

Animal cruelty investigation still under way; charges not yet filed

By SARA SOLIS Staff Writer

The investigation and possible criminal charges surrounding the recent death of a Shetland pony is proceeding under the direction of Howard County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson.

An anonymous report to the Big Spring Humane Society on March 30 led humane society volunteers, Big Spring animal control and the Howard **County Sheriff's Department to a resi**dence on South Anderson Road. An emaciated pony was found on the prop-erty of Larry Williams, Margaret Lloyd, member of the board of directors for the Big Spring Humane Soci-

ety, said. Lloyd said when they arrived at the site they found the pony laying down in a field. It was very thin and could

not stand, she said. According to Lloyd, humane society volunteers had to physically lift the pony into the bed of a pick-up and it was taken to veteri-narian Joe Neff's office.

The veterinarian recommended euthanizing the animal. There was no way to rebuild what had already been destroyed in the pony's body, she said. Lloyd said she is anxious for the investigation to be completed. She said ' she is worried about the fate of another horse, living on the same property the pony was found. "He (Williams) has another horse now," she said.

Glenda Williams, who resides on the same property as her son, Larry, said the pony was well-cared for. She said when Margaret Lloyd arrived to take the pony, she helped her find it in the pasture. Apparently, Larry had told her she could take it because Margaret had told him she had a compound

"I didn't want my son to shoot her, so we were just going to let her die of old age. Now, if that's wrong, then I'm guilty." **Glenda Williams**

where the horse could be rehabilitated, Williams said. She said she knew the pony was dying of old age and Lloyd's efforts would probably be in vain. "We knew it (the pony) couldn't get any better," she said.

Williams said she bought the pony

for her grandchildren about 2 1/2 years ago. She said it was old when they bought it and they figured it would be a good horse for the children. According to Neff, the the pony was 25-to-26 years old at the time of its death.

"I didn't want my son to shoot her, so we were just going to let her die of old age. Now, if that's wrong, then I'm guilty," Williams said.

She said when she and Lloyd found the pony lying down in the pasture, she was surprised. "I was surprised, because the horse was up the day before," she said. There had been some moisture and when Mrs. Lloyd stated the pony had not been fed, "I showed her the tracks (the pony had made) that lead to where the feed was."

Williams said she owns another horse, a gelding named "Rooster," that is now in the same pasture the pony was kept. "We've had him for four to

five years, he's fat, you can come and look at him," she said.

She said "Rooster" was in a different pasture because he kept the pony from eating. "We had the horses separated (for about six months) because they wouldn't let her eat," she said.

According to Wilkerson, the sheriff's department filed a preliminary report alleging animal cruelty charges at his office on April 2.

"Formal charges have not been filed at this time," he said. He said the last time he spoke with the sheriff's office about the report, they were in the process of conducting witness interviews.

"There are some things we still need to pin down," before determining if formal charges will be filed, Wilkerson said. "As soon as I get everything the sheriff's office can get, I'll make the decision on whether or not to file charges," he said.

Pesticide waste collection brings in 40-plus tons

By SARA SOLIS Staff Writer

Over 40 tons of agricultural waste was collected at Decker's Farm Supply and Nursery in Stanton Friday during the Texas Natural Resource Conservation **Commission's** (TNRCC) agricultural waste pesticide collection program. The event was co-sponsored

by TNRCC, the Texas Agricultural Department and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Stephen Zoeller, Martin County extension agent, said producers from as far away as Amarillo and New Mexico attended the collection. "There were a lot of local producers from Martin, Howard, Midland, Ector and Glasscock counties,"



One of five in state **Erosion** control project to be unveiled Tuesday

By CARLTON JOHNSON **Staff Writer**

Cutting the grass these days may mean a little more than just a nice looking lawn.

The city of Big Spring, Natural Resources Conservation Service and Big Country **Resource** Conservation and Development will be on Marcellous Weaver's crop land, north of Big Spring Tuesday atter-

ural Resource Conservation Commission, U.S. Department of Agriculture, NRCS and TSS-WCB.

The TSSWCB is the lead agency for the state's agricultural/silvicultural NPS program funded by EPA under Section 319(h) of the Clean Water Act.

The group was concerned about sediment washing off ble crop lands and ways to con-

Zoeller said they collected a little bit of everything; pesticides, tires, oil and batteries. DDT, corn herbicide, Penn Capm and Furadan" were among the chemicals received, he said. "Some things (chemicals) out-dated 20-to-30 years have been brought-in," Zoeller said. He said over 100 producers participated in the collection.

David Nash, TNRCC program coordinator from Austin, said the chemical disposal was contracted-out to Ensco Inc., a company from El Dorado, Ark. "It's (the waste) going to be incinerated at an EPA permitted facility," he said. "The farmers don't have an

or outdated pesticides for disposal. outlet to get rid of their canceled, banned, unusable waste pesticides. We want to get it said. out of the environment, because they pose a danger to humans, animals and the envi-

ronment," Nash said. He said a virtual ."smorgasbord" of tires were received Friday, that filled three tractortrailer loads. He said they also received around 650 gallons of used oil and a bunch of batter-

collection program Friday. The collection in Stanton was for area farmers to bring in banned ies. About 60 percent of the waste received was solid, he

> Nash said the Stanton collection is the third of its kind this spring. "We plan to do three more in the fall" at other locations, he said. "We try to target them (the collections) after planting and before harvesting."

Workers from Ensco Inc. wear safety clothing and masks as they pour pesticides into barrels

during the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission's agricultural waste pesticide

Kenny Hartman, farm manager for the Campbell Ranch in

Tarzan, said he brought tires and batteries to the collection. "For us it's a way to clean-up the place and get rid of some eye-sores," he said. He said the 30-odd batteries and several tractor tires he brought had

RALD photo/Tim Apr

been on the ranch for some time. "We ve been storing them up for a long time, probably 20 years ... We thought this would be a good place to get rid of them.

11th annual Health Fair draws big crowds

By SARA SOLIS

Staff Writer

Scores of Big Spring area residents took advantage of free information and health screenings Saturday at Health Fix '96, the 11th annual Big Spring/Howard County Health Fair, held at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

A wide variety of local and out-of-town organizations were on-hand at the health fair to exhibit and inform people about their services. The Citizens Police Academy alumni, operated a booth that was conducting free-fingerprinting of children. "The Citizens Police Academy alumni wants to help out the community and get some name recognition for the organization," Jo Anne Campbell, CPA alumni member, said.

Another volunteer at the booth, Jayler Becerrra, school resource officer for the Big Spring Police Department, said the fingerprint records they were making of the children could help authorities in locating a lost or kidnapped child. They will keep them (the fingerprints), take them home and hopefully they will never have to be used, " he said.

Sharon Anderson, of **Big** Spring, had her blood pressure and blood sugar checked at the VA Hospital booth. "I like to come to it (the health fair) and

See HEALTH FAIR, Page 3A

HERALD P

ing "Health Fix '96" at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Saturday.

a to begin Cities across the state, includ-

ing Big Spring, are joining forces with local farmers to demonstrate the use of yards trimmings as a protective mulch on highly erodible land to reduce the impact of sediment to stream water quality (runoff).

Big Spring is one of the first Texas cities to work with local, state and federal government agencies in a three-year cooperative project to implement a new technology of composting yard trimmings and wood chips to decrease landfill waste, improve and/or maintain water quality and provide and alternative erosion control material.

The project is a voluntary project funded under the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Section 319(h) program.

The EPA provides funding through the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board to implement activities that result in demonstrated progress in achieving Congress' goal of controlling and preventing non-point source (NPS) pollution.

NPS pollution is caused by diffuse sources and is usually associated with runoff from urban stormwater, agricultural/silvicultural and construction activities.

Also as part of Tuesday's ceremonies at the Weaver farm the city of Big Spring will be receiving a grant check for \$9,500 from Big Country **Resource** Conservation and Development to do the project.

The project development started in 1993, and a coordinating group was formed with individuals from the Texas nat-

trol it. Fertilizers and chemicals used in normal farming operations attach to soil particles and may wash into the water system, affecting ground and surface water.

After the work plan was submitted and approved for 319(h) funding, the TSSWCB and its partners in the project met to find cities that filled certain criteria to include:

· A quality composting facility that would be able to supply a large amount of compost in a timely manner to the project site.

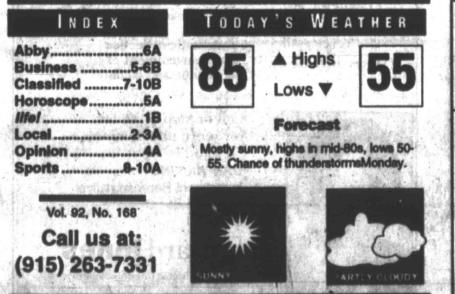
 Highly erodible land near the composting facility that would best demonstrate the use of composting and uncomposted yard trimmings as a mulch to protect soil.

 A good cooperative effort between the community, composting operation and agricultural producer.

The Resource Conservation and Development Councils were brought in to help locate cities, landowners and coordinate the project at each site. Landowners willing to participate in the project were chosen in Big Spring under the direction of Jimmy Apel of Big Country Resource and Development.

A site has also been designated in Lubbock to demonstrate the project at the annual Texas Farmer-Stockman Show.

These demonstration sites were all chosen because they were located in areas of the state which have water bodies threatened by NPS pollution. Big Spring overlies the southern most portion of the Ogal-lala Aquifer, also considered threatened.



Curt Mullins elected chairman at Norwest Big Spring

HERALD Staff Report

Curtis Mullins, a 20-year banking veteran in Big Spring, has been elected chairman of the board of Norwest Bank Big Spring, N.A.

The announcement was made Friday by Tim Coughion, regional president of Norwest Banks in West Texas. Coughlon also said O.L. Cooper has been named president and managing officer of the bank.

The appointments are effective May 1. "Norwest Bank is pleased to recognize the many achievements and accomplishments of these two outstanding individuals," Coughlon said.

Mullins fills a position being vacated by Jimmy Taylor, who retires April 30 after more than 35 years at the bank.

Mullins joined the former First National Bank of Big Spring in 1976 as vice presi-dent. First National was, at the time of its sale, the largest independent bank in West Texas with assets in excess of \$212 million. Mullins is active in the community and is president-elect of the Big Spring Area

Chamber of Commerce. He is also chairman of the Howard College Foundation and a member of the Big Spring Rotary Club. Mullins attended George Williams Col-

lege in Chicago, where he received his



Gloria Hernandez checks the eyesight of Christina Hilario dur-



OBITUARIES

Ouida Adell McLaughlin Dennis Services for Ouida Adell McLaughlin Dennis, 86, of Fort Worth, were held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 19, 1996 in the Crosbyton Church of Christ, with John Dennis, Church of Christ minister from Belle Fourche, S.D., officiating. Burial will follow in the McAdoo Cemetery.

Mrs. Dennis died at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17 in Fort Worth's Huguley Hospital following an illness.

She was born Nov. 1, 1909 in McAdoo and married Hugh Leonard Dennis Jan. 8, 1928 in Crosbyton. He preceded her in death Nov. 22, 1983. She was a homemaker and a graduate of **Crosbyton High School. She was** also a member of the Church of Christ and helped her late-husband minister to churches across the South Plains area. She moved to Fort Worth in April of 1989 from Crosbyton.

She was survived by two sons: Ralph Dennis, of Big Spring; and Jack Dennis, of Medford, Ore.; one daughter: Lyndell Dennis Phillips, of Burleson; one brother: Lloyd McLaughlin, of Carlsbad, N.M.; six grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

Arrangements were under the direction of Adams Funeral Home of Crosbyton.

Lois E. Coates

Service for Lois E. Coates, 75, of Big Spring, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, April 22, 1996 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Rosewood Chapel**, with Rodney Tedford, minister of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiating. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 24 at Little Rock National Cemetery in Little Rock, Ark.

She died Friday, April 19, in a Midland hospital.

She was born on June 8, 1920 in Taylor County and married Bernard C. Coates on Dec. 16, 1939 in Sweetwater. He preceded her in death on Feb. 6, 1980. Mrs. Coates came to this area as a young girl and was a homemaker. She was a member of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.

survived by or

Ford, of Big Spring; 14 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and one great great grandson. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley*Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mildred E. Ward

Mildred E. Ward, 94, of Big Spring, died on Thursday, April 18, 1996, in a local nursing home. Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 21, 1996 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, April 22, 1996, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Chris Coleman, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Hermleigh Cemetery. Hermleigh, Texas.

She was born on Sept. 4, 1901 in Wales County, Mich. and married William Reilly Ward in 1926 in Michigan. He preceded her in death in 1959.

She was raised in Michigan and lived there for many years. She came to Big Spring in 1965 and was a homemaker. She was a member of the Immaculate **Heart of Mary Catholic Church** and the Altar Society.

Survivors include two daughters and one son-in-law: Mary and Maurice Smith, of Big Spring; and Eleah Gamble, of Mansfield, La.; eight granddaughters: Mary Farmer, of Converse, La.; Patti Bostick, of San Francisco, Calif.; Cecelia Taff. of Cross Plains; Frances Banta, of Dugway, Utah; Anna Marie Irwin, of Brownwood; Teresa Thompson, of Big Spring; Paula Crum, of Minneapolis, Minn.; and Beth Bryand, of San Marcos; five grandsons: Mike Graves, of Fresno, Calif.; Danny Graves, of Speedwell, Tenn.; Maury Smith and Bill Smith, both of Big Spring; and Tommy Smith, of Abilene; 26 great grandchildren and seven great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death also by a daughter, Ann Graves, three sisters and one brother. Pallbearers will be Maury Smith, Bill Smith, Robert Farmer, Jody Farmer, Joe Crum and Jason Thompson. The family suggests memori-

als to: Alter Society of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Churche 1909 Hearn Sta Big ponds 000: bonde wine unand Spring, Texas 79720. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)

MINOR ACCIDENTS at Fourth and Goliad, in the 300 block of Tulane, 2000 block of Gregg and 3200 block of East 11th.

-MAJOR ACCIDENT at Third and Owens.

•THEFTS in the 2300 block of Wasson, 2400 block of Johnson. 1700 block of Wasson, 400 block of Gregg, 2500 block of Wasson and 1100 block of North Lamesa. **•INVESTIGATING SUSPI-CIOUS ACTIVITIES in the 2200** block of Gregg, 1100 block of Lamesa, 2500 block of Ent, at 16th and Benton, 3200 block of

Wasson, 700 block of East 11th, 1100 block of East 11th and 1700 block of Laurie. **AGGRAVATED ASSAULT**

in the 600 block of East 12th. WITH **·INTERFERING CHILD CUSTODY** in the 400 block of Dallas.

•JUVENILE PROBLEM in the 1300 block of Stanford. LOUD PARTIES in the 2000

block of South Monticello and 1800 block of East 15th.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents from 8 a.m. Friday to 1 p.m. Saturday:

KENNETH MARTIN WAYNE, 39, of 703 Edwards Blvd., was transferred from the **Big Spring Police Department** and arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was later released on \$2,000 bond.

•WILLIAM ANDERSON GLOVER, 24, of Nolan Street, was arrested by a Department of Public Safety officer for driving while intoxicated. He was later released on \$1,500 bond.

·JOHN THOMAS FIERRO, 30, of 1901 Donley, was transferred from the Big Spring **Police Department and arrested** for Class A assault. He was later released on \$3,500 bond.

·JOE RODRIGUEZ, 23, of 1509 Kentucky Way, was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department and arrested for evading detention. He was later released on \$2,000 bond.

•DANIEL RAY JONES, 28, of 4103 Parkway, was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department and arrested for driving with a suspended license. He was later released

LANA RUTH EMERSON,



Class of '76; c/o Les White; General Delivery; Big Spring, 79720. More details about the reunion will be given out during mailings from the organizers.

LOCAL

THE 33RD ANNUAL **MOORE** School and community reunion will be Sunday, April 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. The reunion will be at the 14th & Main **Church of Christ fellowship** hall. This is for all decedents of those who lived in the Moore community as well as present members and friends.

THERE WILL BE A benefit for Gloria Alexander on Sunday April 28, at the Sunset Tavern. This is to help with medical costs incurred by bypass

surgery. There will be a 32-player pool tournament and food will be available for a small donation. The festivities will be at 1

p.m. **CHRISTMAS IN APRIL IS**

scheduled for Saturday and your financial support is urgently needed to continue the success of the program.

The program is run by volunteers and all the funds come from the local community. Senior citizens in the area have their homes repaired by 500 volunteers who spend the day helping their neighbor.

Send your tax deductible donation to: Christmas in April; P.O. Box 2326; Big Spring, 79721-2326. The money is used to help purchase materials for the renovations.

THE CYSTIC FIBROSIS "GREAT Strides" will be 9:30 a.m. May 4, according to Wanda Wise.

The project helps raise funds for research to help fight cystic fibrosis, the No. 1 genetic killer of children and young adults in the U.S.

For more information, call Wise at 267-1929.

AREA NONPROFIT ORGAinvolved in fund-raising will **TEXAS LOTTERY**

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-**BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CON-**TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. To submit an item to the 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, Texas 79720; or bring it by the office at 710 Scurry.

TODAY

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

 Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. MONDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the **VA Medical Center on fourth** floor.

 Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811. •TOPS Club (Take Off Pounds

Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting at the Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263

•The American Business

Women's Association is have a handwriting analysis seminar, p.m., Howard College Administration Annex. TUESDAY

 Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1 p.m., Dora Roberts Civic Center.

•Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church. 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

•Coahoma's 18th Annual Kindergarten Stickhorse Rodeo, 9 a.m., Coahoma Elementary gym.

WEDNESDAY Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

•Relay for Life committee will meet at noon at the First **United Methodist Church.**

THURSDAY

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.



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Sunday, April 21, 1996

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daughter: Shirley Hodges, of Silt, Colo.; three sons: B.C. Coates, Jr., of Austin; Ray Coates, of Lockhart; and Danny L. Coates, of Carrollton; two brothers: Thomas Lynn and Nathan Lynn, both of Fort Worth; one sister: Tommie Lee



Mildred Ward, 94, died Thursday. Rosary will be 7:30 PM Sunday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be 10:00 AM Monday at **Immaculate Heart of Mary** Catholic Church. Graveside services will be at 3:00 PM Monday at Hermleigh Cemetery, Hermleigh, Texas. Lois E. Coates, 75, died Friday. Services will be 11:30 AM Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Wednesday at Little Rock National Cemetery, Little Rock Arkansas.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

Dakota's Flowers and Gifts 263-8323

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POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents from 8 a.m. Friday to 1 p.m. Saturday:

GUADALUPE MARTINEZ. 25. of 707 Magnolia, was arrested for outstanding local warrants.

•MONTEL SMITH, 26, of 1905 N. Monticello, was arrested for outstanding local warrants.

•DANIEL RAY JONES, 27, of 4103 Parkway, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. •ALAN BART DEAX, 19, of

707 Creighton, was arrested for public intoxication.

•GILBERTO SANCHEZ, 30, of Box 6 Johansen Road, was arrested for theft under \$50, Class C assault and public intoxication. •RESISTING ARREST in the

1900 block of Donley.

•ASSAULTS in the 1500 block of East Third, 2600 block of Albrook, 200 block of East 10th, 500 block of Westover, 300 block of Benton, 1100 block of Gregg and at Johnson and McChristian Roads.

•ASSAULTS/FAMILY VIO-LENCE in the 1900 block of Donley and 1700 block of West Fourth.

•DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCES in the 3300 block of Highway 80, 1500 block of Kentucky, 700 block of Bell and 1800 block of Settles.

•EVADING DETENTION in the 500 block of Circle.

•AGGRAVATED ROBBERY in the 1100 block of Gregg. •DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in

the 900 block of North Lamesa, at 18th and Austin and 500 block of North Birdwell.

TRESPASS **•CRIMINAL** WARNING in the 2000 block of Goliad.

Make-Up Sale

to the public

267-2833

33, of 400 Dallas, was arrested for violating a protective order. She was later released on \$750 bond.

•DARRIN JAY CROOKS, 36, of 4200 Bilger, was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department and arrested for driving with a suspended license. He was later released on \$1,500 bond.

•SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE in Sand Springs. ·LOOSE LIVESTOCK on

Oasis Road.

•ANIMAL PROBLEMS at Elbow Elementary School and on Eubanks Road.

IN BRIEF

THE BIG SPRING HERALD is currently seeking submissions to its monthly "Readers Corner" that runs the last Wednesday of each month.

Readers are encouraged to submit stories or poems should be about a page and a half in length. Photos should be in focus and not too light or too dark. Make sure you identify who or what is in the picture and who took the photograph.

When space is limited, submissions will be held over for the next month. The next "Readers Corner" is

scheduled for May 29 and the deadline to turn in your submissions is May 20. If you have any questions, contact Kellie Jones, 263-7331 ext. 112.

THE 1976 CLASS OF Big Spring High School will be having a 20 year reunion August 9-11. Reunion organizers are needing assistance with locating old classmates. If you have an address of an ex who moves frequently or had a name change or is otherwise difficult to locate, please call 263-7219 and leave a message.

Organizers are also in need of suggestions, ideas and monetary donations. Please send to:



have the opportunity to learn fund raising techniques from a nationally known expert on Wednesday, May 1, in Midland. The Nonprofit Center at Midland College and the National Society of Fund Raising Executives, Permian Basin Chapter are sponsoring the 4th Annual Nonprofit Fund Raising Forum, Wednesday, May 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at Midland College's Roadrunner Room in the Scharbauer Student Center. Registration for the event is \$60 per person, \$50 for additional persons from the same organization or NSFRE members. The registration deadline is Friday.

THE GARDEN CITY HEAD Start will be having registration Wednesday through Friday and May 1 through May 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the head start classroom.

When registering please bring the following:

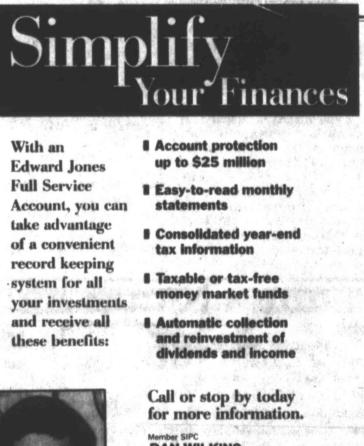
Proof of income (income tax return, W-2 statement, salary check stubs, AFDC, unemployment, social security and child support payments), birth certificate, immunization record, and social security card for all household.

Head Start reserves spaces for children with disabilities.





Vicky Bradley and Margarita Hamilton get a hand from Big Spring City Manager Gary Fuqua as they unveil the street sign in honor of their father during a street-renaming ceremony Friday. The street near the Vietnam Memorial was named for the Big Spring resident who fought in World War II and died last year.



DAN WILKINS **Investment Representative** 219 Main St. 267-2501

Edward Jones Serving Individual Investors Since 1871

LOCAL

HEALTH FAIR

RALD 1996

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learn all the information We're going to go and get tetanus shots here in a minute. I haven't had one in a long, long time," she said.

Methodist Hospital-Malone and Hogan Clinic demonstrated a state-of-the art ultrasound machine, as well as the inser-tion of a catheter for the administration of an epidural anesthesia at the fair.

Dr. Debbie Hajovsky, an OB-GYN at the clinic, said they performed several ultrasound procedures on pregnant women Saturday.

"We had one at five weeks (along in her pregnancy) and another I did was at 37 weeks," she said. She said the clinic purchased the new ultrasound machine early this year and recently upgraded it to perform obstetric ultrasounds. "Big Spring has a great resource here with the clinic ... Some big city hospitals don't have an ultrasound machine this nice," Hajovsky said.

Dr. Manish Shroff later performed an ultrasound of the heart with the same machine on Del Hartin, of Big Spring.

"I'm over 60 now, so I decided it's the thing to do," Hartin said. According to clinic staff, the ultrasound procedure generally costs around \$220. Hartin said he was glad he got it for free at the health fair.

Dr. Jody Reid of Warren Chiropractic, said the center participates in the health fair in order to educate the public about the

HERALD photo/Tim Appe Dr. Manish Shroff of the Malone and Hogan Clinic performs an

untrasound on the heart of volunteer Del Hartin during "Health Fix '96", the 11th annual Big Spring/Howard County Health Fair Saturday. Though the procedure normally costs \$250, it was being done for free at the fair.

screen for scholiosis and can also detect a misaligned spine,

ple."

Bobby Valles, an EMT inter-

Valles said the purpose of the

New gas marquee Changes continue at Rip Griffin's

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Another change is underway at the Rip Griffin **Truck Travel Center**

that should make the "We're redoing all of our equipfacility even more convenient for truckers and customer to ment, including our pumps. Cus-As of April 15, Rip tomers will now be able to pay use.

Griffin switched to at the pump or come inside as Phillips 66 brand gasoline from Cono- they have always done ... Cus-Rip Griffin Com- tomers may see bulldosers and plex Manager Car-

tractors at the complex for the olyn Cawthron said, "We did this because next couple of weeks, but that's Phillips 66 is a strong, growing com- to be expected with new pany and it also has a changes. But come in anyway." strong credit card base.

Because of the changes Cawthron said the center will

honor all oil company credit cards through June. "We're redoing all of our equipment, including our pumps. Customers will now be able to pay at the pump or come inside as they have always done," Cawthron added.

All of the renovations at the truck stop should be completed sometime between mid-May and the first of June.

"All of our Phillips 66 signs and identification

should be up within a month, hopefully sooner," Cawthron said.

She added anytime you have some new construction there is always a lot of interest.

"Customers may see bulldozers and tractors at the complex for the

> next couple of weeks, but that's to be expected with new changes,' Cawthron said. "But come on in anyway.'

> Switching to Phillips 66 is one of many other changes to come, but customers should have a convenient facility to enjoy.

of the One biggest changes at the truck travel center happened at the end of 1995 when the **Best Western Motor** Lodge received a complete makeover.

Customers are now enjoying new rooms from top to bottom. The makeover included new lighting, carpet, draperies, and bedspreads and a continental

Carolyn Cawthron

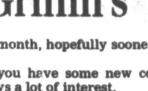
complex manager

breakfast. The Best Western has 156 rooms, including a meeting room for event and meeting rental.

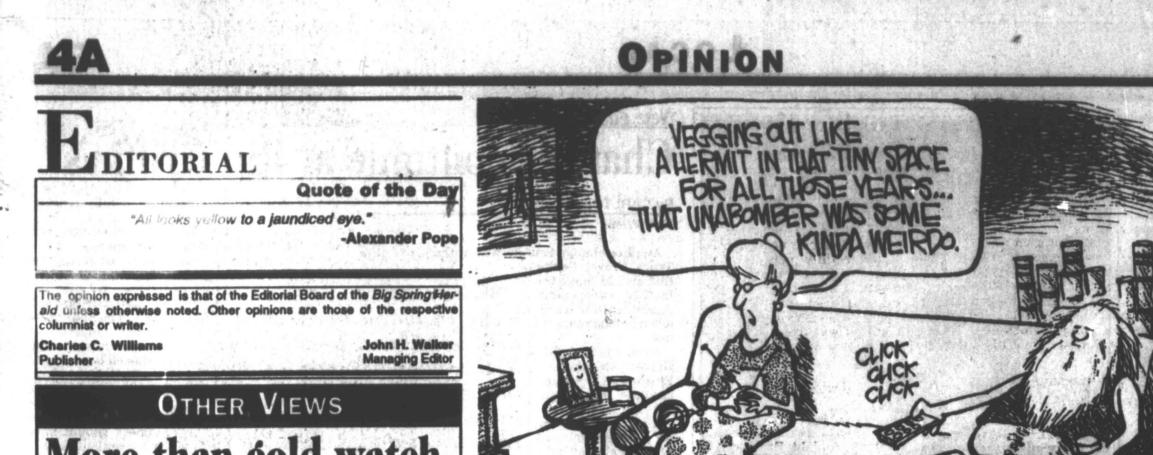
Best Western also welcomed new manager Dick Rickenbaw at the end of 1995.











BIG SPRING HERALD

Sunday, April 21, 1996

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Dudley and Don and the Relay for Life

Dudley and Don are the reasons I'm involved in the Relay for Life ..

They

Westbrook boys growing up in Fayette. Miss., down along the Mississip-John H. pi River Walker not too many

miles fron Natchez-Under-the-Hill. We grew up together. We played baseball together in the r and we'd go fishing over around Ferriday, La., with their mom and dad. I recall one summer when Dudley and I were in a flat-bottomed boat and a cottonmouth — a water moccasin — dropped out of a cypress tree and landed smack dab between us-I don't remember how far we were from the bank, but I don't swim and I don't remember getting wet! Dudley's dad, Bo Westbrook, was laughing his head off at us as we tried to catch our breath. The first thing I remember hearing him say was, "What are you going to do about the boat?" Dudley and I both had brand new rods and reels, fresh from the shelves of the Western Auto, and got the idea we could cast out and somehow catch the boat and pull it to shore. Keep in mind that "cast" was a relative term to a pair of 10year-olds.

Don's mom and dad, who were both teachers, landed jobs in

Somehow, we maintained our ability to find ourselves in difficult situations.

Hattiesburg has huge, con-

was that as adventuresome kids, we hadn't really realized the danger we had placed our-

There are dozens of other stories as well ... like driving from Jackson, Miss. to Fort Walton Beach, Fla. in five hours to go to Dudley's wedding ... or drinking what seemed to be all of the tequila in Juarez the night before Don's second wedding as we sat up and sang songs and told stories all night long ... but now all I have are memories of those times.

in the mid-'80s, D was six-months younger than was diagnosed with a brain-. Over the next 18 months or so, I kept in touch as he was first treated in Mississippi and then in North Carolina and then, back in Mississippi until I got the phone call that Dudley's fight was finally over ... that he was finally

him home.

Later that week, doctors confirmed that Don also had a brain tumor.

While Don was in Methodist Hospital at Hattiesburg, I took a week's vacation to do nothing but sit with him and our friends and rehash those same stories. It was also to give Trish time to take care of all of those things we all knew were facing her.

One of the neat things about Don is that he managed to talk the folks at the hospital into putting him in the children's ward so that his three kids come spend time with him.

More than gold watch

Tresident Clinton's proposed Retirement Savings and Security Act shows every sign of a program hastily assembled to create an election-year announcement.

The program is a patchwork of proposals, some from Clinton's unenacted agenda, some swiped from the Republicans and some that have been kicking around for years.

And, in fact, Clinton unveiled the RSSA - might as well give it an acronym now - in the White House Rose Garden, the favored election-year venue of all presidents.

The RSSA is unlikely to go anywhere this year, given the short time between now and the start of the campaign and the fact that the president and Congress still haven't been able to agree on a budget for a fiscal year that is already more than half gone.

Nonetheless, the president's proposals contain much that is worthwhile and deserving of consideration by the new Congress, which is bound to be calmer and more reflective than the current one.

In essence, the plan would expand Individual Retirement Accounts and liberalize the circumstances under which money can be withdrawn; make 401(k) savings plans portable from job to job and easier for small businesses to offer, and reinforce the funding requirements for pension plans.

We have several caveats we would like the Congress to consider.

Some of the IRA savings are targeted — to medical bills, college tuition, home buying. The government has a legitimate role in encouraging savings, but not in telling the public what to do with those savings. Moreover, a vast new pool of cash would probably raise the cost of college, medical treatment and home prices.

The protections against employers indiscriminately dipping into their pension plans are essential. If a were the

Managing Editor

snake work its way up and over the edge of the boat and drop into the water ... slithering away in the lake at the point of that eerie "V" that only a cottonmouth can make.

A few years later, Dudley and Hattiesburg, Miss., and I would go visit them there.

crete-lined drainage canals that crisscross the city to help move along water from the frequent and heavy rains that fall

throughout the spring and sum-

selves in.

plan goes broke, the costs are picked up by the solvent plans and their beneficiaries and, of course, the taxpayers.

Nonetheless, we would like to see incentives toward retaining such defined benefit plans. One reason is that the Clinton plan, like some congressional plans, relies overmuch on a continually rising stock market and the ability of small savers to invest successfully.

Finally, we would like to see these pension changes considered in the larger context of the exploding population of the elderly, the impending wholesale retirement of the Baby Boomers and the strain both put on Social Security.

-SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

YOUR VIEWS

Shetland story sickens reader To the Editor:

I was recently sickened by the article about Larry Williams starving his shetland pony to death. I cannot believe that anyone could be that cruel. I especially could not believe that he had a barn full of hay and did not fed the pony for two months.

I have been checking into this and have found other things that bother me even more.

First, the day after the pony had to be destroyed, Williams got another pony.

I don't understand how anyone could be that cruel. I have seen this man and he doesn't look like he has missed many meals. As important as food obviously is to this man, it seems he would see how important it is to every living creature.

Why would he go out and get another pony? I don't think he should be allowed to be responsible for any animal. Maybe someone should train this pony to open the barn door so he can get to the hay. Obviously it was far too much trouble for Mr. Williams to do that for his first pony.

Something else that bothers me is that this happened. Sev-(eral of his neighbors said they had contacted the sheriff's office and I know of at least three calls during the last month. All three spoke to the same deputy who assured them he would check on it. He never investigated the calls. It really aggravates me because he lives on the same street. When a humane society representa-

tive asked about his failure to investigate, he said he had been too busy. Why wasn't another deputy sent? In the past, A.N. Standard has been great to respond to animal neglect cases.

As for Larry Williams, I hope they lock him up and don't feed him for two months. I cannot imagine what that pony went through in those two winter months of not being fed. **Ronda Doe Big Spring**

Let's save Runnels Jr. High To the Editor:

I think Big Spring is a beautiful town. I think most people would agree with me that some of the most beautiful buildings are:

1) The City Auditorium

(Third and Nolan) 2) The Heritage Museum (510

Scurry)

3) The old telephone building (Runnels and Fourth)

4) The Potton House (Second and Gregg).

All of these old buildings have been beautifully renovat-

Runnels Junior High School with its historical significance should be preserved as all the above have been

Ramona Harris Big Spring

Letters should be sent to Editor, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

All letters must be signed and include a phone number and street address.

Letters must be limited to 300 words and this policy will be enfored.

But some how, some way, it worked.

After messing with that boat for what seemed like hours, we finally hooked on to something and started getting it to move toward the bank. It eventually reached the bank and we dropped our rods and reels, since to try and unhook them from the boat would require closer contact with that snake than either of us wanted. Sometime later, we saw the

Are newspaper prices "fixed"? To the Editor:

I read with interest Mr. Walker's column, "Local gas prices are a real pain in the pocket," in which he stated in 1992 the Herald noted prices were the same on virtually every street corner. He pointed our (seemingly with glee) that the attorney general, I believe he called him "Marshall Morales," had noted the same and was setting about to do something. It seems this "one price fits all" gimmick is a great crime perpetrated upon this community. Being the good citizen I am, I wanted to know more. I determined if the Herald had this story, then other area newspapers would also ... I went to get them. My arms loaded with every newspaper available. I went to pay. It was then I noticed a horrible thing ... they were all the same price! Oh, no! Could this be more collusion? Evidently Mr.

One summer, the three of us had walked from Main Street Elementary, where their mom

worked, to Kamper Park - the **ZOO**. It was at Kamper Park that we learned these canals went underground and we started without pain and nausea and

wandering around, following the maze from one side of the park to the other. Before long, it started to rain and we started scampering for a way to get out. We made it, but not before the water was ankle deep on the edges and moving along at a pretty fair

clip. We got under a huge gazebo in the middle of the park to wait for the rain to stop and, when it did, struck out for Main Street Elementary after threatening Don within an inch of his life if he told him mom

where we had been. One of the biggest drainage canals in town ran behind Main Street - complete with pipes crisscrossing at regular intervals. Dudley and I had already made it safely across the fast-moving water that was only about a foot below us and were waiting on Don to make his way across when we heard their mom's shrill voice ...

"Boys!" We were really in trouble when Don broke his code of silence and told her where we had been. The only problem

Walker had failed to notice this

sacred, trusted businesses -

Dallas Morning News was the

same as the Herald, though it is

shipped some 300 miles and the

newspapers!

apparent price-fixing by our most

It seems the price of each would

be different. But there it was! The

I recall that Christmas of 1985 when I had gone to visit my Mom and Dad and Dudley's mom called and asked if I would come down and have Christmas dinner with them in Hattiesburg.

worry.

I did, but if I had known the worry it would have caused Dudley, I would have passed ... you see, he thought because we had always been so close that his mom had asked me to come because the doctor must have told her he didn't have much longer to live.

That was the last time I saw him alive.

Don and I emptied the cupboard the night after we buried his brother. We sat up all night, telling those same tales and laughing and crying until we finally passed out.

A week after we buried Dudley with full military honors, Don, who was an attorney, was taken by severe headaches while researching records in some little Mississippi courthouse. The headaches were so bad that a friend had to drive

size chairs in the playroom, but the ice cream machine offset that discomfort!

That was at the end of January. By mid-March, we were laying Don to rest, wondering why the things happen that happen ... asking all of those questions you ask at a funeral. especially at a funeral for a young person. ...

Dudley and Don Westbrook were my cousins. We spent thousands of hours together and knew each other like the back of our own hand. We could be apart for months and months and seemingly pick up right where we left off when we were united once again. It's for Dudley and Don that I'll be at Blankenship Field on May 17 and 18. Maybe something we'll do will help find a cure for cancer and maybe not ... I just think that it's fitting for us to pay tribute to those in our lives who have been close and who fought the valiant fight ... some winning and some not, but all fighting. Please. Think of that special person and take the time to join us ... remember, it does you no good to talk the talk if

(John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald. Letters in response may be sent in care of this newspaper.)

you don't walk the walk.

inches thick while the Herald was about 10 pages. Some newspapers are doubtless better quality than others, but it doesn't seem to effect the price. Neither quantity nor quality or distance seems to effect prices. One can only conclude newspaper prices are fixed.

This collusion is price-fixing of the worse kind. We should make

attention of "Marshall Morales" so it can be addressed (I am sure Mr. Walker will want to be the first to write a letter). This will be the green light for Marshall Morales to get on his political high horse (this is an election year) and pass out justice equally and fairly.

Bill D. Brooks Big Spring

Herald only taken down the street! Dallas was close to two every effort to bring it to the By BRUCE TINSLEY MALLARD FILMORE ®



Big Spania Henald Sunday, April 21, 1996



Bob Bullock's role questioned in solicitations of lobbyists for business

AUSTIN (AP) - Lobbyists and others who do business with the state and Legislature say they have been solicited to sign up with a telephone com-pany owned in part by Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, The Dallas Morning News reported.

Bullock, presiding officer of the Texas Senate, is one of the most powerful officials in state government. Some of the lobbyists who were solicited said they were

given sales pitches during which Bullock was mentioned as an investor in the fledgling firm, the newspaper said in a copyright story in Saturday's editions.

Ricky Knox, an Austin lobbyist who is also a shareholder in Lone Star Long Distance Inc., said that he had used Bullock's name in conversations with three potential customers, including two lobbyists. Lobbyists typically promote

the interests of their clients to state lawmakers and regula-tors. Officeholders aren't prohibited from having outside businesses or investments, but some expressed surprise at hearing Bullock's name used.

"It certainly gets people's interest" when you are asked to become a customer of a company in which Bullock is an investor, one lobbyist said. Bullock was traveling out of

the country and could not be

HOROSCOPE

impulsively. A relationship reaches a new level. Spend the

day exploring a new area, visit-

ing a museum or getting to

know another. Tonight: Take

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Closeness puts you in touch

with your feelings. Discuss long-term desires. A decision

about money and a long-term

aspiration is important. Come

to terms with what you want to

happen. Guard your private time. Tonight: Order in. *****

21) Others seek you out. You

feel like the wild race horse

trying to make a decision. A

choice centers around your

social life and schedule. Be

flexible, and see how you can

do it all. Listening to others

provides more information

than talking. Tonight: Say yes, and then yes again! ***** CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) You enjoy kicking back. Make time for a favorite project

or hobby. You accomplish

much rapidly. Listen to your

intuitive sense. Make positive,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

off. *****

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 21: Your social nature emerges this year. Day-to-day life offers

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many pleasure and rewards. Learn new diplomatic skills, then make the most of them. You meet people easily and draw others to you. Your career is highlighted with a promotion or a change in status. If you are single, you meet someone running errands. If attached, you rekindle romance with your kind and gentle ways. GEMINI cherishes you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) **Excellent** communications mark your day. Express love in a way that is a meaningful to you and another. If you recently have had a misunderstanding, don't stand on ceremony. Make the first move. Firm up plans for lunch, a chat and a walk. Tonight: To the movies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You cannot help but indulge another in the mood you are in. Don't forget to be good to yourself too. Spending money comes easily; make sure you are getting a good value and what you want. Browse through a bookstore, flea market or art show. Tonight: Luxuriate. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your softer, gentler side emerges. Others clearly cannot resist you. Ask for more of what you want from a child or loved one. Others are most responsive to you. Knowing what you want can only make this a better day for you. Tonight: Learn how to be a good receiver. ***** **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You might vanish today, and happily at that. It is a case of the more, the merrier. Listen carefully to your inner voice when making a decision. Go on retreat, or enjoy this day quietly with another. Share feelings in a profound way. Tonight: Be mysterious. **** LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Go for what you want, especially if it involves romance and affection. You can create more of what you want because of your positive attitude. You are happiest close to a friend. Do only what you consider fun. Tonight: Reach for the stars! ***** VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are in the limelight. Consider what is important to you. Others find you appealing. You make friends easily and make what you want happen. Stay light and easy with those you have to answer to, whether professionally or emotionally. Tonight: Beam in others. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Good news comes from a distance. Be matter. Recognize your limits, and take some time off. Go for a catnap. Tonight: Early to bed. ready to try an unusual course of action. Examine choices with care before you leap AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Romance, creativity and the good life are all highlighted. You look like the Cheshire cat with an ear-to-ear grin. Plan on some loving time with a close friend. Share what you most enjoy in your life. Pleasure and happiness mix. Avoid risks. Tonight: Could be a late night.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Quiet time at home is needed. Don't force yourself to do anything that doesn't feel A-OK to you. Realize your shortcomings, and be ready to make allowances. Invite friends over, but make sure you don't push too hard. Listen to instincts. Tonight: Happiness is 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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decisive choices in a personal Continued by Popular Demand Madn es

reached for comment Friday.

"Anyone who used Bob Bullock's name as a marketing tool did so without his knowledge or permission. That's something he wouldn't sanction," said Bullock's spokesman, **Tony Proffitt.**

The spokesman said Bulleck is a "passive investor" in Lone Star with no active role in its operations or management.

None of the lobbyists interviewed would allow their names to be used.

Six said they have been contacted about signing up with Lone Star, which is based in Houston. Three said Bullock's name was mentioned.

While legislators sometimes consider issues that involve their industry, they can refrain from voting on bills that might pose a conflict of interest.

Lone Star Long Distance contracts with larger companies to rent time on various long-distance networks at bulk prices. then resells that service to its customers.

The company's other owners include former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, an Austin lobbyist who is a partner of Knox's; former bond salesman Michael Dougherty, the company's president, who says Bullock is a personal friend; and the Austin law firm Scott, Douglass, Luton & McConnico.

Knox said he mentioned Bullock's name during discussions with several lobbyists, but only after they asked who, had invested in the phone compa-

ny. "They asked me who all were involved. I think it would be unethical if I didn't tell them,"

Knox said.

Dougherty said the company currently buys all of its time from U.S. Long Distance Corp., a San Antonio-based company.

Lone Star was incorporated in Texas in September and registered with the state Public Utility Commission in January.

Tom Smith, state director of government watchdog group Public Citizen, criticized the arrangement between Bullock and Lone Star Long Distance.

"If J were a lobbyist, it would be outrageous and enormously intimidating to be solicited by a company that the lieutenant governor owns an interest in, with the clear implication that some sort of displeasure might occur if I didn't" sign up, he said.

"MOM NEEDED CARE BUT SHE DIDN'T WANT TO GIVE UP HER INDEPENDENCE ... "

We all agreed that living at home alone - even with all the help we were bringing in - was no longer enough. Mom didn't want to live in an institutional setting where she might have to give up her privacy and her quality of life.

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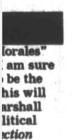
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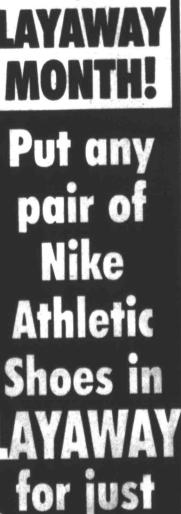


Sale prices good through Tues. April 23rd.





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SALE





Mon.-Sat. 10 AM-8 PM

Sun. 1:00-6:00



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BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, April 21, 1996

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Hemophiliacs: AIDS settlement plan forces difficult decisions Judge refuses to dismiss charges against Ted Kace

NEW YORK (AP) - In a deal aimed at ending a decade of U.S. litigation over tainted blood products sold in the early 1980s, drug companies offered a \$600 million settlement to AIDSinfected hemophiliacs and their families.

The plan was offered Friday by Bayer AG, one of four defendants, on behalf of the other three, Baxter International Inc., Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Inc.: and Alpha Therapeutics Inc., a division of Japan's Green Cross Corp.

The settlement offer would pay every person or family affected about \$100,000. But the deal requires nearly unanimous acceptance among the 6,000 or more AIDS-infected hemophiliacs in the United States and their families, or it will be withdrawn.

That presents an agonizing dilemma: Many of the hemophiliacs sickened by the products don't have much time left to live and may feel obliged to accept the offer even if they think a jury would give them a better deal.

Others who are still healthy might feel forced to accept it for the sicker people's sake.

'We've lost about 4,500 members of our community and the death rate is now up to two per day," said Wayne Swindlehurst, vice president of the advocacy group Committee of 10,000. Even though many may think the offer is insufficient, "there are a lot of good reasons for some people to take this," he said

The companies are accused of intentionally selling AIDS-tainted clotting products in the early 1960s and ignoring sterilization methods that would have killed the virus.

The companies have denied they intentionally put people at risk. They insist that they declined to use a heating process during the early years of the AIDS epidemic because they were unsure it was medically sound. The process was later proved effective in killing the AIDS virus, but not before thousands were infected.

"I have a strong case, but now I have to choose between taking care of my children's future or giving up on my suit and letting everybody get a piece of the pie. I don't think that's much of a choice," said Kuhn, a hospital counselor in Richmond, Va.

Many others will have similar quandaries, said Swindlehurst, a former salesman from Hudsonville, Mich., who has hemophilia and AIDS.

"For most of the members of our community, this is going to be the hardest decision they've ever had to make in their life," he said.

The four major producers of blood-clotting factors said they made the offer to end the U.S. hemophilia litigation, just as they did last month in Japan.

DEAR ABBY: I respectfully

disagree with Howard

Childress, whose letter

appeared in a recent column.

Mr. Childress maintained that

On Friday, company representatives said they did not want to divide the hemophiliac community.

"We're not aiming to discrim-inate against anybody," said Guy Esnouf, spokesman for Rhone-Poulenc Rorer. "The reverse is true. We're trying to make sure everybody has equal access."

The deal must clear two major hurdles: It must be accepted by 95 percent of the roughly 800 people with pending suits against the companies. After that, it would be presented to all **AIDS-infected hemophiliacs and** the families of those who have died. Estimates of this group range as high as 10,000, and if 100 of those people reject the offer it will be withdrawn.

charges against Ted Kaczynski

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Theodore Kaczynski is entitled o fair, not perfect, treatment, a federal judge said in refusing to free the Unabomber suspect who has been the subject of Justice Department news leaks.

U.S. District Judge Charles Lovell on Friday denied a request to dismiss the lone charge against Kaczynski —

possessing bomb components. Defense attorney Michael Donahoe argued that the charge should be dropped because a torrent of news leaks had so poisoned public opinion

against Kaczynski that it would be impossible to find an impartial grand jury.

Donahoe also requested that Kaczynski be freed and any future prosecution be barred. Lovell said the news leaks

were "entirely regrettable," but saw no evidence they were part of an intentional effort to prejudice the public. "The defendant is not entitled

to perfect treatment," Lovell said. "This is not a perfect world. He is entitled to fair treatment, and I think he has been afforded fair treatment." Kaczynski, 53, was arrested

at his remote mountain cabin April 3. He has not been charged with any of the Unabomber attacks, which killed three people and injured 23 over the last 18 years.

The government admitted some of its agents have leaked confidential information, but said the leaks were not intentional and did not justify dropping the case.

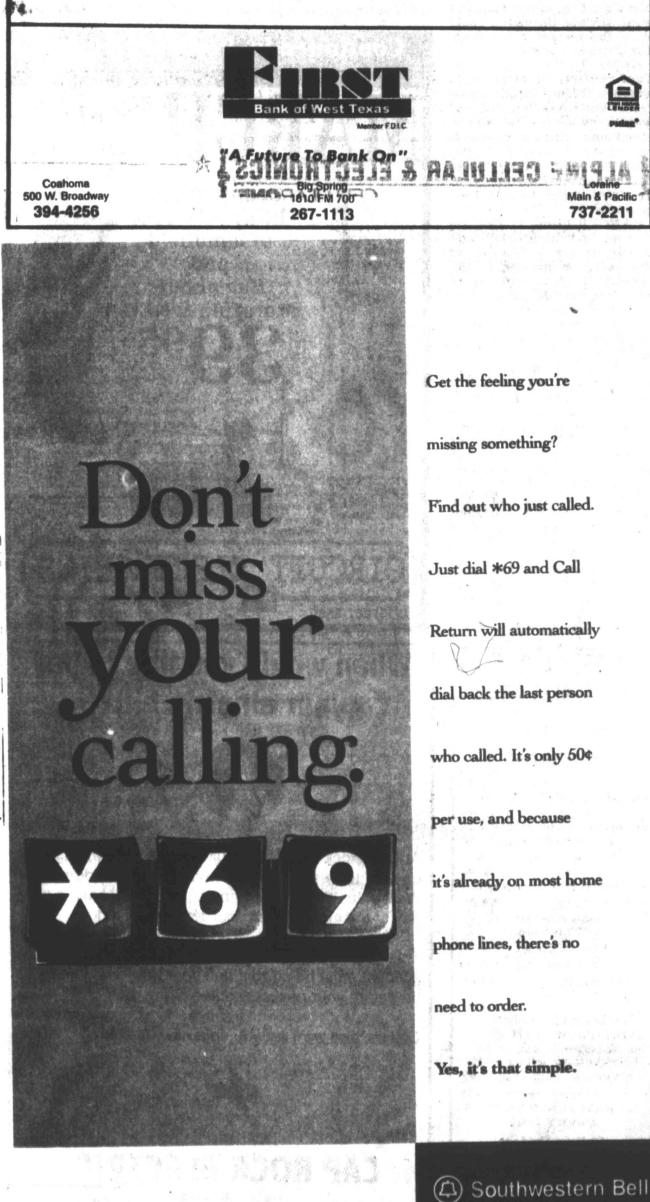
Lovell agreed and said he was impressed by government efforts to stem the leaks and prosecute and punish agents who revealed confidential information.

Don't you think it only makes sense for the most progressive bank in Big Spring to have the most experienced agricultural lender?

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On Monday, April 15, Bruce Griffith brought his 17 years experience in agricultural lending to First Bank of West Texas

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Bruce Griffith



across the nation would be out of business

cies

Columnist

Through those ad agencies, **U.S. advertisers are spending** billions (that's with a "B") per year to influence viewers to buy their products and services. They know how much television influences viewers: they have tested it many times! Abby, imagine a dialogue between a concerned viewer

and a TV executive. It might go

CONCERNED VIEWER: Mr.

Television Executive, your

shows have too much sex, vio-

lence and bad language in

them. They're a bad influence

just reflect society; we don't

really influence viewers. They will do what they want, no mat-

TV EXECUTIVE: Our shows

something like this:

on our young viewers.

ter what we put no TV.

Media diet of violence and sex

leaves readers feeling queasy

so many potential buyers of your products and services. We know we have great influence with our advertising; we've tested it.

you telling me that sex, violence and bad language don't influence your viewers, but your advertising influences your viewers so much that you are going to charge me \$100,000 per minute for it?

EXECUTIVE: Yes. That's exactly what I'm telling you. VIEWER: Well, I think I'll find another way to spend my money. - KEN LEINWEBER, WILLINGBORO, N.J.

DEAR MR. LEINWEBER: I was inundated with letters from readers who disagreed with Howard Childress. For a sample, read on:

ular reader, I have never written before. But I had to respond to Howard Childress about the setting the standards, values

Why so much? **EXECUTIVE:** Because we reach so many households and

VIEWER: Wait a minute. Are

DEAR ABBY: Although a regmedia reflecting rather than and trends of society.

Dana Kuhn said he was infected in 1983 through a single blood-clotting treatment, but wasn't diagnosed with HIV until 1987. He said he unknowingly infected his wife, who died and left him with two children.

Couple questioned after son found dead

NEW YORK (AP) - A couple who told police their 18-monthold son was staying with an aunt in upstate New York were questioned after the toddler turned up dead in a lot behind his home.

Investigators believe Michael Bell and Melissa Evans may have tossed the child's body out their second-floor window Thursday,

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He is right, of course. But the media are not off the hook. The human condition has always included a base nature. In the name of money, the media are pandering to that nature.

There will always be a market for trash. Media leaders could and should use their positions of power and influence to reflect the best in us. When they choose to reflect the worse, a dirty atmosphere is created, which adds to the downward spiral of morals and values we now see. The media certainly contribute to this spi-

If you print this, you are welcome to use my name. --JONATHAN ROTH, PLANO,

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Russia, G-7 agree to ban on nuclear explosions

MOSCOW (AP) — Leaders of the world's seven wealthiest countries and Russia agreed Saturday to seek a ban on all nuclear explosions by the end of the year and to cooperate more the year and to cooperate more closely on improving nuclear safety worldwide.

The leaders said following a nuclear safety summit in the Kremlin that a comprehensive test-ban treaty "must prohibit any nuclear weapons test explo-sion or any other nuclear explosion. We affirm that this would constitute a truly comprehen-sive nuclear test ban." President Clinton and leaders

of the other Group of Seven countries also signed with Rus-sia a general declaration on improving nuclear security and a separate statement on combating nuclear smuggling.

"We held these discussions not as opponents but as friends, inasmuch as the atom did not become something that divided, but united, our countries," Russian President Boris Yeltsin told reporters after the summit.

French President Jacques Chirac, the summit's co-host, said the summit was "extremely positive" and "an important step in the direction of better security for the world of tomorrow."

Saturday's agreements reflected many concerns in a ninepoint nuclear safety plan Yeltsin presented to the summit, which was held 10 years after the world's worst nuclear accident, the explosion at the Chernobyl power plant in Ukraine.

Ukrainian President Leonid Kuchma, who addressed the summit to describe efforts to close the plant, praised the G-7 for its prior promise to provide \$3.1 billion in financing, but said his country cannot shut Chernobyl as planned without a new agreement and prompt aid. Ukraine is seeking substantial financial help to close the plant, the site of the April 26, 1986, blast.

calling for a cease-fire between Israel and Muslim guerrillas in northern Lebanon.

For Yeltsin, embroiled in a tough race for re-election in June, the summit was a de-facto show of support from the Group of Seven nations.

"The world community again supported the deep democratic transformation and economic reforms in our country," Yeltsin told the news conference.

Today's agreement calls for signing a comprehensive test-ban treaty by December. Yeltsin said Russia was ready to sign a total ban on nuclear explosions.

"But then there is China, and there there is work that has to be done," he said. China has opposed a test ban.

In addition to nuclear test explosions, some countries have conducted so-called "peaceful explosions," for geological surveys, mine construction and so forth.

The test-ban agreement apparently represents a conciliatory move by Russia, which had previously supported the idea of a ban but disagreed on wording calling for it to be complete.

"Russia supports the complete ban on all nuclear tests and all nuclear explosions," Yeltsin's press secretary, Sergei Medvedev, said Friday.

The summit agenda included the safety of nuclear reactors and waste dumps, liability for accidents, disarmament, and steps to prevent nuclear terrorism and smuggling.

"The end of the Cold War and the political and economic reforms in Russia have opened a new era in our relationship and have provided the international community with real possibilities in the field of nuclear safety and security," the general declaration said.

ALL 263-7331

"The Moscow meeting is an important step in the realiza-tion of these objectives."

WORLD

The declaration called for continued use of nuclear power, and did not call for the shutdown of substandard Soviet-built nuclear reactors. Instead, it said such reactors could be upgraded. The leaders also urged a convention on banningproduction of weapons-grade nuclear material. Yeltsin's plan called for better

cooperation in ensuring the safety of nuclear plants, waste storage and dismantling of weapons. It also foresees better training of workers, more open public information, and stepped-up control of the spread and smuggling of weapons material.

Cn Friday night, the leaders issued a statement calling for an immediate cease-fire Lebanon. Israeli shelling killed at least 75 refugees at a U.N. base in south Lebanon on Thursday.

Yeltsin also intended to use the summit to tell foreign leaders about his "extreme concern" about the planned eastward expansion of NATO, Medvedev said.

Yeltsin's top rival in the polls, Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov, warned that the summit and the nuclear threat could be used by the West "for interfering in Russia's internal affairs."

"Some view it as the West's backing of Boris Yeltsin," Zyuganov told a news conference.

Although eager to avoid a Communist comeback, Western leaders are officially neutral about the outcome of Russia's presidential race. Even so, they have lavished praise on Yeltsin for his economic and political reforms.

The West also has granted Yeltsin's government a U.S.backed, \$10 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund.

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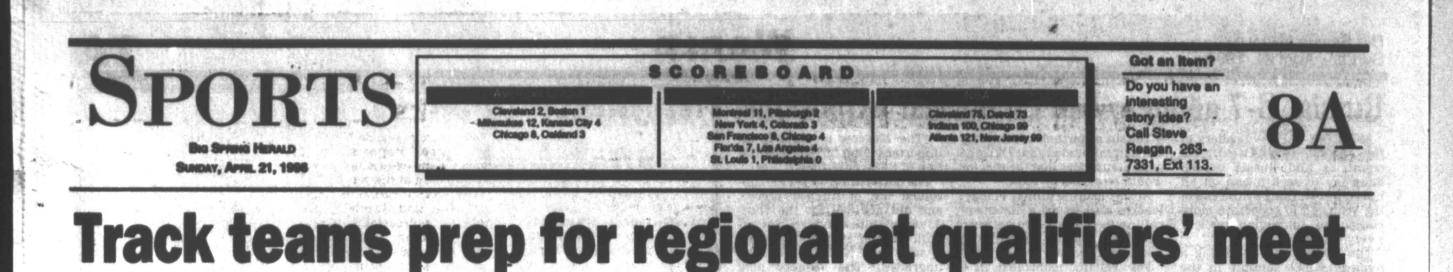
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Family Medical Center is one of the 15 clinics in Shannon Regional Health Services, a network of clinics covering West Texas.



By RODERICK RICHARDSON Herald Sportswriter

LAMESA - Big Spring's track teams readied themselves for this week's regional meet in San Angelo by competing in a regional qualifiers' meet Friday in Lamesa.

Big Spring competed against schools such as Midland High, **Odessa Permian**, Andrews and Seagraves.

"(Friday) was just an emotion-

coach Jay Kennedy said. "But we still bettered all of our times in the relay events. We are a

little banged up now, and that's got me worried." Kennedy added that the team

had other goals in mind than just winning events.

We have to keep a certain level when you enter these events," said Kennedy. "That's what these qualifiers are all about - to improve your time." **Eight Lady Steers took top**

Owusu took fourth place in the long jump with a distance of 16-1 3/4.

In the triple jump, Keesha Lott won second place jumping a 35-11, and Owusu took fifth with 34-11 1/4.

Stephanie Henderson took fourth place in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:31.04. Mari Carnero won fourth place in the 400-meter dash running a time of 63.54. The team of Owusu, Lott,

less time for us," girls' track spots in eight events. Jaclyn Kandi Cline and Rita Casillas of the event, and was impressed a few events. Randy Farr has a finished in 49.38 to win second place in the 400-meter relay.

In the 800-meter relay, Cline, **Casillas, Lott and Charlotte** Bumbulis won second place with a time of 1:45.95. The team of Casillas, Lott,

Henderson and Latisha Hall took second in the 1600-meter relay with a time of 4:03.10. Lott was taken out of the 200-

meter dash event to run the mile relay. Kennedy is more than pleased with the outcome

with Lott's performance.

"(The relay performance) was a great way to end (the meet)," said Kennedy. "(Lott's) a competitor, but we had to save her because she's in so many events. I feel great about (Friday). This is the best time in the mile relay we've had this

In the boys division, with the **Steers suffering from numerous** injuries, Big Spring had to miss

pulled hamstring, and none of the relay teams entered the competition.

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Some of the highlights for the Steers were Todd McAdams winning fifth place in the pole vault, clearing 12-6.

Tory Mitchell won first place in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.4, and Antwoyne Edwards placed fifth in the 110meter hurdles with a time of 15.26.

A simple solution for safety

andom thoughts while contemplating the Linfield fly rule and other historical oddities:

Everybody seems to be in such a dither about NBA players shoving and pushing and headbutting referees, but there is a simple solution.

If a player accosts a ref during a game, simply suspend that player for a season. It'll only hap-

pen once,

then you

won't see

much as

sneeze in

direction.

This is

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players so



a simple, logical solution to Steve Reagan this prob-Sports Editor lem.



Howard takes 3 from Brookhaven

By STEVE REAGAN Sports Editor

Only a team ranked in the top 20 nationally, it seems, would be displeased with winning three of four games over the weekend.

Such was the case with the Howard College Hawks, who won the first three games of their series with Brookhaven Institute before dropping the series finale Saturday.

Howard opened Saturday's doubleheader with a 7-5 victory, then took a 5-0 lead into the fifth inning of the nightcap before Brookhaven rallied for eight runs and the lead. The Hawks' subsequent rally fell one run short in the final inning.

"We just seem to play to the level of our competition," HC coach Brian Roper said. "We didn't play all that well. We had kind of a semi-motivated attitude this weekend, but it was hard because it was a non-conference series, and the guys trailed thereafter, although a four-run sixth inning by Brookhaven did make matters close.

Second baseman Jason Huth opened the scoring with a tworun double to left-center which scored Brady Mills and Clint Wyrick. Huth later scored on a wild pitch and Nathan Nelson plated the last run by singling, advancing-to third on a wild pitch and scoring on Tyson Lindekugel's sacrifice fly to

right. The victory made a winner of Howard starter Scott McKenzie, who struck out seven and walked two before being chased in the sixth. Reliever Matt Schuldt pitched shutout ball over an inning and a third to

pick up the save. In the nightcap, Howard built a 5-0 lead despite having only three hits up to that point. But Brookhaven's fifth-inning rally made a loser out of starter Mark Uberecken and prompted a post-game pep talk from

For that reason, it will never be implemented.

Did you see what the Rangers did to Baltimore Friday? **Twenty-six runs**, including 18 in just one inning.

My, it's enough to make a rational man think Texas might be up to something good this season.

Well, almost enough.

The funny thing is that now the media is back on the Rangers' bandwagon. After they opened the season with seven straight wins, everybody was suddenly talking pennant time in Arlington.

Then came a few losses, and everybody started talking about how it was the same old Rangers again.

Now the team sets all kinds of records in clobbering Baltimore, and everybody's doing the superiority dance again.

Before anyone wants to make a definitive judgment about the Rangers, allow me to make one small observation: There are still about 148 games left in the season, and the infamous sweltering days of June and July still await.

Let's wait until then before we pass sentence on this year's Rangers.

Come August, we'll be able to bury them like we always do.

Speaking of baseball (the King of Segue said), area teams

Please see REAGAN, page 9A

HERALD photo/Tim Appe Howard College shortstop Corey Kelley runs down a ground ball during the first game of the Hawks' doubleheader with Brookhaven Institute Saturday at Jack Barber Field.

first round. Coach Jimmy

Johnson of Miami made

Baylor defensive lineman

Daryl Gardner his first

Philadelphia reached down

Jermane Mayberry, a 6-foot-8,

"I'm from a small college

but I think I can play in the

NFL," Mayberry said. "It will

take a lot of hard work but

Brown, who was targeted

by the Dallas Cowboys, said

"I thought maybe I would go

to Dallas at 30. I didn't think

it would be as high as 17th. It

was a wonderful surprise. I'm

glad the Lions liked me and I

think I can help them at

either outside linebacker or

all selection.

I'm ready."

were kind of run down. The No. 12 Hawks opened

Saturday's doubleheader with a four-run first inning and never

Roper. "It's like I told the guys after the game, every game from here on is vitally important to

Please see HAWKS, page 9A

Big Spring wearing favorite's label at Monday's regional tennis tournament

By STEVE REAGAN Sports Editor

The days of Big Spring sneaking into the Region I-4A tennis tournament are over. So are the days, it seems, of low expectations.

Big Spring sends a group of six players to the regional tennis tournament, which begins Monday at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

Included in that group is Hsuan-Hsaio Li, the prohibitive favorite in boys' singles. Others who stand a good chance of winning one of the region's two spots at the state tennis tournament in May are girls' singles player Monica Villarreal and the boys' doubles team of Drew

McKimmey and Kayne Stroup. Singles player Jeff Moss, who has played No. 2 singles behind Li this season, is the only true darkhorse in the Big Spring contingent.

"That's the word for him." BSHS coach Ralph Davis said. "No one knows anything about him ... but he's one of the smartest players around. My nickname for him is "The Surgeon," because he picks people apart. A lot of people think they'll beat him, then he just schools them, because he counterpunches so well."

With a strong boys' field, however, Moss definitely has an uphill battle ahead of him. The other BSHS players, however, stand better chances of qualifying for the state tournament

Big Spring's best bet is Li, who won regional last year as a freshman, and has improved his game even more this season. Although battling a shoulder injury, Li is fairly optimistic he'll qualify for state.

"Everyone is expecting me to win ... and they're expected to lose, so there's no pressure on them," Li said. "So I'm sort of nervous going into this tournament, where I wasn't last year."

As for the shoulder injury, Li estimates he's at about 70 per-

cent peak efficiency. 'I'm just trying to get at 100

percent when I get to state - if I make it to state," he said.

Villarreal, another sophomore, returned to singles play this season after teaming with sister Maria in doubles last

"She's just a sophomore, but she has a good chance to get out (of regional) if she plays well." Davis said.

Stroup, a sophomore, and McKimmey, aren't bashful of their chances, either.

"If we don't do good at regional, we'll kind of look at it like a failure, but just making regional is good," McKimmey said. "I guarantee that if we play well, we'll go to state."

Davis admits he's almost been shocked by his doubles team's success this season.

"They've been one of the most pleasant surprises for us this spring," he said. "They didn't even start playing

together this season until district competition started ... and they've got a 23-9 record since the fall."

ON TAP	STATE/NATION		ON THE AIR	
Monday Tennis Big Spring at Region 1-4A tournament, San Angelo Tuesday Tennis Big Spring at Region 1-4A tournament, San Angelo Big Spring at Region 1-4A tournament, San Angelo	Ollers draft George HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Ollers did a lot of housecleaning and still got the player they want- ed in Saturday's NFL draft when they swapped first round picks two times before selecting Heisman Trophy winner Eddle George of Ohio State. The Buckeye running back was the 14th pick after the Oilers first traded down from No. 9 to No. 17 with the Oakland Raiders and then back up to No. 14 in a deal with the Seattle Seahawks. "We felt this kid was one of a kind in this draft," general manager Floyd Reese said. "It was a calcu- lated risk and we were lucky it worked out." The Oilers also cleared \$2.55 million from the salary cap by waiving running back Gary Brown (\$1.35 million) on Friday and including defensive tackle Glenn Montgomery (\$1.2 million) in their deal with the Seahawks.	UT leads women's golf COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Former U.S. Women's Amateur champion Kelli Kuehne fired a one-over 73 to open a two-shot lead as the Lady Longhorns built on its lead Saturday in the Southwest Conference Women's Golf Championships. Wuehne's 73 bettered by one stroke her Friday first round to put her at three-over 147 going into Sunday's final round. Last year's SWC co-medailst Jamie Hullett of Texas A&M kept in striking distance with a four-over 76 to stand at five-over 140 for the Lournament. The Lady Longhorns established a 16-shot lead over SMU and Texas A&M at 618 as Texas carded a nine-over 297 in Saturday's round on the 6,156- yard, par-72 layout Pebble Creek Country Club.	(listings subject to change) Baseball MLB New York at Colorado, 7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30). Atlanta at San Diego, 3 p.m., TBS (ch. 11). Basketball MBA Chicago at Cleveland, noon, NBC (ch. 9). Phoenix at Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m., NBC.	



IRVING (AP) - The NFL or SWC players chosen in the draft always produces big surprises. Just ask Reggie Brown, Leeland McElroy and **Tony Brackens.**

Brown, a linebacker from choice as head man of the Texas A&M, became the first Dolphins. Gardner was the Southwest Conference player 20th overall pick. selected Saturday when the Detroit Lions took him with to Texas A&M-Kingsville the 17th pick in the first where the Eagles took round. Brown had been projected to go late in the first 330-pound giant of an offenround or early in the second sive lineman as the 25th overround.

A&M's McElroy, a projected first-rounder who was on The Associated Press first team as a kick returner, dropped into the second round where the Arizona Cardinals took him with the 32nd overall pick.

Brackens, one of the top defensive linemen in the nation for the Texas Longhorns, was also thought to be a first-round selection. However, he slipped to No. 33, going to the Jacksonville Jaguars.

There were two other Texas Please see TEXANS, page 9A

Local leagues

EBULTB - PFB over Loan Bler Big Spring Masic over FIBh ab, 8-0; Wild Bunch upit with Blarters Two, 4-4; Bob Brock over Golden Correl, 8-0; rity State Bant over Big Spring Electric, 6-2; A Timelees Deel

nc, 8-2; A Tin

761; Ni Ndop game (man) Step Milliden, 507; Ni hdop series (m

Daniel Campbell, 627; Tri Tidop earlies (man) Daniel Campbell, 627; Tri sc. game and series (scenar) Evelyn Williams 214 and 682; Hi hdop game and series (sconar) Underths Dibbell, 205 and 703; Hi sc. team game and serie Bb Spring usic, 682 and 1883; Hi Tidop Issam game, TEam 16, 753; Hi Tidop Issam series Big Spring Music, 2180.

STANDINGS - PF8, 163-77; 81g

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Brock Ford, 124-116; Loan Stare, 122-118; Team 18, 120-120; Charlotte's Raiders, 120-120;Wild Bunch, 120-120; Walmart Fun Bowlers, 110-121; Filth Wheels, 11 121; A Timulius Design, 108-134; Stow Sarters Two, 108-134; Golder Correl, 108-134; Conoco, 90-150; Seunders Company,88-152.

PIN POPPERS RESULTS - Kuytendall over A & B Farms, 6-2; Casual Shoppe over Health Food Center, 6-2; Guy's Restaurant over Federal OII, 6-2; Patty Farms over Talgaters, 6-2; hi ec, game and series Faye Stoker, 213 and 582; hi sc. team game and series Casual Shoppe, 735 and 2045; hi http: game Sola, Cruz, 238; hi http: veries Marte Pate, 635; hi http: veries Mart

and 2384. STANDINGS - Casual Shoppe, 160-60; Health Food Center, 138-104; Guy's Restaurent, 124-116; Petty Ferme, 124-116; Taligaters, 121-119; Kuykendall, 112-128; A & B Farme, 93-147; Federal Oll, 90-150.

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SPORTS

Continued from page 8A

are doing very well, thank you. The Big Spring Steers are on track to make their sixth straight trip to the state play-offs, the Coahoma Bulldogs are doing likewise in their district and the Howard College Hawks appear to be a near-mortal lock to make the state junior college tournament.

No one should be surprised any more by the Steers' success. Under head coach Bobby Doe, the team has made a habit of struggling through the first part of the season, then hammering down come district time.

This year, it appears, is no different. The Steers staggered into district play with a losing record, but have won five of seven games since then. With three games remaining in their season, they have a one-game lead over San Angelo Lake View for the second and final playoff spot from District 4-4A. **Coahoma and playoffs have** been synonymous terms for the past several years as well, but the Bulldogs might have a tougher fight on their hands, what with high-quality district opponents like Jim Ned and

Still, the Bulldogs have a solid team that has adjusted

As for the Hawks, well, they're flat loaded. In fact, the

Seriously, Howard will have to have a monumental late-season collapse to miss the state JUCO tournament, and the Hawks certainly have the talent to advance to the national junior college tournament. If these three teams maximize their potential, football might

Reagan____ Hawks

Continued from page 8A our future," Roper said. "So they have no excuse not to play hard the rest of the way."

Saturday and Sunday when they play a three-game series at El Paso Community College. The series starts with a noon doubleheader Saturday and concludes with a single game at

Texans

Continued from page 8A

Johnson took a chance on Gardner, who faded away late in some games.

impact player in the NFL," be a player."

for the selection process and had to suffer through the first round without being picked.

deal. There have been a lot of great players come out of the second round, like Thurman Thomas and Ricky Watters. I'll make up for not being picked higher."

Brackens was even passed over by the Dallas Cowboys, who took Kavika Pittman of McNeese State ahead of him in the second round.

Cornerback Dedric Mathis of Houston went to Indianapolis in the second round.

Two more Texas A&M players were taken in the third round. Cornerback Ray Mickens went to the New York Jets as the first pick of the round, while fullback Detron Smith, a devastating blocker who had just 19 yards rushing last season, went to the Denver Broncos as the 65th overall pick.

Irwin hold PGA Seniors lead

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Hale Irwin, a threetime U.S. Open champion looking for his first major title on the Senior Tour, charged back into the lead Saturday after three rounds of the PGA Seniors' Championship.

Irwin made three birdies in a row on the front nine of the 6,702-yard Champion course at the PGA National Resort and Spa for a 3-under-par 69. That gave him a 54-hole total of 209 and a two-stroke lead heading into the final round Sunday.

He had led by a shot following the first round after opening with 66, but slipped to second Friday, a stroke behind at 74-140.

CASE INTERNATIONAL

Tour titles since turning 50 last June after earning 20 victories on the PGA Tour between 1971 and 1994 — including the U.S. Opens of 1974, 1979 and 1990.

Tied for second were Japan's Isao Aoki and Vicente Fernandez of, Argentina on scores of 71 and 67. Brian Barnes of Scotland at 212 after a 69, and New Zealand's Bob Charles 72-213.

Aoki made five birdies, two bogies and a double bogey, at, the par-3 17th, Fernandez had six birdies and a bogey, Barnes four birdies and a bogey. Charles three birdies, a bogey and a double bogey.

Gary Player of South Africa is the last foreign-born player Irwin has won three Senior to win the PGA Seniors.

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FREE CARLON

wr. 170-78; Auto Trend, 128-120; Wrecking Crew, 125-123; Team Three, 106-134; Large Boye, 102-130; Joe's Crew, 95-145; POW MIA, 71-177. NEONESDAY NITE TRIO **NS MAJOR** MENS MAJOR RESULTS - Grady Walker L.P.G. over B.S.L. 6-2; Rocky's split Parts Conventiones, 4-4; Fred's Contracting over Fina Engineers, 6-2; O'Daniel Trucking over masonRooting, 6-2; Coors over Trio Fußels, 6-2; Parts Agency over Frank Hagen TV., 6-2; Bob Brock Ford over Bob Brock Body Shop, 6-2; Nilsc, carris and asries BULTS - PFS over Fil Biop shots role of an early and early Bhop, 8-0; hi ec. game and early Terry Davis, 245 and 665; hi ec. team game and series Grady Walter LP, 1089 and 3042; hi hdop game and back the series of the series of the series of the series the series of the series of the series of the series the series of the series of the series of the series series of the series of the series series of the series of the series series of the series series of the series series of the series se series Troy Gregory, 280 and Barn Tate, 765; hi hdcp team game and arise Fina Engineers, 1200 and Fred's Contracting, 3425. STANDIGNS - Parts AGency, 2-86; Trio Fuels, **American League**

Chrysler, 112-122, Golden Corral, 116-116; Team 18, 114-116; Wild Bunch, 116-116; Team 18, 114-116; Weimat Fun Bowlers, 113-116; Big Spring Chrysler, 112-120; Golden Corral, 106-126; Slow Starters Two, 102-130; A Timeless Design, 100-132; Conoco, 86-144; Saunders Company, 86-148. 6 9 .400 Friday's Games Cleveland 9, Boston 4 Millenukes 6, Kanas City 2 Minnesola 7, New York 1 California 4, Detroit 3 Toxas 26, Baltimore 7 Toronto 10, Seattle 4 Chicago 4, Oakland 3 surday's Games Boston at Cleveland, 12:05 p.m. Minnukes at Kanas City, 12:35 hicago at Oakland RESULTS - Federal OII split Health Food Center, 4-4; A & B Farms over Food Center, 4-4; A & B Farms over Taligaters, 6-2; Casual Shoppe over Patty Farms, 6-0; Kuytandail over Guyls Restaurant, 6-2; hi sc. gams and series Fays Bloker, 221 and 615; hi sc. team game and series Casual Shoppe, 738 and 2087; hi hdcp game and series Fays Stoter, 241 and 675; hi hdcp team game and series Casual Shoppe, 649 and 2397. STANDINGS - Casual Shoppe, 168-60; Health Food Center, 140-106; Guy's Restaurant, 126-122; Pety Farma, 124-124; Taligatera, 123-125; Kuytsendal, 116-130; A & B Farms, 90-149; Federal OI, 94-154.

99-149; Federal Oil, 94-154. ESDAY STRIKERS

VA COUPLES REBULTS - Team One over Team Eight, 6-2; Team Drive over Team Eieven, 6-2; Team Three over Team Two, 8-0; Team Three over Team Two, 8-0; Team Ten spit Team Five, 4-1; Team Six over Team Four, 6-2; hi ac. team game and series Team Three, 642 and 2251; hi ac. game and series (man) Junior Berber, 270 and 660; hi ac. game and series (women) Norms Reagan, 222 and Karan Albano, 567; hi hdop team game and series Team Three, 928 and 2503; hi hdop game and series (man) Junior Berber, 270 and Abreham Yamaz, 665; hi hdop game and series (women) Norms Reagen, nez, 683; hi hdop game soman) Norma Reagan

258 and Kim Gantah, 658. STANDINGB - Tasim Three, 182-76; TeamONe, 182-82; Team Turely Chuck Martin, 272 and Cody Hedges 896; hi hdop team game and earlies Budwelser, 1082 and Wracidn Crew, 167-80; Tem Han, 148-80; Team Tresh Ten, 127-113; Team Ten, 127-113; Team Bix, 118-122; Team Felore, 117-123; Team Eight, 110-130; (Earn Two, 108-131; Team Eleven, 84-168; Team four,82-188; TeamBaven, 64-STANDIN

172.

WEDNEBDAY NITE TRIO REBULTS - PF8 over Filth Wheals, 6-2; Bacurty State Bark over Golden Correl, 8-0; Team 18 over Wahmart Fun Bowlers, 6-2; Arrow Reitigeration over Big Spring Chysler, 8-0; Charotte's Raiders over Conpos, 8-0; Charotte's Raiders over Baunders Company, 6-2; Big Spring Auto Electric over A Timeless Design,8-2; Big Spring Music over LoariStare, 8-0; Bob Brock Ford over Wild Bunch, 6-2; hi sc, game and eeries (Nam) Jackie Lacroy, 676; hi fuch game and series (man) Jeremy Hagen, 279 and 736; hi c, germe and series (man) Jeremy Hagen, 279 and 736; hi c, germe and series (worman) Pat Cyper, 218 and Key Hendricks, 705; hi fuch game and series A Timelass Design, 751 and Bacurty State Bank, 2113. STANDINGS - PF8, 155-77; Big Spring Music, 148-86; Arrow Reingeration, 132-100; Big Spring Auto Electric, 124-108; Loan Stare, 113; Filth Wheels, 116-113; Mid Rock Ford, 116-116; Wild Bunch, 116-116; Team 16, 116-113; Bob Brock Ford, 116-116; Wild Bunch, 116-116; Team 16, 116-116; Walder Fun Bowlers, 119-116; Big Spring Chicago Kanaas City

PINPOPPERS

m. Chicago at Oakland, 3:05 p.m. New York at Minneeota, 7:05 p.m. Baltimore at Texas, 7:35 p.m. Detroit at California, 9:05 p.m. Toronto at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS RESULTS - A & J over Auto Trend, (H 8-0; Wredein Crew over Joe's Grew, 8-0; Budveiner over POW MIA, 6-2; Mi hi sc. game and eries Tom Cruz, 258 and Jackle Lecroy, 668; hi sc. team game and series Budweiser, 1082 and 3070; hi hdcp game and series (O New York (Rogers 0-0) at Minneeota (Radke 3-1), 1:05 p.m. Milweukee (Karl 2-1) at Kansas

City (Belcher 1-1), 1:35 p.m. Battimore (Wells 2-0) at Texas (Oliver 0-0), 2:05 p.m. SPORTS IN Trophies are awarded to the

top four teams, and T-shirts to the top two teams. The entry price is \$110 per team. The deadline to register is April 24. For more informa

to 12-10 overall and 5-2 in district play, returns to action at Andrews Tuesday. Game time is 7:30 p.m. L'Allahor - Margaria - Aria

(Avary 1-1), 12:10 p.m. Pittaburgh (Smith 2-0) at Montreal (Avarez 0-0), 12:35 p.m. St. Louis (An.Benes 1-1) at Philadelphia (Grace 2-0), 12:35 p.m. Colorado (Reynoso 1-1) at New York (teringhausen 1-1), 12:40 p.m. San Francisco (Fernanciez 2-0) at Chicago (Trachsel 1-0), 12:0 p.m. Cincinnali (Burbe 0-1) at Houston (Drabek 0-0), 1:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Astacio 1-2) at Floride (Brown 0-3), 7:05 p.m. Monday's Gausses San Diego at Floride, 6:06 p.m. St. Louis at Montreel, 6:35 p.m. Pittaburgh at Philadelphia, 8:35 p.m.

Cincinnali at New York, 6:40 p.m. Los Angeles at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m. Colorado at Chicago, 7:05 p.m. Houston at San Francisco, 9:05

W L Pe San Diego 10 6 .6: San Francisco 8 8 .5: Los Angeles 8 9 .41 Friday's Games Chicago 10, San Francisc Florida 5, Los Angeles 0 Atlenta 7, San Diego 1 Montreal 2, Pittaburgh 1 St. Louis 1, Philasteiphis 0 Colorado 5, New York 3 Houston 13, Cincinnati 5 Saturdey's Games .471 2 1/2 .466 2 1/2 hia O Pitteburgh at Montreal, 12:35 p.m. Colorado at New-York, 12:40 p.m. San Francisco at Chicago, 1:20 Wall. m. Los Angeles et Floride, 6:05 p.m. St. Louis et Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m. San Diego et Atlanta, 6:10 p.m. Cincinnati et Houston, 7:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games San Diago (Ashby 2-0) al Atlanta (Avary 1-1), 12:10 p.m.

well to the loss of superstar pitcher Brandon McGuire, and the playoffs are a strong possibility for this team.

talent level on this team may rival that of the 1991 JUCO world champions. If that's not enough to jinx

the team, then I don't know what will work.

be relegated to secondary status among area sports fans. Well, I can dream, can't I?

on the inside."

"I think he can be an Johnson said. "I think he'll

McElroy flew to New York

"I was very disappointed," McElroy said. "But it's no big

First game

The Hawks return to action

1 p.m. Sunday.

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 Wroble, Oactiner (6) and Lilly; MacKenzie,
Schuldt (6) and Polic W - MacKenzie; L - Wroble;
LOB - Brookhaven 7, Howard 6; DP Brookhaven 1; E - Brookhaven (Holland); 2B Garner, Herrick, Silverthorn, Huth, Nelson; SB Mille, Wyrick 2, Rise; HBP - by Wroble (Mills, Wyrick), by Mackenzie (Park); WP - Wroble 2,

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playing til dis-.... and d since Coahoma sets athletic banquet

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will hold its annual athletic banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 29 in the ele-

Monday, April 29 in the energy mentary school cafeteria. Cost of the barbecue supper is \$6.50 per person, and tickets can be purchased at the door. For more information, con-

tact David Elmore at 394-4759. Also, the booster club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the elementary cafeteria.

Tennis tryouts set for Wednesday

Tennis team tryouts for

prospective Big Spring seventh and eighth graders will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the high school tennis courts. Athletes who will be in the

seventh and eighth grades next year, and wish to play on the tennis team, need to be at the tryouts, BSHS coach Ralph Davis said.

Players need to bring their own tennis rackets. For more information, con-

tact Davis at 264-9229.

Softball tournament

set for Stanton

The Indios Softball Tournament will be held at the Stanton softball field in Stanton April 26-29.

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tion, call Pablo Martinez at 263-3210.

Steers edge

Monahans 2-1

The Big Spring Steers retained sole possession of sec-ond place in the District 4-4A baseball race by edging Monahans 2-1 Friday in Monahans

Pitcher Zac Leslie was the star for the Steers Friday, striking out 11 and scattering four hits in picking up the complete game victory.

Shortstop David Franco gave Big Spring the lead for good in the second inning when he smacked a solo home run off losing pitcher Jeremy Ornelas. Big Spring, which improved **Coahoma** loses slugfest to Jim Ned

The good news for Coahoma baseball fans is that the Bulldogs hit the ball very well against Jim Ned Friday. The bad news is that Jim Ned

hit the ball even better. Jim Ned jumped out to an early 6-1 lead, then outslugged Coahoma en route to a 16-11 victory in District 6-2A baseball action Friday in Tuscola. Coahoma rallied from its

early deficit to close within 10-9 in the fourth inning, but the Indians put the issue to rest with six run over the final three innings.

Mike McMillan took the loss for Coahoma, which fell to 14-5 overall and 1-1 in district play.



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CASE III

SPORTS

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, April 21, 1996

Rangers' rampage definitely one for the (record) books

Texas Rangers could have played all night. The Baltimore Orioles couldn't wait for it to end.

10A

After 4 hours, 15 minutes of hot Rangers hitting and horrid Orioles pitching, two exhausted teams collapsed in front of their lockers early Saturday morning following a 26-7 Texas rout that included a 16-run eighth.

"Nobody wants to be on the end of that," said Texas manager Johnny Oates, thankful that his team had delivered the pun-

ARLINGTON (AP) - The ishment instead of receiving it. "I thought our ball club handled it as professionally as it could."

> The Rangers' also plowed through a slew of team records, setting new club marks for most runs (26), most runs in an inning (16), most RBIs (26), most hits (19), most extra-base hits (11) and most home runs (5).

Add to that, most pulverized opponent. It was the most lopsided victory in Rangers' history.

"I've seen it all," said Orioles

manager Davey Johnson. The Rangers pushed across 16 runs in the eighth inning one short of the major league record - against three Orioles pitchers. The last of them was -reserve infielder Manny Alexander, off whom light-hitting Rangers shortstop Kevin Elster had his first career grand slam.

'He's on the mound throwing fastballs so we're going to hit them," said Rangers slugger Juan Gonzalez, who had six RBIs for the second time in his career.

"It was the strangest game of my life," Elster said of the con-test that began Friday night as a high-scoring affair and was tied at 6-6 after a five-run Baltimore fourth.

The Rangers, off to their fastest home start and secondbest overall start in club history, rode the offense of Gonzalez. Dean Palmer, Will Clark and Elster to the most lopsided vic-tory in franchise history. Leading 10-7 to start the home

eighth, the Rangers sent 19 batters to the plate. They got eight walks, eight hits, Elster's grand

slam and a two-run homer from can't get in a situation like this Palmer.

Orioles pitcher Jessie Orosco threw 47 pitches in the inning, surrendering eight runs as his earned-run average bloated to 27.00.

Alexander, the first non-pitcher to take the mound for the O's since Jeff Tackett in 1993. issued three walks with the bases loaded. He gave up five runs in 2-3 of an inning and has an ERA of 67.50.

"I've been managing 10 years and I've never had to bring in a player before," Johnson said. "I

The modern major league record for runs in an inning is 17 by the Boston Red Sox against the Detroit Tigers on June 18, 1953.

The last team to score 26 runs in a game was the Chicago Cubs in a 26-7 win at Colorado on Aug. 18, 1995. The Chicago White Sox set the modern major league record in a 29-6 victory over the Kansas City A's on April 23, 1955.

Gonzalez had a three-run homer in a five-run first.

Cowboys take picks on potential, not evident impact

IRVING (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys reached into the unknown with their first pick in the NFL draft on Saturday, taking longshot project Kavika Pittman, a defensive end-tackle from McNeese State.

It was not a big vote of confidence for Shante Carver, a first-round pick out of Arizona State two years ago. Carver had a poor season last year backing up Charles Haley, getting only two sacks.

The Cowboys traded out of the first round to get Pittman, giving the Washington

pick for two selections, the 37th and the 67th overall.

"Kavika could take time to develop, but we think very highly of him," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "We don't expect him to be a starter but he could possibly be in the rotation. It's a test for us to bring him along quickly."

Scouting director Larry Lacewell said the 6-foot-5, 260pound Pittman "is light years ahead of where Leon Lett was when he was picked out of Emporia State."

"Pittman is not as polished as Redskins their 30th and last Carver, but he's bigger and

INFL DRAFT

faster than Shante. We needed depth at the position. Tony Tolbert is coming off two knee operations and Charles Haley has had a back operation. Anytime you can get a big guy who can flat run you take him," Lacewell said.

The Cowboys passed over Tony Brackens of Texas, who was still available.

"Pittman has more of an upside than Brackens," Switzer said.

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Pittman was flabbergasted he was taken so highly.

"I know I'll be a backup, but I'll try to learn the system as quickly as I can," Pittman said. "Some people have compared me to Charles Haley. I want to get on a serious weight program and bulk up. I'm just excited to get the opportunity of going from being a Cowboy to a Cowboy."

Lacewell said Pittman could be moved to tackle. "Eventually he could play at

tackle and it's hard to find a player who can play both posi-tions," Lacewell said. "I think

it's a great pick. We'll get help in our rotation. Eventually] think he will play inside. He could be a very versatile play-

Pittman was a track star at Leesville, La., where he was a 6-11 high jumper and posted a 22.7-second time in the 200 meters. He was also an excellent triple jumper. Pittman had 13 sacks in his senior season for the McNeese State Cowboys. "I think I've always been a pretty good athlete," Pittman said. "I'll play on special teams or anything to help."

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Sox slide continues; **Expos blast Pirates**

CLEVELAND (AP) - Jack McDowell pitched a five hitter over seven-plus innings for his second victory over Boston this week and Julio Franco had a two-run single Saturday to lead the Cleveland Indians past the Red Sox 2-1.

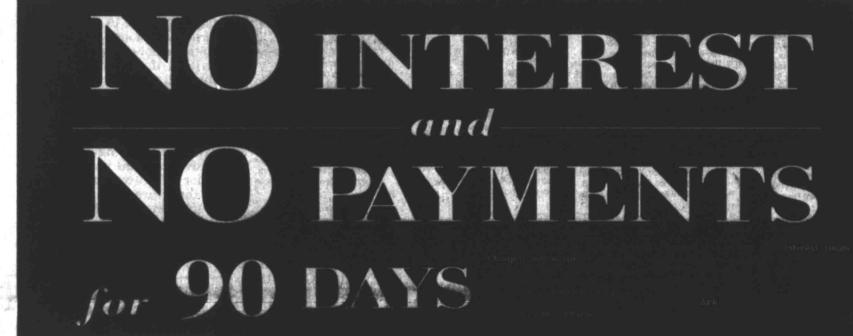
McDowell (2-1), who earned his 13th career shutout in a 8-0 victory on Monday, allowed one run before leaving with two outs and a man on in the seventh. Jose Mesa pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

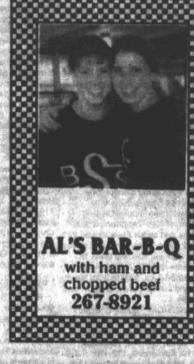
Tim Wakefield (0-3) took th

POLICE

CHICAGO (AP) - Barry Bonds homered, doubled and drove in three runs Saturday and the San Francisco Giants beat Chicago 8-4, ending the Cubs' four-game winning streak.

The teams combined for five home runs, taking advantage of 21 mph winds. On Friday, the clubs hit nine homers, six by the Cubs, in Chicago's 10-6 win.





loss despite allowing only five hits in seven innings and striking out five.

Expos 11, Pirates 2

MONTREAL (AP) - Darrin Fletcher hit his first grand slam and tied a career-high with five RBIs and Henry Rodriguez homered twice, leading Pedro Martinez and the Montreal Expos past the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-2 Saturday.

Martinez (1-1) gave up a home run to Nelson Liriano to start the game, but little else to the team that beat him April 14 in Pittsburgh. He pitched three-hit ball for eight innings.

Martinez retired 13 straight batters before Jeff King homered in the seventh. He struck out seven

Giants 8, Cubs 4

Bonds went 3-for-5. He led off the third inning with his sixth homer, a towering shot onto Sheffield Avenue beyond the right-field bleachers, and had a two-run double in the fourth.

Brewers 12, Royals 4 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -The Milwaukee Brewers again broke loose with the bats Saturday, rapping 20 hits and routing the Kansas City Royals 12-4 for their sixth straight win.

Milwaukee has scored at least eight runs in four consecutive games. The only other time the Brewers have scored eight or more runs in four games in a row was April 7-11, 1978.

20 3 1200

Mike Matheny had three hits and drove in three runs, and John Jaha had three hits and drove in two runs.

NASCAR eyes other venues

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASCAR in New York City? Don't laugh. It could happen.

As Winston Cup stock car racing continues to grow beyond its traditional Southern boundaries, it could eventually show up in some unlikely places. It could even look like baseball some day, with American and National leagues.

Tracks are already in the works near Dallas, Miami, Los Angeles and Las Vegas. **NASCAR drivers recently went** to Japan for a test session.

"I've heard talk of Bridgeport, Conn., Staten Island — all kinds of places," said Kevin Triplett, NASCAR's spokesman. "It's a big business right now."

So far, NASCAR has managed to avoid the labor strife that has plagued every major pro sport and has split Indy-car racing in two. Attendance and television ratings are soaring. Aside from new race tracks. the future of the Winston Cup stock car series may hold

another twist: two divisions. 'We've all talked about that, having an American League and a National League," said Bruton Smith, who owns the new Texas track and pieces of several others. "I think that's way down the road.

NASCAR has been positioning itself for these changes for a while. It is particularly interested in expanding in the Northeast, which is loaded with people, televisions and media outlets. The annual Winston Cup awards banquet is held in Manhattan.

"Why do you think we pack up and rent out the Waldorf Astoria every December?" Triplett said. "We've wanted them to come to us for a long time."



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Jones. Jones added the program was part of the Big Spring State Hospital until 14 years ago. They receive funds through a federal grant, Texas Department of Aging, city of Big Spring, Howard County and

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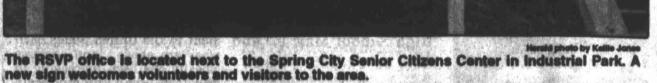
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fund raisers. The volunteers work at 45 locations throughout the county including Big Spring State Hospital, VA Medical Center, Big Spring State Park, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Canterbury, Proud Citizens, **Howard County Library, Big** Spring Police Department and Elbow Elementary. "We have three volunteers

who sit on the board of the Big Spring Symphony. They help with selling tickets, greet people, serve as ushers, public relations and provide food for the orchestra.

We help out with local food banks by going to pick up the food, sacking and distributing it. Some of the volunteers give free blood pressure checks at Methodist Malone and Hogan Clinic. An information desk is being built at the clinic and we'll have six retired nurses to

work it," Jones said. The clinic volunteers also handle the overflow of the health department's clinic at







RSVP Project Director Nancy Jones is busy calculating how many hours the 375 volunteers work each month. Most of the senior citizens volunteer their time at more than once place including hospitals, schools and churches.

Malone and Hogan by helping with immunizations and well baby checkups.

Other volunteers work in offices doing paperwork, filing, answer phones and even help in job placement.

Three to five volunteers head to City Hall on Fridays to work on the city's scrapbook. They clip articles from the newspa-per and paste pictures in the book to keep for historical reasons.

St. Mary's Episcopal School's librarian is a full-time RSVP volunteer while other volunteers are teachers' aides at Elbow Elementary. The Howard **County Youth Horseman Club** benefits from the senior citizens' assistance because the volunteers are involved in groundskeeping, running the concession stand, doing clerical and book work.

"We are also involved in the city's code enforcement with Proud Citizens and the police department. We look for trash and other items that are in violation of the city codes," Jones added.

There is a 20-person advisory council to work with Jones on establishing what the program's goals are. "Volunteer work improves the quality of life," Jones continued.

A banquet to recognize the **RSVP** volunteers is scheduled for May 2 at the Dora Roberts **Community Center.**

Eunice Thixton joined RSVP in October 1994 and volunteers at Elbow Elementary. Thixton was a physical education teacher at Elbow for 24 years before retiring.



Clara Hernandez is part of a group volunteering at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Hernandez and the others fold donated clothes and distribute them, along with food, to the area needy.



Red River offers great fishing and relaxing

The Red River is the second longest river to come into Texas. Only the Rio Grande is

The Red starts in Curry County, N.M. Its waters carved the spectacular Palo Duro Canyon. Eastward, the Red forms the boundary between **Oklahoma and Texas.** Farther east, it forms the boundary between Texas and Arkansas. The Red flows into' the Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico.

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979

It is 1,360 miles long.

The Red takes its name from the color of the current. Every explorer who went to its banks called it "red" regardless of the anguage he spoke.



travelers because of its variable current and its quicksand, which brought disaster to many a trail herd and covered wagon.

A dam near Denison forms Lake Texoma, which is the tenth largest lake in the United States

Only 680 miles of the Red River is in Texas. That compares to 1,270 miles of the Brazos and between 889 and 1,250 for the Rio Grande (depending on the method of easurement). The Rio Grande's total length

is 1.896 miles. The Brazos is 1300 miles long.

When you start talking about Texas rivers, you've got to do some qualifying when you say which is the longest, next longest and third longest

You've got to establish both how long the river is in total Texas. But we're talking about the Red.

Water quality improves at Lake Texoma and below because rain and pure tributaries freshen the river.

Lake Texoma has 580 miles of shoreline and numerous facilities to accommodate 10 million annual visitors. At Texoma you can rent a houseboat, stay in a resort, dock your yacht or pitch a tent.

Fishing is good, too. Records include a 12 pound-eight ounce black bass, a four pound-15 ounce white bass, a four pound four ounce crappie, a 124 pound flathead catfish, a 78 pound blue cat and a world

length and how much of it is in record Kentucky spotted bass weighing nine pounds-four ounces. Since Texoma is a two state lake, it is advisable to have both Texas and Oklahoma fishing licenses.

Striped bass are the backbone of Lake Texoma's fishing. Three out of four fishers opt for stripers. The lake has proven to be a good breeding ground for striped bass and supplies lakes across the nation with striper ingerlings.

Work on the Denison dam was halted due to a manpower shortage during World War II. It was completed in 1944 by German prisoners of war, mem-bers of Field Marshall Erwin Rommel's elit: "Afrika Corps."

They were captured in North Africa and brought to the US to finish the work.

The Texoma region is home to a couple of Texas political figures. Sam Rayburn, who served as speaker of the house longer than anyone else in U.S. history, grew up in Bonham. **President Dwight Eisenhower** was born in Denison.

Although sailing, water ski-ing and boating are popular, the main attraction of Lake Texoma is fishing. Fishing guides and fishing brochures are usually within arm's reach at any marina. They tell anglers where the big ones are and when is the best time to catch them.



Shawn Keyes and Toby Tomlinson, both of San Angelo, were united in marriage on March 11, 1996, at the Little **Chapel of the Flowers in Las** Vegas, Nev. She is the daughter of Vic

and Jan Keyes, Big Spring.

He is the son of Kenneth and Letane Tomlinson, Snyder. The bride carried a bouquet

of white roses. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended the University of Texas. She will be receiving an Associate and Applied Science of Nursing for an RN license in May. She currently works for Angelo Community Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of high school in Eden. He attended South Houston Bible Institute. He is employed by Tuff Shine in San Angelo. Following their wedding trip



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MR. AND MRS. TOBY TOMLINSON

to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will make their home in San Angelo.

Hale-Wilson

Cynthia Ann Hale and Loren R. Wilson, both of Forsan, were united in marriage on March 13, 1996, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson, Big Spring, with Rev. Michael King officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garrett, Forsan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wilson, Forsan.

Given in marriage by her son, Kyle Hale, she wore a street-length beige two-piece suit.

Matron of honor was Mrs. **Kimberly Garrett.**

Best man was Wayne Wilson. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sutton, **Big Spring**.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School and is employed by the Forsan ISD. The groom is employed by

Co-Ex Pipe Company.

The couple will make their home in Forsan.

Mayes-Richardson

Shelley Lee Mayes and Stacy L. Richardson were united in marriage on April 20, 1996, at the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiating.

David Mayes and Donnie Richardson were the ushers. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fel-Christ with Rodney Telford, of Lawship hall. Birdwell Lane Church of The bride's table was covered in a white lace cloth and f

GETTING ENGAGED

Spring State Hospital volunteer appreciation ban-quet on Thursday, noon, at the Allred Building: Christmas in April on April 27 and bake sale to benefit the Big Spring Citizens **Police Academy Alumni** Association, April 27, at the Big Spring Mall.

LIFE! IN

BRIEF

•May - National Day of Prayer, May 2; Big Spring Square and Round Dance Festival May 3-4 at the Square Corral: Cinco de Mayo Festival May 5; Kids' **Zone Playground construc**tion May 8-12; and American Cancer Society's Relay for Life at Big Spring High School May 17 and 18. India al

•June - Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo at the Howard **County Fairgrounds and** Rodeo Bowl June 26-29.

•July - Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo at the Rodeo Bowl July 19-20: Comanche Warrior **Triathlon at Dora Roberts Community Center and Comanche Trail Park July** 27-28 and Dora Roberts Pro Am Summerfest at Big Spring Country Club on July 28 and 29.



RX for pregnant women: Take

Here is a list of upcoming Three studies published events in Big Spring and

Howard County: •April - VA Medical Center volunteer apprecia-tion banquet on Tuesday, 6 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church; Big Serier State Hospital waltaking calcium pills during pregnancy can reduce the chance of a woman developing high blood pressure and related complications by as much as 70 Two studies reported in The Journal of the American Medical Association found

obese women are twice as like-ly to have children with neural tube defects such as spina bifi-da than women who are not significantly overweight. The first study, by Dr. Gary Shaw of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, compared 538 women who had a pregnancy involving a fetus with a neural tube defect with 539 women whose fetuses were not malformed.

Cite Sunday, April 21, 1990

Shaw and his colleagues wrote since about 10 percent of the women who become preg-nant in the United States each year are obese, "and because obesity has been increasing in the U.S., even the modestly increased risks that have been observed are relevant" to the overall incidence of the birth

defects in the population. The study used a complex measure of weight and mass to determine obesity, but it translates into simple figures. For example, a woman who is five feet, three inches tall and weighs 165 pounds is considered obese.

A second study in the journal, by Marth Werler and colleagues at Boston University School of Health, looked at the pregnancies of 1,200 women in Boston, Philadelphia and south-

STORK

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eastern Ontario and found the risk also increased according to

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BIG SPRING HERALD

Big Sp Sunday

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re-pregnancy weight. Both studies noted the increased risk was not affected by the women taking vitamins or eating a diet to boost folic acid, which is known to reduce

the risk of neural tube defects. A mental retardation study, reported in the journal Pediatrics, found maternal smoking during pregnancy is associated with slightly more than a 50 percent increase in mental retardation.

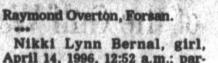
And the occurrence of mental retardation increased by more than 75 percent among children whose mothers smoke at least a pack a day during pregnancy, according to Carolyn Drews of the Rollins School of Public Health at Emory University in Atlanta and colleagues at the Centers for Disease Control and

Prevention. They based their findings on interviews in the Atlanta area with the mothers of 221 mentally retarded children and mothers of 400 children attending public school.

"These results indicate smok-ing prevention programs could provide a way to prevent mental retardation for a substantial number of children," they

The calcium supplement findings, reported in JAMA, were based on a review of 14 ran-domized controlled trials done between 1966 and 1994. The review was done by Dr. Heiner Bucher and colleagues at McMaster University, Ontario. Their work was supported by a grant from the National Dairy Council.

In an accompanying editorial in the magazine, Dr. David McCarron and Daniel Hatton of Oregon Health Sciences **University in Portland urged** all pregnant women to take cal-cium supplements.



April 14, 1996, 12:52 a.m.; parseeloennd Elda Re

Megan Danielle Herrera, girl,

April 11, 1996, 1 p.m.; parents

Grandparents are Jesse and Lydia Heri ara and Judy and

are Joey and June Herrera.



Barbra Tiffany Milch and John Dee Roman, both of Coahoma, will exchange wed-ding vows on May 25, 1996, at the home of John Paul and Lorri Anderson.

She is the daughter of Larry and Kathryn Milch, Ft. Davis. He is the son of Mike and Linda Roman, Big Spring.



Wendy Nicole Wilson and Kyle Lynn Scott will be united in marriage on June 14, 1996. She is the daughter of Jim and Suzanna Willson, Ira, and the granddaughter of R.K. and Bettie Taylor, Big Spring. He is the son of Sharon and Mike Holloway, Junction.

She is the daughter of Gary Mayes and Janice Mayes.

The couple stood before a brass archway with a unity candle and brass baskets. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white laced gown with hand-sewn Mother of Pearl sequins.

She carried a bouquet of Lilac and white roses. Matron of honor was Melissa

Cantu, Big Spring. Best man was Charles Richardson, father of the

groom. Kasey Richardson served as

ringbearer.

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Sementha" large tubby spayed female blonde Shepherd mix, formerly lived with an older couple who could not keep her; really needs a new family to love; this sweetle is very friendly.

Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rables.

"Tripod" three-legged celebriwhich was rescued by Margaret Lloyd, short-haired blonde Lab mix, gets along very well with three legs; playful with an abundance of love to give!

'Scooter" 4 month white Lab mix, will be large dog, very

EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC

9 A.M. to 12 NOON Located on the 2nd Floor Of The Clinic

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

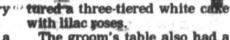
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MALONE and

HOGAN CLINIC

501 W. 11th Place

67-636



The groom's table also had a white lace cloth and had an chocolate horseshoe-shaped cake.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Big Spring High School. The groom attended William Howard Taft High School in San Antonio. He is presently working in Midland.

The couple will take a delayed wedding trip. They will make their home in

Big Spring and then in Midland.

pretty coat, sweet disposition. "Spanky" 5 month male black Terrier mix, medium size; feisty and likes to play. "Jennifer" red Lab/Pit mix,

short-haired female, 10 months, playful and craves attention.

"Hannah" medium-sized Dalmatian/Airedale mix, wiry coat with black and white spots, shy yet very eager to please.

"Octuko" small male Scottie, black coat with large ears, independent, seeks one-on-one relationship with loving owner. "Shadow" full-blooded black

Chow, neutered male, very beautiful, affectionate and very good with kids.

"Tippy" male Border Collie/Beagle mix, young adult with sturdy build, very friendly with good disposition.

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: Large gray male shaggy Benji type, 267-5646. Black and white spayed female cat, 267-5646. Five kittens, mixed breed, free to good home, 267-6934.





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Brian Sadovsky, San Antonio. He is employed by KBST Radio. Bob and Teresa Fry aand son Tommy, Jacksboro. He is employed by Big Spring Siding. Shirley Adams and son John, Lamesa. She is employed by the VA Medical Center.

Kenneth and Leah Franks, Odessa. He is employed by Rip Griffin.

Rick Sandoval, Del Rio. He is employed by the Federal **Correctional Institution.** Jackie and Anita Sue Myers,

Simi Valley, Calif. He is retired.

Lorenzo and Hadassah Herrera, daughter Jedidah and sons Samuel, Lorenzo and Eligah, Milwaukee, Wis. He does construction work.

Anita Kilgore, Austin. She works for Delt Loan as a supervisor.

Mark and Tonya Shelby, Weiser, Idaho. He is employed

items are due at the

Herald office by noon

Wednesday for Friday

items should be

publication.

CHURCH AND CLUB

NEWS DEADLINES

Big Spring Specialty Clinic

Dr. John R. Molland

Tuesday, April 23rd

for appointment call (915) 267-8226 616 S. Gregg St., Big Spring, Texas

mailed to P.O. Box also welcomed.

ODESSA REGIONAL HOSPITAL

7331, x112.

Derek L. Eckles, Houston. He works for Price Construction. Victor and Linda Smith and

daughters Radonia and Dieta and son Timothy, Odessa. He is employed by Yale E Key, and she is employed by What-A-Burger.

Shane and Veronica Huff and daughters Courtney and Candice, Colorado City. He works for Riley Drilling. Chris and Gabrielle Church and sons Cody and Wyatt, Canyon Lake. He is employed

by CCC Groupe, Inc.

Chanda Skaggs and sons Derk, Dillon and Justin, Brownfield. She is a sales clerk.

Pat Dominguez and daughter

Ava, Waco. She works part time for the Salvation Army.' Connie C. Voltz and daughter Dakota, Enid, Okla. She is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

ant assenant hapttheatt +' you Brett Harold Rosson, boy March 28, 1996, 5:40 a.m.; par-ents are Blake and Tracey Rosson, Cameron.

Grandparents are Jerry and Daria Kilgore and Harold and Janice Rosson, all of Big Spring.

Macey Lane Oppogard, girl, April 15, 1996, 11:56 p.m.; par-ents are Cindy and Denver

Oppegard. Grandparents are Jackie and Willie Wells, Stanton, Vickie and Kay Oppegard, Big Spring.

Kirsten Marie Savell, girl, April 15, 1996, 10:30 a.m.; mother is Desirie' Savell.

Mohammad Semri, all of Big Spring. Kaycie Brook Soles, girl, April 13, 1996, 4:37 p.m.; parents are James and Amie Sole

Grandparents are J.R. and Leah Walters, Big Spring, Billy and Pam Roper, Anton, and Kenneth and Linda Soles, Harlingen.

Rowdy Lea Mhoon, April 12, 1996, 7:04 p.m.; parents are Richard and Shannon Mhoon.



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Prom time stirs up memories of proms past

Prom - whether it is a disaster or the best time of a person-'s life - is always a night to

It's the one night that highschoolers get to dress up, stay out late and have as much fun as their imaginations and pocktbooks allow.

It gives them a taste of adult-hood and a preview of what's to come after they graduate. The potential for grandness is

always there, but more often than not, proms fall short of the high expectations that teens place upon them. Adults telling their prom stories have bitter-

sweet memories of dates, dress-es and plans gone wrong. Selecting the perfect prom outfit was what most said was the most difficult part of preparing for the big day. Lisa Buie-Collard, a teacher

at Waco Montessori School, remembers spending the night feeling a little self-conscious about the green, slinky, nylon dress she made and wore to her

"It turned out a lot older than it was supposed to be," she said. "It was too clingy and low-cut. My parents weren't too keen on it, but my boyfriend loved it. He was glad I was on his arm and not with someone

Sarah Cox, assistant news editor for the Tribune-Herald, said the prom dress her mother picked out for her at an outlet store had a 2-foot-long tire print down the front at the bottom. But she was able to transform the cream, full-length gown into the dress of her dreams.

"I sure wasn't thrilled when I first saw the dress but my mom cut off the black marks and

then it looked OK," said Cox. Even those people who liked what they wore to prom, may discover years later that they

were not as cool as they thought when they look at their prom p

Lori Scott, a weekday news anchor at KWTX Channel 10. said her prom pictures have already come back to haunt

he wore a light mint green dress, while her date wore a light mint green tuxedo with a mint green ruffled shirt.

"My date and I look like we stepped out of the movie "Saturday Night Fever,' " said Scott, who went to the Marlin High School prom in the '80s. She wore a light mint green dress, while her date wore a light mint green tuxedo with a mint green ruffled shirt.

Back then, boys didn't wear black tuxedos, said Dolores Nemec, who went to the West High School prom with her future husband, David.

"They wore blue and lime green or whatever matched their date's gown." she said. "We (girls) thought it was great because they wore the same color as our dresses." Today, pastel tuxes have been

replaced by darker colors, but

that doesn't keep young men from being creative. Jamie Stanford, a 19-year-old McLennan Community College student, made plans to go to his unior prom in a black tuxedo jacket, black jeans and cowboy boots, but he ended up wearing

shorts and tennis shoes He injured his knee during an off-season football practice

at Crawford High School and doctors operated on it the Friday before prom. The bulky bandage on his knee made it impossible for him to wear

Although most people try to attend the big event with someone special, most dates end up

being less than ideal. Susanne Parrish; a teacher at University High School, said the guy who asked her to the

prom fell head over heels in love with one of their classmates while they were on their senior trip at Six Flags over Texas.

After spending most of their prom night fawning over this girl, he ended up getting drunk and passing out in his truck, said Parrish. But not one to sulk, she pushed him over, got inside and drove herself home.

"I slammed the door shut and left him sleeping in front of my house," she said.

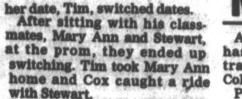
Then there are those people who rectify the problem of having a mismatched date by finding someone else who is more suitable during the course of the night.

Flash Phillips, a morning radio personality for 97.5 KWTX radio, switched dates with one of his high school baseball buddies.

"My friend and his date argued back and forth the whole night," said Phillips, who went with an ex-girlfriend. "Finally, they openly announced that we would switch dates."

After the tension was gone, the night turned out OK, said Phillips, who dated his second prom date for six months.

Cox, whose dress had minor surgery to remove tire marks, said the really big twist of her prom night was when she and



"When I got home my mom wanted to know who he was and I said, 'I will explain it to you later,' " she said. "Then we went to Pizza Hut where Mary Ann and Stewart worked and their boss, of course, wanted to know who I was and what happened."

Prom is the one night that many parents give their children permission to stay out later than usual. But for some people the night ends too soon.

Lisa Saxenian, a Lake Air Middle School teacher, was so embarrassed about getting home around 1 a.m. that she sat on her porch for two hours in her gown.

"I knew that would be too early to go home and I didn't want my two younger sisters to know that I was home." said Saxenian, who went to the Waco High prom during the 1980s.

Anissa Coss, a weekday news anchor for KCEN Channel 6, remembers how her date prolonged the evening by showing her around his small town.

"He pointed out all of the landmarks such as the tree with the broken limb and the one light in the city that turns off at 8 p.m.," said the Longview High School 1989 graduate.

Melissa Landrum, who went to the Richfield High School prom in 1983, said her parents said she and her date could stay out as long as they wanted to. But no matter how hard they tried, they could not stay out any later than 2 a.m.

MILITARY

Army Pfc. Sheila M. Priest has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Priest is the daughter of

Corrine A. and Samuel L. Priest, Big Spring. She is a 1985 graduate of Northwood High School, Pittsboro, N.C.

Navy Cmdr. Joel D. Fellows, son of Treva J. Hall of Big Spring, recently graduated from the Naval War College in Newport, R.I., and was awarded Master of Arts degree in **National Security and Strategic** Studies.

The 1974 graduate of Big Spring High School joined the Navy in February 1980. His wife, Karla is the daughter of William C. and Pat Grace, Big Spring.

Marine Pfc. Joseph S. Hollcroft, son of Janice A. Kerby of Route 1, Big Spring, recently reported for duty with 3rd Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 1995 graduate of Lovington High School of Lovington, N.M., joined the Marine Corps in June 1995.

Marine Pfc. Jared S. Ralston, son of Tommy L. Ralston, Big Spring, recently reported for duty with Headquarters and Supply Battalion Company, 2nd Marines, 7th Battalion, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

The 1995 graduate of Big Spring High School joined the Marine Corps in July 1995.

SSG. Robby Steadham. U.S. Army, was recently deployed to Bosnia from his Duty Station in, Baumholder, Germany. He is the grandson of W.F. (Bud)



Statham, Big STEADHAM Spring.







RALEIGH, N.C - A series of at Duke University adds weight to a long-held theory that a combination of drugs and insecti-cides meant to protect soldiers during the Persian Gulf war may have poisoned some of them instead.

In a study to be released Wednesday, a team of scientists from Duke and the University of Texas report that an antinerve gas agent may have made soldiers vulnerable to two pesticides used widely in the gulf war.

The findings, based on chick-en experiments, mark the first time scientists have studied the interaction of the three chemi-cals suspected of being linked to what's known as Gulf War

The findings came as little surprise to some veterans, who have said for years that the anti-nerve gas drug pyridostigmine bromide, or PB, contributed to lingering health

"As soon as they gave me the shots out on the field, I was sick to my stomach," said John Sanchez, a 34-year-old veteran of the gulf war who now lives in Rock Hill, S.C. "Thirty minutes after I took it I felt real, real bad."

The Duke study has implica-tions beyond the gulf war, because it suggests that federal agencies — such as the Food and Drug Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency — haven't completely earched dangerous interactions of drugs and chemicals that, by themselves, pose little

"This is important informa-tion not just for veterans but for all people," said Duke toxi-cologist Mohamed Abou-Donia, who is collaborating with sci-entists from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical

Abou-Donia said that in normal doses none of the three chemicals by themselves is toxic to humans. But in combination, they appear to cause nerve and brain damage, based on the animal experiments.

CHIROPRACTOR 263-3182 409 Lancaster

eren tildentille anti-nerve gas drug is approved by the FDA, and the two insecticides are approved by the EPA.

"This is the first time we've been able to combine studies involving FDA with EPA," said Tom Kurt, a toxicology professor at The University of Texas and co-researcher. "We've been able to leapfrog over that sort of agency impasse.

The work appears in the May issue of the Journal of **Toxicology and Environmental** Health, and Abou-Donia was scheduled to present it Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Washington D.C. Their studies of veterans will be released

later this year. The Duke study, the preliminary findings of which were reported last year, adds a new wrinkle to the debate over the War Syndrome. Gulf Nationwide, more than 30,000 veterans have reported unexplained symptoms, including recurring headaches, fatigue, nausea and more serious ailments such as memory loss and dizziness.

Some veterans groups also blame chemicals for birth defects, but the study did not address that issue.

Before arriving in the Persian Gulf, most of the sol-diers were injected with PB to counteract the effects of an expected Iraqi gas attack. The military also provided soldiers with DEET, a common insect repellent used to fight mosqui-toes, and permethrin, a toxic pesticide that kills ticks and Please see GULF, page 48



GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

BIRTHDAYS, WEDDINGS, ANNIVERSARIES, OR

JUST BECAUSE

SEASONS POTPOURRI & CANDLES IN HEARTHER

& HYACINTH, DAFFODIL, SEASCAFE, PINK

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MOSS ELEMENTARY DONATION

Members of the Texas Retired Teachers Association, Big Spring - Howard County Unit recently donated money to Moss Elementary. Pictured left to right are: Billye Grisham, TRTA president; Eunice Thixton, TRTA secre-tary and Ron Moss, principal of Moss Elementary. Moss said the money would be used to purchase books for their accelerated reader program and to refurbish the library with additional reading material.

> 10 Fun-Filled Weeks Of Themed Activities, Demonstrations, Crafts, Games, Field Trips, Swimming & Computers. Camp Dates: Tuesday, May 28-Friday, August 2. Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:30. FULL AND PARTIAL DAYS AVAILABLE. CALL 263-0203 AND ASK FOR ONE OF OUR COUNSELORS

Yearbook, which is published

nationally.

Homeowners dish dirt on their housekeepers

Scripps Howard News Service

4B

Smile while you're scrubbing your toiler this weekend, you could have paid Pam Mahonchak's housekeeper to do it for you.

"She really was a wonderful girl," insists Mahonchak, of Denver, who then proceeded to recount the tale of finding her housekeeper passed out drunk in the bathtub, letting her sleep it off in her bed, then paying a cab driver \$75 to take her home since she was in no condition to drive. And she hasn't seen the woman since.

Pray you never hire the women Kelly Busch had cleaning her house. They accidentally pressed the "record" button while dusting Busch's answering machine, and filled up a 90minute tape insulting the Littleton, Colo., woman, her children, her dogs, her in-laws, her house ... "Not only that, but I had taped evidence that they'd spent an hour and a half (talking and cleaning) in the family room, which isn't that big!" she says.

Then there's the experience of Diane, who asked that her last name not be used because her housekeeper was so crazy she hopes the woman doesn't remember her.

"My regular housekeeper was out of town, so the agency sent over a temp," says Diane. "She spent most of the morning throwing up in my bathroom. The rest of the time she spent following my daughter and me

Gulf

Continued from page 3B fleas.

Ever since gulf war veterans started reporting ailments, scientists have theorized that one of the chemicals might have been a factor. But laboratory evidence didn't come until **Duke and Texas scientists** teamed up this year, funded partly with a \$500,000 grant from Texas billionaire H, Ross "raise some interesting Perot. The University of Texas hypotheaes" but still must be matched it.

Experiments on chickens at

around the house.

We went out on the porch. thinking she'd leave us alone, but she went out on the porch with us. I said, 'Don't you have some work to do?' She said 'Oh, yes.' So she went in the house, got a load of my towels and put them in her car! I had no idea what she was doing!

"I confronted her, and she acted very confused. I took the towels back and ordered her out of my house. Only then did I discover the empty bottle of vodka."

Hiring a housekeeper can be every bit as treacherous as navigating rush hour traffic. Lunatics are everywhere. And the lunacy goes both ways.

Consider the experience of housekeeper Sara Shepard, who once had a client go nuts because she left the fringe on his rug pointing the wrong way. "He wanted it to the left, and I put it to the right," she

"People can be so weird," says Shepard, who has cleaned houses for 15 years. "I've been asked to wallpaper, to refinish floors. Once, someone offered to sleep with me in trade for housekeeping, like I'd take that in payment."

Housekeepers, like therapists, know your deepest secrets. They are privy to your privacy as are few other people in your life

"I always know where the men's porno stashes are, and the women's candy stashes," Shepard says.

Barb Johnson, a cleaning ser-

lems similar to those reported

Pentagon officials, who

released an \$80 million study in

April that found no evidence of

a Persian Gulf War Syndrome,

reacted cautiously to the study

Tuesday. Pentagon spokesman Jim Turner said the studies by

Abou-Donia and Robert Haley,

a University of Texas scientist,

by some gulf war veterans.

vices manager, says one of her best clients was a domestic nudist. "He required that when he had a housecleaning, he be allowed to walk around in the buff. We had to match him with a very special housekeeper,"Johnson says.

Linda Greene, manager of another maid service, just sighs when she recalls the time she went to estimate the cost to clean a woman's house.

"She had an entire carpeted room covered with cat litter,' Greene says. "No litter box ... she just poured cat litter all over the carpet - and the cats had been using it. She expected us to be able to take care of it. I told her that was beyond what our ladies could do and she'd have to find someone else."

Stories of housecleaners whose definition of "clean" offers room for disagreement are numerous. Seems just about everyone who's ever paid to have someone else do the housework can recount at least one instance of dust bunnies, unvacuumed carpet, unmade beds and dirty kitchens left behind.

That's why people who find good housekeepers report they're willing to put up with a

"We had a cleaning lady when our children were growing up, and she was a neighborhood cleaning lady, so I knew the people she cleaned for. The very first day, she made the statement that this person and that person had dirty bathrooms," says Mary Grossart of

Lakewood, Colo. "I immediate-ly knew I didn't want to be a victim of this, so I cleaned my bathrooms before she came. Later I realized she probably just didn't want to do the bath-

life!

rooms and this was her ploy. "She was a very meticulous cleaner," Grossart says. "Around noon, she'd clean the refrigerator - and eat up all my leftovers. So I had a very clean refrigerator, although an empty one. I got to where if I had anything in there I wanted to keep, I'd take it over to my neighbor's house so I'd have it for the evening."

In fairness to housekeepers, even Hazel couldn't live up to the expectations of some clients.

Susie Aikman, of Denver, is out of the housecleaning business now. But she shudders at the memory of one woman who wanted to have her son's onebathroom apartment cleaned for his birthday. Aikman and her partner offered to clean the apartment for \$50.

"A one-bath apartment should have taken us two or three hours," she says. "Well, it seems this guy had lived there a year and had never, never cleaned anything. The toilet, the tub, the oven, the sink, the carpet - the guy was an

"And his mother was a slave driver. She brought a carpet cleaning machine with her, and for \$50 we spent 12 hours under her yoke without a break. We didn't eat. We did nothing but clean for 12 hours for \$50.



Beverly Massingill, General Manager of Days Inn, has been selected as a semi-finalist in a poetry contest conducted by

The National Library of Poetry. Her poem "A Separation of Love," has been published in The Voice Within. This anthology is to be included into The

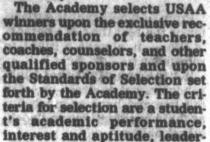
National Library of Congress. Ms. Massingill's poetry also will be featured in a special edition The Best Poems of the 90s. Only 2 percent of examined works are selected as a part of these outstanding poets.

United The States Achievement Academy announced

Ashley Baremore has been named a United tates National Award Winner in History by her teacher r

BAREMORE Holmes, and in band by her teacher Mrs. McFaul.

She is a student at Snyder Jr.



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ship qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommen-dation from a teacher or direc-

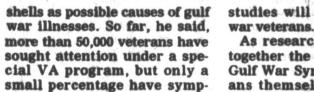
tor. Ashley Baremore is the daughter of David and Deborah Baremore. The grandparents are Mrs. Joy Meyer, Big Spring, and the late Leonard (Bill) Meyer, and Mrs. Elree Baremore, Snyder and the late Don Baremore.

D.和.以下的上述引起的情绪的第三方式的中心子

The bar west in the strategical

Buy, sell or trade with HERALD **Classified Ads** Ask about our 7 day special...

absolute pig!



nosed. Haley, Abou-Donia's collaborator, said that researchers have a tough challenge in mak-

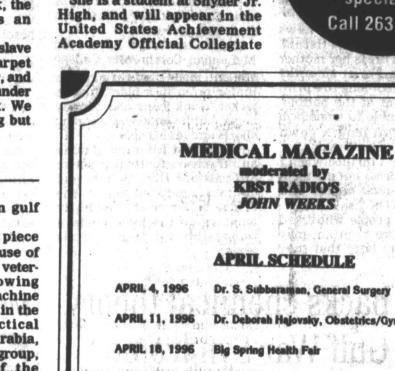
toms that can't be readily diag-

ing their theory stick. The way the Pentagon has left if, the burden of proof is on us. That's why we've come out with animal studies first. It is biologically plausible. Next we will release human studies." said Haley, noting that the

studies will be based on gulf

As researchers try to piece together the possible cause of Gulf War Syndrome, the veterans themselves are growing skeptical. Sanchez, a machine tool operator who served in the Air Force's 354th Tactical Fighter Wing in Saudi Arabia, is active with a support group, Gulf .War. Veterans of the Carolinas. He says he still feels: achyiand exhausted most days, d

"The military will al downplay it," said Sanchez. "It is going to cost them too much if they admit it, so they just keep denying it."



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The NEW Scenic Mountain

Duke University Medical Center showed that used in combination, the three chemicals caused neurological prob-

ON THE

MENU

MONDAY · Smothered steak:

TUESDAY - Hamburgers;

lettuce/tomato/onion; fruit

WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf;

THURSDAY - Catfish; pota-

FRIDAY · Turkey & dressing;

MONDAY - Cereal choices; graham

TUESDAY - Pancake/sausage on a

THURSDAY - Sausage and biscuit;

chilled fruit; whole/low-fat milk. FRIDAY - Waffle with syrup; sausage pattle; fruit juice; whole/low-fat milk.

(Elementary) MONDAY - Italian spaghetti; coleslaw; English peas; rosy applesauce; hot roll;

TUESDAY - Chill dog; pinto beans; car-rot sticks; ranch dip; Jell-o; milk. WEDNESDAY - Mexican jambalaya;

seled; selse; rice; corn; orange; milk. THURSDAY - Belked ham; poteto select;

green beans; mixed fruit; hot rolt; milk. FRIDAY - Hamburger; salad; French fries; catsup/mustard/mayonnaise; pork &

(Secondary) MONDAY - Italian spaghetii or roast beef with gravy; colesiaw; English peas; rosy applesauce; hot rol; milk. TUESDAY - Chill dog or Beef enchi-

TUESDAY - Chill dog of Beet enchi-ladas; salsa; pinto beans; carrot sticks; ranch dip; Jali-o; milk. WEDNESDAY - Mexican jambalaya; salad; salsa; rice; com; or chef salad with dressing; cracters; orange; milk. THURSDAY - Baked harn or meatball candidab; costate salad, meatball

sandwich; potato salad; green beans;

FRIDAY - Hamburger; salad; French hies; catsup/mustard/mayonnaise; pork & beans; or manager's choice; cherry freeze

MONDAY - Cereal; graham cracker;

VEDNESDAY - Biscuit; sausage; jelly;

THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; ham;

truit; milk. TUESDAY - Glazed donuts; sausage;

nnaise; pork &

crackers; truit juice; whole/low-fat milk

stick; chilled fruit; whole/low-fat mil WEDNESDAY - Cereal choice; fruit muf

fin; fruit juice; whole/low-fat milk

LUNCH

fries; catsup/must

LUNCH

bar: milk

eans; cherry freeze bar; milk.

mixed fruit; hot roll; milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

sweet potatoes; green beans;

toes; yellow squash; salad;

potatoes; spinach; salad;

beans;

potatoes; broccoli; salad;

BIG SPRING SENIOR

CITIZEN CENTER

milk/rolls; ice cream.

cocktail: milk/bun; pie.

milk/rolls; fruit.

milk/rolls; pudding.

salad; milk/rolls; cake.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

LUNCH

baked

for the Department of Veterans Affairs, said that scientists are still looking at oil well fires and uranium-tainted artillery

MONDAY - Roast beef with gravy;

mashed potatoes; com; hot rolls; milk. TUESDAY - Steak fingers; gravy; French trias; green beans; homemade loaf bread;

mashed potatoes; green beans; bread

pple; milk. FRIDAY - Homemade burrito; tater tots;

MONDAY - Oatmeal; little smokies or

ssorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice:

STANTON SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

FRIDAY - Cereal; fruit; toast; milk

juice; milk

milk.

LUNCH

Terry Jemison, a spokesman

FRIDAY - Beef tacos:lettuce; tomatoes; cheese; refried beans; cookie; milk. FORSAN

MONDAY -Danish rolls; juice; milk. TUESDAY - Texas toast; jelly; juice;

WEDNESDAY, - Muffins; juice; milk. THURSDAY - Breakfast burritos; juice;

FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice; milk. LUNCH

MONDAY - Chuck wagon special; com; salad/crackers; blueberry cake; milk, TUESDAY - Steak; potatoes/gravy; broc-coli/cheese; hot rolls/butter/honey; Jell-o;

WESTBROOK SCHOOL

MONDAY - Cheese toast; little smokies;

TUESDAY - Biscuits; bacon; fruit; juice;

WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice;

FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice; milk

creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits;

new potatoes; lettuce wedge; peaches;

WEDNESDAY - Roast beef or baked turkey; scalloped potatoes; broccoli with cheese; sliced bread; chocolate pudding;

MONDAY - Donuts; milk; juice. TUESDAY - Biscuits; sausage; jelly; nilk; juice. WEDNESDAY - Breakfast pizza; milk; BREAKFAST THURSDAY - Juice: milk: hot cakes:

FRIDAY - Cinnamon rolls; milk; juice LUNCH

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken; gravy; MONDAY - Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; fruit; hot THURSDAY - Chef salad; crackers;

TUESDAY - Sandwiches; potato chips; okies: fruit: milk

WEDNESDAY - Taco salad; pinto eans; combread; cobbler; milk. THURSDAY - Lunchables; fruit cookies;

TUESDAY - Biscuit; sausage patty; gravy; or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit julos; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Bagel; peanut butter or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice;

THURSDAY - Breakfast bar or assorted cereal; buttered toast; truit juice; milk.

FRIDAY - Cinnamon roll or assorted pereal; buttered toast; fruit juice; milk.

LUNCH MONDAY - Sloppy Joe or chicken patty on a bun; potato rounds; lettuce/tomato; vegetarian beans; mixed fruit; snicker doo-

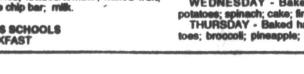
TUESDAY - Chicken nuggets or country steak; mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans; pears; hot roll; milk. WEDNESDAY - Nacho grande or hot

pocket; refried beans; lettuce/tomato;

le chunks; combread; milk THURSDAY - Pizza or chicken &

dumplings; peas & carrots; tossed salad; peaches; combread; milk. FRIDAY - Hamburger or cheeseburger; French fries; lettuce/tomato; mixed fruit; chocolate chip bar; milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST



FRIDAY - Pizza; salad; butter corn. ELBOW SCHOOL BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cereal; pop-tarts; juice/milk. TUESDAY - Canadian bacon; biscuits;

THURSDAY - Eggs; toast; juice/milk.

FRIDAY - Eggs; toast; juice/milk. LUNCH

carrots; fruit; crackers; milk.

alad/pickle; milk

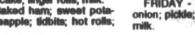
broccoli: fruit: milk.

-o with fruit; combread; milk

FRIDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; alad; fruit; garlic bread; milk. GARDEN CITY LUNCH MONDAY - Pigs-in-blanket; macaroni

WEDNESDAY - Bake chicken; new

milk.



THURSDAY - Frito pie; pinto beans; com; combread; cobbler; milk. FRIDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickle; French fries; ice dream cups;



and cheese; sweet peas; peaches; milk. TUESDAY - Goulash; fried okra; black-

potatoes; spinach; cake; finger rolls; milk. THURSDAY - Baked ham; sweet pota-toes; braccoli; pineapple; tidbits; hot rolls;

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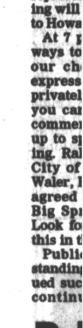
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FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS



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By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

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The 1996 Farm Bill recently igned into law by President Bill Clinton, now know as the Federal Agricultural Improvement and Reform Act, Federal has left a lot of producers with several questions.

The Texas Farm Bureau will sponsor a special briefing via satellite to inform agricultural producers about the recently enacted farm bill.

The briefing will be May 6 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Most **County Farm Bureau offices** across the state are serving as viewing sites, as well as many **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service District offices. According to the TFB the pro-

gram program will originate

from the studios of KWTX-TV in Waco, and questions from producers around the state will be taken via a toll-free telephone number. The program will be received via satellite on Telstar 401 (KU-Band), Transponder 11.

TFB President Bob Stallman said, "This legislation is a watershed event in the history of federal farm programs. Farmers have a lot of questions about the details of the new farm program, and the broadcast will try to answer as many of those questions as possible." TFB will provide experts including U.S. Department of Agriculture officials who are writing the implementation rules to appear on the program to answer specific questions about the legislation.

The new farm bill, also called FAIR, replaces current farm programs with a system of declining market transition payments to participating pro-ducers over the course of seven years.

The bill is estimated to save \$13.2 billion during this period, and some fears that the savings for taxpayers will come at the expense of lost farms.

FAIR also gives farmers more flexibility to plant crops so they are better able to respond to market forces, and contains a number of environmental issues, including the conservation reserve program, wetlands program and the environmental quality incentives program, Howard County Farm Service **Agency Executive Director** Rick Lyles said, "There aren't a

lot of details available about the farm bill right now, but the sign up date for local producers to join the seven-year program is May 20 through July 12 at the Howard County farm Service Agency office."

Lyles added this is also a good opportunity for producers still involved with conservation reserve programs and want to drop out to do so if the meet criteria.

"We're waiting on details about the program , but what we know now is that producers can now plant according to the condition of the market," Lyles said. "This is good for most producers, but in Howard County we're pretty much restricted to dry land crops. Most of the producers here will still plant cotton."

He added Howard County producers can grow dryland crops like maize, dry peas and beans and a few other crops, but you have to take a look at the market and the bottom line is that cotton will make Howard County producers the most money.

"A lot of things, as far as the farm bill is concerned, remains to be seen," Lyles said.

Dr. James Richardson, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station policy economist, said the new farm bill means a completely new way of decision making for producers.

He added without the guaranteed price supports from the government, the variability of Texas farm income is likely to increase by some 30 percent, meaning farm income could be

WELCOME ABOARD!

at times one-third less or onethird higher depending on market and world events. For Texas cotton growers, the

governmental transition payments will taper off from about 9 cents per pound this year to 5 cents per pound by the year 2002.

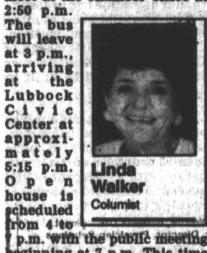
According to Richardson. Texas producers probably won't begin to feel the effect of the new measure until the turn of the century, but that gives growers about three years to make changes to secure their operations.

He said, "There will be significant structural pressure on moderate-sized farms. And the greatest will be on wheat, rice, cotton, peanuts, and dairy farms. Those are the ones that need to start planning now."

May a busy month for chamber, Big Spring

Next month will bring about many opportunities and major issues for Howard County resi-

The I-27 issue will go to the next phase with a meeting in Lubbock on May 14. The chamber board has approved chartering a bus to provide transportation for those of you who want to take part. The cost will be \$20 per person and we will meet at the chamber office at



ensure that all relevant information is considered. Your support is important and neces-sary. Call the chamber to reserve your seating for the bus.

If there is absolutely no way for you to be in Lubbock, call the telephone hotline (1-800-661-3234) and voice your comment or send your written comments to our district TxDOT office in Abilene. The address is P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604-0150.

The month of May will also see both Junior Leadership and Leadership Big Spring classes graduate. This has been an outstanding year for both classes and the chairman are to be commended for their dedication and support of this pro-gram. Don Richardson, Dana **Tarter and Keith Klement have** made some great improvements on the Junior Charlie Leadership program. Charli Marinolejo⁹and Jerry Edward p.m. with the public meeting "have lead Leadership Big

come to completion in a very short time. This group has shown what can be done, when a group of people have a wor-thy goal and lots of dedication.

If you attended the **Community Luncheon last** week, you may remember the speaker, Carl Zapora, talking about critical mass. Zapora stated that 13 percent of any populous who are committed to a particular goal, will eventually convince 84 percent and gain their support. We hope that you, as a part of the chamber, will join others and become part of the 13 percent to create positive changes in our community. Let's pull together to make a difference on those goals that the chamber board has set.

There is still time to make reservations for the telephone seminar that is being held on **April 24 at the Dora Roberts Community Center. A morning** and afternoon session will be held by Bill Drury and it is waranteed to help you and



ald photo by Tim App Friends, relatives and Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors welcome Debble Sheppard, (pictured third from the right) new owner of Dakota's Flowers and gifts, as a member of the chamber during a recent ribbon cuiting caremony. Dakota's is at 1110 11th Place. material spokesman

ginning at 7 p.m. This time gives us the opportunity to visit with TxDOT and HDR representatives. A strong showing will be extremely beneficial to Howard County.

At 7 p.m., there are several ways to voice your support of our chosen route. You can express your verbal comment privately to court reporters, or you can express your verbal comment publicly by signing up to speak prior to the meeting. Ralph Truszkowski of the City of Big Spring and John Waler, Big Spring Herald, have agreed to speak on behalf of **Big Spring/Howard County.** Look for more information on this in the Focus newsletter.

Public dialogue and understanding is vital to the continued success of this study. Our continued involvement will Spring participants to numerous industries and businesses throughout Howard County. We are going to miss Marmolejo, as he is retiring and moving away.

After the success of the first **Business After Hours, Gloria** Hopkins has lined up the second session for May 16th. We will meet at Pick Pocket **Billiards and proceed to visit** with downtown merchants for door prizes and special promotions. Don't miss out on this opportunity to network with other members and prospective members of the chamber. Several participants came away with new idea and new customers from the last event. Everyone is invited and we guarantee that you will have lots of fun.

customer service. Take advantage of this opportunity. **Important dates:** April 24 - Opportunities Don't **Always Knock seminar**

your employees improve your

April 26 - Dora Roberts **Community Center dance** May 4 - State Hospital

Fundraiser May 8 - Spirit of the West rib-

bon cutting May 8 - Small Business and

Minority Meeting breakfast

May 14 - Transportation meeting in Lubbock

May 16 - Downtown Business After Hours

May 21 - Junior Leadership graduation

May 22 - Leadership Big Spring graduation

May - All area schools gradu-The Kids' Zone project should ation

Austin pondering communications network

AUSTIN (AP) - Is a proposal to build a new citywide telecommunications network in Austin a jump start on the city's 21st century economy?

The City Council is set to decide Thursday whether to authorize negotiations to build such a network. It is supposed to provide an electronic pipe to every home and business in Austin and would allow access to everything the Internet offers computer users, even complex multimedia programs that involve video and sound.

of fiber-optic lines and coaxial cable, which already is used to

Privitization of Kelly, McClellan questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Clinton administration's plan to shield thousands of jobs at Air Force depots in Texas and California despite a deci-sion to close the bases was attacked Tuesday by members of a House national security subcommittee.

And congressional investigators said the privatization-inplace plans sketched for Kelly and McClellan Air Force bases are far less likely to produce the expected cost savings than outright closure.

Nine months after President Clinton outlined the plan to

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spare the San Antonio and Sacramento bases - despite an independent base closure commission's decision to close them — some Republicans still are seething over what they view as political tampering by the White House.

Using a House National Security readiness subcommittee hearing over depot mainte-nance as their launching pad, several Republicans question the legality of the administration's action with regards to Kelly and McClellan.

Over the Air Force's objections, the Defense Base Closure

and Realignment Commission voted last July to close two of the service's five depots, arguing that the depot system had far too much capacity. The administration countered

with a blueprint to keep both bases open through 2001, then protecting thousands of their jobs by bringing in private contractors to take over much of the work. Pentagon and administration officials have promised that privatization-inplace will produce savings. That claim drew some raised

eyebrows Tuesday.

General Accounting Office

staffers testified Tuesday that the military would realize \$182 million in annual savings by closing Kelly and McClellan. **Privatization savings are less** certain, they said.

Congressional defenders of the three surviving Air Force depots and others have been highly critical of the plan, arguing that it does nothing to reduce excess capacity and potentially weakens the surviv-

The three Texas depots account for 19,600 of the nation's nearly 89,000 mainte-

provide cable TV -- would be big enough to carry a new cable company to compete with Austin CableVision and a telephone company to compete

Augie Grant of the College of Communications at the University of Texas says the network is as important to Austin's future as the first bridge built across the lower Colorado River.

"That bridge opened up transportation and commerce,' Grant said. "This network is going to revolutionize commerce and business in this city."

Two UT faculty members involved in communication policy issues, Gary Chapman and Sharon Strover, also consider the telecommunications network crucial.

"If this plan is passed, Austin will be the only city in the entire United States with an alternative to the giant telecommunications companies that are rapidly absorbing the Internet, cable TV, telephone and other telecom services,' the two said in an electronic mail message circulated on the Internet.

The council won't commit to a network proposal this week. Instead council members are scheduled to decide whether to negotiate a franchise agree-CSW with ment **Communications of Austin, a** subsidiary of a Dallas utility

holding company, Central and South West Corp., to build the network.

Advocates say the network could prove a boon for the city's emerging multimedia industry.

"There is absolutely no doubt," Grant said of high-tech companies that could use such a network, "that if you build it, they will come. ... This will become the hotbed for innovation for the world."

Kaufman, Michael Southwestern Bell's vice president for Central and South Texas, says the proposal is dubious.

"Build it, they will come' is not our mentality."

Kaufman questioned the need for the proposed network and suggested it might violate a state law passed last year that bars cities from involvement in the telecommunications business.

Bill Carey, president of the Austin division of Time Warner Cable, which owns Austin CableVision, also questioned city involvement.

CSW Communications managing director, Bill Morrow, has said the network would cost at least \$150 million, with no city money involved. That only pays for the network; it would cost millions more to install telephone switching equipment or cable broadcasting facilities. sto attach

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS **Cliff to purchase 10 Norwegian rigs** Caltex to shelve \$620 expansion plan **Texans carry permits** MANILA, Philippines (AP) - A joint venture between Chevron Corp. **A National Rifle Association survey** and Texaco Inc., said Thursday it will shelve a \$620 million refinery expansion in the Philippines because of tight cash flow and low profshows that 87 percent of right to carry applicants are getting permit to proitability.

Like the country's two other oil refiners, Calter Petroleum Corp. has been strained by the government's inability to promptly reimburse the companies for adverse swings in the foreign exchange rate and crude prices.

Caltex Philippines said the decision to shelve the plan also was due to its shareholders' reassessment of "worldwide investment opportunities and allocation of available financial resources."

The decision, which Caltex said it would reassess in two years, is a blow to government hopes that its recent deregulation of the industry would encourage more investment. The government had tightly regulated prices of petroleum products for many years.

HOUSTON (AP) — Cliffs Drilling Co. will pay about \$131 million in cash and stock to add 10 offshore rigs in the Gulf of Mexico.

Nine of those new rigs will come from Viking Supply Ships A.S. and one from Production Partners. Cliffs already has a fleet of 14 rigs. The total price is \$110 million in cash and 1.2 million shares of Houston-

based Cliffs' stock. The 10 rigs are now operated by the Norway-based Viking's Southwestern Offshore Corp. subsidiary.

Edward Guthrie, vice president-finance for Cliffs, said the deal will give Cliffs a means to re-enter the Gulf of Mexico market to capitalize on the rising day rates.

Cliffs' stock closed at 17 1/16, up 1 9/16, Tuesday, giving the stock in the deal a current market value of \$20.5 million.

"They need about \$22,000 a day from those rigs for it to be a good invest ment," said David Herasimchuck, vice president for market development at Global Marine, another Houston-based offshore drilling contractor.

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tect their families.

The survery also showed that people in sales jobs lead the list of the top 10 occupations of permit holders, and 94 percent of the applicants already owned a handgun.

Other statistics revealed in the survey include:93 percent

percent had already fired a hAndgun.

•97 percent of applicants already own a handgun, 85 percent own a rifle and 83 percent already have a shot gun.

ing depots.

nance depot jobs.

Or is it just a pipe dream? with Southwestern Bell;

The electronic pipe - a mix

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 al! fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226. Acuff, Lance, 404 Ryan, Big Spring.

Coonce, Wanda Paye, 412 Katherine Circle, hving.

Cosby, Robert, 100 Hughes ST., Westbrook.

Delatour, Evelyn C., HC 61, Box 461, Big Spring.

Douglas, Tamika, 1300 Mobile, Big Spring.

Hallmark, Allen, 307 32nd St., Big Spring.

Harman, Jeremy R., P.O. Boz 1983, **Big Spring**.

Hodnett, Dale, 2525 Ent or 4207 Muir, Big Spring.

Hodnett, Sherrill, 2625 Ent, Big Spring

Leclair, Gerald, Rt. 2, Box 166, Big Spring.

Metcalf, Roy Lee, 605 Colgate, Big Spring.

Metcalf, Sonya, Dept. of Human Services, Big Spring.

Ogle, Amy L., P.O. Box 2613, Big

Spring. Torres, Margaret, P.O. Box 3382, Big

Spring. Wise, Wanda E., 2300 Carl, Big Spring.

Marriage Licenses: Hector Leon Franco, 25, and Mary Louisa Porras, 21.

Michael Lyle Moore, 25, and Stacey Renee Tapp, 17. Stacy Lynn Richardson, 25, and Shelley Lee Mayes, 20.

County Court Records:

Order(s) of dismissal: Della Washington, Enrique M. Calderon, Mary Mendoza, Paula Sue Tayloer, Mark Caperton (2), Freddie Paul Rowan, Santos T. Mondez (2), Charlie Gamel and Emanuel Cervantes. Order continuing defendant on pro-

bation: Donald Ray Vanderbilt. Order granting essential license:

Humberto Zapata Vera. Order(s): Eusebio Fierro and Don

Garner McAdams. Motion to dismiss revocation of pro-

bation: Don Garner McAdams.

Probated judgment assault Jimmy Padilla Yanez \$300 fine and 180 days in

Campbell, disposed-granted-div. Nosma Lozano vs. Abel Martinez, Jr., disposed-family law.

Robert James Shortes, deceased, disposed-other.

Doris Lafern Cotton vs. Vernon Wilburn Cotton, disposed-granted-div. First Deposit National Bank vs. Adelina Servantes Domingo Luna, disposed-judgment-ANC.

Anna Marie Cruz vs. Tommy Cruz, disposed-granted-div.

James Dudley Rider vs. Deena Diane Rider, disposed-granted-div.

Bowlin Tractor & Implement, Inc. vs. Doug McCanaugh, disposed-judgment-ANC.

David Leland Fowler vs. Deborah Susan Fowler, disposed-granted-div. Otto Joseph Meyer vs. Sheila Kay Meyer, disposed-granted-div. **Robbie Quilodran vs. Ami Michelle** Quilodran, disposed-granted-div. Howard County, Et Al vs. Leclair & Associates, disposed-judgment-Tax. Howard County, Et Al vs. Don Karns, Dba Karns and Son M, disposed-judgment-tax. Howard County, Et Al vs. Ultra Video, disposed-judgment-tax. Howard County, Et Al vs. B&H Cleaners, disposed-judgment-tax. Howard County, Et Al vs. Ken and

Wanda Beeler, disposed-dismissed-tax. Maria A. Marzahl vs. Paul Leroy Marzahl, disposed, granted-div. Sandra Lane vs. Willie Lane, disposed-granted-div.

Howard County Deed Records Waranty Deeds: grantor: Helen P. McMahon grantee: City of Big Spring property: 6.87 acre tract of land out of the NW 1/4 of sect. 46, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. filed on March 28, 1996

grantor: Bill Carl Bates grantee: Carvin Kellar property: Lots 6&7, blk. B, Bates Addition, a subdivision out of the NE 1/4 sect. of 48, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Ry. filed April 3, 1996

grantor: Industiral Investments, Inc. grantee: P.V.P. Hotel, Inc. property: All of blk 5 consisting of lots 1-12, McDowell Heights Addition. filed April 8, 1996

grantor: Elwin Louis Bullard II grantee: Isaac Low and Glenda Low property: Part of SE 1/4 of sect. 14. blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P RR. filed April 8, 1996

Co. & Corp. grantee: Ellen V. Sherrod

property: Surface estate only of a 9.88 acre tract land out of NE 1/4, sect. 36, blk. 33, T-1-S, TAP RR.

BUSINESS

filed April 12, 1996

grantor: Barry L. Brown, Jr. and Sherry Brown grantee: Keith E. Burnett and Kristy K. Burnett

property: Lot 3, blk. 3, Clawson Subdivision, City of Coahoma. filed April 15, 1996

grantor: Dennis L. Noggler grantee: Marty Richter and Lisa Richter

property: tract of land out of NE 1/4 of sect. 45, blk. 81, T-1-N, T&P Ry. filed April 8, 1996

grantor: Will W. Inkman grantee: Jonathan K. Beach property: Lot 3, blk. 1, Edwards **Heights Addition.** filed April 8, 1996

Sheriff's tax dood: Howard County by Sheriff and others to Lola Mae Byrd

property: Tract of land out of SE 1/4, sect. 42, blk. 32, Township One, North William B. Currie Addition.

filed April 9, 1996

Howard County by Sheriff and others to Rodolfo Jaquez and Consuel Jaques property: Parcel land of the SE 1/4,

sect. 42, blk. 32, T-1-N.

Howard County by Sheriff and others to Mary Smithwick and Onie Santiago property: Lots 18-20, blk. 2, J.T. **Price Addition.** filed April 9, 1996

Howard County by Sheriff and others to United Office Coffee Co's Inc. an Oklahoma Corp. property: Lot 15, blk. 3, Original **Town Addition.**

filed April 9, 1996

ers to Felipe T. Ramirez

filed April 9, 1996

ere to Hiram M. Glover

filed April 9, 1996

Addition

Park Addition.

Marion

Howard County by Sheriff and others to M.L. Marion and Virginia property: Lots 9, 11 & 12, blk. 5,

Jones Valley Addition. filed April 9, 1996 Howard County by Sheriff and oth-

property: Lot 7, blk. 1, Standford

Howard County By Sheriff and oth-

property: Lot C in blk. 2. Highland

property: Lot 10, blk. 4, Banks

Howard County by Sheriff and oth-

ers to B.S. Properties a Texas General

Partnership composed of performance

properties corp. and Kenneth Walker

Rebates

up from

last year

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Sales tax rebates delivered to

1,075 cities and 115 counties

earlier this month totaled

State Comptroller John

Sharp said rebates are up over

last year's rebates, averaging

18.7 percent over rebates

Locally, Howard County

received a rebate of \$265,210.22,

a decrease of 4.25 percent com-

The city of Big Spring

received \$260,729.91 of that

total: Coahoma received

\$2,020.58; and Forsan received

Martin County (city of

Stanton) received a rebate of

\$6,111.71, a 25.49 percent

increase compared to last year.

Staff Writer

\$146.7 million.

issued in April 1995.

pared to last year.

a rebate of \$2,459.73.

property: Lot 1, blk. 1, Capehart

grantor: First Commercial Mortgage

Dad helps understand drought, weather I have shared with many of ation. It was drought, accordyou many tales about my grow-ing up near Post, in Garza

County, and about my dad. He is almost 82 years old now and struggled trying to farm dryland cotton for many years along with raising some of those "mad cows" I mentioned in my recent article about that

malady facing the British cattle industry. And his were not the sick kind, either! His true love was hors-Don es and Richardson when he County Agent shut down

his tractors he traded them for a serious Paint Horse business, a venture that he now wishes he got into long before he did. My grandfather gave up farming cotton for the horse business also...but one of West Texas famous droughts forced this decision upon him. I think this was sometime about 1929 or '30. Anyway, disaster sometimes is responsible for great social changes in our history.

I learned a lot of West Texas farming history a few weeks ago when I had the opportunity to set down and visit with Dad about some of this as we were discussing the current dry situ-

GM dedicates

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - In a major bet that the explosive growth in the worldwide demand for trucks will continue. General Motors Corp. dedicated its new global truckdevelopment complex Thursday.

By the time its Truck **Product Center is completed,** GM will have invested more than \$500 million in the fivebuilding complex in this Detroit suburb. It will bring all truck design, engineering and technical operations of the world's largest automaker to one location.

No one has ever develop all-encompassing vehicle ing to him, that mechanized the farming industry in West Texas. The farmers ran out of eed supplies for their horses and mules and this actually forced them into trading them for the "new-fangled" tractors. My grandfather got the job of

doing the trading of the tractors for the mules and horses for the Bryant-Link Co. in Post, a form of this (horse-tradin') he did for the remainder of his life. And as Paul Harvey says. "Now you know the rest of the story!" about tractors and cotton in West Texas!

The point I am making today in my article is that drought and weather in general plays a big role in the cotton industry. One of the main differences in today's market and back during the drought of my grandfather's day is that the market reacts to world wide weather conditions more now due to the access to such modern technology as satellites and computers.

Storms and rumors of storms in South America have continued to influence our market quotes this week. Argentina and Brazil have had rains, locally heavy at times. However, a definitive judgment on how these rains have or will affect quality and yields in these areas remain elusive (remember, these areas are in harvest season now).

Texas weather plays a major

new development complex

ees and state and local dignitaries at the dedication ceremony.

Smith said GM expects the biggest surge to be overseas. Today, truck sales outside North America total 8.3 million units industrywide. Smith said that by 2005, sales should grow by nearly 50 percent to more than 12 million.

"This is an unprecedented opportunity, and we are responding to it," Smith said.

GM has lagged behind Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. in meeting the strong domestic demand for light trucks, which include pickups, minivans and sport utility

vehicles. Last year it trailed in

role in cotton markets. Parts of Texas have received beneficial rainfall, but vast areas of West **Texas and the High Plains** remain dry. The high grain market has had its influence on the cotton market, as well. Evidence seems to point to decreased cotton acreage, especially in the Central Belt.

Increasingly we're hearing about more grains in the Southeast as well. Certainly many traders feel the 15.25 million acre USDA prospective planting number can go nowhere but down. So much depends on the most critical factor facing cotton producers in West Texas, the weather, rainfall in particular, or more accurately the LACK of rainfall!

West Texas is a major cotton growing region in the world. **Our Extension economists** have told us that the 20 major cotton growing counties in West Texas make up an area that accounts for the sixth largest cotton growing region in the entire world. No wonder then that the rest of the world is nervously watching our weather conditions almost as anxiously as we are.

Another of my dad's expressions I will always remember is the fact that "all West Texans have the weatherneck." It's that peculiar condition we all seem to have from watching for weather changes, especially for rain! Maybe it will come this week.

more truck-production capacity than it had at the end of 1993. Next year, GM plans to introduce a "cab forward" mediumduty truck - a joint design of GM and its Japanese partner Isuzu - that will be built in Janesville, Wis.

GM, however, is not a minor player in the global truck market. It sells trucks in more than 50 countries on six continents, with 19 percent of the market. Smith said GM also is looking at joint ventures to build trucks in Egypt and Russia.

The more than 2.8 million

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, April 21, 1996

Big Sun

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Probated judgment DWI: Kathy M. Foster \$450 fine and 180 days in jail.

118th District Court: Filings:

Divorce:

Jimmie Mendoza vs. Robert

Mendoza William Robert Calley vs. Heather

Marie Calley.

Mona Boadle Robey vs. Ronald Edward Robey.

Debra Lynn Butts vs. Russell Wayne Butts.

Rebecca C. Calhoun vs. Jimmy W. Nesbit.

Cathy Pipkin Pool vs. Steve Pool. Leslie Faye Paul vs. Douglas Wayne

Paul. Robert W. Sparks vs. Malinda A. Sparks.

Geralyn Aldridge vs. Keith Aldridge.

Injuries & damages :

Tammy Silen, ind. and as next friend for Keri Silen, a minor child vs. Kent Morgan dba Ponderosa Apartments.

Annie B. Samuel, as next friend of Ike Brooks and Alma Brooks wife of Ike Brooks vs. Big Spring State Hospital, Lenn D. Kerr, M.D., Leslie Yarbrough, Robert Von Rosenburg and Dennis R. Jones

James Grifford vs. Big Spring, City of and Tom Decell.

Accounts, notes & contracts: Beneficial Texas, Inc. vs. Ronny C. Moser.

Other:

Seizure of Certain Contraband vs. Ruben Roman Gamboa.

Family:

Carrie L. Headrick vs. Bobby Edmondson.

Guadalupe Rodriguez vs. Jesus Armendariz.

Tamara L. McGinnis vs. Jerald D. Austin.

Diana Carol Castro vs. Samuel Christopher Castro.

Jimmy Dale Baker vs. Paula Sue Baker.

Kathy Hollingshead vs. Joe Edgar Hollingshead.

Rulings:

Kristina Kay Hembree vs. Daniel Hembree, disposed-dismissed-div.

Maria Hernandez vs. Selstino Hernandez, disposed-dismissed-div.

Shana M. Flores vs. Benny Martinez, disposed-family law.

Partee Drilling, Inc. vs. R.E. "Archie" Archibald and A. disposedjudgment-ANC.

Jack Cathey Construction Co., vs. Energy Industries, Inc., disposed dismissed-ANC

Clayton Floyd Cluck vs. Myrna Larue Cluck, disposed-granted-div.

Andres Torres vs. Michael S. Thompson, disposed-dismissed-IDM. Pamela Jane Campbell vs. Joel

property: 2 tracts of land out of NW Addition 1/4 soct. 45, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Ry. filed April 9, 1996

grantor: DM Investments, Inc. grantee: James Kevin Murphy and ers to Robert Carl Byrd Shirley Murphy property: .72 acre tract land of the Addition. SW 1/4 of sect. 31, blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P RR

filed April 9, 1996

grantor: Oscar Pitts and Vicie Pitts grantee: Jesse Vera and Mary Vera property: .22 acre tract out of NE 1/4 of sect. 27, blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P R&R. filed April 9, 1996

grantor: R.M. Moore and Jean Moore

grantee: Daniel Olivas and Dorothy Olives property: Lot 5, blk. 2, Adell Addition. filed April 9, 1996

grantor: Sam Froman and Franklin Kirby

grantee: Edward Slate and Jean Slate

property: Lot 3, blk. 2, Parkview Addition.

grantor: Glenn W. Forgay and Mildred C. Forgay grantee: Nell Thornton property: Lots 3-5, blk. 7, South Haven Addition. filed April 10, 1996

Warranty deed/vendor's lien: grantor: David Buckner and Donna Buckner grantee: Ricky Sides property: .50 acre tract of land out of NW 1/4, sect. 26, blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P

filed April 11, 1996

grantor: Robert J. Doe and Ronda L. Doe grantee: Allen Perry and Sherri

Perry

263-3182

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development campus for the sole purpose of producing trucks," said Jack Smith Jr., Howard County by Sheriff and oth-GM's chairman, president and

chief executive. GM hopes the center will help it cut the time it takes to design and develop new trucks by up to 30 percent, thereby making it more competitive in the industry's most rapidly growing segment.

"It's our firm belief that the consumer appetite for trucks will continue to grow dramatically over the next several years," Smith told GM employevery light truck segment except full-size sport utilities. Ford and Chrysler do not yet have vehicles to compete with GM's Chevrolet and GMC Suburban, or the new **Chevrolet** Tahoe and GMC Yukon twins — among GM's hottest sellers.

To catch up, GM is switching car assembly plants in Arlington, Texas, and Doraville, Ga., to truck plants. It has added shifts at other plants. By the end of this year, it expects to have one-third

trucks it sold worldwide las year comprise 34 percent of GM's total vehicle sales - up from 20 percent 15 years ago.

Smith said one of the biggest challenges is to develop trucks from a minimum of platforms while meeting varied needs of customers in different countries.

"We know there's no single 'world truck' that can meet everyone's needs, which is why we look closely at regional needs before bringing similar vehicles to market in diverse locations," Smith said at a news conference.

BIG SPRING

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MIDLAND

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PUBLIC NOTICE HCJCD Board

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES ELECTION

(AVISO DE ELECCION HCJCD consejo de Administrationes To the Registered Voters of Howard County, Texas: (A los votantes registrados del Howard County,

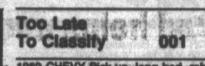
Texasc) Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on May 4, 1086, for voting in a Board of Trustees elec-tion, to Howard County Junior College District (Notifiquese, por las presents, que las casillas elec-toreles altados abajo se abrian desde las 7:00 a.m., hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 4 de Mayo de 1986 para votar on la Elección para consejo de Administradoras) Howard County Junior College District LOCATION(6) OF POLLING PLACES (DIRBECCION(ES) DE LASE CASILLAS ELEC-

ECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELEC-TORALES)

TOPALES) 101, 102, 103, 106, 107, 108, 109, 111, 112, 202, 203, 204, 205, 301, 302, 303, 305, 306, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 405, 410 - Big Spring High School Catateria, 104, 105 - Knott Fire Station, 207 -Coshoma Community Center, 208 - Foraan High School, 304 - Elbow Elementary School, 407, 400 -Send Springe Lions Club Community Center, 408 -Vincent Baptiat Church. Vincent Baptist Church. Early voting by personal appearance will be conduct-

the close of business on icitudes para boletas que se votaran en e pera el fin de

PUBLIC NOTICE



W. VINSS

PART TIME

HELP NEEDEDI

you have 7 to 10 hours per week to am extra income from home, this may

be the perfect opportunity for you! Distribute Health & Nutrition Products. Phone: 915-698-3739.

READY TO GO TO NASHVILLE With Tour Group, June 25-30. Call 1-915-728-2310 before April 29th for

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Stove and refrigerator furnished. Refer-ences required. Call 267-4923 after 7:00pm, weekends anytime.

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Fishing Equipment: Rods, reels, lures,

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1982 CHEVY Pick-up, long bed, rebuilt 350, new sent, stereo with CD, 4 speed, \$3000. Call 263-2761 of 263-7409

A NEW COMPLETE Trundle bed with covers. New: \$600.00. Asking: \$450.00. Also, 33ft Travel Trailer. Cell 257-1995. G & M Garage has an immediate ope ing for a Parts Runner-Porter. Applica must also have minor automotive rep bility. Apply in person, 900 E. and St.

WOULD LIKE to clean houses on a daily basis for working people only. Call 283-0592



1984 LINCOLN TOWNCAR

1992 SHO 4-door, loaded \$9375.00; 1991 Capri Convertible, low miles

1. CALL 15 6

VESTEX AUTO PARTS, INC. 1994 RANGER \$6250

> 1993 MITS KING CAB ... \$4250 1991 SONOMA EXT CAB ... \$3850 1990 ECLIPSE ... \$4750

Autos for Sale 016	Pickups 027
GREAT CAR FOR TEENAGER!! 1999 Nissan Pulsar. Black, t-tops, cus- tom wheels. \$2800. 267-1810 after 5:30pm.	1979 FORD Pick-up. \$800. Call 263-7221.
People Just Like You Read The Classi- fied. Sell your car with our 5 day or 10 day peckage. Call us. Fax us. or come	1989 CHEVROLET CHEVENNE. 3/4 Ton, air conditioner, 3 speed w/low, custom wheels. Asking \$5500. OBO.

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Local Vending route. \$2500.00 a/wk po-tential. Must sell. 800-840-3825.

Instruction 060

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Auctions

SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctional

Computer

H-P DESKJET 540 Color Printer. Used less than 6 months. Also have 8mb of RAM for sale. Call 267-7913.

Dogs, Pets, Etc

ANXIOUS TO FIND A NEW HOME!! Golden Retrievers, 2 puppies left 1 male, 1 female. \$175/each. Call 264-9232.

BLACK FEMALE CHOWS \$90. each. Call 264-0349.

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER RE-RAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality pupples. Purebred rein scue lormation. 263-3404 daytime

FREE TO GOOD HOME! Excellent guard dogs. 1/2 German Shepherd, 1/2 Stafford Sire. 263-6119 before 11:00am or after 6:00pm.

395 Miscellaneous 325 FOR SALE Pit Bull Puppies. Call 263-5058.

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BAHAMA CRUISE! 5 days/4 nights, Underbooked! Must Sell! \$279/Couple. Limited Tickets. 1-800-414-4151 ext. 2028. Mon-Sat 9am-10pm.

Bausch & Lomb

380

Garage Sale

9:00am-5:00pm. 2 retrigerated AC units, 2 roofing nall guns, Lazy boy reciners, 2 filing cabinets, assorted tools, 2 lamps, miscellanets, assorte s. 263-3656.

INSIDE SALE: 2402 E. Marcy Drive off FM 700. Storeo, like new; Dresser; Exercise bike; Nintendo game.

GAFAGE SALE: 4305 Connelly. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00-5:00. Tent, clothes, climbing boots & hooks, rods & roots and miscellaneous items. HOW EXCITING - RETIREMENT SALE:

Saturday & Sunday, April 20-21. Lots of everything, washer and dryer, new lawmower, 1990 Dodge Spirit 4-door (Good work car). Turn right off Snyder Hwy onto Old Colorado City Hwy, second house on left. 294-6041. VARD SALE: 1003 E. 16th St. Blkes,

ter ovens, towels, clothes, lots of good **SEWING MACHINE**

Lamesa, Tx.

Repairs, in-home & all makes and mo

Call Wall Street Sewing Center 915-684-6900, night 915-570-0065.

ESTATE AUCTION

SAT. APRIL 27, 1996 SALE TIME 10 A.M. J. W. (KING) GIST ESTATE

370

375

1004 N. Ave. G.

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DIRECTIONS: From Hwy. 87 go W. on N. 4th St. to N. Ave. G then N. to Auction. From Hwy. 137 go E. on N. 4th to N. Ave. G. then N. to Auction Site. Inspection Time 9 A.M. Saleday. Food on Site Catered by McCulloch. Bar-B-Que of Lamesa. Bring Your Own Lawn Chairs.

PARTIAL LISTING

Carved Oak China Cupboard, 1920's Full Size Wainut Bed W/Matching Chest, Mission Style Bookcase, Corner Eterage, Tell City Maple Dining Table & Chairs, Glass Front Display Cabinet (6' L. X 16" D. X 6'10" T.), Simmons Metal Bed, Sleeper Sofa, Lane Recliner, Admiral Side By Side Rel., Admiral Upright Freezer, Maytag Washer & Dryer, Nice Singer Sewing Machine, Turkey China (Maruta Ware), 40 pcs. of Lynmore China (Golden Rose), Jug & Bowl Set, Old Cameo Bracelet & Ring, Bronze Horse Clock, Zane Grey & Louis L'Amour Hardback & Paperback Books, 1920's Glass Beaded Bag, Approx. 25 Old Wooden Lures Plus many other old Lures, Approx. 24 Rods & Reels, Tackle Boxes & Etc., Old Store Candy Jar W/Lid, Colored Pyrex Dishes, FireKing, Homer Laughin Casserole, Lattice Edge Bavaria Plates, Wooden Butter Mold, Old Canners, Keen Kutter Sausage Grinder, Lots of Tools plus much much more. For more Info. or Free Sale Bill Call 1-915-728-8292.

AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS-6785

LARGE ANTIQUE AUCTION National Guard Armory Sat., April 27th 1901 W. 16th St. 11:00- A.M.

Big Spring, TX.

Due to the magnitude of this Auction, we have been forced to move this fabulous collection to the Armory for your comfort & convenience.

Over 250 items of some of the finest American antiques, collectibles, & designer furniture we have had an opportunity to sell at public auction.

It is absolutely impossible to describe each extraordinary unique pieces, therefore remember that this is only a partial list, but we can assure you won't be disappointed!

Fabulous 9 pc. Mah. dining room suite, includes table, 6 chairs, china cabinet & matching buffet, 4 pc. American French satin wood heavily carved bedroom suit. (A must see)!! Heavily carved massive solid

fancy occasional tables, heavily carved mah., mantel, fancy Victorian brass bed, several china cabinets,

CLASSIFIED

Miscellaneous 380 2613 HUNTER DR. Friday-Saturday-sunday. From Can to Can'l. 4 Family Salo. Power tools, tiller, alr compressor, shop vac. 3 hospital beds \$25.00/each, antique stuff, garden tools, dishes, kitchen stuff, clothes, fron frying pans, battery charger, cameras, security tools, odds & ends. Yall Comel. FOR SALE: Homelite Gener 3600 welt, New cost \$1500. Will sell for \$795.00. Runs great! Call 263-7294. FOR SALE: Home satellite system \$500, BMI weight machine \$150, Ladies golf clubs \$75, Call 257-5836. 2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 103 E. 20th. Saturday & Sunday, 8:00-5:00. Baby clothes, stroller and lots of miscellaneous. FOR SALE, Wedding dress, size 9, \$600. Two bridesmaid dresses sizes 10 and 14, color emerald green, \$100 each. All dresses have never been 390 worn. (915)394-4856. New vinyl 2 piece Sofa and Loveseat. Only \$599.00 a set. FOR SALE: DP Treed Mill. 3 months old. \$150. Call 304-4795 anytime. BRANHAM FURNITURE 2004 W. 4th 11111111111 394 FOUND!! Black & White dog wearing collar, west of town. Call 267-3075 after 6:00pm. LOSTI! Brown and White puppy. Vicinity of Muir & Parkway. REWARD OFFEREDI Call 263-5058. 2008 Birdwell 395

NEED TO place a classified ad but CAN'T find the words to put in your ad? Stop by or call our Professionals in the Classified Department, and let them help write your ad and get you results. (915)263-7331.

REFRIGERATORS, ELECTRIC DRYER, Table w/6 chairs, garage door, opener, pressure tank dresser. 263-1701.

Call 263-1902

We can match your budget on wedding cakes, permanent wedding florals (per-sonal & church decor); Also, rental flor-

plan. Call now for appointment! Hours: 9:00am-12:00noon

The Grisham's

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riding lawnmower; 38in. 12% HP Sears riding lawnmower. Call before 8:00pm 263-6903.

FREE SOLAR COVER- with any

Want to buy houses! 2 or 3 bedrooms.

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\$135.50 Payment on new 1996 16 wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Must see to believe, hurry before they are all gonell 480 bi-weekly payments at 10.99% APR. See at NATIONWIDE Homes 6723 Andrews Hwy. Odessa.

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Sunday, April 21, 1996

*1996 16x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sepa-rate utility room, garden tub, storm win-dows, curtains, mini-blinds, and ceiling fan. \$234.00 month, 240 months, 9.75% V.A.R. A.P.R. \$1350. down. Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

5 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2100 Square Feet. Delivered and set-up to your location. \$2845 down and \$490.81 monthly. 9.99% APR for 300 months. Call NATIONWIDE ODESSA 550-4663 or 800-215-4665.

*ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A LAKE HOME? 1995 Doublewide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with Garden tub, sculptured cartpet and Fleetwood's 5 year warranty. \$1500. down, \$220.28 month, 360 months, 8.75% V.A.R. A.P.R. Homes, of America, Odessa, Tx, 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

CALL MOBILE HOME CREDIT HOTLINE FOR PRE-APPROVAL. 1-800-725-0881

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COLDWELL BANKER SPPIOPEN HOUSE **OPEN HOUSE** ED 1 **2605 CLANTON 1707 THORPE 1610 EAST 5TH STREET**

Daily soft clear contacts. \$29.00 pair. Hughes Optical. 263-3667. Dr.'s RX required. BOBCAT 743 skid-steer, excellent condition. For Sale or Lease. 264-0222.

TERMITE CONTROL 263-6514

NEED A DRESS FOR THE PROM! Blue sequined Prom Dress (worth once) size 0-3; Velvet & Satin dress (never worn) size 5. Call 263-1702.

USED EVAPORATIVE COOLERS.

WEDDINGS, CAKES, ETC.

CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS

als for our Arches, Abras, Etc... Budget

3:00pm-6:00pm

38IN. 12HP Like new Murray

431

TRUCK LOAD SALE- Special purchase direct from factory on 6 BLEMISHED SPAS, Up to 40% off. Call 563-1807.

267-8191 396

SPAS

purchase of above ground pool. Get ahead start on "Summer Fun", Call 563-1807.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-Kentwood 3 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, 2 living areas, extra large backyard, over 2,000 sq. ft. Call after 6:00 pm. 263-4837. FOR SALE/ Lease, 3-2-2 brick, double lot. Sterling City. Upper \$30's/ \$425. mo. 915-267-4912. **RENT-TO-OWN-HOMES** Four bedroom 2 bath, \$325 month; Two bedroom 1 bath, near college, \$250 month; 3 bedroom 2 bath, West side, \$200 month. 264-0510. HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at the Village by the spring. Large spacious rooms. Call 263-0970.

HOUSE & 10 ACRES FOR SALE Irrigation with sprinkler pipe, fenced, with barn & pens, fish pond stocked

with channel cat, bearing pecan & fruit trees with drip system, well & storage house, 2 car garage & storage, shop building. 3 bedroom, bath & 1/2. Call 1-915-354-2294.

REAL

ESTATE

10-acres, 3 miles on Andrews Hwy. One 3-bedroom house, water well, ideal

garden, chickens, fruit trees. \$20,000. 267-8511, 8:00am-10:00am.

5 ACRES - 2 Water wells, large metal barn, pens. \$20,000. Call Boosie Weaver Real Estate 267-8840

3227 DREXEL. 3/1/2, central heat/air

14x16 shop, new carpet, remodeled bathroom. Very nice. \$45,000.

3-2 BRICK, KENTWOOD area. Remod-eled, including new A/C. \$42,500. Call

Build new home on your lot as low as \$37.00 per sq. ft. See models at Mis-sion Pines 563-5717. Whitehead Con-

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3-1% brick home on nice, quiet street in College Park area. Has new roof and heat pump, satellite dish, ceiling fans and mini blinds throughout. \$54,000.

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WANTED!!

Buildings for Sale 506 BUILT WRONG- 14X16 Portable office/ add-on room. One only. Delivery RESTAURANT FOR SALE Willow Park Inn in Snyder, TX. Call 915-573-1961, ask for Jacky

504

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513



Sec.	unday, April 21, 1996	GLAS	SIFIED		91
	CLASSIFII	DEADLINES		Help Wanted 085	Newspaper Routes
		FOR NEXT DAY PUB FOR SAME DAY PUBL TES 5:15 P.M. FRIDAY	ICATION	Kentucky Fried Chicken is looking for Crew Chiefs. Pays up to \$5.50/hr. Apply in person at 1711 S. Gregg.	Rt. 183- Lamar/Pickens area, 3 ers. Approx. \$75/mo. profit. Rt. 313- W. 7th-W 11th/Lanc
		WRITING A CL	ASSIFIED AD	LEGAL SECRETARY Word Perfect, Computer proficiency, resume required. Part-time and	Abrams. 36 papers. Approx. \$7 profit.
	CALL ABOUT OUR	Start your ad with the iter are offering, or job title of		flexible hours acceptable. Applicant must be self-confident and mature. 608 Sourry. No phone calls.	Rt.715- Knott. 143 papers. Aj \$700/mo. prolit.
	DIRECTORY	ing for. Be descriptive. The what sells the item to the	e detail information is reader. Always include	NEEDED FULL-TIME maintenance. Must be AC certified and experienced on the basis of epertment. Apply	For all paper routes, please co The Big Spring Herald, 710 Scur culation Dept. for application.
	ONLY \$49.50 PER MONTH	the price of the item. Ave only confuse the reader. Ru		be AC certified and experienced on the basis of apartment, Apply at Barcelona Apartments 538 Westover. Monday-Friday 2:00pm-5:00pm.	Jobs Wanted
	6 MONTH CONTRACT	length of time. Remember.	always check your ad	NEEDED ~ Postal Jobs No exp. nec. Benefits on job training. For info call	20 year old will babysit. Call 267-3143.
C.C.C.	\$39 PER MONTH	for correct phone numbers first day of publication.	. addresses, etc., on the	818-764-9016. ext. 7095.	HAULING, MOWING, edging, tree ing. Free Estimates. Leave met 263-0260.
				in laundry. Must have good health, own car and work well with public. Details and application at 1208 Grego.	MOW YARDS, Remove & haul stumps, trash. Odd jobs and cle 267-5975.
	CLASSIFIED RATES	Help Wanted 085	Help Wanted 085	St. NEED PRODUCT Demonstrators for	TRASH HAULING, Tree Ren Painting, Carpenter, Roofing, Odd Yardwork. 267-5478.
	1-4 LINES, 1-3 DAYS\$14.28 4 DAYS\$15.84	CASHIER: Travel Store. competitive wages, good benefits and opportun-	CRUISE SHIP JOBS- All positions available. Excellent pay, exciting travel,	work in area supermarkets. Offering samples and coupons to shoppers. Must be available for weekend jobs.	YARD WORK TIME IS HERE 4WD Ford Diesel Tractor with fro
	5 DAYS	Ity for advancement. Friendly and re- tail experience a plus. Apply today: Scott Maxwell Rip Griffin Truck/	live free. Complete guide only \$19.95. SeaJobs, P.O. Box 1001, New Smyma Beach, FL 32170-1001.	Table, table cloth and electric skillet needed. Good part-time income. Call 1-800-687-3366.	loader for rent. Reasonable rate 267-7913.
	2 WEEKS	Travel Center. 264-4444.) CASTING- Movie Extres. Production	DISTRICT DIRECTOR for Howard Co. business/education partnership non- profit organization. Responsible for	Need Clerks, Cooks, Stockers at Neigh- bor's Convenience Store. Now hiring all shifts. Apply at 3315 E. FM 700.	LOANS
	Add \$2.00 for Billing Charge	Trainess. Major Studio 915-521-5851. CHILDCARE WORKER	fundraising, working with volunteers, teachers and all admin, functions.	NOW HIRING R & H Well Service. Ex-	LOANS
	CANCELLATIONS	Must have 2 years experience with qualified Director or AA in Child Deve- lopment. Apply at 801 Owens.	Bachelors degree or equivalent experience. EOE. Application deadline April 30, 1995 to: P.O. Box 303/1431.	hands. New pay scale. Apply in person. MonFri. 3:00pm-5:00pm. 1300 E. Highway 350.	Loans
	ADS MAY BE CANCELLED UNTIL 12	Experienced Dependable Roustabouts Wanted: Must pass drug test. Apply within 2000 N. Birdwell Lane.	Big Spring, TX 79720.	STAFF PHARMACIST & Pharmacy Manager Position needed at Leading	AVOID BANKRUPTCY Free debt consolidation app. W/Credit Services, 1-800-263-698
	NOON THE DAY PRIOR TO THE NEXT	HELP WANTED: Top Payl Experienced operators, Derek men.	******	National Supermarket Chain. Excellent salary & benefits package, plus signing bonus. Contact Charlie Stephene at Al-	\$\$ LOANS \$\$ LOANS
	PUBLICATION DAY	Yalo E. Koy. 915-267-5291. HELP WANTED	Not Everyone Can Be A Flatbed DriverIt takes a special breed! Earn	bertson's in Midland, Texas. 915-694-6841 for interview.	\$100.00 to \$428.00
1	GARAGE SALES	FREE INFORMATION on at home as- sembly work. Jewelry, circuit boards,	up to 34¢/mi + an aggressive bonus prog. Exceptional benefits & equip. Stu- dents welcome!	TRUCK DRIVERS needed. Will train. Insurance furnished. Call (806)872-8866.	Call or come by
1.5	Place your ad for the weekend or any day and receive a garage sale kit!	and other simple assembly. \$370 or more weekly. No experience necessary. (520) 505-2111 ext. #T285.	J.B. HUNT FLATBED 800-325-1067 X1465 EOE	Attention:	Security Finance 204 S. Goliad 267-45
	ONLY \$14.28 1-4 lines for 1-3 days	The second second second	Subject to Drug Screen	Big Spring	Phone applications welcome Mortgages Bought
	elp Wanted 085 Help Wanted	085 BLIND BOX	* * * * * * * * HOME TYPISTS	** Postal Jobs **	** NEED CASH **
1		DEDI IEC	PC users needed. \$45,000 income po- tential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-8423.	\$12.68/hr., to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters.	We pay CASH for Real Estate N Fast - Friendly - Honest Creative Equity Group 1-800-480
	ATTN: Howard Co. Youth: The Job Training Partnership Act, S00-898-9776 Ext. T-2113 for tings. PEOPLE NEEDED immediately in PEOPLE NEEDED immediately in the Job Training Partnership Act, Program, April 22 & 23. Applicants be 14-21 years	in an advertisement, address your reply to: ining (this is an example)	JOB OPENINGII Snyder EMS Inc. Ambulance Service.	clerks, computer trainees. For an application and	NEED CASH
7	and surrounding area. Earn up to old & will have to meet income	GO DIL ODINILI TIBICIO	will be accepting applications through May 1st for a full-time Paramedic posi- tion. For job application and informa-	exam information. Call 1-219-791-1191 ex. P-8032	Have an annulty or structured settle
00	impany, 1-800-317-3116 Ext. 505. certificate, social security card,	P.Ö. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721	tional packet, please call 915-573-1912 Monday-Friday 8:00am-Noon &	8:00 a.m8:00 p.m. 7 days	We purchase them and pay to Dependable. Oldest in the built
	THERAPIST TECHNICIAN IV	em-	1:00pm-4:00pm. Paramedic certification required, ACLS preferable.	URGENT NEED for computer and electronic technicians. To get the training	Call Settlement Capital 1-800-959
-	and the stand of the second	Herald cannot disclose the identity of the	WANT EXPERIENCE farm hand. Call after 7:00p.m. 684-5418.	you need to get the job you want, send for your free career kit today. Only one free kit. Additional kits available for \$2, b	FARMERS
	Big German Tester Western Motor Lodge is taking ap	Best, advertiser to anyone for any reason, plice. If You Have Any Questions fence 108 Please Call The Big Spring Herald neur-Classified Department at 283-7331.	Steere Tank Lines is now fifter-	iree kit. Additional kits available for 32, shipping and handling. Specify kit	and Internet Control Provident
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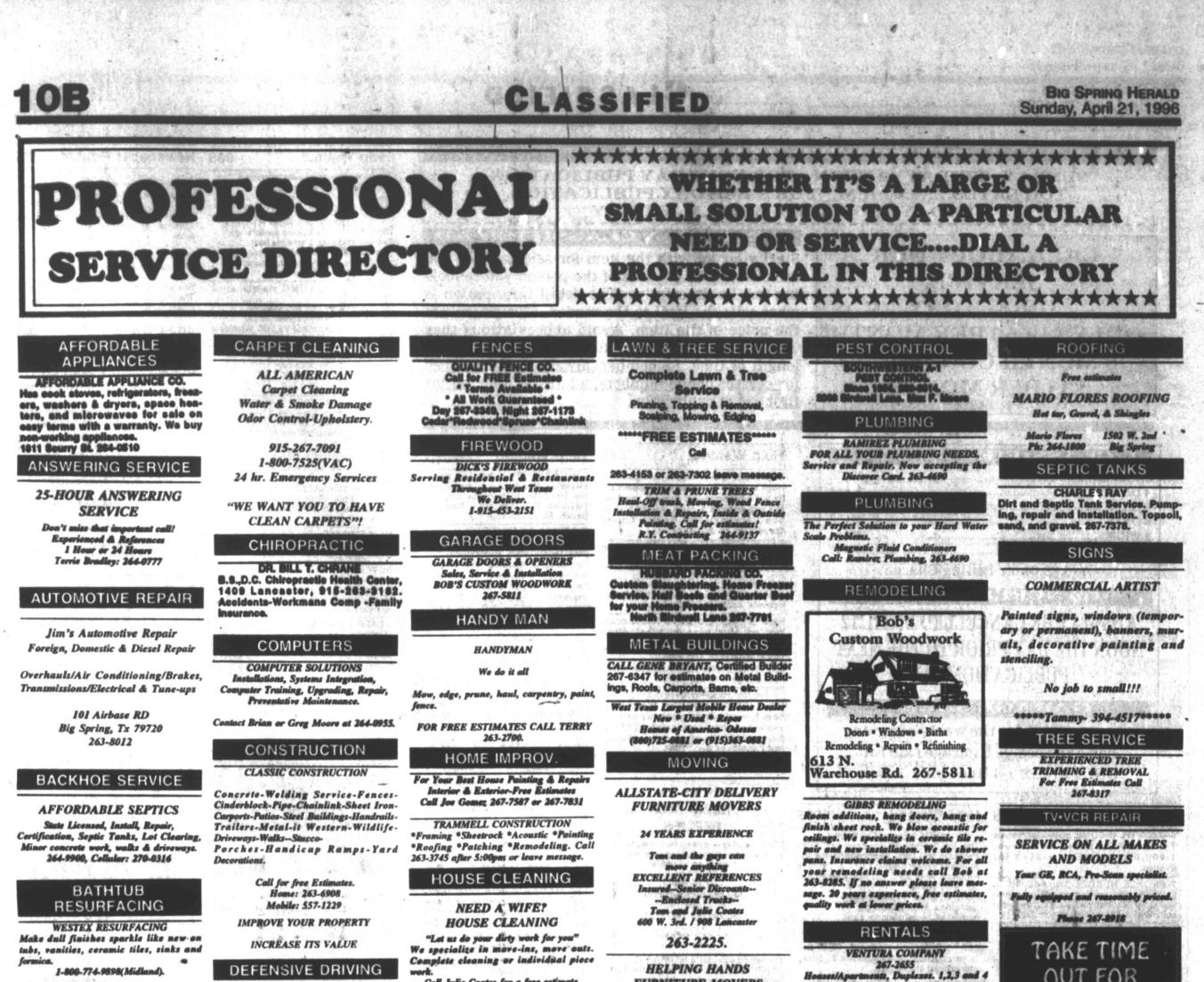
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