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## Moore Development OKs loan for Phillips Fabrications

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Philitps Fabrications was awarded \$199,000 loan by the board of directors
of Moore Development For Big Spring Inc. At Monday's boord meeting. After looking at Phillips' apppication company, which showed it can manu facture the product locally, as well as purchase the raw materials here, the Moore Board awarded the loan wín
interest-free period of two years.
According to Moore Development
which should see 10 new jobs right
away and another 15 new jobs within $\begin{array}{ll}\text { wawa and another } 15 \text { new jobs within } & \begin{array}{l}\text { sont be without two of tho board mem- } \\ \text { bers that have been instrumental in }\end{array} \\ \text { he next two years. }\end{array}$ The fact that Phillips will be able to purchase the raw materias well as purchase the raw material locally, neans the company Philips is heiping wo different states. "We see the interest-free period as Toone said. "Based on their financil records, we thing this is a wonderful move, which is what we want to see in this community. Beginning in 1999
Phillips will start repaying the loan a Phillips will start repaying the loan 6 percent interest for 10 years.".
According to Toone, Moore Develop-

Thelping facilitate such projects.
Theyear terms The 3-year terms of board members
Josh Owusu and Scott McLaughlin will Josh Owusu and
end on Aug. 13 .
Toone said she Toone said she hates to see McLaughin and Owusu leave because they have both brough
the board.
"We hate to lose Josh. He works for a large company, he has worked for him-
self and this board that lend a perspective to because he grew up in another country. I've always appreciated his advice,
but when you move up with a comp

Toone said. McLaughlin, who is also running for the District 70 State Representative seat currently held by David Counts, has been associated with Moore Development since its inception in the early tion and expansion committee, a regution and expansion committee, a regu-
lar booad member and his current posi-
tion as board president.
"Scott has been instrumental in helpniz us become a more pro-active orgasome new changes. raised in this community, has a busiraised in this community, has a busi-
ness in this community and has lent a
wearn of knowledge to this board about the
Toone said.
McLaughli McLaughlin and Owusu will be replaced on Oct. 1 by newly appointed owns and operates Jackie Cerda, who Terry Wegman, who owns Mead Aut

Wegman has been a member of the board's new industry attraction com-
mittee and is a member of the city's planning and zoning commission.
"Both new members will be an asset
o the Moore Development board,"

## Forsan board to 'spare rod' in disciplining

by steve reagan taff Writer
FORSAN - The Forsan Inde pendent scare the rod while disciptining the child this year. District principals unveiled their respective discipline plans
for the coming school year, and for the coming school year, and
definite deemphasis on spanking is a central feature in each plan. Corporal punishment (spankCorporal punishment (spank-
ing) is out altogether at Elbow Elementary, while it has been
shifted to the discipline measure of last resort at the junior
high and high school level. Ligh and high school level. ald the major reason for the policy change is to get the
schools less involved - and the parents more involved - in disciplining children.
"We feel It's our responsibility to teach and instruct," Light "It's school board Monday. "It's the parents'
responsibility to discipline their children.
"Basically, (disciplining Basically, (disciplining
child) is the responsibility

## Coahoma ISD trustees

 approve 1996-97 budget
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COAHOMA - Coahoma Independent School District trustee night meeting.
The new budget marks an increase of approximately $\$ 250,000$ from the previous year's package. Increased instruction costs make up a madority ormed using tax Superintendent L.D. Monroe said that rate is unomifial at thi time. The district's tax rate will be set at the board's Sept. 1 meeting.
In other business, trustees:

- Pleaged portions of the district's fund balance to various prorenovation; $\$ 250,000$ to replace air conditioning and heating units at the junior high and high school; and $\$ 250,000$ to an emergency
contingency fund. In addition, the board reduced a prior pledge for bus purchases from $\$ 650,000$ to $\$ 400,000$.
- Agreed to pay insurance premiums for district employees who work more than 20 hours a week and belong to the Teacher their insurance premiums.
the evening. "Hopefully, if we
tell parents that their children
 are a probem, the parents wis
help us. Besides., , don't like
spanking sudunts., If ang students: If a student's behavior
becomes a persistent problem, Light will invite parents to the school to "shadow" their chitdren - accompany them through
the school day. It is Light's hope that having parents view their that having parents view their
children's behavior up-close will encourage them to inter-
vene in the matter more eftec If the problem persists after parent intervention, LLght said
suspensions and removal of tususpensions and removal of student privileges will follow. school level, officials also will emphasize non-physical forms
of discipline, but assistant principal Wayne Rotan adopted "never say never" approach to spanking.
"I'm not going to say we're not going to (spank students)," said Rotan, the son of former coahoma superintendent Gary Please see FOR day, Sept. 5 - Arrival of junior steers, atternoon in the
cattle barn; Pet-A-Zoo, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. north of the fair barns; p.m.; Clyde Foley Cummins, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the enter-
tainment tent; and the Gene tainment tent;
Ledell Carnival.
Friday, Sept. 6 - All Junior steers in place, noon in the catClass, 1 p.m. in the show arena; p.m.; Pet-A-Zoo, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. north of fair barns; Jody
Nix \& The Texas Cowboys, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the enterLedell Carnival.

Saturday, Sept. 7 - Steer Judging, 8 a.m. in the show 10:30 a.m. in the entertainment ent; Antique Tractor Pull, Show, 2 p.m. in the show arena; County Team Roping, 5 p.m. in
the entertainment tent; Jody the entertainment tent; Jody
Nix \& The Texas Cowboys, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the enter-
tainment tent; and the Gene
Ledell Carnival.

- Agreed to add a first-grade and elementary special educatio
instructor. Monroe hopes to have those positions filled soon.


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Frankie Evans


Mary Ellen Pierce Service for Mary Ellen
Pierce, 48, Lamesa, will be 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996 , in he second Baptist Church in
Lamesa with Rev. Monroe eeters, pastor of Berea Baptist Church of Big Spring, omfciat. Teeters, pastor of brrst teptist, in the Lamesa Memofial Park. Mrs. Pierce died Tuesday, Aug. 20, at Medical Art
Hospital, Lamesa: She was born on Aug. 10,
1948, in Lamesa; She married James Plierce on July 15, 1983,
In Key. She graduated from n Key. She graduated from
Lamesa High School in 1967 and attended Howard College. he Second Baptlis Cember of the Order of the Eastern Star. for eight years.
Survivors include her hus.
band: James Pierce, three sons: Jamie Pierce, Chri Pierce, both of Lamesa, an Shaine Proctor, Lubbock; tw daughters: Cail Ruiz and
Mandye Rhoades, both of Lamesa; her parents: Pete and
Mary Dean Stricklin, Lamesa; one sister: Sonja Truitt,

MYERS \& SMITH funeral home \& CHAPEI Frantio Evans 82 died Frankie Evans, 82, died Sunday. Services will be 2
PM Thursday at First Baptist Church with interment a

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 PM Wednesday at First Baptist Church of Coahoma.
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## Markets

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pound. down 30 points

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S9.50, down 52 points; Aug. live cattle futures 69.60 , up 10 points.
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everything we can not to do it."
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## In Brief <br> FORMER EMPLOYEES OF

 lospital are having a reunion Friday at 5 p.m. at the GoldenCorral. Anyone who worked at
te hosptal when it was in Big the hospital when it was in Big
Spring, 1 the
and
Gregg between the late 1930s and the
1980 is encouraged to attend. There will be a car WASH Saturday, Aug. 24, from
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Taco Villa 15501. Sregg. The youth group
from Cornerstone Church will be raising money for their youth fund. The money is used
for the group to take rrips and
to do community service work SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH 810 Scurry, is spon-
soring a 14 week adult educa.
tion class begeninning the week tion class beginning the week
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ohildcare is availabie if need Childcare is available if need-
ed. The courses wwill fous on
answering such questions as
"Is there a Gor??", "Does He IIs there a Gort?" "Does He
Care About Me?," and "Can"t

LINE DANCE LESSONS have been canceled at the
Senior Citizens Center and Canterbury South for the
month of August. Classes will
begin again in September. For begin again in september. For
more information, call $267-1628$
or $398-5522$.

THE HOWARD COUNTY Aonsoring an All-You-Can-Eat Pancake Breakfast and
fundraiser to benefit the chil-
dren's Pet-A-Zoo. The breakfast is Saturday, Aug. 24 from 7
a.m. to $9: 30$ a.m. at Santa 7 ee Mall. Tickets are available in
advance for $\$ 4$ at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Athletic Supply an
Posey Cotton Co.

## METHODIST HALL

 BENNETT CLINIC is sponsoring a teen parenting coursebeginning Sept. 13 and ending Oct. 3 from 4-5:30 p.m. The cost is $\$ 1$ per session per family legal guardians are invited to attend. The course is being
taught by Nurse Practitioner Olga McAlister. Please brin paper, pencil and of course, the
baby along with a baby seat or stroller for the child to sit in. It is open to moms and dads ages 15-18 who are currently preg

THE SANDS PTO is putting ogether a cookbook for this


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from the sale of the cookbook
will go towards the Sands from the sale of the cookbook
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Sholarship Fund. If you have
any recipes you would like to any recipes you would like to
contribute please send them to
Alison Foster: Rt. 1, Box 78A: Alson Foster; Rt. 1, Box 78A;
Ackerly; 79713 or call 353 -4574.
The deadine is Sept. 1. INTERSATIONAL OFFICIALS are looking for the next
Mrs. Big Spring. The woman
selected will receive her crown and banner and will have the opportunity to represent Big
Spring at the 1997 Mrs. Texas International Pageant in San Antonio Feb. 13-16 in the spec-
tacular Zaragosa Theater at Flesta Texas. Married women Fiesta texas. Married women
between the ages of 24 and 54
who have been married for a minimum of two years and
have resided in the Big Spring area for at least six months qualify to enter.
To receive an application, call 210)590-6877, or write: Bray
Creative Service; 5410 Vista
Court; San Antonio: 7824 .

THE RSVP VOLUNTEERS be doing free blood pressure checks from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p .
THE WORLD WAR II IWO Texas is having its 52 nd anniversary reunion Feb. 20-25,
1997, at the Harvey Hotel in irving. Any branch of service
involved before, during or after the Iwo Jima Invasion in
February and March of 1945 is invited and encouraged to attend. Anyone interested in attending the Iwo Jima Survivors Young at (817) 844 -3261 or write
to the Iwo Jima Survivors Association of Texas; P.O. Box
1657; Bowie; 76230 .

## SpRINGBOARD

## IF YOU HAVE ANY

 BOARD ITEM OR FOR TACT GINA GARZA, 263 A.M. AND 238 , BETWEEN Springboard items must be to: Springboard, Big Sprin Herald, P.O. Box 1431, BigSpring, Texas 79720; bring it Spring, Texas 79720 ; bring it
by the office at 710 Scurry or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY
-Alcoho ics Anonymous, 61 settles, noon to 1 p.m. open
meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12\& Study.
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ball
-Big Spring High School foot publick, 8:30 a.m. to $3: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Closed from 12 to 1 p.m.
THURSAY
-Good Shepherd Fellowship
Church, 610 Abrams, has ser church, 6.0 . Abrams, has ses
vices 7 p. Everyone is we come to attend.
-Spring Tabernacle Church,
1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon. - Big Spring Senior Citizen
Center art classed, $9: 30$ to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.
-Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic
cafeteria.
Alcoholics Anonymous, noo Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meet-
ing at Scenic Mountain Medical
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public, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30
Closed from 12 to 1 p.m. Closed from 12 to 1 p.m.
$\qquad$ - Spring City Senior Citizens
country/western dance, $7: 30$ to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW \& Co.
Area seniors invited. Area seniors invited.
-Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big
Book Study. Book Study. Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. $267-1037$ or $267-7281$. Bring a
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$\checkmark$ Big Spring High School foot ball ticket sales to the general public, 8:30 a.m. to 3 .
SATURDAY
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-Big Spring Evening Lion's
Club, $6: 30$ p.m., 1607 E. Third Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.
Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811.
$\bullet$ Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263 .
5140 or 263.2241
 Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m.
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Carriage Inn, 501 W . 17 th. Call
$263-1340$ or $263-9633$ 263-1340 or 263 - 81 ecoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the
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between $8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and 5 p . $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Support } & \text { Group } \\ \text { Depression, }\end{array}$ Depression, ${ }^{7}{ }^{7}$ proup., Dora
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 ELECTRONICS$\$ 500$ bond. E. ALFREDO DIAZ, 31,1523 from the police department fol. lowing gis arrest on a charge of driving whille tlicense hinvalild.
He was released on $\$ 2,000$ bond. -Correction In 8 unday's Police report, it
was reported Maco Antonio Jassopintor, who was antented
for agren for aggravated assault, resided That is not

The Howard County Sheriffs
Tfice reported the following incidents Tuesday:
cJUIAN ACOSTA BURC AGA, 31, 722 -Douglas St., was arrested on a contemptof court
warrant for non-payment of ctild support
BiLLINESON LEE BILLINGSLEY, 20, Rt. 1 Box
153, pleaded guilty to theft over 153. pleaded guilty to thef over
$\$ 50 /$ under
$\$ 5000$ and evading arrest. He was sentenced to
concurrent sentences of 15 days concurrent sentences of 15 days
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## Police

The Big Spring Police
Department reported the following incidents Tuesday:
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## TEXAS BRIEFS

Federal panel denies redistricting ruling challenges BEAUMONT (AP) - A Democrat attempting to unseat a Repubiican congressman has been denied legal status to chal
lenge the ruling by a three-judge federal panel that redrew the lines for 13 congressional districts in Texas
In an order signed Monday and filed Tuesday in Houston, the Judges said Nick Lampson cannot intervene in the lawsuit tha resulted in new congressional lines for the 9th District Friendswood.
The judges also denied a similar request from the Natural Law Party and requests for a stay and/or injunction from U.S. Reps whose districts were affected by the Aug. 6 ruling.
Paroled rapist gets 55 years for assaulting therapist HOUSTON (AP) - A paroled rapist has been sentenced to 55 his sex offender counseling.
Joseph Tyler, 42, cornered the therapist in her office last Dec 26 while sh
Tyler, who had been attending group therapy as a parole con dition after serving time for a 1983 rape conviction, was sen-
tenced Tuesday by District Jude lenced Tuesday by District Juage George Godwin. The prosecutor said the incident began with Tyler verbally The therapist said Tyler wrestled her to the floor and pinned her wrist down. When he let go of one arm in an attempt to
unfasten her pants, she stabbed him in the face with a pen, she unfasten
said.
Car dealers' group sues Irvin, saying arrest ruined ads DALLAS (AP) - A group of North Texas car dealers want two him, then more than $\$ 1$ million - at least.
The North Texas Toyota Dealers Association sued Irvin on Tuesday for about $\$ 1.4$ million in damages, alleging that the foot ball star misrepresented himself as a moral person when h
signed an endorsement contract on Feb. 12. "Had the dealers association known of Michael Irvin's immoral lifestyle, it would not have entered into the (endorsement) agree ment," the lawsuit states.
However, the suit accuses Irvin of violating deceptive-trade laws, which could mean a jury could assess a verdict three times the speci
be liable.
Mexican national on death row faces possible retria HOUSTON (AP) - An illegal immigrant from Mexico, arme with a federal court decision that holds his capital murder con viction was improper, was set to return today to the same Har ris county court where 14 years ago he was sent to death row.
Ricardo Aldape Guerra, who has insisted an associate was the triggerman in the 1982 death of a Houston policeman, faces arraignment in what could be a move toward a possible retrial.

## Montford departure rattles Senate alignment

AUSTIN (AP) - Politicians of
both parties called John Mont both parties called John Mont-
ford's resignation a loss for the Texas Senate, where he has served for 14 years. But it might become a bigger

- possibly historic - loss for Texas Democrats.
Even before Montford's decision Tuesday to become chan-
cellor of Texas Tech University cellor or rexas Tech University, the Democrats' century-long
hold on the Legislature's upper chamber was under pressure from determined Republicans.
In 1994, the GOP trimmed the Democrats' Senate margin to 17 . 14, the closest this century. And the Lubbock Democrat's seat wasn't supposed to be up for
election again until 1998. But with the latest de ments in West Texas, the GOP now has its sights set on con-
trol. If Republicans can win rot If Republicans can win a
net gain of two seats in November, they would run a legislative chamber for the first time since
Reconstruction. he said.
Democrats disagree, of course.
"It's good news for us politiTech regairman, as the Texas
Tired Montford. "Obviously, the Montford se is one that's definitely conser vative and leans Republitan. I
hope we pick it up in November," Pauken said. That's a view shared by state
Rep. Kent Grusendorf, R-Arling ton, who chairs the Compaig for Republican Leadership. control of the Texas House by claiming 76 of its 150 seats this looking at voting trends and demographics. He believes the
Montford district Montford district is tilting
toward the GOP column. "Based on the numbers there, I don't see any way (Democrats could hold it). I guess there's always a chance, is that seat goes Republican,
the Senate se
this year.
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his year. Here's the math: After Demo-
cratic erosion in recent years cratic erosion in recent years
Republicans hold 14 seats. A ne gain of two, for a total of 16 would put the GOP in control by a $16-15$ margin.
To achieve that, the GOP's retain the Ead been hoping to y Sen Last Texas seat held Carthage; pick up the sea vacated by Sen. Bill Sims, D Paint Rock; and oust Sen. David Cain, D-Dallas.
Now there's
Now there's another seat in play, and the GOP chairman
likes what he sees when he looks west toward Lubbock. "It will be a targeted senatori al district," Pauken said. "It potentially win three or mor state Senate seats.
That may be a long shot. But
if the GOP pulls it off, it will be
Former Whitewater partner gets two years in prison

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Susan McDougal was sentenced

to two years in prison because the former Whitewater partner wouldn't offer testimony damag-
ing to President Clinton or his ing to President'Clinton or his
wife, McDougal's lawyer said. wire, McDougaw s lawyer said. does not have any incriminating information on
Hillary
Clinton,"
Bobby Hillary Clinton," Bobby
McDaniel said. "If she had caved in, she wouldn't be looking at any prison time."
Mrs. McDougal, 42 , faced up to 17 years in prison and a $\$ 1$ mil lion fine after being convicted May 28 of misusing a $\$ 300,000$
loan obtained in the name loan obtained in the name of
her Master Marketing advertising company. At her sentencing hearing
Tuesday, she tearfully pleaded

Montford long enjoyed elec-
toral success as a Democrat. He was Lubbock County criminal and has won repeated Senate elections since 1982. He rose to become one of the state's most powerful lawmakers, chairing
the budget-writing Senate Finance Committee. "The fact that the seat is now held by a Democrat is good spokeswoman for the Texas Democratic Party. "We're very hopeful. There are a number of excellent Demo cratic candidates who've made
it clear they would like to run for the Senate seat," Ms. Kilday
And she noted that another key Democratic legistator comes from the same region House Speaker Pete Laney of

The new vacancy further rat-
tles an already shaky partisan
alignment, however, with half les an airready shaky partisa
the same leniency shown former Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, because he suffers from chronic liver disease. Mrs. McDougal claimed she blindly left all husband, James McDougal. "I signed those documents and I picked up that check just as I did everything that Jim told without taking responsibility for it," Mrs. McDougal told U.S. District Judge George Howard
Jr. "I just want to have a normal life," she begged tearfully.
Howard rejected claing Howard rejected claims that
Mrs. McDougal naively received Mrs. McDougal naively received
an illegal $\$ 300,000$ loan an illegal $\$ 300,000$ loan -
$\$ 25,000$ of which prosecutors say
was used to buy land for the

Whitewater real estate venture.
The prison term "will take The prison term "will take
Mrs. McDougal out of circula-
tion for a reason tion for a reasonable amount of time," the judge said.
Mrs. McDougal Mrs. McDougal also was
ordered to repay the loan with ordered to repay the loan with
interest and pay a $\$ 5,000$ fine After prison, she will be on probation three years. Howard
ordered Mrs. McD ordered Mrs. McDougal to
report to prison by Sept. 30 . Tucker, 53 , was sentenced to four years' probation, starting
with 1) years of home detention with 1) years of home detention,
after his conviction in the same after
case.
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Her husband, James McDou-
gal, 55 , faces gal, 55, faces a maximum 84 years in prison and $\$ 4.5$ million
in fines after his conviction on in fines after his conviction on
18 fraud and conspiracy counts.
But his sentencing has been
postponed until Nov. 18 in the
clearest sign yet that he is cooperaring wign yet that he is The McDougals were partner in 1978-92 with Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton in the White in northern Arkansas. McDaniel said that after Mrs. McDougal's conviction, chief prosecutor W. Ray Jahn offered
to recommend probation for her if she cooperated. "He said, 'You know the focus
of our investigation is Bill and of our investigation is Bill and
Hillary Clinton. That's what Hillary Clinton. That's what
we're looking for,"' according to McDaniel. He said she refused. "The story today is, if you den't cooperate with independing, they will crush you," he


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## Other Views

'Shame on Me' ick Lamm, a former, three-term governor of Colorado, was seeking the presidential nomina-
tion of Ross Perot's Reform Party and wanted tion of Ross Perot's Reform Party and wanted
te for himself. He couldn't. He never got a ballot in the mail. And there you have one reason why Pernow about six feet under
Perot did get the nomination, of course, but how much difference does it make when the balioting was clearly mangled and just 50,000 people ended up voting
out of a total 1.1 million who were eligible? Perot's out of a total 1.1 million who were elig
peculiar ways don't end there, however.
peculiar ways don't end there, however. With little explanation, he dropped out of the race. when he got back in, he ofrered up a taee that fow Still, be spent millions of dollars of his own money on
TV time and earned a remarkable third-party vote in TV time and
the election.
But then, instead of keeping his party alive he set up a kind of namby-pamby organization that mainly afforded people a chance to bicker with each other.
When he got around to establishing a real party again he said he didn't plan to run for president himself a he said he didn't plan to run for president himseif, a
pledge that lasted right up until the day after Lamm declared.
The old saying goes this way: Fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me. Perot, blessed with folksy charm and a forceful personality, has
fooled voters several times now, but they finally seem coled voters several times now, but they finaly
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phone number for verification.


That's odd... He's never taken his teacher an apple before.

## Fear and loathing of the religious right increases

By JAY AMBROSE Listen to Michael Lind, a forlows an idiosyncratic liberal ingo, and you would think the religious right is one of the has had on its shores since the British burned the White
House in the War of 1812
In a newly published book,
"Up From Conservatism,", this
aspirant to intellectual celebri. aspirant of intelectual celeb frightening thesis that America has suffered "wave after wave of right-wing terrorism." It mostly unrelated incidents he then cites have been denounced by such organizations as the whis committed them, he says, share the same world view as members of the religious right. Such people, he would have
you know, hold to conspiratori you know, hold to conspirator1-
al theories of history, are antiSemites and are white Aupremacists.
Although Lind's ravings
would be hard to match it' uncommon for many liberals and not a few moderates to conur that few American perils religious conservatives and especially by their most effec tive politicical arm, the Christian Coalition. The most generally expressed fear - that the group
is critically close to imposing a misconceived and repressive morality on the rest of us - is an improvement over Lind's
baseless.
It is undentable, of course, that the Christian Coalition political organization and is a orce to be reckoned with. The roup's clout was in ample ev National Convention this week, especially when mem. bers played a major role in get ing a tough anti-abortion plank in the party's platform.
Under the direction of Ralph
Reed - youthful, smooth and
shrewd - the 8-year-old grass-
roots organization has amasse a membership of some 1.7 mil . lion people and a war chest of
tens of millions of dollars. It's tens of millions of dollars. It's not to be ignored in local elec
tions or state legislatures. In 1994, in dramatic demonstra-
tion of its prowess the ion of its prowess, the group proved crucial to the
Congress.
Even so, it's a fantasy beyond
the imaginings of the Grimm the imaginings of the Grimm Iliberal religious fervor, some new Great Awakening, is griping or about to overtake the and. Something quite opposit sinarguably the case:
America, over the course this century, has chucked reli-gion-inspired inhibitions and on sense restraints so far in outer space that it would require the Hubble telescope pot them.
The sweeping and undeterred lendency of American society has not been the establishment of the sort of moral order the eligious right may long for.
has been the breakdown of has been the breakdown of
taboos against such things as sexually explicit entertainmen divorce, abortion, unwed cobirths. Moral confusion is writ large in our society, and many of our most serious social prob lems are traceable to at least tion, such as the rise in crime ion, such as the rise in crim
and the starting growth of
impoverished single-parent
To oppose this onslaught of To oppose this onslaught of
modernity, adherents of an evangelical Christian faith are
marching as to war - a cultur arching as to war - a cultu al war - and their voice is
being heard. The Christian Coalition may include some zanies in its midst - Pat scribes to some outlandish the ories - and a few of their most cherished proposals may send But they now vigorously decry But they now vigorously decry
racism, and most of what they
argue for are such everyday
kinds of conservative ideas as
reducing big government. reducing big government.
Despite allegations they are cists, hardly anything they're seeking wasn't the law or the way of the land about the time American soldiers were helpin
to whip the fascists in World War II. Where the Coalition's stands cannot generate widespread
support, the Coalition is unlike support, the coalition is unlike vous critics may fear. Even in
the unlikely event that the the unlikely event that the
Coalition could somehow get Coalition could somehow get
the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse Roe v. Wade, for
instance, it's unlikely that instance, it's unlikely that more than a few state legisla-
tures would rush to reinstitut tures would rush to reinstitute
prohibitions against most abor tions. Try as it may, the
Coalition will not get pra Coalition will not get prayer
back in the schools, unless per haps as a moment of silence. haps as a moment or silence. did. How would
But
that compare as a sial evil to that compare as a social evil to
drug abuse and other social drug abuse and other social
affictions that become mor common in eras lacking moral coherence?
What we a
What we are witnessing in
the actions of the Christian Coalition is democracy the way it's supposed to work: citizens engaging in politics in an effo
to effect the principles they to effect the principles they hold dear. The evangelicals tha
form the chief constituency of the religious right are said to number between 30 million to 50 million people, roughly 20 percent of the population, and
it's the worst sort of antit-demo cratic impulse to want to shun
them from the scene Critics them from the scene. Critics
nevertheless contend the rellgious right is trying to impose its beliefs on others. There are itwo responses to that, one of which is that the whole pur-
pose of engaging in politics is
to pose of engaging in politics is
to have certain of your opin-lons prevail as saw by way of
fair votes. Don't fair votes. Don't the critics
want their own opinions to pr want?
val?
The second response comes
from M. Stanton Evans, who from M. Stanton Evans, who
says in his book, "The Theme says in his book, "The Theme
is Freedom," that tit's nonsense
to think religious absolutes are
"congenial to oppression." Both
history and theory demon. history and theory demon-
strate, he writes, that moral relativism cannot provide or sustain freedom. "For freedom to exist," he says, "there have to be certain assumptions about
the intrinsic worth of the indi vidual, the respect that is owing to all human beings, the
need to limit the compulsions need to limit the compulsions that can be used by one person standards, he says, there is "no basis" for "placing limits on
the rule of force", the rule of force."
It's their belief that primarily distinguishes members of the religious right from their most virulent oppo-
nents. James Davison Hunter, social scientist and author, writes that the fundamental social confict in America today
is between those committed to "an external, definable and transcendent (moral) authorlty" and those who define moral modern age, a spirit of rational ism and subjectivism." Here is why some people are more intimidated by the Christian other comparable actors in the democratic drama. The
Coalition doesn't just hold Coalition doesn't just hold a
few views contrary to their few views contrary to their
own; it orbits a different sun than they do.
While it's true, as Hunter says, that few people are wholly in one cultura camp or anoth-
er, ours is clearly more an age of relativism and ever-accelerating license than it is of creep
ing Cromwellianism. The modernist journey, which comes to us by way of anti-theistic ideas science, the growth of cities and industrialism, is scarcely
screeching to a halt. What the religious conservatives can use fully afford the nation, it seems to me, are questions and objections that might help divert us from the That requires, however that their point of view be heeded as historically important and not greeted with the
kind of paranoia exhibited by kind of paranoia exhilited

## When Amtrak wants out of a route, no proposal will stand up to the test

| between St. Louis and San Antonio on Nov. 10. <br> I'm still waiting for Iris Correa of the Mexican American Network of Odess M.A.N.O.) and Joy Smith, Amtrak products manager he Texas Eagle to return phone calls in response to th announcement. <br> I'm not holding my breath. Correi's Odessa group was he forefront of taking the cr t when it looked as if there night be a possibility that Amtrak could bring passeng service to West Texas for the irst time since Texas \& Pac rain No. 26 pulled out of Big pring for Fort Worth early one March morning about 40 | When we left the n, the question $h$ ked, "What do we get things going? mith gave the gro ns, including con ys and the like an $g$ contact with her Two weeks later th lled. <br> Since then, comm ong the line that rvice, Much as Lit ineola, Dallas and orth, have made ntrak to continue rvice in some ma jected as too unw ntrak spokesman |
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| tions between a (the Memphis to Worth line) and train would be be able to work <br> If that's the $c$ heck was Amtr here wasting ou proposal, even earliest of stage would have had Worth west - co | national train - the Texas Eagle. <br> I guess when it seemed beneficial to Amtrak in looks workable, but when the agency wants to drop a train, the same plan just doesn't cut muster! <br> The interesting thing about the Texas Eagle and all of its financial losses is that in many instances, riders either have to ride in the lounge car or not ride. | Cutbacks in equipment as well as in frequency of service have reduced the Texas Eagle to a point where it is impossible to make money, because ridership is there. <br> Not getting callbacks from Correa and Smith wasn't a real surprise. <br> I can tell you from years of experience as a sports writer that when you don't get a call | from someone, you au . ady know the outcome.- you just don't know the final score! Invariably, when a coach failed to call after a game all you needed was the score because you already knew his team had lost. <br> Funny how some people only want the good news to be publi cized. <br> (John H. Walker's column appears Wednesday and Sunday.) |
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## Signs to mark original Big Spring township plat located downtown


#### Abstract

eatures Editor The Howard County Historical Commission has original Big Spring township original Big Spring township area that was platted on April 15, 1882. 15, 1882. Ozella Ozella Long, commission chairman, said the signs mark chairman, said the signs mark the area from First and Gregg. east to Goliad, south to Sixth Street and west back toward Gregg Street. Long added Gregg street. Long added Heritage Museum Curator Angie Way presented the idea Angie Way presented the idea of marking the original plat to of marking the original plat to fellow historic commission members about a year ago. Members then took the idea to the city council and count approval. Bill Brooks with The Design Place designed the logos tha will be put on the signs. One of them is currently on display at the Heritage Museum. Th commission is awaiting for the state highway department an the city street department to erect the signs. The city will be


putting up the signs at the department will install the
intersections of First and sign on Gregg Street since it is Intersections of First and signs on Gregg Street since it is
Goliad as well as at Sixth and
also State Highway 8 .
The inscription on the signs


Options working couples have for child care

Scripps Howard Nows Service
Last time we talked about Last time we talked about
how society and organizations could help working couples manage their work and family
responsibilities in an ideal responsibilities in an ideal
world. This week we will share what couples can do to help
themselves provide qualit them selves provide
care for their children.
Among the suggestions:

- Choose when to have chil dren: 'TPyou know you'want children, develop a logica strategy for when to brin
them into the world. Children are not jus fuzzy little creatures who speak only when spoken to
They demand attention and They demand attention and can't just enjoy them on the
run - and run you will. You need help.
If you get along with your
folks, try to stay close to them so you will have a support sys - Plan for the extra expense have a nnancial plan for how
you are going to provide for your children under various to continue working, where will you find child care? How much will
afford it?
ch
Child care costs continue to climb. Start a savings account dren until you have enough saved to pay for the first three
years of child care. Sounds years of child care. Sounds
ominous? It js.
- Sacrifice now for benefits
later: One working couple we
coach has committed to work coach has committed to work-
ing two jobs each for the next
two years. They plan to save
everything they can so she can everything they can so she can
stay home with the children until they're in school full time. They have agreed to
forgo that fancy automobile,

COUPLES high-tech toys and other niceis stable. - Negotiate trade-offs Another couple decided to
avail themselves of one of the avall themselves of one of the
time/income trade-off arrange ments his company offered to employees with children. When the baby arrived, he chose to
job-share, an arrangemen where two people share the same job and split the salary. This meant he received less income, but they calculated by savings on outside child care expenses, reductions in transportation expenses, fewer
dry cleaning bills and lower costs eating lunches out. - Be a "co-preneur." Other couples have chosen to start
their own business so they can work out of their home while their children are young. This appears to be an ideal solution.
Our ancestors did this as they Our ancestors did this as they operated the familly dry goods
store. Today, our jobs are more complicated and take uninter rupted concentration. Children do not like it when you ignore
them while talking on the


## Recipe Corner

If you have any recipes you would ilice to see published, please submit
yom 1431 ; Big them to the Herald office at 710 Scurry or mail them to: P.O. Box 1431: Big Spring Texas; 79721; titention: Kefieraid ofice no tater tham Sept 2. It is scheduied for sept. 11. Meals that cam be made in 30

## read as follows: "We, the

 appointed members of theHoward County Historical Commission, have designed the following area as a downtown
Big Spring Historic District: All Bo the businesses, , buildingits and
oites bounded by North First on sites bounded by North First on
the north, Goliad on the east,
Sixth Street on the south and Sixth Street on the south and
Gregg on the West. This desigGregg on the West. This desig
nation is made in the recognt nation is made in the recogn
tion of the special historical treasures to be found on every
corner. street and block corner, street and block
throughout downtown Big Spring
Long said this area includes
such historical sites as permanent building in Big
Spr ling (Second and Main), The Record Shop, site of
Cosmopolitan
Hotel, The Sosmonth Earl of Aylesford,
Hotel Settles, Opera House Hotel Settles, Opera House
Building, Howard County Building, Howard County
Courthouse, Ritz Theater, First Courthouse, Ritz Theater, First
Methodist Church, Howard County Library, Big Spring
Area Chamber of Commerce, Area Chamber of Commerce,
Potton House, Petroleum Building, Fisher Company and the township's original plat filed on April 15, 1882.

## Seminar to train food service managers in safe food handling


#### Abstract

I, along with Howard County Extension Agent Richardson, have recently been  to train area food service managers. in food safety. W e $\begin{gathered}\text { As certified instructors, we } \\ \text { will be working with other }\end{gathered}$ w e r e county extension agents in the trained along with to food service maniarmation more than in turn, will train their employ190 across ees on food safety practices. Once managers have completed the 15-hour course, they will National Res,aurant Association. They will also be eligible to join the Industry Council on Food Safety and to receive a decal to place in their window, which lets customers know the manager is certified in food safety. ness can be prevented if people ness can be preventer if people receive food safety training and learn to follow simple food safety practices. For years, the xidension service has been pro- vinsumers with an enor viding consumers, with an enor- mous amount of information on food safety precautions to take when handling food at home. Now, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is joining the food industry to train those the food industry to train those who are providing meals for us when we away from home. Area food service manage Area food service managers from Howard, Midland, Martin, Andrews and Ector counties will be offered the training in Midland on Oct. 30 and 31 at the Midland County Extension Please see Fooo, page 6A


Reunion organizers are searching for fellow students


#### Abstract

A reunion for the Big Spring 1956 and 1957 is scheduled for Oct. 10.12. Organizers need help in finding the addresses for the following people. If you know of howing to people. If you know of these class mates, call Frances Reagan Wheat at $267-5722$ or $267-5310$ or mail to 901 Mountain Park mail to: 901 Mountain Par Drive; Big Spr ng; 79720. Ruth Ann Abat, Shirle Ruth Ann Abat, Shirley Averitt, Ronnie Allen, Everett Averitt, Ronnit Allen, Everet Barnett, Leon Clark, Anne Conway, Danny Cook, James Corcoran, Glenda Dudley, Richard Engle, Ben Faulkner, Sue Fite, Sandra Flowers, Doyle Ford, Roger Fryar, Jerrie Glaser, Pat Hale, Carol Sue Hines, Mojie Henson, Leonna Hines, Mojle Kensin, Leonna Holsenbeck, Maxine Jurst, Charlotte Jensen, Joyce Lankford, Mary Helen Lee Betty Lue Long Ernie

Meanwhile, the class of 1986 is also having a reunion Oct. 11 Looking for classmates who graduated from Big Spring High School in 1955, 1956, 1957 and 1986

Also, Roland McKenzie, Jean Nance, Bob Newsom, Lavelle Nix, Richard Pachall, Dwaine Patton, J.C. Prevo, George Rackley, James Rasco, Don Rackley, James Rasco, Don Rampson, Ronnie Shafer, Kenneth Scott, Jarrell Shortes, Mary Beth Stratton, Keith Taylor, Troy Todd, James Washburn, Olivia Williams, Nollie Wilson, Shirley Wilson, Helen Winchester, Billy Womack, Sue Zollinger, Jane Watson, Claudia Nichols and Watson, Clau Dean Lowke. and 12. They are looking for (with females listed with their maiden names: Janie Aguliar, Johnny Joe Christina Ashley, Delane Atkins, Brian Averette, Teresa Bishop, Charley Brott, Julle yrd, LaVonne Campos, Beth Carmen, Billy Cole, Tayhssa Cork, John Paul Correra, Lylia Correra, Carol Crockett, Daniel Crockett, Louis Davilla, John Please see REUNION, page 6A


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Cub Scouts rally Aug. 27



 Retreat for widows Aug. 30-31


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-George Bemard Shaw
The suspense is terrible, I
hope If will last.

## SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY
-Al-A-Teen, $7: 30$ p.m., 615 - Turning Point A.A., 8.9 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church,
10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers. ensibly), weigh-in off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5:30 to 6
p.m., Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th meeting starts at 6 p.m. Call -Project Freedom.

- Project Freedom, Christian
upport group for survivors of support group for survivors of and/or sppritual abuse. Call 263 5140 or 263.2241 for dates/times
of upcoming groups. -Apcoming groups. ettles, noon open meeting. -Survivors of Suicide will at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Midland. The speaker will be Jim Trice,
M.ED, LCDC, who will be M.ED, LCDC, who will be
peaking on "Tools for Recovering." For more information please call 915-685-1566. formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Tuesdays each month, 5:30 p.m. ocal restaurant. Third Tuesday meetings are at First
Presbyterian Church, Eighth nd kunnels (en dinnough local restaurant. For more
information call $398-5522$ or 399369.

Support for MS and Related Tuesday of each month Canterbury South. Public invit
-Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles
-Al-Anon, ${ }^{\text {8 p p.m., } 615 ~ S e t t l e s . ~}$ group, ${ }^{2}$ p.m., Canterbury ort group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in october and December in the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by
door. Call $267-2769$.

Food
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Service offices. The training ervice offices. The training
will be offered on those two days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at a cost of 885. Food service managers who
articipate in the 15 -hour course will receive in-depth training in all areas of food safety. The course will cover afety including: personal hyglene, how to use food thernometers and keep temperaure logs, how to store food
safely, how to prepare, serve and hold food safely, and methods of cleaning and sanitizing.
Training materials for the Training materials for the course are provided by the
SERVSAFE Program from the Educational Foundation of the Vational Restaurant Association. If you would like Protection Management Training program, call the
Howard County Extension oward County Extension by the office located on the first noor of the Howard County

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 263-1532
-VOICES suppori group for adolescent victims of sexua
abuse, incest, rape, date rape
any other crime of indecency any other crime of indecency
3:45 p.m. Call Rap
Crisis/Victim Services. ${ }_{3} 312$. 3812,
-Diabetes support groiup, sec
ond Tuesday ond Tuesday of each month, 7 Center classroom . -Cancer support group, first
Tuesday of each month, $7-8$ p.m., VA Medical Center room
213. Call Beverly Rice, 263-7361 ext. 7077. ""The Most Excellent Way" drug and alcohol support group
meets Tuesdays at 7 p meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m.,
Cornerstone Bookstore, 1909 Grege. Call $263-3168$ or $267-7047$
from $8: 30$ a.m from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.
after 5 p.m., call 267-1424. after 5 p.m., call 267-1424.
-Alcoholics Anonymous, Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting. Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the
Corral, 611 E . Third followed at 7 p.m. by the monthly meeting of the Big Spring Alliance for
the Mentally II. the Mentally
-Samaritan Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage coun-
seling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients at
the First Christian Church Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1 . 8CO-329-4144. -Support
Depression
Group for Depression meets every
Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Dora
Roberts Rehab Center, Third and Lancaster.
-Gamblers Anonymous, p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic
Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley,
Midland. Call 2633920 Midland. Call 263-8920. port group, 10-11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services,
263-3312. ${ }^{26633312 .}$ -Alcoholics Anonymous, 615
Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study. Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Sharon Beam, who is a licensed

## Reunion



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first Saturday of the month first Saturday of the month
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correct meeting date. correct meeting date.
-West Texas Glu Awareness Support Group (Celiacs helping Celiacs) will meet Saturday, May 11, from to 5 p.m. at Midland Memorial
Hospital, room E-18. There wil be a cooking demonstration Bring a gluten free goodie
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National Celiac Convention to be held in Dallas this October)
For more information call 520 For more information call 520 2119 or $684-4671$
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## Indians' big bats batter Rangers, 10-4

CLEVELAND (AP) - For the Cleveland Indians, three, four
and five added up to 10 runs. The heart of the Indians rder came through fuesday Cleveland's runs in a $10-4$ victory over the Texas Rangers.
Jim Thome, the No. 3 hitter Jim Thome, the No. 3 hitter, Belle, batting cleanup, hit his 41st and had a two-run triple. And Manny Ramirez joined some elite company with his
third grand slam this season. Ramirez drove in five runs for the fourth time in his
career, and Belle drove in three runs to give him a major runs to give him a ma
league leading 118 RBIs.
"It's "It's amazing, isn't tit" manager Mike Hargrove said.
"They did their jobs tonight, they really did." Ramirez became the fourth Indians player to hit three grand slams in a season, join-
ing Tris Speaker, Al Rosen and ing Tris Speaker, Al Rosen and
Andre Thornton. Rosen had
homer on Saturday and two on
Sunday against Detrit, has
games."
Juan Gonzalez hit his 36 th Sunday against Detroit, has
eight hits in his last 16 at-bats. $\begin{gathered}\text { Juan Gonzalez hit his 36th } \\ \text { home run for Texas, a two-run }\end{gathered}$ "When you're swinging the
bat well, any ball that's in the bat well, any ball that's in the
zone looks good," said Thome, whose 28 homers and 87 RBIs Whose
areth clareer highs.
With Cleveland leading $5-4$ With Cleveland leading 5-4 in
the sixth, Belle was intentionalthe sixth, Belle was intentional-
ly walked to load the bases. Jeff Russell came on to face homer and fourth career grand
slam to make it $9-4$. "Russell hung a breaking
ball," Hargrove said, "and ball," Hargrove said, "and
Manny didn't leave it there Manny
long."
For th
one of these explosive teamt,
scored in scored in double digits. The
Rangers won the first Rangers wo
the series $10-3$. "It's two good ballclubs,",
Oates said, alluding to a possible postseason showdown
"Hopefully after the regula Hopefulty after the regular
season, there might be more
home run for Texas, a two-run extended his hitting streak to 12 games and drove in three runs, giving him 114 RBIs.
Rusty Greer went Rusty Greer went 4 -for- 5 ,
including an RBI single in the including an RBI single in the
Rangers
tworun
first. Gonzalez added an RBI groundout in the inning for a $2-0$ lead.
After a rain delay of 1 hour, After a rain delay of 1 hour,
23 minutes, Cleveland took a $3-2$ lead in the bottom of the first. Belle drove in two with his
third triple of the season and third triple of the season and
Ramirez knocked in Belle with a single.
Albie Lopez (3-4) got the victo ry despite allowing nine hits in
five innings. Eric Plunk pitched three scoreless innings and Paul Assenmacher go
three outs in the ninth. Bobby Witt (12-9) lost first time in eight starts,

Iour in a season.
"I gees I'm just lucky," said
Ramirez, who has four grand slams in his career, "I've enever tried to hit a grand slam." Rangers' errorless streak, Which ended at 15 games, an al record. The Rangers of 16 , set my the league record 1992 St . Louis Cardinals.
Texas went 575 chances with-
out an error. out an error. The streak ended
when Kevin Elster dropped hrow on force play at second in the fourth inning. It wa "I think Kevin kind of looked down for the bag, maybe," said
Mark McLemore, who made the Mark McLemore, who made to say. Any other time somebody anything."
Thome hit his fourth home
run in five days, a two-run shot run in five days, a two-run shot
that put Cleveland ahead $5-4$ in
the fifth. Thome, who hit a

## Astros crunch



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## Unwanted pinch may cost Rodman


game showed Rodman walking
past Ankers, turning around and "apparent
on the backside. NBA officials have refused to
release copies of the release copies of the broadcast
because the incident is now because the incident is now
under litigation, said Joel Litvin, of the league's legal
department. department.
Ankers "w Ankers "was and continues to
be greatly humiliated, shamed, be greatly humiliated, shamed, great mental suffering," accord-
ing to the suit, which seeks
$\$ 250,000$ $\$ 250,000 \mathrm{in}$ general damages
and $\$ 500,000$ in punitive damages.
An
Casto Ankers' attorney Harry
Caston said Tuesday he and his Caston said Tuesday he and his
client decided to file the suit after receiving no response
from Rodman's agent in an aftem Rodman's agent in an
fromptem to resolve the matter attempt to resolve
without litigation. "Frankly she didn't invite or in any way ask Rodman to touch or pinch her on the but-
tocks." Caston said "It's been tocks, Caston said. "It's been
something that she doesn't At the Delta Center, did not at her home. A call seeking comment from Rodman's representatives with the Rodman Group also was not
mmediately
returned Tuesday.
Rodman, 35, said in a radio
interview Monday that he' interview Monday that he's
headed to Europe Wednesday to headed to Europe Wednesday to
be married, but he refused to
name his betrothed or provide many other details.
"You'll be totally surprised by Rodman told syndicated radio host Jim Rome from New York. aggressive rebounding, dyed hair and eccentric behavior played for the NBA-champion Chicago Bulls last season. and
signed a one-year contract with
the team earlier this month.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

Little League football having sign-ups Crossroads Little Football League sign-ups will be held through Aug. 24 at the Big Spring Mall.
Players from the third through sixth grades will need a birth certificate. Entry fee is $\$ 30$. Cheerleader entry fee is si1.
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from 0 to 16 .

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The Hawk Booster Club will enroll member
( $\$ 10$ membership fee) for the $1996-97$ campaign.

## NL Roundup

Home sweet for Rockies
in victory over Cardinals
Tra associntep patss If the Colorado Rockies played their entire schedule at
home, they'd be World Series champions. a 4.7 road trip, the Rockies at home. With Colorado trailing St. Louis by a run in the 3th inning Tuesday night
Dante Bichette hit his second homer of the game, a two-run drive that gave the Rockies a 5 "This is what I live for," Bichette said. "This is what you dream of, winning games ter's dream." ter's dream.
Bichette won the Coors Field
opener on Aprill 26, 1995, with a opener on April 26, 1995, with a
three-run homer in the 14th to three-run homer in the 14th to
beat the Mets. On July 11, he hit a three-run homer off Trevor Hoffman in Colorado's final át-bat to defeat San Diego.
"Dante has done it so imes for us in our last at bat," Colorado manager Don Baylor said. "All we had to do was get somebody on and let Dante do
Brian Jordan gave St. Louis a 4. 3 lead with an RBI single in 2).

Andres Galarraga singled off
J. Mathews (2-5) in the bot T.J. Mathews (2-5) in the bot tom half before Bichette hit the
next pitch for his 25 th homer. nex pitch for his 25 th homer. way. If he'd thrown me a slider, I would have been left spin-
ning in my shoes," Bichett ning in my shoes," Bichette
said.
Colorado, 41-19 at home and 23.43 on the road, also got
homers from Galarraga and homers from Galarraga and
Eric Young. St. Louis left the

BHS frosh volleyballers lose openers The Big Spring High school
freshman volleyball teams freshman volleyban teams
opened their season with two
losses. losses to Greenwood on Wednesday. The Gold team fell 8-15, $15-8$,
15-12. Players performing well
were Nicci Vizcaino, Francis Martinez, Heddy Wigginton and April McGee

bases loaded in the 13th.
In other NL games, Atlanta In other NL games, Atlanta
Ceat Cincinnati
Philadelphía edged Lbs Angeles Philadelphia edged Los Angeles
$3-1$, San Diego blanked Montreal 3-0, Houston defeated Pittsburgh 9-4, Chicago beat
Florida 8.1 and New York beat San Francis ${ }^{\circ} 7$ 7.3.
Braves 4, Reds 1 Terry Pendleton hit his first home run since returning to
Atlanta, and Chipper Jones and Ryan Klesko also hit third-
inning homers at AtlantaFulton County Stadium. Tom Glavine (1337) allowed five hits in eight innings as the
Braves won their fift straight and eighth in nine games. Mark Wohlers pitched a perfect ninth for his 31st save, setting
a team record. Dave Burba ( 7.12 ) gave up all
four runs and nine hits in four four runs and nine hits in four
innings.

Phillies 3, Dodgers Pinch-hitter Ruben Amaro Jr.
connected for a two-run homer off Antonio Osuna (8.5) with two outs
Stadium.
Padres 3, Expos 0 Greg Vaughn hit his fifth NL Bob Tewksbury ( $10-8$ ) allowed
just three hits 7 and just three hits in 72.3 shutout
innings for his first win since July 21. Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth for his 30 th saye.
Vaughn, who went 2-for-3, Rheal Cormier ( $7-9$ ) at Jack Murphy Stadium
Tony Gwynn doubled off
Omar Daal in the eighth and scored on John Flaherty's single off Mel Rojas.

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of the 312 golfers at Pumpkin of the 312 golfer
Ridge Golf Club.
Here he is saying he will play in the World Amateur Team Championship in November,
seemingly shooting down seemingly shooting down
rumors he will turn pro this week, and the most noticeable guy in his gallery is Phil
Knight, CEO of Nike, the comKnight, CEO of Nike, the com-
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revamping weeks. You are in the midst of
revamping your ideas. It may
be preferable to process be preferable to process on
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clear up things. Relationship concerns will come to the fore-
front in the next few weeks. If single, you discover a firtation
leads to more. Tonight: Early to bed for extra rest. ****
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Defer to another. Demonstrate
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DEAR ABBY: "No Names"
wrote, "My flancee and I fight
wrote, "My fiancee and I fight and argue every time we see gest calling off our Christmas wedding, she cries and carries on, saying she'll be humiliated
before her friends." You said, "Call it off any-
Wdy!" You are absolutely right. Way!" You are absolutely right.
Hhow. I learned the hard way. My fiance and I were both 21.
We fought constantly. Several times he suggested we call of the wedding, or at least post pone it for a while, but I insist-
ed on going through with it because I didn't want to face the embarrassment of having to
tell people that I wasn't getting tell people that I wasn't getting
married after all. Today, after two years of a
miserable marriage, I am five months pregnant and in the
process of getting a divorce. process of getting a divorce.
Obviously, we never should
have gone through with the have gone through with the
marriage in the first place. I hope "No Names" takes your
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