Howard College trustees approve clinics for main campus, SWCI

By KATHY GILBERT

Staff Writer

For the first time in history, Howard College students will have an on-campus clinic providing a wide range of health services.

Howard board members approved a proposal Monday to create and staff a student clinic on the SouthWestern Collegiate Institute for the Deaf (SWCID) and Howard campuses starting this summer.

Students will be charged \$25 each semester to pay for the ser-

vices, which are projected to cost about \$75,000 per year, nursing instructor Kyle Ditto said in his presentation to the board Monday.

"Howard College has never had a student health clinic," President Cheri Sparks said, "this can be a problem for students in our dormitories with no health coverage and who are not involved in athletics."

SWCID has had a clinic on campus for minor emergency needs until recently, Sparks added.

A key reason the clinic was

approved was to meet the of the year. An administrator education, crutches and splints, requirements of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. "An institution must provide access to an effective program of health services and education consistent with its purpose and reflecting the needs of its constituents," to be accredited each year," the Criteria for Accreditation handbook reads.

The new clinic would bring Howard College and SWCID into compliance, Sparks said. One nurse would work on both

would be hired either part-time or full-time to maintain the clinic year-round.

"It is a partial clinic," she told the board, "but it's better than what we have."

Students will be able to buy over-the-counter medications, have prescriptions written, have lab work done for about a third of normal costs, receive immunizations and screening tests, allergy shots, physicals for athletes, first aid for minor cuts and scrapes, preventative campuses for nine months out health care information and

and referrals to physicians, nutritionists, psychologists and exercise programs.

In the near future, some prescription drugs such as antibiotics could be available.

Big Spring State Hospital, Scenic Mountain Medical Center and Malone and Hogan Clinic have agreed to donate equipment to the two offices that will open on the Big Spring and SWCID campuses, the draft proposal approved by the board

Nurses and advanced practice

nurses will provide daily services and will be supervised by the Howard College Team Physicians. Nursing students will rotate in as part of their clinical experience, Ditto said.

Services will be provided on nights and weekends, and during summer camps, he added.

The clinic will open in the Horace Garrett building, room 203A and B1 before the first summer session 1998. A small clinic already in place at SWCID will reopen in Fall 1998. according to the approved pro-

Water agency officials laud 'historic' agreement

By JOHN H. WALKER Managing Editor

An agreement announced Tuesday between Big Springbased Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) and Austin-based Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) has been heralded as historic.

Under the agreement, announced jointly by CRMWD General Manager John Grant and LCRA General Manager Mark Rose, CRMWD will no longer be required to release water on demand from its O.H. Ivie Reservoir, located 25 miles southeast of Ballinger.

Tuesday's agreement nullifies a 1985 agreement, under which LCRA dropped opposition to CRMWD's permit request for the lake and the water district agreed to release 147,600 acrefeet - or 47.7 billion gallons of water on demand by the river authority.

Additionally, the two agencies will enter into a study to determine the feasibility of combined operations of CRMWD's three main reservoirs and LCRA's series of Highland Lakes. The study will specifically look at whether such an operation can increase the water supply available to both organizations.

Grant said that at CRMWD's current delivery rate, the amount of water required to be released under the on-demand agreement amounted to a 21/2year supply for the district's member cities of Big Spring, Snyder and Odessa and major customers Midland, San Angelo and Abilene.

Historically, the river authority has opposed virtually all efforts by CRMWD to establish a long-range water supply for



Counts and Lower Colorado River Authority General Manager Mark Rose announce an agreement between the two agencies Tuesday morning. The agreement nullifies an 1985 decision which com-

pelled CRMWD to release water on demand from its O.H. Ivie Reservoir

agreement, there was a similar cies. agreement dating to the 1965 permitting of Lake E.V. Spence at Robert Lee.

"It has been very difficult over the years for CRMWD to get permits," Grant told an audience of about 50 persons. 'And I know over the years that CRMWD and LCRA have had their differences, but with the passage of Senate Bill 1, it's important that we take the lead in water issues."

Rose, who came to LCRA 10 years ago, acknowledged diffi-

West Texas. Prior to the 1985 culties between the two agen-

"When I joined LCRA in 1987, there were fairly bitter feelings over the Stacy Reservoir, as we called it then.

"It takes some time for those feelings to heal.

But Rose made it clear there were other forces pushing LCRA to act.

"You are so blessed to have the representation that you do here in West Texas," he said. You have the chair of the Natural Resources Committee and the chair of the Finance

Committee ... if you don't think the chairman of the Natural Resources Committee didn't have something to do with me being here, you're dead wrong.'

State Rep. David Counts (D-Knox City), the chairman Rose spoke of, called the agreement "huge for all of West Texas ... it is important that we are making what little water we have available.

Counts said when he began representing Howard County six years ago, one of the first

See WATER, page 2A

Long-time foes declare peace; to study combined operations

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

On the eve of the 50th anniversary of the Colorado Municipal District's (CRMWD) founding, an agreement was announced

Tuesday that was akin to the lion laying down with the lamb. Under

terms of the agreement, the CRMWD will no longer be required release water from Lake E.V.

Spence or the O.H. Ivie Reservoir on demand from the Colorado Authority (LCRA). Additionally, the CRMWD

and LCRA will work together to study the possibility of combined operations of facilities in an effort increase the supply

water to both organizations. ROSE "Politics makes strange

bedfellows," said long-time CRMWD General Manager Owen Ivie, who attended the announcement and fought many battles with the LCRA during the permitting process for both Spence and Ivie, then referred to as Stacy Reservoir.

But at a time when the volume of water in the district's three lakes ranges from 8 percent capacity in Lake J. B. Thomas to 20 percent in Spence to more than 90 percent in Ivie, the agreement - uneasy as it may be - was heralded by Ivie as extending the life of West Texas' water supply by 30 to 40 years.

Ivie — while stopping short of calling Tuesday's announcement as important in nature as. the original announcement calling the then-Colorado River Municipal Association together in the Settles Hotel - did call it "significant."

"The 1985 agreement was put together by necessity," he said. "and it was only through that agreement that the Ivie Reservoir was built.'

It was only after the 1985 agreement that LCRA dropped its opposition to the permitting of what was then commonly known as Stacy Reservoir.

Ivie said the 1985 agreement was unique because it recognized the downstream seniority water rights as well as the upstream needs, as well as the necessity of those needs.

Ivie, who now lives in Granbury, said he didn't know LCRA'S long-range plans, but that he had "always admired their ability to do good housekeeping. They always looked to the future and did what was in their best interests to meet their needs in a proper way."

Ivie, who spent 42 years with the district, said he felt that from CRMWD's standpoint, the new agreement could be "nothing but good."

New program at HC may expand career opportunities for students

By KATHY GILBERT

Staff Writer

Nursing students may have a new career option to consider next Fall, Howard College officials announced. A new Certificate in Surgical

Technology program proposal was approved by the board of trustees during its regular meeting Monday. The proposal will be sent to the Texas Higher **Education Coordinating Board** for review in May and formal approval in July.

"It won't be official until July," President Cheri Sparks told the board, "but we don't anticipate any problems, if we make it past the May review."

A need for the program was identified two years ago, Vice President for Instruction Ken Tunstall said. The San Angelo and Big Spring Advisory Boards have requested the program to meet the needs of hospitals in the area, according to a program summary presented to the board by Dean of Nursing Cindy Stokes.

A survey of the service area showed that all respondents (with a 71 percent return rate) were willing to assist the program, and stated that the need

Surgical technologists work under the direction of a regis-

tered nurse. They maintain a sterile environment, do scrubs, pass instruments, operate suction equipment, maintain sterile needle and sponge counts, transport patients, prepare supplies, and are an important member of the surgical team, Stokes said.

Nursing students take a core curriculum before choosing a specialty area. The new program would offer a choice for nursing students who have completed the core curriculum. It would allow nursing students to learn a wider variety of skills which would make them more

See PROGRAM, page 2A



Big Spring city employee Doyle White takes advantage of recent warm temperatures to mow the

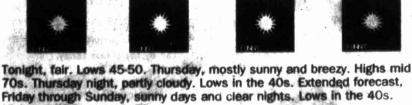
Respect for all, teamwork top candidate's priorities By KATHY GILBERT

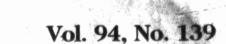
ghs mid 70s to near 80.

Abby/Horoscope / 5B

Classified / 4-5B

Comics / 6B





Life! / 5-6A Opinion / 4A

To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

Staff Writer Incumbent Cynthia Breyman is one of five candidates vying

the Forsan Independent School District this year. "Children are our future," said is working toward her teaching

for three at-large positions in

Breyman, a mother of four who at Angelo State University. A school board comes togeth-

er for one purpose - the educa-

tion of the students, she said in

an interview Tuesday. "The

only reason I want to be on the board is to provide good quality education,"

grass at Comanche Trail Park Monday.



all and for teamwork are her priorities. she said. "From the student's rights to the teacher's rights

to the the

administration's rights, all people deserve respect."

In small communities, "everyone is important, so respect is extremely important," she said. She intends to continue listening closely to community needs, working effectively as a team Respect member, and to be clear about the role of a school board mem-

> "The whole idea of a school board is to function as 1-to-7 members who oversee and direct the superintendent. We're not there to make decisions about what a particular teacher is doing. It is important, as citizens who pay taxes, that we're

there to see that our superintendent does his job and he sees that everyone else is doing theirs."

Her greatest accomplishment as a board member is listening to the community and her dedication, she said.

"Because I'm trying to complete my own education, my biggest contribution to the board is to ask questions, listen to the community and follow through with what the community has asked me to do," she

OBITUARIES

Janet Thorburn Dixon

Service for Janet Thorburn Dixon, McAllen, formerly of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Thursday, April 2, 1998, at the First United Methodist Church, McAllen, with Rev. Ken Harrison officiating. Burial will be at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio, on Friday, April 3, at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dixon died Monday, March 30, after a lengthy ill-

She was born in Wichita Falls. She graduated from the University of Texas at Austin. She was a professional model, fashion coordinator and commentator, the first American Master of Japanese Tea Ceremony, instructor in poise and modeling in four states and two foreign countries; she taught business etiquette classes, was a certified parliamentarian-teacher, a member of the American Association of University Women, Renaissance League, the Rio Grande Valley Officers Wives Club and the Pan American Round Table. She was a longtime resident of Big Spring. Her husband was stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

Survivors include: her husband, R.T. Dixon of McAllen; a daughter, Tracey Nowicki; a son, Captain Matthew Dixon: and two grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations be made to the American Cancer Society; c/o Marjorie Naylor; 211 Daffodil; McAllen, Texas; 78501 or to the Sandi Jo Funk Hospice; 1910 S. First St., Suite 300; McAllen, Texas; 78501.

Arrangements under the direction of Kreidler Funeral Home, McAllen.

Darren Lee **Hankins**

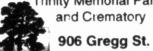
Service for Darren Lee Hankins, 33, Levelland, were 2 p.m. today at Crestview Baptist Church, Lamesa, with Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of Gail Baptist Church, and Rev. Pat Githens, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa memoriai Park.

Mr. Hankins died Sunday, March 29, 1998, at Medical Arts Hospital, Lamesa.

He was born on March 15, 1965, in Grants, N.M. He married Candi L. Wylie on Nov. 24, 1997, in Clovis, N.M. He was an acid truck operator for the oil industry. He had been deputy sheriff for Wagner County, Okla., station chief of the Volunteer Fire Department of Howard County, and an EMT in Big Spring. He was a member of the Baptist church in Mangum, Okla. Mr. Hankins

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH

Funeral Home Trinity Memorial Park



(915) 267-6331

Juanita Fannin Flowers, 76, died Monday. March 30, 1998. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Martha Cortez, 74, died Sunday. Funeral Mass was 11:00 AM, Wednesday at St. Thomas Catholic Church, with burial at Trinity Memorial

Helen Weaver, 75, died Sunday. Services were 2:00 PM, Wednesday at Myers & Smith Chapel, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811 USPS 0055-940 Daily except Saturday BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY:

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The Herald is a member of the ssociated Press, Audit Bureau of n and West Texas Pres

POSTMASTER: Send chang address to: Big Spring Herald, 1431, Big Spring, Texas. 79720

had lived in Levelland four

Survivors include: his wife, Candi L. Hankins of Levelland; two daughters, Kayla Brooke Hankins and Brittany Paige Hankins, both of Coahoma; a step-son, Cayson Cord Masten of Levelland; his parents, Robbie Hankins and Vernell Hankins, both of Lamesa; a brother, Don Hankins of Snyder; and two grandmothers, Marcy Ellis of Ennis, and Cleo Smith of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Arrangements under the direction of Branon Funeral Home, Lamesa.

WATER

Continued from page 1A

people he met was then-CRMWD general manager Owen Ivie.

"One of the things he told me then that he wanted was for us to get to the point we're at today," Counts said.

State Rep. Rob Junell (D-San Angelo), chairman of the finance committee, said he was pleased to have been part of the agreement because it "looks to the future.

CRMWD board president John Currie said he was looking forward to working with LCRA.

"It certainly can make the operations of our district much easier with this agreement," he said, adding that "if the Arabs and Israelis can get together, we ought to be able to."

Currie said that in addition to Counts and Junell, State Sens. Robert Duncan (R-Lubbock) and Teel Bivins (R-Amarillo), along with U.S. Rep. Stenholm (D-Stamford), have worked long and hard on West Texas water issues and should be recognized for their efforts. Currie also acknowledged the work of former State Sen. Bill Sims (D-Paint Rock).

The LCRA was created in 1934 and its nine-member board is appointed by the governor. The CRMWD was authorized by an act of the 1951 Texas Legislature and its 12-member board is appointed by its three member cities — Big Spring, Snyder and

PROGRAM

Continued from page 1A marketable, she added

"There are not many surgical technologist programs in the state," Sparks said. "We feel our nursing program is the best in the state and believe this will enhance our existing nursing program, giving our students another option for their career."

More students have shown an interest in the program than there are places available, Stokes said. The program will begin with 12 students and expand as the program develops, she explained.

A recent donation by the Dora Roberts Foundation guaranteeing scholarships for every nursing student makes this the ideal year to expand the nursing program and offer more alternatives, she said.

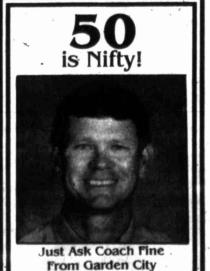
A surgical tech program is equipment intensive, Stokes told the board. Area facilities have agreed to provide equipment to help with costs. Classroom remodeling to create a mock operating room, equipment, tables, packing, drapes are required as well. The total cost this year will be about \$67,000 and about \$55,000 every

year thereafter, she estimated. "We're really excited we've come this far," Stokes said. "We've gotten good support from Big Spring, San Angelo and sur-

ALLAN'S

12 Months No Interest PH. 267-6278

202 Scurry Big Spring, Texas



Love, Your Family

rounding areas Because of Scenic Mountain Medical Center's small number of clinical cases, nursing students in the program will travel to Snyder, Lubbock, Midland and other cities to complete the program, as they do in other nursing specialty areas, Stokes explained.

Continued from page 1A explained.

BREYMAN

'I'm always available, and I make the meetings. I believe in being dependable as a board member, and contributing to the group.'

"It's important to listen to what people want, if you don't listen to the tax payers, who are paying for this, you're not doing your job as a board member."

A key goal for next term, if elected, is to set a vision for the schools in the year 2000. "I'd like to see our board focus on our vision for what we're going to do at the turn of the century," she said

A special emphasis for Breyman is sending out students who are good community members. "We need to be flexible with the needs of the students and teachers. We want to send out students who are ready for college, or for a job, and who are prepared to be good community members.

"Rather than focusing on one little thing —like, let's pass the TAAS test - I plan to work on educating the whole student."

Breyman, a co-owner of B&B Downhole Tool Service from 1981-1991, has lived in Forsan since 1985. She is also a member of the Howard County Tax Appraisal District Board, which oversees the Howard County Tax Appraiser.

She has been a room mother and twirling sponsor in the Forsan schools and is active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

BRIEFS

SANDS CISD BOARD MEETING will be held April 7 at 7 p.m. in the Board Room. Ackerly Texas. Agenda items include: person-

nel issues, consider approval of: guidelines for attending pre-

AROUND THE TOWN

dent transfers, driver education program, delegate and alternate delegate to the TASB/TASA school board convention in Houston, ESEA Title 1 regular and migrant application contract with region 17 service center, media commitment to ESC Region 17, fence bids, Big Country Library Media Cooperative contract.

GREAT STRIDES. THE WALK for cystic fibrosis, is Saturday at Comanche Trail Park. Walkers should meet at 10 a.m. at the Bolensky Pavilion.

T-shirts and other prizes are available for participants, who will be raising money to help find a cure for cystic fibrosis, the number-one genetic killer of children and young adults in the U.S. today.

For information, call Kay Watson, 264-3641, ext. 166.

AREA AGENCY ON AGING needs volunteers for its ombudsman program at local long-term nursing facilities. Ombudsmen monitor the quality of care and quality of life of our elderly. For information, call Bob Stokes, 563-1061.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCI-ETY IS planning for its 1998 Relay for Life event May 15-16. Teams are forming now for this 24-hour community camp-out for teams of runners and walkers to benefit ACS.

Call 267-1480 for more information.

For the first time, there will be a golf tournament in conjunction with Relay, slated for Big Spring Country Club April 25-26. Call 267-5354 for more information.

BIG SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB four-person scramble charity golf tournament is Saturday, April 4, at Big Spring Country CLub starting at 8:30

Entry fee is \$50 per person and teams will be based on handicaps. Call Julie Wolf at 263-7664 or Big Spring Country Club Pro Shop to register by



Local agricultural experts are excited about an Elbow fourth grader's unbelievable discovery - a sugar cookie tree growing in her own backyard. Claire Elizabeth Choate shows off her tree, the first of its kind known. She claims that, after planting some cookies at the base of this tree several months ago, the plant began to produce the edible buds in the recent warm weather. Claire added that she was pleased that the tree began to bloom on March 31. "If it had been a day later," she said, "everyone would think it was just an April Fool's Day

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PICK 3: 4,3,8 **Texas Lottery** CASH 5:9,13,25,27,29

MARKETS

May cotton 67.10 cents, down 13 points; May crude 15.47, down 14 points; Cash hogs steady at \$1.50 higher at 36.50; cash steers steady at 61; April lean hog futures 52.55, down 97 points; April live cattle futures 64.20, up 45 points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones

Index not available Volume 191,430,860 66% +% Amoco Atlantic Richfield 78% -% 29% +% **Atmos Energy** 29% +% Calenergy Inc. 81% + 1%Chevron 17% to 18% Cifra Coca Cola 79 + 1% Compaq Computer 23%-% Cornell Correc. 24% nc De Beers Diagnostic Health 12% +% **DuPont** 68% +% 23% - 1/18 Excel Comm. Exxon 68 +% 62% -% 51% + 1% Halliburton 104% +% IBM**Intel Corp** 77 - 11/4 34 +% 77% +% 41% - %

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57% +%

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Medical Alliance Mobil Norwest NUV Phillips Petroleum 50 + 1/2 Palex Inc. Pepsi Cola Parallel Petroleum Rural/Metro

Sears Southwestern Bell Sun Texaco

Amcap Silver

Wal-Mart

Texas Instruments 53 % - 1/4 Texas Utils. Co **Unocal Corp Prime Rate**

50% nc 17.67-18.75 8.50% 300.80-301.30 6.34- 6.38

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 69 Tuesday's low 42 Average high 76 Average low 45 Record high 98 in 1946 Record low 28 in 1931 Precip. Tuesday 0:00 Month to date 0.83 Month's normal 0.92 Year to date 2.71 Normal for the year 2.22

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday: PATRICIA RODRIGUEZ

was arrested for fleeing. · ANICETO AGUINAGA, 18,

was arrested on local warrants. BURGLARY/VEHICLE reported in the 1000 block of Howell, the 600 block of Ridgelea and near the intersection of 8th and State. BURGLARY/HABITA-

TION reported in the 900 block of N. Scurry. • THEFT reported in the 1100

block of N. Lamesa.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/VEHICLE reported

in the 700 block of E. 11th. THREATS reported in the 1500 block of Blue Bird.

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Big Spring Department/EMS reports: Tuesday

9:20 a.m. - 200 block N. Johnson, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

7:33 p.m. — 3200 block Parkway, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC. 11:36 p.m. — 600 block NW

8th, medical call, service refused. 12:12 p.m. — 2200 block Ave. C, false alarm.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday:

 ELIAS ARISPE LONGO-RIA, 41, was arrested for revocation of probation/driving while intoxicated, 2nd, and revocation of probation/driving while license suspended or invalid.

 RANDY DEAN ULRICH. 22, was arrested for bondsman off bond/possession of marijuana and two charges of bondsman off bond/criminal mischief.

 JOE LOPEZ CHAVEZ, III, 28, was arrested for public intoxication, three charges of failure to appear, driver's license violation, failure to maintain proof of financial responsibility, revocation of probation/criminal mischief, three charges of revocation of probation/possession of marijuana, revocation of probation/driving while intoxicated

• JOE LEE PERKINS, 46, revocation probation/delivery of a controlled substance, and revocation of probation/driving while intoxicated, 2nd.

 ADAM WAYNE EDMON-SON, 26, was arrested for assault causing bodily injury.

· JOHNNY L. GREEN, 35, was arrested for issuance of bad check, driving while license suspended.

 JESUS **TORRES** RAMIREZ, 37, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance analogue. YOLANDA LEOS VELA,

46, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. • TRACY ROY YOUNG, 34,

was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. • JUAN PAUL GARZA, 33, was arrested for possession of

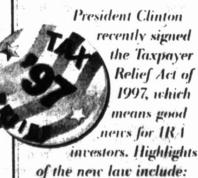
• JUAN JOJOLA, 58, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. WILLIAM

ROTHELL, 21, was arrested for revocation of probation/burglary of building.
• SAMUEL WAGGONER,

JR., 20, was arrested for theft.

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■ increased income limits

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Edward Jones

Calif univ note

BIG SPRING

Wednesday

BERKELE Two of the s versities rep in the numb dents they w the first und to be affect sweeping ba ences. The num

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With fall of affirmative action, minority admissions drop

California universities note plunge

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -Two of the state's flagship universities reported sharp drops in the number of minority students they will admit this fall in the first undergraduate classes to be affected by California's sweeping ban on racial prefer-

The number of blacks. Hispanics and American Indians offered admission to the University of California at Berkeley as freshmen plunged 61 percent from a year ago. At the Los Angeles campus, the drop was 36 percent.

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Other campuses of the huge university system — at San Diego, Irvine and Davis — have already reported similar results.

Only the Riverside campus showed sizable increases in all ethnic groups.

The figures released Tuesday are for admissions only. Actual enrollment, which will be much smaller, will not be known until students start responding to acceptance letters going out this

Still, no one is happy with the

We've got to take this seriously. Our future as a university and the future of the state of California is at stake," Berkeley

Chancellor Robert Berdahl said. Proposition 209, approved in November 1996, says state and local governments cannot discriminate against or give preferential treatment to any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color or ethnicity. Its effect on undergraduate admissions took effect this year.

It is an issue being closely watched across the nation, with legal challenges in such states as Michigan and Texas.

"I take no comfort in saying I was right, but it really does point out that the K-12 system has been cheating a large number of black and Latino students and they've been cheating themselves," said Ward Connerly, the UC regent who led the fight to drop race and gender preferences in admissions.

Berkeley students, who scooped officials by releasing their own admissions statistics Monday, used the numbers to call for the return of affirmative action.

"Even with affirmative action, our communities of color were underrepresented at UC-Berkeley," junior Kay Fernandez said. "Now, we are well on our way to becoming

extinct."

Berdahl said the university cannot ignore the law that banned racial preferences. But he made it clear how he feels about the changes.

"We know from our own experience that a great many of the underrepresented minority students who were not offered admission here would have succeeded here," he said.

According to the preliminary figures released Tuesday, 191 black students were admitted to Berkeley for this fall, down from 562 a year ago; 434 Hispanics were admitted, compared to 1,045; and 27 American Indians, down from 69.

Students the university considers to be underrepresented minorities comprise 10.4 percent of the incoming class, compared to 23.1 percent last year.

The number of whites decreased slightly, to 2,674 from 2,725. Asians, who make up the largest ethnic group on campus and did not get preferential treatment under the old system, increased slightly to 2,998 from

Berkeley officials said there was a 150 percent increase in the number of students who declined to disclose their ethnicity on their applications. Berdahl said that pool probably contains a cross-section of all ethnicities, but historically whites and Asians are more

Of 22,000 applicants turned down for the 8,000 admission slots granted at Berkeley, 800 were underrepresented minorities with grade-point averages of 4.0 and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores in the range of 1200.

Officials used a revised policy in which every application was read twice and socioeconomic factors were taken into account. But the number of low-income. underrepresented minorities were vastly outnumbered by low-income white and Asian students.

Meredith Khachigian, chairman of the UC Board of Regents, called the figures "cause for concern."

"The clear message is that all of California, not just UC alone, must work harder to prepare greater numbers of children from all backgrounds to succeed in school," she said.

She was among the 14 regents who voted in 1995 to drop race and gender in admissions, a change that went into effect for graduate students last fall.

Freshman Chris Zamano, who was admitted in the last class taken without the race-blind policy, was disconcerted by the change.

"I personally would not feel comfortable in an environment where the entire student population is white and Asian," he

UT offers admissions to fewer blacks in fall

University of Texas has offered admission for the fall semester to fewer black freshmen and about the same number of Hispanics as a year ago, according to data released by the university.

Fall admission offers are nearly complete and show the ongoing effect from the federal court decision known as the Hopwood ruling. The decision resulted in the dismantling of affirmative action programs, including scholarships, at Texas colleges.

UT's first class affected by the ruling, freshmen entering in 1997, had fewer blacks and Hispanics, groups traditionally under-represented on campus.

Admission offers to whites also declined this year at UT, while those to Asians and American Indians showed little change, according to school records reported by the Austin American-Statesman.

Bruce Walker, director of admissions and associate vice president, said Tuesday he is disappointed. He said he had been optimistic the increase in

applications would produce a more diverse freshman class.

"I keep hoping we can find a process that delivers a more balanced class," he said. "We keep trying but we haven't got it right yet.'

UT has offered to enroll 296 blacks, down 6 percent from 314 this time last year. Among Hispanics, 1,331 received offers, almost no change from the 1,333 last year.

Offers to whites, meanwhile, are down 7 percent, from 7,140 to 6,621 this year. Offers to Asians dipped slightly from 1,715 to 1,705, and offers to American Indians were up, from 45 to 48.

UT has extended 10,274 offers and will make about 300 more, Walker said. The school plans to admit fewer than 6,000 freshmen, but won't know how many plan to attend until later this spring.

Walker said the university wanted to avoid enrolling a class as large as last fall's 7,085, but the university received almost 2,000 more freshmen applications this

Senate panel clears overhaul legislation

to make far-reaching changes at the IRS and extend dozens of new rights to taxpayers won unanimous approval from the Senate Finance Committee. But problems with agency's aging computers threaten to delay some changes for several years.

By a 20-0 vote, the panel Tuesday evening endorsed changes that go far beyond a bith massed by the House in November. A Senate vote was not expected before late April at the earliest, and not before the committee held another series of hearings focusing on IRS problems.

"I think it's a major step forward for the American taxpayer," said Senate Finance Chairman William Roth, R-Del., the bill's main sponsor.

The changes in the bill were so extensive that the Treasury secretary and the IRS commissioner issued letters cautioning that some provisions may have to wait until after 2000 so as to avoid conflict with IRS actions to prepare its computers for the new century.

"It will not be feasible to make any significant additional changes to the IRS systems prior to the 1999 filing season," IRS Commissioner Charles O. Rossotti told the committee.

One change to add names and telephone numbers of IRS employees on computer-generated tax letters "would entail a total redesign of customer service systems," Rossotti said. The IRS supported the thrust of the plan, he added, but the timing was at issue.

Another plan for the IRS to suspend penalties and interest if the agency failed to contact a taxpayer within one year was unworkable with the agency's current computer systems,

Rossotti said. While the IRS agreed it should "proceed expeditiously in any contact with taxpayers," Rossotti said "our systems are currently unable to accommodate" changes "with the speed necessary to make this proposal workable." Rossotti proposed making this a goal, instead of a requirement, and have the agency report annually on its

progress. Roth said he would consider

the plea. "As far as I'm concerned, justice delayed is justice denied," Roth said. The committee agreed to prioritize the taxpayer rights provisions and meet

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill with the IRS to work out a compromise.

Roth's efforts were praised even by some who had other ideas for overhauling the tax agency.

"The underlying bill is a good bill," said Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb. "The problem with it, as I see it, is it costs too much money.

The bill would cost \$6.5 bilhion over the first five years, but Roth made no provision for the second live-year period leaving a gap of \$9.5 billion that would have to be paid for.

The committee turned down an attempt to raise tobacco taxes by 10 cents a pack and speed up the first phase of a tobacco tax increase in the 1997 tax bill to fully pay for the IRS overhaul. Roth's bill would restructure

the IRS under a new oversight board with private-sector representatives, protect innocent spouses from IRS collection actions and eliminate the failure-to-pay penalty for taxpayers who agree to pay back taxes through installments.

But Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D, argued that one provision to shift the burden of proof from taxpayers to the IRS would have serious unintended consequences of making the IRS more intrusive in taxpayers'

The proposal would require the IRS - not the taxpayer - to prove the case once a tax dispute got into court.

"It will make tax controversies more expensive, more intrusive and more inconvenient for taxpayers," Conrad He cited supporting letters

from 100 law school professors, a top judge on the U.S. Tax Court and former IRS commissioners. The committee voted down Conrad's proposal to delete the burden of proof section, citing

the numerous modifications and improvements to the original language. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, argued the burden of proof item directly responded to the stories of taxpayer abuse the panel

heard in dramatic hearings last The bill underwent several significant changes, two of which guaranteed the Treasury secretary and a worker representative, probably from the IRS union, seats on the seven-

member oversight board.

Designer Fragrances for Him & Her Come to our fragrance counter and experience fresh florals, warm spices,

cool citruses. All the latest in fragrances for men and women including Elizabeth Taylor's White Diamonds, Polo Sport, Oscar de la Renta, Fifth Avenue by Elizabeth Arden, Paloma Picasso, Cool Water, Michael Jordan, Curve & more!

IN THE BIG SPRING MALL

Investment Advice Isn't Just for the Rich.

The decision to invest is an important one - one that can affect the rest of your life. We can answer your questions and help you plan your investment strategy.



"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

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Publisher

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OUR VIEW

Agreement will ensure water for our future

n historic agreement announced Tuesday at the headquarters of the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) in Big Spring could add another 30 to 50 years to the water supply for West Texas.

The agreement releases CRMWD from a 1985 pact that required the district to release waters from O.H. Ivie Reservoir on demand by the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA).

Reached in February 1985, that pact ended an eightyear struggle by the district to gain a permit to construct the reservoir, located 25 miles southeast of Ballinger.

The LCRA's opposition to that permit was nothing new. The river authority had also opposed the permitting of E.V. Spence Reservoir at Robert Lee back in 1965 and had obtained a similar on-demand release clause in dropping its opposition then.

When it came to water, the LCRA was never a friend of the CRMWD or the West Texans the district sup-

While the old agreements did have provisions that would allow the on-demand releases to be phased out when the district reached its full permitted usage from Ivie and Spence, the reality was that that time line could have stretched beyond the year 2050.

The new agreement assumes that CRMWD is fully

using its permitted water rights.

How much water are we talking about? The 1985 agreement gave LCRA the right to call on water above elevation 1543 in Ivie which, if the reservoir were full, would translate to 147,600 acre-feet, or

more than 47 billion gallons. How much water are we talking about?

At CRMWD's current rate of delivery, 147,600 acrefeet would supply the member cities of Big Spring, Snyder and Odessa, as well as customer cities Midland, San Angelo and Abilene for a period of 21/2

Another aspect of the new agreement is that the two agencies will work together to determine if a combined operation of CRMWD's three main reservoirs and LCRA's series of Highland Lakes will increase the amount of water supply available to both organiza-

Over the years, a number of strange alliances have been formed, and this one is no different.

Back in 1985, then-Gov. Mark White made it clear to

the LCRA board that if they didn't reach an acceptable agreement with the CRMWD that he would clean house and appoint an entirely new board.

LCRA General Manager Mark Rose made it clear Tuesday that he had received a message, direct or other erwise, from State Rep. David Counts (D-Knox City), chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee as to the importance of the LCRA working things out with the CRMWD.

"If you don't think he (Counts) didn't have something to do with my being here, you're dead wrong,' Rose said, drawing laughter from many of the CRMWD officials who had fought battles with the LCRA over the years.

But CRMWD board president John Currie made it clear that it wasn't just Counts that played a role in

getting the agreement ironed out.

He cited State Rep. Rob Junell (D-San Angelo), State Sen. Bob Duncan (R-Lubbock), State Sen. Teel Bivins (R-Amarillo), U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Stamford) and former State Sen. Bill Sims (D-Paint Rock) as having worked on behalf of the district and the people it serves.

But whatever it took and however it came together, Tuesday's agreement was historic in that it assures that West Texas water will stay in West Texas and that the 50 years' work from the Colorado River Municipal Water District won't run down the river and into the Gulf of Mexico.

LETTER POLICY

The Big Spring Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

· Limit your letters to no more than 300 words. · Sign your letter. Provide a daytime telephone number and address for verifica-

· We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity.

· Submit to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big' Spring, 79721.

The one unbreakable rule of English grammar

We hear a good deal from time to time about the many RULES of English grammar. We should listen with a deaf

To my knowledge there is only one unbreakable RULE of English grammar. I will give you the whole thing: In any given sentence, the subject and predicate must agree in number. Everything else that purports to be

a rule is usually no more than a suggestion, a guideline, a general proposition, a better usage but not a RULE. By way

of Horrid

James Kilpatrick The Writer's Art

Example, let me cite a piece in Editor & Publisher just a year ago. The story had to do with news coverage of the Oklahoma City bombing trial. The Denver Post had created a computerized archive to assist reporters. A writer for E&P noted that "the full text of court documents are included on the site.

Does the sentence grate upon your ear? Surely it grates, for the subject of "are included" is "text," and the Rule of Agreement has been sorely violated. We must learn to skip

A couple got married the

other day in Ballinger. The

groom was 91, the bride was

Dr. O. H. Chandler and his

new wife Daisy have known

each other since 1944. They

Office," says Doctor Chandler.

Tumbleweed

Texana columnist

Smith

wasting time," he says. "We

may not have too much left."

eymoon this fall when they

Lawrence River in Canada.

"It's the Princess Line," says

Doc. "It's their outstanding

ship. It was once the Love

take a cruise up the St.

They plan to spend their hon-

started dating a couple of months ago. "I was at the Post

"I saw

Daisy and

she looked

hungry. I

asked her

wanted to

if she

go to

lunch.

yes."

She said

They

married.

"We don't

believe in

were soon

over such intervening phrases as "of court documents" and go to the bare bones of structure.

This is from USA Today, in a story last September about fund-raising scandals: "Some say the Democrats' explanations on why the events were not fund-raisers is pretty thin.' Aaargh! The plural subject, "explanations," has to be tethered to the plural verb "are." Here again, the trick is to ignore the intervening clutter of "on why the events were not fund-raisers.

This is from Newsweek, in a story last November about Dodi Fayed, the, umm, friend of Princess Diana. Investigators had charged that Dodi's father purchased famed Harrod's through-unsavory procedures."Though the findings didn't affect the Harrod's deal, the reports' allegations that the Fayeds produced false statements and documents, including false birth certificates, has cast a pall over the family's reputation ...

Go to the bones: The subject of the sentence was "allegations," plural. The verb was "has cast," singular. No way!

Consider a few more Horrid Examples:

-- From USA Today, reporting that House Speaker Newt Gingrich had to call a meeting last summer "to discuss the embarrassing episodes of intrigue and conspiracy that has kept the House in tur-

"WE I LE A PLAN TO END ALL THIS SLEAZY STUFF ONCE AND FOR ALL...
YOU AND KEN STAKE CAN DUKE IT OUT ON JERRY SPRINGER'!..."

The adventures of Doc and Daisy

Daisy says she's excited: "I've

never been on a cruise before,

so it's going to be a real treat

Both Doc and Daisy have

been married before. Doc's

wife died last year. Daisy's

tor) died three years ago.

husband (a school administra-

"I hadn't even thought about

another man until I saw him at

People around Ballinger think

it's wonderful that the two got

together. "They smile and con-

"We both had better than 60

years of successful, happy mar-

ried life," says Doc. "That's

go of this marriage."

why we think we can make a

They certainly don't act or

look like they are in their '80s

volunteers and deliver meals

on wheels. Doc plays domi-

Lions club for 64 years.

and '90s. They work as library

noes nearly every day and has

been an active member of the

Both are active in church,

where Doc has been a Deacon

62 years. He has taught a

the Post Office," says Daisy.

gratulate us," says Daisy.

They'll be on board ship 10 0

- Boat."

for me.

days and nights.

-- From a sportswriter for The New York Times: "Some of the mystery and curiosity that encase Hideki Irabu are evapo-

rating ...' - From a critic's review of a Civil War history: "The story of the Battle of Shiloh, along with the campaign, are revealed in Larry J. Daniel's 'Shiloh.'

-- Headline in the Orange County (Calif.) Register: "Season's fruit make eating healthy easy ...'

-- From a news item reporting that Myrtle Beach, S.C., could get a farm team of the Atlanta Braves: "The price tag for a new ballpark is between \$8 million and \$12 million, and neither Williamsburg nor Wilmington are willing to commit to such an investment." (The neither/nor construction demands a singular verb: Neither city IS willing to commit.)

Without meaning to confuse you, I have to add that sometimes the Rule of Agreement is subject to fuzzy interpretation. A reporter for the Savannah (Ga.) Morning News interviewed a state legislator. The solon said: "We don't need to have a separate set of laws that applies to the Internet.'

The sentence dutifully obeyed the Rule of Agreement. Looking at the bones of the subordinate clause we find, "separate set ... that applies."

Very well. But under the developing Doctrine of Notional Agreement, we are told that the number of the verb depends upon the noun that immediately precedes the verb. In this instance, the apostles of notional agreement recommend "a separate set of laws that APPLY to the Internet."

I'm uneasy with this heretical doctrine, but I have to say that in this instance it makes for a smoother sentence with no loss in clarity.

While we're talking grammar, let me take one more shot at a familiar abomination, the confusion of "all" and "not

This was a headline over a Martha Stewart column: "All lamp shades can't be cleaned.' This was the headline over a feature story in Florida about subsidized housing: "Everyone can't afford home." This was from a column by a gentlewoman in Newsweek who knows better: Formal investigations are "a sound practice in the right circumstances, but every circumstance is not right.'

Gracious! Surely some lamp shades can be cleaned, and surely some people can afford homes, and presumably some circumstances are right for formal investigation. When we speak of "all" and "everybody," we had better watch

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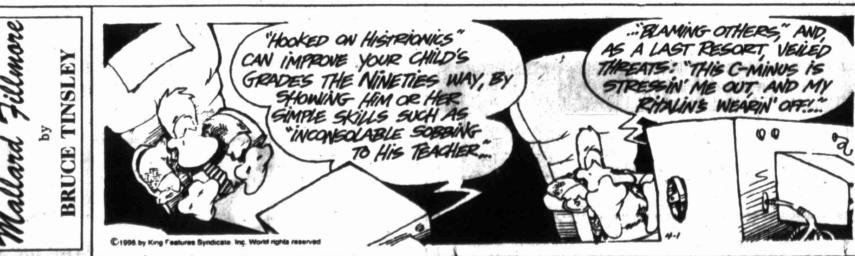
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HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OFFICE - 264-2200.

loved people and they loved me 2202.

2566.

Sunday School class for 20

years. Doc worked with Little

helped build the baseball park.

He practiced medicine 50 years

League back in the '50s and

and retired 16 years ago. He

was chief of staff of the hospi-

house calls every day he prac-

continent except Antarctica.

tel painting.

scrambler."

active.

circus."

ticed. He has traveled to every

He sketches with a No. 2 pencil

and has recently taken up pas-

"I'm noted for my egg cook-

for the Baptist men's breakfast

They say being active has

being with people," says Daisy.

Doc says "I worked hard, saw

kept them young. "We enjoy

ing,:" says Doc. "I've cooked

for years. I'm a good egg

"That keeps you young."

the world, was a gardener,

back. We've both been very

"We act like a couple of 65

year olds. Neither one of us

all the community events.

acts our age. We both have a

good sense of humor. We go to

Two weeks ago we went to the

tal in Ballinger and made

Gua **'Macho** By DEBBIE L.

Features Edito Customers Sharpening S armed when t And for sor good thing the ing a saw blace

pair of scisso a 106-pound usually guard Not that M 108 Airbase shop opened anyone harm C.F. 'Chuck husky hound a bit, gained prefers naps thing else.

But Macho ally stops a two at the doc "As often a right in the Giles. More t has stopped yelled throug out if it is s added.

Macho's fe appearance

Heal ful eating

Consumers c

lifelong eatin motes health choices and r match person Yet statistic one is taking achieve good nationwide by the Am Association that 55 perce and older sa

compared to 24-34 year old "It's encou Americans 1 tance of eati nutrition is for people ADA preside "Eating for g start at an ea er you devel and physica the longer, haps more e

can to live a

may be." According

Benny Mai recently to

Big Spring Herald

Guarding the door

'Macho' a fixture at local business

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Customers of Bear Claw Tool Sharpening Service are usually armed when they arrive.

And for some of them, it's a good thing they might be carrying a saw blade, ax or at least a pair of scissors. That's because a 106-pound Doberman mix is usually guarding the door.

Not that Macho, a fixture at 108 Airbase Road since the shop opened in 1989, would do anyone harm. Business owner C.F. "Chuck" Giles said the husky hound has slowed down a bit, gained some weight and prefers naps to much of anything else.

But Macho still unintentionally stops a new customer or two at the door.

"As often as not, he's laying right in the threshold." said Giles. More than one customer has stopped in his tracks and yelled through the door to find out if it is safe to enter, Giles

Macho's ferocious bark and appearance is credited with

ful eating fuels fitness.

Consumers can benefit from a

lifelong eating pattern that pro-

motes health by adapting food

choices and physical activity to

Yet statistics show not every-

one is taking steps necessary to

achieve good health. A recent

nationwide survey conducted

Association (ADA) indicates

that 55 percent of Americans 55

and older say they do all they

can to live a healthful lifestyle,"

Americans realize the impor-

tance of eating well. However,

nutrition is an important issue

for people of all ages," said

ADA president Polly Fitz, R.D.

"Eating for good health should

start at an early age. The soon-

er you develop healthful eating

and physical activity habits.

the longer, healthier, and per-

haps more enjoyable your life

According to Fitz, everybody

by the American Dietetic to enjoy

compared to only 29 percent of the Food

"It's encouraging to see that Pyramid

majority of older based pri-

match personal needs.

24-34 year olds.

may be."

O1

preventing break-ins at the business, and Giles' home nearby. But only once has Macho. now nearly 10 years old, shown aggression toward an arriving

"A lady came across the street one time, waving a saw blade and kind of yelling, 'Can you sharpen this for me?" Giles said. "For some reason, he went for her."

Something about the woman must have set the dog on edge he even tore the leg of her pants. Since then, though, Macho has usually been content to recline by the front

Giles said his canine companion does most of his prowling, and barking at strangers, at

Many of Giles' longtime customers stop to pat the dog and greet him by name. On a recent afternoon Macho eagerly lifts his head for a pat, but quickly settles back down to his nap in the sunshine.

Giles and his wife started the sharpening business, now in its 10th year, after traveling across the state looking for a good

Healthful eating vital at all ages

At every stage of life, health-needs the same nutrients, just habits. And, remember,

in different amounts. Age, gen-

der and body size are among

the reasons why people's nutri-

Dana

marily on grain products, fol-

lowed by vegetables, fruits with

moderate amounts of dairy

products, lean meats, fish, poul-

try and legumes and small

amounts of fats, oils and

In addition to the Food Guide

Pyramid recommendations,

ADA offers the following advice

changes in lifestyle and eating

Be realistic. Gradually make

for people of all ages:

Tarter

Extension Agent

ent needs

Solid

advice for

all people,

according

to Fitz, is

an eating

accor

dance with

Guide

sweets.

plan

differ.



Macho, shown with owner C.F. "Chuck" Giles, above, is usually found guarding the door at Bear Claw Sharpening Service, 100 Airbase Road. At right, Macho shows his best guard

place to settle down. He was retiring from 25 years managing chambers of commerce and wanted to get away from bigcity life.

dog stance.

Giles said he had started a similar sharpening business on the side as an escape from his

nobody's perfect. Allow for an

occasional slip up, but get back

Be adventurous. Try new

foods. By expanding choices,

people are more likely to get

sufficient quantities of the 40

essential nutrients found in

foods, which may increase

vitality and reduce risk for

Be flexible. No need to worry

about just one meal a day.

Balance meals and physical

Be sensible. Enjoy all foods,

Be active. Walk the dog, don't

American Dietetic Association

is the world's largest organiza-

tion of food and nutrition pro-

fessionals. With headquarters

in Chicago, ADA serves the

public by promoting optimal

nutrition, health and well

being. Established in 1990,

NCND is ADA's public educa-

tion center and provides objec-

tive food and nutrition informa-

activity over several days.

just watch the dog walk.

just don't overdo it.

many diseases.

on track as soon as possible.



suit-and-tie life.

After considering some other area towns, Big Spring seemed perfect — Giles has a son and daughter-in-law and grandchildren in Garden City. Starting out with nothing, though, is never easy, the business owner admits.

"We knew no one, had no cus-

tomers, absolute zero," he said. But then he shows a visitor his customer files, which recently reached 1,900 in Big Spring, surrounding towns, and even the Midland-Odessa area.

"We sharpen for everybody,"

Everybody, that is, who can get through the front door.

Giles said.

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5:15 p.m., Family Hospice, 3210 E. 11th Place, meeting starts at 6 p.m. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

 Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

(formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Mondays each month. First Monday meetings are at a local restaurant at 6 p.m. Third Monday meetings are at 5:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church Seventh and Runnels (enter through north door). We have various activities, such as guest speakers, play games, have covered dish supper, visit or go out to eat. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•New Voice Club, a support group for laryngectomees and their families, 6:30 p.m., 2410 Wasson Dr., the house behind the 7-11 store. For more information call 267-2800.

TUESDAY Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. ·Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

·Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in February, April, June, August, October and December in the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.

 Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room

213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077. •"Most Excellent Way," a

chemical dependency support group, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting.

·Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at 319 Runnels. For more information call Shannon Nabors at 263-

•The Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at 409 Runnels (formerly the TU building) For further information call Sondra at

267-**722**0 Counseling ·Samaritan Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage counseling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients at the First Christian Church. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

WEDNESDAY

·Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

Counseling Samaritan Center of West Texas will have Sharon Beam, who is a licensed professional counselor interim specializing in play therapy for children, adolescent counseling and women's issues, available for clients at the First Presbyterian Church, Runnels and Eighth St. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144. THURSDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting. •A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit sup-

Please see SUPPORT, page 6A.

Style show luncheon recipes Spring was bustin out all

over in Big Spring last Saturday when the Spade & Hoe Garden Club and the Green Thumb Garden Club co-

hosted an Easter Style Show and Luncheon the United Methodist Church The event was held

for

fundraiser the



Johnny Johansen Scholarship Fund at Howard College.

Community spirit and involvement was once again evident in Big Spring when approximately 150 guests attended in support of another of the many events to make a difference in our great city.

Business brought my husband and I to Big Spring 10 years ago - the people were the reason we made the decision to relocate here and plant our roots. We are so happy we did. Big Spring is a city where

good things happen for the betterment of all, through gatherings such as the Garden Clubs event. It is just one more example of active, concerned citizens working together to improve the lives of those who live here.

How can you make a difference? Get involved! You will feel good knowing you helped to make YOUR community a better place to live.

Many of the ladies who attended the Garden Clubs Style Show and Luncheon requested recipes for the Chicken Rice Salad and the Strawberry Cake that were served and I promised to include them in this week's article.

Food for thought: The smallest good deed is better than the grandest intention.

Chicken Rice Salad 5 cups cubed cooked chicken breasts

3 cups cooked rice

1 1/2 cups diced green pepper

1 1/2 cups sliced celery 1 can (20 oz) pineapple tid-

bits, drained 3/4 cup mayonnaise

4 tsp. orange juice

2 tsp. vinegar 1 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. ground ginger

1/4 tsp. garlic salt 1 can (10 oz) mandarin

oranges, drained 1 cup slivered almonds, toast-

In a large bowl, combine the first five ingredients. In a small bowl, combine the mayonnaise, orange juice, vinegar, salt, ginger, and garlic salt. Pour over salad and toss. Refrigerate — overnight is OK. Just before serving, fold in the oranges and almonds. Yield: 10 servings.

Strawberry Cake

1 box white cake mix 1 box (small) strawberry jello

1 cup Wesson Oil

1 cup frozen strawberries

1/2 cup strawberry juice (or 1/2 cup milk)

4 eggs Please see HAUGH, page 6A.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Benny Marquez and his granddaughter, Brianna Hernandez, took advantage of the nice weather

Boutwell will be among featured artists at Arts and Crafts Show

recently to work in flowerbeds at the Marquez home.

Well-known artist George Boutwell's work will be among the original work featured at the weekend's arts and crafts show in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The ninth annual Spring City Arts and Crafts Show is planned for the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. More that 160 artists and crafters from throughout the Southwest will fill the concourse, foyer and main arena with original art, limited edition prints and handcrafted items. Hours for the show are Saturday from 10 am to 6 pm and Sunday from noon to 5 pm. There is no admission charge.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Unusual mailboxes sought Do you have an unusual, artistic or interesting

mailbox? If your mailbox shows your personality, showcases your hobbies or interests, the Herald wants to know for an upcoming feature. Call Linda Choate or Debbie L. Jensen at 263-7331.

Cystic fibrosis walk

"Great Strides" for cystic fibrosis is Saturday at Comanche Trail Park. Walkers should meet at 10 a.m. at the Bolensky Pavilion.

Walkers will be raising money to help find a cure for cystic fibrosis, the number-one genetic killer of children and young adults in the U.S. today.

For information, call Kay Watson, 264-3641, ext. 166.

THE LAST WORD

He that hath the name to be an early riser may sleep till noon.

James Howell

Experience is the name many people give to their mistakes.

Oscar Wilde

Some words are like the old Roman galleys; largescaled and ponderous. They sit low in the water even when their cargo is light.

William Jovanovich

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - There's something a little treacherous about the way chicken has been behaving lately.

Crowing about how lean it was, the bird lured many American diners to break off their romance with red meat.

Oh, how charmingly promiscuous chicken was: the way it mated so readily with alfredo, marinara, pesto. Its enthusiasm for any spice, be it sage, rosemary or thyme. Its willingness to snuggle contentedly beneath a blanket of melted cheese.

Lately, there's been a little trouble in paradise. In the March issue of Consumer Reports, a bunch of chickens purchased for a study were found with a germ, campylobacter, that makes diners sick and can even kill them. Industry experts responded by saying that adequate cooking kills the germs.

Well, chicken, you're not the only fish in the sea. There are many other fine foods said to taste exactly like you.

Rabbit, for instance. Think not thoughts of adorable bunnies with droopy ears. This is dinner you are talking about, and rabbit is often described as tasting like chicken. True?

"Rabbit is said to be close to chicken, but it's a lot more tough," says Jean Marie Cadot, chef at Lavendou in North Dallas. "Still, I would recommend it, definitely."

But what if you love chicken cooked so tender, it almost slides off the bone? Consider frog legs.

"Frog legs do have a similarity to chicken, at least in the texture of the meat," says Chef Cadot. "But frog legs are like snails - if you don't add garlic butter, they don't have too much flavor.

At Johnson Seafood in Garland, customers clamor for frog legs, comparing them to chicken wings - "but more tender," says employee Allen

"Frog legs don't look the same - it looks like a wishbone that's been battered and floured and fried," he says.

At the Bistro, no one gave a whit about frog legs until chef-

By GORDON SLOVUT

fat to your abdomen.

true.

Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

Yo-yo dieting has a bad rep-

utation. It's supposed to be

worse than not dieting at all,

making it harder to lose weight

the next time you diet, making

you fatter than ever and adding

There is, however, no solid

The National Institute of

Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney

Diseases (part of the National

Institutes of Health) says that

the potential benefits of weight

loss for obese people far out-

weigh any known risk factors

— especially if the loss comes

as a result of regular exercise

In a report on obesity, which

was cleared by a committee of

obesity experts, the institute

There is no convincing evi-

dence that it is better to stay

overweight than to go through

weight cycling (losses and

gains ranging from 5 to about

50 pounds per weight-loss peri-

Yo-yo dieters won't experi-

ence any more difficulty losing

weight each time they diet.

Most studies show weight-

cycling doesn't affect metabolic

rate, the number of calories we

burn. Aging does slow it, how-

ever, so it's easy to mistakenly

believe that weight cycling

causes subsequent weight gain. As you age, you have to reduce

your caloric intake or increase

your activity level if you want

If you regain the weight you

Scenic Mountain

Medical Center

1601 w. 11th Place

to avoid weight gain.

and a healthy diet.

says that:

evidence that any of that is

Yo-yo dieting is not

so harmful after all

cycling.

health.

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bladder disease.

sity are well known.

owner Jim Cantrell took them off the menu.

"People would say, 'Hardly anybody in Dallas has frog he says. But he doesn't recommend frog legs in place of

"Frog legs have a stronger taste - they taste like fish," he says. "They've got almost a mud taste. I wouldn't recommend them as a substitute for chicken - I'd suggest alligator."

Ah, alligator - now you're talking a grade-A chicken replacement, says Tanner Scott, general manager at Lulu's Bait Shack, where an order of fried alligator tails and french fries goes for \$6.95.

'Alligator provides a great alternative to chicken," he says enthusiastically. Not everyone sees it his way.

"Some people do have reservations," he says. "It's basically a Louisiana-Florida thing. That's where most of your diehard alligator eaters are from. There are still people that eat it and don't believe it's alligator. They think it's little chicken nuggets.'

So how exactly is alligator like chicken?

"I would not classify it as tender as chicken - alligator is a little bit less tender meat. If you put it up against chicken, vou could tell the difference because of the texture. It's a little more chewy.

But the flavor's a dead ringer. Right?

"I personally don't think it tastes like chicken," he says. "Because I've eaten chicken so long, I find it has a very blase taste. Alligator has a distinctive flavor, as if you were eating pork or lamb."

Or rattlesnake. According to Ken Becker, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce in Sweetwater, 200 miles west of Dallas, 90 percent of people who eat rattlesnake for the first time say it tastes like chicken

Last weekend, the town threw its annual rattlesnake roundup. the largest in the world - three days of fried rattlesnake nuggets and rattlesnake chili.

"After you eat it a few times. it doesn't taste like anything you'd compare it to," Becker says. "It has a gamey taste and it's a little more stringy than Associated Press.

proportions of fat and lean tis-

sue as you did before weight

If you subsequently regain

exactly the same amount of

weight you lost on a diet, you

won't have more fat in your

abdomen than you had before

you went on a diet. Abdominal

fat is linked to an increased

about yo-yo dieting come from?

designed to answer the ques-

tion of how intentional weight

loss by an obese person affects

distinguish between those who

lost and regained weight

through dieting from those

whose change in weight may

have been due to other reasons.

such as unsuspected illness or

stress," the institute said. "In

addition, most of the people fol-

lowed in these studies were not

obese. In fact, some evidence

shows that if weight cycling

does have any negative effects

on health," they are seen most-

ly in people of low or normal

Obesity is linked to serious

medical conditions, including

high blood pressure, heart dis-

ease, stroke, diabetes, some

types of cancer, gout and gall-

And, says the institute,

experts agree that even a modest weight loss can improve the

health of an obese person. The

health-related problems of obe-

JUMP IN TO

SPRING

Here's the bottom line:

"Most of those studies did not

Then where did these beliefs

From studies that weren't

risk of heart disease.

what chicken would be."

Plus, you have to go through an awful lot of rattlesnake to get a meal's worth.

"There's a lot of bone in rattlesnake," he says. "There's not a tremendous amount of meat. It's comparable to a chicken neck. You'd probably starve to death before you could eat enough, if you were really that hungry.

Maybe it's best to stick to the bird family. Ostrich, for example, tastes just like - beef. Next.

Duck, quail, pheasant - all have turned up on the menu at Lavendou. But their similarity to chicken is limited to the fact that they're all birds, says Chef

"Duck is all dark meat, quail is darker meat," he says. Pheasant is "white meat, but pheasant would be more expen-

There's the catch - chicken has always been so . . . afford-

"Chicken was introduced because it was cheap," says Dallas restaurant consultant George Toomer. "People were saying, 'Beef is unhealthy and we need to eat more chicken.' But the real issue was, chicken was cheaper."

Toomer, who lends advice to restaurants such as Dick's Last Resort, Razzoo's and Preston's, has plenty of theories on chicken's popularity.

Chicken has special culinary properties.

"The thing about the flavor of chicken is that it doesn't get in the way of the fried batter, or the barbecue sauce," Toomer says. "It's like salad - that's just a vehicle for dressing.'

Substitutions? Waste of time. "If it tastes like chicken, why not just get chicken?" Toomer says. "Emu, ostrich, they're all a fad, for yuppie flotsam who want to eat the last of the species: 'Let's eat the last monitor lizard on Earth, it hasn't got a girlfriend anyway.'

He's even got a surefire way to determine the true appeal of those novelty items.

"The thing is, you would never order these by yourself," he says. "You eat it not because you like it, but only if somebody is there to watch you."

Store Hours:

9-6:30

Mon.-Sat.

PIES

port and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

 Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-Alzheimer's Association

Support Group, fourth Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. ·Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

FRIDAY •Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open

to all substance abusers. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study. SATURDAY

 Alzheimer's Association Support Group, second

ry cars and sport utility vehi-

cles have been the preferred

Singer Lyle Lovett, actor

Larry Hagman and Fleetwood

Mac's John McVie couldn't

wait to be the first celebrities

with the new helmet-shaped

\$15,000 Volkswagen Bug in

"I've never had a Beetle

before. But I saw this car and I

really wanted it. It's so cute,"

Hagman said before driving off

the lot in Ventura last week in

"It's a little lower profile,

which is what I want,'

mode of transportation.

their driveway.

his 1998 silver Bug.

Hagman said.

SCHOOL NEWS -- COMING IN THERSDAY LIFE

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the month. Saturday of Carriage Inn Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th, 10 a.m.

 Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

. So I Forget, Attention Deficit Disorder support group for individuals and couples, first Saturday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., Midland. Call the center at (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-329-4144. Cost is \$15.

·West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue & Immune Dysfunction Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Call Joann Carney, (915) 686-7977 to get the correct meeting date.

Continued from page 5A. 1 cup coconut

Combine first six ingredients and beat for 2 minutes. Stir in pecans and coconut.

Bake in a greased and floured 9" x 13" pan at 350 degrees in preheated oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until inserted toothpick comes out clean. Cool and frost.

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Frosting

1 (16 oz box) powdered sugar 1 stick butter, room tempera-

1/2 cup chopped pecans 1/2 cup crushed strawberries (juice and berries) 1/2 red food coloring

Beat above ingredients together until smooth and frost

Photos submitted by readers should be picked up within 30 days of publication.

Beetle mania sweeps stars LOS ANGELES (AP) Beetle mania is sweeping Hollywood, where flashy luxu-

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BONELESS HAMS

VALUE PAK

SHURFINE

In Thousand Oaks, McVie picked up his new silver Volkswagen, while Lovett was the first person to rent a new Beetle on Friday at Beverly Hills Budget Rent A Car, where stars usually rent Mercedes-Benz M-Class sport utility vehicles, Corvette convertibles, BMW Z3s, Jaguar XESs of Porsche Bossters.

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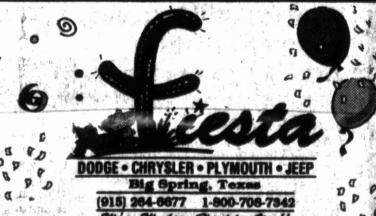
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HERALD Staff

Lady Steers ways Tuesday Fort Stockton For the Lady 20-4 on the sea District 4-4A was simply themselves. "We didn't

FORT STO

Steers coach seeing his te "You could re in a week." While, the L

\$\$\$\$\$LOANS\$\$\$\$ **VEGETABLE OIL 26**3-1211 \$100.00 to \$446.00 CALL OR COME BY Security Finance **Shop Branham Furniture First** 204 S. Gollad **KRAFT CHEESE & PRETZEL SNACKS** 267-4591 GIDSON Major Appliances Don't Make The 40 Mile Mistake **NAVAL ORANGES** 004 W. 4th St. Big Spring, Texas

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1998

McGwire and Griffey home runs, Marlins' win highlight opening day

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Mark McGwire and Ken Griffey Jr. began the countdown to Roger Maris' record, both of them connecting Tuesday on an opening day full of firsts and fun.

While the Arizona Diamondbacks playing in a ballpark featuring a swimming pool and Jacuzzi — and Tampa Bay Devil Rays were losing in their debuts. McGwire and Griffey gave fans everywhere a reason to believe this expansion season will be the year some slugger hits 61.

They can expect whatever they want," said McGwire, whose grand slam led the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-0 win over the Rupert Murdoch-owned Los Angeles Dodgers. "I can only do what I can do. I just emphasize this is a team sport and you've got to win with 25 guys, not one.'

McGwire hit 58 last season. Griffey hit 56 last year, and got No. 1 of 1998 with a third-deck shot at the Kingdome in Seattle's 10-9 loss to Cleveland.

At Miami, fans booed owner Wayne Huizenga and then cheered as the revamped Florida Marlins started defense of their World Series championship with an 11-6 win over the Chicago Cubs.

Having stripped nearly half their roster in a move to slash a \$53 million payroll to \$33 million, the Marlins still scored six runs in the first inning. World Series MVP Livan Hernandez was the winning pitcher and October

Johnson hit three-run homers.

"Nobody should get carried away," "It's just one game, and we're a very young ballclub. We're going to take

some bumps and bruises. The Devil Rays looked exactly like the expansion team in an 11-6 loss to

Detroit at St. Petersburg, Fla. The Devil Rays fell behind 11-0 after five innings, and the sellout crowd of 45,369 at Tropicana Field had little to cheer except for Wade Boggs' home

"This is one of 162. Unfortunately, it was a big one — opening day — but the others won't all go like this," Tampa

Bay shortstop Kevin Stocker said. The new team, though, had some-

stars Gary Sheffield and Charles thing that no one else in the majors has: a cigar bar inside its ballpark.

"Tampa was known as the cigar city Florida manager Jim Leyland said. a long time ago. We wanted it to reflect that heritage. That's why we put it in,"

Devil Rays owner Vince Naimoli said. The Diamondbacks also struggled in their opener, falling to Darryl Kile and the Colorado Rockies 9-2. Arizona's loss matched the most lopsided by an expansion team in its first game — the 1962 Mets and the 1977 Mariners each lost their openers by seven runs.

About three dozen fans in Phoenix at the Bank One Ballpark had a unique view — from a pool, heated spa and a swim-up bar beyond the right-center field fence.

The aquatic area holds 35 people and costs \$4,000 per game to rent. One warning: Fans in the pool had better bring their gloves, along with their swimsuits. Rockies star Larry Walker hit a ball into the water during batting practice Monday.

Fans in Baltimore surely would've liked to cool off. Despite the opening date of March 31 - matching the earliest in big league history — it was 91 degrees at Camden Yards for the Orioles' 4-1 loss to Kansas City.

Other highlights on opening day: - The Tigers won in their first game since shifting from the AL East to the Central to accomodate the Devil Rays.

- Milwaukee lost to Atlanta 2-1 in its first game since becoming the only team to switch leagues this century. The Brewers seemed to handle the NL style just fine; with no DH.

Steers thump Fort Stockton, 8-6

Fundamentals, clutch hitting improve district record to 3-0

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor Playing fundamentally sound baseball, Big Spring's Steers

made the most of their opportunities Tuesday in taking an 8-6 win over Fort Stockton's Panthers in District 4-4A baseball play.

Despite being out-hit 10-8 by the Panthers, the Steers played virtually error-free baseball, while capitalizing on five Fort Stockton errors.

As a result, Big Spring improved its record to 11-8 on the year, but more importantly, remained unbeaten in 4-4A play with a 3-0 mark. Fort Stockton saw its record drop to 7-11 on the year and 0-3 in the district's

"We played good, fundamentally sound baseball today and watching him team twice erase

Fort Stockton leads before taking the lead for good in the bottom of the fifth inning. "There were several times out

there today when we played good defense and kept them from having big innings when they could have really hurt us." Doe added. "Jeff (Denton) did a good job throwing strikes and we made the defensive plays we had to make behind him."

Denton, who chalked up the win, was replaced by James Darling with two on and nobody out in the top of the seventh. And while both of those runners would eventually score, the Steers had added plenty of insurance with a three-run rally in the sixth to guarantee the win.

Fort Stockton jumped out on top with a two-out rally the top of the first inning when Nathan Reeves reached base on an infield error and Panthers mound ace Steven Cordero drew a walk to set the stage for a power display by teammates Gabriel Leyva and Jeremy Hickman.

Leyva ripped the second

pitch Denton offered him to the

fence in left to play two runs and Hickman sent a towering shot to center for a triple that gave the Panthers a 3-0 lead.

But the Steers trimmed the lead to 3-2 in their half of the inning when Robert Legg led off with a single to left and Clayton Pate came up with a one-out single.

Pate was replaced at first by courtesy runner Chris Olson who swiped second:

It was at that point that the Panthers first began having trouble playing catch. Steers clean up hitter Brock Gee swung at a called third strike with both runners moving, but Fort Stockton catcher Dustin Lehnert couldn't hold the ball.

As a result, Gee reached first safely, Olson moved to third and Legg scored on the play. Cordero then walked Steers that warthe difference," Steers second baseman Wen Mouton coach bobby Doe said after to boad the bases before strike

ing out Marcus Hyatt. Designated hitter Aguirre was hit by the first pitch Cordero served him, forcing Olson across the plate before James Clements struck out to end the inning.

Big Spring tied the game in the second when Legg hit a lead-off single to left and scored with Panther shortstop Michael Pules was charged with a throwing error on a ground ball off the bat of Pate.

Fort Stockton retook the lead in the top of the third, but the Steers answered in the bottom of the frame when Mouton, who finished the day 2-for-2 at the plate, led off with a single to left and swiped second.

Marcus Hyatt followed with a grounder to second that Fort Stockton's David Nanez fielded and decided to try and throw out Mouton at third. The ball got past Reeves, allowing Hyatt to reach second.

Mouton scored the tying run on a sacrifice fly by James

Big Spring took the lead for good in the fifth when Brock Gee led off by reaching base when he was hit by a pitch and



Big Spring catcher Glayton Pate comes up throwing to first to retire Fort Stockton's Jeremy Hickman after dropping the ball after Hickman struck out swinging to end the top of the third

moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Mouton.

inning.

Fort Stockton might have escaped the inning after Marcus Hyatt drew a walk, because Aguirre hit a grounder to short the Panthers' hoped would turn into a double play. Instead, Hyatt was forced at second, but Leyva was unable to hold onto Nanez's relay to first, allowing Gee to score.

The Steers then iced the game away in the bottom of the sixth when reserve left fielder Eric Hansen singled to left and moved to second on a balk. Third baseman Aaron Boadle singled to center, scoring Hansen and scored a couple of moments later when Pate sin-

gled to left. Pate was again replaced on the bases by Olson, who scored when Mouton ripped a triple to left with two out. Mouton attempted to turn the play into an inside-the-park home run, however, and was thrown out at the plate to end the rally.

Ironically, it was a base running error that ended Fort Stockton's seventh-inning rally Darling managed to strike out the first batter he faced, but gave up a single to Cordero loading the bases and then hit Leyva with a pitch to force in a

Hickman drove in a run with a sacrifice fly to center, but Cordero was thrown out at third trying to advance on the

The Steers now head into a crucial series of District 4-4A road games — facing Pecos Eagles at 7:30 p.m. Friday and then facing Andrews' Mustangs in another 7:30 start.

White Sox ruin Rangers opener with 9-2 rout

ARLINGTON (AP) - New Chicago White Sox manager Jerry Manuel took the job knowing he could count on Frank Thomas, Albert Belle and Robin Ventura to anchor his offense. What he didn't know was how well his team would field or pitch.

In their season opener Tuesday, the White Sox gave Manuel reason to believe they'll do just fine with a 9-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Rookie shortstop Mike Caruso and outfielder Mike Cameron each made run-saving plays in the field, staff ace Jaime Navarro lived up to the billing and closer Matt Karchner got the last four outs without allow-

ing a baserunner and it averaged in the can be consistent with our defense and pitch well, we'll be fine," said Manuel, a bench coach last season with the world champion Florida Marlins who replaced Terry Bevington after a disappointing 80-81 season.

The White Sox got off to an inauspicious start as Caruso at 20, the youngest player to make Chicago's opening-day roster since Johnny Callison in 1959 — fielded a grounder by Texas' Tom Goodwin and casually threw to first. Goodwin, one of the fastest players in the league, beat it out.

Goodwin then stole second and moved to third on a groundout, bringing up Rusty Greer, Texas' best clutch hitter, and putting the always dangerous Juan Gonzalez on deck.

Manuel kept the infield back, but moved them in once Greer had two strikes. The strategy worked when Greer hit a bouncer to second. With the infield back, Gonzalez followed by grounding out to the mound.

Navarro, who allowed a major-league worst 267 hits last season, gave up leadoff hits the next two innings but they didn't hurt. He also allowed harmless singles in the fourth and fifth, then pitched a perfect sixth striking out the last two before being lifted.

"I came into this game feeling really comfortable and confident," said Navarro, off to a 1-0 start after going 9-14 last year.

Carlos Castillo did fine in his one inning of relief, but Keith Foulke got himself into trouble in the eighth, allowing RBI singles to Juan Gonzalez and Ivan Rodriguez before being pulled with the bases loaded and two Even though Chicago was up

Manuel went with

DAY'S FIRSTS

Pitch — Swinging strike from the Texas John Burkett to Chicago's Ray Durham at

on three pitches to open the game.

Walk — Texas' Ivan Rodriguez by
Chicago's Jaime Navarro with two out in the Hit - Texas' Tom Goodwin beat out grounder to shortstop in the first inning.

Double - Texas' Kevin Elster hit a Navarro pitch off the left-field wall in the third inning.

Home run/RBI — Chicago's Robin Ventura hit a two-run homer off Burkett in the fifth inning.

Run — Albert Belle scored ahead of

entura on the homer Boo — Chicago's Albert Belle during pre game introductions.

Karchner. Ketth Bister greeted him with a hard grounder up the middle that would ve easily driven in two runs, but Caruso who had his first big-league hit earlier in the inning made a nice diving stop and flipped the ball to second for the

forceout. Texas' Fernando Tatis opened the ninth by driving a Karchner pitch over the wall an left-center, but Cameron leaped above the eight-foot fence and snared

It was the second time Tatis was robbed. In the fifth, Ventura made a nice stop of a sharply hit ball down the thirdbase line, spun and threw him out. Ventura also made a great play in the eighth, dancing along the steps of the Chicago dugout to catch a fly ball.

Ventura also had a nice day at the plate, hitting a two-run homer to straightaway center that began a seven-run fifth

"He told me in the dugout toward the end of the game that I haven't seen nothing yet," Manuel said.

Belle, who scored Ventura's homer after breaking up loser John Burkett's fourinning perfect game, also had a two-run single in the fifth, as did Cameron. Thomas had an RBI double in that inning and the seventh.

While the White Sox couldn't do anything wrong, the Rangers had trouble doing things right.

Although Burkett retired the first 12 Chicago hitters, the Texas offense didn't support him with any runs, wasting a three-hit day by Goodwin and two hits from Will Clark. The bullpen didn't look very sharp either as all four relievers used by manager Johnny Oates gave up hits and two were touched

Penders basketball saga at Texas continues

has been hitting the sports radio talk show circuit the way a politician hits the campaign

He'll usually say how much he loves the University of Texas, his players and coach-

Occasionally, hell remind listeners that he's been "lucky" in his 27 years as a college coach to have been to the postseason

AUSTIN (AP) — Tom Penders 15 times, including eight NCAA dragged on for two weeks. The tournaments in 10 seasons at Texas.

Penders has always been politically savvy, and now he's using everything he's got as the school nears the end of an investigation into the release of basketball player Luke Axtell's academic progress report to a radio station.

school announced Tuesday that the Longhorns' basketball banquet, scheduled for Friday night, has been postponed indef-

initely. The implosion of the Texas basketball team over the past month has become all about spin control, and not the kind the Longhorns use when they The findings could come are attempting to drive through today, but this story already has defenders for a dunk.

University sources Penders and school administrators have what may be irreconcilable differences. It started with Penders' very

public courtship of the head coaching job at Rutgers last year as the renegotiation of his contract at Texas bogged down.

With the bargaining power of a Sweet 16 appearance in the

See TEXAS, page 2B

Lady Steers knock off Prowlers, 9-4; Bulldogettes still perfect in 2-2A play

HERALD Staff Report

FORT STOCKTON - Big Spring's Lady Steers continued their winning Fort Stockton's Prowlers.

District 4-4A play with a 4-0 mark, it late in the game. was simply a matter of not beating themselves.

"We didn't play all that well," Lady would add two more in the bottom of Steers coach Wes Overton said after the fourth after the Lady Steers had seeing his team pound out 14 hits. mounted another 3-run rally to take a "You could really that we hadn't played 6-2 lead in the top of the fourth.

While, the Lady Steers were never in improved her record to 13-1 on the sea-

AREA ROUNDUP

ways Tuesday, taking a 9-4 win over danger of losing the game, jumping out to a quick 3-0 lead in the top of the first For the Lady Steers, who improved to inning, it was a much closer affair 20-4 on the season and are unbeaten in than Overton would have liked until

> The Prowlers managed to score two runs in the bottom of the first and

Lady Steers ace Jessica Sisneros

son and 3-0 in district play, scattering face Lake View's Maidens. just five Fort Stockton hits in going the

Only two of the Prowlers' runs were earned, as Sisneros struck out one and walked one batter.

Melissa Martinez, Cecily Paradez, Mandi Lance and Jessica Canales each went 2-for-4 at the plate in leading the Lady Steers' 14-hit attack. Martinez and Paradez were both credited with driving in a pair of runs, while Lance and Canales each had one RBI.

Thursday to make up for Friday's postponement and will then turn around on Friday and travel to San Angelo to

The Lady Steers travel to Pecos on

Coahoma pounds Anson

* ANSON — Coahoma's Bulldogettes pounded Anson's Lady Tigers, 19-6, in a District 2-2A softball game Tuesday, as they conducted a virtual clinic for

their undermanned opponent. While the Lady Tigers managed to put the ball in play more than any other 2-2A opponent has been able to thus far, Coahoma ace Tara Sterling was still dominating — scattering five Anson hits while striking out 11 batters and walking just 1. She is now 10-

3 on the season. After three innings of play Anson

trailed by just one run, 7-6, but then the Bulldogettes again began rattling their bats - scoring four runs in the fourth innning, two more in the fifth and six more in the top of the sixth to end the game on the 10-run rule.

Cassie Tindol and Shana Earnest led the way for the Bulldogettes' offensive onslaught, both finishing the day 3-for-5 at the plate. Allison West was 2-for-4 offensively, while Amber Bingham and

Kelli Buchanan were both 2-for-4. With the win the Bulldogettes improved to 12-4 on the year and 5-0 in district play. They will play host to Hawley at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Coahoma softball park.

TRANSACTIONS

MINNESOTA TWINS—Purchased the contracts of OF Orlando Merced and INF arent Gates from Salt Lake of the PCL.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned RHP Mike Buddle and RHP Todd Erdos

Orlandous of the International o Columbus of the International League, Placed INF Luis Sojo on the 15-

TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Optioned 2B form Evans to Syracuse of the nternational League. Purchased the contracts of INF Craig Grebeck and INF ational League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed RHP

tamon Garcia, RHP Chris Holt and OF lay Montgomery on the 15-day disbled list.
SAN FRANCISCO—Placed RHP

Osvaldo Fernandez on the 15-day dis-abled list. Recalled RHP Russ Ortiz from resno of the PCL. FOOTBALL

National Football League
NEW YORK JETS—Signed P Robert eignan.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—

warded an additional sixth-round draft pick in compensation for the loss of LB Lonnie Marts last year. HOCKEY

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Fined Detroit Red Wings C
Sergei Fedorov \$1,000 and suspended
him for two games for checking
Anaheim Mighty Ducks D Jason
Marshall from behind in a March 26
game. Fined San Jose Sharks RW Joe
Murphy \$1,000 and suspended him two games for a match penalty from slashing Dallas Stars D Richard Matvichuk in a March 28 game. LOS ANGELES KINGS—Assigned RW itali Yachmenev to Long Beach of the

NBA

L.A. Lakers 114, Toronto 105 Indiana 128, L.A. Clippers 106 San Antonio 95, New York 78 New Jersey 105, Atlanta 90 Charlotte 101, Philadelphia 93 Cleveland 93, Orlando 86 Miami 121. Boston 95 Phoenix 97, Houston 86 Dallas 104, Vancouver 101 Seattle 88, Utah 86

Philadelphia at Washington, 6 p.m. Toronto at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m. Cleveland at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. Boston at Orlando, 7 p.m. Milwaukee at Denver, 8 p.m. Portland at Utah, 8 p.m

nursday's Games Minnesota at Indiana, 6 p.m L.A. Clippers at New York, 6:30 p.m Miami at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Dallas at Seattle, 9 p.m

NHL

uesday's Games Washington 5, N.Y. Islanders 2 Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2 Montreal 3, Carolina 3, tie oday's Games

San Jose at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m Los Angeles at Buffalo, 6 p.m Tampa Bay at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 Boston at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m

Carolina at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m. Montreal at Florida, 6:30 p.m. St. Louis at Toronto, 6:30 p.m. Colorado at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. Dallas at Calgary, 8 p.m. Phoenix at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m

hursday's Games
Tampa Bay at Washington, 6 p.m.
San Jose at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.

Colorado at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

WPHL

FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-5)
New Mexico vs. San Angelo
Wednesday, March 18
New Mexico 2, San Angelo 1
Friday, March 20
New Mexico 8, San Angelo 5 turday, March 21 New Mexico 7, San Angelo 2,

El Paso vs. Lake Charles Thursday, March 19 El Paso 7, Lake Charles 3 aturday, March 21 Lake Charles 5, El Paso 3

fexico wins series 3-0

hursday, March 26 El Paso 7, Lake Charles 3 aturday, March 28 El Paso 5, Lake Charles 3, El Paso ins series 3-1

Fort Worth vs. Austin Friday, March 20

Fort Worth 3, Austin 2 Saturday, March 21 Austin 2, Fort Worth 1, OT riday, March 27

Austin 2, Fort Worth 1, OT Saturday, March 28 Fort Worth 4, Austin 3 Junday, March 29 Fort Worth 5, Austin 2, Fort Worth rins series 3-2

Shreveport vs. Central Texas Friday, March 20 Shreveport 4, Central Texas 3 anday, March 22 Shreveport 6, Central Texas 3 riday, March 27

Central Texas 3, Shreveport 2 sturday, March 28 Shreveport 4, Central Texas 3. eport wins sieries 3-1
SECOND ROUND

hursday, April 2 New Mexico at El Paso, 9:05 p.m. aturday, April 4 New Mexico at El Paso, 9:05 p.m.

Continued from page 1B

NCAA tournament and a heralded freshman class coming in, Penders ended up getting a

five-year contract extension, at roughly \$550,000 per season. But Texas athletic director

DeLoss Dodds felt betrayed. Few could have projected

what would happen this year. First, Penders missed the

opening two games of the sea-

son. Then his team, loaded with

young talent, struggled and

came apart at the seams behind

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Major League Standings

erican League .000 .000 **New York** .000 Toronto 1/2 1/2 .000 GB. 1.000 1.000 1.000 Kansas City 1.000 1/2 GB .000

Chicago White Sox 9, Texas 2 Kansas City 4, Baltimore 1 Cleveland 10. Seattle 9 Only games scheduled

Minnesota (Tewksbury 8-13) at Toronto (Clemens 21-5), 6:05 p.m. Detroit (Moehler 11-12) at Tampa Bay (Arrojo 0-0), 6:05 p.m. Kansas City (Rusch 6-9) at Baltimore (Erickson 16-7), 6:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 18-7) at Anaheim (Finley 13-6), 9:05 p.m. Cleveland (Wright 8-3) at Seattle (Moyer 17-5), 9:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled Thursday's Games Boston (Wakefield 12-15) at Oakland (Rogers 6-7), 2:15 p.m. Minnesota (Hawkins 6-12) at Toronto (Hentgen 15-10), 6:05 p.m. Detroit (Worrell 4-8) at Tampa Bay (Saunders 4-6), 6:05 p.m. Kansas City (Rapp 5-8) at Baltimore (Key 16-10), 6:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 12-15) at Texas (Sele 13-12), 7:35

N.Y. Yankees (Wells 16-10) at Anaheim (Hill 9-12), 9:05 p.m. Only games scheduled

tatio	onal	Le	agi	36
				_

National League East Division				
	w	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	_
Florida	1	0	1.000	. —
New York	1	0	1.000	
Montreal	0	0	.000	1/2
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1
Central Division				
	w	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	_
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	1/2
Chicago	0	1	.000	1
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1
Houston	0	1	.000	1
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado	1	0	1.000	-
San Diego	1	0	1.000	_
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	-
Arizona	0	1	.000	1
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1
Tuesday's Games				
N.Y. Mets 1, Ph	iladelphia 0	, 14 innings	1	
0 01 40 4				

San Diego 10, Cincinnati 2

Atlanta 2. Milwaukee 1 St. Louis 6. Los Angeles 0 Florida 11, Chicago Cubs 6 San Francisco 9, Houston 4, 13 innings Colorado 9, Arizona 2

Only games scheduled Pittsburgh (Cordova 11-8) at Montreal (Perez 12-13), 6:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Clark 14-8) at Florida (Heredia 5-3), 6:05 p.m. San Diego (Hamilton 12-7) at Cincinnati (Harnisch 1-2), 6:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Hershiser 14-6) at Houston (Hampton 15-10), 7:05 Colorado (Thomson 7-9) at Arizona (Blair 16-8), 8:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled Pittsburgh (Schmidt 10-9) at Montreal (Hermanson 8-8), 12:35

Los Angeles (Park 14-8) at St. Louis (Politte 0-0), 12:40 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Gonzalez 11-9) at Florida (Medina 0-0), 3:30 p.m. San Diego (Ashby 9-11) at Cincinnati (Cooke 9-15), 6:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Portugal 0-2) at N.Y. Mets (Leiter 11-9), 6:40 p.m. Milwaukee (Karl 10-13) at Atlanta (Glavine 14-7), 6:40 p.m. San Francisco (Rueter 13-6) at Houston (Halama 0-0), 7:05 p.m.

Colorado (Astacio 12-10) at Arizona (Anderson 4-2), 8:05 p.m. Friday, April 10 El Paso at New Mexico, 9:05 p.m.

nturday, April 11 New Mexico at El Paso, 9:05 p.m., if Tuesday, April 14 El Paso at New Mexico, 9:05 p.m., if

ednesday, April 15 New Mexico at El Paso, 9:05 p.m., if

veport at Fort Worth, 8:35 p.m. Sunday, April 5 Shreveport at

Tuesday, April 7

Saturday, April 11 if necessary Tuesday, April 14 Shreveport at Fort Worth, 8:35 p.m.,

Shreveport at Fort Worth, 8:35 p.m.,

PRCA LEADERS

1. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$53,056. 2. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas, \$31,533. 3. Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$24,933. 4. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$19,406. 5. Todd Arthur, Waller, Texas, \$17,216. 6. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$15,296. Brad Goodrich, Everett, Wash. \$13,686. 8. Chad Klein, Jackson, La. \$13,502, 9. Todd Sufin, Laramie, Wyo. \$11,753. 10. Joe Verastegui, Tilden, Texas, \$8,584.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1. Dan Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont., \$40,023. 2. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$32,540. 3. Billy

Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., \$20,834.
4. T.C. Holloway, Eagle Butte, S.D., \$20,003. 5. Jess Martin, Dillon, Mont., \$18,628. 6. Steve Dollarhide, Wikieup, Ariz., \$18,540. 7. Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., \$17,713. 8. Rod Hay, Wildwood, Alberta, \$17,314. 9. Johnny Pollock, Dublin, Texas, \$16,822. 10. Bobby Griswold, Moore, Okla., \$16,805. 11. Bret Franks, Goodwell, Okla.,

\$15,749, 12. Cory Hughes, Preston, Kan., \$15,671, 13. Red Lemmel, Mud Butte, S.D., \$13,680, 14. Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas, \$13,568, 15. Todd Hipsag, Brookings, S.D., \$13,384, 16. Tom Reeves, Eagle Butte, S.D., \$12,549, 17. Robert Ethauer, Gorchwell Okla, \$10,329,18. Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., \$10,939, 18.
J.T. Hitch, Stilesville, Ind., \$10,434.
19. Chance Dixon, Kittitas, Wash. \$9,689. 20. Denny Hay, Mayerthorpe

Alberta, \$9,549.

BAREBACK RIDING

1. Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., \$32,041. 2. Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash., \$24,928. 3. Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$20,196. Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$20,196.

4. James Boudreaux, Hackberry, La., \$19,972. 5. Bruce Ford, Kersey, Colo., \$15,953. 6. Scott Lund, Bozeman, Mont., \$15,751. 7. Chris Harris, Arlington, Texas, \$15,700. 8. Rocky Steagall, Sanger, Callif., \$15,299. 9. Jason Jeter, Arlington, Texas, \$14,997. 10. Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, \$13,138.

11. Jeffrey Collins, Wister, Okla.,

11. Jeffrey Collins, Wister, Okla., \$13,083. 12. Jon Brockway, Fort Worth, Texas, \$12,547. 13. Pete Worth, Texas, \$12,547. 13. Pete Hawkins. Weatherford, Texas, \$12,085. 14. Larry Sandvick, Køycee, Wyo., \$11,712. 15. Scott Montague, Fruitdale, S.D., \$11,494. 16. Phil Smith, Emerson, Ark., \$10,577. 17. Shawn Vant, Great Falls, Mont., \$10,268. 18. Mark Gomes, Hutchinson, Kan., \$9,786. 19. Jody Wiggins, Hutchison, Kan., \$9,276. 20. Travis Whiteside, Turner Valley, Alberta, \$8,711. 38. Eric Mouton, Weatherford, Okla., \$4,974.

\$26,654. 2. Robert Bowers, Duchess Alberta, \$24,751. 3. Tuff Hedeman

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\$16,538. 6. Jess Mett, Bridger, Mont. \$16,204. 7. Thad Bothwell, Pt. Plerre S.D., \$15,929. 8. Johnny Chavez

11. Josh Pierce, Terrell, Texas \$13,815. 12. Mike White, Lake \$13,815. 12. Mike White, Lake Charles, La., \$13,725. 13. Josh O'Byrne, Animas, N.M., \$13,315. 14. Ryan G. Pettyjohn, Knoxville, Iowe, \$12,845. 15. Tory Booth, Seginaw, Texas, \$12,826. 16. Marty Staneart, Sarger, Calif., \$11,901. 17. Francis Wilson, Sidney, Neb., \$11,575. 18. Cory Tumbow, Clebume, Texas, \$11,363. 19. Keith Adams, Freedricksburg, Texas, \$11,095. 20. Fredricksburg, Texas, \$11,095. 20. Adam Kendrick, Auxasse, Mo., \$10,282.

\$10,282. CALF ROPING
1. Johnny Emmons, Grandview Texas, \$32,649, 2. Fred Whitfield Hockley, Texas, \$21,807, 3. Cody Ohl Orchard, Texas, \$20,845, A. Chris Orchard, Texas, \$20,845. A. Chris Neal, Muldrow, Olda., \$19,752. 5. Bud Ford, Everman, Texas, \$17,792. 6. Ricky Hyde, Cornway, Ark., \$17,149. 7. Justin Maass, Ledbetter, Texas, \$17,117. 8. Marty Wells, Sulphur, Okla., \$15,924. 9. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$15,921. 10. Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$15,646.

Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$15,646.

11. Jeff Coelho, Long Creek, Ore., \$15,610. 12. Stran Smith, Tell, Texas, \$15,239. 13. Ricky Canton, Cleveland, Texas., \$14,633. 14. Shawn Franklin, House, N.M., \$14,321. 15. Billy Bob Hutto, Cleveland, Texas, \$14,006. 16. Trent Walls. Stephenville, Texas, \$13,965. 17. Coy Kummer, Briggsdale, Colo., \$12,085. 18. Jeff Chapman, Athens, Texas, \$11,801. 19. Marty Becker, Manyberries, Alberta, \$11,159. Becker, Manyberries, Alberta, \$11,159 20. Bubba Paschal, La Porte, Texas

STEER WRESTLING STEER WRESTLING

1. Steve Duhon, Sonora, Texas, \$32,288. 2. Jeff Corbello, lowa, La., \$19,954. 3. Rope Myers, Van, Tekas, \$18,705. 4. Kurt Goulding, Duncan, Okia., \$18,580. 5. Lee Graves, Calgary, Alberta, \$16,049. 6. Mickey Gee, Wichita Falls, Texas, \$14,809. 7. Birch Negaard, Buffalo, S.D., \$14,709. 8. Byron Walker, Ennis, Texas, \$14,124. 9. Vince Walker, Oakdale, Calif., \$12,291. 10. Kirby Kaul, Hereford, Texas, \$11,891.

Calif., \$12,291. 10. Kirby Kaul, Hereford. Texas, \$11,891. 11. Tom Duvall, Henryetta, Okla., \$11,614. 12. Ote Berry. Checotah. Okla., \$10,974. 13. Marty Melvin, Keller, Texas, \$10,973. 14. Mike Smith, Baton Rouge, La., \$10,887. 15. Bob Barthle, San Antonio, Fla., \$10,846. 16. Clint Hixson, Deridder, La., \$9,981. 17. Frank Thompson, Cheyenne, Wyo., \$9,949. 18. Sid Steiner, Austin, Texas, \$9,720. 19. Steiner, Austin, Texas, \$9,720. 19. Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$9,288. 20. Robbin Peterson, Bakersfield, Calif., \$9,261.

Balersfield, Calif., \$9,261.

TEAM ROPING (HEADING)

1. Speed Williams, Jacksonville, Fla., \$24,502. 2. Bret Boatright, Mulhall, Okla., \$21,437. 3. Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla., \$18,417. 4. J.P. Wickett, Muldrow, Okla., \$14,782. 5. Todd Arthur, Waller, Texas, \$13,788. 6. Vic Morrison, Bowie, Texas, \$13,700. 7. Jimrny Tanner, Tifton, Ga., \$13,179. 8. Matt Tyler, Corsicana, Texas, \$12,033. 9. Larry Harris, Springer, N.M., \$10,343. 10. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$10,089.

11. Kevin Stewart, Glen Rose,

11. Kevin Stewart, Glen Rose 11. Kevin Stewart, Glen Rose, Texas, \$9,821. 12. Milke Fuller, Clarkston, Wash., \$9,626. 13. Bobby Hurley, Ceres, Calif., \$9,259. 14. J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$9,005. 15. Lance Brooks, Shandon, Calif., \$7,911. 16. Charly Brett Crawford, Canby, Ore., \$7,866. 17. Jake Barnes, Cave Creek, Ariz., \$7,163. 18. Brady Wren, Kerrville, Texas, \$6,442. 19. Steve Purcella, Hereford, Texas, \$6,347. 20. Walt Rodman, Galt, Calif., \$5,961. TEAM ROPING (HEELING)

Texas, \$19,075. 3. Britt Bockius. Claremore, Olda., \$18,417. 4. Trevol Brazile, Decatur, Texas, \$14,782. 5. Twister Cain, Ivanhoe, Texas, \$13,788. 6. Shot Branham, Midland, Texas.

6. Shot Branham, Midland, Texas, \$13,576.7. Brag Culpepper, Sylvester, Ga., \$13,179.8. Tyler Magnus, Llano, Texas, \$10,089. 9. Martin Lucero, Stephenville, Texas, \$9,821. 10. Bucky Campbell, Prosser, Wash., \$9,620. 11. Mike Beërs, Powell Butte, Ore., \$9,414. 12. Allen Bach, Toltec, Ariz., \$9,259. 13. Jay Wadhams, Pueblo, Colo., \$9,905. 14. C.L. Morgan, Rocky Ford, Colo., \$8,991. 15. Dugan Kelly, Paso Robles, Calif., \$7,911. 16. Shain Sproul, Chandler, Ariz., \$7,866. 17. Monty Joe Petska, Carlsbad, N.M., \$7,812. 18. John Paul Lucero, Villanueva, N.M., \$6,802. 19. David Key, Ledbetter, Texas, \$6,442. 20. Steve Northcott, Odessa, Texas, \$6,347. STEER ROPING

STEER ROPING
1. Trevor Brzile, Decatur, Texas, \$10,442. 2. Mark Freeman, Freedom, Okla., \$6,306. 3. Bucky Hefner, Chelsea, Okla., \$6,255. 4. Buster Record Jr., Buffalo, Okla., \$5,576. 5. Jim Davís, Abilene, Texas, \$5,545. 6. Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M., \$5,389. 7. De Lynn Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$5,281. 8. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$5,207. 8. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$5,207 Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$4,057 D. Russ Gray, Lovington, N.M.

\$3,884. 11. Grady Potter, Arkansas City, Kan., \$3,689. 12. C.A. Lauer, Buffalo, Okia., \$3,538. 13. Arnold Felts, Owia., \$3,538. 13. Arnold Fetts, Sonora, Texas, \$3,491. 14. Todd Casebolt, Henrietta. Texas, \$2,814. 15. Colby Goodwin, Carryon, Texas, \$2,649. 16. Jimmy Smith, Denton, Texas, \$2,551. 17. J.D. Yates, Pueblo. Colo., \$2,423. 18. Lawson Plemons, Axtell, Texas, \$2,418. 19. Rocky Patterson, Pratt, Kan., \$2,227. 20. Dan Fisher, Andrews, Texas, \$2,039. BARREL RACING

BARREL RACING

1. Sherny Cervi, Midland, Texas, \$37,799. 2. Kristie Peterson, Elbert. Colo., \$26,493. 3. Melissa Hubiér, Clevelánd, Texas, \$20,178. 4. Gáil Hillman, Welter, Texas, \$17,492. 5. Lisa Ogden, Gáil, Texas, \$17,083. 6. Peyton Raney, Boyd, Texas, \$16,253. 7. Kim West, Oklahoma City, \$15,689. 8. Sharon Kobold, Big Hom, Wyo., \$14,995. 9. Molly Swanso. Simms, Mont. \$14,805. 10. Fallon Tavlor. Mont., \$14,805. 10. Fellon Taylor Porider, Texas, \$12,804. 11. J Charmayne James Stephenville, Texas, \$11,999.

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Steers junior varsity splits with Pegos

Big Spring's Steers junior varsity baseball teams managed a split with Pecos' Eagles squads Saturday, the White team dropping a 132 decl sion, while the Black took a 13-9 win.

The Black's come from behind win was keyed by Ricky Solis and Jose Canero, each being credited with three hits on the day.

Trailing 9-6 after six innings, the Steers staged: a seven-run rally in the final frame. Canero ignited the comeback, leading off the seventh with a solo home run.

The rally allowed Arthur Olague to take the pitching win.

Despite suffering the lopsided loss, the Steers' White team got strong play from Chris Hernandez, Isaac Wilborn and Jason Thomas:

Stallings second in first outdoor race

Jeremy Stallings, the former Stanton and University of Florida track star, opened the 1998 outdoor season with a second-place finish in the 1,500 meters at the Coca Cola Florida Relays at the University of Florida.

Running for Elite Athletes, Stallings posted a 3:47.15 clocking, just off the winning time of

Stallings will compete in the Jerry Thompson Invitational Mile Run at the Texas Relays in Austin at 4:10 p.m. Saturday.

Junior high netters compete in Midland

Several area athletes took part in a junior high tennis tournament in Midland on Saturday, with a number of them advancing to the quarterfinals

and beyond. All of the tournament's matches were played in

In the eighth grade boys' singles, Grady's Bryan Creech advanced to the quarterfinals before dropping an 8-1 loss to Midland Lee's David Andrews.

Big Spring's Zac Smiley took a ninth grade boys' singles quarterfinal win over Trinity's Curtis MacDonald, 8-2, before bowing out in the semifinals with an 8-2 loss to Glenn's Chas Hodapp, the eventual champion.

In the girls' ninth grade singles, Big Spring's Aline Legg and Annette Richardson both reached the quarterfinals before falling. Legg suffered an 8-6 loss to Samantha McKenzie of Lincoln, while Richardson was an 8-6 loser to Amanda Smith of Edison.

The most successful of the local netters was Big Spring's Jay Shroff who lost in the seventh grade boys' singles final, 8-6, to Anthony Cahill of Glenn.

Shroff had taken an 8-2 win over John Finon of Lee in the quarterfinals and stopped Midland's Jake Dane, 9-8, 7-6, 5-7, in the semifinals.

BSCC slates charity event for April 4

A four-person charity scramble golf dourna of third and Yael Portocarrero in fourth.

ment, sponsored by the Big Spring Woman's Club, has been scheduled for Saturday, April 4, at

the Big Spring Country Club.

Teams will be composed of players with handicaps of A.B.C and D. Entry fees are set at \$50 per player plus cart rental Mulligans will be optional. The deadline for entries will be noon Friday, April 3.

The tournament will get under way with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start.

For more information or to register, contact Julie Wolf at 263-7664 or the country club's pro shop at 267-5354.

Industrial Softball League deadline today

Teams are now being accepted for the the Big Spring Industrial Softball League's 1998 season. The deadline for registering a team is today, and all rosters and entry fees must be submitted no later than Monday, April 6.

For more information, contact David Cruz at 267-2364 or Jessie Rios at 264-6129.

Lady Mavs take Lamesa meet's team title

Goliad Middle School's Lady Mavericks piled up 203 points in running away from runner-up Andrews' young Lady Mustangs to take the team title at the Lamesa Junior High School Invitational track meet.

In the process, the Lady Mavs established two meet records - Stormie Huff setting a new mark in the high jump with a 5-foot leap and the 1,600meter relay team posting a 4:37.94 clocking. **Teammates Ashley Tuttle and Courtney Brock**

were third and fifth in the high jump. Goliad also got top finishes in both the long jump and triple jump. Dana Lockhart led a trio of placing finishes in the long jump with a winning

leap of 14-8, while Rachelle Guinn was fourth and Tuttle was fifth. In the triple jump, Guinn took the top spot with a 30-5, while Carli Wise was fourth and Brock

Goliad's 400-meter relay foursome took a first with its 55.5 clocking, while Esha Ward took a second in the 100 meters and Huff finished in third. Priscilla Cortez added a fourth in the 800.

The Lady Mays made it a sweep of the relays, taking the 800-meter relay with a 1:59.65 clocking. Wise and Guinn would also add first-place finishes in the 300-meter and 100-meter hurdles. Wise took the 300-meter race with a 54.10, while Brock was third and Amanda Chapman was fifth. Guinn took the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 17.68. Wise was third and Chapman was fifth.

Eve Tobar rounded out the Lady Mavs' firstplace finishes by winning the 1,600 meters with a 6:36.25.

The remainder of Goliad's points came in the 200 meters and 400 meters. Ward was second in the 200 with teammates Latashia Banks and Tuttle finishing fifth and sixth: while Sellars was second in the 400, followed by Lacey Mendoza in

made a key dou-Mariners, Devil Rays pounded in openers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tampa Bay's performance on opening day wasn't a surprise. Seattle's wasn't either.

The Devil Rays, the American League's new expansion team, gave up the game's first 11 runs and lost to Detroit 11-6 in their franchise opener Tuesday. Seattle, still looking like an

expansion team as far as the bullpen is concerned, wasted a six-run lead and allowed Cleveland to rally for a 10-9 vic-

"There was a lot going on, but we're not going to make excus-Tampa Bay's Larry Rothschild said after his debut as a major league manager. "We just got beat.

Ken Griffey Jr., Jay Buhner, Edgar Martinez and Russ Davis each homered, a reminder the

AL ROUNDUP

Mariners hit a record 264 home runs last year. But then came the bullpen, which blew 27 save chances last season. Bobby Ayala, loser Tony Fossas and Mike Timlin combined to allow two hits and five walks in the

Randy Johnson, starting perhaps his final season with the Mariners, had a 9-3 lead, but wound up allowing six runs, 11 hits and two walks in 5 2-3 innings

"I usually lick my chops when I have a lead that big," Johnson said. "When you've got that big of a lead, the offense has done

its job. In Tuesday's other AL openers, Chicago beat Texas 9-2 and Kansas City defeated Baltimore

tonight.

"I let the people down, but this is part of the game," a disappointed Alvarez said. "I'm not perfect. I'm human. ... I have to forget about it and try next time.'

At the Kingdome, Cleveland relievers Paul Shuey, Jose Mesa, Paul Assenmacher and Mike Jackson were perfect, retiring all 13 batters they

In the Game 7 of last year's World Series, Mesa failed to hold a lead against Florida, and the Indians lost in 11 innings. Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove decided Monday not to not use Mesa as his closer at least to start the season.

Mesa pitched 2 1-3 perfect innings for the win as a setup man, and Jackson got the save.

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BIG SPRING Wednesday

For the Flo Mark McGw was a hit.

Diamondbac Reese, it was The Marlin game, looked their World onship Tueso ter featuring conscious F

runs in the beat the Chic Series MVP was the win Gary Sheffi Johnson hit for the Marl sellout crov Miami.

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Milwaukee Francisco do in 13 innings Marlins 11, Johnson, Glove catche league reco without an first inning

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Opening day was both hit and miss

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

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For the Florida Marlins and Mark McGwire, opening day was a hit. For the Arizona Diamondbacks and Pokey Reese, it was clearly a miss.

The Marlins, for at least one game, looked ready to defend their World Series championship Tuesday. Despite a roster featuring 14 rookies, costconscious Florida scored six runs in the first inning and beat the Chicago Cubs 11-6.

Series MVP Livan Hernandez was the winning pitcher and Gary Sheffield and Charles Johnson hit three-run homers for the Marlins, cheered by a sellout crowd of 41,126 at

Miami. "There's no pressure on us. We just have to get off to a good start and forget about people saying how bad we're going to be," said Cliff Floyd, replacing the departed Moises Alou in left field.

McGwire began his run at Roger Maris' record of 61 home runs with a grand slam, highlighting the St. Louis Cardinals' 6-0 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"It's an awesome feeling," said McGwire, who hit 58 homers last year. "How can you not get chills?'

The Diamondbacks, despite the most expensive expansion lineup ever, played exactly like a first-year team in a 9-2 loss to the Colorado Rockies.

The sellout crowd of 47,484 at the Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix included three dozen fans in the swimming pool and swim-up bar beyond the rightcenter field fence.

In other NL games, New York beat Philadelphia 1-0 in 14 innings. Atlanta defeated Milwaukee 2-1 and San Francisco downed Houston 9-4 in 13 innings.

Marlins 11, Cubs 6

Glove catcher, had his major" league record of 172 games in the 13th inning. without an error end in the first inning when he made a wild throw on a steal try.

Henry Rodriguez, one of several newcomers in the Chicago lineup, hit a three-run homer.

Cardinals 6, Dodgers 0

McGwire became the first St. Louis player to hit a grand slam on opening day. His 10th career slam came in the fifth inning off Ramon Martinez and broke open a scoreless game.

Winner Todd Stottlemyre gave up three hits in sevenplus innings. Reliever Braden Looper made his major league debut in the ninth and struck out the side.

NL ROUNDUP

Rockies 9, Diamondbacks 2 Arizona matched the most lopsided loss by an expansion team in its first game - the 1962 Mets and 1977 Mariners also lost by seven runs.

Vinny Castilla homered twice and drove in five runs. Darryl Kile, signed by Colorado to a \$24 million, three-year contract, held Arizona to one run and four hits in seven innings.

Travis Lee starred for the Diamondbacks in his first big league game. He went 3-for-4 and recorded the first hit, run, homer and RBI in team histo-

Mets 1, Phillies 0

The longest scoreless opener in NL history ended in the 14th when pinch-hitter Alberto Castillo singled with two outs and the bases loaded at Shea Stadium.

Philadelphia starter Curt Schilling pitched eight innings, allowing just two hits and striking out nine.

The longest scoreless opening day game in major league history came in 1926 when Washington beat Philadelphia in 15 innings.

Braves 2, Brewers 1

Atlanta spoiled Milwaukee's first game in the NL since 1965, scoring the winning run in the ninth inning on catcher Mike Matheny's wild pickoff throw to third base.

Gerald Williams, traded from the Brewers to the Braves in the offseason, scooted home to end the game at Atlanta.

Giants 9, Astros 4

Jeff Kent had a career-high five hits, including a three-run homer, and visiting San Johnson, Florida's Gold Francisco won its first opener since 1994 by scoring five times

Houston second baseman Craig Biggio made a key double error and also grounded into a double play for the first time since Sept. 19, 1996, a span of 658 at-bats.

Padres 10, Reds 2

Kevin Brown, one of a dozen players cut loose by Florida after last season, led San Diego with his pitching and hitting.

Brown allowed one run in 6 1-3 innings, and also hit a three-run double for the visiting Padres.

Wally Joyner hit the majors' first homer of 1998 and Tony Gwynn connected later for San

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YMCA Sidewinders Parents Association would like to thank these local businesses for the help and support with making the Levels 9 & 10 State Girls Gymnastic meet a success.

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Convention & Visitors Bureau for helping get the funding for a lot of the meet.

Big Spring Herald for its coverage of the meet. Best Western Motel - the host motel.

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Jordan makes defensive stop, Spurs roll again

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michael Jordan's defense Indiana's offense and San Antonio's Triple Towers provided all kinds of problems for opposing teams.

The Miami Heat had problems, too, even in victory Tuesday night. Alonzo Mourning fractured his left cheekbone and may be out for awhile.

At Chicago, Jordan's tough defense forced Grant Hill to take an off-balance 14-footer that missed at the end of regulation and allowed the Chicago Bulls to escape with a 106-101 overtime win.

"I still feel I can keep up my defense," Jordan said. "I'm not afraid of it."

Said Hill: "It had a chance, it hit the rim."

At Indianapolis, the Pacers rebounded from their NBArecord low 55 points on Sunday by hitting a club record 14 3pointers in a 128-106 rout of the Los Angeles Clippers. In the last three games Indiana scored 133, 55 and 128 points.

"It's impossible, don't even try and figure it out," Chris Mullin, who had 24 points and hit all six of his 3-point shots, said of the turnaround.

At New York, the Spurs' 7foot trio of David Robinson, Tim Duncan and Will Perdue had an easy time with the undersized Knicks in a 95-78 victory. The threesome combined for 57 points and 27 rebounds.

'We took advantage of our height the way we are supposed to," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said. "We controlled the boards and played good interior defense.

At Miami, Mourning and Andrew DeClercq collided chasing a loose ball in the

NBA ROUNDUP

third quarter, and the Heat's 6-10 center was scheduled for surgery today.

"He got the worse end of it," DeClercq, a second-year center from Florida, said. "I hope it heals quick and he gets back for the playoffs.

In other games, it was Seattle 88, Utah 86; Miami 121, Boston 95; Los Angeles Lakers 114, Toronto 105; New Jersey 105, Atlanta 90; Cleveland 93, Orlando 86; Charlotte 101, Philadelphia 93; Phoenix 97, Houston 86; Milwaukee 94, Golden State 89; and Dallas 104, Vancouver 101

Bulls 106, Pistons 101 The Bulls extended their season-high winning streak to 10 games and kept the Pistons winless at Chicago in 17

games, dating back to 1990. Scottie Pippen returned from a two-game absence (tonsillitis) and had 27 points. Jordan had 26 points and Dennis Rodman grabbed 18 rebounds. Chicago went 14-1 in March - its best month of the season. Hill scored 37 points, one

short of his career high. Pacers 128, Clippers 106 Indiana wasted no time at home, hitting 11 of its first 14

shots to take command from

the start. Reggie Miller, who returned after a one-game suspension, and Antonio Davis, playing for the injured Rick Smits, added 19 points apiece. Mark Jackson added 11 points and 15 assists in 26 minutes as reserves played the fourth quarter.

On Sunday, the Pacers set a league record for fewest points in a game since the NBA began using a shot clock in 1954 in a 74-55 loss to San Antonio.

Spurs 95, Knicks 78

The 7-foot Duncan, going up against New York's point guards, held Charlie Ward and John Starks scoreless (0-for-14). San Antonio outrebounded New York 47-33 and had a 40-26 advantage in inside scoring and 22-7 on second-chance

Allan Houston had 31 points for the Knicks, whose tallest player was 6-9 Charles Oakley.

Heat 121, Celtics 95 Miami coach Pat Riley was not thrilled when Mourning

left with his injury. "We have two big games coming up against San Antonio and Charlotte," Riley said. "He isn't going to be with us, and we'll just have to wait and see. Until they do the surgery, we will not know anything.

"It's frustrating because it disrupts our rhythm.

Voshon Lenard had 26 points and Dan Majerle 16 to pace Miami, which hit 11 of 19 3pointers in winning for the 25th time in 29 games. Antoine Walker led the

Celtics with 19 points.

Sonics 88, Jazz 86

At Seattle, John Stockton missed a 17-footer at the buzzer, and the Sonics (54-18) moved a half-game ahead of Utah (53-18) for the best record in the West.

Detlef Schrempf scored 17 points and hit the go-ahead basket for the Sonics. After Karl Malone's basket put Utah up 82-80, Schrempf made a 3pointer to put Seattle ahead with 1:42 left.

The loss was just the third for the Jazz in 25 games since the All-Star break. Malone led Utah with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Lakers 114, Raptors 105 At Toronto, Rick Fox (31 points) and Shaquille O'Neal combined for 51 points and 23 rebounds as Los Angeles won .

for 13th time in 15 games. - Kobe Bryant had 17 points for the Lakers before leaving early in the fourth quarter

with a hip injury. Chauncey Billups had 21 points for Toronto, which lost its sixth straight game.

Nets 105, Hawks 90 Kerry Kittles scored nine of

his 18 points in a 16-2 secondhalf run as New Jersey held off visiting Atlanta. Keith Van Horn scored 19 of

his 22 points in the first quarter as the Nets took a 34-25 lead after 12 minutes.

The Nets moved a half game ahead of Orlando in the race for the eighth and final playoff berth in the East.

Cavaliers 93, Magic 86

Bob Sura scored 21 points as Cleveland beat visiting Orlando in a game that included a fight between former Cav Mark

Price and Vitaly Potapenko. The two scuffled after Price went down from a Potapenko pick and then got up and tried to tackle Potapenko. Price left the game a few minutes later and did not return, complaining of back spasms.

Hornets 101, 76ers 93 Glen Rice scored 26 points, and David Wesley's 15-foot jumper broke a tie late in the fourth quarter.

The Hornets blew a 20-point first quarter lead and trailed 81-76 with 9:24 left before regrouping



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GARAGE SALES

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ACREAGE Small or large sale will consid Texas finanacing. Cal Houses F

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garage, total Conventional fil **Key Hom** 704 S. LANC/ Dining room, F \$300 dn, \$14 Seller finance excellent cre 806-794-5964

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balance ap \$51,275.00. T payment \$730 rate. \$67.500. bath, firepla heat/air. 2 c fenced yard. Ca GREAT FAN 2516 East 24th inside/out: 4+3 carport, Vaul throughout, Ind fireplace, cera kitchen. batt Unique Maste acre 2 blocks

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A WORD TO THE \$\$\$ WISE! This neat 2-bedroom brick cottage has just been reduced in price. Open floor lan for large kitchen/cozy den. Economical heat/dir. Garagel Fencel Storm Cellari Patiol Pecan trees! \$20's. Hurry! Call Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Lila Estes, 267-6657.

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Estes, 267-6657.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR

THURSDAY, APRIL 2: You are much stronger than you (and others) realize. This

year, you will get an opportunity to express exactly what you feel. You will work hard to manifest a long-term professional goal, devoting many hours of thought and work to make it happen. Time alone becomes increasingly valuable, and you can recharge as a result. If you are single, you will hold security in much higher regard than in previous years. Still, you might still get caught up with someone who is wonderful yet unavailable. If attached, each partner needs to put an equal effort into the relationship. CANCER is an

anchor. 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 switch gears by midday.

Think before you take an important action. Communications are active, as you put forth maximum energy. Finally, you can clear your desk! Be honest with a family member. Discussions are open and heartfelt. Tonight: Buy flowers on the way home.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take a strong stand; be willing to stand up and be counted. Someone pushes you beyond your limits. You are more puniive than usual. Make calls, especially to friends. They offer

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Houses

3/2/1 Nice area \$485.;

3/2/CP Duplex \$450.; Mob.

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Personal check with identification.

Owner reserve, the right t reject any bid.

\$50./dep

1-800-554-1325.

\$225/mo. Call 263-4410.

267-2070

Scurry

you caring, supportive ideas. Accept a warm invitation. Tonight: Chat over appetiz-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Fulfill your needs. Your personality takes the edge off a harsh statement. Design plans with a particular goal in mind. Financial security is possible. Consider an image-building expenditure. Get feedback from a higher-up. Tonight: It's your time to indulge.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Use instincts with a boss who

is unusually demanding. Gather information. Responsibilities feel awesome! Bite the bullet, and take action. Call someone whom you consider a resource; afterwards, you can relax. Tonight: Your wish is someone else's command.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You shake your head at what you hear. Another takes an obstinate stand. You cannot fight his rigidity, but you can read between the lines and find out what ails him. A caring gesture goes a long way toward soothing hurt feelings. Tonight: Take time for yourself.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Demands from an associate bring your checkbook to tears. State your case, establish boundaries and stand your ground. Take responsibility for your finances. A boss responds to your inquiries. Positive news greets you in the afternoon. Tonight: Let off steam

TOO LATES

Shirt laundry presser

needed. Apply at Comet

1994 Jeep Wrangler. 5

speed, 4.0 Liter, Hard & Soft

top, A/C, sound bar. \$12,500.

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Nice, older, 2 story house with hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, living room,

kitchen, large den, 2 baths, aluminum storm windows, new carpet in living

10% down at auction, balance due at closing. Cash, Cashiers Check or

(Lot 1, Block 1 in the Whitaker addition to the City of Big Spring, Texas.)

ing her home and the contents to be sold at public auction.

room. Close to shopping center, 1 block south of Schlotzkey.

Buyer of the house may occupy as soon as the closing.

263-7648 or 263-3855.

TOO LATES

3 yr. Electric Stove, White

☐ Yard Sale: 5802 Midway

Rd. Fri. & Sat. April 3 & 4

starting at 9 am each day.

1996 3 seater Kawasaki 750

cc jet ski w/trailer. Yellow &

purple has cover & 3 life

jackets. Less than 20 hours

on water. \$6,500 firm

☐ Garage Sale: 4607 Aspen

South on Wasson- west on

Cypress to Aspen. Fri & Sat.

For Sale: 89-Ford Pickup,

5 speed & cylinder, A. C.

\$695.00. Good 1982 Buick

GARAGE SALE: 605

Washington. Furn., dishes,

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Saturday, 8:00am-?

Occasional chair and table

Double door refrigerator

Baby bed

(2) Full size bedroom suites

Dining room, table and chairs

Miscellaneous household items

LeSabre 2-door. 620 State.

8-? Furniture, misc.

\$150. Call 263-6729.

Miscellaneous items.

with friends.****

HOROSCOPE

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Take a look at the big picture. You have put up with the impossible. It is time to scrap a partnership that adds stress to your daily rowtine. Don't let fear of change ruin your life, or victimize you. Take career obligations seriously. A flirtation is building. Tonight: Work

late.*** SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Work needs extra attention. Pressure builds, and you feel as if your fuse is short. Be smart: Take a walk, register for a stress-reduction class or go to the gym. Take care of yourself, and your relationships will flow. Make calls in the afternoon. Tonight: Let music distract you.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

A child or loved one takes you aback when he shares his strong point of view. Absorb what he tells you, and don't feel like you have to respond immediately. Take your time. Listen carefully. One-to-one talks open up doors. Tonight: Go for the bottom line.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Get into work. You have a solid foundation. Examine what has happened. A decision you make today is significant but could limit boundaries. Make time later on for business meetings. The need to be social moves you to seek out others. Tonight: Start the weekend early.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Creativity surges in the face of strong discussions. Others might be stunned by how you make your limits known to others. By doing this, you have opened doors and liberated yourself. By the afternoon, make work a primary target of your attention. Tonight: Off to the gyma.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

A money issue comes to the forefront. There is nothing you can do to change it. Evaluate decisions with care. You might need to exercise greater selfrestraint. Creativity surges; and you listen intently to all suggestions. Be smart, and avoid risks. Tonight: Be more creative.***

BORN TODAY

Singer Emmylou Harris (1947), actress Linda Hunt (1945), musician Leon Russell (1941)

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Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.coolpage.com/bigar.

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Grieving sister of suicide feels guilty as charged DEAR ABBY: This is in their physician's lack of inter-

response to the letter signed 'Lesson Learned." You told the sister who wrote it that it is normal for survivors of suicide to experi-

ence guilt. Abby, she didn't have time for a cup of tea because she "didn't have money" to

go to a cafe!" - P. S. - 2 tuel tanks, very | Joll bet the clean. \$4,300 Call 263-7081 suicidal sister would Abigail

have been grateful for

a friendly cup of tea at her sister's. Her twin nieces would. have distracted her from her own problems. The suicidal sister asked for one Saturday night. Again, the sister refused. I'll bet every Saturday night she spends with her husband will be haunted by her sister's request. I should hope she feels guilt — not for what she did,

Van Buren

but for what she didn't do! Even though I agree that the suicidal sister was responsible for her own life, she obviously felt very estranged from her family. Perhaps an outstretched hand could have made a difference. Her dead sister made no unreasonable demands. The sister who wrote is feeling guilty because she is!

Abby, you were far too easy on this lady. I'll bet you got a lot of flak on this. — SANDY IN STUYVESANT, N.Y.

DEAR SANDY: "Lesson Learned" was courageous enough to publicly admit her insensitivity and lack of understanding of her sister's needs. She is clearly suffering, and I saw no need to further chastise her for something that cannot be changed. Yes, I did receive some flak

for my answer. However, I also received some mail that was very helpful. Read on: DEAR ABBY: I saw the letter

about the poor young woman who suffered from depression and chronic fatigue syndrome. I feel deeply for the sister who ignored her sister's call for help. When "Lesson Learned" told her sister that the younger woman didn't know what "chronic-living-life-fatigue is," it was clear that she did not understand that chronic fatigue syndrome is a real disease, for which diagnostic criteria were established by the Centers for Disease Control in 1988. The disease is insidious, leaving the patient constantly exhausted, depressed, and burdened with a myriad of problems.

Many medical professionals do not believe that the disease is caused by a virus, an enzyme deficiency, or any of the other scientific reasons that validate this as a physical disease. They believe it to be "mental" or nonexistent. Because of this, a vast majority of those who have it go undiagnosed. Many patients do not receive the proper medical care because of

est in a disease with no known cause or cure, so it's passed off as hypochondria or a mental disorder.

Uicide among those afflicted with chronic fatigue and immune dysfunction syndrome (CFIDS) is high. "Lesson Learned" was devastated by the death of her sister, but it is doubtful she could have done anything to prevent it.

Readers who want mor information should write to the Arizona CFIDS and Advocacy Institute, 1125 W. Baseline, No. 212, Mesa, Ariz. 85210. THOMAS E. SMITH, PH.D., MESA, ARIZ.

DEAR READERS: You can also contact the CFIDS Association of America Inc., P.O. Box 220398, Charlotte, N.C. 28222-0398 (enclose a selfaddressed, stamped (55 cents) envelope) or call toll-free. 1-800 442-3437.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter about using closed military bases for vocational schools. I'm not criticizing the idea, but I am criticizing the writer's misconception of vocational school students. I was offended at his statement that those of us who attend these schools are disadvantaged kids who are not college material.

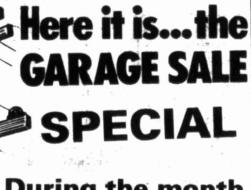
I am a girl completing 10th grade at a vocational-technical high school in Delaware. Students must achieve a certain grade point average and fill out an application even to be accepted into this school. If they get into any trouble or don't keep up their grades, they are removed from the school. Furthermore, 60 percent of the students here go on to college after graduation.

My grandmother told me that vocational schools were first established for disadvantaged "problem children," but times have changed since Granny's day. These schools are not for dumb kids who come to learn a trade because they'll never do anything else productive in their lives. Students at my school are intelligent and excel academically as well as in their "shops."

Abby, people need to change their views about vocational schools. I speak for many of us students when I say that we are not "disadvantaged" and we are, indeed, "college material." HONOR STUDENT ATTENDING VOCATIONAL SCHOOL IN DELAWARE

DEAR HONOR STUDENT: Thank you for righting this misconception. You are living proof that vocational students can be college material. There are also students attending vocational schools who are learning a trade to provide themselves with comfortable livelihoods. My hat is off to

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HAGAR



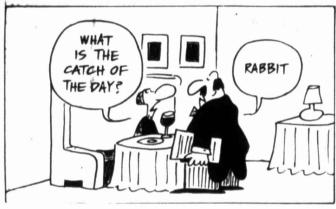


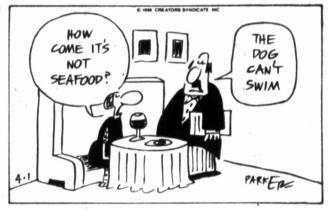
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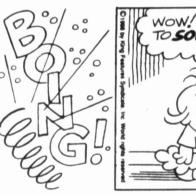
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HI AND LOIS







GASOLINE ALLEY



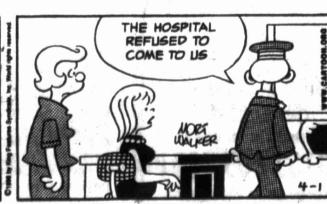
SNUFFY SMITH





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"A big elephant in the backyard? Gosh, PJ! I guess we better go have a look."



"DON'T YOU BELIEVE IN ANYTHING? YOUR T-SHIRT DOESN'T HAVE ANY WRITING ON IT."

In 1789, the U.S. House of

Representatives held its first

full meeting, in New York City.

Frederick Muhlenberg of

Pennsylvania was elected the

In 1863, Cincinnati became

In 1873, composer Sergei

In 1918, the Royal Air Force

In 1933, Nazi Germany began

In 1939, the United States rec-

In 1946, tidal waves struck

In 1947, Greece's King George

In 1960, the first weather

In 1963, the daytime televi-

In 1970, President Nixon

signed a measure banning ciga-

rette advertising on radio and

television, to take effect after

In 1987, in his first major

speech on the AIDS epidemic,

President Reagan told doctors

in Philadelphia, "We've

declared AIDS public health

Ten years ago: Independent

counsel James C. McKay found

insufficient evidence to war-

rant a criminal indictment of

Attorney General Edwin Meese

III in connection with the Iraq-

Jordan pipeline plan or his

investment in telephone compa-

ny stock. Jim Jordan, old-time

radio's "Fibber McGee," died

in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age

enemy number one."

Jan. 1, 1971.

first House Speaker.

fighters a regular salary.

THIS DATE

IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, April 1, the 91st day of 1998. There are

1 Play parts

14 Nastase of

15 Constrained

16 Pursue with

passion

reverse.

20 Away from

21 Heart-chart

home

letters 22 First among

men?

27 Maturing

37 Clear the

23 Landscape dip

25 Marsh grass

34 Cowboys' sch.

windshield

38 Russian saint

40 Bottled spirit?

42 Mach+ jets

47 Light touch

disgrace

50 Seclusion

52 Spills the

beans

55 Stadium roof

Cell substance

54 Location

48 Mark of

43 Rogers or G

35 Peruvian peaks

backwards?

19 Be in the red

17 Trailed in

tennis

state

5 Hostage-taker

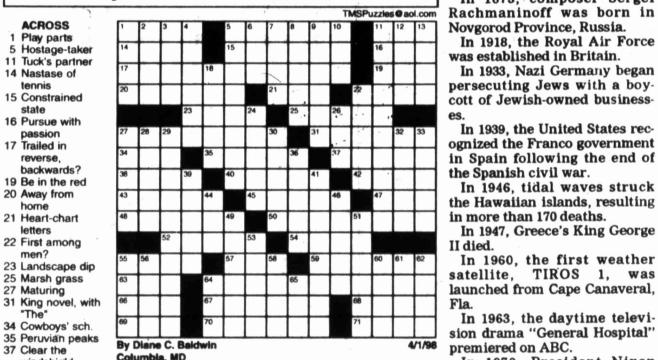
11 Tuck's partner

274 days left in the year. This is April Fool's Day. Today's Highlight in History:

On April 1, 1945, American forces invaded Okinawa during

World War II. On this date

the first U.S. city to pay its fire-THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

3 Polynesian figurine 4 Leave the Union Congealing 6 Social insect Lapdog, briefly

Light nails Siouan people 10 Johnny 11 Flipped over, ascending? 12 Corn Belt state 13 Verse

and __ Show

18 "The George **Actor Wallach** 22 Dancer De Shift setting, 66 New wing on a

68 Wrongful act

70 Yogi and Dale DOWN

Verdi opera 2 Pitch symbol

Chuck Williams

John H. Walker

Carlos Gonzales

Tony Hernandez

Edwin Vela

BIG SPRING

915-263-7331

day. All materials of P.O. Box 1431, Big

Mille 24 Called off 26 Lead balloon 27 Chess pieces 39 Corner 29 Ascending, ascending'

Reflecting A Proud Texas Community

Managing Editor

Office Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, Texas

Business Office Manag

ociation, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association & West Texas Press

Publisher.

30 Family subgroup 32 Group of eight

41 Plane curves 44 Singer Sumac 46 Shankar's

(Fax) 915-264-7205

49 Chafe 51 Doctrines 53 Speak

Culture base 60 Stratford's river 61 That, and no

62 Comic Johnson 64 Chest bone

Ext. 250

Ext. 230

Ext. 225

.Ext. 240

Ext. 256

Ext. 252

55 Have opinions 56 Earthen jar

Five years ago: In an impas-

sioned plea for Russian aid, President Clinton told newspaper editors in Annapolis, Md., that America should help "not out of charity" but as a crucial investment in peace and prosperity. One year ago: Federal author-

ities cautioned that thousands of schoolchildren across the nation might have been exposed to the hepatitis A virus by eating frozen strawberries imported from Mexico and processed in the U.S.

Today's Birthdays: Author William Manchester is 76. Actor George Grizzard is 70. Actress Jane Powell is 69.

Thought for Today: "Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them, the rest of us could not succeed." - Mark Twain (1835-1910).

APPLIA Afford "Twice Rebuilt A

264-0 Washers, Refrige and p

1811 Scu

REPA JIM

> AUTOM REPA Foreign, & Diesel 101. Airb 915-263

BATH RESURF

RESURF Make dul sparkle lik tubs, v ceramic sinks and 1-800-7

(Mid

CAR PLUSH (Scotchgard Installed over pad. Call ar

in your home or \$10.9 Dee's 267-7 Call Days or Ev WEST'

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One involves pricing carpet and shee

vinyl in units of square feet vs. tradi

tional units of square yards. This is con

fusing, some stores offer sq. ft. pricing

and others, sq. yd pricing. This notice is

to assist consumers in making educated decisions about their flooring purchases

It is well known that the large home

improvement stores offer great pricing

on flooring products. Many are not

using sq. ft. pricing. For price compari

son, multiply the sq. ft. price by 9 to

obtain sq. yd. pricing (if carpet is \$2 a sq. ft, then it is \$18 a sq. yd.). West

Texas Discount Flooring will assist

customers in making these conversions. We urge you to shop the big home

improvement stores to become familiar with flooring products, quality, and pric

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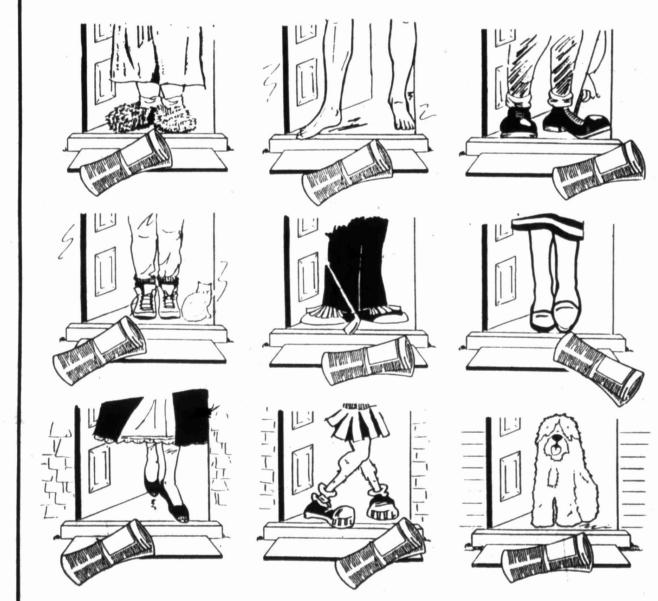
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