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Senator fears businesses will again find way to avoid tax changes

AUSTIN (AP) - The last time law- property taxes by expanding and rais- it hopes to raise for schools.
makers rewrote the way Texas corp- ing some state taxes. The committee "We saw that happen with the corpomakers rewrote the way Texas corpo- ing some state taxes. The committee
rations calculate their business taxes,
hund saw that happen with the corpo-
hundreds of companies reinvented
today, review to continue meeting different tax plans hundreds of companies reinvented themselves, forming entities that aren't subject to the tax rewrite of the system, Sen. Florence Shapiro is afraid companies again will This time, Shapiro says, the stakes could be higher and schools could end up paying the price.
up paying the price.
Shapiro, R-Plano, is one of 10 law-
makers on a House-Senate conference $\begin{array}{lll}\text { committee trying to work out a deal } & \text { proprietorships. That, she said, would } \\ \text { meant to lower Texans' local school } & \text { phich includes federal taxes plus com }\end{array}$

## Conner <br> TAKES A READING

 receives 8 yearsBy CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Write

A 118th District Court jury
about five hours Wednesday to find Randall Conner guilty of aggravated
sexual assault of a child and sentenced him to eight years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.
ally assaulting a 7 with sex ually assaulting a 7 -year-old
child on or about July 2, 1996. For the first-degree felony, Conner could have received a
sentence of up to 99 years, but sentence of up to 99 years, but
not less than five years, and a ine of up to $\$ 10,000$.
Assistant District Attorney William Dupree tried the case on Conner was farr.
"I feel like it was a fair sen-
tence," Dupree said. "The jury heard all of the evidence and angles.
"If this person had been a pre-
viously convicted felon or had a bad record, then eight years might have been on the light side," Dupree added. "Assault n a child is serious business s well as tough on juries because usually there aren't a victim and the defendant. ${ }^{\text {a }}$. ictim and the defendant. against children usually hap pen behind closed doors and in isolated settings, but in this case there was medical evi

Darden, new inspector cracking down
by CARLTON JOHNSON
By CARLTO
One of the needs Housing Assistance Program (HAP) o when he took over the city's housing program was that of a That position, also called HQS) or HQS Inspector, has who began his duties in April. According to City Manager Gary Fuqua, when the HAP was audited last fall, it was discovprogram were living in substandard housing.
One of the purposes of the odic inspections of houses in $\begin{aligned} & \text { One of the purposes of the }\end{aligned}$
HQS position is to perform peri-
odic inspections of houses in
the program. $\begin{aligned} & \text { lations. } \\ & \text { CConducting quality control, } \\ & \text { quarterly, special, pre move- }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { ven } \\ & \text { pipd }\end{aligned}$
housing program was perform-
ing annual inspections of ing annual inspections of
homes, but wanted to increase this to quarterly inspections. Gentry and Purser also plan
to conduct inspections before a tenant can move out of a house or apartment.
Purser's essential duties as
housing inspector include: housing inspector include: apartments and scattered site housing to ensure strict compliance with regulations.
$\cdot$ Preparation of plans, specifi cations, reports, construction bids and management of ongoing rehabilitation activities to ensure strict compliance ${ }^{\text {lations. }}$.


Milton Smith, with the assistance of Ronnie Smith (foreground), surveys the site of the new junio high school for dirt work which is currently under way. That phase of the project should be finish within the next two weeks.

| uding law firms |  |
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| rtified public accountants, hard. | He said some compan |
| Many of them, seeing a way out, dis- | avoid taxes. But he |
| lved their corporations to form part- | avoidance has been a |
| rships - business org | the estimated \$47 |
| that aren't subject to the tax | expansion is expected |
| Shapiro said she's concerned because | "No matter what we do, |
| other changes in the House and Senate | figure out a way to get out |
| plans would hit smaller businesses. | said. "It may be easy for |
| If partnerships dissolve to avoid pay- | three man firm, but at som |
| ing their share, Shapiro wonders | think that it's not that easy. |
| ether the effort will only hurt small | Sadler, an attorney wh |
| sinesses and leave the state short of |  |
|  | subject to the tax, sald busin |
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# Residents urged to make tonight's highway hearing 

herald Staff Report

| ity residents are |  |
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| ng encouraged to attend a | was to fully |
| blic meeting at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. tonight | existing routes that |
| at the Dora Roberts Community | plans were scrapped." Walker said the th |
| Center that will center on prior | areas of concer |
| in West Texas |  |
| The meeting is the four | meetings |
| xth public meetings between | improvements bet |
| May 12-20 that are part of Phase | spot/safety impr |
| 2 of the Lubbock to 1- |  |
| 10/Amarillo North Route Study |  |
| being conducted by HDR | ed |
| Engineering for the Texas |  |
| Department of Transportation | is |
| (TxDOT). - |  |
| Big Spring residents really |  |
| rned out in numbers last | several |
| December," said Herali | major |
| Managing Editor John H | He said the pro |
| Walker. Walker serves as ch | fol |
| an of the Big Spring Area |  |
| amber of Comme | - Evaluate minor proje |
| nsportation |  |
| which works with sta | ugh each city. |
| fficials in regards to high |  |
| $y$ and transportation issues. | - Evaluate |
| Our meeting was the best |  |
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| The meetings this month |  |
| were originally schedu |  |
| ic discus | Walker added that |
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City finally receiving money from hailstorm By CARLTON JOHNSON

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| Despite the long process of negotiating with its insurancerier, the city of Big Spring is finally receiving some of the momil |  |
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| it is owed as a result of the damage cause ings by last year's devastating hailstorm. |  |
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| City Manager Gary Fuqua said the city recently receivedcheck for $\$ 332,341$ from its insurance company, but the figure |  |
|  |  |
| city is still working with where the insurance company is coll cerned is somewhere between $\$ 630,000$ and $\$ 700,000$. |  |
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| Fuqua also updated the council recently on the progress th. has been made on water lines, sewer lines and streets in the lit several years. |  |
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| "Between 1981 and 1996, the city has repaired 42 miles of water |  |
|  |  |
| lines and between 1993 and 1997 the citv has reparred 10 miles of city streets," Fuqua said. |  |
| "In the last three years, the city has reduced water line leal.sby 56 percent," Fuqua added. |  |
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| by The city has a total of 236 miles of water lines, 246 miles of |  |
| Please see PROGRESS, page 2 A |  |

out, recertification and annual
inspections of housing as required.
According main focus is to see that residents in the HAP have decent, safe and sanitary housing.
Purser is currently teami Purser is currently teaming
up with Todd Darden, community development and utilities director, to increase public
awareness about the dangers of awareness about the dangers of
using single-wall vent pipe for attic penetrations for hot water
heaters heaters.
apon
50 percen my inspection, at least 50 percent of the Section 8 hous-
ing in Big Spring is in violation of this particular code," Purser said. "I am asking landlords in the program to use double-wall
vent pipe or Type B UL listed vent pipe or Type B UL listed
pipe to avoid certain safety haz-
ards."
company will red-tag a singlewall piped hot water heater and not turn on the gas. units that of the violations are rectly to begin with, which creates the potential hazard of gas Out of 340 housing said. the HAP, Purser has inspected
40 to 50 so far and half have been found in violation. "I've been doing a lot of letter
writing concerning these writing concerning these viola-
tions as well as violations tions as well as violations
involving pop-off valves. According to Darden, the valves operate on the tempera-
ture and pressure of hot water ture and pressure of hot water. the rated temperature, the valve Please see CITY, page 2A Terri Newton named new chamber executive


Terri J. Newton, director of communications at Howard College since July 1994, has
been named executive vice-president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Newton was hired Wednesday afternoon at a called board
meeting. She had been recommeeting. She had been recom-
mended to the executive board in a called meeting earlier in the day. I 'm overwhelmed and exert-

interested in building and com-
municating with the chamber municating with the chamber
membership and encouraging tourism in our community and to serve the community at-large
in cooperating with different entitieser in our community. Newton, who will assume her
new job on June 1, was first new job on June 1, was first
employed by Howard College in employed by Howard College in
January 1989 as athletic and coliseum secretary.
Newton also
Newton also served from June
1990 until August 1991 as com. 1990 until August 1991 as com-
puter assistant instruction lab assistant and from August 1992
until August 1993 as a continuuntil August 1993 as a continu-
tion.
ng education instructor.
In August 1995 she added part
ime instructor duties time instructor duties to those Newton holds associat degrees from Howard College and bachelor's and master's
degrees from the University degrees from the University
Texas of the Permian Basin Newton fills a vacancy creat ed when former chamber execu tive Linda J. Walker resigned
effective April 11. Walker had effective April 11. Walker had been with the chamber from
1989 until 1993 and again from-
February 1995 until her resigna.

## Obituaries

Richard Sayles

 Catroll Kohh, pastor, offici
Ing. Burial will follow
Trntity Memorial Park. ing. Burial will follow
THity Memorial Park.
Mr. Sayles died
Wodnesday, May 14, in Mr. 8ayles died
Wodnesday May 14, in
Midiand hospital. Ho was born on June 28, 1929,
in Fandreau, S.D., and married in Fhandreau, S.D., and married
Eitaine Teal on Nov. 18, 1953, in Jatne Teal on Nov. 18, 1953, in
Pipestone, Min. He grew up on a farm, near Flandreau, s.D.
He spent five years in the He spent five years in the
Army from 1948 to 1953 , he Army from 1948 to 1953, he
then farmed at Flandreau from
1953 to 1969. In 1969 Richard moved to California and worked as a welder then moved
to Big spring in 1979 and con${ }^{1}$ member of St. Paul Lutheran Church since 1979 .
Survivors are his wife, Elaine Sayles of Big Spring; one son, daughter, Kathy Sayles of Big Spring; three sisters, Blanche Kansanback and Beverly Nace Ellingson of Flandreau, S.D.;
two grandsons and one grandtwo grand
daughter.
The family suggests memorials to the Youth Group at St.
Paul Lutheran Church $; 810$ Scurry St.; Big Spring, 79720. Arrangements under the
direction of Nalley-Pickle \&
Welch Funeral Home.
Marie Letcher Spring, died Thursday morn-
ing, May 8 , 1997 , ing, May 8,1997 , at he
following a long illness. p.m. Saturday, May 10, 1997, at Colorado City Cemetery with
Rev. Gary Groves, minister of Rev. Gary Groves, minister of
First Christian Church, officiating. 1919 in Loraine, Texas. She in 1936. He preceded her in
death on July 17, 1974. She was a member of First Christian maker.
She is survived by: one son, Rpn Letcher of Big Spring; one
daughter. Carol Ann McMahon Tom Allen Davis of Aranses Pass, Texas; one sister, Joy
Holstead of Louisiana; three $\underset{\text { grandchildren }}{\text { Holstead of }}$
McMahon, Craig McMahon and
Ronald Letcher: and great-grandchildren, Carly McMahon, Ryan M.
Rachel McMahon.
direction of Myers \& Smith

## Ruby L. Cramer

Cramer, Midland, will be 11
MYERS \& SMITH FUNERAL HOME 8 CHAPEL
24th \& Johnson 267-8288
NALLEY-PICKLE
\& WELCH
\& WELCH

$\underset{(915)}{\mathbf{9 0 6} \text { Gregg St }}$
Richard Sayles, 67, died Wednesday. Services will be
10:00 AM Friday at St. Paul 10:00 AM Friday at St. Paul
Lutheran Church. Intermen will follow a
Memorial Park.

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Church in Coahoma with Rev.
Wanda Hill officiating. Burial will be in the Coahoma Cemetery. Cramer died
Mrs,
Wednesday, May 14, at
Courtyard Care Center in Midfland.
She was born on April 7 . in Coahoma. She grew up in
Howard County and married A.B. Cramer on July 26, 1924. He preceded her in death. Mrs.
Cramer was a homemaker. She cramer was a homemaker. She Alpha Sorority and a charter member of the Historical Society of Big Spring. Mrs.
Cramer was the former owner of Ruby's Coffee Pot in
Coahoma. The couple moved to Midland in 1986 and were residents of Hillcrest Manor. She
held office in the Hillcrest Manor Council and was a member of St. Luke's United
Methodist Church in Midland Methodist Church in Midland. Berylene House, Midland, and Boryna Roberts, Edmond, Okla.:
six grandchildren and 11 six grandchildr
grandchildren.
The family will receive visi
tors from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight
tors from 6 to $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. tonight at
Ellis Funeral Home, Midland.
'Heal Our Land' production set tonight, Friday
HERALO Stat Rooport
Local churches are sponsor-
ing musical events for ing musical events
tonight and Friday
"Heal Our Land
p.m. today in the Howard College Auditorium. Billed as a
city-wide musical prayer meet ing, the event is presented by
Youth With a Mission, a Christian group based in Tyler,
Organizers say tonight' interactive musical, geared
toward adults, deals with moral and social issues that
affect families today. Press affect families today. Press
materials describe it as "prayer
and nation."
High schoy of funtior highi
yeuth are the focus of for yeuth are the feeus of Priday's
event, HPrtday Night Rock
will follow the theme "Is what event,
will foliow the theme, "Is what
you're living for worth dying for?" That show, which also starts
at 7 p.m., is planned as a multimedia event with dance and
drama. It is aimed at influencdrama. It is aimed at influenc-
ing young people to "be bold
and courageous in their walk ing young people to "be bold
and courageous in their walk
with Christ," according to a
press release. press release.
Both events are supported by Both events are supported by
several local churches.
"This goes past denominational lines," said organizer
Cherise Felty. "It's not one cer-
tain church. It's all of us coming together."
At least three pastors from the co
 staying in host homes through-
out the community during the weekend. The group has per-
formed in Hawaii, Germany
and the Phillipines. They will also participate in Marc
Jesus Saturday morning

## CITY

opens releasing steam or hot requires that the piping be the same size as the pop-off valve." Ordinary residences must
also follow certain require-
ments where hot water heater's are involved.
"Hot water heaters are required to be permitted are inspected by the city of Big
Spring," Darden said. "This is
required by law, but people are still not permitting their
heaters. -An improperly installed hot
water heater is a bomb waiting water heater is a bomb waiting
to happen,' Darden added. According to Purser, land-
lords in the HAP have five days lords in the HAP have five days
from. the time they received written notice to correct a vio-
lation or face losing HUD assislation or face losing HUD assis:
tance. FURNITURE $\underset{202 \text { scurry }}{100 \text { Miles Free Delivery }} \begin{gathered}\text { PH. 267-6278 }\end{gathered}$

## PROGRESS

## sewer lines, having repaired five miles of those and a total of nive miles of those and a total of 157 miles of streets having

 repaired 15 miles of those.isetween 1981 and 1996, the
city has contracted out work for Between 1981 and 1996, the
city has contracted out work for
water lines, sewer lines and street repairs totaling $\$ 14$ milApproximately $\$ 1.4$ million has been done by city crews." ing fine, but we have to keep hammering away on it," Fuqua
added. added.
"It's in "It's important that citizens
realize we've never stopped
working on the city's infraworking on the city's infra-
structure," Councilwoman Pat DeAnda said.
Deeting Tuesday's city council meeting, DeAnda also restated
her request to the council that a portion of FM 700 be renamed
in honor of Dr. P.W. Malone for in honor of Dr. P.W. Malone for
the contributions he has made the contributions he has "I have contacted the state and
they don't see a problem with they don't see a problem with
this," DeAnda said.
Councilman Jimmy Campbell said he is in favor of such an
idea, idea, but added the city has
renamed seven streets in the renamed seven streets in the
last two years and he feels like last two years and he feels like teria established for renaming a
street.
According to Fuqua, According to Fuqua,
Community Development and
Utilities Director Todd Darden Utilities Director Todd Darden
and City Planning Coordinator
Tara Kersh the city is Tara Kersh, the city is current-
ly looking at a Lubbock ordily looking at a Lubsock ordiLubbock's ordinance requires
that a specific number of signathat a specific number of signa-
tures be gathered in favor of tures be gathered in favor of
renaming a street and that the renaming a street and that the
renaming of a street in honor of
an individual be an individual be done posthu-
mously.

## MEETING

TxDOT district engineer
Maribel Chavez has said the Maribel Chavez has said the
west-side hazardous cargo route is a priority project for her
office.

OTHER TRANSPORTA-
TON NOTES. Rabert Nichols.
of Jaekenville. Texas says he
will serye atl. Texas if cont will sefve at Texas if con'
firmed as the third member of
the Texas Transportation the Texas Transportation
Commission. If Nichols, who has been nom-
inated by Gov. George W. Bush, inated by Gov. George W. Bush,
is confirmed, it will mean that
all three members of the comall three members of the com-
mission are from an area east of mission are from an area east of
1.35 and south of I-20. The two
other commissioners are chairother commissioners are chair-
men David Laney on Dallas and
member Anne

## Briefs

A FUNDRAISER FOR
ANDERSON Center, scheduled for Friday,
has been postponed, the
school's principal said.
Suzanne Madero said the fundraiser, sponsored by local
federal employees, has been
postponed because of federal employees, has been
postponed because of conflicts
with other community events this weekend.
The fundraiser would have The fundraiser would have raised money to help needy
Anderson students, Madero
said. It is unknown when the ev
will be held, Madero said. THE BIG SPRING ART Association encourages young
artists to take classes this sumartists to take classes this sum-
mer. A variety of courses are
available mer. A variety of courses are
available, both morning and
afternoon afternoon times. Call $264-5131$
for more information and sign

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up times. All classes will be at
the West Texas Center for the Arts on the Howard College Campus.
THE BIG SPRING ART Alsociation will hold it's annuTexas Center for the Arts work in watercolor, oils and acrylics. The hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5
p.m., and Saturday from 10 p.m., and Saturday from 10
a.m.to p.m.
Artist members will be on Artist members will be on
hand to answer questions about
the works for sale.

THE BIG SPRING HIGH School Choir will present their Spring Concert tonight at 7
p.m. in the high school auditop.m. in the high school audito-
rium. The Meistersingers Rhapsody and Minnesingers

THERE WILL BE A swear-
ing in ceremony of Donna Kay
Givens as Postmaster of Givens as Postmaster of
Coahoma at 2 p.m. Friday in South First St.
Everyone is invited to attend. Everyone is invited to attend.
Refreshments will be served. THE DANCE GALLERY WILL be celebrating 15 years annual recital at 7 p.m.
Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium.
The theme
Be Here" is "We're Happy to Be Here," and the program
includes Disney tunes and chil. dren's favorites. Dancers will perform tap, jazz, ballet and A receptio
Days Inn.

## Markets

July cotton 72.83 cents a pound,
up 53 points; June crude oil 21.43, up 4 points; Cash hogs
steady at 61.50 ; slaughter steers at 68 June lean hog futures
later 83.10, down 37 points; June live
cattle futures 65.52 , 7 p cattle futures 65.52, up 7 points.
courtesy: Detta Corporation.
Noon quotes prowided by Edward D. Jones \&Ca. Irdex 7293.99
Volume 136,946 Volume 136,946,360
ATT Amoco
Atlantic Richfield Atmos Energy Chevron
Chrysler
Cifra


Grand Opening
May 17th \& 18th
Free Hot Dogs \& Cokes Howard Co. A.R.C. Bingo Lic. \#12370450442 806 E. 3rd St. Phone\# 264-0674 Mon. - Tues. - Thurs Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 6:30pm


Springboard
at 267 -6870 for more informa-
tion. Luminary service - Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811.

 $\begin{array}{lll}\text { MORE INFORMATION, } & \text { 263- } & \text { 5140 } \\ \text { TACT GINA GARZA }\end{array}$ A.M. AND,
A. P.M. Al Al
Springboard items must be $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Pounds Sensibly) } 5 \text { to } 5: 45 \text { p.m. } \\ & \text { weigh in and } 6 \text { p.m. meeting }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { Springboard items must be } \\ \text { submitted in writing. Mail }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, } \\ \text { Carriage In, }\end{array} \\ 2601340 \text { or } 263-8633\end{array}$. 17 th. ${ }^{\text {Call }}$ submitted in writing. Mail $\quad 263-1340$ or $263-8633$.
 Spring, Texas 79720; bring it
by the office at 710 Scurry; $\begin{aligned} & \text { Toxas Department of Health, } 1 \\ & \text { to } 2: 30 \text { p.m. Call } 263-9775 \text { to reg }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { by the office at } 710 \text { Scurry; } & \text { is } \text { ister. All expectant parents wel- }^{\text {or fax it to } 264-7205 .} \\ \text { come. Class instructor will be }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text {-Good Shepherd Fellowship } & \text { come. Class instruct } \\ \text { Laurie Burks, BSN }\end{array}$
Church, 610 Abrame Church, 610 Abrams, has ser-
vices 7 p.m. Everyone is welvices 7 p.m. E

## Police Report

-Spring Tabernacle Church, area needy, 10 a . free food
-Big Spring Senior Citizen Center art classed, $9: 30$ to 11:30 Center art classed
a.m., 55 and older.
-Support
Depression,
7
G.m. . Depression, ${ }^{\text {D }}$ Cllege room A-10., -Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic
Mountain Medical Center small Mountain
cafeteria.
-Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615
Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical -Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Preston Harris, 263-7136. -Rackley-Swords Chp. 379
Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 J Jonesboro Road.
-American Legion, Post 506,7 p.m. Call 263 Legio. Prayer meeting, 7 p.m.,
Howard College Auditorium by Jimmy and Carol Owens. - Friends of the Library of
Howard County meeting, noon, Howard County meeting, noon,
at the library. If you are a member of the Friends of the
Library or interested in becoming one, you are encouraged to attend the meeting. We will be ner. $\quad$ The Big Spring High School Choirs will present their
Spring concert at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.
Meistersinger, Rhapsody, and Meistersinger, Rhapsody,
Minnesingers will perform. - Spring City Seni

## country/western dance 7 .

Area seniors invited
Church, 610 Abrams. 7 phip
Sheriff Report Bible study.
Settles, noon to $1 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. open
meeting and 8 to $9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Big. Wednesday and 8 a.m.
Thursday:
-Friday Nigh Alive, 7 p.m.,
$\begin{gathered}\text {-JR., } 18, \text { of Coahoma, } \\ \text { Howard College Auditorium, }\end{gathered}$
arrested for disorderly conduct, presented by Youth with a $\begin{aligned} & \text { and fined } \\ & \text { Mission. }\end{aligned}$ ROSE MARY RODRIQUEZ, $\begin{array}{lll}\text {-Relay For Life survivor } & \text { 23, of } 1906 \text { Owens, was arrested } \\ \text { walk, } 7 \text { p.m. Sign up between } 6 & \text { for disorderly conduct, and } \\ \text { and 6:45 p.m. Call Shana McGee } & \text { fined } \$ 140 \text {. }\end{array}$

Family Medical Cenier of Big Spring ${ }^{\star}$ 2301 South Gregg Street
Cardiology Clinic
by Shannon Regional Heart Center Tuesday, May 20, 1997

For more information or an appointment, please call 1-800-530-4143

Shannon Regional Heart Center medical staff includes Cardiologists:
James J. Galizia, M.D.; Charles Marsh, M.D.; Denver Marsh, M.D.;
Michael Mitchell, M.D.; Gene Sherrod, M.D. and Gorman Thorp, M.D. Cardiothoracic Surgeons:
James A. Knight, M.D., and Peter J. Napoli, M.D.

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> "LET'S SEE... AFTER GOING TO WORK, CAR POOLING LITTLE LEAGUE, SWIM PRACTICE, AND PIANO, THEN GOING TO PTA, NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH, AND GURCH CONWITEE MEEINGS, I HAVE A SPARE BLOCK OF TIME FROM 9:30 TILII:OO TUESDAY NIGHTS..."

## Correcting a few of our judicial absurdities

the word. In fact, more than 1,000 of our friends and neighbors are expected to spend some time there. ously for hours around Blankenship Field, why not show your support to those who are? Stop by and give them a cheer. Tell them how much you appreciate their efforts against a disease that now touches the lives of us all.
Spectators are welcome at the event, especially at the luminaria service 10 p.m. Friday. A lighted candle can be purchase in honor or memory of someone. Purchase a luminaria for a donation to ACS and then watch the ring of lights. It promises to be a spectacu-
lar event. lar even

## Your views

To THE Edror:
SOS - Save Our Settles! Draw up a plan to house all city officers in the Settles. probably three or four floor above the mezzanine plus reception area.
Then decide how much this space is worth on the open market. Please don't be cheap
Then offer the building free - along with some long, long erm leases from the city for heir needed space to qualified thing.
All of the building not leased property. The ground floor and property. The ground floor and
mezzanine would attract banks, restaurants, retail pace, offices, etc., etc. The loors above the city could ecome very plush, secure,
apartments or condos to be sold or leased. The city would, in the long un, be out nothing extra owntown would be saved and some investor would have "gem" of a property.
This could be a win for

Boosiz Weaver
Big Spring To THE EDrTor:
Nursing home issues have fa negative nature Nursing facilities are as good or bad as communty will alow hem be. Allow? Yes, residents ive in their communities are fiten forgotten or ignored by tends, schools, churches, and The month of May.
American Month, plus Nursing Home week, and Nurses Week. What an oppor $r$ group volunteer activities with your local nursing facilly. Contact the administrator activity director
Nursing facility residents personality to maintain a good
quality of life. You may be trained as: a Friendly Visito your group may Adopt a Nursing Home.
For more information write: Area Agency on Aging; P.O.
Box 60660 ; Midland, 79711.0660 or call (915)559-8228 or 1-800. 491-4636.
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Staff Ombudsman Staff Ombudsman Agency on Aging To the Editor: Big Spring and Howard of the new look in the sheriff's
office. The new office. The new uniforms are al looking. Thank you, Sheriff Jennings.
Mrs. R.B. Davidson Big Spring

To The Editor:
Ailliams and the Big Spring Williams and the Big Spring
Herald for an entertaining performance by the Jazz Ambassadors. Made us gratecountry and community.

Earl and Rose
Cunningham $\underset{\text { Big Spring }}{ }$
To the Editor:
May I commend your city
On April 1. I was in an unfortunate single vehicle accident on highway 87 north of Big Spring.
Fortunately, Foppened ty, this accident

Thank you to the off-duty paramedic who tended me needed it. He knelt all that ciate him.
Thank you to the neighbors who stopped and helped and helped and helped. They gath
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Republic of Texas folks share twisted view of history
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There is much m Posner's opinion in the 7 th Circuit. The judge git sattier as he went along. Sumice to say
that it is positively delightfol to see a highly respected judge puncture a few balloons of absurdity. The stunned plain-
tiffs doubtless will appeal but my bet is that the opinion will my bet
stand.


## SCHOOL NEWS

## ${ }^{\text {Etdtrors }}$ Note: The follow wns  area shoo 15 . The column appars sech Thursay.

## Kentwood

 On Friday, May 2, 1997, the4th grade students went to
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of mostly about the got to see the different kinds of
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to. They also got to go in a
house and a bomber had blue stars if a family mem-
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so much fun they all said that so much fun they all said
they wanted to go back.
May 9 , the fifth graders Kentwood are going to the
Garrett Ranch. They are going to dig for dinosaur bones, teeth school on a bus at $9: 30$ a.m., eat
lunch at Garrett at $2: 30 \mathrm{p}$.m. They expect to have a good time and hope to forind
some neat bones, teeth and fos. On May 22, the last day of
school, we will have a Field Day. Field Day has games such as water race, a game where
you put water in a glass, put lass on your head and run to the other side of the blacktop and see how much water is still
in the cup. Whoever has the most wins.
legged game is the threeBrockman is in charge of Field Day. Field Day is fun and you is also a Coke truck. You get free Cokes when your class has put all your ribbons on your shirt with a Kentwood pin. We
(the whole sch to it aly year!
The segard grade classes at trip May 20. They are going to Scenic Mountain, the new library and the station 1 at the to learn life experience, enlarge their vocabulary, to understand our community better and learn how things work in our
community. They will have lunch at Kid's Zone park.
Mrs. Kennedy's and Mrs. Simon's third grade classes are Please see SCHOOL, page A6.

Kids learn fire safety tips at Conoco house sumem timen Features Edifor

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Melissa Guerra, top, and Sarah Vela watch for younger kids to escape the Conoco Fire Safety House Monday

## CAREER

 CORNERSALARY: IN 1994, entry
level salaries were $\$ 30,400$ and
senior consultants averaged senior consultants averaged
$\$ 89,200$ a year.
JOB PROSPECTS: Excellent

Local, area schools name top graduates


## Open the door for trapped partner, and he may come back

QUESTION: I'm
certain I'm losing
my husband. He
shows signs of
boredom and total
disinterest in me.
He treats me
rudely in public
and is virtually
silent at home.
And of course,
our sex life is is
nonexistent. I
have begged Jand
stuck."
These are the feelings that usually precede esoteric infidelity, and they
can certainly be felt in the strain between a husband and wife.
How should a woman respond when she reads the cues and realizes her
husband feels trapped? Obviously the husband feels trapped? Obviously, the
worst thing she could do is reinforce the cage around him, yet that is likely to be her initial reaction.
As she thinks about how important
he is to her, and what on earth she he is to her, and what on earth she
would do without him, and whether he's involved with another woman, her anxiety may compel her to grab hold of him.
But her begging and pleading only continue to drive him to disrespect her more, and the relationship contin-
ues to splinter. ues to splinter.
There is a better way that 1 have
found productive in counseling experience. The most successful approach to bringing a partner back toward the
center of a relationship is not to follow
nstead of saying. "Why do you treat
me this way? a and "Why wont' you talk
to me?" a wife should pull back a few
inches herself inches herself. When she passes her
husband in the hall and would nor-
she should move bey him wittention,
notice. Silence by him is greeted by silence in return. She should not be
hostile or aggressive, when or aggressive, ready to explode is on her mind. Rather, she responds
in kind, being quietly confident, inde in kind, being quietly confident, inde
pendent and mysterious. The effect of this behavior is to open
the door on his trap. Instead of clamp the door on his trap. Instead of clamp-
ing herself to his neck like a blood sucking leech, she releases her grip
and intron and introduces a certain challenge to
his mind. He may begin to
he has he has gone too far and may be losing something precious to him. If that will What is stone-cold dead. extremely difficult to express in writ
ten form, and 1 am certain to be misin-
terpreted by some of my readers on
this issue. I haven't suggested that you rise upse. in anger-r-that you sted that you me, I will be crushed and hurt beyond
description because I have witheld
nothing of myself. Nevertheless, I will
let you go, and ultimately I will sur nothing of myself. Nevertheless, I wil vive. I couldn't demand your affection
in the beginning, and I can only request it now. Somehow, that releasing of the door on the trap often results in re
ary changes in a relationship. ary changes in a relationship.
This question and answer is excerp ed from the book, Dr. Dobson Answer Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of
Focus on the Family, a nonprofit orga nization dedicated to the preservation of the home.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James Dobson's "Focus on the Family
appears each Thursday as a coopera appears each Thursday as a coopera
tive effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to
PO. Box 444: Colorado Springs, Colo P.O. Box
Bo903.
$\qquad$ ing feminine troops for all-out sexual
Nothing is less attractive to me than an angry woman who is determined to
grab her share, one way or another. No, the answer is not found in hostile
aggression, but in quiet self-respect! riage is maintained the same way it was produced during the dating days.
The attitude should be "I love you, and I am totally committed to you, but 1
only control my half of the relation. ship. I can't demand your love in
return. You came to me of your own return. You came to me of your own will is necessary to keep our love

Tie Last Word

## March, concert set

March for Jesus will begin 10 a.m. Saturrday at the
Howard County Courthouse. Marchers should
assemble begiting ing at 9 a.m.


## Dance recital Saturday

The Dance Gallery will celebrate 15 years with a
recital at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Saturday in the Municipal

## Open house

Local residents are invited to visit the Salvation
Army Headquarters, 811 W . 5 th , in honor of
Salvatlon Army Week. Staff will welcome visitors dur-
ing business hours this week.

## For Your Information

ing business hours this week.

## Fit to be tied

## Calling Alil Readers

If your group, agency or business is offering special pro- (1)
grams for kids this summer, let the lifel section know about it for ancoming feature. Send the information (including dates, places and times) to Debbie Jensen at the Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring. Please include a phone number to call for more information.
rassment y ture. Does someone you know collect unusual ties, or do his old ties collect dust instead of being thrown out where they
belong? belong? Call Debbie Jensen at 263-7331, ext. 235, or send a note
to the Herald lifel section at P.O. Box 1431, Big Sring to the Herald lifel section at p.o. Box 1431 , Big
Please include a number to call for more information.
What's a kid to do?


Moss Elementary The Moss spring Fling Carnival was held on the windy out tó be a great success. There were 15 different booths and many great prizes. One of the
most popular booths was the most popular booths was the donking booth. Kids were able Phillips! Moss PTA organized the carnival. and PPCD pre the first grade called "A Bresented a play Carpet.' They sang songs and had speaking parts. Kids also
dressed as storybook characters such as Cinderella and Alice in Wonderland.
This month is going to be
very busy with end of school activities such as the awards ceremony Wednesday. Students will receive trophies and recog. nition for such achievements
as all A's; reaching high point goals on the Accelerated Reader; perfect attendance and citizenship.
Another exciting event will Show at 9 a.m. Monday, May organized and hosted by be organized and hosted by Lana
Schooler. Auditions were May 12 to select performers. There are about 20 acts, which may include singing, dancing, gymkwon do demonstrations. The Moss staff will also entertain the audience with an act. Parents, friends and family
are invited to the show are invited to the show.
Monday will be Skat at Skateland. The PTA sponsors this event. Where Moss students and their families can
skate for $\$ 1$ from $6: 30-8: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Fifth grade commencement will be Tuesday at $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. The last day of school, May ${ }^{22}$, wildren will compete in track and field activities such as 50 and 100-yard dash, three-legged race, water balloon toss and
other fun competitions. Written by Keri Green,
Anthony Rodriguez, Brandon Boling and Amanda Appel.

The Spring Fling Carniva
held at Moss Elementary could not have been possible for not the following who contributed
to our event: Mr. and Mrs. Parte of Mr Neighbor's Partee of Neighbor's
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dogs dogs and burritos, Mr. and
Mrs. Smith of Third Coast Mrs. Smith of Third Coas
Water for the ice, Mr. and Mrs Harris of Harris Lumber and Hardware for building materials, Domino's Pizza for the
quick delivery, B.S.H.S. Key Club for working some of the booths, Moss's fifth grade class ing of chairs and tables, the dunkie volunteers who did dunking booth (Mr. Moss Officer Sumter, Mr. Plaia and Tino and James) for all their hard work and cooperation. Moss parents also deserve a
pat on the back for all their effort and hard work. The par nts, you know who you are
who helped all day before and after the carnival setting up nd taking down booth back for their additional work and support. The Moss teachers ributed to the success of the carnival not only with putting ap with inconveniences (taking ut some of their desks, etc.)
but with working the booths well. The person who put al hings rolling Moss's
Carniva
Chairman, Skip Burcham. He did a great job and should be commended for all his hard Moss PTA board members Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibb Presidents), Ms. Valerie President), Mr. Skip Burcham second Vice-President), Ms. Kim Phinney (Treasurer), Ms. Patay Sanchez (Secretary), Ms.
Charlotte Plaia (Fundraising Chairperson).

Written by Patsy Sanchez
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# SpORTS <br>  

> Oilers, Memphis ink pact
> MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - The
Houston Oilers will soon have Houston Oilers will soon ha
a new home and new name.
The Oilers and the Memph and Shelby County Sports
Authority signed a letter of
agreement Wednesday to bring agreement Wednesday to bring
the team here for the next two seasons.
Under the deal, th Tennessee Oilers - which they
will be called for at least this
year - will make Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium their tempo-
rary home during the 1997 and 1998 seasons.
> The Oilers would then settle into a 67,000 -seat stadium being
built in Nashville and paid for built in Nashville and paid for funds from sales of personal seat licenses.
> "This is a much safer deal," Fogelman told The Commercial Appeal. "It's what the public
wanted. Mike McClure, the Oilers
executive vice president said he's just glad progress is being made. "Certainly we've had some twists and turns over the last
couple days," McClure said following the agreement The Memphis and Shelby County Sports Authority originalan letting the Oilers give money to charity each home game in exchange for the
authority picking up about authority picking up ab
$\$ 300,000$ in travel expenses. But the plan announced last
Friday was criticized by local Friday was criticized by local
officials who thought Memphis decades of failed attempts to

## BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports
Softball tourney Saturday, Sunday The May Madness Softball Tournament
will be held May 16-18 at Cotton Mize Field in Big Spring.
game guarantee. Awards will be presented ain-tournament team members, tourna For more inform

Blg Spring CC sets men's tourney
Big Spring Country Club will host a twoSunday. Entry fee is $\$ 120$ per team, plus Saturday's round of play.
For more information, call Larry Bryan at the Pro 5354.

Little League results
Ragan Phillips and Zac Phinney com-
bined for seven hits to lead the Mariners to a $17-7$ victory over the Rangers in the sea-


Coahoma picher Mike McMilian, 12-1 for the season, will start for Albany at $5: 30$ p.m. Friday in Abllene.

## Rockets try again to administer KO to Sonics

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## Wetteland rescues Rangers; Astros blank Mets



| ARLINGTON (AP) - The Texas Rangers won the battle o the bullpens because closer John Wetteland was willing to go above and beyond the call o duty. <br> Wetteland struck out three in two scoreless innings and Bil Ripken drove in the winning run with a 10th-inning sacrifice fly as the Rangers beat the Cleveland Indians Wednesday night. <br> Most closers are used for only one inning, and rarely in a tie game. But Wetteland told man ager Johnny Oates he had no inning of a $3-3$ game. <br> Wetteland (2-0) allowed a sin gle to Julio Franco in the ninth, but Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez threw out Franc was Cleveland's lone baserun ner off Wetteland. <br> If I pitch like I can, I can ge out of an inning in $12-15$ pitch es and still be fresh for the nex inning," Wetteland said. "I've always wanted to be treated like any other pitcher." like any other pitcher.' |
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| Philadelphia on Aug. 15, 1935. <br> I don't think I've ever had a just try to go up and do my job. If it's hit to me, I just try to get it." <br> Kile got help from the very first batter, when first baseman Jeff Bagwell speared Carl Everett's hard grounder. <br> Everett later got even by rob- <br> bing Luis Gonzalez of extra <br> bases with a catch against the <br> prompted Mets manager Bobby <br> Valentine to take off his cap in <br> the dugout in tribute. <br> In a game like this, one mis- <br> take or one ball that gets <br> through can be enough to win <br> es played well.' <br> Every time I was in trouble, <br> the defense picked me up," he <br> said. <br> The Astros stopped a three- <br> game losing streak and ended <br> the Mets' four-game winning streak. <br> Kile (3-2) kept the Mets off- <br> balance with his sharp curve <br> allowing just four hits in eight |
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said. Astros stopped a threehe Mets' four-game winning Kile (3-2) kept the Mets off nnings. He did not give up a
relief help from Will Conley and Nathan
Campbell.
Tye Butler had a triple and 4 RBI for the
Rangers.
Coaches are asked to pick up result
forms at the Herald's front desk between 8
a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.
CGA tournament Sunday
The Chicano Golf Association will hold a
four-man, A-B-C-D Player golf tournament
Sunday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.
The first six holes will be low ball for-
mat, the second six holes will be selective
drive and the third six holes will be a best-
ball scramble.
Tee times are 9 a.m. Sunday.
For more information, contact Linda at
the golf shop, 264-2366.
Hawks plan hoops camp
Registration is being accepted for the
annual Howard College Boys Basketball
Camp, which begins June 2 at Dorothy
Garrett Coliseum.
The camp, hosted by Howard College bas-
ketball coach and athletic director Tommy
Collins, will be held in two sessions - a
day camp open to all ages June 2-5; and an
overnight camp for players in grades 10-1
Cost for the day camp is $\$ 95$, which co ers tuition, equipment, noon meals and
T-shirt. The overnight camp, which will be limited to the first 32 applicants, costs $\$ 190$.
For more information, contact the

Tennis banquet Friday
The Annual Big Spring High School
Tennis Banquet will be 7 p.m. Friday at La
BSHS s
Several Big Spring High School swim squad's annual awards banquet Tuesday. Somer Leubner and Allison Thomas were named outstanding swimmers, Melissa and Jill Johansen as selected ing diver.
On the boys' team, Slate Broyles and
Stephen Smith shared outstanding swimmer honors, while Dustin Navarro wa mer honors, while Dustin

| series against the New York | NBA's best road record (32-9) |
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| Knicks. | during the regular season. |
| The melee in the final min- | "I definitely felt the momen- |
| es of the Heat's $96-81$ victory | turn around,' the Heat's |
| Wednesday night could result | Alonzo Mourning said. "To tell |
| in suspensions for Knicks play- | you the truth, something was |
| ers who came off the bench to | bound to hap |
| join the fight. Miami starting | The fight started when Ward |
| forward P.J. Brown and Knicks | backed into Brown's legs as |
| backup point guard Charlie | Tim Hardaway made a free |
| Ward also are subject to possi- | throw, giving Miami a 90.74 |
| ble suspensions for getting the | lead with 1:53 left in the game. |
| melee started. | Brown wrapped his arm around |
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| cerned," New York coach Jeff | him and threw him to the floor |
| Van Gundy said. "You want to | behind the baseline |
| play with your full team, but | New York's John Wallace |
| that's up to the NBA office." | jumped on Brown, and players |
| Miami, still on the brink of | from both teams joined the pile. |
| elimination, goes back to | Before order was restored, |
| Madison Square Garden on | several Knicks - including |
| Friday night trailing 3-2 in the | John Starks, Larry Johnson |
| best-of-7 series. The Heat are 0-4 | and Allan Houston - left their |
| away from the Miami Arena in | bench to join the melee: |

Tiger ironing out the kinks on eve of Nelson Classic

## IRVING (AP) - Four hours after stumbling to a shaky 74 in

 the pro-am at the Byron NelsoClassic, Tiger Woods was on
the practice green raplen the practice green rapping putt
after putt, searching for rhythm for today's first round.
The rust that accumulated after four weeks away from
competition hung heavy on
Woods' game Wednesday as he Woods' game Wednesday as he
missed fairways, missed greens and missed putts in a 4-over-
par round that was far from the brilliance he displayed in his
record-setting victory at the record-setting v
But over in his brief profes-
and onal career, he saves his best for when it means the most. "Each round I'll get better
and better with my mental
state. It took me about a round to get my focus and my intensi-
ty," he said about the last time he returned from a break this long.
And though Woods says he assumes he is going to win
every tournament he plays, it every tournament he plays, it
is clear the GTE Byron Nelson Classic is the beginning of ing to the U.S. Open - just a he gauged his game to peak for the Masters.
could win a major," Woods said about the Masters. "I spent those weeks before getting ready. I changed my ball flight,
changed my putting strategy. changed my putting strategy.
I'll probably do the same thing for the U.S. Open." Woods faces a field this week pion Phil Mickelson, last week's winner Scott McCarron, the resurgent Nick Price, N
Faldo and Mark O'Meara. Faldo and Mark OMeara. that included several uniform police and two plainclothes agents - one of them with
Woods constantly since Friday - the 21-year-old felt out the TPC course at the Four Seasons
Resort. Resort.
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putit beyond tap-in range. 'll drive it right through the about using his driver. "The 2 .
iron and 3 -wood is the smart thing to do."
Woods was hardly annoyed by his erratic play. He seemed
to enjoy being before a gallery again.
When When one of his amateur
partners sliced a shot wildly into the crowd, Woods covered the person the ball was bearing Tuly to suppress a laugh.
Two of his playing partners
sold concrete. The other tw processed animal fat. Yes. it Woods heard words Wedne
he likely replayed in his "On the tee," the announce drawled into the early morning
mist, "the 1997 Masters winner The words had an almost
physical effect on Woods. Deep into composing his serious
game face, he jerked his head
from the ground and from the ground and watche as tournament official Jim
Jordan continued the introduc "A three-time U.S. Junior Amateur champion, three-time
U.S. Amateur champion and Tour time winner on the PGA Woods stared now at the
announcer - not the ground announcer - not the ground
almost as if he were in awe of his own introduction.
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The hundreds of fans huddled around the first tee for Woods 7:30 a.m. pairing roared with with applause.
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