Toone calls Moore's relationship with council 'very good'

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

The status of the working relationship between Moore Development For Big Spring Inc. and the Big Spring City Council was brought up at the council's most recent meeting, and according to Moore Executive Director Danette Toone, the relationship is

"very good." "We're a team," Toone told the council. "If we're against each other then the city of Big Spring (people) becomes the big loser," Toone said.

Toone did suggest the council and

Moore might consider having an open dialog on a periodic basis.

Toone also delivered her quarterly report concerning the status of Moore and projects currently on the drawing board.

Signal Homes, which began manufacturing ahead of its projected schedule, recently received a Texas Department of Commerce grant for employee training, according to Toone.

"Signal has hired 45 new people since I gave the council my last quarterly report," Toone said.

Toone also updated the council on the expansion Fiber Glass Systems Inc.

made as a result of a \$50,000 grant from Moore

The council was also informed that the city of Big Spring has also made the short list of a conglomerate company, a manufacturer, which recently made a site visit to Big Spring, as it considers relocation.

According to Toone, Big Spring was joined on that list of site visits by the cities of Amarillo, Lubbock and Abilene.

Moore is also working with a local company, by trying to bring in a manufacturer/supplier of raw materials it

with six companies that produces the raw materials the company uses, which means having a big advantage by having a manufacturer (of the raw materials needed) in the same town,"

Despite the prospects Moore has for new industry in Big Spring, one of the ongoing programs aimed at local businesses is the Enterprize Challenge.

Moore Assistant Director Pam Welch oversees the program along with Moore's Business Retention and **Expansion Committee.**

Local residents interested in the Please see MOORE, page 2A

"The local company has made contact Enterprize Challenge were required to submit a business plan summary to Moore by April 2, and must submit a business plan of no more than 20 pages long to Moore by Aug. 4.

According to Welch, several summaries were submitted by the April 2 deadline, but are currently being screened by the committee for eligibility as a basic business. The committee meets again on Wednesday.

After the committee has screened the plan summaries, Welch said the committee will announce which entrants

Meagan's battle with leukemia ends

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

Meagan Stanley, whose blonde hair, deep blue eyes and mischievous smile captured the heart and soul of a commu-

OBITUARY, PAGE 2A lost her

2 1/2year battle for life Friday morning. Meagan, who turned 17 on

Jan. 14, was in Medical City Hospital in Dallas when she

Survivors include her parents, Dickey and Cinda, and her brother, Logan.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church with Rev. Tom Fuller, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Hereford,

officiating. She was first diagsarcoma, an adoles cent cancer, in the summer of 1994

After winning that battle Meagan faced Meagan plays another with Oakley, her

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was diagnosed with leukemia on Feb. 13, 1996. The leukemia was said to have developed as a result of chemotherapy she received while undergoing

cancer treatments. During the course of the can-

cer treatment, which included week-long stays in Dallas for chemotherapy, Meagan maintained a positive attitude.

In a May 1995 story in the Herald, Meagan talked about the treatments:

"I get pretty sick with them, and I have to stay out of a lot of activities if my blood count is low because of the risk of infection.'

But Meagan always seemed to have that infectious smile on her face ... she always seemed to find the positive in what appeared to be the dark lining of a cloud.

"I've had so much support through all of this, I can't name everyone involved," she said. "I have a special friend named Rusty who stayed with me through everything all of last summer and is still there when I need him. He always has a smile and a joke for me." Meagan's cancer was discov-

ered after she had experienced months of back pain. "We go in (to the doctor)

expecting a disk problem and suddenly the doctor says sne has cancer," Cinda said in that May story

Meagan said that while the discovery scared her, there was a measure of relief as

"At first I was really upset and scared, but I was kind of relieved to know what was wrong," she said. "Then, I just decided I needed a really positive attitude and I wasn't going to let this stop me."

Thirteen months ago, the community joined in Meagan's fight as more than 900 persons gave blood in an effort to find a bone marrow donor as the youngster joined the list of some 11,000 persons waiting on a bone marrow transplant.



Meagan received support from diverse corners, such as President Bill Clinton and radio talk show host Rush Limbaugh.

note for those who participated in the blood drive:

"On behalf of Meagan and the National Bone Marrow Program, we would like to thank you for your support. Although you have given in Meagan's name, you have offered the greatest gift, 'the gift of life,' to someone who is in need. What greater gift can one offer than the gift of life. Just as Jesus offered his blood to provide a better life for each of us, you have lovingly offered the gift of life to others. May God richly bless you with good health and loving friends.'

In July, hopes were raised, then dashed, when Meagan's family was told that a donor had been located in Canada. After locating the person, however, further testing revealed they weren't a perfect match.

Meagan was one of three teens whose battles with leukemia became news across

Meagan's family had left a West Texas. Gatlin Howland, a 15-year-old Big Spring High School freshman lost his fight on Dec. 31, 1996 while Bobbie Bryson, an all-state basketball player from Ozona continues her fight at St. Jude's Children's Hospital in



Meagan and the Forsan logo she painted.

Fryrear invited to present paper in Cairo seminar

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

If there is one thing that Big Spring is known for, it's wind, but Bill Fryrear, director of the local United States Department Agriculture (USDA) Agriculture Research Station, knows something else

Fryrear has been invited by the general director of ICARDA, an international research center in Syria, to participate in a meeting of wind erosion uled for April

experts sched- FRYREAR 22-25 in Cairo, Egypt. Fryrear

plans to leave on April 17. The meeting will also be attended by officials from ICRISAT, a research center from Niger; as well as by representatives of the United Nations Environmental Project (UNEP) and the World Meteorological Organization (WMO).

Fryrear will present a paper on wind erosion modeling at the meeting.

"We have been working on a wind erosion model in Big Spring, "Fryrear said. "The

results will be presented to the group in Egypt.

The title of Fryrear's paper is simple: "Modeling Wind Erosion."

"Big Spring is known for being the wind erosion measuring center of the world," Fryrear said. "Come to Big Spring and we'll show you, as well as show you how to model wind erosion."

Modeling means using a mathematical way of describing wind erosion, according to Fryrear.

"I will be in Egypt for about two weeks and will also meet with the Egyptian Desert institute in Cairo," Fryrear said. "I have also been talking to them about wind erosion."

Fryrear has worked with these groups before, which, according to him, is one of the reasons he was invited to the meeting.

Fryrear has also received praise on the home front by Congressman Charles Stenholm as well as Lubbock USDA Director Dan Upchurch for his work with wind erosion.

In February, Fryrear and his staff traveled to Albuquerque, N.M., to present some of the accomplishments of the Big Spring research station in wind erosion to the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS).

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Time to get Ambassadors tickets dwindling quickly

By JOHN H. WALKER Managing Editor

Time is running out — and so are the tickets for the Tuesday, April 29, performance of The Jazz Ambassadors of The United States Army Field Band. The 7:30 p.m. performance at

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torium is co-sponsored by the Big Spring Herald and the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

All tickets for the concert are free, but there is no limited seating. Ticket holders must be seated by 7:15 p.m., when the doors will be opened to those who wish to attend but did not have tickets. Tickets are available at the front counter of the Herald, 710 Scurry, or at the chamber at Third and Gregg. The Jazz Ambassadors is a

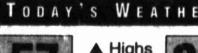


nent of the U.S. Field Band. Each year this elite big band travels thousands of miles throughout the nation to

perform free concerts. The musicians of the Jazz Ambassadors have earned widespread acclaim with their distinctive musical styling. They show remarkable versatility in their handling of tunes ranging from the swing sound of the 30s to the popular songs of today's youth.

To let her know they were thinking of her, schoolmates spelled out "M-E-A-G-A-N" on the high school football field.

TODAY'S WEATHER



Today: Partly cloudy. High in the upper 50s. Low in the mid 30s. Monday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 60s. Low in the 40s.

Extended outlook: Tuesday, partly cloudy. High in the upper 60s. Low in a high in the 70s. Low in the 40s. Thursday, partly cloudy and warmer High in the 80s. Low in the 40s.

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Irene LaMarr (left), a member of Coahoma, Clean and Proud mans the collection point for recyclable goods near the Little Sooper Market grocery in downtown Coahoma. LaMarr said many concerned residents took part in the recycling effort, which is scheduled to continue on a monthly basis. Loma Jean Wynn was one of the first to show up Saturday morning.



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Meagan Stanley

Meagan Shea Stanley, 17, of Big Spring died on Friday, April 11, 1997, in a Dallas hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, 1997, at the First Haptist Church with Dr. Tom Fuller, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Hereford, officiating He will be anninted by Terrell Rowe of Midland and Dr. Kd Williamson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Hig Spring Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park

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

(PAID OBITUARY)

Roberto S. Gonzales FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla.

A rosary service for Roberto S. Gonzales, 62, of Mary Esther, Fla. formerly of Hig Spring, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday. April 13, at the McLaughlin Mortuary Chapel Funeral ser vice will be at 10 a m Monday. April 14, 1997, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Fort Walton Beach Burial will be at Harraneas National Cometery in Pensacola

Mr. Gonzales was born on Oct 28, 1934, in San Antonio and died April 8, 1997, in Florida. He had lived in Mary Esther since moving from Big Spring in August of 1987

He attended public schools in San Antonio and Galveston and also attended Howard College He retired as master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force in 1974 with more than 20 years of service. Survivors are his wife. Josefina M. Gonzales of Mary Esther, Fla. one son, John Morris of Fairhope, Ala., three daughters. Mary E. Hull. Margaret Dever and Barbara Jean Martin, all residents of Yexas, one brother. Sam Dias of San Antonio and five grandchil

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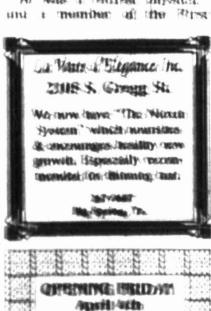
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GRADY ISD PICK 3: 4,4,3 **BOARD OF TRUSTEES** Texas Lottery CASH 5:4,11,16,22,27

LENORAH — The Grady Independent School District regular session at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Grady ISD Board Room to consider and discuss the following items:

for the Springer Merit Award Committee.

Scotty Fisher of San Marcos: two daughters, Michelle Hawn of Corpus Christi and Carole Seamon of Hampden, Maine; a election of unopposed candisister in law, Mary Alice King of Amarillo; eight grandchil-

dren, and 14 great-grandchiluled date of May 12. Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church Choir, PO Box 1168, Stanton, Texas

Area meetings HOWARD COUNTY

Baptist Church in Stanton,

where he was a long time choir

member and Sunday School

He was also a member of the

Association, Lions Club, Texas

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cil member and Little League

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He is survived by his wife, Dr.

Sue K. Fisher of Stanton; a son,

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daughter, Jayne Ernst.

COMMISSIONERS COURT Howard The County Commissioners' Court will meet in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday in the commissioners' courtroom on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse to discuss and/or consider the following items.

 Approval of part-time employees for the Sheriff's Office and the Road and Bridge Department

· Authorization for County Clerk Margaret to send a deputy clerk to the Texas College of Probate School · A resolution proclaiming the

week of April 13-19 as telecommunications week · A resolution in support of the establishment of a Veterans

Home in Big Spring. · Discussion of the city's proposal for a new preson to be built by Curtiell Curtections.

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Board of Trustees will meet in

· Selection of board members

 Discussion of school finance issues · Adoption of a resolution concerning the May school trustee

 Moving the May board meeting back to a regularly sched-

 Adoption of a new professional development appraisal

 Recommendations from the district's textbook selection committee.

· Budget amendments.

STANTON CITY COUNCIL STANTON - The Stanton City Council will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. Monday in the council chambers at the

consider the following items: Advertising for bids on the city's 1997 sealcoating project and on airport mowing.

Stanton City Hall to discuss and

· The appointment of a member of the city's housing author-

· An ordinance establishing electric service quality standards.

· The possibility of installing a street light at the intersection of First and Benedict Streets.

· An ordinance concerning recreational vehicles.

· A request from the West Texas Wudcat Basketball Team. · A report from Rural and Community Grant Developers on the status of grant applica-

ROUND THE TOWN

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES FORSAN — The Forsan Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. Monday to discuss and consider the following items: · Awarding bids for roof

repairs. Adoption of a calendar for

the 1997-98 school year. · ADA repairs at the elementary school campus.

· Setting future board training

 Adoption of a temporary acceptable use policy for tech-

· Approval of a transfer request for the 1997-98 school

 Curriculum issues. · Selecting a delegate to the Texas Association of School Boards for 1997-98.

 Adopt a resolution canceling the general election and declaring two unopposed board candidates elected.

· Swimming pool operations. The hiring of a band direc-

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Basic businesses are defined as businesses that primarily exports it products or services outside the Big Spring ares. thus, bringing new momey into the local economy

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\$30,000 to \$50,000.

The winner or winners of the challenge will be announced at Moore's annual meeting in October.

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Jazz

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Many of these performers are also adept composers and arrangers. Their original compositions are sprinkled throughout each program. This arranging dexterity helps to give the band its unique sound.

All the members of the Jazz Ambassadors are chosen by competitive audition. They come from the country's leading musical programs at universities such as the University of North Texas, Towson State and the University of Miami. performers have achieved national recognition through the superior standard of musicianship they maintain during hundreds of concerts before the public, as well as on radio and television.

Chief Warrant Freddie Vinson Jr., is director of the Jazz Ambassadors. He earned his bachelor of arts degree in music theory and composition from Grambling University in 1974 and enlisted in the Army in 1975 as a trumpet player. He has been director of the group since July 1993.

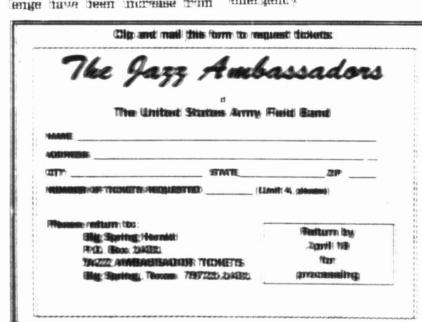
The 19-member group has performed in all 50 states as well as Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Canada, India, Japan, Prance and the Netherlands In the summer of 1992, the Jazz Ambassadors were the first group from the Field Band to town the interior of Mexico.

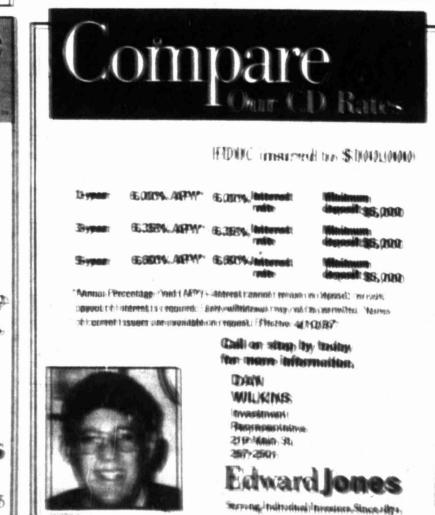
BRIEFS

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Judge rules NFL did not conspire against Astrodome

HOUSTON - A judge has made a ruling in the ongoing dispute between the Houston Astrodome and the Houston Ollers.

The two sides have been fighting over who is responsible for the \$2.5 million in revenue lost because of the team's cancellation of its Astrodome contract.

A federal judge ruled Friday that the National Football League did not conspire with the Houston Oilers to help the team break the contract, Houston television station KRIV reported. "The league has never interfered to help the Oilers illegally,"

U.S. District Judge Lynn N. Hughes wrote in an opinion, "The dome has not articulated a rational plan that the conspirators might be seeking to accomplish."

With concurrence from NFL officials, the Oilers canceled the Aug. 19 preseason game against the San Diego Chargers because of problems with the Astrodome's artificial turf.

Former officer accused of shooting chief found dead

DALLAS — Jim "Cowboy" Theis, a former Farmersville police officer accused of trying to murder his police chief, has been found dead of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, investigators said.

The body of Theis, 56, by a neighbor about 7 a.m. Friday, seated in a two-seat swing in the back yard of his son's home in the rural Collin County town of Blue Ridge.

He was fully clothed and holding a snub-nosed, .38-caliber revolver in his right hand, said Lt. Larry Smart of the criminal investigations division of the Collin County Sheriff's Department.

Theis had been scheduled for a competency hearing Thursday to determine whether he could stand trial on attempted capital murder charges in the April 3, 1995, shooting of former Farmersville Police Chief Greg Gorden.

Gorden was wounded in the hands by shotgun blasts after suspending Theis.

Arlington mayor's daughter arrested on drug charges

ARLINGTON — The 17-year-old daughter of Arlington mayor Richard Greene has been arrested on two counts of possession of a controlled substance.

Amy Greene spent three hours in jail late Thursday, then was released after her father posted bond.

Mayor Greene said the family spent two hours Friday morning getting the teen-ager professionally evaluated for a drug treatment program. Miss Greene told her father her first encounter

with drugs was a month ago. "We've got to try to help her work her way out of it and back to a healthy normal life, if that's possible for her. Being the mayor's daughter certainly doesn't help that situation in a case like this," Greene said.

Greene and a friend, Melissa Stanley, both juniors at Arlington Martin High School, were arrested by officers staking out an apartment complex where they believed drugs were being sold.

After Stanley left the apartment and returned to Greene's vehicle, officers asked to search it. Police said they found two cigarette packages containing small plastic pags with less than a gram of amphetamine and cocaine in each.

Are cartoon pinatas intellectual property?

McALLEN - Raymondville nerchant George Thomas Pitts was crossing the U.S.-Mexican border as usual, his van crammed with 21 pinatas resembling cartoon characters ranging from Barney the dinosaur to Fred Flintstone.

But this time, unlike the previous two dozen trips he's made with the Mexican papiermache creatures, U.S. Customs officials warned him he may be breaking the law.

Pitts, 59, said he was told the figures may constitute a violation of intellectual property rights - legally protected concepts or ideas. The agents at the Pharr International Bridge kept the

Pitts estimates that losing the pinatas cost him about \$90 in

Your prayers, concern, food and most of all, love, sustained us through the illness and death of our beloved mother, grandmother, greatgrandmother. Her faith and love will live with us always. We thank you from the bottom of our

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Doctors' mistakes: Critics want penalties in 'go quietly' deals

went wrong during Alexandra Katada's birth in May 1993.

Dr. Michael S. Phillips had just delivered her twin sister. Lauren, with no problems at Baylor Richardson Medical Center. But Alexandra was lying in a difficult position, with neither head nor feet toward the birth canal.

Phillips and a nurse tried turning the baby within the womb. Finally, he used forceps to pull the baby out feet-first.

"He said, 'Don't be surprised if she has a broken collarbone, because I felt something snap," recalled the twins' father, Shigeru Katada, a 37-year-old software administrator. "It seemed like everybody was very quiet."

Alexandra suffered a crushed spinal cord and a fractured right elbow. She was virtually paralyzed from the chest down and suffered damage to her respiratory muscles. Wracked with pneumonia and confined to an iron lung, the brown-eyed 9month-old died of respiratory

DALLAS (AP) - Something failure on Valentine's Day 1994. hospital in exchange for no for-hospitals don't like upset doc Katada and his wife, 35-year-

old Sandra, believed Phillips should have done a Caesarean section instead of attempting to deliver the second baby vaginally. Their suspicions were sharpened when their attorney, Les Weisbrod, told them at least two other babies had died during or after delivery by the same doc-

The year after Alexandra's death, Phillips quit practicing at Baylor Richardson. He says he left because the spread of managed care in Dallas-Fort Worth was making it difficult for him to make ends meet as a solo practitioner.

But Weisbrod, who last year helped the couple win a \$1 million settlement from Phillips' insurance company, says three physicians at various hospitals have told him they served on confidential committees looking into allegations Phillips had committed misconduct. Weisbrod believes the obstetrician gave up privileges at

mal action being taken against him.

Such "go quietly" deals are legal. But hospitals are supposed to report them to the state medical board, which then

decides whether to investigate. If a hospital fails to do so. however, state law provides no penalty. And some industry insiders say that should change.

"I do believe the board needs either some kind of administrative penalty authority over the hospital, or some kind of authority to refer it to another agency that would have regulatory authority over the hospital," said Tim Weitz, former general counsel of the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners

Charles Bailey, general counsel of the Texas Hospital Association, agreed.

"From a consumer standpoint, I think it makes sense," Bailey said. "Sometimes I think that hospitals will be concerned about it because the physicians Baylor Richardson and another are concerned about it, and the

Texas Medical Association lawyer C.J. Francisco said he couldn't say whether or how state law should be changed to foster better hospital reporting. But he said the association supports laws that keep bad doctors from skipping from hospital to hospital.

In the Katadas' case, the hospital reported no action against Phillips to the state medical board. The Katadas filed a complaint with the board after settling their lawsuit, and they say Phillips is now under investigation. Board officials say the law prohibits them from confirming or denying that.

The state medical board has taken no disciplinary action against Phillips.

Phillips is practicing obstetrics at Primary Medical Clinic in Midland and has admitting privileges at Midland Memorial Hospital. He denies he did anything wrong in the Katada case and that he left the other hospi-

Texas may be in line for two extra House seats

WASHINGTON (AP) - Step aside, New York.

When Texas' robust population gains are tallied in the next census, the Lone Star State in all likelihood will surpass New York to become the secondlargest presence in the House of

Representatives Texas currently boasts the third-largest House delegation with 30 seats. California is first with 52, New York second with

House seats are apportioned on the basis of states' population. When the 2000 Census is completed, some seats in the Northeast and Midwest are expected to migrate to Texas and other booming Sunbelt

On the basis of population

Congressional Services estimates that 11 seats will shift.

each could pick up two seats, one seat and the others are then according to a recent CRS report. Colorado, Florida, population count mandated Montana. Nevada and Utah could gain one seat apiece.

The big losers would be New York and Pennsylvania, losing two seats apiece. One-seat losers would be Connecticut, Illinois, Michigan, Mississippi, Ohio, Oklahoma and Wisconsin.

Congressional researchers note that projections of future population shifts are iffy.

"Nevertheless; as imperfect as population projections are, they provide a rough basis for antic-

projections for 2000, the the House may be after the next clout for a state. There are Research reapportionment," the report said.

The House is limited to 435 Texas, Arizona and Georgia seats. Each state is guaranteed distributed on the basis of the each decade under the Constitution.

After the 1990 Census, Texas picked up three seats. The state's population is projected to hit 20.1 million in 2000, an 18 percent increase from 1990's count

CRS estimates that only 11 other states will achieve a more rapid pace of growth, led by Nevada with a sizzling 56 percent hike.

Raw gains in seats don't autoipating what representation in matically translate into new

many other intangibles: Lawmakers' seniority, their committee assignments and ranking in the party leadership, among them.

Despite the fact that nearly half of the Texas delegation is comprised of freshmen or sophomores, Texas has plenty of clout.

Texans holds the No. 2 and No. 3 slots in the House Republican leadership, chairmanship of the House Ways and Committee Means Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, and a slew of other prized positions.

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"Character is perfectly educated will."

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OUR VIEWS

New elected officials begin with voters

ig Spring voters will have the opportunity begin**k** ning Monday to voice their opinion in regards as to the manner in which the business of our city and school district have been conducted.

Beginning Monday and continuing through Tuesday, April 29, registered voters in city council districts 2, 4 and 6 — as well as school district voters in districts 2 and 4 along with the city at-large — can vote early in the 1997 elections

Whether you realize it or not, the stakes are high in both elections — one concerns the future of our city and the other the future of our children ... who are our future

Please ... take the time to go by the City Hall and vote if you live in any of the three affected districts ... and then go by the school administration building and vote in that election.

The men and women seeking these elective offices are the persons who have ultimate authority over the manner in which your tax dollars are spent. Effective management of funds can mean you get more for your investment in the operation of the city and schools.

Don't cop out. Don't say you don't have time, because you can't afford

Don't say this election isn't important, because it is. The new school board will have to address the funding issues brought about by whatever school finance plancomes out of Austin, will continue to face the challenges brought about by supporters of both charter schools and the voucher system and must look for innovative ways in which our youth can be educated so that they may be competitive when they enter the workforce.

The new city council will be faced with the challenges of meeting this community's financial obligations to the FAA, of seeing the Beals Creek Project through and, hopefully, of doing something about the problems with our streets and water lines that citizens have complained about for years ... have approved bond issues to address ... and still have to drive through frame-deep water while dodging vehicle-sized potholes

Still, those aren't the only issues that face either elective body.

First and foremost, both bodies should feel a responsibility... an obligation ... to represent this community and her citizens in an open and professional manner without favoritism and without back-biting and back-stabbing.

The eight men and women who have put their names on the ballot for city council and the six men who have chosen to seek seats on the school board face a tremendous challenge. They obviously believe they are capable of doing the job in a manner that reflects positively on this community

That opportunity starts with you, the voter. Take the time to vote — to exercise your voice … to participate in our Democratic system and in our community ... and to work for the future of our community

HACKING AWAY

Being suddenly deleted is upsetting feeling just because they mentioned

When life gives you lemons, make lemonade.

My friend. EdEarl Poovey who lives Welfare, just down the road from

Comfort and a few miles from Sisterdale

John H. Walker Managing Editor

in Kendall County called me the other night ... well, it was actually early the other morn-

Walker," he said, "I'm hotter'n a \$2 pistol on a Saturday night over at Easy Eva's

Easy Eva's is a county-line beer and hooch joint just south of Camp Verde on the Kerr Bandera County lines. The real name of the place is Eva's Roadside Tavern and Eatery but everybody just calls it Easy Eva's since it seems as if the only requirements you have to meet if you want something to drink is that you've got enough money and you're tall enough to put it on the bar

You know, kind of like Louisiana

"What's the matter," Lasked him, rolling over to see what time it was and cringing when I discovered it was 2:30 a.m. and I had to go to work in another four hours.

"You wouldn't bee lieve it," he shouted into the telephone. "I tell you ... you just wouldn't beelieve it.' "What wouldn't l

believe?" I wondered aloud. 'Wa'll, you

remember Billy Bob, don'cha?' I told him I did. Billy Bob is

EdEarl and his wife Ethel Earl's pride and joy. It makes no difference to them that he just graduated magna cum laude in the license plate making class at the Walls Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections in

Huntsville In fact, if the truth were known, they're really kind of proud of Billy Bob and told everybody who would listen that "Billy Bob just graduated magna in metallurgy down at Huntsville ... you know, where Sam Houston State is

EdEarl told me one time that they had, in no way, told a lie whenever they told people that story about Billy Bob.

Thinking about it, I realized that they were absolutely cor-

After all, they reasoned, it wasn't their fault if someone

jumped to the conclusion that

metallurgy and Sam Houston State in the same . sentence that

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Billy Bob had state colinstead of the state where the only metal he worked with went into car drawled, "Billy Bob's

he graduated and he stopped the other day and picked up a highway map down at New-avo La-ray-do cause he wuz looking fer a short cut home. "Dang near never made it

been driving a truck ever since

home and do yew no why?" he demanded. I told him I didn't

"He almos' never made it home cause the great state of Texas done took Welfare off en the highway map ... he got over around Pipe Creek and just about lost it ... heck, it shook him up enough that when he finally found Boerne, he went on towards Bergheim 'stedda towards home.

I asked EdEarl how big Welfare was these days and he told me that even though the Texas Almanac, which somebody found at the HEB in

Boerne, said there was 37 residents, the local townsfolk had gone door-to-door and had counted 41 people.

"They's more than a hunnerd if yew count the dogs and chickens," he offered.

Before I could try to begin ending the conversation, EdEarl wanted to know why his little town was no longer a state highway map.

"That makes it just like we wasn't even here!" he said. I agreed, but told him I didn't have any answers.

"Wa'll," he said, "it jes kinda makes yew feel like yew don't mean nothin to 'em any more ... yew unnerstand, Walker?"

I agreed with him, but before I could say anything else, he interrupted ... "But if we ain't on the map, that means that space ship from that there comet can't find us! "kmrii ain Still stunned from that out-

burst of reason, I lay quietly with the phone next to my ear when he said, "Wa'll, Walker. I'll tell the missus yew asked about her ... nighty-night."

And as always, EdEarl was gone just as quickly as he had arrived.

Something tells me EdEarl's always got a pretty good sized pitcher of lemonade handy.

(John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald. His column appears most Wednesdays and

History is alive in North Texas cemetery would clean on that day,

By JON McCONAL

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

The history of Hispanic coal miners lies buried on a hillside near Bridge port.

The site is Cemeterio

Mexicana, and it contains many **Texas Topics**

graves ot men who came to Bridge port dur ing the



and crosses are hand carved into the sandstone markers Maria Umland has become

tascinated with the cemetery since moving nearby four years ago. She is 36 and has brown eyes and dark hair

'My husband and I came out here on the Day of the Dead, normally the day when Hispanics go and visit tombs and graves. We thought we

because the cemetery wasn't really well cared for," she

Several others, including Roy Slonaker, began helping. So did folks from Fort Worth who have relatives buried in the cemetery

Many of those buried in the cemetery were workers in the coal mines that once laced the countryside nearby W.H. Johns, a Bridgeport Coal Co. superintendent who was known as Super John, apparently persuaded the company to donate the 2.1 acres for the Hispanic ceme-

Before that, because of segregation, there was no official place to bury Hispanics.

Super John gave the people a church building and later donated land for a school.

'He was a wonderful man, Umland said

Though many think the cemetery was restricted to

Hispanics, Umland has found graves of Italians there. She also found a tombstone with elaborate lettering saying that Heraclio Quezada, who died Oct. 22, 1906, belonged to the humanitarian organization in Bridgeport.

"That leads one to believe there must have been a group of highly educated Hispanics here then," Umland said.

She has unearthed other fascinating bits of history. One item concerned a miner known as Forty Eight. The miners got paid by

the carload of coal they mined. When anybody asked him his name, he would say, 'Forty Eight,' to make sure he got paid. When they asked him his car number, he would give his name. They said he had a long nose." she said.

We drove to the cemetery on the western edge of town. It is well-kept.

"I've had people from Fort

Worth doming down to help me keep it clean," Umland said. "One is Alfonso Garcia, and another is Alberta Martinez. They have family buried here.

We looked at a towering black wooden cross decorated with a brass figure of Jesus.

We looked at new graves, including those of Freddie and Gloria Martinez. They have a photograph on their marker. They were killed last Easter in a head-on car collision during an ice storm We wandered around. I felt

of some of the markers with perfect crosses carved deeply into the sandstone. They had obviously been done by hand and had no lettering. Birds sat in mesquite trees

just turning pale green with spring growth. Their medley of "cheepa, cheepa, queeta, queeta" was clear.

As I looked, I imagined that the tunnels of coal still lie under the graves.

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Clinton urges agencies to grant family leave for employees

1.9 million federal employees would be appointments. eligible for 24 hours of unpaid leave to meet family obligations under a direc-President Clinton signed Saturday.

Clinton hoped the move would spur an intransigent Congress into guaranteeing the benefit for private-sector workers.

"Don't ask people to choose ever between being good workers and good parents. We can help them to do both," the president told lawmakers in his family and medical leave available to weekly radio broadcast.

In an appeal to middle-class parents ent-teacher conferences, take a child to of their own.' the doctor or dentist, find child care or

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's help an elderly relative with medical

Republicans in control of Congress generally oppose the bill as government intrusion on business decisions, and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott. R-Miss., made clear in January that he had no plans to act on it.

Trying to circumvent Congress as much as his authority allows, Clinton sent a memo Saturday to the chiefs of 100-plus federal departments and agencies, asking them to make expanded their employees immediately.

"Wherever possible, I want workers first proposed in his re-election cam- to have access right now to essential paign. Clinton wants to expand the time off for family obligations," he Family and Medical Leave Act to give said. "Families occasionally need workers unpaid time off to attend parthese small pieces of time to take care

While the president has no legal

authority to set leave policies for agenhave the binding effect of an executive order, White House officials said it did have moral authority and they expected all agencies to incorporate expanded family leave into their routine poli-

The directive prompted quick criticism from Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., chairman of the House Education and Work Force Committee. He accused Clinton of "ignoring the separation of powers that is included in our Constitution.'

"Any change to the FMLA - even one affecting a smaller percentage of the American work force — demands careful consideration by the Congress and should not be done by presidential edict," Goodling said shortly after Clinton's action.

The original 1993 legislation, which research says about how children cies and his memorandum did not was also opposed by Republicans and vetoed by President Bush, guarantees workers up to 12 weeks off without pay in order to care for a newborn or adopted child, to attend to their own serious health needs or to care for a seriously ill parent, child or spouse.

Saturday's move by Clinton dovetailed with two other White House initiatives meant to showcase a commitment to parents and children: this week's conference on early childhood development and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's call for improved child care.

Stressing that being a parent is "the toughest job any person can have," the president said Thursday's daylong White House Conference on Early Childhood Development and Learning would explore what the latest brain

FAMILY MAN

learn and grow.

He cast it as a "call to action" to parents, businesses, care givers, the media, the religious community and government "each to do their part to

enhance the earliest years of life." Mrs. Clinton was expected to play a prominent role in the conference,

starting Monday. In her regular newspaper column last week, the former attorney lamented the uneven quality of child care services around the country: "I, like many working mothers, have seen examples of child care that run the gamut from shameful to superlative."

She called for higher pay and better training for child care workers and advocated government child-care subsidies for low-income parents and welfare mothers seeking jobs.

Israel eases West Bank, Gaza closure

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) -Despite continuing street clashes. Israel announced Saturday it troops fired rubber-coated steel would ease its closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and allow 20,000 workers to reach stones and fire bombs at the jobs in the Jewish state.

For weeks, Palestinians have clashed with Israeli troops, but rioting Saturday took a new form: Palestinians and Jewish settlers threw stones and empty bottles at each other, while police forces on both sides tried to restrain them.

Two dozen settlers gathered on the roof of a settler compound and pelted Palestinians in a market below with rocks, slightly injuring one shopper.

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Israeli soldiers climbed onto the roof to stop the stone-throwing, but other settlers continued to drop stones from balconies and windows. Palestinians in the market, angered that Israeli troops did not do more to stop the barrage, threw stones at the soldiers and at the settler com-

A few streets away, Israeli pellets and stun grenades at Palestinian rioters who threw troops and toward settler homes. Israel radio said five Palestinians, including a policeman, were wounded.

Palestinian police formed a human chain, using vehicles as a barrier, to prevent rioters from reaching the Israeli-controlled downtown area of divided Hebron. After five hours of unrest, the streets were quiet with settlers and Palestinians indoors.

Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority controls 80 percent of Hebron while Israel still controls the downtown area, home to 500 Jews and 15,000 Palestinians.

There have been daily clashes in the West Bank since Israel last month began construction

future capital. The Palestinian Authority broke off security cooperation with the Israelis in

response to the construction. A statement Saturday from the Palestinian Cabinet said the unrest "reflects the persistence of our people in resisting settlements." The Cabinet blamed Israel for violating peace agreements and said Israel would bear responsibility for the consequences of the construction.

Israel sealed the West Bank and Gaza Strip — barring most of the territories' 2 million Palestinians from entering Israel - after a March 21 suicide pombing in a Tel Aviv cafe that killed three Israeli women and the bomber. The militant Palestinian group Hamas claimed responsibility for the bombing.

Saturday, the defense minister announced an easing of the closure to take effect Sunday at of a Jewish neighborhood in a 4 a.m. According to an army pound. Shopkeepers closed section of Jerusalem where the statement, 20,000 Palestinians

Palestinians want to establish a will be allowed to enter Israel to

go to work In addition, 50 trucks carrying imported goods will be allowed to enter the West Bank and Gaza each day from Israel, and trucks accompanied by Israeli troops would be allowed to leave the West Bank.

Meanwhile, Israel's opposition Labor Party announced it would hold a general meeting next week to debate whether if would join the government of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu if such an offer was made.

Netanyahu said he was considering asking the dovish Labor Party, which signed the first peace accords with the Palestinians, to join his government. Netanyahu hinted his right-wing coalition partners may not support a final peace settlement.

Many Labor party members are likely to oppose a unity government unless Netanyahu softens his hard-line policies.

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Authorities were still assessing the impact of Friday's latenight fire at the San Giovanni Cathedral in Turin and its Guarini Chapel, home of the Shroud of Turin.

The shroud in its silver urn was snatched from the flaming chapel by firefighters who hammered their way through four layers of bulletproof glass. But the flames devastated the shroud's marble-faced chapel, the wooden dome of the cathedral and much of the Royal

The family of Eva Valdez wishes to thank all those who sent flowers and food and for the kindness of sympathy expressed for the loss of our loved one. Special thanks to Dr. Garza, Dr. Carrasco and Dr. Shroff and the hospital staff of Scenic Mt. Medical Center, the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name for the lovely flowers sent, Myers & Smith.

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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) about

you are aware. Stay at home to get centered. Share a domestic project with a favorite friend. It will go faster and even be a source of pleasure. Family matters take high priority. Tonight: Order in. ****

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Use your imagination to communicate and make plans. Others support your fun ideas. However, be realistic about. your limits. If you feel off or need time to yourself, take it. Others are highly responsive to your energy. Tonight: Talk up a storm.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your more possessive side emerges with those in your day-to-day life. Be careful with a friend who is hard on you. You are more centered than you have been. Expenses could be out of whack; be realistic Tonight: them.

Microwave leftovers, then relax. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone you care about is unusually exacting. This might be an indirect way to get your attention. Reach out for others. and make plans to get together. A leisurely lunch proves relaxing and fun. Getting away freshens your outlook. Tonight: Traipse around town. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have little choice but to take a back seat. Your sense of humor is piqued by another's response. A change in plans might be in order. Take this time off to yourself. Get centered, and handle some personal matters. Tonight: Finish off

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A friend stuns you, and you want to change plans to join him. It is OK, because another might not be up to snuff. Friends are full of celebration, as you meet for a spontaneous get-together. Energy is high; make the first move with a new friend. Tonight: Throw a party. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Take charge, and handle responsibilities. It serves a dual purpose; on some level, you are not in the mood to hang out with a difficult partner. Also, you need to focus on other matters. Instincts are right on. Shop for work clothes. Tonight: You are a force to be dealt with. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Remain sure of yourself, even if in some way you are treading new ground. A friend is instrumental, and encourages you. Take a day away from normal patterns; you'll feel renewed. Opt for a day trip, or decide to attend a seminar. Tonight: Catch a movie. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A loved one disappoints

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you. Stay even with another. One-to-one relating aids in making a decision. A friend or associate could make a difference in your choices. Tonight: A little closeness goes a long

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Determine what is happening with a family member. Stay anchored, and follow through on what is important. Socializing with friends is a big relief. Your ability to relate makes a party even better. Tonight: Go out with friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be nurturing with someone who has a misconception. If this person is going to hear you, you will have to work this through with precision and caring. A financial decision plays into the day. You are in control, whether you feel it or not. Tonight: Get a head start on

tomorrow. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your imagination knows no limits. But when acting on your multiple ideas, you could damage your checkbook. Have a reality check. Partners seek out your company. A mistake today could have long-term implications. Tonight: It's romp time.***

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Abigail Van Buren Columnist

trim. Although I explained what I wanted and even showed a picture to the hairdresser. I had the uneasy feeling she didn't understand. At that point, however, my hair had already been washed and I felt as though I had no choice but to go through with the hair-

When she was finished, I was left with a disaster on my head. My hair was much shorter than ding rings since, to my way of er. I looked ridiculous and the hairdresser Knew it. She asked me if I wanted her to take a little more off the top to help blend the layers, but I quickly said no. She charged me \$24, which I reluctantly paid. I then had to pay more money to correct the disaster on my head.

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DEAR ALL CHOPPED UP the make my sympathy If it's any comfort your experience is tor that uncommon.

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DEAR ABBY: I am sitting key. You should discuss your still a relatively young woman, expectations in advance, and make sure they are clearly understood before any work is done on your hair. If you are uneasy, you can leave at any time, even if your hair has already been shampooed. You should not have to pay for anything that is not satisfactory. Reputable salons will not insist

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Is there any etiquette governing my situation? -- WONDER-ING IN TEXAS

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and divorced women who entertain the idea of someday marrying again often have the stones from their wedding and engagement rings reset into another kind of ring, which they wear on their right hand.

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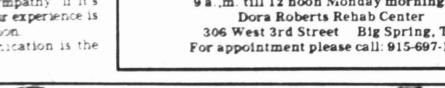
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BSHS girls storm to third straight track title

Lady Steers scorch district for 236 points

SPORTS

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1997

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

ANDREWS — Before the District 4-4A track meet began Friday, opponents knew that only a monumental collapse would keep the Big Spring Lady Steers from claiming their third straight meet title.

No such luck. The Lady Steers improved even on last year's dominating performance, scoring 236 points to run away with the district meet here at Mustang Stadium

San Angelo Lake View finished second with 133 points, followed by Andrews, Pecos, Fort Stockton and Sweetwater.

Big Spring's point total, accumulated in bitterly cold weather, exceeds by eight the Lady Steers' record performance at last year's district meet, and upheld coach Jay Kennedy's assertion that his team is a very good bad-weather group.

Were they ever. "It was just horrible, horrible weather, and they did an outstanding job today," Kennedy said, referring to wind chills that reached below freezing at times. "I'd have a big, old smile on my face, except my face is



HERALD photo/Steve Reagan

Big Spring's Frankie Green, left, wins his preliminary heat of the 100 meter dash at Friday's District 4-4A track meet in Andrews. Green finished fourth in the finals.

frozen right now." It would be easier to list the events the Lady Steers didn't win. Every time awards were presented, it seemed a Big Spring girl headed to the top of

the medal stand.

The Lady Steers won the first event of the day - the high jump - the last - the 1,600meter relay and most in

Dee Hill started the medal parade by clearing 4 feet; 10 inches to win the high jump, and the Lady Steer's proceeded

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Steers' Mitchell blazes to two new meet records

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

ANDREWS - Big Spring's Steers might not have won the District 4-4A track meet here Friday, but that didn't mean that fans weren't treated to a spinting exhibition when Steers sophomore Tory Mitchell set new meet records in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes.

The sophobroke more two meet records, winning the 100 meter dash in 10.27 seconds and the 200 meter dash in 21.26. Those records came

MITCHELL after Mitchell and the rest of the BSHS 400 meter relay team finished a disappointing second behind Lake

"That was disappointing, but it wasn't the difference in the meet," BSHS coach Randy Britton said of the relay result. "But what it did do was light a fire under Tory ... He's just a tremendous athlete."

While Mitchell was setting records, host Andrews did what

no one expected them to do win the meet. Everybody at the meet had expected a Big Spring-San Angelo Lake View showdown for the boys' title. but it was Andrews that held the trump card in the deck.

The Mustangs, much to the delight of a chilled but enthusiastic home crowd, came away with the boys' division honors at the district meet Friday at Mustang Stadium.

Andrews scored 127 points, edging Lake View at 126. The Steers finished third with 102 points, while Sweetwater was fourth at 100. Pecos and Fort Stockton finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

While Mitchell was owning the sprints and the long jump an event he won with a leap of 20 feet, $4 \frac{3}{4}$ inches — the rest of his teammates were fighting a game but losing battle with numbers. The Steers suited up only nine athletes for the meet, and their lack of depth kept them from making a serious run at the team title.

There were bright spots, however. Distance man Marco Torres qualified for the upcoming regional meet in two events winning the 1,600 meter run

in 4:46.75 and placing second in

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First season ends in winning fashion for Lady Steers

Softball squad co-champs of distict

HERALD Staff Report

FORT STOCKTON — It was a heck of a way to end an inaugural season.

The Big Spring Lady Steers ended their first official season of softball with a 10-3 victory over Fort Stockton. The victory allowed the Lady Steers to end the season tied with Andrews for the District 4-4A title.

"You'd rather have (the title) by yourself, but if not, it's not bad sharing it with someone," BSHS coach Wes Overton said.

The Lady Steers (22-6 overall, 7-1 in district play) put away the Prowlers behind the pitching of Angie Phillips, who improved to 8-2 with the win.

Big Spring also received fine hitting from catcher Jessica Cobos, who was 4-for-5 with two RBI, and left-fielder Melissa Mouton, who went 3for-3 with an RBI. Designated hitter Juanita Valdez also had a good day at the plate, going 3for-4 with an RBI.

The Lady Steers, by virtue of losing a coin flip with Andrews, enters the state softball playoffs as the No. 2 seed from the district, while Andrews will receive a bye through the first two rounds. Sweetwater clinched the final playoff spot with a come-frombehind victory over Lake View

Overton said he'll take the No. 2 seed any time.

"A good thing about being the second seed is, if you're the top seed, you get a bye through the first two rounds," Overton said. "That means it will be almost three weeks before you play

another game.' The Lady Steers will face El Paso Parkland, the No. 3 seed from District 3-4A, in the first round of the playoffs at a time and site to be determined.

Overton had a feeling when the season began that his team would be good, but a district championship was not exactly

in his plans.' "I wasn't aiming that high, and I didn't want them to aim that high, either," he said. "I told them that their priority should be making the playoffs. If the district championship

came around, we'd take it." Overton said the turning point for his team came when they halted a three-game losing streak with a victory over San Angelo Lake View during the Invitational Snyder

Tournament in March. "I told them there was two ways for us to go — either we keep laying around and getting beat, or we could get up and fight. Well, they decided to fight," Overton said.



Coahoma's Harold Ott (center) comes out of the final turn and into the home straightaway during the first heat of the 200-meter

Coahoma qualifies three for regionals

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

OZONA - Coahoma's Krista Stanislaus and Tara Sterling each qualified for the Region I-2A meet in two events while Coahoma jumper Aaron Barr earned a berth in the triple jump at the District 8-2A Track and Field Championships here Friday

The trio will be the lone **Howard County representatives** when the regional meet is run off at Abilene Christian University in two weeks.

Stanislaus won both the high jump and 400-meter dash while Sterling won the long jump and placed second in the triple jump. Barr won the triple jump.

Stanislaus won the 400 in a time of 1 minute and 4.5 seconds and the high jump with a jump of 4-feet, 8 inches. Stanislaus took the title over Wall's Kelly Lear based on fewer misses.

Sterling won the long jump

8-2A TRACK

with a distance of qualified in the triple jump at

In the boy's competition, Barr won easily with a leap of 42-11 1/2 — nearly 18 inches better than the second place finish.

Roscoe's boys and Winters' girls won district crowns during the meet, which was run in winds of up to 35 miles per hour and in temperatures that never exceeded 50 degrees.

Roscoe won with 123 points, followed by Eldorado's 109. Winters was third with 88 points, with Wall at 83, Ozona 60. Coahoma 42. Forsan 34 and new district entry Grape Creek

On the girl's side, Winters coasted to an easy win with 157 points — easily outdistancing second-place Ozona's 121 1/2. In third was Wall with 94 points, followed by Roscoe with 81 1/2,

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Howard College recruiting hits full stride

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

The bad news is that the Howard College Hawks and Lady Hawks have several vacancies to fill before next basketball season. The good news, however, is that both coaches are confident of doing so before recruiting season is

dash preliminaries Friday in Ozona.

Junior College Athletic Conference and Region V finalists this season, recently took steps to fill some of their upcoming vacancies.

Lady Hawks' coach Matt Corkery recently announced the signing of two players to a scholarship for next season.

The Lady Hawks, who were guard from Austin LBJ High alley," Corkery said. "She has co-champions of the Western School, and Ricka McKee, a 5-9 the quickness to help us at the guard from Coleman, signed letters of intent this week to attend Howard.

> Brown averaged 17 points and five steals a game this season, and was named first team all-District 26-4A.

"We believe in pressure defense here at Howard and Dawnyel Brown, a 5-foot-5 that is right up Dawnyel's Please see HOWARD, page 8A

point and shooting guard positions.' McKee is a National Honor

Society member and was named Who's Who Among American High School Students this year.

"She is a great all-around ath-

Big Spring's Dusty Palmer follows his shot during the district golf tournament Saturday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

MIDLAND - "We got the **BSHS** ROUNDUP

cake, and we almost got the icing, too.'

With those words, Big Spring High School tennis coach summed up his team's dominating performance at the District 4-4A tennis tournament this weekend in Midland.

As expected, Big Spring won top honors in both boys and girls singles, as well as boys doubles. But the Steers almost pulled off a surprise in girls doubles, barely missing a spot in the regional tournament.

The girls doubles team of Christina Vera and Stephanie Lewis forced a playback game for second place with Edna Carrillo and Melissa Stokes of Lake View, but lost the match

Otherwise, things went pretty

much as Davis expected. Hsiao-Hsuan Li won his third straight district title in boys beating singles,

Armstrong of Andrews 6-4, 6-4. In girls singles. Monica Villarreal won her second straight district title and third trip to the regional tournament with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Pennington Sar**ah**

Sweetwater. And, in boys doubles, Drew McKimmey and Kayne Stroup earned a title and their second trip to regionals with a 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Mitch Findley and Sam Farrar of Andrews.

Saturday. Dominguez finished third in the stretch, however, and fin-

placed fourth in boys singles. Big Spring's qualifiers play at

the Region I-4A tennis tourna-

ment April 21-22 at Angelo

State University in San Angelo.

Boys' golf fourth The Big Spring boys' golf team had a lot of ground to make up if they wanted to qualify for the regional tournament. and for awhile it looked as if

they would do so. The Steers, 22 shots behind second-place Fort Stockton heading into the final round of the District 4-4A tournament Saturday at Comanche Trail Golf Course, came within nine strokes of the Panthers heading

into the back nine. Fort Stockton rallied down

girls singles, while Jeff Moss ished behind Andrews as the recognition. two teams qualified as the district's representatives at the Region I-4A golf tournament April 21-22 at Riverside Golf Course in San Angelo.

Andrews won the district with a team total 938, followed by Fort Stockton with 951 and Lake View with 952. The Steers finished the three rounds with a team total 969.

The good news for the Steers. howevel that sophomore Sammy Rodriguez finished second in the medalist competition to qualify for the regional individual competition. Rodriguez shot 231 for the three rounds, six strokes behind Lake View's Jamie Higdon.

Also, Big Spring's Rudy Gamboa shot a 236 to finish seventh and win all-district Please see BSHS, page 8A

Li, Villarreal, doubles team lead charge at tennis tourney

Other individual BSHS scores were: O.J. Hernandez, 249 and Heath Bailey, 265. Dusty Palmer, who missed one round of the competition, shot an 86 Saturday.

BSHS junior varsity scores were: Blake Weaver, 261; Chris Rodriguez, 270; Richard Gaitan, 290; Mike Strain, 291; and Josh Long. 291. Competing individually, Jamie Womble scored a 292 and Aaron Harland shot

"We made it close for awhile," BSHS coach Gary Simmons said. "We did what we set out to do - prove to everybody that we'll be contenders next year. We've got all 12 guys coming back, so I feel

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Inc., 900 and 2535. STANDINGS Team 10, 64-16; Burgess Auto, 60-20; Bates-Spivey Inc., 56-24; Nasty Boys, 50-30; Team 14, 44-36; Bud Light, 42-38; Rowden Contracting, 36-44; Team 11, 34-46; Tough As Nails, 34-46; Patterson Construction, 33 47; Willie's Boys, 33-47; Just Piddlin, 28-52; Chili Peppers, 26-54; W.G.A.S., 20-60.

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STANDINGS - Team 10, 72 16; Burgess Auto, 64 24; Bates Spivey Inc., 62-26; Nasty Boys, 56-32; Team 14, 46-42; Bud Light, 44-44; Rowden Contracting, 42-46; Tough As Nails, 40-48; Willie's Boys, 39-49; Team 11, 36-52; Patterson Construction, 33-55; Just Piddlin, 32-56;

"I was falling and all around

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STANDINGS - Team 10, 78-18; Burgess Auto, 71-25; Nasty boys, 64-32; Bates Spivey Inc., 62-34; Bud Light, 52-44; Team 14, 50-46; Tough As Nails, 48-48; Rowden Contracting, 42-54; Willie's Boys, 41-55; Patterson Construction, 37-59; Team 11, 37-59; Chili Peppers, 34-62; Just Piddlin,

DOUBLE TROUBLE

RESULTS Don's Truck & Tire over Gibco Pump, 5-3; Bob's Custom Woodwork over Cellular One, 8-80; Jr's Body Shop over Arrow Refrigeration, 8-0; Fina over Carlos, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (man) J.M. Ringener, 2209 and James Rawls, 591; hi hdcp game and series (man) Kary Hall, 234 and 634; hi sc. game and series (woman) Irene Jackson, 198 and 566; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Irene Jackson, 232 and 668; hi sc. team game and series, Don's Truck & tire, 721 and 2024; hi hdcp team game and series, Bob's Custom Woodwork,

863 and 2346. STANDINGS - Don's Truck & Tire, 143-79; Jr's Body Shop, 131-91; Gibco Pump, 125-89; Carlos, 118-100; Fina, 118-106; Bob's Custom Woodwork, 118-106; Cellular One, 110-114; Arrow Refrigeration, 87-137.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

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Charles moved to the spot

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HOWARD

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lete. Not only does she excel on the basketball floor, she excels in the classroom as well." Corkery said. "She will bring her competitiveness and ability to score points to our back-

But Corkery added that there are still spots to fill for next

"We pretty much have every spot to replace," he said. "we're losing Neesha Gamble and Nik Sherlock inside, and La'Tonya Kindle, Kyna Cosby, Jenn, Bland-Hodnett and Paige Mitchell outside, so it's pretty much an all-around replacement we're looking at."

Cosby recently signed with Texas Tech, while Sherlock will play basketball next year at the University of Texas-San Antonio. The other departing sophomores — with the exception of Bland-Hodnett, who is quitting basketball - are expected to sign soon, Corkery

Corkery added that he is close to signing more players in the very near future.

Also, the cupboard is not exactly bare to begin with. Corkery welcomes outside players Shawnta Johnson and Jeannine Horton and inside player Latraica Spencer back next season. Also, Donielle Jones, who played for the Lady Hawks in the 1995-96 season,

will be ick next season. d for replacements is same for the Hawks, ged this season tied for thi. dan the WJCAC

"We need a little of everything, but we really need to zero in on point guards," head coach Tommy Collins said. "So we're spending a great deal of

time on those. The Hawks will return guard Elmer Brown and forward Nathan Clover next season. Collins also expects red-shirt freshmen center Jesse Furman, forward Ryan Holmes and guard Joe Robinson to be available for action.

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pretty good about that."

SAN ANGELO - The Big Spring Steers fell out of a tie for third place in the District 4-4A baseball race as Sterlin Gilbert led San Angelo Lake View to an 11-0 victory here

Gilbert was superb on the mound, limiting the Steers to only one hit, a single by Blake Wright. Gilbert struck out nine and walked two to pick up the

The Chiefs scored two runs in the first inning, three in the second, then ended the game via the 10-run rule when they tallied six times in the sixth

The Steers (5-16, 2-4) return to

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Eldorado with 71, Coahoma with 43 and Forsan with 11. Grape Creek's lone entry failed to score. In boy's competition,

Coahoma got a fourth place finish with a time of 46.3 seconds in the 400-relay, a third from Jerry Mann in the 200-meter dash (23.4), a third in the high jump from Barr (5-8) and a third from Isaac Martinez in the discus (129-0).

For Forsan, the 400-relay tean of Clay Thixton, Paul Kince, Ji stin White and Brian Mims fir ished third with a time of 46.1 while Wes Harrison finished third in the 800-meter run will a time of 2:08.3.

Other Forsan finishes included a fourth in the 100 meters (11.33) and a sixth in both the

long jump (11-11 3/4) and triple

jump (39-0 3/4) by Thixton. The Buffs' 1600-meter relay team of Thixton, Mims, White and Harrison finished fifth in 3:44.34 while Smith finished

fifth in the pole vault at 10-0. Mims is a freshman for Forsan.

In girl's competition, other Coahoma points came from a sixth in both the 400-relay (55.2) and the 800-relay and a sixth in the long jump from Cassie Tindol (15-7 1/4).

Forsan points came from a third in the 800-meters (2:39.9) and a fourth in the 1600-meters (6:13.2) by LaDonna Dennis and a fourth by Connie Rios (13.2) and a sixth by Porsha Kimble in the 100 (13.4) meters.

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him like he would never stop tumbling and Charles, with his heart about to jump out of his chest.

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Steers lose to Lake View

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Team totals — 1. Andrews, 127: 2. Lake

View 126; 3. Big Spring, 102; 4.

Sweetwater, 100; 5. Pegos, 75; 6. Fort

High jump - 1. Reed, Sweetwater, 6-4;

2. Amos. Sweetwater, 6-2; 3. Bolinger

Andrews, 5-10; 4. Chesshire, Andrews, 5-8;

5. Jones, Lake View, 5-8; 6. Bueno

3,200 run - 1. Haby, Lake View,

10:42.07; 2. Torres, Big Spring, 10:48.56;

3. Sanderson, Big Spring, 10:48.92; 4.

Rodriguez, Andrews, 10:51.75; 5. Heckler,

Andrews, 10:57.09; 6. Rivas, Andrews,

7.75; 2. Mayfield, Andrews, 42-9.75; 3.

Jones, Lake View, 42-4.75; 4. Williams,

Sweetwater, 41-7.75; 5. Joines, Lake View,

Shot put - 1. B. Brownlee, Pecos, 56-4;

2. J. Brownlee, Pecos, 50-9; 3. 3. Crille,

Lake View, 49-2.25; 4. Gray, Lake View,

45-10; 5. Parent, Pecos, 45-4; 6. Proctor,

Long jump - 1. Mitchell, Big Spring, 20-

4.75; 2. McVea, Big Spring, 20-1.25; 3.

Williams, Sweetwater, 19-10.25; 4.

Williams, Andrews, 198; 5. Green, Big

Spring, 19-1; 6. Amos, Sweetwater, 18-

2. J. Brownlee, Pecos, 160-11; 3. Brewster,

Big Spring, 155-7; 4. Proctor, Lake View,

155-1; 5. Crille, Lake View, 154-9; 6. Dulin,

Pole Vault - 1. Truelove, Lake View, 12-

400 dash - 1. Lujan, Andrews, 50.34:

0: 2. Wheeler, Andrews, 12-0; 3. Carson,

Pecos, 10-6; 4. Marta, Pecos, 10-0.

42.95; 6. Solis, Sweetwater, 43.10. 400 relay - 1. Lake View, 42.63; 2. Big

Sweetwater, disqualified.

Spring, 42.67; 3. Fort Stockton, 43.88; 4.

Pecos, 46.70; 5. Andrews, 50.0; 6.

1:58.91; 2. Daniel, Lake View, 1:59.16; 3.

Sepeda, Sweetwater, 2:00.24; 4. Lopez,

Andrews, 2:01.99; 5. Linthicum, Lake View,

21.26 (new meet record); 2. Jones, Lake

View, 21.96; 3. Brown, Sweetwater, 22.47;

4. Smith, Lake View, 22.73; 5. Bueno,

Andrews, 22.89; 6. Green, Big Spring,

1,600 run — 1. Torres, Big Spring,

4:46.75; 2. Haby, Lake View, 4:48.17; 3.

Rodriguez, Pecos, 4:48.81; 4. Villesces!

Pecos, 4:54.87; 5. Heckler, Andrews.

1,600 relay - 1. Andrews, 3:26.93; 2.

Sweetwater, 3:27.61; 3. Lake View,

3:10.81; 4. Fort Stockton, 3:33.44; 5.

Peocs, 3:47.62; 6. Big Spring, 3:56.01.

4:55.19; 6. Gonzales, Fort Stockton

200 dash — 1. Mitchell, Big Spring,

2:03.00; 6. Rodriguez, Pecos, 2:09.01.

800 run — 1. 1. Lujan, Andrews,

Linthicum, Lake View, 55.16.

Discus - 1. B. Brownlee, Pecos, 171-5;

39-8.75; 6. Hayes, Fort Stockton, 39-3.

Triple jump — 1. Reed, Sweetwater, 44-

Stockton, 23.

Andrews, 5-6.

10:57.24.

Lake View, 45-3.5.

Andrews, 140-11.

Stockton, 11.06.



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett Sands' Johanna Martinez competes in the long jump preliminaries during the District 15-A track meet at Ackerly Friday.

Sands sweeps 15-A track meet

HERALD Staff Report

ACKERLY — Sands' boys and girls teams won team championships here Friday at the District 15-A track and field

Sands qualified 11 individuals and both relays for regionals in the boys competition and five individuals and all three relays in the girls' division.

The Lady Mustangs received tough competition from Grady, edging out the Lady Wildcats, 139-134 in team competition. Sands' boys, meanwhile, won in a cakewalk, scoring 184 points compared to only 110 for runner-up Blackwell.

Individually, Sands' girls qualified Trisha Nichols (3,200 and 800 runs), Hollie Zant (800

run), Mendi Floyd (100 hurdles) and Brianne Fryar (1,600 run) for the Region II-1A track meet. which will be held in two weeks in Abilene.

The Lady Mustangs also captured first place in the 400 relay (Laci Webb, Johanna Martinez, Jessica Peacock and Laura DeLeon), second in the 800 relay (Webb, Martinez, Peacock and DeLeon) and first in the 1,600 relay (Zant, Nichols, DeLeon and Martinez).

In boys' competition, Sands qualified Josh Richter (triple jump and high jump), Josh Long (shot put), Michael Wiggington (discus and 300 hurdles), Diego Porras (1,600 and 3,200 runs). Robert Cisneros (800 run) and Jerrod Beall (110 hurdles) for the regional meet.



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DISTRICT 4-4A TRACK RESULTS

Here are results from the District 4-4A track and field meet, held Friday in Andrews (top two finishers in each event qualify for the regional track meet):

Varsity girts

Team totals — Big Spring 236; Lake View 133; Andrews 97; Pecos 53; Fort Stockton 51: Sweetwater 15.

High jump — 1. Hill, Big Spring, 4-10; 2. Armstong Pecos, 4-10; 3. Espino, Fort Stockton, 4-10; 4. Mathews, Andrews, 4-10; 5. McWherter, Big Spring, 4-8; 6. Sutton, Andrews, 4-8.

3,200 run - 1. Watson, Lake View, 12:38.04; 2. Arenivas, Pecos, 12:46.56; 3. Wilson, Big Spring, 12:50.77; 4. Leifeste, Lake View, 13:24.77; 5. Chavez, Andrews, 13:36.16; 6. Powell, Lake View,

Triple jump - 1. Owusu, Big Spring, 35-10.25; 2. Lott, Big Spring, 35-76.25; 3. Hill, Big Spring, 33-1.5; 4. Bullock, Lake View, 31-8.75; 5. Kuhns, Lake View, 30-1; 6. Williams, Sweetwater, 29-6.25.

Shot put - 1. Cole, Big Spring, 37-1; 2. Williford, Lake View, 35-5; 3. Esquivel, Andrews, 32-10.25; 4. Paredez, Big Spring, 32-2.25; 5. Rios, Andrews, 31-10; 6. Barrera, Pecos, 30-6.75.

Long jump - 1. Owusu, Big Spring, 15-6.75; 2. Lott, Big Spring, 15-2.88; 3. Hill, Big Spring, 15-2.38; 4. Espino, Fort Stockton, 14-8.5; 5. Kuhns, Lake View, 14-4: 6. Bulloch, Lake View, 13-11.

Discus — 1. Williford, Lake View, 121-2; 2. Villa, Andrews, 116-8; 3. Valdez, Big. Spring, 116-6; 4. Armstrong, Pecos, 111-6; 5. Marquez, pecos, 106-4; 6. Lowe, Andrews, 104-8.

100 hurdles - 1. Hill, Big Spring, 15.44; 2. Carrasco, Andrews, 15.91; 3. Hughes, Lake View, 16.05; 4. Mathews, Andrews, 17.05; 5. Haynes, Sweetwater,

17.23; 6. Munoz, Fort Stockton, 17.59. 400 relay - 1. Big Spring, 50.16; 2. Fort Stockton, 51.44; 3. Lake View, 52.86; 4. Andrews, 53.06; 5. Sweetwater, 54.67; 6. Pecos, 55.10.

400 dash - 1. Wright, Lake View, 1:01.50; 2. Alexander, Fort Stockton, 1:02.01; 3. Hall, Big Spring, 1:02.13; 4. Henderson, Big Spring, 1:04.45; 5. Carrasco, Pecos, 1:07.10; 6. Hale, Sweetwater, 1:07.52.

300 hurldes - 1. Carrasco, Andrews, 49.80; 2. Hughes, Lake View, 49.83; 3. Mathews, Andrews, 51.95; 4. Rocha, Big Spring, 54.94; 5. Arguello, Big Spring, 55.25; 6. Haynes, Sweetwater, 56.09.

800 run — 1. Phifer, Big Spring, 2:25.9; Wright, Lake View, 2:31.88; 3. Watts, Andrews, 2:36.50; 4. Holly, Andrews, 2:37.51; 5. Arenivas, Pecos, 2:40.30; 6. Parent, Pecos, 2:40.70.

200 dash — 1. Cline, Big Spring, 25.99; 2. Owusu, 26.20; 3. Farr, Big Spring, 26.44; 4. Espino, Fort Stockton, 26.60; 5. Ewquivel, Andrews, 27.99; 6. Carrasco,

800 relay — 1. Big Spring, 1:48.27; 2. Lake View, 1:52.32; 3. Pecos, 1:57.17; 4. Andrews, 1:57.59; 5. Fort Stockton, 1,600 run — 1. Wilson, Big Spring,

5:53.07; 2. Leifeste, Lake View, 6:04.06; 3. Watson, Lake View, 6:07.98; 4. Chavez, Andrews: 6:09.68; 5. Parent, Pecos, 6:14.65; 6. Harper, Lake View, 6:26.50. 1,600 relay - 1. Big Spring, 4:16.38; 2. Lake View, 4:19.63; 3. Andrews, 4:33.41; 4. Pecos, 4:44.18; 5. Sweetwater, 4:46.22.

Varsity boys

BOYS

Continued from page 7A the 3,200 run.

Toma McVae, competing with an injured quadriceps muscle, finished second in the long jump. 3 1/2 inches behind Mitchell.

Those qualifiers, plus the 400 relay, give the Steers a serious chance at a regional title,

Britton said

4:55.63.

"We're going down there with the attitude that we can win it," he said of the regional meet, scheduled for two weeks from now in San Angelo. "We've got a relay, we've got the sprinter, and we've got the distance runner.

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to win four of the five field events. This included 1-2-3 performances in the triple jump and long jump, with Jaclyn Lisa Rocha and Naomi Arguello Owusu winning, Keesha Lott finishing second and Hill placing third both times.

the running events. The Lady Steers claimed the gold medal seconds and never relented after that

Hill in the 100 hurdles, Lott in the 100 dash, Tonya Phifer in the 800 run ... by the time the running finals reached the halfway point, the only question remaining was how big the victory margin would be.

Even when the Lady Steers didn't win an event, they had runners earn points - Big Spring scored in every event at

was the 300 hurdles, and we titles.'

caught a break ... and scored some points there as well," Kennedy said, talking about scoring some surprise points in the event.

What made this year's team The dominance continued even tougher than last season's once the competition shifted to squad was its added strength in the distance events. Besides Phifer's win in the 800, in the 400 meter relay in 50.16 Bridgette Wilson won the 1,600 run and finished third in the 3,200 run.

The Lady Steers qualified all three relays and 12 individual slots for the regional meet, which will be held in San Angelo two weeks from now.

Latisha Hall, one of the few seniors on the squad, savored the celebration following her team's third straight title.

"This is special," she said, just to say you were on a team "I thought our only weak spot that won all those district

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Masters' records in jeopardy in face of Tiger attack

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) Change has always come slowly to Augusta National Golf Club and the Masters. Now Tiger Woods is shaking things up in a way no one could ever imag-

Augusta, with the elegance of Magnolia Lane, the secrecy of its exclusive membership and a tournament than shuns corporate sponsors and has minimal TV coverage, offers a gentle glimpse at the past.

Woods has put on a show in the first three rounds of the Masters that forced everyone to take a hard stare at the future of golf.

His only competition seemed to be names like Nicklaus. Palmer, Player and Floyd, a quartet that won 14 Masters among them.

"The only thing I want is a green jacket in my closet." Woods said when asked what he needed to shoot on Sunday to win. "Whatever I have to do to win is fine

It's always been said that the Masters starts on the back nine on Sunday. This year, it may have ended on the front nine on Saturday

Beginning the third round with a three-stroke lead over Colin Montgomerie, Woods went head-to-head with him and dusted not only the Scotsman but blew away the entire field.

"I told my pop before I left someone was going to make a run, shooting at least a 66," he said. "I'm a little surprised no one made a run. But the tournament is not over yet.

A 32 on the front nine and a 65 for the round put Woods at 15-under-par 201 after 54 holes, nine strokes ahead of Costantino Rocca, 10 better than Paul Stankowski and 11 in front of Tom Kite and Tom

Asked if he had a chance to win, Rocca said: "Mayb if I play nine holes — and L der par, too.'

Woods placed the perfect stamp on the round on the final hole when he spun a sand wedge back from the fringe behind the green to within a' foot of the hole for a tap-in the tee — he averaged 311.5

"Tomorrow there is no chance unless I shoot 57," Stankowski said.

54 holes surpassed by one the Masters record set by Raymond Floyd in 1976. He now can take aim at the record nine-stroke victory margin of Jack Nicklaus in 1965 over Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.

"He's a boy among men, and he's showing the men how to play golf at Augusta National this week in the Masters.' Watson said.

Woods can break the lowest score ever in the Masters, the 17-under-par 271 by Floyd in '76 and Nicklaus in '65. He can also be the youngest Masters winner. Nicklaus and Seve Ballesteros were both 23 when they won at Augusta.

And just a half-dozen years after Augusta National accepted its first black member, it may watch on Sunday as the green jacket is put on its first black champion — the first black to win any of the four major professional championships.

Woods' awesome length off yards on Saturday — rock-solid concentration and unshakable belief that he should win make him an unlikely candidate to

Woods' nine-stroke lead after fold in the final round, like again after his tee shot on the birdie putt at No. 15, Greg Norman did last year when he blew a six-stroke lead.

> "His mind is like the mind I had when I was in my prime," Nicklaus said after finishing his round on Saturday. "He's very smart, very intelligent. That's why I don't think anything is going to happen to him tomorrow.'

At times in Woods' whirlwind eight-month professional career, it seemed as if the hype was hurrying history in a way that was unfair to him, his contemporaries and those great golfers who came before.

But Woods' performance after a shaky front nine in the first round on Thursday left him playing this tournament against the record books and not the field.

And he played with confidence. Several times, he walked to pick the ball out of the cup even as the putts were barely halfway to the hole. Woods was finally shaken from his stoic stare on No. 11 when the massive gallery reacted to his birdie with a wild standing ova-

He flashed that brilliant smile

dangerous 12th hole safely cleared Rae's Creek - scene of so many watery disasters in Masters past — and plopped just 15 feet from the hole.

And on No. 13, he stared disgustedly at the the cup in bitter disappointment after making a mere human par. He had made two eagles and six birdies on his last eight par-5 holes until

When Woods rolled in a

Stankowski looked up at the TV with an air of the inevitable and said, "Oh, is he 14 under now? That's encouraging.'

On Friday, Montgomerie said his experience in major championships — he has a second and a third in the U.S. Open and a second in the PGA would serve him well in his matchup with Woods, who was contending in a major for the first time as a professional.

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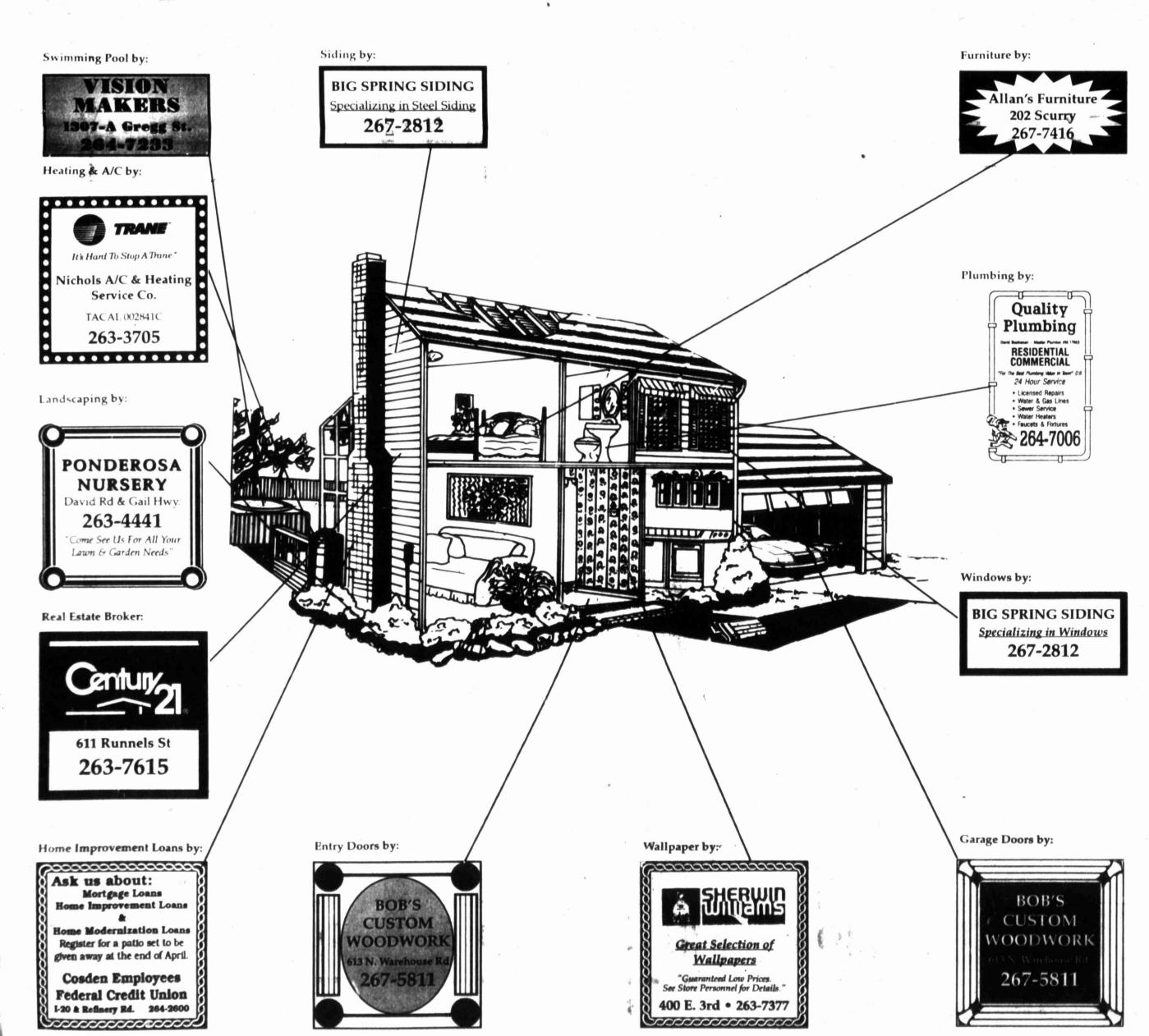
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life!

My husband, Keith, has been accepted to law school at the University of Houston and will start school in May. I have accepted a job at the Houston Chronicle as a copy editor and begin there April 28. I am excited about the possibilities that are ahead for us but at the same time. I am sad because ◆ Horseback riding uses up 345 calories a hour - for the rider that

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Sunday, April 13, 1997

A look back at Coahoma's Kindergarten Rodeo







Kindergarten Rodeo was held Tuesday, April 8, at the Elementary Gym in Coahoma. The "Kinder-Cowpokes" competed in everything from wild bronc riding and barrel racing, to the most rough of all events, bull riding.

princess from each kindergarten class and an overall queen. The 1997 Rodeo Queen was Alex Moore and her court princesses were Aricka Hart, Heather Scoggins and Rachel Tucker. Miss Texas Rodeo Teri Turner also made an appear-

Special guests included world famous rodeo clown Quail Dobbs, with his guest, clown Gary Hedeman and his pony "Chigger."

Musical entertainment was Kindergarten Choir, the Coahoma Kindergarten Band and fiddler Jody Nix.

Professional rodeo announcer Jody Carper was also on hand to provide assistance with announcing and music.

Other special guests included Tina LaRue and Debby Rodgers, who sang the national anthem, played the keyboards. Laura Lowery and Donna Bibb were recognized for their many years of dedicated service to the annu- Alex

This year's kindergarten teachers are Kathy Nichols, Karen Fitzgibbons, Charolette Upshaw, Lynette Sweeney and their aide Pam Carlile

The cowpokes participating in

the rodeo this year were: Jared Blythe, April Choate, P.J. One of the main events is the Daylong, Karly Green, Quade crowning of the queen and her Harris, Courtney Homfield, court which consists of one Brittani Huitt, Bonnie Keaton, Ashley Martin, Michael McNew, Shelbi Paige, Dylan Powell, Shandreya Praanschke, Christian Price, Daniel Requejo, Ashlie Richter, Andrea Rodriguez, Cody Sheppard, Kameron Smith, Rachel Tucker, Devin Adamson, Karl Brode, Matthew Brown, Kelsey Butts, Kim Calvert, Mel Dickerson, Justin Sons, Chase Claton, Kyla Clark, Megan Conley, Cayon Daniels, Malissa Dunn, Sasha Durrett, Isidro Gonzales. Victoria Gonzales, Aricka Hart, provided by the Coahoma Camryn Hererra, Kayla Holleman, Kelly Lee, Brendan Payte, Garrett Poeggel and Corey Roberts.

Also Oscar Rodriguez, Cody Saldivar, Gabriel Vega, Hilari White, Nathan Gomez, Danja Gonzales, Melanie Gutierrez, Haylea Hodnett, Berkley Iden, Paige Jackson , Isaac Arguello, Jordan Baker, Steven Boren, and Velma Ruth Woods who Kortnie Brown, Albert Calixto, Erick Curtis, Mariah Duenea, Kolby Fields, Braden Griffin, Keagan Hunt, Jordan McLeod, Moore, Kyndra



HERALD photos / Jonathan Garrett Clockwise: The Kindergarten clowns (from left) Timothy Rodriguez, Braden Griffin, P.J. Daylong and Devin Adamson find a "Beechy Bug" with Quail Dobbs. Jared Blythe (left) and Justin Sons post the colors. The Coahoma Kindercowpoke Choir gets ready to sing. Laci Sterling and Kaeger Hunt (right) rope a loose steer in the arena. Paige Jackson runs her "horse" through the barrels in 11 seconds. Jody Nix plays the "Cottoneyed Joe" with some of the cowpokes.

Pennington, Caitlin Perkins, Ashley Rodriguez, Sawyers, Krissy Schlipf, Laci Sterling, Sarah Stonerook, Brandy Winters, Mikey Mendoza, Starr Olivetti, Michael Reid, Alexis Ruiz, Heather Scoggins and Spencer Smith



Goodbye is one of those things that is always hard to say

This is probably the hardest that means I have to leave here. column I will ever write. I am We've been talking about this possibility and knew it would leaving the Big Spring Herald happen sometime this summer to move to Houston. but things got moved ahead when he decided to go to last Houston instead of Texas day here

is Friday.

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here.

the Houston area so it was an April 25. I easy decision as to where we knew this day would would move. I do know there's a lot I will come, but never miss and I owe a lot to both John Walker and Chuck knew it Williams. They have been so was going supportive and helpful to both to be so me and Keith during this hard to

> During my job search in Lubbock and Houston, that realization hit me hard. I realized how much of a family the Herald staff is to me. I've been here three years and a lot has

> process. I could never work for

a better place than here at the

Tech's law school. We are from

changed during that time. I knew I could always rely on my co-workers and bosses to be

there for me during any troubled time I might have. I thought I would only be

happy to finally get a chance to return home, but that's not the case. I know I'll cry some when I leave that Friday. Please indulge me this one last time while I take this chance to thank those who have made this job and living in Big Spring such a pleasure.

· Carlton Johnson, Gina Garza, Steve Reagan and John Moseley - Thanks for being such good friends to me and Keith. I will miss our trips to Forsan for lunch and all of the other places we went to vent our frustrations.

CJ, I hope someday I will get to work with another partner who is half as good as you are. I will miss all of the 'I've got to talk to you when you get a minute" conversations.

Gina, you've been more than a co-worker to me as we have cried and laughed about so

friendship. Sandra Green and Saletta

Tilley - Ladies, I could not have been such a good features editor without your assistance. The two of you are blessings to this newspaper and I want to thank you for all of your help from typing in the lunch menus to those "lovely" honor roll lists to pasting my pages and listening to me when I had a problem. Thanks.

 Advertisement Department I appreciate everything each of you has done for me throughout the last three years I've been here.

Deborah, I'll miss our talks outside during our "breaks" and our lunches when we got to talk about so many things.

Elizabeth, thanks for always understanding when I needed extra space for something I was working on.

 Everyone else at the Herald - There are so many more your service station.

many things. I will miss your names I want to mention but even I have to limit my own space sometimes. Thanks to everyone involved with the Herald for making this such a great place to work.

· All of those who have written for the life! section — Thank you, thank you, thank you. I really do appreciate the ministers who have submitted columns on Fridays, Dana Tarter who writes a column on Wednesdays and of course, my Prime of Your Life columnists

and Eunice Choate. I have really enjoyed working with each and every one of you. Thanks to those who have submitted items for both the Recipe Corner and Readers Corner

· Cody and Stacey - Thanks for everything! Whether it was putting a bicycle tire on Keith's bike, pumping gas or fixing the flats tires on my new car, we will really miss stopping by

I felt like we were more than just customers, we were friends. We wish the best to you and your family.

• Big Spring Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association I wish this group the best of luck in whatever they do to support the law enforcement personnel in this area.

 Archie and Cindy Kountz — Thanks for making me feel welcome in Big Spring. I really enjoyed getting to know you and am grateful for everything you have done for me. Thanks.

· Carla Bauer and fellow wallyball players — I have had so much fun playing that crazy game. Remember, "Be the Ball!" Carla, thanks for being such a great person and cook.

I have probably left some people out and I apologize. For all of those, thanks for your help and support during my career at the Herald. I'll miss this

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Owen-Wallace

Tracey Woodruff Owen and Craig Connell Wallace, Jr. were united in marriage on April 5, 1997, in the First United Methodist Church, Lubbock, with Chris Kiesling, Associate Pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. Ray Owen, Big Spring.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Craig C. Wallace, Sr.

The couple stood before two arrangements of pink roses, tulips and baby's breath and six candelabras accented with greenery.

was Gordon Organist McMillan, and Brian Burgess was the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk shantung wedding gown by Mon Cheri. The bodice had a scoop neckline in the front and a deeper scoop in the back. The neckline was edged with shantung cording. The bodice was completely covered with Venetian lace in a flower design. The lace was embellished with pearl clusters, pearls, and crystal sequins. The gown had a modified natural waist with three rows of pleated silky shantung finishing the bodice in a scalloped edge. The short tunnel sleeves were covered with pearled and sequined Venetian lace. The bouffant skirt flowed into a semi-cathedral train. A bouquet of self roses, leaves and loops completed the back waistline.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of roses and tulips in various shades of pink.

Maid of honor was Ashley McCann, Midland.

Bridesmaids were Ginger Jernigan, Fort Worth, Julie Hudson, Tahni Schmidt, both of Lubbock, and Lindsey Fry, Wichita, Kan.

Madison Murrell and Meredith Murrell, nieces of the groom, were the flower girls.

Darron White was the best man. Cary Wallace, brother of the groom, Dallas, Case Wallace, Aspen, Cold., the couple will brother of the groom, Brady, make their home in Lubbock.



MRS. CRAIG WALLACE

Darin Yates and Bo Jackson, both of Lubbock, served as groomsmen.

Scott Owen, brother of the bride, Abilene, David Schmidt, Mark Cunningham and Byron Gray, all of Lubbock, served as

Following the ceremony, a reception was held on the 15th floor of the Lubbock Club.

The bride's cake was a fourtiered cake with two tiers Italian Creme, one a white cake with raspberry filling, and the other of chocolate. The cakes were decorated with lace and accented with lace points and cascading fresh flowers.

The groom's cake was a twotiered chocolate cake decorated in a basket weave pattern and topped with fresh chocolate dipped strawberries.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1995 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management. She is currently employed by the Lake Ridge Country Club as the membership and banquet director.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock and attended Southwest Texas State University. He is self employed. a-wedding trip

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

life! Moore-Holguin

Linsey Orion Moore and Freddy Van Holguin were united in marriage on Jan. 6, 1997, in Midland.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore, Stanwood, Wash. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holguin,

A reception was held on April 5, in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church reception hall. Both the bride and groom's table featured a southwest adobe house.

She is a graduate of Stanwood High School, Stanwood, Wash. He is a graduate of Forsan High School.

Following a wedding trip to Seattle, Wash., and Camadal, Calif., the couple made their home in Midland.

MR. AND MRS. FREDDY HOLGUIN

Jacobo-Molina

Jennifer Jo Jacobo, San David Jacobo, Angelo, and David Molina, Coahoma, were united in marriage on April 12, 1997, at Sacred Hearth Cathedral in San Angelo with Rev. Maurice J. Voity, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Jacobo, San Angelo.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan P. Molina, Coahoma.

The couple stood before spiral candelabras and flower bouquets with gladiolus, mums, carnations and white roses.

Vincent Blackwell played the guitar, and Adrianne Albarado played the piano.

Frank Diaz was the vocalist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white full length dress with a pearl laced bodice and a tulle skirt train.

Maid of honor was Lupita Gonzales, Big Spring, and matron of honor was Gloria Molina, Irving.

Bridesmaids were Norma Albarado, Dora Taylor, Maggie Jacobo, Adrianne Albarado, Elizabeth Jacobo, Malinda Martinez, Laura Martinez, all of San Angelo, Beatrice Molina, Denver City; Erica Lopez, Miles; Jacquelyn Molina, and Georgia Molina, both of Big is employed by Family Hospice

Crystabella Jacobo, Big Lake, was the flower girl, and Jackson Lee Martinez, Spring, was the ring bearer.

Juan Molina, Jr., Big Spring, served as best man.

Groomsmen were Rene Morales, Austin; Roland Albarado, Chris Taylor, Benito Jacobo, Sr., Gamaliel Saucedo,

Martinez, all of San Angelo, Quirino Molina, Denver City; Niehblas Molina, Paul Gonzales, both of Big Spring, Drew Recio, Hereford; and Jaime Urias, Coahoma.

Mavo Duarte, San Angelo; Adam Molina, Coahoma; and Michael Ron Martinez, Big Lake, all served as ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Albarado were the candlelighters.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Good Year Proving Grounds in San Angelo.

The wedding cake was a three-tiered white icing cake with two satellites decorated with white rose buds and fresh roses with ribbon charms accenting the bottom layer. The cake topper was a Precious She carried a white long stem Moments figurine. The bride's table was decorated with candles, roses and tulle.

The groom's cake was a chocolate cake in the shape of a football helmet decorated with a Dallas Cowboys logo. The groom's table was also decorated with helmet confetti and tulle bows. The bride is a 1990 graduate

of Coahoma High School and attended Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. She in San Angelo. 1 106 The groom is a 1990 graduate

of Coahoma High School and attended Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos. He is employed by the FCI in Big Spring. Following a wedding trip to

Cancun, Mexico and Dallas, the couple will make their home in Coahoma.

WHO'S

Egged houses and power bands mark the

trails left by spring breaking Wayland

More than 10,000 Houston houses were

egged by Wayland students last week, while

events were held to give away hundreds of

A team of students working with a

Houston church stuffed the plastic eggs

with scripture, candy, and an invitation to

the church's upcoming Easter egg hunt.

The message was delivered by tossing the

allow witness opportunities when they are

handed out, with the BSM students explain

ing how the different colors cause reflection

More than 20 Wayland students were

divided into six groups that used their

spring break to provide a week's worth of

church support at locations including

Houston and Arlington, Wiggins and

Bayfield, Colo., and Alamogordo and Rio

The BSM teams assignments included:

The College of AL icultural Sciences and

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recognized its 26 Dean's Scholars for the

Tim Pearson, & Big Spring junior.

The colored beads on the power bands

eggs into front yards of residences.

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SOCIETY



Pictured: "Parfait" friendly two-year-old spayed female, thick white coat with yellow

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

"Fluff" and "Fluffy Tail" young female sisters, both have beautiful downy gray coats with distinctive markings; they are very affectionate with an abundance of love to give.

"Toby" very large orange neutered male with amber eyes, current on all shots, a great pet for your family.

tle ones, "Ace," "Jack," and "Queen;" Mamma is a beautiful Russian blue mix, kittens are about 6-weeks-old; two dark gray tabbies and one calico.

"Apache Princess" very large spayed female calico with pretty golden eyes; beautiful longhaired coat of white, black and yellow; very affectionate.

Assorted kittens, 4-5 weeks old, two gray tabbies, one yellow and one mostly black; these little ones need some attention and TLC.

"Pumpkin" handsome neutered orange and white male, very independent.

"Patch" large adult yellow and white spotted male, calm, friendly and laid-back, loves people.

"Moody" neutered male gray tabby with bobbed tail, very pretty markings, a real playmate for some lucky family!

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

Free to good homes: Mother cat and six kittens,



ANNIVERSARIES



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM KING, THEN AND NOW

William (Bill) and Lucille King, Coahoma, celebrated their 50th weading anniversary on April 12, 1997, at Midway Baptist Church with a reception hosted by their grandchil-

He was born in Mitchell County, and she was born as Lucille Moore in Eastland County. They met in Roscoe at a football game and were married on April 10, 1947, in the Sweetwater courthouse. Mr. and Mrs. King have three children, Rose Thomas, Austin; Billy King, Big Spring; and Judy Thomas, Houston. They

The couple have lived in Sand Springs for 45 years. He is currently a parts manager and previously was a carpenter. Bill was in the Army for four years during World War II. He was overseas for three years

where he was a POW. He was

shot and received the Purple

also have nine grandchildren.

Heart. Mrs. Moore is a housewife. They are affiliated with the Church of Christ in Cedar Ridge.

Lucille enjoys keeping her grandchildren and Bill enjoys hunting and fishing.

Latimer

Marvin and Robbie Latimer will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on April 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Church of Christ fellowship building hosted by their children and grandchildren.

He was born in Hopkins County, and she was born as Robbie Berry in Hunt County. They were married on April 16, 1947, in Leonard. They have two children, Deborah and sonin-law, Billy Sullivan, Conhoma, and a son, Donnie about 50 years of marriag To love and trust in God and each also have two grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Latimer lived

Coahoma and Sand Springs during their marriage. Marvin retired from Cabot in 1973, and Robbie retired from the Big Spring State Hospital, in medical records, in 1993, after almost 20 years of service. They are affiliated with the Coahoma Church of Christ. Mr. Latimer enjoys fishing, and Mrs. Latimer enjoys crafts and spending time with the grandchildren.

This was their comment

in Trenton, Big Spring,

All friends are welcome to attend and help celebrate.

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"Mamma Kitty" and three lit-

Landon Garret the Eagle Scout Boy Scouts. He



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Anthony D. Jones, son of Janet and Scott Jones of Big Spring, entered active duty in the U.S. Air Force on March 26. Anthony is a graduate of

Belen High School. Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base San Antonio, Anthony is scheduled to receive technical training in the aircraft pneudraulic systems career field. In conjunction with the vocational skill, he will be earning college credits towards an Associate Degree through the community college of the Air Force while attending Basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

Army Spec. Samuel Viera Jr. has graduated from the U.S. Army Primary Leadership Development Course (PLDC) at Fort Drum, Watertown, N.Y.

tion specialist, is the son of Samuel and Olga H. Viera of Big Spring. He is a 1991 graduate of Big

Viera, a patient administra-

Spring High School.

Navy Dentalman William P. Moore, son of Sharon T. and James F. Kelley III, Colorado City, recently reported for duty at Naval Dental Center, Pensacola, Fla.

The 1994 graduate of Georgetown High School joined the Navy in June 1994.

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Stacey D. Gibbs has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program.

The program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

Gibbs, a senior at Forsan High School, will report to Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo., for basic military training on July 23.

He is the son of Nancy J.

Gibbs, Big Spring. Army Pfc. Wesley D. Rowell has graduated from One State Unit Training (OSUT) at Fort

Rowell is the son of Doc G. and Mary L. Rowell, Big

Leonard Wood, Waynesville,

The private is a 1993 graduated of Coahoma High School.

Marine Pvt. Luis I. Cardenas, son of Luis E. Cardenas, Big Spring, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps

Recruit Depot, San Diego. Cardenas is a 1992 graduate of Bishop High School

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NEW IN **TOWN**

Donald (Keith) and Celina Holman, and children Blake, Lynde and Breck, Withney. He is employed by Signal Homes,

Darrin and Amy Byrd and daughter Alyssa, Midland. He is employed by the Big Spring State Hospital.

Antonio. He works for Comanche Trail Nursing Debra Ham, sons Matthews and Josh and daughter Amy,

Benny Leonards, San

Kerrville. She works for Jack & Jill Children Center. Michael Womack, San Angelo. He is employed by

Cellular One. Phyliss Crawford, Loraine. She works for the Big Spring

State Hospital. Donna Sue McLeister, Portales, N.M. She works for the VA Medical Center.

Please see WHO, page B3 Women's Care Update 🤝 By Michael S. Phillips, M.D.

Diplomate, American Board Obstetrics & Gynecology

MOVING ACCOUNTS Most pregnant women feel the first fluttering of fetal movement between the seventeenth and twentieth weeks of their pregnancies. Obstetricians, however, know from ultrasound observation that fetuses make twitching movements at the seventh to eighth weeks, independent limb movements by 10 to 12 weeks, and combined move ments of the limbs, head, and body by 16 weeks. Several studies indicate that pregnant women will detect between 75 and 85 percent of all fetal movements, which they usually categorize as weak, strong, or rolling. For the most part, weak movements occur with greater frequency at 20 weeks, decrease in number until 36 weeks, and then increase until delivery. Strong and rolling movements slowly increase in number

until about 37 weeks and then decrease. Fetal movement, even when it wakes you from a sound sleep, should be considered an encouraging sign-when your baby is doing the litterbug or the mambo, you know that it's likely to be healthy and doing well. If your baby's movement seem to stop or slow dramatically, especially after 36 weeks, don't panic; chance are good that everything is fine, but do report it to your obstetrician. To schedule and appointment with an experienced and Board Certified specialist in obstetrics & gynecology, please call our office at (915) 522-2222. We're conveniently located at the Medical Care Plaza, 1300 Gregg Street, every Tuesday.

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TUESDAY - Oatmeal; muffin or assorted

WEDNESDAY - Cheese toast; sausage

THURSDAY - Waffle stix; Canadian bacon

MONDAY - Hot dog or hot tamales/chili;

TUESDAY - Steak fingers or chicken

WEDNESDAY - Beef tacos or corn dog:

THURSDAY - Cheeseburger or hamburger;

MONDAY - Chicken strips; macaroni and

TUESDAY + Turkey; potatoes; corn; rolls;

WEDNESDAY - Grilled cheese sandwich-

THURSDAY - Chicken stir-fry; rice; fruit;

cheese; green beans; rolls; dessert; milk

French fries; hamburger salad; orange

nuggets; mashed pot/gravy; green beans;

Spanish rice; pinto beans; lettuce/tomato

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The Dean's Scholars awards are based on academic excellence as well as leader ship, character and citizenship. The Gold Award is a \$2,500 scholarship and the Silver Award is a \$1,250 scholarship both are awarded annually. To keep the scholarship for four years, the Gold Award Scholarship recipients are required to maintain a 3.4 grade-point average, and the Silver Award Scholarship recipients are required to maintain a 3.2 grade-point average. The scholarships are funded by various donations to the college.

Among the Gold Award scholars for this academic year is Jenny Phillips, a senior animal science major from Big Spring.

Tiffany Reid, daughter of Steve and Ann Reid, Coahoma, has been selected to rep-

the Miss Sunburst

Contest in Dallas at

the end of May. The

contestants range

in age from two

months all the way

up to 27 years, with

the ages being bro-

ken up into groups.



Tiffany is being sponsored by J&J Remodeling. Boydston Enterprises, and the Big Spring RE.D Police Association. The contest is judged mainly on poise end self-projection. The winner can receive a predetermined amount of saving bonds. The Dallas competition is the State finals and from there the contestants go to

Atlanta, Ga. for the International Finals in August of this year. ... Iliad Press and The National Authors Registry announced the recipients of the 1997 President's Awards for Literary Excellence. Among those selected was

The President's Awards are granted to outstanding writers, such as Kathy Highley, who have participated, over the years, in the Iliad Literary Awards Program. Many of the President's Awards recipients will have their winning literary works published in Outstanding Achievements, a new hardcover collection of poems and essays from around the world.

Kathy Highley, Big Spring.

Andrea Fryrear, a student at Midland Lee Freshman, formerly a student at Coahoma, received the good citizenship medal at an awards ceremony in

Midland March 6.

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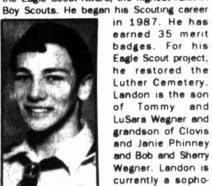
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standing student from Midland Lee's ninth grade students. The recipient of this award is chosen by the faculty as the one who best exemplifies the qualities of honor, service, leadership, patriotism and courage. Her name will be added to a plaque which will remain at Lee Freshman School. Andrea is the daughter of Ken and Cindy

Fryrear of Midland. She is the granddaughter of Bill and Sherry Fryrear and James and Bo Fryar, all of Big Spring

Landon Garrett Wegner recently achieved the Eagle Scout Award, the highest rank in Boy Scouts. He began his Scouting career in 1987. He has



Laci Lam's, sophomore at Marcus High School, Flover Mound, won first place and over all grand champion in FFA competition and showing at the Cottonwood Arena, Flower Mound, earlier this month. Her entry was a Suffolk Medium Wool lamb, heavy

more at Big Spring

High School. He is

active in school,

weigh division weighing in at 123 pounds. She is the daughter of Jerry and Chery Lamb, former residents of Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Marvin and Lola Lamb and great-granddaughter of Myrtle Griffith,

all of Big Spring. Laci was presented with a belt buckle and blue ribbon. She also received a check from a Lewisville car dealer who purchased the lamb. Her ambition is to become a vet-

Tandy Corporation and Radio Shack are proud to announce the 1997 Tandy Technology Scholars Prize recipients. A total of \$350,000 in awards and scholar ships is presented to teachers and students who have achieved excellence in the areas of mathematics, science and comput er science. One hundred teachers receive \$2,500 each and 100 students receive

cash scholarships of \$1,000 each. Among those listed were: Outstanding math/science/computer science teacher school nominee was Thomas Derrol Smithson of Sands High School; outstanding math/science/computer science student school nominee were Virgil Lee Kays of Saids High School, and Joses Adusumilli of Big Spring High School; and the top 2 percent were Virgil Lee Kays and Melissa Jo Snell, both of Sands High School; Josne Adusumilli, Brandi R. Gutierrez, Jeffrey M Moss and Melissa J. Mouton, all of Big Spring High School; and Kathleen G.

Meadors of Forsen High School. Scenic Mountain **Medical Center** 601 W. 11th Place 263-1211

ON THE **MENU**

SPRING CITY SENIOR CITIZENS CEN-

MONDAY - Smothered steak; potatoes; green beans; mandarin oranges; milk/rolls:

TUESDAY - Chicken; rice; mixed vegetables; fruit salad; milk/rolls; cake. WEDNESDAY - Pork chops/apple rings: whipped potatoes; squash; spinach salad;

milk/combread; pudding. THURSDAY - Salmon croquets: macaroni and cheese; turnip greens; coleslaw; milk/rolls: fruit.

FRIDAY - Charbroiled steak: new potatoes; carrots; cucumber/tomato salad; milk/rolls; cobbler

BIG SPRING BREAKFAST

chilled fruit; milk.

MONDAY - Cereal choice; graham crack-; chilled fruit; milk

TUESDAY - Pancake on stick or breakfast bagel fruit juice milk WEDNESDAY - Cereal choice, fruit muffin,

chilled fruit, milk THURSDAY - Breakfast pocket or breakfast pizza, fruit juice, milk FRIDAY - Pop-tart or cereal bar; sausage:

LUNCH ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY FIRST

MONDAY - Steak fingers; whipped potatoes; broccoli with cheese sauce; pineapple

GETTING

ENGAGED

Kristi Dawn Thompson,

Lubbock, and Kyle Jason

Jones, Lamesa, will be united

in marriage on Saturday, May

3, 1997, in the Garden at the

First Baptist Church, Houston.

with Rev. Thomas J. Williams,

uncle of the groom, officiating.

Murrell and Sandy Thompson,

Denver City.

Negril, Jamaica.

Spring.

She is the daughter of

He is the son of Bob and

Nelda Jones, Lamesa, and the

grandson of Burl and

Katholeen Williams, Big

Shelley Jo Cathey and

Clayton Wayne Burk, both of

San Angelo, will exchange

wedding vows on May 13,

1997, at Grand Lido Resort,

She is the daughter of Wacey

Wayne Cathey, Big Spring, and

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Dale R. Dixon, Corpus Christi,

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potato rounds; carrot sticks; cherry cobbler; WEDNESDAY - Sliced turkey and gravy;

TUESDAY - Crispy chicken sendwich;

steamed rice; corn on cob; green beans; grapes; hot roll; milk

THURSDAY - Tamales; salss; Spanish rice; pinto beans; mixed fruit; milk FRIDAY - Cheeseburger; saled; ranch style beans; French fries; copkie; milk.

SECONDARY SECOND CHOICE MONDAY - Grilled chicken sandwich; whipped potatoes; broccoli w/cheese sauce; pineapple tidbits; milk.

TUESDAY - Beef stew; potato rounds; carrot sticks; cherry cobbler; cornbread;

WEDNESDAY - Chef salad; crackers; grapes; milk.

THURSDAY - Meatball sandwich; potato rounds; pinto beans; mixed fruit; milk FRIDAY -Pizza pocket; salad; ranch style beans; French fries; cookie; milk.

ELBOW

fruit; milk

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cereal; toast; juice; milk. TUESDAY - Pancakes; sausage; juice;

WEDNESDAY - Biscuit; sausage; juice,

THURSDAY - Scrambled egg; biscuit; juice; milk. FRIDAY - Donuts; juice; milk

LUNCH MONDAY - Steak fingers; mashed pota toes; green beans; hot roll; milk. TUESDAY - Pizza; new potatoes; salad;

WEDNESDAY - Chili beans; corn; fruit; crackers; milk. THURSDAY - Com dog; spinach; beans; corn bread: milk

FRIDAY - Hamburger; fries; salad; pickle;

FORSAN

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk TUESDAY - Waffle sticks; bacon; syrup; butter; juice; mile

WEDNESDAY - Sausage; eggs; biscuits; THURSDAY - Pancake and sausage on a stick; syrup; juice; milk

FRIDAY - Cereal; fruit roll-up; juice; milk LUNCH MONDAY - Bean chalupas; com; salad;

chocolate mousse; milk TUESDAY - German sausage; beans; macaroni salad; sliced bread; ice cream;

salad; pickles; onions; gingerbread; fruit; THURSDAY - Steak sandwiches; chips;

WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; French fries;

pork and beans; salad; cookies; fruit; milk FRIDAY - Braised beef tips with rice; green beans; hot rolls; Jell-o; fruit; milk

COAHOMA

BREAKFAST MONDAY - STUDENT HOLIDAY. TUESDAY - Hot pockets; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Sweetened oatmeal;

THURSDAY - Cinnamon rolls; ham; fruit;

FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; fruit; milk LUNCH

MONDAY - STUDENT HOLIDAY. TUESDAY - Hamburger; French fries; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickle; milk. WEDNESDAY - Steak fingers with gravy or chopped barbecue on bun; macaroni-

cheese; corn; fruit; milk. THURSDAY - Stroganoff or corn dog; mixed veggies; corn-on-cob; bread; milk.

are Robert and Tracie Proulx,

Grandparents are Doug and

Victoria Ann Yanez, girl,

Grandparents are Abraham

Brittney Rose Cline, girl,

March 26, 1997, 3:58 p.m., five

pounds one and 1/4 ounces and

18 1/2 inches long; parents are

D'Andra Shubert and Paul

Grandparents are Rosa Berry

Annissa Maria Cano, girl,

March 26, 1997, 1:11 a.m., eight

pounds eight ounces and 20

inches long; mother is Laura

Jacob Garcia, boy, March 26,

six ounces and 19 1/2 inches

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Grandparents are Vilile

Garcia, Sr., Gloria Garcia, and

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girl, March 25, 1997, 11:40 p.m.,

seven pounds one ounce and 19

3/4 inches long; mother is

Grandparents are Osie

Timothy Douglas Garrard,

boy, March 23, 1997, 4:22, six

pounds 14 inches and 20 inches

long; mother is Saundra

Grandparents are Frances

Dustin Wayne Ivey, boy,

March 22, 1997, 6:55 p.m., six

pounds seven ounces, and 19

3/4 inches long; parents are Wayne and Sheri Ivey,

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April 4, 1997, 9:39, six pounds

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March 27, 1997, 5:26, seven

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FRIDAY - Cheeseburger or hamburger; French fries; lettuce; tomato; onion; pick-

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WEDNESDAY - Ham; scalloped potatoes: green beans; banana pudding; hot rolls; low fat variety milk. THURSDAY - Green enchilades: pinto

beans; salad; chocolate cake; saltine crackers; low fat variety milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomato; pickles; bake beans; fries; chilled peaches; low fat variety milk.

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Grandparents are Rosa and

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Logan Garrett Brown, boy,

April 4, 1997, 4:49 a.m., six

pounds 10 1/2 ounces and 19 1/2

inches long; parents are Shane

Grandparents are Gordon and

Baylee Alexis Ritchey, girl,

April 4, 1997, 1:14 a.m., seven

pounds two ounces and 20 inch-

es long; parents are Bryan and

Grandparents are Delwyn and

Judy Davis, Snyder, and John

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Laura Ritchey.

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The following announcement is being rerun due to an error. Jalin James Gilbert, March 25, 1997, 8:33 a.m., 11 pounds

three ounces and 21 inches long; parents are Kevin and Deborah Gilbert. Grandparents are Patsy Hambrick, Galin Gilbert, both

of Big Spring, E.J. and Darlene Lemaster, Colorado City, and Robert and Janice Coffman, Grand Prairie. Tera Nicole Rinard, girl, April 9, 1997, 1:58 p.m., seven

pounds four ounces and 20 1/4 inches long; parents are Jim and Tasha Rinard Crandparents are Ronnie and Janice Gaskins and Jackie and

Charlene Rinard.

Cassidie La Nae Redlin, girl, April 8, 1997, 10:27 a.m., seven pounds 11 ounces, and 19 1/2 1997, 4:47 p.m., seven pounds inches long; parents are Carla Hoard and Gary Redlin.

Grandparents are Helen Hoard, Big Spring, the late James Hoard, and Ivan and Patty Preheim, New Mexico.

Mariah D'Chez Haynes, girl, April 2, 1997, 7:38, six pounds five ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Dusty and Christy Haynes.

Grandparents are Chez Douglas and Sheila Petty, both of Arkansas.

Miranda Marie Gonzales, girl, March 22, 1997, 2:15 a.m., six pounds 10 1/2 ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Elidia Flores and Tom Gonzales.

Grandparents are Johnny and Betty Flores and Daniel and Juanita Gonzales.

Nichols Nathdaniel Sosa, boy, March 28, 1997, 1:08 a.m., six pounds one and a half ounces and 19 inches long; mother is

Dianna Sosa. Grandparents are Selestino and Maria Hernandez, Manuel Sosa, Jr., and Virginia O. Sosa, all of Big Spring.

Alexis LeAnne Proulx, girl, March 27, 1997, 5:32; parents

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Tax deadline around the corner

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Residents who have not yet filed their 1996 income tax returns have a little more than 48 hours to make sure those return are postmarked April

People filing late may also request an extension.

The important thing is to let the IRS know what you're doing and how you intend to do

Despite the deadline being so close, there are still some helpful tax tips that can help filers avoid the dreaded tax headache.

Is It Taxable? Most people know that wages from a job are part of their

IRS: File return, don't wait

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

The IRS is urging Texans not to wait to file their federal income tax returns by using a simple message - "File now.

As of March 21, the IRS had received more than 1.64 million returns from North Texas. which is an increase over the more than 1.59 million returns filed by the same time last VENN

According to North Texas District Director Bobby Scott. filings could be up because the IRS is making it easier to file

We are seeing a transition in the tax filing patterns of North Texas, Scott said. For the first time, we have seen fewer traditional paper tax returns filed in North Texas. while the filings by relephone and computer have signify and ly sumped this year

According to Scott move pay ple are charating Telefile the IRS' new Cle-by telephone system and electronic filing because it's simple and quick

At this pount in the filting see son, more people have filed compared to the same period last year but a good portion of North Texas has ver in the

The IRS adds that people who want until April is file increase their chances of making three was account on their returns true wither rate amorem eath active? this time presided at substitute TROUGH MAY COMMISSION SCHOOL frunt or recurrent filed at the MISSETT TRANSPORT

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income, and if they have enough, they will have to pay taxes on them. But what about profits from hobbies, interest, dividends or unemployment compensation? They are also part of gross income - the same as wages and any other income that's not specifically excluded by law. All gross income is added together to find out if one owes tax and how much. Here are some other examples to consider when filing the 1996 income tax

Awards, Prizes and Other Winnings.

Awards, prizes from contests or drawings, gambling or other cash winnings are taxable income. Trips, cars and other noncash prizes are included in income at their fair market

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Income Tax Errors

Tips Are Income, Too.

Tips are taxable income and must be reported as wages on the tax return. This includes the value of noncash tips, like passes, tickets, goods or services. Employees must give a written report to their employers each month they get tips of \$20 or more.

Pay Taxes on Odd Jobs,

People who make \$400 or more working for themselves or doing jobs on the side will probably owe self-employment tax. This is a Social Security and Medicare tax for people who work for themselves. They will need to file Form 1040 as well as Schedule SE.

Canceled Debt Is Income. If a financial institution.

credit union or government unless all or part of it is agency cancels or forgives a debt of \$600 or more, the person who owed the money will get Form 1099-C showing the amount. This form is also sent to the IRS. The canceled amount is income and must be reported on the tax return.

Everyone's Income Is Taxable.

Anyone who earns or receives income from sources in the United States needs to determine if they must file a tax return. This applies to everyone, not just U.S. citizens or residents.

Foreign Income?

U.S. citizens or residents who receive income from outside the United States must report all of it on the tax return by modem, dial (703)321-8020.

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For More Information: For details, call 1-800-829-3676 to get any or all of the following publications: (English lan-

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Oil and gas praised at Austin meeting

AUSTIN (AP) - As long as Texas regulators don't get in the way of the recent oil and gas "mini-boom," energy company executives promised Tuesday not to blow it this

Railroad state Commission heard a chorus of optimism - tinged with lingering fears - from a procession of lawmakers, association presidents and industry representatives at their annual state of the industry meeting.

If this truly is a mini-boom we don't think the industry is at risk of getting ourselves back into the situation we saw in the mid-1980s, said Pamela S. Price, vice president of Houston-based Vastar Resources Inc., referring to the

clowning reports about the state of oil and gas in Texas and thanked the three-member commission for its deregalism-THE BUSELING

Some flavores back them up. Sance Sept. 1. new drilliang permits are up 31 percent complaned with the same perbot a vese ago, and worst drilling permore are up 13 percent.

However overall Texas oil production remains on the skads, although the 5.2 percent dig to 511 million barvels in 1996 was better than the 5.4 pervent this in each of the serior

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The presentations to the al-Republican commission contriped continuing themes including improved education of Texas schoolchildren about the oil industry increased use of technology and tax relief.

Commissioner Williamson said the severance un rune un oil production rev enues, which has stood at 4.5 percent since 1951, beserves

"It would be wise to at least look at the severance tax system to see if a change could encourage production, particularly on marginal wells," Williamson said. "Forty-six years is a long time to let a tax go without at least looking at whether it makes sense any

Sen. Stephen Ogden, R. Bryan, who works in the gas industry, criticized a popular tax exemption for producers who re-enter gas wells that have remained inactive for at least two years.

There is a mindset that I think is inaccurate, that inactive wells can only be restored to production if they have not been plugged." Ogden said. "I think when the government Speaker after speaker offered begins to encourage producers to delay the plugging of inac tive wells through tax and other incentives, we run a polbottom risk that could result in servous long-term environmental and regulatory problems.

> Debiane over a proposed code of commitmen for manural gas gatherers and pransporters has putned small undependents against the larger companies. Independents like Sheve Howell say such a code will belp emisture notice fairmess.

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no way that a producer-shapper us aiblie no accommunately determine whether the rates quoted for gatherung, transportation or other associated services are puist and reasonable." said Howell, president of Marshallbased Howell and Sandlin Inc.

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

TAMBRANDS INC.

CINCINNATI (AP) Tambrands Inc. thrived during 60 years as an independent company and built a market leading position with its sole product, Tampax tampons, despite stiff competition from rivals Playtex and Kimberly

Now, Procter & Gamble Co. is swallowing Tambrands to take aim at a potentially lucrative global market. P&G on Wednesday announced a \$1.85 billion purchase of Tambrands that will allow P&G to apply its worldwide marketing and distribution networks as it enters the tampon market with an established brand.

DOW JONES & CO.

NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones & Co., publisher of The Wall Street Journal, saw profits fall 33 percent in the first quarter as difficulties mounted at its Telerate financial infor mation business.

The profit report, released Wednesday, came just one week before the company's annual shareholders meeting, which could prove a lively affair. Telerate, recently renamed Dow Jones Markets, is the focus of a \$650 million overhaul that has generated some controversy.

CHRYSLER CORP.

DETROIT (AP) - In a move that will further boost Chrysler Corp.'s truck production, the No. 3 domestic automaker said that it will spend nearly \$1.3 billion over five years to expand six Detroit plants.

Chrysler's production already is tilted heavily toward light-duty trucks. Last year, 64 percent of the vehicles it sold in the Chileg States were pici ups, vans, minivans or sport utility vehicles.

The largest of the investments announced Wednesday is the \$750 million expansion of Chrysler's Jefferson North assembly plant, where the Jeep Grand Cherokee is produced. It will coincide with the first complete redesign of the popular sport utility vehicle, planned for the 1999 model

FIAT CORRUPTION

ROME (AP) - The chairman of the Fiat auto giant was found guilty of corruption, convicted of falsifying company records to conceal a political salasah flamdi.

A court in Turin, Italy, on Wednesday sentenced Cesare Romitti, 72, to an 18-month suspended term and gave a 16month suspended sentence to Fiat's financial director. Francesco Paolo Mattioli, Each man was fined about \$4,700. A company spokesman said both men would appeal.

There was no comment from tibem, but Romiti lawyer Franco Coppi said the convictims came as a surprise. "We thought there were valid argoments that showed he was completely ignorant" of any fittilling with the company books, Coppi said.

BROWSING ACT

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill that would make it a crime for IRS employees to look through confiftential taxpayer files if the research isn't directly related to their work. Ev unanimous voice voice

the committee on Wednesday approved the Taxpayer Browsing Act, which would ilmpose a meximum one year in faill and a \$200,000 fine on IKS employees convicted of impecting the returns withou authorization.

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Ethanol backers fight to keep tax subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP) -Armed with plans for a nationwide letter-writing campaign and optimistic new research, the industry that makes cornbased fuel is fighting back against an assault on its federal tax subsidy.

The tax breaks that make ethanol competitive with other fuels are being targeted by a coalition of powerful interests led by Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, the House Ways and Means Committee chairman, at a time when the industry seems especially vulnerable.

Ethanol's longtime chief defender, Sen. Bob Dole, is gone from Congress. Its biggest player, Archer Daniels Midland Co., has been hit by a series of legal problems. Criticism of federal "welfare" for corporations is mounting. And now a new study by Congress' General Accounting Office is undermining the industry's main arguments.

So what's the prognosis for the tax breaks?

Not bad, at least for the next few years — and that is testimony to the deep lobbying roots ethanol interests have put

Nashville, Tenn.; Salinas,

Areas with the largest five

declines were: Binghamton,

N.Y., 20.7 percent to \$65,000;

Syracuse, N.Y., 16.5 percent to

\$76,000; El Paso, Texas, 15.6

percent to \$76,000; Utica, N.Y.,

14.1 percent to \$67,000; and Fort

Worth, Texas, 14 percent to

Other cities with drops

greater than 9 percent included

San Antonio; Middlesex, N.J.;

Rochester, N.Y.; Wilmington,

"Upstate New York remains

one of the weakest economies

in the country," Zandi said.

"Traditionally it's been I am-

mered by high labor costs and

high tax burdens and that's

resulted in significant flight of

people and businesses to the

The Texas economy in gener-

al is healthy, he said, but home

prices in some areas may have

been hurt by the peso crisis

Conversely, home-price

increases in the Midwest and

South "reflect a tight labor

market that's raising every-

one's wages," he said.

and subsequent economic tur-

moil in neighboring Mexico.

Del.; and Buffalo, N.Y.

South."

Calif.; and Albany, N.Y.

down since their federal subsidy was created during the 1970s oil crisis, experts say.

"What keeps this tax giveaway going is the political muscle and influence of (ADM chairman) Dwayne Andreas and Archer Daniels Midland," said Stephen Moore, an analyst at the libertarian Cato Institute, which opposes federal subsidies.

ADM has been a steady source of political money for both parties. Last year, the company gave \$918,000 to candidates for the House and Senate and to the national Democratic and Republican organizations.

At the same time, the industry wants to extend the support it has cultivated for its 54-centa-gallon subsidy far beyond its natural base in the Midwestern corn belt.

A coalition of corn growers, the Farm Bureau and ethanolmakers is seeking to shore up backers both on Capitol Hill and in the Clinton administration - particularly the Environmental Protection Agency, which has boosted

Recently, the Farm Bureau sent an alert to its 50 state affiliates, asking them to "call

friendly alternative fuel.

friendly House members" to urge signing a pro-ethanol letter being sent to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Minority Leader Richard

Gephardt, D-Mo. 'Eliminating the ethanol tax incentive program would greatly jeopardize rural economic stability," the draft letter states, reminding the two leaders that the federal government has promised to leave the tax breaks untouched until 2000.

What's got ethanol interests worried is a confluence of threats.

Archer, hungry for new revenues to keep his party's budget-balancing and tax-cutting promises, has set his sights squarely on ethanol. It's no coincidence that the oil industry, with which Archer is closely aligned, sees corn-based fuels as subsidized competi-

ADM, which has symbolized the industry for years, saw its image battered last year. The company was forced to pay \$100 million in fines, and Michael Andreas, son of the ADM chairman, was indicted on price-fixing charges.

ethanol as an environmentally Lobbyists on both sides of the issue say they believe the tax breaks will survive, at least for

Home prices rising, except in New York Detroit; Mansfield, Ohio;

WASHINGTON (AP) - The middle-class value of Americans' most important assets — their homes — rose in most communities last year, with the notable exceptions of upstate New York and some cities in Texas.

Nationally, the median price of new and existing homes advanced 2.6 percent over the year to \$120,000 in the fourth quarter, according to a survey released Tuesday by the **National Association of Home** Builders. That means home values, in

general, rose with inflation. The core inflation rate last year — minus volatile food and energy prices — also was 2.6 percent. But home owners and buyers

in some areas saw sharp declines. Others - mostly in the Midwest and South - saw a much steeper appreciation.

It's a statistic of vital importance to many Americans because, even with the spread of stock ownership through retirement accounts such as 401(k)s, housing remains "far and away ... the most important asset of most households," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates of West Chester, Pa.

Nationally, 130 of 184 metro areas recorded median price increases, while 39 showed a drop. There was no change in nine areas, while comparative data were not available in six. The median is the midpoint, meaning half the homes sold for more and half for less.

Kent Colton, executive vice president of the home builders, said "faltering economies put downward pressure on home prices" in parts of the Northeast suffering from the lingering effects of the 1990-91 recession.

"On the other hand, in places where the economies are creating jobs and the housing markets are hot, we are seeing healthy gains in sale prices,' he said.

The five areas with the biggest increase in the median price were: Pueblo, Colo., 17.3 percent to \$88,000; Jackson, Miss., 16.2 percent to \$86,000; Kalamazoo, Mich., 15.5 percent to \$82,000; Tallahassee, Fla., 12.8 percent to \$97,000; and Brazoria, Texas, 12.1 percent to \$111,000.

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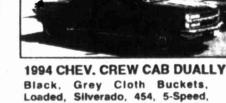
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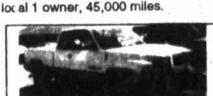
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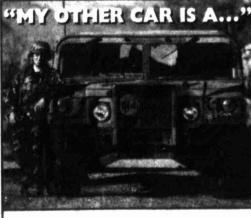


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NOW AVAILABLE Largest, nicest two bedroom partment in town 1300 square feet, 1 1/2 baths FREE as heat and water, two car attached carport, washerryer connections, private patio, beautiful courtyard v/ith pool and party room, furnished or unfurnished and REMEMBER...YOU DESERVE THE BEST

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Hills 4

Apartments

801 W. Marcs.

267-6500 special • Special BARCELONA **APARTMENT** HOMES

Move In Special w/6 month lease • 1 & 2 Bedroom

Apartments Lighted Tennis Courts

• Pool • Sauna Friendly Community

538 WESTOVER ROAD 263-1252

MOBILE HOMES

Clearance Sale! Everything discounted. Free Air conditioning &, skirting, with every home purchase. Manager's gone crazy, he says everything must go. Choose your payment and terms, hurry before he comes to his senses. Call Dave at 1-915-363-0881

1-800-725-0881. * Used 1992 3 bedroom, all included, only 10% down, \$177.00 month 13.75% apr, 120 month. Homes of America, Odessa. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

CALL MOBILE HOME CREDIT HOTLINE FOR

BUSINESS BUILDINGS

60x90 SHOP on 5 acres with separate office. Located on Snyder Hwy 263-6021 or 267-8696.

For Lease 8300sf. building w/3 offices on Snyder HWY. on 4 acres of fenced land. 750.00 month 400.00 deposit call 263-5000.

OFFICE SPACE or Retail, located at 4th & Benton. 263-6021 or 267-8696.

FURNISHED APTS. I bedroom apartment, all

bills paid including cable, \$150 /dep, \$350/mon. 263-5409. No pets. Apartments, houses,

mobile home. References 263-6944. required. 263-2341

FURNISHED HOUSES

lbedroom, refrigerated A/C, carpet, Adults, bargain USA Homes, \$275.00 no bills paid. 1104 E. 267-7628

> SMALL 2 bd Mobile Home outside city on private lot. \$325 + dep. 267-6347 ROOMMATE WANTED

to share expenses, female preferred, over Room and board. \$225 mo. 267-4209 or page 268+2021

\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. 2 bills paid. **HUD** okay 263-7811

> LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD ! COMPLEX

Swimming Pool arports, Most Utilitie Paid, Senior Citizen Discounts, On Premise Manager. 1 & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 Baths Unfurnished

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS

1904 East 25th Street 267-5444 263-5000 COCCOCCO

BEAUTIFUL **GARDEN** COURTYARD

 Swimming Pool Private Patios Carports Appliances • Most Utilities Paid • Senior Citizen Discount • On Premise Manager • 1 & 2 Bedrooms

PARKHILL TERRACE **APARMENTS**

Unfurnished

800 W. Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000



Rock Terrace Aps. 911 Scurry Kitchen Appliances Central H & AC Laundryroom **Pacilities** Some Apt. W/D Hookups 1-2-3 Bedrooms 263-1781

BEDROOM adult community unfurnished apartments. Complexly remodeled, new carpet. new paint, all utilities

UNFURNISHED APTS

paid, carport, no pets GOOD please. LOCATION. Call 264-0978 for more information.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS *Furnished & Unfurnished *All Utilities Paid

 Covered Parking Swimming Pools

1425 E. 6th St...... 263-6319

WE HAVE IT ALL AT ANDREA GARDENS

•Swimming Pool •Washer & Dryer Connections Playground

Bedroom Special \$189.00 Bedroom Special.....\$200.00 **928 WACO** 728-2400 Colorado City, Texas

ALL BILLS PAID Section 8 Available RENT BASED ON INCOME 3 Bedroom Apartments NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. Main

UNFURNISHED Houses

267-5191

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Available immedilatly !! Bedroom alley way Apartment. 267-5646

Clean 3 bd. 1 bth, patio .lg storage, \$375./mo, \$150/dep. 267-7054. FOR RENT: 2BR/1BTH, HOME MOBILE COAHOMA SCHOOL DIST., 350/MONTH 200/DEPOSIT. CALL AFTER 5: 00, 263-5808. 3/bedroom, I bath

duplex in Sand Springs. 267-3841 or 556-4022. 3-1, good area, new carpet, paint. \$550. 267-2296 or 268-9313. Large 2 bd house \$300/mo, \$300./dep. 1 year lease, references required. 263-6824.

263-7373 bedroom, I bath, \$325./month. 2602 Albrook. Appointment only. 1-800-543-2141 or 915-362-8942.

3/bedroom, 1 bath duplex in Sand Springs. 267-3841 or 556-4022. 2 BDRM garage near schools. 3 bdrm, 2 bath Westside, also 1 bdrm

\$150./mo 264-0510. TOO LATES

MIS MANAGER Our company is currently seeking a dedicated individual committed to excellence, for employment in a fast paced environment in our Big Spring facility. We are looking for a team player with demonstrated leadership experience

and a minimum of 5 years

IBM AS/400 and RPG programming experience. IBM Client Access and Microsoft LAN/WAN experience a plus. In exchange for an upbeat attitude and company commitment, our company is proud to offer one of the best employee benefit packages in the area including:

 100% paid employee health and dental Company paid long term disability insurance • 401(k) retirement plan with full company match up to 6%

Paid holidays Please mail/fax

Paid vacation

reimbursement

Education

confidential resume to: Barbara Morrison, 1600 First Avenue, Big Spring, TX 79720 FAX:

(915) 264-3374

bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 1 bath; bedroom, I bath. Call 264-6155.

Have little tracks of land for sale, south of town 11/2 west of Coahoma. And will consider terms Texas Veterans. 263-8785

TOO LATES Nails Plus

RN-EXTENSIVE PSYCH background willing/able Prom Special • Full Set to perform/develop pay \$23.50 per visit program. Good Fills \$14.00 communication skills Hot Oil Manicure \$10.00 with Psych Physician. Also needed RN-Chronic For appt. Diane

393-5460. REDUCED! Coahoma ISD 3/2/2 & study. Pool, barn, 2.5 acres. South Mountain 263-8419 or 353-4788 call Linda

educational nutrition

services related to the

planning coordination

environmental change

and policy strategies that

address chronic diseases

in the Region. Requires

Bachelor's degree with

semester hours of course

university. Four (4) years

DIETICIAN, teacher of

nutrition or dietetics at

the college level, or

home demonstration

a primary health or

community focused

chronic disease

Bilingual and

BILITERATE -

English/Spanish,

clinic setting. Prefer

experience working with

minority populations, in

prevention and control;

preferred but not required

May require working

hours other than 8-5,

and 30% overnight

travel. Salary:

M-F. Requires 60% day

\$2816.00/month_plus

excellent benefits. No

resumes accepted. For

Nice Clean

applications, additional

furnished house. Gas and

cable paid. \$280./mo.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF REGULAR

ELECTION

to the Registered Voters of the

polling places listed below will be

open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m

on Saturday, May 3, 1997, for vot-

ing in a regular election for the

election of a City Council member.

District 2, City Council member,

District 4 and City Council member

District 4 - County Election

Precincts 3024, 3054, and 4104 at

4036 at Big Spring High School

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each week-

day, Monday through Friday, at

City Hall Building, in said City

between the hours of 8:00 a.m.

and 5:00 p.m. beginning on April

14, 1997 and ending on April 29,

Application for ballot by mail shall

Shanna Young

Big Spring, Texas 797209-2657

Applications for early voting ballots

to be voted by mail must be

received no later than 5 p.m. on

Issued this the 10th day of April

AVISO De ELECCION REGULAR

A los Votantes Registrados de la

Ciudad de Primavera Grande,

Se da aviso por la presente que

los lugares del registra los votos

de listaron abajo estara abierto de

7:00 de la manana a 7:00 post-

meridiano, el sabado, el 3 de mayo

de 1997, por votacion en una elec-

olon regular por la eleccion de un miembro del Concilio de la Ciudad,

Distrito 2, miembro del Concilio de la Ciudad, Distrito 4 y miembro del

Localidad de registrar los votos de

Distrito 2 - Recintos de la Eleccior

del Condado 1082, 1092, 1102,

1122, 3062, y 4022 a Primavera

grande escuela secundaria Distrito 4 - Recintos de la Eleccio

del Condado 3024, 3054, y 4104 a

del Condado 1116, 2026, 4016 y 4036 a Primavera grande escuela

secundaria Se conducira cada dia de la sem-

ana votacion temprana por apari-encia personal, de lunes a viernes,

a Edificio del Corredor de la

Cludad, en le dijo a Cludad entre la

horas de 8:00 de la manana y 5:00

postmeridiano principio el 14 doe abril de 1997 y abril del fin 29,

por papeleta de voto por correo a:

310 Noten St.

Aplicaciones por votacion ten

TIM BLACKSHEAR, Alcalde

1336 April 13, 1997

de 1997.

1997.

Shanna Joven

Primavera grande,Texas 79720-2657

Concilio de la Ciudad, Distrifo 6.

Lugares:

TIM BLACKSHEAR, Mayo

310 Nolan St

be mailed to:

Location of Polling Places

City of Big Spring, Texas.

District 6.

\$175./dep. 267-4000.

agent, two (2) years of

which shall have been in

and evaluation of

twenty-four (24)

work in foods and

nutrition from an

a nutritionist,

accredited college or

HealthCare, Midland, **NUTRITIONIST IV** Texas (915) 522-2233 or Texas Department of Fax resume' to (915) Health is recruiting for a 522-2256 REWARD Nutritionist IV to be 7 yr old Golden Retriever headquartered in Midland. Will function as a female. Light golden, member of the Chronic 75lbs. Very friendly. No Disease Team that collar on - missing from performs responsible NW of Big Spring, consultative and Andrews Hwy. area. Also

> w/her. Please call 398-5477 or 263-0276, 263-2228, 267-1659.

4mo, old Blue Heeler

.............. WAITRESS WANTED "JOHN WESLEY'S" POCKET BILLIARDS MUST BE 21 OR OVER TO APPLY. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY NIGHTS FROM 7PM TO **IAM APPLY IN PERSON** AT 102 E. 3RD ST. (If of full-time experience as

You Cannot Work

The Nights & Times

Listed You Need Not

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Apply) Sentimental Value Lost gold band with name engraved on the underside. 264-1704

Dalmatian, male, 10

mos, old with papers and shots, \$150.00 Call 267-7151 A NEW VENDING OPP Coming to Big Spring Earn \$3-6K per mo min inv 800- 626- 5211

263-5125 Herald Classifieds work. Call us at

2 or 3 bd., 2 car carport.

CISD, Sand Springs area

\$200./dep., \$350./mo.

PUBLIC NOTICE

263-7331

THE STATE OF TEXAS NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: You have been sued. You may attorney do not file a writter answer with the Clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the tion of forty-two days after the date tion a default judgment may be taken against you

TO Toby Lee Wilson Defendant,

Greeting You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to Notice is hereby given that the the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday 12 day of May, 1997, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas, Said Plaintiff's District 2 · County Election Precincts 1082, 1092, 1102, 1122. the 16th day of January, A.D. 1997, in this case, numbered 97 3062 and 4022 at Big Spring High 01-38914-CV on the docket of said

> SYMBOL, INC TORY LEE WILSON and

court, and styled,

Big Spring High School
District 6 - County Election
Precincts 1116,2026, 4016 and BIG SPRING IRON & METAL A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Suit for damages as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due

return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas this the 27th day of April A.D. 1997. GLENDA BRASEL, District Clerk 18th District Court, Howard County, Texas By COLLEEN BARTON, Deputy

1328 April 6, 13, 20 & 27, 1997 **PUBLIC NOTICE** REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY

CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for 5.010 km of widening, structures, and surface on FM 669 from FM 700 to 4.8 km North covered by STP 97(313)R in Howard County, will be received at the Texas Department of Drive, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 P.M., May 6, 1997, and then publicly opened and read. It is the bidder's responsibility to ensure that the sealed proposal arrives at the above location and is in the hands of the letting official, by the speci fied deadline regardless of the

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Flights Act of 1964. The Texas Department of bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race. cofor, sex or national origin, in having full apportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in ensideration for an award. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at he office of Dan Richardson, Area Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin. Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial print

debe recibir ninguno mas tarde expense of the bidder Usual rights reserved 08-D-999 08-76-0558-04-014 1336 April 13 & 20, 1997