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## Motor grader bids force commissioners into special meeting

Howard County Commissioners will have a special meeting at 10 a.m. Monday to reconsider a bid originally awarded last week to Caterpillar for two motor graders for the county's Road and Bridge Department.

On March 24, commissioners voted 4-1 to award the bid, with County Judge Ben Lockhart voting no because he didn't think the county's awarding of

the bid to Caterpillar was in order since the company's bid was a little more than \$5,000 higher than the next

According to Lockhart, he didn't think the decision was in the county's best interest.

The commissioners voting in favor of awarding the bid to Caterpillar -Emma Brown, Jerry Kilgore, Bill Crooker and Sonny Choate - did not award the bid to the lowest bidder, which was John Deere at just over

The only companies that submitted bids on the motor graders were Caterpillar and John Deere, both of which were represented at the March 24 meeting.

One of the main sticking points in awarding the bid was a buy-back deal as part of the bid.

Caterpillar was willing to offer \$130,000 in trade and John Deere representatives told commissioners that at this point and time it was not feasible

for them to do a buy-back deal as part of the bid.

In discussing the bid, Commissioner Sonny Choate said, 'I think we ought to take the recommendation of the fellow who will have to drive the graders,' referring to Road and Bridge Administrator Eddy Jameson.

Jameson told commissioners that dollar for dollar he thought Caterpillar would be the best buy for the county and that he'd go with the buy back

After taking a closer look at the bids following last Monday's meeting, commissioners discovered that neither bid met the county's specifications for the two motor graders.

On advice from County Attorney Mike Thomas, commissioners have decided to seek new bids for the equip-

At Monday's special meeting, commissioners will have to cancel the bid awarded last week as well as redefine the specifications for motor graders.



Four members of the Guylor family (from left) Max; Andrew Quarad and Sharon, get a little reet and enjoy hot dogs Saturday following sponsored by Taco Bell and Kentucky Fried Chicker

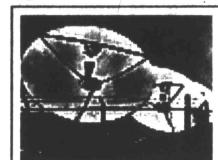
## Future bright for all television systems

final installment in a five-part series of articles concerning television delivery systems and the varied choices available to local residents as a result of technological improvements that seem to advance on an almost day-today basis.

By JOHN A. MOSELEY **News** Editor

For those who've seen the changes technology has made in television delivery to their homes during the past 30 years, there's one logical question: What does the future hold?

Plenty, the experts say. While there's no guarantee technological advances will be as sweeping as in recent years, the prospect of digital TV, improved satellite reception



#### **VYING FOR VIEWERS**

TODAY:

Sky seems the limit as cable, satellite systems continue to upgrade and expand.

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color TV in the 1950s.

Next month the Federal

Communications Commission

is expected to adopt a plan that

gives TV stations new digital

licenses to provide the new

superior service — touted as the

biggest industry advance since

As a result, FCC Chairman

Reed Hundt wants to require

every major network-owned sta-

tion in the top 10 TV markets to

systems and upgraded cable services promise a tomorrow of almost infinite possibilities.

There will be no overnight change, one local satellite system dealer said, likening today's cable and satellite options to the old Buck Rogers serials that starred Buster Crabbe. The future, he said, will be something more akin to Star Trek: The Next Generation.

Digital television seems to be

seminar from

9 a.m. to noon

Tuesday enti-

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begin some digital broadcasts within 12 to 18 months of being licensed.

Broadcasters, however, say Hundt's timetable is unrealistic. They say digital TV will be available in the fall of 1998 at the earliest and only in the nation's biggest markets.

The National Association of Broadcasters claims a 12- to 18month deadline doesn't give stations time enough to buy equipment, find sites for transmission towers and get Federal Aviation Administration clearance to put up the towers.

The FCC's digital licensing proceeding doesn't affect cable TV companies, which are not federally licensed.

However, Big Spring Cable TV manager Archie Kountz

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## Monday last day, but work day for Richardson

By CARLTON JOHNSON

**Staff Writer** 

Monday is the final day on the job for Howard County Extension Agent Richardson who is retiring after serving the agricultural community for 32 years.

But until that final day is done, Richardson is still reminding area producers of upcoming events this spring that may be of interest to them as they prepare for this year's growing season.



P e c a n Production.' The seminar is at the Midland County Extension office at 2445 Business Loop 20 in Midland," Richardson said.

Seminar topics will include spring management of pecan of the Texas Agricultural trees, nitrogen and zinc applica-Extension tions and tree populations in the commercial orchard. Service will be conducting a

Richardson said these discussions will be presented by Texas A&M horticulturist Dr. George R. McEachern.

Representatives from the Texas Department Agriculture will be discussing the worker protection standards, required pesticide record keeping and laws and regulations regarding pesticides for agricultural production.

Licensed pesticide applicators will receive two continuing education units by attending this seminar.

"On April 8, the Permian Ranch Nutrition Basin Symposium will be at the Andrews County Exhibit Building just north of Andrews on Highway 385," Richardson said. "The County Extension offices of Howard, Andrews, Winkler, Ector, Martin, Midland, Ward and Crane counties are sponsoring this event.'

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## Annual meeting of cotton growers slated for April 11 By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) Inc., will have its 40th Annual Meeting on April 11 beginning with an 8:30 a.m. registration at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

PCG covers a 30-county area in West Texas, including Howard and Martin counties.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m., and is presented in conjunction with the Texas Cotton Ginners' Convention and Trade Show April 10-11.

Scheduled speakers for the meeting are John Burt, a conservationist from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Natural Resource Conservation Service, and Mary Atienza, director of the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service.

In addition to the scheduled speakers, producers will hear from newly elected National Cotton Council President Bill Lovelady of Tornillo and from Drs. Don Ethridge and Sukrant Misra of Texas Tech University.

Status reports will be provided on the Plains Cotton Improvement Program by Plains Cotton Improvement Committee Chairman Myrl Mitchell of Lenorah and on the High Plains Enhanced Boll Weevil Diapause Control Program by Boll Weevil Steering Committee Chairman Don Langston of Lubbock.

Also scheduled on the meet-

ing's agenda are reports from PCG President Jackie Burris, PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, and the presentation of the Outstanding Cotton Agent Award.

"We have a very full schedule for this year's meeting." Johnson said. "As we prepare to celebrate the PCG's 40th annual meeting it is fitting that the program reflects the broad scope of PCG's activities."

Following the meeting, cotton producers will have an opportunity to earn continuing education units (CEUs) during a producer information workshop scheduled to begin immediately after the 1 p.m. CEU registra-

"It is hard to comprehend the tremendous positive impact PCG has had on the cotton industry of the High Plains through the years," Burris said. "Sponsoring producer oriented workshops like this is one way PCG helps keep High Plains producers ahead of the curve in terms of production techniques and technology."

Speakers for the workshop will be Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAES) cotton specialist Dr. Randy Boman: Dr. James Leser of TAES; Dr. Dan Kreig of Texas Tech University; Danny Davis from the American Cotton Growers denim mill; Dr. Terry Wheeler from the Texas Agricultural

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# Howard County groups joining in on Trash-Off

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

Five Adopt-A-Highway groups from Howard County will join 74 other groups in the Abilene District of the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) to participate in the "Great Texas Trash-Off" Saturday.

Howard County groups participating include Boy Scouts-Lone Star No. 1, Boy Scouts-Lone Star No. 2, Boy's Club of Big Spring, College Baptist Church and the Kiwanis Club of Big Spring.

The Trash-Off is one of the nation's largest single-day litter pickup events. Part of the "Don't Mess with Texas" litter prevention program, the Trash-Off is organized by TxDOT and Keep Texas Beautiful (KTB).

The Trash-Off also coincides with Texas' wildflower season and serves to kick off Keep Texas Beautiful Month and Keep America Beautiful Month

"The Trash-Off has become one of the rites of spring that addresses one of the 'wrongs' of the roadway: littering. When motorists travel Texas roads to see the bluebonnets and wildflowers we're so proud of, their views should not be obscured by litter," said Doris Howdeshell, director of TxDOT's Travel and Information Division. In addition to Keep Texas Beautiful, Don't Mess with Texas

and Adopt-a-Highway, the Trash-Off is part of a little prevention

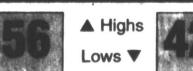
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Today: Mostly cloudy. High in the upper 50s. Low in the 40s. Monday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. High in the 60s. Low in the 40s.

Extended outlook: .Tuesday and Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the upper 40s.

## Local unemployment rates almost unchanged By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Unemployment figures released this week by the Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) show that Howard County's unemployment rate February was 4.3 percent, unchanged from January's rate.

The city of Big Spring reported a February unemployment of 4.9 percent, one-tenth of a percent higher than January's

rate of 4.8 percent.

For the month of February, **Howard County reported 13.923** people from a civilian labor force of 13,824 were employed. In January 13,251 people from a labor force of 13,852 were employed.

The city of Big Spring's 4.9 percent unemployment rate means 9,046 people from a civilian labor force of 9,510 were employed.

The 5.8 percent unemployment rate for the Odessa-Midland Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) placed 15th among the state's 27 MSA's.

Other counties in the Permian Basin reported various unemployment rates for the month of February, including Andrews, 4.7 percent; Borden, 1.7 percent; Dawson, 7.2 percent; Ector, 7.2 percent; Glasscock, 1.9 percent; Martin, 4.6 percent; and Midland, 4.3 percent.

By city, Permian Basin unemployment rates for February include Andrews, 4.9 percent; Lamesa, 8.6 percent; Odessa, 7.1 percent; Pecos, 11.8 percent; Stanton, 5.4 percent; Midland, 4.3 percent; and Rankin, 4.5 per-

ment rate fell slightly to 5.8 percent in February, one-tenth of a percent lower than the rate in January, according to the TWC. The TWC reported that nonagricultural employment grew

Overall, the state's unemploy

by 43,100 jobs, boosted by increases in the service sector. The 5.8 percent rate in February was below the 6.1 per-

cent rate in February 1996. The Bryan-College Station MSA had the lowest unemployment rate of 2.4 percent. That was down from the 2.5 percent

rate in January.

#### OBITUARIES

Lenora Mae Dietrich Lenora Mae Dietrich, 81, of Big Spring died at 5:15 p.m., Thursday, March 27, 1997, at Comanche Trail Nursing Center following a long illness. Service is set for 10 a.m. Monday, March 31, 1997, at Myers & Smith Chapel with the Rev. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Lenora was born on Nov. 29, 1915, in Windfall, Ind. She married Harold Dietrich on June 26, 1958, in Peru, Ind. preceded her in death on April 25, DIETRICH She



moved to Big Spring from Indiana in 1958. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church and she was a homemaker.

She is survived by two sons, Bill Forshee and his wife Carolyn of Big Spring and Steve Forshee and his wife Maxine also of Big Spring; two daughters. Becky Amos and her husband John Paul of Big Spring and Judi Atkins also of Big Spring; one step-son, Don Forshee and his wife Dorothy of St. George, Utah; one stepdaughter, Mary Owens of Grand Prairie, Texas; 12 grandchildren: 17 great-grandchildren: and two great-great-grandchil-

Pallbearers will be her grandsons: Eric Atkins, Dean Spencer, Kent Spencer, Michael Forshee, Bill Amos, Craig Forshee, Jeff Forshee and Jay Amos.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today.

The family will be at 2410 Alabama. (PAID OBITUARY)

#### Lilah Lee Coleman

Lilah Lee Coleman, 74, of Gary Smith, pastor, officiating. reproduction," Richardson said. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Jan. 19, 1923, in Baird County to Carl V. and Mary J. Finto Browning. She moved to Tyler in 1988 from Big Spring. She married Harold Coleman in August of 1940 in

Mrs. Coleman graduated from Roscoe High School and received her business degree from McAllen Business College. She retired in 1968 from Cosden Petroleum in Big Spring where she had worked as a bookkeeper for 10 years.

She was a member of the Hebron Baptist Church in cian and she had served as a church musician for more than 50 years in various churches.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home **Trinity Memorial Park** 



and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915).267-6331

#### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Lenora Mae Dietrich, died Thursday. Services are 10 AM Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memoiral Park. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 2:00-4:00 PM today.

She loved children and worked in children's church programs for many years before becoming disabled by illness. She had been a member of the

Eastern Star in Roscoe.

Mrs. Coleman was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Harold Coleman on April 6, 1968, and one brother, William Glenn Browning.

Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law, Dixie and Jim Fortune of Tyler; one brother and sister-in-law, Carl and Izora Browning of Midland; grandchildren, Michelle and Brian Bridges, Michael and Pam Fortune, Brandi Fortune and Billy Fortune, all of Tyler; three great-grandsons, Jake, Jimmy and Bryant Fortune, all of Tyler; numerous nieces and

nephews; and a host of friends. Pallbearers will be David Pope, Rob Robbin, Tony Kennedy, Kenneth Lane, Billy Swafford and Darrell Dunton.

Honorary Pallbearers will be members of the First Church of the Nazarene in Big Spring and Hebron Baptist Church and Landmark Baptist Church, of

Tyler. The family will receive friends at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, April 1,

(PAID OBITUARY)

## **WORKING**

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Topics will include "What and Why We are Feeding our Cattle by Dr. Bruce Carpenter, extension livestock specialist from Stockton: Fort "What Determines Range Forage Quality in West Texas" by Dr. Charles Hart, extension range specialist from Fort Stockton; "How to Get More From Your Grass' by Dr. Ted McCollum, extension beef cattle specialist from Amarillo; and 'Feeding Supplemental Protein" by Dr. Dennis Herd, extension beef cattle specialist from College Station.

"Other important topics by Tyler, formerly of Big Spring, these specialists will also be disdied Friday, March 28, 1997, cussed, including supplemental after a lengthy illness. Funeral feeding, results from field service will be 2 p.m. Tuesday research in New Mexico at First Church of the Nazarene West Texas and mineral supplein Big Spring with the Rev. ments fro good health and

> An advance registration fee of \$10, which includes a noon meal, is required. Those who wait to register at the door will be charged \$15.

> Also, at 9 a.m. on April 9, a Cotton Economic Marketing Workshop will be hosted by the Howard, Martin and Midland County Extension offices. The workshop will be at the Martin County Community Center in Stanton.

> Richardson said this program, which should last until 5 p.m., will be conducted by Dr. Jackie Smith, an extension economist from Lubbock.

The \$30 registration fee for Tyler, where she was a musi- this workshop covers lunch and educational materials. For reservations and other details about this workshop, Richardson suggests contacting Howard or Martin County Extension offices at 264-2236 or 756-3316.

Richardson recently mailed out his last newsletter to area producers. In it he stated, "It's been a pleasure working with each of you and I appreciate all the support you have lent the extension program."

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"Cable companies are cog-nizant that (the) analog service they're providing simply can't compare with the digital feeds that satellite dish owners are getting," Kountz said, noting that Big Spring Cable's parent company, TCA, has already committed to converting all of its systems to fiber optics.

Fiber optics technology, Kountz added, is not only key to digitalizing cable service, but will make it possible to greatly increase the number of channels the systems can offer while still sending analog signals.

At the same time, Kountz noted that TCA will begin offering long-distance telephone services to Big Spring customers in the near future.

"As TCA continues to expand in the telecommunications market, cable systems are upgraded and more and more homeowners become computer owners, there's really no telling what we'll see in the future," he said, adding, "The sky's the limit."

Technological advances in satellite systems may not make as quantum a leap as cable systems, local dealers say, but they expect changes that will address perceived shortcomings.

\*There are programming providers that are already working on a system that would allow satellite dish owners to receive local network broadcast stations," Steve Broussard of Harris Lumber and Hardware explained.

\*And there's not much question in my mind that the other prime complaint - not being able to watch different channels on multiple televisions without additional receivers will soon be technologically solvable, as well," Broussard added.

In addition, Primestar is already offering some of its customers links for their personal computers, while DirecTV and Microsoft are involved in a joint venture to provide multimedia magazines, video games, sports tickers and the Web on a DSS-PC platform.

"The DSS system will be around for many years. David Papajoha of Circuit Electronics noted. "We've made a massive jump from C-band in a lot of ways, even through there are a lot of people out there that like some of the advantages C-band

"But I really don't expect to see that radical a change in the satellite market anywhere in the near future," he added. "We've got some new receivers on the market that have a few newer, different features than the older ones, but the quality of the system is essentially the

The biggest change Papajohn expects, will be the cost involved in purchasing a satellite system.

"It's going to be a lot like the personal computer and virtually every other piece of electronic equipment we buy ... as time goes on, the prices will become more and more reasonable," he

"Just look at what it's done already ... these small dish systems cost about a tenth of what people paid for C-band systems 10 to 15 years ago, and today we're selling for half of what we did two or three years ago. That's a trend I think you can expect to continue."

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Continued from page 1A Experiment Station; Ethridge; Polly Vann of Virtex Corp. of Littlefield; and Craig Brown of the National Cotton Council (NCC).

Presentation topics include soil testing, the recently completed Boll Weevil Economic Impact Study, mill effects of sticky cotton, late season aphid management, nematodes and soil sampling, pesticide record keeping and the NCC'S new Cotton Risk Management Network.

Producers are invited and encouraged to stay for the afternoon seminar, which is jointly sponsored by the International Textile Center of Texas Tech University, PCG and TAES.

### TRASH-OFF

Continued from page 1A program that have helped result in a 72 percent reduction in litter and a cost savings to taxpayers of \$2 million to \$4 million per year.

The newest participants in the program locally include the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association, which is responsible for a two-mile stretch on Texas 350. There are now seven local Adopt-a-Highway groups in Howard County.

Adopt-a-Highway wishing to participate in the Trash-Off should either contact TxDOT's Howard County maintenance office at 267-8691 or the Adopt-a-Highway district coordinator at (915) 676-6806.

#### BRIEFS

THE BIG SPRING HIGH School Key Club is having a Cystic Fibrosis Walk April 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Comanche Trail Park. If any other organization or member of the community would like to walk, please and Barnett at 254.38 between 8 a.m. and p.m. Stefanie Waggoner at 267-4567.

**BIG SPRING STUDENTS IN** the first and second grade are taking the fowa Test of Basic Skills April 2-4 and April 7. This is considered an important test and school officials are asking parents to help their children by: making sure your child has a good night's sleep, providing a healthy breakfast at home or school and having your child at school on time. Also, send No. 2 pencils with your child the days of the tests.

Also, there is no school for students on Friday, April 11 due to teacher in-service day.

A NEW **CHILDBIRTH** CLASS is starting Monday, April 7, at 1 p.m. at the Texas Department of Health. All expectant parents are welcome. Class is from 1 to 2:30 p.m. for four sessions.

CIVIL WAR DAYS WEEK-END is Saturday, April 5 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Comanche Trail Park, Dora Roberts Community Center. Free admis-

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TODAY ·Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting. **•Community Easter Sunrise** 

Service, 7 a.m., Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater, public invited. Pastor Gary Smith delivers message, coffee and juice provided by Salvation

•Passion Play, 7:30 p.m., First Assembly of God, Fouth and Lancaster. Free admission. MONDAY

 Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811.

## POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday:

•RAUL MENDEZ, 17, of 601 E. 18th, was arrested on local warrants.

·DAVID EUGENE MAN-RIQUEZ, 37, of 637 Manor, was arrested on local warrants. •DANIEL RIVERA, 39, of 610

Dallas, was arrested for public

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·MARCUS CHAVERA, 41, of 1710 Johnson, was arrested for resisting arrest, driving with an invalid licenseland on a Howard County warrant.

-JENNIFER RICHARDSON, 20, of 309 W. 5th, was arrested on local warrants. ·DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE in the 2600 block of Albrook; and at 7th and Galveston.

·CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 3600 block of Dixon. ·DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 1200 block of Lloyd; and the

1100 block of Ridgeroad. \*THEFT in the 1200 block of Gregg; 1700 block of E. Marcy; 1000 block of Bluebonnet: 1400 block of S. Benton; and the 1100 block of Stanford.

## SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday:

.TRACY L. KING, 24, of Abilene, was arrested for driving with an invalid license and for not having insurance.

·GUSTAVO MIRANDA, 21, of Austin, was arrested for driving while intoxicated (Class SALLY CAROLYN BOX, 40.

of Pilot Point, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana under two ounces. DALE EUGENE PARSONS. 36, of Pilot Point, was arrested

for possession of a controlled ·SAMMY FERRELL, 35, of 3509 I-20, was arrested on DPS

warrants, paid \$100 fine and

was released. ·FRANCISCO ARTEAGA Jacobs, of 1009 Howell, was if find the rly conduct,

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He was a man who loved life and lived it to the fullest until the day he joined the Heaven's Gate cult, eventually becoming its

It is the previous life Louise Winant wants people to remember about her brother, Marshall Herff Applewhite. But even Winant knows, his death has become his legacy.

On Wednesday, the 66-year-old was among 18 men and 21 women whose bodies were found in a California mansion.

#### nt woman killed in accident, haby survive

ARLINGTON - Police are looking for two men who were racing and cut in front of another vehicle, causing it to hit a curb and roll over, fatally injuring the pregnant woman who was dri-

Harvest Nicole Alexander, 20, was pronounced dead from head injuries Thursday. She died less than two hours after doctors

delivered a son, Hayden Bailey Alexander, prematurely.

The baby, who weighed less than 2 pounds, was listed in critical condition at Cook Children's Medical Center in Fort Worth early Saturday.

The accident occurred Wednesday night as a red Honda and a silver 1995 or 1996 Mitsubishi Eclipse with tinted windows were racing. Alexander was ejected from her pickup truck after it hit a curb and rolled over. The drivers didn't stop.

Alexander was only two blocks from home at the time of the

#### Downtown area evacuated in wake of bomb threat

SAN MARCOS — A bank robber in a cowboy hat escaped with an undetermined amount of money Friday after placing a fake bomb on the counter of a downtown bank.

"He told her (the teller) if she called the police, he would set the bomb off from outside," said San Marcos Fire Chief Dan

O'Leary couldn't immediately say how many people were in the bank when it was robbed. But the incident occurred at what would typically be a busy time: about noon on the Friday before a holiday weekend and payday for city employees.

The fake bomb was about the size of a shoe box, with antenna sticking out, tape wrapped around it and a circuit board on the outside, he said.

The bank and several nearby buildings were evacuated, and traffic was rerouted in about a four-block area while experts dealt with the device, O'Leary said.

The police bomb squad from Austin was called in and determined the device was a fake before 3:45 p.m.

## Details sketchy on mass suicide victims

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Friends had wondered what became of Jeffley Howard Lewis. Now they know.

Jeffrey Howard Lewis, 41, a former San Antonio massage therapist, was one of 39 members of the Heaven's Gate cult whose bodies were found in a San Diego-area mansion on Wednesday.

Texas-born cult leader Marshall Herff Applewhite, 65, also was among the dead, who apparently committed suicide, Nine of his followers listed

Texas addresses on their driver's licenses. But a check of those addresses found most of them to be post office boxes at mail-service stores scattered around North Dallas and its

Four years ago, Lewis sold his ossessions and left San Antonio to join the Heaven's Gate, a friend, David Tayloe, told television station KSAT in San Antonio on Friday:

Tayloe said Lewis considered

cult members as family.

"He told us that he wouldn't be communicating with any of his friends and to be happy for him, because this is what he felt was right for him," Tayloe was quoted as saying in Saturday editions of the San Antonio Express-News. "He gave us all big hugs and we all said good-

Lewis, who worked as a masseur out of his house, informed the same friends he was selling everything.

"He called us to his house and told us he was getting rid of all his possessions, like his clothes and microwave, and joining a cult which had been really strong during the seventies," he told the newspaper.

Tayloe described Lewis as 'free spirited."

"We hanged around in a closeknit group who listened to music and went camping together on a regular basis," he

Another of the dead, 59-year-

old Norma Jeane Nelson, lived Anonymous at a North Dallas apartment complex where she was remembered by a former neighbor.

"She told me that she was from Star Trek," said Cynthia McGowan. "We just looked at her in surprise. ... It just didn't dawn on us that she was in a type of cult. We though that maybe she was crazy.'

Denise June Thurman, 44, used to live at the Austin address on her license, said a man who answered the telephone there. However, he hung up without identifying himself to The Associated Press.

Robert John Arancio, 46 Betty Eldrie Deal, 64; and Cheryl Elaine Butcher, 43, all shared the same address — a Mail Boxes Etc. store in Far North Dallas. A telephone call to the store Friday night was not answered.

According to Dallas County records, Butcher and Arancio got business permits in August 1993 for Total Overcomers

Agency. They gave a Richardson post office box for the business address.

In 1993, Total Overcomers Anonymous took out a full-page ad in USA Today, entitled: "UFO Cult Resurfaces with Final Offer." Recruitment videos were sent out, and many included the smiling face and

voice of Applewhite. Michael Howard Carrier, 48 listed as his address a Pack 'N Mail store in Richardson.

Susan Frances Strom, 44, listed a Postage Plus store in McKinney as her address.

Judith Ann Rowland, 50, of Dallas, also was among those who died. A woman who answered her phone Friday night declined comment.

A few of the dead cult members, who listed out-of-state addresses, had ties to Dallas. Three were officers of two Dallas companies in the mid-1980s, according to state

## Popular mayor, term limits collide in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Some might say having a popular mayor and a law limiting his time in office was a foregone collision.

Term limits approved in 1991 have supporters of Mayor Bob Lanier saying he should get to run for a fourth term — even though by law he can't.

And a Houston lawmaker has taken a bill to Austin to allow just that.

It's got the mayor going from bemusing to podium-pounding over the rising speculation that he will seek another term if the limit is extended from six years to eight years.

"I haven't tried to stop it, but I'm not trying to make it happen," says Lanier, who says he wrongly has been tagged with being involved in the legislative lobbying effort.

Lanier, 72, says he likely won't run again but does not want to rule out a re-election

"I don't want to appear to be a clear lame duck," the lame duck mayor says.

The term limits debate has some voters angry over what they perceive as an end run to circumvent the 1991 vote. Others say term limits was a bad idea from the beginning.

A House committee recently approved legislation sponsored by Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, that would let Lanier and three city council members seek their

fourth two-year terms this fall. It also would force a November referendum asking

three two-year terms to two four-year terms.

"The one problem with term limits is when you have a chief executive or even a city council person who is overwhelmingly popular, they don't allow for the

continuation of that leader-

ship," Wilson says. A group of prominent business leaders backs the bill. They say Lanier needs another term to continue plans for a downtown baseball stadium and

neighborhood revitalization. The legislation still must go before the full House. A potential uphill fight in the Senate

and skepticism from Gov. George W. Bush also loom. Another bill calls for a

voters to change the limits from Houston's terms to a two four year-term cap. But it would not allow Lanier and others to seek a fourth two-year term.

Clymer Wright, a businessman who has considered a mayoral run, led the 1991 drive for term limits and says he'll fight plans to change them.

"There's some people obviously who think they need Mayor Lanier and only Mayor Lanier in office," he said.

Voters spoke in 1991 when they set the three two-year terms and then again in 1994 when they rejected changing it

to two four-year terms, he said. "Why do we keep having this turmoil about term limits? Because the politicians can't stand it" nor can special inter-November vote to change est groups, Wright said.

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## Moates most deserving of ag producer award

n honoring Mike Moates as Agricultural Producer of the Year during Thursday's Ag Expo appreciation luncheon, the Agriculture Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce delivered recognition that seems long overdue.

The Luther farmer was honored for more than being a successful agricultural producer, but for his devotion to his God, family and community — a point made clear by his wife, Sheree, who admitted it had been difficult to keep the award a secret.

"God is first in his life and our family is second and this is the reason he's been successful," she said. "No matter how bad a year has been, Mike has always believed God would take care of things.

Moates has always been involved with 4H activities, and that interest has carried over to the rest of his fam-

That commitment to young people has also been evidenced in his activities as president of the Howard County Farm Bureau, a position he's held for 11 years - longer than anyone else has ever served in the post.

He was instrumental in getting the popular "Ag'in the Classroom" program designed to develop an appreciation for agriculture in elementary school children initiated in Howard County school districts several years

He has served on a number of Farm Bureau committees and taken an active role in a number of local endeavors.

He currently serves as president of the county's 4H Adult Leader Association and an active volunteer in the 4H Beef Cattle Project.

Moates is also a deacon and Sunday School teacher at the Hillcrest Baptist Church and chairman of the Baptist Student Ministries Committee at Howard College.

In addition, he also chaired the committee that successfully helped pass the Big Spring Independent School District's bond issue in September.

And when it has come to agricultural production, he's worked closely with Howard County agents and the Holland Cottonseed Co. in developing planned cotton varietal demonstrations.

Such activism makes Moates a key cog not only in the agricultural community, but a valuable asset for our community as a whole.

We congratulate him on receiving the well-deserved honor, and the West Texas Ag Expo Committee on making an excellent choice.

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## The price to pay for clean air and water woodland, you probably would-

Congress passed a law making it illegal to have a barbecue in your backyard or to use your fireplace or to drive your car to work?

Congress won't pass such laws - but those things may be outlawed anyway. How so?

Well, it's an interesting lesson in how liber-

ty is taken away from the people by the backdoor, so to

**Charley Reese** 

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Columnist

All Congress has done is pass a Clean Air Agt. All that says in that the Environmental Protection Agency can set standards. We are all in favor of clean air, so congressmen can claim they've done nothing but just be good guys.

But the problem is this: If the EPA sets standards, then it must enforce them. And if, as it appears it is about to do, it sets ridiculous standards not based on sound science, then it

may well have to outlaw outdoor barbecues and fireplaces, as well as make car-pooling or use of public transportation mandatory, in order to achieve its standards.

The proposed new standards will almost surely put a lot of small businesses out of business, not to mention adding an easy 10 percent to everybody's power bills. I know that when the

**Endangered Species Act was** passed, I thought, "Well, that's OK. It just means you can't shoot eagles or other animals that are in danger of extinction. I'm in favor of that." What I didn't know, of

course, was that they would declare oddball insects and rodents, worms and minnows and obscure plants nobody but a botanist could identify as endangered. I didn't know that? they would then say that in order to preserve the species. they have to preserve habitat no matter how much economic destruction and injustice they inflicted on people.

It's a big difference, and it has resulted in wholesale injustices and, in effect, the taking of private property without compensation.

If you owned 100 acres of

n't mind if a woodpecker lived in one of your trees. But then the feds come along and say that that woodpecker needs your 100 acres of timber to get three square meals a day, so you can't use the 100 acres. You can, of course, continue to pay taxes on it, but you can't use it because that would disturb the woodpecker. Nearly all evil is done in the

name of doing good. It's no exaggeration to say that the greatest threats to the liberty of the American people today are environmental laws and the drug war. Congress needs to seriously

revise the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act and the **Endangered Species Act.** Unfortunately, the environmenfunded by feeeral grants, tax-exempt foundations and big corporations, screams so loudly at any thought of amending these laws that Congress. which is infamous for its cowardice, is scared to touch them.

But unless you want to live an environmental version of George Orwell's Big Brother dictatorship, you'd better find a way to inject a little backbone and common sense into

What's missing from environmental legislation and enforcement is what is known as the "reasonable person" rule. Environmentalism has become the new McCarthyism. Anyone who dares to suggest some reasonable amendment is branded an enemy of nature.

That's doesn't sit too well with me because I hate an extremist the way Red Foxx hated midgets. I hope it doesn't sit too well with you. We can, given the limits of population and economic necessity, do a reasonable job of preserving the environment without destroying the economy, trampling on the most basic of human rights and destroying what's left of our free society. But to do that, we must wrest the environmental laws and

What good are clean air and clean water if the only people left to enjoy them are an impoverished mass of slaves and a few rich masters? Smoke pollutes air, but fanaticism and bad laws destroy freedom.

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#### Is Russia still among the superpower ranks? tried and we'll leave the door

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

**Associated Press Writer** 

**WASHINGTON** — In a sense. Boris Yeltsin defined the mood and a measure of the problem moments before he and President Clinton began formal talks in Helsinki. It was a meeting, said Yeltsin, "of the presidents of the two great superpowers.

While the United States tries to redraw the map of Europe with a Western orientation. Russia struggles to convince the world and itself that it remains a superpower.

At the end of their two days of discussions Friday, it was clear that Yeltsin still was describing a Russian role far greater than the one Clinton and his NATO allies were willing to give their former adversary. The question at the summit's conclusion was how close they came to reconciling their differing perceptions and what it means for the future of the relationship.

NATO's expansion eastward to include some former Soviet allies is the issue that strikes most deeply at Russia's image of itself.

"Part of the opposition to NATO expansion is the per-

ceived humiliation there," said Angela Stent, a Russian specialist at Georgetown University. "It seems to reinforce that the rest of the world is telling them, 'You really aren't that important anymore.

At their closing news conference, the two leaders described the NATO-Russia relationship in clearly different terms. Asked about differences cer-

tain to arise between Russia and the Western alliance, Yeltsin replied: "The way we solve these issues is by consensus." That would imply a Russian veto over NATO actions, a condition Clinton was quick to reject.

"The short answer to your question is a voice, but not a veto," said the American president. To ease the pain, he added that "we are partners."

"Partners, not adversaries" was the constant refrain when Clinton talked about NATO. But it was in the economic

area that he tried to give Yeltsin something to take back to Moscow.

"I am pleased to announce with the approval of the other G-7 nations that we will substantially increase Russia's role in our annual meeting, now to be called the Summit of Eight,

in Denver this June," said Clinton.

But even here the limit was clear. Russia is not in the same league as the seven industrial giants that make up the G-7. Much as Russia would like to see it happen, there is no move to make it a G-8. When that should happen, China would seem a likelier candidate. Russia is not an economic

power, much less superpower. Deputy Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers made it clear at a briefing after the Clinton-Yeltsin news conference that the regular business of the G-7 "will continue to be discussed by the G-7 finance ministers." Russia is not yet being brought into those talks on what he called "core economic issues.

Robert Zoellick, who served simultaneously as counselor to the State Department and undersecretary of state for economic affairs during the Bush administration, said it was important to offer the Russians "a hand of cooperation and partnership where we can develop it." But, he said, the West also

must tell Russia that "if you're not ready for it or you're psychologically all hung up on NATO as an enemy, well, we

open as long as you're not acting hostilely, but we're not going to adjust our policies to your old psychology."

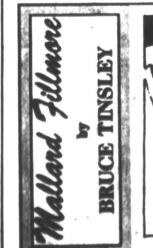
In only one respect could Russia aspire to superpower status: It still has thousands of nuclear warheads and the missiles to deliver them

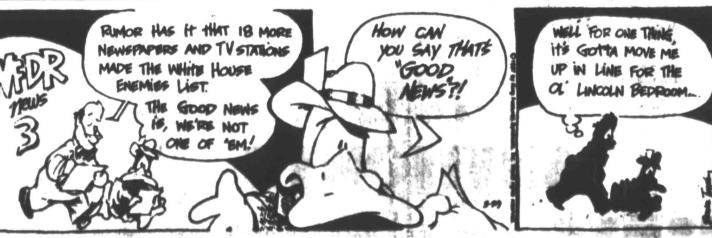
"We cannot, I think, be so certain of the future of Russian politics as to ignore the possibility — a possibility we do not expect — that we would again need to deter the Russian nuclear force." Walter Slocombe, under secretary of defense for policy, told an American Bar Association breakfast Friday.

Georgetown's Stent believes that because of Russia's frustration over NATO expansion "the next few years are going to be quite rocky."

She predicted Moscow will remain vocal in its objection to the alliance moving closer to the Russian border and "will try to put up some countermeasures, but they're really too weak to do much about it.'

'We need to walk a fine line. we need to pay attention to the Russian psychology and their sense of their role," said Zoellick. "But not at the expense of others.





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 Israeli soldiers firing on stone-throwing rioters killed a Palestinian student Saturday, the first fatality in 10 days of clashes over Israel's construc-tion of a housing project in east

In smother riot, Palestinians burned Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in effigy. The violence came a day after President Clinton's Mideast envoy, Dennis Ross ended a two-day trip to the region to try to rescue the faltering peace process. Ross said negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Alan

One school of thought holds

that the Fed under Chairman

Greenspan waited too long to

tap the economic brakes and

might soon have to slam down

harder to slow an economy

that's generating too much

inflation. That could start a

classic boom-bust cycle that has

This fear of runaway growth

brought on many recessions.

Greenspan finally pulled the trigger on higher interest rates and two days later the bullet hit

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Yasser Arafat.
Israel has accused Arafat of orchestrating the recept riots in the West Bank, which were trigered by Israel's decision to build a Jewish neighborhood in east Jerusalem, the sector the Palestinians claim as a future

Israeli security forces have been bracing for a violent weekend, with the protests expected to peak Sunday — or Land Day — which marks the expropriation of Arab-owned land in northern Israel in the 1970s.

Palestinian activists in the West Bank have called for rallies and protest marches to remember the annexations. Checkpoints and military bases near Palestinian towns were reinforced with additional troops, and tanks and snipers were on standby.

Marwan Barghouti, leader of Arafat's Fatah movement in the West Bank, said he expected violence Sunday as a result of Saturday's death. "This is the eve of Land Day and I think it

Arafat blamed Israel for the rioting. He said Palestinians "are against violence, especially the violence of (establishing Jewish) settlements and the Judaization of Jerusalem."

Arafat returned to Gaza on Saturday after a weeklong trip to Asia and Morocco. Israel has criticized his absence during the violence, and U.S. officials had to make several attempts to locate him and arrange a meeting with Ross last Thursday in Morocco.

## scared to death' by interest rate hike

was a primary factor driving-the market down last week and

may trigger more swoons.
"The market is scared to death," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. "The worry is that economic growth, inflation and interest rates will all be higher than we had been

expecting." The Dow Jones industrial average suffered a 140 point drop Thursday, eighth-worst point loss on record.

The stock market fall on the

interest rate hike news was a sobering wake-up call to the dangers that exist when the central bank embarks on a campaign to slow economic growth. The bank on Tuesday raised a key short-term interest rate by a quarter of a percentage point to 5.5 percent.

The Fed's aim is to dampen borrowing by making the cost of money - interest rates more expensive. In that way, demand in sectors of the economy that depend on borrowing to finance purchases — such

will slow, helping to relieve inflationary pressures that arise when too much demand is chasing too few goods.

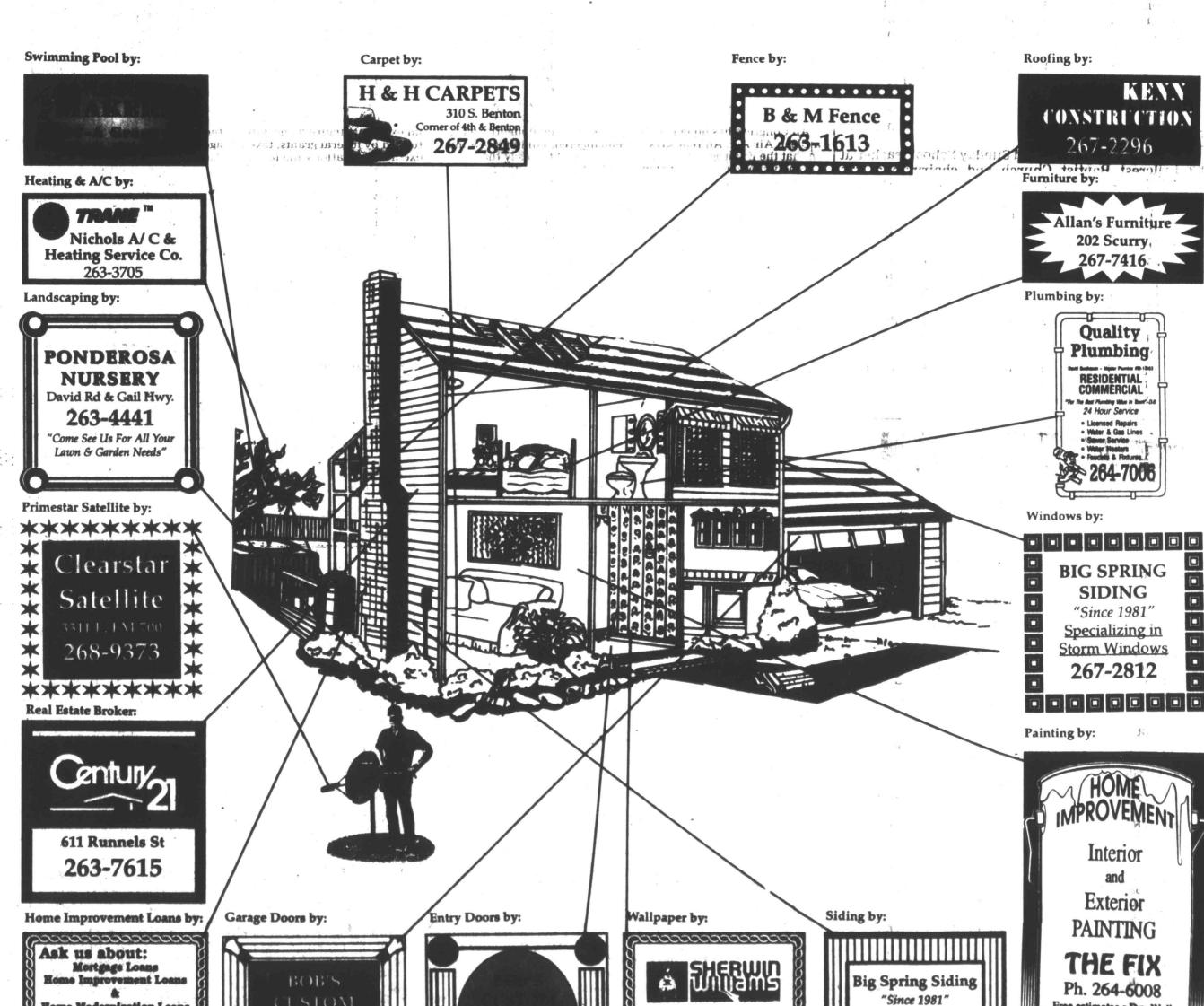
That's the plan anyway. The trouble is that manipulating interest rates to fine tune a \$7 trillion economy entails a good amount of guess work as to when to move and how.

If the domestic U.S. economy were not enough to worry about, investors also have to be on the lookout for unforeseen shocks from overseas.



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## Tennessee, Old Dominion meet for women's national basketball crown toni

CINCINNATI (AP) — Old Dominion needed help from every player to reach the championship game of the NCAA women's basketball tournament. Tennessee just had to rely on one.

But when that one is Chamique Holdsclaw, that's more than enough.

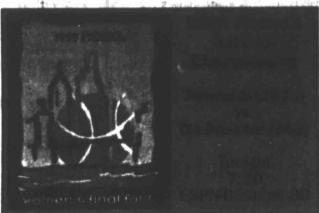
Holdsclaw simply took over the game and led Tennessee, the defending national champion, past Notre Dame 80-66 in Friday night's semifinals. And all she did was draw a big ho-hum

from her coach. "Not anything new," coach Pat Summitt said.
"She can take over the game. She wanted to win, she wanted the ball."

Thus, tonight's championship game becomes a matchup between a school that always has been

prominent in the sport and one that used to be.
Old Dominion beat Stanford 83-82 in overtime,
getting 18 points each from Clarisse Machanguana and Ticha Penicheiro and 17 from Nyree Roberts. Summitt caught part of their act before the Lady Vols played.

"They impressed me," said Summitt, whose



team lost to Old Dominion 83-72 on Jan. 6. "You talk about winning and not shooting the ball particularly well at times, but they know how to make plays.

"Penicheiro is terrific at the point. She played one of the best games I've seen her play tonight." Tennessee (28-10) is playing in the finals for the third straight year and the seventh time overall. The Lady Vols stood 10-6 after their loss

to Old Dominion, but now are in a position to win their fifth national title.

Old Dominion (34-1) once was one of the prime players in the women's game and won the national title in 1985. This is the Lady Monarchs' first trip to the Final Four since then, and they've fashioned a 33-game winning streak with a group that includes two players from Portugal (Penicheiro and Mery Andrade) and one from Mozambique (Machanguana).

"They're playing with a lot of confidence," Summitt said. "They have an attitude. They're mentally tough."

The Lady Monarchs needed that toughness against Stanford (34-2). They battled back from a 15-point halftime deficit to take the lead, only to see Stanford score four points in the final 26 seconds of regulation to send it into overtime.

The game wasn't decided until Penicheiro made a free throw with 50 seconds left to break an 82-82 tie and Stanford missed three shots in the final nine seconds.

"This basketball team never ceases to amaze

me," Old Dominion coach Wendy Larry said.
"They continually find a way to win and when
they go down 15, they don't die."
Old Dominion shut down Kate Starbird after

the Stanford All-American burned the Lady Monarchs with 21 first-half points on 7-for-8 shooting, including four 3-pointers. Starbird was 0-for-6 in the second half and finished with 26

There was no shutting down Holdsclaw, a 6-2 sophomore who can dribble behind her back, slash to the basket, post up or hit jump shots. She made 13 of 25 shots Friday night and added five rebounds, four steals, three assists and two blocks.

"She's the best player in the nation," Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw said. "She can do it all. In situations like this, great players step up. Added Notre Dame guard Beth Morgan, "She seemed to do whatever she wanted - at will."

Morgan scored 18 points, while Katryna Gaither led the Irish (31-7) with 28 points and 13

## Scott Hoch shoots 65 to close gap

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Just when it looked like Steve Elkington would the Players make Championship a runaway, Scott Hoch

shot the round of the tournament to by trail just two strokes

after Saturday's third round.

Elkington started the day with three consecutive birdies and led by as many as five strokes but Hoch's 65 — two strokes better than anyone else shot on a gusty, overcast day and two closing bogeys by Elkington made it tight.

No one else was within five strokes of Elkington, whose 68 put him at 13-under-par 203 to Hoch's 205.

"I basically did what I needed to do," Elkington said. "It shortened who can win a little bit. If I play good, I've probably got to beat one or two guys. If I don't, I bring more in.'

Billy Andrade and Tom Purtzer were at 208, Kirk Triplett was at 209 and PGA winner Mark Brooks was at 210 along with Tommy Tolles and Larry Mize.

Hoch was the only player able to apply any pressure to Elkington on Saturday, making seven birdies and no bogeys.

"I got no clue where that came from," said Hoch, who has never finished higher than in 13 Players Championships, missing the cut seven times.

Hoch needed only 25 putts in the third round and used a mere 81 putts so far this week. He made six birdies in the first 12 holes and saved his great round with a scrambling par on No. 18.

Hoch's 65 came on a day when only 23 of the 76 players broke par and the course average was a 73.

Elkington, who played with methodical precision until hitting uncharacteristic poor iron shots on Nos. 17 and 18, had his third round in the 60s in the tournament.

Continuing his brilliant iron play, six of Elkington's seven birdie putts were within 10 feet and three were 2-footers.

In 1995, Elkington was rewarded with his biggest year, finishing fifth in the Masters. sixth in the British Open and winning Championship. Since his son Samuel was

born Feb. 25 of this year, Elkington has won at Doral and played near-perfect golf at

## Hawks split key series with FPC

By JOHN H. WALKER

**Managing Editor** 

Howard College's Hawks got two-thirds of their Easter wishes granted this weekend.

That's because the Hawks. fighting to stay alive in the hunt for a post-season playoff berth, won two of three baseball games with Frank Phillips College at Jack Barber Field.

On Friday, the Hawks spilt a doubleheader, winning the first game by the 10-run rule, 12-2, before losing the second, 10-4. On Saturday, the Hawks 10-run ruled the Plainsmen again, this time 14-1.

Howard improved to 19-12 overall and 7-9 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play while Frank Phillips dropped to 10-19 and 4-

League-leading New Mexico Junior College (26-6, 11-3) split with Odessa (20-12, 8-7) on Friday, taking the nightcap 10-4 after losing the opener 4-1. No score was available of Saturday's single game.

El Paso (18-13, 8-8) was on the road for a three-game series at San Diego City College, including an 8 p.m. (CST) doubleheader Saturday night.

"It was a good win," Hawks Head Coach Brian Roper said after Saturday's win. "We bounced back after a tough loss (in game two Friday). We didn't play a particularly sharp game, but we'll take the

Looking back, it could be never in doubt - although it threw to catcher Nathan ing back home on April 26. took more than enough time Nelson, who bowled over for the Hawks to get their bats Villanueva and tagged Colon Beturday's Come Dialities . cranked up.

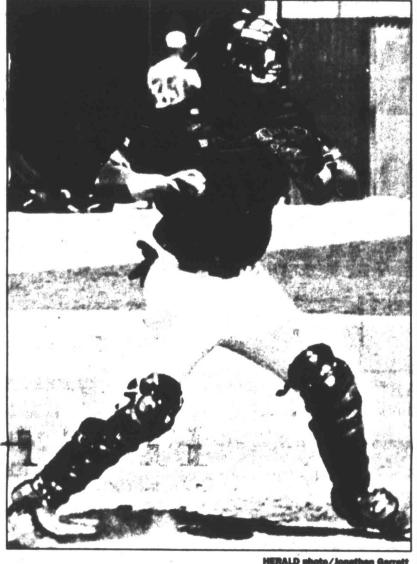
Howard took a 1-0 lead in the prone position to show th first when William Hawkins home plate umpire that he sti walked, then advanced to third had the ball. on a pair of passed balls by After calling both runner catcher Omar Villanueva. out to end the inning, the plat Hawkins scored when short. umpire wound up tossing th stop Rolanda Ortiz booted a Plainsmen's coach, who wa ground ball by T.J. Runnells.

The Hawks added two runs in the third when Eric Absher who have but one coach and Jason Kirk opened the with a pair of players in th inning by drawing walks.

ball of the game allowed both Hawks scored two more in th runners to advance and bottom of the third, two in th scored Absher Villanueva allowed a called four in the sixth to end th ball four to Jerome Acosta to contest. get away from him. Kirk then scored on a sacrifice fly by from Price, a Roswell, N.M. Frank Phillips 100 010 - 2 7 1 Dominick Barrett.

A stellar defensive play in off the scoreboard when, with one batter. one out, Villanueva and Pedro Colon each singled off starter their first five runs on just one Ryan Price.

deep to Absher in right on a by Hawkins and pinch-hitter Frank Phillips 100 110 007-10 13 3 hit-and-run and looked to have Wesley Jennings. Hawkins a pair of RBI as the two run- also had a double. ners were only about 10 feet apart rounding third.



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Howard College catcher Nathan Nelson prepares to throw to second on a steal by Frank Phillips College. Howard won Saturday's game 14-1, to take the series 2-1. Absher fielded the ball clean- goes to Corsicana to play

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## NCAA's finale goes to the 'Cats

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Even with their star having an offnight, the Kentucky Wildcats will have a chance to repeat as champions.

With Ron Mercer scoring 19 points on 7-of-21 shooting, Kentucky's other players came through and the undermanned Wildcats limped to a less-thanspectacular 78-69 victory over Minnesota on Saturday night.

Kentucky (35-4) will play for the national championship Monday night against Arizona, which beat North Carolina 66-58. The one thing known for sure are the national champions will be called Wildcats. It will either be Kentucky

with its seventh title, or Arizona with its first.

Mercer, who had 20 points in the national championship game against Syracuse last season as a freshman, couldn't get untracked against Minnesota (31-4), A 50 percent shooter during the season, Mercer was 3of-13 in the first half as the Wildcats took a 36-31 lead and bothered by leg cramps in the final 20 minutes.

The Golden Gophers, who were hounded by turnovers against Kentucky's varied pressure defense, still hung in during their first ever Final Four appearance.

They took their first lead of the game with 10:51 to play on a 3-pointer by Bobby Jackson. It was also their last. Kentucky broke from a 54-54

tie with a 14-3 run with five players, none of them named Mercer, scoring the points. Cameron Mills almost matched his 5.6 scoring averaged for the season in the run, with five points, including the 3-pointer that capped it and made it 68-57 with 4:18 to play.

First, Arizona stunned No. 1 Kansas. Then, the Wildcats conquered Dean Smith's mighty North Carolina Tar Heels. And now, Arizona is only one more improbable victory away from its first NCAA

Miles Simon, rejected by Smith four years ago, scored 24 points and Mike Bibby shook off a horrible start to hit four 3pointers down the stretch as Arizona defeated North Carolina 66-58 Saturday night. The Wildcats (24-9), winning

a game for the first time in three Final Four appearances. will play in Monday's championship game against Kentucky, a 78-69 winner over Minnesota in the second semifinal played Saturday. North Carolina (28-7), which

won its previous 16 games, shot 31 percent and committed 17 turnovers. The Tar Heels, who



have reached the Final Four 11 times in Smith's 36 years, won't get a chance to bring their coach his third title in the same season in which he broke Adolphic top's tracks

Arizona, which stunned Kansas in the Southeast Regional semifinals, was the only team that wasn't a top seed in its region to reach the Final Four. Bibby finished with 20 points, including six 3pointers, for Arizona, which shot 33 percent.

Vince Carter had 21 points. but only five on 2-for-7 shooting in the second half, as North Carolina ended its season the same way it began - with a loss to Arizona. The Wildcats defeated the Tar Heels 83-72 in the Tipoff Classic on Nov. 22.

The Wildcats led only 47-42 with 9:50 to play before Bibby and Simon scored all their team's points during a 14-4 run that made it a 15-point game.

Simon, who still has the rejection letter he received from Smith hanging on his bulletin board, began the stretch with a 3-pointer.

Bibby, a freshman who missed 10 of his first 13 shots, then hit a 3-pointer to make it 53-42. After two baskets by Serge Zwikker sandwiched Simon's 15-footer, Bibby hit two more 3-pointers for a 61-46 North Carolina scored the

next seven points, but the cool Bibby made another 3-pointer to put Arizona up 64-55. The game still wasn't

wrapped up, though, as the Wildcats missed the front ends of three consecutive 1-and-1 free throws while Carter made a dunk and Ed Cota hit a 3pointer to bring the Tar Heels to within six points.

But Carter, Shammond Williams and Cota missed 3pointers, and Donnell Harris made two clinching free throws with 27.8 seconds left.

## Dave Stockton takes lead in Dominion

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Dave Stockton says improved putting enabled him to parlay six birdies during a stretch of seven holes into 6-under-par 66 and a one-shot lead Saturday after two rounds of the

Dominion Seniors tournament. "It's just gotten a little better each time," said Stockton, who entered the final round Sunday 9-under at 135, "The state of my game has been pretty good except for my putting. That is where I've turned it around."

He demonstrated that during the round. After four pars, Stockton made a birdie with an 18-footer, then parred the sixth hole before his run of five straight that ended with a 25footer at No. 11.

Former Dominion champion Chi Chi Rodriguez was a stroke back after a 67. David Graham was two strokes off after a 69. Larry Gilbert (70) and firstround co-leader John Jacobs (71) were at 6-under.

Stockton started the day as art of a pack tied for sixth, two strokes off the lead.

"It was fun to pass a bunch of guys on the board," he said. "It was a good round. I made some putts.'

Rodriguez, who like Stockton opened the Southwestern Bellsponsored event with a 69, went 2-under-par on the front nine. Then he birdied four out of five holes after a bogey on

"I'm scoring better," Rodriguez said, "I'm driving the ball extremely long again. I'm putting well even though missed a 2-foot putt on No. 17."

## Hingis tops Monica Seles in Lipton final

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) -The two finalists cradled their trophies and shared a smile in the sunshine, then lined up for photos, with Monica Seles standing in Martina Hingis'

shadow. Seles is four inches taller, but Hingis towers over women's tennis. The Swiss Miss needed only 44 minutes to beat Seles 6-2, 6-1 Saturday in the final of the Lipton Championships.

"I almost didn't make one mistake," said Hingis, 26-0 this year. 'It was just a perfect

match." The result validated the 16-

year-old Hingis' ascent to the top of the rankings. Even an opening-round Lipton loss could not have prevented her from becoming the youngest No. 1 player in history Monday. Steffi Graf, who missed

Lipton with a knee injury, will fall from first to second. ' Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde of Australia won the title in men's doubles, beating Mark Knowles and Daniel Nestor 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (10-8).

In the men's singles final today, Austrian Thomas Muster faces Spaniard Sergi Bruguera.

"It's great that two European players play the final here," Muster said. "It's the best thing that could happen to us."

Muster last reached the Lipton final in 1989, when he was unable to play because of an accident with a drunk driver that nearly ended his

Hingis' career is just beginning, and yet she already has won five tournaments.

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Deadline for entry into the Spring Softball Association's leagues is Tuesd

All men's or coed teams who have already entered -or teams wanting to enter - are required to attend an organizational meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at John Wesley's Pick Pocket Billiards, 102 E. 3rd.

Several teams are close to being made, but need coed players. If you want to play on a coed team, call Chuck Martin at 264-9236 before Tuesday.

Kansas was third with 10.

record in 11 seasons at innesota and is 302-213 in 17 seasons as a college

INDIANAPOLIS - TIM occasionally thought about leaving Wake Forest early to cash in on the NBA dollars. that have lured so many other underclassmen away He just never thought

bout it for very long. "At some point, I did," Duncan said Friday as he accepted The Adolph Rupp Optioned OF Brent Brede to of Kentucky to The Salt Lake Associated Press Player of the Year. "That's in the Optioned RHP Ramiro past. I'm a lot stronger and. my game has steadily

**Duncan** was the first Player of the Year since Optioned RHP Calbert Cheaney of Indiana to play four years of college basketball. The last three winners - Marcus Camby of Massachusetts, Joe Smith of Maryland and Glenn Robinson of Purdue - all left for the NBA as undergraduates.

**Duncan received 72 votes** in nationwide balloting. The only other player in double figures was junior Raef LaFrentz of Kansas, who

10th player in major colle- cash late history with more than 2,000 points and 1,500 on the career list

And he is anxious to join them. Not too anxious, though, to rush the issue. "I'm only 21," he said. 'That's a short period of

ketball coach at Rutgers, round draft picks.

less than 24 hours after HOCKEY being offered the position. Tournament appearances of the AHL. over the past six years at the school in Philadelphia.

Tom Penders declined an offer from Rutgers to remain as head coach at Texas ear-

RICHMOND, Va. Richmond hired John Bellein of Canisius College as head basketball coach

Beilein, 44, had a 89-62 record in five years at Canisius, including 17-12 this season. The Golden Griffins made three postseason appearances in five Karlsson, men's alpine years, including a berth in coach.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. exhibition against the Healths has a 201-140 Cleveland Indians, so Belle's first at-bat against

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MINNESOTA TWINS-Trophy presented by the Salt Lake of the PCL. Sent realth Athletic Club RHP Jose Parra outright to NEW YORK YANKEES-

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tional League. NEW YORK METS-Acquired RHP Barry Manuel Duncan finished as the from the Montreal Expos for

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Placed RHP Brian Barber, rebounds and his 481 RHP Andy Benes and LHP blocked shots were second Danny Jackson on the 15day disabled list, retroactive to March 23. **FOOTBALL** 

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Syracuse of the AHL. U.S. SKIING—Announced the resignation of Thomas

According to the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, Inland Fisheries Personner conducted

angler surveys at Lake O.H. Ivie to estimate the number of

anglers that fish, how many hours they fish, and how many fish they catch. In 9 9 6 TPWD fisheries biologists

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**Boyce Hale Outdoors Writer** 

that 61,505 anglers spent 303,212 fishing hours at Lake O.H. Ivie. This is down from previous years by about 50 percent.

One possible explanation for the decrease is the amount of fishing may be the decreasing catch rates of largemouth bass. Between 75 and 85 percent of the hours spent fishing at Ivie in 1994, 1995 and 1996 were directed at largemouth bass and the catch rate of largemouth bass dropped from 1.26 bass per fishing hour in 1994 to 0.65 bass per fishing hour in

This decline in catch rates was expected. The reservoir opened in 1990 with a tremendous number of young bass which had never seen a hook.

Now those bass have seen just about every lure known to man and are much more wary about biting things that fall into the water and start wiggling. However, 0.65 bass per hour is still more than twice as high as the state average catch rate for largemouth bass.

This story was told to me by Repps Guitar, owner of Dibrell's Sporting Goods store.

A while back, three hunters from the Big Spring area whom I will call Jim, Jack and John, went -hunting in

Colorado.

They arrived at their remote cabin site near the timber line the day before hunting season. Their outfitter delivered the horses, and the three hunters worked most of the day getting everything ready for the big

At dawn the next morning, they took to the woods, and during the next two days, they killed two deer and one large

They stored their kills in the back room of the cabin and covered them with a tarp.

After this was done, Jim asked, "Wanna' celebrate?" "It's okay with me," Jack agreed.

"Yeah man, I'll go for that," John added.

Jim set glasses and Jack got the bottle of spirits, and John edged up close and asked, "Would you fill my glass to the

Jack poured and they drank. and they continued to drink well into the night when suddenly there came a loud knock at the door. All three just stared at each other. Then Jim said, "Why don't someone open the door.

"Okay, okay, I'll do it," Jack said as he wobbled to the door. He opened the door and there

stood a game warden. "Would you like a drink Warden?" Jack wanted to know.

"Just a cup of coffee would do," the game man replied.

The veteran warden had seen about everything around hunting camps, and without hesitation, he asked, "Have you killed any game?"

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asked.

"Mind if I see," the warden

Jim led the way to the back

room with Jack and John at his

heels. Once in the back room,

he pulled the tarp off the 8-

point buck. It had been shot

Jack spoke up by saying,

Sure enough, this 10-pointer

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between his eyes, and again the

warden said, "Nice shooting."

"That's nothing, look at mine,"

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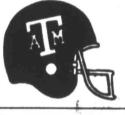
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## Reflections of the Our Lady of Mercy Academy in Stanto

old when she first saw Our of



older sister Ruth who was a student there. She still remembers the trip, in a Model-T truck, from their farm home at O'Donnell, and her first glimpse of the convent buildings from the Caprock.

Inside the school, she thought

the red carpet on the stairway

and the red velvet upholstery

Sophie White was five years of the French Provincial furniture in the office very grand indeed.

When she was 17, Sophie enrolled at the Academy. At first, she was homesick. She did not go home until Thanksgiving, and her family, busy with a bumper crop at O'Donnell, were unable to visit

But soon she was totally involved in life at the boarding school. Each day the girls got up early, dressed, and went to Mass. Then they had breakfast and began their school day.

She remembers her teachers fondly. Sister Mary Stanislaus taught piano, and Sister Mary Aloysis was her classroom instructor.

Once Sophie receive a serious scolding from her. Working to pay part of her tuition, it was Sophie's task to clean the din-



SOPHIE WHITE

ing room after each meal. Periodically, she had to oil the pine floors.

One time she applied a little

too much oil. Sister Aloysis, who was a rather large lady, slipped and fell resoundingly on the floor. 'She was pretty unhappy with me,' Sophie

When they were not busy with their studies, the girls enjoyed games, dancing, and playing the piano in the large recreation room. Their favorite game was Pollyanna, played somewhat like Monopoly.

Sophie planned to return to the Academy the next year, but in June, 1938, three weeks after school was out, a tornado ripped through Stanton, demolishing the church and much of the school. Miraculously, no one was injured.

The Sisters of Mercy decided not to rebuild the school, witch was opened in 1894. With improved transportation, the

need for a boarding school had, very slow. The young man diminished. Enrollment had became discouraged when the also declined because of the

Depression.

Today only one building remains. It housed a chapel on the ground floor; the nuns slept in the little upstairs rooms. Interested citizens have organized Martin County Convent, Inc. to preserve this historic

The building was part of the Carmelite Monastery begun by German Catholic priests in 1881. The monastery did not prosper, and a tragedy further discouraged the priests.

One of the young seminarians, who was also from Germany, asked to be released from the priesthood. His request had to be approved by the church in Rome.

The only means of communication was by letter, which was

became discouraged when the weeks passed and he did not hear. In despair, he took his own life. Ironically, the long-awaited letter arrived the day after his death.

The monastery was closed, and the priests sold their prop erty to the Sisters of Mercy who added more buildings and established the convent and

boarding school. Sophie says, "I look back upon my life at the Academy with nostalgia. I really grew up then. It was sad to see the school close."

Her sister Ruth became a nun and trained as a nurse. She spent most of her career in Slaton. Sophie and her husband farmed and ranched at O'Donnell. They moved to Big Spring in 1986.

## Unsolved mysteries can boggle the mind

Unsolved Mysteries? There is television program on

unsolved mysteries dealing mostly in criminal subjects. That's not the kind I want to write about. It's doubtful that anyone, at one time



Griffith Columnist

or another, hasn't had an unexplained mystery in his or her life. Even our religion is based on faith and in part, things we must believe in, are by faith alone.

More than a year before my first child was born, I dreamed of having a son. The clearest part of the dream was the child as a toddler just beginning to walk. When the time came, I knew in my heart the baby would be a boy. It was. When he was beginning to walk, it was as if I was dreaming his looks all over again, exactly.

Years later, on our farm in Martin County, a reoccurring dream bothered me. It was during the time Big Spring had a bomber base. In my dreams, a plane would fall just south of our house and always burned while I tried desperately to rescue the pilot. Later a plane did fall and explode but it was two

miles south of our house instead of in our field nearby. All five airmen were killed. When all parts had been cleared away by the Air Force personnel, my husband and I walked over the area finding a few items which had been missed. Walking over the area caused a terrible feeling but in the following years the dream of the falling plane NEVER occurred again. Unsolved

Mystery! Perhaps the most mind boggling of all was a "Time" magazine. Here you need a bit of background. There was a Mr. Harmon or Harmond (I can't recall exactly) who delivered butane to our farm (out of Big Spring). As was customary at that time, if a traveler was at your home about mealtime he would be invited to share a meal. Mr. Harmon happened by one day while we were preparing to eat our noon meal. We insisted he dine with us. I don't recall ever seeing a may enjoy a meal more and he complimented and raved about the good country food, especially the corn bread and fresh sweet butter.

Numerous times afterward he was a noontime guest. We became good friends but never knew much about his life outside of the delivery business and that he lived in Big Spring.

Each meal he had with us seemed a special delight to him. After a time a new driver came by and we learned Mr.

Harmon had died. About two months later, my husband and I had to leave the house to run some errands. At that time, no

one ever locked a door. Neighbors were at least a mile or more away and no one ever bothered anything. When we returned home, the first thing catching my eye was a magazine lying on my sewing machine.

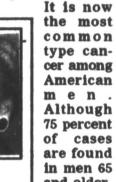
I distinctly remembered closing and covering the machine with a dresser scarf just a short time before we left. Upon further investigation, we learned it was a "Time" magazine and was for that current week and was addressed to Mr. Harmon at his Big Spring address. Strange! We asked around, no neighbor had been to our house that day. No one had seen a vehicle, nothing. I kept the magazine and read every printed word thinking there might be a message of some sort. If there was, I failed

to discover it. How did that magazine addressed to a deceased man get on my sewing machine? We never learned the answer! Unsolved mystery! I kept the magazine for a long time.

Why we did not try to contact his home I am at a loss to explain. Perhaps we felt some logical explanation would surface. After all these years, I wish we had tried to contact his folks or checked out where he lived. Maybe he didn't have any folks or wife. I can't recall him ever mentioning anyone.

## Know the symptoms of prostate cancer

Last year, 300,000 men were diagnosed with prostate cancer.



Wanda Denson Columnist

American men. Although 75 percent of cases are found in men 65 and older. younger men are

n o t immune says the Department of Health and Human Services. The prostate is a walnut-sized

male gland surrounding the urethra, located just below the bladder, next to the rectum. Little was heard about

prostate cancer until recent years. Prostate cancer survivors such as Bob Dole and retired General Norman Swarzkopf helped bring about awareness of the disease by publicly discussing their treat-

Although researchers don't know the exact cause of prostate cancer, they have iden-1. The disease becomes more common after men pass age 50. 2. The risk is greater in men

with close relatives who have the disease. 3. African American men have the highest rate of prostate cancer. 4. A diet high in fat is associated with a higher incidence of advanced prostate cancer.

There are often no symptoms

in the very early stages of the disease. When symptoms do appear they may include: 1. Burning or painful urination. 2. Inability to urinate or difficulty in starting or stopping flow. 3. Weak or interrupted flow. 4. The need to urinate frequently especially at night. 5. Blood in

But there symptoms may also be caused by several other noncancerous conditions. Although no single test is conclusive, researchers say new tests are making detection easier.

the urine or semen. 6.

Continuing pain in the lower

back, pelvis or upper thighs.

Once diagnosed, there are several treatment options including one or a combination of therapies such as radiation, hormones or surgery.

In addition, pharmaceutical researchers are now working on approximately 25 new treatments for the disease.

For more information contact: Cancer Research Institute Prostate Cancer Initiative"; 681 Fifth Ave.; New York, N.Y.; 10022-4209. Telephone 1-800-33-CANCER. Also: The Matthew Foundation for Prostate Cancer Research has trained operators who will answer your questions and send you information. Telephone 1-800-234-6284.

## **PRIME POEM**

Beneath a Cross of White

Far away, on a sunkissed across the deep blue In the meadow land by the waters, I fancy I can see.

A brow eyed lad lies sleeping beneath a cross of white, and the wild birds sing, their sad, sad songs there in the bright sunlight.

A boy with laughter in his eyes adventure in his heart turned aside his boyhood dreams to man the guns of war.

He survived the bloody on the island of Saipan than gave his life for freedom on the isle of Tinean

Peace lies over hallowed spot where Wayne and comrades sleep

the birds still sing their gladsome songs there in the ironwood Nature sings a lullaby on the spot there where he died; moon beams dance upon the cross beneath the cross he lies.

The cliff still stand, as timeless guards there on that hallowed spot the birds still sing their gladsome songs, for they have not forgot.

Gently swaying can brakes play sweet, soft melodies bright white flowers

blooming, promise sweet, eternal spring.

The wild birds sing. their gladsome songs. to a lad so young and brave. the sun shines in the meadow. stoops low to kiss his grave. By: Bernice Reed Jones

P.F.C. Wayne Ferguson **USMC H8** October 1925 - Aug. 26, 1944

Joined the Marine Corp on Oct. 29, 1943, just a short while after his 18th birthday.

Gave his life on the battlefield on Tinian Island, Aug. 16,

1944.

For a short time he lived in Big Spring. He was the son of the Rev. Ben and Mrs.

The family moved to Lee's, Texas, 20 miles south of Big Spring. Brother and sister Ferguson were the founders of Lee's Baptist Church, just a small one room church in the West Texas oil field. Back in the thirties, this was where I knew Wayne and his family.

Sing a song of sadness back in his boyhood days. the same sun that he played in then stoops low, to kiss his grave. By: Bernice Reed Jones



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## Easter is time to reflect on sacrifice Jesus made



His own Father turned away from Him when God saw all the sins of mankind being put on Jesus while hanging on that cross. Even as Jesus was dying, he was thinking of others when He said, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do," reads Luke 23:34.

"For God so loved the world,

By KELLIE JONES Features Editor >

Easter is a time to reflect on the sacrifices made for us

many, many years ago.

Jesus made the ultimate sacrifice by dying on the cross and gave us everlasting hope when He rose from the dead

three days later. When you think about His life, you remember one of His disciples betraying him, having nails driven through His hands and wearing a thorned

that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life," reads John 3:16.

The Pharisees were afraid of Jesus and the power a carpenter from Jerusalem had. The chief priests demanded Pilate crucify Him because "they claimed Jesus had perverted the nation and would not give

ment white as snow: And for

fear of him the keepers did

tribute to Caesar, saying He himself is Christ a King," stated Luke 23:2.

After the crucifixion. Christ's body was wrapped in linens and placed in a tomb with a rock in front of it. That Sunday morning, an angel rolled the rock away and sat on it.

"(The angel's) countenance was like lightning and his rai-



shake, and became as dead men. And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead; and, behold, he goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see him: lo, I have told you,' the angel stated in Matthew 23:3-7.

The Lord then met with his 11 disciples and instructed them to go and teach all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. "Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, io, I am with you y, even unto the c world," Jesus said in Matthew 23:19-20.

It is fitting for Easter to be in the spring as the season represents renewal and growth. What better time than Easter to renew one's faith and to grow as a Christian.

Would you want to go through what Jesus did? He knew the crucifixion was coming yet He didn't ask God to take him away. Instead, he stayed and sustained false accusations, betrayal, ridicule, nails in his hands, thorns in







# Our modern symbols of Easter have meaning

spent a week with us in mid-March. They are the first signs of spring to me, better indica-tors than the first leaves on the mesquite trees. It's always after they go home that Easter

Marcy House.

For the past 20 years or so, I've gotten into the habit of thinking the date for Easter Sunday was set by the school boards to fall somewhere around two weeks after spring

But school boards are not ponsible. Our Easter syms and customs are based on religious beliefs. It was the Roman Emperor Constantine

who set the date for Easter. Born in 275 A.D., he was the first emperor of Rome to

freedom of worship, and the church

nized as a legal body. the first

**Eunice** Choate Columnist

emperor to fight a battle under the sign of the CTOSS.

He was

Before the battle at the Milvian Bridge, he was told in a vision that if he fought as a Christian, he would win. The first two letters of Christ's name (in Greek,

Four of my grandchildren become a Christian. Under his chi and rho) were painted on over death. reign, Christians gained the his soldiers' shields, and they won the bridge that crossed the

Tiber River. It was at the first general council of bishops in the year 325 Constantine set the method of determining the date of Easter Sunday: It falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after March 21. It cannot come before March 22 or after April 25.

Constantine embraced the cross, not as a political tool, but as a religious belief. The hot cross bun we see today began as a special cake eaten in many parts of the world as a part of the Easter celebration.

Each cake has a cross of icing

New Easter clothes may mean nothing but a good selling season to merchants, but the idea and meaning came from Christian practices ages ago. An old English rhyme says in part, At Easter Let Your Clothes Be New...

Through the meaning of the custom is somewhat lost, we know that there was once a ceremony called 'clipping the church.

On Easter Sunday, children dressed in their best clothes. gathered around the church and formed a circle. By joining hands, they 'clipped,' which means embraced, the church.

Even the Easter Bunny has on its crust to signify victory its connection to a sacred

belief.

In ancient Egypt, the rabbit symbolized birth and new life. Some considered it a symbol of the moon and the moon deter-

mines the date of Easter. The childrens' story that an Easter Bunny brings the Easter egg probably comes from an old

German legend. It says a poor woman dyed some eggs during a famine and

hid them in a nest as gifts for her children at Easter.

When the children found the nest of eggs, a big rabbit sat guarding them, but hopped away as they approached. The children then spread the story the rabbit had brought the

The egg itself has always

been seen as a sign of new life, and the custom of exchanging eggs began in ancient times. The early Christians of Mesopotamia were the first to use colored eggs for Easter. In some European countries the eggs are all colored red, to represent the joy of the resurrec-

And one last thing, which wasn't mentioned in the books I read, but, to me, is a part of

How often it occurs after the first warm breath of spring, we are chilled again, by the last

cold touch of winter. It is symbolic to me as a Christian, of a life without hope, without Christ. It is called the Easter spell.

## ANNIVERSARIES WE

## Mathie

Mike and Frances Mathie celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception and renewal of wedding vows on March 22 at their old house on Johnson hosted by their children.

He was born in Akron, Ohio, and she was born as Frances Townsend in Brownfield. They met on a blind date at the NCO Club set up by an Air Force friend at Webb. They were married on March 22, 1972, in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Mathie have five children: Ethel Lorraine Headrick, Leon, Kan.; Pamela Ann Richards, Audrey Gail Baker, both of Big Spring; Aubrey Charles Davis, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Truman Lynn Davis, deceased. They also have 10 grandchil-

They have lived in Big Spring during their entire marriage. Mr. Mathie retired from the Air Force in 1970 and from the VA Medical Center in 1992. Mrs. Mathie previously worked for the Big Spring State Hospital and Webb Air Force Base. She is a housewife. She is also involved in a crochet club



MR. AND MRS. MIKE MATHIE

and both are volunteers at the VA. Mrs. Mathie enjoys crocheting and being a volunteer at the VA. Mr. Mathie enjoys being with his grandchildren and volunteering at the VA.

This was their comment about their 25 years of marriage, "Both have had bad times but we have come through it with flying colors."

## Gilbert





A AND ERS. HUBERT GILBERT, NOW, AND THEN

celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on March 22, 1997, with a dinner at Furr's hosted by their children.

They were married on March 20, 1937, in Wills Point, their hometown. They moved to Quitague in 1942 and farmed until moving to Big Spring in 1957, where Hubert managed the tractor shop for EP Driver Implement. They have four

et Cibert children: Brenda Harwood, James Gilbert, Charles and Marian Buzbee, and Andy and Drewcilla Lopez, all of Big Spring; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

> He retired from Broughton Ford Tractor Inc., and Mrs. Gilbert is a retired nurse.

The couple was given a fiveday, four-night trip to Branson,

All photos must be picked up within 30 days of publication or they will be discarded.

## **STORK CLUB**

Hannah Irene Minchew, girl, March 17, 1997, 8:45 p.m., seven pounds seven ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Kent and Teresa Minchew.

Grandparents are Curtis and Mary Averette, Big Spring, and Jim and Jean Minchew, San Angelo.

Great-grandparents are S.J. and Iva Belle Kamm, Union City, Okla., and Gertrude Davis, Selma, Ala.

Kayla LeAnn Sanders, girl, Feb. 17, 1997, 2:32, six pounds 10 1/2 ounces and 19 inches long; parents are James and Michele Sanders, Coahoma.

Grandparents are Billy and Gloria Sanders, Coahoma, and Haynes and Sharon Howle, Lubbock.

Leksey Jenson Yarbar, girl, March 21, 1997, 7:36 a.m., six pounds three ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Luke and Leslie Yarbar.

Grandparents are Tommy and Gwyn Dunnam, Richard Yarbar, and Jonetta Hesson, all of Big Spring.

Victoria LaNell Martinez, girl, March 22, 1997, 10:07 a.m., seven pounds six ounces, 19 1/2 inches long, parents are Ricky and Teri Martinez.

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## Miears-Kelso

MRS. CORBY KELSO

chocolate cake with chocolate

dipped strawberries and choco-

late shavings, boot-shaped

mints, picture of bride and

groom, and spurs and an old

The bride is a 1991 graduate

of Central High School, San

Angelo. She is a pharmacy tech at the Wal-Mart in San Angelo.

The groom is a 1987 graduate

of Bronte High School and a

graduate of Tarlton State University with a BS in Ag

Business. He is employed by

ranches and is a substitute

teacher in the San Angelo

Following a wedding trip to

Montego Bay, Jamaica, the cou-

ple will make their home in

Miguel F. and Francis E. Mata, Big Spring.

recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

He successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally. He is a 1996 graduate of Big Spring High

Line War Walton Gibbs has joined the United States Army wilder the Delayed Entry

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The program gives young men and

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Gibbs, e student at Big Spring High

He is the son of Jana and L.C. Gibbs III

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Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jason R.

Thompson, son of Rinnie J. and Lela J.

Thompson, Big Spring, recently reported for

duty at Naval Air Station North Island, San

School joined the Navy in December 1990.

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C. Bell, Colorado City.

Evalyn Dawn Miears, San Angelo, and Corby King Kelso, Bronte, were united in marriage on Feb. 28, 1997, at Immanuel Baptist Church in San Angelo.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, San Angelo, and Bob Miears, Big

Spring.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kelso, Bronte.

The couple stood before two spiral candelabras, two 15branch candelabras and a unity candle.

Vocalist was Jennifer Millican.

She was given in marriage by Bryan Miears, her brother. Maid of honor was Carrie Bright, San Angelo.

Angelia Canter, San Angelo, and Lavonne Cox, Big Lake, were the bridesmaids.

Flower girl was Chelsea Cook, daughter of the bride, San Angelo, and ring bearer was Aaron Collier, cousin of the bride, San Angelo.

John Morrow, Brownwood, was the best man.

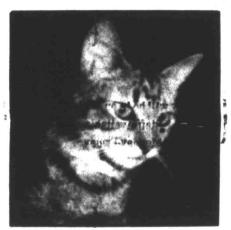
Cody Hartman, San Angelo, and Duff Kelso, Harriett, served as groomsmen.

Kirk Kelso, Austin; Kirby Hartman, San Angelo; Chad Collier, San Angelo; and Jode Walker, San Angelo, were ushers and candlelighters.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall.

The groom's table featured a

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pate in the program. Mise Keely Patterson of Big Spring, daughter of Sem and Linda Buchanen of Big Spring and Mark

end runner-up 97 West Texas National To e n - A g e r . Petterson, 15, elec competed in the Aurior Division. She Big Spring High School. Patterson was a finalist in teh talent competition with her a capella rendition of the

Middle Men." She signed her song as she sang. Keely was awarded five trophies: a Certificate of Recognition, a \$200 modeling rahip, a single rose, and four tuition rahips with a total value of \$30,104 This was Patterson's first year to partici

pate in the program.

Miller and Patterson were aponeored by numerous family members and friends as well as the following local businesses that they would like to thank publicly: Cat

struction, Best Western, Reeves Co., In Page Lade Biphylis (1774) Each Miss & Smith First Victor) the Medicine Shoppe, the Big Spring Hereld, Dr. Dimidilien, Highland Animal Clinic, Tonn Cleaners, Elvod's Furniture, La Dibrell's, Texas Auto Sales, Sue Bradbury with Celitury 21 Realtons, Neal's Sporting Goods, Mason Liewn and Garden, Dr. David Ward and Shee's.

Miss Shelli Blagrave, 13, daughter of Stan and Carle Blagrave, Ackerly, was also one of the six finalists in the Junior on. Blegrave was awarded a trophy, a \$500 tuition scholarship to Wayland Baptiet University, a \$200 modeling achol-arship and a Certificate of Recognition.

This year was the first year for Howard College to be associated with the program. The senior award winner received a \$750 tuition scholarship to Howard College.

Merie Isabel Cardenas, a Family and Consumer Sciences Education major in the College of Human Sciences at Texas Tech

University, is student teaching this apring at Big Spring High School, under the supervision of Mrs. Jill Wilbenks. Mrs. Cardenas is teaching courses in Advanced Child Development and Consumer Family Economics. Upon obtaining a BS in General Family

Consumer Sciences Education with teaching certification, Mrs. Cardenas hopes to teach home economics in the Big Spring

The Omer Burleson Foundation has selected four individuals and one alternate to serve as Omer Buffeson interns in the Weehington, D.C. office of Congressmen

Serving as one of the July interns will be werman of Big Spring. He is a enfor majoring in mass co

Other finalists in the selection process was Will Crockett, a freshmen at Baylor University, from Colorado City.

The Associated Collegists Press named Abilene Christian University's 1995-96 Prioldy Pear yearbook All-American with four marks of distinction.

Jennifer Riddle, 1996 ACU graduate from Stanton, worked as the editor of the acade-mics section for the Priordy Peer, and Eric Herm, a senior broadcast journalism major from Ackerly, worked as the sports editor for the Prickly Pear.

This is the sixth time the book has earned the honor, the first time since

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## GETTING Don't bother with ENGACED Friedman's new book friend.

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Lamesa, will unite in marriage

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Cansino, Big Spring.
He is the son of Rudy and

Mary Guerra-Jimenes and

Marc Anthony Blake, both of

El Paso, will exchange wed-

ding vows on June 21, 1997, at

Iglesia Bautista Trinity of El

Paso with Rev. Francisco

She is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Raul Guerra, Garden

He is the son of 1st Sgt.

Stephen and Sofia Collins

**Readers Corner** 

Due to scheduling changes,

Readers Corner will appear in the

Wednesday, April 2 Issue. Also, Recipe Corner for April will appear

Submissions for the May issues

are now being accepted. You can mail, fax or drop them off at the

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Spring; 79721. The fax number is

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Jones at 263-7331, ext. 235 for

Blake, El Pago.

in the April 16 issue

more information.

Almansa, pastor, officiating.

Silvia Arredondo, Lamesa.

officiating.

and Bonnie Neel.

Dolores Engelke.

John Wayne. However, you will miss some truly funny writing in which many sentences are written like one-liners from a comedy act. You will also fail to read Friedman's accurate and picturesque descriptions of various sites and areas of New York City.

Writing in the first person, Kinky is a Texan living in New York and working as an independent private eye. He describes his living situation as that of a messy bachelor living in a small, unkempt apartment with only his cat and cockroaches for company. His onesided conversation with his cat gives the reader the opportunity to 'hear' his thinking process, but frankly didn't add much to his characterization or the plot. Much of Kinky's time at home is spent lighting or smoking his cigar, talking on the "blower" (phone), or listening to the sounds made by the lesbian dance class that practices upstairs.

Kinky's cases seem to depend on a small circle of friends. most of whom have lifestyles as eccentric as his own. In God Bless John Wayne, Kinky reluctantly takes on the task of finding the biological mother of his Norma Cansino, Big Spring.

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Despite the popularly held belief that emotional or physical trauma can cause an

early spontaneous miscarriage, mothers-to-be need worry very little about this possi-

bility. There is no medical evidence to support this notion. Mention is made of this

fact because parents might associate a particular accident with a spontaneous abor-

tion that follows soon thereafter in an attempt to explain an early miscarriage. There

are many accounts in medical literature, however, where severe trauma failed to

interrupt an existing pregnancy. What is more, most spontaneous abortions occur

sometime after the death of the fetus has taken place. If a miscarriage were to be

caused by trauma, therefore, it would be caused by an event that occurred some

weeks earlier. Parents-to-be should consult with their doctor when looking for expla-

Pregnant women often worry needlessly about trauma to their tummies damaging

their babies. The baby is actually very well protected by the mother's body - first by

the bony pelvis, followed by the cushion of the uterus itself, and finally by the amni-

otic fluid around the baby itself. If you are newly pregnant, the best thing you can do

for your baby is to see a qualified obstetrician early in your pregnancy, and get the

baby off to a healthy start with good prenatal care. For more information or to sched-

ule an appointment for obstetrical or GYN care at my office in Big Spring, located at

the Medical Care Plaza, 1300 Gregg Street, please call my main office in Midland at

Diplomate, American Board Obstetrics & Gynecology

TRAUMATIC EVENTS

By Michael S. Phillips, M.D.

Complications soon muddy the search when Ratso disappears, then is charged with the murder of his half-brother. After he is found and arrested for the crime, attempts are made on Kinky's life, leaving him to con-template who is after whom, and what importance the search for Ratso's mother

While Friedman's writing is ridicule of overloaded with adjectives which often unnecessarily cloud the meaning of a simple object, he balances much of this with quotes of well-known and respected authors which he uses to describe pertinent situations. It's obvious Friedman is well-educated man and has

the ability to write compelling descriptions and an average plot, but the rather crude and boorish language will limit his

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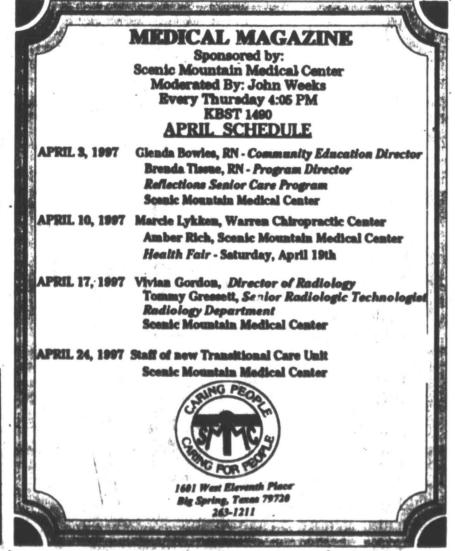
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## Agent's road to retirement covers 32 years

down to write what will be my last column the for Herald as Howard County's Extension Agent in agricul-Don ture. ' It has come long

Richardson **County Agent** 

way since Extension County Horticultural Program Area Committee met with the staff of our paper and requested a weekly column from the office.

It has expanded through the years to include a wide variety of topics on which we have tried to be timely for the season or the occasion. It has afforded me, at times, the opportunity to voice my opinion on a few things as well!

A lot of things cross your mind on occasions such as this. During the last few years, I even entertained the idea of

**Property** 

farmers

HERALD Staff Report

'pig in a poke.'

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officials in Austin-

tax reform could hurt

The Texas Farmers Union

President Wes Sims is warning

farmers to keep an eye on the

property tax issue in Texas and

make sure they aren't sold a

and ranchers in this state."

tural production expenditures

such as agricultural machinery

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of electricity, gas and water

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"As large corporations,

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tions, we must be sure that more taxes are not shifted to Texas family farmers, ranchers

and rural communities," Sims

erty tax reform, but not at a

cost greater than the savings

that reform might generate," Sims added. "Texas farmers

and ranchers should demand to

see the real numbers and cal-

culate the real cost of any

changes before they make up

Sims is urging all rural citi-

zens to contact their elected

"We all want to see real prop-

"Although everyone would

finally being able to tell a few folks just what I really thought! But, that just really isn't my style, I guess.

Last weekend, I was humbled beyond words when so many friends turned out in honor of my retirement at the Dora Roberts Community Center. It is a county agent's dream to have a program where there is standing room only!

This event was much better than any such dream could be. No value can be placed on just how important friends are. These friends represent a lot of experiences shared together.

Thirty-two years as a county agent, more than half of which has been spend in Howard County, has been a real trip. Moments have been trying at times, but I guess I would not have traded jobs with anyone for the experiences I have had.

These have been everything from attending a fine art and Santa Gertrudis bull sale in a big Dallas hotel to selecting black show steers by a kerosene lantern and pickup headlights at a remote ranch in New Mexico.

**FUTURE FARMER** 

It's been watching ranch hands accidentally blow up a barn with stolen dynamite tied to buzzards to what to do with an abandoned baby - neither of which is a Texas A&M recommended wildlife management control program or a short course in parenting skills.

It's been delicately trying to tell an elderly lady her prized plant was terminally ill to convincing a transplanted Northerner that just because Texas is a southern state, Dogwoods are not, a recommended landscape tree here.

I have shared droughts with our farmers and floods with junior rodeo workers and contestants. The pride I have has when a 4H member won a class at a stock show or walked across the stage at A&M to receive a scholarship or award from a method demonstration is immeasurable.

The miles I have traveled with 4H'ers and or their parents in search of projects and to and from stock shows will never be forgotten. We have shared so many parts of each

others' lives on these trips and established such bonds of friendship that they can't ever be broken.

Many of these experiences have been just as much a learning experience for me as with the parents I have been with. I have learned to never take a paper tagged vehicle into Mexico and always have your paperwork in order for out-ofstate travel...you might get caught on television for your district director to see.

I have also had the opportunity to dine in the main dining room of the famous King Ranch and at the table of the most humblest of homes...but always with wonderful people.

It is the people in a community that make an extension program and an agent. There is no secret formula in working with an agent. Just involve him. If you have a problem ask him about it.

Involve him in project selection and discuss your goals with him. Check with him or her about scheduling a program. His calendar is as full as yours. If your plant or project

is not doing well, call him and don't wait until you have asked veryons else in the communi-about it and it is a terminal problem by the time you get around to checking with him. Call and discuss the problem and schedule him for a home

and schedule him for a home visit when you can be around as well. Don't just sit around and walt for him to come by to see if you have a problem. He is busy helping those that have told him about theirs.

If he is not in the office when you come by, call and make an appointment. He is probably out helping someone else at the time. He does not just sit around waiting for you to come by the office and don't make the mistake of letting someone else tell you what his or her job

The district agent does that just fine and often enough. It is these shared moments between people and an agent that make experiences I have shared with you today in my final article so wonderful. Thanks to all of you for all these experiences and the sharing of your lives with me. it has truly been a trip!

## Local resident honored by Hereford group

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

Malcolm Patterson, long-time **Howard County rancher and** businessman, has been awarded an honorary membership to Hereford Texas the Association.

In an article that appeared in Texas Hereford, many of Patterson's accomplishments were mentioned:

"Malcolm had been working as an analytical engineer for the Phillips Petroleum Confor 18 years, but had wanted t his hand at farming and cattle ranching. He and his brother Morris organized their partnership in 1950 and in 1953 bought 13 registered Hereford cows and a herd bull from Charley Creighton and then added more heifers from the Caubly Hereford ranch. They started to participate in all the nearby sales and shows. Later they entered into partnership with Jimmy Taylor, a close friend of theirs, who had a ranch in the Forsan area. Together they purchased 105 registered cows from Joe Ed Burnett and with these additional cattle were able to host their own sale along with Henderson-Stoker

and Charley Creighton. "One thing he learned was about the time you get your herd bull up, a drought is going to come along and cause you to disperse with some of your herd or maybe all your keepers and then you get to start over. Malcolm and his partners were lucky. A couple came up from South Texas for some Hereford cows bred to Brahma bulls, and they had

"In the early 1990's Malcolm's brother became terminally ill, so they decided it was best to get their business divided up and to dissolve their partnership. Malcolm lost his wife in 1992 and on Jan. 1, 1993 sold his entire herd to Sammy Buchanan and leased his grass land to him. He misses his cattle, but most of all he misses his Hereford breeder friends

During the 45 years covered Brothers operated their farm, a general insurance agency, served on the board of directors (Morris) of the First National Bank (of Big Spring) and on the board of directors (Malcolm) of the First Federal S&L. They operated a ranch in Oklahoma, Malcolm was president of the Rotary Club and board of directors secretary for the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. Malcolm had the pleasure of serving as president of the Howard County. South Plains, Sweetwater Area and West Texas Hereford associations. He was also elected as director of the Texas Hereford Association and the Concho Hereford Association.

"He is very pleased and delighted to be selected to receive a honorary membership in the Texas Hereford Association. His entire experience in the Hereford business has been most pleasant mainly due to wonderful friends he has made over the years."

## million in what prosecutors called the biggest charity frauc in U.S. history John G. Bennett Jr. 58, was promised nonprofit groups they could double their more through his Foundation to New Bra Philanthropy with draw his innocent pla Wednesday He faces up to 20 where they had rain, looking

what they wanted.

years in prison and \$28 million in fines.

Bennett had planned to argue that a personality disorder and brain damage from two car accidents furned him into a religious realor who did not believe his scheme was wrong. But a judge restricted use of that defense if he wins an appeal of that decision he will see this work of the second of the s

#### TOBACCO GASE

Washington (AP) Saying they have new proof that Joe Camel ads target chil-dren, federal investigators are urging an unfair advertising case against R.J. Reynolds

l'obacco Co. = Jodie Bernstein, the Federal Trade Commission's director of consumer trade protection, has recommended a lawsuit after reviewing information the agency says wasn't avail-able three years ago, when it decided not to go after the highly successful Joe Camel

"There is new evidence." PTC spokeswoman Streitfeld said Wester she would not tell w orhers It was obtained Officials as Rad Reynolds, the mation's No. 2 classes a make nation's No. 2 clearette maker questioned the existence o new facts.

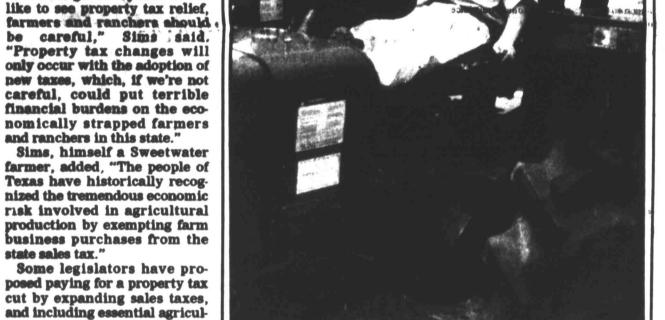
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GENEVA (AP) countries cut a deal to eliminate cust, ms duties on a wide range of information ischnology goods — a move expected to bring down consumer costs and expand new technologies in developing countries. Altogether 30 countries rep-resenting \$2.5 percent of world trade have signed up to phase out all tariffs on computers, telecom equipment, semicon ductors, setwers and scientific instruments by 1000. Some developing bount les however will have a grace period of up to five years.

The pact was proposed by the United States, the European Union, Japan and Canada late last year making Wednesday's deal one of the fastast aver

#### easter cards

KANSAS CITY, Mc. (AP) -fallmark Cards Inc. is wooding hristian consumers this Cane with its most explicitly dible-consect cards even. Hallmark a He is Risen line comprises just 17 or the 1,000 Easter cards it is other in this year. But the company hopes that will be enough to cack the market of walls "committed Chris



He's not old enough to drive one yet, but young Tolan Feagins

helps display one of the many pieces of farm equipment sold by Feagins Implement. Many of the pieces sold by Feagins, including several Case products, were on display at Thursday's 26th Annual West Texas Agricultural Exposition.

# New bill could change TIF assessments

AUSTIN (AP) — Telephone and pager companies would have to pay a 1.25 percent charge on their services to help pay for better technology at hospitals, schools and libraries under a bill tentatively approved by the Texas House.

The Texas Infrastructure Fund (TIF) was established in 1995 when state lawmakers partially deregulated the local telephone industry. Telephone companies were told they would have to pay \$75 million over 10 years to the fund to

help hospitals, schools and libraries get wiring and hardware for better technologies. Paging and cellular companies were told they would have to pay another \$75 million toward the fund.

But the mobile telecommunications companies filed a lawsuit against the plan. They said assessing their smaller revenues for the same amount of money as the much larger phone companies was unfair.

A state district judge in

all companies. That reduced the annual income from \$150 million to about \$93 million.

Some mobile companies had been paying up to 6 percent of their revenues toward the fund to make up their share of the

The House on Monday approved a plan so that all companies will pay 1.25 percent. The bill, by Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, was amended so that unregulated companies Austin agreed and lowered the could include the charge in

assessments to 1.30 percent for their rates. Regulated companies could ask the Public Utility Commission for permission to include the charge in their rates.

> The fund still will get \$1.5 billion but it may not take 10 years. Once \$1.5 billion is collected, the charge would be cut

> The bill, approved on a voice vote, requires a final House vote before going back to the

The TIF bill is SB249.

remain in effect.

## Several lawmakers oppose NAFTA truck provision

WASHINGTON (AP) Nearly half of the House of Representatives is on record opposing a NAFTA provision hat would allow Mexican

cargo trucks unfettered access
to U.S. highways.
"Despite overly optimistic
reports to the contrary, there
has not been sufficient
progress in addressing enfety s in addressing safet icles to justify expand ing privileges for Mexican motor carriers," 201 House Democrats and Republicans wrote President Clinton recent-

The Teamsters union, which is coordinating opposition to the trucking rules, said the letter offers further proof of concern about roadway safety. "Clearly, there is a growing feeling in Congress that implementing the NAPTA trucking provisions is a dangerous a," Teamsters spokesman Trossman

The Clinton administration in December 1995 blocked elementation of the trucking

rule allowing Mexican trucks access to highways throughout California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Administration officials cited safety concerns, saying Mexican trucks frequently don't meet U.S. safety, weight, driver and insurance stan-

Mexico bitterly protested the action, calling it a violation of NAFTA. Since then, both countries have been engaged in talks to end the dispute. The main sticking point has been a U.S. demand that Mexico step up inspections before trucks cross into the United States.

A senior U.S. trade official told Congress this month that substantial progress had been made on the question of increasing inspection at the border.

The ban won't be lifted until Mexican drivers are required to meet the same standards as nsel Ira Shapiro.

U.S. drivers, said U.S. Trade Representative's office senior

But the 201 lawmakers said

U.S. or foreign, must meet U.S. safety standards are meaningless without adequate oversight by competent inspectors," they

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**Transportation Department** officials didn't immediately return a call seeking comment.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush and the other border-state governors have asked Clinton to lift the trucking ban.

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grantor: Helen Louise White and Bobbie Jean Leonard grantee: A.E. Kelley

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grantor: Rutilio L. Guevara grantee: Eudelia Guevara property: An undivided 1/2 interest in all of lots 5 and 6, blk. 18. Subdivision "C." Fairview Heights Addition. filed: March 17, 1997

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grantor: Verma Lee and Pasco Buddy grantee: Jewel Strickland

property: Lot 1 and the north 80' of lot 2, blk. 4, Wright's Second Addition. filed: March 21, 1997

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THURSDAY - Chicken nuggets; whipped potatoes; black-eyed peas; peaches; hot FRIDAY - Hamburger; French fries; pinto beens; salad; orange cream ber; milk.

SECONDARY SECOND CHOICE MONDAY - No School. TUESDAY - Hamburger steak; carrot sticks; potato rounds; mixed fruit; hot roll;

WEDNESDAY - Chef salad; crackers; THURSDAY - Ham and cheese croissent:

hipped potatoes; black-eyed peas; peachest milk FRIDAY Green enchilades; French fries; pirto beans; seled; orange cream bar; com

ELBOW BREAKFAST MONDAY - Breakfast pizza; juice; milk TUESDAY - Cereal; pop tarts; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Breakfast burritos; juice, THURSDAY - Rice; cinnamon toast; juice; FRIDAY - Donut; sausage; juice; milk.

MONDAY - Fish; hush puppies; peas; fruit; milk. TUESDAY - Steak fingers; mashed potatoes; green beans; peaches; hot roll; milk. WEDNESDAY - Taco/sauce; beans; salad/cheese; fruit; milk.

THURSDAY - Bologna/cheese sandwich; fresh veggies; apple; chips; milk. FRIDAY - Sloppy joes; fries; saled/pickle;

Topinale Indicate Louisian Com FASTIEW DELL A MONDAY - Cirmamon: rollet juige; milk rd TUESDAY - Ostmeel; cinnemon toest;

WEDNESDAY - French toast sticks; sausage; juice; milk

t truit roll-up; juice; milk LUNCH MONDAY - Steek fingers/greet whipped potatoes; green beams; hot reis; fluit, milk TUESDAY - Enchilledes; Spenish rice; ranch style beans; saled/creckers; fruit

WEDNESDAY - Fish sandwich; French es; salad; chocolate cake; applesauce;

THURSDAY - Com dogs; pinto beens; ge/combreed; ice creem; milk. FRIDAY - Turkey reset/gravy; whipped tetoes; broccoli with cheese; hot rolls; lell-o with fruit; milk.

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Ostmeni; toest; fruit; milk.

LUNCH MONDAY - Steak fingers with grevy or

com dog; macaroni and cheese; black-eyed peas; pull-a-part bread; fresh fruit; milk. The rest of the menu was not evailable

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green peas; Jell-o with fruit; batter bread; low fat variety milk. FRIDAY - Hot dogs; chili; fries; ranch style beans; cookie; milk.

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MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; millç juice. TUESDAY - Nutri grain bar; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY - Cereal; milk; juice. THURSDAY - Frosted strawberry pop tart;

FRIDAY - Hot cakes; syrup; sausage; milk; juice. LUNCH

MONDAY - Berbecue chicken; poteto saled: lettuce and tomato saled: better breed; cobbier; milk, TUESDAY - Country fried steak; mashed

potatoes with gravy; green beans; hot rolls; WEDNESDAY - Taco salad; pinto beans; salad: combreed: fruit: milk. THURSDAY - Fish fingers with terter

sauce; carrot sticks; with dressing; pork and beans: batter bread: fruit: milk. FRIDAY - Spaghetti with meet sauce; corn; salad; batter bread; pudding; milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST MONDAY - Not available.

TUESDAY - Waffle stix or assorted cereal; buttered toest; fruit juice; milk. WEDNESDAY - Ostmeal; cinnamon toast

or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit THURSDAY - Cheese toast; sausage pat-

tie or assorted cereal; buttered toest; fruit FRIDAY - Muffin; Canadian becon or assorted cereal; buttered toast fruit juice;

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MONDAY - Not available. TUESDAY - Pizza or baked potato; bread; pees and carrots; mixed fruit; chocolate

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redges; cookie; milk. WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY - No School. TUESDAY - Cereal; toest; fruit juice; milk. WEDNESDAY - Biscuits; sausage; fruit

THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; fruit juice; FRIDAY - Cereal; todst; fruit juice; milk.

LUNCH MONDAY - No School. TUESDAY - Chicken strips; creamed poteWEDNESDAY - Most lost; eco

toes; broccoli with cheese; hot rolls; apple

THURSDAY - Frito pie; pinto beens; seed seled; combreed; apple crisp; milk. FRIDAY - Sendwiches; lettuce; tometoes; French fries; goodie ber; milk.

LUNCH MONDAY - No School.

TUESDAY - Ham and cheese pockets;

peas; fruit; dessert and milk. WEDNESDAY - Steak fingers; mashed potatoes; green beans; rolls; dessert and

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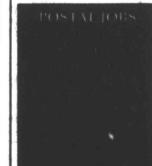
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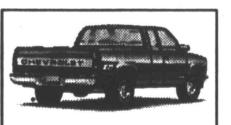
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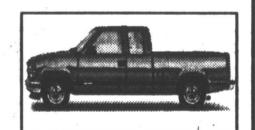
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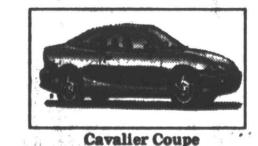
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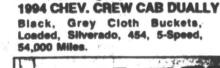


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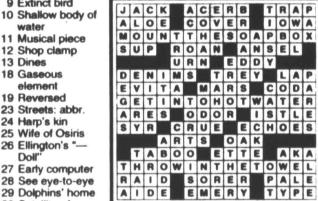
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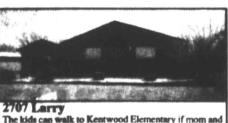
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CITY OF BIG SPRING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT/ WARCH 27, 1997 Acting on request of the Traffic Commission, the City Council has directed the City Manager, at the March 25, 1997 City Council Meeting, to designate and maintain mechanical traffic control signal lights for all directions, at the inter-scition of 15th and Gollad Street. Big Spring City Code Sec. 18-111 Installation of Traffic Lights Authorizes the City Manager to traffic shall be controlled by electric traffic control signals or figi shall cause such signals or lights to be installed and maintained at

**PUBLIC NOTICE** CITY OF BIG SPRING

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT/ UTILITY DIVISION MARCH 27, 1997 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES BY AMENDING CHAPTER 18, ARTI-CLE & SECTION 18-73 SPEED LIMITS IN SCHOOL ZONES, AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPFING, TEXAS: THAT Chapter 18 of the Big Spring Code is hereby amended by adding Section 19-79 (j) (3) Owens Striket, by YMCA, between Eighth and Tenth Street to a Speed Limit of 80 mph from 7:30 o'dook a.m. to 9:00, e'plock a.m. and from 2:45 o'dipic ji.m. to 5:00 e'clock p.m., Monding illneugh Friday. SECTION 18-73 (1) (3). The City nager is hereby authorized and ected is add a Speed Limit of 20 mph, agine hours of all School Zones, Owens Street between Eighth and Tenth Street. 1322 March 30 &

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take off and do something physical; it will help you work through tension. You will feel invigorated and centered as a result. Invite a friend along for your special outing; you could have wonderful conversations. Responsibilities demand your attention by the evening. Tonight: Duties becken.\*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A partner is demanding and needs your attention. You will see events differently after a key discussion. Help another understand what ails him. Set aside time to get an important project done. Pencil in a family get-together. Tonight: Partake in a special meal.\*\*\*

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You are as popular as the Easter Bunny. You have many invitations to sort through. Avoid spreading yourself too thin, but visit with friends and family. Participate in an important conversation. Tonight: Talk commitment.\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have certain key projects to complete. Nevertheless, take time off for the holiday. Have un with the kids. Invite others over for a friendly get-together. An older family member needs our attention. Don't forget him! Tonight: Enjoy your party.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Loved ones dominate the day. tension over who gets what, you manage to balance it all. Communications flourish because of your openness. Caring emanates all around you. Tonight: If possible, make it an early night.\*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

invite others over for a special celebration. A partner has something he needs to share with you. You could have mixed reaction to it he having and open with others. Make time for a dear friend. Tonight: It's time to romptose.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Join friends for a late lunch or to watch an Easter parado. You'll enjoy hanging out with

You'll enjoy hanging out with them. A partner might be threatened by your social nature. Initiate a discussion, and keep the air clear between you. Don't react to another's moodiness. Tonight: Turn in early.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You feel a need to overindulge a loved one or family member. You might feel a bit put out by what is hap ing. Understand where he is coming from. Take some time out for yourself, as you might be exhausted. Make calls in the afternoon. Tonight: Be with friends.\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Put on your best spring outfit, and be the leader of the parade. Others are happy to be in your company, and do all they can do to draw you in. Be aware of a loved one or child whom you inadvertently might have slighted. He needs extra cuddles and kisses from you.

Tonight: Indulge another. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. There might be something bothering you on an underlying level. Though you won't want to rain on another's parade, you might need to pull back and think. A brisk walk helps

you gather your thoughts.

Make plans for the afternoon. Tonight: Suddenly, you feel bet-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Gather family and friends. You enjoy yourself thoroughly, and seem to have a good time no matter what goes on. But you'll need to have a strong conversation, to set terms and define limits. Return calls, and

your beauty sleep.\*\*\*\* PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Bring dear ones together for a special gathering, and have ne fun with them. Put i extra effort to make a family member feel comfortable. In the long run, it will be worth it. Get together with friends later

visit loved ones. Tonight: Get

in the afternoon. Tonight: Hippity-hop around.\*\*\*\* 01997 by King Features

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DEAR ABBY: We need advice about our 21-year-old son. We are a military family stationed overseas. Our son started college in the United States in June 1994. We give him \$400 per month to help with his expenses,



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lem. But when we telephoned the school to get an address, we discovered that he is no longer a student! In fact, he dropped out in August 1994, after excessive absenteeism.

He never remembers us on Christmas or holidays, nor does he ever mention the gifts and money we send him. We have found that almost everything he tells us is a lie. When we confront him, he cries and says he's sorry.

We've always tried to support him and his decisions, but I'm getting tired of his behavior. He never finishes anything.

We urged him to go to college after high school, but he joined the Army instead. After one year, he dropped out. We don't know why, and when we asked, we were given an unbelievable My husband and I both work

hard, and we're not wealthy. Our other two children are on their own and self-supporting. My husband wants to continue to send this son money. I want to stop, hoping he will grow up.

Abby: We need unbiased advice. - MILITARY MOM IN ASIA DEAR MILITARY MOM:

Your son sounds like an accomplished "con" man. However. he is an adult now. You do him no favors by continuing to support him and caving in to his lies. Write him a letter telling him what you know about his deception. Send him a final check, and tell him to get a job if he doesn't already have one.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to

respond to the many letters I

have read in your column from women who complain about how some men treat them. I dated a woman for quite a while, and from the very moment we met, it was obvious to me that she would not be

lady she considered herself to She projected it in many ways: She spoke in a ladylike manner, she walked like a lady and dressed in a very feminine manner — not to say at all that she was lacking in passion or cool to the touch. Quite the

treated as anything BUT the

opposite! I responded in kind, and it was a pleasure to be with her. When we were together, I became the gentleman I wanted to be, and vice versa! Any ladies out there? - WARREN

DEAR WARREN: MANY ladies out there! They don't always come well-dressed, wellspoken or traditionally "feminine" in manner. I have encountered many plain-spoken, trouser-clad, less-thangraceful women who have great depth, high moral standards and sensitive, caring souls. It is not simply a matter of how she dresses and speaks, but rather it's how she THINKS.

When you treat women with respect, it is usually reciprocat-**61997 UNIVERSAL PRESS** 

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