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Health Fair — she came, she saw, she tested

By KATHY GILBERT

Staff Writer

Many people think reporters are inhuman - fictional creatures, or an insensitive species from the planet Barbarian, but Saturday's 1998 Big Spring Health Fair proves that at least one of us is a red-blooded mor-

I was stuck, pricked, peered at, weighed, pumped, poked, and massaged by the best healthcare professionals in Big Spring at nearly all 58 booths.

And now I have proof for the skeptics: I am a member of the human race.

Like most people, I jumped for

the free cholesterol (very low) and glucose (average) tests provided by Medical Care Plaza just inside the front door. Then, I gravitated toward the fancy machines, figuring they would be the biggest freebies. Warren Chiropractic's very impressive (spinal analysis S.A.M. machine) told me that I stood a little bit too hard on my left side (the nice Dr. Howard Hornsby said I needed an adjustment).

A middle ear monitor beeped secret code signals into my ears, and I discovered I am not at risk for an ear infection. Ranae Burns politely explained that I failed to maintain a "tight seal" on my breathing tube, but

nevertheless it seemed that my lungs were working just fine. My blood pressure was nor-

mal, my ears free of fluid, and my eyes 20/20 and 20/30 (one of each).

I was scared to take the stress test, given by the Howard County Mental Health Center.

The lines at Tranquility Professional Massage were so long I gave up on a free massage. (I was also afraid I'd become addicted, which would have forced me over to the Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse booth.)

There were many dogs, suggesting that animals play a big See FAIR, page 2A

in keeping humans healthy. Margaret Lloyd of the Big Spring Humane Society brought two puppies and a kit-

A high school student from Big Spring Police Department's criminal justice class posed as "MacGruff" the crime-fighting dog. And Sadie Sooty Lady, a talented arson sniffing fire-fighting pooch roamed the halls with her partner Big Spring Firefighter Lt. Carl Condray.

Children were also delighted with face painting, hundreds of helium balloons, and a balloon-



HERALD photo/Linda Choat

Kelly Tubbs, center, signs up for a free blood sugar test at the 1998 Big Spring Health Fair Saturday.

on bull fighter Rob Smets.

OAHOMA - The world'syoungest cowpokes rode their stick horses to fame glory in Coahoma Elementary's 20th annual Kindergarten Rodeo Thursday.

"It's the world's oldest continued kindergarten rodeo," legendary rodeo clown and longtime Coahoma resident Quail Dobbs said.

Coahoma's event bred copycats across the region, but none has lasted so long, the 36-year veteran of the circuits said.

In a fun-filled tribute to western tradition (and simple pleasures) the 72 kindergartners entertained more than 600 spectators with a few stick horses, leg power, and the comedic timing that seems to come naturally to children.

The 5- and 6-year-olds kept the crowd laughing, stomping, and applauding through bareback bronc riding, barrel racing, pole bending, roping, flag racing and cow milking events.

"Everything they do is darling," legendary trick rider J.W. Stoker of Weatherford said. Stoker and his horse "Hot Diggity" were among several famous friends tapped by Dobbs to perform at the rodeo.

Dobbs also invited leading rodeo clowns Rick Bumblebee" Chapman and Leon Coffee; five-time world champi-

ed by Dobbs performed for free. Local legend Jody Nix, of Jody Nix and the West Texas Cowboys played and sang at half-time while professional bull rider Wacey Cathey and President of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Harry Middleton stopped by to

All the rodeo veterans recruit-

lend their support. Stoker quick-stepped through a whirling rope, "hot pepperin" a Texas Spin, which, he noted, separates the amateur from the stands, curtsies and bows, and

Professional calf roper and rodeo announcer Jody Carper regaled the crowd with snappy witticisms and coached student announcers Molly Cox and Kassie Ramirez.

"They did great," Dobbs said. "It's amazing that they do better every year" maintaining the rodeo's success.

Parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters, many of whom



THRE S: ROPIN', RIDIN' AND RODEO

For Coahoma Kindergarten students, putting on a show has become a tradition

professional. Hot Diggity amazed viewers with two-legged by spinning a trick rope.

had been in the rodeo in past years, turned out to support their younger kin.

"We're real excited, our daughter's a clown," said Greg and Candy Parrish of their daughter Megan. "I'm excited my granddaughter gets to do something with Quail Dobbs," her grandmother Kay Enger

"It's really exciting," Megan said after the event, "you save cowboys from getting stabbed by bulls."

"He was practicing all day," Cheryl Castillo said of Her son M.J., one of the four kindergarten clowns who helped save bull riders during the grand finale.

"They picked a good one for it," Joe Mansfield said of his son Seth, a kindergarten clown, "he's pretty much a clown anyhow.

Seth said he planned to be a clown when he grew up.

"It was wonderful, truly a fabulous 20th," organizer and kindergarten teacher Kathy Nichols said. Nichols, who painted the tribute to Quail Dobbs on the Coahoma water tower two years ago, has worked at nearly all 20 kindergarten rodeos.

Her expertise, and that of the

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For Dobbs, no more clowning around

ehind the greasepaint need a job." twinkles the eyes of a man who just wants some "not a gravy train by any peace. Or is it

After 36 years rodeo as a clown, the legendary Quail Dobbs takes the reins Coahoma's Justice of the Peace position beginning

justice of the

peace?

January. "I'm looking forward to going home," the longtime traveler

said. The bureaucratic job is a fallback, admitted.

"I've been very honest with the voters," Dobbs said of his recent

Republican primary win. "I want to quit rodeo and settle down and this is my home. I

The justice of the peace job is means,"

added. "If I were looking for a gravy train I wouldn't have run for JP," he said. "You're on call 24 hours a day."

Rodeo clowns actually have many skills in dealing the public that are useful for a government employee, Dobbs said. "My advantage is I can relate to people and get. along with people very well," he said.

"I've been around people, seeing their different lifestyles. The advantage

of that for me is that I'm ready

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WEATHER

Today:











Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the 40s. Extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, dry. Lows in the 40s. Highs mid 70s to lower 80s.

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Delinquent taxpayers face additional penalties

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

The dreaded April 15 deadline for filing federal income tax returns has come and gone, but area residents who have not yet paid their 1997 property taxes will be assessed another 2 percent penalty as of May 1.

At its most recent meeting, the Big Spring City Council approved an ordinance providing for an additional 15 percent to defray the cost of collecting delinquent taxes if the amount

has to be placed on the delin- April 1. quent tax roll after July 1.

The additional penalty is something each taxing entity imposes each year if taxes are placed on the delinquent roll.

Property taxes became past due on Feb. 1. Residents who had not paid their taxes by that date were assessed an additional 7 percent penalty and interest, according to Howard County Tax Assessor-Collector Kathy Sayles.

Additional penalties and interest included 9 percent as of March 1: and 11 percent as of

The late penalty increases to 13 percent on May 1 and will increase to 15 percent on June

"Unpaid property taxes as of July 1 will be considered delinquent and the penalty and interest goes to 18 percent," Sayles said. "Also, an additional 15 percent penalty and interest will be added for attorney fees for the delinquency being placed on the county's delinquent tax roll."

While delinquent property taxes mean additional penalties and interest for taxpayers,

Howard County has been quite successful in collecting on those delinquencies.

The 1996-97 collection year as far as delinquent taxes are concerned was the best year ever, according to delinquent tax attorney Drew Mouton.

A total of \$662,941 was collected between four major taxing entities in Howard County.

Howard County had \$157,840 in delinquent taxes collected between July 1996 and June 1997; Howard College had

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Barbara Hale

A memorial service for Barbara Hale, 64, Lodi, Calif., formerly of Big Spring, was 4 p.m. Friday, April 10, 1998, at Lodi Avenue Baptist Church with Rev. Dick Kalebijan, of The First Baptist Church in Linden, Calif., officiating. Burial was private.

Mrs. Hale died March 27, in a Stockton, Calif., hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born on Aug. 5, 1933, in Big Spring. He had been a resident of the Lodi area for the last 14 years. She was retired from the medical field. Mrs. Hale was a member of the Lodi Avenue Baptist church.

She is survived by: one daughter, Laura Strack, Lodi, Calif.; a brother, E.W. Greer, Big Spring; and four grandchildren.

Wayman Clark, 66, of Big

Spring, died on Friday, April 17, 1998, at his residence. Services will be at 4:00 p.m. Monday, April 20, 1998, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, Chaplain of Baptist Memorial Center in San Antonio officiating. Internment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born on October 25 1931 in Eastland, Texas and married Janelle Neel on February 18, 1956 in Big Spring,

He graduated from Carbon High School in 1951 and then moved to Big Spring. He worked for Jones and Laughlin Oilfield Supply. He then worked as the manager of Neel's Transfer and Storage and later worked for Grumann's Oilfield Pump and Supply, retiring in

He was a member of First Baptist Church. He was an active deacon and a member of the Pastor's Class. Mr. Clark had been a member of the Downtown Lion's Club and served as president in 1969-1970.

Survivors include his wife, Janelle Clark of Big Spring; one daughter and son-in-law, Cheryl and Roland White of Big Spring; two sons and daughters-in-law, Craig and Starla Clark and Casey and Fayelynn Clark all of Big Spring; five grandchildren, John Paul White, Beth Ann White, Britt Clark, Bree Clark and Shelby Clark all of Big Spring; his mother-in-law and father-in-law Melba and Willard Neel and his aunt and uncle Dorothy and Joe Neel all of Big

He was preceded in death by his parents, O.F. and Pauline

Pallbearers will be Alan Hollandsworth, Don McGonagil. A.J. Stanley and Tom Traylor. Honorary pallbearers will be all Deacons of First Baptist Church, Del Hartin, T.J. Sandridge and Rodney Faulkner.

The family suggests memorials to: First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy, Big Spring, Texas

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

Paid obituary

Stacye Gray

Graveside services for Stacye Gray, 88, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday April 20, 1998, at Mount

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Hope Cemetery in Anson with

From Fail officiating.
She died Friday, April 17,

1998, in a Midland care center. Mrs. Gray was born in Jones County and married D.O. Gray on July 30, 1932. A homemaker and longtime resident of Big Spring, Mrs. Gray also lived in Anson, Rotan, Winters, Kermit and Midland.

She was a Baptist and a member of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include: a brother. Charles A. Dean of Midland; a sister- and brother-in-law Truda and Tom Fail of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; a nephew, Michael J. Brown of Williamsburg, Va.; and two nieces, Nancy Gray of Arlington and Michelle Harrison of Bella Vista Village,

She was preceded in death by her parents, Alvin and Stacye Arnett Dean and by three sis-

Arrangements under the direction of Lawrence-Adams Funeral Home.

FAIR

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More than 280 posters from Big Spring students decorated

Parents and children alike sported the button-de-jour: I Love Milk. Vendors scrambled to keep up with the demand for free magnets, test kits, and information.

"We're overwhelmed," Leticia Pillado, a supervising nurse at Medical Care Plaza. "We're only halfway through and I'm exhausted. We've had a really good turnout."

Most people who were tested were healthy, Howard College nursing student Denise Creekmore said. The most common questions were "is that high or low," she said.

One visitor showed blood sugar levels over 200. It turned out she was a diabetic who forgot to take her medicine, she

Signaling a possible improvement in generational conflict, the most sought-after pamphlet at the Howard County Juvenile Probation Office booth was: "Communicating With Your

"It's going real well," Co-Chairwoman Amber Rich said. 'We haven't had any kinks in the preparations, and the attendance looks good."

Co-Chairwoman Marcie Lykken estimated about 1200-1500 people came by at about 3

"I was just concerned with my cholesterol and glucose," Big Spring resident Anna Walker said as she stood in line for her

"I came to see what all was here," Wiley Maxwell, who showed up in a leg cast and crutches, said. "If they have any miracles cures, that'd be great,' he said when asked if he was seeking free help for his leg.

"Warren Chiropractic was pretty good," Rudy Ortega a Big Spring father of two said. "And the food service is good -- espe-

cially the milk booth." The Health Fair festivities started early, with the Fun Coahoma where parents some-Run/Fun Walk at the Big Spring State Park.

"It went really great, Chairwoman Lauri Phillips said. "We had a really great turnout, the weather was gorgeous. It was perfect - we had a good time.

More than 50 people came out for the 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) run, five kilometer (3.1 mile)

run, or five kilometer walk. Trophies were awarded to first, second and third place winners in three or four age categories, for both men and women, Phillips said. A full list of winners was not available at press time, but will be published early next week, she

added. Health Fair organizers also cheered on the inaugural Bicycle Rodeo, sponsored by the Big Spring Police Department. Retired Seniors Volunteer Program, Taco Villa, Wal-Mart, and other community organiza-

Big Spring Police Department D.A.R.E. officer Terry Hudson and Citizens Police Academy member Nancy Jones spent weeks brainstorming, laying out, and finally setting up the event. An eight-part obstacle

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course designed to teach bicycle safety was laid out in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum park-

About 20 children competed, Hudson said. Events like "demon driveway,

forced children to look both ways before leaving a driveway, and to look over their left shoulder and not dash into the street.

"These are some of the biggest fatalities among children," Hudson said, "when children leave the driveway, or move off the curb of off the sidewalk."

The highlight seemed to be the slow race. Children competed to cross the finish line last, piloting their bikes while keeping their feet off the ground and going as slow as possible.

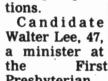
"I liked the slow race, because it was hard," Anthony Fuentes! 11, said. Fuentes also won one of 20 free bicycle helmets donated by Taco Villa. "We just wanted him to come and learn the bicycle safety," his grandmother Wanda Deal of Big Spring said. "It's been a good learning experience," Hudson said.

Lee wants best faculty for CISD

By KATHY GILBERT Staff Writer

A hotly contested board of trustees race is shaping up in the Coahoma

Independent School District this month with seven candidates vying for two at-large positions. Candidate





Presbyterian Church Coahoma and father of two. says his goal is to have "the highest quality faculty and administration that can be procured."

A self-described fiscal conservative, Lee says he is concerned about a rise in property taxes.

"Taxes have risen over and over again," he said. "I'm not against spending money on kids, but I want to make certain every cent spent is needed and is spent in the most cost-effective way."

Citing problems with the junior high computer system, Lee said the board also "needs to be well aware of the role of technology in a changing society and find a way to provide ways to equip graduates to use computers in the larger world."

One of Lee's key concerns is keeping the board's role tightly focused. A school board needs to set policy while allowing the administration to handle day-today chores he said.

"My wife is a school nurse and I've watched the school systems in Brady, Coahoma and Big Spring. I believe teachers and administrators are on the whole hard-working, dedicated

group of people," he said. "I've seen the controversies in times blame teachers without getting all the facts. The role of the school board in interpreting the actions of the teachers to the parents is important."

BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

State standards for school board members limit their role to oversight, he said, "and I thoroughly agree with that."

An article in the Big Spring Herald prompted Lee to run for office. A number of people called him and urged him to seek the position, he said. Lee was born in Memphis,

Tenn. and grew up in San Antonio. He has lived in Coahoma for eight years. He is active in the Tres Rios Presbytery and serves on the Junior High Assessment Committee.

"I've been in school half my life," he joked as he listed an associate's degree from San Antonio Community College, a B.A. in physics from Trinity University, and a Doctor of Ministry degree from the Austin Presbytery.

Other candidates in the Coahoma election are challengers Becky Holleman, Troy Kerby, Jesse Lee Metcalf, Cindy Neff and Leroy Walker. Incumbent Hubert Rowden is seeking re-election and incumbent John Wayne Metcalf stepped down to pursue a county commissioner's position.

Elections will be held Saturday, May 2. Early voting began Wednesday and will take place through April 28.

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\$79,466 collected; the city of Big Spring had \$112,296 collected and the Big Spring Independent School District (BSISD) had **\$**313,3**39**.

Each year since 1993, Howard County has had more delinquent taxes collected than the year before.

In the last six and a half years the county has had \$745,844 in delinquent taxes collected, including \$113,945 during the 1991-92 year: \$107,123 during the 1992-93 year; \$89,532 during the 1993-94 year; \$134,525 during the 1994-95 year; and \$142,879 during the 1995-96 year.

Several residents in the past have entered into Tax Payment Agreements with the county, but according to the Howard County Tax Office a Tax Payment Agreement will not excuse late penalties and inter-

Other entities for which Sayles' office collects taxes include: city of Coahoma, city of Forsan, Coahoma Independent School District, Forsan Independent School District and Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District.

The amount of delinquent taxes due all nine local entities for the 1996-97 tax year (taxes due as of Jan. 31) was **\$584,228.49** or 2.49 percent of the overall tax levied, according to Sayles' office.

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•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting. MONDAY Big Spring Evening Lion's

Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Valdes, 263-6810. •Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of

abuse, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241. •TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:15 p.m. weigh in and 6:15 p.m. meeting,

Family Hospice, 3210 E. 11th Place. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth

floor. ·Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association, 10:30 a.m. coffee and social hour, and 11:30 a.m. lunch, Howard College Cactus Room.

Encourager's support group (for widows and widowers), 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Runnels (enter through north door). Tarter, Home Dana Demonstration Agent, will bet the speaker followed by a covered dish dinner. Bring a dish and come have a good time! For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369

 Garden City Headstart registration, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., headstart classroom. Bring proof of income, birth certificate, immunization records and social security for all members Pierson for more information. •Survivors of Suicide, support • ANTHONY MILLER, 29,

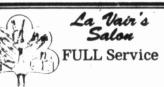
group for those grieving a sui- was arrested for public intoxicide loss, 7:30 p.m., Pastoral Care Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Midland. The topic will be "Overwhelmed by Grief," with Richard Stafford, PhD, speaker.

•The New Voice Club, support group for laryngectomies and their families, 6:30 p.m., 2410 Wasson Drive, the house behind the 7-11 store. For directions, call 267-2800.

·Lady Steer Booster Club meeting, 6 p.m., BSHS Athletic Training Center. Call 267-1541 or 393-5672.

TUESDAY ·Most Excellent Way, a chem-

ical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane, Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168



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between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Settles. •Narcotics Anonymous, 6 to 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

·Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615

 Beginning line dance class will be taught at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628 for more information.

All ages welcome. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

 Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., West Texas Center for the Arts, Howard College Campus.

•Garden City Headstart registration, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., headstart classroom. Bring proof of income, birth certificate, immunization records and social security for all members of the household. Contact Delia Pierson for more information.

•BSHS Band Boosters last meeting, 7 p.m., band hall. Parents and boosters of all band students in Big Spring are encouraged to be there to hear about all the wonderful things being done in our growing band program. For more information, call Rocky Harris, 264-•Senior citizen dance, 7 to 10

p.m., Colorado City Civic Center. The Country Five will perform. Everyone invited. WEDNESDAY •Downtown Lions Club, noon,

Howard College Cactus Room.

Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821. POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday:

• MICHAEL HUNTER, 58, of the household. Contact Delia was arrested for public intoxication.

• GUY MAGILLER, 42, was

arrested for resisting arrest. THEFT reported in the 300 block of Owens, the 1900 block of N. U.S. Highway 87, the 1200 block of E. 11th Pl., the 500 block of Gregg and the 500 block

of W. U.S. Highway 80. CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING reported in the 2900 block of E. U.S. Interstate 20, the 700 block of E. 11th, and the

200 block of W. Marcy. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF reported in the 700 block of W.

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Teachers sported hand-painted western shirts made by Nichols with pictures of Dobbs, brands, ropes and other cowboy symbols. T-shirts were sold to kids and adults with pictures of Quail Dobbs in honor of the 20th anniversary.

Stick-horses were topped by hand-colored paper heads fringed with multi-colored yarn manes. Parents came to the school earlier in the week to help children decorate and construct the horses, said kinderteacher Fitzgibbons.

Justin Boots donated numbers for the miniature riders, while Wrangler donated patches for the clowns and bandannas for all the children. Justin also donated four gift certificates for children's boots which were given away in a random drawing to one child in each kindergarten class.

Women of the community also worked seamlessly to produce a quilt for Dobbs made up of pictures of his clown face drawn by each student.

"The teachers do it all," Dobbs said, "I just show up.

-KATHY GILBERT

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for anything. I understand when things happen."

Common sense is also an important quality he brings to the job. "This job involves trying to be fair and open-minded," he added.

In spite of years of facing down death in the rodeo ring, the JP duty of viewing dead bodies and ordering autopsies is somewhat unnerving, he said. "I'm not looking forward to

His lack of a Democratic opponent means his ascendance to the post is secure.

"But I'm not looking for a handout," he said, "I promise to do my best." Dobbs' rodeo clown pals joked

about his career change: "Quailst doing to be the judge nowinso we're trying to suck up," bullfighter Rick Chapman His new job "comes first," but

there's one ring he won't abanthe Coahoma Kindergarten Rodeo. "If they still want to have me, I'll make time for it. It's become a tradition. I'm here every year.'

His cherry-red face paint and starry white eyes may hide a look of regret, but the worldfamous Quail Dobbs appears content to leave the dusty rodeo ring behind.

-KATHY GILBERT





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Randle seeks second term on Howard College board of trustees

By KATHY GILBERT

dates want to make the grade in College's

Howard Board Trustees Place 2 election to be held May 2. Incumbent Adrian Randle,



RANDLE

Electric employee, said 'I hope we've made some progress and I'd like to continue, in a recent interview.

Randle, a Ponca City, Okla. native, was elected to his first term six years ago in a dramatic write-in campaign.

"I'd like to improve academics," Randle said. "We haven't been particularly remiss, but we're striving to improve every facet of schooling. It's not ever easy. There are some financial

One of the challenges Howard

turning away from four-year colleges and turning toward two-year institutions, "putting the burden on us," Randle said.

"Local taxpayers are sharing part of that burden," Randle said. "But a lot of people think we're pretty well maxxed out on taxes.

Randle praised Howard's administration, staff, and faculty and stressed the importance of education in society. "All of us know what happens if we don't have an enlightened and

educated populace," he said. "We're moving rapidly toward off-site learning," he said. "That gives us a lot of diversity."

Randle praised Howard's swift movement into distance educa-

"We want to be on the cutting edge of technology. We're moving to the point where we will be the frontrunners.

He was a substitute teacher at Big Spring High School for about five years during his retirement.

Randle was a customer repre-

sentative for TU Electric until he retired in 1987. He served asa nose gunner in the southwest Pacific during World War II He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and education. at Central State University and has been an Elder in the First Presbyterian Church for 30. vears.

Randle's opponent is Lee George, a commercial contractor in Big Spring. Elections will be held Saturday May 2. Early voting began April 13 and ends

George wants to bring business perspective to Howard board

By KATHY GILBERT

Staff Writer

Two candidates are competing for Howard College's Board of Trustees Place 2 in elections to be held May

Challenger Lee George, 50, who owns a

pany in Big Spring, says he wants to bring a business perspective to the board. "I would like to see the business community better represented."

More input about local business is needed, he said. "I don't think Howard College has always been in tune with the business community in using its business assets," he said.

One example he cited was the selection of an out-of-town construction manager for the recent SouthWest Collegiate

commercial construction com- Institute for the Deaf (SWCID) construction project.

"I think it's mainly because they're unfamiliar with what's available to them and what's available in the construction industry," he said.

Because SWCID is one of only three college-level institutions for the deaf in the United States, "we should continue to expand and support that to the best of our ability," he said.

Maintenance is another area in which he believes he can

"Maintenance does a very good job but I think they could do better. I believe you should take care of what you have before vou build.

George said he is seeking election to give voters a choice. "I'm really disappointed at the apathy of the community toward (running) for the Howard College board and the local boards in general," he said.

A Midland native, George graduated from Denver City High School in 1965. He has on the Forsan

Independent School District board and the Tax Appraisal Board.

A father of three, he is also a' member of the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, and of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. He attends the. Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

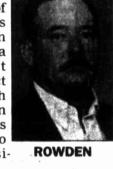
George's opponent is Adrian-Randle, a retired TU electric employee in Big Spring. Elections will be held Saturday May 2. Early voting began April 13 and ends April 28.

Coahoma incumbent Rowden stresses academic excellence in 2nd term bid

By KATHY GILBERT

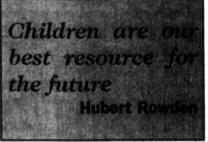
Staff Writer

A hotly contested board of trustees race is shaping up in the Coahoma Independent **School District** this month with seven candidates vying for two at-large posi-



tions. Incumbent Hubert Rowden, 44, a pumper for Pioneer Natural Resources and father of two, is running for his second term on the board.

"Children are our best resource for the future," Rowden said in a recent interwiew. al'Above all, academic excellence is a goal we should I can help make decisions that



all strive for to produce a successful and productive adult." . A Big Spring native who has lived in Coahoma since 1965, Rowden says he will continue to

"promote the voice of the people. by whom I have been elected." As a Coahoma High School graduate, he says "I realize children need a variety of activities to make a well-rounded individ-

al_{d one} sinebiser is leves. "**By continuing to serve on the** Coahoma Independent School District board of trustees of fact

will enable our children to be successful."

Rowden is a member of the Masonic Lodge and serves as an Elder in the Coahoma Church of Christ.

"I have enjoyed serving the community (as a school board member) for the last three years. I feel we have a strong school board. I will continue to serve on the board to the best of my ability.'

Other candidates in the Coahoma election are challengers Becky Holleman, Troy Kerby, Jesse Lee Metcalf, Cindy Neff, Leroy Walker and Walter Lee. Incumbent John Wayne Metcalf stepped down to pursue a county commissioner's posi-

Elections will be held saturday May 2 Early voting will take place April 19 through

Woman killed after school bus accident

GARLAND (AP) - A mother after the wreck. She went to died and her 6-year-old daughter was injured Friday after a school bus crushed their car. Several students on the bus received minor injuries.

Witnesses said 33-year-old Eva Cisneros' Honda Accord broadsided the bus and wedged underneath it. "This is the worst accident

we've ever had in the history of the Garland school district," said Reavis Wortham, a Garland school district spokesman.

Ms. Cisneros was unconscious when paramedics pulled her from the wreckage and was flown to Parkland hospital in 5,45 p.m.

Her daughter was conscious

Children's Medical Center of Dallas, A spokeswoman said Saturday her name and condition were not available. Paramedics took six of the 17

elementary-school students aboard the bus to Baylor University Medical Center of Garland. The children had minor bumps and bruises.

The accident happened just before 8 a.m. at an intersection in suburban Garland, northeast of Dallas.

A preliminary investigation indicates Ms. Cisneros may have been driving too fast and bus driver Linda M. Jones of Royse City may not have yield-Dallas, where she died about ed to oncoming traffic at the busy intersection, said Officer J.D. Bettes.

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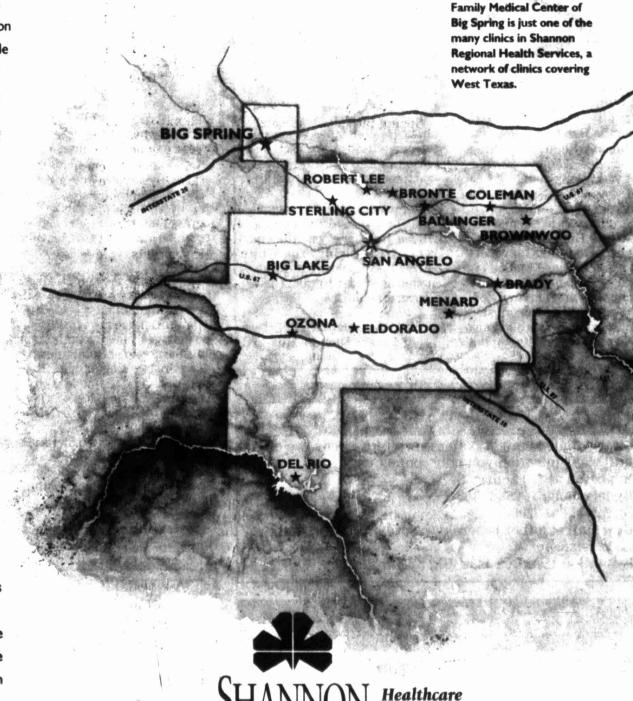
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OTHER VIEWS

Editor's note: The following is a letter from State Rep. David Counts to Brenda W. Cook, acting chief of the Air Force's Environmental Impact Analysis Branch, concerning the change of the low altitude training area at Dyess Air Force Base.

On Feb. 10, in the Scurry County Coliseum, Snyder, I attended a meeting of mostly farmers and ranchers. The meeting was to listen to and discuss a proposal by the U.S. Air Force to expand the Dyess low altitude training area.

Those in attendance, approximately 200, were some of the most patriotic Americans, many of which served in the armed forces of our nation with distinction and honor. They express a need for a well trained fighting force, ready to defend our nation. A large amount of the discussion was about individual property rights, the loss of those rights, the impact on the environment and the possible deterioration of the quality of life in this rural area.

Farmers and ranchers are at the mercy of the weather and the commodity markets of their economic well being. Now we feel threatened further by an intrusion by the Air Force.

Those in attendance almost unanimously to the person felt there is a better option than the one presented. We are a fiercely independent group of people that follow a long line of Texas tradition on protection of their property rights.

Please give careful consideration to their concerns when making your decision on this expansion.

> **David Counts State Representative**

OTHER VIEWS

Whoever in the Clinton White House was sniping at pecial prosecutor Kenneth Starr for his alleged links to a right-wing millionaire is probably now having deep second thoughts.

The attacks prompted Starr to do something he should have done 14 months ago: Decline a standing offer to become dean of the schools of law and public policy at Pepperdine University, where he had "eagerly looked forward to spending many happy years.

That formal announcement, plus his hiring of a press spokesman and his plans for regular press conferences, indicate that Starr is digging in for the long haul, that he will pursue his much broadened Whitewater investigation to its ultimate conclusion. He would be less than human if he did so without something of a grudge. The Pepperdine post was a long-sought career

As part of its public relations offensive against Starr, the White House has played up purported links between Starr and Richard Mellon \$caife, a deep-pockets Daddy Warbucks who has financed some of the Clintons' most virulent critics. Scaife is also a regent of Pepperdine and a

major contributor to the school, having financed the pied.

Starr had originally and naively planned to accept the Pepperdine post, handing off the Whitewater probe to another counsel. He relented after the predictable outcry but the offer remained open. Starr should have turned down Pepperdine from the outset, not just because of the Scaife connection, but because it gave the appearance that he was conducting his probe

with one eye on the door. Starr admitted that when he first took the independent counsel's post he envisioned his role as more managerial than prosecutorial, presiding over his lawyers and investigators like a U.S. attorney or a Justice Department section chief. He continues to maintain an outside law practice, which he should also shelve considering the gravity of his probe.

Starr seems now fully committed to an investigation, where, he now says, "the end is not yet in sight." The White House may be sorry it didn't encourage Starr to take the Pepperdine job.

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Attention travelers: New, cheaper ways to fly

The new airlines' carry-on luggage policy — only as much personal hygiene gear and underclothing as can be stuffed in the passenger's pockets was strict. But travelers didn't realize how strict until a busi-

ness class passenger opened an overhead storage compartment and found — a tourist class passenger. In the

Dale **McFeatters** seat pocket, a lami-Just Dessert

nated card instructed the tourist passengers how to climb up on the seat back - use the arm rest and the tray table — and then to "vault, roll and tuck" into the assigned overhead bin in one fluid motion. No need for seat belts because once the bin door was closed the passenger was packed in too tightly to slide around.

To justify making their full fares a lot fuller, airlines are pampering their first and business class passengers with special check-ins, skycaps, lounges, concierges. The premium class seating has been

By ANN McFEATTERS

WASHINGTON — There's a

saying in America: Beware of

ordering too many blank

your bank probably will

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change once or twice before

Citicorp and Travelers that

world's biggest financial ser-

Citigroup could operate for as

Congress would have to junk a

merger) has spotlighted a clear

trend. In 1997 there was a tidal

wave of mergers that exceeded

The rap on Republicans is

but applaud big business. The

book on Democrats is that they

see merit in big government

but often abhor big business.

The Justice Department is

referee, deciding what mergers

supposed to be the clear-eyed

threaten the fabric of society

and which will be good for it.

Under Presidents Reagan and

other way when mergers came

down the pike. Under Clinton,

there's suddenly a new glare of

Does the Clinton administra-

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long as five years before

U.S. law forbidding such a

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enlarged at the expense of the lesser classes. The idea is that the first class passengers get what they pay for and the discount passengers pay in other ways for taking advantage of the airline.

One short-haul airline has asked the FAA for permission to have straphangers in coach, much like a city bus or subway. The idea is to somehow attach the standing passengers to the strap so that in turbulent weather the passengers swing safely back and forth in unison, like coats on a push

Inspired by the movie "Titanic," the new CitiGroup Airlines has added a new class: steerage, where discount passengers get further discounts if they will dress up as Irish peasants. The airlines' 747s have been modified so first class passengers can peer down from the upper deck into the packed steerage hold while the cabin crew (actually, trustees from the Cook County prison system) ladle out gruel into chipped enamel bowls.

"Steerage class has proven surprisingly popular with college students and budget-conscious Irish peasants," said a CitiGroup spokesman.

Several airlines have adopted the new Fido Class for discount

" ALL RIGHT, THEN, A TOAST TO GEORGE MITCHELL IT IS ... "

Are mergers bad or good for U.S.?

when it comes to regulating

trusts, mergers, acquisitions,

etc.? Will the entire business

consumer be better off?

was the first time many

lion super shark, appeared

before Congress to argue that

his Microsoft is not a monop-

Americans began to consider

whether being big can be bad.

Since most of us like Windows

95 and are curious about what

Windows 98 will be like, Gates

But the Justice Department

computer software market than

says he controls more of the

is healthy in a competitive

Many might question why

snarfing up competitors' com-

panies, drawing a 24 percent

profit on sales and mandating

his products be used in 90 per-

cent of the market for operat-

ing systems are vital to being

creative in the software indus-

that remains to be answered in

the Justice Department's mam-

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But even as it continues gar-

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Lockheed Martin merger with

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When Bill Gates, the \$48-bil-

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passengers. Instead of checking in a passenger, Fido Class travelers check themselves in as baggage. Each passenger receives a Personal Travel Module in which to fly. Critics charge - and the airlines vigorously deny - that the modules are merely big pet carriers, the kind used to ship large dogs.

The airlines note that the Fido Class passengers are unable to receive the usual services from cabin attendants but that at each stop the baggage handlers change the water dish and the cedar shavings. They also note that the food services division is developing packets of peanuts small enough to be slipped through the bars.

didn't stop the \$21 billion

merger by Bell Atlantic of

Nynex Corp. The vast majority

of proposed mergers take place.

But the Justice Department

\$110 million, charging it partic-

also fined UCAR International

ipated in a cartel to fix the

price for graphite electrodes

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essential in steel refining, and

fined Archer Daniels Midland

Justice officials have said

they will not stop mergers or

The Justice Department also

is looking at some airlines to

market share. The pharmaceu-

tical industry will be next. And

see if they are deliberately

underpricing travel to gain

the Justice Department has

taken a look at Sony Corp.'s

takeover of Cineplex Odeon

Staples and Office Depot,

and challenged the merger of

which canceled their merger.

a contingent of 300 lawyers

mergers than it did in 1992.

But whether this is enduring

and comprehensive enough to

constitute a major and lasting

development remains to be

seen. It is ironic that in the

tricky antitrust arena, where

Clinton has had little to say in

public, there may be sprouting

the seeds of his most far-reach-

ing legacy.

The Justice Department has

investigating 400 percent more

bring antitrust cases where

consumers aren't harmed.

\$100 million also on a charge of

Friends and family meeting Fido Class passengers are advised to wait at the baggage carousel and, to avoid getting bitten, to look in the Personal Travel Module first before sticking fingers inside. Other airlines are taking the

Personal Travel Module a step further and delivering air freight containers directly to the driveways of families flying discount. The family packs itself in, with books, games, food, bedding, water, being careful to remember there's no guarantee which way will be 'up." A truck hauls the container to the airport where it flies on a space-available basis.

Sometimes amusing little mix-ups occur and a family that thought it was on its way to Orlando and Disney World finds itself air-dropped to guerrillas fighting in the southern Sudan or lashed to the deck of a Polish freighter smuggling stolen cars into the heavily fortified port of Kaliningrad. Irreplaceable vacation memories.

The old saying was, "Getting there is half the fun." The airlines are helping today's discount traveler by insuring that all the fun is at the destination.

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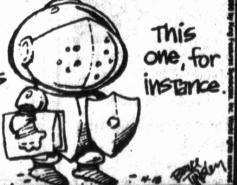
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AUSTIN (AP) - A 10-yearold girl found living in a ratinfested home last fall is making progress, though she still cannot speak, state officials reported to a district judge.

Victoria Bar now attends special-education classes in a middle school, plays with other children, and is beginning to assert herself, the officials told state District Judge Scott McCown on Friday.

McCown scheduled another hearing for August.

Child protective workers removed the girl, then 9, from her home last October after finding her living in squalor with her mother, grandmother and uncle.

Trapped for most of her life in a house that reeked of human waste, the girl could not speak, wasn't toilet-trained and had never been to school.

In October, "she wouldn't ride in a car, she wouldn't uine delight in seeing the change her clothes, and she wasn't toilet trained," said her lawyer, Richard LaVallo.

'Now she goes to the mall." "It's amazing the progress she's been making," he said.

In addition to her specialeducation classes, Victoria attends regular classes for music, art and physical education, according to a report submitted in court. She still doesn't talk, but plays with others, loves music and is affectionate. the report said.

Victoria has benefited from therapy, being with foster parents, and playing with children, LaVallo said.

Since she was removed from her home, Victoria's mother and grandmother have joined parenting classes.

Her mother, Diana Barr, attends individual therapy, has a full-time job and plans to take literacy classes, according to attorneys.

"Both Ms. Barr and her mother ... demonstrate a genprogress Victoria has made since being in care," the report

Girl making gains Police investigate post office shooting

DALLAS (AP) - Detectives are trying to figure out what might have caused a letter carrier to shoot and kill a co-worker in the lunch room of a Dallas post office.

Lavinia Kelley-Shaw, a clerk who worked 15 years for the U.S. Postal Service, died after she was shot just before noon by a 27-year-old temporary employ-

Dallas police Sgt. Jim Chandler said police arrested 27-year-old Maceo Yarbough III in southwest Dallas shortly after the shooting. Yarbough, the only suspect in the attack, is being held at the Lew Sterrett Justice Center without bail on a federal charge of investigation of murder, Chandler said.

He is expected to be arraigned

Several relatives of the 34year-old Mrs. Shaw - and family members of other postal employees - flocked to the post office in tears to check on loved

"She had a very large family," Dallas police Senior Cpl. Chris Gilliam said.

Investigators interviewed wit-

allas police Sgt. Jim Chandler said police arrested 27-year-old Maceo Yarbough III in southwest Dallas shorty after the shooting. Yarbough, the only suspect in the attack, is being held at the Lew Sterrett Justice Center without bail on a federal charge of investieation of murder.

nesses Friday afternoon and tried to determine what motivated the attack.

Both Gilliam and Cesta Ayers, U.S. Postal Service manager of corporate relations for the agency's southwest area, said the two were not linked romantically or even platonically.

"We don't have any information to indicate there was a relationship between the victim and the suspect," said Gilliam.

Inspector Linda Kirksey said Friday's shooting was the first of its kind in Dallas. She disputed the "unfair stereotype" that post offices frequently

become targets of disgruntled workers.

There have been at least nine shootings involving postal workers at post offices nationwide since 1986

"I don't believe we see shootings at post offices on a regular basis," she said. "We do get a lot of publicity when a shooting occurs in a post office, but it's actually one of the less dangerous occupations.

Police say the suspect brought a large-caliber gun with him to work Friday. Postal spokesman Ayers said a fight between Mrs. Kelley-Shaw and the suspect, a

letter carrier who had worked at the post office almost a year, led to the shooting. But some

witnesses disagreed Ms. Kirksey said "several" shots were fired, possibly three to five.

Police say the suspect then ran from the building, jumped into a car and sped away from the post office about two miles north of Love Field in northwest Dallas.

Dallas patrol officers spotted him a short time later and arrested him.

No customers were hurt and none saw the shooting because it happened in the back of the. building.

Another received minor injuries while. trying to escape from the break room, but was treated at the

scene, Ms. Kirksev said. Yarbough's father, Maceo Yarbough II, said he was just as puzzled by the crime as every-one else.

"We don't know as much as you do at this point about what. happened." he said. "We're not talking to anyone. We don't have any comment.'

Museum expected to put face on Branch Davidian tragedy

the Branch Davidian Waco standoff want to put a face on the tragedy.

So this Sunday, on the fifth anniversary of the fire that ended the 51-day standoff between David Koresh and federal authorities, they plan to open a museum that features photographs of Koresh and about 80 of his followers who died in the blaze.

Davidian Sheila Martin lost her husband, a son and three daughters

"For so many days, I was looking at the building, or looking at the building on fire, but I take place Sunday

WACO (AP) — Survivors of don't see any of the faces," she said. "When I remembered when I was in there, I remembered what it was like ... I remembered those faces.'

Martin, who escaped the compound before the fire, wants more people to see those she remembers

"There are so many things that people haven't seen and understood," she said. "This way, they can have faces.'

Each of those who died in the fire will be remembered in the museum by a plaque and a tree planted at the Mount Carmel site. A memorial service will

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"A lot of people come out and there's not much to see out here," Davidian Clive Doyle said.

Doyle began work last month on the wood-framed museum with the help of a handful of volunteers.

'The (Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms) and the FBI didn't leave much behind," he said. "We hope through the pictures and whatever else we put in there that they will have something to enjoy.

Those who visit the museum will be able to glance at photographs and a timeline of the

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Survivor of Oklahoma City bombing recalls fateful day

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Ordinarily on a weekday afternoon, Glenda Riley would be at work, for the Department of Urban Development.

But on Wednesday, Mrs. Riley was outside instead, walking along the fence that surrounds the ground where the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building once stood, and where her office was.

"I couldn't do it today," she said of her job.

The bombing on April 19, 1995, killed 168 people. Thirtyfive of them were in the HUD

"Our office, it was an open area, really only separated by file cabinets and partitions. You knew about everyone's lives because you heard everything," said Mrs. Riley, who escaped from the wreckage uninjured.

While she walked, a group of high school students from Michigan also were visiting the

"It's just kind of a shocking feeling," 15-year-old Amy Gillingham said as she looked at the messages, pictures, stuffed bunnies and bears fastened to the fence. "You think you know what it's like, but avoid another explosion. you really don't."

Miss Gillingham and her fellow band members from Mount Pleasant, Mich., were to perform Sunday at a third anniversary ceremony.

She and the other musicians raised the money to come to Oklahoma City to play a commemorative piece written by her father, a music professor at Central Michigan University.

"I hope that when we play this piece, it will help people in the healing process," she said. Another member of the group, Jessica Church, found a message on the fence that was written by a little boy to a vic-

"Dear Aunt Kim, I miss you more than anything. Love you. Kevin." the message read.

tim of the bomb.

"That's basically when I started crying," said 18-yearold Miss Church. "This is the hardest thing I've ever done."

Mrs. Riley recalled that on the day of the bombing she was walking to a friend's desk "when everything went behind

She and a co-worker lay on the floor while a bomb scare drove rescue workers away.

The other woman grabbed Mrs. Riley's arm and suggested they jump out a window to

"I told her, 'All we have to do

is wait here long enough for them to get a ladder to us," she said. "I told her, 'God's been with us so far and that's the

only reason why we're here." Police eventually helped them out a broken window and along a ledge to safety.

Emotional scars have been hard for some to shake, and one of Mrs. Riley's surviving co-workers recently committed

It's hard to generalize what many of the victims' families are feeling now, but anger seems to be common, said a counselor, Lou Ann Smith.

"The trials have stirred a lot of emotions," said Ms. Smith. "It's mainly the anger with Terry Nichols and what happened as far as the outcome with his jurors."

In December, a jury convicted Nichols of involuntary manslaughter and conspiracy. Many were angry that the panel found Nichols guilty of a charge less than first-degree murder and that it was unable to agree on a punishment.

Nichols will be sentenced later this year. Co-defendant Timothy McVeigh was convicted of federal murder and conspiracy counts tied to the bombing and was sentenced to

White House went to the dogs (and cats and hippos) long ago

The White House went to the dogs long before Buddy got there.

For an exhibit on presidential pets, the visitors center at the Herbert Hoover Library asked other presidential libraries for pictures of animals that have lived with first families.

In came photos of cats, pigeons, a raccoon, a goat and even a badger - but dogs are in the great majority, with such names as Wink and King Tut. The presidential pet exhibit

opened Saturday. A dog is a measure of a man's character. according Woodrow Wilson.

"If a dog will not come to you after he has looked you in the face, you ought to go home and examine your conscience," Wilson once said.

Calvin Coolidge went further: "Any man who does not like dogs and does not want them about does not deserve to be in the White House."

Hoover posed next to his dog King Tut in one of the most

A dog is a measure of a man's character, according to Woodrow Wilson.

widely circulated 1928 campaign pictures. Said Park Service ranger Jan Mather: "There are those who believe it helped him win the election."

Another photo in the exhibit shows Franklin Roosevelt in a convertible with his dog Fala.

During the 1944 presidential campaign, Republicans alleged that a destroyer was once sent to retrieve Fala after the dog was left behind on an island in the Aleutians.

Whether the story was true or not — it's not mentioned in the pet exhibit - Roosevelt responded that his critics were "not content with attacks on me and my wife or my sons, no, not content with that, they now include my little dog Fala; I don't resent such attacks and

my family doesn't resent such attacks, but Fala does."

There are photos of Warren Harding's dog Laddy Boy, an Airedale shown looking sad as he stands over a newspaper with an article about Harding's death, and Lucky, a sheep dog that turned out to be too big for the White House during Ronald Reagan's tenure.

Theodore Roosevelt's dog Wink is shown stealing a breakfast meant for visitors.

Then there are those other pets, such as Abraham Lincoln's goat.

"The Lincoln boys would tie the goat to a chair and be pulled along the halls of the White House," said Candy Madsen, a program specialist at the visitor's center.

Coolidge and his wife, Grace. wrote that "one chamber of the heart is set aside for the love of animals."

"They even had a raccoon for a while," Mather said.

"It was Rebecca, who had the run of the White House during the day, just like a cat.'

Two killed, one injured in melee

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — During their week at a modest beachfront resort, three young Maryland vacationers won over other guests with their friendliness and good manners.

games and horsed around in the pool with the children of other guests. They sat on the resort's beachfront deck at night and played cards.

But their friendliness and willingness to help others may have cost one man serious

by a group of young men Thursday night. Hours later, police said, the woman's harassers returned with friends and attacked the three with

knives and bats. Kevans Bradshaw Hall II. 23. and Matthew Wichita, 21, both of Columbia, Md., where killed.

Seth K. Qubeck, 21, also of Columbia, was in serious but stable condition at Halifax Medical Center in Daytona Beach, hospital spokeswoman Kate Holcomb said. Police said he had 17 stab wounds.

"I think they were just looking out for the girls," said Peter Maycock, an English tourist staying at the resort with his wife and two children.

The victims were beaten and stabbed when three local men The young men played video returned to the beach resort to resume an earlier fight, said Lt. Wade Kirby, a detective with New Smyrna Beach police. The beach resort. Ocean Palms Beach Club, is in this resort town of 18,000 people about 10 miles south of Daytona Beach.

Neil Ryan Kirkland, 20, of injuries and the other two their lives.

Edgewater; Daniel Stephan Osborne, 19, of Edgewater; and The three came to the aid of a Joshua Alan Trull, 17, of New young woman being bothered Smyrna Beach had gone to the resort to get back a ring Kirkland gave to a woman he met the night before, Kirby

When the men became aggressive with her, the Maryland men stepped in to help her and a fight started, Kirby said.

Police were called, but no one was arrested. Police instead gave out applications to file battery charges with the state attorney's office.

After the fight, one of the local men warned "We'll be back," according to Maycock. "And

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they were true to their word," Maycock said. "Terrible isn't

Kirkland, Osborne and Trull went home, rounded up some friends and returned to the resort with bats and knives, Kirby said.

Police made four arrests Friday and were searching for up to three other suspects.

Trull, a student at New Smyrna High School, was charged with two counts of being a principal to first-degree murder; Kirkland was charged with aggravated battery; and Osborne was charged with two counts of being a principal to second-degree Daytona Beach Community College students, Kirby said.

Trull's brother, Jonathan Edward Trull, 27, of New Smyrna Beach, was charged with two counts of first-degree murder.

A third brother, Chris Trull, in his mid-20s, was still being sought.

"It's a senseless tragedy," said James Tack, general manager of Ocean Palms. "They were wonderful boys. They were clean-cut and well-behaved."

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South cleans up from rash of killer tornadoes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Mayor Phil Bredesen was stunned by the damage he saw during an aerial tour of his city Friday. He was even more astounded that nobody was killed by the two tornadoes that ripped through Nashville the day before.

"I was not prepared for what I saw in east Nashville," he said. "There was one street where just basically all the power lines are snapped halfway up the poles, the lines are in the street, trees are in the street."

Vice President Al Gore took in similar sights, and also marveled that nobody died out of

the 100 or so people injured in Nashville was hardest hit, with Nashville. He told a 16-year-old at least 300 homes damaged. girl she did the right thing by diving in a bathtub when the tornado hit Thursday.

"This could have been an awful lot worse than it was," he

Six people in rural Tennessee were killed from the storm system that spawned at least eight other tornadoes elsewhere in the state. The second round of tornadoes to hit the South in eight days also killed three people in Kentucky and two in

Damage totals were slow to arrive, but officials said east

Thirty private planes worth an estimated \$3 million were destroyed at Cornelia Fort Airpark, said Bill Colbert, director of operations.

"I was looking out the front window of the building and I saw a Cessna 150 do a back flip toward the building," he said. "I took a dive because I thought it was coming through the plate glass window. It landed right in front of it.'

Austin Moseley, a manufactured home salesman, tried to outrun a tornado in a pickup truck with his 12-year-old son refuge in a church.

"I feel like I've just played the lead in the movie 'Twister'" he said. "We looked back and the wind was coming from two different directions. The thing was coming straight down Highway

Highway 70 was littered with uprooted trees, battered houses and twisted billboards. Few signs were left intact in front of the many businesses fronting the highway.

Hermitage, where The Andrew Jackson lived until his death in 1845, suffered only a few broken windows. But hun-

the 600-acre estate, including three dating to the 1700s.

In Pickett County along the Kentucky border, between 30 and 40 homes were destroyed and 100 damaged, said county executive Kelly Kiesling, whose own home was among them.

"We are so lucky," Pickett County Sheriff James Beaty said. "This tornado blew away houses, trailers and barns, but so far we have found that only two people got injured and they're not bad.'

That was not the case in other

Among the 11 victims of said Kim Yunker.

and his boss before seeking dreds of trees were uprooted on Thursday's severe weather which stretched from the South into the Midwest, were a 2-yearold boy and his 5-year-old sister. They were killed in Manila,

> While many Nashville buildings were damaged, landmárks including the Ryman Auditorium and Nashville Arena were largely unscathed. The Tennessee Oilers' football stadium, which is about onethird complete, was not so fortunate.

"It looks like the Jolly Green Giant come over here and started stepping on everything,'

Experiments on kids draw howls of protest

NEW YORK (AP) — A government-funded study in which poor black and Hispanic boys were given a now-recalled diet drug to test for violent tendencies is being criticized as risky and racist. The federal government has launched an investigation.

Scientists at an institute affiliated with Columbia University were testing the brain chemistry of 34 boys using fenfluramine, which has since been taken off the market because of suspected links to heart-valve damage in adults. It is the "fen" in the diet drug combination fen-phen.

Critics say the experiments, conducted in 1994 and 1995, offered no medical benefits and put the children at risk.

"These racist and morally offensive studies put minority children at risk of harm in order to prove they are generally predisposed to be violent in the future," said Vera Hassner Sharav, director of Citizens for Responsible Care in Psychiatry and Research.

The researchers defended their efforts as a legitimate attempt to understand the roots

gle fenfluramine pill and were gating. least five nours with a catheter in their arm while blood samples were taken. They were without food for at least 17

The boys all had older brothers who were juvenile delinquents, and the scientists wanted to know whether levels of serotonin in the brain could signal aggression. Fenfluramine induces the brain to release

serotonin. . The boys' parents signed consent forms for the research at the New York State Psychiatric Institute.

Similar research, conducted by Queens College and Mount Sinai School of Medicine, is also under fire. That project used fenfluramine on 66 boys of various ethnicities who had

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been treated for attentiondeficit disorder.

The institute, which reached no firm conclusions in a study published in September, issued a statement Thursday saying its research tried to identify factors that could trigger aggression "in a population at risk for the development of antisocial behavior.'

Fenfluramine and a chemically similar diet drug, Redux, were pulled from the market because they were linked to potentially deadly heart valve damage. Earlier this month, however, a large study found no sign that brief use of Redux causes dangerous heart valve

Queens College, which is part of the City University of New York, said its study "posed no danger to children. ... No child was harmed in any way." Mount Sinai said the research complied with federal regulations. Its subjects were onethird black, one-third Hispanic and one-third white.

Two nonprofit legal groups filed complaints about both experiments with the federal Office of Protection from Research Risks in Rockville, The children were given a sin. Md., which has begun investi-

kept in a hospital bed for at Members of the state's congressional delegation, the New York City Council and activist minister Al Sharpton are among those demanding investigations.

The institute's experiment, which was partially federally funded, was conducted on boys ages 6 to 10. They were chosen through Family Court records, and came from mostly lowincome, troubled families in Manhattan and the Bronx.

"The question is, what were the parents told, and what did they understand when they signed the consent form?" Ms. Sharav said.

The research on attentiondeficit disorder was conducted at Mount Sinai's medical school over three years, ending in

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Pol Pot's henchmen alive, running country

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Pol Pot is dead, but many of his Khmer Rouge henchmen who tortured and killed hundreds of thousands of people are still alive and tormenting Cambodia.

Some of them are governing the country.

A few are fighting a lastditch guerrilla war against the government in mountains along the border with Thailand. More are living quietly in country towns and villages among the people they once terrorized.

It's unlikely, however, that any of them will ever face justice for their role in the killings that wracked Cambodia when the Maoist guerrillas turned the entire nation into a labor camp in a twisted attempt to achieve an agrarian utopia.

As many as 2 million Cambodians perished from torture, overwork and starvation from 1975-79. The exact number of those slain by Khmer Rouge is unknown.

Despite recent calls by the United Nations and the United States to try Khmer Rouge leaders, the international community has never made a serious attempt to apprehend them in the 19 years since they lost

And as far as Cambodia's government is concerned, "all sides have been willing to reward and protect people guilty of the grossest crimes to serve their own partisan political purposes," says Khmer Rouge researcher David Ashley.

Spokesman Khieu Khanarith said last week the government wants to capture remaining guerrilla leaders and try them for crimes against humanity.

Yet to find the men who helped Pol Pot, look no further than Cambodia's leader:

Co-Prime Minister Hun Sen,

once a Khmer Rouge cadre, is regarded by many human rights groups as the prime mover behind political violence in Cambodia today.

Evidence of Hun Sen committing atrocities during the Khmer Rouge reign is slim, and he defected to Vietnam in 1977 when Pol Pot began a series of purges.

But Hun Sen was a Khmer Rouge when they marched the population into labor camps and the death and destruction began. He learned the group's lessons well. Last July, he launched a bloody coup deposing his elected co-premier, Prince Norodom Ranariddh. Scores of Ranariddh's followers were murdered, human rights groups say.

Other former Khmer Rouge now part of Hun Sen's government include Chea Sim, president of the National Assembly, and Sar Kheng, a co-minister of the interior, plus several military generals.

While Hun Sen has promoted himself as the only leader strong enough to prevent the guerrillas' return, he has cut deals with some of the most violent Khmer Rouge and rewarded them with the right to rule over large parts of Cambodia. Among them are:

—Ieng Sary, deputy prime minister to Pol Pot. He made peace with Hun Sen in 1996, leading the defection of 10,000 guerrillas.

-Ke Pauk, a recent defector to Hun Sen's government. After another commander named Ta Mok, "he is probably the single bloodiest of them all," genocide investigator Craig Atcheson told the Phnom Penh Post recently.

-Mam Naym, chief interrogator at Tuol Sleng, where more than 20,000 Cambodians were tortured and killed. Later head of a Khmer Rouge prison. Now a corn-farming baron.

Protestant party backs N. Ireland agreement

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Faced with fierce internal dissent, Northern Ireland's main Protestant party approved the peace agreement Saturday, and its leader challenged the Irish Republican Army to disavow violence once and for all.

David Trimble, head of the Ulster Unionist Party, won backing from 72 percent of the party's governing council after a week of vehement protests from dissenting members and from rival Protestant-based par-

It was a crucial moment in Northern Ireland's peace process. If he had lost the vote, Trimble said afterward, he would have asked British Prime Minister Tony Blair to call off a May 22 referendum and effectively kill the compromise.

Just eight days earlier, Trimble and leaders of seven other parties had concluded an agreement to set up a Northern Ireland legislature that would be obliged to work with the Irish Republic on some areas of

Blair, who was in Saudi Arabia on Saturday as part of a Middle East tour, hailed the Ulster Unionist vote.

"I think the tide is turning very firmly for peace and the more people study the agreement, the more they see it is based on sensible principles that offer a genuine peaceful way forward for Northern Ireland," Blair said.

Trimble said the vote now puts the fate of the peace process in the hands of the IRAallied Sinn Fein party and called on it to renounce violence once and for all.

"They have got an agreement. They have got an opportunity to move into the democratic process. They can see the opportunities that are there," Trimble said. "Now there is no more time for equivocation. It is time for them to speak."

In Dublin, Sinn Fein began its debate on the agreement, but put off a decision amid signs of discontent among its support-

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams announced the Ulster Unionist vote to his party's convention. "And we welcome that. Well done, David," Adams said. However, he said his party would not seek an equally fast

"We are not going to be bounced into decisions at this critical juncture of our struggle," Adams said in announcing a two-week "review" of the document before the party's conference reconvenes.

Some of Sinn Fein's supporters are unhappy with the agreement, which would continue Northern Ireland's existence under British rule, and with the Irish government's agreement to hold a referendum on amending its constitution to do away with its claim on the territory of Northern Ireland.

Unionists have been especially unhappy with the British government's pledge in the agreement to review policing and the criminal justice system in Northern Ireland, and they have sought assurances that none of the allies of the paramilitary groups would be allowed to assume government offices unless weapons were "decommissioned."

Six of the 10 Ulster Unionist members of the Parliament voted against Trimble, the BBC reported, and some are likely to campaign

against the peace deal.

'The party has spoken, it will now have to live with the consequences," said lawmaker William Ross. "I think it will bring this party to grief and I think it will bring Northern Ireland to grief."

After the governing council backed Trimble by a vote of 540-210, Trimble said he shared those concerns and would press for firmer guarantees.

He also expressed concern about an opinion poll published last week that showed 61 percent of Irish voters saying they would support a constitutional change. He said a much stronger vote is essential.

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"And if there isn't a strong vote in favor of change in the Irish Republic, then it will be interpreted as being a continuing sneaking sympathy ... for the men of violence. And that must not be," Trimble said.

He also urged President Clinton to delay any visit to Northern Ireland until after the May 22 referendum. "We don't want to have a situation where people here feel that they are being in any way pressurized,'

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Clinton says trade zone is now in the 'fast lane'

Leaders of the hemisphere's 34 democracies, charting plans for a free-trade zone from Alaska to Cape Horn, won a pledge Saturday from President Clinton to redouble efforts to win crucial fast-track tradenegotiating authority from Congress.

"I assure you that our commitment ... will be in the fast lane of our concerns," Clinton told the second Summit of the Americas, brushing aside his inability to win support for the initiative from U.S. lawmakers and, more particularly, from his own Democratic Party.

But the other nations, while sympathetic to Clinton's plight, were forging ahead, with or without the United States. "We are not starting from zero," Brazilian President Eduardo Frei told the summit meeting. He cited free-trade pacts rapidly being forged among Latin American neighbors.

Although trade was the centerpiece, the leaders moved first toward something less politically controversial, embracing a \$6.1 billion three-year package to help improve education.

Summit partners have set a 2010 goal for 100 percent of the hemisphere's children to have access to at least a primaryschool education; 75 percent for high school.

Most of that would be in loans by international lending agencies, but \$130 million would come from U.S. programs, said U.S. officials, who announced the program in advance of Sunday's final summit commu-

In all, the hemispheric summit was announcing some \$45 billion in loans over the next three years for poverty reduction, health services, helping small busineses and education.

Touching on the education theme, Clinton said too many

countries put their emphasis on supporting "higher education for the few." Instead, he said, the aim should be to improve the quality of education for all.

Clinton, host of the first Summit of the Americas in Miami in 1994, was the opening speaker for the second one.

"The journey from Miami to Santiago has been filled with progress toward our goals,' Clinton said buoyantly. "There is much to be proud of. The economy of the region has grown 15 percent. Last year, average growth was 5 percent and inflation was the lowest in 50 years.

But, Clinton said, not enough of those in this "thriving market of 800 million people" were sharing in the economic good

"We must take further steps to lift people from poverty and spread the benefit of progress to every member of society," Clinton said.

But the self-congratulartory declarations by some of the summit participants obscured some major irritants. Latin American countries remain resentful toward the U.S. practice — mandated by Congress to unilaterally certify each year which counries are "worthy" allies in the war against drugs.

The summit is expected to adopt a measure calling for more coordination on anti-drug efforts, but the move won't affect the disliked U.S. certification practice.

Colombian President Ernesto Samper said he would insist on the creation of a multilateral body to evaluate nations' efforts to combat illegal drugs.

"Colombia was victimized by decertification (by the United States) for more.. than two years," Samper said. "Since then, we have opposed whenever possible unilateral certification."

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Original self-help book offers practical advice

By NANCY MICHAELS

Scripps Howard News Service

Before there were seven habits, before people were sweating the small stuff and learning it's all small stuff, even before personal power, there was "Think and Grow Rich."

This book, published more than half a century ago, has sold more than 10 million copies worldwide and is considered to be the grandfather of self-help and motivational books.

Author Napolean Hill spent 20 years interviewing some of the century's most successful Ford and Thomas Edison. From them, he identified 13 attributes these people had in common.

These are:

1.) Desire. In his book, Hill offers numerous examples of why having a burning desire to accomplish a goal fuels the dream and makes it happen.

2.) Faith. Hill says this state of mind can be induced by repeatedly exposing yourself to what it is you want.

3.) Autosuggestion. This is what Hill calls writing down what you want to accomplish and reviewing it daily.

4.) Specialized knowledge. The single fastest way to become an expert at something neur can have. For example,

entrepreneurs, including Henry is through the development of your specialized knowledge about a topic or subject.

5.) Imagination. "Whatever the mind of man can conceive and believe, it can achieve. Man's only limitation lies in the development and use of his imagination and subsequent motivation to action," Hill

6.) Organized planning. Clearly organizing your thoughts so you can determine what's most important to do right now

7.) Decision. The ability to make a decision and not change your mind is one of the greatest skills that an entrepre-

Henry Ford wrung several years and huge profits from his Model T when he refused to listen to his advisers, who urged him to stop manufacturing the

8.) Persistence. This is the ability to keep going when you feel like giving up.

9.) Power of the master mind. Hill calls the master mind a group of two or more like-minded people who come together. creating a third, invisible, intangible force. This is what happens when you're having a conversation and as a result of the discussion, you get a flash or idea you wouldn't have had if your were just mulling something over by yourself.

10.) Enthusiasm. This keeps you going when things get tough.

11.) The subconscious mind. This part of your brain can solve most of the problems you have if you know how to tap into it. Your subconscious mind is like a garden: if you plant and nurture healthy fruit and vegetable seeds, that's what will grow. But if you let it remain idle, you'll get nothing but weeds. Many people unknowingly program themselves for failure by the things they read, watch and listen to.

12.) The brain. Your brain is the most incredible powerful computer in the universe. One of the most important things er in their development.

you can do is to give yourself time to think.

13.) The sixth sense. That function of the subconscious mind which has been called creative imagination. It's like the receiving set through which ideas flash through the mind. These flashes are sometimes called hunches, inspiration or intuition. the sixth sense defies description.

Although Hill's book was published in 1937, his findings are still relevant today. Keep this list handy as a reminder of the set of behaviors that virtually all truly successful people have • practiced at one point or anoth-

Boll weevil still a big threat

Activity is increasing in the agriculture community. Most agricultural producers will be

ready to plant cotton in two to three weeks. Many producers have expressed their concern about the cotton boll weevil as being one



David **Kight** County Agent

biggest management problems. Howard County Extension Service is trying to address that problem through

various activities. The primary thing that will be done is a survey trapping growing season with 26 traps located in various places in the county. These traps will be checked on a weekly basis and the information will be made available on the Howard County-Texas Agricultural Extension Service web site after May 18.

The county map indicates the approximate locations of the traps and the corresponding trap numbers. Remember, this is a survey program and will not replace the need for traps on individual farms. Traps and pheromone can be obtained through Big Spring Farm Supply.

All producers will receive an information letter outlining management control methods for boll weevils this week. Traps indicate a large number of overwintering boll weevils due to a mild winter therefore early season management of the pest is critical.

In other educational news, a rangeland tour is scheduled for Thursday at the Mark Morgan Ranch. This tour is primarily for landowners with small amounts acreage.

The Morgan Ranch entrance is directly across from the Big Spring County Club on County



The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Ambassador's group helped welcome Amarillobased Nunn Electric Supply Corporation to the Big Spring business community during a recent ribbon cutting ceremony. Big Spring's branch of Nunn Electric at 3230 E. I-20 is the former Bradley Supply Company. Pictured cutting the ribbon is (from center left to right) Shelley Van Hoff, store manager in Midland; David Balley, treasurer; Carl D. Hare, chairman of the board; Carl V. Bradley, former owner Bradley Supply; Charles Miller, Big Spring manager; Wes Ward, district manager; and Robert L. Burdette, president and chief operating officer.

El Nino has farmers worried about program for Howard County. The survey trapping will be its impact on the growing season conducted throughout the its impact on the growing season

GIFFORD, Ill. (AP) — Eldon Hesterberg remembers taking his daughter for a ride in a combine in the summer of 1983.

"She looks through the back window at the grain bin and she said, 'Stop, Dad. Stop! Stop! There's something wrong with the combine, there's no corn coming in here."

Hesterberg knew there was nothing wrong with his combine — there was hardly any corn in the field. A hot, dry summer — blamed on the weather event dubbed El Nino had ravaged corn and soy-

bean crops across the Midwest. This year's strong El Nino is prompting comparisons to the one in 1982-1983. And with planting starting this month, farmers like Hesterberg have

some tough decisions to make. Do they prepare for the worst? Or do they bet that this El Nino — credited for the second-warmest winter in Illinois history — will continue to bless the Midwest with good weather

this summer? Timing is crucial. Corn can survive hot, dry weather unless it hits during the pollination stage in July, a critical longer. Therefore, it might not time for the development of result in dry weather this sum-

able during the pod-filling stage in August. That was the problem in 1983, which saw the second-worst corn and soybean

harvests of recent years. El Nino is a tropical Pacific phenomenon where westwardblowing trade winds weaken, allowing a mass of warm water normally situated off Australia to expand toward western South America. It adds moisture and energy to the atmosphere and becomes an engine for worldwide climate disturbances.

This El Nino bears strong similarities to the extremely damaging one 15 years ago, according to Ken Kunkel, director of the Midwestern Climate Center in Champaign. That El Nino produced a very mild winter with little snow in the Midwest, pounded the West Coast of the United States with torrential rains, devastated Peru with flooding and caused droughts in the western Pacific

islands. But that El Nino peaked in the winter and died in the spring, while the current El Nino seems to be holding on corn ears. Soybeans are vulnermer. In fact, research shows

above-average yields during summers when a strong El Nino survives into the spring. Kunkel said.

Whatever the case, Kunkel warns against farmers basing too many decisions on a weather pattern from 15 years ago. A relatively strong El Nino also developed in 1991-92, and the summer of 1992 produced record yields, he said.

"You have to assume Mother Nature is never going to do exactly the same thing from one event to the next," Kunkel

One option for farmers expecting hot, dry weather is to plant less seed — so that the fewer resulting plants receive more moisture and develop a fuller ear of corn. But if the drought doesn't materialize, the farmer has needlessly cut his

"The farmers that are going to cut back now because of this dry weather coming in, I think, are making a mistake,' Hesterberg said.

"I'm going to take my chances. I'm still going to plant for the good crop, for the good weather. That way I have my upside potential," he said.

Court says objection must be made early

AUSTIN(AP) — The Texas Supreme Court, shaping its standard on the use of scientific evidence, upheld an \$8.6 million judgment for a man injured by pesticide exposure because the majority said the company he sued didn't object to his evidence in time.

"To preserve a complaint that scientific evidence is unreliable and thus, no evidence, a party must object to the evidence before trial or when the evidence is offered," said Thursday's majority opinion by Justice James A. Baker.

Otherwise, Baker wrote, the party offering the evidence "is not given an opportunity to cure any defect that may exist, and will be subject to trial and appeal by ambush." He said the company in this case objected after the verdict.

Justices Greg Abbott, Craig Enoch, Deborah Hankinson and Rose Spector joined Baker's opinion. Justice Raul and Tom Phillips dissented. Justice Priscilla Owen didn't participate.

The case stems from the 1982 diazinon exposure of a ship steward's assistant, Richard Ellis, on an oil tanker owned by Maritime Overseas Corp.

Ellis was among those ordered to clean up excess diazinon that had been sprayed in unventilated areas to try to kill roaches, according to the majority opinion. He was exposed to levels of diazinon up to 200 times more than what is considered safe.

Ellis first suffered headaches and eye problems. Months later, he began to complain of such things memory defects, irritability, fatigue, dizziness, high blood pressure and blackout spells. He sued Maritime.

At trial, his experts testified that the diazinon exposure caused him to suffer from "delayed neurotoxicity" or neuropathy, which involves nerve

Ellis was awarded \$8.6 million in actual damages, plus other damages and prejudgment interest for a total award of about \$12.6 million. An appeals court upheld the actual damages award at issue in this

Maritime Overseas appealed to the Supreme Court, saying the lower appeals court didn't use the proper standard to review Ellis's evidence. The company also said the appeals court should have examined whether any well-founded scientific methodology supported the actual damages award.

The majority said the court used the proper standard and that Maritime did not object to the scientific evidence when it should have.

Siding with the company, Justice Nathan Hecht wrote that the court granted a new trial in a case involving "indistinguishable circumstances" a year ago. He was joined by Chief Justice Tom Phillips.

"The court also holds that Maritime Overseas failed to preserve its complaint for appeal because it did not object to Ellis's evidence at trial, even though Maritime Overseas' position has always been ... Gonzalez wrote a concurring that no reliable scientific evi-opinion, Justices Nathan Hecht dence shows that diazinon can cause long-term neurotoxicity. Hecht wrote.

Maritime Overseas took its position in its opening statement, examination of expert witnesses, closing argument, motion for a new trial and on appeal, he wrote. Hecht said the company's challenge to the evidence is valid and there was no basis for the opinions of experts who testified for Ellis.

The Supreme Court deter mined in an earlier case that trial judges are gatekeepers who should make the preliminary determination of whether expert testimony meets scientific standards.

Lawyer Eugene Cook, representing Ellis, said the decision helps clarify lawyers' responsibility. He said raising objections during trial gives the other side a chance to correct problems and the trial judge an opportunity to properly rule.

'Our whole system is predicated upon fairness," Cook said. Ellis is living in Kentucky and is in "terrible physical condition," he said.

Joe Greenhill, a lawyer for Maritime Overseas, said attor neys would have to consult with the company before deciding whether to ask the court to

Apple faithful showing hope in new direction

By MARK P. COUCH

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH - According to the legend, physicist Isaac Newton figured out the theory of gravity when an apple

bonked him on the head. Now, Apple Computer is putting the theory to the test. If Apple falls, will it bounce?

Or splat with a thud? "Apple went through a real tough time, and who's going to walk onto a sinking ship?" asks Mike Williams, manager of Hardin Computers in Fort Worth.

As the company was bleeding money, competitors took huge bites out of Apple's market, top managers ran through a revolving door and rumors swirled that Apple was a takeover tar-

That pressure obviously hurts Apple's investors, but the turmoil also trims profits of some North Texas companies and causes other people to consider dropping their Apple systems.

Here are a few local examples of how trouble in Apple headquarters in Cupertino, Calif., reverberates in corners of Tarrant County and the rest of North Texas:

• For the first time in its 12year history, Thursby Software Systems in Arlington lost money in 1997.

The company, which has about \$3 million in annual revenues, writes software that connects Apple Macintoshes to other computers.

"We've seen good times and bad times, but it got pretty dark and gray at the end of last year," says Paul Thursby, owner of Thursby Software. 'We'd spent a lot of time and investment in building relationships with the clone makers, and then Apple discontinued those plans.'

of its 18 workers last year and reshaped its strategy. The company just posted its best quarter in three years, Thursby says, "and everything is looking positive right now.'

"Our product connects Macintoshes to other computers and that's a growing area for our company," Thursby says. "Their failure in the market place created a need for products like ours.'

 Several professors at Texas Christian University organized an informal "Save the Mac" campaign late last year to protect their beloved computers.

TCU's top administration was considering ending the technical support of Apple's machines on campus. Other schools, like Yale University last year, have already discontinued techie

support for Apple computers. The administration said they were considering it," says

Thursby Software laid off six Arthur Busbey, an associate professor of geology at TCU. "And that's when a bunch of us started raising hell about it."

Busbey and other professors tallied the computers on campus. According to a 1996 survey, professors had 148 Macs and 189 PCs running the Windows operating system.

In the student computer laboratories, there were 302 Macs and 392 PCs.

Busbey says the effort raised the administration's awarenesss of Macs on campus and ended the plan to faze out support for Apples.

"Basically, the administration did not have a clear idea how many Macintoshes were on campus," Busbey says.

· Apple's ups and downs haven't been bad for every company. Even as Apple pulled its product off the shelves of most major national retailers, smaller specialty shops have pros-

pered.

Hardin Computers has noticed a recent upswing in sales as Apple polishes its advertising efforts and highlights its faster new machines.

'Our business ebbs and flows directly with Apple's sales," says Williams, the store's manager. "There are no problems right now. We're back on the upflow.'

Another retailer that is experiencing higher sales of Apple computers is CompUSA, the Dallas-based computer-store chain. Since February, CompUSA's 152 stores have installed Apple stores-withinstores to grab Apple sales.

"The sales have exceeded our expectations," says Larry Mondry, CompUSA's executive vice president for merchandis-

Mondry wouldn't disclose sales figures, but Bloomberg News estimates that Mac sales

are about 14 percent of total computer sales at some CompUSA stores. Apple sales had dropped to as low as 3 percent in some stores before the exclusive arrangement.

"Do I think they'll ever get back to 25 percent?" Mondry says. "I don't think so. But I think they will grow from where they are today, and the question I have is, 'What share of that market can I get?"

Many industry observers say they believe that Apple has stopped its long slide, but they also say it may never be able to

climb back from its niche role. The company lost more than \$2 billion during the past two years and its share of the PC business has dropped to 3 percent from 10 percent a few

And in the education market, an Apple stronghold, the company has dropped from a 60 percent share to just 27 percent.

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Fortune 500 growth slow, but stocks climbing NEW YORK (AP) - Profits at index, which tracks the stocks labor costs and the dollar's were among the companies

Fortune magazine's annual ranking of the 500 biggest corporations shows that earnings growth slowed dramatically last year, partly because they found fewer costs to slash after years of mergers and layoffs.

Asia's economic crisis also kept profit growth for the Fortune 500 to 7.8 percent in 1997, down sharply from 1996's 23.3 percent gain.

But investors seemed unfazed as profits cooled, with the median return of a Fortune 500 stock at 30 percent, well above the 1996 return of 21 percent. The Standard & Poor's 500

growth slowed even as stock prices picked up speed last year, doesn't that put the stock market on a collision course with economic reality?" asks Fortune in its April 27 issue. which hits newsstands today.

Among several factors given for the profit decline, the magazine said companies found less room for the belt-tightening that helped fuel growth in previous years.

In addition, companies including IBM (No. 6), Philip Morris (No. 9) and Procter & Gamble (No. 20) were hurt by Asia's economic plight. Rising

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> The profit decline came as total revenue for the 500 rose 8.7 percent in 1997, slightly higher than the previous year's

Fortune said many experts predicted a year ago that 1997 profits would fall compared to 1996's stellar results. Despite the slower growth, "most Fortune 500 leaders say they're pleasantly surprised by the economy's seemingly endless

strength," the magazine said. Airlines and automakers

The Fortune 500 ranks companies by revenue.

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Samantha Yates (far left) of Stanton displays her reserve champion Hereford steer at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition. The steer, which also was the reserve champion carcas of the entire show, was bred at the Wallace Hereford Ranch north of Big Spring. Posing with Samantha and her prize steer, from left, are: former Martin County Agent Stephen Zoeller, an unidentified Exposition official, and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Yates of Tarzan.

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Lady Steers battle back in extra inning for unblemished 4-4A slate

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Big Spring's Lady Steers closed out District 4-4A softball play with an undefeated 10-0 mark with a 9-8 comefrom-behind extra-innings win over

Fort Stockton's Prowlers on Saturday. The Lady Steers, who finish the regular season with a 26-4 mark overall and the District 4-4A championship, receive byes in the first two rounds of the Class 4A state playoffs.

Fort Stockton, which finished with a 6-4 district slate, will enter the playoffs as the second runner-up in 4-4A and will face El Paso Riverside in the first round of the playoffs next week. The winner of that game will then play Snyder to determine who will be Big Spring's first playoff opponent.

'We could easily wind up playing Fort Stockton in our first playoff game," Lady Steers coach Wes Overton acknowledged after watching his team seemingly let a close game get out of hand, only to come roaring back from a three-run deficit in the bottom of the eighth inning.

"If I had a \$100 to bet, I'd have bet you we were liable to play like we did today," he said. "We were just flat. Just wanting to play for an undefeated dis-

trict season isn't much of an incentive when you've already wrapped up the championship.

"On the other hand," Overton added, Fort Stockton was trying to upset the district champ and they almost did. When we went into the dugout after they'd scored those three runs in the eighth, I told our girls they were going to have to dig deep because they wanted it more than we did. They showed me that wasn't true.'

The Lady Steers, who'd jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning and then made it 4-0 in the third, saw Fort Stockton battle back with three runs in the top of the fourth.

Fort Stockton refused to be intimidated by Lady Steers pitching ace Jessica Sisneros, and out-hit Big Spring by a 14-9 margin.

The Lady Steers, however, while committing three crucial errors themselves, made the most of seven Prowlers miscues.

When the Lady Steers took a 5-3 lead with a single run in the bottom of the sixth, all they needed to do was retire the Prowlers and let the celebration

Fort Stockton had other ideas. Cassandra Ortiz led off the Prowlers seventh with a single up the middle and moved to second on a sacrifice

bunt by Amanda Monk.

The Prolwers' Alex Fuentez then ripped a line drive that just caromed off the glove of Lady Steers shortstop Melissa Martinez, allowing Ortiz to score. Fuentez would tie the game when Fort Stockton pitcher Jessica Carrillo ripped a single to left with two out to tie the game.

And when Carillo retired the Lady Steers in order in the seventh, it appeared as if Big Spring could be in trouble as the Prowlers made the most of four hits and a pair of errors to take an 8-5 lead.

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Records tumble at 4-4A meet

Lott paces Lady Steers in title run

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

SAN ANGELO — No contest

Big Spring's Lady Steers, expecting a challenge from San **Angelo Lake View's Maidens in** their bid for a fourth straight team championship at the District 4-4A track meet, more than lived up to coach Jay Kennedy's expectations, blazing to a 92-point margin of vic-

"There's just something about these kids ... they really step it up and perform at the district meet," Kennedy said, barely containing a tone of disbelief after watching the Lady Steers pile up 211 points, far outstripping Lake View's 119.

"We got everyone out of district and into the regional meet that we expected and then some," he added. "That's what made the difference."

There was no surprise that three relay teams blistered the San Angelo Stadium track to first-place finishes, nor was it a big surprise when Keesha Lott won the 200 meters, long jump and triple

jump. Lott's clocking of 25.26 seconds in the 200 meters was a surprise, however. because it established a a meet record, by eclipsing the previous best of 25.39 posted by Snyder's Karlene Thompson in 1986.

The meet record, the only one established in the girls' division, not only surprised Kennedy, but Lott as well. "I didn't know I was going





Big Spring's Angelica Hinojos (top photo) is shown driving to the finish line to take first place in the girls' 100 meters during Friday's District 4-4A track meet, while Antwoyne Edwards clears a hurdle en route to a second place finish behind Andrews' Shauld Williams. Edwards' second place finish, however, qualifies him to advance to the regional meet in two weeks.

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Mitchell, Andrews' Williams steal Lakeview's thunder Williams and Mitchell were Edwards could only satisfy meters ever turned in on the

By JOHN A. MOSELEY Sports Editor

SAN ANGELO — There was no surprise in San Angelo Lake View's domination of the boys' division at the District 4-4A Track and Field Meet, but their 144-point total was seriously upstaged Friday night by Big Spring's Tory Williams and Andrews' Shaud Williams.

And that, only Williams, Mitchell and perhaps their coaches could have predicted.

While Lake View was running away with its fifth district track title in nine years, rewriting the meet's record

For good measure, they threw in a couple of the best times ever run at San Angelo Stadium — the site of not only District 4-4A meets, but also the scene for District 4-5A meets and the San Angelo Relays.

What's more, they did it in back-to-back fashion.

Williams was first,, blistering to a 4-4A and stadium record in the 110-meter high hurdles with a 13.53 seconds, while Big Spring's Antwoyne himself with a second-place finish that allows him to advance to the Region I, Class 4A meet set for May 1-2 at

Angelo State University. Then it was Mitchell's turn.

In the very next event, the junior speedster blasted through the 100 meters final in a 10.06 seconds — a personal best, not counting a 9.9 windaided effort in a regional quali-

fiers' meet last spring. It was also the fastest time ever recorded at the 4-4A meet, eclipsing the 10.27 clocking he posted in 1997; the fastest 100 stadium's asphalt track; and the fastest time recorded in any classification in Texas this spring.

In fact, Steers coach Randy Britton said he wouldn't be surprised if it's the best time turned in by a schoolboy sprinter in the nation this year.

Mitchell wasn't finished,

however. Later in the evening, he established another record with a 20.89-second

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Mustangs stampede in sweeping 15-1A track championships

HERALD Staff Report

ACKERLY — Sands Mustangs and Lady Mustangs swept the boys' and girls' team titles Friday during the District 15-1A Track & Field Meet in front of a hometown crowd.

Grady finished second in the girls' division, but was a distant fifth in the boys' chase.

In both cases, Sands build a considerable lead on the competition with point production in the field events and then dominating the 3,200 meters.

The Lady Mustangs' had several youngsters that provided point production in multiple events, not the least of which was Hollie Zant who won the 3,200 meters, the 1,600 meters and ran a leg on Sands' secondp lace 1,600-meter relay team.

Zant finished the 3,200 almost a full minute ahead of Grady's second-place finisher, Brandi Hale, while Lady Mustangs teammates Laci Webb and Trisha Nichols finished third and fourth.

She finished 20 seconds ahead of Blackwell's Miranda Scott in the 1,600, while teammate Starr Hopper was third and Hale finished fourth.

Mendi Floyd would add a first in the 300-meter hurdles and add second-place point sin the 100-meter hurdles. Sands Jennifer Roemisch and Kami Hambrick were fourth and sixth in the 100 hurdles, while Hambrick moved up to third in the 300-meter event and Cassie Glover finished fourth.

Another big point producer proved to be Andrea Gillespie, who missed out on a regional bid in the high jump, finishing third behind Westbrook's Brook Dawson and Grady's Rebecca Robles, but rebounded with a leg on the Lady Mustangs winning 400-meter relay. She also ran a leg on Sands' second-place 800-meter relay foursome and added a fourth in the 200

The Lady Wildcats, who managed more first-place finishes than Sands could muster, just couldn't keep up with the Lady Mustangs' depth.

Rebekah Adams got the Grady girls off to a good start in the field events with a second-place effort of 27-4 in the shot put and finished fifth in the discus, but the Lady Mustangs got a third in both events from Ramirez. Jimmi Daniel added a sixth in the shot for Sands, while Jessica Peacock was fourth.

Sheree Rivias qualified for regional in the triple jump, finishing second for the Lady Wildcats, by Amanda Richter was sixth for Sands.

While Carolina Madison and Mary De Lucas were finishing first and fifth in the 800 meters for Grady, Webb and Nichols were finishing second and third for the Lady Mustangs.

Perhaps the biggest highlights for the Lady Wildcats were their wins in the 800- and 1,600meter relays.

Adams, Rivas, Kim Johnston and Robles teamed to post a 1:46.99 in taking the 800-meter relay, while Madison, Tubb, Robles and Rivas combined for a 4:50.22 clocking to finish just ahead of Sands in the meet's final event.

If anything, the Mustangs were more dominating than their female counterparts.

Jerrod Beall and Eric Wigington got the Mustangs off to a strong start in the field events, winning the high jump and the triple jump, while Josh Long added a second-place finish in the shot put with a 41-81/2 heave. Wigington added a fourth in the long jump, while Robert Cisneros was sixth. Coby Floyd finished third in the high jump, while Brian Holland was third in the shot behind

Cal Zant closed out Sands' point production in the field events with a fifth-place finish in the discus, while Grady's Brady Peugh and P.J. Pruitt provided the Wildcats only field events points by finishing second and fourth in the pole vault.

Porras, Emanuel Diego Martinez and Salvador Martinez swept the top three places in the 3,200 meters for the Mustangs, starting a run of four straight events in which Sands would take the top spot.

The Mustangs Cisneros, Floyd, Cesar Martinez and Marcos De Leon combined for a 46.78 clocking to win the 400meter relay, and Cisneros kept things going as he and Salvador Martinez took a one-two finish in the 800 meters.

Beall and Floyd then added a one-two finish in the 110-meter high hurdles. Beall would also win the 300-meter intermediate hurdles, while Floyd finished third.

Cisneros, Beall, Porras and Junior Martinez combined to win the 1,600-meter relay with a 3:42.97 clocking and the Mustangs' other first-place finish came from Porras in the 1,600 meters. Emanuel Martinez was third in the 1,600.

Lady Steers take 4-4A golf title; Li takes singles crown; Steers stay alive they'll be joined by another teammate, Monica

HERALD Staff Reports

SWEETWATER — Big Spring's Lady Steers turned in their best round of the spring, posting a 324 Friday to literally run away with the District 4-4A girls' golf championship, finishing with a 1,011-stroke total and a margin of 26

strokes over runner-up Andrews' Lady Mustangs. "I'm not sure, but that may be the best round of golf any Big Spring girls team has ever played," Lady Steers coach Mike Scarbrough said following the victory. "In fact, as far as I know, we've never won the district championship in girls' golf."

Now they have.

The Lady Steers not only took the team title, but swept the first three spots in the individual medalist standings.

the Lady Steers in scoring during the final round, her 81 Friday left her with a three-day total of 246 and a five-stroke win for medalist honors. Teammates Kelly Hollar and Stefanie Waggoner, both of whom posted rounds of 79

While sophomore Ashlie Simmons didn't lead

AREA ROUNDUP

Friday, finished at 251 and 252 to finish second and third, respectively.

In the process, Simmons, Hollar and Waggoner were the first three players to be selected to the all-district team, joining Pecos' Alva Alvarez and Sarah Armstrong; Fort Stockton's Ashley Dunagan and Renee Gonzales; and the Andrews trio of Jennifer Sanders, Jessica Treadwell and Eydie Guelker.

Alicia Wood finished Friday's round with an 85 to finish with a 262 total, just out of consideration for all-district accolades, while Tatum Weeks rounded out the Lady Steers' scoring with a 107 and a 321 total.

ing by by just 6 strokes in the team standings. had their second-best round of the tournament with a 344, but it simply wasn't enough to keep the Lady Steers from running away with the title. Pecos' Lady Eagles and Fort Stockton's

Andrews, which went into the final round trail-

Prowlers finished tied for third in the team standings with 1,059 totals, while Fort Stockton's junior varsity was fifth at 1.131 and Sweetwater finished sixth at 1,165.

Rounding out the team field were Andrews' junior varsity with a 1,172; Sweetwater's JV with a 1,216; Pecos' JV with a 1,244; and San Angelo Lake View's Maidens at d1,285.

Both Big Spring and Andrews advance to the Region I, Class 4A tournament set for April 27-28 at the Riverside Golf Course in San Angelo.

Li, Swafford, Villarreal advance

MIDLAND - Big Spring's Hsiao-Hsuan Li chalked up his fourth straight District 4-4A boys' singles championship and teammate Devon Swafford won a playback over Andrew Farrar of Andrews to provide the bright spots in an otherwise disappointing district tournament for Ralph Davis and his Steers tennis team.

Li and Swafford now advance to the Region I. Class 4A tournament set for April 27-28 at the Bentwood Country Club in San Angelo where

Villarreal. Villarreal, the top seed in girls singles, saw her bid for a third straight 4-4A girls' singles title

evaporate in a 6-2, 6-2 loss to Sweetwater's Sarah Pennington. She was then forced into a playback by San Angelo Lake View's Candace Simpson before

regaining form and taking a 6-1, 6-0 win to qualify for her fourth consecutive regional trip. Swafford, who Li had predicted he'd face in the finals, opened the tournament with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Jacob Robles of Sweetwater and followed

that with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Pecos' Jonathan Fuentes. He ran up against Fort Stockton's P.J. Hanev. the tournament's No. 3 seed, in the semifinals but

lived up to his teammate's prediction by taking a 6-1, 6-2 victory. Swafford was no match for Li, however, as the No. 1-seeded senior took a 6-2, 6-1 win in the

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Stanton girls Smith added sixth. finish second behind Iraan

HERALD Staff Report

STANTON — There's always strength in numbers when you're headed into a track meet, and for Stanton's Buffaloes, that was certainly true Friday as they piled up 216 points to take the boys division team championship at the District 6-2A Track & Field Meet.

It also didn't hurt to have Tyron Davis clad in Stanton's red and white.

Davis, a senior with his eyes set on a return to the Class 2A state meet in Austin, chalked up first-place finishes in the long jump, 110-meter high hurdles and 200 meters; anchored the Buffs' 400-meter relay foursome to a winning time of 43.17 seconds; and threw in a thirdplace finish in the triple jump for good measure.

Davis' exploits set a pattern for the Buffs, as several of Stanton's performances provided points in a number of events.

Kyle Herm, who spent the football and basketball seasons playing catch with Davis with regularity, finished third in the long jump, added a second-place clocking of 11.23 second behind teammate Adrian Hernandez' 11.13 and came out of the blocks on that sprint relay team that also includes Hernandez and Jeremy Hull, who finished second behind Davis in the 200.

Herm was also fifth in the high jump, where Justin Cobb earned a regional berth with a second-place finish behind Iraan's David James, tied with teammate Austin Kelley.

Cobb also qualified for regionals with a second-place finish in the 110 hurdles behind Davis, while Stanton's Ace Keele was fifth. Kelly added a fourth in the 200 meters.

Nicky Sanchez, who'd finished sixth in the 100 meters. grabbed his regional bid by winning the 300-meter intermediale hurdles.

But it was truly the number of entrants the Buffs threw at the

second-place effort of 44-6 in the

shot put, teammate Kason

difference. While Jeremy Smith was qualifying for regionals with a

Anderson earned a regional berth with a second-place toss of 140-2 in the discus, while Smith added another sixth. And Blaine Smith rounded out the Buffs' point production in the field events with a second-lace finish in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 11 feet.

Julio Cazares was the Buffs' only distance specialist to qualify for the Region I, Class 2A meet, finishing second in the 1,600 meters, while J.D. Ramos and David Butler added fourth and sixth-place points, respectively. Cazares added a fourthplace clocking in the 800 meters, while Zayne Titsworth was sixth. Ramos and Butler added third and fourth places in the 3,200 meters.

Stanton's point production continued in the 400 meters where Brady Cook was fourth and Maurice Martinez finished

In the meet's girls' division. Iraan's Lady Braves had the edge in numbers, as well as in the number of first-place finishes in piling up 266 points for the team title, but the Lady Buffs were a solidly respectable second with 169 points.

Brandy Allred, Rachel Madison and Julie Adams provided the Lady Buffs only firstplace finishes — Allred taking the discus with an 87-10 throw,

meters with a 1:03.94 clocking

and Adams taking the 200 with Stanton got fourth and fifthplace finishes from Jessica

Thompson and Rikki Simer in

the 400, while Krystal Christon

was fifth in the 200. Adams will also advance to regional in the triple jump where she finished second and Simer was fifth. Adams was also third in the high hump. But Simer, who also finished third fin the 100-meter low hurdles, won't be left out of the regional trip, because she finished second in the long jump while Madison was third.

Stanton's other points in the field events came from Jonna Moore's third-place finish in the shot put.

Christon was the Lady Buffs only entrant in the 100 meters final, finishing fourth.

Stanton finished second on all three relays behind Iraan's winning teams and will join two other Lady Buffs in advancing to the regional meet. Emily Woodfin qualified with a second-place in the 1,600 meters, while Jessica Carroll was second in the 800 meters. Woodfin was fourth in the 800, while Moore was fifth in the 1,600.

Records show Deion owes back taxes

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboys cornerback Deion Sanders owes more than \$50,000 in 1997 taxes, according to a copyright story in the Plano Star Courier.

Collin County tax records show Sanders owed \$53,825.91 as of last week for back taxes on his Plano home, according to the Friday article. He will owe \$54,795.75 in May if he has not paid by then. The 1997 taxes were due Jan. 31. Lawyers for Sanders and his

ex-wife, Carolyn Chambers Sanders, did not return phone calls Friday.

The football star on April 10 donated \$1 million to The Potter's House, a nondenominational church he credits with his religious salvation. He gave the money for the church's recreational and academic children's program. Church officials said nearly

advance Sanders received to write his autobiography, "Power, Money and Sex: It's a Man Thing." Meanwhile, Sanders and his

half the donation came from the

ex-wife are on the receiving end of a damage lawsuit filed in 199th District Court.

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Sports Briefs

Deadline for athletic banquet reservations is Monday

Monday is the deadline for making reservations for the annual Howard College Athletic Banquet scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Reservations to attend the banquet must be made no later than 5 p.m. Monday, according to Corky Mitchell, the college's director of communications. No one will be admitted without a reservation. Tickets for the banquet are priced at \$7 per person and will be payable at the door.

To make reservations, call 264-5040

4-H shooting sports team schedules Monday meeting

The Howard County 4-H shooting sports team will have its first meeting of the season at 6 p.m. Monday, April 20, at the Howard County Courthouse

According to Van Gaskins, one of the team's coaches, any youngster between the ages of nine and 18 years of age interested in skeet or trap shooting, including beginners just learning the sport, are urged to attend the meeting.

Lady Steers athletic banquet scheduled for May 11

The Big Spring Lady Steers Booster Club will hold its annual Lady Steers Athletic Banquet at 7 p.m. Monday, May 11, in the Garrett Hall at the First United Methodist Church. The banquet will be catered by Al's and Son Bar-B-Que.

Tickets, priced at \$8.50 per person will go on sale Monday, April 13, at Big Spring High School, Athletic Supply, Neal's Sporting Goods and at Faye's Flowers.

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CGA sets scholarship fund tourney for May 9-10

The Big Spring Chicano Golf Association has scheduled its sixth annual Scholarship Fund Tournament or Saturday and Sunday, May 9-10, at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Entry fees, which include dinner and a dance, are priced at \$150 per two-man team.

A new car will be presented to the first player to make a hole-inone on the par 3 No. 4 hole on Saturday by the New Car Dealers Association of Big Spring.

For more information and tee times, contact the Comanche Trail

Golf Course pro shop at 264-2366.

Lady Steets Booster Club meeting reset for Monday

The Big Spring Lady Steers Booster Club has rescheduled its meeting, originally set for Thursday, to 6 p.m. Monday in the Athletic Training Center at Big Spring High School to make final preparations for the annual Lady Steers Athletic Banquet.

The banquet, set for May 11, will honor the softball, basketball, track and volleyball teams, as well as the cheerleaders, trainers and managers. For more information, contact Kelly McBee at 393-5672 or Shirley

Johnson at 267-1541.

Figure 7 Tennis Center schedules social for today

A tennis social has been scheduled for 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Figure 7 Tennis Center in Comanche Trail Park.

The event, according to Figure 7 professional Jim Blacketer, is designed to bring local tennis players together for an afternoon of competition, to assess interest in forming leagues and other activities, and to initiate formation of a community tennis association. No reservations are necessary and the event is free of charge.

For more information, call Blacketer at 264-6834.

Youth ragball tournament scheduled for Saturday

The first Lil' Rascals Youth Ragball Tournament for youngsters betweent he ages of eight and 11 has been scheduled for a 9 a.m. start Saturday at the Roy Anderson Complex. Each team will consist of at least 12 and no more than 15 players

and batting orders must alternate boys and girls.

Entry fees are set at \$8 per player.

For more information or to enter a team, contact JoEllen Canales

Golf tournament scheduled with 'Relay for Life'

A four-person scramble golf tournament benefiting the American Cancer Society has been scheduled for April 25-26 at the Big Spring Country Club in conjunction with the Relay for Life Entry fees will be \$75 per player plus car lifes. Team will include

A, B, C. and D players. For more information, contact the club's pro shop at 267-5354.

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DISCUS-1. Jake Fowler, Pecos 159-7 2. Jeff Bowniee, Pecos, 145-9 3. Ernie Reynolds, Lake View, 139-2 4. Kyle Tucker, Andrews, 138-9 1/2 5. Gustavo Levario, Andrews, 128-1 6. Carlos Viers, Big Spring, 125-8.
3,200 METERS-1. Marco Torres, Big Spring, 9:59-44 2. Justin Haby, Lake View, 10:09-08 3. Justo Arias, Fort Stockton, 10:10-20
4. Oscar Medrano, Pecos, 10:33.04 5. Bryan Anzaldue, Lake View, 10:40.25 6. David Rivas, Andrews, 10:41.52.
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clocking in the 200 meters, erasing the 21.24 mark he posted in winning the event last year.

"We'd talked about it all week long." Mitchell said in explaining why he wasn't surprised by his record-setting performance. "Coach (Britton) had said the only question was whether I could relax and run the race we ooth knew I could."

He did. But that doesn't mean regionals. he believes he's through shaving time off this showcase races

"It (100 meters) was pretty close to perfect, but I'm sure there's room for improvement," Mitchell added. "We'll just go back home, get back on the track next week and try to make sure I'm in as good a shape as I can be for the regional meet."

In addition to Mitchell's sprint wins, the Steers also qualified distance specialist Marco Torres in both the 3,200 meters and 1,600 meters.

Torres opened the boys' running events by turning in a 9:59.44 in the 3,200 meters, almost a full 10 seconds ahead of Lake View's Justin Haby. He

then closed the individual races with a 4:30.84 in the 1,600, posting a margin of more than 16 seconds over Pecos' Billy Rodriguez.

The Steers did meet with disappointment in the 400-meter relay, however, when Jimmy Hawkins and Kyle Britton were unable to make the baton exchange — leaving Mitchell no opportunity to use his speed in a bid to qualify the team for

'I'd been worried about that exchange for two weeks, we've been having trouble with it all along," the Steers coach explained. "That's really frustrating, because we were easily capable of getting out of district with the relay. Otherwise, we got everyone out that we'd planned to.

As a result, the Steers' numbers-poor squad managed just 57 points and finished last in the teams standings, just one point behind Fort Stockton's fifth-place total of 58.

The Steers got their other points from Hawkins' time of 10.88 in the 100 meters, good enough for fourth, and Carlos Viera's sixth-place finish in the

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Just as suddenly, however, Carillo seemed incapable of enjoying success. She walked Lady Steers right fielder Jessica Canales on four straight pitches to lead off the inning and then gave up a double up the middle to Jessica Cobos.

Martinez, who'd committed one of the Lady Steers' errors, powered another line drive to the fence in left center that plated Canales and Cobos. She scored an instant later when Sunni Smith teed off on Carillo's first pitch and sent it bounding to the fence in left center, deadlocking the game.

Just as suddenly, Carillo seemed to settle down, and with the game-winning run at second, managed to strike out Big Spring's Juanita Valdez.

The strikeout pitch got away catcher Prowlers Christina Robledo, who in an attempt to throw out Valdez at first, air-mailed the ball to the - that game for May 4, thereby corner in right field, allowing Smith to score the winning run.

While the Lady Steers seemed to lack much fire until their backs were to the wall, Overton admitted it was nice to see his team be capable of stepping things up a notch and rally when it needed to. He did cautiously, however.

"It's nice to be able to turn the switch on and come back like we did," he explained. "But you have to be concerned, because someday that switch isn't going to come on, the bulb's going to be burned out. We've got to stay focused and ready to play our

the field." The Lady Steers have tentatively scheduled practice games with Midland Christian and Midland High's Lady Bulldogs in an effort to stay sharp while waiting to learn who their first

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playoff opponent will be. That first playoff game, Overton noted, must be played no later than May 5. As a result, he said he expects to schedule providing a rain day in case one is needed.

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that fast," Lott explained, noting that Kennedy had instructed her not to over-extend herself and take a chance re-injuring hamstrings which have hobbled her in the last few weeks. "I really hadn't planned on running that fast, but I really felt good. It was a comfortable race."

The other surprises included Karen Paradez's second-place finish in the shot, her 33-11/4 effort trailing only teammate Nadia Cole's heave of 40-10.

Krissi McWherter, in addition to qualifying for regional with a win in the high jump, finished second in the triple jump to Lott's winning leap of 35-31/4.

Freshman Angelica Hinojos, in addition to winning the 100 meters with a 12.28 clocking as expected, was second in the meter relay teams, also qualified in the 400 meters, finishing second to Lake View's Chonna Wright with a 1:01.23 clocking.

Chanta Farr, who was headed

to regional as a member of the

Lady Steers' 400- and 1,600-

best of 16-71/2.

"We went in knowing that if everyone here put up their best times or performances of the season we'd win it by 12 points," Kennedy said, stressing the importance made by those unexpected second-place finishes. "But 12 points isn't a comfortable margin, so you go in believing you've got a real battle

on your hands. "There's no way to expect that you're going to blow people away," he added. "Things have to go perfectly ... the kids have to come up with some personal

long jump where Lott posted a bests for that to happen and thy did. I can't begin to express how proud I am of these kids.

> "But it's not just the girls that are going to regional," Kennedy continued. "We had a bunch of kids that didn't get out that played a huge role in this championship — our hurdlers, the girls in the 800 meters and Bridgett Wilson in the 1,600 and 3,200. Those kids sometimes get lost in the all the excitement, but they made a tremendous contribution today."

> Wilson, who finished the meet suffering from leg cramps so serious that trainers carried her to the team bus on a cart, won't be heading to the Region I, Class 4A regional meet in two weeks at Angelo State but provided University, sparkling third-place finishes in both the 1,600 meters and the

Amanda Rubio and Angela McGee provided fourth and sixth-place finishes in the 800 meters, while April McGee was third in both the 100 and 200 meters. Cari Mercilliott, like McGee and Farr, will advance to regional as members of Big Spring's relay teams, added a third-place finish in the 200.

The Lady Steers' trio of Lisa Rocha, Britania Perez and Nikki Daniels finished fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively, in the 100-meter low hurdles. Daniels then added fifth-place points in the 300 hurdles, while Perez was sixth.

Leandra Williams and Alexis Casillas also drew praise from Kennedy for the contributions Wiliams finishing fourth in the shot put and Casillas taking a fifth in the high jump.

ROUNDUP

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To get to the regional tournament, however, Swafford had to survive a 7-5, 6-2 win over Farrar.

Farrar, who defeated Haney in the third-place game, suffered a 6-1, 6-2 loss to Li in the semifinals.

"Devon played the best tennis of his life," Davis said following the two-day tournament staged on Midland College's tennis courts. "His win (over Farrar) was the highlight of the day,

other than Hsiao-Hsuan's championship."

Steers get must win

FORT STOCKTON - Big Spring's Steers kept their hopes of qualifying for the Class 4A baseball playoffs alive Saturday, holding off Fort Stockton's Panthers for an 11-10 win in District 4-4A action.

Not until the Steers' Jeff Denton managed to strike out Chris Irigoyen with the bases loaded and two out in the botBig Spring's contingent ever able to take an easy breath.

Denton was credited with the win, having taken over for starter James Darling midway through the fourth inning.

The win, coupled with Pecos' 6-5 win over San Angelo Lake View on Saturday, leaves the Steers needing one win in the last two games to clinch a playoff berth.

Those two games, however, are with suddenly red-hot Pecos and league-leading Andrews.

The Steers, now 12-10 overall tom of the seventh inning was and 5-3 in district play, play

host to Pecos' high-flying Eagles at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Outfielder Brock Gee paced the Steers' offensive attack with a 3-for-4 showing at the plate, driving in four runs, while Robert Legg was 2-for-3 with three RBIs.

Wes Mouton also turned in a multiple-hit performance, going 2-for-4 with a double, while Clayton Pate and Marcus Hyatt were among those with one hit. Pate's single provided an RBI, while Hyatt's triple drove in a pair of runs.

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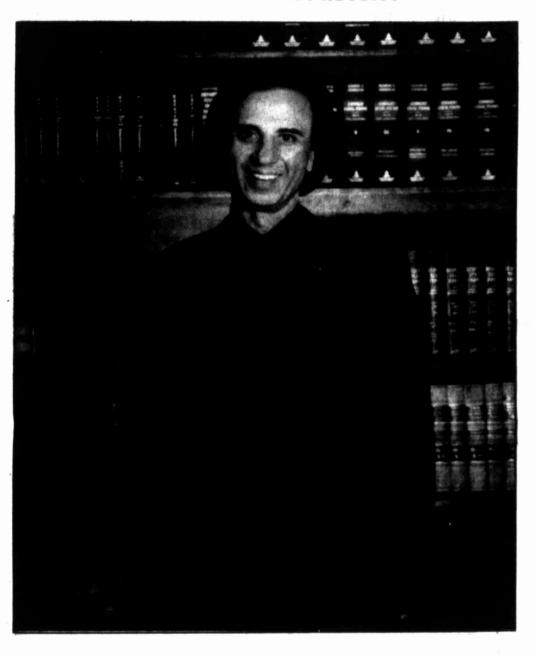
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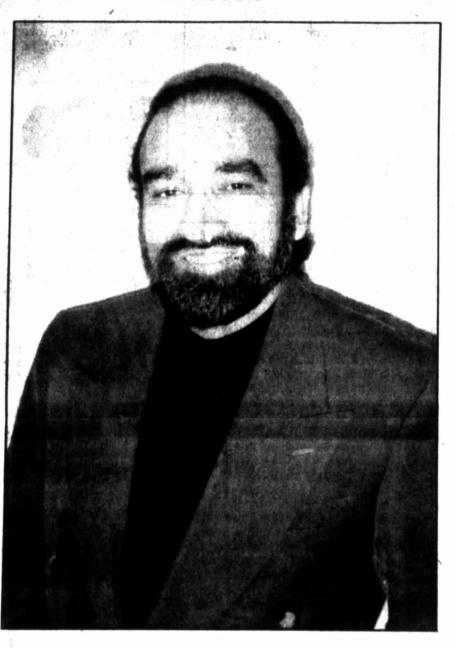


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DOGS ON DISPLAY

Owners say their trained canines not just for show

Treasa Wells has a special relationship with her dog. Stormy.

The Big Spring resident trained the German shepherd and has begun taking her to dog shows throughout the area. Stormy, whose full name is Cloud Dancer Storm Spirit, took fourth place at her first show recently.

"My relationship with Stormy is such that almost no one else can work with her," said Wells. "She has an unconditional love for me, and she depends on me."

Wells and her husband, Rusty, have another German shepherd. Walker. His full name is Cloud Dancer Wind Walker. At 7 months old, the solid black shepherd already took his first blue ribbon, earning the title of "best puppy."

For a puppy, Walker is extraordinary. He weighs 78 pounds.

At almost two years old, Shane and Candace Brown's Akita, Nikko, just participated in his first show as well.

The 105-pound Japanese dog is like part of their family, Shane Brown said.

"We thought showing our dog would be exciting, and a way to learn more about not just our breed, but others too," Brown said. "It's been all that and more."

He recommends an Akita as a pet for families, because although the large dog needs a lot of exercise, his long coat is easily maintained.

"He's very smart, picks up things very quickly," Brown said. "So training him was not difficult.'

When local Kennel Club president Les White wanted to put his pug, Ariel, on the show circuit, he hired a professional agent who specialized in the toy breeds.

White, owner of Rayetta Kennels, has lots of experience with show dogs, and he usually turns the

Story by Debbie L. Jensen

Photos by Linda Choate and courtesy photos

work over to a professional after the training is complete and a dog proves it can handle the show ring.

But Ariel was a special case. The months of separation it took for her to become a champion were difficult for both dog and owner.

"She sleeps with me at night," he said, explaining that most of his other dogs spend more of their time outdoors in a speciallyequipped kennel. While Ariel was traveling with the handler, White went to visit her at one of the stops.

"She was asleep in her pen, and it took her a couple of seconds, but when she saw me, I could tell she was excited," he said. White said working with show dogs has been full of rewards for him.

"I love dogs," he said. "I want to make sure my dogs are as healthy and strong as they can be.'

Hiring a professional agent, he said, is partly to be sure the dog relates to White as an owner, not someone to impress.

"I want my dogs to know they are always number one," White said. "So the agent shows the dog, and I just love her."







Tia Jeffcoat, above, works with her black German shepherd, Misty. The two will participate in next weekend's dog show at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. At left, Treasa Wells has a special relationship with her show dog, Stormy.

Show will feature services, vendors

More than 700 dogs from a majority of the breeds recognized by the American Kennel Club will be exhibited at the Big Spring Kennel Club's dog shows Saturday and Sunday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Admission is free, and there will be several local dog owners and their pets

Besides the competition, there will also be a microchip clinic operated by two local veterinarians at the show. Dog owners can have a microchip with identifying information implanted in their dog for \$32, which includes enrollment in the Al Companion Animal Recovery database.

In addition, there will be 14 vendors at the show who offer pet supplies and services normally unavailable in the area, according to kennel club information. For more information about the show, call Carole Owen, 263-3404.



Les White, president of the Big Spring Kennel Club, in the photo at far left, is shown with his pug, Ariel, a champion. To the immediate left, Nikko, the Akita belonging to Shane and Candace Brown of Big Spring has recently competed in her first dog show.

Life wouldn't be the same without those odd characters

years, you have met many different people. Some of them are likely to be "characters" or "Odd personalities." Some I've known personally are easily recalled.

One such was a woman that it's doubtful if she ever smiled. She often visited the shop where I worked, usually she seemed angry about something. Her conversation was always on the dark side no matter what the subject. Sometimes she raved about high prices, poor service, her health, her husband, world conditions, her neighbors or anything good about anything at all. I often wondered is she got any fun or pleasure from life. I never knew her name.

Then comes to memory another woman who also visited the shop a lot. This one was the exact opposite of the above. To her it seemed everything was bright and sunny. She gig-

ever seemed to daunt her spirits. She came in smiling and usually left the same way. She delighted in telling amusing events of her life or that of others she knew. Yes, she was somewhat of a gossip, but I never heard her say a bad thing about anyone.

Then out in our farming community, lived a couple on the shady side of middle age. They were not married to each other but lived together and had for a good many years. Both drank heavily and fought a lot. Evencame to physical warfare at

Once he, in a drunken rage. sliced her chest with a butcher knife -- but still they stayed together. People in the community more or less left them alone. When not drinking they were both friendly. "Uncle Ed" and "Aunt Sulky" as they were called (not their real names) gled a lot and was friendly to finally decided to join a little

changed a lot and they were accepted by most all their neighbors. However, Aunt Sulky was a

very outspoken woman and on occasion had taken a shot gun

ordered someone off their property. She had somewhat of a dual personality. When a neighbor

Myrtle Griffith Columnist

woman came home from the hospital with a new baby daughter, and due to complications, had to remain bedfast for two weeks. Aunt Sulky visited her and offered to do anything...cook, wash, clean house or whatever. but said, "I'll do anything at all

honey. I can't take care of that baby! I've never pinned a hippin (diaper) on one in my life." The young woman's husband was caring for the baby during this time. Aunt Sulky asked "Bless ya honey, do you think he knows how to do that?" This harsh talking, drinking woman really had a heart of gold, but could swear like a sailor if someone riled her.

Another farm "character" comes to mind. He was an old bachelor, never married, lived with his aging parents and farmed their land. He was reputed to be SO stingy.

During the time of rationing he bought all the law allowed, no matter if he needed it or not. Gasoline was rationed but most farmers had enough gallons on their cards to get by on any needed level provided they didn't go on pleasure trips or vacations. This fellow would go to town once a week for groceries

hold his ration, he would carry a bit gas can and bring home gas and pour the extra in a barrel. He never went anywhere that I know of except to town. He didn't visit neighbors, yet if anyone stopped to talk to him while he was in the field he would talk as if they were best friends and he was pleased as he could be that they stopped to visit with him.

One more "character" was "Mr. Mort." He was the most likable person, would do most anything to help a friend, very pleasant and generous to a fault. That is unless he was drunk. I suppose he was an alcoholic because it was a regular thing for him to get drunk. He never drank on the job and could always get credit and held good jobs throughout his

However, when he was drunk he was a total beast, wanted to fight all the time, beat his wife,

If you have lived very many everyone. No problem or task country church. Their lives for you to help, but bless ya and gas. If his gas tank would once breaking her arm. He would curse his neighbors, his kids and grandchildren and plot all sorts of cruelties, even to threatening to kill several people. The bad part of all this was that it was so difficult to determine when he was drunk. As he grew older his bouts of drunken rages came more often. Finally he was killed by his own gun. Even though the insurance people tried to call it suicide there was no way he could have shot himself, due to the location and angle of the wound. No one ever located the killer so it remains an "unsolved mystery."

It was such a shame that a man of his talents and kind heartedness when sober had to have this character flaw or weakness for alcohol.

No doubt you readers can recall knowing many so-called "characters" during your lives. It takes all kinds to make our world. Right?

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Manzanarez-Romero

Veronica Manzanarez, Big Spring, and Edward Romero, Abilene, were united in marriage on Saturday, April 18, 1998, at Sacred Heart Parish with Father Cornelius Joseph Scanlan officiating.

She is the daughter of Columbo and Lucia Manzanarez.

He is the son of Alfredo and Gregoria Romero.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory gown with pearl enhancements, short sleeves and a long train.

Maid of honor was Frances Romero.

Lori Lara, Jennifer Gonzales, Jessica Gonzales and Gloria Hernandez, were the brides-

Alicia Lopez was the flower girl, and Joseph Martinez, Jr. and Tommy Billalba, Jr. were the ringbearers.

Best man was Gilbert Romero.

Mike Manzanarez, Gabrial Hernandez, Ismael Vargas and Mike Hernandez served as groomsmen.

Michael Hernandez and Norna Hernandez served as ushers/candlelighters.

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Dr. Roy Basch has completed

medical school, and is to begin

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MR. AND MRS. EDWARD ROMERO bearers/cushion maids were Fernando Delgado, Jr. and

Alexandria Valdez. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at La

Vedera Club. The bride is a 1992 graduate of Big Spring High School, and the groom is a 1987 graduate of Hamlin High School.

He is employed by T.X.I. Aviation.

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Dallas.

patients with drugs that are

obviously doing harm to them.

Earlier Roy would have been

more forceful in trying to recti-

fy the situation, but confidence

in his ability to make good

decisions has been so eroded he

finds himself just trying to

avoid bad situations while

Samuel Shem, the penname for Stephen Bergman, M.D.,

has written a realistic and

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way to survive in a mentally

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tain their ideals as they deal

Shem constructs a complex

and disturbing plot; however,

his characters are so true and

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the reader quickly identifies

with them as they face chal-

lenges and make decisions.

While the story is often over-

loaded with Freudian theory

and long dialogues of real or

imagined sexual activity, the

pace and quiet suspense keeps

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Long after the covers have

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New enrollment program aims to improve service.

A new enrollment program to cent disabling. improve access to and delivery of health care services to millions of American veterans, including those in the Veteran's Integrated Service Network 18 area, is being implemented as of February 1998 by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA).

Those who are enrolled will be eligible for inpatient and outpatient services, including preventive and primary care. Other services include diagnosisland treatment; rehabilitation; mental health and substance abuse treatment; home health, respite and hospice care; and drugs and pharma! ceuticals.

The new enrollment system is a result of the Veterans Health Care Eligibility Reform Act of 1996. The act's purpose is to improve the cost effectiveness of, and simplify the rules for, providing health care to veter-

To receive VA hospital or outpatient care after Oct. 1, veterans should be enrolled with VA. However, they can apply and be enrolled at any time during the year. To apply for enrollment, veterans should call, write or visit their nearest VA facility.

Applicants will be placed in one of seven enrollment priority groups:

•Priority group 1. Veterans with service connected conditions rated 50 percent or more

Priority group 2. Veterans with service-connected conditions rated 30 percent to 40 per-

Priority group 3. Veterans who are former POWs; veterans

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•Priority group 4. Veterans who are receiving aid and attendance or housebound benefits; and veterans who have been determined by VA to be catastrophically disabled.

•Priority group 5. Nonserviceconnected veterans and serviceconnected veterans rated 0 percent disabled, whose income and net worth are below the established dollar thresholds.

 Priority group 6. All other eligible veterans who are not required to make co-payments for their care including World War I and Mexican Border War veterans; veterans receiving care for exposure to toxic substances or environmental hazards while in service; and compensable 9 percent service-connected veterans.

 Priority group 7. Nonserviceconnected veterans and noncompensable 0 percent serviceincome and net worth above the statutory threshold and who agree to pay specified copayments.

Veterans who have received VA health care services since Oct. 1, 1996, will automatically have an application processed in their behalf.

Some veterans may be treated without being enrolled. Veterans with service-connected disabilities, and veterans who were discharged or

connected veterans with released from active duty for a compensable incurred or aggravated while on active duty may be treated for that disability within the first 12 months after their discharge. While veterans in these categories do not have to be enrolled to be treated, they are encouraged to do so.

If you need more information about the enrollment process. please contact the Big Spring VA Medical Center at: (800)-472-1365 ext. 5801.





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year old, spayed. "Vera" Female mix breed, 4-5

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mix, 1 year old, spayed. "Kimmie" Female Brittany

Spaniel mix, 3 years old, spayed. "Holly" Female mix breed, 2

years old, spayed. These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$50 and cats are \$40.

This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

NEWCOMERS

Steven and Tamara Bermer. daughter Sarah and sons Jesse and Kevin, Portland, Ore. He is a car mechanic.

Robert Jones, Spartas, N.C. He is a disabled veteran.

Carlos Canales and Mary Roberts, Cullman, Ala. She is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Carlos and Louann Flores, daughters Sylvia, Bobbie Jo

and Jessica, and son Carlos III, Seminole. He is employed by Sharp Image Well Service.

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Rodriguez and daughter Cristal, Pampa. He works for Swift Transportation. Don and Dody

Albuquerque, N.M. He is retired from the City of Albuquerque, and she is employed by the VA Medical Center.

Kelly G. and Sandy O'Dell, and sons Zack and Kyle, Rangely, Colo. He is employed by Conoco Inc.

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He is the son of Jessie and

Jammie Haas and Kevin Burwell, both of San Antonio, will be united in marriage on

May 16, 1998, at Castle Hills

She is the daughter of

Beverly Jolene Cowger and

Wacey Scott Moore, both of

Crockett, will unite in marriage on May 23, 1998, with

Carl Wayne Standley, of Grace Street Church of Christ, offici-

She is the daughter of Tonia

He is the son of Deborah

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grandson of P.E. Moore and the

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Springs, Patsy and J.C. Self,

Big Spring, and Marion and

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Jeffrey Denton, son of Terry

and Vicki Denton of Big Spring, was accepted to Missouri Valley College, a four year Liberal Arts College located in Marshall, Mo. He plans to

study business and play football for the Missouri Valley

Vikings. His graduation date

Charlene Hays, Westbrook.

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Leonard and Kim Haas, Katy. He is the son of Tom and Janet Burwell, San Antonio.

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Mary and Adrian Randle celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 16, 1998.

He was born in Ponca City Okla., and she was born in Wellston, Okla. Adrian met Mary at Central State University, where he obtained a degree in History and Education. During their marriage, they have lived in Amarillo, Albuquerque and Lubbock before moving to Big

Spring in 1955. He retired from Texas Electric in 1987, and she retired from Fina in 1991, both having been employed by their respective companies more than 30 years. He also served in the 13th Air Force as a nose gunner on a B24 in the southwest Pacific. He and his crew flew

17 missions. While living in New Mexico they acquired an extensive collection of Indian arts and crafts, now in an area museum. Adrian and Mary have both served as Elders in the first Presbyterian Church, where he is currently on the Session. He also presently serves as trustee



ADRIAN AND MARY RANDLE

on the Howard College Board. She writes a monthly column for the Herald. They are both

active in local organizations. His interests include sporting dogs, classical music and reading. Hers include gourmet cooking, knitting and garden-

They agree it takes perseverance, patience and definitely a sense of humor every day of

Stallings



anniversary on April 4, 1998, and one grandson. with a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., Mr. and Mrs. Stallings have grandson and granddaughterin-law.

He was born in the Lomax community, and she was born as Faye Newton in Big Spring. They met through mutual friends. Raymond and Faye were married on April 4, 1948, at the Westside Baptist Church in Big Spring with Rev. Cecil Rhodes officiating.

MR. AND MRS. STALLINGS, THEN AND NOW Raymond and Fave Stallings Stallings of Tularosa, N.M., and celebrated their 50th wedding. Jim Dick Stallings, deceased,

with their son, daughter-in-law, lived in Knott, the Centerpoint community and the Moore and Fairview communities during their marriage.

He is retired. Previously, Raymond farmed and drove a milk truck and did carpentry. Faye worked at the Big Spring Hardware, Ward's Western Wear, was a clerk at Howard College and the VA Hospital. They are Baptists and enjoy They have two sons, Gary traveling, fishing and hunting.

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son of Robert D. Phillips of Coahoma, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego,

He is a 1997 graduate of Coahoma High School.

Jason D. Canales has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station. Canales, a student at Big Spring High School, will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., for basic train-

ing on July 7. He is the son of Joe Ellen Canales, Big Spring.

STORK **CLUB**

Ashley Marie Luce, girl, March 30, 1998, 8 a.m., eight pounds 14 ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Brandon and Linda Luce.

Grandparents are Alvin and Don Nell Luce of Coahoma, and Edline Weishuhn of LaGrange.

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milk/rolls, cake. WEDNESDAY-Chicken, rice, brussel sprouts, salad, milk/rolls, pudding. THURSDAY-Charbroiled

steak, new potatoes, broccoli, tossed salad, milk/rolls, fruit. FRIDAY-Turkey & dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, milk/rolls, cake.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS MONDAY-Baked ham (frito pie), macaroni & cheese, carrot sticks w/ranch dip, rosy applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY-Chicken fried steak (BBQ on Bun), whipped potatoes, ranch style beans, slice peaches, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Lasagna,(chef salad, crackers), mixed fruit, corn apple, french bread, milk. THURSDAY-Cheese nachos (stromboli), celery sticks w/peanut butter, chocolate

cake, grapes, milk. FRIDAY-Pizza (managers choice), green beans, sliced pears, rainbow freeze, bar,

COAHOMA SCHOOLS MONDAY-Enchiladas (Corn dogs), ranch beans, spanish rice, fruit, milk.

cheese, milk, peach cobbler.

TUESDAY-Baked potato (Ham & cheese sandwich, fries), chili,

WEDNESDAY-BBQ chicken

(sloppy joe on bun), corn, creamed potatoes, bread, fruit,

THURSDAY-Chicken spaghetti (Riblit/fries), peas, rolls, fruit, carrot sticks, milk. FRIDAY-Tacos (burritos), beans, salad, jello w/fruit, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS MONDAY-Burritos, corn.

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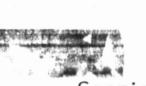
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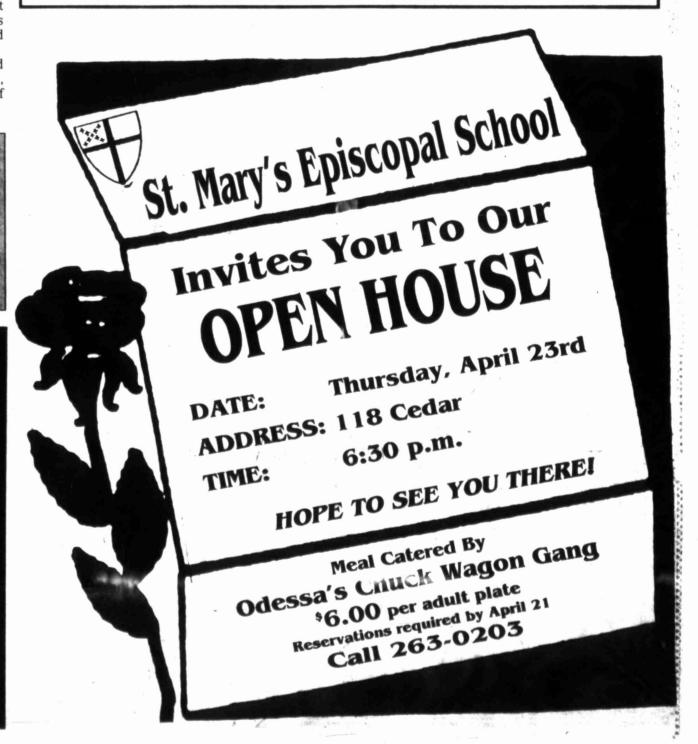


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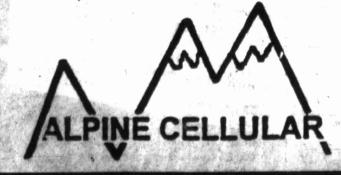
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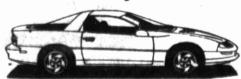


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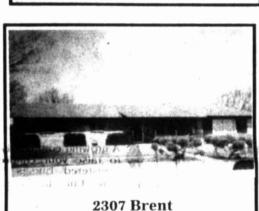


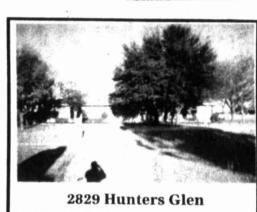


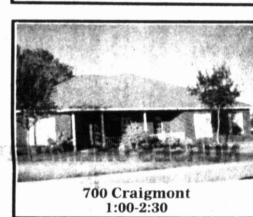
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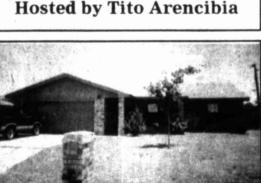
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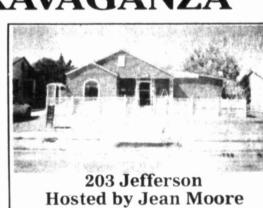


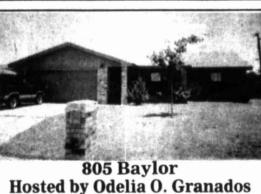
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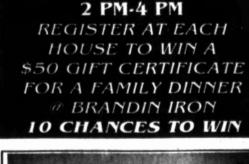


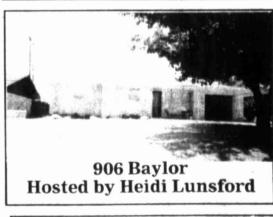
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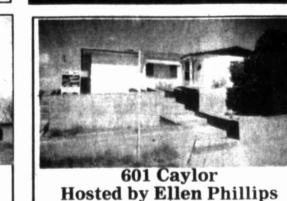
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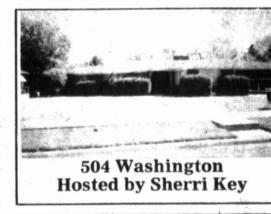
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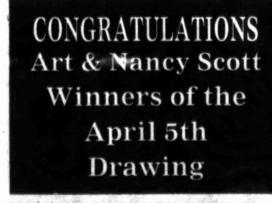
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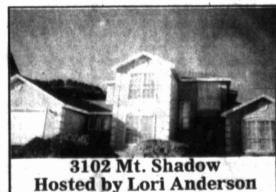












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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 19:

You change gears frequently this year. At times, you feel very upbeat, as if nothing can stop you; other times, you come down on yourself. Career is important, and you push hard to achieve your goals. Friends are an endless source of pleasure; through them, you connect with your happier self. Become more involved with key causes. If you are single, a special relationship is likely within the next year. Be realistic, and don't put your love interest on a pedestal. If attached, your partner might find it difficult to deal with your mood swings. Consider what you share together. AQUARIUS is your buddy! 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 feel out of kilter and worn down. Take time off from it all this morning, even if you feel like you have to do something. You recharge by late afternoon, and can make up for any lost time. Have fun with friends. Tonight: Could be

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Feelings of insecurity could motivate you more than you realize. Think before making calls. Changing plans is appropriate. Someone in charge needs you, and appreciates an

extra effort later in the day. Act

on one of your key principals. Tonight: Hold down the fort.*** **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Someone's message could be weighty and hard to hear. You want to retreat rather than deal with it. Feelings are out of balance. Hop into the car and take off, if you like. You feel

renewed and inspired, given

some time and distance.

Tonight: Up and away!**** CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone in charge is hard on you. Take a deep breath, ask questions and look at criticism in a detached manner. Plan on a special getaway with a friend. You relax together and feel good. Having fun is one of your specialties. Tonight: Live out a dream.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pressure comes from a dis-

tance. Good communications are hard to develop at this point. Do whatever you need to work out your stress. Get into an exercise plan. Make lateafternoon plans to party, which

you do so well. Tonight: Go for the good times.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You feel as though someone is putting you down. Distance yourself; you decide that this is not the kind of person you want to deal with. Escape the immediate situation, call a friend and go to the movies or for a drive. You need space. Tonight: Try a new restaurant.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

A partner pressures you. You need to take a stand, rather than withdrawing. No one can implement change but you. Plan on spending fun time with friends or a child in the afternoon. A favorite pastime helps you relax. Tonight: Frisky feelings!***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Fatigue could be coloring a decision. Cut communications to a minimum. Do what makes you feel good. You might need a day off to relax. In the afternoon, get centered at home and perhaps invite a close friend over. Tonight: Play it lowkey!***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21) No one is surprised to find out that a gamble did not pay off. But you feel low and disappointed. Personal issues come up, with you in this frame of mind. Take time to balance your checkbook and consider the damages. Make midafternoon plans to visit. Tonight: Discuss recent events.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Pull back; don't react. A family member is cantankerous. Ask yourself who is pushing whose buttons. Be responsible, but don't fan the flames of disagreement. Buy yourself something special. Tonight: Time for

indulgence.*** AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) As out of whack as you feel this morning is as great as you will feel later on. Give yourself time to lick your wounds or recharge your batteries. By afternoon, you take action. Make it OK to pursue a dream. You know what you want.

Tonight: It is your time.*** PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You feel as though something is missing the mark. An activity you really wanted to do seems impossible. It might look that way now, but later, circumstances could change the outlook. Treat yourself to the movies, or take a walk by the

water. Tonight: Regroup.*** **Donation of organs turns** tragic loss into new life

DEAR ABBY: Our beloved daughter-in-law died following an auto accident two years ago. Bonnie was in terrific condition and had entered the

Chicago Marathon. While she was still in high school, Bonnie had made it known that she wished to be an

organ donor. When it became apparent

that the only thing keeping her alive were the machines, our son was approached and asked about organ donation. He told the doctors to "take all of them." Thus, our daughter-inlaw became an organ donor for five major lifesaving transplants (heart, lungs, two kidneys and liver) in addition to

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skin, cartilage, etc. Tim has received letters (with names deleted) from the recipients and their families. All are thankful that their quality of life is now normal; some wouldn't be alive without the new organs. This knowledge is the only thing that has made sense in this tragic loss. It has made our suffering tolerable. The slogan says it all: "Don't take your organs to heaven. Heaven

knows we need them here." Years ago, I had the privilege of cheering for Rod Carew in Minnesota. It was with deep sorrow that I read of his search for a matched donor and the loss of his daughter for the lack of that match. At one time, I was a bone marrow donor, so I take pride in the fact that doctors and scientists learn from each procedure. However, they can do these high-tech proce-

dures only if they have donors. We are all potential lifesavers. Abby, please continue to urge your readers to tell their families they wish to be organ donors, and to be tissuetyped for bone marrow donation. Blood donations are also needed. — PHIL FAABORG, MIDDLETOWN, IOWA

DEAR PHIL: My condolences on the untimely loss of your beloved daughter-in-law. Your son, Tim, is to be commended for his compassionate and generous response in the face of personal tragedy. Your powerful letter is a timely reminder that April 19-25 is Organ Donor Awareness Week. Readers, as important as it is

to become an organ donor - if you choose to do so — it's equally important to make your wishes known to your doctor and the members of your family. Then if an emergency arises, there will be no surprises. DEAR ABBY: My brother and

his longtime girlfriend are

being married. They have one

child -- a 3-year-old boy. I have

two wedding etiquette questions. Should photos of the "preexisting" child be included in the wedding invitations? Also, when registering for bridal gifts at the local stores, should they include things the child can use as well? The little boy will be involved in his parents' wedding. -- WEDDING ROOKIE

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