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"Reflecting a proud community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

SUNDAY March 14, 1999

Today:



TODAY 60°-65°

36°-39°

Advanced Skywarn class slated Monday

A free Advanced Skywarn Class will be offered Monday at 7 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room. Taught by the National Weather Service in Midland, the class is also sponsored by the Big Spring Amateur Radio Club and Howard College Continuing **Education Department.**

CEUs and TCLOS credits will be given to those who attend. For information, call Howard College Continuing Education at 264-5131 or Jose Gonzales at 263-5777.

What's up...

☐ Benefit auction at Mel's Seafood for Danny Heckler, who was the victim of a fire at his home in October. All you can eat catfish buffet, \$8.50 a plate, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Auction starts about 3 p.m. Call Patsy at 267-8239 or 399-4647 for information.

MONDAY

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

Veterans Chapter No. 47, 6:30 p.m., VAMC room 212. Call Bob Madigan at 267-6935.

☐ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E.

☐ Big Spring Amateur Radio Club, 7 p.m., club house.

☐ Parents Who Care, after prom party planning, 7 p.m., Big Spring High School library. For more information call Sue Bagwell at 264-7016 or Kelly McBee at 263-

TUESDAY

Beginning line dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 267

Big Spring Association, 7 p.m., library annex community room, 500

☐ Big Spring Chapter No. 67 Order of the Eastern Star, 7 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., **Howard College Cactus Room** ☐ Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Terry Hansen at 264-5175.

Line dancing, 1 p.m., Center, Senior Citizens Industrial Park.

INSIDE TODAY...

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To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Community invited to express thanks for recent rain

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Howard County and surrounding area residents have an opportunity Monday at 6:30 p.m. to join together and express "Thank You, Lord, For the Rain."

"This recent train has been wonderful, and I am so grateful that we received the blessing of rain so quickly," said WILLIAMSON the Rev. Ed Williamson, pastor of the First United Methodist



Williamson will gather with other local ministers Monday at First Baptist Church for a interdenominational community meeting designed to thank God for the recent rains.

This meeting of thanksgiving is the companion gathering to a Rain Rally conducted within the community March

At that time about 800 people gathered together and collectively prayed that the land be healed and rain be sent to nourish the earth and her crops.

First Baptist Church pastor Eddie Tubbs, John Walker, managing editor of the Big Spring Herald, and Williamson

will lead the gathering in prayers of thanksgiving, similar to the rain rally assembly.

"It's not the quality of the rain, but the quality of God's love we are thanking," Tubbs said. 'It's time we all got back together to thank God because He answered our prayers."

This gathering will be similar in composition as the Rain Rally, Tubbs said. Before, the evening began with a prayer for repentance, followed by a prayer for the community and then a prayer for

Since March 1, some areas of Howard County have received more than one inch of rain.

'THANK YOU, LORD'

hat: Rally in thanks for the rain hen: Monday, 6:30 p.m. Where: First Baptist Church Who: Everyone

Jody Nix, who led the musical portion of the last rally, will perform again in the thanksgiving gathering.

Nix maintained staunch belief that the prayer for rain would be answered, and was rewarded for his faith by the recent

See THANKS, Page 2A





Erven Fisher and Wayne Bristow, left to right above, get the bacon ready while Billy Smith, at left, flips some flapjacks for the Klwanis Club of Big Spring pancake supper Friday. Proceeds from the supper go to fund the club's youth activities, which include the **Big Spring High School Key** Club and Operation ID.

HERALD photos/Bill McClellan

Curriculum

Skills for Living, Applied Technology to be available to local junior high students

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

A meeting is planned Monday for parents of students who will attend the new Big Spring Junior High School. The meeting, at 7 p.m.

will focus on a elective option available to the students.

"This meeting is important because the Career and Technology Department will be offering

TARLETON

an exciting, but completely different program than Big Spring has ever seen before," said Bill Tarleton, junior high school principal.

Big Spring voters approved \$300,000 in the bond election, that was set aside for this computer technology, said Loren Spencer, administrator of the career and technology department for Big Spring Independent School District.

"Actually the delay in getting into the new junior high school has benefited us from the technology stand point. We will be getting better equipment and better prices, because the price has decreased and now we will have computers with compacts discs, instead of the computer

and VCR work station," Spencer

Formerly the Home Economics and Industrial Arts elective, the new programs are named Skills for Living and Applied Technology, Tarleton

And the method of presenting the material has changed as well, he said.

"Both courses are going to a module-type computer program system, and students will rotate through the module programs every 10 to 20 days," Tarleton The thrust of the program is

to introduce seventh and eighth grade students to technological careers available in todays workforce, he said.
"This will help them make

choices for high school electives," he said.

With advanced technology, high school students may cur rently enroll in selected computer course work that teaches specific computer skills.

These courses, which are currently available at the Big Spring High School, can allow a high school graduate to begin a career in computer technology with an anticipated salary of \$35,000 a year.

Called CISCO Academy, these studies are in conjunction with a computer network corporation that administers tests to

See COURSES, Page 2A

Big Spring among cities showing increase in sales tax receipts

MADON SALES TAY DERATES

Despite tough times, rebates stay ahead of 98's calculations By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

Six West Texas cities, including Big Spring, Abilene, Fort Stockton, Odessa, Pecos and San Angelo, continued to defy what some are calling bad economic times for the region by reporting increased sales tax receipts from the state for March 1999. The increase is compared to the same period last year.

The March numbers marked the second straight month that Big Spring's retail sales were up and reduced the city's year-todate deficit to less than \$2,400.

"The numbers don't lie and they certainly tell a different story from that we are hearing on the street from many people," said Big Spring Area Chamber Commerce of President Chuck Williams. "These numbers tell us people have confidence in the economy, even though oil prices are down and we are in the midst of a drought, and that they are shopping.

Big Spring's check from comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander was \$250,706.96 -- an increase of 4.95 percent over last year's \$238,868.88 — and brought the year-to-date total to \$936,065.78.

Abilene, drawing on Dyess Air Force Base and three universities, received \$1,563.059.14 or 1.27 percent above last year's \$1,543,456.88.

Сіту	March 1999	March 1998	% Chg	THIS Y-T-D	LAST Y-T-D	% Сна.
Abilene	\$1,563,059	\$1,543,456	41.27	\$6,193,470	\$6,091,691	1.66
Andrews	\$39,020.46	\$55,485.29	-29.76	\$154,704.26	\$190,890.40	-18.95
Big Spring	\$250,706.96	\$238,868.88	+4.95	\$936,065.78	\$938,448.82	-,25
Coahoma	\$2,144.77	\$2,992.37	-28.32	\$11,153.87	\$13,128.35	-28.32
Colorado City	\$25,145.95	\$28,263.78	-11.03	\$110,656.93	\$107,280.31	3.14
Fort Stockton	\$84,194.33	\$73,428.88	+14.66	\$243,998.83	\$242,251.52	.72
Kermit	\$19,591.62	\$25,779.07	-24.0	\$77,454.37	\$83,816.49	-7.59
Lamesa	\$50,366.06	\$57,557.95	-12.49	\$227,249.79	\$252,517.83	-10.80
Lubbock	\$1,714,167	\$1,758,134	-2.5	\$6,695,299	\$6,688,970	1.3
Midland	\$889,596.71	\$914,096.76	-11.43	\$\$3,237,872	\$3,444,704	-6.0
Monahans	\$46,207.87	\$63,901.18	-27,68	\$196,201.57	\$192,099.77	2.13
Odessa*	\$782,045	\$702,022	+11.39	\$3,159,834	\$2,753,216.54	14.76
Pecos	\$58,475.69	\$57,990.99	+.83	\$199,805.60	\$198,913.34	.44
San Angelo	\$598,177.77	\$566,391.83	+5.5	\$2,282,733.30	\$2,233,436.26	2.2
Seminole	\$28,927.42	\$30,890.22	-6.35	\$101,725.58	\$111,988.18	-9.16
Snyder	\$94,661.76	\$134,706.07	-29.72	\$360,016.33	\$412,959.25	-12.82
Stanton	\$8,135.61	\$9,221.03	11.77	\$27,160.87	\$28,133.69	-3.45
Sweetwater	\$112,441.53	\$132,473.16	-15.12	\$462,452.75	\$492,397.04	-6.08

To the west. Odessa reported an increase of 11.39 percent with its check of \$782,045.68 the biggest percentage increase received \$58,475.69. The Pecos

in West Texas at 14.66 percent. Fort Stockton received a check for \$84,194.33 — up from last while Fort Stockton reported year's \$73,428.88 - while Pecos

check represented an increase of less than one percent over a year ago.

To the south, San Angelo's check in the amount of

\$598,177.77 represented an increase of 5.5 percent over last year's rebate of \$566,991.83.

OBITUARIES

Wanda L. Denson

Wanda L. Denson, 64, of Big Spring, died on Friday, March 12, 1999, at a local hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, March 15, 1999, Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rodney Tedford, minister at 11th & Birdwell Lane Church



Christ, officiating. Graveside services will be 3 p.m. Monday at Wingate Cemetery, Wingate, Texas

She was born on Jan. 2, 1935 in Runnels County, Texas and married B.H. Denson on Dec. 13, 1951 in Winters, Texas.

She has lived in Big Spring for 36 years and worked as office manager for Gibson's for over 20 years. She then wrote for the Big Spring Herald and the Odessa American. She was an LVN and worked for Best Home Care

Mrs. Denson was a member of the 11th & Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, B.H. Denson of Big Spring; two sons and daughtersin-law, Rick and Elaine Denson of Midland and Kerry and Twila Denson of Big Spring, her mother, Bertha Condra of Big Spring: one sister, Fay Condra Smith of Wall, New Jersey; grandchildren Shane Denson and his wife, Jacklyn, Seth Denson. Zach Denson, Charles Denson and La Donna Denson: many nieces and nephews; and special friends Shirley and Junior Dorn of Colorado City.

She was preceded in death by a son, Tad Denson, her father, Robert Floyd Condra, and a sister, Helen Capestro.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home · Paid obituary

Services for Wayne E. Wilson. 73, of Haskell, will be at 2 p.m. Monday, March 15, 1999, at Adams Funeral Home in Ralls with the Rev. Floyd Haddock officiating. Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Sulema Puga, 83, passed away Saturday. Services will be at a later date. Family will be at 5712 Ranch Road 33.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH





Wanda L. Denson, 64, died Friday. Services will be 10:00 AM Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be at 3:00 PM Monday at Wingate Cemetery, Wingate, Texas. Mary E. Manns, 73, died Thursday. Graveside services

Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. John "Mattie Lou" Lane, 96, died Friday. Graveside services will be at 10:30 AM Monday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. The family will receive friends from 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM Sunday at the

will be 2:00 PM Monday at

funeral home. Lucy Belle Boullioun, 94, died Friday. Graveside services will be at 3:30 PM Monday at Trinity Memorial

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811

The Horald is a me

Wilson died Friday, March 12, 1999 at Abilene Regional Hospital. He was born July 23, 1925 in Caprock and married Sue Lucas there on

June 6, 1952. He was a member of the Ralls First Baptist Church, the Ralls Lions Club and the Emma Masonic Lodge #931. He was a former member of the Ralls school board and had served in the Navy in World War II. He moved to Haskell in 1993.

Survivors include his wife, Sue Wilson of Haskell; two daughters, Darlese Atchison of Midland and Djuna Brunell of Panama City, Fla; a brother, J.T. Wilson of Clovis, N.M.; three sisters, Mildred Buchanan of Coahoma, Jimmie Tucker of Ralls and Mary Evelyn Wilson of Spur; and four grandchil-

Lucy Belle Boullioun

Lucy Belle Boullioun, 94, of Big Spring, died on Friday, March 12, 1999, at her residence. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday, March 15. 1999, at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Flynn Long, retired Presbyterian minister. officiating

She was born on Jan. 5, 1905 in Anson. Texas and married Elbert H. Boullioun Sr. on Feb. 29, 1924 in Abilene, Texas. He preceded her in death on Aug.

Mrs. Boullioun came to Big Spring in 1946 and had owned and operated Lucelle's, Inc. for

25 years She was a member of First- Continued from Page 1A Presbyterian Church and a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Elbert H. and Anna Claire Boullioun of Kerrville; two grandsons, Bert Boullioun of Dallas and Wes Boullioun and his wife, Susan, of Amarillo; great-grandchildren Jason and Sarah Boullioun of Dallas and Ryan Boullioun of Amarillo: many nieces and Wayne E. Wilson - nephews. including Dr. Glenn Allen and wife Wanda of Arkadelphia, Ark., and Robert Swan and wife Elaine of

> The family suggests memorials to the Howard County Library, 500 S. Main, Big

> Spring, Texas 79720. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle &

Welch Funeral Home Paid obituars

Sulema Puga

Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home for

Sulema Puga, 83, of Big Spring,

died Saturday. March 13, 1999. at her resi dence after a long illness. Puga

was born Oct. 20, 1915 in Valentine, Texas. She had lived most of

PUGA her life in Big Spring and was a homemaker. She owned "The Huddle" on NW 7th Street for a number of

years. She was a Catholic Survivors include two daughters, Mary Lou Jones and Cindy Mendez, both of Big Spring; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Paul Garcia and Tony Garcia Jr.

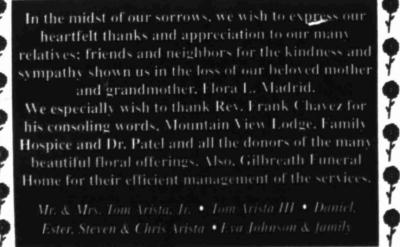
The family will gather at 5712 Ranch Road 33.

ALLAN'S FURNITURE Best Prices In West Texas PH. 267-6278 202 Scurry

Big Spring, Texas

DUNLARS "Your Fashion Headquarters" 111 E. Marcy 267-8283





Mattie Lou Lane

graders are allowed one elective, eighth graders may take

96, of Big Spring, died on Friday, March 12, 1999, at a local hospital. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday, March 15, 1999, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Royce Clay, retired Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Mrs. John 'Mattie Lou' Lane,

She was born on Jan. 11, 1903 in Mansfield, Texas and married Johnny Lane on April 2, 1921 in Roscoe, Texas. He preceded her in death on Oct. 15,

They moved to Big Spring in 1928 from Roscoe. She had received many awards through the years for the most beautiful garden spot in Big Spring. She will be remembered for her generosity and love of flowers.

Mrs. Lane was a member of 14th & Main Church of Christ. Survivors include her daughter. Joy Kinross-Wright of Denton: grandchildren, John Kinross-Wright of Denton and Jade Browning and her hus-

band, Gordon, of Rowlett; and several nieces and nephews. Pallbearers will be John Kinross-Wright, Gordon Browning, Lavaughn "Doc" Malone, Billy Carlile, Jack Cook, Mackie Frazier, Tommy

Haney and Jimmy Anderson. The family will receive friends from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

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

Paid obituary

"I'm a pretty positive person, and I'm just happy to have a small part of this," Nix said.

Traditional hymns and gospel songs will be a large portion of the program again this Monday, and Stan Havnes, musical director of First Baptist Church, is expected to lead the singing.

The Rev. Randy Cotton, minister of Trinity Baptist Church, helped lead the Rain Rally gathering, but may not be able to attend this gathering, due to other commitments he said

Members of the First Baptist Church Praise Team will also join in the music, which featured such classics hymns as "Amazing Grace" and "Victory in Jesus" at the Rain Rally.

COURSES

Continued from Page 1A

graduates of the two-year program. Successfully passing the test provides certification for the student in a particular field of study.

"This program will motive the student to be even more technology-aware, and more aware of the need for technology in every day living," Spencer said. As coordinator of all the com-

puter-based programs in the district, Spencer has traveled around the country, to observe programs and curriculum in

"I've been looking at this for five years and I have seen the excitement among the students for this program, even when they change classes. The students are eager to get into class and get started," he said.

Students will work in two-person teams, and each classroom has a 20-station computer net-

work, Tarleton said. To be eligible, a seventh or eighth-grader must pass the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test. Seventh

BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

Teachers will select the modules, so that there is not duplication crossing over the junior high school years, he said.

Applied technology students will be offered such modules as environmental science, weather, aerodynamics and plastics injector molding. Also, students may learn pow-

ered energy, engines, computer drafting, multi media, television production and video production, robotics and road transportation.

The Skills for Living class will offer modules geared toward consumer science studies such as career education, healthy living, sewing and monogramming, cooking and child care.

Also, budgeting, decorating and heart health conscious modules will be available. "All of this has a career aware

ness built in to the module, and all of this is curriculum driven, Spencer said.

And Tarleton said, "Each module has a lesson on careers available in that field, as well as research and development into the career.'

Students and parents may learn more about the new electives at the meeting Monday, where teachers and administrators will be available to answer questions.

Students must then fill out their schedule cards Monday evening, with their parents knowledge, and return them to school Tuesday.

"This may seem early, but we will take us several weeks to complete this for the number of students we will have next year.

"We will be very limited in the amount of schedule changes we make after schedules are printed this summer," Tarleton said.

REBATES

Continued from Page 1A,,,

After those six, however, the numbers all reflect declines when comparing this year's rebate check to the one received

Andrews, Coahoma, Colorado City, Kermit, Lamesa, Midland. Monahans, Snyder, Stanton and Sweetwater all showed declines in double digits compared to a year ago, while Lubbock and Seminole also received smaller checks.

Amounts received (last year's amount and percent change in parentheses) include:

Andrews \$39,020.46 (\$55,485.29; -29.76 percent): Coahoma \$2,144.77 (\$2,992.37;

28.32) Colorado City \$25,145.95 (\$28,263.78; -11.03);

Kermit (\$19,591.62 (\$25,779.07; Lamesa \$50,366.06 (\$57,557.95;

12.49): Lubbock \$1,714,167.01 (\$1,758,134.77; -2.5); Midland \$889,596.71 (\$914,096.76; -11.43)

Monahans \$46,207.87 (\$63,901.18; -27.68) Seminole \$28,927.42

(\$30,890.22; -6.35); Snyder \$94,661.76 (\$134,706.77;

-29.72); Stanton \$8,135.61 (\$9,221.03;

Bomb placed outside abortion clinic detonates

TEXAS LOTTERY LOTTO: 5,11,28,32,36,45

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

tion clinic Saturday, causing no property injuries and little damage because the device only detonated partially.

The bomb was placed outside the Femcare clinic, next to a wall near where the waiting room is located, said Police Chief Will Annarino. It went off at about a half-hour before the clinic was to open at 8 a.m.

"It appeared to be a very large device," Annarino said. "I really can't get into how large it is right now. But it appears it could have caused a lot of dam-

Femcare was one of several clinics nationwide last month that received packages said to contain the potentially deadly bacterium anthrax. Nothing was found inside the packages sent to the clinics.

It was premature to discuss whether the package and the explosion are related, Annarino

BRIEFS

AMERICAN ANNUAL **HEART ASSOCIATION chari**ty golf tournament, Big Spring Municipal Golf Course April 17. Sign up at the Municipal Golf course for four-person scramble, must have A,B,C,D player (open to all). \$200 per team (includes cart and green fee). All proceeds of this event go

to the Howard County Chapter of the American Heart Association to help in the fight against heart disease.

THE TEXAS AGRICUL-TURE EXTENSION Service will sponsor the Texas Community Futures Forum Open Forum on March 23. This Forum will gather Howard County residents together to identify, discuss and define our community's current and future needs. What issues would you like to see addressed - what do you think your family and your community faces as we move into the year 2000. If you would like to be a part of the Texas Community Futures Forum, contact the Howard County Extension Office at 264-2236.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEED-ED FOR the "Don't Mess With Texas' Trash Off, scheduled for Saturday, April 10 in the community

Groups, individuals and organizations are asked to give a few hours of their time to help with this city-wide cleanup effort. Call 263-4607 to volunteer.

PARENTS OF BIG SPRING High School juniors and seniors are asked to attend the "Parents Who Care' after-prom party planning meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the school library. For more information, call Sue Bagwell at 264-7016 or Kelly McBee at 263-2306.

MEETINGS

Big Spring ISD trustees will meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the Big Spring High School board room. Items on the agenda include

vehicle bids, textbook approval, election of ESC 18 board mem-ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) -A bers, athletic supp's and equip-

bomb exploded outside an abor- ment bids and the sale of real

Other items are renewal of annual educational office supplies and instructional aids catalog contracts, property and professional legal liability insurance bids and a special education budget amendment.

Trustees will also go into executive session to discuss teacher contract extensions.

Residents warned about check scam

HERALD Staff Report

Big Spring Police caution local residents about a potential theft-by-check scam reportedly occurring Friday.

Sgt. Roger Sweatt, public information officer with the department, said three individuals have been attempting to cash checks on a business account named Sonny's Leasing on a bank in Homer, La.

"That bank, a bank and trust, has been closed 15 years," Sweatt said.

Police in Homer, La. speculate the checks were stolen from an abandoned house, and carry the name Clay Bell or Clay Bird. Sweatt said.

"I am trying to get one of the checks now. One place they tried to cash the check at made a copy of the check and then refused to cash it," he said. The suspects involved in this

crime are described simply as two white men and one white woman. The trio seem to approach businesses and individuals with the checks in a pair, he said. A large, cream-colored sedan

has been described as the vehi-

cle in which the trio are traveling, he said. Anyone with information about this situation should con-

tact Sweatt at the BSPD

DO YOU NEED **PROTECTION** FROM CREDITORS **BUSINESS** PERSONAL **BANKRUPTCY MAY BE** YOUR ANSWER ROBERT D. MILLER Attorney 915-267-7449 **608 SCURRY** Big Spring, Texas Board Certified In Personal Injury Trial Law Texas Board Of Legal Specialization Not Certified in Bankruptcy Law.

WEST TEXAS **DISCOUNT** FLOORING 18th & Gregg • 263-5500 Clint & Melanie Sheets, Ph.D. Marjorie Squires, Fatsy Lopez, Spargo, Will Stapp & William Os

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce

MERLE NORMAN

1801 E. FM 700 - Big Spring Mall

Thursday, March 18, 1999 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.



Business After Hours is a program of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and is specifically designed to encourage networking and to showcase sponsors. There is no charge to attend.

declared an get the permi "I'm filing including leg the state to p tions for pe homes," said

BIG SPRING

Sunday, Ma

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Texas lawmakers reach deadline to introduce legislation

as no surprise to lawmakers. Still, their staffs bustled about the Capitol Friday trying to beat it.

It was the last day to introduce a bill unless it has limited regional effect, is declared an emergency or lawmakers get the permission of their colleagues.

"I'm filing about 20 bills today, including legislation that would enable the state to provide additional protections for people living in nursing homes," said Rep. Elliott Naishtat, D-Austin, who will have filed about 80 bills overall this session.

"Most of the bills I'm filing today weren't drafted in their final form by the drafting arm of the Legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — The deadline came the Legislative Council— until this week," Naishtat said.

Not that he's criticizing, he said. They had so many bills to draft."

At the Legislative Council, the hectic pace driven by the approaching deadline had given way to relative calm Friday, said Steve Collins, general counsel.

A sense of "hopelessness" had set in, he said, "as far as getting additional bills done on the last day.

The council had asked lawmakers to submit requests for bills by Feb. 22 if they wanted them done by the deadline, said Collins. But he said requests continued to pour in and things were frantic up until Thursday.

"We've never failed to provide a four-fifths vote or an issue that's local. member with something to introduce by the deadline if they wanted it by the deadline," said Collins, who has worked in the office for more than 22

Some bills, including those being drafted Friday, amounted to "shell" measures containing a lawmaker's ideas but few specifics, Collins said. Those bills serve as place holders until more complete legislation can be drafted, he said.

Under the Texas Constitution, bills may be introduced in the first 60 of the Legislature's 140-day-long regular sessions. After that, introducing a bill requires an emergency designation, a

"You will occasionally see bills that are filed after the deadline, but it's taken very seriously — a four-fifths

vote is not easy to get," said Naishtat. Or perhaps it is.

"There is a long tradition of the Senate of suspending the rules" to allow late introduction of bills, said Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo. "It's not been a big issue in the past."

Bivins said he may file some bills past the deadline.

"I am working on a school funding bill and I am not sure when it's going to be filed or if," Bivins said.

Yet some lawmakers went to extraordinary lengths to meet the deadline.

Calling from his car just outside Austin mid-afternoon Friday, Sen. Jeff Wentworth said he was returning from his home in San Antonio to make sure that his last five bills were submitted by 6 p.m.

He had gone home Thursday for a parent-teacher conference. The quick return will mean that Wentworth will have filed 100 bills this year — a record

for the Republican. Wentworth said while House and Senate members have allowed bills to be filed past the deadline, it's not always the best strategy.

'Logistically it gets more and more difficult to get bills passed if you wait much longer," he said.

President Clinton makes an appearance in soggy East Texas

President Clinton fulfilled a two-year-old Friday by traveling to East Clinton Kelly Memorial Rose Texas through sheets of rain to attend a pair of fund-raising events for Congressman Max

Before coming to this town straddling the Arkansas-Texas border, Clinton visited his boy-

 miles northeast of Texarkana. At the house, now a museum, commitment he dedicated the Virginia Garden, in honor of his mother.

He then made his way to Texarkana where he spoke to the audience at a \$100-per-person fund-raising reception for Rep. Sandlin, D-Marshall.

Clinton told the crowd that he was taught while growing up in anced budget, the Texas

Hope to be optimistic and to Rangers were playing at home he said. have a sense of belonging.

"Because when we belong, we have a sense of responsibility," he said.

Sandlin, in introducing Clinton, said that the president had inherited a country in debt, yet was able to balance the

"The last time we had a bal-

in Washington. Now, they're not playing anywhere," Sandlin joked.

Clinton, who spoke outside in the rain in Arkansas, commented on the cold, rainy and windy

"For about five years, I've been trying to convince people that global warming was real. I've lost a lot of ground today,"

Clinton spoke about the budget surplus and how he believes it should be used to buy back public debt, which in turn would help Social Security and medicare programs.

He said 13 cents out of every dollar is now used to pay back interest on public debt. That could be reduced to as little as 2 cents out of each dollar, if the

Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union

surplus is used to pay down debt.

Clinton concluded remarks by thanking people for sticking with him.

Not everyone at the hotel Friday afternoon were fans. Eight protesters shivered outside carrying signs reading "Sexual Predator Alert, "Treason is the Reason" and "We Remember Waco."

Man gets 99 years for sexually assaulting young stepdaughters

Worth man who said he and his wife wanted to teach his preteen stepdaughters about sex was sentenced to 99 years in prison for sexual assault.

The man pleaded guilty to two counts of aggravated sexual. assault of a child. To protect the identities of the children, The Associated Press is not naming

The younger girl, now 14, said that when she was 10 or 11, her stepfather took her into his bedroom for "education" at least once a week. The abuse continued for three years, said the girl, who reported it to authori-

The older girl, now 15, testified that when she was 11, her stepfather and mother showed her sexually explicit pictures, performed sex in front of her, and her stepfather fondled her. The stepfather, 34, testified

thought they were helping teach the girls to protect themselves

"We were concerned they were going to go out and get themselves hurt or get pregnant," the man said.

The man testified that he went through sex-education books and showed them to his wife, who agreed they should teach the girls about sex.

"Which book was it that said it was OK to have sex with prosecutor Mark Thielman asked.

"Not in so many words, but we read into it," the man answered. The man said he knows now

that his actions were wrong, and he said he was-sorry the incidents happened.

The man told jurors he fon-

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Fort that he and the girls' mother formed oral sex on her and tried to rape her.

But prosecutors said the man threatened the girls with a gun to keep them from talking.

"He is heartless and he does not care," Thielman told jurors. 'For years, he contrived to molest them, to violate the trust between a father and a daugh-

Defense attorney Lacy Britten said her client is not intelligent and the couple had good inten-

"Maybe after a while they got a little carried away with it," she said. She asked for probation instead of a long prison sentence.

The mother, 39, also faces charges of aggravated sexual assault and is awaiting trial next week.

The charen were removed dled the girls but denied one from their home and are stavgirl's statements that he pering with relatives, officials said.

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JUST GOOD WEST TEXAS GRUB



Alabama man to be freed after gun charges dropped

EL PASO (AP) — An Alabama man arrested and jailed for gun law violations while sightseeing with his family was to be freed from a Mexican jail after dropped authorities the charges, a newspaper reported

A Mexican court ordered all charges against Robert Brown of Birmingham, Alabama, dropped, the El Paso Times quoted an unidentified U.S. Consulate official as saying.

Brown, 48, had been jailed since Aug. 29, when Mexican authorities stopped and questioned him at a checkpoint. "They just threw the charges

out," the official told the newspaper. "I don't believe there was any explanation for his being in jail for so long." Brown was in an El Paso hotel

room provided by the federal government Friday night, according to family friend Samuel Mills, who had spoken with him.

"You know his spirits had to be high," Mills said. Brown was expected to return to Birmingham Saturday

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deep appreciation, all the many acts of

kindness shown to us during our recent sorrow. Our thanks to Dr. Kuprianowicz, Dr.

and TCU. Your kindness will never be forgotten. Also, a special thank you to the

we were waiting. Thank you to all the

The family of Pat N. Savell acknowledges with

Shroff and to all the doctors and nurses in ICU

Scenic Mountain Medical Center Volunteers

who did so much to help us during the time

employees of SMMC, the SMMC Home Health

May God Bless You All.

arrest, Robert Brown had lost custody of the 17-year-old stepdaughter he helped raise from the age of 2. Her mother has died. Relatives said he also lost his business.

Now, family members hope he'll be home in time to save his house from being repossessed. Relatives have been struggling to maintain the payments.

Brown apparently was traveling with 14 family members in rented vans to California for a family reunion. They decided to do some sightseeing in Mexico and planned to stop on a bridge leading over the border. Brown has said there was no place to park on the bridge, so he drove over it — and across the border.

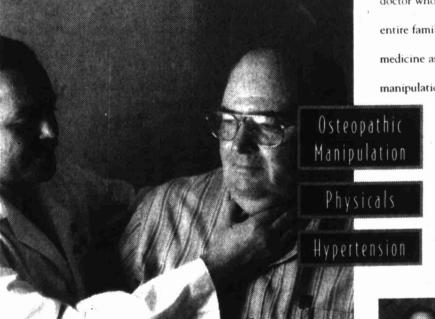
Brown's brother, Sidney, said his brother made an innocent, if catastrophic, mistake.

At the bridge, Sidney Brown said, Mexican customs officers found bullets in one vehicle and asked to see any weapons. Robert Brown told them there were two: a hunting rifle and a 12-gauge shotgun. He used the weapons for target practice.

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Nurses, area churches, the community, friends and neighbors for all the food, flowers, cards and other very thoughtful gifts. A special thank you for all the prayers that went out on our behalf. Thank you for all the kind words of

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

Sports Editor

Features Editor

Managing Editor

Bill McClellan

OUR VIEWS

Cornell's been a great partner for Big Spring

ack in 1996, when Cornell Corrections, Inc. acquired MidTex Detentions, it was hoped that the prison management company would be able to continue the expansions that had gone on before It certainly has, and in a big way.

Just last year, the Cedar Hill Unit was established providing some 700 inmate beds, and another 100 jobs for Howard County.

Now, just this past week, Cornell's Big Spring complex executive director, Dale Brown, announced a 544bed expansion which could result in another 50 jobs. At a time when the local economy has been

depressed by low oil prices and the drought, Cornell's announcement is good news indeed. It's also firm testimony to Cornell's commitment to Big Spring.

The expansion project — a 96-bed dormitory at the Airpark Unit, a 192-bed dormitory at the Flightline Unit and a 256-bed renovation at the Cedar Hill Unit will begin in April and should be completed soon after we all welcome in the year 2000.

What it will mean is Cornell will have more than doubled the number of prison beds in a two-year time span, and brought another 150 jobs to Big Spring over the same period.

One interesting side note — a pretty important one, actually — is that the inmates incarcerated in those prison units will be attributed to Big Spring during Census 2000. There are currently 2.024 beds in the Cornell system here and when the additional 544 beds, and inmates, are brought in, it will total 2,568. Add that to the expected 420 employees who will be working, and it's easy to see that Cornell Corrections will account for a significant portion of the population.

That's important, because the amount of federal and state funding a city or county receives many times depends on population.

So congratulations, Cornell Corrections, on your expansion. And congratulations Big Spring, on your foresight back in 1989 to acquire a prison contract when many other cities wouldn't touch one. It's a great relationship, and one of which we are proud.

Counts supports telcom-backed bill

exas legislation should always be written with the best interests of Texans and the state in mind, and telecommunications reform is no exception.

HB 1701 is good public policy. It sets the stage for an additional \$200 million annual reduction in in-state long distance rates by reducing by two cents the access fees

charged by

DAVID COUNTS

Southwestern = Bell, the state's largest local telephone company. At the same time, it ensures Texans continue to enjoy some of the lowest basic local residential telephone rates in the nation by capping these rates for two more years. The bill ensures that rural and low income customers continue to have affordable phone services and increasing access to advanced technology

Although some would prefer to turn back the clock, HB 1701 continues the balanced transition begun by the Texas Legislature in 1995 to full and fair competition

and additional choice for all telecommunications consumers. It extends a form of regulation which encourages additional investment in our state by traditional telephone companies, and provides an incentive for these companies to create jobs and new opportunities in Texas, not out of state.

Since its inception four years ago, this progressive regulatory approach has spurred an unprecedented \$2.3 billion investment in Texas by companies like Southwestern Bell and GTE Anyway you slice it, that's

good for Texas consumers. HB 1701 strikes a thoughtful balance between legitimate consumer needs and the state's increasing economic reliance on the vital telecommunications sector.

While out-of-state critics have spent millions on TV ads to tell Texans what's best for us. I strongly believe HB 1701 represents the best of our state and its citizens. As the debate on telecommunications policy unfolds, I intend to work hard to

ensure that, in fact, Texans - not out-of-state firms with their own financial agendas come out the winners.

(David Counts, D-Knox City, represents Howard and Borden counties as part of Texas House District 70.)

Courts need to define when speech is speech

t Kandyland the girls dance naked. That much is clear. But are these ballerinas of bump and grind clothed in a constitutional g-string? That is the subject of today's homily. Let us pray.

"Congress shall make no law. says the Constitution, abridging the freedom of speech." What is the meaning of 'speech''? Is it simply expression? Any kind of expression?

The word is



KILPATRICK

harder to define than "alone," which recently puzzled the moral leader of the free world.

To the dictionaries! Speech, says Random House, is the ability to express one's thoughts and emotions "by speech sounds." It is "something that is spoken; an utterance." It is a form of communication in spoken language. Merriam-Webster is to the same effect. American Heritage adds nothing useful. The New World Dictionary distinguishes a speech from an address, an oration and a lecture, but this gets us constitutionally

HELEN

HER AFFAIR WITH PARIS

LAUNCHED A THOUSAND SHIPS

RESULT: TROY DESTROYED.

nowhere. The point is that all of the lexicographers define "speech" only in terms of the SPOKEN word.

Over the past 68 years the Supreme Court has taken a far more expansive view. In 1931 the court struck down a California law that made it a crime to display a red flag. The case involved a teacher at a summer camp with communist connections. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes reasoned that the flag was a form of political "expression" and was thus protected by the First Amendment.

Since then the high court repeatedly has upheld symbolic speech as distinguished from oral speech. In 1968 the court upheld an act of Congress prohibiting the mutilation of draft registration cards, but the rationale rested chiefly upon the federal power to raise armies and support a navy.

In another Vietnam-era decision, the court ruled in 1969 that Des Moines, Iowa, could not punish students for wearing black armbands. Like the case of the communist counselor, the issue went to the heart of political expression -and political expression enjoys the highest level of constitutional protection.

Over the past 25 years this sound doctrine has flourished. It peaked in 1989 and 1990 in two cases in which the high court struck down flag-burning

CLEOPATRA

HER AFFAIR WITH MARK ANTONY.

LAUNCHED THE ROMAN FLEET.

RESULT: EGYPT CONQUERED.

laws. This was symbolic expression that caused nationwide revulsion, but nationwide revulsion is no defense.

What about the naked dancers of Kandyland? In 1994 the city of Erie, Pa., adopted an ordinance making it unlawful for any person "intentionally to appear in a public place in a state of nudity." (The law provides an exception for children and nursing mothers.) The owners of Kandyland challenged the ordinance as a violation of the dancers' right to free expression, and they won. Said the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania:

'The act of dancing nude, with its attendant erotic message, is an expressive act entitled to First Amendment protection. We can say this with certainty because a majority of the United States Supreme Court recently enforced such a view in Barnes v. Glen Theatre (1991)." Erie petitioned the Supreme Court for review.

The Glen Theatre case is a frail crutch. It came from South Bend, Ind., where the Kitty Kat Lounge wanted to present totally nude go-go dancing. Another venue of classical culture in South Bend, the Glen Theatre, wanted to present nude dancers separated from customers by glass screens. When the case reached the Supreme Court in 1991, the high court fell to pieces.

The court exploded with four

MONICA

HER AFFAIR WITH BILL CLINTON

LAUNCHED KEN STARR.

RESULT: A BOOK DEAL AND A

BARBARA WALTERS INTERVIEW.

separate opinions. Not one of them commanded five votes. This was the judicial equivalent of goulash. It was constitutionally inedible. The court appeared to be saying that public nudity is an evil that Indiana could suppress, but nudity that conveys a message of eroticism is protected

speech. Justice Antonin Scalia argued in a concurring opinion that the Indiana law had nothing to do with "speech." It was concerned only with conduct likely to trigger immorality. Justice David Souter, disagreeing, said that performance dancing is inherently expressive, but nudity per se is not. Nudity is a condition, he added, not an activity.

There is no wholly satisfactory solution to this dispute over the meaning of "freedom of speech." When a Kandyland cafe or a Kitty Kat Lounge invokes the First Amendment, the amendment is trivialized. It is not symbolic speech, because it symbolizes nothing. One of the South Bend dancers, asked why she wished to dance in the nude, said that she makes more money that way. James Madison, why are you rolling in your grave?

I doubt that the high court will accept the Erie case. The court has better fish to fry, but at some point the court must directly answer the question: When is "speech" speech?

ADDRESSES

HON. GEORGE W. BUSH Governor State Capitol Austin, 78701 Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000; fax 512-463-1849

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Representative Texas 70th District P.O. Box 338 Knox City, 79529 Phone: 840-659-5012.

Virginia Foster Durr took no prisoners

he first time I saw Virginia Foster Durr she was 83, going strong, her long white

hair swept up regally with red combs. She took no prisoners. "Can't some body turn up the lights?' Mrs. Durr asked. It was fall 1986, and she was mak ing a speech at the University of North



GRIMSLEY **IOHNSON**

Alabama in Florence. Something called a "values colloquium.

"I want to see if anybody is

going to throw something at She needn't have worried. The audience was full of indifferent young people, several of them napping or chatting in the auditorium's darkness. Virginia Durr sized them up

quickly

"You young people just drive me absolutely nuts," she

began. "You are happy, healthy, beautiful. But you don't do anything.

but several students began to "Is anybody out there?" she

The audience remained quiet,

demanded.

Virginia Durr died recently at 95. A native Southerner and daughter of a prominent minister, Mrs. Durr was a civil rights activist and a white Montgomery matron. Those two jobs didn't usually go together. She bailed Rosa Parks out of jail. She housed movement leaders in her home. She cooked bacon and scrambled eggs for Northern student vol-

unteers Virginia Durr had what char latan ministers and politicians and most civic leaders lack: true moral authority. I'll never forget that day, her style and that powerful sermon to kids too young to remember the days of segregation and too

lazy even to read about them. "If you're/white and from the South, you cannot help but be born into original sin," she said. "Our families had slaves, servants, who waited on us hand and foot. All these modern conveniences don't amount to a pin if you've been waited on by slaves.

"I was 33 years old before I realized I was still living in sin. I paid a cook \$10 a week, a nurse \$10 a week. I had a yard man and a woman to do the laundry

"And I was free to go out and pursue the rights of black people. We equated sin with things like kissing boys. That's real minor compared to keeping people in servitude. "One day I went into the

Montgomery library, and a black girl came in after me. They wouldn't give her a book. I never had anything strike me as hard.

Mrs. Durr didn't only make students fidget that day. All of us took direct hits for compla-

Panel members in their turn praised Mrs. Durr and her autobiography, "Outside the Magic Circle." One rather smug academic, whom all the Northern newspapers routinely call whenever they have any question about the South, credited Mrs. Durr with leading our region to a new and brighter day. She didn't let him

"You are such a sweet, nice man, but if you think blacks and whites now love each other you are living a myth. I would love to think I led the South to a world of joyful brotherhood. But it just ain't so. There's very little integration today in Montgomery. Blacks don't trust whites. You can't treat people so bad for 300 years and expect them to love you."

Mrs. Durr rattled off statistics about black male unemployment and Alabama's answer to it: building new penitentiaries. "In Alabama prisons," she

said, "85 percent of the population is black. I don't believe it's because blacks are naturally bad. I believe it's because they can't get jobs. "Doesn't that make you mad?

Isn't anybody here willing to go on a march? I'm 83, and I'll go on my one good leg.' Nobody marched that day.

But some of us were moved. I saw her one more time, a couple of years ago at a fancy reception. I thought of what someone once called her: Southern radical in white gloves



RICK PERRY

 JAMES. E. "PETE" LANEY Speaker of the House

• ROBERT DUNCAN

Senator

DAVID COUNTS

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Analysts say Clinton's foreign policy lacks long-term strategy

Saddam Hussein's Iraq keeps taunting U.S. pilots. China is accused of stealing American nuclear secrets. A Kosovo peace agreement remains elusive. Across the globe, President Clinton's foreign policy is under siege.

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Foreign policy experts say the administration is pursuing short-term gains at the cost of lasting solutions.

'The Clinton administration kicks the can down the road

Ted Galen Carpenter of the conservative-leaning Cato Institute. "The problem with American diplomacy is we want results now. Long-term goals get little

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright swooped into Kosovo peace talks outside Paris last month hoping ethnic Albanian would approve a self-rule plan in the Serb province.

Instead, she came away empty handed from Rambouillet after

ment the Kosovar Albanians in particular, guerrilla fighters who do not want to surrender weapons — had to the tenuous deal, U.S. official have admit-

"Albright's performance was weak at Rambouillet," said Thomas Keaney, head of the foreign policy institute at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. "If the State Department was surprised by the Kosovars, that's a real

foreign policy.'

Kosovar Albanian agreement would clear the way for NATO airstrikes against Serb targets if Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic does not accept the autonomy plan as well as a 28,000-strong NATO peacekeeping force, a main roadblock to final approval.

Talks resume near Paris on Monday. Albright was not planning to go.

A divided House, in a non-

approved Clinton's plan to send up to 4,000 Americans to Kosovo peacekeeping. Approval, however, came only after lawmakers attacked the president's foreign policy.

'America needs to quickly change directions and leave behind this chilling comedy of errors that has defined our foreign policy," said House Majority Whip Tom DeLay.

On Iraq, the Pentagon since December has engaged in a low-

Iraqi pilots violate "no-fly" zones over Iraq, and allied warplanes strike back. This pattern followed a series of concentrated airstrikes in December that failed to force Saddam to cooperate with United Nations

weapons inspections. Meanwhile, the U.N. weapons inspectors have been off the job since mid December, opening the way for Saddam to possibly rebuild his chemical and biolog-

Pilot program offers parents samples of their child's DNA

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) One stick of a pin. A couple drops of blood. Proof of identity

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement figures it makes too much sense not to try. After all, DNA can be used to prove guilt or innocence, identify infants switched at birth and identify bodies when a loved one is missing.

Yet when the department offered three school districts an opportunity to give parents a free ID kit with their children's DNA, only one district agreed. And that district, Leon County schools, used only 300 of the 500 donated kits

Such reluctance is a mystery to law enforcement officers at all levels of government.

"It's the whole privacy issue," said John Rabun, vice president of the National Center for and Exploited Children. "Parents are saying, 'Wait a minute, this is me on that sample, or my child. I don't want outsiders deciding what to do with that."

But under the FDLE's pilot program, an outsider wouldn't. Children gave blood at three County elementary schools in February, but only with parental permission, and parents were required to be present. Once the drop of blood was sealed on chemical paper for long-term storage, it was sent home with the parents.

Not a drop was kept by the

"I think we need to do everything and anything we can to protect our kids."

-Bill Johnson, Brevard County

government. But this program has been adopted in no state, even though the cost is less than \$1.50 per child.

"It's the 'Big Brother is watching' syndrome," said Bill Johnson, spokesman for the **Brevard County School District,** which turned down the program. "Everybody's concerned that we are tracking people and that kind of thing. The concerns are unjustified in my view. I think we need to do everything and anything we can to protect

Miami-Dade County schools also rejected the DNA program. "It was the testing of students." Deputy Superintendent Henry Fraind said. "We just don't get involved if we don't

The FBI has heard all of these concerns before. Bill Hagmaier, chief of the bureau's violent crime analysis lab in Quantico. Va., said fingerprinting also once concerned the public, and that people will learn to like DNA when they better under-

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Chicago hospital fined \$40,000 for failing to treat gunshot victim

WASHINGTON (AP) - A immediate vicinity. Chicago hospital that did nothing to help a young gunshot victim dying just outside its doors has agreed to pay \$40,000 to settle a federal complaint.

Ravenswood Hospital Medical Center also agreed to remind the community that it accepts all patients with emergency medical conditions. It promised to' buy two quarter-page advertisements over the next year in Sunday editions of the Chicago Sun-Times declaring that Ravenswood examines patients "without delay and regardless

of their ability to pay. Federal law requires hospitals that accept Medicare payments to screen and stabilize all patients who show up at their emergency rooms. The maximum fine for violations is \$50,000. The law also prevents hospitals from transferring, or undesirable "dumping," patients to other facilities if

they need immediate attention. The agreement was signed last week by lawyers for the inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services, which is charged with enforcing this law. A copy of the agreement, signed by hospital president John E. Blair late last month, was obtained Friday by The **Associated Press.**

Under the settlement, the hospital - which could still face private lawsuits - admits no wrongdoing.

The hospital also faced loss of Medicare payments, but the HHS agency that runs Medicare determined that it had adequately revised its emergency room policies.

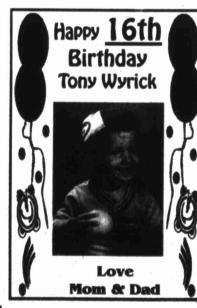
say 15-year-old Police Christopher Sercye was an innocent bystander in a gang shooting last May, shot while playing basketball in an alley near the hospital. He was carried to within steps of the hospital by friends but sat outside for 30 minutes until a frustrated police officer brought him

inside. He died an hour later. Workers at Ravenswood refused to leave the building to treat him because they thought it would have violated hospital policy. The hospital has since told its employees that they should help patients in the

To have survived, the medical examiner found, Christopher would have needed an immediate operation to repair his aorta, and there is no way to know whether quicker action would have saved his life.

Federal enforcement of the "patient dumping" law has stepped up in recent years, as the HHS inspector general has used increased funding to go after more hospitals.

From 1986 to 1996, there were 66 settlements, totaling \$1.45 million in fines. In 1997 and 1998 alone, 67 cases were closed, with \$2.31 million in fines.



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Six children perish in apartment blaze; suspect in custody

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The woman's screams shot out from her third-story window toward the busy intersection and Fire Station 8 across the street. Save my children, she cried before plunging from her flaming apartment to the ground.

But the blaze, apparently sparked out of fury after a fight, moved too fast even for the neighboring firefighters. Six children were trapped and none survived. Three of them were found huddling together inside

"It's a tragic waste of human life," said Fire Chief Neil Svetanics.

Hours after Friday's fire, authorities arrested a 23-yearold man — police said he was the boyfriend of the frantic victim — at his home just nine blocks away.

Witnesses said he and the woman had been fighting outside the brick apartment building earlier in the day.

Valid March 14-

March, 16, 1999

10 or more

SEARS

Firefighters across the street

side the building with what may have been a red gasoline container.

'There was an altercation prior to the fire and that may have led to the fire," said Police Chief Ron Henderson. "We're very, very sure that we have the person responsible." Names of the victims were not

immediately released, but officials said the children ranged in age from 7 months to 9 years.

The woman, who apparently

also reported seeing a man out- was the only adult inside the all, of the victims were related. -apartment, suffered a broken leg and head injuries after falling from her window, She had lost her grip while desperately shouting to firefighters, witnesses said, and continued her pleas even after falling.

"We saw the fire and then we saw a girl hanging out the window crying 'Help me, help me and my kids.'" said Selina Bailey, a neighbor. "This is a sad day.

Neighbors said many, but not

A woman who lived in the apartment and was believed to be the mother of some of the children arrived home just as firefighters were extinguishing the blaze, officials said.

Authorities did not reveal details on how the blaze may have started, but said there was little doubt it was arson.

"Any time you have a fire at 4:30 p.m. on one of the busiest intersections in St. Louis, 50 feet from the firehouse, and it is fully engulfed in flames within minutes, there's a pretty strong indication it was intentional,' Svetanics said.

Firefighter Tim Dangos was among the first to encounter the fast-moving flames on the third

"I was thinking that I had to get those kids out of there,' Dangos told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Before he could, though, the fire intensified, forcing him to dive out a win-

Ex-wife says wildlife agent 'poached' by female partner

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -This was a sting operation that Janice Peck says stung too close to home.

The Utah Division of Wildlife assigned her husband, Randal, and a female agent to set up house and pose as lovers in order to bring down a poaching operation.

But the "cloak-and-dagger deal," she says, also took down a family with two college-age children - all for the sake of a few elk and moose.

"You just don't put a woman and man together in that kind of environment and expect nothing to happen," Janice Peck said, calling the state the "biggest culprit" in the breakup of her 23-year marriage.

The undercover couple fell in love, the Pecks divorced, and Janice Peck has sued the division and agent Jodi Becker for alienation of affection.

The state agency went overboard, she maintains, by assigning the fish-and-game officers to an extended "James Bond" mission against a small band of gritty poachers in the remote Uinta Mountains of northern Utah.

Peck and Becker openly hugged, kissed and shared the same bed in a camping trailer over six months while befriending the group.

The state argued it had no responsibility for the romance that took root in a beat-up, 1963 trailer parked at Mud Lake. A judge agreed and dropped the agency from the lawsuit.

The judge is being asked to reconsider the state's complicity, even as there was some movement this week toward an out-of-court settlement.

But for now, it's Janice Peck vs. Jodi Becker, who has been married to Randal Peck, 49, for three years now.

"I assumed a man that old can make up his own mind," Becker said. "I didn't pursue him any more than he pursued

Becker, 33, kept her job even as her new husband was forced to retire, and the couple is raising a daughter.

She counts herself unlucky to live in Utah, one of the few states that still allows legal claims for alienation of affection — a common-law throwback to a time when women were considered the property of men that is now being used in

State attorneys say that Janice Peck, 50, should have taken up any legal cause for betrayal in her 1995 divorce, which was settled amicably.

For his part, Randal Peck was pressured to retire with a pension "for bringing discredit on the agency," said J. Wesley Robinson, an assistant attorney

Robert F. Elswood, the division's law enforcement chief. said pairing undercover agents as intimate couples is a common practice even for fish-andgame officers - "and we don't expect them to have affairs.'

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YMCA ex for roller

The Big extended r new roller Play will age groups first grade and fourth in the fift

Players sticks, a he knee and gloves or w Fees will members, \$ bers and \$33 The sever

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Exams wi Spring High for current at 10:30 grades.

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Results f Steers track

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Televisio **AUTO RACIN** Cracker Barr and Ch. 8. COLLEGE B

Noon -Tournament games, CBS 3:30 p.m Tournamen games, CBS **HIGH SCHO** 1 a.m.

championsh **NBA BASKE** 11 a.m. Miami Heat Indiana Pad BOWLING 11 a.m.

Champions 2 p.m. final round, 4:30 p.m Toshiba Cla ESPN, Ch. HOCKEY

Colorado A Rangers at or St. Louis Blackhawks 7 p.m. -Philadelphia

1:30 p.m Cup, men's

Sunday, March 14, 1999

IN BRIEF

Rains call halt to rest of Cougar Classic games

Heavy rains that drenched the Abilene area forced cancellation of all Friday games at the Cooper Cougar Classic baseball tournament.

Abilene Cooper head base ball coach Scotty Pugh said wet grounds also forced cancelling the remainder of the tournament schedule. Those

games will not be made up. Big Spring's Steers opened the tournament with back-toback losses to Richland (6-4) and El Paso Jefferson (13-1).

Saturday's cancellations leave the Steers playing next at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Greenwood.

YMCA extends period for roller hockey sign-ups

The Big Spring YMCA has extended registration for its

new roller hockey program. Play will be staged in three age groups: kindergarten and first graders; second, third and fourth graders; and those in the fifth through eighth

Players will need skates, sticks, a helmet, mount piece, knee and elbow pads and gloves or wrist pads.

Fees will be \$15 for YMCA members, \$27 for basic members and \$32 for non-members. The seven-week season will have its first games on March

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Athletic department slates physical exams

The Big Spring Independent School District Athletic Department has scheduled physical examinations for anyone in the sixth grade through junior year of high school for Saturday, March 27. Physicals are required for all students wishing to participate in athletics.

Exams will be given at Big Spring High School at 10 a.m. for current sixth graders and at 10:30 a.m. for all other

It's Missing

Details on Friday's and Saturday's softball games involv ing Big Spring's Lady Steers and Coahoma's Bulldogettes at the Canyon Reef Invitational Tournament in Snyder were not available as the Herald went to press Saturday night.

Results from Big Spring's Steers track team, which was taking part in the Chaparral Relays at O.D. Wyatt High School in Fort Worth, were also not available at presstime.

Those results were unavailable because coaches from those three programs did not call in results from their tournament games and meets.

ON THE AIR

Television AUTO RACING

Noon - NASCAR Winston Cup Cracker Barrel 500, ABC, Ch. 2 and Ch. 8

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Noon - NCAA Men's Tournament, second round games, CBS, Ch. 7 3:30 p.m. - NCAA Men's Tournament, second round games, CBS, Ch. 7.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL 1 a.m. — Class 4A state boys championship (tape), FXS, Ch.

NBA BASKETBALL

11 a.m. - New Jersey Nets at Miami Heat or Boston Celtics at Indiana Pacers, NBC, Ch. 9. **BOWLING**

11 a.m. - Senior World Championships, ESPN, Ch. 30. GOLF

2 p.m. — PGA Honda Classic, final round, NBC, Ch. 9. 4:30 p.m. — Senior PGA Toshiba Classic, final round, ESPN, Ch. 30.

HOCKEY 2 p.m. - Detroit Red Wings at Colorado Avalanche, New York Rangers at New York Islanders. or St. Louis Blues at Chicago

Blackhawks, FOX, Ch. 3. 7 p.m. - Dallas Stars at Philadelphia Flyers, ESPN, Ch.

1:30 p.m. - ATP Champions Cup, men's final, ESPN, Ch. 30.

L

Hawks, Lady Hawks put two each on all-region teams

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

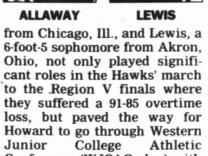
Howard College placed two players-on each of the all-region basketball teams following the Region V junior college basketball tournaments at Hardin-Simmons University's Mabee Complex in Abilene.

Point guard Larry Allaway, who led the Hawks to the Region V championship game against Weatherford College's Covotes, and small forward Greg Lewis were named to the all-region men's team, while Lady Hawks point guard Karlita Washington and swingman Latasha Moore earned spots on the women's team.

Allaway, \$5-foot-9 sophomore







WASHINGTON

a perfect 14-0 record. The Hawks were the first men's team to go through the WJCAC hoops wars unscathed Midland College's since Chaparrals did it in 1986.

Allaway scored a game-high 23 points in the Hawks' 73-68 win over WJCAC rival South Conference (WJCAC play) with Plains College in the regional

semifinal, while Lewis was Howard's leading scorer in the loss to Weatherford, finishing the game with 24 points.

The all-region honors for both Allaway and Lewis come on the heels of being named to the WJCAC's first-team all-conference men's team.

Washington, a 5-foot-9 sophomore point guard from Washington, D.C., makes her second appearance on the All NJCAA Region V women's team after having led the Lady Hawks to the second round of the regional tournament before falling to No. 2-ranked Grayson County's Lady Vikings, 68-58.

She scored a game-high 32 points in the Lady Hawks' 87-74 opening-round win

McLennan College's Highlassies. She was Howard's leading scorer with 15 points in the loss to Grayson County.

Washington led the WJCAC in scoring and assists, averaging 19.8 points per game and 4.8 rebounds going into the region tournament. In addition, she was among the conference's tops in steals per game with 2.6 thefts. As a result, she was named the WJCAC's most valuable women's player.

Moore, a 5-foot-11 sophomore forward from Irving, made the all-region team after having earned first-team, all-WJCAC honors. She finished the regular

See ALL-REGION, page 8A

Steers golfers battle weather

in San Angelo

SAN ANGELO - Despite miserable

weather conditions Saturday, Big

Spring's Steers managed to battle the ele-

ments better than most of the field, fin-

ishing tied for seventh in the Blue

Division team standings at the 30th

Similar conditions plagued girls teams

at the Andrews Invitational where bitterly cold wind chill factors left coaches

opting to shorten Saturday's round to

"It was just brutal out there today,"

Steers coach Gary Simmons said after

watching his team negotiate the

Quicksand Golf Course's par 72 layout in

344 fashion Saturday. "It seemed like the

wind chill factor was about 19 degrees all

Only five on the division's 17 teams

carded better scores on the day, and just

two teams in the field managed better

scores Saturday than they'd posted dur-

ing Friday's round at the Bentwood

The Steers' 324-344, 668 finish left them

tied with Plainview, while Andrews'

Mustangs and Granbury finished the 36

holes of regulation play tied with 630

Granbury had entered Saturday's

round with a 301 total and a one-stroke

lead of San Angelo Lake View, while

The Mustangs, however, came back to

post a 317 on Quicksand's layout, while

Granbury soared to 329, forcing a team

Andrews won the playoff, while Lake

Pampa finished fourth in the team

View, which soared to 332 on Saturday

and finished with a 634 total, was third.

standings with a 311-347, 658; Borger was

fifth at 327-336, 663; and Frenship was

"All you could really do was persevere

out there today ... the course was the real

winner out there," Simmons said. "Our

kids did a good job of competing, though.

We didn't make a big move on the lead-

Andrews was in sixth place at 313.

Annual San Angelo Boys Golf Classic.

HERALD Staff Report

just nine holes.

Country Club.

Hawks fall, Lady Hawks post split

HERALD Staff Report

PIMA, Ariz. - Howard College's Hawks entered the final day of play at the Cactus Baseball Classic at Pima (Ariz.) College preparing to face Western Arizona for the tournament's consolation bracket championship.

The Hawks were knocked into the classic's consolation game Friday afternoon when they suffered a 7-5 loss to Western Arizona.

Owning a 5-1 lead with one out in the bottom of the sixth inning, the Hawks were, unable to maintain that edge as sophomore Duite Welch absorbed the

Welch had come on in relief of fresh-

man Danny McMurtry. Howard had built its early lead in part behind the power of third baseman Drew Topham and freshman catcher Michael Otho, both of whom victimized Western Arizona pitching for home

Lady Hawks slated to open tournament play in Phoenix

PHOENIX - Howard College's Lady Hawk opened tournament play at the Phoenix College Invitational today taking on South Puget Sound (Wash.) ommunity College after two days of pool play.

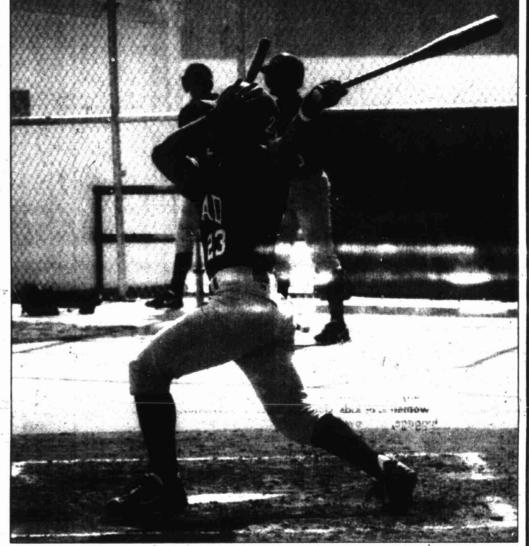
The 25-team tournament field boasts 10 nationally-ranked teams, including six that went to the NJCAA national tournament last year. Among that group of six was eight-time national champion Central Arizona.

The Lady Hawks opened pool play Friday with a 7-3 win over Pima (Ariz.) College, making the most of a sevenstrikeout, distance-going performance by Brandy Smith.

But Phoenix College's host squad dealt them a 9-6 setback in a wild game the Lady Hawks had several chances to win.

Freshman Carlee Ledford paced the Howard offense with a 3-for-4 performance at the plate, while Teresa Johnson hit a solo home run, her fourth

of the season, in the fifth inning. "That was a big win for us," Lady Hawks coach Andy Mace said. "Pima has an awfully good team and we needed that one. We're beginning to hit the ball better ... that was a big key."



Howard College third baseman Drew Topham follows through as he slams a firstinning home run in the Hawks' home win over New Mexico Junior College's Thunderbirds on March 5. Topham had one of two home runs in a 7-5 Hawks loss to Western Arizona at the Cactus Classic in Jima, Ariz., on Friday. That loss left the Hawks facing Western Arizona late Saturday in the tournament's consolation

The loss to Phoenix in Howard's second pool game was somewhat surprising in that it came during a rare sub-par pitching performance by Lady Hawks

ace Maria Lopez. While it was an off day for Lopez on the mound — she gave up 12 Phoenix hits in taking the loss — she was almost

unstoppable at the plate. Lopez went 3-for-4 at the plate, pounding out a single, a double and a triple, and scored two runs. She led the Lady

Hawks' 14-hit performance.

While Howard outhit Phoenix, they also committed four errors to just one charged to the host team.

"The errors were a big factor, but it was still a good, exciting ball game," Mace noted. "We had our chances to win several of them, in fact ... we just couldn't get it done.

In Saturday's pool play, the Lady Hawks faced Northern Idaho and Mesa (Ariz.).

time by not allowing Seminole a second

shot on any of its possessions in the

extra period to pull away for a 77-71 vic-

tory Saturday and the Class 3A state

Mexia's rugged halfcourt pressure and

quick-strike offense in overtime — paced

ers, and it was clear after the first round that we didn't have a shot at the championship, but we madé it competitive for the fourth through seventh-place spots." Perhaps nobody was more dismayed Crowley takes Class 4A boys' state championship

sixth at 311-353, 664.

with Saturday's playing conditions than first-round individual medalist Brent English of Plainview.

After recording a 4-under-par 68 on the Bentwood course on Friday, English soared to 88 on Saturday, falling out of the top five individual spots with a 156 Andrews' Brad Gibson took the medal-

ist crown with a 73-74, 147, finishing four strokes ahead of Granbury's Brandon Mullin and Lake View's Nick Arnold. Mullin posted a 76-75, 151 to share runner-up honors with Arnold, who finished

See GOLF, page 8A

AUSTIN (AP) — Port Arthur Lincoln seven state championships in 11 state it counted most and won its first boys' had the championship tradition, but it tournament appearances since 1981 state basketball championship in the It was the first-ever loss in a state tourprocess Mexia outscored Seminole 12-6 in over-

wasn't enough to beat Crowley's drive for its first state basketball title. Kevin Risher scored 13 points and

Jason Smalls added 12 for Crowley (34-4), which won the Class 4A title Saturday in its first trip to the state tournament 60-

Crowley had never won a state playoff game before this season. Rhossi Carron scored 15 for Port

Arthur Lincoln (29-6), which has won

It would appear that Howard College's

JOHN

MOSELEY

Hawks and Lady Hawks may well find

themselves with more Western Junior

College Athletic Conference (WJCAC)

competition in per-

future.

College has

haps as many as four

sports during the near

El Paso Community

announced its plans to

join the WJCAC men's

and women's basket-

ball chases during the

1999-2000, and Western

Texas College trustees

men's baseball to that

school's sports programs next year.

While the WTC board has not formal-

ly approved creation of a baseball pro-

gram, they instructed administrative

have being adminis-

trators a green light

to plan for adding

nament game for Lincoln coach James Gamble, who led Lincoln to four titles from 1981-1988. He retired after the 1988 season, but returned this year.

Gamble is now 9-1 in state tournament games with Lincoln.

CLASS 3A Mexia 77, Seminole 71, OT

Mexia produced its best defense when See UIL, page 9A

staff members to include the possibility

WJCAC set to swell with new El Paso, proposed WTC programs

in budget planning for the next fiscal Members of the WTC's athletic committee indicated that if the board approves creation of the baseball program, they would begin work on an equivalent women's program such as

El Paso's entry will create a nine-team basketball conference for both men and women. The Tejanos and Lady Tejanos would face men's and women's teams from Howard, Midland, Odessa, Clarendon, South Plains, Frank Phillips

and New Mexico Junior College. Rounding out the men's basketball field is New Mexico Military Institute, while the women's field includes Western Texas' Lady Dusters.

If Western Texas does approve creation of baseball, that team would compete against Howard, Odessa, Frank Phillips, El Paso, NMJC and NMMI for

the WJCAC championship.

And should WTC create a women's softball program, it would be the fourth WJCAC school to do so, joining Howard, Midland and El Paso.

Whether or not they'll have new competition in the WJCAC women's fastpitch softball ranks or not, Lady Hawks coach Andy Mace says his team is looking ahead to finally playing its home

opener on Friday. The Lady Hawks, who've spent the first 11/2 months of the season on the road are scheduled to wind up play in the Phoenix College Tournament in

Arizona today. They'll then play host to Midland College's Lady Chaparrals in 1 p.m. doubleheaders Friday and Saturday at ; the new Big Spring ISD Softball

In other junior college sports news,

Howard College rodeo coach Mike Yeater has announced his resignation effective at the end of the current

Yeater, who just this year saw his duties change leaving him as a full-time coach for the Hawks and Lady Hawks rodeo programs, currently has no plans as to what he'll do in the future. He's simply indicated that he doesn't want to coach the program any longer.

The Hawks and Lady Hawks return to rodeo action this coming weekend traveling to Lovington, N.M., for the New Mexico Junior College Rodeo.

After taking a year's hiatus, Howard's teams will again host a collegiate rodeo this spring. The Howard College Rodeo is scheduled for April 1-3 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

John A. Moseley is sports editor of the Herald. His column appears on Wednesdays and Sundays.

BIG SPRING HER

Sunday, March

TOURNA

Continued from pa

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Auburn 81, Okla

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Scott Pohlman

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changes before

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RESULTS- Team one over

six over Team nine 8-0, Team 0, Team eight over Team five Team two 4-4; hi sc team so

Team nine 1924, Team eigl game Team six 702, Team on hi sc series men Randy Rob Yanez 546, Ron Coatney 544

Coatney 215, Abraham Yane 211; hi sc series women Irer Evans 524, Denise Richard 52

Irene Jackson 214, Shawn Mo

tichard 190; hi hdcp team s

Team one 2406, Team eight game Team one 880, Team 827; hi hdcp series men Dee

Yanez 618, Randy Robertson men Jimmy Horton 244, Ron (Yanez 238; hi hdcp series

654, Brenda McCright 652, D

STANDINGS- Team six 13

73, Team seven 118-74, Tea one 108-84, Team four 106-8 Team five 77-115, Team three

NEEK 24

RESULTS- Perco Car Care
Bowl A Rama over VFW 6-2, M

4-4, Hair Designs by Randy Guys Restaurant over Health series Shawn McCutchan 530 sc game. Shawn McCutchan

195; hi sc team series Hair De

195; hi sc team series Hair Di VFW 1825; hi sc team game 681, VFW 650; hi hdcp serie 677, Betty Daily 637; hi McCutchan 252, Betty Daily series Bowl A Rama 2357, 2331; hi hdep team dame.

2311; hi hdcp team game h 821, Perco Car Care 810.

STANDINGS Hari Designs I 124-68, Petty Farms 119-75 Perco Car Care 92-100, Guy Kuykendall 85-105, Health Fo

RESULTS Hair Designs

Food Store 6-2, Kuykendali Bowl-ARama over Guys Resi Misfits 6-2, Perco Car Care o sc series Bernadine Sealy 54 493; hi sc game Setsudo J Sealy 194; hi sc team se

Sealy 194; hi sc team se Designs by Randy 1818; hi sc Hair Designs by Randy 675; l Jones 641, Bernadine Seal Setsuko Jones 265, Pauline team series VFW 2355, Per

hdcp team game VFW 872, P STANDINGS-Hair Designs 1 130-70, Petty Farms 119-83

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS

Pimps over Tejano Bad Bonostat 5 8-0, Los Guyes

630; hi sc game Jeremy Sn 247, Tom Cruz 247; hi sr

Allans Furniture 3123, Th

team game wompack 1188 Wolfpack 1106. STANDINGS- Top Dogs 114-70, Scaltech 111-73, Guys 100-84, Eye Ball Rec Boys 84-100, Wolfpack 6 Monostat 5 58-126.

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS

WEEK 24
RESULTS-The Pimps

over Monostat 5 6-2, Los Boys 6-2, Allans Furnitum

SPORTS EXTRA

NIT-MEN

(17-13), 6:30 p.m. Old Dominion (25-8) at Butler (21-9),

Tuesday, Warch 16
Colorado (18-14) at Colorado State (18-10), 8 p.m. Clemson (17-14) at Rutgers (19-12). 6:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, March 15-16
Times and Sites TBA
North Carolina State (19-13) vs.
Princeton (21-7)
California (18-11) vs. DePaul (18-12)
Wyoming (18-9) vs. Oregon (17-11)
Nebraska (20-12) vs. Texas
Christian (20-10)
Third Round
Wednesday-Friday, March 17-19
Times and Sites TBA
Rutgers-Clemson winner vs. Old
Dominion-Butter winner

ion-Butler winner Xavier-Wake Forest winner vs. North Carolina State-Princeton winner
California-DePaul winner
Colorado-Colorado State winner

Wyoming-Oregon winner Nebraska-TCU winner And Madison Square Garden New York Semifinals Fuesday, March 23

First game, 6 p.m. Second game, 8 p.m. Championship Round Thursday, March 25 Third Place Semifinal losers, 4 p.m. ampionship Semifinal winners, 6:30 p.m.

MLB EXHIBITIONS

Today's Games
Kansas City (\$\$) vs. Detroit at Aleiand, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Tampa Bay at St. etersburg, Fla., 12:05 p.m. Cincinnati vs. Boston at Fort Myers

7a., 12:05 p.m Houston (ss) vs. Kansas City (ss) at Haines City, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
New York Yankees vs. Atlanta at Kissimmee, Fla., 12:05 p.m.

Minnesota vs. Philadelphia at learwater, Fla., 12:05 p.m. Baltimore vs. Montreal (ss) at upiter, Fla., 12:05 p.m. foronto vs. Houston (ss) at (issimmee, Fla., 12:05 p.m.

Texas vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Pla., 12:05 p.m. New York Mets (ss) vs. Florida at

New York Mets (ss) vs. Fronda at Viera, Fla., 12:05 p.m. St. Louis vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m. Montreal (ss) vs. New York Mets (ss) at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 12:10 p.m. San Francisco (ss) vs. Anaheim (ss) at Tempe, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. Oakland at Phoenix,

Colorado vs. Chicago White Sox at Tucson, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.

Anaheim (ss) vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.

Seattle vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Arizona vs. San Francisco (ss) at Scottsdale, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

Marcian League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Optioned
LHP Tim Byrdak to Omaha of the PCL.
Assigned P Jeff Austin, RHP Jaime
Bluma and LHP Chris George to their
minor-league camp. Released LHP
Jamie Walker, LHP Allen McDill, LHP
Jamie Walker, LHP Allen McDill, LHP
John Cumputers and PHP Brain Revi John Cummings and RHP Brian Bevil.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Assigned C
Cody McKay, C Willy Morales and LHP
Sean Lawrence to their minor-league

amp.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Optioned International League. Assigned LHP Larry Casian. LHP Steve Cooke, RHP Travis Harper, RHP Santos Hernandez. RHP Mark Hutton. RHP Bobby Munoz. Ontiveros, LHP Bobby Seay, Seivert, C Toby Hall, C Paul Tom Wilson, INF Aaron Martin, OF Brooks Kieschnick and OF Luke Wilcox to their minor-league camp. TEXAS RANGERS—Assigned C Joey

NBA STANDINGS EASTERN CONFERENCE 11/2 111/2 .353 .333 .300 71/2 Chicago WESTERN CONFERENCE GB 3 . Houston San Antonio 91/2 Dallas 1/2 L.A. Lakers 51/2 61/2 131/2 L.A. Clippers Friday's Games
Philadelphia 100, New Jersey 93, OT Indiana 109, Milwaukee 104
Charlotte 92, Washington 83 Detroit 93, Boston 83 Chicago 76, New York 63 San Antonio 99, Phoenix 97 Utah 91, Portland 77 L.A. Lakers 89, Golden State 78 Minnesota 101, Sacramento 95

Goodwin, INF Mike Lamb and INF Carlos Pena to their minor league camp.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Sent INF-OF Ryan Freel outright to Syracuse of the International League. Optioned RHP Gary Glover to Knoxville of the Southern League. Assigned RHP Mike Gordon to their minor-league camp.

Houston at Phoenix, 7 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Seattle, 8 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, 8 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Toronto at Atlanta (n)

oday's Games

Vancouver at Dallas (r

Cleveland at Houston in

Denver at San Antonio (n)

Minnesota at Utah (n)
Portland at L.A. Clippers (n)

Orlando at Golden State (n)

Atlanta at Detroit, 6 p.m. Charlotte at New York, 6:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Miami, 11 a.m. Boston at Indiana, 11 a.m. Milwaukee at Washington, 1:30 p.m.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Optioned C Jason LaRue and RHP Rob Bell to Indianapolis of the International BASKETBALL

DETROIT PISTONS—Signed F
Jerome Williams to a three-year con-

tract extension.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed G Adonis Jordan to a 10-day contract.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed G
Stephon Marbury to a six-year contract extension. Re-signed G Doug Overton to PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Placed

G John Crotty on the injured list. Activated G Bonzi Wells from the injured FOOTBALL itional Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed S Marty

Carter.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Resigned PK Adam Vination to a three year SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Agreed to SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS-Signed

WR Jim McElroy

Radim Bicanek to the Chicago Blackhawks for a 1999 sixth-round Blacknawks for a 1999
draft pick.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned G
Robert Esche to Springfield of the AHL
American Hockey League

Old Dominion 74, Tennesse Saturday, March 13 At Thompson-Boling Arena At Thompson-Bolling Arens Knoxville, Tenn. Boston College 72, Ohio State 59 Appalachian State (14-14) Tennessee (28-2), late At Cassell Collesum

Blacksburg, Va. Virginia Tech 73, St. Peter's 48 Aubum (19-8) vs. Texas (16-11), late At Cameron Indoor Stadium Durham, N.C. St. Joseph's, Pa. 83, Tulane 72 Holy Cross (21-7) vs. Duke (24-6), lat

Second Round Sunday, March 14 At ODU Fieldhouse Norfolk, Va. Maine (24-6) vs. Old Dominion (27

MIDEAST REGIONAL First Round
Friday, March 12
At Gampel Pavilion
Storrs, Conn.
Connecticut 97, St. Francis, Pa. 46
Varier, 85, Florids, International 71 Xavier 85, Florida International 71 At Hilton Coliseum Ames, Iowa Ames, Iowa
Oregon 65, Cincinnati 56
Iowa State 74, Santa Clara 61
At Littlejohn Collseum
Clemson, S.C.
Illinois 69, Louisville 67
Clemson 76, Florida A&M 45
Saturday, March 13
At Stogeman Collseum

At Stogeman Coliseum Southern Methodist 91, Toledo 76 Southern Methodist 91, 10ledo 76 Liberty (21-7) vs. Georgia (23-6), late Second Round Sunday, March 14 At Gampel Pavillon Storrs, Conn. Connecticut (28-4) vs. Xavier (24-8)

Oregon (25-5) vs. Iowa State (23-7), At Littlejohn Coliseum Clemson, S.C. Illinois (19-11) vs. Clemson (25-5)

MIDWEST REGIONAL Friday, March 12 At Charmichael Auditorium Chapel Hill, N.C. Alabama 80. Grambling 68 North Carolina 64, Northeastern 55 At Louis Brown Athletic Center Piscataway, N.J. Arizona 87, Florida 84, OT Rutgers 84, Dartmouth 70 Saturday, March 13 At Mackey Arena West Lafayette, Ind. Kansas 64, Marquette 58 Oral Roberts (17-12) vs. Purdue (28-1)

Lubbock, Texas North Carolina St. 76, Mississippi State Stephen F. Austin (17-11) vs. Texas

Second Round Sunday, March 14 At Charmichael Auditorium Chapel Hill, N.C.
Alabama (20-10) vs. North Carolin

(27.7), 5:30 p.m. At Louis Brown Athletic Center Piscataway, N.J. Arizona (18-10) vs. Rutgers (27-5) 7:30 p.m.

WEST REGIONAL First Round Friday, March 12 Ruston, La. Penn State 82, Virginia 69 Louisiana Tech 90, Central Florida 48 At Moby Arena Fort Collins, Colo

SW Missouri 72, UC Santa Barbara 70 Colorado St. 71, Cal St. Northridge 59 Baton Rouge, La. Notre Dame 61. St. Mary's, Calif. 57

Evansville (19-10) vs. Lou (23-7), late At Pauley Pavilion Los Angeles Kentucky (20-10) vs. Nebraska (21-11).

Gonzaga posts another upset win

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE (AP) - Matt Santangelo scored 22 points as Gonzaga upset second-seeded Stanford 82-74 Saturday in the second round of the NCAA West Regional.

Quentin Hall, the smallest player on the floor at 5-foot-8, scored all 12 of his points in the second half and also had eight rebounds for 10th-seeded Gonzaga, which beat a depleted Minnesota team in the opening round.

Richie Frahm added 15 points for Gonzaga (27-6), a small school from Spokane that got a boost from its homestate crowd.

Stanford, which lost to Kentucky in the national semifinals last year, was the last of four Pac-10 teams to be eliminated from this year's tournament. Arizona, Washington and UCLA all lost in

Arthur Lee scored 24 points for Stanford (26-7), which was outrebounded by the smaller Bulldogs

NCAA ROUNDUP

Connecticut 78. New Mexico 56

Connecticut scored the first 17 points of the game and cruised into the round of 16.

Richard Hamilton and Khalid El-Amin each scored 21 points for UConn (30-2), which held the Lobos scoreless for the first 7:12. After that, the Huskies seemed content to trade baskets with a New Mexico team that has lost four straight sec ond-round games in the NCAA tournament.

Damion Walker led New Mexico (25-9) with 21 points, but Lobos star Kenny Thomas was 0-for-6 from the field and scored only one point.

Iowa 82, Arkansas 72

Kent McCausland hit five 3-pointers in the second half, and Iowa closed the game with a 23-6

See TOURNAMENT, page 9A

GOLF

Continued from page 7A

at 75-76, 151.

Spring's Big Sammy Rodriguez, who entered Saturday's round tied with Gibson, Lake View's Dylan DiJulio and Pampa's Barry Brauch for second place individually at 73, finished the tournament in a fourth-place tie with DiJulio at 153.

Rounding out Big Spring's individual scores for the tournament were Heath Bailey, 85-85, 170; Rudy Gamboa, 81-90,

Richard Gaitan, 85-96, 181.

The Steers will play in the Fort Stockton Invitational Tournament next weekend.

In girls' action, Big Spring's Lady Steers finished 14th in the Andrews Invitational field, as the host Lady Mustangs took the team championship over District 5-4A rival Snyder's Lady Tigers.

El Paso Hanks finished third in the team standings, while Midland Lee was fourth.

Big Spring's girls were paced

171; Zach Hall, 85-89, 174; and by junior Ashlie Simmons, who continues to show signs of breaking out of an early season slump.

Simmons posted an 80 during Friday's round and carded a nine-hole score of 43 Saturday, while teammates Julie Owens finished at 105 on Friday and had a 62 on Saturday.

Sara Anthony and Mandi Osborne rounded out the Lady Steers scores. Osborne had a 117 on Friday and a 61 on Saturday, while Anthony had scores of 121





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ALL-REGION

Continued from page 7A

season as the conference's 10th leading scorer with 11 points per game. Washington and Joining

Moore on the women's allregion team were four WJCAC Odessa's Tasha Campbell, Clarendon's Kari Neptune and Midland's Jhudy Gonzales and Fatime Ndaiye. Rounding out the all-region

women's squad were Grayson's Shelia Lambert and Michelle Neely, Weatherford's Daihura Umbrasatte and Kati Safaritova McLennan's Kendra Watson and Moriah Johnson.

The other WJCAC representatives on the all-region men's team were Odessa's Stan Blackmon and Terry Odom, Frank Phillips' Derossany Manuel and New Mexico Junior College's Rafi Stevens.

The rest of the men's squad was composed of Weatherford's Nerijus Puida and Arunas Drasutis, Temple Junior College's Lenny Brown and Carlton Brown, Cisco College's Anthony Norwood and McLennan's Demetrice Sims.

Correction Notice

SYRACUSE CRUNCH-Acquired G

Corey Hirsch on conditioning loan from the Vancouver Canucks. Announced LW Martin Sonnenberg has been returned

from loan by the Pittsburgh Penguins.
WORCESTER ICECATS—Announced

G Brent Johnson and D Bryan Helmer have been returned from loan by the St

YALE—Announced the resignation of Dick Kuchen, men's basketball coach.

Friday's Games
Carolina 2, Calgary 1
Boston 5, N.Y. Rangers 4
Nashville 5, Chicago 3
Dallas 4, Anaheim 0

San Jose 2, Detroit 0

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Edmonton at St. Louis (n) Toronto at Montreal (n)

Calgary at Washington (n)

Tampa Bay at Florida (n)

Ottawa at San Jose (n) **Today's Games**

St. Louis at Chicago, 2 p.m.

NCAA-WOMEN

EAST REGIONAL

Edmonton at Nashville, 1:30 p.m. Detroit at Colorado, 2 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders, 2

Boston at Buffalo (n)

Saturday's Games

COLLEGE

NHL

In our March 14th ad, we advertised the following promotion: "Buy any Amplifier 169 and Up and Get a Free 12" Pioneer Subwoofer."

However, this offer does not include Rockford Fosgate amplifiers. All other information about this offer is correct.

We apologize for any confusion or

inconvenience this may have caused. 70-56-90-16. ©1999 Best Buy

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TOURNAMENT

Continued from page 8A

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121

McCausland and Dean Oliver each scored 17 points for the Hawkeyes, who overcame a 13-point deficit to advance to the round of 16 for the third time under departing coach Tom

Chris Walker scored 22 points and Kareem Reid had 18 points and 11 assists for Arkansas (23-11).

Auburn 81, Oklahoma St. 74 Scott Pohlman scored a career-high 28 points as Auburn beat Oklahoma

There were four ties and nine lead changes before Auburn (29-3) put

together a 17-3 run to grab the lead for good in the first half.

After Adrian Peterson's tip-in cut Auburn's lead to 76-74, Bryant Smith and Pohlman each made two free throws in the final minute to clinch the win for the Tigers. Peterson scored 27 points for the Cowboys (23-

St. John's 86, Indiana 61

Bootsy Thornton scored 17 points and Lavor Postell had 16 point and 10 rebounds as St. John's handed Indiana its worst NCAA tournament loss ever

The Red Storm (27-8) routed the Hoosiers just two days after Indiana scored 108 points in a first-round win

over George Washington. St. John's (27-8) advanced to the round of 16 for the first time since 1991. Indiana (23-11) fell in the second round for the second straight year after three straight first-round exits.

Maryland 75, Creighton 63

Steve Francis had 18 points and 13 rebounds, and Terence Morris added 20 points as Maryland set a school record for victories.

The Terrapins (28-5) broke away from Creighton with a 14-0 burst late in the first half. Creighton (22-9) managed to cut a 21-point deficit to 10 with five minutes left, but then missed three shots and never got closer.

Ben Walker scored 15 points for Creighton, and Rodney Buford added 13 points to become the school's career scoring leader.

UIL

Continued from page 7A

by four points each from Tim Hubbard and Demar Chambers - raced to a 10-0 run and a 75-65 lead before Seminole hit two 3-pointers in the final 14 sec-

Sophomore Rickey Huckaby, the game MVP, led Mexia (33-5) with 25 points and Chambers added 19.

University of Texas signee Chris Ogden led Seminole (36-4) with 22 points and eight assists despite spending most of the fourth quarter on the bench in foul trouble. Seminole won state titles in 1955 and 1979.

Mexia's Sam Chambers had a chance to win the game after blocking Ogden's shot with 12 seconds left and then getting fouled at midcourt. But Chambers, who not yet been to the line, missed both of his foul shots.

Class 2A Peaster 66, Wellington 62 OT

A.J. Hill and Peaster's blond ambition proved to be too much for Wellington's speed and tenacity.

Hill scored 31 points, including three free throws with 2.1 seconds left to send the game into overtime, and Peaster won its first state Class 2A

state basketball title 66-62. Neil Graves scored five of Peaster's seven points in overtime, including three free throws to create an insurmountable 66-59 lead with 16 seconds left in the extra period, capping a 10-0

Peaster, whose entire team as well as coach Danny Henderson sported bleached blond hairdos for its first state tournament, finished the season

LOCAL BOWLING RESULTS

VA COUPLES
WEEK 24
RESULTS Team one over Team three 8-0, Team RESULTS- Team one over Team three 8-0, Team six over Team nine 8-0, Team four over Team ten 8-0, Team eight over Team five 8-0, Team seven tied Team two 4-4; hi sc team series Team six 2083, Team nine 1924, Team eight 1906; hi sc team game Team six 702, Team one 695, Team two 671; hi sc series men Randy Robertson 550, Abraham Yanez 546, Ron Coatney 544; hi sc game men Ron Coatney 215, Abraham Yanez 214, Jimmy Horton 211; hi sc series women Irene lackson 561, Vicidi 211; hi sc series women Irene Jackson 561, Vicki Evans 524, Denise Richard 521; hi sc game women Irene Jackson 214, Shawn McCutchan 196, Denise Irene Jackson 214, Shawn McCutchan 196, Denise Richard 190; hi hdcp team series Team six 2458, Team one 2406, Team eight 2401; hi hdcp team game Team one 880, Team eight 830, Team six 827; hi hdcp series men Dee Nanny 620, Abraham Yanez 618, Randy Robertson 616; hi hdcp game men Jimmy Horton 244, Ron Coatney 239, Abraham Yanez 238; hi hdcp series women Irene Jackson 654, Brenda McCright 652, Denise Richard 650; hi hdcp game women Irene Jackson 245, Shawn McCutchan 241, Lannis Wallace 2335.
STANDINGS- Team six 134-58, Team two 119-73, Team seven 118-74, Team eight 108-84, Team

73, Team seven 118-74, Team eight 108-84, Team one 108-84, Team four 106-86, Team nine 102-90, Team five 77-115, Team three 74-118, Team ten 4-

PINPOPPERS
WEEK 24

RESULTS Perco Car Care over Kuykendall 6-2,
Bowl A Rama over VFW 6-2, Misfits tied Dixie Chicks
4-4, Hair Designs by Randy over Petty Farms 6-2,
Guys Restaurant over Health Food Store 8-0; hi sc
series Shawn McCutchan 530, Jerry Burchell 518; hi
sc game. Shawn McCutchan 203, Beradine Sealy
195; hi sc team series Hair Designs by Randy 1891,
VFW 1825; hi sc team game Hair Designs by Randy
681, VFW 650; hi hdcp series Shawn McCutchan
677, Betty Dally 637; hi hdcp game Shawn
McCutchan 252, Betty Dally 231; hi hdcp team
series Bowl A Rama 2357, Hair Designs by Randy
2311; hi hdcp team game Hair Designs by Randy
821, Perco Car Care 810.
STANDINGS-Hari Designs by Randy 129-63, VFW

821, Perco Car Care 810. STANDINGS-Hari Designs by Randy 129-63, VFW 124-68, Petty Farms 119-75, Bowl-a-Rama 94-98, Perco Car Care 92-100, Guys Restaurant 90-102, Kuykendall 85-105, Health Food Store 79-113, Dixie Chicks 74-118, Misfits 74-118.

RESULTS Hair Designs by Randy over Health Food Store 6-2, Kuykendall over Dixle Chicks 8-0, Bowl-A-Rama over Guys Restaurant 5-3, VFW over Misfits 6-2, Perco Car Care over Petty Farms 8-0; hi sc series Bernadine Sealy 542, Delores Clinkscales 493; hi sc game Setsudo Jones 212, Bernadine Sealy 144, bit of the series of the Sealy 144, bit of the series of the Sealy 140, bit of the Sealy 140, 493; hi sc game Setsudo Jones 212, Bernadine Sealy 194; hi sc team series VFW 1920, Hair Designs by Randy 1818; hi sc team game VFW 727, Hair Designs by Randy 675; hi hdcp series Sétsuko Jones 641, Bernadine Sealy 603; hi hdcp game Setsuko Jones 265, Pauline Porch 221; hi hdcp team series VFW 2355, Perco Car Care 2344; hi hdcp team game VFW 872, Perco Car Care 817. STANDINGS-Hair Designs by Randy 135-65, VFW 130-70. Petty Farms 119-83, Perco Car Care 100-30-70, Petty Farms 119-83, Perco Car Care 100 100, Bowl-A-Rama 99-101, Guys Restaurant 93-107, Kuykendall 93-105, Health Food Store 81-119,

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS

RESULTS-Wolfpack over Allans Furniture 6-2, The Pimps over Tejano Bad Boys 6-2, Scaltech over Monostat 5-8-0, Los Guyes tied Eye Ball Records 4-4, Tops Dogs over Ghost 8-0; hi sc series Jeremy Smith 650, Jerald Burgess 631, John Paul Foster 630; hi sc game Jeremy Smith 265, Jerald Burgess 247, Tom Cruz 247; hi sc team series Wolfpack 2891 Allans Furniture 2727 The Pimos 2670: hi sc 2891, Alians Furniture 2727, The Pimps 2670; ni sc team game Wolfpack 1044, Alians Furniture 980, Wolfpack 962; hi hdcp series Jeremy Smith 734, Joe Rodriquez 679, Randy Sparks 663; hi hdcp game Jeremy Smith 293, Randy Sparks 275, John Oliva 263; hi hdcp team series Wolfpack 3323, Alians Furniture 3123, The Pimps 3006; hi hdcp team game Wolfpack 1188, Alians Furniture 1112 team game Wolfpack 1188, Allans Furniture 1112.

STANDINGS-Top Dogs 130-54, Allans Furniture 114-70, Scaltech 111-73, The Pimps 104-80, Los Guys 100-84, Eye Ball Records 88-96, Tejano Bad Boys 84-100, Wolfpack 69-115, Ghost 60-124,

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS

RESULTS-The Pimps over Ghost 8-0, Wolfpack over Monostat 5 6-2, Los Guys over Tejano Bad Boys 6-2, Allans Furniture over Top Dogs 8-04

Scattech over Eye Ball Records 6-2; hi sc series Jackie Lecroy 739, Tom Cruz 667, John Oliva 646; hi sc game Tom Cruz 287, Jackie Lecroy 279, John Paul Foster 253; hi sc team series The Pimps 2847, Paul Foster 253; hi sc team series The Pimps 2847, Wolfpack 2626, Scaltech 2600; hi sc team game The Pimps 989, The Pimps 971, Wolfpack 964; hi hdcp series Jackie Lecroy 751, Joe Cruz 699, John Oliva 697; hi hdcp game Tom Cruz 291, Jackie Lecroy 283, Jimmy Wood 271; hi hdcp team series The Pimps 3130, Wolfpack 307, Scaltech 3002; hi hdcp team game Wolfpack 1101, The Pimps 1100, The Pimps 1082.

STANDINGS- Top Dogs 130-62, Allans Furniture 122-70, Scaltech 117-75, The Pimps 112-80, Los Guys 106-86, Eye Ball Records 90-102, Tejano Bad Boys 86-106, Wolfpack 75-117, Monostat 5 60-132, Ghost 60-132.

LADIES MAJOR
WEEK 24
RESULTS-Mis-Haps 2-6, Pack-Sender 6-2,
Rainbow Brite 2-6, Wynns Winners 6-2, Barber Glass
& Mirror 6-2, Neighbors Auto Sales 2-6, Psycho
Psysters 2-6, Cline Construction 6-2, Something
Else 8-0, Carlos' 0-8, A&B Farms 2-6, Rocky's 6-2,
Big Spring Music 4-4, Dream Team 4-4, Green
House Photography 2-6, Day & Day Builders 6-2; hi
sc team game Something Else 750, Big Spring
Music 71-2, Dream Team 650; hi sc team series Big
Spring Music 2064, Something Else 2055, Dream
Team 1840; hi hdcp team game Something Else
949, Wynns Winners 893, Day & Day Builders 882;
hi hdcp team series Something Else 2652, Big
Spring Music 2565, Wynns Winners 2548; hi sc
game Wil8C Betty Gibson 230, Wilda Langford 204,
Joycee Davis 202, Shirley Lee 202; hi sc series Spring Music 2905, Winns Winners 2046; hi sc game WIBC Betty Gibson 230, Wilda Langford 204, Joycee Davis 202, Shirley Lee 202; hi sc series WIBC Joycee Davis 547, Betty Gibson 542, Shirley Lee 529; hi hdcp game WIBC Betty Gibson 278, Shirley Lee 257, Melissa Phillips 256; hi hdcp series WIBC Shirley Lee 694, Betty Gibson 686, Barbara Stanley 685; most over awe game WIBC Betty Gibson 74, Melissa Phillips 54, Shirley Lee 54; most over awe series WIBC Shirley Lee 85, Barbara Stanley 76, Betty Gibson 74.

STANDINGS-Rainbow Brite 116-76, Pack-Sender 115-77, Big Spring Music 112-30, Dream Team 103-89, Day & Day Builders 103-89, Cline Construction 100-92, Barber Glass & Mirror 99-93, Neighbors Auto Sales 98-94, Green House Photography 98-94, Wynns Winners 98-94, Something Else 92-100, Psycho Psysters 88-104, Rocky's 86-106, Mis-Haps 84-108, A&B Farms 80-112, Carlos' 72-120.

MENS CAPROCH

MENS CAPROCK
RESULTS-New Age Outlaws over Music-N-More 8O, College Baptist tied WGAS 4-4, Tough As Nails
over Morehead Transfer 6-2, Four Way Gin over
Bowlarama 6-2, Big Spring Farm Supply over
Burgess Auto 8-0, Santa Fe Sandwiches tied Chili
Peppers 4-4; hl- sc game. Cony Elliott. 266; hi sc
series Philip Ringener 706, hl. hadop game Chris.
Spivey 283; hl hdop series Adrian Brown 719; hi sc
team game Big Spring Farm Supply 908; hi hdcp
team game Big Spring Farm Supply 994; hi sc team
series New Age Outlaws 2496; hi hidcp team series
Big Spring Farm Supply 2720.
STANDINGS-New Age Outlaws 38-10, Big Spring
Farm Supply 38-10, Santa Fe Sandwiches 30-18,

Four Way Gin 28-20, Tough As Nails 24-24, Bowl-A Rama 24-24, Burgess Auto 22-26, Chili Peppers 20-28, Morehead Transfer 18-30, Music-N-More 18-30,

TUESDAY COUPLES

RESULTS Professional Health Care over White Motor Co.Stanton 8-0, Ups & Downs over KC Steakhouse 6-2, Double R Cattle Co. over Steakhouse 6-2, Double R Cattle Co. over Hardison's Appliance 6-2, Parks Agency, Inc. over Carlos Restaurant 6-2, BSI over Dub's Wonders 6-2, Cowboy's over Tonn Cleaners 6-2, LG Nix Dirt Co. tied Morris Robertson Body Shop 4-4, Scurry Rentals (unopposed), A Timeless Design (postponed); hi sc game men O.D. O'Daniel 257; hi sc game women Alice Ewing 235; hi hc series men O.D. O'Daniel 637; hi sc series women Joycee Davis 585; hi hdcp game men O.D. O'Daniel 278; hi hdcp game Judy Robertson 284; hi hdcp series men Larry Bob Conway 756; hi hdcp series women Judy Bob Conway 756; hi hdcp series women Judy Robertson 742; hi sc team game KC Steakhouse 833; hi hdcp team game Professional Health Care 983; hi sc team series KC Steakhouse 2209; hi hdcp team seris Professional Health Care 2707. STANDINGS-White Motor Co. Stanton 120-72, Hardison's Appliance 118-74, Tonn Cleaners 108-84, Scurry Rentals 104-88, A Timeless Design 101-83, KC Steakhouse 100-92, BSI 97-95, Parks Astency Log 96-96 Morris Robertson Body Shon 94.

Agency, Inc. 96-96, Morris Robertson Body Shop 94 98, Double R Cattle Co. 90-102, Ups & Downs 90 102, Dub's Wonders 89-103, Carlos Restaurant 87 105, Professioanl Healthe Care 81-111, LG Nix Dirt Co. 80-112, Cowboy's 73-111.

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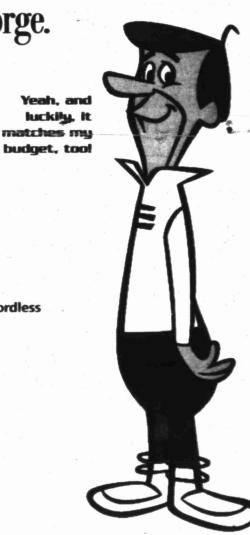


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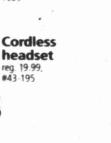
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756-3826 P.O. BOX 1329 STANTON, TEXAS 79782 boxes, box and parts, back to Ve But the cobeen brougorgan for I A farm la finance de

pipe organ ments led which led the size of he's had to putting the piece by pi "It helps marked it come label Still, the from wood in size fro This org installed i north end a pipe orga church. It

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There are to in this world their checkin exact penny don't. My hexact type, we even a pen between his of the bank.

Me -- I'm'h

When Dedrick Streit saw the room full of

boxes, boxes full of pieces, hundreds of pipes and parts, he nearly turned around and went

But the challenge was too exciting: Streit had

been brought to Big Spring to assemble a pipe

A farm laborer for his family, Streit has a finance degree and a lifelong interest in the

the size of this one. This will be the first time

"It helps that the people who disassembled it

marked it well," said Streit. "And the pipes

Still, there are 357 of those pipes, carved

This organ, the church's second, will be installed in the old chapel on the building's

church. It has 33 ranks, or rows, of pipes,

while this new one has only five.

replaced with an electronic one.

the chapel was built.

services.

in size from a few inches to 8 feet tall.

from wood and formed from metal. They range

north end. The sanctuary at the south end has

The organ was built in 1929, the same year

Mike Mitchell, minister of music for the con-

gregation, found the organ in Sausalito, Calif.

It had been the church's main musical instru-

"The fact that is was built the same year as

the chapel, and the fact that it was in pristine

condition, I thought made it perfect for the

He said the 70-year-old Schoenstein will

sound as good as the day it was built.

chapel," said Mitchell, who commutes to the

church from Lubbock several days a week for

"You can't find an electronic that would ever

last that long," he said. The only parts that had

ment for nearly 70 years and was to be

a pipe organ donated by the Read family to the

come labeled from the factory.'

pipe organ. His hobby of fixing the instru-

ments led to a job with an organ builder, which led to one other assembly job about half

he's had to start from scratch, however, putting the organ together pipe by pipe and

organ for First Presbyterian Church.

back to Vernon.

piece by piece.

Big Spring Herald

to be replaced on this organ were leather valves that had worn out with constant use

The rushing air that forms the sound in the pipes will be controlled from the console, where the keys are pressed, with electric current. Originally, pipe organs were completely mechanical, but it became difficult to press

Shortly after the turn of the century, electric current entered the technology; it is used to open the valve under each pipe, allowing air to rush through and make the sound. In the past decade, solid state transistors were added to many organs, including this one.

For Streit, there are many reasons a church would "update" their music program with a 70year-old pipe organ.

"When you update to an electronic, the best it can ever hope to sound is like a reproduction of the original," he said, patting the console of the Schoenstein. "This is the original."

Mitchell said the instrument will have a different sound than the pipe organ in the sanc-

"This one will sound more from the Romantic era," said Mitchell, who works as an architect in Lubbock.

The organ installation goes along with a complete renovation of the chapel that has included painting, repair of stained glass, a restoration of the original wood flooring, and heating and air conditioning work.

Since it was built, the chapel has held several organs, including an electronic one given to the church by the Robb family. It had been played in a downtown theater before it became the chapel's main instrument.

"Nobody is sure where it ended up," Mitchell said. A piano was used for services in the chapel during the last several years: Then Mitchell, scanning advertisements in a

church magazine, read about the Schoenstein. "I thought this would have been the kind of thing the church would have bought (in 1929) if the Depression had not hit," Mitchell

Putting the organ into the existing space presented challenges for Mitchell and



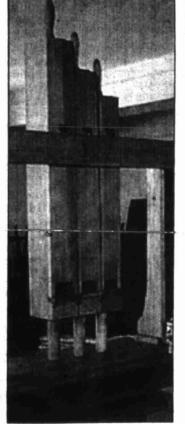
Streit, who drew out rough sketches of their plan before starting to work. All of the pipes will be contained in a small room at the chapel's east end.

"The space this organ's going into is nothing like the space it was built for," Streit said. When he began planning how to fit the pipes into the space, he contacted Bob's Custom Woodwork. The local business was able to build some parts that aided the installation.

Already install one side of the room are swell shades, which will be opened and closed to control

Streit said he's never undertaken anything quite like this project. When this is done, I

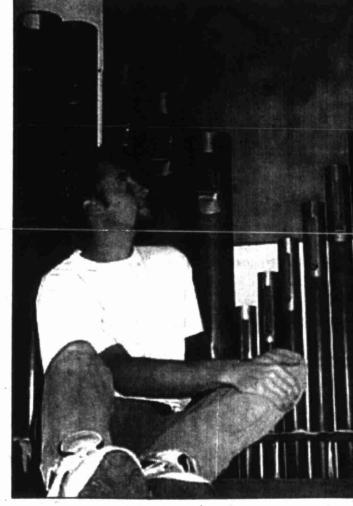
will feel like I've really accomplished something, I'm sure," he said, adding that he expects to be finished by early this week. "I will feel like a huge weight has been lifted."



in the photos: Top, Dedrick Streit, whose hobby of pipe organs has turned into a huge installation project at First Presbyterian Church, hooks up some electrical wiring on the church's "new" 70year-old instrument; Above, Mike Mitchell, music minister at the church, poses with the console of the new organ, which is being installed in the church's small chapel; far left, Streit opens the swell shades, which will control the volume of the pipes inside a room next to the chapel; second from left, Streit takes a moment to consider his next move before continuing to install the more than 350 pipes into the chapel's small room; and at left, some of the Schoenstein's pipes are made of wood. They work like whistles. using forced air to make the sound.

Story and photos by Debbie L. Jensen





The checkbook, the charge card and the senior scene

This time of year, with the only a \$5 or \$10 difference account. deadline to file income tax drawing near, a person's thoughts turn often to money. While reflecting upon monetary matters, I was reminded of how people's attitudes toward money differ.

There are two kinds of people in this world -- those who keep their checking accounts to the exact penny, and those who don't. My husband was the exact type, working to locate even a penny's difference between his figures and those of the bank.

Me -- I'm happy if there is

between my check balance and the bank's figures. I just take their word for it. After all, they're the experts.

I readily admit that my mathematical talents are somewhat limited. Higher math for me is figuring each person's bill appreciated when three friends have lunch together and the waitress writes it up on one ticket.

One of my sisters, in keeping up with her bank account, used to round the amount of the check to the next higher dollar. so that she would always have a little "extra" in her checking of the charge card - "I told him

understood her thinking, but I'm not Paul would have.

Nor would

have the comment of a lady who was complaining about her spouse's unhappiness with her use



EAN WARREN

doesn't have a thing to worry about." She must have the same view

of money as the person who said, "I do estate planning all the time. I plan to spend it."

I've always liked the old joke about the heirs who were eagerly assembled for the reading of the will. They were disappointed to learn the will began, "Being of sound mind and body, I spent it all."

Money, or the lack of it, can be the source of considerable frustration. Last summer, on a

men. One asked, "If I had any money, would I be borrowing some from you?"

Here are a few items from the senior scene. As one friend observed, that's when you trade remedies instead of recipes.

There used to be a face cream that would give a tingly feeling while supposedly improving one's appearance. A friend of mine accidentally gave herself that prickling feeling.

Her hand was hurting, so she rubbed it with a popular arthri-

as long as my life insurance is trip, I overheard an earnest distinction tis remedy. Then she put on more than my Visa balance, he cussion between two young her make-up. All through Sunday School and church, her face tingled. Finally she figured out why.

She does not recommend this "beauty potion."

Here's a good comment if you forget something or you cannot think of a name. Just smile and say, "I'm having a senior

moment. And a bit of advice from an alert centenarian. Reflecting upon her 105 years, retired teacher May McCormack said, "The secret really is not feeling like you're getting old."

BIG SPRING HERAL

Sunday, March 1-

ON TH

MEN

MONDAY-Chicken

potatoes, broccoli, car

milk/rolls, oatmeal cod

lettuce/tomato/onion

perfection, milk/buns,

Steak, whipped potato

beans, tossed salad, i

THURSDAY-Stew,

beans, salad, cornbr

FRIDAY-Roast beef

FORSAN SCHOOL

MONDAY-Chicker

TUESDAY-Corn d

WEDNESDAY-Ho

beans, spinach, cornl

french fries, salad, p

onions, cookies and fi

THURSDAY-Chee

chips, salad, pickles a

FRIDAY-Chicken

gravy, whipped pota

beans, hot rolls, jello

ELBOW SCHOOL

MONDAY-Chicke

TUESDAY-Corndo

WEDNESDAY-Ch

corn, pears, crackers

beans, peaches, o

broccoli, celery, whe

pineapple jello salad

french fries, salad/p

FRIDAY-Sliced har

COAHOMA SCHO

MONDAY-Pizza,

fruit, milk. Teachers

TUESDAY-Chick

(corn dogs), gravy, §

creamed potatoes, ro

tos), pinto beans, s

rock ice cream, mill

(canoe dogs), co sticks, bread, jello w

THURSDAY-Span

PRIDAY-Hambu

SANDS SCHOOL

BIG SPRING SCI

MONDAY-Stuffed

TUESDAY-Lasa

WEDNESDAY-T

salad), Refried bea

carrot sticks, St. P.

THURSDAY-Fla

steak (chili dog), 1

toes w/gravy, gi

strawberry shortca

FRIDAY-Cheese

plate), salad, pot

black eye peas, rais

STANTON SCHO

MONDAY-NO SC

TUESDAY-Chee

WEDNESDAY-C

or salisbury steak

toes/gravy, butte

THURSDAY-Nac

tamale pie, refrie

tuce/tomato sala

FRIDAY-Chees

hamburger, frenc

burger salad, pear

cup, cornbread.

hamburger, pota

fruit, pudding.

mixed fruit.

ter bar.

(meatloaf), french f

chicken sandwich)

den salad, fruit c

roll, milk.

applesauce, milk.

SPRING BREAK

tots, lettuce, toma

fresh fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Ta

or baked potato.

potatoes, early jun

rolls, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY-Che

juice bar, milk.

ding, milk.

dles, black-eyed pe

crackers, fruit, milk.

green beans, fruite

milk/rolls, cake

WEDNESDAY-Chic

french

fruit.

TUESDAY-Hamb

tiered white cake with a gazebo

and sunflower arrangement on

the top. The groom's cake was

a horseshoe-shaped chocolate

cake with an antique saddle

The bride is a 1982 graduate

of Big Spring High School, of

Howard College and of

Colorado Springs Academy in

Colorado Springs, Colo. She is

a nationally certified phle-

botomist employed by Dr.

The groom is a graduate of

Borden County High School

and Waco TSTI. He is employed

Following a wedding trip to

Lake Tahoe, the couple have

made their home in Big Spring.

by Texastone Quarries.

and rope cake topper.

David Ward.

Johnston-Moore

She is the daughter of Billy and Lillian Greenfield of Big

He is the son of Butch and Sherry Hodnett of Vincent, and the grandson of Janie Wilson of Big Spring.

Given in marriage by Jacob Lawson, the bride wore a long gown of silk with pearls and lace. She carried a long stem bouquet of white roses with pearl lace.

Matron of honor was Sharron Castle, and bridesmaid was Patsy Bedwell.

Deston Scroggins was the ringbearer and train bearer.

Dean Hodnett served as best man, and Will Smith was groomsman.

Serving as ushers were Cole Roberts and Luke Roberts.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Dora

Sharon Johnston and Jimmy

Moore united in marriage on

Feb. 14, 1999, at the Dora

Roberts Community Center

with Justice of the Peace Quail

She is the daughter of Karla

Johnston of San Angelo and

Burton and Connie Johnston of

He is the son of May Moore of

The bride was given in mar-

Bridesmaids were Amy

Sonnenberg of San Angelo,

Melissa Moore, sister of the

groom of Midland, Jamie

Whitley, sister of the groom of

Lubbock, Sharon Simmons of

Big Spring and Melissa Lara of

Groomsmen were Matt

Hunter of San Angelo, Chuck

Sonnenberg of San Angelo,

John Robinson of Lubbock,

Scott Stapleton and Steve

Kris Johnston, brother of the

bride of San Angelo, and Mark

Stapleton, both of San Angelo.

Midland, and Jim Moore of

Mentor on the Lake, Ohio.

Dobbs officiating.

Sherwood, Ark.

San Angelo.

riage by her father.

Roberts Community Center. The wedding cake was a four

Holley Kay Armstrong and Jim Bob Jennings, both of College Station, were united in marriage on Feb. 14, 1999, at Treasure Island in Las Vegas, Nev.

She is the daughter of Pat and Joy Armstrong of Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Lila White and the late Bill

He is the son of James Jennings of Canyon, and Cindy Jennings of Amarillo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white sleeveless gown with a scoop neck and low back accented with a satin bow. Small pearls adorned the bodice.

She carried a cascading bouquet of pink and lavender roses mixed with baby's breath. Two white lilies were placed in the center of the bouquet and English ivy was intertwined throughout the bouquet.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the banquet room.

The wedding cake was twotiered and adorned with fresh rose petals. The cake topper had a fresh flower bouquet that

Lillie Martin and Wesley

Shoup were united in marriage

on March 6, 1999, at "Our Old

House" with China Long offici-

She is the daughter of Bobbie

R. Martin of Big Spring and

Charles Martin of Pampa. He is

the son of Jim and Cheri Shoup

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore western

Maid of honor was Leina

Jeremy Braxton was the ring-

Jim Shoup served as best

College. She is employed by the

The groom is a 1987 graduate

NEWCOMERS

Jackie and Alice Lydia and

Don Sandee, Abilene. He is

Ricky Simpson and daughter

Ginger, Odessa. He works for

Mike and Cathy Brown,

daughters Mary and Ashley and

son Jeremy, Midland. He is

employed by Price Construction.

daughter Isabel, son Jordan and

cousin Alax, Midland. He works

Tony and Jessica Flores and

children Delon, Dennon and

Devan, Levelland. He is the

manager

Tony and Maria Bernal.

Rhonda Carter, Abilene.

daughter Sherie, San Angelo.

employed by

Communications.

Fred Von Steenburg.

for Sharp Image

assistant

Whataburger.

Big Spring State Hospital.

of Big Spring.

style attire.



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jennings

matched the bride's bouquet. The bride is a 1995 graduate of Big Spring High School and will graduate in May from Texas A&M.

The groom is a 1993 graduate of Happy High School and attended. Texas University, Lubbock. He is a self employed farmer/rancher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoup

Following a wedding trip to

Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will

make their home in Big Spring.

WHO'S

WHO

Texas A&M University-

Kingsville has released the stu-

dents who made the Dean's

List and Honor Roll for the fall

1998 semester. Among them is:

Heidi Erin McIntyre of Big

To make the Dean's List, a

grade point average of 3.5

while taking at least 12 semes-

Spring.

ter hours.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Martin-Shoup

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School and

of Pampa High School and a is employed by the Big Spring

1997 graduate of Howard State Hospital, anoth as

Crossroads

Need sleep? Try reading 'Another City, Not My Own' Simpson family and is able to

PAT

"Another City, Not My Own." Dominick Dunne, The Ballantine Publishing Group, New York, New York. January, 1999. 406 pages. \$7.99

O.J. Simpson's story is a thing of the past now, and with all the constant media coverage, it seems impos-

sible that a book about this trial would interesting, or least thought-provoking. Dominick Dunne had a reserved seat the

WILLIAMS Simpson trial and was present almost

every day to witness the court proceedings. Even though his book is a fictionalized account of the court proceedings, it is more about the celebrity fascination with the brutal murders.

Dunne has given his character the name of Gus Bailey, but it is very clear that much of the book is autobiographical. Bailey's courtroom seat was given to him because of his reputation for writing books covering other well-known trials which include such notorious names as Claus von Bulow, The Melendez brothers, and William Kennedy Smith. Bailey is hired to write a

monthly column for Vanity Fair, but with the excessive interest in the case he becomes convinced he needs to write a book so he can tell the stories that are most compelling those things that occur outside the courtroom.

Bailey states without reservation that he feels O.J. is guilty of the crimes. He does, however, become acquainted with the respect their family unity and the sorrow they feel for a loved one. Bailey also feels tremendous compassion and concern for the Browns and Goldmans in their losses, especially because a boyfriend had murdered Bailey's daughter a few

years prior to this current trial. A large part of the book contained snippets of conversations that Bailey had during phone calls, social engagements, fundraising dinners, or chance meetings. Dunne also promotes his other books, several of which were made into movies, by revealing the real names of the fictitious characters about whom he wrote. Because of the rather flagrant and careless way he uses quotes, some public and influential people have held him in rather low esteem.

Dunne's style of writing is compelling, but page after page of name-dropping and constant reiteration of trial incidences is boring and needlessly redundant. The little bits of gossip about O.J.'s life; or someone else's personal activities, are somewhat titillating, but the reader must question the accuracy of such accounts in a fictitious novel.

If this case still interests you, or you want to learn needless and presumed facts about wellknown folks around Hollywood, you will want to pick up Dunne's latest paperback. If you find the whole issue distasteful, choose something more worthwhile and entertaining from the large variety of available mater-

RATING: (**) two out for four=Sure cure for insomniacs!!

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Baked Ham, Fried Chicken, Turkey, Dressing, Vegetable & Desserts.



GETTING ENGAGED



Samantha J. Angel and Michael S. Burton will exchange wedding vows on April 3, 1999, at 401 Central with Justice of the

She is the daughter of Paula student must earn a grade Allen of Coahoma and Joe Angel of Big Spring. He is the son of Bettye Gossett of Fort Stockton, and Mike Burton of Velma,



Peace Quail Dobbs officiating.

point average of 3.65 (on a 4.0 scale) on all work attempted for the semester with a minimum of 13 semester hours com-The Honor Roll requires a



STORK **CLUB**

Caitlin L. York, Feb. 23, 1999, 12:10 p.m., seven pounds seven ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Jason and Andrea. Grandparents are Janeth and

David York of Stephenville, and Roger and Hazel Andrews of Big Sarah Nicole Bethke, girl,

Feb. 23, 1999, 4:27 p.m., six pounds 3 1/2 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are James Bethke and Karen Franco. Grandparents are Olegario

Melendez, Gloria Melendez, Jackie Sides and Rafael and Linda Hernandez, all of Big Spring.

Tyler Wayne Westbrook, boy, Feb. 24, 1999, 1:20, seven pounds 13 1/2 ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Patrick and Tammy Westbrook

Grandparents are Glenn and Cindy Graves of Big Spring, Jackie Coffman of Coahoma, and Steve and Judy Westbrook.

Mykaela Michale Nunez, girl, March 1, 1999, 10:11 a.m., six

pounds 11 ounces and 19 1/4 inches long; parents are Jesse and Veronica Nunez.

Hunter of Lubbock.

Solutions Inc.

Both the bride and groom are

Following a wedding trip to

Cozumel, Mexico, the couple

will make their home in Big

employed by Concho Business

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Calderon and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nunez.

Brandon Lee Chapel, boy, March 5, 1999, 9:42 p.m., six pounds 11 1/2 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Thomas and Amy Chapel. Grandparents are Jim and

Robbie Billings and Eddie and Linda Schlegel, all of Big

Leah Faith Yanez, girl, March 5, 1999, 7:20 a.m., seven pounds 10 1/2 ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Annette Torres and Mario Yanez.

Grandparents are Lorenzo and Dolores Torres and David and Eva Yanez, all of Big Spring.

Camron De'Shawn Chavera. boy, March 8, 1999, 3:46, seven pounds and 20 inches long; mother is Brandy Antuna.

Grandmother is Alveasa Antuna of Big Spring.

MMMM, Can You

Smell It?

Gale's Cooking

Something New!





Howard County Fairbarns

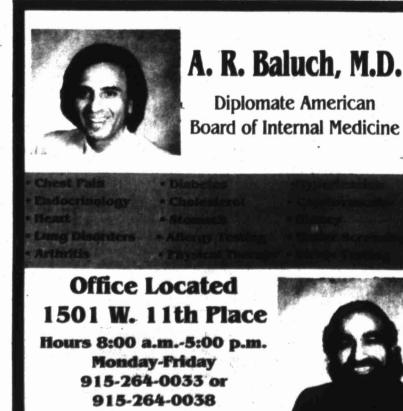
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Sauerkraut Rye

Onion Rye

· Wheat

· Sourdough

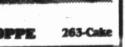
· Hawaiian Sweet

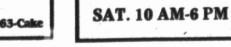
Introducing A New Line Of Breads

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WEET SHOPPE





ON THE **MENU**

MONDAY-Chicken, baked potatoes, broccoli, carrot salad, milk/rolls, oatmeal cookies

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TUESDAY-Hamburgers, french lettuce/tomato/onions. cherry perfection, milk/buns, cookies.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken fried Steak, whipped potatoes, butter beans, tossed salad, milk/rolls,

THURSDAY-Stew, green beans, salad, cornbread, milk,

FRIDAY-Roast beef, potatoes, green beans, fruited gelatin, milk/rolls, cake

FORSAN SCHOOL

MONDAY-Chicken and noodles, black-eyed peas, salad, crackers, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY-Corn dogs, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread, pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Hot dogs, french fries, salad, pickles and onions, cookies and fruit, milk. THURSDAY-Cheeseburger, chips, salad, pickles and onions,

juice bar, milk. FRIDAY-Chicken strips and gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, jello, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL

MONDAY-Chicken pot pie, corn, pears, crackers, milk.

TUESDAY-Corndog, spinach, beans, peaches, cornbread, WEDNESDAY-Chefs salad,

broccoli, celery, wheat crackers, pineapple jello salad, milk. THURSDAY-Cheeseburger,

french fries, salad/pickle, fruit,

FRIDAY-Sliced ham, scalloped potatoes, early june peas, hot rolls, fruit, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Pizza, fries, fresh fruit, milk. Teachers Only-Salad or baked potato.

TUESDAY-Chicken nuggets (corn dogs), gravy, green beans, creamed potatoes, rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Tacos (burritos), pinto beans, salad, shamrock ice cream, milk.

THURSDAY-Spaghetti/meat (canoe dogs), corn, carrot sticks, bread, Jello w/fruit, milk FRIDAY, Hamburgers, tater tots, lettuce, tomato, pickles, fresh fruit, milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS SPRING BREAK

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Stuffed crust pizza (meatloaf), french fries, grapes, applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY-Lasagna (grilled chicken sandwich), corn, garden salad, fruit cobbler, hot roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Taco (chef salad), Refried beans w/cheese, carrot sticks, St. Patricks treat,

THURSDAY-Flame broiled

steak (chili dog), mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, strawberry shortcake, hot roll,

FRIDAY-Cheeseburger (fish plate), salad, potato rounds, black eye peas, raisins, milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY-NO SCHOOL TUESDAY-Cheese burger or hamburger, potato rounds, fruit, pudding.

WEDNESDAY-Country steak or salisbury steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, buttered carrots, mixed fruit.

THURSDAY-Nacho grande or tamale pie, refried beans, lettuce/tomato salad, pineapple cup, cornbread.

FRIDAY-Cheeseburger or hamburger, french fries, hamburger salad, pears, peanut but-

SPECIALIZED

Visions of the good life or Internet 'rescuers,' airline the too-good-to-be-true life?

world is divided into two kinds of people.

People who love Disneyland because it's a dream come true. And people who hate Disneyland because it's a dream come true.

Some people enjoy having their dreams set in concrete; other people prefer that they remain ineffáble.

Some people enjoy flights of fancy that need little or no stimulation. Others, however, like to have a jump start something to look at, listen to or ride on that opens the door to escape.

But both sorts will find something to appreciate in the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth's new exhibition, "The Architecture of Reassurance: Designing the Disney Theme

Along with a companion display of photographs of Disney motifs by Catherine Wagner, the exhibition features some 350 architectural renderings, artists' scenic sketches and paintings — all presented in color-coded frames on gaily painted gallery walls variously devoted to Tomorrowland, Frontierland, Main Street USA and other sentimental evocations of place.

"The Architecture of Reassurance" lays bare the intensely personal vision and canny strategies that led to Disneyland, Disney World and the theme parks in Japan and France. Viewing it, even casual observers will appreciate the care and control that went into conceiving and realizing these sites for managed amusement.

The exhibition was organized by the prestigious Canadian Centre for Architecture in Montreal, its first stop. It also has shown at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, which presents cutting-edge exhibitions of art and design; the Armand Hammer Museum of Art and Cultural Center in Los Angeles, which presents a mix of shows on art and design; and the Cooper-Hewitt National Design Museum in New York

precedent for an exhibition on increasingly sophisticated in architecture and design much less amusement park design. But it has reason to look at architecture, what with its own new building set for construction in the new millennium and the connections between Disney and the Bass family of art patrons: The Basses own a big chunk of Disney, and their profits from same have contributed much to Fort Worth's cultural infrastructure.

Plus, Disney's utopian parks are international cultural phenomena. They may not be works of fine art, but they are forms of applied art that have influenced fine art just as they

have popular culture. Still, this is a masterful and visually compelling analysis that, with the invaluable book accompanying it, becomes a sort of curatorial work of installation art - one that permits us to analyze Disney and

analyze the analysis of Disney. Having made the above attempts at distanced observation, however, I ought to file a

disclaimer: I went to Disney World in the early '70s and it gave me the creeps. And, regardless of my kids, I will not go back again if only because I don't want to find out that it's not so bad,

So, obviously, my fear and

FORT WORTH, (AP) - The resentment of Disney have nothing to do with working for a newspaper that briefly was owned by Disney.

It's as simple as this: They can't make me smile if I don't want to.

Of course it used to be much easier for me to boycott most of Disney's offerings. We didn't have a TV set when I was little, the stock of Disney toys was relatively limited and the original Disneyland didn't open until I was 2 years old (that was in 1955).

Actually, the '50s, for whatever reasons, weren't good times for amusement parks. But Walter Elias Disney somehow knew better: He would let visitors be part of the spectacle, he would validate their taste along the way and he would advertise Disneyland on 'Disney's Wonderful World of Color.'

At the same time, he would communicate his own vision of how a community should work. Understanding that, we realize that recent Disney projects like the picturesque residential/retail community of Celebration, Fla., and Disney's redesign of much of Times Square — are direct extensions of Uncle Walt's vision of the good life. Which is to say small-town living, based on a boyhood in Marceline, Mo., and a view of the big city as something both glamorous and vaguely menacing.

The show also places Disneyland into the historical context of carnivals, architectural follies, pleasure gardens, world expos and other types of constructed amusement and public spectacles.

It tells us there are precedents for Disney theme parks even if Disney products have become something altogether different, have achieved a whole new level of unreality or reality, from the Tivoli Gardens, various world's fairs, Henry Ford's Greenfield Village, Coney Island, etc.

Most of all, though, the exhibition reflects just how refined Disney parks always were to begin with and continue to

As the show's last stop, the. It presents them as consumer Modern claims little or no products that have become conception and design, whose fabrication is state-of-the-art. We see how adroitly the product maintains a certain level of traditional wholesomeness, even as it meets diverse cultural expectations and reaffirms popular values.

Yet there is little, if any, apparent dumbing-down. Content is intelligent and just sassy enough to avoid pedantry. Intentions — apart from those to make money – are the best.

The product is reliable — or, as they say, reassuring - be it an entire, built environment or a 'Pooh' video.

And the merging of package and content is almost seamless. In the end, we realize that the fantasy Disney makes and sells has become real in its own

Not fake anything, but real

Architecture of Reassurance: Designing the Disney Theme Parks

Through April 11: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday at the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth, 1309 Montgomery St., Fort Worth.

Admission: Free Information: 738-9215

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Welcome

Se Habla Espanol

help long gone dog get home

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Marie Bennett had given up on finding Bear, a chocolate Labrador retriever apparently stolen from her yard in southern California four years ago.

Then last month came a stunning call from the animal control office in San Diego: Bear had been found alive and well, wandering the countryside of northern Michigan.

"I absolutely could not believe it," Mrs. Bennett said Wednesday.

How the dog made it halfway across the nation remains a mystery. How to get her back was shaping up as another, until sympathetic pet lovers started talking on the Internet.

Bear disappeared early in 1995 from the Bennetts' fencedin front yard in Campo, Calif., 60 miles east of San Diego. The gate had been pried open.

In mid-February, animal control officer Al Benson of Osceola County, Mich., picked. up a stray dog roaming around the small town of

The faded tag numbers on

FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. (AP) —

A mayor in central New York

has refused to obey Gov. George

Pataki's order to fly flags at

half-staff in honor of Yankee

great Joe DiMaggio, saying the

"It seems like we're dipping

the flag for everyone," said

Mayor Henry McIntosh of

Fayetteville, a Syracuse suburb.

"He's a great guy, but I guess I

have a problem dipping it every

tribute is given out too easily.

ODDS-N-ENDS

the dog's collar led him to San Diego's animal control office, which traced the license. Mrs. Bennett telephoned Benson a few days later.

'She said they didn't have the means to have the animal shipped out there," Benson

He consulted local pet groomer Bev Neiber, who posted a notice on an Internet mailing list for groomers and breeders. A relay ride to drive Bear home couldn't fill all the gaps, so Ms. Nieber contacted Northwest Airlines.

The airline waived shipping costs, which would have been around \$200, spokeswoman Debby Burroughs said. A kennel in Mecosta County donated a shipping crate and a veterinarian in Reed City updated Bear's shots.

Bear was on her way home Feb. 22.

"It's wonderful having her back," Mrs. Bennett said. "It amazed me how many people got involved in this. If they hadn't, we'd have never known that Bear was still

DiMaggio died Monday at age

84. Pataki had instructed gov-

ernment agencies to fly flags at

half-staff until DiMaggio's bur-

"It's something that govern-

ment agencies can do to honor a

man who has affected the lives

of every New Yorker and every

American," said Pataki

spokesman Patrick McCarthy.

ial Thursday.

HUMANE



Pictured is Sally - shepherd mix, black and tan female, one year old.

Bessie - lab mix, black female, spayed, one year old.

Ruby - border collie mix. brown and black female, two years old, spayed.

Bob - border collie mix black with white male, two years old, neutered. Mike - black lab mix, male,

2 years old. Mimi - black and white small mix, female, one year old

plus, spayed. Hound Dog - coonhound mix, black and brown female, 2

years old, spayed. Midge - small brown mixed breed, 2-3 years old, female.

Pam - black and white pointer mix, 2 years old, female.

Goldie - golden lab mix, one plus years old, female spayed. Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have

received their vaccinations, including rabies. These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just

\$50 and cats are \$40. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial peri-

The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People Public Workshop

March 29, 30, 31 8:30 AM-4:30 PM

Tymbleweed Room 10 miles in the Student Union Building on the campus of Howard College Cost: \$375.00 per participant

Space is limited. Call for registration information: 264-5158

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

Diabetes Management Center

I have learned a lot from this class. Anyone that has Diabetes should come to it -Mary DeLaRosa

This class is a very good one to help you understand more about Diabetes and the care and maintenance you need! - Eileen Keefer

A well presented course...increased my knowledge of diabetes. -Jesse Hernandez

I learned a lot about foot care, food labels, causes of diabetes... and that it can be controlled. -Natalie Roberts

The diet information will be particularly helpful to me. I hope to maintain better control of my blood glucose readings. -Bill Crooker



Bill Crooker, Janice Cearley, Eileen Keefer Jesse Hernandez, Natalie Roberts, Mary DeLaRosa

For a free Diabetes screening or for more information. call the Scenic Mountain Medical Center Diabetes Management Center at 268-4581. Classes begin monthly.

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BUSINESS AND AGRICULTURE

SPRING HERALD

Do you have an interesting item for the Business and Agriculture pages? Call John H. Walker, 263-7331, Ext. 230, or leave a voice mail.

Page 4B

Sunday, March 14, 1999

Pyramid schemes in cyberspace: The con game still remains the same

'get rich quick" into an dozens of Web sites appear guaranteeing big money in a short time.

But like the traditional versions of these so-called pyramid schemes, the cyberspace scams do nothing more than trick consumers into handing over their own cash and rarely pay out any of the promised earnings, federal regulators said today.

Trade Federal Commission along with a number of state officials announced

WASHINGTON (AP) - Type 33 law enforcement actions against 67 defendants promot-Internet search engine, and ing such Internet pyramid schemes. The commission also launched a "sweep" of the World Wide Web to locate sites that might be hosting illegal multilevel marketing scams.

> "We're committed to taking on the con artists who think they can use the Internet to promote illegal schemes," said Jodie Bernstein, director of the FTC's bureau of consumer protection. Officials were announcing the fraud crackdown today in San Diego.

Experts say the Internet has schemes from legitimate multinotice a Web page touting a ucts, she said. sweet deal: They invest some of their money and if they can cited by the FTC, Five Star Auto sign on others to do the same, Club Inc. of Poughquag, N.Y., they will get a huge return.

"The first couple people may make money, but two or three levels down, the pyramid topples," said Holly Cherico, a spokeswoman for the Council of pay an annual fee and \$100 in Better Business Bureaus in monthly payments and recruit Arlington, Va.

breathed new life into an age- level marketing ventures is that old racket. Consumers are they focus on recruiting new either contacted via e-mail or members, not on selling prod-

> In one pyramid operation promised online consumers an opportunity to lease their "dream vehicle" for free while earning between \$180 and \$80,000. All they had to do was others to join.

What distinguishes pyramid But the commission alleged

that those who signed up received no free lease on a car and no earnings from the deal. The FTC has filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in White Plains, N.Y., against the Five Star Auto Club Inc., seeking a permanent injunction and consumer redress. A federal court already has temporarily shut down the operation.

"Basically, these schemes take your money to pay off some other people," said Cleo Manuel, of the National Consumers League "Ultimately, someone is going

Manuel said con artists try to reassure consumers that the scheme is legitimate by using "shills" - decoys who are paid by the company to say they made huge profits in the

Officials warn that the Internet makes it easy for such fraudulent operations to hide, shut down or move when someone begins to catch on. Wellconstructed Web sites might also give the appearance of

See PYRAMID, Page 5B

IN THE NEWS

The Texas Department of Transportation will conduct two public meetings in the Abilene District to discuss the draft FY 2000-2002

Transportation Improvement Program The public meetings will be held Tuesday, March 16, in Snyder and Thursday, March 18, in Hamlin. Both will be at 7



In Snyder, the meeting will be held at Snyder Savings and Loan conference room, 2619 College Ave. The Hamlin meeting will be held at the **Hamlin Housing Authority** Community Building, 200 SE

The FY 2000-2002 TIP is a three-year plan developed by TxDOT for Borden, Callahan, Fisher, Haskell, Howard, Jones, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Shackleford, Stonewall and Taylor coun-

It includes a priority list of projects and project segments that will be carried out within the three-year period and a financial plan that demonstrates how the TIP can be implemented.

Anyone wishing to make oral comments or presentations may register starting at 6:30 p.m. A 10-day comment period will follow to submit written comments to Bill Hale, District Engineer, TxDOT, Abilene District, P.O. Box 150, Abilene, 79604.

The National Weather Service (NWS) will teach an advanced level skywarn class beginning at 7 p.m. Monday in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The class is being sponsored by the Big Spring Amateur Radio Club, Howard College's Department of Continuing Education and the National Weather Service in Midland.

CEU's and TCLOS credits will be given at the end of

For more information, call Howard College at 264-5131 or Jose Gonzales at 263-5777.

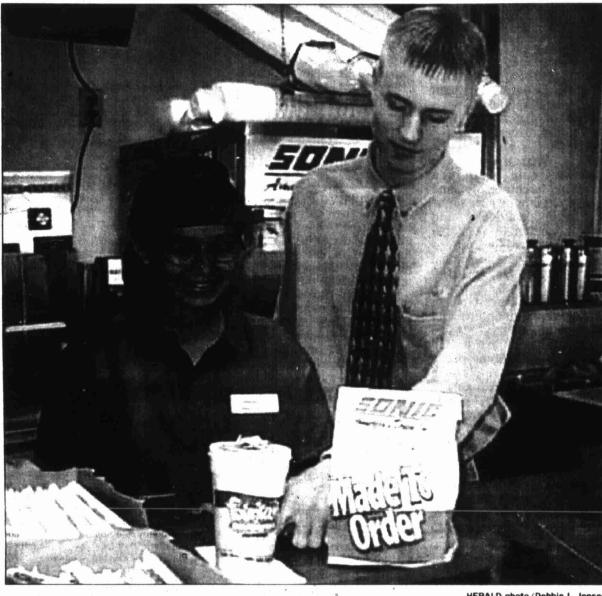
District 2 of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association (TS&GRA) will meet at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 27 at the 67 Steak House in Big Lake.

TS&GRA officers will review pending legislation on the state and national level while directors to serve the district for the 1999-2000 term will be elected.

Current directors include Joel Dennis of Gail, Lynn Glass of Big Spring and Clayton Hugh Harris of Garden City.

District 2 includes Borden, Glasscock, Martin and Howard counties.

Summer jobs for teens? Search now!



HERALD photo/Debbie L. Jensei

Sonic Drive-In assistant manager J.P. Sherman helps employee Wendy Rogers, 18, check an order before it goes out to a customer recently. Sonic is one restaurant that will be adding extra employees for the summer months.

eens looking for a summer job would be wise to start their search now, some local. experts said.

"Go talk directly to the business," advised Susan Lyons, intake specialist with the Texas Workforce Commission.

"These are going to mostly be restaurants, fast food, or they could be on a maintenance crew of some kind." Most businesses in the area

will hire only those 16 and up. Usually an application and

interview are required.

A group of low-income teens area headed into the workforce this summer through the Job Training Partnership Act. Those young people, aged 14-21 will find jobs at various sites throughout the community. including the VA Medical Center, Police Department and city offices.

Lyons has already stopped taking applications for that program, but she said it's not too late for teens to find work on their own — no matter what their family's income

J.P. Sherman, assistant man ager at Sonic Drive-In, said the restaurant is now hiring for the summer. He said their business increases dramatically as the weather warms

"In the summertime, we get really busy," he said. "It's only March and it's already been getting up into the 80s. Sonic needs car hops and

people to work the soda fountain mostly, Sherman said. Similarly, Burger King expects its customers to pick

See **SUMMER**, Page 5B

Production reduction, emergency legislation offer light in tunnel

By MARK BABINECK

Associated Press Writer

'HOUSTON — Word that the world's oil-rich countries are promising major production cuts to reverse a year of sagging prices is welcome here in the U.S. energy capital, where a diversified economy may yet escape the worst of the industry's pain. "You can't ask for more than

a full house for lunch and dinner every day," said Jean-Philippe Guy, manager of the west Houston French restaurant Bistro Provence, which opened four months ago as crude prices were plummeting. Robust home sales, strong

retail activity and high employment have persisted despite large layoffs and other cutbacks in the oil patch. But Friday's announcement that OPEC members would slash production by 2 million barrels a day caused already improving oil prices to spike to their highest levels in four months.

That news, coupled with the passage and signing this week of a law that giving tax breaks to owners of marginal Texas wells, has combined to give the slumping industry its best week in a while. Oil company stocks have rebounded nicely, too.

In Houston, where most major energy-related companies have major operations, the 4.4 percent unemployment rate this January actually was twotenths lower than a year ago despite oil's struggles.

See OIL, Page 5B

PBPA president says any aid is industry life-line

By JOHN H. WALKER Managing, Editor

"It's a lot like a drowning man ... it doesn't take much to get his head above water," explained Jim Henry.

Henry, of Midland's Henry Petroleum, serves as president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and said the governor's Thursday signing of emergency legislation to temporarily halt collection of the state's severance tax on certain oil and gas wells was like throwing a lifeline to us.

"It gives us an extra 46 cents rrel and every little helps," he said.

Henry said the legislative relief, coupled with the announcement that Saudi Arabia, Iran, Venezuela and Mexico had agreed to cut production by more than 2 million barrels a day was "excellent news ... fabulous."

He was quick to credit the vork of Saudi oil minister Ali Naimi is gaining the conces-"He has worked extremely

hard trying to bring some sense to world production. But just because the four nations have agreed to the cuts, effective April 1, doesn't

See PBPA, Page 5B

Shafer named employee of year at West Texas MHMR

HERALD Staff Report

Ron Shafer, who works in the managed care division of West Texas Centers for MHMR, was named Friday as the organization's employee of the year.

Shafer's recognition came during the second anniversary celebration of the agency

Shafer, who was selected from a field of 12 employee of the quarter winners, joined the agency in 1996 as a transfer employee of Abilene State School.

He came on board while the process of transitioning the community services divisions of state facilities into community MHMR centers was under way.

A native of the Arlington

area, Shafer now makes his home in Big Spring with his wife, Kim, and their two chil-

As employee of the year, he was presented with a plaque and a performance bonus.

Employees of the quarter and the county in which they work included Tim Frazier, Howard; Cindy Neff, Howard; Cheryl Poitevent, Howard; Mary Nancy Nolan; Tankersley, Crum, Ward; Monique Keen, Winkler; Kimberly McBride, Howard-Upton-Reeves; Sandra Ward, Howard; Anita Jones, Nolan: Lana Roberson, Ward: Curtis Tyson, Nolan and Shafer.

West Texas Centers for MHMR serves 23 rural West Texas counties from its Big Spring headquarters and has 471 employees.



Ron Shafer (center) is joined by West Texas Centers for MHMR CEO Shelley Smith and **Chairman of the Board Ben** Lockhart after being named employee of the year.

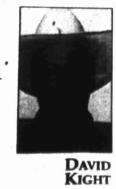
Shafer was recognized during the second anniversary celebration for West Texas Centers for MHMR on Friday.

HERALD photo/Mark !

Ballots for PBZ boll weevil eradication vote go out Thursday

be mailed from the Texas Department of Agriculture on Thursday to all eligible landowners and producers across the Permian Basin Boll Weevil Eradication Zone. The Permian

Basin Zone



includes Dawson, Borden, Howard, Martin and portions of Ector and Midland counties. Educational meetings are currently being held across the zone. Meetings are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday at Grady High School; 8 a.m. Tuesday at the **Howard College Tumbleweed Room** in Big Spring and 7 p.m. at the Valley View Community Center in Midland and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Stanton Community Center. Most programs will include a sponsored meal.

These meetings will focus on factual information about the boll weevil eradication process, the maximum projected costs of such a program as well as addressing any other questions that producers or landowners may have. The purpose of the educational meetings across the zone are to provide eligible voters with factual information about the proposed program. Producers may attend one or more of any of the meetings listed above. The format of all educational programs will

I feel the real questions are: Do producers in this zone want to continue to produce cotton and be competitive with other cotton production regions of the world? Is the cost of the eradication program going to return more net profit to the producer's operation?

If the producer gains just 20 pound of cotton per acre, it will pay for the program. Cotton producers of the Southern Rolling Plains Zone report an increase of 80 to 120

pounds per acre in 1998, their fourth vear of eradication. In my opinion, boll weevil eradication is a must if we are to continue to be a viable cotton production area in the

(David Kight is the Howard County Extension Agent-Agriculture. His office is in the basement of the Howard County Courthouse and his telephone number is 264-2236.)

Sunday, March

BIG SPRING HER

SUMMER

Continued from Pag

up - and its work

increase - this su manager Teresa Ji "They can go ahe off an application i hiring for the sum

she said. At Taco Villa, th

much the same. "A lot of people v on vacation, so that us short-handed," s Ernestina Silva, as ager. "And during you can be busier times. We will usu

add people." Would-be teen wo visit the Texas Wo Commission office Owens. There is a with current job li able there, and als that can be used to other listings.

Local employers tips for teens who for work

· Dress nicely ev go to fill out an ap some managers m interview you on t does not mean we an interview at a f restaurant, but do jeans, either.

· Have all your tion ready when y

Justice of the Peace China Long Precinct 1, Place 1 **Bad Checks/Warrants** The addresses listed known addresses. Nan

press time. Ashmore, April, 1213 Apt. 1022, Midland Brooks, Don L., 271

Froese, Jake, Rt. 4 Seminole

Garza, Chila J., 704 Seminole Helms, Johnny Micha Westover No. 15, Big S Hernandez, Omega,

Big Spring

Lloyd, Justin James 538 Westover, Big Spr Lopez, Michael, 602 Lozano, Sandra, 15

Luck, Jeffry Paul Lujan, Gloria, 141 Odessa Midland Martinez, Evelyn

Colorado City McDorman, Danie Rd Ahilene Mitchell, Audrey Cr Antonio, Big Spring

Murphy, Pat. 538 127, Big Spring Spring Norwood, Colton R

Drive, Snyder Pace, Anthony Alle C 3, Big Spring Palencia, Lucinda, 101 NW 8th, Big Spr

Pearce, Juanita, Bo Warren St., Big Sprin Randall, Sharon,

> Rotan Scott, Kenneth Da Henderson, Paris 521, Big Spring Shairrack, Clarence box 108, Lamesa, o Rd., Big Spring

Smith, Dustin W. Dr., Midland Spiller, Robert, 10 Spring Talamantez, Barba Odessa Tatro, Laura, P.O.

11th St., Sterling Ci

Coleman

Tipton, Monte, Hcr

Office Hour Sat. 9 am-5 1512 South

SUMMER

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Continued from Page 4B

up — and its workforce to increase - this summer, said manager Teresa Jimenez.

"They can go ahead and drop off an application now, we'll be hiring for the summer soon,"

At Taco Villa, the story is much the same.

"A lot of people will be going on vacation, so that will make us short-handed," said Ernestina Silva, assistant man-

ager. "And during the summer, you can be busier at different times. We will usually need to add people."

Would-be teen workers can visit the Texas Workforce Commission office at 310 Owens. There is a notebook with current job listings available, there, and also computers that can be used to access

other listings. Local employers offered these tips for teens who are looking for work

· Dress nicely even when you go to fill out an application; some managers might want to interview you on the spot. This does not mean wear a suit to an interview at a fast-food restaurant, but don't wear torn jeans, either

· Have all your vital information ready when you go to fill

out the application, such as your Social Security number, and addresses and phone numbers of references.

 Remember that most work places now are drug free, and they do the testing to prove it.

· Don't overdo makeup or hairstyle for your interview or even after you land the job; most places want a toned-down appearance for employees.

 Remember that every job you get matters, and every boss can be called on as a reference in the future. Do your best work, and always try to always leave a job under the best possible circumstances.

- DEBBIE JENSEN

PYRAMID

Continued from Page 4B

· legitimacy and be more convincing than newspaper advertisements making the same

false claims. E-mail offers an alternative way to target consumers, while making the schemes more difficult for law enforcers to trace. said Jim Lanford, co-editor of Scambusters, an online magazine about Internet fraud.

"There are lots of CD-ROMs with e-mail addresses on them. Some people just go in and harvest from a news group," said

Lanford. Then individuals who buy into the operation e-mail others they know - friends or family members — to let them in on their big discovery. Email offers the possibility for easy, mass targeting, he said.

"It's the same old scheme. It's just cheaper to do," Lanford said

Officials say that as with anything that sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

"The only people getting rich are the con artists," says Peter Hildreth, president of the North Securities American Administrators Association. "Ask yourself — if it's such a great money-making idea, why is someone telling 100,000 of their closest friends about it on

the Internet?"

Continued from Page 4B

According to sales tax rebate figures, a barometer of retail activity, sales in Houston so far this year are running 6.5 percent ahead of those from this time in 1998. Used home sales have progressed at a record pace for more than a year.

But Bill Gilmer, head economist of the Houston branch of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, points to other numbers, including flattening job growth,

Construction, and John Ross

Plat of Muir Heights Addition

filed: Feb. 25, 1999

grantor: Ron Brooks

filed: Feb. 26, 1999

Peggy L. Westbrook

section 43, blk. 29

Park Hill Addition

Chalker

Estates

17, blk. 32

Addition

filed: Feb. 26, 1999

filed: Feb. 26, 1999

Highland South Addition

filed: March 1, 1999

filed: March 1, 1999

filed: March 1, 1999

filed: March 2, 1999

grantee: City of Big Spring

grantor: Delisa Gayle Wade

grantee: Kirk Jay Wade

filed: March 2, 1999

grantor: Luther Meek

Becky Ann Jowers

grantee: Ross Builders, Inc.

grantee: Tessa Gaye Brooks

property: the south 60' of lot 3, and

property: a 1.0 acre tract out of the

northwest 1/4 of section 1, blk. 32

grantor: Ross W. Westbrook and

grantee: Bobby and Dawn Powell

grantor: Bobby and Ronda Doe

property: all of lot 8, blk. 12. North

grantor: Joseph D. and Cheryl Budd grantee: See Win and Myin Kyu

property: lot 7, blk. 3, Amended

grantor: Glenn A: and Linda D

grantee: Tommy A. and Marilyn K.

property: lot 3. blk. 34. College Park,

grantor: Jimmy Lee and Regina Lynn

grantee: Garland and Holly Gandy

grantor: Roosevelt Shaw and Larry

property: lot 7. blk. 2. May Thixton

property: all that certain parcel and

piece of land out of and a part of the

northeast 1/4 of section no. 27, blk

grantee: Donald Lee Sowers and

property: lot 3, blk. 22, College Park

property: a tract of land out of section

grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum

out of section 37. blk: 30: 2

property: 1-a 867.294 tract of land

the north 2' of lot 4: blk. 6. Amended

times here. "I think the pain is pretty well

set into the cake right now." said Gilmer. He noted that the Baker Hughes rig count, the industry's measure of activity, has fallen from around 1,000 a year ago to just 534 on Friday.

Gilmer also pointed out that foreign oil giants traditionally violate promised production cutbacks, that there's no sign of improved demand on the horizon because of a struggling global economy and that many planned domestic projects would need \$16-or \$17-a-barrel oil before moving forward.

Friday's announcement by the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries pushed up contracts for April delivery of light, sweet crude 18 cents to \$14.49 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

In contrast to the diversified Houston economy, retail activity in oil-dependent Midland-Odessa is ahead of last year by only 3.2 percent. Worse, joblessness leapt to 9 percent this January, double the 4.5 percent

rate a year ago. "Hopefully, this is the bottom and we're going up again," said Morris Burns, executive vice president of the Permian Basin

Petroleum Association. It's going take far more than a temporary uptick in oil fortunes to mend the economic distress in West Texas, much of which

that portend slightly tougher lies deeper than the unemployment rate.

"You've got some who are employed at the same job they had two weeks ago, but they're working half time for half pay,' Burns said. "They're taking engineers making \$50,000 and sending them to Dallas or Houston, and those jobs are being replaced by \$6-an-hour burger flippers."

Outside of southeast Texas, the northern Panhandle, the Permian Basin and the Laredo area, analyst Gilmer says the ups and downs of oil don't matter as much as they used to. The state's total energy-related employment loss during this bust has been just 25 percent of what it was in the 1980s.

More expensive oil might actually harm the Gulf Coast's massive petrochemical industry, which uses petroleum as a raw ingredient. Rising oil costs, combined with soft petrochemical demand caused by the ongoing Asian economic crisis, could put the squeeze on the industry.

So far, the plants along the Houston Ship Channel have weathered the tough times.

"I've heard word of mouth that some industries in the area have looked at ways to save some funds or are looking at labor-force reductions," said Chuck Smith, president of the North Channel Chamber of Commerce in the industry-

heavy area east of Houston. 'But I haven't heard of any widespread cutbacks."

Continued from Page 4B

necessarily mean they will take

"The problem we are all facing now," Henry said, "is will they stick to their cuts? Because they are all in need of cash flow. it's a temptation once they cut to come back and increase pro-

And while West Texas consumers saw a 2-cents-per-gallon increase at the gas pumps on Wednesday following the initial announcement that production would be cut, it will take several months for the reduction to make its way to the Oil Patch.

"It will take four-to-six months to bring down the amount of oil in inventory now," Henry said. "Everybody wants something to happen right now, but it will take

time. He did say that he felt "this news should continue to make it (price of oil) go up.

"I think we will still have to exercise discipline and prepare for continued low prices in the future, but I think we will see it go up probably \$1 a month for a

Public records

Justice of the Peace China Long

Precinct 1, Place 1 **Bad Checks/Warrants issued:**

The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226.

The following list is being rerun because, a new list was unavailable by

Ashmore, April, 1212 E. Wadley Ave. Apt. 1022.-Midland

Brooks, Don L., 2712 Harvest Lake Crawford, Randall P.O. Box 1929, Big

Spring Froese, Jake, Rt. . Box 436. Seminole

Garza, Chila J., 704 NW 6th. Helms, Johnny Michael, Jr., 538'

Westover No. 15. Big Spring Hernandez, Omega, P.O. Box 1574

Big Spring Klaus, Jeremy Daniel, 1202 College

Big Spring Lane, Tiffany M., 217 Shannon, Clyde Larson, Joanna L., 810 W. 15th, Big

Lefevre, Laura D., 2704 Larry, Big

Spring Lloyd, Justin James, 1202 College or 538 Westover, Big Spring. Lopez, Michael, 602 N. Flint, Lamesa Lozano, Sandra. 1513 Sycamore, Big

Luck, Jeffry Paul, 810 S. Hickory Lujan, Gloria, 1411 S. Grant 73. Odessa Malone, Freda, 3507 Humble.

Martinez, Evelyn, 717 E. 21st, Colorado City McDorman, Daniel, 133 Spring Creek

Rd., Abilene Mitchell, Audrey Crosby, 508 N. San Antonio, Big Spring Murphy, Pat. 538 Westover Apt. No.

127, Big Spring Neal, Marcus P., 1109 Lancaster, Big Spring

Norwood, Colton Reese, 3704 Noble Pace, Anthony Allen, HC 77, Box 160. C 3, Big Spring

Palencia, Lucinda, P.O. Box 61 or 101 NW 8th, Big Spring Pearce, Juanita, Box 133, Westbrook Perez, Juanita, Box 133, Westbrook Perkins, Teri L., 1108 Nolan, Big

Pesina, Jose Marcos Rubin, 2115 Warren St., Big Spring Randall, Sharon, 1108 E. McArthur,

Rotan Scott, Kenneth Dale, 1640 W. Henderson, Paris Servantes, James Candy, P.O. Box

521, Big Spring Shairrack, Clarence Marvin, HCR 7, box 108, Lamesa, or 3102 S. Anderson Rd., Big Spring Smith, Dustin W., 4405 Brookdale

Dr., Midland Spiller, Robert, 105 Heaton, Big Spring Talamantez, Barbara, 1208 N. Golder,

Odessa Tatro, Laura, P.O. Box 1118 or 202 11th St., Sterling City Tipton, Monte, Hcr 75, Box 85. Coleman

Torres, Adam Mauricio, 1205 Hickory, Sweetwater, 601 E. 8th, Big Spring Tovar, Rachel L., 3200 Ave. C

(SCWID), Big Spring Trevino, Rebecca, Box 285, Garden Turner, Patti Pendgraf, 5500 Desoto

3908, Houston Turney, Monica, 1002 E. Third,

Valadez, Cynthia, 208 Chestnut, Valade , Grace, 1806 37th, Snyder Wollaston, John S., 6406 Shawnee

Midland Womack, Travis, P.O. Box 1400. Pélugrville.

Zapata, A. Lisa, 901 Scurry, Big Zapata, Sylvia Reyes, 710 Lorilla, Big

Howard County Clerk:

Marriage Licenses: George Raymond Jimenez, 21, and Carla Maria Timmerman, 21 Isidoro Galan III, 25, and Molly Mier,

Antonio R. Rodriguez, III, 31, and Rosa Linda Arguello, 33 Steven Kirk Williams; 41, and Angelita Quintana Villarreal, 33 Steven Thomas Wells, 37, and Michael Scott Burton, 30, and

Samantha Jane Angel, 25

Court Records: Motion to dismiss revocation of probation: Marcos.Salinas, Johnny Ray

Probated judgment DWI: Kenneth Kirk Kirkham (2nd offense) \$2,000 fine and 365 days in jail, Elvira Torres \$1,000 fine and 180 days in jail. Noel Ortega \$1,000 fine and 180 days in jail. Francisco T. Ramirez \$1,000 fine and 180 days in jail, Hilaria Ramos \$1.500 fine and 180 days in jail, John Arvin Hart \$1,000 fine and 180 days in jail James Harold Nelson, Jr. \$1,500 fine and 180 days in jail, Eusebio G. Ramos \$1,000 fine and 180 days in jail

Judgment & sentence possession of marijuana under two ounces: John G. Escovedo \$300 fine, \$219.25 court cost and 60 days in jail Judgment & sentence DWLI: John Escovedo \$250 fine, \$219.25 court

cost and 60 days in jail, Kristina Kay Hembree \$250 fine, \$219.25 court cost and 60 days in jai Probated judgment DWLI: Michael Seay \$250 fine and 180 days in jail Lourdes S. Ramos \$250 fine and 180

days in jail, David Renteria \$250 fine and 180 days in jail Probated judgment Assault (family violence): Lonnie Gray \$500 fine and 180

Revocation of probation & imposition of sentence: Shon Krueger, Kristina Kay Hembree, John Gerard Escovedo

Warranty deeds: grantor: Tessa Gaye Brooks grantee: Ron Brooks

property: the east 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of section 30, and all of the southwest 1/4 of section 29, blk. 30 filed: Feb. 25, 1999

grantor: Denise H. Ross, d/b/a Ross

filed: March 3, 1999 grantor: John C. Jr. and Lydia Arguello grantee: Juan T. Moreno property: the south 110' of the north 220' of tract 12 of the Wm. B. Currie Subdivision of the southeast 1/4 of

filed: March 3, 1999 grantor: Andrew M. Cuomo grantee: Isidoro III and Molly A. Galan property: all of lot 5, blk. 8, Stanford

section 42. blk. 32

filed: March 3, 1999 grantor: Andrew M. Cuomo grantee: Swartz & Brough, Ind 1945.490 acre tract of land being all of property: lot 18, blk. 1, Amended Plat

of Piner Heights Addition filed: March 3, 1999 grantor: Augustina Gonzales and David H. Fierro

grantee: Mati Gonzalez

property: lot 17, blk. 1, Avion Village filed: March 3, 1999 grantor: Leo E. and Lorraine M. Ocker grantee: Jerald K. and Lannis A.

Wallace property: all of my undivided interest in lots 1-3. Blk. "C". Campestre Estates

filed: March 3, 1999 grantor: Denise H. Ross and John

grantee: Ross Builders, Inc. property: the south 60' and the north 2' of lot 7, blk. 6, Amended Plat of Muir Heights Addition filed: March 4, 1999

grantor: Norwest Bank Texas, N.A. grantee: Joe K. Parun property: lots 22-23, blk, 11, South Haven Addition filed: March 4, 1999

grantor: Chloe Johnson grantee: Travis and Leta Oliver property: all of lot 9, blk. 2, Wrights First Addition filed: March 5, 1999

grantor: Ross Builders, Inc. grantee: Michael A. and Sharon D McGrievy

property: the south 60' of lot 6 and the north 2' of lot 7, blk. 6, Amended Plat of Muir Heights Addition filed: March 5, 1999

grantor: Curtis Ben and Max Ann grantee: Angela K. and Ricky L. Spencer property: a 3.0 acre tract of land out

of the north 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of 22. blk. 11 filed: March 5, 1999

warranty deed with vendor's lien:

grantor: Michael L. Seal grantee: Adam and Angelica Chavera property: a tract of land out of section

filed: Feb. 25, 1999 grantor: Kenneth C. Boothe

Palme

grantee: Carot I. Boyd

Unit No. filed: Feb. 18, 1999 grantor: Alicia Porras and Yolanda

grantee: Margaret A. Sanchez property: lot 6, blk. 38, Government Heights to Bauer Addition filed: Feb. 25, 1999

grantor: Ross Builders, Inc. grantee: James P. Jr. and Angele R. property: the south 60' of lot 3, and

the north 2' of lot 4, blk, 6, Amended Plat of Muir Heights Addition filed: Feb. 25, 1999 grantor: Johnny Lee Palmer and Mary

grantee: Steve and Teresa Bain property: lot 4, blk. 3, Hillcrest Terrace filed: Feb. 26, 1999 grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum

grantee: Robert Greene property: all of lot 8, blk. 12, North Park Hill filed: Feb. 26, 1999 grantor: David Alberto Perez and

Tracie Redner Perez grantee: Kyle Enock Carroll and eannie Louise Carroll property: lot 1, blk. 2, Carolin Court Addition filed: March 1, 1999

grantor: Mary Elizabeth Rainey grantee: Viola Castaneda Maldonado and Roman Maldonado property: lot 1, blk. 25, Monticello filed: March 2, 1999

grantor: Angle Ethetton Spencer and grantee: Curtis Ben Bowlin and Max Ann Bowlin

property: a 2.0 acre tract of land out of the southeast 1/4 of section 25, blk filed: March 2, 1999

grantor: Linda Mae Reid grantee: Steven D. and Michelle property: a 0.375 acre out of lot 37

and all of lot 58, tract 4, Amended Plat

Strayhorn Addition

filed: March 3, 1999

of Foster Subdivision out of section 47, filed: March 2, 1999

grantor: Bobby G. and Penny G. White grantee: Rawleigh R. and Carlila J. McCullough property: lot 6, blk. 32, Cole &

grantor: George T. and Margaret M. grantee: Emilio R. Herrera

property: lot 5, blk. 10, Monticello

Addition filed: March 3, 1999 grantor: Joe Albert Deanda, Sr. and Margaret Deanda

grantee: Alonzo Hilario and Ester Gonzales property: lot 1, Blk, 10, Earles Addition filed: March 5, 1999

Weaver and Charles Ray Jones

grantee: Getrude and Patsy Rodriguez property: lots 1-3, Subdivision "B", blk. 28, Fairview Heights Addition filed: March 5, 1999

grantor: Jane Jones, Joyce Jones

grantor: Robert Edgar McClure grantee: Aubrey Weatherby McClure property: the west 70' of the east 90' of lot 24, Balch Subdivision No. 7 in the southeast 1/4 of section 32, blk. 32

grantor: Alice K. Miers grantee: Dorothy Duncan property: lot 9, blk. 3, Indian Hills Addition filed: Feb. 26, 1999

grantor: Sheree Crow grantee: City of Big Spring property: lot 6, blk. 2, May Thixton filed: March 2, 1999

Deed without warranty: grantor: Jewel Forest, Merlene Rogers and Wynell Rogers Bailey grantee: David W. and Gail M. Williams property: lots 4-5, blk. 15, North

Parkhill Addition

filed: March 2, 1999

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53 Use a stiletto 55 " Bravo" SEPTIC REPAIR 56 Johnson of INSTALLATION Martin's Laugh **B&R SEPTIC** 57 Unable to tell Septic Tanks,

one pitch from another 60 More sanctimonious?

62 Start 63 Lansbury of "Murder, She Wrote^{*}

64 One who disavows 65 Pokes fun

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For more information call Cruce & Fletcher Auctioneers (806) 296-5050 or (806) 866-4201.

Tract 1: A 67.63 acre tract of land, more or less, being out of Section 31, Blk. 34, T-1-S, T.&P. Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas. Howard County Farm #1699, 491 lbs. Cotton Yield. Property Location: From sale site 1/2 mile North on FM 618 to the Northeast corner of this

Tract 2: A 80 acre tract of land, more or less, being the S/2 of the W/2 of the W/2 of Section 42, Blk. 34, T-1-S, T.&P. Ry. Co., Survey, Howard County, Texas. Howard County Farm #1699 491 lbs. Cotton Yield. Property Location: From sale site 1/8 mile East to the Northwest corner of this rest. Tract 3: A 72.02 acre tract of land, more or less, being out of and a part of the North 3/4 of Section 41, Bilt. 34, T-1-S, T.&P. Ry. Co., Survey, Howard County, Texas. Howard County Farm #1567, 445 lbs. Cotton Yield. Property Location: From sale site 1 mile West on CR 10, then 1 mile South on S. CR 3 to the Southwest Corner of this tract.

Section 41, Bit. 34, 1-1-5, 1.air. Hy. Co., Survey, Howard County, 1exas. Howard County, Ferm #1567, 445 lbs. Cotton Yield. Property Locatien: From sale site 1 mile West on CR 10, then 1 mile South on S. CR 3 to the Southwest Corner of this tract.

Tract 4: A 320 acre tract of land, more or less, being the M/2 of Section 23, Bik 35, Abstract No. 76, Cert. No. 2407, T-2-N, Texas & Pacific-Ry. Co. Survey, Martin County, Texas. Howard County Farm #1567, 445 lbs. Cotton Yield, 29 bu. Grain Yield. Martin County Farm #1637 80 acres in CRP Program at \$40 expires 2001. Property Location: From Big Spring, TX 19 miles West on Texas 176, then 4 miles North on Cr A 3901 to the Northeast corner of this tract, or from Lenorah, TX 6 miles East on Texas 176, then 4 miles North on Cr A 3901 to the Northeast corner of this tract.

Tract 5: A 380 acre tract of land, more or less, being the S/2 of Section 17 & the South 60 acres of the NW/4 of Section 17, Bik 35, T-2-N, T.AP. Ry. Co. Survey, Martin County, Texas. Martin County Farm #1637, 420 lbs. Cotton Yield 210.6 acres in CRP Program at \$40 expires 2001. Property Location: From Big Spring, TX 19 miles West on Texas 176, then 4 miles North on CR A 3901 to the Southwest corner of this tract, or from Lenorah, TX 6 miles East on Texas 176, then 4 miles North on CR A 3901 to the Southwest corner of this tract, TX 5 miles West on FM 846, then 2 miles South on CR A 3901 to the Southwest corner of this tract.

of this tract. Farm Status: None of the farms are leased and no g

Minerals: Sellers will corively surface only.
Manner of Sale: Dollars per acre X number of acres in each tract; as stated in above descriptions, to determine total sales price.

Terms: Cash. Successful bidders will be required to execute a real estate contract and deposit 10% of the total sales price.

Title: Property is to be conveyed to purchaser by Special Warranty Deed.

Taxes: 1998 and all prior taxes to be paid by seller.

Closing: Closing of this property shall be April 30, 1999 or sooner.

Possession: Buyers shall take possession of property at Closing.

Survey: Sellers will not survey the property. Sellers will rely on deeds in order to determine acres being sold.

Buyer Note: All prospective buyers shall examine the property, its improvements and all relevant documentation carefully as each bidder is responsible for evaluating the property and

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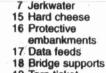
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new paint, carport. 1008 E 15th. \$325./mo, dep. req. Call 263-3426. Home Health RN/LVN: Our agency is looking for

a caring, compassionate-RN/LVN for a Contact staff position. Experience Medicare helpful Call Alice at (915) 263-6816 or(800)480-6816

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carpet. Mauve in color \$300. for all. Please call 264-6934

ATTENTION FOR THE BIG SPRING HERALD **APPRECIATES** YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for

publication that does not

meet our standards of

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TCA Cable TV of Big Spring will be making the following change to the cable channel lineup. CSPAN2 will move from cable channel 97 to cable channel 98. This change will be effective Monday, 3/15/99 There will no change in the level of other channels will be affected Our office may be contacted at 267-3821 or at 2006 Birdwell Ln. 2221 March 10, 12, & 14, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING TEXAS. ADDING CHAPTER 18, ARTICLE 3, SEC TION 18-73 (0), DESIGNATING SCHOOL ZONE BOUNDARIES AROUND THE NEW BIG SPRING JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL: PRO-VIDING FOR A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE: PROVIDING FOR PUB LICATION AND FINDING AND **DETERMINING THAT THE MEET** ING AT WHICH THIS ORDI NANCE WAS DISCUSSED WAS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AS REQUIRED BY LAW TAMMY MATTHEWS ASST CITY SECRETARY

2227 MARCH 12 & 14, 1999 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Cause No. 98-07-39946-CV IN THE INTEREST OF JESSICA HOMFELD. COURTNEY HOM FELD AND KALEB RAY CHIL DREN IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

TO: Unknown Father
You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or you attorney do not file a written answer with the Clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be take

against you. The Petition of Texas Departmen of Protective and Regulatory services Petitioner, was filed in the District Court of Howard County. Texas, on the 5th day of February 999. against Unknown Fathe Respondent, numbered 98-07 39949, and entitled "In the Interes of Kaleb Ray, a child who is the subject of the suit. The child's date of bigh is March 29, 1995 and place of birth is Odessa, Texas

The court has authority in this sui to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the ter-mination of the parent child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to conent to the child's adopti ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID court and Big Spring, Texas; this 9th day of March, 1999. GLENDA BRASEL

District Clerk Howard County, Texas By Colleen Barton, Deputy 228 March 14, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIO SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING II CIL, BY AMENDING SECTION 1 170(A)-TIME AND PLACE O REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING PROVIDING FOR A SEVERAL TY CLAUSE: ESTABLISHING A EFFECTIVE DATE: PROVIDE FOR PUBLICATION: AND FINE ING AND DETERMINING THAT THE MEETING AT WHICH THIS ORDINANCE WAS DISCUSSED WAS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AS REQUIRED BY LAW ASST. CITY SECRETARY

PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG CHAPTER 1, ARTICLE 1, BY ADDING SECTION 1-25, BY PRO-VIDING FEES FOR CRIME PRE VENTION REWARDS, PROVID ING FOR A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; BY PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION; AND FINDING AND DETERMINING THAT THE MEETING AT WHICH THIS ORDI NANCE WAS DISCUSSED WAS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AS REQUIRED BY LAW TAMMY MATTHEWS ASST. CITY SECRETARY

PUBLIC NOTICE

2226 MARCH 12 & 14, 1996

Notice is hereby given that requested in writing by April 15, 1999 a public hearing will be held by West Texas Opportunities, Inc., 603 North 4th Street Lamesa Texas on April 19, 1999 at 4:00 p.m. to accept comments on a pro transportation services with Lamesa and Dawson County Stanton and Martin County McCamey/Rankin and Upto County: Seminole/Seagraves and Gaines County; Andrews and Andrews County; Big Spring and Howard County, Crane and Crane County: Garden City and Glasscock County, Monahans and Ward County, Pecos and Reeves County; Ft. Stockton and Pecos County, Kermit and Winkles County: Sanderson and Terrel County: Mentone and Loving County, and Gail and Borde County. Financial assistance to provide this service is being sought from the Texas Department of \$229,979 and we anticipate rece ing additional State funds to sun plement this amount. Service v be for the general public and fares Additional vehicles will not be required to provide this service Written comments are being accepted at P.Ø. Box 1308 Lamesa, Texas until 4:00 p.m. on April 15, 1999. If you wish to o information including a full copy of the application can be revi

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 14:

You might have to try quite hard to detach and avoid triggering, this year. On the positive side, you will learn a lot about yourself and what motivates you. The end result will be gaining more control over your life.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ****Your energy is too high for your own good! Unless you are totally satisfied with your

life, you could pick a fight. Unexpected developments occur. Don't count on others staying mellow. Discuss needs. Be upbeat; avoid unnecessary hard words. Others do have feelings! Tonight: Having a

good time. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**You might want to go back to bed or distance yourself from others for now. Partners and friends might be in sour moods. Do your own thing; make plans or browse favorite shops

Tonight: Do what feels right.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ****Energy soars. You tear through errands and projects, and you even want to play a favorite sport. Hook up with an unusual friend for a late brunch and perhaps a movie. You need to be active right now; you aren't in the mood for staying still. Don't forget another at a distance, however. Tonight: Try a new type of cuisine

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ****Allow others to give you feedback; they will anyway! Your ability to let go of anger and another's projections comes to the forefront. Be creative. Do something physically demanding to release tension. Use caution with a partner's funds. Tonight: Indulge a loved one or friend

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***Work through a problem at home; otherwise a "War of the Roses" could ensue. Others are unpredictable and unstable. Still, you need to deal with them. Allow others the freedom of self-expression without taking comments personally. Maintain a positive environment. Tonight: Go along for the ride!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***Another needs to clear the air. Don't avoid a conversation. Be open to another's grievance, and air your own. Make inter-

personal relationships an even higher priority. Make plans for a brisk walk or ballgame in the afternoon. You recharge through exercise. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***Use special care with spending. You could easily go overboard to make a point. Avoid risks, they are likely to backfire. Creativity surges and allows you to find unusual solutions.

Tonight: Fun and games. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***Be sensitive to others right

now. You could be unusually verbal; your words could have a stinging edge. Don't play into another's uproar. He, too, wants it his way. Pull back some and decide what you want for you. Voicing comments indiscriminately will not help you. Tonight: Talks can begin in earnest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

***You might be putting out different vibes than you think. Others could be reacting to this energy. Work with the unpredictable, and you won't be upset. Expectations of stability could cause you trouble. Make calls, reach out. You hear a quirky piece of news. Tonight:

In good company. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

***News comes early; you could scatter to readjust plans. Think about spending first. You might not have as much control as you think. You have pulled the wild card, financially. Do your homework before making major expenditures. Tonight: Be the financial wizard your sign is known for.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ****You could be sorely irritated by another and could let him know. Don't be surprised by his reaction. Perhaps you are best off clearing the air. Decide to venture off in another direction. Independence remains your saving grace. Others react/respond heavily to your intensity. Tonight: Get vour hair done.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***Amazing news arrives. Of course, you are in control of your reaction. Understand that what works for you might not be ok for another. You might choose to distance rather than confront. Talks with a loved one or friend need to be open. Don't hold back if you want to resolve this. Tonight: Continue indulging.

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EXE

THE

PRO

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Victims of sexual harassment have recourse to legal rights

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your response to "Intimidated in Toronto," advising the young woman that she does not have to put up with sexual harassment at work. As the nation's largest nonprofit working women's organization, "9to5" hears

from thousands of women of all ages who have also b e e n harassed and felt alone and confused. However, it's extremely

important to let your read-

ers know that

harassing behavior is not only improper it's illegal.

one in four women have been AFFAIRS COORDINATOR,

are or how to enforce them. It would be an invaluable service for you to let your readers through legal channels.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Although it is estimated that

sexually harassed, far fewer file don't know what their rights SYNDICATE

know that quitting the job is NOT the only option available. Victims of harassment have legal recourse. As you correctly pointed out, it is quite likely that other female employees have been subjected to the same behavior. It is also quite likely that his harassment will continue until someone says, 'Enough is enough!" and takes action to impose consequences.

If any of your readers is being sexually harassed, please let him or her know that "9to5" has a toll-free Job Survival Hotline, 1-800-522-0925, with trained counselors who provide free information on workplace issues. Thank you once again for shedding light on this important subject. -MEG LEWIS-SIDIME, **PUBLIC**

9TO5, MILWAUKEE a complaint -because they \$\infty\$1998 UNIVERSAL PRESS

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS To: JOE R. MORELION, III. You have been sued. You may

employ an attorney. If you or you attorney do not file a writter answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10 a.m. on the Monday next following the expira-tion of 20 days after you were served with this citation and peti-tion, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of ROSE MARIE MORELION.

Petitioner, was filed in the Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 20th day of February, 1998 against JOE R. MORELION, III Respondent, numbered 98-02-39624-CV and entitled: In the Matter of the Marriage of Rose
Marie Morelion and Joe R.
Morelion, III; And In the Interest of
Crystal A. Morelion and Monica M.
Morelion, Children; In the District Court of Howard County, Texas, 118th Judicial District. The suit

to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and provid-ing for the division of property that will be binding on you. Issued and given under my hand and seel of said Court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this the 11 day of Feb., 1999. GLENDA BRASEL. District Clerk, Howard County, Texas By: Colleen Barton, De 2184 March 7, 14 & 21, 1999

(Fusselman) Field, Glasso

ounty. Texas. Applicant see

The Court has authority in this suit

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE APPLICATION OF TIMBR/SHARF DRILLING INC. TO CONSIDER EMPORARY FIELD RULES FOR THE BOOKS, S (FUSSELMAN) FIELD GLASSCOCK COUNTY, TEXAS.

COUNTY, TEXAS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the public and to all interested persons that under the legal authority and jurisdiction of Title 3. Oil and Gas, Sublities A, B, and C. of the Texas Natural Resources Code, Chapters 26, 27 and 29 of the Texas Water Code, and TEX.
GOVT CODE ANN. ar. §§ 2001 et seq. (1999), the RAILFIOAD COM-MISSIQN OF TEXAS will hold a 9:00 a.m. at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas. This hearing will be conducted in conformity with the TEX. GOVT CODE ANN. art. \$6 2001 et seq. (1999). For room assignment, on the date of the hearing please check the builstin board in the 1st Floor lobby. Persons planning to attend this hearing are urged to contact the applicant (see service list) immediately prior to the heartact the applicant (see service immediately prior to the hear date to be sure that the hearing

This hearing will be held to consider the application of TMBR/Shar

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