

Results mixed for incumbents

Challengers win two races, lead another heading into run-off

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

District 2 City Councilwoman Pat DeAnda must face challenger Oscar Garcia in a May 31 runoff election to determine who will represent District 2 on the next Big Spring City Council.

A total of 118 votes were needed to avoid a runoff in the District 2 race, but Garcia, who received more votes than DeAnda or Bob Taylor. was 11 votes short of the needed total.

Garcia received 107 votes to 88 for DeAnda and 38 for Taylor.

When the vote total was announced at City Hall, Garcia said, "Now we go back to work."

"The votes tell me that we need to go back to the community and task to the people in the district," Garcia added.

In the District 4 council race, incumbent Tom Guess was 'handily defeated by challenger Tommy Tune, while Greg Biddison won outright a three-candidate race for District 6.

Tune received 304 votes to 122 for Guess while Biddison tallied 141 votes, avoiding a runoff with Mason by five votes. Mason had 104 votes and Rinard 25.

According to Garcia, he expected a close race because DeAnda is an incumbent and is popular, but beating her vote count in Saturday's election gives him momentum going into the runoff.

"I would like to triple my vote count or better," Garcia said.

As for DeAnda, the next move is to develop strategy and get the voters out.

"I hope the fact that I've been in Big Spring all my life will help me," DeAnda said. "I have tried to articulate the concerns of District 2. I don't do what's popular, I do what's right.'

"We talk about equality, but many of us turn around and do the opposite," DeAnda added. "Today, honesty and fairness is a matter of interpretation.

Where the runoff is concerned, DeAnda said she wants people to vote on her record.

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Baker defeated in BSISD re-election bid; Fraser, Hollar retain

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Nine-year Big Spring Independent School District (BSISD) Board of Trustees member Don Baker was unseated Saturday by Frank A. Long for the board seat in District 4.

Long also fared well in early balloting (116 to 80), received 226 total votes to Baker's 180.

Baker, the current board vice president, said he is disappointed in the results because there are 3,800 voters in District 4, but a little more than 400 cast ballots.

CHRISTMAS IN APRIL

"It's also one of those deals where there were two people who wanted to serve their community," Baker said. "Big Spring is home and I've raised a family here, but haven't decided if I will run for any other boards."

Long expressed excitement about his victory saving he was humbled and honored at the same time.

"It was a good race and I look forward to serving," Long said.

Long also didn't waste any time expressing his feelings about today's education system saying he's disappointed in today's new way of teaching. "We need to get back to memorization, learning rules and repetition," Long said. "I think we need to teach our children where we came from and what it took us to get here."

Long added he doesn't like the way today's society is changing and hopes to do something to change it.

There aren't any planned deviations from what he campaigned on either.

"I will support all curriculum that emphasizes family values," Long said. "And I believe that by following Biblical principles we can successfully achieve the best education. And I also support our teachers and administration."

District 2 incumbent Larry Hollar retained his Please see BSISD, page 2A

seat on the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees by defeating challenger Steve Jeter 179 votes to 127 votes.

Hollar was unavailable for comment, but Jeter was gracious in defeat and expressed his desire to continue on in public life.

"It was a clean race and exciting,"Jeter said. 'I'm disappointed I didn't win, but I probably have a greater resolve now to do more in the community and stay active."

In the at-large race, incumbent Steve Fraser easily retained his seat in Saturday's election by

Commissioners must wait on approving grader bids

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Representatives from John Deere and Caterpillar dealer West Texas Equipment will have to wait until Howard County commissioners meet on May 12 to see which company will get the bid for two motor graders for the county's Road and Bridge Department.

Commissioners put the issue on hold earlier this week following discussions with representatives from both companies.

Earlier this month, commissioners called a special meeting to reconsider a bid originally awarded to CAT for the two machines.

On March 24, commissioners

voted 4-1 to award the bid to CAT, with County Judge Ben Lockhart voting no because Caterpillar's bid was a little more than \$5,000 greater than that of John Deere's bid of just over \$157,000.

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

Caterpillar was willing to offer \$130,000 in trade and John Deere representatives told commissioners that at this time it was not feasible for them to offer a buy-back deal as part of the bid.

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

Jameson.

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

Monday, Jameson changed his opinion, saying Dollar for dollar, we'd be better off keeping the machines we've got. We are looking at the possibility of engine overhauls pretty soon." According to Jameson, the

graders currently being used by the county are approaching between 7,900 and 8,000 hours of use, and overhauling an engine will run the county around \$15,000 each.

Caterpillar's bid the second time around (including trade-

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HERALD photo/John H: Walker

Carlos Gonzales (left) and Conrad Mezick paint and scrape a house on South Main during Saturday's Christmas in April. The two were part of a team from the Big Spring Herald that worked on the home.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Separatists lay down their arms, surrender

Highs Lows V

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 90s. Low in the 50s. Monday: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 90s. Low in the 50s. **Extended outlook:** Tuesday through Thursday, fair. Highs from the mid 80s to the lower 90s. Lows in the 50s.



woods. Richard McLaren, the selfstyled ambassador of the Republic of Texas secessionist movement, negotiated a deal with the Texas Rangers and walked away with three follow-ers. His wife, Evelyn, had left a

few hours before. They had a military-style

FORT DAVIS (AP) - Texas ceremony at which they laid down their arms ... in a circle,' Texas Department of Public. Safety spokesman Mike Cox said.

Cox said there were 10 rifles, several handguns and between 500 and 700 rounds of ammunition.

McLaren signed a "cease-fire document" and did not use the

word "surrender," Cox said. "It was a cease fire and they agreed to come out," he said. "We are delighted to finally resolve a standoff situation that has been in the national limelight in a peaceful manner."

An explosives team was being brought in to search the area because authorities found cans of gasoline, batteries and electrical wires in McLaren's house trailer.

The Department of Public Safety was searching for Richard Frank Keyes III and Mike Matson. They disappeared into a heavily wooled canyon wearing green bemouflage and were believed to be carrying two rifles and a 9 mm pistol. Authorities were using dogs. irplanes and troopers on h

back to search for them, Cox said.

Before the group surrendered, Ralph Matson told The Associated Press: "My brother feels that he would rather die fighting for somebody's rights than spend the rest of his life in jail."

After Mrs. McLaren left the trailer mid-nore she told officials left behind were out. At that th se fire were fi

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OBITUARIES

Virgil Churchwell

Funeral service for Virgil Churchwell, 62, of Big Spring, will be 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 6, 1997, at Myers & Smith Chapel with interment h at Trintty Memorial Park. Mr. Church-

well died Friday, May 2,

CHURCHWELL 1997, in a Lubbock hos

pital following a lengthy illness. He was born on Sept. 26, 1934, in Lamesa. He married Alice Altman on Dec. 31, 1954, in Miami, Fla. and was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps having served during the Korean Conflict. He served with the Marine Air Repair Squadron.

He had been an electrician having worked for the VA hospital for 11 years before retiring in 1995.

Mr. Churchwell was a member of the IBEW in Midland and a member of the Baptist church. He loved God, his country and his family and friends.

Survivors are his wife, Alice Churchwell of Big Spring; two daughters, Wanda Rudinger and Mary Henry, both of Big Spring; four grandchildren; one brother, Tom Churchwell of Big Spring; one sister, Wanda Moe of Big Cabin, Okla.; a half-sister; and a half-brother.

Arrangement under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Henry Covington LAMESA - Funeral service

for Henry Dewey Covington, 93 of, Lamesa will be 2 p.m. Monday, May 5, 1997, at the Second Baptist Church, with the Rev. John Free officiating. Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mr. Covington died May 3. 1997, at Medical Arts Hospital.

He was born Aug. 2, 1903, in Knox City, and married Christine Robinson on Sept. 7, 1928

Survivors aree his wife. **Christine Covington of Lamesa;**

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"I want people to vote on my record, my ability to articulate problems and not on he said, she said items," DeAnda said.

Early voting for the runoff between DeAnda and Garcia will begin May 12 and continue through May 27 at-City Hall.

The runoff election will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Big Spring High School Cafeteria.

"I'm real pleased with the turnout," Tune said. "It was better than the turnout in 1994 and I felt if I could get the voters I thought I could to vote, I would do well."

"Tom Guess deserves a lot of credit for serving on the council." Tune added. "I hope I can live up to the confidence the voters have put in me."

The third of three seat up for grabs in Saturday's election will be filled by Gregg Biddison, who defeated Randy Mason and Ray Rinard for the District 6 seat, which incumbent John Paul Anderson decided not to seek again.

After hearing he had won the District 6 seat, Biddison said, "I relied on the Lord. I didn't spend a lot of money, but I relied on the Lord."

Biddison added, "I think the candidates forum on April 21 helped me as well as my being involved with several committees and other city functions."

Biddison won the District 6 seat in his second attempt at being elected to public office. Last year, he took District 3 **Councilman Chuck Cawthon to** a runoff before being defeated. Overall, 929 ballots were cast in the three council races.

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ins) was \$162,330, which is virtually the same as its first.

The bid also included a sixmonth full warranty and a fiveyear/7,500-hour power train warranty as well as a repurchase and maintenance guarantee, meaning the county would not pay more than \$1,500 per machine on repairs for five years or 7,500 hours.

Caterpillar's repurchase guarantee means the county can sell machines back to the Caterpillar after 5,000 hours or five years for \$117,000 cash each.

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signed by Texas Rangers Capt. Barry Caver, Mrs. McLaren and McLaren, Cox said.

"It was only a page and a paragraph long," Cox said. 'Essentially all it was was an agreement for a cease fire. This is the first time that Capt. Caver said he felt comfortable in actually signing the document."

Shortly after 4 p.m., nearly two hours after signing the document, McLaren and top aide **Robert "White Eagle" Otto were** taken into custody.

The 43-year-old McLaren, a Missouri native who moved to Texas in the 1970s, believes Texas was illegally annexed by the United States in 1845. He heads one of at least three factions calling themselves the **Republic of** *lexas.*

The stalemate began last Sunday when several McLaren followers stormed the home of two neighbors in their remote suburb of the Davis Mountains. and held the couple hostage in protest of the arrest of group member Robert Scheidt.

Scheidt was exchanged for the hostages early Monday, but the standoff continued. Scheidt, who faces felony charges of engaging in organized crime, surrendered Friday and reportedly told a state trooper: "I had to get out of there. I couldn't stand it anymore.'

Authorities had moved to within a quarter-mile of the group on Friday, prompting McLaren to issue "a Mayday call for any nation in the world. We are being invaded!' Authorities said they also had picked up radio transmissions of group members being urged to shoot-to-kill.

Cox said McLaren and the followers would be interviewed, then taken to the Presidio County Jail in Marfa.

McLaren is charged with organized criminal activity.

Otto, of Idaho, is charged with engaging in organized criminal activity, and Greg and Karen Paulson, who are charged with engaging in organized criminal activity and aggravated kidnapping in connection with the hostage-taking.

Mrs. McLaren was named in a federal indictment in February

BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

Third Street or those wishing to donate can call 287-1040 through May 9. Donors are asked to include identifying information with their

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Vietnam era items. A dedication ceremony is scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday, May 26, at the Vietnam Memorial.

THE HOWARD COUNTY 4H Shooting Sports Club will host a new shooter workshop on Saturday, May 10, at the R.C. Thomas Shooting Range in Knott.

Instruction begins at 9 a.m. and will continue until 1:30. Lunch will be provided. Anyone between the ages of 8 and 18 wanting to learn to shoot a shotgun or experienced shooters who want to learn to shoot trap and skeet are encouraged to attend. Gun and shooter safety will

be strictly enforced. All equipment will be provided, but each participant must be accompanied by an adult.

Anyone wanting to register or needing more information should call Van Gaskins at 353-4598, Larry Romine at 459-2435 or the County Extension office at 264-2236.

ON TUESDAY ANDERSON KINDERGARTEN Center is hosting the spring 1997 "Kindergarten Preview" for parents and students who will be attending there during the 1997-98 school year.

A brief PTA meeting is scheduled for 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The main purpose is to install new PTA officers for the next school year. Parents and students may tour the school from 7-8 p.m. after the meeting.

For more information, call the school office at 264-4151.

AN ANDERSON KINDER-GARTEN CENTER fundraiser is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Friday, May 16 in the East Room of the Dorothy-Garrett Coliseum.

Sponsored by the Federal Employees Group, a 7 p.m. dinTexas Lottery CASH 5:6.9.10.24.29 LOTTO:10.26.29 38,41,46 THE FRIENDS OF THE

Library of Howard County are sponsoring a Design-a-Logo contest. The winner will receive a \$50 savings bond. The winning entry becomes the property of the Friends of the Library. Take your entry to the library or mail it to 500 Main Street. Deadline is Friday. For more information contact Loraine Redman at 264-2260.

THERE WILL BE A support group meeting 7 p.m., May 12, at the First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad, for parents of handicapped children or severe medical problems. Call 267-7851 for more information. Professionals are welcome.

THE JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION is having their annual Walk-a-thon in Midland at the Chapparal Center on May 10. If you would like to participate or make a donation. contact Karen Davila at 264-7938 or Laurie Churchwell at 263-0087.

THE LET FREEDOM RING COMMITTEE needs assistance from the community in making costumes for this year's Fourth of July celebration.

Volunteers with sewing skills are needed to make Pilgrim collars, aprons and caps; sew ribbons or strings on caps and collars; sew hooks and eyes on men's collars; and make stocks (ruffled neck pieces). All costume parts will be pre-cut.

Anyone interested in helping is asked to call Mamie Lee Dodds at 263-6508.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL SCHOOL, 118 Cedar, is having a May Day from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. on Friday. This is an activity day for 3-year olds, Pre-K and Kindergarten ages.

THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volun-

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teers to deliver meals.

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The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the fol-

POLICE REPORT

PICK 3: 5.1.8

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday: ERIBERTO HERNANDEZ, 36, of 601 State, was arrested

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on local warrants. •WELDON DALE CUN-NINGHAM, 18, of 712 Dallas, was arrested for burglary of a vehicle and theft over \$50 and under \$500.

•KYNA NICOLE MCGRUD-ER (COSBY), 20, of 1101 Birdwell #101, was arrested on **DPS** warrants.

 DIANNA LYNN NOBLE, 29. of 903 Abrams, was arrested for theft over \$50 and under \$500.

 KIMBERLY ANN NOBLE. 27, of 903 Abrams, was arrested for theft over \$50 and under \$500

·JACOB MICHAEL HUFF, 41, of Wichita Falls, was arrested for public intoxication. •MEL ANTHONY ALMAZAN, 19, of 613 Elgin, was arrested on local warrants.

•BURGLARY OF A BUILD-ING in the 200 block of Young. •ASSAULT in the 800 block of W. Marcy.

•THEFT in the 2500 block of Gregg; and the 900 block of Willia.

•BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION in the 500 block of Hillside; and the 2700 block of Clanton.

•GAS THEFT in the 1100 block of N. Lamesa; and the 2500 block of S. Gregg.

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two sons and daughters-in-law, Ruben and Vera Covington of Big Spring and Woody and Shirley Covington of Chandler, Okla.; two daughters, Joyce Miles and Earnestine Eastham, both of Lamesa; nine grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great grandchildren.

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defeating challenger Mike Robinson 740 votes to 483 votes.

Fraser, appointed last year after board member Dan Wise retired, also received the majority of the votes during early balloting 342 to 225.

"I'm real excited about being able to serve on the board," Fraser said. "I appreciate the opportunity the board gave me last year to serve and the faith the citizens of Big Spring have shown in me."

Robinson was unavailable for comment after Saturday's election results were announced.

Overall, 1,935 ballots were cast in the BSISD elections, meaning only 14.9 percent of the city's 13,000 eligible voters cast ballots.



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John Deere offered the county a five-year, 7,500-hour full machine warranty, which is included in its bid price.

According to the John Deere historically representative, Howard County has not sold its machine back as part of a repurchase agreement and pointed to the fact that the county's tradein models are 1985 and 1986 model graders.

John Deere's bid (including trade-ins) is \$145,038, but did not show the county any maintenance information or any repurchase information, other than the five-year, 7,500 hour warranty.

According to the Caterpillar representative, the trade in value of the machines makes his company's bid the better deal.

Caterpillar's promised delivery date is 15 to 25 days. John Deere's bid listed August 15 as its delivery date and state tradeins are available after the delivery date.

Both representatives said their bids will remain good until commissioners meet on May 12 to make a decision.

Commissioner Bill Crooker made the motion to table the issue to give commissioners time to study the proposals in more detail.

"I'm just not ready to make a decision right now," Crooker said.

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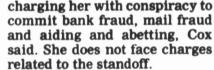
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FOR YOURSELF READ



Area meetings **GLASSCOCK COUNTY ISD**

GARDEN CITY -The **Glasscock** County Independent School District will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the board room of the Administration Building to discuss the following items: Inspection and planning for long range construction projects.

BRIEFS

SANDS PREREGISTRA-**TION FOR PREKINDER-GARTEN** and Kindergarten will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Prekindergarten and Kindergarten rooms.

To be eligible, Pre-K students must be three or four years old on or before Sept. 1, and Kindergarten students must be five years old on or before Sept.

Parents must bring their child's birth certificate, immunization records and social security number.

If you have any questions call Zelda Bilbo at 353-4314.

THE VIETNAM VETERANS **MEMORIAL** Committee will be accepting items to be included in the time capsule that will

be installed when the UH-1 "Huey" helicopter is mounted for display.

Items can be brought to the Harley-Davidson Shop at 908 W.



ner will follow the opening reception. Tickets are \$15 and all proceeds go to Anderson. Keynete speaker is Matthew Hamidullah.

For more information call Anderson Kindergarten Center at 264-4151 or the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641.

IN RECOGNITION OF NATIONAL Pet Week, which runs through Friday, Western Hills Animal Hospital, Highland Animal Hospital, and Sierra Animal Clinic will offer free neutering of male cats during the week.

Distemper and rabies vaccinations are required. This can help control Big Spring's cat population and also help reduce transmission of Feline Leukemia and Feline AIDS, which are spread by male, unneutered cats fighting. Please call one of the clinics for an appointment.

FRIDAY NIGHT ALIVE **PRESENTS** Braveheart, presented by Youth with a Mission, at 7 p.m. pn Friday, May 16 at the Howard College Auditorium. This multi-media presentation is a combination of dance, music and drama.

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will be in on Mondays.

Dr. Fry will be in on Wednesdays

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Monday-Friday

•Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811. •Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241. **•TOPS** Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call

263-1340 or 263-8633. Daytime prenatal classes, **Texas Department of Health**, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Call 263-9775 to register.

THE RELIVITY DELWEET D 2. TH Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday:

Westover.

 MICHAEL SHAWN THOMPSON, 21, of 620 Ridgelea, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces

•RUBY HERNANDEZ SANCHEZ, 50, of Midland, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces

•WILLIAM JAY MCNEW, 38, of 1008 W. 6th, was arrested for driving with a suspended license, and released on a \$2,000 bond.

MANUEL AQUILAR FUENTES, 27, of Snyder, was arrested on a judgment for driving while intoxicated, and given 30 days in a work release program.

 ROBERT WAYNE BAKER, 26, of Lubbock, was arrested on a bench warrant, and transferred to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

·JERRY CRAIG JONES, 41, of 4202 Muir, was arrested for failure to appear for child support.

•MICHAEL LEE HODNETT, 31, of 502 Young, was arrested on a Midland County warrant. OLIVIA DENISE

PERKINS, 19, of 1905 Wasson Rd. #26, was arrested for forgery, and released on a \$2.000 surety bond.

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FACES OF A BUSY WEEKEND

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There were big doings in **Big Spring this week**end. Clockwise from left, Marissa Hernandez enjoys the food at the Cinco de Mayo festival on the grounds of the La Vedera Club. The festivities continue through tonight. Shanna Young delivers ballot boxes at city hall during Saturday's municipal election. Junior and Irma Moralez cook for the Cinco de Mayo celebration. Senior Kim McLellan finds her cap and gown in preparation for Big Spring High School's graduation ceremony.

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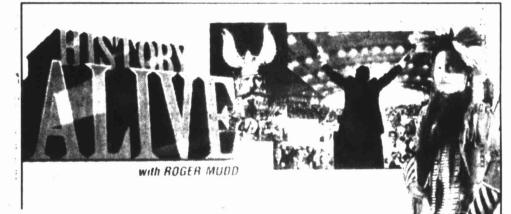
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t's not over until it is over, and as a result of a runoff in the District 2-race for city council, the makeup of Big Spring's future city government is not completely settled. However, the makeup of the next Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees is known and it can immediately go back to work without additional distraction.

With Tommy Tune soundly defeating incumbent Tom Guess in the District 4 race, and Oscar Garcia needing only 11 votes to have avoided a runoff with incumbent Pat DeAnda, it seems clear that voters expressed some dissatisfaction with the way in which some council deliberations have been decided.

Greg Biddison, despite facing two opponents in his bid to take the District 6 seat previously held by John Paul Anderson, managed to take a clear majority.

The incumbents in the BSISD board race fared a little better than those in the council races, with Steve Fraser and Larry Hollar successfully winning re-election to their seats. But Don Baker, the board's current vice president, was unsuccessful in his bid to turn back the challenge of Frank A. Long.

Fraser, who had been appointed to the District 6 atlarge seat, handily defeated Mike Robinson, while Hollar's victory over Steve Jeter in the District 2 race was slightly more difficult.

The lone runoff race resulting from Saturday's voting will be May 31, leaving voters in District 2 the better part of a month to decide who their representative on the city council will be.

Garcia and DeAnda will be tasked to garner a majority of the 38 votes which were cast for Bob Taylor, the third candidate in that race Saturday.

Ink-stained wretches always mess up math

It is a melancholy fact of newspaper life that we inkstained wretches of the press are truly wretched in one regard: We are awful at math.

Consider an item that appeared



James J. **Kilpatrick** Syndicated Columnist

clipping came from. It read:

"There are 24 Rockettes in the touring production (22 in the chorus line and two swing replacements). For those of you with calculators, that makes 44 kicking legs, 440 tapping toes, and 704 smiling teeth per show."

Let us imagine the reporter's travail. It took him an hour and six minutes to calculate that if there are 22 Rockettes in the chorus line, and each Rockette has exactly two legs. there must be 44 kicking legs. Very well. The answer looked

must multiply 22 by 10, and the answer is -440 tapping toes! Amazing.

Let me pass by the final feat of higher mathematics. The 704 smiling teeth are calculated at the rate of 32 smiling teeth per Rockette, a highly doubtful assumption, since at least a few of these beaming females must have lost a molar along the way, but that is beside the point. The point is that we scribes ought to stay away from figures altogether.

The Kerrville (Texas) Daily Times carried a feature on the successful use of bicycles by police. An officer noted that in San Antonio, bike patrols "have been credited with reducing crime in the downtown area by 300 percent."

Did the reporter sense anything wrong in this remarkable statistic? Did his editor roll a dubious eye? No, indeed. This is because we newspaper people do not understand that if the cops reduce crime in downtown San Antonio by even 100 percent, let alone 300 percent, we have wined out crime in downtown San Antonio altogether. And this has not happened lately

with an Amish family that had a "100-square-foot garden that included 76 tomato plants."

Is that so? It would have been impossible, I have at last concluded, for even the most industrious Amish couple to grow 76 tomato plants in a plot than is 10 feet by 10 feet. Not to speak of the green beans they raised. I now assume that the writer meant a garden that was 100 feet square. I may be wrong.

Try this one on your computer. In 1993, Universal Studios built a seven-acre lagoon to hold Jaws, the shark that starred in the movie of the same name. The Boston Globe reported that the structure required "10,000 cubic acres of concrete." Does that not strike you as a very great deal of concrete?

Recently I took this up with a civil engineer who lives next door. He said that in his whole life he had never met even one cubic acre; he had no desire to meet 10,000 of them, but he was obliging. Thus he found the

This was a lie. In 1992, The Boston Globe reported that Mexico had

reduced its value-added tax from 15 percent to 10 percent. The Portland Oregonian picked up the story and ran it under a headline that read, "Mexico reduces tax on most consumer purchases by 5 percent."

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Percentages are the bane of every newsroom. The Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal carried a cheerful story headlined "More studies find toddy's good for the body." The newspaper explained that "abstainers have a 37 percent higher death rate than light drinkers." This was impressive, I had always snother, assumed that the death rate for



For those who will serve on the city council, some important matters need to be decided in the near future.

Not only will they be deciding how your tax dollars are spent, they'll be tasked with meeting our community's financial obligations to the FAA, seeing the Beals Creek project through and doing something about problems that seem more puzzling – what to do about the Settles Hotel and other disintegrating downtown structures as well as continual problems that seem to creep up on the city's water and street departments.

The new school board faces having to address funding issues which will result from whatever school finance ing plan results from the current legislative session in Austin.

Those members too will face challenges brought about by those who support charter schools and the voucher system.

Both entities face monumental challenges it would appear and it is time that we in the community begin offering the support they'll need to make tough decisions ahead.

That means having citizens interested enough in what those bodies are doing to attend city council and school board meetings.

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about right. Flushed with triumph, the reporter began to calculate the toes. This took longer. If each of the 22 Rockettes has 10 toes, a plausible assumption, we

The next Horrid Example comes from the Cleveland Plain Dealer in 1990. The clipping has languished in my files all these years. Every time I have looked at it, I have said, let me think about this a little longer. The story had to do

square root of 43,560 (the number of square feet in one acre), and this he multiplied by three, I believe, to get the volume of one cubic acre, which in turn he multiplied by 10,000. He thus concluded that if he were building this lagoon, he would order 3,367,177,400 cubic yards of concrete. I said, nodding sagely, that I myself had computed the identical figure.

abstainers, light drinkers and hollow legs was the same: 100 percent.

Here again, I may be wrong. If that sounds humble, so be it. In the world of higher mathematics, we ink-stained wretches have a great deal to be humble about.

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Special prosecutors can mean more delays

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Special prosecutors don't come with magic powers, they just come from someplace else, outside the government, theoretically making them immune from its pressures and politics.

It doesn't always appear that way, especially to the targets of their investigations.

President Clinton has been circumspect about Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr lately, but once suggested that it ought to be obvious the Republican independent counsel is out to get him.

Republicans saw it from the other side when a special prosecutor spent seven years and nearly \$49 million investigating the Iran-Contra case, producing a Cabinet indictment and a report hostile to President Bush just before he lost the 1992 election. They blocked renewal of the independent counsel for 18 months.

The process doesn't spare controversy, nor does it speed investigation. Indeed, in the current dispute over an independent counsel to probe Democratic and White House fund-raising cases, the price for taking the matter out of the hands of the Justice

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Department would be delay Starr, who will have been at the Whitewater probe three years in August, says his investigation is far from done. There have been proposals in Congress to limit the terms of independent counsels, but Starr says that would let defense attorneys stall until time ran out.

"Unraveling possible whitecollar criminality takes time,' he told newspaper executives in a speech last week.

The issue now centers on GOP demands for an independent counsel to investigate Democratic fund-raising in the 1996 campaign. The case involves the White House but not, in the view of Attorney General Janet Reno, with evidence or conflicts of interest to require an outside prosecutor. Republicans contend the

administration is investigating the administration.

The law provides for the appointment of an outside prosecutor when there is specific, credible evidence pointing to crimes involving the president, the vice president, Cabinet members or other top administration officials.

It also says that an attorney general may seek one in a case that might result in a personal, financial or political conflict of

Reno told the Senate Judiciary Committee last week

interest.

that the tests set by the law haven't been met, and that she won't budge unless they are.

Sen. Orrin Hatch. the committee chairman, said he hadn't called the televised hearing to pressure the attorney general. Then he did just that, with charts and arguments to make his case for an outside prosecutor.

He said it was time for her to weigh public skepticism about her decision to stick with Justice Department prosecutors, displaying a chart that showed 59 percent of Americans believe there should be one, and 51 percent believe it's not being done because high government officials are being protected.

"After all," Hatch said, "the only legitimate form of pressure which can be brought to bear on such a decision is the pressure of public opinion."

"I'm not going to do things based on polls," she countered. "I'm going to do things based on the evidence and the law." Republicans have been

demanding a special prosecutor for months; in March, the Senate voted 55-44, on party lines, to urge that she seek one. And she's been saying no.

The Justice Department task force, career prosecutors specializing in cases involving public officials, and about 30 FBI agents have been on the case for nearly six months.

Their inquiry is into alleged fund-raising misconduct in the 1996 campaigns, which Democratic Sen. Pat Leahy noted could involve Congress and Republicans along with Clinton and the Democrats. Enter a special prosecutor, he

said, and "that gets shut down immediately."

The grand jury now dealing with fund-raising would stop. A lawyer for the assignment would have to be found and appointed by a panel of three federal judges. He would have to set up shop and hire a staff; in prior cases they usually have been former career pi usecutors.

"The irony of the Republican demand is that if they got their wish, the whole investigation would be delayed," Leahy said, "and at enormous public expense.'

None of that is going to quell the argument. "I'm damned if I do and damned if I don't," Reno said earlier. For the time being, it's the latter.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press.

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d West lives on in mountainous Fort Davis

FORT DAVIS (AP) - The road cuts across the shoulders of the Davis Mountains like a rollercoaster without rails, banking, twisting and turning through acres of trees rocking in the West Texas wind.

It creeps through ranches that have existed for decades, and slips under the far-seeing eyes of the McDonald Observatory. Occasionally a deer or stray calf will wander onto the blacktop, and taillights flash red. When it finally descends back

to only slightly more level ground it will seem this road has slipped out of the 20th century at the same time that it broke free of the wooded slopes. The buildings here are shaded

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Authorities find body of abducted Granbury girl

GRANBURY - Nine-year-old Cody Patterson was wearing only his underpants and barely conscious because of a fractured skull when he wandered out of a graveyard and flagged down a man exercising his horses nearby. Then, as he faded in and out of consciousness, Cody was able

to murmur the name of the man he said had beaten him and kidnapped his 11-year-old sister. Through blood-caked lips, he beseeched police: "kill Bobby Woods."

Police believe Woods, an ex-boyfriend of the children's mother. abducted Cody and Sarah Patterson.

Cody's skull was smashed and he was left for dead. His sister's body was found Friday, three days after the children vanished. on a heavily wooded hillside about 80 feet from Lake Granbury. She had knife wounds to her neck.

Police say they believe Woods took the children from their home. The graveyard where Cody was found is about eight miles away.

Chemical exposure more widespread than believed

El PASO - Declassified documents show American soldiers in the Persian Gulf War may have been exposed to far more chemical and biological agents than the government has admitted, according to a copyright report today.

The El Paso Times reported official logs kept for Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf during the war indicate at least two types of nerve gas or other poisons may have been used against the United States and allies on more than 20 occasions between Jan. 17 and March 12, 1991.

The Pentagon, which had earlier acknowledged only one incident of troops being exposed to such chemicals, did not confirm the report. Troops from the El Paso area who served in Desert Storm were in several of the areas where these exposures were reported.

Prosecutors crack down on drugs, crime along border

HOUSTON - Prosecution of immigration crime jumped 74 percent last year in South Texas, according to the annual report of the U.S. Attorney's office in charge of the area.

Statistics show the U.S. Attorney's Office in Houston prosecuted 520 cases of illegal immigration in fiscal 1996. The previous year, the office prosecuted 298 such cases.

The only other category of crime for which prosecution increased was drug crimes. It was up 13 percent from 561 cases in 1995 to 636 cases last year.

Prosecutions of violent eritie such as bank robberies and violations, w e collar and other mes all decreased, the office said in its annual report on the Southern **District of Texas.**

out of style in another era. Real cowboys, men who wear spurs because they need them and earn their living working cattle, are apt to be walking the streets. It wouldn't seem at all strange to watch someone ride up on a horse and tie it to a hitching post.

This is where the Old West in more than just a memory.

Yes, there are cars and telephones, satellite dishes and ATMs, but there is something about this place that has never been touched by the modern world.

"History is very important to us," says Wanda Adams, who lives down the dirt road running by one of the town's churches.

This week, the modern world intruded on Fort Davis when armed separatists from the **Republic of Texas movement** took two people hostage, forcing a standoff with scores of Texas Rangers and highway troopers that has dragged on for days.

But as the town's residents point out, crime of any kind is unusual, let alone an incident of this magnitude.

In fact, the siege isn't actually taking place in town - it's a good 10 miles to the southwest in a rural subdivision, the **Davis Mountains Resort.**

Most of the time Fort Davis is quiet and peaceful. People are friendly with strangers and outgoing, though never enough to insert themselves into someone else's business.

They are tough and many lead simple lives, forsaking modern amenities, and are extremely independent. They probably would have been pioneers, because not everyone can sur-

Sunday deadlines

All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

than 30 days after publication or they Wedding, engagement, anniversary will be discarded.

vive this rural life.

"People come out and stay for a while and they can't find a way to stay," said Kelly Fenstermaker, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce.

The town is here partly because the ranchers keep it here. Agriculture is one of the area's primary industries. Tourists drawn to the observatory, the 80-year-old Limpia Hotel — named after a nearby creek — and the restored Army fort are increasingly important as well.

So certainly, the town has evolved.

But what is surprising is how many things have remained the same.

The population of 1,200 is said to be roughly the same as it was when settlers began to move in around the original Fort Davis. established by the Army to protect travelers crossing the wide expanses of high desert from Indian bands.

The fort was a remote outpost. part of a chain that included Fort Bliss in El Paso, and Fort Stockton, 240 miles east of El Paso. The town remains nearly as isolated today.

The only way in is through the narrow, curving roads hugging the face of the mountain range. The nearest metropolitan areas are hours away, yet it takes just a few minutes to traverse this town without a stoplight.

The road to the south quickly leads into fields of yellowed grass, punctuated by clumps of scrub brush, that stretch into a far and hazy distance. It's hard to imagine any man has ever

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available in the editorial department.

walked there.

Mountains loom near and far. some with craggy faces made up of massive boulders piled skyward. Others seem softer, with earthen peaks that climb gently into the air.

It's out here that one can see why people really want to be here.

During the day, the sky is a never-ending sheet of blue untainted by even a trace of pol-

lution. At night, it burns with the light of billions of stars, tiny blazing pinpoints from horizon to horizon.

"Fort Davis is one of the last places where you can come to get beautiful country, fresh air and quiet and be in the middle of vast space," Fenstermaker said.

It's also one of the only places where a little of what was is still alive.





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Software engineer must share idea with company

McKINNEY - A software engineer has to let the company that fired him in on his secret.

State District Judge John Roach ruled Friday that Evan Brown, a former software engineer at DSC Communications Corp., has until May 14 to divulge a software idea that's potentially worth millions.

Under the judge's order, Brown must share the idea with a 10member team from the Plano-based telecommunications company, but the team can only evaluate and protect the idea, possibly by patent.

An upcoming jury trial will then determine who owns the idea. Roach ordered the creation of the team, requesting that it keep careful and confidential records of everything it learns and not share it with anyone outside the team until the trial.

Former Boy Scout leader gets 15 years in prison

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DALLAS - A 42-year-old former Boy Scout leader has been sentenced to 15 years in prison for molesting two boys under his supervision.

Marshall "Benny" Tyre III must serve at least seven years of his sentence before he's eligible for parole under the terms handed down Friday by District Judge Lana McDaniel.

Tyre, who had pleaded guilty to two charges of aggravated sexual assault, had asked for probation. Prosecutors had sought a sentence of at least 50 years.

"I thought he deserved more time, but at least he didn't get the probation," Assistant District Attorney Eric Mountin said.

Tyre was arrested in November when the father of an 11-yearold reported that his son was molested on a weekend Scout campout. After the arrest, another boy came forward and said Tyre molested him four years before.

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Clinton, GOP agree to balance budget, cut taxes over five years wASHINGTON (AP) - said in his weekly radio. "Let tax cut with a balanced budget and you will control more." "Their message was clear: lion from Medicare, for exam-

President Clinton and Congress' Republican rulers agreed to a far-reaching budget deal that balances the budget in five years and promises significant tax cuts for middle-class families and investors.

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Calling the budget "a significant breakthrough for our country," Clinton went about his business today of selling the **plan to the nat**ion — and to the lawmakers who must approve

"This balanced budget plan is

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us now reach across party lines and seize our chance to balance the budget."

The deal reached Friday is all the more remarkable when contrasted to the bitter budget talks that led to two government shutdowns in the winter of 1995-96, leading to deep mistrust between the two parties.

. It contains elements that both sides can call significant victories: for Clinton, his education incentives remain mostly intact and for Republicans, the in balance with our values," he - promise of a large capital gains

by 2002.

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While it is a compromise. this agreement does not compromise our principles of less Washington and more freedom," Sen. Connie Mack of Florida said today in the Republican response to Clinton's weekly radio address. "Under this agreement, American families and businesses will keep more of what they earn," Mack said. "Washington will control less

"I wanted a balanced budget with balanced values," Clinton said Friday in a subdued appearance in Baltimore with congressional Democrats by his side. "I believe we got it today." The mood was strikingly different at the Capitol, where Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and other GOP leaders staged a celebratory, campaignstyle rally in the Rotunda, packed with springtime tourists. Lott said the agreement reflects voters' will in the 1996 elections.

"Their message was clear: lion from Medicare, for exam-Work together to finish the job ple, and lead to a modest of balancing the budget and end the era of big government," Lott told the crowd.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich later told the GOP rank-and-file the deal was "the completion of the Contract With America," the conservative manifesto that powered the Republican electoral triumph of 1994.

The few details of the package released so far show it will affect virtually every American - citizen and noncitizen alike. The plan would carve \$115 bilple, and lead to a modest increase in premiums. At the same time, it would launch a new program of health care for uninsured children.

Tax cuts would total \$135 billion over five years, partially offset by up to \$50 billion in increases. The tax-writing committees of the House and Senate will fill in much of the detail later, but Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said the administration's \$35 billion education tax incentives are part of the agreement.

Families, investors apparently the early winners in tax package WASHINGTON (AP) - Early winners in the balanced budget deal's \$85 billion tax-cut package seem to be investors and families with children, including those in college. what extent, however, won't be known for some time. Treasury Secretary Robert

Rubin said most of the package 'will be used to fund programs that will benefit middle income people.' But Republican congressional leaders and the White House offered few specifics on taxes in the ground-breaking budget

deal announced Friday. Filling in much of the detail appears to have been left to Congress' two tax-writing committees.

The broad outline is for \$135 billion in tax cuts, offset by \$50 billion in new revenues, for a net \$85 billion in tax cuts over five years. The package calls for tax cuts in five areas: lower capital gains and estate taxes, education tax breaks, a per-child tax credit and expanded Individual Retirement Accounts.

Reaching those tax figures appeared to be a pivotal part of the deal between Republicans and President Clinton, said one Republican source speaking on

condition of anonymity. The official said

Majority Leader Trent Lott and

for the higher number, the source said. The deal was struck.

Budget negotiators also got a big boost at the last minute with word that the strong state Precisely who wins and to of the economy would allow them to figure in an extra \$200 billion over the five years. That shielded Social Security from immediate changes in its costof-living index, eased the president's proposed cuts in Medicaid and added billions to

domestic spending programs. Although the deal had relatively strong bipartisan support, one principal, Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., the Finance Committee chairman, expressed reservations over its tax package. "I am, of course, disappointed that the tax cut is very limited," said Roth, who wanted \$193 billion in tax cuts.

A big wild card is the scope of capital gains taxes, the levy on profits from sale of stock and other investments, which both sides said will be defined by the tax-writing committees.

Previously, the Clinton administration has offered only limited capital gains tax relief: It proposed to let married taxpayers exclude up to \$500,000 of capital gains on the sale of a principal residence.

The GOP has gone much further, seeking to halve the current 28 percent tax on sale of all investments. The modest Clinton capital gains proposal would cost \$1.4 billion over five years, while the cost of the GOP plan would run to \$33 billion in the same period.

To understand the enormity of the capital gains problem, consider this: In 1994, 20.3 million taxpayers reported just shy of \$200 billion in capital gains, according to the most recent IRS data available.

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HERALD photo/Jonathan Garret Mike Burrow puts the finishing touches on a new exhibit at the Heritage Museum of Big Spring. The exhibit displays "Trench Art," created by soliders out of used shells and shell cases.

Japan's pacifist constitution turns 50, some now calling for it to be rewritten

glass case, the Japanese Constitution, neatly written in black brush strokes on red-lined paper half a century ago, is yellowing with age.

Written by the United States after Japan's defeat in World War II, the constitution guaranteed human rights, sexual equality and religious freedom, and was remarkably democratic for that era.

It has always occupied a spe cial place in Japanese hearts as a symbol of a vow never to repeat the mistakes of war, especially in a country whose cities were flattened by U.S. nuclear bombs.

But through the years, the debate over modifying the document, which turns 50 today, has been getting louder.

"We need to start debating how to revise the constitution said Go Kasai, a 21-year-old history student, enthralled by the rare documents on display at the National Archives this week.

Kasai's view is gaining currency. For years, Japanese have been trying to come to terms with the ever-widening gap between the pacifist constitution, which has never been updated, and modern-day reality.

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Some Japanese argue that it was foisted on Japan by the United States after the war and thus must be replaced in its entirety by a document that is more suitable to Japanese culture and history.

But ironically, the main stick ing point is Article No. 9, which promises that Japan will "forever renounce war" and never maintain "land, sea and air forces as well as other war potential.'

Japan already has one of the world's largest military forces. And talks are under way to step up U.S.-Japanese cooperation in regional security, such as allowing U.S. military bases in Japan to be used for combat missions outside Japan and obtaining more explicit Japanese commitments on sending its forces to foreign crises other than war.

During a visit last month, U.S. Defense Secretary William



TOKYO (AP) — Inside the Cohen urged Tokyo to join the United States in developing new anti-missile weapons, For several years, Washington has been pushing the country to join the regional missile defense system. Japan's vulnerability is clear

because of its proximity to communist North Korea, which reportedly has missiles that could strike the country. The U.S. State Department dismisses those reports.

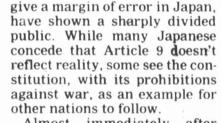
Some Japanese lawmakers are pushing for a revision of Article No. 9, or at least a re-interpretation, to make it easier for Japan to take part in international and regional peacekeeping efforts.

But any such proposal is likely to meet intense resistance from the powerful antiwar elements in Japan, and from Asian neighbors that still harbor bitter memories of wartime brutality.

constitutional revision A would require a nationwide referendum

The fact that the constitution has remained intact for half a century is noteworthy," Kenji Urata, professor of constitutional law at Waseda University, said in an interview. "This should be welcomed in light of the goals of world peace and stability.

Opinion polls, which do not

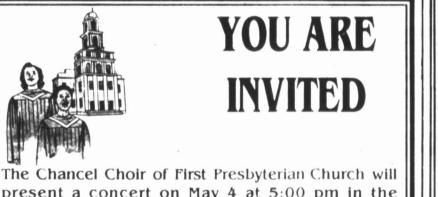


Almost immediately after Emperor Hirohito stamped his seal on the constitution in 1947.

Speaker Newt Gingrich told the president in a telephone conversation he could choose between two options: a \$250 billion tax cut over 10 years with \$35 billion set aside for education breaks, or a \$240 billion tax cut over 10 years with \$25 billion set aside for education breaks. An hour or so later, Clinton

called back to say he had opted

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present a concert on May 4 at 5:00 pm in the Sanctuary of the church which is located at 8th and Runnels. The hour-long program will feature English, German and American works for choir as well as organ and trumpet music. All visitors are welcome to the concert which will be followed by a reception.

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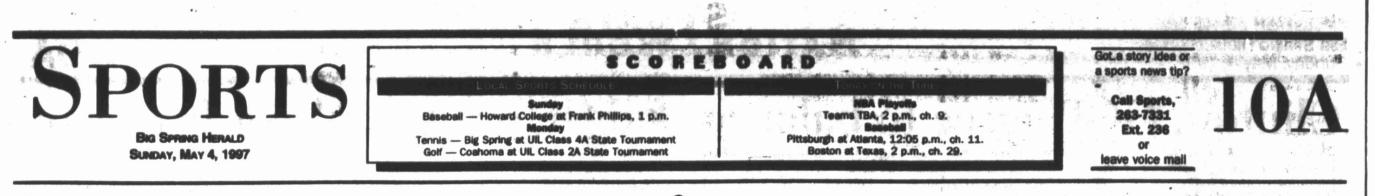
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Bulldogettes one win from state tournament

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

They lost their ace pitcher to graduation and both catchers before they played their first game, they had a losing record for most of the year and didn't even reach .500 until the final game of the season.

With all that, the Coahoma Bulldogettes find themselves in the same position they were this time last year — one win from the state softball tournament

The Bulldogettes continued their rampage through the state Class 2A playoffs with a 10-0 run-rule victory over Blanco in

School Friday.

The win pushes Coahoma (14-12) into the state quarterfinals, where they'll face arch-rival Hawley, a 16-1 winner over Natalia in Friday's second game, at a time and site to be determined.

This marks the fourth straight year Coahoma and Hawley will face each other in the postseason.

Hawley won the first two encounters, but Coahoma returned the favor last year en route to the state tournament.

"It had to be this way," said Coahoma's Tara Sterling, the winning pitcher against

a regional semifinal game Blanco. "We know they're played at Brownwood High going be at our throats (but) we've got to go in with a killer instinct, whether it's Hawley or Podunk ... I'm already nervous.'

> Sterling fired a one-hitter at Blanco, striking out five and walking two in the process.

> Her teammates, meanwhile, gave her a five-run cushion in the first inning, then ended the game on the 10-run rule on consecutive triples by Misty Baker and Sterling in the bottom of the fifth inning.

> Where the Bulldogettes are today is light-years removed from the early part of the season, which they began by losing their first six games.

The reasons for the slow start for the Bulldogettes. "We are many - a strong early season schedule, adjusting to a new coach and new pitcher and finding players to replace key losses among them.

"I think they had to forgotten that they weren't going to start off in January the way they left off last year," first-year head coach Rob Dickerson said. "They started off a little rusty. It took some time to make the necessary adjustments, and it took some time to get over the loss of (graduated pitcher) Audra (Bingham). She was their spiritual leader last year."

'The low point was the Midland tournament," Sterling said of an early season disaster

played some teams we could have beat, should have beat, but didn't beat. We started off 0-6, but we turned it around. We played a lot of good teams that made us better.'

Sterling said the turnaround began when the team's defense and hitting solidified.

"At the beginning of the season, I came in as the new pitcher, and no one had played defense for me," she said. "It took our defense a while to adjust to me.

"And our hitting wasn't that great at first, but we're hitting the cover off the ball now."

Dickerson added that new players — such as Allison

West, who filled in at catcher when projected starter Shana Earnest suffered a knee injury in basketball season - have played admirably.

"We really had to scramble to find some people, but Allison has been the most pleasant surprise," he said. "We had to play here out of dire necessity."

The new players, plus a solid nucleus of four seniors, have the Bulldogettes once again in familiar territory.

"(The seniors) have helped carry this team," Sterling said. "I wouldn't say we're the same team as last year, but we have a lot of similarities. But this team hits the ball a lot better than last year."

Li, golfers begin state play By STEVE REAGAN

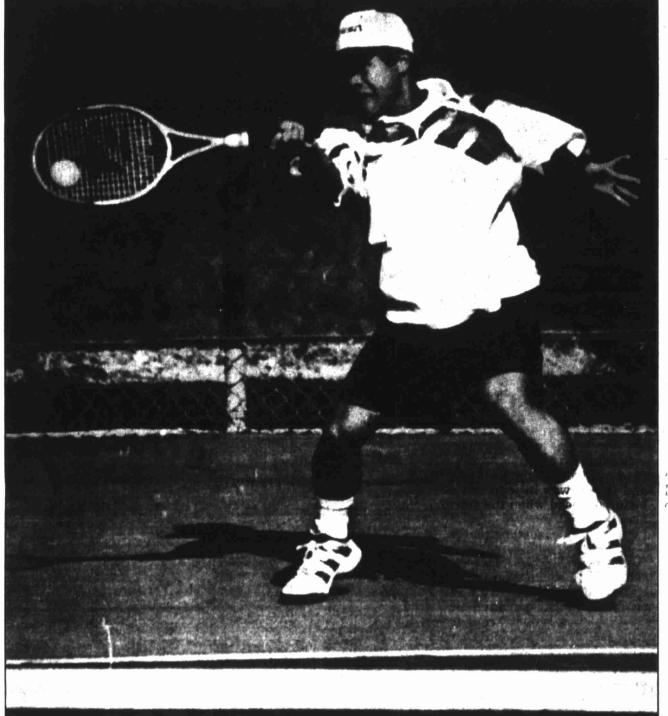
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Hsiao-Hsuan Li obviously hopes the third time is the charm, while the Coahoma golf team is banking on the first time doing the trick.

Both Li and Coahoma's golfers will carry this area's banner when they begin play at the UIL State Spring Meet Monday in Austin.

Li, a Big Spring High School junior, will compete in Class 4A boys' singles for the third straight year, while Coahoma is making its first-ever trip to the Class 2A state golf championship.

Di qualified for the state meet with his second-place finish at the Region I-4A tennis tournament two weeks ago in San



Silver Charm wins **Run for the Roses**

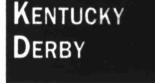
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - For trainer Bob Baffert, the second time was the charm in the Kentucky Derby.

Silver Charm put the whitehaired Baffert into the Derby winner's circle — one year after a disheartening halflength loss by Cavonnier to Grindstone.

Silver Charm withstood **Captain** Bodgit in a furious stretch drive to win the Derby before the fourth-largest crowd in its 123-year history, and on a 50-degree day, the second-coldest since 1940.

"When they came down the stretch, I thought 'Here it comes again. It can't happen again.' I thought I'd have to do the low crawl out of here,' Baffert said.

In losing to Silver Charm. Captain Bodgit became the 18th consecutive beaten favorite. The last betting choice to win relugetos



he had on this windy, cloudy day in front of 141,981 roaring fans.

Silver Charm, ridden by Gary Stevens and owned by Robert and Beverly Lewis of Newport Beach, Calif., raced the 10 miles on a fast track in 2:02 2-5 under scale weight of 126 pounds.

The winning margin was a head. Captain Bodgit finished 3> lengths in front of Free House, who was 3 lengths ahead of the fading Pulpit.

Pulpit was bidding to become only the second Derby winner to not have raced as a 2-yearold. The only one who did it was Apollo in 1882, vil boibrid

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Angelo. There, he finished behind regional champ Scott **Eddins of Fort Worth Boswell**.

His first-round opponent in Austin, Grant Carona of Dallas Highland Park, also is making his third trip to the state tournament, but his first in singles. Carona made state the past two years in doubles, winning the championship in 1996.

Other first-round matches include Eddins vs. Chris Chapman of Texas City; Ron Theodore, San Antonio Alamo Heights, vs. Justin Hunter, Southlake Carroll; and John

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Big Spring's Hsiao-Hsuan Li begins play in the UIL Class 4A state tennis tournament Monday against Grant Corona of Dallas Highland Park.

Alomar drives in winning run in 9th, Indians defeat Detroit

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND Sandy Alomar's RBI single with two outs in the ninth inning Saturday lifted the Cleveland Indians to a muddy 7-6 win over the Detroit Tigers, who have lost 15 straight games at Jacobs Field.

The Tigers haven't won in Cleveland since Aug. 2, 1994, and are now 1-19 at the ballpark.

Detroit looked like it might end the slide in the ninth when the Tigers took a 6-5 lead on Brian Hunter's RBI single.

But aided by a wild pitch from Doug Brocail (0-3) and a passed ball, the Indians tied it on David Justice's sacrifice fly.

Manny Ramirez then singled and was replaced by pinchrunner Chad Curtis.

After a walk and a groundout, Alomar hit a liner that Melvin Nieves slightly misjudged in right, allowing the ball to sail over his head

Eric Plunk (1-2), who allowed the Tigers to take the lead in the ninth, picked up the win.

Athletics 4. Orioles 3

BALTIMORE Jason Giambi's two-run home run off Randy Myers with two outs in the ninth inning Saturday sent the Oakland Athletic to a 4-3 win over the Baltimore Orioles.

Myers (0-1) was 11-for-11 in save opportunities this season efore blowing this one after

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getting two outs. Damon Mashore doubled and Giambi hit an 0-1 pitch over the centerfield wall for his fourth homer.

Aaron Small (4-0) pitched 1 2-3 scoreless innings, Buddy Groom got one out in the ninth and Billy Taylor finished for his sixth save.

Baltimore loaded the bases with two outs, before Taylor retired Pete Incaviglia on a groundout.

Cal Ripken and Incaviglia homered for the Orioles, whose winning streak ended at four games.

Mussina allowed two runs and four hits in 6 1-3 innings, striking out seven and walking two.

Blue Jays 6, Twins 5

TORONTO – Gregg Olson walked Carlos Delgado on four pitches with the bases loaded and two outs in the ninth inning Saturday, giving the Toronto Blue Jays a 6-5 win over the Minnesota Twins.

After the Twins had rallied to tie it with two runs in the ninth off winner Paul Quantrill (4-2), the Blue Jays took advantage of four walks one intentional — off three Minnesota relievers in their half.

The Twins have lost nine of 10.

Otis Nixon walked to open the ninth off Todd Ritchie (2-3) and Alex Gonzalez sacrificed

off Greg Swindell, who then intentionally walked Joe Carter. Olson then walked Ed Sprague on five pitches before missing the strike zone on four straight deliveries to bring in Nixon.

The Twins tied it 5-5 in the ninth on Ron Coomer's RBI single and a run-scoring fielder's choice by Chuck Knoblauch.

Orlando Merced went 3-for-5 with an RBI for Toronto.

Mets 5, Cardinals 1

NEW YORK - Rick Reed pitched seven strong innings and Carlos Baerga went 4-for-4 Saturday, leading New York to a 5-1 win over the St. Louis Cardinals, the Mets' sixth win in seven games.

John Olerud and Todd Hundley added solo homers as the Mets improved to 14-15.

Reed (3-1) gave up one run and six hits before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

The right-hander struck out six, walked none and actually had his ERA rise from 1.02 to 1.07

Takashi Kashiwada made his second appearance of the season and pitched two scoreless innings.

Baerga, who entered the game hitting .181 and had been booed at home during his slow start this season, raised his average to .224 with a pair of doubles and two singles.

St. Louis starter Andy Benes (1-1) allowed three runs and five hits in six innings.

gray, in 1979.

Captain Bodgit finished ahead of Free House, who had beaten Silver Charm in their two previous meetings, including the Santa Anita Derby.

For Baffert, it was a day of redemption.

Last year, he thought Cavonnier had won but the photo showed Grindstone a nose in front. Baffert had called it "the toughest loss I'll ever have in my life. It was like losing a national title at the buzzer."

The 44-year-old trainer will never have a bigger win than

Silver Charm, the Dewises third starter in their second Derby, paid \$10, \$4.80 and \$4.20. Captain Bodgit, ridden by Alex Solis, paid \$4.80 and \$3.80, while Free House, ridden by David Flores was \$5.80 to show.

Completing the order of finish after Pulpit were Crypto Star, Phantom on Tour, Jack Flash, Hello, Concerto, Celtic Warrior. Crimson Classic, Shammy Davis and Deeds Not Words.

Deeds Not Words was the lightest-raced horse in the field with only four starts, and train

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UT ex shares lead at Houston Open

THE WOODLANDS (AP) -Phil Blackmar hopes his tough times are over.

HERALD file photo

"That's been a roller coaster ride," the 6-foot-7 former University of Texas standout said after a bogey-free 5-underpar 67 gave gave him a share of the third-round lead in the Houston Open with Kevin Sutherland.

"I can't remember which years are which. I couldn't break an egg. I couldn't play at all. I think it was '94. I made three or four cuts for the entire year and I thought I was pretty much done.'

Blackmar, from nearby Corpus Christi, hasn't won a tournament since 1988. He lost his tour card in 1994 and is 96th on this year's money list with nothing better than a 20thplace finish.

On Saturday, he had consecutive birdies on his first two holes, and added another at the par-4 No. 4. After five straight

pars, he birdied No. 10 by rolling in a 15-foot putt to go 9under and picked up another stroke on the par-5 15th when he pitched within a foot of the cup.

"I've gotten really good at hanging in there and trying to find a way to get it around, which is great," he said. "I feel like I've got to grind like I'm always behind the 8-ball instead of just playing.'

Sutherland, who shot a 6under to match Blackmar at 10under 206, said his calm demeanor helped him to his best position of the year.

"I felt extremely relaxed,' he said. "That was one of my goals. I hit some great iron shots and putted very very well. Everything kind of fell into place for me.'

Sutherland, who's been to qualifying school three times. including the last two years, had just one bogey and seven birdies for his 66.

"I've been trying to make pars and I keep making birdies." he said.

Sutherland started with a birdie on the par-5 first hole and added birdies at Nos. 4 and 7 before a bogey at No. 10. But he bounced back with four birdies on the back nine, including Nos. 13 and 14 and a 20-footer on the par-3 16th hole. It's the best showing for the 32year-old out of Fresno State since he was ninth a year ago at Hartford, his best career finish

Jerry Kelly, another non-winner, was a stroke back after a 69, while J.P. Hayes shot a 64 to move into a tie with Scott Hoch at 209. Fred Couples, Craig Parry and Brent Geiberger were another shot back at 210.

"It would mean everything," Kelly said of a victory. "That's what we're here for, but I'm not preoccupied with it."

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Supersonics eliminate Suns, 116-92

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics' dream of getting back to the NBA Finals is still alive.

The Sonics survived a torrid third-quarter rally from the Phoenix Suns for a 116-92 victory on Saturday to win their first-round playoff series 3-2.

The Sonics, who trailed 2-1 in the series after losing in Phoenix on Tuesday night, won't have long to celebrate. They'll play Monday and Wednesday nights in Houston against a Rockets team that handed them a 40-point loss in

their final regular-season meeting last month.

Detlef Schrempf led the Sonics with 24 points, while Shawn Kemp had 21 points and 11 rebounds.

Gary Payton had 19 and reserve guard David Wingate added 19 off the bench.

Wesley Person led the Suns with 26 points, while Kevin Johnson had 20 and Jason Kidd 17.

Phoenix, which overcame an 0-13 start to make the playoffs. threw a major scare into the Sonics, who led by 22 points at halftime. The Suns fought back to trail by six points twice in the third quarter and Person's 3-pointer to open the fourth quarter cut Seattle's seemingly secure lead to five points at 81-76.

But the Sonics got consecutive 8-pointers from Wingate and Schrempf and a 5-footer by Wingate for an 89-76 lead with 1:56 gone in the final period.

They outscored Phoenix 19-7 in the first 6:13 of the fourth quarter for a 100-80 lead. The smaller Suns finally ran out of steam.



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RESULTS - Just Piddling over W.G.A.S., 8-0;

Patterson Const. over Team #11, 6-2;

Rowden Contracting over Chill Peppers, 6-2; Tough As Nalls over Nasty Boys, 6-2; Bud Light over Wille's Boys, 6-2; Bates Spivey

tied Team #10, 4-4; Burgess Auto tied Arts

& Crafts, 4-4; hi sc. game and series, Terry

Ward, 279 and Tom Cruz, 726; hi hdcp game and series, Jim Nipp, 280 and Tom

Cruz, 735; hi sc. team game and series,

Bud Light, 857 and Team 10, 2438; hi

hdcp team game and series. Bud Light.

STANDINGS - Team 10, 88-24; Burgess

Auto, 77-35; Bates Spivey Inc., 72-40;

Nasty Boys, 68-44; Bud Light, 64-48; Tough

As Nalls. 62-50; Arts & Crafts, 60-52;

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45-67; Chill Peppers, 44-68; Patterson

Construction, 43-69; Just Piddlin, 42-70;

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Crafts, 6-2; Chill Peppers over W.G.A.S., 6-

2; Willie's Boys over Bates Spivey, Inc., 8-

O; Patterson Construction over Just Piddlin,

6-2; Tough As Nalls Team #10, 8-0; Nasty

Boys over Burgess Auto, 6-2; Bud Light over

Team 11, 8-0; hi sc. game and series,

Chuck Carr, 300 and 754; hi hdcp game

and series, Lee Everett, 264 and 686; hi

sc. team game and series, Bud Light, 820

and Nasty Boys, 2353; hi hdcp team game

STANDINGS - Team 10, 88-32; Burgess

Auto, 79-41; Nasty Boys, 74-46; Bates

Spivey, Inc., 72-48; Bud Light, 72-48;

Tough As Nails, 70-50; Arts & Crafts, 62-

58; Rowden Contracting, 60-60; Willie's

Boys, 53-67; Chill Peppers, 50-70;

Patterson Construction, 49-71: Just Piddlin,

44-76; Team #11, 41-79; W.G.A.S., 26-94.

RESULTS - Jr's Body Shop over Carlos, 8-0;

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Fields, 239 and 649; hi sc. team game and

series, Jr's Body Shop, 694 and 2058; hi

hdcp team game and series, Gibco Pump,

STANDINGS - Don's Truck & Tire, 157-105;

Jr's Body Shop, 155-107;Carlos, 147-111;

Gibco Pump, 147-107; Bob's Custom

Woodwork, 135-129; Fina, 1134-130;

Cellular One, 122-142; Arrow Refrigeration,

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eries (woman) Becky Fields, 188 and 499;

en, 230 and 649; hi hdcp game and

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STANDINGS - Don's Truck & Tire, 151-103; Jr's Body Shop, 147-107; Carlos, 147-103; Gibco Pump, 143-103; Fina, 132-124; Bob's Custom Woodwork, 131-25; Cellular One, 120-136; Arrows Refrigeration, 107-149

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

RESULTS - Western Auto over Charlotte's Raiders, 6-2; Security State Bank over Three Spares, 6-2; Loan Stars split with Nothing But Trouble, 4-4: Snyder ESPover Arrow Refrigeration, 6-2; Jan's Place over Walmart Fun Bowlers, 6-2; Powder Pistols over Conoco, 8-0; Bowling Stones over Fifth Wheels, 6-2; Big Spring Music over A Timeless Design, 6-2; Slow Starters over TEP. 6-2; Saunders Company over Golden Corral, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Kenneth Conway, 248 and John Foster, 691; hi hdcp game and series, Kenneth Conway, 299 and Junior Barber, 754; hi sc. game and series (woman) JoyceeDavis, 211 and Joycee Davis, 605; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Pauline Fulesday, 267 and Belinda Bishop, 702; hi sc. team game and series, Big Spring Music, 595 and 1721; hi hdcp team game and series, Snyder ESP, 720 and Loan Stars, 2035.

STANDINGS - Powder Pistols, 158-96; Western Auto, 151-101; Saunders Company, 150-104; A Timeless Design, 146-108; TEP, 144-112; Golden Corral, 143-113; Loan Stars, 142-114; Charlotte's Raiders, 140-116; Bowling Stones, 139-115; Arrow Refrigeration, 136-112; Conoco, 135-119; Security State Bank, 127-127; Slow Starters, 127-127; Big Spring Music, 126-128; Jan's Place, 120-136; Fifth Wheels, 117-139; Snyder ESP, 108-148; Three Spares, 102-154: Walmart Fun Bowlers, 101-151; Nothing But Trouble, 16-240.

PINPOPPERS

RESULTS * A & B Farms over VFW, 8-0; Health Food Store over Alley Cats, 6-2; Kuykendall over Dixle Chicks, 8-0; 10 over Guy's Restaurant, 6-2; Petty Farms tied Federal Oil, 4-4; hi sc. game and series, Bernadine Sealy, 200 and 532; hi hdcp game and series, Lockle Beach, 252 and Betty Dally, 652; hi sc. team game and series, VFW, 660 and 1906; hi hdcp team game and series, VFW, 825 and 2401. STANDINGS - VFW, 163-93; 10, 147-109;

Health Food Store, 146-110; A & B Farm 142-114; Kuykendall, 136-120; Guy's Restaurant, 135-121; Petty Farms, 124-132; Alley Cats, 103-153; Federal Oil, 96-

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS

RESULTS - Magic Painting over Budweise 6-2; A & J over Joe's Crew, 6-2; Team Sh over Quality Glass, 8-0; hi sc. game and series, Jackie Leicroy, 279 and 688; hi sc. team game and series, A & J, 996 and 2840; hi hdcp game and series, Jackle Lecroy, 279 and 688; hi hdcp team game and series, A & J, 1110 and 3182. STANDINGS - A & J, 168-96; Joe's Crew, 155-109; Team Six, 152-112; Quality Glass, 128-136; Budweiser, 128-136; Magic Painting, 61-203.

VA COUPLES

RESULTS - Team Five over Team Two, 8-0; Team Nine over Team Six, 6-2; Team Eight over Team, 4-4; Team Seven over Team Three, 8-0; Team Ten over Team Eleven over 6-2; hi sc. team game and series, Team Three, 690 and Team Nine, 1962; hi sc. game and series (men) Junior Barber. 266 and 649; hi sc. game and series (women) Denise Richard, 231 and 540; hi hdcp team game and series, Team Seven, 858 and 2399; hi hdcp game and series (men) Junior Barber, 273 and Abe Yanez, 678; hi hdcp game and series (women) Denise Richard, 277 and 678.

STANDINGS - Team Two, 172-92; Team One, 167-89; Team Eight, 144-120; Team Eleven, 144-120; Team Three, 132-132; Team Twelve, 132-124; Team, Seven, 131-133; Team Five, 119-145; Team Ten, 1179-147; Team Nine, 116-148; Team Six, 109-155; Team Four, 87-177.

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RESULTS · Rocky's over Team Sixteen, 6-0: Bob Brock Ford over Parks C.C., 6-2; Team Fifteen over Hagen TV Repair, 6-2; B.S.I. over Hull's Ranches, 6-2; Walker L.P. Gas over B.B.B.S, 6-2; Fred's Contracting over Fina Engineers, 8-0; Trio Fuels over Parks Agency, 6-2; O'Daniel Trucking over Mason Roofing, 8-0; hi sc. game and series Terry Davis, 258 and Don Ewing, 696; hi sc. team game and series, Team Fifteen, 1034 and 2926; hi hdcp game and series, Walter Little, 282 and Don Ewing, 750; hi hdcp team game and series, Bob Brock Ford,

1213 and Team Fifteen, 3448. STANDINGS - Parks Agency, 186-78; Fred's Conatracting, 176-88; O'Daniel Trucking, 172-92; Team Fifteen, 165-99; Walker L.P. Gas, 156-108; Rocky's, 143-121; Trio Fuels, 142-122; Hagen TV Repair, 138-126; Mason Roofing, 136-128; Parks C.C. 135-129; Hull's Ranches, 128-134; B.S.I., 112-152; Fina Engineers, 109-155; Bob Brock Ford, 100-164; B.B.B.S.; 78-186; Team Sixteen, 0-264,

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From staff and wire reports

Little League report

No Doubt ran away with a 15-6 victory over Reaction in recent UGSA Div. III softball action.

Ashley Reed and Amy Jackson had doubles to lead No Doubt, while Amy Darling and Tracy Padilla also had doubles for Reaction.

Little League and softball coaches are requested to turn in result forms to the Herald between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

Lady Steers banquet

The Big Spring High School Lady Steers' athletic banquet will be held at 7 p.m. May 12 in First United Methodist Church's Garrett Hall.

Tickets are \$8.50 per sale and on sale at Athletic Supply, Faye's Flowers, Neal's Sporting Goods and the BSHS athletic office.

Trio takes first place

The team of Peggy Marshall, Annie Ward and Harriett Richardson took first place in the Monday evening 9-hole competition at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

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er D. Wayne Lukas was severely criticized for entering him. The colt was Lukas' 32nd starter in his 17th consecutive Derby.

Pulpit, ridden by Shane Sellers, took the lead away from Free House entering the clubhouse term and led the field onto the backstretch and down it to the half-mile pole. He completed the first quartermile in 23 2-5 seconds, the half in 47 2-5 and three-quarter in 1:12 1-5. Free House followed Pulpit down the backstretch.

Derby three days after he was inducted into the Racing Hall of Fame, had Silver Charm fourth behind Concerto into the clubhouse turn, then moved him into third place entering

When the field reached the quarter pole after a mile in 1:37 1-5, Free House replaced Pulpit in the lead with Silver Charm just behind.

Free House took the lead until Silver Charm shot past him with an eighth of a mile remaining and then held off the hard-charging favorite Captain Bodgit for the victory, worth \$700,000 "The other horse dug in and kicked into another gear," Solis said of his desperate but futile bid to catch Silver Charm once he surrendered the lead. When Silver Charm crossed the finish line. Baffert raised his program in triumph, turned and hugged Lewis, and then waved his program to the cheering fans.

They fired an even-par 36, one stroke better than the team of Erma Dunkel, Linda DeWaters and Nita Roberts.

Thursday evening couples play saw Jim and Annie Ward shooting a 2-under-par 34 for first place.

Scoring 1-under-par 35 were three couples: Gene and Vera Quigley; Clay and Joetta Slape; and Dewey Slape and Patti Hill.

Ladies and couples competition begins at 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Comanche Trail Golf Course. For more information, contact the pro shop at 264-2366.

Amistead fees effective June 2

Boating fees previously announced for Amistad National Recreation Area will go into effect June

Every motorized craft that requires a state boat registration that is on the U.S. portion of Lake Amistead will be subject to the fee.

Boaters on Lake Amistad can choose between purchasing a \$4 daily permit or a \$40 annual permit. Valid Golden Age and Golden Access passport holders can purchase permits for their own use for half price.

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"I imagine I'll be a little nervous," Hayes said of his prospects for Sunday. "But I've got nothing to lose. You've got to get yourself in these positions, otherwise you might as

Sutherland began the day at 4-under, four shots back of David Duval, who led after the first two rounds but soared to a 75 Saturday, leaving him five

David Ogrin, who along with Parry was one shot off the lead after two rounds, also had a rough day with a 74, leaving him also at 5-under 211.

The event is sponsored by Houston-based Shell Oil Co.

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Tschetter holds Titleholders lead DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) the hole on the multi-tiered

— Out of the calm from a storm delay came a furious charge

Monaghan was at 12-under on

Nancy Lopez, coming off her

48th LPGA victory last week.

shot a 6-under-66 with a birdie

on the last hole and was at 10-

it looked like 10-under might be

good enough to lead. Fierce

winds swept across the LPGA

International Course, making it

more difficult to get it close to

Ground was broken Saturday

on Nashville's new stadium for

the NFL's Oilers and team offi-

cials were given a glimpse of

something they haven't seen in

people want us will be great,"

Oilers' general manager Floyd

Reese told more than 3,500

cheering people. "We're just as

Fan support for the Oilers

has dwindled in Houston since

Aug. 11, 1995, when the team

announced it was considering

Nashville voters approved a

\$292 million relocation package

last May that included money

But groundbreaking for the

thrilled as we can be.'

Nashville as a new home.

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"To get anyplace where the

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greens.

The delay also seemed to help Green. The putts that had been Green, who started the day at falling for birdies in rounds of from Kris Tschetter, who 11-under, and Tschetter were 66-67 started sliding by the lip, birdied five out of seven holes plotding along with tars with and Green was in leonardy of losing her lead when the storm

Stevens, winning his third the backstretch.

Continued from page 10A Pontikas, Texas City, vs. Jarrett Skrobarcek, New Braunfels Canyon.

Li faces Carona at noon Monday at the Penick-Allison Tennis Center on the campus of the University of Texas. Semifinals begin at 4 p.m., with finals beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday. **Over at Lions Municipal Golf**

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Course, Coahoma's quintet of Regi Roberts, Josh Collom, Blake Nichols. Kyle Wyatt and Jason Gwynn will be after the school's first-ever team state championship.

Other 2A teams entered at the meet include Memphis. Hamilton, Cisco, Franklin, Edgewood, Salado and Weimar.

a.m. Monday, with the second round commencing at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

First-round play begins at 7

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Phoenix 19-7 f the fourth 30 lead. The ly ran out of

for a one-stroke lead Saturday play was delayed for nearly two in the Sprint Titleholders hours - first by the threat of thunderstorms, then by a 20-

minute burst of rain that made the greens soggy. "All of a sudden it went from where par was a good score, to 'I better made some birdies," Tschetter said.

And she did.

Tschetter made a 4-footer for par on the seventh hole when play resumed, then one-putted the next five greens, four of them for birdie.

From the time play resumed, Tschetter one-putted nine of 10 greens

She got to 14 under with an 8foot birdie putt on the par-3 When the third round began, 14th

> "The greens were good all day," she said. "The rain may have pounded down some of the spike marks, but it didn't change the speed.

Oilers break ground on new stadium

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - 67,000-seat, \$160 million stadi- chips and ice cream sandwich-

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clouds moved in. She pushed her drive on No. 7 into a fairway bunker.

Then with her feet planted in the sloping rough framing the sand, she hit a fairway wood from the sand that advanced the ball 40 feet into the rough.

She left her approach short, and when play resumed, chipped to 10 feet and holed the slippery putt for bogey.

But after a 15-foot birdie at No. 9, the putts stopped falling and it wasn't long before Tschetter passed her.

More rain pelted the course after play ended, and the forecast calls for clear. relatively calm conditions Sunday.

Karrie Webb won the \$1.2 million Titleholders a year ago with a final-round 66, which is what it could take again this year.

es, listened to music ranging

from blues to polka and

watched a parachuting exhibi-

tion by the E-Team: Elvises of

The Elvises delivered a foot-

ball that Del Greco kicked

the Sky.

"I'm confident the horse is going to run the race of his life," Baffert had said before the race. "That's what I'm looking for."

That's what he got.

The Lewises' first Derby was in 1995, when they owned the filly Serena's Song, who finished 16th, and co-owned Timber Country, who was third.

It was the second victory for Silver Charm in four starts this year. He beat Free House in the San Vicente on Feb. 8 and then finished second to that colt in the San Felipe on March 16 and the Santa Anita Derby on April

Captain Bodgit, who races with a bulging tendon in his left foreleg that obviously doesn't hamper his running style, was bidding for his third straight victory.



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When the trailer hitch wound up in the ditch Barkley: Houston is ready for either Sonics or Suns

The day didn't start very good — and got worse as the day progressed.

On Oct. 8, 1992, a few days before the first Colorado rifle hunt, Charlie Evans, along with John, Keith and myself were hauling horses to a drop camp

We loaded Rocky and Tiny and two other horses on a trail-

er, but

Rocky

threw a fit

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Outdoors and got old Ricky on his feet. Then re-loaded the

other horses A routine inspection made by

John included the trailer hookup. lights and brakes, and he found everything in good order. After several bales of Alfalfa hay was loaded on Charlie's pickup, we proceeded to the

lodge to pick up our lunches and soda pops. Charlie led the convoy and John and myself were behind him. We traveled about six miles on Colorado Highway 145, then turned on Taylor Mesa Road for about five miles

This road was unpaved and very rough - especially on curves which were rub-boarded. Charlie and his trailer appeared to ride smoother probably because of the weight. John had to slow to a snail's pace.

With Charlie ahead and gain-



Friends inspect Charile Evans' horse trailer after it fell about 30 feet from Colorado Highway 145. The horses inside the trailer were unhurt.

ing, we lost sight of him, but we continued. Just past the five-mile marker, the road narrowed with barely enough room for a single vehicle.

As John was approaching this area, we noticed Charlie walking toward us in the middle of the road. We immediately realized that he was in some sort of trouble. When we pulled closer, we instantaneously saw the trouble.

Below the road and lodged against aspen trees was Charlie's trailer. As he approached, he said, "It just came off the ball.

Indeed it had. The trailer had rolled backwards about 200 feet down the road before it plunged off. When it did, the trailer flipped end over end and lodged against those aspen trees about 30 feet down.

John, Charlie and Keith descended to the trailer. They found two horses trapped in the

trailer, and off a little ways were Rocky and Tiny eating grass as if nothing had happened.

The halter ropes of the two horses trapped in the trailer were untied and they were led to safety. They too started grazing. Charlie led the horses to the road and he returned to the **Circle K Ranch for another** trailer.

When I was about to finish taking pictures, John walked up to me and said, "It is a miracle that one or more of the horses weren't killed." "Yes," I replied, "it is indeed

a miracle. Recently, John and his wife Wanda spent a few days with us. and as we reminisced about the day the trailer "pole vaulted" down the mountain, we still agreed it was a miracle.

To this day, Rocky just does not want to get in the trailer. Can you blame him?

Tiger fever hits Nelson Classic

Tiger Woods

has tickets going Then Woods won the Masters by a record 12 strokes last month, and interest in the March 16 that he would enter. selves," Houseman said. "We Then Woods won the Masters want them to keep coming for our tournament in the long run."

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Rockets have a plan devised for either of their potential second-round playoff opponents. No surprise: His name is Hakeem Olajuwon. Whether Phoenix or Seattle

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emerges from their first-round playoff series to play the Rockets, Olajuwon will be the key, especially against the double-teaming SuperSonics. "He has to do whatever it

takes," Charles Barkley said. "If they (Seattle) double-team quick, he has to kick it out. But if the next team is Phoenix, they don't double Hakeem. So he has to kill his man.'

The Rockets will have challenges against either the Suns or SuperSonics, who meet in the fifth game of their firstround series Saturday night. Olajuwon says the Rockets are ready for whatever happens.

"We have our system." Olajuwon said. "We play to our strength. They can doubleand triple-team me, but then we pick them apart by finding the open man. The key is to take whatever they give us.

"They know what we're going to do. They have to adjust to us. We don't worry about them."

Coach Rudy Tomjanovich is ready to know who he'll be facing.

"Will it be Gary Payton (Seattle) posting up, penetrating by Kevin Johnson (Phoenix) or Shawn Kemp (Seattle) running the court?' Tomjanovich said.

Olajuwon feels comfortable dishing out if the SuperSonics bottle him up because outside men Mario Elie and Matt Maloney both rank in the top 10 in playoff 3-point shooting. Elie has hit 8-of-12 (.667 per-

cent) and Maloney has hit 12of-21 (.571) in three games against Minnesota.-"If they double-team me, the

Sunday, May 4, 199

way Mario and Matt are shooting now, we have to make them pay," Olajuwon said. "If they relax with that, then we have to go to work. You don't mind playing the game that way as long as the results are the same."

The SuperSonics were able to contain Olajuwon while eliminating the Rockets from the playoffs last season. This year could be different, since the Rockets have added Barkley. Maloney and Elie. who was injured last year.

"Either series will be difficult, but we are ready and looking forward to the challenge," Barkley said.

The Rockets reported for Friday's workout only to be told the session was optional.

Maloney another CBA success story

HOUSTON (AP) - It wasn't year. supposed to be this way: Brent Price asking Matt Maloney to sign his Houston Rockets poster as the team prepared for the second round of the NBA playoffs.

Price signed a seven-year contract last July that was supposed to make him the point guard directing traffic for the Rockets' star-studded lineup of Hakeem Olajuwon, Charles Barkley and Clyde Drexler.

Instead, Price suffered a series of injuries beginning in training camp, eventually ending his season and clearing the way for Maloney to provide the Rockets with one of the NBA's best success stories of the season.

Maloney, who played for the **CBA Grand Rapids Mackers** last season, was signed by Houston to provide depth. He wound up replacing Price and becoming only the fourth rookie in franchise history to

'When Brent Price went down, we started putting together a list of free agents and some of our veterans came up and said this kid should get a chance at the job," coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.

"He is just solid. He's not going to knock you over, but you watch him and he's solid. He's not going to be horrible." Maloney didn't blink when the playoffs started.

"I went into the playoffs thinking of it as the 83rd and 84th games of the season,' Maloney said. "I'm taking the same mental approach for this round. I just want to keep the intensity going."

The Rockets' recent success has included CBA players each year. Other recent CBA refugees include Sam Mack, **Charles Jones and Emanuel** Davis.

Maloney became one of Houston's most dangerous out- Tomjanovich said. "A rookie start all 82 regular season side shooters in the regular is going to have a period of games. He was the only season and he's in the top 10 time like that, but he hung in Rocket not to miss a start this 3-point shooters in the play- there.'

He has hit 12 of 21 bombs for a .571 percentage during the first-round sweep of Minnesota. Overall, he hit 17 of 30 field goals (.567).

Maloney was a CBA all-rookie second teamer with the Mackers last season, averaging 12.1 points and hitting 40.5 percent of his 3-pointers. He also 62 steals and a team-high 310 assists.

He stepped up to the NBA this season and hit 40.4 percent of his 3-pointers, setting club records of 154 3-pointers made and 381 attempted.

"Matt's had a great season, but now it gets harder, Barkley said.

Maloney slumped around the All-Star break and was the subject of criticism by fans who considered him the weak link in the lineup.

'He hit the wall around the All-Star break, and I'm surprised he lasted that long "

fast at golf event

DALLAS (AP) — The Byron Nelson Classic, likely featuring the first post-Masters appearance of PGA phenom Tiger Woods, is on the verge of selling out for the first time in its 30-year history.

Nelson officials, concerned about overcrowding at the May 15-18 tournament at the Four Seasons at Las Colinas' TPC course, said they won't print extra tickets and won't sell tickets at the gate. Once the remaining 1,500 full-tournament badges and 2,500 one-day badges are sold, sales will end.

"I'm just concerned that our good loyal customers will not have a good experience if we don't cut off ticket sales," tournament chairman Frank Houseman said Friday. "I want to make sure we don't overtax our facility.'

Ticket sales already were brisk when Woods said on

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Nelson went through the roof. Woods hasn't played since the Masters, boosting interest even more.

Woods still hasn't formally committed to the Nelson, but he probably will next week. His father and agent both have said he'll be there.

Earlier this week, Houseman said the Nelson could have its first 100,000-spectator day, breaking the previous estimated single-day record of 75,000.

Last year's Nelson drew about 150,000 fans over five days. Houseman said Friday that the total should jump by at least 25 percent and possibly 50 percent.

'We want the fans to leave feeling that they enjoyed them-

The remaining tickets are one-day tickets.

Because fans can use those tickets on any day they choose, Houseman said it is impossible to gauge how large the biggest one-day crowd will be. But he said that if every single-day ticket holder showed up on the final day, the crowd would be 150,000.

Overflow crowds could follow Woods across town the week after the Byron Nelson. Woods has indicated he will play in the May 22-25 Colonial Invitational in Fort Worth.

Colonial media relations director Jerre Todd said ticket sales are already brisk.

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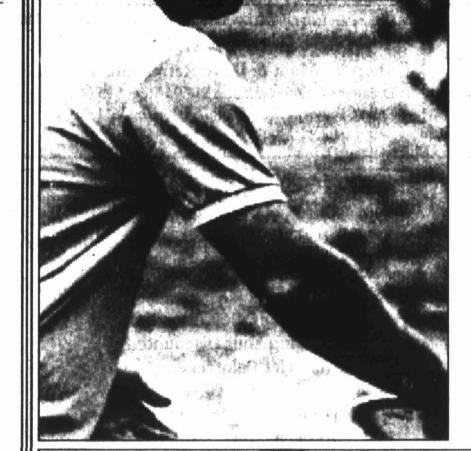
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and he simply marked off trees with yellow caution tape and used them as holes.

The first course he designed was in Comanche Trail Park

Greg Brooks was the first to organize disc golf in this area.

where you have to hit the "hole" — which may be a pole,

the tee to the hole and the lowest number wins.

The most important thing is to have fun at it.

tree or basket — instead of using a ball and a club. Score is

kept by adding up the number of throws it takes to get from

That's all there is to playing the game. Players commonly

use special golf discs designed for long throws or drives, approach shots, and putts, but any disc can be used to play

Greg later realized that Birdwell Park (behind the YMCA) was not being utilized by the public and that it would make a good course.

After the city gave him permission to build a course and agreed to start mowing it regularly, he started construction. "Now that the park is getting mowed, it gets a lot more use," says Brooks. "It is good to see the park in use now." Donations were made by Four Seasons Siding, Do-It Center, Mike Conner, Blum's Jewelers and Brooks to pay for the poles and baskets used in the park.

There will be an all-night disc golf marathon in conjunction with the Relay for Life for the American Cancer Society and all are welcome to come out and participate. The marathon will be held in Birdwell Park starting at 4 p.m. Friday, May 16 and continuing until 4 p.m. Saturday. The goal is to have someone playing all through the night.

"We will tape small glow rods to the disc and the holes so that we will be able to see," says Brooks "it should be something to see with all of the discs flying around." The entry fee will be \$22 for the entire 24-hour period and \$12 to play Saturday only. Of the fee, \$13 will go directly to the Relay for Life. Everyone who participates will receive a T-shirt and a disc or you can come out and borrow a disc

and play anyway.



-JONATHAN GARRET



One of the most important parts of disc golf is teeing off, as John Osborne demonstrates on the 3rd hole. (clockwise from bottom left) Greg **Brooks concentrates** as he throws his disc. The tee box tells the player which hole they are on, the distance to the hole, what the par is and where the hole is located. Brooks makes an easy putt as Avery Bowman watches and awaits his turn to throw. Bowman attempts a long putt for birdie. In disc golf, tone poles represents the holes and they ring when the discs hit them. Photos by Jonathan Ga



SALYER-STAPLETON

WEDDINGS

Shawna Renae Salyer, Jackson, N.J., and Peter Joseph Stapleton, McGuire AFB, N.J., were united in marriage on May 3, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Lubbock, with Father Rolando Reyes officiating.

She is the daughter of Harry and Elaine Salyer, Lubbock, and the granddaughter of Jean Langley Kelley, formerly of Big Spring.

He is the son of Ann Stapleton Cheyne and the late George Stapleton.

The couple stood by fore a candelabra intertwinel with greenery and baskets of flowers with stargazer lilies, red roses, blue iris and dendrobia orchids.

Christy Hollinshead was the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory and café Italian satin. The bodice, encrusted with sequins and pearls, featured a v-neckline, short capped sleeves and a basque waist. The full ball gown skirt was highlighted at the back with two overskirts trimmed with satin and satin petaled flowers flowing to a semi-cathedral train. She wore a floral headpiece highlighted with silk illusion veiling trimmed with satin edges.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white Casablanca lilies and bridal roses, stephnotis, purple statis and dendrobia orchids.

Matron of honor was Jennifer Pittman.

Bridesmaids were Christi Salyer, Christy Hollinshead, Barbara Tomasi, and Traci Tollar

Maddie Salyer and Lindsay Stapleton were the flower girls. Michael Stapleton was the

best man. David Stapleton, William Stapleton, Shane Salyer, Todd Chenelle, and Larry Gorr served as groomsmen.

Joe Carter and Barry Cole were the ushers



MRS. PETER STAPLETON Merket Alumni Center, Texas Tech University.

The bride's table was covered with gold brocade and tulle and featured a three tiered Italian creme and chocolate Kahlua fudge wedding cake divided by pillars. Each layer had gold trimmed sugar ribbons cascading from the edge and was decorated with fresh flowers. The cake was topped with a sugar bow with gold edging. It set atop a mirrored cake stand and was accented by votive candles.

The groom's table was accented with brass candlesticks and featured a chocolate Kahlua fudge cake decorated with dark and milk chocolate lattice. It was topped with tuxedo design chocolate covered strawberries.

The bride is a graduate of Monterey High School, Lubbock, and of Texas Tech University with a BS in **Electrical Engineering. She is** employed, by Lucent Technologies, Middletown, N.J. The groom is a graduate of Garden City High School, Garden City, Mich. and a graduate of Michigan State University with a BS in Electrical Engineering. He is employed by the US Air Force as a KC-10 pilot.

Following a wedding trip to

Desiree' Knight, Midland, and

Blain Redden will be united in

marriage on June 14, 1997, in

an outdoor ceremony at the

home of the Franklins in

Midland with Rev. Robert

She is the daughter of

Michael and Deborah Franklin,

Midland, and Alan and Mitzi

He is the son of Terry and

Amy Alexander and Jimmy

Matthews, both of Big Spring,

will exchange wedding vows on

July 26, 1997, at the Trinity

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She is the daughter of Larry

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MR. AND MRS. GENE SIMPKINS, THEN AND NOW

celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception on Saturday, May 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. at "Our Old House," 503 Johnson, hosted by their children and grandchildren.

He was born in Haskell County, and she was born as Frankie Turner in Hidalgo County. They met in 1954 at a softball game, Gene was pitching, in Rochester, Texas. They were married on May 4, 1957 at the First United Methodist Church, Rochester, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Simpkins have a son, Kerry and his wife Heather Simpkins, Clyde, and a daughter, Mitzi Sevey, Midland. They also have five grandchildren. They have lived in Big Spring for 33 years and had previously



Tyler Lee Witkowski, boy, April 21, 1997, 7:56 a.m., eight pounds one ounce and 19 3/4 inches long; parents are Larry and Samantha Witkowski. Forsan.

Grandparents are Edward

Gene and Frankie Simpkins lived in Abilene for seven vears.

Both are retired, but Gene is working part-time for Grady Walker LP Gas, and Frankie is working part-time for Holland Cottonseed. Previously, he had worked for Firestone for 30 years, and Frankie worked for **Texas Education Agency for 12** years and the Big Spring ISD for 15 years.

They are affiliated with **Hillcrest Baptist Church and** involved in the Big Spring Roadriders Motorcycle Club. They enjoy fishing and touring "The Good 'Ole USA" on their motorcycle.

This was their comment about their 40 years of marriage, "We've been 'buddies' as well as 'partners in marriage'."

Vada Witkowski, Sand Springs. ...

Nydia Rosemary Arenivar, April 23, 1997, 6:05, seven pounds six ounces and 19 3/4 inches long; parents are Alfredo and Mary Jane Arenivar. Grandparents are Carlos and

Carmen Rodriguez and Jose and Mary Ann Arenivar. ...

William Lavonne Green, boy,





Pictured: "Huey and Dewey" want to liven up your summer days; male Lab/Spaniel mix brothers, chocolate coats with white markings on feet, face and tails, sweet brown eyes, about 4-months-old, frisky and love to play.

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

NEWCOMERS

Joel and Ana Rodriguez and children Antonio, Marcos and Paula, Snyder. He is employed by Montez Roofing Co.

Jo Sheppherd, Little Rock, Ark. She is self employed. David and Twila Johnson, San Angelo. He works for

Patterson Drilling Company. David Schneider. Albuquerque, N.M.

Jan Poindexter, Baird. She works for Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

William and Danne Vaughn, son Geff and daughters Evan and Amanda, Aztec, N.M. He is a student at Howard College, and she is a substitute teacher.

Frank and Susan Strada and daughters Nicholas Stephanie, Phoenix, Ariz. He is employed by the Federal Correctional Institution.



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Terrier mix, black, brown and white coat with a cute mustache, very alert and eager to please

"Spanky" shy female Pit mix, quiet and calm personality.

"Roy" large Irish Wolfhound mix, 1 1/2 years old, off-white short-haired coat, extremely outgoing and would make a great family dog.

"Tommy" Border Collie/Australian Shepherd mix, black and white coat, a bit timid but responds well to attention.



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Following the coremony, a-Antigua, the couple will make reception was held in the their home in Jackson, N.J.

GETTING ENGAGED



Jennifer Dawn Gandee, Azle, and Brian Timothy Loveless. Arlington, will exchange wedding vows on June 7, 1997, at Victory, Baptist Church, Weatherford, with Rev. Randy Cotton, current pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Big Spring, and former pastor of Victory Baptist Church, Weatherford, officiating.

She is the daughter of Roger and Jane Gandee, Azle

He is the son of Edward and Mary Loveless, Big Spring.



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He is the son of Lynn and Janell Matthews, Jasper.

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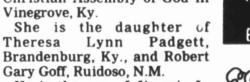
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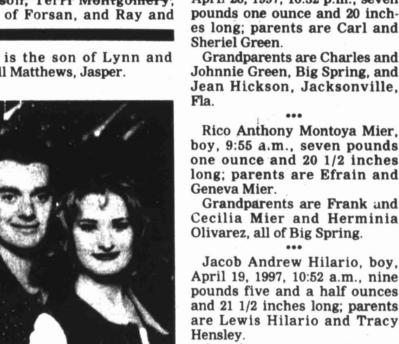
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There will be a "going away party" Saturday at the home of Jimmie Parrish.

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Rico Anthony Montoya Mier, boy, 9:55 a.m., seven pounds one ounce and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Efrain and Geneva Mier.

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BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, May 4, 1997

Republic of Texas' McLaren recalled as 'squirrelly' in Ohio hometown

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT DAVIS - The leader of the Texas separatist group locked in a standoff with authorities challenged authority on a much smaller scale as a teen-ager in Wilmington, a farming town

about 70 miles, south of Columbus in southwestern Ohio. Rick McLaren's 1972 high school yearbook lists him as a member of the Future Farmers of America, the tennis team and the newspaper staff. McLaren said last month that he was kicked off the newspaper staff because "I criticized the administration a lot."

"They didn't really like me," he said

He now sits in a barricaded house trailer in far West Texas, vowing to die in his bid to emancipate Texas from the United States

The picture that emerges of McLaren is disparate. The most recent image is that of a raging, armed rebel defying the entire **Texas Department of Public** Safety. A lesser known one is of a man too squeamish to clean a deer he'd shot, whose only prior shooting victims had been trees. McLaren, 43, is a self-educated man whose relatives all held college dégrées, a man who lives in a lean-to without running water but maintains an elaborate computer system.

Long before he set out to make Texas a sovereign nation, he wanted to be a pioneer and grow the perfect grape. When that failed, he wanted to create a wildlife preserve. He wanted to defend the rights of his neighbors in the remote Davis Mountain Resort.

But never did he want to die. "He certainly didn't seem like that as a kid," said Don Rauch, a teacher and tennis instructor at Wilmington High School in Ohio, where McLaren graduated in 1972

He was a little different from other teen-agers. His father had left the family when McLaren was 3, and McLaren was brought up by his mother and grandmother.

McLaren moved from St. Louis to Wilmington when he was a sophomore in high school. His father worked at a nearby mili-

tary base, he has said. "He was the light of their life," Rauch "told the " Houston" neverm mention his father, but his grandfather had been a very successful civil engineer and Rick spoke of him. His grandfather was Charles H. Samson Sr., an engineering professor at Texas A&M University who at one time served as acting president of the school.



AP photo 化理论 的复数形式 Richard McLaren, self-proclaimed "Ambassador" of The Republic of Texas, is shown in this AP photo.

Texas Highways, just about anything about Texas and we wanted to go there," she said. McLaren worked in factories

and at other odd jobs around Wilmington until 1977, when McLaren and his wife bought a van and moved to Fort Worth. McLaren sold cars, wrote pamphlets on restoration of antique vehicles and sold life insurance.

He jumped from one interest to another. While his wife worked to keep the bills paid, he would immerse himself in one form of research and then another, always searching for a new venture. When money was too scarce, they would move in with his family in College Station.

Soon, he realized that Fort Worth was too cosmopolitan for him. McLaren wanted to be a pioneer and, when he read of the Davis Mountains and of a growing vineyard industry in Texas, he fixed on a new plan.

"He wanted to grow the perfect grape," said his former wife.

McLaren teamed with an East Texas woman, who agreed to finance a vineyard, and he moved himself and his wife to Jeff Davis County.

There, on a plot a few miles from his present "embassy," the young couple found themselves on a desolate landscape in October 1979. Their household furnishings were under tarps and they were without a home. 'Rick built a lean-to and we

heated it with a stove we made out of a 55-gallon barrel,'' she "It was rough, but we loved it.

ment over maintaining the tortuous road to his remote acreage. He refused to pay a maintenance fee when the management would not grade the road to his property and, when he was threatened with a lien, he began researching titles at the courthouse.

"I think that's when it started," his former wife told the Chronicle. "Pretty soon, he figured out the surveys on all this subdivision were wrong and that there was an area behind us that was government land, free for homesteading, and he paid the fee and claimed it."

McLaren added about 600 acres to the five he already owned and began a new winery venture with a Fort Davis businessman. In the meantime, he continued his legal battles with the subdivision and formed the Davis **Mountain Property Owners** Association.

He filed reams of documents at the Jeff Davis Courthouse and doubled the workload of County Clerk Sue Blackley, He vexed townspeople with his manic conversation about surveys and property. He became regarded as an irritating eccentric, but relatively harmless.

McLaren's legal battles and business ventures were taking their toll on his marriage by 1986. The McLarens were living in the same 20-foot house trailer they had moved into when they first came to the subdivision.

McLaren had added a lean-to at each end, but there was still no well and water came from a spring, through a garden hose and into the sink through the kitchen window.

McLaren in Fort Davis. Kinzie began visiting the eccentric dissident at McLaren's mountain home and the two would discuss politics and McLaren's plans for a new Republic.

"We'd drink a little wine," he said. "He still had a lot left over from the first vineyard. ... But he never drank much."

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"He had a lot of weapons then. but the only thing I ever saw him do that even approached being violent was when he'd call some tree by the name of one of his enemies and blow it away with a semiautomatic," Kinzie said.

"He could blow up a tree, but I never saw him get in a fight or threaten anyone.

"Rick was just hyper. He'd discuss something and the discussion would always roll back around to the Republic of Texas. He couldn't stand still while he talked to you and he'd sort of bounce on his feet.

'But he was smart. He'd research something all by himself and come away and give you a detailed explanation of it."

Finally, about 1989, Rick McLaren immersed himself in his latest cause.

Last year, he defied a court order to stop filing liens against Stewart Title Co. and U.S. **District Judge Lucius Bunton III** in Pecos ordered him jailed for contempt.

Last May, McLaren was arrested by U.S. marshals. Afraid that his Republic of Texas cronies might try to break him out, authorities moved McLaren from jail to jail.

He was released about two months later, but was named in two other charges by the end of the year. One was a federal charge of contempt of court and the other was a state burglary charge

McLaren changed after his release from jail, said Jesse Enloe, vice president of the Republic's rival Johnson faction. Enloe said he heard speculation that jailers practiced "mind control" on McLaren.

"He became totally rigid in his strategies, tactics and things," Enloe said. "He would become irate at even a question about what something was really about.'

A contentious McLaren ended up quarreling with other Republic of Texas members and

was impeached from the group before his standoff began.

Now his ex-wife, his former teachers and his friends watch, perplexed.

She has also remarried and lives in another city. She asked that her new last name and city of residence not be given.

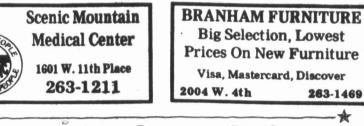
Since the siege at the Davis Mountain Resort began a week ago, Sandy has learned that McLaren's self-styled divorce was not legal.

"I got worried and asked the Texas Attorney General's Office to look it over," she said. "They did and told me it wasn't styled right. I'm not divorced from him. "I guess he made me a

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"It actually makes my stomach hurt when I hear him say he's willing to die for this business. Die for what? I don't understand.



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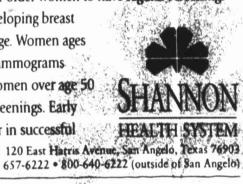
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McLaren's only problem in high school, Rauch said, was over cafeteria food.

"He didn't like it," said Rauch. "A lot of us didn't, but Rick wouldn't eat it and demanded that he be allowed to go home for, lunch. The school had a closeddoor policy at lunch period back then and nobody was allowed to leave

"But Rick's mother took his side and he got a dispensation from the school to go home for lunch and he did, every day."

He also played on Rauch's tennis team and was a valuable member.

"He was a good player," Rauch said. "He followed the rules. He did whatever I told him to and he won. There was no rebelliousness.

McLaren also liked cars and had a modified GTO that he roared through the streets of Wilmington in. Along with that, he had a penchant for an occasional marijuana cigarette, but never alcohol or other drugs.

He also liked a young girl by the name of Sandy Denkenberger.

'We started going together when I was 17 and he was 19," she said. "By the time I was 19 and he was 21, we were married.'

She is the niece of current **Clinton County Sheriff Ralph** Fizer.

"Their marriage was not with my blessing," Fizer said. "He was a squirrelly rascal. He was hyper. Not a violent kind of hyper, but he was just squirrelly. It was like he could never really sit still. He was always real nervous.

In 1975, she and McLaren married in a conventional wedding in a Church of Christ in Wilmington. Shortly afterward. McLaren began reading about Texas and formed an affinity for the state.

'We read Texas Monthly,



"But we didn't have anything. Rick was making about \$5 an hour trying to start the vineyard and we didn't have enough to eat at times. I guess we had enough, but I was sick of hot dogs, so I finally got hungry and made him shoot a deer.

"He didn't particularly want to, but he did. Then; he couldn't clean it. I had to cut the throat and then we strung it up and I told him he had to take the intestines out.

"Well, he went in and put a bandana over his face and came back out and tried. He'd cut and then he'd start gagging. Then he'd cut again and he'd start throwing up. Finally a neighbor came by and helped us finish it and Rick never killed another deer

"He even became a vegetarian for a while.

The vineyard failed — after producing a single batch of wine and the McLarens moved to the Davis Mountain Resort.

Soon, McLaren was fighting with the subdivision manage-

The only heat came from a wood stove and, once again, food was scarce.

"I guess I got sick of it," Sandy said. "Rick was always off researching something in the library, filing some other suit. He'd go from one battle to another and I'd always think "This is the last one' and he'd find a new

"I'd wait for one thing to get done and he'd find another. Finally, I just left.

McLaren, with his newly acquired knowledge of the law, filed their divorce.

Soon afterward he found a new wife, Evelyn, the former wife of one of McLaren's lifelong friends. He also became interested in a new movement, the Republic of Texas, and he began talking fervently about how the state was illegally annexed in 1845 and could secede if Texans so desired

"He made some sense," said Randy Kinzie, who had met

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Block's new book is entertaining

Lawrence Block. February,



The Burglar in the Closet. burglar proficiently picks the lock to release himself only to find his briefcase of recently 1997. stolen jewels missing, and the dentist's girlfriend dead. Signet, New York,

This action sets the stage for the latest in Lawrence Block's N.Y. 316 pages. murder series with the continu-What ing character of Bernie efficient Rhodenbarr as the burglar who commits a crime, but always thief would avoids prosecution by assisting in the solution of another more imagine serious offense. Always trying himself locked in to corner Bernie and hang a the closet conviction on him is the lessthan-friendly Detective Ray an apartment Kirschmann. Detective during a heist? To complicate Kirschmann assumes Bernie is the situation, the apartment guilty (he usually is, but usualbelongs to the girlfriend of his ly of another crime), and the dentist, AND the burglary was confrontation between the law the idea of the dentist himself. and the criminal is fast-paced. If this wasn't a big enough tansarcastic, and funny. gle of people and situations, the Somehow Lawrence Block

makes the character of Bernie likable and charming, and the reader is likely to feel empathy for him in his efforts to avoid being tagged for his wrongdo-ings. Readers with a rigid code of ethics might find it difficult to accept Bernie's "light-fingered' style of life, especially since he makes little, if any, effort to become more law-abid-

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The plot is so thin it is almost transparent, but the writing is good enough to make the reader want to continue, if only to confirm his own solution. For addicted mystery readers, The Burglar in the Closet will be an enjoyable and entertaining book.

Rating: (***) Three out of four stars -- Good for discussion at a party.

ON THE **MENU**

SPRING CITY SENIOR CITIZENS CEN TER

MONDAY · Enchiladas; beans; rice; tossed salad; milk/combread; pudding. TUESDAY - Ham steak; potatoes au

gratin; broccoli; pineapple rings; milk/roll; cake WEDNESDAY - Steak; whipped potatoes;

green beans; fruited gelatin; milk/rolls; apple crisp.

THURSDAY - Salmon croquettes; macaroni; turnip greens; fruit; milk/rolls; pie. FRIDAY - Charbroiled steak; new potatoes; carrots; cucumber & tomato salad; milk/rolls; applesauce.

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BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal choice; graham crack er; 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 break-

fast pizza, fruit juice, milk FRIDAY - Pop-tart or cereal bar; sausage;

chilled fruit; milk. LUNCH

ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY FIRST CHOICE

MONDAY · Smoked sausage with tortilla; refried beans; tortilla rounds; pear halves; Mexican fiesta cup; milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken nuggets; whipped potatoes; fried okra; mixed fruit; hot roll; WEDNESDAY - Burrito; salsa; corn;

Spanish rice; apple; milk. THURSDAY - Deli sandwich; potato

TUESDAY - Steak fingers; gravy; biscuits; juice; milk WEDNESDAY - French toast; sausage;

juice; mill THURSDAY - Cereal; fruit rollup; juice;

FRIDAY - School Holiday.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Pizza; com; salad; cobbler;

TUESDAY - Enchiladas; ranch style beans; Spanish rice; salad; fruit; milk. WEDNESDAY · Hamburgers; French fries; salad/pickles/onion; banana pudding; milk.

THURSDAY - Sandwiches/chips; pork & beans; salad; brownies/applesauce; milk. FRIDAY - School Holiday.

COAHOMA

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cereal; toast; fruit; milk, TUESDAY - Waffles with syrup; ham; fruit;

WEDNESDAY - Breakfast burrito; fruit; milk.

THURSDAY - Cinnamon toast; sausage; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY · Student Holiday.

LUNCH MONDAY - Roast with gravy or footiong hotdog with chili; green beans; homemade bread; fruit cocktail; milk

TUESDAY - Steak fingers with gravy or chopped barbeque on bun; mashed potatoes; com; hot rolls; jello; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce or burrito; broccoll with cheese; garlic bread; fruit; milk

THURSDAY - Pizza; French fries; fruit; FRIDAY - Student Holiday

GARDEN CITY LUNCH

MONDAY - Pigs-on-blanket; macaroni-ncheese; spinach; pear halves; low fat var-TUESDAY - Chicken fajitas; tossed saladi

FRIDAY - No School LUNCH

MONDAY -Burritos; salad; macaroni & cheese: cobbler; milk. TUESDAY - Chicken nuggets with gravy; mashed potatoes; black-eyed peas; hot rolls: fruit: milk WEDNESDAY - Beef & cheese chalupas butter corn; salad; fruit; milk THURSDAY - Corndogs with mustard;

ranch style beans; slice potatoes; cake; FRIDAY - No School STANTON

BREAKFAST

MONDAY -Waffle stix; sausage pattle or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice; **TUESDAY -Breakfast bar or assorted** cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice; milk WEDNESDAY -Oatmeal; cinnamon toast or assorted cereal; butted toast; fruit juice;

milk THURSDAY - Biscuit; sausage pattie or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice;

FRIDAY - School Holiday.

LUNCH

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MONDAY -Barbeque on bun or tuna sandwich; French fries; carrot/celery sticks; pudding/wafers; apple wedges; milk. TUESDAY -Spaghetti or meatloaf; green beans; tossed salad; fruited gelatin; French

bread; milk WEDNESDAY - Baked chicken or salisbury mashed potatoes/gravy: steak; broccoli/cheese; peach cobbler; hot roll; milk

THURSDAY - Cheeseburger or hamburger; French fries; hamburger salad; orange slices; cookie; milk. FRIDAY - School Holiday.

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ESTROGEN AND REDUCED ALZHEIMER'S RISK

By Michael S. Phillips, M.D.

Those women who are weighing the decision of whether or not to undergo estrogen

replacement therapy after menopause now have a new factor to consider. According to analysis of a National Institute of Aging study, women's risk of Alzheimer's disease

means to be sharply reduced if they take estrogen during and after menopause. This

benefit may be added to evidence uncovered by previous studies that estrogen, pre-

scribed to relieve menopause symptoms, reduces the risk of heart disease and osteo-

porosis. According to the most recent study of 472 women followed over 16 years,

women who never took estrogen were 2.3 times more likely to develop Alzheimer's

The study's authors believe that estrogen's benefit in this regard stems either from its ability to keep nerve cells thriving longer or the fact that it enables nerve cells to

Estrogen replacement therapy (E.R.T.) has many advocates. Clearly, it provides

enough advantages that it is worth consideration. It is not, however, the appropriate

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mentals of the program.

DREW MCKIMMEY, Big

Spring, has been named a

United States National Award

University Campus. After graduating from Texas Tech University with a degree in Home Economics in 1972, she went to work as a county extension agent in Gaines County. In 1975, she became the 4-H and Youth Specialist for District 1 and 2 (Amarillo and Lubbock). While holding this position, she completed her

from Texas Tech University. She is the daughter of Lennis Couch. Luther, and the late John Couch.

STEFFANY PRISE. of Smithville (Okla.) High School FFA Chapter, has been nomi-

nated to the receive prestigious State FFA Degree, the highest degree awarded by the **Oklahoma FFA** Association. Prise was one of the 674

members receiving the degree during the 71st State FFA Convention at the Myriad Convention Center in Oklahoma City.

She is the daughter of Steve and Debbie Prise, Oklahoma, and the great-granddaughter of Ruby Moore, Big Spring.

CADET BRYANT, Big Spring, has been named an All-American Collegiate Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy.

Bryant attends Sul Ross State Universityand his name will appear in the All-American Collegiate Yearbook which is published nationally.

He is the son of Mavis and Jeff Morton, Big Spring, and

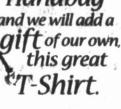
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McKimmey, who attends Big Spring High School, was nominated for this national award by Tim Tannehill, an honors biology teacher.

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He is the son of Clyde and Jeannine McKimmey, Big Spring, and the grandson of Annie Mae McKimmey, Rotan, and Geneva Evans, Dallas.









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SECONDARY SECOND CHOICE MONDAY - Tamales with chili; refried beans; tortilla rounds; pear halves; Mexican fiesta cup; mill

TUESDAY Steak sandwich; whipped potatoes; fried okra; mixed fruit; milk. WEDNESDAY · Chef salad; crackers;

apples; milk THURSDAY - Charbroiled meatballs; potato rounds; carrot sticks; cherry cobbler; hot roll; milk.

FRIDAY - Manager's choice.

ELBOW

BREAKFAST MONDAY · Cereal; sausage; juice; milk TUESDAY - Biscuit and sausage; juice WEDNESDAY - Ham; biscuits; juice, milk THURSDAY · Pancake & sausage on a stick; juice; mill FRIDAY - No school LUNCH MONDAY - Pizza; salad; fruit; corn; milk. TUESDAY · Barbecue weiner; potato salad; pork & beans; sliced bread; milk. WEDNESDAY . Mr. Rib sandwich; fries; salad; fruit; milk THURSDAY - Stew; new potatoes; fruit;

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FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; jelly; juice; milk LUNCH MONDAY - Chicken nuggets; rice; green

beans; biscuits; syrup; honey; milk. TUESDAY · Spaghetti; black-eyed peas: spinach; garlic bread; jello; milk. WEDNESDAY - Fish sticks; tossed salad;

peaches; cheese twist bread; milk. THURSDAY - Chicken sopa; corn; English peas; batter bread; applesauce; milk. FRIDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickles; French fries; goodie bar;

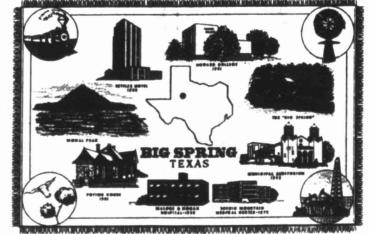
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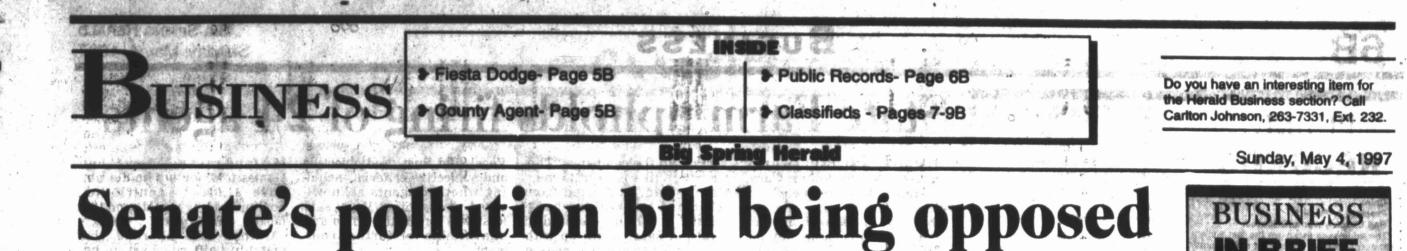
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Sen. Tom Haywood, R-Wichita Falls, said his bill would give companies flexibility in fighting pollution. It was forwarded to the House Tuesday on a 24-5 vote by senators.

But the Lone Star Chapter of

AUSTIN (AP) - The state's

largest automobile insurers are

among the worst when it

comes to offering insurance in

low-income and minority areas

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The insurers, Nationwide,

USAA and Farm Bureau,

quickly challenged the report. The study, by The Center for

Economic Justice, shows that

drivers in poor and minority

areas are more often rejected

for standard, low-priced insur-

ance than other Texans. The

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"The state requires all dri-

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Powers, an attorney for the

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Insurance Commissioner

know are violating the law."

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Insurers

the Sierra Club and the Ralph Nader-founded Public Citizen denounced the measure.

"How did the Texas Senate spend Earth Day? Why, by passing a polluter-backed bill, of course," the Sierra Club said in a statement.

Public Citizen said the bill would amount to a "blank check" for the Texas Natural Conservation Resource Commission (TNRCC) to exempt a permit applicant from any requirement of any pollution control statute as long as

the exemption doesn't conflict where Texas regulation is with federal law.

The Senate approved the bill after defeating a series of amendments by Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, that Truan said were meant to ensure the environment would be protected.

"If we aren't careful, we're going to be polluting our atmosphere," Truan said.

Haywood said his bill would allow companies to petition the TNRCC for an exemption on control of pollution in areas stronger than federal law.

He said the measure would require the state agency to ensure the proposed alternative method meets or exceeds state and federal environmental standards. He said the procedures would allow for public notice and participation.

"This bill will give businesses an incentive to look for better ways to protect our environment, Haywood said. "Protecting the environment should be everyone's goal. If

the private sector can come up with a way to do a better job for less money," we should applaud them and let them go to work."

Opponents said the measure would result in regulatory chaos because alternative methods could be difficult to monitor. They noted that the alternative methods wouldn't have to offer more protection to the environment than the current standard.

The pollution control bill is SB1591.

Fiesta becomes city's 'newest' dealership

accused of redlining **Alexander Group** purchases assets of **Big Spring Chrysler**

> By JOHN H. WALKER Managing Editor

Dodge-Chrysler-Fiesta Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle officially opened for business Thursday at 502 E. FM 700 - the former location of Big Spring Chrysler Plymouth-Dodge-Jeep-**Eagle** - and got

started by closing a pair of new vehicle sales the first day. Fiesta, part of the San

Angelo-based

Lynn Alexander Auto Group, purchased the assets of the former dealership, owned by Otto Meyer. The dealership was awarded franchise agreements from Chrysler Corp. for all of its product lines, including Dodge automobiles and trucks.

aged by Chuck Potts, who serves as its vice president and general manager. He was for mally a general manager for Lynn Alexander Autoplex on Sherwood Way in San Angelo and joined Alexander in 1989. In addition to his Autoplex, which sells Chrsyler products along with Mercury and

things

POTTS

The dealership is being man-



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Steve and Judy Westbrook receive the keys to their new Jeep Wrangler from Chuck Potts (right) after becoming the first new vehicle customers at Flesta Dodge-Chrysler-Plymonth-Jeep-Eagle. Potts is the vice president and general manager for the dealership.

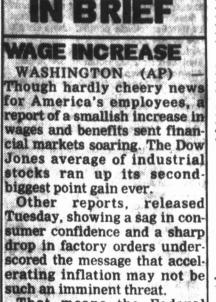
Nissan, Alexander owns All-American Chevrolet in San in a prepared release. A Lubbock native. Potts grew

Potts said the dealership up in Amarillo and graduated would be open for sales from 8 from Tascosa High School. a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-thru- After attending what was then Saturday for sales and from West Texas State University, availability that had existed 30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-thru-Friday for service.

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ment team will be announced munity can be proud," he said later.

Fiesta's predecessor dealership had been in the local market since the fall of 1992, filling a gap in Chrysler product



That means the Federal Reserve may be able to avoid ratcheting up interest rates as much as investors had feared during the past month and a half of turmoil on Wall Street.

BOEING INVESTS

SEATTLE (AP) - Boeing Co. agreed to invest \$100 million and won the contract to be the prime contractor in Bill Gates and Craig McCaw's plan to blanket the globe with communications satellites.

Boeing will own 10 percent of Teledesic Corp., which plans to spend \$9 billion to put 840 satellites in low-Earth orbit by 2002 to allow wireless access to the Internet and other telecommunications services. The deal was announced Tuesday.

The system would be capable of high-speed data transmission, allowing Internet users, for example, to download pages 60 times faster than today's fastest modems. The system also would allow global video teleconferencing, paging, faxing and voice communications.

PAY CHANGES

WASHINGTON (AP) - Not all senior citizens will get their ocial Security payment on the third day of the month anymore Instead, new retirees, their survivors and disabled people who first become eligible for Social Security on Thursday, May 1, or later will get their benefits on either the second. third or fourth Wednesday of each month, depending on their birthday. Acting Social Security Commissioner John J Callahan said he is phasing in the new payment schedule to prepare for the huge increase in the Social Security Administration's workload expected when baby boomers retire.

Elton Bomer said, "I seriously doubt that any of these companies set out deliberately to exclude minorities. However, an insurer that doesn't overtly discriminate because of race or neighborhood might still use marketing and underwriting practices that adversely affect low-income people of all ethnic groups."

Insurance industry spokesman Jerry Johns called the report puzzling.

"The insurance industry has made significant strides in reaching out to urban consumers to make insurance more accessible," he said. "We are dismayed and puzzled by these accusations.'

Wayne Lee, executive vice president of Texas Farm Bureau, said his companies don't discriminate and helped pass laws against redlining.

"We do not agree, with the allegations made by CEJ," he said

Richard Erickson, of USAA, said, "We insure active duty military and their families any place that they might be. But because we are a membership organization, our product can not be purchased by the general public. We are frankly amazed that we are even included in this survey."

The study was based on a review of TDI records.

He said the dealership management and staff was anxious to become a driving force in the community and to become active in community activities. "We want Fiesta to be a company of which the entire com-

and Texas Tech University one entered the automotive business in Denver.

Potts has relocated here and will move his wife of 20 years, Velinda, and their 17-year-old son, Garrett, to Big Spring when school is out.

He said a complete manage-

since Elmore Chrysler wen out of business. **Big Spring Chrysler was**

owned an operated by Otto Meyer, a 20-year veteran of Chrysler's sales division.

Meyer also owned and operated Snyder Dodge, which was not part of the transaction.

Pizza Hut beefing up ingredients

Hut is investing \$50 million to improve the taste of its pizzas while holding the line on prices as the chain tries to recover from what its new president called a terrible year.

David Novak, who became president and chief executive of PepsiCo Inc.'s pizza chain eight months ago, will introduce the changes in advertising next month that initially includes a money-back offer for customers who aren't impressed.

The new program calls for fresher ingredients, such as real rather than canned mushrooms and sliced rather than diced peppers and onions. It also includes meatier toppings and thicker sauce.

"We are declaring war on low-quality, skimpy pizzas," Novak told a news conference held on the retired aircraft carrier U.S.S. Intrepid, which is quarter of the \$20 billion pizza

NEW YORK (AP) – Pizza anchored in the Hudson River and serves as a museum.

> Pizza Hut has been having a tough time for the past few quarters. It has failed to surpass its performance in 1995. when sales were swelled by the chain's introduction of popular Stuffed Crust pizza.

Sales at Pizza Hut stores open for at least a year, a common measure of performance for restaurant chains, fell 4 percent in 1996. Pizza Hut's problems contributed to a 12 percent decline in profitability last year in PepsiCo's restaurant division. The division also includes the KFC and Taco bell chains. PepsiCo didn't break out profit figures by chain.

PepsiCo plans to spin off the restaurant division to its shareholders later this year.

Dallas-based Pizza Hut remains the pizza segment leader, however, with about a

restaurant market.

Novak said the improvements have the support of Pizza Hut franchisees who own about a third of the chain's 7,700 U.S. restaurants.

Novak, who also is president and chief executive of PepsiCo's KFC chain, oversaw a similar effort there to improve the quality of its basic fried chicken. KFC reversed course and posted sales gains in 1996

George Thompson, who follows the fast-food business at Prudential Securities, said Novak "had some real success at KFC."

But he cautioned that "you work miracles don't overnight," and said Pizza Hut's troubles developed gradually and include a perception that some of its stores have become antiquated.

Novak said Pizza Hut decided to improve the quality of its

pizzas after consumer research indicated pizza customers rated better quality over price as their top consideration by a wide margin.

Included in the \$50 million Pizza Hut overhaul is about \$15 million in investment for new or improved ovens.

Novak will appear in commercials starting May 1 that will call attention to the new pizzas. Between May 1 and May 15, Pizza Hut will offer customers who don't agree that the new pizzas taste better than any others a chance to get a refund.

Gary Stibel, a principal at the marketing firm New England Consulting Group, said Pizza Hut has suffered along with the rest of the fast-food industry from a glut of restaurants and competition from supermarkets that are selling prepared items from counters.

TAX BRIBES

WASHINGTON (AP) Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin urged other industrialized countries to make it a crime for businessmen to **claim tax deductions for** bribes.

He also said Tuesday the World Bank and other multilateral lending organizations should halt funding when corruption is found and tighten up foreign-aid contracts. Rubin spoke at the spring meeting of the World Bank and its sister institution, the International Monetary Fund. major function of both organizations is lending money to leveloping countries.

Planned grazing helps farmers and ranchers

Planned grazing, in essence, says what it is. It is a system

for grazing, that has been planned before put into operation. A sys-

tem of planned grazing allows for much better under. standing of

Keith Klement Asst. County Agent-Agriculture the land. Not

only economical, but also production costs can be determined. They may save many problems from arising that oth-

erwise may become financially detrimental.

With planned grazing, stocking density can be determined, sites where water will be most useful can be chosen, areas termed "hot spots," (sites which may be overgrazed easily because of low productive range sites), can be established, and fences can be set to allow for the best possible grazing system.

With planning a grazing system, much money can be saved with a set of economic plans for the entire system before put into action. Many times fences, waterways, windmills or crops are built or planted before the costs are figured. This in some cases may be feasible, but in most it can be very hard on the pocketbook when total figures

are given.

Planed grazing not only helps the rancher or farmer in determining costs, it also helps the land and animals on it. Planned grazing will allow certain areas to be set aside as a wildlife unit for hunting, fishing or aesthetic value. With hunting or fishing unit, additional income may be added to the ranch to complement the livestock operations.

In fact, many cattle operations are largely supported by their hunting and fighing income.

Keeping range condition in good shape is always a goal to strive for in a grazing system. The better the condition of the range from year to year the more likely the cattle will be in

good condition.

If a double calving season in spring and fall is a goal, the grazing system needed will be one where the two calving seasons are during times of good quality and quantity forage. The better the quality forages at the times before and of calving, the better condition the cow will be in, the better calving ease and better quality calf produced.

Planned grazing will allow you to find errors in a grazing system that is presently in use or will be used. After constructing a reasonable strategy, some pastures may need a different grazing approach than previously planned for.

Some areas that could be profitable, may have been stagnant or returned losses in the

This economical loss could have been fixed by setting an earlier grazing plan.

In summary, a planned grazing approach benefits all facets of a farming or ranching operation. Considering your goals on the ranch and working them in with the natural land resources available, can yield a profitable return that could easily be achieved with good management. Some changes may need to be made, such as: type or kind of livestock, watering systems, number of grazing cells or intensity of grazing, to match the land's capability and productivity. A planned grazing system, in applied terms is "a system that is planned to match the style and character of the land."

CHINA TAKEOVER

HONG KONG (AP) Business leaders have aunched a public relations campaign on behalf of Hong Kong's pending rulers, saying he coming change in sovereignty is getting too much bad

Some of the good news, they y: Business is booming in inticipation of the British olony's handover to China. Monday's debut of "Advance Hong Kong" drew about 120 business people and profes-tionals — including journalists he believe the foreign media are giving the vorid a wrongly negative view of Hong Kong's future after Thina takes control July 1.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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Faulkner, Lela, 1102 South Water, Burnet

Goodman, Jeremy, 3471 Green Meadow No 24, San Angelo. Green, Mike, 6704 Mark Rd., Amarillo

Hepner, Cindy L., P.O. Box 2572, Big

Spring. Holguin, Brenda K., Rt. 3, Box 341, Big Spring.

Howland, Michelle L., P.O. Box 1684, Big Spring.

Jimenez, Minerva Ann, P.O. Box 1243 or 2107 S. Main, Big Spring. Kelly, Renola S., 4503 La Salle Circle,

Midland. Kelly, Roger Dale, Jr., P.O. Box 34, Big

Spring. Maddox, Veronica S., 618 State St., Big

Soring. Mayberry, Cathy, 538 Westover No. 235,

Big Spring. Murphy, April S., 1905 Wasson Rd. No.

16, Big Spring. Musick, Patsy, 1311 Runnels, Big

Spring. O'Neal, Delia J., 4205 Muir, Big Spring. Peterson, Michael, 1600 Bluebird, Big Spring.

Rawls, Angel, 1313 Dixie, Big Spring. Silva, Bobby, 1430 Oak Street, Colorado

City. Torres, Margaret, P.O. Box 3382, Big Spring.

Velasquez, Jennifer, 1103 E. 4th or 4114 Parkway, Big Spring. Young, Jessie A., 200 East Ada, Odessa

County Clerk's office: Marriage Licenses: Mark Christopher Settles, 26, Melanie Janene Seely, 20

Ruben Patrick Holguin, 26, and Brandi Denise Nelson, 24

Rodolfo Brito, 21, and Christie Mara

Zamora, 22 Marion Carroll Beard, Jr., 47, and Sandra Phillips Haney, 50

Tony Leon Jetton, 21, and Brandie Denise Smithle, 20

Gary Lee Mayes, 46, and Deborah Black Miller, 45

County Court Records:

Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence: Michael Stephen Lownes Orders of dismissal: Max Faburn Moore,

Robert Ponce, Joe Correa, Delton Ear Rushing, Lester Smith, Palmira Ramirez, Anthony Wright, Jack R.D. Acuff, Yvonne Lynn Acuff, Hollie G. Woodard, Arthur L. Lewis.

Judgment & sentence violate protective order: Tommy Christian \$200 fine, \$200 court cost and 20 days in jail

Judgment & sentence possession of marijuana under two ounces: Tommy G. Christian \$100 fine, \$200 court cost and fine, \$192 court cost and 10 days in jail Probated judgment - deferred adjudication: Daniel Ford Kerr, Tommy Gartman, Louis Jack Odom, III

property: A tract of land out of the south 1/2 of section 44, blk. 32, Tsp. 1 S, T&P filed: April 21, 1997 ...

grantor: Martha Lee Schwab grantee: Carl O. Schwab property: A tract of land out of the south 1/2 of section 44, blk. 32, Tsp 1 S, T&F Ry. Co. filed: April 21, 1997

grantor: Elza Jeanette Pellegrini grantee: Frank R. and Suzanne A. property: All of tract no. 7, Silver Heels Subdivision

filed: April 22, 1997

grantor: Worldwide Relocation lanagement, Inc. grantee: Cathy Ne property: Lot 5, blk. 9, College Park Estates

filed: April 22, 1997

grantor: Dorothy Haro

grantee: Lavern Wise property: Lot 10 and the east 1/2 of lot 11, blk. 21, Cole and Strayhorn Addition. filed: April 22, 1997

grantor: Louise White

grantee: Billy Ray White, Bobbie Jean Leonard, Emma Len Bogard and Fred White property: ,first tract - 100 feet off the north side of blk. 35, Silver Heels Subdivision of the northeast part of section no. 18, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.; second tract - Being a part of tract no. 34, Silver Heels Subdivision of section no. 18, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.; third tract - All of tract 34. Silver Heels Subdivision of section 18, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.; fourth tract - Beginning at a R.R. Spike in pave-ment of FM Highway No. 461, set for the common corner of sections 14, 15,22 and 23. blk. 33, T&P Ry. Co. filed: April 22, 1997

grantor: Edwin Earl Dickson grantee: Sabrina Irene Hammel property: The north 1/2 of section 36, bik. 31, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co. filed: April 23, 1997

grantor: James A. and Jimmie M. Paige grantee: Michael and Patricia Paredez property: A 8.0 acre tract of land out of the northwest 1/4 of section 19, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR. Co. filed: April 23, 1997

grantor: Eva Marie Watkins

grantee: Gary Olyer property: Lot 14, blk. 2, WJ. Gordon Addition filed: April 23, 1997 grantor: Jade Development, LLC

grantee: Nancy Kay Hughes property: Lot 1, blk. 1, Caroline Court Subdivision filed: April 24, 1997

grantor: Linda Darlene Reid

grantee: Jody Don Reid property: Lots 1-4, blk. 2, the original town of Coahoma filed: April 25, 1997

grantor: Bobbie Joe Berryman grantee: Johnny Sue Olds property: Lot 3, blk. 1, Hall Addition filed: April 25, 1997

Quit Claim Deed:

Warranty Deed with vendor's lean: grantor: Oreta Ruth Patterson grantee: Flynn: V. Long, Jr. and Grace V. Long

property: All of lot 9, blk. 7, College Park Estates.

April 21, 1997

State Farm upholds firing of 24 agents

BUSINESS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Andy Gaines has been a State Farm **Insurance agent for nearly 15** years.

When he joined with another agent to help raise money for Wayne State College, he thought he was doing a good deed.

But it got him fired along with 52 others in states including Florida, Arizona, Nevada, Texas, Louisiana, Washington, Utah and California.

After a review process, the company upheld the firings Friday for Gaines and 23 others. But 29 agents were reinstated.

State Farm president Ed Rust said in a memo to the company's 16.800 agents in the United States and Canada that some of those fired gave the company reason to believe it could repair its trust with them, but others did not. Agents directly affected were contacted Friday. but many other agents did not see the memo until Monday. Gaines, 46, said he did not

understand how trust could become an issue after his many years with the company. "This agency is like a child to me." Gaines said. "I started from scratch. I had nothing but a phone, a phone book and scraps of paper to fill up with people's insurance information so I could call them back."

"I cannot figure out what the rhyme or reason was," Gaines said. "We all did the same thing. All our terminations should have been upheld."

The president of the National Association of State Farm Agents, Larry Smith of Omaha, also said he did not understand how the company could distinguish between agents in that way.

Smith said his association wants to raise \$1 million to help agents pay for legal action if they feel they have been unfairly fired.

Gaines said he did not know if he would seek court action. The firings take effect Thursday. "I don't know what the plan is because I'm still in shock," Gaines said.

Vogel said Rust used objective and subjective criteria, including whether agents acknowledged wrongdoing. Vogel said Rust was out of the office and unavailable for further comment.

The dispute revolves around agent Don Soukup's attempt to donate money for Wayne State College. The company said Soukup sent cashier's checks of \$1.000 to 53 agents who agreed to help, making his checks payable to the college.

The agents used Soukup's money, not their own, the company said, sending it to the college along with a personallysigned application asking a State Farm foundation to match the \$1,000 gift.

Using Soukup's money, but applying for the yearly maximum individual match of \$1,000 as if it were their money circumvented the rules. Vogel said. "The effect was to defraud the foundation of more than \$50,000," he said.

Gaines said Soukup called

his fund-raising efforts, but Gaines told Soukup he did not have \$1,000 to contribute.. Soukup said he would send the money, Gaines said.

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Sunday, May 4, 1997

Gaines said he read the matching gift rules set up by State Farm and did not think he was doing anything wrong. "When I looked at this form, I didn't see a problem with helping out Wayne State College using Don's \$1,000," Gaines said.

The school gave the matching funds back to the company, and Soukup offered to reimburse the foundation, but that did not resolve the issue of integrity, Rust said in his memo.

raise funds as a group, but he said they are confusing.

Soukup, of Santa Clara, Calif., was fired in February. He lost an appeal in the review process and opened an independent agency. Soukup had attended Wayne State and committed the money toward a new Company spokesman Steve him and asked him to help in fine arts building at the school.

Suit raises questions about temp agencies

By MARY FLOOD

The Wall Street Journal's **Texas Journal**

DALLAS - A Dallas printing company is suing an employment agency that filled a job in the printer's bookkeeping department with a forger who ended up stealing \$147,000 from the company.

The lawsuit, scheduled for trial next month in Dallas County District Court, claims that Accountants On Call is liable for the printer's losses because it didn't make meaningful background checks on the forger, who listed on her resume fictitious former employers and schools and failed to note she was on probation for work-related forgery and theft in Dallas County.

The trial comes at a time when an increasing number of companies are looking to employment agencies as a lower- cost means of filling both temporary and permanent positions - from traditional clerical jobs to lawyers, accountants and engineers. And as the lawsuit shows, rapid growth in the placement industry is raising questions about the reliability of back ground checks and whether the industry needs to establish standards. "There truly is no industry standard whatsoever. Every company operates and markets itself very differently," says Andrea Jennings, Dallas regional manager of Atlantabased Lucas Group's placement services. "We do only as much or as little as the employer wants. If we tried to do criminal checks on every candidate. we wouldn't have time for anything else.' She says Lucas conducts an in-depth interview with job applicants but doesn't automatically start checking job, school, criminal or credit backgrounds unless the employer asks. Ms. Jennings, who has been in the staffing business 20 years, says employers must take some responsibility, just as they do when buying real estate or stock through a broker. Staffinders Personnel, a Houston company owned by **Personnel Groups of** America Inc., Charlotte, N.C., imposes a slightly tougher standard on itself, checking all prospective job candidates for criminal records in the local county, says Kerry Kocian, a branch manager. "In Harris County, a criminal check is free," she says. "It's easy to do."

certificates, she says. Staffinders does the same checks on candidates for temporary and permanent jobs. Ms. Kocian says a credit check or a national criminal check is only done at the request of an employer. "Generally our clients will do their own

screening as well," she says. Kate Thornberry Hill, executive director of the Texas Association of Staffing, a trade group, says the only "industry standard'' in background checks is to do what the client

requests. But employers need to understand that limitations exist, she warns. Checking references can be difficult for anyone because companies are often wary about releasing negative information about former employees for fear of other kinds of lawsuits, Ms. Hill

In the printing-company lawsuit, filed last year, Ussery, Printing Co., a family-rung printing company, accuses Adia Services Inc., Saddle Brook, N.J., and its Accountants On Call subsidiary of deceptive trade practices and of breach of contract for failing to provide a qualified book keeper. Ussery alleges that Accountants On Call didn't provide what it promised when it assured the printing company it would be presented with "only qualified candidates." The placement service's advertising includes the phrases

"thoroughly screened" and "we fully guarantee every ... candidate," according to Arthur K. Smith, Ussery's lawyer in Dallas.

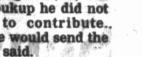
What Ussery got was Ellen M. Clark, who testified in her own^o criminal trial last July that she stole about \$147,000 from the printing company to help a child of hers who had a probation as well. She also had a 1987 forgery probation in Dallas County, according to Mr. Miller. Collin County officials say she had a 1987 felony theft probation there, too.



The Howard County Farm Bureau is proud to announce that Brandon Luce has been named new Agency Manager. Mr. Luce begin his new duties on Thursday, May 1st. Brandon has been with the **Howard County Farm Bureau** Insurance Agency for two years. Diffing that time he has won

drug problem, says Martin Miller, the Dallas County prosecutor who handled the case. A jury sentenced her to eight years in prison, and a judge revoked her prior 1990 theft

Smith said the rules may indicate that agents cannot



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Motion to dismiss revocation of probation: Cody Len Neatherlin

Order: Cody Len Neatherlin

Probated judgment unlawfully carrying a weapon: Manuel Franco \$300 fine and 180 days in jail

Judgment & sentence flee from police officer: Joe Correa \$192 court cost and 90 days in jail

Judgment & sentence DWLS: Joe Correa \$100 fine, \$197 court cost and 90 days in

Order dismissing cause: Staci Lea Winders

Judgment & sentence criminal mischief over \$20/under \$500: Johnny Cantu \$200 fine, \$109 court cost

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Probated judgment DWI: Ronald Stacey Payne (2nd offense) \$1,000 fine and 365 days in jail, Richard Ray Sanchez \$750 fine and 180 days in jail, Shayne C. Hudgins \$750 fine and 180 days in jail

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Judgment & sentence failure to identify to police officer: Johnny Lara \$200 court cost and 30 days in jail Judgment & sentence resisting arrest:

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> grantor: John T. Anderson, Jr grantee: Angelita B. Pineda property: All of lot 6, blk. 30, Cole and Strayhorn Addition. filed: April 22, 1997

grantor: Lupe Urias and Maria Urias grantee: Lorenzo and Dolores R. Torres property: Southeast corner of tract 16 filed: April 22, 1997

grantor: Gary and Susan Smith grantee: Ismael and Maria L. Saiz property: Lot 1, blk. 11, Settles Heights Addition filed: April 22, 1997

grantor: H.E. Tubb grantee: Joe I. and Guadalupe Rosas property: A tract of land out of the north west part of section 104, blk, 29, W&NW

filed: April 23, 1997

grantor: Raymond F. Dunlap and Lennodine Dunlap grantee: Michael F. Runion

property: the west 1/2 of lot 11, and the west 1/2 of lot 12, blk. 52, Original Town of Big Spring. filed: April 24, 1997

grantor: Anna Snively Hardison grantee: Bobby J. and Elsie Louise Hitch property: All of lot 28, blk. 16, Kentwood (Unite No. 2) filed: April 24, 1997

grantor: Donald Ray Weeks grantee: Lorenda Seago property: All that certain parcel of land and part of lots nos. 18 and 19, blk. 12 North Park Hill Addition filed: April 24, 1997

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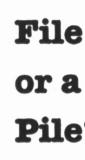
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many prestigious awards.... Mr. Luce is a native of Howard County. He was born and reared in Coahoma, a graduate of Coahoma High School, Howard College and Texas A & M. Brandon is married.He and his wife Linda are proud parents of a one year old son named Morgan.

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PUBLIC NOTICE The City of Forsen will be accept-ing bids for the replacement of fresh water lines. Specifications may be obtained by writing to: City of Forsen P.O. Bok 714 Forsen, Tx 79733. All bids are to be Tx. 79733. All bids are to be received no later than 4:00 pm on May 13, 1997. The bids should be clearly marked "Water Line Replacement Bid" and mailed to the above stated address. Bids will be awarded at 7:00 pm on May 13, 1997 at Forsan City Hall. The City of Forsan reserves the right to ect any or all bids.

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT AND NVITATION FOR BIDS

1358 April 25 & 27, 1997

& May 2 & 4, 1997

The City of Big Spring (hereinafter called the OWNER) will receive Bids for Street Improvements, until 2:00 PM, Wednesday, May 21, 1997, in person at City Hall (310 Notan Street). City of Big Spring or by mail to Emma Bogard, Assistant City Manager, City of Big Spring, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring,Texas 79720. All Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 PM,Wednesday, May 21, 1997, in the City Council Cha City Hall.

leration for award of the Bid will be made at 6:30 PM, Tuesday May 27, 1997, at the City Council Meeting, City Council Chamber City Hall, City of Big Spring. Bids are invited upon the several items and quantities of work as fo

Street improvements includes approximately 1,764 L. F. of 6" reinforced concrete valley gutter (8 feet wide); 702 L.F. of 6" reinforced concrete valley gutter (3 feet wide); 44,547 S.Y. of subgrade prepara-tion, 42,524 S.Y. of 6° caliche base: 42,524 S.Y. of 1 1/2" hot mix asphattic concrete pavement including prime coat; 418 S.Y. 6" reinforced concrete pavement 10,450 L.F. of pavern demolish and remove 16,629 S.Y of reinforced concrete paven demolish and remove 2,058 L.F. of 3 feet wide concrete valley gu demolish and remove 33,806 S.Y of àsphaltic concrete pavemen remove 27,485 S.Y.of 6" base material; 380 L.F. of saw out concrete; 680 S.Y. of pond excevation; install 6 wood posts with reflector (width=6", length=6"); and install 80

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of Gutierrez, Smouse, Wilmut & Associates Inc., 1030 Andrews Highway, Suite 211, nd. Texas 79701 and the City of Big Spring.

must be purchased for \$1.30.00 from Gutierrez, Smouse, Wilmut & Associates Inc. for each set of doc uments obtained. No refunds will

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the negotiable U.S. OWNER. nd (at par value) or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable Surety in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total Bid shall be submitted with each Bid.

If the Bid is not awarded at the preiously mentioned meeting of the Big Spring City Council on May 27, 1997 then the Bids may be held by the OWNER for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and invest gating the qualifications of Bidders. Date April 30, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE BID 97-390 nt for Bids The Howard County Junior Col District is now accepting bids for

the folk ELECTRONIC BUILDING ACCESS SYSTEM

for Administrative Systems, Howard College, 1001 Birdweil Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-264-5175. Sealed bids will be May 27, 1997 at which time they be opened in Administrative Annex and read aloud. The bids will then be tabu-

lated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting. directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchasing, Howard College, 915-264-5167. Bidding questions directed to Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Systems, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-264-5175. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reju any and all bids. 1374 May 4 & 11, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

West Texas Centers for MHMR is now accepting bids for the foll ing items:

(2) 8-pas mechanical lift. (2) 15-passenger express vans 8' box, 168.5" wheelbase

> Specifications will be supplied red. Bids must be sub ted by May 20, 1997. Delivery date of vehicles: June 15, 1997. Contact and bids submitted to

West Texas Centers for MHMR 319 Runnels Big Spring, Texas 79720 (915) 263-0007

1371 May 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 1997 PUBLIC NOTICE The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services (TDPRS) is currently soliciting pro posals for Personal Assistance

Contract Services for Adult Protective Services (APS) clients in a 30 county service delivery area of Region 02. Adult Protective Services investigates reports of abuse, neglect, or exploitation of elderly persons or adults with disabilities. Counties affected by this rocurement include the follo Copies of the Contract Doo Archer, Baylor, Brown, Callahan

Clay, Coleman, Comanche, Cottle, Eastland, Fisher, Foard, Hardeman, Haskell, Jack, Jones, Kent, Knox, Mitchell, Montague

in these counties. Procurement will

Taylor County Plaza, 400 Oak, in ne. An Otteror's Co will be held on May 15, at 1:30 m. In the Training

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT Parker'S, Paraley, Development L.P., P.O., Box 3178, Midland, TX

is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a per-to inject fluid into a formation whi

to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. This applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Angelo/Clearfork W.M. Schumacher Weil No. 23W & 24W. The proposed injection well is located 9 miles southwest of Westbrook in the latan, East Maxwed is Mitchell County Ehuld Howard, in Mitchell County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2300 to 3550 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as d. Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Relirced Commission of Texas. ' Requests for a public hearing from persons to a public hearing riom persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the ntal Services Section Oil and Gas Division, Railroad on of Texas, P.O. Box

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2967, Capitol Station, Austin Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463 6792) 13/2 May 4, 1997

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Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, Shackleford, Stephens, Stonewal Taylor, Throckmorton, Wichita, Willbarger, and Young. TDPRS in Region 2 is changing the way Emergency Client Service (ECS) contracts are procured with-

Services for Adult Protective now be conducted on a competi-Services (APS) clients in a 30 county service delivery area of Region 02. Adult Protective Submit packet requests to David Merrill, TDPRS, P.O. Box 6635. Services investigates reports o Abilene, TX 79608, telephone abuse, neglect, or exploitation of number 915/738-3214. Or you may pick up an application at our office site, located on the 2nd floor of the abilities. Counties affected by this

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, MAY 4:

You will learn to keep a secret this year, even better than before. A lot of information comes to you, much of it requiring assessment. You have a tendency to mull over ideas before coming to conclusions. Creativity is high because of your internal reflection. You possess the ability to make strong career decisions. You might venture out on your own, or make a major change in your business. If you are single, romance will flourish. You must be careful with your choices, as you might not be getting the whole story. If attached, both of you need to go on frequent retreats together. ARIES tell you all you need to know – and then some.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You have been mulling over options. There are several directions you could take. You are likely to reach a conclusion. Share this decision with loved ones. Get together with friends; there is cause to celebrate. The unexpected plays in. Tonight: Your smile melts barriers.****

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You know certain things, yet

are unsure of yourself. Trust

are amazed at what you cook

up. Tonight: No one needs to

You get what you want,

though it lands in your lap

unexpectedly. Your sense of

humor helps others relax.

Emphasize teamwork. You are

a natural leader. Take advan-

tage of the moment. Tonight:

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Take responsibility. Visit

with an older relative. A part-

ner surprises you with his sup-

plish a lot. Your sense of

humor endears you to others. A

lot of money circulates.

Tonight: Head out and

insights that otherwise make

you uncomfortable. Tonight:

Try a new restaurant.*****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

about.***

Friendly chats go late.*****

know what you are doing.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

Everyone needs quiet time with a special friend. Accommodate your emotional needs. One-to-one relating renews the liaison between you and another. Begin a project together. Be open to another point of view. Tonight: Be discreet!****

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Just when you wanted to toss your hands in the air, a difficult partner makes a surprising confession. A child's behavior, either bad or good, triggers conversations. Work with the unexpected, and develop even better listening skills. Tonight: Join friends.*****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

This is a good day to tackle a

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ers express their creativity. Tonight: The party goes on.*****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Loved ones are your highest priority; you need to honor them. Given time, a younger family member will open up and need your support. Discussions help transform a moneymaking idea into reality. Consider pricing a new item for the home. Tonight: Order in.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Reach out and touch base with loved ones. You enjoy socializing. Visiting provokes new ideas. Return calls, and make plans. You have been missing out on a lot. There is no time like the present for fun, swapping jokes and catching up on history. Tonight: You feel good.*****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Yes, it is OK to finally check out that major purchase you have been thinking about. Honor instincts. Even if you have a whimsical, offbeat idea. it might be right. You feel good with a commitment you make after researching. Tonight: It's your treat.****

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Mom's role as nurturer is more than just nature

divorced three years ago because of his infidelities. (We have one child - a son --who is now 7 years old.) Randall mar-

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Abigail Van Buren Columnist

When I confronted Randall about this, he denied that it was his idea. When I casually asked my son who encouraged

DEAR ABBY: "Randall" and I him to call her "Mom," he replied, "Daddy did."

The latest absurdity is that Randall now refers to ME (when talking to our son) as "your biological mother." The boy lives with me, and I am the one who takes care of him on a daily basis and gets him to school, where I am a teacher. I read to him at night, take him to the doctor and dentist, and make sure he is well-groomed, fed and clothed properly. I am always there for him.

I have considered talking to Randall about this most recent label he is trying to assign to me, but he would be more likely to listen to someone other than myself regarding the possible damage and confusion to our son that could result from this behavior. -- MORE THAN A BIOLOGICAL MOM

DEAR MORE: Most experts agree that what the child calls the stepparent should be left up to the child. Forcing a child to use a name or title with which he or she is uncomfortable will only breed resentment and anger.

Insist that your ex-husband sit down with you and your son and explain that you are his "Mom" and his second wife is his stepmom, and he (your son) should choose a name to call her. Then check with her to be sure it's acceptable.

DEAR ABBY: Since moving to central Florida, I have run into an unusual practice -multi-host cocktail parties. At first it was two or three; now it's up to five. These parties are held at a local club or condo rec room from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. All five names and phone numbers are listed on the invitation for R.S.V.P.

I have attended several of these parties in the past, but because I am not close to all the hosts, I'm not completely comfortable doing so.

Should I write a thank-you note to each host, or just one to be passed around?

I entertain at home with no time limit on my parties. Am I obligated to reciprocate to all five hosts, or just the one I 'think" invited me?

In essence, the whole concept of multi-host cocktail parties leaves me with mixed emotions. Your opinion and comments will be greatly appreciated. -- CURIOUS IN CENTRAL FLORIDA

DEAR CURIOUS: It is not necessary to write a thank-you note to all of the hosts. Write

only to the person you know,

and that you THINK invited

you. However, in order to be

sure, ask if he or she was

responsible for your invitation.

You do not have to reciprocate

the hospitality of all of the

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burying him and later leaving

him here was unthinkable, so

we chose to have him cremat-

ed. Because we wanted to make

his urn personal, but didn't

have much money, we used a

bronze box urn and placed it

inside a large Winnie-the-Pooh.

Joshua's favorite cartoon char-

acter, that now sits on Joshua's

bed.

"Mom."

Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President ed through 3:30 p.m. on your judgment, and go for what is important to you. Your imagination is fertile; share ideas. Brainstorm with a buddy. You

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

home project. You get a lot portive attitude. You accomdone, yet can also relax. You are unusually organized. Move beyond the obvious. Doing something together makes a relationship better, even if there is some work involved. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

even if you are trying to be good! The child in you needs an outlet. You will be happier if you let another lure you into doing what he wants. Let oth-

You are delighted by friends unpredictable ways. You feel cared about. Organize a day trip. A change of scenery will be good for you. In another setting, you might be able to share

Your naughty side emerges.

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, May 4, 1997

By: Emma Bogard Assistant City Manager City of Big Spring 1375 May 4 & 11, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Pursuant to the authority grante by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 13, 1997, for the purchase of a Stationary ompactor and 35 c.y. Receiver

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid infor ation and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bidg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities 1363 April 27, 1997 & May 4, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF

PUBLIC MEETINGS TXDOT ROUTE STUDY LUBBOCK TO IH- 10 AND AMARILLO TO STATE LINE The Texas Department Transportation is conducting the second round of public meetings as Phase 2 of the Lubbock to I-10 and Amarillo North Route study

The purpose of this round of meetings is to provide an update on the study progress, discuss the findings from the previous round of public meetings, then evaluate and prioritize proposed improvements in the local area.

The meetings will begin with a brief presentation by TxDQT and their consultants, HDR Engineering. Participants will then break into small groups to discuss proposed improvements and eval-uate priorities. Additional opportuments and eval nities for comments and sugges tions will also be available includ ing written comments forms and a stenographer to record private oral

Written comments can also be mailed to Maribel P.Chavez, P.E., Abilene District Engineer, Texas Department of Transportation, PC Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604 0150 by May 31, 1997, or voiced on the Route Study Telephone Hotline by calling 1-800-661-3234. Meetings are planned for the foi lowing dates and locations San Angelo, May 12, 7-9 p.m. Holiday Inn Convention Center

441 Rio Concho Drive, San Angelo

Snyder, May 13, 7-9 p.m. Sourry County Courthouse 1804 25th Street, Snyde

Odessa, May 14, 7-9 Holiday Inn Parkway 3001 E. Highway 80, Odessa

Big Spring, May 15, 7-9 p.m. Dora Roberts Community Cente

100 Whipkey Drive, Big Spring Dumas, May 19, 7-9 p.m. Moore Company Annex, Meals on Wheels room

ampa, May 20, 7-9 p.m. munity Bidg.,

310 E. 1st Street, Durnes

on the 2nd floor of the Taylor Kent, Knox, Mitchell, Montague, County Plaza, 400 Oak in Abliene Runnels, Scurry Nolan, Potential available funding for Shackleford, Stephens, Stonewa Personal Assistance Contract Taylor, Throckmorton, Wichita, Services is approximately \$21,000. Willbarger, and Young. ndent upon state and/or fed-TDPRS in Region 2 is changing eral appropriations and regional the way Emergency Client Service utilization. The contracts are effec-(ECS) contracts are procured with live for a 12 month period, from in these counties. Procurement will September 1, 1997 through August now be conducted on a competi 31, 1998, renewable at TDPRS's tive basis discretion, Eligible Offerors are Submit packet requests to David

public or private nonprofit or for Merrill, TDPRS, P.O. Box 6635 profit agencies and individuals with Abilene, TX 79608, telephone experience in providing personal number 915/738-3214. Or you may ng, meal prepara pick up an application at our office tion, and related daily living activisite, located on the 2nd floor of the ties to abused and neglected Taylor County Plaza, 400 Oak, in clients. PRS is an Affirmative Abilene. An Offeror's Conference Action/Equal Opportunity state will be held on May 15, at 1:30 agency that encourages p/m. in the Training Room located Underutilized on the 2nd floor of the Taylo County Plaza, 400 Oak in Abilene to apply nbursement to the Contracto Potential available funding for by PRS will be based on reason-Claims Processing contracts is able, allowable and allocable actu approximately \$185,000, depen al expenditures using an approved dent upon state and/or federal budget to determine reimburse riations and regional utiliza ment for services provided or as a tion. The contracts are effective for basis for a unit rate cost proposal. 12 month period, from The deadline for submitting a bid to September 1, 1997 through August provide this service is June 24. 31, 1998, renewable at TDPRS's 1997 at 5:00 p.m. All bids will be discretion. Eligible Offerors are reviewed based on cost and expe public or private nonprofit or for rience providing this type of ser profit agencies and individuals with vice. Bidders will be notified of con experience in billing and payment tract awards on August 1, 1997. for social services. PRS is an

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Pursuant to the authority grante

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Tuesday, May 13, 1997, for the

purpose of securing pricing for

Water Meters for Fiscal Year 1997

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1376 May 4 & 11, 1997 PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

HOWARD COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT APRIL 15, 1997 Notice is hereby given to any and all interested parties that the

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Businesses

Howard County Appraisal District Board of Directors will accept sealed bid proposals on the purchase of a vehicle for use by the District. Sealed proposals will be accepted at the office of the Chief Appraiser until 5:00 PM central standard time on May 14, 1997 The Howard County Appraisal District Board of Directors vill open the proposals at their regularly scheduled meeting at 5:15 PM central standard time on May 14,

997 All bid proposals must be enclosed in a sealed envelope and clearly marked "VEHICLE BID". All propo rais must be made on the District's bid spec sheets. These sheets and specs can be obtained in the office f the Chief Appraiser 315 Main, Big Spring, Texas, P.O. Drawe 1151 Big Spring, Texas 79720

phone (915) 263-8301. The Howard County Appraisal **District Board of Directors reserves** the right to reject any or all bids. 1357 April 20 & May 4, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

Purchasing and Material Contro Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East, NOTICE TO BIDDERS Bidg. #19, Big Spring, Texas nt to the authority granted 79720. All bids must be marked by the City Council of the City of with the date of the bid and a gen Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will eral description of the bid item(s). be received until 2:00 p.m. The City of Big Spring reserves the Tuesday, May 13, 1997, for the right to reject any or all bids and to urchase of Altitude Valves. Bids are to be opened and read 1365 April 27, 1997 & May 4, 1997 aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 310 PEOPLE JUST LIKE YOU Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid infor-Read The Classified. Sell your home with our 5 day or 10 day package. Call nd spec obtained from the Office of the us, Fax us, or come by Purchasing and Material Control TODAY and let us help per, 1380 Airpark Drive East, you tell over 20,000 Bidg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a genpotential buyers that YOU have a HOUSE FOR eral description of the bid itern(s). The City of Big Spring reserves th SALE! Phone: 263-7331. ves the Fax: right to reject any or all bids and to accept any or all for

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You deserve a factual look at...

The Israeli-Palestinian "Peace Process" Are both parties doing their share?

It's now more than three years since that handshake on the White House lawn between the late Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat. This acknowledgment of the murderous PLO and its acceptance by Israel as a peace partner was an act of generosity unprecedented in the history of the world. Israel asked very little in return, except security and cessation of terror. How have the parties performed their respective obligations?

What are the facts?

Israel's Commitment to Peace. Israel committed to grant wide-ranging independence to the Palestinians. Israel has meticulously adhered to its commitments under the Agreement. It has, unfortunately, opened vistas and expectations among the Palestinians that will never be fulfilled. Those are primarily that an independent Palestinian state would be allowed to come into existence, that Jerusalem would be divided, that the eastern part of the city would become the capital of such a state, and that the "refugees" - people who left Israel almost fifty years ago — should be allowed to return.

Thus, while Israel has meticulously kept its commitments under

no opportunity to foment unrest and bloody demonstrations in response to imagi-

the Agreement, the No peace can possibly come about until . . . ment is the size of the Palestinians have lost the Palestinians ... comply fully with the Palestinian "police" Agreement and . . . realize that violence cannot take the place of negotiation.

nary "violations" on the part of Israel. The first and most notorious was the rioting in response to Israel's opening an entrance to an archaeological/tourist tunnel in Jerusalem. Another pretext for violence was the construction of "Jewish" housing within the city limits of Jerusalem. Total Disregard by the Palestinians. How have the Palestinians performed under the Agreement? The answer is: very poorly. Their disregard for virtually all of its provisions has been so egregious that it amounts to a mockery. Despite repeated assurances that they would amend their infamous Charter, which unequivocally calls for the destruction of Israel, this has still not been done. They have taken insufficient measures to combat terrorist activity --- in fact the Palestinian

members of terrorist groups. Even though the Agreement demands an end of incitement to violence, Yasser Arafat and his lieutenants consistentpresence in rient House, to which foreign visitors and diplomats like to make pilgrimages. One of the most egregious vio-

rorists). Incomprehensibly, Israel (always accommodating) has provided this "police" with an arsenal of attack weapons, which at the first trumped-up occasion (the opening of that tunnel entrance) were turned and used with deadly effect against Israeli civilians and military.

The list of violations of the Agreement goes on and on. There is the failure to confiscate illegal arms; the arrest and interrogation of Israelis by the Palestinian police; the abuse of VIP privileges; the movements of Palestinian "police" outside the so-called "Area A" without prior permission; the unauthorized construction of Dahaniye Airport; the unauthorized construction of Gaza Port; the failure to enforce visitors' permit requirements; and much more.

Mail to : FLAME, PO. Box 590359, San Francisco, CA 94159

The Palestinians and the rest of the Arabs threaten at every hitch in the "peace process" to break it off or to resort to bloody violence. Regrettably, the United Nations, which takes scant interest in the mayhem, mass murder, and genocide that goes on all over the world, takes a totally disproportionate and one-sided (consistently pro-Arab) interest in this "peace process" and in the alleged "violations" of it by Israel, without considering the almost total disregard of virtually all of its provisions by the Palestinians. No peace can possibly come about until the world forces the Palestinians to comply fully with the Agreement and until they realize that violence cannot take the place of negotiation.

This ad has been published and paid for by Final AME and Logic about the Middle East Box 590359 San Francisco, CA 94159	Yes, I want to help the publication of these ads and in clarify ing the situation in the Middle East. I include my tax-deductible contribution in the amount of \$		iuctible #57 Please	
is a tax-exempt, non-profit educational $501(c)(3)$ organiza- purpose is the research and publication of the facts regarding ments in the Middle East and exposing false propaganda that arm the interests of the United States and its allies in that the world. Your tax-deductible contributions are welcome. able us to pursue these goals and to publish these messages	Aspects of Israel's strateg	State	Zip	- 1

you. I see nothing wrong with multi-host cocktail parties. They provide an opportunity to Authority (P.A.) continues to release well known have a good time, and possibly make some new friends. You need not feel uncomfortable. You would not have been invit-(holy war). ed had you not been wanted. h the tunnel of housing DEAR ABBY: We are a mililways fall on tary family and don't plan to hat the P.A. stay in this area. Four months em. Even so,* ago, our 2 1/2-year-old son died aelis have so after a 19-month battle with kidnev tumors. The idea of

> lations of the Agreeforce, which is now estimated at over 50,000 (virtually all of them former PLO ter-

> > Keeping our son's ashes in the house doesn't mean we can't love our other children (No. 2 is due in four months). Likewise, the widow probably still loves her late husband, but that doesn't mean she can't also love the man who wrote to you. He should respect the relationship she once had and not be so threatened. — ERIN IN TUSTIN, CALIF.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedd g Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447 (Postage is included.)

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