Longer burning ban to be considered as spell without precipitation reaches 28 days

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

With 90-degree temperatures becoming more common as summer approaches, and with rain as scares as it has been in Howard County, a ban on burning like seems common smart,

sense idea.

Howard

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County Judge Ben Lockhart

Howard County and issued a temporary county-wide burn ban Thursday morning, following Wednesday's grass fire in southern Howard County (Tubbs and Silver Heels Additions) that scorched an

estimated 15,000 acres of land. Wednesday's fire was the second major grass fire in the county within the last two

Late Thursday afternoon, several hot spots from that fire flared up again, but firefighters were able to contain them with-

The last time the county imposed a burn ban was two years ago and it was met with some resistance from people who said that county government was infringing on their private property rights. But this time around the call was too close to home for several residents and one man, in an attempt to help extinguish the blaze (estimated to have burned an area five to six miles long and about half a mile wide) almost lost his life.

County Howard

Commissioners' Court will meet easily gust to 30 or 40 miles per at 10 a.m. Monday to further discuss the issue of a countywide burn ban and decided whether to extend Lockhart's emergency ban.

As far as the forecast for rain, National Weather Service (NWS) Meteorologist Ray Fagen said there was no rain in the forecast for the early part of this week, and so far this spring, Howard County and other areas like it are gearing up for a long, hot, dry spring and summer not good when you combine that with West Texas winds that measurable

hour at any time.

The NWS recorded no measurable rainfall at its headquarters at Midland International Airport (50 miles away) for the month of April, but there was ,03 rain in Big Spring on April

Officially, this past April is only the third year in recorded history that there was no rainfall in April in Midland. The other two years were 1947 and

"It has been 53 days since any rainfall

occurred," Fagen said. "The last measurable rainfall we've had happened on March 17.

"The record for days without rainfall is 102 days, which occurred from Oct. 20, 1950 through Jan. 30, 1951, Fagen added.

Year-to-date, the Permian Basin area has received 1.16 inches of rain, which is 1.65 inches below normal. The normal amount of accumulated rainfall for this time of year is 2.81 inches.

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community remembers those who served

etal wings, fiberglass nose cone, a gatling gun, some rivets, a slap of paint, and an engine that starts when you hit the ignition.

That's all a plane is, really Or is it? For the Big Spring Vietnam

Veterans Memorial Committee, one jet in particular summarizes an entire era. It suggests possibilities unfilled. Speaks of tragedy, humility, high hopes and tailspun dreams.

Speaks of sacrifice. Raw courage. Blood spilled. Of brothers, fathers, cousins, sisters, whose lives ended too soon in this country's most bitter, and controversial, war.

After 10 years of planning and fundraising, and five months of volunteer work, the new addition to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Big Spring will be dedicated on

Monday, May 25 The new addition has traveled all over the world. It weighs 19,000 pounds and at one time soared across the

skies of Southeast Asia. It flew reconnaissance mis sions, it emptied its guns on **targets, some unknown** or poorly understood. It fought valiantly, it saved lives. It returned to the United States to help instruct a new generation

of pilots how to maneuver in hostile skies:

The new addition is a hunk of metal that calls up painful memories. The F-4E "Phantom II," Tail No. 368 reminds us of our unfinished business.

Over the past five months, No. 368 has been buffed, scraped, stripped, sanded, coated and shined. The names of four local pilots who never returned home are tattooed upon its sides.

Volunteers have carefully restored the plane to its original Vietnam service appearance. Time, materials, expertise, and donations rained in from around the country.

By May 25, the plane will make its final touchdown in a place of honor, to serve as a reminder of those who sacrificed on behalf of their coun-

For the record, the F-4E "Phantom II" began its life as a Navy plane, later streamlined by the Air Force. It was loud. it was fast, it was strong McDonnell Douglas introduced a prototype of its "multi-role fighter" on May 27, 1958 and different versions of the Phantom entered service in

By the late 1960s, it was known as the "elite of the

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Commitment to awareness a highlight of memorial

By KATHY GILBERT

Staff Writer

Ten years ago, local Vietnam veterans gathered to create the Vietnam Veterans Memorial at the base of Scenic Mountain.

Since then, veterans and their supporters have planted trees, poured concrete, engraved obelisks, and transported and placed a helicopter and plane on display to remind the community of those who gave their lives for their country.

Over the years, the memorial has been a focal point for the community. Each year local Harley Davidson riders convoy to the memorial carrying flags to honor the dead.

Travelers have made pilgrimages to the shrine. One veteran walked more than 200,000 miles before arriving here in a

seven-year mission to raise money for his

fellow former soldiers.

Vandalism problems that erupted last year were solved by increased lighting and heightened community support.

"We've come a long way, thanks to the people of Big Spring," said retired Marine Corps Cpl. Charlie Lewis, a founding memorial committee member.

Plans for the future include the addition of a M-60 tank, and 105-, 155- and 8-inch cannons on the north side of the memorial, said Lewis. A chapel with pictures of the 31 local people killed in action (KIA) in Vietnam and the three who are missing in action (MIA) will be a key feature of the finished memorial.

"In 10 years it will be twice as beautiful," said Lewis, referring to the maturing of the oak trees along with the physical additions.

The memorial is under utilized, according to Lewis, but traffic at the site contin-

"Every time I go by there's out there," he said. ministee member Robyn Drinkard the dedication of the memorial and occurring dedication of the F-4E

"I wanted to be able to give something back to the Vietnam veterans," Drinkard said of her 10-year involvement with the group and her organization of the dedica-

group and her organization of the dedica-tion ceremony this May.

"My cousin was an F-4 pilot and he didn't come home," she said. Her cousin's name, Tommy Guest, is one of four missing in action F-4 pilot names emblazoned on the Memorial's F-4E being reconditioned in

Memorial Day '98 to be a special celebration

ar's Memorial Day celebration at the Big Spring up to be something very special,

said Robyn Drinkard, event coordinator.

"I don't want to give away all the surprises," said Drinkard, "but it's going to be very worthwhile to attend."

Events begin at 11 a.m., at the base of Scenic Mountain next to the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

State Representative David Counts (D-Knox City) will attend, said Drinkard, and music and entertainment will be provided.

The Coahoma Choir Kids will share patriotic music, she added.

The annual Harley-Davidson Flag Parade will take place around the memorial, she said. A Highland Council for the Deaf inter-

duty to their country

"Welcome home," veteran Leo Welch said at the inaugural mony. "I know it's late, some 20 years late, but welcome hom The center of the current memorial plaza was unveiled that day: A black granite monolith engraved with a map of Vietnand replicas of the Prisoner of War (POW) and Missing in As (MIA) flags. Big Spring High School students placed yellow rat the base of the monument in that first ceremony. Forty-on yellow roses honored Howard County residents killed in action and three red roses honored those still missing.



The memorial's timeline:

February, 1988 — The Big Spring Vietnam Memorial Committee is formed:

JUNE, 1989 - The Big Spring Vietnam Memorial Co press conference to ann plans to build a Vietnam War memori-

JULY, 1989 - Oak tree s are planted to honor 21 local KIA's (Killed In Action) and two MIA's (Missing In Action) at the current location of the memorial at the base of Somic Mountain. Additional oak trees are planted between 1989 and 1981 for a total of 31 oak trees honoring 31 Howard County veterans.

NOVEMBER 12, 1990 — Laura Bell om, Mrs. M.A. Griffith, Mrs. Truitt Thomas and Charlie Lewis break ground for the new memorial.

DECEMBER, 1990 - Concrete for the base of the memorial is poured.

MAY 27, 1991 four-sided granite monolith with a map of Vietnam and replicas of the POW (Prisoner of War) and MIA flags is unveiled at the memorial's first dedication ceremony.

January 19, 1993 — Vietnam veteran Thomas Carnes passes through Big Spring as part of an eternal walk in remembrance of prisoners of war, homeless veterans, and restoration of benefits for Vietnam veterans. Carnes had logged more than 200,000 miles in seven years by the time he reached Big Spring.

FEBRUARY, 1995 - A Vietnam-era Huey helicopter is purchased, and delivered to Big Spring from Lexington, Okla. where it is destined to become part of the memorial.

May 26, 1997 - Memorial Day More than 1,000 people attend the dedication ceremony of the Vietnam Memorial Huey, UH-1 No. 0-61078. The event begins with a parade from the Harley Davidson Shop on West 3rd Street and includes a speech by Dr. Michael Huff, executive director of the Texas National Guard Armory Board. JUNE, 1997 — Vandals throw pieces of caliche at the Vietnam Memorial

Huey helicopter, breaking two windows in its nose. A \$500 reward is offered for information about the perpetrators.

July, 1997 — Nearly \$5,000 has been pledged for information leading to the

arrest and conviction of the Viet Memorial vandals. Memorial vandals.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1997 — Flags from branches of the U.S. military, along

with the U.S., Texas and POW-MIA flags fly above the Vietnam Memorial for the first time in months. Several flags have been stolen and the granite

attacked with a tire-iron-like memorial committee member.
The Vietnam Memorial Flag.
begins to replace the flags.

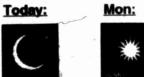
Committee members travel to Will Falls to explore the possible acquire of a Vietnam-era F-4E Phantom (in jet. Increased lighting is added to the memorial site to reduce vandalism.

est, which includes a parade to honor veterans and all the food you can est at Mel's Fried Fish and Seafood. Local Harley Owners Group (HOG) cyclists raise thousands of dol

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NEATHER













Today, mostly sunny. Highs 90-95. Today night, fair. Lows near 60. Extended forecast, Monday, mostly sunny. Highs 90-95. Tuesday, fair. Lows from the upper 50s to mid 60s. Highs in the lower to mid 90s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows from near 60 to the mid 60s. Highs from around 90 to the mid

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By KATHY GILBERT

(HOG) "poker run."

Knuckleheads, panheads, and

evolutions carried Harley

Davidson motorcycle buffs from

across West Texas to Water

Valley this weekend in the 15th

annual Harley Owners Group

Engine models and bikes of all

types were welcomed as cyclists

drove their "Hogs" toward

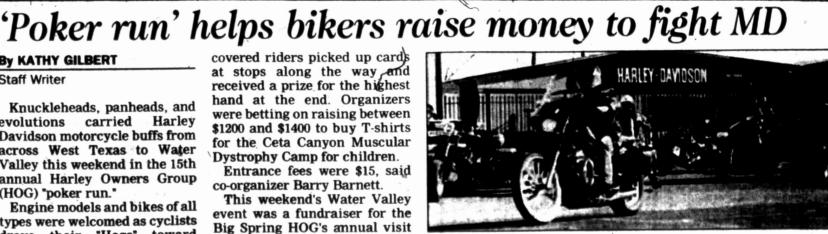
Staff Writer

covered riders picked up cards at stops along the way and received a prize for the highest hand at the end. Organizers were betting on raising between \$1200 and \$1400 to buy T-shirts for the Ceta Canyon Muscular Dystrophy Camp for children.

co-organizer Barry Barnett. This weekend's Water Valley event was a fundraiser for the Big Spring HOG's annual visit to the June 3 Ceta Canyon camp. "We do today's event so

Entrance fees were \$15, said

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HERALD photo/Linde Ch A rider leaves the Big Spring Harley Davidson shop Saturday morning on their way to Water Valley as part of the annual MDA Poker

games, food, music and overnight camping to benefit kids with muscular dystrophy.

·Howard County NAACP, 7

·Alzheimer's support group.

·Senior Class of Forsan beau-

ty pageant, 7 p.m., Forsan High

School Auditorium. The cost is

\$1 and all proceeds go towards

the senior class participating in

the Relay for Life in memory of

•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

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6 to

·Beginning line dance class.

7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal

will be taught at 9 a.m. at the

Senior Citizens Center, Call 267-

1628 for more information. All

The Big Spring Police

a.m. Friday and 1 p.m.

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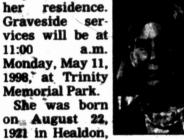
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OBITE ARIES

Claire Ethleen Hall-Carpenter

Claire Ethleen Hall-Carpenter, 76, of the Vincent Community,

died on Friday, May 8, 1998, at her residence. Graveside services will be at 11:00 a.m. Monday, May 11, 1998, at Trinity Memorial Park.



1921 in Healdon, Okla. and married Edward J. Carpenter on December 18, 1978 in Houston, Texas.

She was a member of the Women's Republican Party. She had a BA in economics, a MA in psychology and a JD in law. She served with the government in Tokyo, Japan; Guam, USA and Adak Island in the Aleutians. She had taught school in El Paso and had been an attorney at law in Houston. She had been a resident of the Vincent Community since April 1993.

Survivors include her husband, Edward Carpenter of the Vincent Community: three sons, Jerry D. Alexander of Garland, Vance L. Alexander of Birmingham, Ala. and Jay Carpenter of Austin; two daughters. Hilda Carpenter-Green of San Jose, Calif. and Debra Carpenter-Heller of Portland, Maine; seven grandchildren, Alexander, Alina Alexander, Dallas Alexander, Manda Alexander, Derek Lothringer, Laura Daniel and Sara Heller.

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

(Paid obituary)

Leona Gertrude Thomas

Graveside service for Leona Gertrude Thomas, 85, Stanton, was 1 p.m. Saturday, May 2, 1998, in the Evergreen Cemetery, Stanton, with Rev. Robert Rauchuig, pastor of Central Baptist Church in Elbow, officiating.

Mrs. Thomas died Thursday, April 30, in Robert Lee.

She was born on Oct. 15, 1912, in Fannin County, and married Eddie Leonard Thomas on Dec. 30, 1928, in Vega. He preceded her in death on July 20, 1961. She was a member of the Church of Christ and the Rebekah Lodge. Survivors are a son, Rosco L.

Thomas of Stanton; two daughters, Emma Bickley of Robert Lee, and Mary Jones of Big Spring: a step-daughter, Floella Bones of Victorville, Calif.; a sister, Rosa Mae Laws of Fort Worth; several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and greatgreat-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH

Funeral Home Trinity Memorial Park



906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Claire Ethleen Hall-Carpenter, 76, died Friday Graveside services will be 11:00 AM, Monday, at Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Andemio Jara (A.J.) Mendez, 88, Big Spring, Texas, passed away Saturday in San Antonio, Texas. Funeral services are pending. Rolen B. Covington, Jr.

Memorial services will be 4:45 PM Wednesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel.

BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY:

Jerry Dale Hankins

Graveside service for Jerry Dale Hankins, 62, of Big Spring, was at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 2, 1998, at Altus City Cemetery in Altus, Okla., with Sonny Tims officiating.

Mr. Hankins died Wednesday. April 29, 1998, at his residence. He was born on April 8, 1936, in Altus, Okla. He attended Altus schools and graduated from Big Spring High School. He was self-employed as a mechanic and enjoyed fishing.

Survivors are one brother: Joe Hankins of Altus and one sister: Nova Williams of Aurora, Mo.

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

Lenore A. "Lee" Johnson

Lenore A. "Lee" Johnson, 67, of Big Spring, died Saturday morning at University Medical Center in Lubbock. Cremation is with Resthaven Crematory in Lubbock.

Mrs. Johnson was born on June 26, 1930, in Rahway, N.J., and married M.C. "Whip" Johnson in Junction on Dec. 2, 1968. She had been a resident of Big Spring since moving from Colorado Springs, Colo. in 1976. She was a Lutheran.

She is survived by her husband, M.C. "Whip" Johnson if Big Spring.

Manuel Aguirre Sr.

Rosary for Manuel Aguirre Sr., 79, of Stanton, will be 7 p.m. today at St. Joseph Catholic Church Fellowship Hall in Stanton. Funeral service will be at 4 p.m. Monday, May 4, 1998, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Stanton. Burial will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery. Mr. Aguirre died Saturday,

May 2, 1998, in Midland. He was born Feb., 2, 1919, in Marfa and married Adela Olivas in Fort Davis in 1938. He was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church and a retired ranch hand and had worked for the Civilian Conservation Corp.

Survivors are wife: Adela brother: Henry Reza of Midland; one sister: Beatrice Gutierrez of Alamagordo, N.M.; nine grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Arrangements asse under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Rolen B. Covington, Jr.

Memorial service for Rolen B. Covington, Jr., 60, of Big Spring will be 4:45 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, 1998 at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with military honors provided by Jesse Alba. Chaplain Carroll Kohl of the Veterans Administration Medical Center will officiate. Cremation was under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral

Mr. Covington died Friday, May 8, 1998 at the VA Medical Center in Big Spring following a long illness.

He was born March 25, 1938 in Lenorah and married Heidrun Muller on March 29, 1963 in Stuttgart, Germany. A veteran of the U.S. Army and a member of the Disabled American Veterans, he was a dedicated volunteer at the VA Medical

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Survivors are his wife: Heidrun Covington of Big Spring; three daughters: Terri Covington of Coahoma, Susi Garza and Lilo Cummings, both of Big Spring; his mother: Opal Covington of Big Spring, two brothers: Ted Covington and Ed Covington, both of Big Spring; one sister of Maine; and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services for Jose R. Rangel, 69, of Big Spring will be 1 p.m. Saturday, May 9, 1998 at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Rev. Cornelius Scanlan of Sacred Heart Catholic Church officiating.

May 7, 1998 in a local hospital. He was born October 29, 1928 in Tlahualilo, Durango, Mexico and married Rita Acosta in Tlahualilo. She preceded him in death on March 31, 1993. He worked as a ranch hand in the Tarzan area for many years.

Mexico.

Billy Mims

Service for Billy Mims, 72, of Stanton, will be at 10 a.m. Monday, May 11, 1998 in the Stanton Church of Christ. Ellmore Johnson of Lubbock will officiate with burial in Evergreen Cemetery

Mr. Mims died Saturday, May 9, 1998 in Midland. Born in Jones County on May

18, 1925, he had lived in Martin County 68 years and was a retired farmer and veteran of World War II.

American Legion and Church of Survivors are his wife, Betty

Jo, of the home; three daughters: Dianna Wischkaemper of Lubbock, Judy Dean of Stanton Aguirre of Stanton; two daugh- and Jo Douglas of Midland; a ters: Corena Villa and Micaela sister, Maxine Howard of Aguirre both of Stanton; one Stanton, and five grandchil-

> the American Cancer Society. Home of Stanton.

In Friday's issue of the Herald, the article entitled,

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final paragraph.

Jose R. Rangel money."

Mr. Rangel died Thursday,

Survivors are four brothers: Marcos Gonzalez of El Paso. Lindo Olvera, Juanjo Olvera and Lolo Olvera, all of Mexico; and two sisters: Irene Olvera and Elvira Rangel, both of

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He served as president of the Stanton School Board from 1973 to 1978 and was a member of the

Memorials may be made to Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral

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dent union.

ROUND THE TOWN

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"Tonight's graduation special for Janie Wallace," inadvertantly left the word "not" out of the

That paragraph should have read, "They showed us that they really do care," Wallace said. "I feel lucky to have had the instructors I did. They showed. us they were definitely not into what they were doing for the

BRIEFS

BIG SPRING GENEALOGI-CAL SOCIETY will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Howard County Library at 500 Main. Enter at the southeast door facing the west wall in the courtyard. Guest speaker will be Loraine Redman, Librarian, who will discuss the library's internet service and basement renovation project. Visitors are welcome.

THE COAHOMA LIONS CLUB is planning its annual community-wide garage sale. If you would like to participate and have a garage sale on Saturday in Coahoma, register at the Little Sooper Market or call Irene at 394-4424. Deadline to register is Tuesday.

FAMILY OF THE YEAR nominations for Big Spring are being sought by the Samaritan Counseling Center. Nominated families should represent positive role models in the community. For more information and an application, call the center at **563-4144**.

THE AREA AGENCY ON Aging needs a volunteer ombudsman in Big Spring nursing homes to visit and monitor nursing home residents. A new training session is being scheduled. Call the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging at 1-800-491-4636.

THE HOWARD COUNTY **HISTORICAL** Commission and the Heritage Museum welcome author Bill Modisett to a book signing at the museum in Big spring on Saturday, May 16, from 2 to 4 p.m. Modisett's book, J. Evetts Haley: A True Texas Legend, details the light of one of West Texas' most coorful and interesting citizens. Haley was a "collector of historical artifacts...an interviewer of wary ranchers and tight lipped law-

men...and (himself) a rancher and cowman - a true man of the soil who learned his 'lessons for life' from the dramatic nature of the Plains of Texas."

A former West Texas newspaperman, Modisett is also an important figure as a chronicler. West Texas. In all, he has been a part of Texas journalism for almost 30 years.

Modisett will be signing his book and answering question on his research of Halev's life. The afternoon event is open free to the public to attend any time from 2 to 4 p.m. Representatives of the Howard County history organizations will also be available to answer local history question. Refreshments will be served. For more information contact the Heritage Museum at

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-**BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE** INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in Mail writing. Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

•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

weigh in and 6:15 p.m. meeting, •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open

meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth •B.S. Commandery No. 31, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2

Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner. B.S. Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant, 7:30

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Main and the 700 block of 11th · CLASS C ASSAULT-THREATS reported in the 2000

block of Goliad.

 BURGLARY OF HABI-TAT reported in the 1000 block of Birdwell and the 1200 block of Douglas.



Some of the 141 graduates at Howard College wait for the start of Friday night's graduation ceremonies. A large crowd attended the graduation, held in Dorothy Garrett Collseum. For the first time in a number of years, it didn't rain on HC's graduation day.

West Texas Medical Associates Ear, Nose, Throat & Allergy Clinic

Members of the sophomore class at SouthWest Collegiate

Institute for the Deaf sign their applause as the school held its

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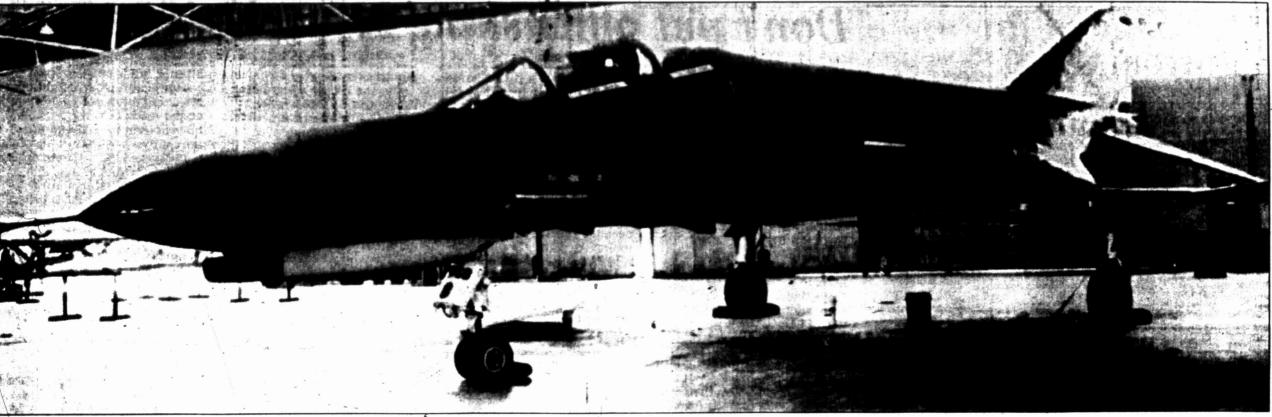
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HERALD photo/Linda Choate

F-4E "Phantom II" tall No. 368 sits in Hangar 18 at the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark, now adorned in Vietnam camouflage colors following a complete restoration that began after the plane's arrival on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1997. The jet will be moved to a pedestal at the Vietnam Memorial for dedication on Memorial Day. An invitation-only unveiling of the jet was held last Saturday night.

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West's air forces." Phantom manufacturer McDonnell Douglas calls it a "small, sleek single-seater with guns.

"The Phantom was huge and had bent wings, a two-man crew and missile armament. It looked wrong, but flew right," its maker says.

Retired Air Force Maj. Guy Griffith of Big Spring, who flew No. 368 as a flight instructor at George Air Force Base in Victorville, Calif. in the late 1960s, calls the Phantom "a great air-

It carried a 20 mm Vulcan cannon, a

gatling gun which was capable of firing 6,000 rounds per minute. As a fighter, it could deliver "all kinds of bombs, rockets, guided missiles and was completely nuclear capable," said

Loaded to the rafters with ordnance, the Phantom could fly at more than twice the speed of sound, or about 1,450 miles per hour.

Stripped down, it was a great reconnaissance plane.

Another local pilot who flew RF-4s during the Vietnam War - retired Air Force Col. Jerry Grimes explained the key to the F-4's worldwide popularity.

"It's so versatile," he said. "If you configured it right it was a tremen-

McCurtain.

added.

leather, a red bandana and a demonstration Harleys from

long time," she said.

The Water Valley ride is a

chance to "ride with some of the

neatest people I've met for a

At times Harley riders "were

the only family I ever had," she

Her Harley Davidson silver-

and-red earrings dangling, McCurtain described her

progress from a tiny "hummer"

(a dirt-bike size bike) to a

BMW, and finally to riding

"It's something I think almost

anybody can do," she said, "you

don't even have to be able to

see if we're going to come."

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I go crazy."

For other Harley lovers, the

It's a place to ride to," said

fundraiser is simply a time to

Stan Mathes of Lubbock, owner

of a red 1984 ElectraGlide with

a 1340cc engine, "I try to get out

A motorcycle is a mental

necessity, said the 22-year road

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dous air-to-air fighter. If you reconfigured it again, it was the best tactical bomber, and if you reconfigured it yet again, it was the best reconnaissance

Knowing all these capabilities, a question still remains: what's the big deal about a plane?

The answer lies in something most find hard to express. Remembrance of the forgotten. Reconciliation. Fencemending. An end to the psychological and social torment of the 1960s and

Strange as it may sound, one of the world's finest fighter jets has come to stand for a community's desire for peace.

- KATHY GILBERT

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lars to support the memorial each

December 6, 1997 — A McDonnell Douglas F-4E Phantom jet arrives at Hangar 18 in the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. An entourage of 22 vehicles is required to transport the 19,000 pound jet from Sheppard

Air Force Base in Wichita Falls. December, 1997-May, 1998 – Volunteer crews work days, nights and weekends to strip down, sand

and repaint the F-4E Phantom in Southeast Asian camouflage. A pedestal is designed and built to hold the plan in a pattern of permanent flight.

May 25, 1998 — A dedication ceremony for the F-4E jet is scheduled during the annual Memorial Day celebration.

The addition of the F-4 to the memorial takes the Vietnam Memorial Committee as step cloer to the completion of the project.

Still planned are the addition of cannons and a tank, as well as the construction of a chapel.

Cycling is also a chance to meet other bikers, said

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The last burn ban in Howard County was in June 1996, when county officials feared that the drought had left too much of the county susceptible to sparks from the fireworks people traditionally use around July 4.

Part of that ban was from the governor's office, because of the statewide drought conditions.

Then, commissioners voted 4a ban on aerial fireworks in Howard County.

Texas Pyrotechnic The Association, which represents as the commissioners' ban on safety."

about 85 percent of the fireworks industry in Texas, also voluntarily agreed to exclude dozens of aerial fireworks from retail sale statewide and to encourage the use of safe areas.

Prior to the Gov. Bush's disaster declaration, commissioners had voted not to issue a ban on all aerial fireworks because of the difficulty of finding a suitable safe area in the county where they could be used, which is required by law.

Because all 254 Texas counties had been declared a disaster 0 to issue a resolution request- area because of the drought, ing Gov. George W. Bush issue counties were not required to provide an area where aerial a ban for individual counties fireworks could be discharged.

outdoor burning was issued because of the drought and extreme fire hazard dry conditions presented. Authority for the governor's office to issue such a ban is granted by the Disaster Act of 1975,

Bush refused to issue a statewide ban, but did agree to issue a ban in counties that requested his assistance.

"I urge county leaders to look at the situation in their individual counties and take appropriate action," Bush said at that time. "As a strong advocate of local control, I will not issue a statewide ban but will authorize who believe a ban is necessary The governor's order as well to protect public health and

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we can do that event," said McCurtain.

Local HOG members feel driven to return to Ceta Canyon each year, said Barnett. "There were only three people the first time," he explained. "We pulled up and blew the whole afternoon schedule. The kids wanted to see the bikes and asked us all kinds of questions about them."

year, said Cheryl McCurtain, general manager of Big Spring's Harley-Davidson Shop. "Now they're calling us to

On Page 1, Gene Wilson works on the rivets in the tail area of the F-4E Phantom.

Hundreds of volunteer hours went into the restoration of the huge warbird, which will be mounted on a pedastal on Memorial Day.

Also on Page 1, the Memorial's obelisk marker, showing the map of Vietnam, is used as background for a series of stories by Herald staff writer Kathy Gilbert.

Photos are by Herald photographer Linda Choate.





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OUR VIEWS

Remember Mom with your thoughts on her special day

id you call, write or hug your mother today? Mother's Day each year keeps the phone lines humming, and the greeting card companies in business.

But did you really tell your mother what she means to you? We heard from several readers this week. children and adults, men and women, who all had one thing on their minds — they wanted to express their feelings about the powerful, stabilizing force a mother has been in their lives.

Consider the words of K.K. Kellar, age 11, who wrote that her mother, Patti Kellar "is always prepared to give helpful advice no matter what the situation is and she always backs me up and supports me 100 per-

Have you thanked your mother fer standing behind you through the ups and downs life brings all of us? Michael Gaylor wrote that his mother, Sharon, "always finds the strength for us kids" despite a constant battle with spinal arthritis. Her pain, he adds, is so great at times that she can hardly walk, but still she finds a way to meet the needs of her six children. and make their lives special.

Have you considered the odds your mother faced in her own life?

Many of us worry as our mother ages: How will she handle the increasing challenges and physical limitations that are part of the aging process? How would she cope with the loss of her husband?

Reene Casey wrote of her mother, Ann Mackey, that instead of all the tragedies and shenanigans wearing her down and making her bitter, she has flourished and her sense of humor and love have kept her young

Billie Sue Barnes was worried about how her mother would handle becoming a widow less than a year ago. But she learned a valuable lesson from the woman who had seen her through so many difficult

"Her biggest concern ... is not her grief," Barnes wrote. "It's how I'm handling the loss of my Daddy. She is always more concerned with her family instead

Have you told your mother today how much that unconditional, one-of-a-kind love has meant to your life? Take the opportunity to thank her, although your thanks may never seem like enough.

She's your mother, and she will understand.

OTHER VIEWS

\$18 billion in foregone revenues

over 10 years — and some pro-

micky than real. That's not the

end of the world. Anyone who

takes seriously the values of a

free, democratic society has to

agree that trying to avoid abus-

es by this enormously powerful

government agency — some of

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is more important than trying

to siphon every cent possible

under law from the pockets of

It's true, as many argue, that

taxation is a code so convoluted

and complicated that no single

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tion of it. But the Senate-passed

Congress to pay more attention

to the complexity of tax mea-

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What's more, obviously, this

legislation and tax reform are

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Republicans even see the IRS

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The reason for overhauling the Internal Revenue Service is not that the agency itself is responsible for the horrendous tax code it must enforce or that it is peopled with thugs who would as soon slam a sledgehammer on a taxpayer's kneecaps as give him an even

No, the reason is that the IRS has been granted too much authority and pushed too hard by a growing government hungry for loot and that its emphasis consequently has been more on revenue retrieval than respecting the citizens it is supposed to be serving.

The legislation that was passed 97-0 by the U.S. Senate the other day will not set everything aright, but, as some of its proponents suggested, it could begin to change the culture of an institution that has measured its success more by dollar signs than by fairness

If the bill makes it through a conference committee relatively intact and is then signed by President Clinton as seems certain, it will, among other things, set up a new oversight mechanism, put the burden of proof on the IRS in certain court cases and suspend penalties when a taxpayer was not notified within a year of a violation. The thrust of these and other provisions is to put consideration of the taxpayer on an

equal footing with collection. There will be a cost — some

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ow that you're up and about today, stop

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her picture from my dresser and look at it for a long time.

This is the fifth Mother's Day that will have come and gone without my being able to see her ... to hug her and pull her close and tell her how much I love her, and how very glad I am that she's my Mom.

And at age 48, it still amazes me the things I think of at the oddest times of the day or night that I wish I had shared with her. It was about a year ago, when things weren't going as well as I wished, that I actually caught myself reaching for the telephone to call and talk with her. " 184

Don't put off wishing Mom the bes

Other the years my Moin and I shared a lot of things. She and I were so much closer than my Dad and me, perhaps because she was the one who took me to Little League practice and to games and played catch with me and took me first to my Cub Scout meetings and then, as I grew older, to my Boy Scout meetings.

She was the one who was always there. Always.

The night before I took the ACT in high school, I was nervous and couldn't sleep. We got in the car and drove around until the nervousness wore off and we could return home, where I promptly fell asleep.

She worked hard so that I could have the things other kids had and I still know she did without something so that I could have that \$34 class ring

from Balfour or those senior pictures that I hated so much. And she was at my graduation while my father wasn't.

My Mom was a neat person, and perhaps the biggest complement she always got was the fact my friends wanted to congregate at my house.

It wasn't a fancy house and there weren't a lot of fancy snacks or things like that, but I've had more than one friend get in an argument with another over who would get to lick the spoon and bowl when she made us a chocolate cake.

No, it wasn't a fancy house but it was a warm, loving

She was the type person who immediately put you at ease and made you feel comfortable. But ... if you got "smartalecky" or "sassy," she'd put you in your place in a hurry.

In the years since Mom died, it's become painfully apparent that she was the glue that held our family together. She kept me and my older sister close and when she was no longer there to do that, we drifted

apart despite the fact we all each other had left.

Lately, my sister has gotten a "Walker family e-letter" going on the internet and she and I have at least been communicating that way. As Sarah and I have written back and forth, sharing our thoughts with a dozen or so cousins, it's evident just how important Mom was to both of us.

So let me admonish you once more, if you'll indulge me:

If your mom is close by, take her in your arms and hug her and let her know how much she means to you. If she is distant, call her and share your thoughts with her.

It may not seem like much, but I'll promise you that no matter what you do, no matter how sure you are that your mother is invincible, the day will come when you no longer have the chance to tell her, "I love you, Mom."

(John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald. Letters in response may be sent in care of this newspaper.)



Congress must share some blame for IRS

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — There's a congressional confession written into the overhaul of the Internal Revenue Service. The tax collectors couldn't have made this mess without Congress.

That's where a tax code was written so complicated that the IRS can't always figure it out, certainly not well enough to give puzzled taxpayers reliable answers. The tax laws invite paperwork burdens and intrusive rules.

That doesn't explain away the abuse, arrogance and raids on businesses by armed accountants, described at Senate hearings that dramatized the drive to overhaul an agency described as out of con-

"We have to drive a stake in the heart of the corrupt culture at the IRS," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

President Clinton urged Congress to "enact real reforms at the IRS," a cause he embraced after 1997 hearings that put the issue on everyone's agenda.

The House passed its reform bill overwhelmingly last fall." The Senate broadened the overhaul, prefacing its action with a second round of hearings on agency abuses

Along with all this, there is an implicit admission that the problem isn't just the agency: It is the encyclopedia-length tax code the IRS has to enforce. And Congress created that.

Indeed, still is. There are new IRS duties built into an education bill Republicans

pay for IRS reform is to come out of a new wrinkle in the tax code, encouraging elderly Americans to shift their retirement accounts to get a better deal - after they pay taxes on

the transfers. That is expected to raise \$8 billion between 2005 and 2007, to help offset the cost of new taxpayer rights and restrictions on penalties the IRS has been collecting

Collecting is still the job, and complexity still compounds it. The IRS handled 210 million tax returns in collecting \$1.5 trillion in 1997.

"Many of the problems faced by the IRS arise from the tax code itself." said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. So along with the overhaul of the that Congress' joint tax committee provide an analysis of

agency, the bill would require complexity and administration questions involved in all future tax legislation. The bill also provides for IRS input in the shaping of tax bills, which sounds obvious but hasn't been happening.

"Complexity contributes to taxpayer frustration, obviously, and to tax evasion as well," Moynihan said.

Sen. Tim Johnson, D-S.D., said the IRS is always "an easy target" because people don't like the agency that collects taxes. But he said Congress is responsible for a lot of the

"To truly resolve this problem, we will need to get to the ultimate source, which is the complexity and the difficulty of the tax code itself," he said.

Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., who took the lead in the reform

wrote this year. Even money to effort as the co-chairman of a commission on the IRS, said 72 per cent of Americans blame Congress more than the agency for their tax problems.

"And given our enthusiasm for constantly changing the tax code and inconsistent oversight, the American people have figured this one out right," he said.

Kerrey cited a Republican education bill that had just passed the Senate. It permits tax-free withdrawals from taxexempt education accounts for room, board, uniforms, transportation and other expenses required by a school.

He said that will require that "the IRS become even more invasive in their efforts to make certain that parents can justify their expenses with detailed records.

That means things like receipts for bus fares and clothing, and kind of annoying paperwork that makes for headaches at tax time. "We pass a law, they have to

write the changes in the code,' Kerrey said. The IRS has to get the word out to taxpayers and the judge whether they are

"Every change we make in the tax law says to the IRS: We want you to invade even more and find out more of what the American people are doing before you allow this tax break to occur," Kerrey said.

And not infrequently. The IRS reform act will be the 64th law changing the tax code since the landmark tax reform act of 1986, with more coming this election year.

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la Edgewood ISD, poor school districts file lawsuit against state

AUSTIN (AP) - A lawsuit by a group of poor school districts attacking funding advantages for rich districts may work against them if they hope to negotiate with lawmakers to get financial changes, leading senators say.

"I'm a whole lot less inclined to sit down and talk with a lawsuit gun at my head," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount

Senate Education Committee Chairman Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, added, "It's certainly not conducive to doing busi-

The school district group, called the Plaintiff Intervenors Committee, claimed in a Thursday court petition that rich districts are reaping some \$500 million from financial breaks that violate courtordered standards for fairness in public education funding.

They asked the court to throw out those funding advantages.

"We wanted very much to resolve these issues in the Legislature, but we failed to receive the requested response from the legislative leaders," said Superintendent Lupe Mission Gonzalez of

Consolidated ISD. "We feel we are left with only one alternative," said Gonzalez, who chairs the Plaintiff Intervenors Committee. It includes school districts that intervened in earlier, years-long school funding litigation.

Buck Wood, the group's lawyer, accused lawmakers of "spending all their time catering to a few rich districts" and doing little for the rest. But he said he would like to talk further to legislators to try to resolve poor districts' concerns.

The senators pointed to programs, including improved facilities funding, that benefit school districts with low property wealth. Bivins said money appropriated in the last legislative session will leverage more than \$4 billion in new school construction.

House Public Education Committee Chairman Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, said he's willing to listen but defended the current system.

"We have an obligation to not only increase funding and to assist the poor districts, but at the same time, we can't crash the programs of the wealthier districts," he said.

The low-wealth group asked a state judge to declare that specific funding provisions violate standards in the so-called Edgewood cases, named after San Antonio's Edgewood ISD.

Edgewood led the battle for school funding equity that resulted in the Texas Supreme Court throwing out three school funding laws beginning in 1989.

even out funding available to school districts with varying property wealth.

current system, which requires school districts with the most property wealth to share with the rest of the state.

Schools rely on a combination of state aid, local property taxes and some federal money.

year totaled \$21.5 billion.

Edgewood ISD isn't involved in this lawsuit. District In 1995, the court upheld the spokesman Edna Perez-Vega said the matter would be discussed with school board members and lawyers, but that Edgewood has benefited from facilities funding.

The court ordered lawmakers to Funding for the 1997-98 school amounts to nearly \$500 million. That covers 1993 through 1999.

Among complaints, the court challenge says the wealthiest districts should be sharing more funds but have been protected too long by a phase-in provision; that rich districts aren't bearing their fair share of certain revenue reductions; 'The petition contends funding and that some school tax exempadvantages for the wealthy tions benefit wealthy concerns.

Tyler middle school moves to separate males, females after sexual assaults

TYLER (AP) — Girls and boys fondling one or possibly two will be separated at a Tyler middle school in the wake of sever- a 13-year-old student was al cases involving sexual charged last week with aggraassaults and fondling, a school official says.

The unusual move was announced by Stewart Middle School Principal Harold L. Wright. He said it is being made to ensure safety and prevent future sexual assaults on cam-

Four male students were sentenced in January in connection with the sexual assault of a class. Eight teens, including three involved in the earlier incident, were charged with

classmates in another case and vated sexual assault of a female

student. Wright said the separation will remain in effect at least through the rest of the school year, ending later this month.

Girls are required to stay on one side of a classroom and boys on the other.

When the bell rings signaling the end of a class period, girls are released immediately to go girl in a physical education through the hallways to their next class and after they arrive, boys are released to go to their next class.

Wright acknowledges that the action is "drastic," but said the school is determined to see that "nothing else happens, not a sexual assault, nothing."

"Stewart is not a wild school; it is a good school and has a structured environment with great students and teachers and a lot of learning going on,' Wright said.

But Wright says the image of the whole school and all of its students has been "tarnished" by media reports about sexual assaults on campus.

"There are some great kids over here doing some great things," Wright said.



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Smoke crossing border causes hazy Texas skies

DALLAS (AP) — Overcast skies from Texas to Montana are being blamed on forest fire smoke wafting across the border.

and Central America. The haze is detectable over the eastern half of Texas, Louisiana and adjacent areas, said Bryan Lambeth, a meteorologist with the Texas Natural

Resource Conservation Commission in Austin. The smoke consists of very small particles that can work their way deep into a person's lungs.

"Any time you have particulates in the air, people can be more sensitive to allergies," Lambeth

In Brownsville, a state monitoring station has shown elevated levels of airborne particles.

South Texas is in the thickest part of a smoke In Texas, hazy skies are attributed to forest plume shown by satellite pictures leaving southfires, deforestation and land clearing in Mexico ern Mexico and Guatemala and drifting northward over the Gulf of Mexico.

Montana, now the home of the big dirty sky has haze unseen since ash eruptions from Mount St. Helens in 1980

The latest pollution is blamed on smoke from forest fires in Alberta, Canada, and from the burning of fields and logging debris in Montana. Because of the problem, the Montana Department of Environmental Quality announced a statewide burning ban on Wednesday.

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DALLAS (AP) - Despite basically strong economic conditions in Texas, there are signs the state's growth rate is slowing, the Federal Reserve System

Lower oil prices and the inability to find skilled workers have cooled conditions in energy, high-technology and manufacturing, the Fed reports.

However, consumers continue to express confidence in the economy.

A national report covering March and April says gains in retail sales "exceeded merchants' expectations" in the Dallas district while prices remained steady. Dallas also

reported recent increases in motor vehicle sales.

"People are feeling confident enough to go out and purchase goods," Fiona Sigalla, a Federal economist, Thursday

Some of the money may come from new home equity lending laws, allowing Texans for the first time to get second mortgages for a wide variety of reasons, she said.

"Interest rates are pretty low right now and people have been able to refinance their homes and lower their debt and increase their cash flow and have that money available," she

mist with A.G. Edwards in St. Louis, agrees that the lower interest rates have been a positive influence.

"Some of the money has been used to increase retail spending, some may have been used to upgrade housing and some may have gone into investing," Thayer said.

Money also continues to flow into energy exploration, even through prices are down, Thayer said.

Energy prices did not drop so much as to make it unattractive to drill wells," he said. "It's a benefit both to the consumer and still attractive to produc-

As of last Friday, the number of oil and gas rigs operating nationwide fell by four to 876, Houston-based Baker Hughes

Inc. reported. Of those, 601 were exploring for natural gas and 272 for oil. Three were listed as miscellaneous.

The Fed report acknowledged the strong activity in gas drilling, "although below the strong level recorded near the end of last year.'

Meanwhile, the Fed reported U.S. crude inventories are 6.3 percent higher than this time. last year and are still rising.

Sigalla said lower crude oil

Labor demand was described as "strong" in seven Federal Reserve districts, including

prices do benefit some Texas-

based companies, such as air-

Dallas, where wage increases were becoming more frequent in service industries, the Fed said.

Texas' unemployment rate dipped two-tenths of a percentage point in March from February's 4.8 to 4.6 percent, the Texas Workforce Commission reported last month.

According to the Fed report, more employers are using training programs so they can hire workers previously considered unqualified for their needs.

of technological change, it becomes a more acute problem," Thayer said. Sigalla said there has been an

my that's being driven by a lot

When you get into an econo-

increase in firms realizing they will have trouble finding such skilled workers

'So they will choose to have in-house training programs or set up joint training with a college or other private company so they can hire workers that they may previously not have considered as being adequately trained for them," she said.

Economists believe that education is key to a good, sound economy, she said. "Whether they get that education in college or get it in a training program really does not a difference either way and the businesses are better off for it.

Thaver added that companies benefit from providing training because it not only fills jobs, but tends to keep employees.

"A lot of times it's not the wage you pay but the growth you provide for the employee while he's with you," he said.

Texas Supreme Court: Lesbian partner has no right to child visitation with ex-lover's child

AUSTIN (AP) - A lesbian has no right to seek visitation with her ex-lover's child, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Friday.

The court did not focus its decision on Lisa Fowler's sexual orientation. It said state law requires anyone seeking visitation with a child to have "actual care, control and possession of the child" for at least six months immediately before seeking visitation.

Fowler had claimed the law required her to have such care and control for at least six months sometime before seek-

Fowler and Tonia Jones, both of Austin, had an eight-year relationship that ended in 1994. During that time, Jones gave birth to a boy conceived with the help of a sperm donor.

For a year after the relationship ended, Jones allowed Fowler access to the child and allowed her to take possession of him for short periods of time. That ended in June 1995.

Fowler sought visitation rights in October 1995.

Jones challenged Fowler's right to visitation, citing state law that required a person to

sion of a child "for at least six months immediately preceding the filing of the petition.

The Legislature changed the law in 1995, removing the word "immediately." Fowler said removing the word allows a person to seek visitation rights if they had cared for the child for at least six months sometime before seeking visitation.

The 3rd Court of Appeals agreed and allowed Fowler to pursue her case. But a unanimous Supreme Court said the change to the wording of the

law did not change its intent.

to The Associated Press.

Mary Kay Sicola, Jones' attorney, said her client denied Fowler further access to the child because of "enormous fitness" issues

"There was a long history of domestic abuse. There also was a long history of irresponsible behavior with the child," she

Sicola said the case focused on the meaning of state law and never was about sexual orientation. "It just so happened that she (Fowler) was a woman,'

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Minister, jailed for trespassing in Virginia, freed

Texas minister and anti-abortion activist was defiant after ending nearly three months in jail for trespassing on a high school campus last fall during a demonstration

The Rev. Flip Benham, the director of Operation Rescue, left open the prospect that the group would stage even bigger anti-abortion protests and took a jab at the Rev. Jerry Falwell during a morning vigil with fol-

"This was such a little price to pay compared to what our

FAA orders 737s to undergo inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) - The discovery of leaking fuel in a pipe carrying electrical wires on an older Boeing 737 prompted the Federal Aviation Administration to order quick inspections of similar aircraft Thursday, Less-urgent inspections were ordered for two other Boeing planes.

The affected pipe ran through a wing fuel tank, and FAA and Boeing officials determined that fuel got into the pipe through two pin-sized holes. They suspect those holes were caused by electrical arcing within the pipe, creating an atmosphere of air, fuel and electricity that could spark a fuel tank explosion like that suspected of downing TWA Flight

Now the operators of 152 older Boeing 737-100 and -200 models will be required to remove and inspect the wire bundles running through similar fuel-tank tubing. They will also have to wrap the bundles in a fresh coat of Teflon sheathing and replace them altogether if there are signs of chafing.

The inspection and repairs could take the plane out of service for 15 hours, which FAA officials conceded could cause some delays to the flying pub-

Aviation officials announced they were giving the operators of Boeing 747 and 767 aircraft 60 days to ensure that wiring bundles on those planes were wrapped in Teflon as intended when the planes were built. The FAA does not believe there are similar problems in the fuel systems of planes built by Boeing's chief rival, Airbus Industries. They are still researching those built by McDonnell Douglas, which Boeing acquired last year.

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Benham was freed at 12:30 a.m. from the city jail where he had been a prisoner since Feb. 18. He was convicted of trespassing on the campus of E.C. Glass High School during a demonstration he organized at the school in November.

About 150 students from Liberty University Christian school founded by Falwell, joined Benham holding anti-abortion placards and greeting students with religious and anti-abortion literature. At Benham's trial, students testified that the demonstrators

blocked their path. While Benham was jailed, Operation Rescue and allied groups held frequent protests in Lynchburg in which they lambasted local officials and Falwell.

Benham promised more and better organized demonstrations if the trespassing conviction against a Liberty student who took part in the high

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Benham praised Falwell as a major worldwide promoter of Christianity. But he also repeated attacks his followers made earlier this year that Falwell was doing business with pornographers after the Barnes & Noble bookstore chain was hired to operate Liberty's campus bookstore.

"I don't think any of us should enter into an unholy Benham said.

During a protest in March, abortion foes claimed that they ordered a copy of the book "Age of Innocence," which contains photos of nude children, at the campus bookstore.

Barnes & Noble, which manages the Liberty bookstore, has been indicted on obscenity charges in Tennessee and Alabama for selling the book. The book is not in stock at Liberty, however, and the school retains control of what literature is offered in its book-

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realized the nature of the book and refunded the money to the abortion foes. Falwell was angered by the claims which he labeled as

"total deceit" and "a bald-faced

Benham was pastor of a Methodist church in Garland, Texas, until 1992 when he became director of the Fort Worth chapter of Operation Rescue, In 1994, he became the alliance with the largest seller organization's national director of pornography in the country." and gained attention the followitte ing year when he baptized McCorvey was known as "Jane Roe" in the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court case that legalized abortion in 1973.

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Tobacco companies reach \$6.5 billion settlement with Minnesota

Tobacco companies reached a District reported \$6.5 billion settlement Fitzpatrick, the trial judge, was of a lawsuit by the Minnesota and an insurance company today just as jurors were scheduled to hear more closing arguments in the 3 1/2-month-old

The judge announced a settlement this afternoon without divulging details.

He gave lawyers for both sides time to address the jury before court adjourned.

Earlier a source close to the talks put the settlement at least \$6.5 billion, with \$6.1 billion going to the state over 25 years. In addition, the other plaintiff, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota, would receive \$450 million, according the source, speaking on condition of

anonymity. The deal also includes some

Kenneth Judge asked to sign:

 Cigarettes nationwide would be sold only behind the counter. · The industry's Council for Tobacco Research would be abolished.

 Marketing to minors would be forbidden in Minnesota.

Other details were unclear, but the source said that General Hubert Attorney Humphrey III won on his insistence that certain tobacco industry documents be made public.

Minnesota, which becomes the fourth state to settle a tobacco lawsuit, would have received about \$4 billion under a proposed \$368.5 billion national settlement reached last summer that later fell apart.

Jim Tierney, a former Maine

sultant to the state tobacco lawsuits, said Humphrey "has made history.

"He crafted a remarkable agreement with worldwide implications," Tierney said. "He got a settlement because the industry, once this truth was out, was afraid to let that truth go before a jury."

Closing arguments were delayed without explanation this morning. The plaintiff's lead attorney, Michael Ciresi, had been scheduled to give his summation, but Fitzpatrick opened the day's court session by announcing an immediate recess until afternoon.

Three states settled earlier before testimony began in their cases: Mississippi for \$3.36 billion, Florida for \$11 billion and Texas for \$15.3 billion. Besides Minnesota, 37 other states have

arguments closing Thursday, a defense attorney asked the jury not to make a scapegoat out of the tobacco industry for the smoking habits of children. Attorney Robert Weber urged jurors to think critically as they weigh the state's and Blue Cross' \$1.77 billion damage claim against the 10 defendants.

"It's easier to talk about children than to say you want a bunch of money," said Weber, who represents R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. "Don't let emotion get in the way of facts." "

Summing up the industry's case, Weber said the plaintiffs failed to prove any wrongdoing by the defendants that caused the state or Blue Cross to incur additional health care costs.

Weber reminded the jurors that defense witnesses included behind Reynolds' Joe Camel ad campaign and the "Marlboro Country" campaign of Philip Morris Inc., who both testified that they never aimed their

marketing efforts at children. There are many reasons why adolescents smoke but advertising was not one of them, Weber

"I think the unfortunate fact is that the state and Blue Cross are looking for a scapegoat about youth smoking," he said. Weber said it would be foolish

to market to underage smokers, who he said buy only 2 percent of the cigarettes sold in the United States.

Would smart businessmen and smart businesswomen put (their businesses) at risk to the 98 percent is out there?" he cents at \$38.87.

nesses had exposed as a "sham" the mathematical model the plaintiffs' used to arrive at their \$1.77 billion damages claim. He accused the state and Blue Cross of playing "statistical shenanigans" with the jury.

Peter Bleakley, who represents Philip Morris, argued that the state failed to show that tobacco companies misled consumers about the hazards of smoking.

The case is not about popularity," Bleakley said. "Believe me, the defendants are well aware of the fact that they're not very popular these days.'

RJR Nabisco stock was up 62.5 cents at \$28.37 on the New York Stock Exchange shortly after news of the settlement got out, market to that 2 percent when while Philip Morris was up 19

Defense team rests for Marine aviators accused of crashing into cable car line

- The defense rested Friday in the case of two Marine aviators after trying to show their clients had no control over the anti-radar jet before it crashed into a cable car line at an Italian ski resort, killing 20 peo-

Military prosecutors contend the back seat crew, which operates radar jamming gear on a Prowler EA-6B jet, was as responsible for the plane's course and speed as the pilot and navigator. who sit in the the back seat crew, which operates radar jamming gear on a Prowler EA-6B jet, was as responsible for the plane's course and speed as the pilot and navigator, who sit in the front compartment. There is no

Country singer **Eddie Rabbitt** dead at age 53

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Eddie Rabbitt, a country-pop singer who topped the charts with bouncy hits like "I Love A Rainy Night," has died. He was

A source close to Rabbitt's family, speaking on condition of anonymity, said today that Rabbitt died but had no details. Rabbitt had lung cancer and part of his left lung removed last May.

Rabbitt, a singer-songwriterguitarist with a tenor voice, had 26 No. 1 country singles. Besides "I Love a Rainy Night" in 1980, they included "Drivin" My Life Away," "Every Which Way but Loose," "Step by Step," "Someone Could Lose a Heart Tonight" and "Two Dollars in the Jukebox.

He also had a No. 1 duet with Crystal Gayle, "You and I," in 1982. His "American Boy" tune was popular with U.S. troops during the Gulf War.

Rabbitt wrote most of his hit songs. In 1990, he said songwriters should never get com-

"I think if you start to feel secure, you don't do as well." he told AP. "A writer has to keep one foot in the street and one pocket empty and be hungry for it."

He was a straight-arrow in an industry with many renegades. He took pride in doing a clean show with no off-color humor.



CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) physical or visual contact between the two compartments in the jet that has a 53-foot support of jets with tanks, was wingspan.

Twenty people were killed Feb. 3 when the jet sliced through the cables, sending the gondola car plummeting to the

The judge, Lt. Col. Ronald Rodgers, must recommend whether to call a court-martial manslaughter charges against the back-seat crewmen, Capt. Chandler Seagraves, 28, of Nineveh. Ind., and Capt. Rodgers, must recommend whether to call a court-martial manslaughter charges against the back-seat crewmen, Capt. Chandler Seagraves, 28, of Nineveh, Ind., and Capt. William Raney II, 26, of Englewood, Colo.

After a brief recess, Rodgers recalled a witness for whom he had further questions. Closing arguments were to begin after the judge was finished with his questions.

Another hearing will be held next month for the jet's pilot, Capt. Richard Ashby, 30, of Mission Viejo, Calif., and the navigator, Capt. Joseph Schweitzer 30 of Westbury

Rodgers adjourned today's hearing until June 15 and said he would not make a ruling on whether a court-martial should be held until the hearing for Ashby and Schweitzer is completed

Each crewman is charged with 20 counts each of involuntary manslaughter, negligent homicide, destroying private and government property, and dereliction of duty. Each faces life in prison if convicted. Earlier today, Maj. James

Snellgrove, an air officer for a tank battalion who coordinates called by the defense to counter eyewitness accounts from Italians who said the jet was fly-

ing extremely low and fast. "I've been doing this for a living for eight years and I can only give plus or minus 100 knots of speed and plus or minus 100 feet of altitude," Snellgrove said.

He also said the Italian residents are accustomed to seeing smaller aircraft than the Prowler, which is a bigger airplane and "could give the illusion of an aircraft being lower than it actually is because of the size of the aircraft," Snellgrove said.

Prowler, which is a bigger airplane and "could give the illusion of an aircraft being lower than it actually is because of the size of the aircraft," Snellgrove said.

Prosecutors maintain that the rear-seat crew knew the jet was flying too low and too fast and should have called a halt to the flight. But defense witnesses said the men had no way of controlling the plane.

"When you're in the back seat, you'll get all your cues from the front seat," said Maj. Gary Slyman, the executive officer of the jet's squadron. "They'll tell you what altitude you're at. I can't jump in the back seat and say, 'that's 1,500 feet' or 'that's 800 feet.""

A prosecution witness has testified the jet was flying under 500 feet, despite a 1,000-foot altitude limit, for more than six miles before it hit the lift cable. Evidence showed the plane was going about 540 knots, instead of the recommended 420 knots.

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Netanyahu won't attend peace talks because of Hillary's statements

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime and Netanyahu ended without "closed the door on that meet-Minister Benjamin Netanyahu will not attend a Mideast peace summit in Washington next week, a senior aide said Friday after Netanyahu and a U.S. envoy failed to reach agreement

on a West Bank troop pullout. President Clinton had set a Monday deadline for Israel to accept an American compromise plan, which calls for an Israeli troop pullback from 13 percent of the West Bank. In return, Clinton had promised to begin talks on a permanent peace settlement, something Israel has pushed for

Clinton dispatched his chief Mideast envoy, Dennis Ross, in a final effort to persuade Netanyahu. However, a 90minute meeting between Ross

QUINDICI, Italy (AP) - In

one house, shouts of joy went

up Friday as a young photogra-

pher was hoisted alive from a

well after three days buried in

mud and water. A few houses

away, rescuers encountered a

heart-wrenching sight — the

body of a young boy in the

Roberto Rubustelli was dis-

covered alive in nearby Sarno,

despite clouds of dust being

blown up from the hardening

mud that cakes this southern

Italian region after a mudslide

Tuesday claimed at least 101

Amid applause and whoops of

joy from rescuers, the 22-year-

old Rubustelli was raised on a

stretcher to a hovering heli-

copter and flown to a nearby

hospital. He apparently sur-

vived in a pocket of air after

lying three days in mud and

Rescuers then pulled out the

water, RAI television said.

embrace of his dead father.

an agreement, and the two did not schedule another round of

· "It's quite obvious we won't be able to reach an agreement by Sunday, which means we won't be able to be in Washington on Monday." Netanyahu's senior aide, David Bar-Illan, told The Associated

The Palestinians have accepted Clinton's offer. By saying no, Netanyahu is setting himself up for an open confrontation with the Clinton administration and possible blame for a breakdown in the peace process.

In Washington, U.S. State Department spokesman James Foley said Friday that, as far as he knew. Israel had not yet

down the block, they steeled

themselves against one of the

most devastating sights yet -

the body of a 13-year-old boy

cradled in the arms of his dead

Harried rescuers don't even

know how many bodies they're

digging for in the debris left by

the mudslides. Since many peo-

ple in the stricken towns share

the same names and many

phones aren't working, num-

bers of the missing varied wild-

ly, from about a hundred to

By Friday evening, it was so confusing that the Civil Defense

Ministry in Rome stopped issu-

In Quindici, a town of 3,000,

townspeople whose loved ones

were all accounted for fretted

over possessions left behind in

mud-swamped homes still inac-

cessible because of the debris.

"We have to clean outside the

house ourselves, because we

marched to Parliament. One

banner read, "Eradicate corrup-

Police detained the protesters

There was scattered looting

Friday in one town outside

Medan, where mobs burned

cars and shops and fought

police earlier this week. Two

people were killed and several

hundred detained in that

Rioters there targeted the tra-

ditional scapegoat — the ethnic

Chinese, who make up only 4

percent of Indonesia's popula-

tion of 200 million but dominate

Terrified Chinese boarded

Singapore and other Indonesian

cities for the second day

Friday. Some said they paid

police and soldiers to escort

them to the airport.

from Medan to

They were later

after they ignored an order to

released without charges.

ing a tally of the missing.

more than double that.

father, a local police official.

ing." If there is no breakthrough in the 14-month stalemate, the United States will "reexamine" its approach to the peace process, Foley said.

It was not immediately clear what other options the Clinton administration was considering.

Ross was to remain in Israel over the weekend, leaving open the possibility of more talks with Netanyahu. Israeli media said efforts were being made to arrange a meeting Saturday evening, at the end of the Jewish Sabbath.

Palestinian peace negotiator Saeb Erekat said Israel had not informed the Palestinians of their decision not to attend the Washington summit.

Flood death toll reaches 101 in

rescue workers? No one is helping us. We have to do it on our own," said Antonio Ronga, 44, shoveling mud with his wife.

"Unfortunately, the residents are very agitated," said Gaetano Simonetti, a civil defense coordinator. "Instead of helping us out, they are breathing down our necks, complaining we aren't helping them clean out their homes.'

Relatives searched the house of Marilena Cafo, 34, a policewoman whose body was found Thursday, for mementos. She was swept away by mud while going to buy milk for her baby, who survived.

"We want something to remember her by, a picture or something, but we haven't found anything," said her brother-in-law, Vittorio Cafo.

"It will take weeks and weeks" to remove all the mud, Defense Civil Undersecretary Franco Barberi. Forty U.S. Navy engineers arrived Friday in Lauro, one town away, to build a tent city for Italian rescuers at an old factory site.

"I was amazed at the damage," said U.S. Navy Capt. Jack Coyne, who is from the NATO base in Naples. "It reminded me of how the lava flows in Hawaii went through the towns and blew out the back walls of the

"The force is incredible," said chief construction Eng. Jim McConnell. "It crushed cars as if they were Coke cans.

The Americans were bringing in two dump trucks to help remove the mud that Italian soldiers and rescue workers had only been able to pile up into huge mounds on street corners or in residents' back yards.

Building houses without permission in unstable geological areas — a long-denounced but long-tolerated practice in the underdeveloped south — was considered a main factor in the tragedy.

Mountainsides stripped of vegetation by fires or illegal building, houses built too close to rivers and lack of warning also contributed to the disaster.

President Arafat Saturday and then we will know where things stand," Erekat said after a Palestinian Cabinet meeting in Ramallah, West Bank.

Bar-Illan could not provide details of Friday's meeting. But Israel TV reported that Netanyahu told Ross he was furious with Hillary Rodham Clinton for her comments earlier this week in support of the eventual creation of Palestinian state.

Mrs. Clinton deviated from the U.S. policy of not taking a position on the final status of the West Bank, Gaza Strip and east Jerusalem - the disputed areas in which the Palestinians hope to set up their own state.

Netanyahu has said that the U.S. plan — a 13 percent withdrawal from the West Bank over a 12-week period — would harm Israel's security. The U.S. proposal calls on the Palestinians to make a greater effort to fight terrorism.

The Israeli daily Yediot Ahronot said Friday that the

"Mr. Ross will be seeing U.S. was prepared to postpone However, Netanyahu aides said the deadline for a week if the U.S. proposal was not on the Netanyahu made a real effort to agenda for Sunday's Cabinet sell his Cabinet on the plan. meeting.

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JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -Protests against President Suharto's long rule intensified Friday, spreading from stu-tion and nepotism," a gibe at dents to doctors to bus drivers, the business empire of the presand the ruling party offered to ident's family. limit the terms of future presidents

Seemingly unperturbed by Indonesia's worst turmoil in decades, the 76-year-old Suharto planned to leave Saturday for a conference of developing countries in Cairo, Egypt.

But mounting discontent over Suharto's three-decade rule, combined with anger over sharp price increases Tuesday, fed new protests. Police fired tear gas and plastic bullets at rock-throwing students, injuring at least 15 people in Solo, 250 miles east of the capital. About 200 students were briefly detained in a separate protest outside Parliament.

reinforcements Army equipped with tanks prowled the streets of the northern city of Medan on Friday after three days of deadly rioting. The city was largely calm but tense.

Civil servants went to work in civilian clothes and left their official cars at home to avoid attracting the anger of anti-government mobs.

Protests broke out at campuses in Medan, Padang, Surabaya, Yogyakarta, Samarinda and Ujungpandang. In Padang on Thursday, a crowd burned the office of the ruling Golkar Golkar proposed a two-term

limit Friday on future Indonesian presidents — to take effect after Suharto's seventh five-year term expires in 2003, House Speaker Harmokor said.

The move is unlikely to appease students who are now increasingly strident in the face of Indonesia's continued eco-

nomic troubles.
At the T the Teaching and Technology Institute Jakarta, students staged a mock trial of Suharto, condemning him to death amid shouts of "Suharto should be executed!" Protesters then burned the president in effigy.

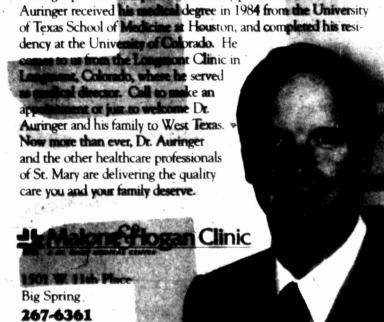
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Neighbors silent as religious community is hit by arson, vandalism

LEDGER, Mont. (AP) - A resentful silence hangs over the wheat fields of Montana's bountiful Golden Triangle region.

Arsonists and vandals are preying on an Amish-like religious sect known as Hutterites, but their neighbors haven't evinced much sympathy for the victims. They mutter darkly about the Hutterites, not their tormentors.

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"I think they use their religion as a front to hide their grand plan, which is to control a good share of agriculture," said one non-Hutterite farmer, who wouldn't give his name.

The Hutterites originated in Eastern Europe in 1528 and are named after an early leader, Jacob Hutter, who was burned at the stake in 1536. Hutterites immigrated to North America in the late 1800s to escape religious persecution.

There are approximately 41,000 in the United States, mainly on the Northern Plains. Montana has about 5,000 in 54 "colonies" of about 100 each.

Like the Amish, they live communally, dress simply and try to live apart from modern society. Unlike the Amish, they embrace technology that helps them farm better. Their farms tend to be large, efficient and prosperous - often more prosperous than those of their secu-

lar neighbors When the population at a colony is high enough, the group will buy land for another colony. Members draw lots assigning them to the new colony or the old, and the group

That is what is happening here. Hutterites are building the new Camrose Colony here, on 8,500 acres near the Marias River.

On March 8, an arsonist set fire to a shed full of lumber to be used for housing and other buildings for the fledgling colony. The blaze caused more than \$100,000 in damage. The arson followed a rash of vandalism, including damage to vehicles and grain bins.

Undersheriff Dave Robins said investigators have a suspect, but there have been no arrests. The FBI is investigating it as a hate crime. But Robins isn't ready to label it religious

"To me it looks more like jealousy," he said. "Not that they hate the people for what they

stand for, just that they're making a go of property and land that others aren't able to."

The Shelby Promoter, the local weekly newspaper, has not editorialized against the violence. "I think a lot of péople up here are quite appalled about what happened," publisher Brian Kavanagh said. But he said he has a new editor who has been so busy learning the job that she hasn't written editorials about anything

Christine Kaufmann, co-director of the Montana Human Rights Network, and Mark Nagasawa of the Montana Association of Churches said the absence of any community outrage is troubling.

"I expected people to jump up on this and go, 'I can't believe this s happening," said Nagasawa, whose efforts at organizing a community meeting got a lukewarm response. "People seemed to understand that they got their property burned and that's a terrible thing, but 'They are buying up our property' - and all those excuses come up.'

"There's been a lot of resentment building up over the years," he added.

The resentment often is

scarcely hidden. "They don't do anything illegal, but they're tough for an ordinary family to compete

send them to high school. Their wives don't go shopping. The women have very few rights."

Hutterites make their own clothes. They don't have televisions, satellite dishes, air conditioners, or boats. They don't go on vacations, other than to visit relatives and friends at other colonies.

'A lot of the niceties people seem to enjoy, they take away from the efficiency," said David Hofer, a member of a Hutterite community some 50 miles east of Camrose.

Most colonies are nearly selfsufficient, growing vegetables and raising wheat, beef and dairy cows, pigs and chickens.

One rumor circulating through the area is that the Hutterites pay little or no taxes, and thus compete unfairly. Cindy Larson, a Chester accountant who does taxes for several colonies, said that's untrue.

Hofer said colonies do not pay into Social Security or buy workers' compensation insurance. But neither do they collect benefits from either program.

Some in the community complain that Hutterites pay higher prices for land than non-Hutterites can afford. Hofer said the Hutterites often have no

against," rancher Arlo Skari choice: Given an equal offer said. "They don't send their from a Hutterite colony and kids to college, they don't even another farmer, a property owner will sell to the other farmer.

'We really wanted to see a single family have our farm," said Jan Christofferson, a landowner who sold to the Camrose Colony. "The offers we got were laughable and hurtful, very insulting. (The Hutterites) were the only ones able to come up with a price.'

Hofer said he hopes the fire was the work of "a sick individual, not a concentrated, orga-

nized effort." But he said the Hutterites will continue to buy farms and expand, as children grow and colonies divide. 'How can it be otherwise?" he

Another Hutterite, Waldner of Camrose Colony. said he is encouraged to know that some non-Hutterite farmers

dain for the arsonist. "The guy that did this is going to find out there's more people against him than he thinks,' Waldner said.

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A friend tosses plans and your trust into the air. Processing change is a handful. A trusted partner helps you work through those unpredictable elements in your life. Don't try to manipulate others. You can only control yourself. Togetherness Tonight:

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The unexpected occurs with an older relative. Go with the flow, and run with the spontaneous. A partner wants to surprise you, take control and make plans. Why not? Let fun in, and let go of structure. Others want to treat you to new adventures. Tonight: Say

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You need a day off to relax because your nerves are frayed. Listen more carefully to your body; it speaks to you. News from a distance could let you down but works in the long run. Take time to luxuriate and relax in a favorite way. Tonight: Soak in a hot tub.***

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Take time for family. A partner does something outrageous. By now, you should realize there is no controlling him. Do what is necessary to feel complete. Invite loved ones over for a quiet dinner celebration. Your inner circle cares for you. Tonight: Continue the easy

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Establish limits, as you reach out for others. Visit with

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Take the lead, and bring othcheck.***

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ers together. You are the zodiac's cheerleader; you he ers gather energy and do what might feel impossible. Tension is high; you feel a sense of

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Hawks bow out of Region V tourney with 9-4 loss to North Central

HERALD Staff Report

ABILENE - For Howard College's Hawks, the Region V Junior College Baseball Tournament proved to be a two-and-out affair Friday morning when they were eliminated with a 9-4 loss to North Central College.

'We just didn't play very well at all," Hawks Head Coach Brian Roper said following the loss that closed Howard's season with a 31-23-1 record overall. "We pretty much stank it up, and that's pretty disappointing, because I felt like we gave a really good effort in the loss to Brookhaven."

However, Roper did admit he felt the Hawks' 12-9 tournament-opening loss to Brookhaven might well have figured into his team's lackluster play

"We were pretty low when we walked out on the field ... just couldn't get up for it," he explained. "And when their first baseman (Kevin Shepard)

hit that three-run homer in the third, it kind of closed the door on us."

Sophomore Josh Jones, who'll be taking his wares to Louisiana State University next season. worked 4 1/3 innings in absorbing the loss.

He yielded eight runs, six of them earned, while giving up 11 hits. He walked one and struck out

one before being replaced by Duite Welch, who worked the remaining 3 2/3 innings, giving up one run on two hits. He walked one and struck

Offensively, the Hawks were spearheaded by sophomore catcher/designated hitter William Hawkins, who went 3-for-5 at the plate. Freshman center fielder Scott Fahey added a 2-for-4 show-

Hawkins, named the the Western Junior College Athletic Conference's most valuable player, also earned a spot on the all-Region V team. He was joined by Ryan Mathews as a first-team selection on both the all-WJCAC and all-Region V

Mathews finished the season with 88 runs batted in, falling two short of Frank Rodriguez's school record established in 1991.

North Central's Chris Phillips went all nine innings in chalking up the win, allowing the Hawks' four runs on eight hits. All four runs were earned, and Phillips walked four and struck out four.

Fahey and two other Howard players - freshman pitcher Brandon Claussen and sophomore left fielder Brandon Plumlee — were also named to first-team spots on the all-WJCAC team.

Ceremony was unique, but so's Davis

Last week's brief ceremony that surrounded Stanton wide receiver and track star Tyron Davis' signing a letter of intent with Abilene Christian University was unlike anything most of us on hand to cover the event had ever seen.

While Davis seemed somewhat uncomfortable at the outset — more than 100 of his classmates flocked into the



Moseley Sports Editor

Stanton High School gym to watch him sign in front of television cameras, several of his teammates from the Buffs' 1997 Class 2A state championship team offered a standing ovation.

Davis said his decision to attend ACU hinged primarily on the Wildcat coaching staff's interest in him competing both in football and track.

"That was probably the biggest reason," he explained. noting that he'd also considered offers from Southwest Texas State and Angelo State. "They want be to play wide receiver and run track and that's really what I was looking for, some place that would let me do both of those things.

Later this week he's be among a handful of area stand outs who'll compete at the UIL state track meet in Austin competing in the 200 meters, long jump and 400-mete relay. In the process, he'll be trying to erase the painful memory of his last appearance at the University of Texas' Memorial

After spraining his ankle on his first attempt in the triple jump last spring, Davis severely pulled his hamstring on his third and final qualifying attempt for the finals, crumpling on the runway in pain.

"That's been a big motivator this year," Davis added. "That wasn't the way I wanted to end things, so I've been gunning for a chance to get back to Austin ever since the track season began."

If the area's high school athletes haven't noticed the NCAA's public service announcements stressing that players who expect to receive scholarships must make sure they've taken college entrance exams, Davis' experience along those lines should be a warn-

Davis didn't take the SAT or ACT tests as a junior and was ill when the first testing period rolled around last fall wasn't able to sign on national signing day. Instead, he had to wait for this spring's testing date and await the results before accepting a scholarship

Stanton Head Coach and Athletic Director Mark Cotton says he believes the testing delay probably cost Davis a chance to play at the Division

"I really believe if he hadn't been sick and/missed the first SAT testing flate, Texas Tech probably would have signed him," Cotton explained. "But by the time he could take the test, Tech had voluntarily cut some of its scholarships and

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Lady Steers fall to Fossil Ridge

Regional semis opponent again stops Big Spring By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

ABILENE - In the playoffs, anything can happen and usu-

Such was the case Friday as Big Spring's Lady Steers again saw their softball season come to an end in the regional semifinal round with an 8-3 loss to Keller Fossil Ridge's Lady Panthers, a team they'd run ruled earlier in the season.

While not as lopsided a loss as their 15-1 defeat at the hands of Weatherford in last season's regional semifinal, it proved every bit as emotionally crushing to the Lady Steers.

As the loss sank in, many of the players openly wept as friends and family members tried to console them long after the grounds crew at Will Hair Park began turning off the lights.

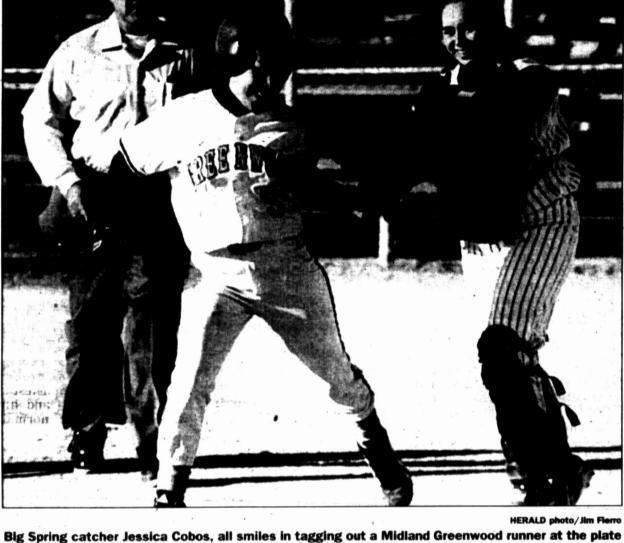
'It just wasn't our night and that's just the way this game is," Lady Steers Head Coach Wes Overton said, doing his best to help his team come to grips with the defeat.

The baseball and softball gods are fickle," he added, "and just about the time you think you have things figured out, they jump up and bite you.

"This was just one of those nights when everything you hit seems to be right at somebody and they're flaring shots off the ends of their bats and off their hands into hits," Overton continued

"There's not much of anything you can do in those situations but just keep your head up and remember we're walking out of here with a 29-5 record. And believe me, here are hundreds of softball teams all over the state of Texas that would like to claim that tonight.'

Fossil Ridge, which entered the game with a 21-10 record, seemed to set the tone of things when leadoff batter Brandi Castillo fought off an inside pitch from Lady Steers ace



in a game earlier this season, had a tough night Friday as she and her teammates watched Fossii Ridge's Lady Panthers score repeatedly in an 8-3 regional semifinals win in Abilene. Cobos managed two great plays, blocking runners at the plate and applying tags, but the Lady Steers saw their sea son end with a 29-5 record.

Jessica Sisperos and sent it into left field for a single and promptly moved to second on a passed ball charged to Jessica

After moving to third on a grounder handled by Lady Steers first baseman Juanita Valdez, Castillo scored on a bloop single by center fielder Bridgett Lyons.

Although the Lady Panthers. who would pound out 14 hits in handing Sisneros only her second loss of the season, followed with successive singles by pitcher Kristi Mead and shortstop Kelli Huston, Big Spring avoided any more damage when Jessica Canales scooped up Mead's single to right, fired a strike to Valdez who relayed

the ball to Cobos in time to punch out Lyons at the plate. In Big Spring's half of the

inning, however, there would be no clutch hit. After Honey Belew, who led the Lady Steers in hitting with a 4-for-4 night, opened the inning with a single to right. Canales grounded back to Mead

who turned and fired a strike

to second, forcing Belew Mead then struck out Cobos, but not before a passed ball allowed Canales to reach second. The third strike again got away from Lady Panthers catcher Jennifer Murray, but Cobos was thrown out at first on a close play.

Melissa Martinez ripped a hard-hit single to left that See LADY STEERS, page 12A

Fossil Ridge's Castillo fielded on one hop, denying Canales an opportunity to score on the

Mead closed the threat by striking out Sunni Smith, even though Murray was again unable to glove the third strike and momentarily lost the ball. Unfortunately, Smith didn't realize there'd been a passed ball for several seconds, during which time Murray was able to track down the ball and make the throw to first ending the inning.

By the time the Lady Steers could score their first run, Fossil Ridge had added a single tally in the third inning and

Spurs stay alive with

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - This time, the San Antonio Spurs didn't let it come down to the

After losing two close games in Utah that were decided in the final seconds, the Spurs routed the Jazz 86-64 Saturday in Game 3 of their Western Conference semifinal series.

We can enjoy it for an hour or so," said Spurs coach Gregg Popovich, whose team plays the Jazz again Sunday in the Alamodome. "It's never simple against Utah."

The 64 points by Utah tied the NBA record for fewest points in a playoff game, most recently matched by Charlotte in a loss to Atlanta last Tuesday. The Jazz also set a host of franchise playoff records for offensive futility.

David Robinson had 21 points, nine rebounds and seven blocks for the Spurs, who capitalized on Utah's dismal third quarter to cut the Jazz's lead to 2-1 in he best-of-7 series

"We were in a must-win situation and the guys were focused," Robinson said. "We wanted to set the tone defensively. We had some of the energy we were lacking in Utah.

Karl Malone was the only Utah player who scored in double figures with 18 points, but he shot 6-for-21 from the field and was limited to five rebounds. Utah's other star. John Stockton, missed his only two shots from the field and finished with just two points and two assists.

"We have 24 hours to bounce back. Nothing positive came out of this game," Malone said. "If anything, we have to be more patient.'

The Jazz missed their first 12 shots from the field in the third quarter and didn't score in the period until Malone hit two free throws with 5:07 remaining.

San Antonio outscored Utah 18-9 in the quarter, when the Jazz missed 15 of 17 shots and set a franchise playoff-low by shooting 12 percent.

For the game, the Jazz shot only 29 percent.

Big Spring's Li, Villarreal making returns to state tourney

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

While neither Hsiao-Hsuan Li, nor Monica Villarreal will be blazing any new trails when they open UIL Class 4A state tennis tournament quarterfinals play Monday, both have no real idea of what to expect from their opponents.

"I really don't know anything about her," Villarreal said of Friendswood Clear Brook's Laura Byrne, her first opponent of the tournament that gets under way at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the University of Texas' Penick-Allison Courts.

"I've never played her ... in fact, I've never heard of her before," Villarreal added, making it clear she agrees with Steers tennis coach Ralph Davis who said meeting an unknown means she's received about as good a draw for the tournament

as she could have expected. Byrne, the Region IV champion, doesn't have what Davis

termed a "big name." The same is true for Li's first opponent in the boys' singles AT A GLANCE

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"I feel like Monica got a pretty good draw, simply because we don't know anything about her (Byrne)," explained. he "Monica's played all the state's top players in USTA tournaments, and if she hasn't run into her before, we've got to believe this gives Monica a chance to get into the semis. Once you're there, anything can

For Villarreal, a senior who'll play for Southern Illinois' Salukis next season, the trip is her second to the state tournament. As a freshman, she teamed with her sister, Maria, in reaching the semifinals in girls' doubles.

"I'm excited about getting this chance to go back down to Austin," she said before playing a practice match with BSHS boys' singles player Devon Swafford last week. "It's a goal I've had for a long time. It's really satisfying to be sitting where I am right now, because it was now or never at the regional tournament. Now all I want to do is go down there and play

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Big Spring's Monica Villarreal, shown here in the match of the Big Spring Invitational Termis Tournament, will be making her second appearance in the state tournament opens girls' singles play Monday morning in Austin

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TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS-Activated Wade Boggs from the 15-day dis-ed list. Optioned OF Jerome Walton Durham of the International League. COLORADO ROCKIES—Placed RHP

15-day disabled list.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Traded C Raul ez to the Seattle Mariners for OF

NEW YORK METS—Placed C Todd Yatt on the 15-day disabled list. Receiled OF Jay Payton from Norfolk of

Association
UTAN STARZZ—Traded C Karen
Booker to the Houston Comets for GF
Fran-Hards.
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Agreed to
berns with OL Dave Widel on a two-year

CONTRACT.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Named Tom
Boildure vice president of player persorties and Mary Sunderland director of

NoCKEY
National Hockey League
Standard Standar

KENTUCKY-Extended the contract Tubby Smith, men's basketba ach, through the 2002-2003 season

NBA PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

riday, May 8 Chicago 103, Charlotte 89, Chicago Los Angeles 119, Seattle 103, Los Angeles 119, Seattle 103, Los Angeles leads series 2:1 Saturday, May 9 Indiana at New York

unday, May 10 Indiana at New York, 11:30 a.m.,

Seattle at Los Angeles, 2 p.m. (NBC) Chicago at Charlotte, 4:30 p.m. Utah at San Antonio, 8 p.m. (TNT) uesday, May 12 San Antonio at Utah, 7 p.m. (TNT). if

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NHL PLAYOFFS

Major League Standings

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Anaheim 5, Detroit 3
Seattle 8, Toronto 3
Chicago White Sox 5, Oakland 3
iaturday's Games
Chicago White Sox at Oakland
Baltimore at Tampa Bay (n)
Boston at Kansas City (n)
N.Y. Yankees at Minnesota (n)

Boston at Kansas City (n) N.Y. Yankees at Minnesota (n)

beday's Games
Baltimore (Key 4-1) at Tampa Bay (Alvarez 3-4), 12:35 p.m.
Mansas City (Rosado 0-1), 1:05 p.m. Baltimore (Key 4-1) at Tampa Bay (Alvarez 3-4), 12:35 p.m. Boston (Wakefield 3-1) at Kansas City (Rosado 0-1), 1:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Mendoza 1-1) at Minnesota (Mitton 2-3), 1:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Navarro 2-3) at Oakland (Teigheder 0-1), 3:05 p.m. Toronto (Guzman 1-4) at Seattle (Fassero 3-1), 3:35 p.m. Cleveland (Wright 1-2) at Texas (Burkett 2-4), 7:05 p.m. Detroit (Worrell 2-3) at Anaheim (Hiil 5-2), 7:05 p.m.

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	w	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	24	11	.686	
New York	18	14	.563	41.2
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Montreal	12	21	.364	11
Florida	12	23	343	12
Central Division				
	w	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	20	13	.606	-
Milwaukee	19	13	.594	1/2
Chicago	18	15	.545	2
Cincinnati	17	17	500	31/2
St. Louis	17	17	.500	31/2
Pittsburgh	15	19	.441	51/2
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Los Angeles	17	17	.500	6
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Holy's Games
Chicago Cubs 5, San Francisco 4, 14 innings
Colorado 7, Montreal 5
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3, 10 innings
Florida 12, Los Angeles 6
San Diego 3, Atlanta 2
Philadelphia 6, Arizona 4
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LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—IRodríguez, Texas, .418;
HMorris, Kansas City, .395; Segui,
Seattle, .385; Thome, Cleveland, .378;
TWalker, Minnesota, .370; MVaughn,
Boston, .353; GHill, Seattle, .350.
RUNS—Griffey Jr, Seattle, .33; Jeter,
New York, .28; McLemore, Texas, .28;
ARodriguez, Seattle, .27; Lofton,
Cleveland, .27; JuGonzález, Texas, .27;
grieve, Oakland, .26; Thome, Cleveland,
.26; Ffhomas, Chicago, .26. FThomas, Chicago, 26.
 RBI—JuGonzalez, Texas, 42;

MSI—Judonizalez, Texas, 42; Justice, Cleveland, 34; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 32; Palmer, Kansas City, 30; JKing, Kansas City, 30; JKing, Kansas City, 30; Garciaparra, Boston, 27; Iborne, Cleveland, 27; Segui, Seattle, 12;

HITS—IRodriguez, Texas, 51: HMorris, Kansas City, 49; MVaughn, Boston, 48; McCracken, Tampa Bay, 47: JuGonzalez, Texas, 46; Erstad. Anahem, 45; Segui, Seattle, 45.
DOUBLES—Thome, Cleveland, 16; IRodriguez, Texas, 15; Erstad, Anaheim, 13; Justice, Cleveland, 13; TWalker, Minnesota, 12; Segui, Seattle, 12; HMorris, Kansas City, 12 Seattle, 12: HMorris, Kansas City, 12.
TRIPLES—Garciaparra, Boston, 4;
BWilliams, New York, 4: Durham,
Chicago, 3: GAnderson, Anaheim, 3;
ARodriguez, Seattle, 12: Offerman,
Kansas City, 3: Dunston, Cleveland, 3.
HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr, Seattle,
14: ARodriguez, Seattle, 11: Palmer,
Kansas City, 10; Canseco, Toronto, 10;
O'Leary, Boston, 9; MVaughn, Boston,
9; Stevens, Texas, 9;

 Stevens, Texas, 9.
 STOLEN BASES—TGoodwin, Texas STOLEN BASES—TGoodwin, Texas, 14: BLHunter, Detroit, 11: Lofton, Cleveland, 11: Stewart, Toronto, 9: Jeter, New York, 9: Durham, Chicago, 9: Knoblauch, New York, 9. PITCHING (5 Decisions)—Helling, Texas, 6-0, 1,000, 3,08; Saberhagen, Boston, 5-0, 1,000, 3,09; KHill, Anaheim, 5-1, 833, 3,12; Rogers, Oakland, 5-1, 833, 3,17; Cone, New York, 4-1, 800, 6-1; Key, Baltimore, 14: 1800, 6-1; Key, Baltimore, 15-1; Key, Balt

York, 41, 800, 6.61; Key, Baltimore, 41, 800, 3.14; Sirotka, Chicago, 52, 714, 3.73; Petitte, New York, 5-2, 714, 2.91; Sele, Texas, 5-2, 714, STRIKEOUTS-PMartinez, Boston

66: RJohnson, Seattle, 66: CFinley, Anaheim, 47: Moyer, Seattle, 45: Colon, Cleveland, 40: JThompson, Detroit 39: Sele, Texas, 38.

NATIONAL LEAGUE *
BATTING—DeBell, Houston, .388;
Gwyrin, San Diego, .385; Bichette,
Culorado, .368; Taubensee, Cincinnati, 367; Weiss, Atlanta, 367; ChJones, Atlanta, 353; Vina, Milwaukee, 353.
RUNS—ChJones, Atlanta, 31; Biggio, Houston, 31; DeBell, Houston.

Atlanta, 32; Galarraga, Atlanta, 30; Alou, Houston, 29; Burks, Coforado, 29; JLopez, Atlanta, 28; Piazza, Los Angeles, 28; DeBell, Houston, 28. HITS—Bichette, Colorado, 57.
DeBelf, Houston, 50; Viga, Milwaukee
48. Chjones, Atlanta, 47; Gwynn, Sar Diege, 47; Sosa, Chicago, 45; Castilla Colorado, 44, Galarraga, Atlanta, 44 DOUBLES - Bichette, Colorado, 15 DeBell, Houston, 13; Bonds, Sar Francisco, 13; Dyoung, Cincinnati, 12; Laut ensee. Cincinnati, 12; LWalker Colorado, 12; 5 are tied with 11. TRIPLES—DeShields, St. Louis, 5 Coller Pittsburgh, 4: Glanville, Philadeiphia, 4: NPerez, Colorado, 3: Courseit, Florida, 3, Hollandsworth, Los Aughres = 3. Vina. Milwaukee, 3:

San Diego, 3.
RUNS - Castilla, Colorado J. McGwire. St. Louis, 13: Galarraga, fanta, 12: Chlones. Atlanta, 11: riss. Colorado, 11: Floyd, Florida, 9:

TOLEN BASES-Biggio. Houston

Houston, 51, 833, 3.04; Hampton, Houston, 51, 833, 2.68; Millwood Atlanta, 41, 800, 3.41; Tomkp Cincinnati, 41, 800, 2.86.

Jeanine Horton (left) and Shawnta Johnson, two players that played pivotal roles in the Howard College Lady Hawks' run to a third-place finish at the NJCAA national tournament, sign their letters of Intent to play NCAA basketball next year. Horton, a 5-foot-8 sophomore from Riverside, Calif., will be returning home to play at UC-Irvine next year, while Johnson, a 5-foot-11 sophomore from Fresno, Calif., will be returning to Texas, playing for former Lady Hawks coach Royce Chadwick at Stephen F. Austin State University.

Rangers' Bosman teaches outs, not strikeouts, as way to win

pitching coach Dick Bosman owns a rebuilt fire-red 1948 Chevrolet street rod. He walked into a staff meeting last year sporting a tattoo, albeit temporary, on his shoulder. His mustache often tries to curl up into handlebars.

In other words, he has a flair for flamboyance.

Except when it comes to his pitching philosophy. Then, he's Mr. Pragmatic.

Unlike some of his predecessors, neither Bosman nor manager Johnny Oates have a special affinity for the strikeout.

Actually, they both detest the high pitch counts - and high walk totals - that normally plague strikeout pitchers.

"I don't like strikeouts if they come at the expense of too many pitches and the loss of a game plan," Bosman said. "My philosophy has always been Get ahead, stay ahead, use your

ARLINGTON (AP) — Rangers head.' Three pitches — per batter, on or out.

> Rangers starters have listened. No longer do they try to overpower or deceive opponents. The strikeout and walk See BOSMAN, page 12A

totals have dropped dramatical ly. Not coincidentally, the win ning percentages improved.

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Sports Briefs

Lady Steers banquet is Monday night

The Big Spring Lady Steers Booster Club will hold its annual Lady Steers Athletic Banquet at 7 p.m. Monday in 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 are available

at Big Spring High School, Athletic Supply, Neal's Sporting Goods and at Faye's Flowers. For more information, call 263-4921.

CGA scholarship applications available

Applications for scholarships which will be awarded by the Chicano Golf Association this year are available at the Financial Aid Office at Howard College The deadline for returning scholarship applica-

tions is Monday, May 18.

BSHS golf boosters slate tournament

A two-man low ball golf tournament, sponsored by the Big Spring High School Golf Boosters Club, has been scheduled for May 16-17 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Entry fees will be \$50 per player plus cart fees. A 1 p.m. shotgun start is scheduled for each day of the tournament.

For more information, contact the club's pro shop at 267-5354.

Golf tourney to benefit Roland Atkins set

A four-man scramble has been scheduled for Saturday, May 23, at the Comanche Trail Golf Course to help Big Spring High School Assistant Principal Roland Atkins and his family defray the cancer treatment costs he has incurred.

Teams for the tournament will be composed of ABCD handicap players. Each team must have a combined handicap of not more than 49 and only

one player with a 9 handicap or lower will be

Entry fees are set at \$200 per team. Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third-place teams. The deadline for entries is 6 p.m. Friday,

For more information, contact Comanche Trail Golf Course superintendent Jack Birdwell at 264-

Football camp set for May 26-28 at BSHS

The Big Spring High School Football Camp has been scheduled for May 26-28 at the BSHS Athletic Training Facility.

The camp is designed for youngsters between the ages of 10 and 13, but younger children intrested in attending should contact coach Dan

Camp sessions will be be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. All campers should bring a towel and a pair of cleats or running shoes.

The camp fee will be \$30 per participant and camp T-shirts are \$12 each.

For more information, contact Arista by calling 267-6884 and leave a message. He may also be reached by calling the athletic complex at 264-

Summer youth sports league report

Brandon Mendoza struck out 14 batters, and allowed just three hits in six innings of work and added a pair of singles offensively in leading the Rangers to a 15-5 win over the Wolverines in

Howard County Youth Baseball Association play. Roy Holland and Jacoby Jones also had a pair of hits each, while Taylor Fraser and two RBIs and Michael Ornelas scored three runs in the Rangers' win.

Nick Bailey, Maris Hernandez and Eric Chavez provided the Wolverines' only hits. Hernandez and Andrew Vizciano shined defensively.

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WEDGESDAY NITE TRIO

RESULTS-Western Auto over Conoco 6-2, MåM's over Fowder Pistols 8-0, Miller Time over Fifth Wheels 8-0, Security State Bank over Hatimann's Genaral Store 6-2. Big Spring Music over Slow Starters 6-2, H&R Block over The Astros 8-0, Spanly's over Loan Stars 8-2, Arrow Refrigeration over Robertson Body Shop 6-2. Allan's Furniture split with a Timetess Design 4-4: hi sc game man Bo Lowrence 236, hi sc series man Junior Barber 64-4, hi hdcp game man Bo Lowrence 280, hi hdcp series man Jim Howall 749; hi sc githe woman Teress Winn 278, hi hdcp series woman Feress Winn 278, hi hdcp series woman Sadle Wellace 527, hi hdcp game woman Teress Winn 278, hi hdcp series woman Sadle Wellace 527, hi hdcp game woman Sadle Wellace 527, hi hdcp series when Sadle Wellace 527, hi hdcp series Western Auto 2074, j
STAROINGS-H&R Block 161-103, Security State Bank 158-104, Powder Pistole 157-101, Spanly's

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RESULTS-Rocley's over Team sixteen 6-0, Trio Fuels over Fred's Contracting 6-2. Hull's Ranches over Fina Engineers 8-0, A&B Poteline over Meson Roofing 8-0, Kaizen over Western Container 8-0, Parks Agency over Parks Convenience 8-0, 831 over 0'Daniel's 6-2, Welker LP Gas over 80b Brook Ford 6-O'Danier's 6-2, Welker LP Gas over Bob Brock Ford 6-2; hi fac series Philip Ringener 678, Pat Carter 675, Jackie-Lecroy 669; hi sc game Philip Ringener 265, Dicky Stone 254, O.D. O'Daniel 248; hi sc team series Walker LP Gas 3002, Kaizen 2893, A&B Poleitife 2875; hi sc team game Walker LP Gas 1118, Perks Agency 1023, Kaizen 1017; hi hdcp series Pat Carter 762, Philip Ringener 726, Tony Shprikler 711; hi hdcp game Dicky Stone 302, Philip Ringener 281, Walter Little 269; hi hdcp team series Welker LP Gas 3398, Kaizen 3334, Bob Brock Ford 3280; hi hdcp team series Welker LP Gas 1250. Bob Brock Ford

3398, Kaizen 3334, Bob Brock Ford 3280; hi hdcp team game Waler LP Gas 1250, Bob Brock Ford 1180, BSI 1173.

STANDINGS-Parks Agency 177-87, A&B Poletine 166-98, Kaizen 164-100, Wallker LP Gas 154-110, Frio Fuels 150-114, BSI 139-125, Hull's Ranches 136-138, Parks Convenience 132-132, Rocky's 138-138, Meson Roofing 124-140, Frie Engineers 123-141, Western Container 121-143, Bob Brock Ford 113-151, Team Sixteen 0-264.

VA COUPLES

RESULTS-Team nine over Team six 8-0, Team seven over Team two 8-0, Team one over Team three 8-0, Team ten split with Team four 4-4, Team five over Team ten split with Team four 4-4, Team five over Team ten split in sc team series Team nine 2057, Team two 2032, Team seven 1916; hi sc team game Team nine 720, Team two 690, Team seven 666; hi sc series men Abe Yanez 684, John E. Jackson 579, Richard Rowden 568; hi sc game men Abe Yanez 233, Richard Rowden 222, Junior Barber 220; hi sc series women Carolyn Coatney 499, Vicki Evans 479, Shawn McCutchan 471; hi sc game women Carolyn Coatney 198, Vicki Evans 186, Shawn McCutchan 180; hi hdcp team series Team seven 2405, Team nine 2399, Team one 2310; hi hdcp team game Team nine 834, Team seven 829, Team one 809; hi hdcp series men Abe Yanez 709, Craig Neighborg 616, Ron Coatney 603; hi hdcp game men Abe Yanez 248, Junior Barber 228, Richard Rowden 226; hi hdcp series women Vicki Evans 611, Shawn hdcp series women Vicki Evans 611, Shawn McCutchan 606, Carolyh Coatney 595; hi hdcp game women Vicki Evans 230, Carolyh Coatney 230, Cyndi

Jones 229.

STANDINGS Team nine 160-104 /Team ten 156108, Team eight 146-118, Team 6/0 141-123, Team
Six 132-132, Team seven 126-138, Team four 124140, Team three 118-146, Team five 116-148, Team

Pter-OFFERS
RESULTS-Disis Chicks over Health Food Store 8-0, Boul-A-Rama ted Federal Oil 4-4, Kuylandali over Petty Fams 8-0, Masoon's Lawn & Gardan over Guys Restaurant 6-2, A&B Ferms over VFW 6-2; hi sc series Gwan Smith 193. He sharman 18-25; hi sc series Gwan Smith 193. He stem series VFW 18-43, Bowl-A-Rama 18-1; hi sc team game Bowl-A-Rame 636, A&B Ferms 625; hi hdop series Gwan Smith 677, Katherine Smith 667; hi hdop team game Kathrine Smith 24-4, Charlotte Plais 236; hi hdop team series A&B Ferms 2364, Disie Chicks 23-48; hi hdop team game A&B Ferms 330, Kuylandall 802.

STANDINGS-Bowl-A-Rama 16-1-108, Petty Ferms 155-117, VFW 149-123, Guys Restaurant 146-126.

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BOUBLE TROUBLE

RESILTS-Intews 2-6, Bob's Custom Woodworking
6-2, Awesome 4 6-2, Aliens 2-6, Santa Fe
Sandwiches 4-4, Denny's 4-4; hi ac team game
Denny's 739, Santa Fe Sandwiches 700, Aliens 696;
hi ac team series Denny's 2075, Santa Fe
Sandwiches 2057, Aliens 19-47; hi hidop team game
Awesome 4, Denny's 833, Aliens 821; hi hidop team
series Awesome 4 2458, Denny's 2357. Santa Fe
Sandwiches 2339; hi ac game ABC Philip Ringsner
228, Richard Rowden 213, Devid Hobbs 210; hi ac
series ABC Philip Ringsner 636, Teny Shanikes 585,
Richard Rowden 53; hi hidog game ABC Devid Hobbs
243, Philip Ringsner 240, Rely Hall 228; hi hidop
series ABC Philip Ringsner 672, Don Barton 636,
Kary Hall 627, Tony Stenisles 627; hivs game WBC
Teress DelToro 199, Monette Rowden 179, Jeress
Whn 167; hi ac series WIBC Theress Del Toro 514,
Teress Whn 465, Peggy Huckabee 455; hi hidop
game WBC, Teress DelToro 246, Monette Rowden
225, Kirri West 222; hi hidop series WBC Theress
DelToro 655, Kirri West 591, Monette Rowden
587, STANDINGS-Santa Fe Sandwiches 183-97,
Denny's 162-118, Aliens 144-136, Inlews 137-143,
Awesome 4 125-155, Bob's Custom Woodworking
105-175.

LADRES MAJOR

RESULTS-Alley OOPS 6-2, Southwestern Crop Ins.
2-6, Big Spring Music 2-6, Barber Glass & Mirror 6-2, Cline Construction 2-6, Inspringtions 6-2, Gene's Dream 2-6, Psycho Sisters 6-2, Day & Day Builders 6-2, B&S Inc. 6-2, Unearmed Points O-8, Pack-N-Senders 8-0, Campbell Cement 8-0, Green House Photography 0-8, Carlos Inc. 0-8, Rocky's 8-0, Neighbors Auto Sales 2-6, K-C Kids 6-2, Wynn's Winners O-8, Federal Oil 8-0; hi oc team game Big Spring Music 7-42, Southwestern Crop Ins. 714, Campbell Cement 681; hi oc team series Big Spring Music 2045, Southwestern Crop Ins. 2008, BS&S Inc. 1907; hi hdcp team game Federal Oil 923, Campbell Cement 906, Psycho Sisters 887, Barber Glass & Mirror 887; hi hdcp team series Federal Oil 2579, Campbell Cement 906, Psycho Sisters 887, Barber Glass & Mirror 887; hi hdcp team series Federal Oil 2579, Campbell Cement 2578, Alley OOPS 2522; hi oc game WBC Renae Carr 212, Jan Elliott 203, Tamera Barber 202; hi oc series WBC Temera Barber 550, Renae Carr 549, Nena Cruz 548; hi hdcp game WBC Renae Carr 2710, Bonnie Barber 680, Shirley Davis 676.

STANDINGS-Big Spring Music 178-102, BS&S Inc. 166-114, Hc Kids 166-114, Rocky's 162-118, Day & Day Builders 162-118, Berber Glass & Mirror 154-128, Gene's Dream 152-128, Carlos Inc. 151-129, Psoch-N-Senders 151-129, Psycho Sisters 149-131, Southwestern Crop ins. 142-138, Inscriations. 142.

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LADY STEERS

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two more in the fourth, capitalizing on a pair of uncharacteristic errors charged to Martinez, pulling out to a 4-0

Smith scored Big Spring's first run after hitting an infield single with one out in the bot-tom of the innings, moved to second on a Valdez grounder and scored when designated hitter Angie Phillips hit a single to left-center that rolled to the

Two more Lady Steers errors and a couple of seeing-eye hits allowed Fossil Ridge to extend its lead to 6-1 in the fifth inning - Huston, who was 3-for-4 against Sisneros, singling and

scoring, while first baseman Teresa Schneck reached base on

an error and scored on still another Big Spring error.

The Lady Steers tried valiant-

ly to battle back in the bottom of the inning, as Belew, Canales and Cobos opened the inning with successive singles.

Belew and Canales would score on errors charged to the Lady Panthers' Huston and second baseman Carla Thompson.

There would be no more Big Spring runs, however, and Fossil Ridge made sure of things by ending the sixth inning with a double play and roughing up Sisneros for a pair of insurance runs in the sev-

Dunlap and Castillo added thos final two runs, helped along by a pair of wild pitches.

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From 1986 through 1982, the seven full seasons when Bobby Valentine managed the tea and Tom House was the pitching coach, Rangers pitchers ranked first in the league in strikeouts five times. They also issued the most walks in the league five times.

Since Oates arrived in 1985 and brought Bosman with him, the Rangers are a change bunch. They haven't ranked better than ninth in strikeouts. They've also ranked in the top five in fewest walks.

The strikeout does little for Oates. Strikeout pitchers throw a lot of pitches.

STATE

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good tennis ... just play as well as I can and see where that takes me.

Villarreal, who went into the District 4-4A tournament after having been sick for a week and ultimately lost the singles title she'd owned the two previous years to Sweetwater's Sarah Pennington, said avenging that loss in convincing fashion was one of the better parts of the Region I, Class 4A meet in San Angelo.

"I really don't want to make excuses for losing at the district meet," she explained. "It was just one of those situations where I had the worst match of my life and she had the best she'd ever had.

"But it was nice the way it worked out," Villarreal added. They seeded me No. 2 because you can just throw out four years of work based on one bad match. Then it worked out to where I got to play her to decide who went to state. And to beat her 6-0, 6-1 was really pretty

For Li, who spent most of last week out of town practicing against collegiate competition, the trip to Austin is his fourth. Davis said he believes Li's draw of Pontikas put him in a position to reach the semifinals and perhaps return to the state title game as he did two years

"I really feel like Hsiao-Hsuan is one of the three top players in the field and the other two are in the top of the bracket and will have to play one another

before he runs into them," he added.

Two more area tennis players will be in Austin this week, as Grady's Greg Gibson and Jim Bob Haggerton earned a return trip to the Class A boys' doubles competition with a second-place finish at the Region II, Class 1A tournament in Abilene.

Their first match, however, isn't scheduled until 9 a.m. Friday at Austin's Whitaker Courts. Their first match will pit them against Sabinal's Colin Truelove and Lane Pepper.

COLUMN

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they didn't have anything left." A first-team wide receiver and defensive back on the District 6-2A all-district team, Davis was a first-team receiver on the Associated Press Sports Editors Class 2A all-state team and honorable mention pick as a defensive back.

Davis had receptions totalingmore than 1,500 yards and 24 touchdowns in the Buffs' march to the title. He was also a starting guard on the Buffs' regional tournament qualifying basketball team.

"I realize I've had the kind of year most people can only -dream about, he acknowledged. The credit for that has to go to God, because he was with me all the way ... he and my teammates made all this

Matt Corkery just keeps stocking the Howard College Lady Hawks cupboard with talented recruits, as he and assistant coach Natasha Taylor continue to retool following their third-place finish at the

NJCAA national tournament.

The Lady Hawks' most recent signing is Caryn Ross, a 6-foot forward from Crater High School in Medford, Ore., who averaged 10 points per game, six rebounds and three assists for the Class 4A state runnersup who fashioned a 27-3 record. **During Ross' career at Crater**

High School, she and her teammates were also conference champions in 1996 and 1997, as well as this season.

"We're extremely excited that Caryn has chosen Howard College to continue her playing career and education," Corkery

said in announcing Ross' decision. "She's a winner and comes from a winning program. That quality is very important to us.

"I believe her versatility to play with her back to the basket or facing up makes her a valuable asset to our team," he added. "We have a system of play that relies on athletic ability and Caryn is a super athlete. We believe she can do all we ask of her and more."

Perhaps the local sports quote of the week belongs to Howard College freshman center fielder Scott Fahey who earned first-team honors on the uff Western-Junior College

Athletic Conference baseball team and was among the Hawks' hitting and base stealing leaders this season.

Fahey, who's father, Bill,

played several major league seasons with the Texas Rangers and later served as a coach for the San Francisco Giants, admitted that much of his life people have had lofty expectations as a result.

"I'm sure there are people that think I'm supposed to have the genes and the talent to be another Ken Griffey Jr. or Jose Cruz Jr.," he explained "But there have been thousands of major league players over the years who've had thousands of kids. Only a few of them wind up being great. The way I see it, I've always been just anoth-

He holds somewhat the same view of his father. Lots of people have looked

up to my dad as some kind of hero," Fahey added. "To me. he's just my dad. That's a real hero if you ask me."

Winter ball heats Rodriguez's game to a red-hot level

ARLINGTON (AP) — Ivan Rodriguez wore a big smile as he walked by general manager Doug Melvin.

"I'm still waiting for you to tell me how great winter ball has been for you," Melvin said. Rodriguez dídn't say a word. He just kept smiling, and no wonder.

He's leading the major leagues with a .440 average and his been a scourge to those who test his arm, throwing out 9 of 16 would-be stealers.

Rodriguez played in the Puerto Rican winter league this past offseason, a decision that did not sit well with his employer. The six-time Gold Glove catcher had signed a five-year, \$42 million contract with the Texas Rangers, and the club felt he risked injury.

Two years ago, the Rangers learned what can happen in such circumstances. Outfielder Juan Gonzalez was playing in Puerto Rico and injured his wrist diving for a ball. He missed the first month of the

"It's not that we worry Pudge will get worn out," Melvin said. "It's a worry he could get hurt in a home plate collision. That's what we worry about. He's just rolling the dice on an injury that could endanger his career.

Whatever their concerns the Rangers concede that the hot start by Rodriguez can be attributed to his conditioning when he came to spring training. "He was sizzling the minute

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(Fla.) and he hasn't cooled off yet," Texas first baseman Will Clark said. "He's our most consistent hitter.'

Rodriguez was the AL player of the week last week when he hit .520 with five doubles. He was also the AL player of the

Rodriguez sort of doublecrossed the Rangers on the winter ball issue. He said he wouldn't play, so Texas didn't feel inclined to include the clause in his contract.

Then Rodriguez changed his

It was part pride of playing in his home country; part love of a game he's willing to play 365 days a year.

"I don't worry about getting hurt," he said. "I'm in good shape. I came into the season with good timing and that's one reason why I'm off to such a good start.'

However, little injuries can take their toll on a catcher. Rodriguez sprained a left thumb ligament early in the season and it still gives him trouble.

Against the New York Yankees on Tuesday night he allowed a rare passed ball on a low inside pitch. Rodriguez was so upset after the inning he threw his glove in the dugout.

Then he hurt himself throwing out a runner when his hand hit the back of a Yankee batter. 'That's a catcher's life,' Rodriguez said. "You always

have to live with little injuries."

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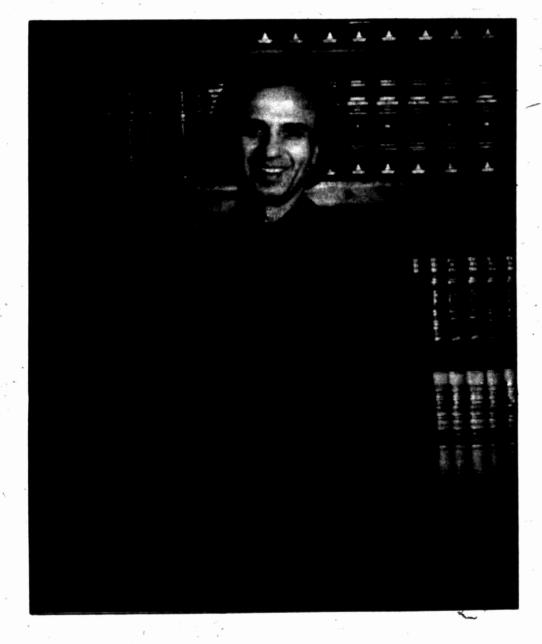
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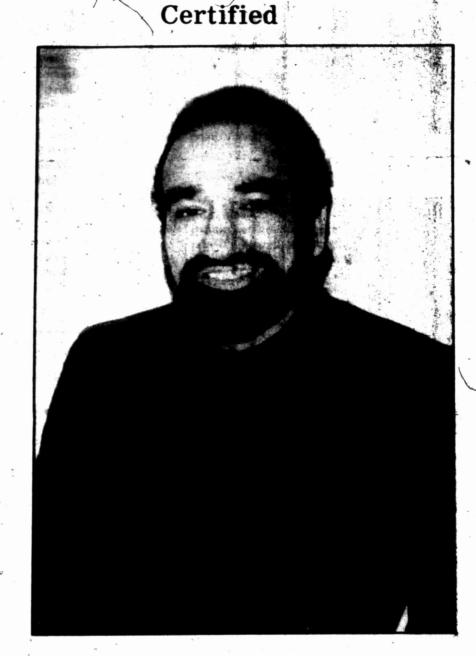
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Mother



Ann Mackey, center, is surrounded by, from left, grandson Thad Sneed, his wife Janet, Mackey's husband Roy, daughter Reene Casey and granddaughter Trenae Sneed. Her family says she's always been consistent, loving and supportive of her children, grandchildren and now great-grandchildren.

Better believe it, Mom's rules will always apply

Ann Mackey's life as a mother of three sometimes sounds like a segment in Ripley's Believe It Or Not.

Her children remember plenty of good times - a working mother who took time to cook her family's favorite meals, and a caring mother who kept order an discipline

Mom, her kids said, was always in control. Sure, there was the time Mackey's 2-year-old son stuck

a chinaberry (the size of a marble) up his nose.

"I was terrified," Mackey will admit now. "I knew the danger was that he could sniff it up and it would go into the lungs.

"We finally got that out," she says, smiling now at the memory

Then there was the time a few years later when her 15month-old daughter became ill with diarrhea and anemia, was hospitalized and literally tied down to a bed, IV nee-

dles stuck in both thighs. Four years later, Mackey's son Ronnie, while fishing with the family, was struck by tick fever and was hospitalized. His sister Reene was battling a case of pink eye at the same time, and sister LaNita and father Roy both had

mumps. "I spent all my time going from the house to the hospital," Mackey recalled, "We didn't have any family here in Big Spring, no one to help out."

in 1987, now a grandmother, Mackey faced what could have been a family tragedy: A plane crash involving her daughter and granddaughter.

Reene and her daughter, Trenae, were on board a small airplane enroute to El Paso when the engine caught fire.

Black smoke billowing into the cabin, the pilot and Reene were overcome, and the plane went down in a field.

Twelve-year-old Trenae, the only conscious victim of the crash, was disoriented, confused and scared. It had been her first airplane flight.

the hospital and only Trenae was able to call the family

in Big Spring. "I thought I was going to die," Mackey says, recalling when she first received the news. "They couldn't tell us

how bad any of them were hurt." Roy drove to El Paso, his wife chattering her fears the entire trip. The Mackeys stayed a week in El Paso, and

brought their family back home to recover completely. In many ways, Mackey's life, and her mothering, has been exceptional, her children and grandchildren said.

"She's the only woman I know who can make adults get up from the table and go wash their hands before they

eat," said grandson Thad Sneed. "She's always been consistent," said Reene. "You know

Mom's rules and you follow Mom's rules." Some of the things she taught her children: "Always treat others the way you would want to be treated," and

"Your cup is never half-empty, it is half-full." A licensed vocational nurse for 22 years with the VA Medical Center, Mackey retired in 1989. Now, she is kept on her toes by taking care of her great-grandson.

"We get more benefit from it than he does," she said. 'You get the chance to help mold and shape their lives."

—Debbie L. Jensen



Pearl Iles, seated, is a hero to her daughter, Billie Sue Barnes.

Mama's concern is for her family

occurred in our family over the Barnes recalled. "She refused to past 18 months that really drive home the fact that Mama is not only extraordinary as a Mom, but also extraordinary as a woman," wrote Billie Sue Barnes of her mother, Pearl Iles.

About 18 months ago, Iles's oldest daughter passed away after a lengthy illness. Naturally, Barnes said, everyone was worried about how Mama would handle the loss. "But she was more concerned about my sister's kids and how they were coping," Barnes wrote.

Less than a year later, Barnes' father had to be placed on oxygen, a major lifestyle change for both parents, but once again, Iles remained focused on coping.

Then she was involved in a car accident, not her fault, but the other driver was taken to the emergency room. Luckily, "Mama" was only bruised and scratched.

"Dear old Mom had the police

"Some situations have call us to come pick her up." go to the hospital until we got there, picked her up and returned her home so Daddy could see she was okay."

Five weeks later, her husband

After 46 years of marriage, everyone was afraid that this time, Iles would collapse.

"I'm sure ... she's had a big adjustment to make," Barnes wrote. "Her biggest concern, though, is not her grief, but how I'm handling the loss of my Daddy.

"She is always concerned with her family instead of herself."

These days, Barnes said her mother's life is busy with activities and interests. It has been a very difficult year and a half for the whole family, but "Mama" keeps them all focused and on

"She reminds me of the little pink bunny," Barnes wrote. "She keeps going and going ...

Mom's own fan club: her kids

Sharon Gaylor has a large group of fans in her kids. Michael wrote that his mom, "does a lot of neat things for us." They have decorated cakes at their birthday parties, and she plans special events. "Just really neat things most kids only dream of," he wrote. His mother also signs up as room mother, skates in Christmas parades and decorates floats

"But you see," he continued, "our mother is special. She is very ill. she has crippling spinal arthritis. So when she does stuff, she is usual ly in great pain.

She always finds the strength for her kids, he wrote. "We would just like her to know to us, she is the BEST!

There's no substitute for Mom

K.K. Kellar said "there are more reasons than I could ever write down why I think my Mom is the best. She is here for me all the time, every day of the year and every hour of the day. Anyone can be a Mother, but how many mothers can actually be considered as a Mom!"

K.K. said she considers her Mom, Patti Kellar, a teacher, counselor, nurse, cheerleader, seamstress, chauffeur and many other things. In addition, "she has instilled many great values in me to help me be the best possible person that I can be in life.

"I know you can't choose your parents." K.K. wrote, "but even if you could, I wouldn't change or trade my mom for anything or anyone else in the entire world!"

Sultana's sinking was our country's worst maritime disaster

fascinated with the story of the Titanic. Today, the movie that recounts the tragedy is the highest grossing film in histo-

But America's worst maritime disaster has never attracted much attention. There was nothing glamorous about it, and the victims were neither rich nor famous.

Yet more than 1,700 people lost their lives — a greater number than perished on the Titanic. It happened when the boilers on the sidewheel steamboat Sultana exploded seven miles north of Memphis on the Mississippi River, in the early hours of the morning of April 27, 1865.

The boat, which was legally registered to carry 376 people. was packed with more than 2,100 recently released Union prisoners of war. My greatgrandfather, Pvt. Joseph B. Norris (Company C, 51st Ohio Infantry), was one of them.

Gene Eric Selecker's carefully researched book, "Disaster on the Mississippi," brings new insights to the tragedy.

With the Civil War coming to

Americans have long been an end, Vicksburg was selected as the site of a prisoner exchange camp. Union prisoners from Cahaba, Alabama, and from Andersonville, where my great-grandfather had been confined, were sent there.

Steamboat captains were eager to pick up prisoners, since the federal government paid \$5 to transport an enlisted man, and \$10 an officer.

J. Cass Mason, captain of the Sultana, which was enroute upstream from New Orleans, had been promised a load of released prisoners. While waiting at Vicksburg, he authorized repair of the ship's middle larboard boiler.

Greed, deception, and misunderstandings all contributed to the unfortunate overloading of the Sultana. Perhaps officers in charge were too anxious to be done with the whole prisoner exchange.

Pvt. Levi G. Morgan (Company B, 21st Ohio Infantry), later said, "We were driven on like so many hogs until every foot of standing room was occupied." This was done despite the fact other steamboats were available.

An April 24, the grossly overloaded Sultana left Vicksburg on her journey up the Mississippi, now swollen by

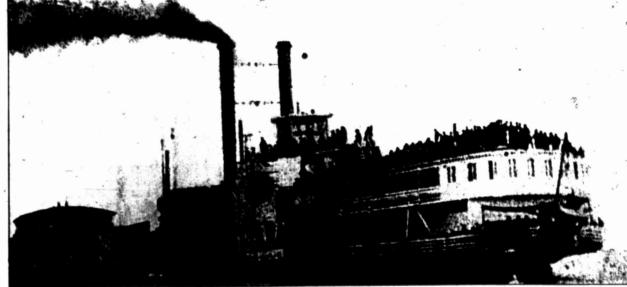
melting snow and the heavy rains of March. To maintain the usual rate of speed, the steamboat was likely carrying more pressure than t h



repaired boiler could safely hold.

The soldiers accepted the discomforts of the overcrowded steamboat, talking and joking and anticipating homecomings. When a photograph was taken at Helena, Arkansas, the men had to be enjoined from crowding to one side of the Sultana. to keep it from tilting.

At 2:00 on the morning of April 27, the boilers exploded. The force of the blast was tremendous. Shards of red hot metal flew outward from the



The Sultana went down in the Mississippi River, overloaded and overcrowded with soldiers.

center of the main deck, tearing through upper decks and through human beings on the upper decks.

According to Selecker, "The engine room partition wall, behind the boilers, was torn to kindling. A wave of boiling water, hot steam, choking ashes, and pieces of boiler and furnace rained down on the occupants of the stern cargo

Below the boilers, the white hot coals of the disintegrated furnaces set the steamship on

Through personal account of survivors, Selecker recounts the tragic events that followed. 'Hundreds of soldiers began shoving and pushing and jumping into the cold, dark water. Weak and emaciated from their

long stays in prison, they began going under by the score. They clutched at anything that was floating - boards, logs, and other human beings. Even the best swimmer, weighed down by the death grip of others, would not last long in the crowded, panic filled waters of the Mississippi."

Pvt. William Boor (Company Please see SULTANA, page 2B.

WEDDINGS

Harris-Hall

Rebekah Mae Harris, Chula, Ga., and Jerry Reece Hall, Enigma, Ga., were united in marriage on March 21, 1998, with Elder L. Jeff Harris, father of the bride and former pastor at Philedelphia Primitive Baptist Church of Big Spring, and Elder M.L. Harris, Jr., grandfather of the bride, officiating.

She is the daughter of Elder L. Jeff and Donna Harris, Chula, Ga.

He is the son of Jerry and Rita Hall, Enigma, Ga.

Musicians were Karen Baldree of Ocilla, GA., Jennifer Kent of Chula, Ga., Elder Thomas and Hannah Mann of Roanoke, Va., Jeremy and Lesli Hunt of Jackson, Ga., Jerry and Rindy Tolle, groom's sister of Monroe, La., Michelle McMillan, groom's cousin of Ocilla, Ga., Jefferson Harris, bride's brother of Chula, Ga., and the bride and groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Alfred Alonzo dress made of white satin and tulle. It had a sweetheart neckline design in front, and slightly dipped neckline in the back. The bodice was overlaid with sequins and pearls ending at the fitted V-waist. The train was chapel length; the veil was made of braided satin material intertwined with strings of pearl beads forming the headpiece.

She carried a bouquet of fresh wild flowers, peach soap roses and greenery, held together with a white bow

Maid of honor was Elizabeth McClendon, Aledo.

Bridesmaids were Kristina Carroll, daughter of Ken and Darlene Carroll of Big Spring, and Elizabeth Froman, daughter of Ken and Layne Froman of Big Spring, Michelle McMillan, cousin of the groom, Ocilla, Ga., and Leah Tyson, Tifton, Ga. Ashley Harris, sister of the bride. Chula. Ga... served as junior bridesmaid.

Jerry R. Hall, father of the groom, Enigma, Ga., was the

Nathan Brackett of Gaston,



MR. AND MRS. JERRY

REECE HALL N.C., Chris Burt of Valdosta, Jefferson Harris of Chula, Ga., bride's brother, and Jerry Tolle of Monroe, La., groom's brother-in-law.

Timothy Harris, bride's brother of Chula, Ga., served as usher and candle lighter.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of Eureka Primitive Baptist Church, Chula, Ga.

The wedding cake was a Dolores Salazar, Big Spring. three tiered round shaped

cream cheese icing cakes of banana, carrot and Italian cream. There were four heart shaped cakes of the various flavors surrounding the base of the cake. They were each decorated with a variety of wild

The groom's cake was a double layered chocolate cake decorated in the shape of a Suburban Lodge.

The bride graduated from Ben-Hill Irwin Tech in 1996 and is attending ABAC in the nursing program.

The groom is a graduate of Pensacola Christian College, Pensacola, Flá. He is employed by Premier Hotel, Incmin,

After a wedding trip to in Tennessee, the couple have made their home in Tifton, Ga.

Election story seems a little too real

"Dark Horse." Doug Richardson. Avon Books, New York, New York. January 1998. 434 pages. \$6.99

Mitchell Dutton is running as a political novice for the U.S. Congress. Running against a decides successful incumbent, his strategy is to win name-recognition that will serve him well in future political races. However, the unexpected death of the Republican incumbent gives Mitch the front-runner spot against the unknown Shakespeare McCann. Mitch's expressed goal was to run a clean campaign, and to focus on the issues and not personali-

Mitch is asked by McCann to meet him to discuss the campaign. But to Mitch's shock, he experiences a surprising and brutal beating behind the restaurant at the hands of

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Ami Olyer and Abel Salazar,

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Bro. Mike Chadwick, of

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She is the daughter of Clay

and Debbie Downs, Seguin, and

He is the son of Wayne and Velda Bristow of Big Spring,

and the grandson of J.V. and Alice Bristow and the late

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Roy and Odell Bates.

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McCann. Deciding how naive he would appear, and with no witnesses

to attack. reveal the incident. However, he is very aware that the cam paign has taken a momentous and ugly turn.

As the campaign progresses, Mitch is at a loss to explain why his negative numbers have risen so quickly while McCann's popularity has increased. Only the reader is privy to the ugly schemes,

Pat Williams

Paperback Book

McCann is perpetuating. No evil deed is too insignificant for McCann, and no deception to complicated. His campaign consists of half-truths, tapped phone lines, altered photographs, and physical violence-even extending to mur-

Doug Richardson's first novel is especially interesting as election time is rolling around again (in a never-ending circle). Dark Horse provides a reflection of today's politics with its constant media coverage and various "spins", all the result of the power of money.

The characters crafted by Richardson are extreme in their behaviors. McCann's viciousness is beyond what we can imagine of the most evil candidate.

While Mitch Dutton's purpos-

threats, and intimidation that es are noble, he seems weak. naive and unsure about how to communicate with the populace. His staff is disorganized, with each one seeking to benefit personally rather than work as a team.

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While parts of Dark Horse are not realistic, the attitudes and complacency behind the political actions are prevalent in

today's society. If nothing else, the fictional motivations of the candidates and their staffs should serve as a reminder of how corrupt and distorted a system can become when money and power become more important than values.

Reading Dark Horse was interesting, but much too much like listening to CNN with Jerry Springer as the commen-

RATING: (**) two out of four = Cure for insomniacs

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you. This medical facility provides complete training, career exploration, meals, health screenings and recognition. Most of all, you will have the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of some of our nation's veterans. Other benefits derived from volunteering are the many opportunities to use skills developed over a lifetime, learn new skills, network with health care professionals, and socialize with patients and other volunteers.

Congratulations to Betina De Leon for being selected as Employee of the Year! Such outstanding quality runs in her family. Last year, her mom, Mary Paredez, was the Volunteer of the Year.

What ever happened to Clara Lewis since retiring from the **Big Spring Independent School** District?

Clara is serving her last few months as State Commander of Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary. When in town, she can be found working on her resenting the Big Spring VA volunteer assignment at the Big

Medical Center Director Cary Brown recently honored Clara for her outstanding volunteer service by naming her Volunteer of the Year and presenting to her the Director's Commendation - the Medical Center's highest award.

Did you know that Evelyn Redman, VA Voluntary Service Representative for the American Legion Auxiliary, has been honored at both state and national levels for her outstanding efforts in our local volunteer program?

Did you know that Gene Quigley won two gold medals and a bronze medal at the 1997 National Veterans Golden Age Games last year and will attempt to win four gold medals at the '98 Games this year? This year, the Games will be held in Leesburg, Va. during the period of May 21-27. Thanks to contributions received from several veterans groups and their auxiliaries, Quigley and 14 other area veterans will be reptical Company at the Games. -dt =8

All Sunday items: Who's Who, weddings, Stork Club, engagements and anniversaries are due by Wednesday at noon for Sunday publication.

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Serving as groomsmen were

SULTANA Continued from page 1B.

> was a most distressing scene to see hundreds of men in the water, pleading for help, clinching one another...going down by the dozens.

When the Sultana's metallic lifeboat was thrown overboard, crowds from each deck jumped into it, and the boat capsized.

Some soldiers stripped off their heavy woolen uniforms and waited as long as possible on the doomed vessel, before jumping into the old waters of the Mississippi. My greatgrandfather was one of these.

He managed to swim to shore and spent the rest of the night "on a good sized sycamore log." About 10:00 the next morning he was picked up by the steamboat Pocahontas. Naked, exhausted, and peppered by bites of buffalo gnats, he was handed a pair of overalls by one of the boat's firemen. After downing a glass of whiskey, he was given breakfast at one of the ship's long dining tables. "I had not eaten at a table for nearly four years and was rather awkward." Norris recalled, "but got there just the

The aftermath of death on the Mississippi was anything but romantic. As the weather grew steadily warmer and the flood waters began to recede, hundreds of bodies rose to the surface of the Mississippi.

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A, 64th Ohio Infantry) said, "It Steamboat crews and citizens, who had helped rescue the survivors, now retrieved the dead. Few were ever identified because their bodies either carried no identification or had decomposed beyond recogni-

An inquiry into the disaster was conducted by the Washburn Commission, but no one was ever punished for the errors that led to the tremendous loss of life.

The tragedy was largely ignored by the federal government, now busy with the problems of Reconstruction. No national monument was evererected, no federal assistance offered to Sultana survivors,

Still my great-grandfather must have considered himself lucky to have survived both Andersonville and the Sultana explosion. Selecker's book made his experience come alive

WHO'S

Nikita V Bezrukiy of Big

Spring, has been named the

recipient of Angelo State

University's Dr. Merrill W.

Everhart Memorial Scholarship

in Science for the 1998-99 acade-

Bezrukiy is a senior at the

University, double-majoring in

applied physics and computer

science, and currently holding

a GPA of 4.0. A member of the

national honor scholarship society, Alpha Chi, and the

Dean's Honor List, the native

Ukrainian said he plans to

To eligible for the \$1,000

Everhart scholarship, students

must be attending full-time at

ASU and majoring in one of the

natural sciences. Students must

also be classified as a junior of

above and hold a GPA of 3.0 or

better. A recommendation by a

faculty member in the College

of Sciences is also required.

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STORK **CLUB**

officiating.

Jared Allan Gross, boy, April 7, 1998, seven pounds two ounces and 20 inches long; parents are David and Deanna Gross of San Diego, Calif.

Grandparents are Thelma and Cleo Carlile, Big Spring, Rita and Jack Richards, Iowa Falls, Iowa, and Claudia and Bill Gross, Mission.

NEWCOMERS

Newcomers welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service

Randy and Shirley Swager, College Station. He is employed by Fiberflex.

Rob Cooley, Santa Anna. He is an administrator at Big Spring Care Center. John and Diane Elliott, and

sons Bobby and Bryan, Greenriver, Wyo. He is employed by the Howard County Sheriff's Department. William and Doris Geraldon,

Denver, Colo. He works for Barcelona Apartments. Keith and Sharon Grant and

daughter Kelly, Midland. He owns and operates J&S Oilfield Electric. Robert and Kay Howland,

Crane. He works for E.D. Watson Construction.

Terry Mince and daughter Rebecca, Texarkana.

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WEDNESDAY-Beef stew, broccoli, gelatin salad, cornbread, milk, pudding

THURSDAY-Pork chops, sweet potatoes, squash, spinach salad, milk/rolls,

FRIDAY-Enchiladas, spanish rice, pinto beans, salad,

milk/cornbread, pie.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOL MONDAY-Beef, bean burrito, salad, corn, peaches, pockets,

TUESDAY Tuna casserole, green peas, salad, cake, crack-

WEDNESDAY-Baked chicken, au gratin potatoes, broccoli, pudding, hot rolls, milk. THURSDAY-Taco salad,

cheese, lettuce, tomato, spanich rice, jello-n-fruit, tortilla chips,

FRIDAY-Sandwiches (tuna, peanut butter & pimento cheese), pickle spears, chips, fresh fruit, cookies, bread,

COAHOMA SCHOOLS MONDAY-NO SCHOOL TUESDAY-Pizza, fries, milk, fresh fruit. Teachers onlysalad, baked potato, call by 8:45 WEDNESDAY-Sliced ham

(corndogs), peas, baked sweet potatoes, apples, jello w/fruit, rolls, milk. THURSDAY-Cheese fries

(homemade burritos), salad, crackers, milk, ice cream FRIDAY-Taco's (beef fajitas),

pinto beans, salad, cookies,

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Cheeseburger (chicken fried steak w/gravy), curley french fries, ranch style beans, spiced apples, milk.

TUESDAY-Chicken strips (pizza pocket), whipped potatoes, sliced peaches, sliced kiwi, hot roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Nacho grande(chef salad, crackers), potato rounds, refried beans w/cheese,

fresh whole pear, grape jello, milk

THURSDAY-BBQ rib sandwich (salmon pattie), pickle slices, broccoli w/cheese, vegetable sticks, cherry freeze bar,

FRIDAY-Pepperoni pizza (managers choice), french fries, grapes, brownie, milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Sloppy joes or choice of sandwich, potato rounds, vegetable sticks, fresh fruit wedge, milk, fruit drink. TUESDAY-Beef spaghetti or

corndog, green beans, tossed salad, fruit gelatin, french bread, milk, fruit drink WEDNESDAY-Baked ham or

baked fish, macaroni & cheese, peas & carrots, fruit cup, hot rolls, milk, fruit drink.

THURSDAY-Choice of sand-

wiches, french fries, sandwich salad, apple wedges, cookie, milk, fruit drink.

FRIDAY-NO SCHOOL

SANDS SCHOOL MONDAY-Burritos, potatoes,

salad, fruit, milk. TUESDAY-Fried chicken,

mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, jello, milk **WEDNESDAY-Beef** & cheese tacos, pinto beans, cornbread,

salad, cobbler, milk. THURSDAY-Fish w/tartar sauce, potato salad, ranch style

beans, milk. FRIDAY-Fiestadas, salad, pork & beans, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Pizza, corn on the cob, salad, banana bread, fruit, milk

TUESDAY-Corn dogs, pinto

beans, spinach, cornbread, fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY-Hamburgers. french fries, salad, pickles and onions, cookies, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY-Hot dogs and chips, relish and onions, pork and beans, ice cream, milk. FRIDAY-Braised whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, jello and fruit, milk.

GRADY SCHOOLS MONDAY-Ham, Macaroni & cheese, green beans, rolls.

TUESDAY-Pizza, corn, fruit,

dessert, milk. WEDNESDAY Chicken faji

tas, red beans, fruit, milk. THURSDAY-Baked potatoes,

cheese, fruit, dessert, milk. FRIDAY-Hamburgers, french fries, fruit, dessert, milk.

WHO'S

States.

The United Achievement Academy announced

recently that **Heather Burt** has been named **United States** National Award winner in history and government, nominated by Virginia

a BURT

Miller, teacher at the school. She was also an award winner in leadership, nominated by Gwen Storie, a registrar at the school.

The Academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Heather will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally. She is the daughter of Tommy and Sally and the granddaughter of Sara Caffey of Big at Austin. Spring.

Jason McCain, Coahoma High School

senior has as the Most Outstanding IL Competitor for 1997-98. Jason has participated in

since

Academics his MCCAIN

freshman year. Each year he has added first place District 8AA Literary Criticism. He has also led his Literary Criticism team

Tommy and Elsie Harvell,

Blackwell, formerly of Big Spring, will celebrate their 50th

wedding anniversary on May

17, 1998, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the

Robert Lee Community Center,

Robert Lee, hosted by their

They met at a dance in

Colorado City in December of

1947. They were married on

May 15, 1948, in the home of

They have two children.

Edward Harvell of Canyon, and

David Harvell of Blackwell,

four grandchildren and two

children and grandchildren.

They request no gifts.

the bride in Westbrook.

to regional competition two years. Jason acted as the group leader with this team and set up schedules and goals for practices before each meet. He has participated as a competitor in accounting, mathematics, computer science, and calculator applications as well as Literary Criticism. This past week, Jason competed as the regional level in three of his

five events. Jason received honors in band this year as trombone section leader. He was 1st Chair ATTSB All-Region Band, 2nd Chair ATSSB Area Band, and 1st Chair ATSSB Allstate Band. He received Division II on Class I Solo at the UIL Solo & Ensemble competition.

Adding to these accomplishments, McCain also received a Celebration of Academic Excellence award sponsored by the Texas Education Agency given at a ceremony at Angelo State University on April 2.

Coahoma High School has qualified Daniel Clark, a junior, 1997-98 University Interscholastic League Academic State Meet held May 8-9 at The University of Texas

The student qualified for the state meet by placing third in Informative Speaking at the UIL Academic Regional Meet in Abilene held on April 25, milev

Justin Keith Wood was recognized recently during Parents' University with the Buck Weirus Spirit Award. The award is presented by the **Association of Former Students** to those students whose leadership abilities contribute to the student life program. Wood was one of 15 juniors selected from 300 applicants. He received a Buck Weirus Spirit Award watch and certificate.

ANNIVERSARIES

Mrs. Harvell lived in Big

Spring for 38 years and have lived in Blackwell for 12 years.

He is retired, and Elsie is a

receptionist at Wacken Hut

Corp. Previously, Tommy was

employed by Cosden/Fina for 40

years, and Elsie was employed

by Stripling-Mancill Insurance

and First Federal Savings and

Loan. They are affiliated with

music and was one of the origi-

nal 'West Texas Cowboys,'

playing first with Hoyle Nix

and continued on with Jody

Tommy enjoys Western swing

the Church of Christ.

Harvell

Lucas Phinney, son of Ronald and Shelly Phinney, Coahoma,

participated in the April 29-May National Leadership Conference of Business Professionals of America in San Antonio. Lucas received first place

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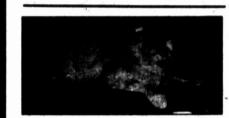
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Processing Specialist. He was the representative of the Coahoma Business Professionals of America Chapter of Coahoma High School. The Information Processing Specialist contest is the application of advanced skills using integration of multiple software applications as well as answering questions

relating to business. Chapter competition began in late January with 17 students competing at the Area IV Region 2, Leadership and **Competitive Events Conference** at Midland High School.

The Coahoma students qualifying to advance to the State Leadership and Competitive Events Conference held in March at Houston were: Christy Hambrick, office assistant; Krista Stanislaus, office specialist; Lucas Phinney, information processing specialist; David White, banking concepts and applications; Leslie Weekend at Texas A&M Phinney, keyboarding; Cheryl Coates, document formatting Daniel Clark, desktop publishing; Lucas Phinney, Daniel Clark and Chad Winn, business math; Lucas Phinney, business knowledge skills; Lucas Phinney, economic awareness: Daniel Clark, data communications; and Lucas Phinney and Daniel Clark, network administrators.

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Gilby" Male longhair yellow cat, 1 year old, neutered, extremely loving.

Special Note: All dogs and

cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have spayed, shy but loving. received their vaccinations,

including rabies. 'Linus' Male yellow and white Tabby, 2 years old,

neutered. "Apache" Male longhair, white with one amber and one blue eye, 1-2 years old,

neutered. "Cilla" Large female brown Tabby, 1/2 years old, spayed.

very demanding. "Boots" Female longhair, black and white, 1-2 years old,

"Regina" Female shorthair,

cream and white, 1-2 years old.

"Odette" Female tortoiseshell, 6 months old.

"Joan" Female dark Tabby with white feet and nose, 6.7

months old. Assorted kittens, males and

females, 6 weeks old.

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

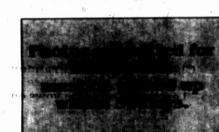
This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats.

IN THE

Army SPC. Larry Wesley Platte was promoted to Military Police Specialist in February of this year.

Platte is stationed at Fort Stewart, GA. He went into the Army in August of 1996 under the delayed entry program.

Platte, the son of Larry and Jackie Platte, is a 1996 graduate of Big Spring High School.



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Union Pacific spells out plan to ease congestion on its system

Pacific Railroad has rid its system of nearly all congestion, the company has told federal regulators.

Union Pacific said congestion in Texas has cleared and traffic is moving more smoothly in other areas. But the railroad reported continuing problems in Southern California and in handling grain shipments in the Midwest.

The railroad also indicated it plans to spend \$1.4 billion over the next five years to improve track and expand several rail yards, mostly in the southern part of Texas and in Louisiana. The planned infrastructure documents filed Friday, are part of UP's answer to problems stemming from its 1996 merger

Democrats

Hutchison

WASHINGTON (AP)

Angered by the oil industry's

successful campaign to derail

changes in the government's

method of collecting royalties

for oil pumped on federal

lands, a group of Democratic

lawmakers pledged Thursday

At a Capitol news conference,

the Democrats attacked Sen

Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas,

for slipping into an emergency

spending bill at the eleventh

hour last week a measure that

temporarily blocks the Interior

Department from implement-

the Democrats as a "greased"

windfall for oil producers; by

Mrs. Hutchison as necessary to

rein in capricious bureaucrats

\$66 million in new royalty,

Referring to the deed as "a

robbery of the taxpayer," Rep

George Miller, D-Calif., said

"The getway car was not dri-

ven by Bonnie and Clyde, it

was driven by Kay Bailey

Hutchison and (House

Appropriations Committee

York Democrat who has long

tangled with the oil industry

over royalty issues, cited the industry's generous campaign

contributions, valued by the

Center for Responsive Politics

at \$6.2 million since the begin-

"They are pumping money

into certain seats and they are

reaping royal returns," she

,Ms. Maloney and Miller.

joined by Sens. Barbara Boxer

of California and Dick Durbin

of Illinois, on Thursday intro

duced legislation to repeal the

Mrs. Hutchison, who held

her own hastily-called news

conference, denied she acted in

underhanded fashion or was

motivated by campaign contri-

butions. A spokeswoman for

Livingston, R-La., also scoffed

at the Democrats' charges, not-

ing that the measure freezes

the current rules in place only

through Oct. 1, giving

Congress time to debate the

"I played by the rules," Mrs.

Hutchison said. She called her

action necessary to prevent

Management Service from

implementing its new royalty

collection program in defiance

"I was not going to stand by

and let regulators who do not

answer to the people do some-

thing in direct contravention of

Congress' direction to them

last year," she said. "It was the

MMS that did something in the

In an interview earlier this

week, the head of Interior's

royalty management programs,

Lucy Querques Denett, noted

that MMS has been working on

the royalty rule rewrite for 2

years, convening 14 public

hearings and rewriting its pro-

"We believe that the last pro-

posed rule that was out there

really took into account a lot of

the comments that we've

posed rule three times.

received," she said.

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In its weekly filing with the

Surface Transportation Board, UP highlighted improvement in several areas but also nagging trouble spots.

Car inventory in the system has decreased to 325,000 as of Monday morning, the lowest figure since last July, UP reported.

Average train speed increased by 8.1 percent for the entire system, UP reported. Also, coal deliveries to Texas utilities averaged 23.8 trains per-week in the first three weeks of April, the highest figure since last summer, the railroad said.

Problems persist in handling improvements, spelled out in Midwest grain traffic. UP said it is shifting 235 locomotives to improve traffic there. Unless progress is made, UP indicated,

"We have gotten rid of the congestion. What we're working on now is restoring excellent service ..."

there may again be ground storage of grain this fall.

Operations in Southern California also remain slow. UP reported that locomotives and crews are still in short supply, causing delays. The railroad said it is adding "large numbers" of additional employees

Union Pacific's chief executive proclaimed Tuesday that the congestion has been cleared. We have gotten rid of the

congestion. What we're working on now is restoring excellent

awhile," Dick Davidson said at industry and its clients on how a news conference at UP's best to unclog rail traffic. Centennial Yards in western Fort Worth.

The congestion led to a service jam that has cost Texas companies an estimated \$1.1 billion and caused federal regulators to declare a transportation emergency.

Union Pacific officials have complained that Southern Pacific's deteriorated infrastructure was partly to blame for problems on the rails after

Track congestion has led to calls for a reexamination of the merger Last month, the Surface Transportation Board decided to review its 1996 decision to allow the merger to proceed. The board has also been taking service. That's going to take recommendations from the

> In March, the National Transportation Safety Board held hearings on the railroad's safety record. The NTSB reviewed more than a dozen accidents on Union Pacific rail lines during the traffic snarls that crippled shipping. A total of 13 people died in the acci-

Union Pacific officials say that their capital-improvement plan will address critics' con-

cerns and that the merger should not be changed.

Davidson told reporters today that the South Texas system, where the worst gridlocks occurred, has cleared.

Business in the Midwestern grain belt will remain heavy until more capacity is added, but there is no gridlock, he said.

Delays remain in Southern California, but the tracks remain clear there, he said. Davidson predicted with

Asian imports expected to increase, it will be difficult to handle the West Coast business. "I think all the railroads are

going to be strained," he said. Davidson also said the company is negotiating to settle six lawsuits by companies against the railroad before those cases

Beware with pesticides and landscape fertilizers

Each year homeowners use chemicals for the problem. 3. many different kinds of pesticides and fertilizers on their lawns

trees and gardens. These chemicals help prod u c e healthy, pest-free plants in the home landscape. Unless they are

David **Kight County Agent**

used correctly, they may pose a threat to our water supply. By using pesticides and fertil-

izers only when necessary,

using only the amounts needed

and making sure they stay on the plants than need them, we can protect our water from chemical pollution. Pesticides control a wide variety of weeds, insects and

cides are the key to proper, Some suggestions for using pesticides safely are: 1. testing, contact the Texas Correctly identify the problem. Agricultural Extension Service

the chemical container in the proper way. 5. Use the amount specified on the label. 6. Do not apply pesticides when rain is expected or when supplemental water is applied. 7. Never pour pesticides down sinks, toilets or storm drains. The old adage, if a little is good, more is better, should not

Always read the label when

using a pesticide. 4. Dispose of

be followed. if you apply more than the recommended amount, you may harm the plant.

Fertilizers need to also be used properly. Just as fertilizers will green up lawns, they will also green up streams and lakes. Abnormal algae growth will occur, which in turn utilizes oxygen. This can, in turn, kill fish.

Timely applications of fertilizers are the key to safe use. Do not fertilize unless you need to. This can be done by soil testing. Do not over fertilize. If too much is applied at one time, plant diseases. Accuracy and plant roots can not uptake it in timely applications of pesti- a timely manner.

For additional information on the use of pesticides and fertilizers, or information on soil 2. Be sure you have the correct at 264-2236.

A good idea can turn into a nice business

By NANCY MICHAELS

Scripps Howard News Service

As with a happy marriage, a healthy business requires undying devotion, unwavering commitment and plenty of attention.

Michael Webb founded his business based on the first truth and has kept it thriving

by adhering to the second one. Webb is editor and publisher of The RoMANtic, a newsletter that contains "hundreds of tips for fun and creative romance." Two years after debuting his publication, Webb has signed on 10,000 subscribers, has been featured in numerous media outlets and has syndicated a romance column in 50 publica-

tions, both print and electronic. The idea came slowly. Webb, 30, who lives in North Carolina, has a reputation among his friends as a romantic guy who always manages to find whimsical ways to profess his love to his wife. Once he used Kool-Aid to spell "I love you" in the snow outside his wife's office, another time he made her a coloring book containing 30 scenes of their lives together.

Female friends would jokingly suggest Webb give their husbands and boyfriends a few pointers. After years of these comments, Webb realized he was on to something. A newsletter, he felt, would be a manageable, yet consistent reminder to men of the importance of treating their spouses well.

"I understood they were really serious, that the men in their lives really needed some help in this area," he said.

Webb worked in corporate public relations, but had a deep yearning to create and build something of his own. He took his first step toward fulfilling that desire when he recognized

the potential in his idea. His second step was summoning the courage to leave his job and

pursue his dream. Webb already had the skills to publish a newsletter, including desktop publishing, writing and most of all marketing. He estimates of the time he spends working on RoMANtic, 95 percent is devoted to spreading the

word about the publication. His main marketing strategy is to publicize the newsletter through articles and blurbs in the media. When he first started, Webb sent a press release to 150 newspapers and magazines, whose addresses he found in a media guide at his public library, That first year he was written up in a number of newspapers, but no magazines. Eventually the news wire services started picking up these stories and sending them out to their subscribers. That's when the magazines began to take notice

"They wouldn't take me seriously until they saw the newspapers published it," he said.

Webb looks for reasons to contact the media. On Valentine's Day, for instance, he sends out a batch of press releases. But he doesn't just sit around waiting for the right occasion; he thinks up innovative ways to angle his message. Recently, he wrote a release announcing "North Carolina couple celebrates 95th wedding anniversary," then went on to explain that he and his wife celebrate their wedding anniversary each month — 95 and counting when that press release went out.

He also created National Resurrect Romance Week in August through Chase's Calendar of Events. This gives him a good excuse to contact the media. And a good excuse for the media to contact him, as Webb discovered.





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Traffic along Interstate 20 is a constant in Howard County, especially where U.S. Hwy 87 and I-20 intersect in Big Spring. At Big Spring's Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center, approximately 1,150 trucks pass through the center in any given week. In the first week of May, the center saw 1,142 trucks.

Religious activist, shareholders trying to change company lines

DALLAS (AP) Daly has faith she can encourage, the nation's largest companies to consider the world's poor and powerless as much as their pocketbooks.

That's why the Roman Catholic nun and other holy activists have gone behind company lines to push shareholder resolutions at mammoth companies.

"There are many companies out there where we've had a great impact on their ethical policy," said Sister Daly, who works with the New York-based Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility

The interfaith organization, a coalition of 275 Catholic, protestant and Jewish religious groups, has \$90 billion worth of investments in corporate America Since it began in 1971 ACCR has used its members' moral authority to try shaping companies' policies on

"Churches in America hold billions of dollars of stocks and bonds in pensions and endow-

ments," said Ms. Daly. The church group has joined unions and environmentalists to take on General Motors Corp. over shabby housing for

Patricia Mexican workers, AT&T for researching nuclear weapons systems, Anheuser-Busch for ads that featured attractive, youthful models, and Philip Morris Cos. Inc. for tobacco sales to teen-agers

One of its greatest successes was getting companies to divest from South Africa in the 1980s. "Religious groups helped to

bring an end to apartheid," said Diane Bratcher, a spokeswoman for ICCR.

They've also inspired individual church members to push their beliefs

"It's a step in the direction of savvy and recognition that although we're supposed to have spiritual values, we need to apply them in the real world," said Bruce Friedrich, a Roman Catholic and animal activist who campaigns for vegetarianism. "It's absolutely a smarter type of activism.

Although there are several issues being pushed by the devout demonstrators, ICCR is focusing on influencing company policies on the environment.

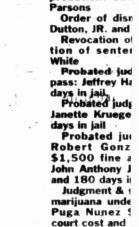
People in the religious communities think about these things all the time. They're serious people," said Dean Hoge, the chairman of sociology at Catholic University of America. "They want to do what they think the Lord wants and the environment is coming up on the scene.

To push the point, the Province of St. Joseph of the Capuchin Order, the Sisters of St. Dominic of Caldwell, N.J., and the Dominican Province of St. Albert the Great joined others to ask Exxon Corp. to place global warming on their agenda at their annual meeting in

The group submitted a resolution asking stockholders to support a committee that would report on the Irving, Texasbased company's practices in regards to climate change.

"They have a responsibility, as one of the world's largest energy suppliers, to practice strong stewardship of the earth and its resources," said Father Mike Crosby of Province of St. Joseph. "This company is not being proactive, it is being reactive.

Although the resolution did not even come close to passing, more than 4 percent of Exxon shareholders voted in favor of the committee.



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County Court: Court Records:

Order continuing defendant on probation & extend period of probation: Francisco Luera, III, Alfredo Morales

Motion to dismiss revocation of probation: Albert Smith, Jr., Abner Hollis Shellman, Alfredo Morales Order: Albert Smith, Jr., Abner Hollis Shellman, Alfredo Morales Chavez, and Walter P. Williams

Order discharging defendant from probation: Sally Box, Dale Eugene

Order of dismissal: Donald Wayne Dutton, JR. and Aron Linn Salazar Revocation of probation & imposi tion of sentence: Richard James

Probated judgment criminal tres pass: Jeffrey Hart \$250 fine and 180 days in jail. Probated judgment DWLI: Catherine Janette Krueger \$250 fine and 180

Probated judgment DWI: George Robert Gonzales (2nd offense) \$1,500 fine and 365 days in jail, John Anthony Jojola, Jr. \$1,000 fine and 180 days in jail

Judgment & sentence possession of marijuana under two ounces: Ramon Puga Nunez \$300 fine, \$219.25 court cost and 30 days in jail

Deeds: grantor: F.T. Mortgage Co. grantee: Department of Veterans property: all of lot 4, blk. 4,

filed: April 27, 1998 grantor: Jade Development, LLC grantee: Danny Harland, d/b/a

Danny Harland Homes, Inc. property: lot 5, blk. 2, Jordan Park filed: April 27, 1998

grantor: Linda Pennan Faulkner grantee: Leslie Lloyd property: lots 7 and 8, blk. 5, College Heights Addition

grantor: Prescription Services, Inc. grantee: The Leonards Group, LLC property: tract 1 - the north 50' of lot 4, blk. 89, Original Town of Big Spring; tract 2 - the south 1/2 of lot 1, blk. 89, Original Town of Big filed: April 28, 1998

grantor: Jimmy Bailey grantee: Bettie Jo Keeling property: lot 6, blk. 1, Settles

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property: tract 1 - 10 acre tract of land out of the south 1/2 of section 4, blk. 33, T-2-S, T&P Ry. Co.; tract 2 - 10 acre tract of land out of and of the south 1/2 of section 4. blk. 33, T-2-S, T&P Ry. Co.

grantor: Manuel Baeza, Jr. and Maria G. Baeza grantee: Maria Guadalupe Baeza property: All of lot 5, blk. 15, filed: May 1, 1998

grantor: Rayford Gillihan and Gary grantee: Johnie H. and Celia L.

property: lot 11, blk. 9, College Park Estates

ook and Don Cook grantee: HW Cook aka Horace Cook operty: the middle 50' of the east 1/4 of blk. 28, College ts Addition

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intee: Esther Mezick operty: all of lots 5 and 6, blk. 11. Subdivision B, Fairview Heights filed: April 28, 1998

grantee: Donald R. and Mavis E.

property: a 13.0 acre tract of land out of the east part of a 38.328 acre tract in the northeast 1/4 of section 27, blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. filed: April 29, 1998

grantor: Robert J. and Frances L.

grantee: Tony Shafer property: The east 1/2 and south-west 1/4 of section 30, blk. 25, H&TC Ry. Co. filed: May 1, 1998

grantor: Calvin K. and Juanita grantee: Rickey Lee and Leah J. property: 156.647 acres of land

being a part of survey No. 12, T-2-N, blk. 32, T&P Ry. Co. filed: April 29, 1998 grantor: Thomas W. Ross

grantee: Stephen W. Jeter property: the north 36 1/5' of lot blk. 29, McDowell Heights filed: April 29, 1998

Deed without warranty: grantor: Hayes Stripling, Jr rantee: Broadway Broadrick and Bessie Jo Broadrick property: 0.949 acre tract of land out of the northwest part of section 6, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.

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Elizabeth Elaine Sorley vs. Darren Keith Sorley, granted-divorce Donna Sue Carlile vs. Robert L. Roberson, David W.R., judgment-

Cathey Trucking, L.L.C. vs. Jack Cathey, judgment-IDO
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John H. Day vs. Lisa Marquez, dis-Donna Sue Willey Grant vs. Gerald

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rate cuts

AUSTIN (AP) - Nearly aquarter of a million Texans will get deeper-than-announced cuts to their auto insurance premiums after negotiations between their insurers and the Department of Insurance.

TDI officials said they did not believe rate changes announced earlier this year by Southern Farm Bureau Group and the Amica Mutual Group accurately reflected lower costs the companies have faced. Because of that, the department entered negotiations with the companies and secured larger rate decreases. Insurance Commission Elton Bomer announced Monday.

"Companies knew we were determined that rates should follow the downward trend of car incurance claim payments, so nobody should be surprised that we've looked hard at this year's rate filings;" Bomer

Each year, insurance companies regulated by the department file their rates. Those rates can range from 30 percent above to 30 percent below department-set rates in each of the state's 52 auto insurance rating territories.

Amica, which has 23,888 policies in Texas, had announced an average statewide cut of 6.5 percent. It now will lower rates by an average of 12.5 percent: Actual changes for individual drivers will be based on their driving records and the territories in which they live

Southern Farm Bureau had announced an average statewide cut of 4.25 percent for its 186,478 policyholders. The cut now will be 6.25 per-

Texas Farm Bureau Underwriters, a part of the Southern Farm Bureau Group, also has proposed an average 0.95 percent cut for its 9,846 policyholders. It originally filed a 1.01 percent increase. That proposal remains pend-

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If you've ever applied for a mortgage and been turned down, you probably were angry but also puzzled. What made the lender reject my application? How did he decide? Was the information he had about me wrong?

The process the lender uses to decide who gets a mortgage and who doesn't - is called underwriting, and it's a total mystery to most home buyers. Now, Fannie Mae, a national provider of mortgage money, is offering a free brochure designed to help clear out some of the cobwebs.

The brochure, "What are Credit Scoring and Automated Underwriting," is available on Fannie Mae's Web site www.homepath.com (go to What's New on Homepath).. Or you can order it toll-free after May 15 by calling 800-732-6643 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. ET.

The brochure is easy to read and explains the decision-making process clearly, up to a point. What you won't find here is how to get a copy of the credit profile the lender paints of you. That's because, in most cases, the lender won't share the information - he's not required to:

But the brochure does outline what the lender uses to come up with a credit score and what you can do to ensure that you

For example, you probably know that if you pay bills late credit cards, car loans, department store bills - you

get black marks on your credit

What is less well known is that you can be considered a bad risk even if you pay all your bills on time. After feeding millions of consumer profiles into computers for years, lenders now can see certain spending patterns that show impending financial doom even before borrowers know it themselves.

"Lenders are increasingly concerned about the credit risk of consumers who seem to overextend themselves by using most or all of their available credit - even if these consumers are still making payments on time," the brochure

It notes that there have been a spate of stories in the financial pages of newspapers and magazines recently about people who use all their credit cards up to the max. "For some consumers in this situation, the burden of these monthly payments becomes so great that they stop making payments altogether. Some file bankruptcy. This can happen to people who have never before missed a payment.

'So while you may think everything is fine - no matter how much you charge - as

long as you can pay your monthly bills on time, the fact is that you are actually a higher credit risk than those that manage their credit accounts more conservatively.

Being maxed to the limit on your credit cards doesn't necessarily mean you'll be turned down for a mortgage if you have other positive factors as offsets. But if you're getting ready to buy a house, pay down as much debt as you can beforehand.

The brochure also explains what to do if you've had credit problems but cleared them up, where to call to get copies of the credit records that national companies compile on you and every other consumer and how to correct any mistakes you

And what if you've already messed up and now wonder whether your credit score can be improved? "The answer is, over time, certainly," the brochure says. " But it may be difficult to immediately 'fix' your credit score.'

Mortgage interest rates fell this last week week (May 7), according to a survey by Freddie Mac. The national average for a 30-year fixed rate loan was 7.14 percent, down from 7.22 percent last week; a 15-year was 6.78 percent, down from 6.85 percent last week; and the one-year adjustable declined to 5.65 percent from 5.69 percent.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Odessa Regional Hospital on June 22-24, 1998.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information bout such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

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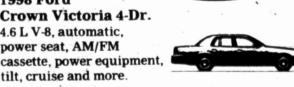
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Male Golden Retriever &
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With Carved Back, Sofa's, Bedroom Suits, Recliners, Rockers, Pine-Chest Of Drawers, Old Wardrobe With Mirror &

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Sat. May 16, 1998 - 10:00 a.m

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SALE TIME 10 A.M. SAT. MAY 16, 1998 **C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE** 160 WESTPOINT (OLD HWY 80)

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY" Roll Top Desk, 4 Poster Bed Duncan Phyfe Dining Table & Chair Drexel Twin Size Bedroom Suite Oak Tredle Base Sewing Machine Atwater Kent Floor Model Radio Pine Desk Sewing Rocker. King Siz Water Bed, 1930's Vanity Grain Scales, Cast Iron Wash Pot, Hull Roseville, McCoy & Frankoma Pottery, Approx, 29 Precious Moments Figurines. Tom Clark Gnomes. M. Alex & Effanbee Dolls. Nippon Bayaria, Prussia, Royal Rudalstadt Pcs Approx 30 Pcs Of Pini Depression, Royal Ruby, Fostoria, Cambridge, Westmoreland, Fenton & mperial Glass. Press Glass. Whiting & Davis 1920's Mesh Bags. Lots & ts of Costume Jewelry Many Crochet Dollies. Cut Work & Embroidery, Old Quilts, Lots of Granite Ware, Wagner Ware & Griswold R R & Steamship Items. Little Golden Books. J. Heddon Revi. Old ledicine Bottles Milk Bottles, Comic Books, Bantam Colored Ke Typewriter, 1993 Nolan Ryan Coin, Sterling & Silvérplate Items, Plu Much, Much More, FOR MORE INFO, OR A FREE SALE BILL CALL. 15.728-8292. INSPECTION TIME 890 A.M. SALEDAY, FOOD ON SITE

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Beautiful secluded setting hidden away. Gorgeous yards and very well kept 3/2/2 home! Call Coldwell Banker Sun Country Reaftors at 267-3613.

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this opportunity to offer con-

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Abigail

Strickland Gillilan. It empha-

sizes how a mother reading to

her child can enrich both their

lives. The poem also is a

favorite in my "Keepers" book-

I had a mother who read to

Sagas of pirates who scoured

Cutlasses clenched in their

"Blackbirds" stowed in the

I had a mother who read me

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Stories of Marion and

Which every boy has a right

I had a mother who read me

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THE READING MOTHER

(By Strickland Gillilan)

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DEAR ABBY: What is the significance of wearing a single carnation on Mother's Day? -FLOWER CHILD

DEAR CHILD: A red carnation is worn to signify that one's mother is living. A white carnation signifies that one's mother is deceased.

There should also be an identifying flower worn by those mothers who chose motherhood by rearing a foster child or stepchild.

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1864 May 6, 10, 17, 1998 915-728-3454.

TOO LATES

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> Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 19, 1998, for the for Seal Coat. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 307 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid infor-

Lila Estes, 267-6657 or Reeder, Realtors 267-8266. '95 Pontiac Grand Prix. Low miles. Exc. for someone wanting to establish credit.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Realtors 267-8266.

FEELS LIKE HOME This 3

bedroom, pre-loved home on corner lot says.

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Reeder, Realtors 267-8266.

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bedroom home on corner lot

with nice cabinets and fresh

paint for only \$17,000!!! Call

Notice is hereby given that The City of Big Spring will receive sealed, written bids in the Office of the Assistant City Manager, City Hall, 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Texas until 4:00 P.M., May 27th, 1998, for general construction encompassing (but not limited to) sitework concrete, masonry, structural stee casework insulation/drywall, roofing, doors windows, interior finishes, painting toilet accessories, mechanical and electrical work for Renovations to Hangar 25, McMahon-Wrinkle Industrial Airpark.

Bids will be publically opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers, Big Spring City Hall on May 28th, 1998, at 2:00 P.M., any bid submitted after 4:00 P.M., May 1998, will be reterned unopened.

A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held on May 19th, 10:00 am at the McMahon-Wrinkle Industria Airpark Manager's office, located on the West side of the Airpark Contractors who previously attended the May 5th pre-bid conference are not required to attend the May 19th pre-bid conference. Faxed Bids will not be accepted Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, will be or file, Monday, April 27th, 1998, and may be examined during normal business hours at the following: CADCO Architect-Engineers, Inc.

2401 S. Willis, Suite 200 Abilene, Texas 79605 Abilene Dodge Plan Rm 310 N. Willis Abilene, Texas 79603 Lubbock ACG Plan Room 3004 B. 50th Lubbock, Texas 79459 Tx Dot Office 4250 N. Clack

1326 S. 14th. Abilene, Texas 79602 Lubbock Dodge Plan Rm. 4601 50th #216 Lubbock, Texas 79414 AGC - Midland

Abilene, Texas 79604

3525 Andrews Hwy. Milland, Texas 79708 Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, may be procured for a \$150.00 refundable deposit from the architect at the above address A cashier's check, certified check,

or acceptable Bid Bond, payable to The City of Big Spring in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the bid submitted, mus accompany each bid as a quaran tee that, if awarded the contract, the Bidder will, within ten (10) days fter receipt of Notice of Award. eriter into a contract and exe bonds on the forms provided in the FSBO: 3 bd., 2 bath, 2 cp.

Brick across from school. CISD. C/H/A, well. aboveground pool, lg. shop

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City o

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mation and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg. #19. Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

1861May 3 & 10, 1998 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

CITY OF BIG SPRING PUBLIC WORKS THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING AT 5:30 PM, MAY 26, 1998, IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS SPRING. TEXAS FOR A SPECIF IC USE PERMIT TO ALLOW A NEW OR USED CAR SALES LOT (IN OPEN) AT 2100 GREGG STREET (LOTS 1-4, BLOCK 10 COLLEGE HEIGHTS ADDITION HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS) BIG SPRING TEXAS 1867 MAY 10 & 11, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE 98-409

Advertisement for Proposals The Howard County Junior College district is now accepting proposals for the following TRAVEL AGENCY SERVICES

Specifications may be obtained from Dennis Churchwell, from Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-264-5167. Sealed proposals will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on June 4, 1998 at which time they will be read into record Proposers are instructed that a for mal opening will not occur. The college will negotiate with proposers concerning the propos als submitted. The final de tion of proposal award will be made at a future board m Proposal questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell Purchaser, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. 1868 May 10 & 17, 1998

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be Purchasing and Material Contro Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a gen-The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. 1860 May 3 & 10, 1998

Pursuant to the authority grant by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 19, 1998, for the purchase of AC-5 Asphalt for Seal Bids are to be opened and read

eral description of the bid item(s)

GE 20 HP 3 Phrase 440 Volt Vertical Shaft Motor Pomma Turbine Pump Ser #117 With Bowls & Down Hole Pipe Tractors - Boat - Riding Lawn Mower - Pick-Up - Implements: Farm All Mod H Tractor - M&M Model*EE - Ferguson Mod. 30 (Tractors Need Repair) 1970 Tide Craft IS Bass Boat With 1971 50 HP Mercury With Power Lift - Hummingbird Fish Locator - motor Guide Trolling Motor - Live Well - Dilly Trailer - MTD Tradesman Blectric Start 12 HP Briggs & Stratton 38" Cut Riding Lawn Mower (Like New), 1970 Chevy Pick-Up V-8 Automatic (Salvage Only), 3Pt. Hitch., 2 Row John Deere Crust Buster, Cauldwell Shredder, 2 Row 3 Pt. Hitch, Two 3 Pt. Hitch 2 Bottom Turning Plows, Misc Sweeps & Old Implement Parts & Scrap Piles (Bring & Chair) (Food & Drinks Will Be Available)

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great storage, RV park pad, new kitchen. Must see. Call Shirley 263-8729 or Home Real Estate 263-1284. MOBILE HOMES

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