a smaller portion of the taxable property.

The most recent figures available from the Texas Education Agency show the Marfa district had a tax base of \$73.5 million in 1994, compared to Presidio's tax base of \$60.5 million, gogg

More significantly, when the They express concern that the figures are broken down, they area they would receive doesn't show that each student in the

Marfa district was supported by a tax base of \$156,875. Each Presidio student was supported by a tax base of \$55,187.

Marfa school board president Mark Kemp said his district can't afford to give up what Presidio wants, which he described as being "basically half the county," and noted disagreements have prolonged the Redford situation.

"We've tried over the last five or six years to come to an agreement over the students in Redford," Kemp said. "Basically that's been the complaint, that we didn't offer them enough exchange in tax base to make it financially feasible."

Some Redford residents see a problem that runs deeper than finances.

Melvin La Follette, a retired Episcopal priest who helped spearhead the annexation drive, said Redford was valuable to Marfa in the past because it was part of a larger parcel of taxable land that included Big Bend

"They always put up with us because there was tax money involved, although Marfa never did like to have Redford," said La Follette. "Marfa people have always considered the Redford people as inferior."

But a few years back the ranch was turned over to the state, which converted the property into a state park, and it was taken off the tax rolls. Redford, said La Follette, suddenly lost its appeal to Marfa.

"Marfa would like nothing better than to get rid of us," he said.

Kemp maintains the decision to close Redford School was based solely on financial considerations. At an operating cost of \$150,000, the three-building school is becoming too costly, he said.

He argued the Presidio district actually stands to benefit because it will be eligible for increased state and federal funding if it accepts all Redford area students, who number

"It's on their side of the court to see what they're going to do with it," said Kemp. bronns

With that, the dispute returns

Beatrez del Campo, left, with her grandaughter, Janett Madid, 5, Noel Hernandez, center, Juan cel Campo, 13, right, and David Marquez, 12, kneeling, pose for a photo outside Redford Elementary School in Redford. The students now attend Redford's school, but may soon be forced to take a 150-mile roundtrip bus ride each day to school in Marfa. Marfa ISD voted to close the Redford school last year.

That doesn't necessarily mean the matter will remain in limbo indefinitely, however.

said he believes a "good per-

other options if the measure

La Follette pointed out that The Presidio board is expect- after a "no" vote, the parents of ed to vote on the annexation Redford would be able to appeal soon. And although Medrano to state education officials to to the circular argument over centage" of the community where the students should be opposes it, there will still be educated.

If that fails as well, more extreme action can be taken, he

"We will have civil disobedience. We will lie in the path of the bus," said La Follette. "We will do whatever is necessary. Nobody in this little village will accept busing children to Marfa."

Plantiffs rejected by UT got on with their lives, filed lawsuits

FORT WORTH (AP) — In the summer of 1992, about 30 people throughout Texas received an identical letter from a lawyer in Austin whom none of them

The recipients had these things in common: they were some of the top applicants that year to the University of Texas School of Law, they were denied admission to the prestigious institution and they were not members of a racial minority.

Now, four of those people have one more thing in common.

They are the plaintiffs in a lawsuit against Texas and the UT law school that sent shock waves this week through the halls of academe and the world of affirmative action in colleges and universities.

A federal appeals court said Monday that the UT law school wrongly discriminated against the four white applicants and illegally considered race as a criterion for admission.

It all began when Austin attorney Steven Wayne Smith used Texas' Open Records Law to obtain information about the top students who had been denied admission to the UT Law School in 1992.

"I had read an article by a law professor at Austin who was critical of affirmative action and how it was being used, and that was in the back of my mind for several months," Smith said yesterday from Austin, where he founded the Texas Legal Foundation.

Smith, who graduated from Everman High School and the UT Law School, thought the arguments against the law school's affirmative action policies made sense. Eager to build up a fledgling law practice, he set out to find plaintiffs for a case that would challenge the law school's admission guide-

Nine people responded to Smith's query letter and six became plaintiffs in a case that was filed in September 1992. Two plaintiffs later dropped out.

Three of the four plaintiffs who stayed with the case were in their late 20s when the suit was filed.

"They each had a story to tell; they had something behind them," said Michael Greve.

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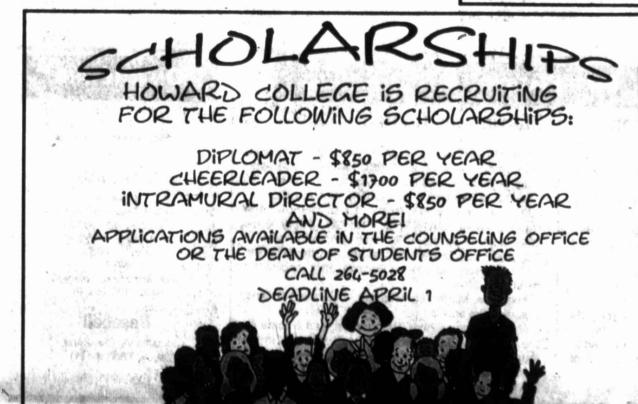
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Got an item?

1996 All-Crossroads Basketball Team

Boys' Team

MVP - Daniel Franks, Big Spring Coach - Doug Gordon, Stanton Defensive Player - Brandon Shifflett, Coahoma

> First Team Tanner Etheredge, Klondike Brent Kirkland, Klondike Jason Hopper, Stanton Leo McCalister, Stanton Stephen Croft, Sands Kelly Lankford, Garden City

Stanton, Klondike land two on squad

By RODERICK RICHARDSON Herald Sportswriter

To be selected an all-star, an athlete only needs to meet one requirement: To be the best in your sport, and in your area.

Several of the 1995-96 All-Crossroads team met that requirement. Each of the players earned their selection on the basis of their contribution to their team.

Jason Hopper, of Stanton, averaged 14 points and nine rebounds a game. Hopper was named first team All-District in District 6-2A, and is secondteam all region. Though Hopper is honored to receive these awards, he's also thrilled to make the All-Crossroads team.

Boys

"This is my third year to make the team," said Hopper. "I feel privileged to make it, because it's area schools you're talking about. You're picked out of schools from 1A to 4A."

Stanton teammate Leo McCalister averaged 19 points and 7.5 rebounds per game. McCalister was the MVP for the West Texas team, named first-team all-region and third team all-state.

With the titles McCalister took them to the area playoffs. already earned this year, he admits he wasn't "surprised" to hear he was named All-However. Crossroads. McCalister still wanted to be a part of it.

"I knew I was going to make it I guess," said McCalister. "But it is still an honor to be named."

For Kelly Lankford, a 6-foot-4 post from Garden City, being named in the first team caps off an already memorable junior year. Lankford averaged 18 points, nine rebounds and two blocked shots a game. Lankford led the Bearkats to a long awaited post-season berth that

"I feel great," said Lankford. 'It's been a while since Garden

City been to the playoffs, and I'm happy I won this." Stephen Croft, a 5-foot-11 senior guard, was part of

Sands' historic regional tournament run. Croft averaged 21.7 points and 4.1 steals per game. Croft also hit 79 three-pointers for the season.

Awards such as the All-Crossroads team are seen as symbols of the hard efforts of high school athletes. That's why Croft is always glad to receive one.

Please see BOYS, page 9A

Quality had no height limit this season

By STEVE REAGAN Sports Editor

After several years of dominance by post players, this year's All-Crossroads girls' basketball team is a refreshing mix of both inside and outside

Granted, this year's most valuable player - Big Spring's Robin Wise - is a post player, but the guard and small forward positions also are staffed by some highly talented people.

This year's point guard was one of the best in West Texas this season. Deborah Light, a senior from Forsan, was the undisputed go-to player for the **■** GIRLS

Queens. The most valuable player from District 6-2A averaged 16 points, six assists and six rebounds a game this season. In addition, she had three steals a game, and a free throw average of 65.4 percent.

Her counterpart at the guard position, Garden City sophomore Tiffany Maxie, also was named most valuable player in her district. She averaged 15 points, six steals and three rebounds a game in leading the Lady Bearkats to the area round of the Class 1A playoffs.

The most surprising team in this area was the Coahoma Bulldogettes, who qualified for the playoffs after a five-year absence, and the driving forces behind that resurgence were three players All-Crossroads first-teamers: guards Cassie Tindol and Tara Sterling and forward Tori Elmore, who is the team's defensive player of the year.

Sterling, a 5-7 sophomore, completed her second year on the varsity, and made it a memorable one, scoring 9.8 points a game. Tindol, a freshman, wasn't a full-time varsity player until after the Christmas break but was the Bulldogettes' leading scorer in District 6-2A play, averaging 10.1 points a game in league action.

Just to make sure the frontcourt isn't ignored, the All-Crossroads team features two fine inside players.

The first, senior post Molly Smith of Big Spring, averaged 11 points and 6.8 rebounds a game, and was the prototypical big-game player, her coach

'I think what I'll remember about Molly is the way she stepped up in every big game we had." Ron Taylor said. "She stepped up and played better

steeped in tradition but one

that had seen hard times lately.

After posting a losing record

h

Please see GIRLS, page 9A

Girls' Team

MVP - Robin Wise, Big Spring Coach - David Cox, Coahoma Defensive Player - Tori Elmore, Coahoma

> First Team Molly Smith, Big Spring Deborah Light, Forsan Tara Sterling, Coahoma Cassie Tindol, Coahoma Tiffany Maxie, Garden City Stacy Newell, Sands

Her bloodlines helped, but Wise was own player

By STEVE REAGAN Sports Editor

Robin Wise carried on a family tradition and blazed a trail

her own, all one in Girls' basketball season. Wise, a

senior post for Big Robin Wise, Spring Big Spring comes

fine basketball lineage. Her sister, Tami, and cousin, Monette, were both all-district and allstate players for past Big Spring teams. Tami, in fact, was the girls' most valuable player on the Herald's first All-Crossroads team in 1989.

Move, over, girls, there's a new Wise woman in town.

Robin duplicated her kinfolks feats in that she was named to many all-district, allarea and all-state teams. But she can lay claim to one feat Tami and Monette can't: She led her team to a playoff victo-

On a team short on seniors,

Wise assumed a heavy leadership role this season, and carried the young Lady Steers to a fifth straight District 4-4A title and, more importantly, their

> playoff For her efforts, she

first-ever

has been named the most valuable player the Herald's 1996 All-Crossroads Girls

Wise had a stellar campaign this season, averaging 18.3 points, 9.8 rebounds and six steals a game.

'I think she knew she had to follow in some pretty big footsteps. At the same times, Robin was her own person - she did it her way," Big Spring coach Ron Taylor said. '(Her strong points were) her dedication to the game and her leadership abilities. She realized that this was her senior year, and she needed to go out and not just be a good player, but a leader, too."

Please see WISE, page 9A

Cox turned Coahoma around

By STEVE REAGAN Sports Editor

David Cox hoped first head coaching experience would be a good

So far so David Cox. very good. Cox, who Coahoma never head-

ed a basket-

ball program before last season, stepped into the head coaching job at Coahoma, a program



things around this season, finishing second in one of the toughest districts in the state

Gordon passes credit around

By RODERICK RICHARDSON Herald Sportswriter

of the Year

Stanton boys basketball coach Doug Boys' Coach Gordon had a lot to say about winning Crossroads Doug Gordon Coach of

the Year Stanton Thursday. But only

one word could describe Gordon that day. He was hum-



"It shouldn't be called Coach of the Year," said Gordon. "Because you had players of the year. Our kids played their hearts out. Albert Chavez, our

assistant coach, did a tremendous job working with our defense. I get all the credit, but it

Please see GORDON, page 9A

Franks ended high school career on very high note

By RODERICK RICHARDSON Herald Sportswriter

Big Spring post Daniel Franks leads his team once

again. Franks named All-Crossroads

MVP this year after compiling Daniel Franks average of 20.5 points

Big Spring and 11.3 rebounds a With Franks, the Steers had a

11-19 overall record and was 6-5 in district. Unfortunately, the Steers missed the playoffs. "I feel good about [winning MVP]," said Franks. "Last year,

I made the first team. This year I wanted to play hard, and do what I could for the team. We didn't go far, but it was fun." Awards are great, especially

when you are a senior, but honors are not the major priority to Franks. The focus was on the season. "You really don't worry about

awards going into the season," said Franks. "If you get one, that's great. If not, then you

Even the brightest of stars know that they cannot excel without help from their team. Before a school can have great

individual players on the team. it has to have cohesive squad. The Not su plays he

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t e a m helped me look good," s a i d "I'm just a

post player. I can't bring the ball down the court. I have to wait for the ball to come to me.

"It was a team effort. The team went to me for the shot. Sometimes [the ball] went in, sometimes it didn't." Big Spring basketball coach

Gary Tipton says he is proud of Franks' accomplishments. '[Franks] gave us a lot of

mileage in Big Spring athletics," said Tipton. "He carried a big load for the team. He was the only player back from the previous year with a large mount of playing time. He had to carry a large responsibility

ON TAP

Today

Baseball El Paso at Howard College, 1 p.m.

> Tuesday Baseball

Big Spring at Fort Stockton, 7:30 p.m. k Coronado at Big Spring, 6 p.m. STATE/NATION

Ryan steamed over ejection

HOUSTON (AP) - Gareer strikeout king Nolan Ryan is hot, and this time it has nothing to do with

Ryan — with more strikeouts and more no-hitters than anyone else in baseball history -- is miffed after his ejection Friday from a game between Texas Christian, for whom he is pitching coach, and

Ryan got the thumb from plate umpire Tim Handerson for questioning a ninth-inning strike call

on TCU batter flyan Dunn.

The umpire called a strike on a pitch from the Rice pitcher that appeared low and outside. Henderson, as the TCU bench protested, pointed to flyan, tossed off his mask and threw flyan out of

Martin wins Grand National

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) - Nothing new at Darlington Raceway Saturday. Mark Martin won another Busch Grand National race.

Martin, a regular on NASCAR's Winston Cup circuit who annually drives about half of the Grand National races, posted his fifth BGN victory in his last six starts on the 1.366-mile Darlington oval. In the other race, last March, he finished third, behind Larry Pearson and Johnny Benson, after leading the most laps (57).

This time, Martin led twice for 48 of the 147 laps,

including the final 38. Martin, driving a Ford Thunderbird, had a scare on

the final lap when a crash by Doug Heveron in the fourth turn caused a traffic jam that nearly cost the leader his 22nd Busch Series victory and second of

ON THE AIR

Basketball

1:30 p.m., CBS (ch. 7) NCAA Regional Final 4 p.m., CBS. San Antonio at Indiana

Baseball

noon, NBC (ch. 9).

Atlanta vs. Cleveland noon, TBS (ch. 11).

All-Crossroads Second Team

Taylor Looney, Stanton Rusty Baker, Forsan Brian Ruis, Coahoma Josh Collum, Coahoma Chris Arismendes, Klondike-Delynn Reed, Sands

Heather Anderson, Big Spring Kara Hughes, Big Spring Hollie Zant, Sands Kim Webb, Sands Nicole Johnson, Forsan Amie Evans, Forsan

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Continued from page 8A and qualifying for the playoffs for the first time in five years. Cox knew his first priority at Coahoma was to sell the team on his ideals. That task didn't

Take too long.
"At first, I didn't know what to think of him," sophomore Tara Sterling said. but he sume in and had a lot of good ideas. He definitely knows what he's talking about.

"I thought he'd be good for us," junior Tori Elmore said. "He did a lot of things for us ... and I knew he'd bring us a long

The Bulldogettes played sub-500 ball during the first half of the season, but a big reason for that was that Cox was rotating players back and forth from the

right team chemistry.

After Christmas, however, he settled on a lineup and the results were evident: Coahoma stormed through District 6-2A, finishing behind only Jim Ned, which finished the suason ranked fifth in the state.

The Bulldogettes' season ended with a loss to Class 2A state champion Ozona in the first round of the playoffs, but that did nothing to dim the experience for Cox.

"We had really hoped to make the playoffs this year." Cox said. "Anytime you're in the playoffs, you feel fortunate, because there's a lot of good teams in this district."

Including one from Coahoma.

Continued from page 8A

Not surprisingly, Wise down-lays her role on this year's

"My best memories will be the team atmosphere we had," she said. 'They're a great bunch of girls, and they'll do

Girls

than even I thought she could."

Another breakthrough performer this season was Sands' Stacy Newell, a 5-10 post player. great next year. Coach Taylor had a great influence on me, and it's going to be wetrd playing under another coach next

Wise's collegiate options are open right now. 'Hopefully, something good will come along,' she said.

After becoming a full-time starter for the first time this

year, the senior had an all-dis-trict season, averaging 10

points and 6.2 rebounds a

Boys

Continued from page 8A 'It's an honor for me to get anything,' said Croft. 'When you're selected to something like this, it means that people appreciate what you've done. I mel pretty fortunate this year.'

There is also another side to the All-Crossroads selection. There lies a special achievement in coaching one or more of the all-star youth.

Garden City coach Robbie Robinson says it is great to

Garden City coach Robbie Robinson says it is great to have coached an athlete such as Lankford this year.

The a great honor to coach a kid with postseason honors, said Robinson. I like to think [Lankford's success] has to do something with coaching. He had a tremendous season, and the team will look to him for leadership part year.

ys being part of the event. In happy for them," said

Gordon. They deserve it. They're a good bunch of kide.

Forward Tanner Etheredge, who was named to the Texas basketball coaches' All-Class IA first team, and center Brent Kirkland were major reasons the Cougars advanced the the Region I-IA final, where they were defeated by state semili-

Also on the All-Crossres lefensive player of the year Shifflett, a 6-4 post player, was a presence in the middle for accountin for 54 steals and 17 trict title, and he is confident

Elite Eight to the -Super Six? - of the NCAA men's tournament, I feel secure like "I knew Mississippi State was going to do great," or "k didn't surprise me that UConn didn't make the regional finals.

enough to face pubridicule and tell you who I thought was going to make the Final

Courage is thing nowadays

Four.

and even rarer where I'm con-

ow that we've gone from tell you the unvarnished truth.

You won't be hearing anything You won't be hearing anything

No, I'll leave those kind of comments to folks who know what they're talking about. Me? I'll just fess up and admit I didn't do very good job of handicapping this tournament.

Anyhow, let's look at Reagan's vision of the Final Four, circa two weeks ago:

 Connecticut - Oh well, at least they made the Sweet 16. I was so sure that the Huskies would at least make the Final Four, if not win it all. What I didn't count on was Mississippi State pounding on them like a 10-cent nail.

· Georgetown - These guys were still alive as of Saturday afternoon (when I wrote this thing). Please note, Texas Tech fans: Just because I picked Georgetown didn't mean I wasn't rooting for the Red Raiders. My wallet was for the Hoyas.

but my heart was for Tech. · Kentucky - A no-brainer. If the Wildcats don't win the whole thing, it will be an upset of major proportions.

Not that I'd mind seeing Pitino's guys take a fall.

• Purdue - OK, OK ... you are free to tell me what I fool I was to pick the Boilermakers. I forgot two home truths about the NCAA tournament: The first seed in the West hardly ever wins the region; and Big Ten teams choke on a regular basis

in the postseason. I have seen

the light. One final note: You'll notice all my picks were either No. 1 or 2 seeds. This also was a mistake, because there's always a Cinderella or two around to make your life miserable.

Oh, well, gambling is a sin.

You may have noticed a name change on the Herald's all-star basketball team. The Crossroads Country Honor Roll is dead and in its place is the All-Crossroads Team.

I changed the name for two reasons: First, because Herald Honor Rolls are usually reserved for academic achievements; and second, because I just like the name better.

Hawks crush El Paso in series opener

Picking the NCAAs made difficult

By RODERICK RICHARDSON Herald Sportswriter

It may be the start of a very long weekend for El Paso as Howard's baseball team dominated the first of three games

Saturday 18-3.

The Hawks had everything covered against El Paso according to Howard coach Brian

Roper. We had our ace on the mound [in Ben Phillips]," said Roper. 'And we had guys that were really swinging the ball

The Hawks were leading 4-2 entering the third inning when the offense poured 10 points. Second basemen Jason Huth ened the third with a triple followed by consecutive homers from catcher Chad Polk and left fielder Wes Davis.

If the game was not wrapped up with a 10-2 lead with one out in the third. Davis closed the game early with his grand slam home run.

"I am pretty excited," said Davis. We were already ahead. I was looking for a pitch to drive. It always feel good to hit

'It's a great honor considering

a great honor among peers."
Gordon coached Stanton to
the district and bi-district

championship. Gordon says this year was a good run. "We set goals this year," said Gordon. "First was just making

the playoffs, the other was the

district championship. It was a

While Gordon credits

Stanton's success to the rest of

the team, Jason Hopper and Leo McCalister thinks Gordon

"[Gordon] told us from the

start we had a chance to make

to playoffs," said Hopper. 'It took us having faith in him to

go as far as we did.'
McCalister also believes it

was Gordon's motivation that

kept Stanton going.

[Gordon] believed in us,

said McCalister. "He always had a winning attitude. It did-

n't matter who we played. He's

an all-around good guy."

Hopper added that it is what
Gordon does outside the sport
that makes him worthy.

If you had any problem

whether it was on or off the court, you could go to him,' said Hopper. 'He always had time to talk.'

Next year, Gordon said nothing about the possibility of win-

in achieving that goal.

fun time for the kids.

was the major factor.

the other coaches in the area who could have easily won. It's

Gordon

Continued from page 8A



a homer. It's good for your Howard was Ben Phillips.

Saturday at Jack Barber Field.

Phillips is undefeated with The winning pitcher for seven wins. This game he

Howard College's Corey Kelley (26) is safe at second during the Hawks' first game with El Paso Community College

allowed only five hits, three runs and pitched seven strikeouts after the second inning.

Phillips' banner game is an example of Howard's consistency on the mound according to

Roper. "We pitched well all year," said Roper. "The strong point on the team is our pitching."

Other batters with home runs were first basemen Nathan Nelson, and shortstop Corey

The Hawks are now 26-5. Howard is setting itself up to enter conference competition with plenty of momentum.

'It's good to get on top early in a season," said Davis. "We've been cruising the last 16 games. We just have to keep winning so we can get a good spot in the state tournament."

Howard played a double-header Saturday, and faces El Paso again Sunday here at 1 p.m. The Hawks are looking to come out this weekend on top.

"We have two more good pitchers," said Davis. "We should be able to beat these guys. They're a new team, and our experience should win it for us."

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Local bowling results

RESULTS - Teem Two over Teem Four, 6-2: Team Five over Team One, 8-0; Team Twelver over Team Ten, 5-3; Team Eight over Team Eleven, 6-2; Team Nine over Team Seven, 6-2; Team six over Team Three, 8-0; hi sc. team game and series Team Three, 681 and 1935; hi ac. game and series (men) Junior Barber, 218 and 626; hi sc. game and series (women) Lesley Johns 183 and 497; hi hdcp team game Team Ten, 838; hi hdcp team series Team Twelve, 2443; hi hdcp game Herb Semmes, 247; hi hdcp series Benjamin Watson, 649; hi hdcp game and seties (women) Stephanie Green, 244 and 634.

STANDINGS - Team Three, 144-72; Team Twelve, 143-73; Team One, 137-79; Team Nine, 132-84; Team Ten, 117-99; Team Five, 108-108; Team Eight, 106-110; Team Two, 103-113; Team Six, 100-116; Team Four, 78-138; Team Eleven,

RESULTS - Budwelser over Large Boys, 8-0; A & J over Wrecking Crew, 6-2; Team Three over POW MIA, 8-0; Auto Trend tied Joe's Crew, 4-4; hi sc. game and series Neal Anderson, 300 and 738; hi ec. team game and eries Budweiser, 1152 and 3121; hi hdcp game and sries Neal Anderson, 304 and 750; hi hdcp team game and series Budweiser, 1191 and 3238.

STANDINGS - Budweiser, 152-64; A & J, 149-67; Auto Trend, 116-100; Wreckin Crew, 101-115; Large Boys, 100-116; Team Three, 94-122; Joe's Crew, 83-133; POW MIA, 69-147.

RESULTS - Casual Shoppe ted Kuykendall, 4-4; Tailgaters over Federal Oil, 8-0; Guy's laurant over Purty Farms, 6-2; Health Food Center over A & B Farms, 8-0; N sc. game and series Jack Glaze, 216 and 557; hi sc. team pame and srise Casusi Shoppe, 743 and 1943; hi hop game and series Jack Glaze, 261 and 692 h hoticp teams game and wries Comuni Shoppe, 678

STINDINGS - Comus Shappe, 146-70; Health Foxel Cores, 129-80; Guy's Restaurest, 116-102; Petty Farms, 128-108; Tailgaters, 107-108; Sugraentist, 130-118; Factors Ol, 86-150; A & B

TUESDAY COUPLES

RESULTS - Upp & Downs over Vacancy, 8-0; The 4 of 's over Clouboys, 7-1; Holy Rollers over A & W Composition Corp., 6-2; Fred's Contracting over Double R Cattle, 6-2; Big Spring Skipper Travel over Easy, 6-2; C & T Cleaners over Spare Tokens, 6-2; Rocky's Pin Pappers over C. E. collowers, 6-2, The Fun Bunch over Parks Agency, Inc., 6-2, it is not built over him agency, Inc., 6-2, A Timeless Design over Big Spring Nation Home Park, 6-2, White Motor Co. Stanton over Arrow Retrigeration, 5-3; Vogue Beauty Salon fied K.C. Sheek House, 4-4, hi sc. game (mAn) Don Ewing, 278; tri sc. series (man) ets. 663; tri tidop game (man) Don Swing, 2002: Ni http: workes (man) Charles Porch, 746, hisc. game and series (woman) Rense Can 226 and SRI; to telep game (woman) Renae Carr. 253; to telep earles (woman) Leota Reid, 713; to ac team game 6C Steat House, 849; to ac team serves White Motor Co. Stanton, 2312; hi hdcp team game and series Rocky's Pinpeppers. 957

STANDINGS - Easy, 130-94, Fred's Contracting, 129-95, C.E. Rollovers, 129-95, A. Temotoss Design, 126-96; The 4 of Us. 127-67; Double R Cattle, 126-96; KC Steak House, 125-89: C & T Cheaners, 125-89; Big Spring Skipper Traval, 124-100; Rocky's Ptn Pappers, 120-104 Holy Rollers. 120-104; White Motor Do Startor. 117-107, A & W Dompostes, 114-110; Spare Tokens, 112-112; Park Agency, Inc., 110-114; The Fun Burich, 107-108; Arrow Retrigeration, 106-118; Dowboys, 100-124; Ups & Dowes, 80-125. Vague Beauty Seton, 94-130; Big Spring Mobile Home Park, 84-130

Contracting over B.S.I., 6-2; Fina Engineers over nience, 6-2; Rocky's over O'Daniel Trucking, 8-0; hi sc. game and sries Jeff Dukett, 290 and 791; hi sc. team game and series Grady Walker LP 1012 and 2923; hi hdcp game and series Jeff Dukett, 290 and 791; hi hdcp team game Fina Engineers, 1182; hi hdcp team series

STANDINGS - Parks Agency, 138-78; Mason Roofing, 124-92; Trio Fuels, 123-93; Fina Engineers, 122-94; Grady Walker L.P., 119-97; Bob Brock Ford, 114-102; Fred's Contracting, 110-106; Rocky's, 109-107; O'Daniel Trucking 103-113; Coors, 103-113; B.S.I., 94-122; Frank HagenT.V., 91-125; Parks Convenience, 85-131 Bob Brock Body Shop, 77-139.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

RESULTS - Four Stars over Dud's, 8-80; Team 1 over Our Team, 6-2; Spanky's over Four Jokers, 6-2; Team 8 over Hughes Auto Sales, 6-2; hl sc. game and series (man) Richard Rowden, 238 and Rowden, 251 and 718; hi sc. team game and series Four Stars, 788 and 2245; hi sc. game and series Karen Albano, 231 and 557; hi hdcp game and series Karen Albano, 255 and 629; hi hdcp team game Four Stars, 879; hi hdcp team series

STANDINGS - Four Stars, 128-88: Four Jokers, 124-92; Team 1, 122-94; Spanky's, 118-98; Hughes Auto Sales, 110-106; Team 8, 94-122; Our Team, 84-132; Dud's, 84-132.

MEN'S CAPROCK

RESULTS - Just Piddlin over McMahon Supply, 6-2; Texas Finance over Budweiser, 4-4; Bad Company over Nasty Boys, 8-0; W.G.A.S. over Tough As Nails, 6-2; Courtyard Apts. over McMahon Concrete, 6-2; Burgess Automotive over Spare Time, 6-2; B.S. Auto Electric over Hank & Jans, 6-2; Chill Peppers over My-Boys, 6-2; N sc. game and series Junior Barber, 276 and 703; Ni hdcp game and series Junior Barber, 281 and 718; hi sc. team game and series Bad Company, 826 and 2426; hi hdcp team game Just Piddlin,873; hi hdcp team series Bad Company.

STANDINGS - Bad Company, 46-18; B.S. Auto Electric, 46-18; Budweiser, 44-20; Burgess notive, 42-22; Hank & Jans, 38-26; Texas Finance, 36-28; W.G.A.S., 33-31; Courtyard Apts., 32-32; Nasty Boys, 29-35; McMahon Supply, 28-36; Chill Peppers, 26-38; Tough As Nails, 26-38; My boys, 24-40; Spare Time, 24-40; Just Piddin, 20-44; McMahon Concrete, 18-46.

GUYS & DOLLS

RESULTS - Rockys over Hester's Mechanical 6-2; Big Spring State Park over A Bye, 6-2; Petty Farms over Photo Magic Studio, 6-2; Fitth Wheels over O.S.I.M.I.A., 6-2; hi sc. game and series n) Sam Lewis, 209 and 599; hi hdcp game and series (men) Sam Lewis 225 and 647; hi sc game and series (women) Evelyn Williams, 221 and 566; hi hdcp game and series (women Evelyn Williams, 239 and 620; hi sc. team game and series Rockys, 690 and 2030; hi hdop team game Fifth Wheels, 807; hi hdcp team series

STANDINGS - Rockys 146-78; Photo Magic Studio, 137-67; Big Spring State Park, 134-90; 109; Fifth Wheels, 109-115; D.S.I.M.LA., 106-

TUESDAY COUPLES RESULTS - Emp over Fred's Contracting, 8-0; White Motor Co. Stanton over Vacancy, 8-80; C.

E. Rollovers over Vogue Beauty Salon, 8-0, Diouble R Cattle Co. over Hoty Rollers, 8-0: Big lys over The Fun Bunch, 8-0; A Timeless Design over Arrow Retriperation, 6-2; Parks Agency, life, inter-Upin'à Downs, 6-2; Modifiel Pér Pappers over Big Spring Mobile Home Park, 6-2;

series (woman) Tina Rawls, 269 and 689; hi sc. team game and sries White Motor co. Stanton, 811 and 2369; hi hdcp team game and series Double R Cuttle, 898 and 2625.

STANDINGS - Easy, 128-88; C.E. Rollovers, 127-89; Fred's Contracting, 123-93; A Timeless Design, 122-94; KC Steak House, 121-95; The 4 of Us, 120-96; C & T Cleanerss, 119-97; Big Spring Skipper Travel, 118-98; Rocky's Pinpeppers, 114-98; Rocky's Pinpeppers, 114-102; Holy Rollers, 114-102; White Motor Co. Stanton, 112-104; A & M Compositer Corp., 112-104; Spare Tokens, 110-106; Parks Agency, Inc. 108-108; Arrow Refrigeration, 103-113; The Fun Bunch, 101-115; Cowboy's, 99-117; Ups & downs, 91-125; Vogue Beauty Salon, 90-126; Big Spring Mobile Home Park, 82-134.

PINPOPPERS

RESULTS - Health Food Center over Petty Farms, 6-2; A & B Farms over Guy's Restaurant 8-0; Casual Shoppe over Federal Oil, 6-2; Tailgaters over Kuykendall, 8-0; hi sc. game Rosie Posey, 191; hi sc. series Bernadine Sealy, 548; hi sc. team game and series Casual Shopps 716 and 2031; hi hdcp game Rosie Posey, 232; hi hdcp series Mary Ellis, 630; hi hdcp ter and series Casual Shoppe, 832 and 2379.

STANDINGS - Casual Shoppe, 152-72; Health Food Center, 132-92; Tailgaters, 115-109; Guy's Restaurant, 114-110; Petty Farms, 110-114; Kuykendall, 100-124; Federal Oil, 88-136; A & B

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

RESULTS - Charlotte Raiders split with Loan Stars,4-4; Big Spring Music over Saunders Company, 6-2; Wild Bunch over Conoco, 6-2; Big ring Chrysler over Bob Brock Ford, 6-2; BS Auto Elec. postponed-Team 18, unopposed,d 0-0; Walmart Fun Bowlers over a Timeless Design, 6-2; PFS over golden Corral, 8-0; Security State Bank over Fifth Wheels, 5-3; Arrow Refrigeration over Slow Starters Two, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (man) Mark Dobek, 265 and 655; hi hdcp game (man) Mark Dobek, 282; hi hdcp series (man) Walter Little, 730; hi c. game and series roman) Pat Clayton, 200 and 556; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Pat Clayton, 254 and 718; hi sc. team game and series PFS, 621 and 1747; hi hdcp team game Wild Bunch, 748; hi hdcp team series PFS, 2059. STANDINGS - PFS, 143-65; Big Spring usic,

130-78; Arrow Refrigeration, 122-86; Loan Stars, 112-96; Wild Bunch, 112-96; Bob Brock Ford, 106-102; Big Spring Auto Electric-postponed; 106-94; Big Spring Auto Elec.-postponed, 106-94; Charlotte's Raiders, 104-104; Security State Bank, 103-105; FifthWheels, 103-105; Team 18, unopposed; 100-100; Big Spring Chyrlser 100-108; Golden Corral, 100-108; Walmart Fun Bowlers, 99-109; A Timeless Design, 90-118; Slow Starters Two, 82-126; Conoco, 78-130; Saunders Company, 74-134.

LADIES MAJOR BOWLING LEAGUE

RESULTS - Day & Day Builders, 2-6; Pi Busters, 6-2; Big Spring Music Co., 6-2; Rent-e-Tire Rollers, 2-6; Walmart, 6-2; E.P. Driver, 2-6; Federal Oil, 8-0; Barber Glass & Mirror, 0-8; The Strikers, 6-2: Cline Construction, 2-6: BSCU C. City Branch, 0-8; Pollard Chev., 8-0; Sherrie's Diner, 8-0; Chem Cher, 0-8; KC Kids, 2-6 Images, 6-2; Green House Photography, 4-4; Hall's Air Cooled Engines, 4-4; Rockys, 6-2; Campbell Cement Construction, 2-6; Big Spring

Tira, 2-6, Pack-N-Sender, 6-2. STANDINGS - Pack-N-Sender, 144-64; Green House Photo., 133-75; Sherrie's Diner, 123-85; Big Spring Music., 116-92; Chem Cher, 115-93; Campbell Cement 114-94: Faderal Oil 113-95: The Srikers, 110-98; Cline Cons., 106-102; Pollard Chev., 103-105; E.P. Driver, 102-106; Pin Busters, 102-106; Big Spring Tire, 101-107; Rent-A-Tire Rollers,97-111; Barber Glass & Mirror, 94-1149 ### Air Cooled, 94-114; Rockys, 92-116; 17: Walamrt 89-119: BSCU C. City

UMass, Kentucky win regionals to set up showdown at Final Four

The Associated Press Massachusetts and Kentucky

set up a rematch by taking the same route to the Final Four dominating defense that knocked two of the nation's top players out of the NCAA tournament.

Massachusetts shut down Allen Iverson for most of the game Saturday and beat Georgetown 86-62 to win the East Regional. Kentucky held Tim Duncan to only one point in the first half and defeated Wake Forest 83-63 for the Midwest title.

"I think (if) we play that type of defense, we probably would have beaten anybody," coach Rick Pitino said after Kentucky (32-2) reached the Final Four for the second time in four vears.

The Wildcats and Massachusetts, both No. 1 seeds, will play Saturday at the Meadowlands in New Jersey. The teams met in the second game of the season and the Minutemen won 92-82.

The other two Final Four entries will be determined Sunday. It will be Cincinnati vs. Mississippi State in the Southeast at Lexington, Ky., and Syracuse against Kansas in the West at Denver.

Kentucky led 38-19 at halftime in Minneapolis, holding the high-scoring Duncan scoreless for the first 18 minutes. The All-American center took only three shots in the first half, mostly because every time he touched the ball, two defenders converged on him.

"They did a great job," said Duncan, who finished with 14 points — 10 from the foul line and 16 rebounds. "They were very aggressive trapping. They didn't give me any looks what-

In the first seven minutes of the second half, Kentucky opened a 57-29 lead. Tony Delk, who led the Wildcats with 25 points, had 3-pointers along with Derek Anderson and Jeff Sheppard.

"They had just played one of the more remarkable halves that I've been around in seven years at Kentucky," Pitino said. "Then it was capped by the first five minutes of the second half. They were truly remarkable on defense."

Coach Dave Odom felt the frustration for second-seeded Wake Forest (26-6), drawing his first technical foul of the sea-

Massachusetts (35-1) got 22 points from All-American Marcus Camby and a strong defensive job by Carmelo Travieso on All-American Iverson.

Iverson scored 23 points for Georgetown (29-8), but he was largely ineffective except for a five-minute spurt at the end of the first half that accounted for 11 of his points. Along with slowing one of the

quickest players in the country, Travieso scored 20 points and loosened up the inside for Camby with six 3-pointers. Camby, whose brilliant sea-

son was interrupted by a midseason collapse, broke the game

open after UMass led only 38-34 at halftime. He scored the first three baskets of the second half and also contributed a block on Georgetown center Othello Harrington.

Iverson, meanwhile, was having a tough time against Travieso, who showed no ill effects from a sore back hurt when he fell from a podium at a Wednesday news conference.

Iverson, who came in as the tournament's leading scorer at 29.1 points a game, missed his first seven shots of the second half before finally hitting a 3pointer with 8:46 left in the game after Travieso went to the bench for a brief rest.

Mississippi State (25-7) is the lowest seed still left in the tournament, at No. 5. But the Bulldogs have been coming on strong, winning 14 of their last 16, including a victory over Kentucky in the SEC tournament final and Friday night's win over Connecticut, the nation's third-ranked team.

Cincinnati (28-4) will enjoy something of a home-court advantage, as it did in its 87-70 victory over Georgia Tech on Friday night. The second seed in the region, the Bearcats are playing only 80 miles from home, and thousands of fans will make the trip south.

Like Cincinnati, Kansas (29-4) is a No. 2 seed. The Jayhawks emerged from the most closely contested doubleheader Friday night, edging Arizona 83-80 after Syracuse's dramatic 83-81 overtime victory over Georgia.

Tennesse in Final Four; SFA bows out

The Associated Press

Tennessee is returning to familiar territory in the NCAA women's basketball tournament. And the Lady Vols will find a familiar face waiting for

With a dominating performance, Tennessee rolled past Kansas 92-71 at Charlottesville, Va., on Saturday to reach the

It will be the 12th regional final in 15 years of NCAA play for Tennessee (29-4), which will play Virginia at Charlottesvile on Monday night for a berth in the Final Four. Virginia (26-6) beat Old Dominion 72-60 in the other East semifinal. Angie Halbleib of Kansas

likes Tennessee's chances.

"We played one of the best teams in the nation," Halbleib said. "I expect to see them in the Final Four."

Virginia hopes to have something to say about that. The Cavaliers will have the homecourt advantage and they've spoiled Tennessee's Final Four hopes before, beating the Lady Vols in the 1990 regional finals to deny them a trip to the Final Four in their own arena.

Tennessee, the top seed in the East, beat Virginia in the 1988 regional finals and the two also met in the 1991 national championship game, which Tennessee won 70-67 in overtime. The Lady Vols defeated Virginia 78-51 in the opener this season.

"We're a totally different team now, and so are they,' Virginia's Jenny Boucek said. "It'll be a different story this time, I hope."

Top-seeded and No. 1-ranked Louisiana Tech (31-1) will meet second-seeded Georgia (26-4) in the Midwest Regional finals at Nacogdoches, Texas, on Monday night. Louisiana Tech advanced with a 66-55 victory over Texas Tech and Georgia kept its composure in a hostile environment to earn a 78-64 vicregional, Stephen F. Austin.

tory over the host team in the In late games Saturday, Iowa

WOMEN

played Vanderbilt and Connecticut met San Francisco in the Mideast Regional at Rosemont, Ill.. Stanford played Alabama and Auburn met Penn State in the West Regional at Seattle. EAST

At Charlottesville, Va. Virginia 72, Old Dominion 60

Tora Suber led Virginia with 26 points and the Cavaliers got strong contributions from freshman DeMya Walker and sophomore Monick Foote. Walker scored 14 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked four shots. Foote added 13 points, helping Virginia overcome a 2-for-13 shooting performance by second-team All-American Wendy Palmer. Virginia took control with a

16-2 second-half run that erased a 52-49 Old Dominion lead. Old Dominion (29-3), which had won 19 straight, was led by Mery Andrade's 17 points. MIDWEST

At Nacogdoches, Texas Louisiana Tech 66, Texas

Tech 55

Racquel Spurlock scored 20 points and grabbed 17 rebounds as Louisiana Tech prevailed in its first close game since a Jan. 22 loss at Tennessee. It looked as if another

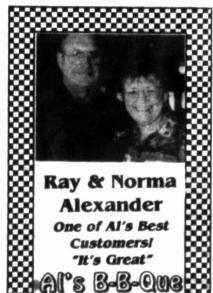
blowout was in the making when Louisiana Tech held Texas Tech to one basket in the

final 11 minutes of the first half while stretching its lead from 15-12 to 31-14. It was 48-30 with 11:11 left.. Vickie Johnson added 16

points and 15 rebounds for Louisiana Tech. Michi Atkins led Texas Tech (27-5) with 21 Georgia 78, Stephen F.

Austin 64 Georgia had too many stars

for 11th-seeded Stephen F. Austin. The Ladyjacks slowed Georgia All-American Saudia Roundtree for a while, but others picked up the slack. Tracy Henderson scored 16 of her 20 points in the first half and Kendra Holland added 17.



267-3921

Choose from a



Bulldogs may still be Cinderellas, but 'underdog' tag no longer fits Scripps Jones chipped in 13 points Service

LEXINGTON Es - Before iong Mississippi State's going to have to shed this underdog thing As if dismantling then-No. 1

Kentucky in the SEC Tournament wasn't proof enough, now there's a 60-55 "upset" over Connecticut in the NCAA Southeast Region semifinais Friday night.

The Bullitings are on uncharteret ground, a member of the "Elite Eight" for the first time in actional history, 40 minutes from the Pinal Pour From the moment Dontae

Romes awtished a 17 dooter a inearthest after the opening tip an suiti-out Rupp Avena, it was nimious Mississippi State was on its game The Huskies, the region's No.

seet, never led once, and were even only for a few predious tidks at L.C. A decisive flavorthe, the Big East Conference champions were attempting to get in a regional flingly for the third time in seven years

linstead. (UConn goes home 82

Wisaisaippi State (254) plays Sunday against Cincinnati for a rtighetito:the Weatlawlands.

"We were very good the day we beat Kentucky:" said coach Righard Williams "We were wery good when we beat Princeton (by 22 points last week in Indianapolia). And we Magnetinen good domight

"When we about the ball wall. me as postly good."

Barryl Wilson was the beat aborter on the floor, ripping in should drive for 27 points. He man flore the from 8-pount mange and his link the first fine tries as the Buildings pulled away to a nating As-point lead in the

and 10 boards. Marcus Bullard scored only one basket, but handled the Bulldog offense to perfection, committing only two turnovers in 40 minutes against one of the nation's better defensive 'eams.

UConn's c urrited guard tanand Doron dem of Ra Sheffer was a count and 12-of-39

"I know there's been a lot written and said about their guards," Williams said, "but I think our guards are pretty good, too. "Marcus controlled the tempo and ran our offense and Darryl hit shot after shot."

Allen, the consensus All-American, scored 22 points and helped the Huskies chip away at State's 54-40 lead with 6:50 to

He hit a pair of trevs to get it down to 55-50. With the Bulldags on top 58-52, Sheffer hit a 8-pointer with 38 seconds left and the Huskies were within another trey of catching up.

They got the chance when State failed to get the ball past midocunt in 10 seconds. However, Allen missed on a game-tying 8-point try with 12 seconds to go and State rebounded

Dampier then rolled both ends of a one-and-one opportumity just over the rim and in the hoop to give the Bullies a 80-55 austrian. With only 10 sec-

onds to play, it was over "lit's a great day for our program." said Bullard.

One seem's thrill of victory was another's ageny of defeat. "I'm moud of our team for the assass we had," said UConn osash Jim Calhoun. "We did simost everything we wanted to accomplish. This is the best team I've coached

"The only negative note is we did not play tonight the way we

Connecticut in my 10 years.

The Huskies got one tie, at

2, then watched the Bullies take off: A Wilson 3-pointer, then Jones rising up to stuff a one-handed rebound dunk, then another Wilson 3-pointer.

All of a sudden it was 10-2. Wilson, in fact, would hit his first five treys, each identical to the one before, flying off a pick at the head of the circle. Number five made it 27-17. Jones scored on a one-on-one move with a short turn-around, then the Huskies got burned by an unlikely source, sub Whit Hughes. Hughes started things with a steal then sprinted out to finish a two-on-one break by feeding Marcus Bullard for a layup. Moments later, Hughes found himself on the front end of another runout.

He missed the layup but Dampier was following behind to stick it in.

That flurry produced a stunning 33-17 lead for the Bulldogs. UConn got it down to 12 at halftime, and having come back from 13 down in a secondround win over Eastern Michigan, there was still hope. But the Bulldogs would not be

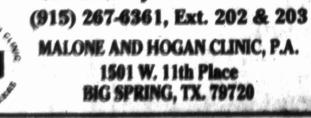
"Our guys were very determined," said Williams, "to carry out the game plan and dictate the tempo."

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The Big Spring boys golf team

took their first step toward the

District 4-4A championship

when they won the first round

of league play at Andrews this

The Steers won with a team

"I am extremely proud of this

team," said golf coach Gary

Simmons. "Andrews is the dis-

score of 308 beating host

Andrews by seven strokes.

weekend.

only 38-34 d the first econd half a block on Othello

, was havagainst wed no ill back hurt podium at

nference. in as the scorer at nissed his he second itting a 3eft in the vent to the

25-7) is the n the tour-But the coming on their last tory over C tournaay night's icut, the team.

vill enjoy me-court n its 87-70 1 Tech on cond seed arcats are iles from ls of fans

nsas (29-4) Jayhawks st closely er Friday ona 83-80 natic 83-81 Georgia.

e first half lead from 48-30 with

added 16 unds for hi Atkins i) with 21

phenod. any stars ephen F. ks slowed ın Saudia , but othck. Tracy of her 20

half and dded 17.

Brandie Marianne Morris.

the 10th hole.

Goliad boys

School track meet Saturday.

Earlier in the meet, Goliad finished first and third in one of the running events, gaining 16 points, but because of a timing mixup, the event had to be rerun. On the second try, Goliad's runners finished further back in the pack, coach Danny Arista said.

points.

The 400 relay team of Kevin Rodriguez, Ricky Smith, Colby Ford and Jason Woodruff finished first in a time of 49 seconds, while the 1,600 relay team of Ford, Woodruff, Steve Moreno and Rene Herrera won their event in 4:04.

Woodruff added an individual gold medal to his haul by winning the 100 dash in 12.1 seconds, and Moreno also struck gold in the 400 dash and

Mike Solis grabbed Goliad's other individual gold medal of the day by winning the 1,600

oliad's next meet is Friday

BSHS golfers take first place at district stop in Andrews schools were: Monahans, 326; was tied with Kevin HERALD STAFF REPORT trict favorite. To beat Andrews at its home course is a great

advantage, and is positive for Not only did the Steers defeat the district competition, they overcame harsh weather condi-

"Golf is a tough game to play in 40 mph wind," said Simmons. "But the kids played hard and were level-headed. They did what they had to do, that's for sure."

The rest of the top five

Lake View, 334 and Ft. Stockton 341.

Jake McCullough, of Big Spring, was first place in individual standings finishing with 75. Big Spring's Pat Carter and Andrews Chad Andes were tied for second with 76.

Big Spring's Justin Cole, Monahans' Jason Pittman and Andrews Jay Chris Hubert and Ben Gulley each tied for fourth place with 77.

Sam Rodriguez of Big Spring round is in Pecos April 8.

Risenhoover of Andrews for ninth place with a score of 80.

Other Big Spring individual scores were: Charlie Marmalejo, 83; Josh Palmer, 84; Rudy Gamboa, 93; O.J. Hernandez, 87; Dusty Palmer, 90; Heath Bailey, 89; Blake Weaver, 101; Shay Ditto, 103 and Josh Long, 124.

The second round of district takes place at San Angelo-Lake View Thursday. The final

Hawks down El Paso, 2-1

After an 18-3 Howard killing over El Paso the first game, the Hawks took a more subtle victory the second game of the double-header Saturday win-

Shortstop Corey Kelly hit a solo homer in the fifth inning for Howard's first score. El Paso tied the game in the sixth.

First basemen Nathan Nelson had the winning run with the help from a sacrificial bunt by Kelly in the final inning. Nelson was on second when El Paso's third basemen "threw away" the ball giving Nelson the opportunity to steal home.

The winning pitcher for the Hawks was Caleb Brown. In the seven innings, Brown had four strikeouts with only 3 walks and four hits.

The Hawks (27-5) face El Paso

Sophomore leading **LPGA** stop

PHOENIX (AP) Handling wind gusts of up to 35 mph was mostly a breeze for Kristal Parker-Gregory, who shot a 4-under-par 69 Saturday for a three-shot lead over Laura Davies after the third round of the

Standard Register Ping. Parker-Gregory, seeking the first victory of her twoyear LPGA career, stands at 9-under 210 heading into Sunday's final round of the \$700,000 event where the win-

ner earns \$105,000. First-round co-leader Barb Mucha could have been in sole possession of second place but two-putted for a double-bogey on No. 18 after her tee shot found water. She wound up with a 73 for a 214 tourney total.

Looming large is Davies,* this event's two-time defending champion who started the day tied for fifth place and four shots off the lead.

Davies, who considered herself out of contention after opening rounds of 71 and 73, carded a 69 Saturday and briefly held the lead with birdies on five of her first eight holes.

But Davies, plagued by poor putting all week, bogeyed Nos. 10 and 11 before rolling in a 30-footer for birdie on the 17th hole.

Davies is trying to become the first LPGA player to win the same tournament three consecutive years since Sandra Haynie won the Charity Golf Classic at Fort Worth, Texas, from 1973-75.

Parker-Gregory, who has never finished higher than a tie for 20th in her brief LPGA career, started the day in second place tied with Mucha and one shot behind Friday's leaders Val Skinner, Burton

The 31-year-old former UCLA star who had three birdies and a bogey on the front nine at Moon Valley Country Club and bogeyed

second at meet

The Goliad boys track team came oh-so-close to winning the Andrews Junior High

Goliad finished in second place, four points behind winner Andrews, but if not for a mixup earlier in the meet, Goliad might have won.

points before closing out the two-hour, 17-minute baseline Unseeded Jennifer Capriati advanced to the fourth round by beating Elena Likhovtseva 7-6 (7-5), 6-4. No. 6 Chanda Rubin defeated Alexandra Fusai 6-2, 6-0.

Goliad finished with 192 points, while Andrews won the seventh grade division with 196

Goliad won both relay events.

800 run.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Scott 17th and 18th holes, to complete under after three rounds.

McCarron, with only one Top 10 finish during two years on the tour, and fellow sophomore Tommy Tolles, moved past veteran Tom Watson in the third round of the Freeport-McDermott Classic on Saturday.

McCarron, who finished third in Las Vegas last year to keep his tour card, had four bogeys and seven birdies in gusting wind for a 69 to take the lead at 12-under-par 204.

"It was a roller-coaster ride, up and down," McCarron said. "I like roller-coasters, though, so it was fun."

Tolles, whose best finish to date was third place in the Bob Hope Classic last year, used six birdies, including ones on the

to critics by

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)

Thomas Muster gave crit-

ics of his No. 1 ranking more

Stumbling again on a hard-

court surface, Muster lost his

opening match at the Lipton

Championships to unheralded

Nicolas Pereira of Venezuela

"It's a little bit surprising said Pete Sampras, who is ranked No. 2. "I'd be more

surprised if he lost on clay. ...

"Maybe he's the best player

in the world on clay. But I

don't think players consider

him the best player in the

world on indoor, hard court

A sullen Muster was defiant

"I don't have to show any-

body that I can do anything

anywhere," he said. "I can do

Detractors say the ATP

computer overrates Muster

by placing too much empha-

sis on his clay court results.

Since the beginning of last

year, Muster is 70-2 on clay

and 29-22 on other surfaces.

He has lost his past five tour-

nament matches away from

Despite the latest loss,

Muster will remain No. 1

unless Sampras reaches the

final. Sampras easily won his

opening match, beating

Dutchman Sjeng Schalken 6-

In women's play, No. 2 seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario was

upset in her opening match

by Karina Habsudova of

Slovakia 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

Habsudova, ranked 98th,

squandered three match

Men's seeds eliminated

Enqvist and No. 9 Wayne

Ferreira. Enqvist lost to year.

ammunition Saturday.

7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

or grass."

in defeat.

3, **6-2**.

well anywhere."

Muster gives ammo

faltering on hard court

nis.'

Mexico City.

for the exit.

doing him bad.'

the round at 66, putting him 11-

"It was a lot of fun, Mike (Reid) and I sort of chit-chatted back and fourth the whole way," Tolles said. "I think that kept me relaxed. I wasn't thinking about my swing or my

Watson, one stroke back at the start of the round at 10under, finished at 10-under on Saturday after making one bogey and one birdie for third place in the \$1.2 million tourna-

Second-round leader Lennie Clements, who started the day at 11-under, had four bogeys including No. 17 and 18 and

dropped to 9-under. Defending champion Davis

Vince Spadea of Boca Raton,

Fla., 6-3, 7-5, and Ferreira lost

to Hendrik Dreekman of

Michael . Chang ousted

Muster's record when

ranked No. 1 fell to 0-3. He

reached the top spot for the

firstystime of Feb. 112e and

getting to him as far as any

distraction," Sampras said.

been talking about it. Maybe

he's letting it affect his ten-

Pereira, 25, appeared to

pose only a modest threat.

Ranked No. 114, he upset

Boris Becker earlier this year

but was a first-round loser in

his past three tournaments.

And Pereira won only three

games when he played

Muster on clay last year in

But on the stadium court at

Lipton, Muster's baseline

game was no match for

Pereira's strong serving and

deft net play. The tournamen-

t's top seed, Muster converted

only one of eight break

points, and his ground

strokes lacked their usual siz-

Pereira broke serve in the

final game, putting away an

easy volley on match point,

then bowing to the crowd

while Muster quickly headed

"He's struggling at No. 1,"

Sampras could regain the

top ranking by reaching the

final, depending on how

many bonus points he accu-

Muster entered the tourna-

ment for only the second time

since 1989, when he sustained

a serious knee injury in an

accident involving a drunken

driver hours after winning a

of nine tournaments this

The Austrian won 12 titles

Lipton semifinal match.

included No. 8 Thomas in 1995 but has won only one

mulates in the next week.

Pereira said. "All this talk is

Seems like everyone has

"The ranking is probably

Germany 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 6-4.

Jason Stoltenberg 6-3, 6-4.

reclaimed it March 11:2

Love III moved to 10-under or six feet beyond the hole. through 13 holes, but bogeyed 14 and 17 to finish 8-under.

Watson trails 2nd-year pros at Freepoort-McDermott Classic

McCarron, 31, made putts of 15-, 8-, 24-, 3-, 7-, and two for 12feet for birdies. He hooked into the hazard on No. 2, missed a 6foot putt on No. 5 and drove into the bunkers on 11 and 14 for bogies.

"It was tough to deal with the wind out there," McCarron

The wind was gusty and blowing at about 15 to 20 mph.

Tolles, 29, capped a six-birdie round with a 30-foot putt for birdie on the tough last hole that he couldn't believe dropped in.

"As soon as I hit the putt, I gave up on it," Tolles said. "I thought it would go at least five Orleans tournament twice and

Then a gust of wind came up and pushed it right in."

Watson, who has not won a PGA tournament in nine years, made a five-foot putt for his only birdie but saved par with short putts on No. 1, 4 and 13. He missed a 2)-foot putt on 14 for a bogey. Watson, who has struggled with his short putts, was pleased with his play and

his position. "I played a good round of golf, especially with the wind. It was a very different golf course because of the wind," Watson said. "The short strokes were working well early and I felt pretty good with the putter."

Watson has won the New

tied for second once, all before the event moved to English

"I like my position," Watson said. "I like the way I'm playing. I like the way I'm putting." Watson, who has won 32 PGA tournaments, acknowledged he'd be much more relaxed

McCarron said he would call his sports psychologist during

waiting for the last round than

McCarron and Tolles.

the evening. "I think it took me a while to learn to handle the night before the final round," Watson said. "The main thing is to take your mind off tomorrow's round. There's always a little tension but you just try to relax your

Former Stephenville great Stewart tries to restart football career at Texas A&M Scripps Howard News about quarterbacks and compe- years, is the winningest quar-

Service

COLLEGE STATION — Don't bother asking Branndon Stewart what he did on spring break. Ask him about something more exciting. Ask him about the weather.

His longest trip of the week was from his apartment to the A&M Athletic Department. He watched film. And more film.

Boring but necessary. and teammates were enjoying last week. Stewart was studying for the biggest test of his college career. His professor is Aggies offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Steve Ensminger. He grades on the

The competition includes Kevin Colon, Randy McCown and Shane Lechler. Like Stewart, they distinguished themselves in Texas high schools. Unlike Stewart, they haven't been through this before.

Stewart came within a future All-American of starting at Tennessee as a true freshman quarterback in 1994. When he finished second to Peyton Manning, he transferred to Texas A&M, about 90 miles from Stephenville, where he was a high school All-American.

Tuesday afternoon, he started

From Tuesday's first practice to the last practice of the spring, Stewart's every move like those of his competition will be graded. Every handoff,

every dropback, every pass. "They'll be able to see where they stand every day,' Ensminger said.

Ensminger knows something

tition. He competed for three years with former Steelers and Dolphins quarterback David Woodley at LSU. One day Woodley was better; one day Ensminger was better.

"That was hard to accept coming out of high school," Ensminger said. "We were both used to being the guy. But that was the system.'

As a coach, Ensminger has "Pretty boring," he said. done it both ways. As a quarterbacks coach at Louisiana which he played two quarterbacks. Later, he was the quarterback coach at Georgia for three of Eric Zeier's four sea-

> He and head coach R.C. Slocum plan to have "one guy" next season. And they won't wait until next preseason to select him.

"That's fine with me," Stewart says. "The sooner the better.'

Next fall, the Aggies will start as soon as anybody. They will report for preseason practice Aug. 1. Three weeks later, they will open the 1996 college season against Brigham Young at Provo, Utah. After that, the schedule in the newly formed Big 12 will only get tougher and could extend into December if the Aggies are good enough to

win their division. They might be good enough to win more than that.

They return nine of their top 10 offensive linemen, their leading receiver, three outstanding young tailbacks, and three first-team All-Southwest Conference defenders.

All they need is - you guessed it — a quarterback. Aggies fans have heard that before. Quarterback Corey

terback in Texas A&M history. Some critics insist the Aggies won in spite of him not because

The Aggies won 10 or more games in four of the last five seasons. They dominated the SWC in the 1990s. But outside the conference, they lost the games that mattered most, games that could have led to a national championship.

"The talent here is similar to what it was at Tennessee,' Stewart said. They we got a for of fast guys, a lot of big guys who can run. Stewart is one of them. He is

6-foot-3, 210 pounds and is already breaking Bucky Richardson's school weightlifting records for quarterbacks.

"I've still got to the get the power-clean record (his best is 341)," Stewart said with a smile.

Richardson's name invariably comes up when you ask for an appraisal of Stewart. Coaches see the same leadership and competitiveness in Stewart that they saw in Richardson, who recently signed with the Kansas City Chiefs.

While Richardson came to Texas A&M labeled an option quarterback, Stewart was recruited by the likes of Florida and UT for his passing. If he ran like a tailback on game day, so much the better.

From the get-go, Stewart was judged the superior athlete to Manning. It was just as obvious to the coaches that Manning had a better grasp of the

Stewart could have gone through UT's spring practice in 1995, transferred at the end of the semester and had three Pullig, who started the last four years eligibility at Texas A&M.

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We would like to thank our family and friends for their support, prayers and kindness during Jimmy's campaign for Sheriff.

Jimmy, Debra, Wendie & **Whitney Wallace**

SPORTSEXTRA

BASKETBALL

NCAA men **EAST REGIONAL** First Round At The Providence Civic Center

Providence, R.J. Thursday, March 14 Stanford 66, Bradley 58 Massachusetts 92, Central Floride Arkansas 86, Penn State 80

Marquette 68, Monmouth, N.J. 44 At Richmond Collseum Friday, March 15 Georgetown 93, Mississippi Valley

New Mexico 69, Kansas State 48 Texas Tech 74, Northern Illinois 73 North Carolina 83, New Orleans 62 Second Round At The Providence Civic Center

Saturday, March 16 Massachusetts 79, Stanford 74 Arkansas 65, Marquette 56 At Richmond Colleeum Richmond, Va. Sunday, March 17 rgetown 73, New Mexico 62 Texas Tech 92, North Carolina 73

At The Georgia Dome Thursday, March 21 Georgetown 98, Texas Tech 90 Massachusetts 79, Arkansas 63 At The Georgia Dome

Baturday, March 23 Georgetown (29-7) vs. Massachusetts (34-1), 6 p.m. **SOUTHEAST REGIONAL**

First Round At The RCA Dome Thursday, March 14 Connecticut 68, Colgate 59 Eastern Michigan 75, Duke 60 Mississippi State 58, Virginia Princeton 43, UCLA 41 At Orlando Arena

Friday, March 15 Temple 61, Oldahoma 43 Cincinnati 66. North Carolina Greensboro 61

Boston College 64, Indiana 51 Georgia Tech 90, Austin Peay 79 Saturday, March 16 Connecticut 95, Eastern Michigan

Mississippi State 63, Princeton 41 At Orlando Arena Sunday, March 17 Cincinnati 78, Temple 65 Georgia Tech 103, Boston College

Lexington, Ky. Friday, March 22 Mississippi St. 60, Connecticut 55 Cincinnati 87, Georgia Tech 70 Regional Championship Sunday, March 24

Cincinnati (28-4), 5 p.m. MIDWEST REGIONAL At Reunion Aren

Mississippi State (25-7) vs.

Kentucky 110, San Jose State 72 Virginia Tech 61, Wisconsin-Green Iowa State 74, California 64 Utah 72, Canisius 43 At The Bradley Center

Friday, March 15 Louisville 82, Tulsa 80, OT Villanova 92, Portland 58 Wake Forest 62, Northeast Texas 80, Michigan 76

Saturday, March 16 Utah 73, lowa State 67 Kentucky 84, Virginia Tech 60 At The Bradley Center Sunday, March 17

Louisville 68, Villanova 64 Wake Forest 65, Texas 62 ional Semitinal At The Metrodome

Thursday, March 21 Kentucky 101, Utah 70 Wake Fores, 60, Louisville 59 At The Metrodome Saturday, March 23

Kentucky (31-2) vs. Wake Forest (26-6), 3:40 p.m. WEST REGIONAL First Round

Thursday, March 14 Syracuse 88, Montana State 56 Drexel 75, Memphis 63 Purdue 73, Western Carolina 71 Beorgia 81, Clemson 74 At The University Activity Center Tempe, Ariz.

Kansas 92, South Carolina State lowa 81, George Washington 79 Arizona 90, Valparaiso 51 Albuquerque, N.M. Saturday, March 16

Sente Clare 91, Maryland 79

Georgia 76, Purdue 69 Syracuse 69, Drexel 58 At The University Activity Center Arizona 87, Iowa 73 Kansas 76, Santa Clara 51 Regional Semifinals At McNichols Arena

Friday, March 22 acuse 83, Georgia 81, OT Kansas 83, Arizona 80 Regional Championship At McNichols Arens Denver

Syracuse (27-8) vs. Kansas (29-4). 2:40 p.m. THE FINAL FOUR

At Continental Airlines Arena East Rutherford, N.J.

Saturday, Merch 30 East champion vs. Midwest cha

Southeast champion vs. West First game tip-off: 5:40 p.m.

Monday, April 1 Semifinal winners, 9:22 p.m.

NIT men First Round

Wednesday, March 13 Rhode Island 82, Marist 77 College of Charleston 55, South Carolina 100, Davidson 73 Michigan St. 64, Washington 50 Minnesota 68, Saint Louis 52

Missouri 89, Murray St. 85 Illinois St. 73, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 49 Wisconsin 55, Manhattan 42 Tulane 87, Auburn 73, OT Vanderbilt 86. Arkansas-Little Rock

Alabama 72. Illinois 69 Fresno St. 58, Miami, Ohio 57 Thursday, March 14 St. Joseph's 82, Iona 78 Nebraska 91, Colorado St. 83 Washington St. 92, Gonzaga 73 Friday, March 15

New Haven, Conn. Providence 91, Fairfield 79 Second Round Monday, March 18 South Carolina 80, Vanderbilt 70 Tulane 84, Minnesota 65 Illinois St. 77. Wisconsin 62

At New Haven Collecum

Tuesday, March 19 St. Joseph's 82, Providence 62 Nebraska 82, Washington State 73 Fresno State 80, Michigan State

Rhode Island 62, College of Charleston 58, OT Third Round Alabama 68, South Carolina 67

Thursday, March 21 St. Joseph's 76, Rhode Island 59 Friday, March 22

At Madison Square Garden

Tuesday, March 26

Tulane (21-9) vs. Nebraska (19-14), 7 p.m. Alabama (19-11) vs. St. Joseph's (18-12), 9 p.m.

Thursday, March 28 Semifinal losers, 7 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE W L Pot 52 17 .754 New York 38 27 .585 34 33 .507 Miami 30 37 .448 Washington New Jersey 27 40 .403 26 41 .388 13 54 .194 **Philadelphia**

Central Division y-Chicago Indiana 41 26 612 Atlanta 38 29 .567 Detroit 38 30 .559 Charlotte 33 .500 26 1/2 21 45 .318 Toronto 17 49 258 WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division x-San Antonio 48 18 .727 x-Utah 47 20 .701 Houston 42 25 .627 Denver 28 39 .418 20 1/2 22 45 .328 21 46 .313 27 1/2 Pacific Division 51 15 .773 41 24 .631 L.A. Lakers 33 33 .500 32 35 .478 30 36 .455 19 1/2 Portland

L.A.-Clippers 25 42 .373 26 1/2 x-clinched playoff spot v-clinched division San Antonio 120, Toronto 108 Boston 99, Denver 98 Orlando 111, Washington 108, OT

Golden State 30 38 .441

Atlanta 117, Charlotte 92

21

Sacramento

Detroit 111, New Jersey 96 Indiana 111, Vancouver 94 Mlami 122, Milwaukee 106 Minnesota 110, Dallas 84 Utah 88, Cleveland 75 L.A. Clippers 107, Philadelphia 93

Sacramento 80, Portland 78 Saturday's Games Late Games Not Included Atlanta 92. Detroit 84 Minnesota at Houston, (n) Philadelphia at Seattle, (n) Phoenix at Golden State, (n)

New York at Dallas, 1 p.m. Vancouver at Cleveland, 1 p.m. San Antonio at Indiana, 1 p.m. Denver at Washington, 3:30 p.m. Chicago at Toronto, 3:30 p.m. New Jersey at Milwaukee, 3:30

Miami at Boston, 7 p.m. Seattle at Sacramento, 9 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Charlotte at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

San Antonio at New Jersey, 7:30 Dallas at Utah, 9 p.m.

HOCKEY

EASTERN CONFERENCE

W L T Pta GF GA N.Y. Rangers 36 20 14 86 242 197 Florida 38 24 9 85 235 204 35 22 13 83 237 186 33 29 9 75 199 185 Washington 32 28 11 75 184 169 32 28 11 75 209 221 Tampa Bay rs 20 42 8 48 201 272 42 24 4 88 313 241 36 27 8 80 232 214 Montreal 30 32 8 68 209 223

15 52 4 34 **WESTERN CONFERENCE** Central Division

27 37 7 61 205 221

55 124 114 280 158 Chicago 37 24 11 85 245 192 St. Louis 31 29 12 74 194 208 28 33 12 68 21 5 22 6 Winnipeg 30 36 5 65 238 260 23 36 12 58 198 237 Pacific Divisio

41 22 10 92 286 214 x-Colorado Vancouver 28 30 15 71 254 251 29 31 11 69 211 210 29 366 64 203 218 26 387 59 206 267 Edmonton 21 37 15 57 226 271 San Jose 18 497 43 230 317

y-clinched division title x-clinched playoff spot Friday's Games

Hartford 1, Ottawa 1, tie Chicago 4, New Jersey 2 Montreal 4, Buffalo 1 Winnipeg 4, Philadelphia 1 Anaheim 6, St. Louis 1 San Jose 2, Calgary 1, OT Vancouver 5, Dallas 2 Saturday's Games

N.Y. Rangers at Boston, 1:30 p.m. New Jersey at N.Y. Islanders, 7

Edmonton at Montreal, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Toronto, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m. Hartford at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Florida at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m. Calgary at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m. Dallas at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m Sunday's Games

Anaheim at Chicago, 3 p.m. Colorado at Winnipeg, 3 p.m. Edmonton at Ottawa, 7 p.m. Detroit at St. Louis, 7 p.m. Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, 8 p.n Monday's Games N.Y. Islanders at Montreal, 7:30

Hartford at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Anaheim at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Toronto at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

Saturday BASEBALL

NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned Ruben Rivera, outfielder, and Jim Mecir, pitcher, to Columbus of the International League. Assigned Jose De Jesus, pitcher, and Ivan Cruz and Freddie Benavides, Infielders, to their

OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Sent Craio Paquette, infielder, outright to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League. National League

CINCINNATI REDS-Placed Jeff Brantley and Jose Rijo, pitchers, and Eric Anthony and Thomas Howard, outfielders, on the 15-day disabled list. Released Rich Rodriguez, pitcher. Signed Andre King, outfielder, to a minor-league contract and assigned him to Chattanooga of the Southe

COLORADO ROCKIES-Placed Eric Young, infielder, and Bret Saberhagen, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

HOUSTON ASTROS-Assigned Alvin Morman and John Johnstone, pitchers, to their minor-league camp. MONTREAL EXPOS-Announced Felipe Alou, manager, exercised his option for the 1997 season.

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PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Assigned Elmer Dessens, pitcher, to their minor-league camp.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Optioned Brian Barber, and John Frascatore, pitchers; Tripp Cromer infielder; and Terry Bradshaw, outfielder; to Louisville of the American Association. Assigned Dave Elland, Mike Moore, Gregg Olson, and Ross Powell, pitchers; Scott Hemond, catcher; and Rod Correla, infielder, to BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association HOUSTON ROCKETS-Signed Tracy Moore, guard, to a second 10day contract. FOOTBALL

National Football League TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS-Signed Scott Adams, offensive tackle, and Tracy Johnson, fullback,

National Hockey League BOSTON BRUINS-Loaned Kevin Sawyer, left wing, to Providence of

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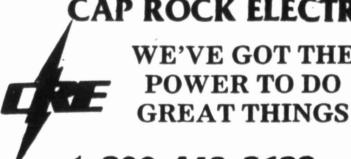
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Big Spring Herald

◆ The Summer Olympic Games have grown tremendously since 1896, when about 285 male athletes, representing 13 nations, competed in the first modern Olympics.

Do you have a good story idea for the life! section? Call 263-

Got an item? 7331, Ext. 112.

Sunday, March 24, 1996

Now is the time to get ready for spring planting

By KELLIE JONES Features Editor

In case you didn't know, spring officially arrived March 20. Easter is just around the corner and the combination of the two events

means it's time to start prepa-

life!

rations for spring gardening. Local gardening experts say you shouldn't plant your flowers or vegetables until after Easter to give the soil time to warm up. It is never too early, though, to get your soil ready for the seeds.



Herald photo by Tim Appe There are so many seeds to choose from but make sure your soil is properly prepared before you plant.

Pick a spot where the sun will be shining on the ground full force in the early morning and midday. However, make sure the area also has shading from the sun during the harshest time, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Because West Texas soil is high in alkaline, your challenge is to make it more acidic. Peat moss or potting soil can do the trick. The soil additives not only put more acid in the soil but also provide a better way for the water to drain off the surface and get to the roots.

Spring City Do-It Center Manager Mark Sheedy said vegetables, especially tomatoes, need a lot of acid in the soil to grow. Sheep manure can also be used and another tip, cow manure is a great fer-

tilizer for your lawn. You should first water the ground to loosen it up and make it easier to work with then mix half of the soil and half of whatever additive you want to use together with a tiller, cultivating fork or shovel. The type of tool would depend on, of course, what size of garden you want to

make. Sheedy said jalapenos, peppers, watermelons, cantaloupes and several types of tomatoes grow well in Howard County. The varieties of tomatoes include Beef Masters, Early Girl, Better Boy, Celebrity, Big Boy, patio and

"The watermelons and cantaloupes really do well where you have sandy loam soil and it has peat moss or something added to it. It is important to ask someone what type of vegetable, fruit or flowering plant grows well in West Texas. Stay with native plants of the

"People have a tendency to want to grow azaleas or some other type of flower they've seen in other parts of Texas, but they don't do well here. Periwinkle and Verbena are heat-loving plants and do well in this area," Sheedy said.

Terry Johansen, co-owner of Johansen's Nursery, agreed with Sheedy about the importance of adding an organic matter to the soil before plant-

"It just makes the soil better. You can use your own compost too by putting peelings, egg shells and coffee grounds. Put them in a pile then throw some dirt on top. The sun breaks it down and it provides more nutrients and nas beneficial bacteria,' Johansen said.

Oak trees such as red, live and burr grow well in this area along with pecan, Arizona ash, willow and mul-

Johansen added geraniums, petunias, marigolds, begonias, lantana, cannas and ice plants are flowering plants that have a good success rate of growing

Monkey grass or Oxalis make good borders for flower beds. The Oxalis is a perennial that has produces a pink flower. Johansen explained perennials are plants that die in the winter and come back in the spring. Annuals are plants that only last one year.

"You can also garden in containers. If you have an apartment or small back yard, this is the ideal thing to do. Tomato plants can be grown in five-gallon containers made out of clay or plastic. Peppers also do well in containers," Johansen added.

Fertilizers and pesticides can also enhance your garden, if used properly. It is important to read the directions and follow them exactly.

Some people have a tendency to under-use the chemicals while others use too much, damaging their plants and burning their grass.

Sheedy advised whatever you do, do not pour the leftover chemicals down the drain or sewer. It contaminants the water and damages the city's water treatment plant, costing the taxpayers

when it needs to be repaired. If you have questions about gardening, you can talk with a professional at a nursery or even ask your neighbor or relative who has grown plants, vegetables and flowers successfully year after year.





SEE RELATED STORY, PAGE 3B

Choosing native plants, vegetables and flowers is the key to having a beautiful garden. In the left picture, two Spring City Do-It Center

e m p l o y e e s arrange some roses bushes.

In the bottom left picture, Terry Johansen shows a tomato plant that needs an acidic-based soil. The fruit can also be grown in containers either in vour house or on the porch, depending on where your light source is.

In the bottom right picture, Gerber daisies are bright, colorful flowers that can be planted around trees or in a separate



Friend is inspiration to community in time of need

It all started with a young girl named "Kerry." And, while I'm probably spelling her name wrong, she won't mind. It is not so much her name that I am writing about, but her lega-

Nancy Marshall, friend extraordinaire and high school teacher extra-extraordinaire, is the woman who first told me about Kerry. It seemed this lit-tle girl touched lives across the country beginning in 1984 when it was discovered Kerry had been diagnosed with leukemia. That is when Mrs. Marshall first became involved.

Nancy tells the story that Kerry often comes to her mind now. "She died in 1991," Nancy xplains. "She died because we

were never able to find a match."

The match Nancy speaks of with unspoken whispered tears held softly in check, is the much

needed

bone mar-

r o w

match. It

because of

Kerry that



Nancy decided to become a bone marr o w

Now, I know many of you

may be tired of hearing about picture of what she was telling this. But, I am not tired of writing about the need which faces literally thousands of children across our country and even more in the world. I realize many of us are afraid. I realize many of us are unknowing...but no matter. There is not a single one of us in this world who has no love and that is what being tested as a bone marrow donor is all about. Nothing more and surely, nothing less.

Nancy helped me to see there must needs be opposition in all things. She didn't realize in her conversation to me, she was reaching into my heart and lay-ing a bouquet of understanding that would adorn my life forever. I pondered over the greater

If you look at all that happened because Kerry did not live, one is left to wonder if perhaps her death was not a valiant triumph. For, if Kerry had not become so ill, then Nancy wouldn't have acquired the knowledge to push for the bone marrow drive for Meagan Stanley a few weeks ago. And, the community of loving individuals would not have turned out in such drastic proportions a few short weeks ago to offer "the girl with the angel's smile," a chance at life.

There was so much more gained than just some simple blood samples. Joy was gained through giving. Knowledge was

acquired through asking. And, someone, out there, someone unknown and someone very ill,

gained a chance. Fears were conquered and friendship were cemented. Meagan Stanley, from her hospital bed, and Kerry from her grave were able to bring a thousand people closer together in the way that life was meant to be. Nancy said it best, "I am just now getting an understanding of just how wonderful peo-

ple can be. Opposition. Without losing, no one would understand winning. Without sadness, no one could realize joy. Without sickness, who would understand

Please, if you missed seeing

what is happening in the community of Big Spring on that single Saturday a few weeks ago, take time this week to look around you. It didn't end with the giving of a single blood sample. Shhhh. Look. Look quietly. It's still there. Meagan has seen it. Her family has seen it.

And, Kerry who saw it, is smiling down on all of us from

"Surely the presence of the Lord is in this place, I can feel His mighty power

and His grace; I can feel the brush of angel's

I see glory on each face; Surely, the presence of the Lord is in this place."

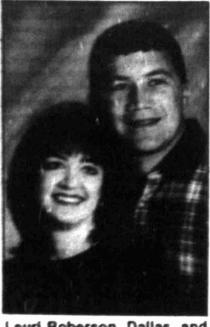
GETTING ENGAGED



Tiffany Anne Williams and israel Shawn Hawkins will be united in marriage on June 8, 1996, at the First Baptist Church in Stephenville.

She is the daughter of George and Connie Williams, He is the son of Lynda High Kims-Nichols, Grapevine, and the late Jim Hawkins.

Grandparents of the couple are Wirs. Peggy Carver and the late James M. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams Sr., Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Thad Yarbrough, Grapevine.



Lauri Roberson, Dallas, and Jason Phillips, Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows United Methodist Church, Big

She is the daughter of Robert and Lucie Roberson, Big Spring.

He is the son of Gary and Karan Phillips, Big Spring.



Biomissimb will unite in mardiage on Audit 13, 1996, at the First Baptist Church Chapal in Big Spring with Joe Jennings, former member, sifficiating.

Site its the daughter of Dwight and Severly Williams, Big Spring.

his its the son of Chartie Newsomb. Pansia, and Sharry Nawcomb, Guthrie, Okie. 🔹

ORRECTION

in last Arthor's dispaid, the anniversary for Mount Bethel Baptist Church was incorport The church is collaborating their Ward anniversary and not their

The last name of a singlent in Thursday's Maraid was incor houtimities, talk add, saucond, took до тре межерары, жаз жеоре The attitions a mame an the paraminant is becak Wash, pot Decak Exent.

On March 10, the telephone number for the Ameteur Community Theater Society was incorrect. The correct the phone number for ACTS. through the West Texas Center



ANNIVERSARIES

Robertson

Morris and Robertson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception with family and friends from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club on March 30, 1996, hosted by Ricky, Robby, Reggy, Randy, Roddy, Donna Dement, Jan Woolsey, Lee Priest, and K.K. He was born in Ardmore.

Okla., and she was born as Jimmie Dement in Big Spring. They met as next door neighbors in 1943 in Big Spring. They were married on March 29, 1946, at the Calvary Baptist Church in Fort Worth with J. Travis Gibson, pastor, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson have five sons: Ricky, Randy, Roddy, all of Big Spring, Robby, Possum Kingdom, and Reggy, Midland; and the couple also raised three girls: Donna Dement, Jan Woolsey, both of Lubbock, and Dixie Weaver, Freeport, Fla. They have 15 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson have lived in Big Spring during their entire mar-

He is currently retired and

WHO'S

WHO

An Eagle Court of Honor on

Jan. 21 in the Elbow cafeteria

was to recognize the most

recent Eagle Scout in Troop 16,

Clayburn

Alan Thixton.

Clay is the

son of Wesley

Thixton who

presented him

with the Eagle

badge and the

Eagle necker-

his Scouting

Pack 29 and

Clay began

as a Wolf in THIXTON

went through all the ranks of

Cub Scouting earning the high-

est badge of Cubs, the Arrow of

Light. During his tenure in

Troop 16, he has earned 27

merit badges and served as

Senior Patrol Leader. As his

Eagle Service Project, Clay

organized a clean-up crew of

his fellow scouts to clean out

the eight draimage culverts at

Clay is a jumior at Forsan

High School where he is on the

varsity football, basketball and

He plays the drums in the

He attends 14th & Main

PHS Buffaio Band and is on the

stage crew of the One Act Play.

Big Spring State Park

Obsurch of Obrist

and

Betty

All photos must be picked up within 30 days of publication or they will be discarded.

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Sciences

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enjoy bridge, golf, walking,

swimming and motor home

The Robertsons invite all

their friends to come by and

have refreshments and visit

Texas Tech University's

Natural

College of Agricultural

Resources recognized 36 Dean's

Scholars for the 1995-96 acade-

mic year during a reception

March 15 in the University

These scholarships have been

established by the college to

reward academic excellence

and to encourage highly capa-

ble young men and women to

major in the agricultural sci-

ences, said Sam Curl, dean of

College of Agricultural

Sciences and Natural

To keep the scholarship

recipients must maintain a 3.4

GPA for Gold Awards and a 3.2

GPA for Silver Awards. The

scholarships are funded by var-

The Silver Award winners,

each receiving a \$1,250 scholar-

ship for the year included

Wesley Glass, a senior major-

ing in agricultural economics

The following nursing per-

sonnel earned their advanced

cardiac life support certifica-

tion through Scott and White at

Howard College March 2 and 3,

Rick Jackson, RN, Gero-

Psych: Ron Miser, RN, ICU:

Chris Cox, RN, ICU; Steven

Supervision, PRN; Jose

Longario, RN, Med-Surg., PRN;

Olga Herrera, RN, ICU; Bryan

Priestly, RN, Surgery; and

Susan Woodward, RN, Nursing.

RN.

NSG

from Big Spring.

Shurgrue.

ious donations to the college.

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and

Celebrities' favorite books: From 'Little Engine' to 'War and Peace'

GARDINER, Maine (AP) -Vice President Al Gore said "Mr. Popper's Penguins" was the coolest book he could think of, and Willard Scott still pulls for the "The Little Engine That Could."

But the annual "Who Reads What?" list of celebrities' favorite books also hit on some heavier selections. Tolstoy's "War and Peace" was the favorite of South African President Nelson Mandela, and retired Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf liked Jack London's "White Fang."

For the ninth straight year, silver-haired librarian Glenna Nowell has compiled her unscientific sampling by writing famous people and asking them their all-time favorite books.

The 1996 list provides an odd partisan twist in a big political year: prominent Republicans, including former President George Bush and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, didn't write back, while Democrats Gore, Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California and Rep. Pat Schroeder of Colorado did.

and "The Path to Power" by Margaret Thatcher.

The tastes of actors and entertainers ran from inspirational and philosophical to American classics.

Jeff Goldblum, writing in gold ink on a glossy photo, recommended "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People" by Stephen Covey, while Ellen Burstyn listed "The Seat of the Soul" by Gary Zukav.

Anthony Quinn chose Thomas Wolfe's "Of Time and the River," and Loni Anderson called Stuart Woods' "New York Dead" "a page-turner mystery not easy to secondguess.'

Bryant Gumbel said "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" is "a must read for every African-American," and actor James Woods said "A Death in the Family" by James Agee had a "special resonance" to him because he lost his father at an early age.

Actress Brett Butler, a southerner, said she was 30 before she read William Faulkner, and now considers "The Hamlet,"

olstoy's "War and Peace" was the favorite of South African President Nelson Mandela, and retired Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf liked Jack London's "White Fang."

Gore said he's read as many books as he could since enjoying "Mr. Popper's Penguins" by Richard and Florence Atwater as a child. Feinstein chose Arthur Schlesinger Jr.'s "The Disuniting of America" and Schroeder listed Beatrix Potter's "Peter Rabbit" — along with anything written by humor columnist Dave Barry.

Caspar Weinberger, a former defense secretary, displayed a hearty appetite for biographical and historical titles. His listing included "Churchill: The Unruly Giant" by Norman Rose; "Long Sunset" by Anthony Montague Browne;

Wassar Pana (cornolano anu

"The Town" and "The Mansion" her favorites.

Gloria Estefan listed "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" by Betty Smith alongside E.B. White's "Charlotte's Web," and actress Betty Hutton picked "Omnir Opera" by Gilbert K. Chesterton as her favorite.

Willard Scott said he has fond memories of his mother reading Watty Piper's "The Little Engine That Could," and adopted the book's philosophy: "I think I can, I think I can.' Nowell's compilation comes

out to coincide with National Library Week, which begins April 14.

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NEW IN TOWN

Byran and Keni Hammonds and son James, Houston. Harold and Stacey Woodard

and son Shae, Port Arthur. John and Glenda Albarado, Woodville.

Margaret Savage, High Point,

Guy and Becky Gage, daughter Jodi and son Bobby,

Bo and Cheryl Arabie, daughters Megan and Miranda and son David, Port Arthur. The following newcomer is

being rerun due to misgiven information submitted to the

H.B. and Pam Bush and son Kacey, Fort Stockton.

David and Tracie Perez, San

Jim Joplin, Lake Isabella,

Ron and Dianne Phillips, and

daughters Jessica and Erin, Elden and Vicki Miller, and daughters Leanne and Allison,

Odessa. Robert L. and Nancy Avalos,

Chesterfield, Va.

Larry Hiller, Singapore. Flo Dean, Kingsland.

Ollie Dignon, Robert Lee Manuel and Amanda Rivas, Seagroves.

Jo Lacy, Midland. James M. Buts, daughters Kathryn, and Krista. Tazzammra, and sons Racket and James, Palmer, Alaska. Jose and Mercy Leyva and

Jimmy and Angie Melchor, daughters Heather and Lilly. and sons Michael and Chad, Hobbs, N.M. Vasiy Antuna and daughters

daughter Candice, Hobbs, N.M.

Brandy, LeRae and Jessica, O'Donnell. Mike and Kim Wallis, sons

Nick and John and daughter Katie, Oklahoma City, Okla. LeRoy and Martha Androes,

Plainview. Mark and Anita Squire, daughter Stormie and son Hyle, Painsville, Ohio.

Margaret June Chick and mother Cora Rex, Snyder.

life! Section Sunday

All Sunday items

(weddings, anniver-

Deadlines de 10

engage-

BEST SELLERS

Scripps Howard News Service

FICTION

Primary

Anonymous 2. In the Presence of the Enemy, Elizabeth George

3. The Horse Whisperer, Nicholas Evans 4. Absolute Power, David Baldacci

5. The Celestine Prophecy, James Redfield

McNally's Lawrence Sanders

7. That Camden Summer, LaVyrle Spencer

8. Intensity, Dean Koontz 9. The Cat Who Said Cheese, Lilian Jackson Braun

10. In the Beauty of the Lilies, John Updike

NON-FICTION

2. Men Are from Mars, Women Are from Venus, John Gray 3. Rush Limbaugh is a Big Fat Idiot and Other Observations, by Al Franken

4. The Seven Spiritual Laws of Success, Deepak Chopra of the Wizard, Deepak

6. How Could You Do That?! Laura 7. The Zone, Barry Sears with Bill

8. It Takes a Village, Hillary Rodham 9. 100 Years, 100 Stories, George Burns 10. Emotional Intelligence, Daniel

MASS MARKET

The Rainmaker, John Grisham
 The Glass Lake, Maeve Binchy

The Cove, Catherine Coulter 4. Star Wars: Black Fleet Crises: No. 1 Before the Storm, by Michael P. Kube-

Silent Treatment, Michael Palmer
 Tarnished Gold, V.C. Andrews

The Gift, Danielle Steel

Sense and Sensibility, Jane Austen

Sophie's World, Jostein Gaarder 10. Autumn Lover, Elizabeth Lowel

saries, ments.

announcements. Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by

> Wednesday at noon. Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available in the editorial department.

Pictures are to be picked up no later than 30 days after publication or they will be discarded.

IN THE MILITARY

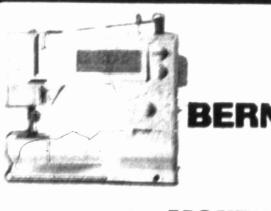
Davy Airman David A Tousdway, a 1991 graduate of Snyder High School of Snyder has returned to Morfolk, Va. after completing a six-month overseas deployment to the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia and to the Persian Gulf near Iraq aboard the aircraft carrier US\$ America He joined the Navy in

November 1992.

Army Pvt. Jonathan D Stadler has graduated from the cargo apacialist course at Fort Eustis, Newport News, Va. Stadler is the son of Raymond and Faith D. Marsh, Big

Spring.
Als a 1994 graduate of El Faso Migh School.





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need go cats p adopti receive

A small town is the place to live

In small towns, there are no places to go that you shouldn't.

In small towns, kids drive them. selves to driver education classes.

TERALD

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Okla.

Bobby,

In small towns, you don't get away from problems, but everybody

Columnist knows about them. Some towns I visit don't have much more than a blinking light, a store and a cemetery.

People who have spent their lives in big cities don't know

But usually they're interesting

Tumbleweed

Smith

what they're missing. I was in the Army with a guy from New York City who had never been out of Brooklyn before entering the military. And he was a col-

lege graduate. If you've spent much time in Houston you learn the residents are really sort of provincial. For most of them, their world starts and ends at the Houston city limits.

People in small towns are sophisticated, worldly, well traveled, intelligent. The isolation once considered to be part of small town life has disappeared with the arrival of the satellite. Now people live in small towns by choice, for convenience and peace of mind.

Big cities are not suitable for gracious living. They have become dangerous, fearful places with dirty air, no room, too much traffic, too many peo-

asphalt, too many buildings.

People in small towns go to big cities all the time for shopping and entertainment, but they return home with the satisfying realization they are truly glad they live where they

They can have good friends, as many as they want. They know they can depend on their neighbors. They know who lives next door, know their kids and the names of their pets.

What is the size of the ideal small town? Probably some where between 5,000 and 8,000 population. In that range you can have good stores and schools, some industry and all the services you need. If towns get much bigger they begin to lose some of the small town ambiance.

Some small towns are so

ple, too much concrete and ambitious to attract visitors crowded and the small town

> Small towns should have at least one bed and breakfast. It is an expensive proposition for the owner and requires plenty of work. Perhaps that's why there aren't more of them. But they offer visitors a sample of the town's hospitality.

When does a town become a city? When the population gets above 10,000.

Small town people are friendly, warm, fun. Big city folks are always busy. Small towns offer comfort and security, and give people opportunity to do things. Big cities are so competitive that accomplishing things is difficult.

I have lived in big cities. I prefer small towns. What about you?

and industry they become charm disappears.

MARCH 1996 strikers - the In The MOUTHLE STREET IN

WRITERS MONTH



For a statewide list of activities connected with Texas Writers Month

The Texas Monthly Virtual Novel

A hallmark of Texas inters is their willing ness to be adventuous, and to take risks. Nowhere does this characteristic come more into play than in our Texas Winters Month Internet project. It is an online collaboration between thirty of the most notable Texas writers. Beginning March I, readers can follow etting each day as a new installment appears in this modern twist on the old-fashioned serial story. At the end of Writers Month the thirty writers will have completed a work of original fiction (and we do mean original) The Texas Writers Month Project is a first for the Internet, and a first for all the participating writers. You can play a part at the end when we will have a contest to name the story. Stay tuned as the plot unfolds.

This is a portion of Texas Monthly magazine's site on the Internet's World Wide Web, outlining a project by 30 Texas

INDOOR PLANTING TIPS

Scripps Howard News Service

The more attractive rooms today are composed of more than store-bought furniture and lifeless rugs and draperies.

Take a good look at the interiors you admire most, and you'll see that they achieve a freshness and distinction by including attractive indoor plants.

The beautiful green foliage of philodendrons, ferns, palms, aralias, peperomias and other indoor plants blends color schemes, lends grace and elegance to the decor and adds structure and design to rooms.

If you're looking for a tub plant to give lots of effect in a hurry, try the Queensland umbrella tree. This is a rapidgrowing evergreen with horizontal tiers of compound leaves that never lose their shine. It starts out as a glossy, compact youngster, then quickly grows taller to make a ceiling-high tree or shrub.

Easy to grow, it needs only occasional watering and fertilizing once a month to look its glossy best. The Queensland umbrella tree prefers diffused light but will accept a shaded interior or full sun. Keep it in a small planter even after it grows to be a specimen of some

For rich greenery to set on a low coffee table, or use as graceful accents elsewhere, you might consider the Bird's Nest Fern, one of the peperomias or a small-leafed philodendron.

make lush, tropical-appearing plants and will thrive even under difficult conditions. Many of the palms do beautifully indoors. A low-growing graceful palm to add to your collection is the beautiful Neanthe bella.

A jade tree grown indoors can add a note of sculptured, Oriental charm; grape ivy is delightful in wall brackets or trailing from a mantelpiece: and there are dozens of other easy-to-grow house plants available at your local nursery and garden center.

If you use a specially prepared house plant mix when transferring them to a new container, proper soil won't be a worry. Just remember in caring for them that most conditions that are comfortable for people are also healthful for most plants. Make sure they have light in the daytime (not haking in a sunny window) and water when they're thirsty. An that will adapt well to low-light occasional shower or bath keeps most of them growing vigorously.

There are houseplants that even brown-thumbed gardeners can enjoy. They require minimal care and are able to put up with adverse conditions such as irregular watering and feeding and low-light conditions.

These toughies are recommended by the California **Association of Nurserymen:**

 Howea - These indoor palms, the sentry palm and paradise

tinues" All adult dogs are half-

It's tick season and the shel-

ter is currently in dire need of

price!

The larger leafed philodendron a palm are sold often under the name "kentia." They are slowgrowing, take average watering and will tolerate drafts and dust. Their tropical appearance makes them an excellent

indoor focal point. •Epipremnum aureum Better known as pothos, this plant is similar in appearance to the philodendron. Its leaves are brightly splashed yellow on top of an applegreen background. It is easily rooted in plain water and will take lower light conditions. Just keep the soil evenly moist.

·Spathiphyllum · This is one of the few plants that will flower well indoors. You see it planted in many enclosed shopping malls. It has large, dark green leaves on slender stems and its flower resembles a calla

·Dracaena · There are varieties like Dracaena fragrans 'Massangeana' (cornplant) and D deremensis 'Janet Craig conditions yet remain attractive. Both have wide, straplike leaves, the first with a yellow stripe down the center and the latter a dark, lush green.

·Aglaonema - This tropical foliage plant is valued for its lush, green leaves that often have silver or cream variegations. The Chinese evergreen, Aglaonema commutatum, is one of the best for low-light situations and will tolerate light watering though it thrives with lots of water.

Blue Tick Hound puppy, like to

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

At other homes:

Three male Beagle/Basset hounds, 1 1/2 years with Blue Heeler colors, 1 black and white pregnant female; 267-

Collie, black and white, very good with kids, neutered and has all shots, 264-0493.

Feathering empty nests

Scripps Howard News Service

Which segment of the homemarket is putting stars in builders' eyes these days? The empty nesters.

It's those aging baby boomers, 78 million strong, born between 1946 and 1964. They represent a huge bubble moving through the population as they enter middle age. More than four households in 10 already fall into the age group 35 to 54. And they've got money to spend and a desire to please themselves, analysts say.

The number of householders ages 45 to 54 will increase 20 percent between 1995 and 2000. American Demographics predicts. There were 17.4 million such households in 1995. Those households in 1994 earned a median income of \$47,300 annually, more than any other age

Little wonder, then, that home builders are turning their attention to these potential buyers, who are at their peak earning years and whose kids — in many cases — have gone off to college or to work.

As blissful silence suddenly settles on the family homestead, these homeowners survey the empty nest — a house that may be somewhat the worse for wear after years of child-rearing, and that, as an older home, lacks the amenities of new construction — and say, 'Well, what about us?"

What do empty nesters want? •Excitement - Empty-nester buyers "refuse to say, 'Well, I'm old now.' They want an exciting floor plan, and they may want to get rid of all their furniture and have a new look," said Mark Humphreys with Humphreys & Partners Architects.

•Flexibility - Not all emptynesters are husbands and wives. They're single parents or divorced people.

In some markets, potential buyers are individuals who share a home with a parent or an adult child or another adult. They want homes that can accommodate these living arrangements - double master suites, for example, or a separate building, such as a garage apartment.

•Low maintenance - Empty Male full-blooded Border nesters don't want to mow lawns or scrape paint or clean out gutters. So builders are Please see EMPTY, page 4B

Texas Monthly unleashes 30 Texas writers into cyberspace

writer to complete a "virtual novel" during the month of March.

Texas Monthly to lead Lone Star State writing into the next dimension.

All through the month of March, 30 native and adopted Texas scribes have been displaying their collective craft on the Internet in the form of a 30chapter virtual novel, part of the magazine's salute to Texas Writers Month.

It's a sort of radio serial for cyberspace, beginning with this succinct first line from Rice University professor and author, Max Apple:

"There were two women in his life, one in San Antonio, the other in heaven. At the rodeo Walker saw them both."

From there, readers will follow as computer repairman Walker Woczinski searches for lust at the rodeo (with the very married San Antonio woman. Helen) and instead finds his long-lost, and long-dead, love Annabelle, a U.S. Army ranger.

Authors as diverse as sci-fi's Bruce Sterling, fiction writer Rosellen Brown and political columnist Molly Ivins each take turns putting Annabelle, Walker and Helen through their paces in 30, 500-word chapters. Each writer picks up where the last left off.

Others featured to script a chapter include nationally known sportswriter Blackie Sherrod, political columnist Liz Carpenter, Western author Elmer Kelton, romance novelist Sandra Brown, screenwriter William Broyles Jr. and playwrights Jaston Williams and William Hauptman.

On March 31, the entire novel will appear on Texas Monthly's web site, The WWW Ranch (http://www.texasmonthly.com).

The project is co-sponsored by Earful of Books in Austin

HOUSTON (AP) - Leave it to and the Southwestern Writers Collection at Southwest Texas

> State University in San Marcos. As first envisioned six weeks ago by Texas Monthly editors; the project was daunting.

> We had some real visions of disaster," explains Helen Thompson, "ranch editor" for the magazine's World Wide Web site. "But it's been a real great experience for everyone."

Corralling some of Texas' varied writing talents and marshaling that into a collective effort on a tight deadline was tough, Thompson said.

And considering that some in the group still apply old-fash. ioned pen to paper when composing, there was a bit of a technology gap that needed explaining.

A few did not understand what is going on and maybe never will," said Thompson.

Each chapter, despite the brevity, is left with the unique voice of the author.

The first five episodes move along at a good clip, Thompson said. Then historical writer Elizabeth Crook, author of "The Raven's Bride," takes a

crack at it in Chapter 6. "She comes back and stops the action and develops the characters," Thompson said. "It's what she's used to doing."

Broyles, creator of television's "China Beach" and 1995 Academy Award nominee for his "Apollo 13" screenplay, takes the characters to Mogadishu. Carpenter, Ladybird Johnson's former press secretary, takes a stab at presidential candidate Pat Buchanan.

'They have enjoyed it," Thompson said. "I thought I would have to be pushing these people."

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Sherry" fullblooded poodle, pretty gray curly coat, 3-5 years old, very sweet and gentle. Currently has four 6-8 week old puppies, poodle and cocker spaniel mix, listed below.

"Luke" and "Star," both blonde males; "Trixie" and "Pansy," both black females. All are very cute, playful and need good homes. Special Note: All dogs and

cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rables. 'St. Patrick's Day special con-



"Stripe" 8-week-old male

volunteers to help with dipping dogs on weekends. If you can help, please call the shelter: lifting required. Chihuahua/Terrier mix, little

butterball, very playful and cute. "Lassie" and "Diane" male brown and white and female

tan and white Collie mix puppies, 4 months. "Reebok" adult spayed female, mostly Airedale, tan coat with black markings, shy

and sweet. "Ellie Mae" spayed female with long hair black coat, Chow mix with German

sweet and loves to be petted. "Pepper" large 3-month-old

Shepherd markings, small,

INDIVIDUALS WITH MS

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> Alexa Stuifbergen, RN, PhD

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263-1111

MONDAY - Steak fingers; scalloped potatoes; broccoli; biscuits; syrup; honey;

TUESDAY - Beefy macaroni; corn; spinach; batter bread; pineapple tidbits;

WEDNESDAY - Roast beef with gravy;

THURSDAY - Nachos; cheese; meat;

mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls

pinto beans; peaches; combread; milk. FRIDAY - Barbeque on bun; lettuce;

tomato; onion; pickles; French fries; Teddy

MONDAY - Cereal; fruit; graham crack-

TUESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; sausage;

WEDNESDAY - Cereal; fruit; bread;

THURSDAY - Waffles; syrup; harn; fruit;

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Letting go of yesterday's fashions

Scripps Howard News Service

Do you sometimes stand in front of the mirror applying your eveliner and pause to think: Should I be doing this? Shouldn't I have iridescent mauve eyeshadow, shaved eyebrows and beige lips instead? Is my hair all wrong? Should I wear my shirt in or out, belted or loose? Have I lost the plot?

Finding a look that suits you and applying it is a discipline in itself, one that can take many years of bad hair days and disastrous purchases to

How galling, then, that once you've discovered that you look good with a shaggy fringe and cowboy boots, it's time to move on - or move over. Failing to adapt to the times can turn you into a figure of fun, a sadsack, a sore thumb.

Even such supermodels as Cindy Crawford and Claudia dish, it takes a cool eye to reg-

GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn.

(AP) - She's a little more

whole wheat than white bread,

and the prim face and frumpy

bow tie have given way to a

sleek collarless blouse and gen-

Say hello to the newest incar-

nation of that supermarket

diva, Betty +Crocker+, whose

creation is as up-to-date as her

woman," Dorita Comesflying,

an American Indian, said while

Minneapolis. "She looks like

she would have some Hispanic

The eighth version of the ven-

erable cake mix model was

introduced Tuesday by

Minneapolis-based General

Mills, which celebrated Betty's

75th birthday with a contest to

pick 75 women whose features

would be blended to create the

new Betty. The winners were

chosen last month from among Mulholland.

"She looks like a working

shopping

erous smile.

Schiffer, with their long-haired, wholesome-sexpot looks, are teetering on the brink of timewarp as avant-garde Amazons like Stella Tennant streak

People are funny about fashion: they pretend it doesn't matter, that it's synonymous with vanity and pretension. But fashion, in its diluted, everyday sense, is all about consensus and appeal, and it matters to nearly everyone.

There are lots of tell-tale signs of time warp — musical taste, furniture, restaurants, holiday resorts, nightclubs all perfectly enjoyable in the privacy of one's own free time. But for those afraid of not fitting in, it's hair, makeup and clothes that mark you out the

Just as it takes experience and objectivity to distinguish the chic from the merely fad-

Betty Crocker of the 90's: A computer-

The resulting portrait is of a

woman with chin-length, glossy

brown hair swept back from a

face that appears a little darker

decessors'. There's even an

ever-so-slightly tilted grin -

Betty of 1955 was the only pre-

vious version to sport a tooth-

Another novelty is Betty's

eyes: For the first time, they're

brown and slightly almond-

shaped instead of blue, a func-

tion of her multicultural back-

and blue eyed is kind of nice,'

said another shopper, Carolyn

Krall. "She strikes me as your

Krall, an architect and a

mother of three, said the new

Betty "looks pretty typical —

"The fact that she's not blond

and more relaxed than her pre-

thousands of entries.

revealing smile.

basic American."

like people I know."

generated next door neighbor

ister the point when you're no clothes, like Nancy Reagan longer simply sticking to a style that suits you and are well and truly stuck in a rut.

Looking like a time-warp isn't just a question of not dressing your age, it's a result of standing still while everything around you moves on and so acquiring a sort of negative energy, a conspicuousness by

And once you're assailed by fashion doubt — when how to wear a belt becomes an enigma, when meandering skirt lengths send you into a tailspin and you draw the line at tan tights — the chances are that you might end up looking, well, wrong. The sharp end of fashion is attitude — and that's something that's hard to fake.

Even the prevalence of retro fashions is no comfort: the Jarvis Cocker-style '70s revival, for example, is meant to be "ironic." But recycle your old

"We do not label Betty

classification,'

+Crocker+ with one label or

Mulholland said. "Just as many

Americans have a multi-ethnic

heritage, the same is true for

Betty +Crocker+. Her new

image is based upon the seven

previous portraits as well as

The new Betty's outfit is a

variation on the red-and-white

uniform of her predecessors,

with a lightweight red, V-

necked cardigan buttoned over

a white, round-collared shell,

accented by a plain gold neck-

She is the eighth version of

Small changes were made

over the years - a pearl chok-

the fictional character who has

appeared since 1921 on boxes of

General Mills' products.

ethnic

the 75 winners."

lace and earrings.

That's the idea; said-General Flow fied blouse in 1986 but

Mills spokeswoman Ann she always remained prim and

when she brings out 30-year-old couture frocks, and you're likely to find yourself a butt rather than an exponent of this irony.

And there are always subtle but unmistakable differences of fabric or shade that keep the industry ticking over. Girls in the 1960s with long hair and short skirts would probably wear them with open-toed sandals, for example, whereas today they'd match them with boots.

So what's the answer? An impromptu survey of fashion pundits, hairdressers and makeup artists yields the following pearls

·Hair and shoes make the greatest difference. ("If you've got the right shoes, you can wear a sack.") olf you really want to look at yourself

objectively, "don't look in the mirror at home, take a Polaroid." elf in doubt, don't buy it. ("The comfort factor's crucial.")

elf in serious doubt, consult a professional, then chuck most of it out and stick to what's comfortable.

The truth is fashion is a paradox: the

only way to avoid it is to jump on board.

Empty

looking toward zero-lot-line homes, or free-standing patio homes where exterior maintenance is handled by a management company, or condos - or even very luxurious apartments.

from Pacific Palisades, Calif.

A third of all Americans work from home or regularly bring work home. Those aging baby boomers may be thinking of early retirement, or they've turned entrepreneur and are starting a business from home. Or they're just computer nuts. They want extra electrical and phone lines in dens, libraries and secondary bedrooms,

builders surveyed for Builder magazine include home offices in their plans. Home offices "are the rooms of the '90's and they'll be completely mainstream by 2000," Builder says.

·Indulgence - "We're building for ourselves" is the way these empty nesters see things, said Sara Olesker, a Chicago interior designer. These buyers want their homes to be "a peaceful sanctuary," and after go-go years of raising children, she said, their feeling is, "We've

"No question about it," Humphreys, the Dallas architect, says in a telephone inter-

·Grace, not space - "Empty

More than 75 percent of

 Vacation homes Householders 55 to 64 "spend almost twice as much as the national average on vacation homes," and the number of householders in that group will grow by 12 percent in the next five years, writes Brad Edmondson, editor-in-chief of American Demographics, in the January issue of Builder magazine. Those age 45 to 54 "spend 25 percent more than average on vacation homes and related expenses," and more than any other group on vacation home payments.

nesters have this mindset that they're scared to move out of a 3,500- or 4,000-square-foot home and into a crackerbox," says Humphreys. So the trick is to sell them a house of perhaps 2,500 square feet with the luxury finishes and amenities absent from their old home: Corian countertops, gas-burning fireplaces, fancy bathrooms, huge closets, high ceilings, big kitchens with islands.

Continued from page 3B

•Home offices - "In the '80s, a job signified status and arrival. Today, having a job is a sign of survival," notes Ava Busby Carberry, an interior designer

Carberry said.

earned it."

1968 1936 1965

Minneapolis-based General Mills has created a new image for Betty Crocker from 75 computerled photos of real women, for a new facelift on the 75th anniversary of Betty Crocker products. Out with the prim and proper, fair-skinned, blue-eyed, bow-tied Betty Crocker. The new Betty is a smiling, brown-eyed woman wearing a stylish red sweater and gold necklace.

STORK CLUB

Rochelle Alexis Cantu, girl. March 20, 1996, 4:06 p.m.; parents are Michelle Castaneda

and Johnny Cantu. Grandparents are Connie Castaneda, Reyes Castaneda, and Alice and Fidencio Alva. al of Big Spring.

Portocarrero, girl. March 18. Griseldina

Ruben Rojas and Pam Moore. Grandparents are Oscar and Rosa Rojas, Spearman, and Pete and Lilly Moreno, Aransas

Jimmy Kyle Olivares, boy, March 16, 1996, 12:28 a.m.; parents are Mary and Jimmy

Grandparents are Raymond and Virginia Barraza, Big Spring and the late Octavio Olivares and Cathy and Ben Boyles, Odessa.

Macy Layne Gutierrez, girl, March 20, 1996, 7-14 p.m.; par-ents are Tish and Billy

Grandparents are Gary and

Think All Assisted Living Facilities Are The Same...

Think Again!

Before Selecting an Assisted Living Facility Make Sure It Meets Your Needs. ·At Marcy House our goal is for you to never have to move again. Our personal care staff and nurse are here to care for all of your needs. Private apartments with baths and kitchenettes are available for all tenants Wheelchairs and pets are welcome. Privacy, Confidence and Trust! Reasons to make your move to Marcy House!



Marcy House

ON THE MENU

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

LUNCH MONDAY - Charbroiled steak; potatoes; carrots; fruit salad; milk/rolls and apple-

TUESDAY - Chicken breast; baked potatoes; squash; waldorf salad; milk/roll and pudding. WEDNESDAY - Salmon cro-

quettes; macaroni & cheese; turnip greens; salad; milk/roll THURSDAY - Chicken fried

steak; potatoes; green beans; pear gelatin salad; milk/rolls and cobbler.

FRIDAY - Enchiladas; spanish rice; pinto beans; tossed salad; milk/cornbread and

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

MONDAY - Cereal choice; graham crackers; fruit juice; whole/low-fat milk. TUESDAY - Pancake/sausage on a stick; chilled fruit; whole/low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cereal choice; fruit muffin; fruit juice; whole/low-fat milk.
THURSDAY - Sausage & biscuit; chilled fruit whole/low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Waffle w/syrup; sausage pattie; fruit juice; whole/low-fat milk. LUNCH

(Elementary) MONDAY - Chicken fried steak; whipped potatoes; gravy; broccoli w/cheese cause; TUESDAY - BARBECUE rib sandwich

potato rounds; catsup; pickle slices; peach cobbler and milk WEDNESDAY - Tamale w/chili; salsa Spanish rice; corn; grapes and milk. THURSDAY - Chicken nuggets; catsup; scalloped potatoes; green beans; jello; hot

FRIDAY - Cheeseburger; salad; pinto beans; French fries; catsup/must./mayo; orange cream bar. LUNCH

(Secondary) MONDAY - Chicken fried steak or sliced baked turkey; whipped potatoes; broccoli w/cheese sauce; pineapple tidbits; ho rolls.

TUESDAY - BARBECUE rib sandwich or charbroiled meatballs; potato rounds; catsup; pickle slices; peach cobbler and milk. WEDNESDAY - Tamale w/chili; salsa; spanish rice; corn; or chef salad w/dressing; crackers; grapes; milk.
THURSDAY - Chicken nuggets or ham-

burger steak w/gravy; scalloped potatoes; green beans; jello; hot rolls and milk. FRIDAY - Cheeseburger; salad; or green enchiladas; pinto beans; French fries; catsup; cornbread; orange cream bar and

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cheese toast; juice; milk

TUESDAY - Biscuits; bacon; fruit cup; WEDNESDAY - Pancake pups; juice;

THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice;

milk. FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; fruit; toast; milk LUNCH MONDAY - Chicken tenders; gravy;

syrup; honey; milk

grahams; milk

COAHOMA

mashed potatoes; green beans; rolls; milk. TUESDAY - Spaghetti with meat-sauce; WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken; gravy;

French fries: com: biscuits:milk THURSDAY - Tacos w/meat-cheese; pinto beans; salad; chocolate cake; milk FRIDAY - Homemade burritos; tater tots;

ELBOW SCHOOL

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cereal; breakfast patty;

juice/milk TUESDAY - Pancake; sausage; WEDNESDAY - Biscuits; sausage;

THURSDAY - Eggs; toast; juice/milk. FRIDAY - Texas toast; peanut butter juice/milk

LUNCH MONDAY - Spaghetti/meat sauce; green

beans; fruit; garlic bread; milk TUESDAY - Burrito; new potato; salad; WEDNESDAY - Braised beef: mashed

potatoes; green peas; hot rolls; milk THURSDAY - German sausage; potato salad; pinto beans; fruit; milk. FRIDAY - Hot dogs; chips; veggles; fruit;

SANDS SCHOOL BREAKFAST MONDAY - Muffins; fruit; milk. TUESDAY - Grilled cheese sandwich. WEDNESDAY - Cereal; milk; juice.

THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; milk FRIDAY - Hot oatmeal; milk; toast; juice

LUNCH MONDAY - Hot dogs w/chili; pork & beans; french fries; ketchup; cake; milk TUESDAY - Chicken nuggets; mashed potatoes w/gravy; black-eyed peas; hot rolls: fruit: milk

WEDNESDAY - Beef & cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; salad; com bread; pud-THURSDAY - Pigs on the blankets; june

peas w/carrots; whole new potatoes; fruit FRIDAY - Pizza; salad; butter corn; fruit cookies; milk.

GARDEN CITY

MONDAY - Chili dogs, cheese; french cheese; lettuce; tomato; pinto beans; jello w fruit; round tortilla chips; milk.

Please see MENUS, page 7B

B'Dazzle Beauty Salon

Saturday March 30th Come and See

The Jewelry with a lifetime guarantee LADY REMMINGTON 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

DOOR PRIZES • ACCESSORING TIPS DISCOUNTS • DRAWINGS Bring this ad and receive \$5.00 off of a \$10.00 order

1307-B-Gregg



igers: scalloped

its; syrup; honey macaroni; corn

pineapple tidbits

beef with gravy;

beans; hot rolls

uit; graham crack-

on rolls; sausage

eal; fruit; bread

syrup; ham: fruit:

tenders; gravy;

with meat-sauce

d-chicken; gravy;

w/meat-cheese;

burritos: tater tots:

breakfast patty;

cake; sausage; cuits; sausage

ast; juice/milk

st; peanut butter

meat sauce; green

new potato; salad;

sed beef; mashed

sausage; potato

nips; veggles; fruit;

t rolls; milk

uit; milk.

eese sandwich.

amon rolls; milk

milk; toast; juice

s w/chili; pork &

nuggets; mashed

k-eyed peas; hot

& cheese enchi-

iup; cake; milk.

il; milk; juice.

late cake; milk

ts;milk.

beans; rolls; milk

mbread; milk on bun: lettuce rench fries: Teddy **Big Spring Herald**

Do you have an interesting item for the Herald Business section? Call Carlton Johnson, 263-7331, Ext. 115.

Sunday, March 24, 1996

Earned income tax credit could net Texans \$2.3 billion

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Reminding working Texas families that they have only a few weeks left to file for the federal Earned income tax credit, State Comptroller John Sharp said that nearly 2 million Texas families may qualify for a record \$2.3 billion this

"With the April 15 deadline just around the corner, it's important to let working families know they could receive refunds of as much as \$3,110,"

Sharp said. "And if every qualified family files, the Texas The average EITC refundation." economy could get a \$2.3 billion shot in the arm."

Sharp, who is again the EITC's statewide spokesman, said nearly one-quarter of all working families are eligible for the credit. Families who earned less than \$26,673 last year and had two children living at home, as well as families who earned less than \$24,396 and had one child living at

home, may be eligible. Sharp was designated as EITC spokesman during the

◆ Dear Abby, Horoscope - Page 7B

Public Records - Page 6B

The average EITC refund this year will be \$1,119," Sharp said, "And because families use the extra money to pay bills or make purchases, the refunds represent a quick boost to local economies across Texas."

This year, the program also includes a credit of as much as \$314 for families whop earned less than \$9,230 and had no children.

Sharp praised the 2,500 business and community groups who have helped him spread the word about the EITC this

"Once again, these folks have helped let working families know how they can get the equivalent of a pay raise," Sharp said. "If every eligible family files for the dollars they deserve, Texas will bring home a record number of EITC

Last year the Austin region ranked second nationwide (behind Los Angeles) in the number of families who

\$860 million.

In the Dallas region, nearly 636,000 families received more than \$779 million. In the Houston region, 387,000 families received \$480 million. The Internal Revenue Service divides Texas into a total of three regions.

"While these overall EITC figures are impressive, their individual effect on the bottom line of working households is what claimed and received the tax really matters. The average credit. Nearly 660,000 families refund to Texas families last

in the region received a total of year was \$1,258, up by \$180 from the year before," Sharp said

He added, "This is a prowork, pro-family program that has helped fuel the sales increase retailers throughout Texas are reporting for the first half of this year. The extra money often means the difference between financial self-sufficiency and public assistance. It's that rare federal program that requires folks to choose work over welfare and offers incentives for families to stay

Dry weather looms as planting date nears

As the dry weather continues, despair becomes more the norm in conversations in the farming communities of Howard County. As each day brings us closer to planting date for cotton crops to be put in it looks like that about all we can get is another gust of

Don

Big Spring. This date, of

course, in one of the manage-

ment approaches toward con-

trol of the boll weevil. The the-

ory behind this being that if

we can delay planting until a

over-wintering population of

weevils may starve to death

before any cotton has reached

the stage they can feed upon to

become breeders for the next

generation of weevils. Some of

Is a chamber of commerce

necessary? What does a cham-

bers of commerce do? These

questions are asked daily and I

want to try to answer them for

Our mission statement reads,

"The goal of the Chamber shall

be to advance the civic, eco-

nomic, cultural and social bet-

terment and interest of the peo-

ple of Howard County." I think

Richardson

County Agent

dust in our eyes a n d throats.

May 15 was established by 'gentleman's agree sus

ment" in a consenof opinion among farmers at the annual Spring Cotton Up-Date program last month in

the blankets; june w potatoes; fruit, butter com: fruit

cheese; french eef taco salad: pinto beans; jello

age 7B

TIPS

off

that this is representative of m ost chambers' missions. Chambers bolster business and contribute to the wellbeing of

communities. If that is our mission, what do we do?

Here are the three businesses that I tell members that the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is in.

Linda

Walker

Columnist

Pirst - product sales. We sell Big Spring and Howard County to businesses interested in locating here. We work hand in

the discussions listened in on at last week's Ag ExPo still showed most farmer with some sense of humor left. They jokingly stated that if it did not rain the weevils would all starve to death anyway and we would sure have them back under control! As dry as it is I am not for sure just how serious that remark should be The drought was sure the

subject of most interest at the ExPo. I only have memories of my parents and grandparents talking about the "Dirty Thirties" and the infamous Dust Bowl days back then. I have real vivid memories, however, of the Fifties. I don't recall much of those days being real nifty either! I remember recess at school up at Post in those days and every day the sky would darken with dust and sand would sweep in from off the "Cap" and cover the town, blanketing it so darkly that street lights would come on in the early afternoon. We kids would anxiously watch the weather every day and gan to figure out that if we could make it until about past 2 p.m. without any wind coming up we could most likely count on an outdoor recess! This did not happen very often in those springtimes!

Chamber serves community in many capacities

hand with Moore Development,

the City of Big Spring, the Big

Spring Industrial Foundation

and the County for economic

development. We help existing

businesses through govern-

ment bureaucracy to expand

and grow in our community.

We encourage tourism through

the Convention and Visitors

Bureau. In this capacity, our

chamber helps create new jobs

business of product develop-

Second, the chamber is in the

We must see that our product

Big Spring Howard County,

Texas - is competitive. That is

has the infrastructure, the

schools, the recreation facili-

ties and the cultural life that

will allow us to attract and

retain new and existing compa-

nies and their incumbent jobs.

Product development is a

public-private partnership. The

government raises taxes and

invest them in the product.

The chamber needs to be ready

and able to advise, assist and

help maintain quality within

Our third line of business is

Roughly nine out of ten mem

and wealth.





A couple of area farmers take a look at some of the latest in farm equipment displayed at the Fifth West Texas Ag Expo.

Commissioners receive mixed messages on rail merger

Pacific Corp.-Southern Pacific

Rail Corp. merger with varying

AUSTIN (AP) - State railroad commissioners will spend the weekend considering the

merits of the proposed Union

picture of attracting business

and maintaining quality of life

they are looking for a direct

return on their investment

(dues) in the chamber. We

want to give them a one hun-

dred and fifty percent return

on their investment. It is our

job to find programs and prod-

ucts that do that, without los-

ing sight of product sales and

In short, our mission is jobs

and prosperity. Our lines of

business are product sales,

product development and cus-

tomer service. I believe that

these lines of business are rele-

vant, and that each chamber in

some way must address some

or all of these lines to be suc-

Volunteers will be calling on

those of you who are not a

member of the chamber during

our annual membership drive

on March 26-28. I hope that you

take the time to decided

whether you feel your chamber

is relevant and whether you

think that your chamber is

doing what our community

development.

cessful.

degrees of skepticism. The Railroad Commission received a report Thursday it ordered from the Center for Economic Development and Research at the University of bers are small businesses. North Texas. The assessment is Though small business operaa mixed bag of pros and cons tors are not immune to the big that concludes the merger

> Deterioration of competition among freight lines, particularly in South Texas, along the Mexican border and on the petrochemical-intensive shoreline were of greatest concern to the panel.

would be "detrimental" to

"The merger will mean competition in Texas will be limited to what it is today — it's never going to get better, it's only going to go down - is that right?" Commissioner Barry Williamson asked.

"Yes," replied Terry Clower, an author of the report.

"Why is that good for Texas?" Williamson asked. Clower answered, "I don't

believe it is." The report criticized the planned sharing of some lines between the new Union Pacific-Southern Pacific conglomeration and the Burlington Northern-Santa Fe railroad. currently the nation's largest. The study said UPSP should divest itself of several major lines if the deal is allowed to go through.

"There is no guarantee that

BNSF will vigorously compete." said head researcher Bernard Weinstein, who wants another railroad to buy some Southern Pacific tracks to create three-way competition. "They say they will, but that's all we have to go on."

The Texas Department of Transportation and the Arlington, Va.-based National Industrial Transportation League, which represents a number of major shippers that use rail extensively, support similar divestitures. Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said today he'll file a formal objection to the deal with the federal government.

Railroad commissioners will make their suggestions about the merger Tuesday to the U.S. Surface Transportation Board, which has final say.

During Thursday's hearing, Charles commissioners Matthews and Williamson expressed consistent concern about depressed competition.

Commission Chairman Carole Keeton Rylander appeared encouraged when University of Texas-El Paso consultant Charles Zlatkovich, who supports the merger, said that about two-thirds of the country's top markets are served by two or fewer rail-

together." Southwest to expand in

DALLAS (AP) - Southwest Airlines, the nation's fastestgrowing major airline, plans a \$72 million project to expand its base at Dallas Love Field by the year 2000.

Dallas

Southwest plans to consolidate its training and data processing operations in Dallas.

The plans, which are anticipated to create hundreds of jobs, do not involve expansion of flights from Love Field.

Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk and Herb Kelleher, chairman and chief executive officer of the Dallas-based carrier. announced the first phase of the project Wednesday.

The expansion, which would involve eight projects over four years, would nearly double the value of the company's holdings at the city-owned airport.

The airline has not requested a tax abatement for the projects, city officials said.

"It's a good deal." Kirk said. "I think the upshot of it for the city is that it is a strong affirmation of Southwest's positive standing in the aviation industry and of their commitment to

The City Council is expected to change the airline's lease at Love Field to grant the airline access to 426,875 square feet of vacant land for part of the expansion.

Some land would be used to build a \$9.8 million simulator facility to train pilots near Southwest's headquarters. Southwest has committed to tearing down its existing simulator facility when the new one is completed and building a \$12.8 million expansion of its headquarters.

Five projects totaling \$29.4 million would start this year. They include construction of a new data processing center to handle ticketing and recordkeeping and a new pilot training facility with six flight simulators.

The existing simulator building is six years old, but the rapid growth of Southwest soon would make it inadequate to train all of Southwest's pilots, said Southwest spokesman Ed Stewart.

Other 1996 projects include a new company parking lot and renovations to the airline's employee training facilities and offices within the terminal building.

Southwest Airlines, the nation's fifth-largest carrier, employed 2,911 people in Dallas in 1995 and had a payroll of \$137.5 million. The company paid \$4.8 million to the city in rent and \$10.5 million in local property taxes.

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Britton named to Coldwell Banker IPC

our community.

membership service.

Janelle Britton of Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors has been selected to join the company's International President's Circle - an honor stowed only to producers in the top 4 percent of the more than 55,000 eles associates throughout North America. This is the third year Britton

has been selected to the prestigious group.

Robert Rist, president of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates., stated,
"The International President's Circle recognizes those sales associates

whose sales performance and dedication are exceptional. Janelle has proven to be an invaluable asset to our organization."

Also honored at theinternational business conference in San Francisco, Calif., were Becky Knight and katie Grimes who were chosen as members of the company's Diamond Society, a prestigious award bestowed upon only the top 10 percent of the more than 55,000 Coldwell Banker sales associates.

Also announced was the selection of Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors, as a Coldwell Banker Premier Office, the highest honor given to Coldwell Banker real estate offices exhibiting exceptional performance.

Workers' Compensation Insurance will be the topic of an educational seminar in Big Spring sponsored by the Texas Workers' Compensation Insurance Fund. All fund policyholders and the public are invited to attend. The meeting will be at the Day's Inn - Big Spring, 300 Tulance Avenue on Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

The Fund's President, Russ Oliver, said, "Our seminars reflect our commitment to educating our customers about workplace safety, fraud preven-tion and other ways to keep insurance costs under control."

There is no charge for attendingthe seminar, but seating is limited. Call (800)859-5995 to sign up.

BBB says beware of traveling roofers

Spring brings out some of the most beautiful items of nature as well

as intinerant vendors.

Roofing and driveway coatings, house painters, and a myriad of others in the general field of "tail-gate contractors."

The Better Business Bureau reminds all residents to proceed with caution when selecting a coating company and its product.

When the majority of roofing and concrete contractors are responsible, and competent, there are a number of unscrupulous, fly-by-night operators who have tarnished the industry. As in all major consumer purchases, you should beware of companies offering deals that look to goodto be true.

The bottom line is simple. Make certain you know about the company

The BBB suggests, before allowing any contractor any work on your home or business, check the company's reputation with the BBB.

Also ask for and check references.

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Dow Jones strategists make money even when others don't

By HOMER BRICKEY The Toledo Blade

Nearly everyone, it seems, has a theory about the stock market. Unfortunately for the average investor, too many investment schemes are complicated, requiring a lot of research time and liquidity.

But many investors have followed a relatively simple formula involving groups of the 30 stocks that make up the venerable Dow Jones industrial average. And they have done very well.

For example, Carl Tomlinson, a retired insurance executive in Van Wert, Ohio, has seen a \$25,000 portfolio grow to \$79,000 since 1988, even after deducting for commissions.

Tomlinson, former vice president for Central Mutual Insurance Co., devotes that portfolio to the 10 Dow stocks that offer the highest yields at the beginning of each year.

The "Dow 10" strategy has become so popular around the country that brokerage and investment firms now offer unit trusts (similar to mutual funds) based on it.

Securities. Dean Merritt have investment vehicles not only for the "Dow 10" but also a variation known as -"low 5" or sometimes "flying 5"

 the lowest-priced five among the 10 Dow stocks with the high-

Yield is the stock's annual dividend divided by its price. So, for example, a \$100 stock paying a dividend of \$1.80 has a yield of 1.8 percent, but a \$50 stock paying the same \$1.80 dividend has a yield of 3.6 percent.

Followers of the Dow strategies like the comfort of investing in "blue-chip" stocks, big companies that are highly capitalized and have the resources to rebound from adversity.

The strategies also count on the fact that stocks with relatively high yields are usually unpopular on Wall Street. Over a long period of time, the

Dow strategies can produce eye-

popping results. According to prospectuses for some of the unit trusts, a \$10,000 investment in the Dow 30 at the beginning of 1976 would have grown to \$137,138 by the end of

Such companies as Prudential 1995. But the same investment Witter in the Dow 10 — with dividends Reynolds, and Van Kampen reinvested and the list of stocks revised each Jan. 1 - would have increased to \$270,695, and in the low 5 it would have become a whopping \$441,689, not adjusted for commissions or taxes. How good is that? Well.

\$10,000 deposited in a savings account yielding 5 percent would grow to just over \$26,500 in 20 years.

That \$10,000 invested in the broad stock market and growing at the rate of the average such portfolio (say 10 percent a year), would grow to about \$67,000 in 20 years.

But those impressive Dowstrategy figures are merely hypothetical, because few investors, if any, knew about the strategies in the 1970s.

Many money managers give credit to a Clevelander, John Slatter, a broker retired from Prescott Ball & Turben (now part of Kemper Securities), for developing the strategy. He began speaking and writing about it in 1988, and it gained currency in publications like Money magazine.

Slatter said in a recent inter- years since 1973, compared with view: "I don't have the foggiest idea where I got the original idea. The idea seems to work no matter how you do it - some change yearly, some every 16 months. A lot of people are using it, but not in the same way. Basically you're picking large, unpopular companies, and because they're large, they don't let problems knock them out. When you buy favorite stocks, you are paying too much for them."

Slatter wrote two books mentioning the strategy: "Safe Investing", in 1991 and "Straight Talk About Stock Investing", in 1995. In 1992, Michael O'Higgins, a

money manager, published "Beating the Dow: A High-Return, Low-Risk Method for Investing in the Dow Jones Industrial Stocks with as Little as \$5,000".

In another 1992 book, "The Dividend Investor: A Safe, Sure Way to Beat the Market", authors Harvey Knowles and Damon Petty point out that 18 times in a 23-year period the Dow 10 beat the entire Dow 30. The Dow 30 has had six down

two for the Dow 10.

One longtime believer in the Dow strategy is John Carroll, a broker now with Edward D. Jones & Co. in Toledo, Ohio. "Ithink it's terrific," said Carroll. "I have dozens of clients who use it. In the summer of 1988, 39 started and 31 are still in it."

Among them is Tomlinson, but his investment is small compared with most, who put up an initial \$100,000 to \$250,000, Carroll added. Even so, Tomlinson is happy.

"I think it has been pretty successful, he said. "I've had particularly good luck with stocks like Eastman Kodak and Sears," which last year spun off Allstate, giving its investors a 70 percent total return for the vear.

Barron's, in its Dec. 18 issue, noted that "the 'Dogs of the Dow' are leading the overall stock market by a nose, proving once again that a fairly simple contrarian strategy can beat some of the world's best money managers."

The 10 "dogs" (the Dow 10) in early 1996, with their dividend yields (as of mid-February) are:

Philip Morris, 4.09 percent; Texaco, 3.95 percent; J.P. Morgan, 3.94 percent; Exxon, 3.63 percent; Chevron, 3.60 percent; General Motors, 3.05 percent; Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, 2.74 percent; duPont, 2.62 percent; International Paper, 2.56 percent, and General Electric, 2.34 percent. Depending on the timing of the investment, some portfolios also include Caterpillar, which has a yield of 2.09 percent.

Morris, Morgan, Exxon, 3M, duPont, and Chevron also were on last year's 10-highest-yield list. Dropping off the list this year were Sears, Eastman Kodak, and Texaco, because their prices rose or their yieldchanged, and Woolworth was dropped because it no longer pays a dividend.

The low 5 list for this year includes (for most investors following the strategy): International Paper, \$37.875 a share at the beginning of 1996; Chevron, \$52.375; General Motors, \$52.875; 3M, \$66.375, and duPont, \$69.875. The other possible addition, Caterpillar, was selling for \$58.75 a share at the start of the

PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace China Long Precinct 1, Place 1

Bad Checks/Warrants issued: The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226. Beasley, Barry Lane, 1500

Virginia, Big Spring. Carter, Chris, P.O. Box 670, Dalhart.

Carter, Pat L., 10830 E. I-20, Loraine. Gonzales, Della, P.O. Box 285,

Coahoma. Gunter, Irene Leslie, 605 E. 13th, Big Spring.

Jimenez, Minerva Ann, P.O. Box 1243, Big Spring. Lownes, Michael S., 4201

Muir, Big Spring. Ortega, Eutimio, 7237 Miami St., Humble.

Soto, Emilio, Rt. 1 Box 6940, Tubb Circle, Big Spring.

Thompson, James B., 1320 E. 4th, Big Spring.

Marriage Licenses:

Ricardo Torres, 36, and Gianna Maria Sanchez, 32. Harold Ray Woodard, 26, and Stacey Ann Thornell, 23.

Ronald Jamess Coatney, 51. and Carolyn Graves Yeager, 46. Adolpho E. Botello, Jr., 27, and Marlene Rodriguez Conde,

County Court Records: Order(s) of dismissal: John

Roger Turner, Barbara Kathleen Poe, Curtis R. Welch, Roy G. Billings, Earl D. Kolden, Ricky Dyer, Patsy Curry, Janice M. Banks, Luciano Ruben Rodriguez, Jimmy W. Grant, and Scott A. Order(s): Christopher Noe Judgment & sentence DWI:

Ingrid M. Gamble (2nd offense) \$750 fine, \$287 court cost and 60 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence possession of marihuana under 2 ozs.: Robert Lee Vela \$192 court and 10 days in jail, and Mike J. Flores \$100 fine and \$157 court

Order dismissing cause: John Alexander Leeach

Probated judgment - deferred adjudication: Cameron Seago. Revocation of probation & imposition of sentence: Elvieria Brito and Ingrid Gamble

Motion to dismiss revocation of probation: Christopher Noe Galindo.

118th District Court: Fillings: Family:

Nancy Jane Coker vs. John Howard Joseph. Lisa Christina Garcia vs.

Mighael E. Mendez. Erlinda Gonzales vs. Luis Rivera.

Laura Lee Pulver vs. Christopher Lopez. Cassandra J. Beltran vs. Diondre M. Hall.

Stephanie D. Riddell vs. John William Riddell.

Micaiah Sarah Ramirez vs. Billy Ramirez. Magdalena Ledesma vs.

Alfred Ledesma, Jr. Michelle Martinez vs. Demetrio Martinez.

Sara Moron vs. Jackie E. Lang. Maricella Balcazar vs. Jose

Rios. Eugene Richards vs. Pamela Richards.

Priscilla Zuniga vs. Arnold Loya Gander. Rodger Allan Jensen vs.

Linda Marie Jensen. Accouts, notes & contracts: Bank One, Texas, N.A. vs.

Guy W. and Jeana Webster. Nations Bank of Texas, N.A. vs. Jessie and Lupe Loya.

PFS Thermoplastic Powers Coatings, Inc. vs. Praxair, Inc. Injuries & damages with a motor vehicle:

Billy Ray Johnson vs. Brad Alden Froman.

Divorce:

Mary Jean Berry vs. Anthony G. Arista. Robert Anthony Rose vs.

Tomieka Lynn Rose. Daarla Heffington vs. David Heffington.

Lara Jo Wood vs. Allen Rayn Wood. Other:

Southern Farm Bureau Casualty Ins. Co. vs. Elizabeth et al. Rulings:

Kasi Ann Fry vs. Curtis Wayne Fry, disposed family

Sunrizon Homes, Inc. vs. Redman Industries, Inc. and Re, disposed-dismissed-IDO.

Ray Stoaks vs. Sherry Jean Jett, disposed-family law. John Bruce Gay vs. Melody Lynn Gay, disposed-dismissed-

family law. Michael Allen Johnson vs. Colleen Burnedette Johnson,

disposed-family law Norma Linda Salazar vs. Marcus Anthony Salazar, disposed-family law.

Michelle Dawn Deanda Rodriquez vs. Rosendo Cruz Rodriquez, disposed-family

Denise Turner vs. Gregory S. Turner, disposed-family law. Irma Franco vs. Johnny

Lara, disposed-family law. Patricia Louise Davess vs. Billy Charles Daves, disposedfamily law. Angie Brooks vs. Don

Brooks, disposed-dismisseddivorce Colin Carroll vs. Monica

Carroll, disposed-dismisseddivorce. Beverly Covarrrubias vs.

Alfredo Covarrubias, disposeddismissed-divorce. Kelly Denise Hankins vs.

Darren Lee Hankins, disposedfamily law. Barbara Rudd vs. Thomas Jack Rudd, disposed-dismissed.

find out who, what, where, when & why

n the BIG SPRING HERALD daily

TAKE TIME OUT

FOR YOURSELF READ

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

The cable is expected to exceed the performance of cable now in the ground by two or three times, though it will not be any larger.

With that increase in effiiency, power companies could supply more power to cus-tomers without having to dig

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS



Best Western Motel Manager Dick Ricenbaw, left, shows area business people some of the new changes at Best Western as part of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours program.

Pirelli cable project signals improved transmissions

HOUSTON (AP) — Pirelli Cable's recent completion of a 50-meter superconducting cable the longest stretch so far signals the beginning of better

power transmission systems. One of the world's largest power cable manufacturers, Pirelli Cable, announced the achievement Tuesday just after the opening of the 10th Anniversary High Temperature Superconductivity Workshop. It will run through Saturday in

Houston. "For the first time, we have a practical manufacturing process," said Donald Von Dollen, manager of underground transmission for the Electric Power Research Institute, one of the partners in the project. "Other lengths have been made by hand. We can make any length we want using this process.'

Pirelli executives said an entire superconducting cable transmission system should be ready for field testing on or before its 1998 target date.

Superconductivity is a phenomenon in which electricity flows without resistance through some materials if they are chilled to very low temper-

A new type of material, discovered in 1986, did not have to be made as cold as older materials to become superconducting. That step led to a frenzy of research and development, one offshoot of which was a partnership to perfect superconducting underground cable that could replace existing power

Researchers at American Superconductor, a third partner on the Pirelli project, insist the conductor they have developed meets all industry requirements for current-carrying capability

up old lines to add space.

The first step to unlocking the potential of superconductors is believed to be a strong. capable multifilament wire. It is essential not only to power cable but most energy applica-

A Massachusetts company, American Superconductor has spent most of a decade improving the performance of its wire. What starts as a thick rod is drawn and flattened until it looks like a ribbon of silver fet-

Companies to drill record well

HOUSTON (AP) - Shell Oil Co., Amoco, Mobil and Texaco will begin drilling for oil later this month in the Gulf of Mexico at a world-record depth of 7,625 feet, nearly 1.5 miles below the surface.

The companies will not disclose how much will be spent on the project, about 200 miles southeast of Corpus Christi in the Alaminos Canyon area.

Although some preliminary seismic data has been collected on some promising geological formations at the site, this will be the first exploratory well in the vicinity, and there is no oil or gas production nearby.

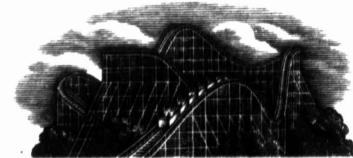
However, if the well leads to a major discovery, the technology does not yet exist to retrieve oil or gas from water that deep.

The industry is now producing from water approximately 3,000 feet deep, said Shell spokeswoman Kitty Borah. Shell will push that to 5,300 feet in 1997, when it starts producing from its Mensa Field in the Gulf of Mexico.

Technological advances will presumably allow oil recovery from 7,625 feet, Ms. Borah said.

Operator of what is being called the BAHA project is Shell Offshore, a Shell affiliate based in New Orleans.

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Contin carrot s

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kon, 3M, ulso were iest-yield list this Eastman because eir yield orth was o longer

his year stors fol-Internashare at Chevron. 3, \$52.875; **\$69.875**. addition, ling for art of the

Shell Oil 1 Texaco oil later Gulf of rd depth .5 miles

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to 5,300 arts pro-Field in ices will recovery rah said. is being oject is

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The customer rules in the auto industry

the midsize market, and they'll

be farther apart." GM

Chevrolet Malibu will be

aimed at people shopping for

low price, the all-new Pontiac

Grand Prix will target perfor-

mance enthusiasts, the Buick

Century will aim at older buy-

ers who want more conserva-

tive styling, and the

Oldsmobile Intrigue is for

upscale buyers who might also

Smith said the company

would use the "value pricing"

approach for all four, setting

manufacturer suggested prices

at levels which discourage hag-

GM's Cadillac division will

add the Catera, a German-built

car it will sell as the entry-

level Cadillac starting this fall.

Based on GM's Opel Omega,

the Catera hopes to compete

with European and Japanese

luxury brands in this country.

Buick's flagship Park Avenue

A new version of the Saturn

GM also announced in

January that it will be the first

automaker in modern times to

market an electric car. The GM

EV1 goes on sale in Saturn

dealerships in Los Angeles,

San Diego, Phoenix and Tucson

With its new Taurus and

Mercury Sable now in show-

rooms, Ford is rolling out

replacements for its best-selling

compact car, the Escort, and its

Mercury Twin, the Tracer.

They are built on the old

Escort platform but have all-

new sheet metal and substan-

Chrysler began selling its

Plymouth Breeze midsize car

early this year. It joins its

Chrysler Cirrus and Dodge

Stratus counterparts. Just

reaching showrooms in appre-

ciable numbers, the Chrysler

Sebring convertible also is new

ion will begin selling a made

in-Ohio coupe, the Acura CL,

aimed at affluent baby

boomers, and a replacement for

Toyota has a new Paseo con-

vertible. BMW is introducing a

new 5-Series and its widely

Mitsubishi has a new Eclipse

convertible, built at its plant in

Illinois, and Jaguar unveiled

its new sports coupe, the XK8,

in early March. It replaces the

aging XJS. A convertible ver-

Trucks and sport utilities

best-selling vehicle in America,

are now in showrooms. Also on

tap from the No. 2 automaker

is the Mercury Mountaineer.

an upscale revision of the top-

Later introduction is sched-

uled for a full-size sport utility

based on the F-150 platform.

Called the Expedition will go

head to head with GM's

Chevrolet Tahoe and GMC

Yukon. Ford Ranger pickups

will get a facelift for fall, with

front ends that relate them to

Chrysler is bringing out a

new generation of its Wrangler,

the descendent of the military

vehicle that gave Jeep its start.

Ford's new F-150 pickups, the

publicized Z3 convertible.

sion also is planned.

selling Ford Explorer.

the new F-150 look.

its flagship Legend, the 3.5 RL.

tial changes throughout.

coupe will arrive in late sum-

also has a new look for 1997.

mer.

this fall.

consider imports.

Chairman Jack Smith said.

DETROIT (AP) — No-haggle prices, low-payment leases, used car superstores. Internet shopping services - today's trends in the retailing of cars and trucks reflect an important change.

"It's a consumer-driven industry for the first time since I've been in it," says Tom Eastwood, senior vice president of Nissan's U.S. subsidiary. "For the last 10 years, customers have told us how to build a car. For the next 10 years, they're going to tell us how to sell a car."

Consumers are telling the industry they want a fair deal without an ordeal, a streamlined buying process that doesn't leave them bewildered. wondering if they've paid too much.

Many are doing extensive homework before they set foot in a dealership. They're reading ratings from companies such as IntelliChoice or J.D. Power and Associates, comparing cars on the Internet or using computer programs from Consumer Reports or popular car magazines.

They are looking less for wheeling and dealing at the dealership and more for nonadversarial sales techniques.

The sellers see this, and they are responding. Manufacturers and dealers are focusing on creating sales processes that please customers. Retail entrepreneurs who have succeeded in selling other wares are bringing their expertise into the auto business.

General Motors Corp.'s Saturn division is one model for the emerging customerfriendly car business and for one of its features, no haggle prices. Industry experts disagree on whether that feature will spread everywhere, but it seems likely to become more prevalent.

"There is a high enough percentage of people who want to buy cars that way," says Ronald Zarrella, group vice president in charge of General Motors, North American sales and marketing. "It enhances the process."

Another model may be Circuit City's CarMax superstores — operations that have taken a segment of the business that generally was disrespected by customers and made it the opposite.

"What they've done is really heighten customer satisfaction with the used-car buying experience," says Jim Perkins, the Chevrolet division general manager who is retiring this year. "The key issue for us right now is to learn from it."

As the buying experience changes, the traditional changes in products will continue. Consumers have been voting with their dollars for years to persuade carmakers to strive for quality, safety and technological innovation.

Here are highlights of some of the new products coming from the major automakers:

Cars The largest automaker is dominating news of new model introductions this season. In January, GM unveiled four new midsize cars that will go on sale between now and the end of next year.

and syrup; juice; milk FRIDAY - Cereal; pop tarts; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY - Stromboli; rice soup;

Menus

Continued from page 4B

carrot sticks; fruit salad; milk. THURSDAY - Chili-n-beans; cheese sticks; scalloped potatoes; peanut butter bars; salt in crackers; milk. FRIDAY - Fish sticks; colesiaw; maca-

roni and tomatoes; batter bread; fruit, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST MONDAY - Sweet rolls; julos; milk. TUESDAY - Doughnuts; julos; milk. WEDNESDAY - Oatmeat; cinnan past; juice; milk. THURSDAY - Waffles and bacon; butter

TUESDAY - Pizza; buttered potatoes;

salad; cookies & creme; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hot dogs with chill; taler
tots; pork and beans; relish and onion; cin-

MONDAY - Chicken noodles; black-eyed peas; salad/crackers; apple cobbler and

THURSDAY - Frito pie; cheese; ranch style beans; salad; cookie; peaches; milk. FRIDAY - Barbecue chicken; mashed potatoes; corn on the cob; sliced bread; fruit salad; milk.

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HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 24:

You have an important year ahead, and you are up to the challenges. You are beginning a 28-year cycle during which responsibilities will play a new role. You have lots of energy and the fire to get jobs done. You are full of ideas. You make things happen in 1996. You find your career expansive and exciting. If you are single, romance flows and works for you. If attached, you need to be sensitive to your significant other. GEMINI is a friend.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conversations open up exciting options. Listen carefully to a friend who has good ideas. Unexpected developments give you additional perspective and energy. Others rely on your thinking. Make what you want happen. Tonight: Hang out with good friends. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Much is going on with you, so pull back to think and evaluate. Listen more carefully to a boss or partner who is instrumental to your choices. Take some time to enjoy your downtime. Tonight: Order in dinner. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are on a roll, and you can go for what you want. You have a lot of energy and are able to get much accomplished. Gather important information. Nothing can stop you. Your playful side emerges. Tonight: It's time for lots of play! *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tension is high, so pull back and reorganize. Pressure is intense to attend a "must" event. Relax, know your limits and focus on what you want. A partner's decision surprises you. You are more in control than you are aware. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Head out to join your friends. Celebration seems to be your natural activity today; the more friends you are with, the happier you are. It may be hard to turn down an adventure or invitation that could take you to a new area. Don't be afraid to explore. Tonight: You are the Honda's Acura luxury divi-Darty ****

> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are in the limelight. Others want to join you to celebrate. Honor a change with a partner whose requests may be legitimate, even if they are expressed in a hostile way.

Listen to the real message. Be flexible about change. Tonight: Stay out late. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Use your wisdom, and defer to others. Your ability to detach emotionally gives you another perspective. You can show someone how much you care. Partners are very active and give you opinions that perhaps you would prefer not to hear. Tonight: Go to the movies. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) One-to-one relating provides you with powerful feedback. Consider ways to eliminate red tape. Follow your instincts, and go for what makes you happy now; later you will have to deal with a matter involving your daily life. Tonight: Go for close-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Defer to others, although they may have some wild and crazy ideas. Think about trying another approach with a loved one. Be open to some physical exertion and exercise to help ease stress. Others join in on the fun. Tonight: Share a favorite pastime. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You decide it is time to make a move or rearrange furniture. A home office may be the solution to someone else's demands. Have a discussion about what is happening on the home front. You make headway because of your willingness to listen. Tonight: Get plenty of R&R. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Appreciate the fun side of nature, and be more in touch vour feelings. Communications are remarkably active. You have a lot to accomplish in little time. Reach out to someone, and make the most of an intriguing offer. Playfulness marks your mood. Tonight: Let loose. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Be careful with spending, because you could easily go overboard. Listen carefully to an idea that a family member expresses; it could affect the rest of your day. You are much more clear about your desires. Tonight: You are happiest at home. ***

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 000-0000, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

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Take on modern spelling is true all the way thru

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed the poem I'm sending you so much that I hope you will share it with your readers. —SCHOOL-TEACHER

DEAR SCHOOLTEACHER: I'm sure many of them will enioy it. It reads like the lyrics to a rap song:

doing? Hey, whatcha Whaddaya say? Do ya

Well, gimme a minute, and

There's a new coined

It's a heckuva note; it's kinda

'Cuz our sloppy talking has

If you're like me, and you

Words like ain't in our vocab-

Don't be surprised if we're

Sorta or coulda in the dictio-

Yeah, merchants and stores

Making things EZ and quik

They'll offer mor-valu; we can

But the spelling's not kool;

It's "lots of" (not lotsa), and

going to" (not gonna),
And "got to" and "want to,"

It's "extra" (not x-tra), and

And who sez it's OK to use

wanna

good poem

Hey

gotta sec?

C'mon!

Our

language

is chang-

hafta

Let's see!

read

today?



Abigail Van Buren Columnist

emme just show:

gotten this bad.

hate there to be

soon gonna see

are doing it, too;

say-rite tonite;

it's outtasite!

(not gotta or wanna);

'light" (not lite).

hur or nite? .

for you.

spelling, doncha know?

Comic book lingo; doesn't it getcha?

Annoy? Perplex? Confuse? You betcha! A whole lotta words like thru

and tho: So why do we all do it? I dunno!

— GEORGE WILLINK, 1996 DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married in four months and was planning on having a "dollar dance" at my reception.

My soon-to-be father-in-law is

totally against it. He says it's tacky, and he would be embarrassed in front of his millionaire friends. I told him that I have had

friends do this at their receptions, and nobody thought it was tacky.

Help, Abby. I don't know what to do. - DANCE DILEM-MA IN ST. PETERSBURG.

ing, you'll FLA. **DEAR DILEMMA: Since your** father-in-law-to-be has told you that he would be embarrassed,

I suggest that you skip the "dollar dance." The few dollars it would bring in aren't worth risking your relationship with your future in-laws. DEAR ABBY: Re "Wiser Now," who bought fire extin-

guishers as gifts for weddings. housewarmings and graduations, after she had a close call with a pot of burning rice on the stove: That has been a two-decade

tradition in our family. My late father came up with the idea as "funny" but practical shower gift. Dad suggested that I combine the "wishing well gift" (a bottle of aspirin) and the fire extinguisher, with a note:

"The extinguisher is for the bride to put his fire out, and the aspirin is for the groom to get rid of her headache!

In all the years I have attend-d bridal showers, this is one gift that has never been duplicated, or returned. -D. REBECCA SHOEMAKER, BETHLEHEM, PA.

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PHONE: (915) 263-7331 FAX: (915) 264-7205 **MONDAY - FRIDAY** 7:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

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ADS MAY BE CANCELLED UNTIL 12 NOON THE DAY PRIOR TO THE NEXT **PUBLICATION DAY**

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1996 AT 5:30 PM, IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, BUILDING 1106, BIG SPRING MCMAHON/WRINKLE AIRPARK, 2000 AIRPARK DRIVE WEST, BIG. RING, TEXAS TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUEST FOR A REZONE:

The property owner of a 150' x 150' Lot, described as Block 1, Lots 8 & 9 of Brennand Addition (1001 Bell Street) is requesting a Rezone of this property from MF (Multiple Family Dwelling) to NS (Neighborhood 9782 March 20 & 24, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING MARCH 15TH, 1996
THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A MEETING ON TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1996 AT 5:30 PM, IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS. BUILDING 1106, BIG SPRING MCMAHON/WRINKLE AIRPARK 2000 AIRPARK DRIVE WEST, BIG SPRING, TEXAS TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUEST FOR A

The property-owner-of a 140' x 90' Lbt, sesoribed as Block & Lots 7&8 of Jones Valley Subdivision (1001 W. 4th Street) is requesting a Rezone of this property from HC (Heavy Commercial) to HI (Heavy Industrial) for the use of an Aluminum Can Recycling Center. 9779 March 18 & 24, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be accepted until 2:00 P.M. Thursday, April 4, 1996, for the consideration of the sale of the City's equity in the Big Spring Correctional Center fund and the interstate

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Municipal Court Chambers, 2nd Floor, City Hall, 310 Nolan St., Big Spring, Texas 79720, with consideration of award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained in the office of the Director of Finance, Room 102, First Floor, City Hall, 310 Nolan St., Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. Signed: Tim Blackshear, Mayor

Signed: Thomas D. Ferguson, City Secretary 9777 March 17 & 24, 1996

word

10 Suffer

14 Habitat

17 Cheerful

23 Northern

36 Cummerbund

44 Bullets briefly

46 Bullring cries

51 Hammer head

hold property

59 "-- Bede" (Elio

63 Terminal, e.g.

66 Venison or

67 Continenta

steak

prefix 68 Mahjongs

70 Let fall

DOWN

71 Ward off

Woodwind

52 Legal right to

48 Baseball's

Yogi

54 Throw off

56 Show up

novel)

38 Kin of 36A

39 Moderate

45 Pool shot

43 Implore

21 Gobs

greeting

PUBLIC NOTICE

PERMIAN BASIN PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL The Permian Basin Private Industry Council will hold its regular monthly meeting for the purpose of routine business matters Wednesday, March 27, 1996, at 10:00 a.m. at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, 2910 LaForce Blvd., Midland Ah Terminal, Midland, Texas. For more information call Carole Burrow Symonette, PIC Coordinator (915) 563-

9785 March 24, 1996 PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Texas Department of Public Safety that an administrative hearing will be held to show cause for the suspension of drivers license (not to exceed one year) upon the finding that the below listed person(s) are habitual violators of the traffic law as provided in Article 6687b, Section 22 Paragraph (a), V.T.C.S. The hearing will be held before the Judge of the Justice of the Peace Precing No. 1, Place 1 located Howard County Courthouse Big Spring, Texas on April 3, 1996 at 10:00 a.m.

Birthdays



THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts

1 Righteous 6 Attention-getting 15 Farm building 16 Stadium noise 20 Attention-gette constellation 24 Salamanders 25 Birthmark 28 Italian violin 30 Cabbage dish 34 Place of combat

All rights reserved Friday's Puzzle solved NINEMARECA

9 Silvery swimmer 10 TV Western actor 11 Coconut fiber 12 Worker

Street?

13 Hence 18 Where Scarlett 19 No longer working: abbr.

23 Furnish 24 Coup d' -25 Ballroom dance 26 Bay window 27 Shelf

29 With regard to 31 Inexact 32 Humble 33 Enlarge 35 - mode 37 - and haw 40 In deep

41 Ancient Hebrew

O C E A N L I N E R I D E A M A N D A T O R Y U P S E T E N T I R E T Y E N O W MACRO AONE IRAE ASHWARNING TVA LEIFEREGTOCHER KEYSEMANATOR ATALE PLANTLIFE MIDIMELICOPTER 57 At that time 47 Like wintry

49 Eurasian grass 50 Eastern nurse 53 Roadhouse 55 "--

58 Duck 59 Hair style 60 Trickery 61 Extraordinary thing

3/23/96

62 Cozy abode 64 Possessive 65 54

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FOR RENT: 3 bedroom 1 bath, carport, re-trigerated air. 1808 Benton. \$150./deposit

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$375/morith plus \$300/deposit. Lease & references required. Caldwell Banker 267-3613.

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FREE TO A GOOD HOME: 1-year old Female Lhaso Alpso mix. Inside dog. Very affectionale, excellent temperament. 267-3940.

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Autos for Sale

1992 SHO 4-door, loaded \$9375.00; 1991 Capri Convertible, low miles \$6750.00; 1985 2-28. \$1350.00. 267-6504.

1993 CAMRY, low mileage, great shape; 1994 T-bird, looks good, runs good. Local owner. 263-0606. 1994 White Cougar XR7. V-6, low mileage. Call 267-2221

FOR SALE: 1986 Ford Escort. Runs & drives good Legal. \$1100 OBO. 268-9079. Great milage, 1990 Geo Metre, 5 speed, air, new tires, very good condition, 267-7495.

I have too many cars! Nice 1989 Lincoln Town Car. New tires, new transmission, body in good shape. \$4500 OBO. Call 267-3100 day or 264-9157 night.

Phillips Petroleum is soliciting bids on various vehicles & equipment. To be sold "as is" where is "March 26-28. Located at 8866 NW Loop 338, Odessa. Call Bonnie at (915) 368-2920 till 3-28-96.

14FT. ALUMINUM LONESTAR. 25HP Johnson, Hummingbird fish linder, till trailer. Can be seen at 2706 Crestline, Tuesday-

Motorcycles 1990 KAWASAKI NINJA 500cc Motorcycle

Excellent condition. 4000 miles. \$2500. Call 267-3984/day, 263-4640/night. 027 **Pickups**

1985 FORD F-250 Supercab, 4x4, 6.9 diesel 394-4214 day, 573-8230 night. 1993 CHEVROLET SPORTSIDE Pickup. V-6, White, Singlecub, Auto, Air, Till/Cruise, AM/FM/Cassette. \$11,500. 263-8504 atter

87 AUTO SALES

210 GREGG

263-2382

AS CLEAN AS NEW, never smoked in,

1993 Chevrolet Texas Stagecoach

Conversion Suburban (4) captain chairs,

1992 GMC Z-71 EXTENDED CAB 4X4

PICKUP Captain chairs, 86,000 miles,

CLEAN 1990 FORD RANGER 86,000

LIKE NEW 1986 OLDS CUTLASS

SUPREME BROUGHAM 4-door, V-8,

SERVING HOWRAD COUNTY 24 YEARS

URGENT SALE! 1995 32ft. Travel Trailer. 8ft. slide, self contained, washer/dryer, air \$16,000. Call 1-915-684-7427.

1976 DODGE ELDORADO Motorhome. Good

condition, \$2995.00. OBO. Must sell due to liness. 1302 Tucson.

1978 MOTORHOME 26ft. Winnebago Chieftan, Dodge 440, Onan 6K. Whip-In RV Park,

50,000 one owner miles. Must See

Recreational Veh.

Travel Trailers

new Goodyear Wrangler tires.

miles, 5 speed, A/C, long bed.

\$21,500[∞]

15,900[∞]

54,950[∞]

*3,99500

028

ANNOUNCEMENTS

24ft. Holiday Rambier, remodeled inside.

Announcements 036

Jet Ski Rentals Bojo's (Lake C-Clty)

Open March 2 thru Labor Knee Boards, Ski Tubes

MC/VISA/DISCOVER Reservations Accepted

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Leading subsidy book publisher seeks manuscripts of all types: fiction, non-fiction, poetry, scholarly, juvenile and religious works, etc. New authors welcomed. Send for free 32-page illustrated booklet P-4 Vantage Press, 516 W 34 St., New York, NY 10001

B'Dazzles 1307-B Gregg Saturday, March 30th 10:00am-4:00pm "Come & See" The Jewelry With A Lifetime Guarantee! Lady Remmington

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Absolutely The Best Price Of The Year On These New Cars!

FINAL WEEK!

SO HURRY

'95 Buick Skylark Limited Coupe '95 Buick LeSabre Limited Sedan (Demo)

> Light adriatic blue adriatic blue leather windows, cassette, wire wheel covers, remote 3.8 V-€

> > dual climate contro

21795

'95 Buick Regal Custom Sedan

Power driver seats bucket seats with cor sole, keyless entry courtesy lamps, dual electric remote mirrors. 3800 SPI V-6, aluminum wheels, power loading cassette, power antenna, prestige

YEAR END

17495

CHEVROLET

YEAR END



anti-our branes. Ob prayer length apend our

netagger lower accent

electronic transmission

- YEAR END

YEAR ENI

'95 Cavalier Convertible

16995

15795

95 Lumina APV Van (Demo)

Hone,power sliding door, 5.8 W.E. analogramulicAM/PM CD player, trattering pkg

Total Disc. & Robets ... \$4976" YEAR END

18995

'95 Lumina LS Sedan

M.S.R.F. YEAR END

package

17095



aluminum wheels, keyless remote entry, power trunk

CADILLAC.

Only 2 **New '95 Cadillacs** Left This Offer Ends

March 31, 1996



'95 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Cast aluminum wheels, theft deterrent system,

B. package, universal garage door opener, active audio system, shale with YEAR END PRICE \$30495

'95 Cadillac Sedan DeVille

Total Disc. & Schal YEAR END

Theft deterrent system, cast aluminum wheels, staylast convertible top, gold package, calypso green with shale leather

1501 East 4th



EVERYONE IS INVITED to a reception March 30th starting at 5:00pm. Days Inn Hospitality room to help Carolyn Yeager and Ron Coatney celebrate their wedding. Gifts are no requirement. Bring yourself and lets

sell or

trade with.... THE

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SPRAYING

Announcements

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263-6514

503

504

510

513

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commercially zoned area- must

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REAL

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south of town. Have land that will make more than 50 yelloss of water per minute. Will over-able terris of Texas Vetorare. 260-8786.

CEMETERY LOT. Trivity Mamorial, Gastass of Labarium for \$5. spaces 38.4, 20% Discount. Turning Biridinal (214)424-1288.

1-8 roum house for sale on rem; 1-1900 Dudge Ham bil jerhup for sale; 3 amail Clay-tech yer healers 207-8000.

\$ 2 BRICK, KENTWOOD area. Re-

modeled, including new A/C. \$42,500.

267-6242 after 10:00am.

Acreage for Sale

Cemetery Lots

Houses for Sale

For Sale

Gall 267-7884.

\$15 520 BBAB/MINISHE

Small tracks of land for sale 5 to 7

394

HERALD 24, 1996

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39 30th pm me Guarantee! rton

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to a reception 5:00pm. Days help Carolyn ney celebrate re no requireelf and lets

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331

DOUTHWESTERN AL PEST CONTROL 2008 Birdwell

BUSINESS

Business Opp.

\$24k/year Taining Bed income equipped with 2 operator beauty shop plus 3 bedroom living quarters. 1-915-235-8361.

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Needs local distributer to supply Avis Lube, Napa, Kent Qwik Stops, Wal-Mart, etc. Can work full or part time. Investment rquired. Average distributer makes \$90,000 yr.

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Earn serious \$\$\$. Grow rich with prepaid phone cards. \$2500 a/wk potential.

Local Vending route. \$2500.00 a/wk potential. Will sell cheap. 800-493-8363.

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NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. Need School, Church, Athletic, Civic Group, or Individuals to operate a family fireworks center 06/24-07/07. Call: 1-800-442-7711

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055

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Instruction

060 **ACT Truck Driving School** 1-800-282-86 273 CR 267, Merkel TX 79536

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Help Wanted 085

\$1,000 Weekly Stuffing Envelopes. Free into. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Ditto Dept. 16, 3208-C East Colonial Drive No. 312, Orlando, Florida. 32603.

Must have experience & good manage skills. Generous salary DOE plus perce of gross business. 1-915-672-9894 or 1-915-698-7696 Abliene, Tx.

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Big Spring and surrounding areas. Reliability required. Please call:

1-800-880-3111

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CALL Today, START Tomorrow \$1,000 Sign-on Bonus. Hiring flatbed drivers. All miles paid (new scale). (Liter Health, Rider/Bonus (Program: ESKer 800-611-6636. Owner Operators

COMANGHE TRAIL NURSING CENTERiO Flationay, LVN, 2-10 anth tettime , axost Loay and benefits , Apply in person or list ame to 263-4067 /EGE.

DIRECTOR: Child Care Center. Salay 120-30K. Qualifications: Bachators Cepter with Child Development. Send teaurne to Bo 2901/1431. Big Spring. TX 78721.

HEAD COOK II

Requirements: One year experience as a Mead Cook I in a state institution or the equivalent amount of training and experience in a large commercial type food service establishment. Must be able to read and write effectively. Knowledge of supervisory techniques and principles a must. Freterence given for high school graduation/GED.

Description: Will be preparing and cooking foods for both regular and modified diets from formula cards to prevent over and under productions; set up tray line and food temperatures at serving time; prepares diet roster and cards as assigned backs up line to prevent delays in serving time. Work is supervised by the Food Service Manager \$1261,mo

Big Spring State Hospital

PO Box 233

Big Spring. TX 79721 (915) 268-7256

Help Wanted

SIGN-ON BONUS Steere Tank Lines is now interviewing for qualified drivers. Steere Tank Lines requires 12 months verifiable tractor trailer experience, CDL license with Haz-Mat & Tanker endorsements. Must be 21 years of age, pass DOT physical and drug test.

Company offers 401K, life, health and dental plans, driver retention and safety incentives. Call 263-7656

Monday thru Friday 9 am to 3 pm

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER for 99-bed JCAHO accredited hospital. Food Service Supervisor Certificate required. Dietary Manager Certificate preferred. Advanced education may be substituted for certification. One year of supervisory experience in hospital food service and patient interaction experience preferred. Knowledge of JCAHO standards as they relate to patient care a plus. EOE. Contact Barbara Parker, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, TX 79549, 915-574-7282 or Fax 915-573-9667.

FRIENDS CONVENIENCE STORE Now accepting applications for various shifts. Former applicants need not apply. Security backgrounds check. Applicants will be called for interviews.

GAS PLANT OPERATOR

Growing company seeking experienced operator. Must have High School Diploma, minimum of 5 years operations experience, instrumental electrical helpful. Qualified persons should send resume to: BOX 1001/1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.

HAIR DRESSER NEEDED to rent station. equipment furnished. Must furnish own supplies. Should have some following for this excellent opportunity in a new business smoke free environment. Call Marae at

HELP WANTED: Partime & Fulltime Orivers. \$5.00hr plus milage. Good driving record and Insurance a must. Apply in person Domino's POSITION IN ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Experience needed. Excellent benefits and pay. Apply Monday-Friday, 9:00am-4:30pm. Hughes Rental & Sales, 1611 S. Gregg HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience into 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. Tx-2174.

**** **BLIND BOX** REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed ment, address your reply to:

BOX 999 c/o Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

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Please Call The Big Spring Herald

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No experience necessary. Now hising, U.S. Gustone Officers, Officers, etc. For interent 219-794-00(1) ext. 2999. \$199am-19199pm // slays-LONG JOHN SILVER'S

Part-time positions available day or exercing shifts. Must be energate and dependable. Apply at 2408 S. Geogr. No phone calls please.

MAINTE NANCE: Part-time to take gate of three year ald flattement Genter sheets as periodoe in as phases of maintenance. Apply in person, 601 W. 17th. Gentege inn.

AVOID BANKRUPTCY

085 Loans

NEEDED: Part-time Social worker MSW Preferred. Contact Billie Phillips Director of Nursing. 915-267-2903.

Help Wanted

NEED FULL-TIME & PART-TIME for the automotive department. Also part-time for tire & lube express department. Experience and drug test required. Apply at 201 W. Marcy See department manager JR. No phone calls NEIGHBORS AUTO SALES has immediate opening for an experienced mechanic. Must have experience with tools. Salary is negotiable. Apply in person 1300 E. 4th.

NOW HIRING R & H Well Service. Experlenced operator, derrick, & floor hands. New pay scale. Apply in person. Mon.-Fri. 3:00pm-5:00pm. 1300 E. Highway 360. HOME TYPISTS

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PART TIME LVN/RN Part-Time in a clinic setting.

Regular office hours Monday-Friday 8-5

OB/GYN Experience helpful Apply or send resume to Big Spring Specialty Clinic

616 Gregg St. Salary Depends On Experience

PIZZA INN Now hiring all positions. Partime. Apply in person. No phone calls. 1792 Gregg. POSTAL & GOVT JOBS Testing Now! \$22/hr+ Benefits. On-job Training. \$15-720-2837 or 1-809-\$77-1207, ext. 1758.

" POSTAL JOBS " Big Springs area. \$12.68/hour to start, plus benefits, Carriers, Sorters, Clerks, Computer trainees. For application and

exam info. Call 1-800-819-5916 ext. P-8032, 8am-8pm, 7days. RN: Part-time position available at Marcy House, a new Assisted Living Facility. Responsibilities include assessment of elderly tenents, staff training and delegation. Flexible hours. Com-

plete application at TEC, 310 Owens.

EOE-Ad paid for by employer. RN'S NEEDED for Home Health in Big Spring, and surrounding areas. Medicare ex-periance preferred. Call InHome Care at 1-800-551-6451 for more information.

SOCIAL WORKERS & HOSPITAL AIDES Now Hiring! \$24/hr plus Benefits & Paid Training. 1-800-677-1207, ext.1758.



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-Uniforms Provided -Meal Provided (Daily) Apply in person at McDonald's

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STAFF PHARMACIST needed at Leading his tional Supermarket Chain. Excellent salary & benefits package. Contact Charlie Stephens

al Albertson's in Midland, Texas

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further information or to apply centect Sity of Big Spring, 310-Notan, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or call 915:204:2346 BIG SPRING IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

Train to be an Aviation Mechanic in Perpand Beach, Florida for a April Class (80-weeks ining, tinencial sixt & housing available, del agamant aastatanga Gati Rompans ladany (1889-945/7202

W.T. OIL FIELD SERVICE CO., INC. ile accepting applications for floor hands, dectick hands and stilling

hands. Applicants will the strug dented. Safety awards, and 401k plan. Gall 264-0208 or apply at 101 Gwens. 099

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150 500 GALLON OVERHEAD Diesel lank for

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ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, eld phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & retinish all of the above Call or bring to House of Antieks, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

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road, Items: Signs, Cans, Calendars, Thermometers, Etc. 263-8249 after

GE ALMOND REFRIGERATOR, \$175,00

REBUILT APPLIANCES Easy terms, guaranteed, delixery and sonnest. 264-9519 and/or 1811 Sourcy. USED: MW reingerator \$350. Kenmore range \$200. amail dishwasher \$55. washer & dryer \$300. gas wall teaters single \$220. double \$300. Call 263-1181.

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375 Dogs, Pets, Etc

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Funtiture 399

Lost-Pets FOUND Brown boxer in the xicinity of 15th & Gallati Call 265-1016 leave message.

Permian General Hospital RNs...RNs...RNs

Accepting applications for Registered Nurses that are experienced in Labor and Delivery. (Graduate Registered Nurses are urged to apply also, we are willing to train!) Positions are full time. Salary and benefits competitive.

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SLOANES \$100.00-\$428.00

Call or come by Security Finance 204 S. Goliad 267-4591

Phone applications welcome

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325

Keyboard/PS 1 printer. Excellent condition new computer table w/hutch, \$100s worth of software. Great starter for beginner, \$800.00 267-5348.

AKC ENGLISH MASTIFF Pups. Greece hampionship Bloodline. Sound tempera ent. 806-794-3729.

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SECTIONAL COUGH that reclines, collected is and lables. Excellent condition is made at 207-201.

LOST BLACK LAB PURPY Months old. White paws & chest live collectings. 263-2606. REWARD!

Dieney Area 5 days/4 hotel nights. Use any time Paid \$310, Sale \$100. 915-578-8562 FOR SALE: Aerobic rider, \$150, like new paid \$350. TO GIVE AWAY: 10 pupples- part Golden Retriever, Black lab and parts unknown 267-3246 Large Roof Top Cargo storage box. For large wagen, Suburban van, RV. \$99.00 Geéti 263-7816. MARY KAY COSMETICS

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Sporting Goods VERY NICE EZ-GO A-wheel Golf car wi pharger, new paint \$650. See Glack Chrace Downlown Car Wash, Big Spring Swimming Pools

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Above ground popl with Iree sand filler, mai non-isit and start-up chemicals. Cal Telephone Service TELEPHONE JACKS installed for

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The AMBUCS are now buying flattles

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Jack Shaffer **APPRAISALS**

And Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office 263-8251 Home - 267-5149

612 CAVLOR, 3/1, den, needs work, \$15,000. Gall 264-9137 alter 5:00pm, IMMAGULATE CONDITIONS Over 2000 sq. li.

3/9/8, surroom, beautifully landscaped vard. Gall Linda Barnes, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 353-4766. KENTWOOD AREA 3 bedreem, 2 balh, brick, central heat/air, traplace, steel siding eves, newly remodeled inside, Upper 40 s. 263-5155.

Have buyers for brick 3/2/2, with acreage on North side of town. Cally Odilia at Ellen Phillips Real Estate. 267-3061 or 264-8908.

NEED SELLERS

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1:00pm-4:00pm 3 badroom, 1 bath, brick, central heatair. Reasonable offers consider. 624.

Caylor or 915-524-7055 for more

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431



1600 OSAGE Lovely and spacious executive home lots of extras, completely redecurated

OWNER FINANCE: Spacious country home near town 3 bedroom 2 bath on 3.6 acres has huge metal barn, good water, terces 60's. Call Loyce 263-1738 or EFIA 2678266 RENT-TO-OWN-HOMES

"BELL" Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, 2 living areas, 2 par garage, low maintenance over bangs, long life roof, nice yard with

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One bedroom, \$150 month. Two bad

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WANTED: LISTINGS!! Home or Commercial Ellen Phillips Real Estate 267-3061 or Shorr Key 283-7727 WAS 27, NOW 15 HOME SITES LEFT in Compado Hillett Nery compati

tive pricing! Don! t-be looled by others eding eds. Know your true bottom Joan & payment up front. Call Key Homes inc 1-915-520-9846

AUCTION

TUESDAY, MARCH 26TH - 10:00 A.M.

TRADITORS : ATRIPPERS - PICKUPS - 3 WHEELERS FARM EQUIRMENT STRELIPINE TANKS TRAILERS - DUALS - SHOP EQUIPMENT - WHE RADIOS AUCTION WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27 - 10:00 A.M.

QCATION: New Home, Tx. 9 Miles South on FM 1780, then 1/2 Mile West on FM

LOCATION: Stanton, Tx. From intersection 20 and Tax: 137, 36 M. North or

AUCTION TWO DAY SALE FRIDAY, MARCH 28 - 10:30 A.M. SATURDAY, MARCH 30 - 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: From Ackerty, Tr. & Miles South on EM 2212 HARVEY ADAMS ESTATE - OWNER FRIDAY, MARCH 29TH

FRIDAY, MARCH 28 TH

FARM EQUIPMENT Webper Flow, Sweep Out Fig. 3D #400 Flotary Noe. Tool Siers, Suster Plantor, Oir
Scraper, Tandem Diec, 3D Cultivators, Servic Streetder, Manure Spreader, Land Plans, Oirt buckets, Oirt
Stade, Post Hole Oigger, Aturn, Cotton Module Pallets, Trailer Chaesis, Fuer Tantis, Propine Tanks, Spray
Tanks, Feed Trailers, Field Troughs, Serbed Wire, Salt Bact, and mode.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20TH
SHOP EQUIPMENT: Metal Latte, Poser Harmenars, Drill Press, Furnace milliower, Band Saw, Grinder,
Serich Grinder, Cohorete Finisher, Cut-Oil Sew, Cutling Tanch, Side Grinder, Air Compressor, Table Saw,
Nood Planer, Elser Hole, Portable Winches, Power Plant, Water Pressure Tank, Hand Tools, Sockats,
Sattery Charger, Steel Sheels, Channel from, Aluminum, Plat Steel, Cabinets, Deak, Metal Cutlers, FootLockers, 12 x 8 Metal Building, New Paneling, Matel Recting, Corrugated Van, Lumber, Red Brick, Clay
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531

Big Spring Herald

Classified Dept. 263-7331

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