SUNDAY May 2, 1999



Open house slated at training center

Big Spring Police Department is sponsoring an open house at the Municipal Training Center, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

The training center is located upstairs from City Council Chambers at 307 East 4th St.

Refreshments will be pro-

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

☐ Cinco de Mayo celebration, La Vedera Club, 1100 W. IH-20. Booths, music, food, noon-11 p.m. Performance by traditional folklorico dancers at 6 p.m.

MONDAY

☐ Senior Circle will be hosting line dancing at 10 a.m. at Jazzercize in the mall.

☐ Texas Tech Ex-Students Association Big Spring Chapter, 6 p.m., Sparenburg Building, 309 S. Main.

Big Spring Association show, Dora Roberts Community Center. ☐ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E.

Third. ☐ Gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Call 267-6764. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland and Colorado City.

TUESDAY

☐ Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-

Spring Art Big Association show, Dora Roberts Community Center. Coahoma senior citizens

luncheon, 11 a.m., Coahoma Community Center. ☐ VFW Post No. 2013, VFW

Hall, 7.p.m. ☐ Big Spring Chapter No.

67, Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room Spring Big Association show, Roberts Community Center. ☐ Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard

Today:

College Cactus Room.



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Settles building, other projects topics for community luncheon

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Local businessmen and community leaders will learn how the Settles building is progressing Monday at the second Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Community Round Table Luncheon.

"Tommy Churchwell and the Friends of the Settles will tell us about their progress and other things that are going on downtown," said Debbye ValVerde, chamber secretary.

The luncheon begins about 11:45 at

Dora Roberts Community Center Tickets are \$6 at the door for the meal which will be catered by Santa Fe Sandwiches

Everyone planning to attend is asked to contact ValVerde before 10 a.m. Monday.

"This is a good chance for all business es, including major industry, not just retail, to meet and discuss what is going for the betterment of our community, ValVerde said.

"This is a good way to keep up with what's going on in our community, and

COMMUNITY LUNCHEON

When: 11:45 a.m. Monday

Where: Dora Roberts Community Center Cost: \$6 per person at the door

For: Open to everyone Reservations: Call 263-7641 by 10 a.m.

exchange ideas and discuss ways of working together," she said.

Each person attending will have an opportunity to present an update on their industry and any new developments that might be of interest to other entities, she said.

This is the second round table luncheon sponsored by the chamber, and 35 to 40 community and business leaders

are expected to attend, she said. "The last one was a great success, and we had a really good turn out," she said. The luncheon is designed so that the

Monday program should fit into the lunch hour, . and conclude near 1 p.m.



Lucy Rodriguez proudly holds up some gorditas Saturday during the Cinco de Mayo celebration at the La Vedera Club, 1100 W. Interstate 20. Activities continue today from noon until 11 p.m.

National Day of Prayer opportunity for residents to gather at auditorium

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Big Spring residents will once again gather together en mass Thursday to worship in song and praise, and

to pray, as local citizens the join National Day of Prayer.

"This will be a time when we pray for our national leaders. City leaders will join

BIDDISON together to pray for our national leaders," said city councilman Greg Biddison, who has helped organize the event.

The local prayer gathering is set for noon at the Municipal Auditorium, where city and county officials will also gather, to lead the song and prayer.

A tentative agenda will feature the talents of Homer Wilkerson, local businessman, who performs the opening solo. Also opening the event with

the Pledge of Allegiance will be Police Chief Lonnie Smith, followed by the National Anthem led by Wilkerson.

Mayor Tim Blackshear will provide the official welcome, and offer personal observations and insights, as will other community leaders who have indicated they wish to take an active part in the event.

Biddison said Big Spring may be developing a reputation as a community that prays together, first with the Rain Rallies, and then the Flag Pole Prayer Meeting where citizens prayed for children and the victims at the high school shooting in Colorado.

"God is opening people's eyes to the moral decline that's going on in our country, and with the shootings at the school, this really hits home now," Biddison

Others who will participate are Sheriff Bill Jennings, District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson, Spring Independent School District Superintendent Bill McQueary and Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce president Chuck Williams.

Also, County Judge Ben Lockhart, Commissioner Bill Crooker and First Church of the Nazarene minister Roger Huff have all indicated a desire to be involved.

The prayer time is expected to be from noon until 12:20 on the east lawn of the Municipal Auditorium, and everyone is invited, Biddison said.

Election totals

Horton, Cawton easily win re-election as incumbents dominate at the ballot box

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Incumbents dominated most area elections held Saturday across the Crossroads Area,

including the Spring City Council where Stephanie Horton Chuck Cawthon easily retained their district seats. In District 1

Horton, a reg istered nurse with the Vet erans Admini stration Med ical Center polled 69 votes to just 21 for challenger Henry Villa, a Western · Container employ

race saw local businessman Chuck Cawthon defeat another Western Container employee, Gary L. Bishop, 84 votes to 23.

Despite the relatively wide margins of victory, the numbers indicate that few people took the time to cast a ballot. Slightly more than 5 percent of the 1,718 registered voters in District' 1 cast a ballot. In District 3, only 6.8 percent of the 1,569 citizens who were registered to vote did so.

Incumbents also controlled all of the city official's seats up for election at Coahoma. Mayor Bill Read easily won re-election. He pulled down 153 votes to Randy Overton's 33 and Richard Hicks' 20.

Also on the ballot were two atlarge seats on the Coahoma City Council. Incumbents Warren Wallace and Bruce Allen won re-election. Allen

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VOTE COUNT

Big Spring City Council District 1: Stephanie Horton 69• Henry Villa 21 District 3:

Coahoma Mayor Bill Read 153. Richard Hicks 20 Randy Overton 33

Chuck Cawthon 84.

Gary L. Bishop 23

Coahoma City Council Two at-large: Bruce Allen 130 Warren Wallace 88 Craig Ferguson 44 Ann Reid 75

Coahoma ISD Two at-large: Brian Marlar 75 Larry Cordes 80 Eddy Corse 32 Ronnie Dodson 80 David Higgins 48 Joe Mansfield 31 John Wayne Metcalf 157

Forsan ISD Three at-large Donnie Andrews 86 • Dale Humphreys 77 • Domingo Rios Jr. 48

Robert Stapp Jr. 40 • Mart Whetsel 63. **Grady ISD** District 3:

Tony Sawyer 19. Johnny Cox 1

Glasscock County ISD Two at-large:

Jimmy Bednar 90 Lillie Havlak 44 Jimmy Aggemeyer 135. Carl Hoelscher 54 Karla Hoelscher 123

Stanton ISD District 3: Johnny Louder 87 Randy Turner 22 District 7: Rocky Barnes 177 • Ron Graves 25 Dr. Pablo Teveni 91

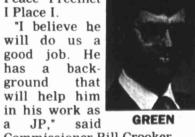
Sheriff's deputy named to justice of peace post

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners Friday appointed sheriff's deputy Bennie Green to the position

Justice of the Peace Precinct I Place I. "I believe he will do us a good job. He has a background that will help him in his work as



Commissioner Bill Crooker. Green has been a deputy with the Howard County Sheriff's Department nearly 17 years.

Married with two children, Green said he is honored by the appointment and anxious to get to work.

"I'm really excited about this, and I'm ready to start. I have been really wanting to be a justice of the peace, and I'm glad of the appointment," Green said. Green ran for the Place 2 jus-

tice of the peace, and was nar-

rowly defeated by Marilyn Carson in the last justice of the peace election. He said the duties of a peace

justice are varied, and include

small claims court, as well as marriages and inquests. "I believe I'll deal in misdemeanor-type criminal offenses, and the criminal part I may not have a whole lot of trouble with. But the civil cases I'll have to

along," Green said. Sheriff Bill Jennings supported Green seeking the position, he said. And he has enjoyed his years within the sheriff's

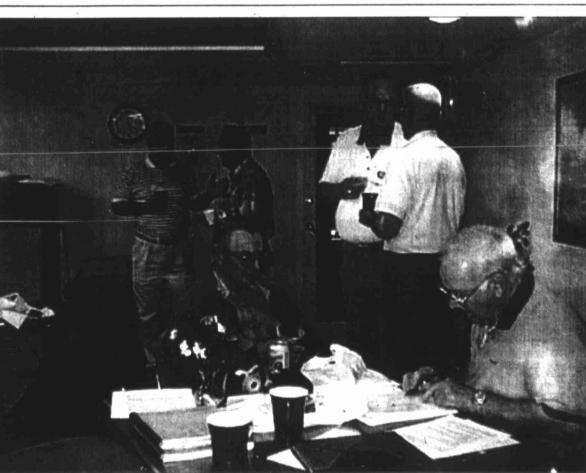
learn. I intend to learn as I go

department. But he will be leaving the sheriff's department to assume the position of peace justice full time, he said.

"I fell like I need to give my boss at least a few days notice. but I may be asked to start to work Monday, I'm just not sure," Green said.

Green said he is a board member of the Howard County Employee Federal Credit Union, and he also attends a local

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HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdlyant

Webb Air Force Base Class 52-D Reunion this weekend brought about 50 pilots who learned to fly in Big Spring back for a banquet, a dance and an opportunity to see the renovations made to Hangar 25. Here, Jack Drain, seated right; from Fort Worth, registers his fellow classmate Bud Barlow, while Jack Lingo, from New Jersey, Zeke Chlarson from Arizona, Ed. Illinois and Jim Lovely of Oregon reminisce.

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CORRECTION

A letter to the editor in

Wednesday's paper listed a

phone number for Rep. David

Counts incorrectly. It should

have read (512) 463-0480. Anyone

who may have called the num-

ber and left a message may

want to call again to the correct

Correction

In our JCPenney Days Sale circular, the sale-end

dates on men's sportshirts, underwear and tailored

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date is 5/1/99. We apologize for any inconvenience.

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OBITUARIES

Mauguarette **Bryant**

Service for Mauguarette Bryant, 81; Lamesa, formerly of Big Spring, will be 11 a.m. Monday, May 3, 1999, at the Nalley-Pickle & Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Byron Orand, pastor of First Baptist Church in Eldorado, officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park

Mrs. Bryant died Friday, April 30, in a Lamesa nursing home.

She was born on Nov. 9, 1917, in Jasper County. She married Orville Bryant on June 6, 1937. in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on Aug. 11, 1990. She came to Big Spring in the early 1930's and worked at Malone-Hogan Hospital for 30 years, retiring in 1978. Mrs. Bryant was a charter member of College Baptist Church and had taught Sunday School. She had also been a member of the American Business Women's Association for many years.

Survivors include: one son, Ddn Bryant of Lamesa; three grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home on Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m.

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

Randy Tonn

Randy Tonn. 43, San Angelo, died Thursday, April 29, 1999, in Shannon Medical Center.

Service will be 11 a.m. Monday, May 3, in Johnson's Funeral Home chapel with Arnold Tonn, pastor of Spring Tabernacle, officiating. Graveside service will be 3 p.m. in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

Randy was born Dec. 17, 1955, in Big Spring to C.A. and Jean Tonn. He was a resident of San Angelo for 10 years and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1974. He was a salesman for Austin Pump Company and a member of Edmund Blvd. Baptist Church.

Randy was married to Patty Webb on June 17, 1983, in Big

Patty Tonn of San Angelo; his son Seth Tonn of San Angelo; his parents C.A. and Jean Tonn of Big Spring; his brother Jack Tonn and wife Regina of Big Spring; two sisters, Sandy Wegman and husband Stan of Spring, and Tammie Walker and husband Todd of Worth; sisters-in-law Norma Walker and husband Johnny of San Angelo, and Kathy Kemper of Lamesa; brothers-in-law, Larry Webb and wife Tessa, James Webb and wife, Sandy, Norman Webb Jrall of Big Spring, and Bobby Webb and wife JoAnn of Stanton; his mother-in-law, Pat Webb of Big Spring

Pallbearers will be Nathan Phillips. Donald Robertson, Ron Wheeler, Todd Walker, Robert Lassater, and David McMillian. Arrangements under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home, San Angelo.

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24th & Johnson 267-8288

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Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory

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Mauguarette Bryant, 81 ∰ed Friday. Services will be 14:00 AM Monday, at Nalley-Bitkle & Welch Rosewood (**år**apel. Interment will fo∐ow ₫Trinity Memorial Park

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church with his family Green was selected from six others who had applied for the position vacated by China Long, who submitted resignation with her intention to retire early this

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received 130 votes while Wallace recorded 88. Ann Reid made a serious challenge with 75 votes. Craig Ferguson had 44.

Eight candidates campaigned for two at-large places on the Coahoma ISD board. Winning the seats were John Wayne Metcalf with 157 votes and Cindy Neff with 147. Others on the ballot were Larry Cordes and Ronnie Dodson, with 80 votes each; incumbent Brian Marlar with 75; David Higgins with 48; Eddy Corse with 32; and Joe Mansfield with 31. Five candidates sought three

at-large positions on the Forsan ISD board and two of the three seats went to incumbents. Donnie Andrews retained his seat on the board with 86 votes. Also winning another term was Dale Humphreys with 77. The other incumbent, Domingo Rios Jr., was bumped by Marty Whetsel, who received 63 votes. Rios got 48. Also running was Robert Stapp Jr., who pulled in 40 votes.

In the only contested race on the Grady ISD board, incumbent Tony Sawyer retained his seat with 19 votes to 1 for challenger Johnny Cox.

Voters in Glasscock County ISD bucked the trend of reseating incumbents. Winning atlarge posts were Jimmy Aggemeyer with 135 votes and Karla Hoelscher with 123. The incumbents, Jimmy Bednar and Lillie Havlack, received 90 and 44 votes respectively. Another challenger, Carl Hoelscher, got 54 votes.

There were two races on the Stanton ISD board of trustees and the only incumbent

involved won another term. For District 3, Johnny Louder won re-election with 87 votes over challenger Randy Turner, who received 22. Filling out a Survivors include: his wife, one-year term for the vacated seat in District 7 will be Rocky Barnes. He polled a whopping 177 votes to 91 for Dr. Pablo Teveni and 25 for Ken Graves.

Tõurist boat accident at Hot Springs leaves 11 dead Saturday

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) Eleven people were killed Saturday when an amphibious tourist boat sank on Lake Hamilton south of Hot Springs, officials said.

Passengers aboard the World War II-vintage boat panicked and scrambled unsuccessfully for life preservers as it took on water and sank in 51 feet of water, the city manager said. Residents of nearby condominiums saw the boat in trouble, ran to their own boats and rushed to rescue as many people as they could, a local emergency director said.

Hot Springs Police Cpl. Mike Buck said 20 people were aboard the boat, known as a duck because of its use on both land and water. The last body, that of a young girl, was pulled from the water about four hours after the mid-day accident.

Joe Sexson, the director of emergency services for the Hot Springs National Park, had said that the girl was the accident's

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12th victim. But Garland County Sheriff Larry Selig said at an afternoon news conference that 11 were dead and that another person was on life support at a local hospital.

"I think we may have miscounted," Buck said.

The other eight people aboard survived, including the operator, a young woman, officials said.

A survivor told the Hot Springs Sentinel-Record that the boat began taking on water from the rear and sank in about 30 seconds. Hot Springs City Manager Kent Myers said water flowed into the boat suddenly, causing its passengers to panic during a scramble for life vests. He said the boat sank in one or two minutes.

Myers said the company that operates the ducks continued land operations after the accident but did not take the crafts onto the water.

The city manager said the duck was required to have life preservers aboard but that passengers were not required to wear them. No one aboard was wearing them, Sexson said those who survived likely did so because of help from residents of nearby condominiums, he said.

"When people in the nearby condos saw what was happening, they rushed to their boats and went out to help," Sexson said. The accident site was between one-quarter or onethird of a mile offshore, witnesses said.

The dead included people of all ages, including three children, Myers said.

Hot Springs is a tourist community about an hour southwest of Little Rock and is popular with boaters, sailors and sight-seers. After the Oaklawn Park thoroughbred racing season ends each April, visitors flock to several of nearby lakes or to Bathhouse Row, the anchor of the Hot Springs National Park downtown. The ducks, whose tickets cost

\$9, often ferry visitors among the city's tourist attractions.

Coast Guard Lt. Bruce Fisher, chief of port operations at Memphis, Tenn., said the duck that sank was owned by White & Yellow Duck Sightseeing Tours. The vehicles are generally World War II surplus proper ty initially built for the U.S. Army to carry troops directly from land into the water. Fisher said.

wheels and generally hold 25-26 people, including the operator, who rides in the front.

"It's basically a boat hull on wheels." Fisher said

The boats are inspected by the Coast Guard annually, generally in the late fall or winter, when the tourist season is quiet. The White & Yellow tours are operated by Land and Lake Tours Inc.

The Coast Guard dispatched two investigators to the lake, Fisher said.

Relatives say governor should have told them of killer's clemency

ST. LOUIS (AP) months after Pope John Paul II persuaded Gov. Mel Carnahan to halt the execution of a convicted killer, the governor's action became the center of a hearing Saturday on victims' rights conducted by the senator Carnahan wants to replace.

Under Missouri law, a killer's victims must be notified of a decision to grant clemency.

But that didn't happen in late January when Carnahan, at the pope's urging, commuted the death sentence of Darrell

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A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

On Saturday, Republican Sen. John Ashcroft, who faces a rechallenge from election Carnahan, held a hearing on victims' rights that featured relatives of Mease's victims.

The parents of Willie Lawrence said a simple telephone call by Carnahan telling them of his action would have helped heal the pain in learning Mease no longer faced the death sentence for killing their paraplegic, 19-year-old son in 1988. Mease also was charged with murdering Lawrence's grandparents, but was never tried for those killings

Instead, they learned of the commutation from the nightly

"It was kind of like learning they were dead again," said an emotional Anita Lawrence, Willie's mother. Mease had been scheduled to

die by injection on Feb. 10.

The issue might have died if Carnahan were not challenging Ashcroft for his Senate seat in the next election. Ashcroft has kept the topic alive, frequently speaking out against Carnahan's mistake in not call-

"The recent experience of the Lawrence family had made clear the profound impact that a commutation can have on the victims of crime," Ashcroft said during the hearing.

ing the family

He said the hearing was aimed not at Carnahan but rather focused on a proposal before the Senate Judiciary Committee for a proposed national victims' rights constitutional amendment. It would give victims of violent crime the right to be notified of proceedings, the right to make statements at all stages in the process and the right to be notified of a convict's release or

"The purpose of this hearing is not to allocate responsibility to anyone," Ashcroft said. "This is a hearing to learn how we can structure the proposal to protect families' rights. Ashcroft wants the amend-

ment to also cover commuta-"The Lawrence testimony will

of the senate that the amend ment is too narrow," Ashcroft The Lawrences' attorney,

Mark Richardson, said the family asked to testify at the hearing. Mrs. Lawrence and her husband, Buck, came at their own expense from their home in Big Fork, Mont. Carnahan did not attend the

'What happened to the Lawrence family is very tragsaid the governor's spokesman, Chris Sifford. "The governor is very sympathetic. We think it also is tragic that Ashcroft would attempt to exploit the family by making them relive it."

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MONDAY •TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., Birdwell Lane Church of Christ

Call 268-4189 (pager no.).

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

·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

 Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) will meet Monday, May 3, at 6 p.m. at Santa Fe Sandwich Shop in the Big Spring Mall. They will also meet Monday, May 17, at 6 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Runnels (enter through the north door), for a covered dish dinner. Andrea Earle of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will bet he speaker. For more information call 398-5522.

•Alzheimer's support group, 7 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 N. Lancaster, first Mondays of each month. Call Galynn Gamble at 263-1271. The topic for Nov. 2 will be on "Validation therapy, connecting with your loved one.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

 Alzheimer's support group, 6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wasson. Call 268-9041.

 Association of Retarded Citizens of Howard County meet 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 806 E. Third Street, the HARC bingo building. Call 264-0674 for more. information. ·Family Education and

Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at 409 Runnels, Clyde Alsup Building. help us convince the members AMI meeting to follow. For more information call 263-0027 or 267-7220.

·Greater West Texas. Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association will meet Monday, May 3, at 7 p.m. at 1700 Lancaster. The topic of discussion will be "Love is doing what we need to do, not what we want to do," by Doug Manning. For more information call Galynn Gamble at

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

POLICE

Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. today:

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DUNLAPS "Your Fashion Headquarters" 111 E. Marcy 267-8283 Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Cornyn, and MORALES other sources familiar with the operations in the attorney general's office told the AP that the FBI has been looking at documents as well as whether Morales did anything improper

DALLAS (AP) — The investi- in contracting a portion of the thing wrong. \$17.3 billion settlement to Houston attorney Marc D.

> Sources who asked to remain anonymous said the FBI has been comparing computer harddrive data to a paper analysis to determine whether Morales backdated four contracts and letters in an attempt to make it appear that Murr was involved in the case earlier.

The FBI, which routinely refuses to discuss investigations, did not return telephone messages requesting comment.

Morales denied that he or any of the lawyers who worked on the tobacco settlement did any

"I think that once all of the facts and circumstances have been reviewed, there's no doubt in my mind the conclusion will be evident that no unethical or improper activity on the part of any of the lawyers occurred, including my office," Morales told The Associated Press on

sue eight tobacco companies and three trade groups in March 1996 seeking reimbursement of about \$8.6 billion in Medicaid funds spent on Texans' smoking-related illness- ed. es dating to 1968.

The case never went to trial; a over Murr's share of the settle-

\$17.3 billion.

Five private attorneys who helped represent the state were awarded a total \$3.3 billion in fees. In December 1997, Murr asked for \$520 million for his role as an adviser to Morales.

A state arbitration panel approved half — or \$260 million even though the other attor-Morales led Texas' effort to neys said Murr did little or no work on the case. Some people associated with the case said they had never heard of Murr when the deal with the tobacco companies was being negotiat-

Morales suggested the dispute

share the fees by the other attorneys involved.

"What I suspect is occurring is simply a tussle between and among the lawyers," Morales said. "Obviously there's just one fixed pot of attorneys' fees available and they don't want it diluted."

He also highlighted the arbitration panel's decision that Murr should get \$260 million. 'All six of these attorneys performed valuable work for the state over the course of the entirety of the investigation in late 1995 and early 1996,' Morales said.

Murr says he contributed are," he said.

settlement eventually grew to ment stems from reluctance to 2,000 hours working with Morales to craft strategy and draft part of the agreement.

The Murr controversy reportedly is under scrutiny by the Justice Department Washington as well as by

Cornyn's office. Morales, a Democrat, decided in 1997 not to run for a third term; Cornyn, a Republican,

defeated Jim Mattox last fall. Murr's attorney, Roy G. Minton of Austin, said he has cooperated with Cornyn's investigation but the FBI has never approached him.

"I don't know what they're investigating, or frankly if they

Senate OKs bill targeting uninsured motorists

AUSTIN (AP) — The state would conduct annual random surveys to find and decrease the number of uninsured motorists in Texas under a bill approved Friday by the state Senate.

The bill sponsored by Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, also would have the state Department of Insurance develop a standardized proof-of-insurance card for motorists to carry. And it would allow insurance companies to offer "economic damages only" policies for drivers who want to buy uninsured motorist coverage.

The bill now goes to the House for consideration.

About 25 percent of drivers in Texas don't carry the minimum mandatory liability coverage required by law, Bivins said.

In order to find those drivers and get them insured, the state Department of Transportation would survey 500,000 Texas drivers from registration records the fines.

"This is the fairest and most reasonable approach to the nagging issue of uninsured drivers in Texas."

> Jerry Johns, Southwestern **Insurance Information Service**

If contacted, drivers would have to show proof of insurance. If they do not respond, their registration would be suspended and they would have to pay \$100 and show proof of insurance to get it reinstated.

If someone is caught driving with a suspended registration, he or she could face between \$1,000-\$2,000 in fines. Judges would have the ability to reduce which is based on Illinois law, said Jerry Johns, president of Southwestern Information Service.

"This is the fairest and most reasonable approach to the nagging issue of uninsured drivers in Texas," Johns said.

According to Bivins' office, 1988 to about 4 percent last year. ket.

"There is no reason to believe it will not do the same in Texas," Johns said.

Bivins said there was concern the bill would force drivers to buy insurance without helping reduce the cost. Some drivers simply can't afford liability insurance, Bivins said.

"Our current system criminalizes poverty," Bivins said. 'We require people to buy third-party insurance. But if four kids and you have to life or limb.

Insurers welcome the plan decide whether to buy shoes for your kids or insurance for your car, you're going to buy the Insurance shoes," Bivins said.

The bill includes a two-year pilot project to allow some qualified drivers to get insurance through a state plan. Under the plan, rates would be higher than the established benchmark Illinois cut its uninsured rate but lower than what is motorist rate from 17 percent in charged in the high-cost mar-

> Bivins said the standardized proof-of-insurance card would help prevent fraud. The "economic damages only" coverage is meant to be a cheaper form of uninsured motorist coverage.

Rob Schneider, senior staff attorney for Consumers Union's southwest regional office, said it is unknown if those policies would be cheaper and that drivers may be unaware of what they give up with such coveryou're a hardworking dad with age, such as recovery for loss of

Four shot, two critically, in pawn shop robbery try

SULPHUR SPRINGS (AP) pawn shop Friday left four men shot, with the store owner and the suspect critically wounded, police said.

Chief Donny Lewis said the shootings took place at a business called The Pawn Shop owned by Roger Price.

"We know the suspect walked in the front door. What we know right now is he shot Roger Price immediately, at least a couple of times," Lewis

A worker and a customer were shot before the owner's son, Jay Price, emerged from the back of the store, according to Lewis. Police initially said two workers had been wounded, but later changed that to an employee and a customer.

"About that time Jay Price, An attempted robbery at a the son ... come out from the back room, saw what was going on, the bullets were flying. He either grabbed a gun or had a gun and shot the suspect," Lewis said.

Jay Price was not hurt. All four wounded men are from Sulphur Springs.

The suspect, Danny Ray Lacy Jr., 19, was in critical condition at Mother Frances Hospital in Tyler, police said.

Roger Price, 50, was in critical condition at Hopkins County Memorial Hospital in Sulphur Springs, said assistant administrator Donna Wallace.

Brent Brown, 38, was listed in stable condition Friday afternoon. The customer; Delbert Hooten, 67, also was stable, Ms. Wallace said

Texas House considers but delays vote on nuclear waste dump bill

nuclear waste from across the country under an amendment tacked onto legislation that was meant to deal with the state's low-level radioactive waste, the bill's author said Friday.

the House to postpone considerpanies to obtain permits to operate low-level radioactive waste

dumps. He said that could lead become the dumping ground for to more waste coming to Texas. "Do you want to be the dumping site of America?" asked

Chisum, R-Pampa. The House had been scheduled to vote on Chisum's bill when lawmakers added the Rep. Warren Chisum asked amendment by Rep. Gary Walker, R-Plains. Chisum then ation of his bill after it was asked the chamber to delay fur- cy. amended to allow private com- ther consideration until next

implications of the amendment. If it does what he believes, he said he would try to remove the amendment. Failing that, Chisum said he would ask that his bill be tabled, meaning that it would die on the House floor.

Walker said the amendment

Chisum said he would spend done in less than 18 years," said

the time trying to determine the Walker, referring to the state's unsuccessful search for an underground dump site that was derailed by the Texas **Natural Resource Conservation** Commission.

> Chisum's bill is in response to that unsuccessful effort.

His bill would create a dump could translate to more efficient to hold low-level radio active Maine. Andrews and Haskell institutions. am a believer in getting things counties have expressed interest in hosting the dump

"This is a prudent way for us Radioactive Waste Disposal to manage low-level radioactive waste in the state of Texas," said Chisum.

The search for a dump site began in 1981 when lawmakers ordered the establishment of a disposal site for low-level radioactive waste from nuclear power plants, industrial compawaste from Texas, Vermont and nies, hospitals and research to run the dump, Walker said.

> The agency created for that the Texas Low-level

Authority — chose a site near the Texas-Mexico border, Sierra Blanca, that the TNRCC rejected because of concerns about an underground fault line.

The track record set by that agency illustrates why a private company should be given the opportunity to ask for a permit

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OUR VIEWS

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Low vote counts

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elections — as well as most of the other city and

school board elections held Saturday — indicates most

Election judges, candidates and campaign chairmen

call it "voter apathy." That's a misnomer, because "apa

thy" indicates a temporary condition. It would indi-

cate that most of the time registered voters do get out

and vote, but this particular time not very many both-

ered. The sad truth is, most registered voters seldom

Case in point: In the District 1 Big Spring City

Council race, there were 1,718 registered voters. Only

90 cast a ballot Saturday. In District 3, there were 1,569 registered voters. Just 107 of those people went to the

That wouldn't be too tragic if the event were a ball-

game or a play, a banquet or a reunion. Not all of us

are sports fans, enjoy the arts or prefer to socialize

that often. All of us are different and don't all share

We all, however, have a stake in who represents us

at city hall or in the school district board room. We all

pay taxes, whether we are homeowners or not. If you

are a renter and don't think you are paying that ISD

tax, you are fooling yourself. It's included in the

These days, government is intruding more and more

in our lives. Taxes are higher than ever. Our schools

don't seem as safe as they once were. Neither, for that

Some government officials, many of us feel, are

insensitive, self-serving, and at best, unresponsive to

our needs, weighing us down under more and more

laws we don't need. And most of us don't feel there is

That's simply not true. There is an answer. It's a

matter of letting your voice be heard. One voice? Yes,

if that voice is joined by your neighbor and his neigh-

bor and his neighbor. One voice is easy to ignore. A

Likewise, one vote may not mean much. A neigh-

When the next election occurs, we encourage you

again to consider participating, to decide to help make

a difference. It's not a ballgame. It's not a play. It's

OTHER VIEWS

your future, your children's future. Please...vote.

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lections, it seems, have gone the way of so

many other activities. If we are interested, we

participate; but, if we're not... The low number

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Knight-Ridder Newspapers. The film was "Deep Bill McClellan Rising." The **News Editor**

critic didn't like it, partly because of all

KILPATRICK the carnage 'There's a lot of machoness on display," he said. Machoness? Where did that come from? No matter. Send it back! The word is "machismo," defined as an exaggerated sense of manli-

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lexicographic recognition. A columnist for Florida Today turned out a pleasant piece on the pleasant town of Sebastian (pop. 10,248). A copy editor provided a headline: "Quirky, perhaps, but Sebastian is rich in intrinsics." As an adjective, "intrinsic" works just fine, as in "intrinsic values," but as a

VACANT OR CONFUSED LOOK

EARLY SIGNS OF TROUBLE FOR TEENS....

Several other nouns have

been nominated recently for

Five or 10 years ago someone coined "digerati," a plural noun meaning "people skilled with or knowledgeable about computers." I don't believe the word has caught on. Random House, which is known for its frisky lexicography, let

'digerati' creep into its 1997 Collegiate Dictionary, but neither Merriam-Webster nor American Heritage accepts it.

In any event, I am not among the digerati, and can only hazard a guess about "install" and "reinstall." The verbs have taken on new life as nouns. Thus the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer carried a headline in

January: "If Windows 95 needs a reinstall, don't; upgrade." As a term of art, I expect it serves a useful purpose.

A similar metamorphosis is working on "grow" It's turning into a noun. Two years ago law enforcement officers in western Oregon discovered and destroyed a whole field of marijuana. The Eugene Register-Guard quoted an officer: "Generically speaking," Kerns

said, "a grow of this magnitude isn't going to be distributed locally. I can't object wildly to "a

grow of this magnitude." The meaning is perfectly clear, but "a crop of this magnitude" or a "harvest of this magnitude" would work just as well.

Let me try you on a few verbs. Two years ago, a

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promising young linebacker from Owensboro, Ky., agreed orally to enroll at Indiana University. Headline:

There's always room for a few thousand more

"Kentucky star verbals to IU." The usage would take some getting used to, but it's clear.

The same thing could be said of a verb that appeared in another sports story, this one from Greenville, S.C. The story had to do with Dick Klein, a founder of the Chicago Bulls' franchise in 1965. "Klein, a native of Iowa who colleged at Northwestern, organized and headed the group ..." The gentleman COLLEGED? Aaargh! It doesn't work for me. Anyhow, Northwestern is a university,

All kinds of things are growing in the groves of academe. A reader in Olympia, Wash., has passed along a flier for Evergreen State College.

"During class, students seminar on the books they're reading." I suppose that "to seminar" carries a meaning beyond "to discuss" or "to talk about," but the black-tie verb is too much for a T-shirt occasion.

Perhaps the Evergreen students sit around and argument. Columnist Walter Williams invented that verb in a comment about psychobabblers: "They might argument that the reason Himalayans didn't

emerge as seafarers is because of social injustice." It's always fun to argue, but to argument?

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IE PAREN'S

No way.

How about "to architect"? The makers of Informix software promoted their product: "Our database technology was architected to meet the demands of dynamic organizations." I'd stick with 'designed."

In Binghamton, N.Y., the local junior college reported in its newsletter that teacher Greg Talley's students had published a collection of student papers. Their purpose was "to foreground the importance of writing skills." As a Washington reporter I've heard "to background," as in "Lockhart will background us at 2 o'clock,' but "to foreground" is a verb that tries too hard.

Would you vote for "to bonus"? In Columbus, Ohio, hotels were doing such a booming business last year that managers resorted to a bounty system to find experienced employees. Headline: "Hotels bonus workers who find new job candidates." The bobtailed verb is clear enough, I suppose, but it feels rough around the

Webster's Third Unabridged. published in 1976, listed 450,000 words.

Since then at least a hundred thousand have been added. This should be enough foreveryday use, but in a living language there's always room for a few thousand more.

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Government is secretive about its Y2K plans

he story our government doesn't want you to know was broken not by a major TV network or national newspaper. It was encapsulated instead by a frontpage picture, which ran in February on the front page of a small Virginia paper called 'The Potomac News.

Captioned "Y2K riot train-

the ing,' photo depicted a Marine private trying to "force herself backward through a line Marines during a civil unrest exercise Quantico Marine Corps base" outside

Washington.

JACK ANDERSON

In this case, unfortunately, a picture was not worth a thousand words. In fact, a Quantico spokesman denied the story and says the Marines were not, in fact, preparing for civil unrest. But the reporter (and photographer), Dave Ellis, stands by his

"They told me what the exercise was about and then asked me not to report it," he told us. that people would think they were painting helicopters black and training for a huge government crackdown at the millen-

Such is the great dilemma behind preparation for the phenomenon know as Y2K: No one knows exactly what will happen to our technologically dependent lives when computer dates roll forward from "99" to "00" at midnight on Dec. 31. Yet planning for the worst-case scenario carries the danger of inciting panic and becoming a self-fulfilling prophesy.

This might explain why most military folks we talked to claimed no knowledge of any Y2K-specific preparations. But we have learned that the U.S. military is quietly planning a sophisticated social-response network in case civil unrest

should erupt. It was confirmed to us recently by Sen. Robert Bennet, R-Utah, who chairs a special Y2K Technology

Committee "This problem is everywhere and nowhere all at once," Bennett told us. "We can only take a snapshot of portions of infrastructure and attempt to provide the most accurate infor-

"(The Marines) were worried simply not sufficient time to computer malfunctions." understand where all the problems are going to surface, so we must be practical and prepare for the worst.

In the worst-case scenario, public alarm spreads rapidly as vital services such as health care, public safety and utilities are temporarily disrupted by computer breakdowns. The stress, of course, is on "temporary." The technology exists to repair every line of computer code and every embedded chip that malfunctions as a result of the date change — eventually. Most experts suggest that people prepare for Y2K like they might prepare for a winter

Thomas Barnett, director of a Y2K security project through the U.S. Naval War College, spearheaded the effort to have the military respond to social

We figured eventually the Department of Defense would look away from their computers and frenzied efforts to repair computer code and see the whole big world," Barnett told our associate Kathryn Wallace. "It is becoming generally accepted now that the computer problems won't be the worst of (Y2K) but rather the social probmation we can. But there is lems that will cascade from the

Barnett says his team has been coaching every branch of the military - indeed even the

Marines — since last fall, planning drills and simulating Y2K breakdowns. Just this week. Barnett plans to take some military and FBI people to the World Trade Center to develop possible responses to a stock market crash Later this month, the Federal

Emergency

Management Agency will also hold a national "table top" simulated scenario drill - similar to the "war games" played out in the military - which will pull together all emergency and military resources. FEMA, along with the National Guard, is responsible for coordinating state and local responses to Y2K problems while the State Department will cover international social problems.

But it is a small agency within the FBI, quietly created by Janet Reno recently, that will be the federal authority for any national Y2K repercussions. The agency, The National Domestic Preparedness Office, is now up and running - and preparing — despite the fact they don't officially exist; Congress has yet to approve its

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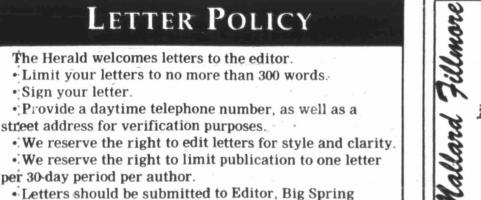
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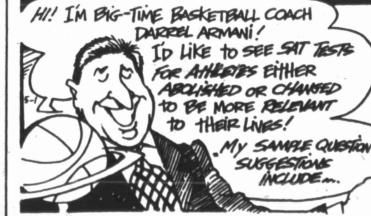
Time is on Milosevic's side, aiding his tactics to destabilize the region. NATO, on the other hand, does not have time on its side.

The allies who have just amet in Washington cannot ignore this. -

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Milosevic agrees to release U.S. soldiers, Rev. Jackson says

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) The Yugoslav president agreed Saturday to free three U.S. soldiers held captive for over a month, said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who urged NATO to reward the gesture by halting the bombing Yugoslavia for one night.

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Despite Jackson's pleas to give Yugoslavia a "night of peace from bombs," U.S. officials said the prisoners' release would have no effect on NATO's

The soldiers' release could be a sign that President Slobodan Milosevic is moving to find a way to end the Kosovo crisis. The Yugoslav leader might also be trying to improve his image in the United States and to exploit anti-war rumblings in Congress

Yugoslavia's Tanjug state news agency said the three soldiers would be handed over to Jackson, who led a religious delegation to Belgrade and met with Milosevic on Saturday.

"The president took the decision in support of Jesse Jackson's peace efforts," Tanjug said. "We do not see them as enemies but victims of war and

Milosevic conferred with key advisers after seeing Jackson, who later said Yugoslav officials decided to "release the three Americans held captive and to allow them to leave with us tomorrow.

"Our boys are coming home,"

Blagojevich, D-Illinois, a member of the Jackson delegation.

Seized March 31 were Staff Sgt. Christopher J. Stone, 25, of Smiths Creek, Mich.; Spc. Steven M. Gonzales, 22, of Huntsville, Texas; and Staff Sgt. Andrew A. Ramirez, 24, of Los Angeles.

The soldiers were conducting a routine patrol along the Yugoslav-Macedonian border in support of a NATO force deployed there in case a peace deal enables them to enter

U.S. officials were cautious in their initial responses to the announced release.

Jackson called Clinton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, to brief him on developments involving the POWs, and Berger relayed the conversation to Clinton, who was playing golf in Virginia Saturday afternoon.

"The Rev. Jackson told Sandy Berger that he was promised

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released." said National Security Council spokesman David Leavy. "If they were able to secure the release of the prisoners, that would be a positive development.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said, "It's too early to. tell" whether Yugoslavia will

release the soldiers He said the bombing campaign would not stop in ... exchange for the soldiers free-

Clinton imposes trade embargo to tighten 'noose'

President Clinton imposed a U.S. trade embargo on the Yugoslav republic of Serbia to begin "tightening the noose" around Serb forces in Kosovo. The administration reacted cautiously Saturday to news that Belgrade would release three U.S. servicemen to a delegation led by the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The sanctions coincided with the European Union's ban on selling oil products to Serbia as NATO's airstrikes to halt against ethnic Albanians by the forces of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic entered Day 39.

The Yugoslav republic of Montenegro was exempted from the sanctions, which do not ban shipments of food or medicine, and Clinton's executive order allowed officials to consider the embargo's impact on refugees and civilians.

'With these strengthened enctions, we will diminish the Belgrade regime's ability to ntinue its campaign of represon and defiance, while allowg needed supplies to reach ctims of its reckless and bru-

Clinton signed the executive order imposing the broad embargo on oil, strategic goods, software, services and other potential exports Friday night and released it, with a letter to Congress, on Saturday

"As we continue to intensify the air campaign, this is another step in tightening the noose around President Milosevic's machine," Security Council spokesman David Leavy said.

European countries and the United States already had barred the sale of arms to Serbia and restricted financial transactions

The main thrust of the new order was to begin cutting off supplies of oil to Milosevic's

There have been some concerns about the effects of a broad embargo on civilians. But NATO members issued a 17point statement from their Washington summit last weekend vowing to "tighten the constraints on the Belgrade regime" with "intensified implementation of economic sanctions and an embargo on petroleum products.

17 lawmakers file lawsuit challenging military campaign

bipartisan group of 17 House members, including Texan Ron Paul, filed a lawsuit Friday against President Clinton asserting that the military campaign against Yugoslavia violates the War Powers Act.

The Vietnam War-era legislation, which has been ignored widely by presidents of both parties, requires a president to get congressional approval for the "introduction into hostilities" of U.S. forces for more than a 60 days. The NATO air

campaign began March 24. 'Administration officials state that it is likely that the current hostilities will be protracted," the lawmakers said in the lawsuit, filed in U.S. district court in Washington.

The legal action would seek a court ruling forcing Clinton to withdraw the troops from the region or seek a declaration of war from Congress.

 A the law and he must be taken to task," said Paul, R-Surfside. Rep. Tom Campbell, R-Calif., invoked a provision in the War Powers Act last week to force back-to-back votes in the House on a measure to demand the withdrawal of forces and another one to declare war on Yugoslavia. Both were rejected

by wide margins. Campbell had said all along that he planned the court challenge if both measures failed.

Said Paul: "It is a shame that Congress has not done more to stop the president from this destructive course. So it is therefore incumbent upon us to resort to the courts to force Mr. Clinton to follow his oath of office to uphold the Constitution and laws of the United States.

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Espionage problem seems widespread out impact on Clinton so far is shallow

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Most of the criticism directed. at Clinton focuses on the administration's response once internal concerns about possible espionage surfaced in 1995:

An Energy Dept. counterintelligence official alleges higher-ups barred him from alerting Congress to the loss of W-88 technology to China.

FBI Director Louis Freeh Committee that the Justice FBI bid to obtain a search war-

Some Republicans have called on White House National Security Adviser Sandy Berger to resign, claiming he was slow to grasp the seriousness of the espionage problem. Berger politely declined.

The China espionage issue is politically charged because Republicans, for much of Clinton's second term, have been trying to show that the White House has been more concerned about raising camtold the Senate Intelligence paign money than protecting national security

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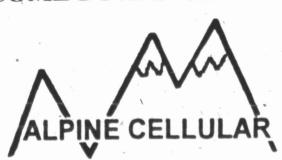
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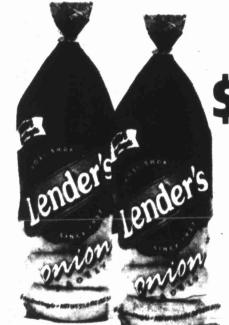
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Summer break can't arrive soon enough for hoax-weary schools

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Thousands of students stayed home and some schools closed because of rumors and threats of violence, some of them tied to the 54th anniversary of Adolf Hitler's suicide.

Threats, warnings and rumors of bloodshed have swept communities across the country ever since April 20, when 13 people were slain at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. The two student gunmen then killed themselves.

On Friday, classes were canceled for thousands of students from Pennsylvania to California after classmates left menacing letters, messages on the wall and things that looked like explosives.

Rumors have been circulating among students and on the Internet that something bad would happen on the date Hitler shot himself to death in

Students at West Valley High School and five other high schools in Shasta County, Calif., found their campuses peppered with white supremacist fliers and swastikas Friday. In Los Angeles, educators feared bogus threats could obscure real danger.

"We're asking schools to do some rumor control," said Shel Erlich, a spokesman for the Los Angeles Unified School District, the nation's second largest, where several students were arrested in the past week for making threats.

Six schools in and around Charlotte, N.C., were

evacuated Friday after bomb threats. At one high school, police found a device described by witnesses as a small propane tank rigged with wires. The killers in the Littleton slayings had devised a propane-tank bomb.

Classes and SAT tests that had been scheduled

at four schools in Charlotte today were canceled. Nearly half the 900 students at Scituate High School and Middle School in Scituate, R.I., stayed home after some someone scrawled on a wall in the girls' bathroom Monday and Tuesday: "You die on April 30th.'

School officials sent letters home to parents assuring them their children were not in danger, and a police officer was at the school Friday.

Laurie Roberts of Scituate said her 12-year-old

daughter didn't want to go to school Friday because of the threat. "She was reluctant to go, but we told her to trust the police and principal,' Ms. Roberts said as she picked up the girl at school. "I was not going to be scared off by a teen-

At La Mirada High School, 18 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles, about 1,600 students were absent Friday despite reassurances from school officials that Hitler-based threats were bogus.

"You just can't take rumor as a joke anymore," said principal's assistant Marianne Smith, whose granddaughter attends the school. "In the 14 years I've worked here, I've never seen it quieter than it has been today. Mass hysteria created a day of education that these students didn't get.'

NRA takes defiant stand during convention

DENVER (AP) - Charlton Heston took a defiant stand against gun-control laws and the news media Saturday and said his National Rifle Association wasn't the villain in the Columbine High School massacre.

While a larger-than-expected crowd came to the gun lobby's annual meeting, thousands of opponents circled the meeting site, some carrying signs that read "Shame on the NRA" and 'NRA, Pusher of Child Killer Machines.'

Officials of the nation's largest group of gun owners cut the meeting from three days to one and eliminated a gun exhibit but refused to cancel it altogether, despite requests to do so from Mayor Wellington Webb and other local officials.

Heston told about 2,500 cheering supporters that gun owners were being unfairly blamed. Though Americans have the right to disagree with the NRA, 'We will not be silent or be told, 'Do not come here, you are

"We're often cast as the villain. That's not our role in American society and we will not be forced to play

-Charlton Heston, NRA president

not welcome in your own land," he said.

In the days since the rampage, America has been "fractured into two camps" — gun rights advocates and gun-control law advocates, said the

"We're often cast as the villain. That's not our role in American society and we will not be forced to play it," he

"We cannot, we must not let tragedy lay waste to the most rare, hard-won right in histo-

ry," he said, referring to the Second Amendment's right to

The NRA meeting drew a far larger crowd than expected. with older men in fishing caps mingling with younger men in suits and ties. Loudspeakers let the overflow crowd to hear the speeches in the hotel lobby.

Heston, who was elected last year, drew frequent applause. He accused the Clinton administration and the media of using the Columbine killings to push an anti-gun agenda.

About 8,000 demonstrators gathered outside, including Tom Mauser, father of Columbine victim Daniel Mauser, who carried a photo of his son that said, "Don't let my son's death be in vain.'

"I am here today because my son would want me to be here. If my son was alive, he would be here, too," Mauser said.

Protesters formed a human chain around the Adam's Mark Hotel, some shouting "No more guns!" while others sang, "We

Shall Overcome."

During an earlier anti-gun rally at the state Capitol, police arrested at least one gun-rights advocate after he screamed and demanded a chance to speak.

One demonstrator, Linda Questa, told of "desperately bargaining with God" to spare her son as she waited with other parents near Columbine on the day of the shootings.

"I want the NRA out of this city and this state," she said. "The men and women who do business in this building (the Capitol) are hoping we will for get ... (but) over the next four years we will be watching you."

Rabbi Stephen Foster of Denver told the crowd, "After Columbine anything is possi

"It's much too easy to blame the NRA for last week," he told the protesters, who later marched to the convention site. "It was not the NRA that took guns into that school. We have to look to ourselves, too.'

Man convicted of Internet rapes skips bail, on the run

RENO, Nev. (AP) - A woman Dotson for more than \$900,000, who accused police officers of ignoring and insulting her accused of lying when she tried when she reported being raped **broke down** in hysterics when she learned that her attacker has skipped bail and is on the

"She's very upset," attorney Marc Picker said of his client after Timothy Mobly failed to show for Friday's sentencing hearing. "The major player is still out there and she is scared to death.

Mobly, 25, pleaded guilty in March to raping the woman. He and another man, Aaron Cross, also pleaded guilty to raping a 17-year-old high school junior.

Washoe District Judge Janet Berry ordered Mobly's \$20,000 bond forfeited and issued a new \$5 million bench warrant for his arrest

The 24-year-old woman known only as Jennifer W. has sued the Sparks police department, three detectives and Chief John just thoroughly sorry.

saying she was humiliated and to report the rape in November.

Jennifer, like the 17-year-old girl, met the men through the Internet. Jennifer dated Mobly briefly, then tried to break it off via e-mail. Mobly wanted to meet, and she told him he could come to her parents' house, where she lived. She said Mobly and Cross kidnapped her, and Mobly raped her

She claims police did nothing about her complaints until after the 17-year-old was assaulted two months later.

Cross, 25, was sentenced Friday to two consecutive life terms in prison. He'll be eligible for parole after 20 years.

Cross apologized during a brief appearance on the stand. "I'm sorry for the pain I put

you through," he said. "There's no excuse for what I did. I can't ofter you any explanations. I'm

Air Force launches another satellite into wrong orbit not sure what went wrong. The midair explosion less than a

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A military communication satellite was stuck in an orbit thousands of miles too low today following the third failed mission in a row for the Air Force's premier rocket. The fiascoes have cost taxpayers \$3

'When we have three failures' in a row of any system ... something is not right," said Brig. Gen. Randy Starbuck, who is in Station.

The \$800 million Milstar satellite never made it to its intend-22,300-mile-high perch

Instead, it circled Earth in a lonely, lopsided orbit that reached no more than 3,100 miles high.

of the launch, but that the upper stage needed to propel the satellite higher did not fire "Quite frankly, we do not know and we're not going to Starbuck said speculate,"

preliminary indication was that

the Titan IV rocket did its job

during the first several minutes

Friday night. Air Force controllers will try to boost the satellite using board fuel and thrusters.

A different type of upper-stage motor malfunctioned three weeks ago, leaving a missilewarning satellite in a useless orbit following its launch aboard a Titan IV.

And last August, a Titan IV rocket and the spy satellite on Air Force officials said they're board were destroyed in a

minute into the flight. Starbuck said there appears to

be no similarities among the three failures. "But we will continue to look for those and if there is one.

we'll find that," he said. The Air Force will not launch any rockets until the problem is understood, Starbuck said.

Boeing already has delayed the launch of its new Delta III rocket from Sunday to Tuesday — or possibly later — so engineers can make sure there are no links with the latest Titan IV trouble. It's been decades since the

same kind of rocket failed three times in a row. The Titan IV, the nation's most powerful unmanned rocket, has been flying since 1989.

The Defense Department's newest Milstar satellite was to have joined two less sophisticated Milstars already in orbit. In all, the Air Force planned six such satellites to provide secure, jam-proof communication between U.S. military commanders and troops in the field.

Air Force officials stressed that Friday's mishap will not hamper military communication or national security.

The Milstar program was critby the Accounting Office last fall as outdated and inefficient. The satellites were conceived during the Cold War and designed to withstand the radiation from a nuclear blast.

Lockheed Martin Corp. built the satellite as well as the Titan

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Woman pleads guilty to son's murder, gets 40 years

has been sentenced to 40 years in prison after pleading guilty to killing her 10-year-old son in 1993 and leaving his body in the closet of a homeless shelter.

Ora Armenthia Prince, formerly known as Ora Lewis, reached a deal with prosecutors and elsewhere. FBI agents five months afer she was extradited from Seattle to face charges in the death of Willie Brookshire Jr.

Willie's body was found cov-

seen getting into a cab before dawn on Oct. 16, 1993. Ms. Prince evaded authorities since then, and investigators said she staved in shelters for battered women and the homeless in Nebraska, California, Seattle tracked her to a women's shelter in downtown Seattle in May

How the boy died is still unknown. In court documents, ered with clothes in his closet medical examiners said he

suffocated but also could have been slain by other means. The motive also remains

unknown. But according to court records, Ms. Prince, 45, told neighbors Willie was a burden and rude, that she wished she'd never had him, and that she did not return the affection the boy always wanted to show

"It may have taken a while, but justice was served for Willie in this case," prosecutor Keith

Willie and Ms. Lewis appeared on the cover of the Family Gateway shelter's newsletter in summer 1993 under the headline, "Ora's Victory." She described in an accompanying story how she worked her way through the shelter's parenting and budgeting classes to become the apartment complex's resident manager. Ms. Prince's guilty plea came as attorneys met to pre-

pare for her May 10 trial. Navigator said he told Marine pilot to take videotape

A Marine navigator whose jet sliced a ski gondola cable and killed 20 people in Italy said Friday he told the pilot to remove a videotape of the flight because he worried that footage of the jet flying upside down would make them look bad.

"I said, 'The Italians will eat you alive,'" Capt. Joseph Schweitzer testified at Capt. Richard Ashby's obstruction of justice and conspiracy trial.

Earlier this month, Schweitzer pleaded guilty to the same charges Ashby faces for destroying the videotape. A jury recommended that Schweitzer, 31, of Westbury, N.Y., be dismissed from the Marines.

Schweitzer testified that he used the camera three times

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Prowler clipped an Italian gondola cable, dropping 20 people to their deaths. Footage showed Ashby putting the jet through a roll, Schweitzer said, and of Schweitzer smiling into the camera.

He said after Ashby nursed show his face.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) before the Marine EA-6B the jet back to the Aviano, Italy air base, he and Ashby looked at the video camera.

Schweitzer said he told Ashby, "'This thing had nothing to do with the mishap."

Schweitzer said he also worried him that the video would

"I couldn't deal with my face being superimposed on the blood in the snow," he said.

Asked by a prosecutor, Maj. Daniel Daugherty, why he took the tape at all, Schweitzer replied, "Basically, sir, it was an intent to deceive. ... I made a hasty, stupid decision."

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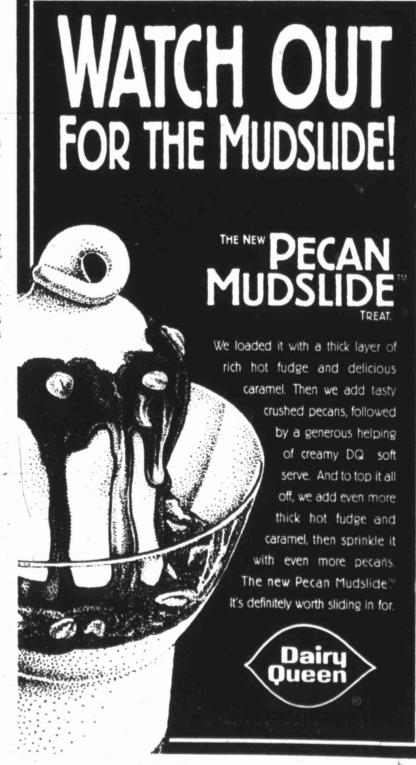
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Lucky fans get first glimpse at new "Star Wars" merchandise

DENVER (AP) — "Star Wars" merchandise is slated to hit store shelves across America on Monday, but a lucky group of dedicated fans got a sneak peek Friday at the extensive lineup

of products based on the movie. The thousands who gathered at the Star Wars Celebration convention were the first members of the public to view toys and other goods tied to the much-hyped movie, "Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace."

Retailers, who can begin selling the products at 12:01 a.m. Monday, anticipate this launch will be the biggest introduction of movie-themed merchandise ever. The movie opens May 19.

There was lots of looking but no buying for the attendees at the crowded convention Friday. where announcements like "Meet your party under the X-Wing" droned over the public address system and people came dressed as their favorite "Star Wars" characters.

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to locked glass displays containing the latest action figures from Hasbro, which is manufacturing many of the toys and games based on the movie.

There is a Jabba the Hut plastic figure that comes with a frog.

The frog's head can be removed, stuffed in Jabba's head and he will spit it into a

The eight basic action figures, which are 3fl inches tall,

There were faces pressed up include the Jedi knight Obi-Wan Kenobi as a young man and Anakin Skywalker, the father of hero Luke Skywalker who later became Darth Vader.

Also included are Jar Jar Binks, a new space creature and Queen Amidala, the leader of the "good" side.

Many of these figures will contain a microchip, allowing them to speak up to four lines from the movie.

The actions figures will sell from \$6.99 to \$7.99, while related heads and the Flash Speeder Hancock said.

computer gear 'to make them with a simulated laser cannon. talk costs an additional \$20 to

A collection of Queen Amidala fashion dolls also is for sale. And there is a 3-D diorama that recreates memorable movie

Also included among the new toys is Snapping Jaws, which has a mouth that opens and Two-Headed the Announcer, which speaks different languages out of its two

"The big news is basic figures this year is that they can talk. Their audio chips will speak words from the movie," said

Hasbro spokesman Daron Ellis. While anxious fans gawked at the new merchandise, they had to wait until Monday like the rest of the world before they could buy anything.

"We'll be there when the stores open," Seattle software developer and lawyer Chris

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, MAY 2:

You can make a dream come true this year. You are capable of creating what you envision. Your career needs to be looked at carefully, as do partnerships. Be willing to transform your life and to break new ground. If you are single, a new or potential relationship plays a significant role in your choices. Get more from life, greet newness positively. If attached, together you blaze a new trail. Both of you will participate in changing your relationship, though at times you might question just how positive this really is. Sagittarius brings out important issues for you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) ****Be willing to do things a bit differently. Nevertheless, remain positive and upbeat about a special friendship in your life. A cause dear to your heart needs attention. Actions count. Make calls, catch up on letters and e-mail. Tonight: Relax and let your mind drift.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *****Someone you trust, and perhaps put on a pedestal. demands attention and time. You might not be able to seethe whole picture, but another has a certain way of illuminating situations. Clear the cobwebs from your thinking. Be open to close relating. Tonight: Special time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *****Talk about plans; you could find yourself going in an interesting direction. You find others inspiring but sometimes fixed in their stubbornness. Relax with the day's ups and downs. Try something new, be it a sport, pastime or restaurant. Tonight: Go with changes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ****Though you have a lot of ground to cover, you might not have enough energy. Look into a change of diet; it just might be time for you to take control. Get more physical through gardening or perhaps learning a new sport that a friend adores. Tonight: Pace yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ****New beginnings are possible, especially if you express your true self. However, don't expect another to match your candor. Intensity and passion mix as you make what you want happen. Let more creativity and joy into your life. Tonight: Let the good times

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***You are coming from a secure, stable position, although you could easily get confused by a family member. Take some time to transform your home and environment. Buy that fountain or plant to make your surroundings more friendly and nurturing. Tonight: Invite others over.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ****Change your game plan, if necessary. Flexibility pre-

vents you from ending up in a power struggle. You may not always have the right answer, but you're more willing than most to look for it. A child or a new relationship weaves a web of potential deception. Stop playing into this. Tonight: At a favorite spot

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***Dig into your budget and finances. Perhaps there is a dif-

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ferent way of handling a problem. Allow feedback from a family member. Discuss upgrading your home, or perhaps making it more relaxing.

another's enthusiasm. Tonight: Order in. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

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****You feel renewed. In this recharged state, you are more ready to look at issues and to revamp decisions. Others respond to your energy. An offer that feels too good be to be true may very well be, but you might not care! Let your sense of humor direct you. Tonight: Whatever puts a smile on your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

***Sometimes your perspective is warped. Take time to reflect on different issues. Money is always key for you. though you could distort reality. Listen to your instincts. Ask a trusted friend for feedback. Another is on your side. Don't settle for less than what you want. Tonight: Prepare for the work week

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *****Evaluate and ask questions. Sometimes you run with how you would like the story to be, rather than its reality. You might think others aren't seeing a situation clearly or are ignoring possibilities. Enjoy a day out and about; no one appreciates their friends more than you do. Tonight: Worry less about tomorrow

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ****Listen to your inner voice when dealing with those in charge. Your vision of possibilities could be determined by someone in whom you put a lot of faith. Question what is going on. Perhaps you might not be aware of how hard on yourself you are. Tonight: A must-show.

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Adults bought 30 million fewer books in 1998 LOS ANGELES (AP) - Adults America, the publishing indus-

in the United States bought 30 million fewer books in 1998 than the year before, according to a new consumer survey. The apparent culprit is a good econ-

"Book buying seems to react counter-cyclically to the economy," said Sandra Paul, an official with the Book Industry Study Group, which announced its survey Friday at BookExpo

try's annual national convention.

"In good times, consumers" seem to spend their money on other kinds of entertainment or on more expensive durable goods. In tighter economic times, consumers once again think about books," Paul said.

According to the BISG, adults bought 1.04 billion books last ced a 6 percent increase in pubyear, compared to 1.07 billion in lishers' dollar sales from 1997.

decline since the BISG started tracking adult purchases in Much of that loss comes from

fewer purchases from book clubs and independent booksellers, according to the BISG.

But the survey arrives soon after the Association of American Publishers announ-

Mother and daughter reunited after 53 years

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A phone call to her fax machine was the final piece of the puzzle that reunited a Texas woman with her biological mother after more than half a century.

Sandra Bush-Green flew Thursday to Kalamazoo and met Betty VanSweden, who gave her up for adoption 53 years ago. "I kind of feel like I'm in

white water," Ms. Bush-Green said after arriving at Kalamazoo/Battle International Airport. "You don't notice it when you're going through it, but then you look back and say, 'Thank God I'm alive.

The reunion was the result of seven months of searching by biological relatives, Ms.

Ms. VanSweden for her daughter. She learned March 19 that her "Dianna," the birth name of Worth, Texas.

The meeting almost didn't happen. Ms. Bush-Green's telephone number is listed only by her first initial. The person retained by Ms. VanSweden to look for her could find only the number for her fax machine, but dialed it anyway. Ms. Bush-Green answered it, and was told that her birth mother was looking for her.

"If I hadn't answered that one call, I'd never have found you," she told her mother.

Their reunion should encourage others searching for their

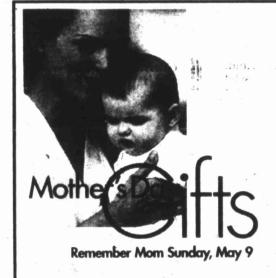
VanSweden told the Kalamazoo Gazette for a story Friday.

"I never, ever thought I'd ever her daughter, was living in Fort find her," she said. "They said the files were closed for life. And then when you find out that they aren't

"I just want everybody to know that they can search for their children or for their parents. The records are open.'

After the airport meeting, Ms. VanSweden, her other daughters and her grandchildren traveled to her house with Ms. Bush-Green.

Then, the realization of finding her birth mother struck Ms. Bush Green, whose adoptive mother died in 1993. "I thought, 'Oh my God, I'll be able to send Mother's Day cards again."



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IN BRIEF

Lubbock rains leave Hawks delaying clinic

Howard College's Hawks, their scheduled Saturday practice games with Lubbock Christian and Trinidad (Colo.) State having been rained out, will play host to Trinidad in a noon doubleheader today at Jack Barber Field.

As a result. Hawks head coach Brian Roper said the college would have to postpone its Little League Instructional Clinic for an as vet undetermined date.

"We want to have the clinic and we're going to have it,' Roper explained. "And I really hate having to postpone it this weekend, but we simply can't afford to go 14 days without playing and expect to be ready to play at the regional tourna-

Lady Steers Boosters slate banquet for May 10

The Lady Steers Booster Club will hold its annual Lady Steers Athletic Banquet at 7 p.m. Monday, May 10, in Garrett Hall at the First United Methodist Church.

Tickets, priced at \$10 per person, must be purchased no later than Wednesday, May 5. They are available at the Big. Spring High School Athletic Training Center, All-Star Sports and at Athletic Supply. The public, especially all parents of Lady Steers ath-

letes, is urged to attend. The club will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, in the Big Spring High School Library to elect officers for the 1999-2000 school year.

Parents of Lady Steers athletes, BSHS cheerleaders and managers and trainers are also urged to attend that meet-

Grady Booster Club sets banquet for Monday

The Grady Booster Club has scheduled its annual athletic banquet for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the old Grady High School gymnasium.

Tickets for the event, priced at \$5 per person, will be available at the door.

Coahoma sports banquet scheduled for Monday

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club has scheduled its annual sports banquet for 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Coahoma lementary School cafeteria.

Booster Club officials said the public is invited to attend and help salute the Bulldogs and Bulldogettes teams.

Tickets for the banquet, priced at \$7 per person, will be available at the door.

LOCAL GAMES

JUCO BASEBALL

. Trinidad (Colo.) State College at Howard College Hawks (DH).

ON THE AIR

Television **AUTO RACING**

10 a.m. — FIA Formula One San Marino Grand Prix, FXS, Ch 11.30 a.m. — CART Bosch

Grand Priz. ESPN, Ch. 30. 1 p.m. — NASCAR Winston Cup California 500, ABC, Ch. 2 and

COLLEGE BASEBALL 1 p.m. — Texas A&M at Texas.

XS, Ch. 29. MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

12:05 p.m. — Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves, TBS, Ch. 11. 7 p.m. — Cleveland Indians at exas Rangers, ESPN, Ch. 30.

NBA BASKETBALL Noon - New York Knicks at ndiana Pacers, NBC, Ch. 9. 2:30 p.m. — Utah Jazz at San Antor a Spurs, NBC, Ch. 9.

ARENA FOOTBALL 2 p.m. - Orlando Predators at lowa Barnstormrs, ESPN, Ch. 30.

GOLF 2 p.m. — PGA Houston Open,

final round, CBS, Ch. 7-4:30 p.m. — Senior PGA Bruno's Memorial Classic, final round ESPN Ch 30

HOCKEY 1 p.m. - NHL playoffs, Conference Quarterfinal Game 6, Phoenix Coyotes at \$t. Louis Blues, FOX, Ch. 3.

SPRING HERALD Mitchell shines at region, breaking own mark in 100

HERALD Staff Report

SAN ANGELO — The new re-surfaced track at Angelo State University's Multipurpose Sports Complex is still

So is Tory Mitchell.

The combination proved to make the Region I, Class 4A track and field championships a thrill from the very start Friday and the Big Spring senior just kept the excitement coming Saturday.

In fact, Mitchell - the defending region, state and national junior champion in both the 100 and 200 meters - set the meet's crowd buzzing before he ever stepped onto the track.

He did that on his very first attempt in the long-jump competition where he soared 23 feet, 6 inches.

El Paso, Collin

to much for thin

Howard rotation

ABILENE - Back-to-back losses to El

Paso's Tejanas and Collin County's Lady

Express on Saturday at the NJCAA Region

V Women's Fastpitch Softball Tournament

brought an abrupt halt to the season for

And in the final analysis, Howard coach

Andy Mace could simply note that the

tournament's championship had come

down to what some say it should -- a show-

down between El Paso, the Western Junior

College Athletic Conference (WJCAC), and

Collin County, the Northern Texas Junior

College Athletic Conference (NTJCAC)

More accurate, however, would be the

observation that without the services of

injured sophomore all-American Maria

Lopez, the Lady Hawks simply didn't have

the pitching depth they needed to survive

While freshman Brandy Smith - only

recently released to pitch by team doctors

herself — turned in three masterful out-

ings, the Lady Hawks finally ran into the

final day of the tournament needing more

As a result, Collin County - having bat-

tled its way back from the loser's bracket

after a 4-3 loss to the Lady Hawks on

Friday - pounded a trio of Howard out-

fielders who'd been pressed into service as

pitchers after Lopez was lost for the season

and took a 16-5 win Saturday afternoon,

eliminating Howard and setting up the

Earlier in the day, the Lady Hawks

dropped a 2-1 heart-breaker to El Paso in

the winners' bracket final, the Tejanas

turning a Howard error and a home run

"I think what we proved today is that El

Paso is better than we are," Mace said after

having seen his team eliminated from the

tournament. "We played them 10 times this

season and they beat us in nine of those

games. Today it was a great pitching duel

ran into a situation where we needed our

Brandy pitched a great game. We just

"The only problem," Mace explained, "is

that first game was so important. If we win

that one, then we've got a chance of only

having to play one more. Lose, and you've

"The important thing we've got to remem-

ber is that we had a pretty good season for

into all the advantage they needed.

showdown with El Paso.

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Howard College's Lady Hawks.

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

champions.

the regional.

With that personal best under his belt, Mitchell promptly passed his turn as the rest of the region's top jumpers made a futile effort to even come close.

Cleburne's Tarrant Fuller finally battled his way to second place, but was still more than a foot behind Mitchell in an event where quarters of an inch often make the difference of victory. San Angelo Lake View's Saidric

Williams, who's spent most of the season in Mitchell's shadow in both the long jump, 100 and 200, was a disappointing seventh in the event. Mitchell then stepped onto the track and again set the stadium to buzzing

when he blistered to a 10.27 seconds in the 100 meters prelims, qualifying first for Saturday's finals.

That 10.27 fully-automatic timed (FAT)

Lady Hawks' season ends

clocking shaved .11 seconds off the meet record he'd established last year.

When asked about his personal best in the long jump, Mitchell made it clear he was taking the event seriously, even though he hadn't worked on his jumping much during the past three weeks.

"When I'm in the long jump, I'm all business," he explained. "It's an event I have to concentrate on. It's not a warmup. Today, everything went smoothly ... my approach was smooth, I came off the

he'd defend his titles in the 100 and 200 as the top qualifier in both events.

that the regional mark in the 100 he'd established in the prelims lasted little

board and exploded." That set the stage for Saturday where

He did not disappoint, making certain

more than 24 hours.

Mitchell blasted down the straightaway to a 10.2 FAT clocking, then won the 200 with a time of 20.84.

"He was kind of disappointed with what the 200," Steers coach Randy Britton noted. "But he had to run into a pretty stiff wind for about 110 meters, so that 20.84 is still pretty impressive."

And even though his 10.2 time in the 100 was a record, Britton still saw room for improvement.

"He got off to a great start, but his acceleration phase wasn't as good as it should have been," Britton explained. "But it was still a great race. He had everyone hopping with that one."

Britton chose not to put his star sprinter on the 400-meter relay team, however.

See STEERS, page 12A

earn titles

HERALD Staff Report

ABILENE - Five athletes from the Crossroads Country earned themselves state meet trips Saturday during the Region I, Class 2A and Region II, Class 1A track and field championships staged at Abilene Christian University's Shotwell Stadium.

Stanton's Maurice Martinez Coahoma's Williams both made reservations for the May 14-15 UIL state track and field championships after taking regional

long jump championship with a leap of 22 feet, 1/2 inch, while Williams claimed her title in the girls' 400 meters with a clocking of 59.62 seconds in a race where two-tenths of a second separated the top three finishers.

Borden County distance ner Trent er 01 and 1,600 meters to give the

Pepper and teammate Jeff Dennis, who finished second in the II-1A discus competition, will make the trip to Austin, as well Sands' Diego Porras, who

With Pepper's two wins and Dennis' second-place finish in the discus, the Coyotes turned a fourth-place finish in the 400meter relay and a fifth in the 1,600-meter relay to pile up 41 points and finish fourth in the team standings.

with 45 points, while Eden and Baird were right behind with 44 and 43 points respectively.

Sands' Mustangs managed 12 points,-all of them coming from

was a full 15 seconds ahead of his Sands rival, but Porras enjoyed a solid margin over third-place finisher Grant Hisey of Rule.

time was 4:34.29, while Vernon Northside's Joel Wilson was right on his heels. Porras added a fourth in the 1,600 with a 4:48.75 clocking to round out Sands' production.

Coyotes were the only Crossroads team to earn points in the Class 1A regional.

The Borden County girls' best individual finish came from Lindsey Smith, who posted a 2:32.16 clocking in the 800 meters. Teammate Bekah

Howard College's Brandy Smith delivers a pitch during the Lady Hawks 3-1 win over Vernon Regional Junior College in the opening game of the NJCAA Region V Women's Fastpitch Softball Tournament. Smith won two games before suffering a 2-1 loss to El Paso on Saturday.

ment success was due in large part to The Lady Hawks coach admitted that he'd considered using another pitcher in walk-on sophomore Ricka McKee. the first game Saturday and using Smith

A vital cog in the Lady Hawks basketball program for the past two seasons, the Coleman product, provided most of Howard's offense in the loss to Collin County, clubbing a pair of home runs.

But she was even more valuable in Friday's 4-3 win, as she produced the gamewinning hit in the bottom of the seventh

After five scoreless innings in which a first-year program ... going 45-19 and being one of the last three teams left in the both Smith and Lady Express ace regional tournament," he added. "A couple Stephanie Yeager seemed untouchable, of weeks ago, with Maria and Brandy hurt, Collin County finally got on the board in I'd have questioned whether we'd ever get the sixth when Christy Rawlinson led off by drawing a walk.

a shot to left that McKee almost came away with. Instead, the ball glanced off the tip of McKee's glove for a two-run homer.

Just as suddenly, the Lady Hawks found the solution to Yeager's puzzle. Melissa Forte led off the bottom of the

inning by being hit with a pitch and McKee singled to left. Second baseman Andrea Padias followed with another single, loading the bases.

Yeager then hit Carlee Ledford with a pitch to drive in Howard's first run-and shortstop Josie Rosovich followed that with a single up the middle that scored two runners and gave the Lady Hawks a 3-2

Collin County came right back in the top

In addition to Smith's heroics in the Moments later, with one out, Lady pitcher's circle, the Lady Hawks tourna-Express first baseman Meredith Miller hit See LADY HAWKS, page 11A See AREA, page 12A Sweetwater brings halt to Steers' dream of reaching playoffs

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

to 45 wins."

SWEETWATER - The dream is no

While Big Spring's Steers had their hopes set on forging a tie for third place in the District 5-4A baseball standings and thereby force a playoff for a berth in the state playoffs, Sweetwater's Mustangs had other ideas Friday evening, wanting to finish the season

with their first league victory. The Mustangs had their way. Jarrod Shelton, who'd been chased from the mound in the fourth inning, capped a 17-hit Sweetwater attack with a

The loss left, the Steers out of the

two-run homer that provided an 11-10 win for the Mustangs.

schoolboy baseball picture for just the run shot of his own. second time during head coach Bobby Doe's tenure, and the Big Spring boss admitted being disappointed.

"It's a tough loss, there's no question about that," Doe said. "It was just one of those games where both teams wanted it pretty bad ... we both just kept battling back.

"We had one of our best games of the season as far as hitting was concerned, but they (Mustangs) were almost unbelievable," he added. "They had 17 hits ... when you're in a zone like that, you're almost impossible to beat. That's what they were today."

Shelton's home run was the third of the day, and erased a 10-9 lead the Steers had taken in the top of the sixth when catcher Ryan Guinn took the first pitch he was offered-deep to center for a two-

Guinn, who'd been listed as questionable after having suffered a concussion in a collision at the plate with a Fort Stockton runner on Tuesday, was one of four Big Spring players to finish the game with two hits as the Steers pounded out 10 hits of their own.

The first of Big Spring's hits led to the game's first run in the top of the opening inning. J.J. Aguirre singled to left with one out in the first. He moved to second when Guinn singled to right and Jose Carnero ripped a two-out single to left.

Big Spring lost its chance to make it an even bigger inning, however, when Jason Mims — the courtesy runner who replaced Guinn on the base paths overran second and was thrown out trying to scramble back to the bag.

The Steers made it a 3-0 lead in the top See STEERS, page 13A

of the third when Jay Kuykendall drew a walk to lead off the inning and moved to second on a wild pitch.

Shelton managed to strike out Jason Choate and get Aguirre to ground out, but back-to-back errors by Sweetwater outfielders Brandon Phillips and Justin Gee allowed the Steers to chalk up a pair of unearned runs.

Gee would redeem himself almost immediately during the Mustangs sixrun rally in the bottom of the inning.

Big Spring starter Clint Bamert, making his first appearance in more than two weeks, ran into trouble almost immediately in the third, giving up a lead-off single to pinch-hitter Jeremy Maxwell.

Gee then belted a shot to left that

Area's stars in regionals

Martinez took the 1-2A boys'

Coyotes the best regional finish

finished second in the 3,200.

Santo took the boy's team title

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In the 1,600, Pepper's winning

On the girls' side, the Lady

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SPORTS EXTRA

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3.Rice	43-8-0
4.Florida State	38-9-0
5.Stanford	29-12-0
6.Texas A&M	39-10-0
7. Wichita State	39-9-0
8.Baylor	39-10-0
9.North Carolina	37-9-0
10. Pepperdine	34-8-0
11. Florida Atlantic	44-2-0
12. Alabama	34-12-0
13. Wake Forest	31-13-0
14. Aubum	35-10-0
15. Southern Calif.	28-20-0
16. Mississippi State	33-11-0
17. Arkansas	29-17-0
18. Texas Tech	36-11-0
19. Ohio State	32-7-0
20. Texas	32-17-0
21. Tulane	34-10-0
22. Louisiana State	29-17-0
23. Clemson	27-17-0
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	3.Central Missouri	38-6-0
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	5.Alabama-Huntsville	40-13-0
	6.Mount Olive	46-5-0
	7.Delta State	37-8-0
	8. North Florida	39-14-0
	9.SE Oklahoma	38-11-0
	10. North Alabama	37-9-0
	11. Slippery Rock	33-8-1
	12. Armstrong Atlantic St.	40-12-0
	13. Georgia College & State	
	14. CS-Chico	36-14-0
	15. Carson-Newman	37-11-2
	16. Mass. Lowell	26-7-0
	17. Indianapolis	34-13-1
	18. Kutztown	30-13-0
	19. Missouri-St. Louis	26-8-1
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	23. SIU-Edwardsville	33-16-0
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TRANSACTIONS

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RHP Heathcliff Slocumb. Called up RHP
Gabe Molina from Rochester of the nternational League.
Intional League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed INF

Pat Meares to a four-year contract extension through the 2003 season.

National Basketball Association
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Placed
F Jason Caffey on the injured list.
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SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Activated

G Drew Barry from the injured list. Placed G James Cotton on the injured TORONTO RAPTORS-Activated G Vegele Knight. Placed F Sean Marks on

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GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed LB PITTSBURGH STEELERS Agreed to terms with QB Kordell Stewart on a con-tract extension through the 2003 sea-Lofton, Cleveland, 19; Knoblauch, New York, 19; RAlomar, Cleveland, 19; Canseco, Tempa Bay, 19.
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HOCKEY NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Chose not to exercise its draft choice options from the St. Louis Blues in the 1999 Entry NEW YORK ISLANDERS-Named

resident-operations. COLLEGE MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCEamed Tom McElroy commissioner.
MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE— Suspended Wichita State P Ben Christiansen for the rest of the season for hitting a player in the head with a warmup pitch and Wichita State pitching coach Brent Kemnitz from game day participation for the remainder of the regular season and any postseason games involving the University of Evansville for undisclosed reasons. BARTON—Announced the resigna-tion of Daniel Colangelo, men's and

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BETHEL, KAN.—Announced the resignation of Floyd Sowers, women's basketball coech. CHRISTIAN BROTHERS—Announced the resignation of Dina White, women's basketball and softball coach. WISCONSIN-PLATTEVILLE—Named

eland, 19; Knoblauch, Ne

PITCHING (4 Decisions)—PMartinez Boston, 4-1, .800, 2.21; Morgan, Texas, 4-1, .800, 3.26; 9 are tied at 3-AL LEADERS

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Toronto, 24. SAVES—RHemandez, Tampa Bay, 8; Wetteland, Texas, 7; Howry, Chicago, 6; MRIvera, New York, 6; MJackson, Cleveland, 6; Taylor, Oakland, 5; Mesa, Seattle, 5.

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Saturday, April 24
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Tuesday, May 4
San Angelo at Shreveport, if neces

Longshot wins Kentucky Derby

the 125th Kentucky Derby on Saturday, giving trainer D. Wayne Lukas his third win of the 1990s.

Charismatic, ridden by Chris Antley, held off Menifee, with Lukas' other starter, Cat Thief, third.

It was the fourth Derby victory overall for Lukas, who was voted into the Hall of Fame on Tuesday. His first Derby triumph was with the filly Winning Colors. Lukas now is one of three trainers to win at least four Derbys.

Before the race, Lukas had has going for him is he's getting so good, so fast. Whether it's good enough, I don't know."

It was good enough. Bob Baffert's three starters finished out of the money, nullifying the trainer's bid to become the first person to win three straight Derbys.

Charismatic was third behind Cat Thief and Worldly Manner, the invader from Dubai, with a quarter-mile to go.

Then Cat Thief, Charismatic

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — and Menifee battled through the I have any other horse coming Charismatic, a 30-1 shot who stretch to the roar of 151,051 ran in a claiming race in fans, the second-largest crowd February, charged to victory in in Derby history, as Worldly

Manner faded. Prime Timber, one of Baffert's starters, finished fourth in a field of 19 3-year-olds.

Baffert's other two starters, the filly Excellent Meeting and the gelding General Challenge, who ran as an entry, went off as the 9-2 favorite. A betting choice has not won the Derby since Spectacular Bid in 1979.

Charismatic gave Bob and Beverly Lewis their second Derby win in three years. They won with the Baffert-trained Silver Charm in 1997.

Beverly Lewis will celebrate said, "The thing Charismatic her 72nd birthday on May 8 and her husband will be 75 on May

'What are you going to do?' Baffert said. "You can't win them all.

The trainer could take solace from Silverbulletday's victory on Friday in the Kentucky Oaks.

Charismatic, who finished second in a \$62,500 claiming race on Feb. 11, was racing for the third time in 28 days.

"I've trained him harder than starts this year.

to the Derby," said Lukas, who had his 34th and 35th starters in his 19th consecutive Derby.

The strapping chestnut colt paid \$64.60, \$27.80 and \$14.40 while earning \$886,200 from a

record purse of \$1,186,200. He carried scale weight of 126 pounds over the 10 miles in 2:03

Menifee, ridden by Pat Day who was seeking his second Derby victory in his 17th try returned \$8.40 and \$5.80.

Cat Thief, owned by W.T Young and ridden by Mike Smith, was \$5.80 to show

Charismatic's margin of victory was a neck over Menifee with Cat Thief another three quarters of a length back and 10 lengths in front of Prime Timber.

Answer Lively, the 1998 2 year-old champion and winner of the Breeders' Cup Juvenile. broke on top but did not keep the lead long. No juvenile champion has won the Derby since Spectacular Bid and no Breeders' Cup winner has ever won it.

The defeat left Answer Lively. sent off at 35-1, winless in five

Twins deny Orioles' bid for streak

Radke pitched an eight-hitter and Ron Coomer went 4-for-4 with a three-run homer as the Minnesota Twins beat Baltimore 7-2 Saturday, denying the Orioles their first winning streak of the season.

Coomer's home run gave Minnesota a 5-0 lead in the third 3 innings. inning and Radke (3-2) made the advantage stand up. The righthander struck out six and walked two in the Twins' first complete game of the year.

Terry Steinbach had two RBIs for Minnesota, which scored all its runs with two outs.

Coomer's four hits matched his career high, but he had help from the Baltimore defense. Coomer was credited with a double when the Orioles failed to field his popup in the second inning. Charles Johnson had three

hits for the Orioles, who were least 10 in 12 games with the hoping to build on Friday's victory over the Twins. Baltimore (6-17) has vet to win two straight this season. Baltimore starter Rocky

Coppinger (0-2) allowed five runs and eight hits in 5 1-3 innings, but lowered his ERA from 33.76 to 13.50.

Cubs 2, Padres 1

Kevin CHICAGO (AP) Tapani's right shoulder is just fine. Ask the San Diego Padres.

Tapani, activated from the disabled list before the game and making his first start since April 12, allowed three hits and a run in seven innings Saturday as the Chicago Cubs beat the Padres 2-1 for their fourth straight win.

The loss was San Diego's fourth in a row, the Padres' longest skid since last September.

Tapani (2-1) was forced to leave his second start of the season nearly three weeks ago after three innings when his shoulder tightened up. Tests. exercises and side sessions got him ready to return to the rotation and he couldn't have pitched much better than he did in the first six innings

He retired the first 13 batters

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brad before walking John Vander high 14 Detroit batters on June

hit, a single by Greg Myers. for his first save since being traded to the Cubs last July.

San Diego starter Matt Clement (0-3) allowed five hits, two runs — one earned — in 42-Red Sox 7, Athletics 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) Pedro Martinez allowed just one run on five hits and struck out

13 over seven innings as the Boston Red Sox beat the Oakland Athletics 7-2 Saturday. Martinez (5-1), who has an American League-leading 61 strikeouts this season, has had at least 10 strikeouts in his last four starts. His only loss this

Chicago Whate Sox on April 15. Martinez has struck out at Red Sox and in 39 games for his latter blowing his first three

season came against the

Wal and then giving up his first 14, 1997, while with Montreal.

Troy O'Leary homered for the Felix Heredia got three outs Red Sox, who have won just seven games in their last 18 after winning the first five games of the season.

The Red Sox rocked A's starter Gil Heredia (1-2) for four runs in the fourth inning.

Diamondbacks 5, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Todd Stottlemyre pitched 6 2-3 strong innings Saturday and Jay Bell homered as the Arizona Diamondbacks held off Milwaukee 5-3, handing the Brewers their fifth consecutive home loss.

Stottlemyre (3-1) allowed three runs on seven hits, striking out four and walking two.

Greg Swindell finished the seventh and pitched the eighth before Gregg Olson got three outs for his fourth straight save. career. He struck out a career- chances.

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LADY HAWKS

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TRIPLES—Jeter, New York, 4; Offerman, Boston, 4; Lofton, Cleveland, 3; Dye, Kansas City, 2; Cairo, Tampa Bay, 2; McLemore, Texas, 2; 32 are

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HOME RUNS—Canseco, Tampa Bay,

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Two pitches later. McKee ripped a double up the middle that ended the game.

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Correction Notice

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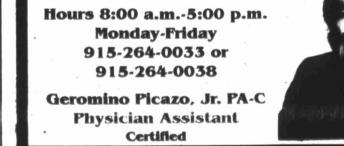


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IRVING (AP) - Speed. It's He will be competing with what impressed Dallas Randall Godfrey for a spot. Cowboys rookies the most in their first day of minicamp at nology to learn," Nguyen said. Valley Ranch

"Everything is so fast," said first-round pick Ebenezer Ekuban, a defensive end from North Carolina. "I think I have a lot to learn from what I saw today. It's going to be a big adjustment coming from col-

Ekuban, whose specialty is rushing the passer, said he had been told what to expect from good friend Greg Ellis, another defensive lineman from North Carolina taken as the Cowboys' first pick last year. Ellis has a locker near Ekuban's.

"Greg told me it would be a lot more mental than physical," Ekuban said Friday. "I'm just trying to fit in and get adjusted.

Ekuban said he wants to prove he is just more than a pass rusher.

"My greatest asset is rushing the passer but I can stop the run," Ekuban said. "That's what I'll be working a lot on, stopping the run. I know one thing after being here today — I really feel like a Cowboy.

Ekuban's development is critical because of Leon Lett's uncertain status. The NFL is studying recent drug tests to see if the big tackle passed.

Texas A&M linebacker Dat Nguyen, the Lombardi Award winner who was taken in the third round, said every player on the field can really run.

"The speed of the game is unbelievable," Nguyen said. "Everybody is a lot faster than college.

The Cowboys plan to play Nguyen as the middle linebacker he was for the Aggies.

"There's a lot of new termi-Wide receiver McGarity of the University of Texas, picked in the fourth round, said he thought he would make a few errors on the first day. He didn't disap-

point himself. "I expected to make some mistakes," he said. "The game is just a little bit faster than college. There is a lot to learn and everything moves so fast."

Also joining the rookies in the first day of a three-day camp were several free agents: center Mark Stepnoski, wide receiver Raghib Ismail, and linebacker Quentin Coryatt.

Stepnoski replaces Clay Shiver, who was not offered a contract.

Ismail will replace Billy Davis, who also won't be re signed by the Cowboys. Coryatt joins a depleted line-

backer corps. Godfrey will move to the middle to replace Fred Strickland, who won't be re-signed, and Coryatt will play on the outside.

Another change will include moving left tackle Larry Allen to left guard with Flozell Adams moving to left tackle. We have a lot of good young

linemen," said coach Chan Gailey. "They all caught our eye in practice. Stepnoski, who earned Super

Bowl rings with the Cowboys before he took a better offer with the then-Houston Oilers, said he felt like a rookie on his first day with his former team. "It's really good to be back

again," said Stepnoski. "I've got a lot to learn myself. I have to learn new play calls, a new offense and find a house while

Sutton takes two-shot lead into final round

THE WOODLANDS (AP) - ° Hal Sutton survived swirling winds and fast, dry greens by closing his 3-under-par 69 with consecutive birdies Saturday and taking a two-shot lead over Joey Sindelar after three rounds of the Shell Houston Open.

Sutton, who was at 11-under 205 for 54 holes, is looking for his first victory of the year after winning twice in 1998. His best showing this year has been a fourth-place finish.

Clarence Rose, who started the third round at even par, had the low round of the event Saturday, an 8-under 64 that

was two shots off the tournament record and his best round in 14 years. It put him in third place at 208 along with Loren Roberts, Frank Lickliter and Stuart Appleby.

Brian Watts and Mark Wiebe were another shot back, while Steve Elkington, Scott Hoch and Vijay Singh were in a large group at 210.

At this tournament last year, David Duval, the world's topranked player, won by making up five shots over the final seven holes. But Duval, who was three shots back heading into Saturday's round, soared to a 78 and a 1-over 217 total.

Sutton started the third round tied for the lead with Sindelar at 8-under 136 and both birdied the opening hole. Sutton rolled in a birdie putt on the par-4 17th to take the lead when Sindelar, his playing partner, made a bogey. He added to his lead with a 4-foot birdie putt on No. 18.

Sindelar gave up a stroke with a bogey at the par-5 6th. With Sutton unable to make a move, he took over the lead at 10 under with a birdie at No. 11, but his approach shot to the island green on the par-5 13th went in the water and he salvaged a bogey to slip back into

He went back in front with a birdie on No. 15, but then came the two-shot swing on 17.

Sindelar, winless on the PGA Tour since 1990, averted the water on No. 17 when his shot cozied up to a board that forms a wall to a lake. Standing on a plank, his chip was just short of the green and his putt rimmed

Sutton got to 11 under with birdies on Nos. 4 and 5. But then it was up and down the rest of the frontside, with three bogeys and a birdie.

He reeled off seven straight pars before finishing with his birdie flourish

Five-star quarterback officially retires today

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Elway might be the best quarterback ever. Then again, he might not be.

It doesn't really matter. The winningest and perhaps most durable QB in NFL history

made his mark like few others. "You don't have to rank excellence," says George Young, the league's vice president for football operations and a coach and executive for more than 30

"These guys are all five-star generals. If you want to have debates in bars, or on talk radio, that's fine. But these guys dominate their period."

Those "guys" include such quarterbacks as Otto Graham, Sammy Baugh, John Unitas, Roger Staubach and Terry Bradshaw, as well as Elway's contemporaries, Joe Montana and Dan Marino

Elway officially retires today after 16 seasons with the Denver Broncos, a record five Super Bowls as a starting quarterback and, finally, NFL championships in his final two seasons. He leaves no doubt he belongs among the dozen or so "five-star quarterbacks" in the league's 79 seasons.

His passing vardage is second only to Marino. And while

Montana and Bradshaw each have four Super Bowl rings, Elway's two titles, in the words of former Buffalo coach Marv Levy, "were the frosting he needed."

Elway could finish games like no one else, with 47 game-winning or tying drives in the fourth quarter or overtime.

Sure, it's a manufactured figure, invented by a Denver writer and embellished by the team's PR staff. Nonetheless, it shows that Elway belongs in a class with Staubach, Montana and Unitas, three other QBs known for their heart-stopping finishes. But they had stronger supporting casts, so dramatic comebacks weren't as neces-

All had the quality that defines great athletes — the ability to perform best under adversity.

"When the game was on the line, he was like Michael Jordan, he wanted the ball," says Dan Reeves, who coached Elway for his first 10 seasons. "I think he thrived on pressure. In those clutch situations, I don't know of anyone who did a better job of handling that like John did.

Says Marty Schottenheimer. who coached Montana late in his career and lost 15 games to Elway: "All things being equal, record against Elway with the John may have been the best because of the ability to improvise and the ability to do all those different things.'

Nothing demonstrates that better than The Drive by Elway. Not Montana's drive that beat the Cowboys in the 1981 NFC title game and sent the 49ers to the first of their five Super Bowls, nor his 92-yard drive that beat Cincinnati in the 1989 championship game.

No, the drive of the last two decades is Elway's 98-yard march in Cleveland that sent the 1986 AFC championship game into overtime and eventually sent the Broncos to the first of three fruitless Super Bowls.

It included one lucky play that also showed how well Elway could improvise.

With 1 minute, 47 seconds left, the Broncos moved from their 2yard line to the Cleveland 48, where they faced third-and-18. Elway was in the shotgun and Steve Watson went in motion.

But the ball was snapped a count early and hit Watson and bounced high in the air. Elway leaped, snagged it with one hand, and found Mark Jackson for a 20-yard completion and a first down.

"In all the losses I had to John, the only thing that has stayed with me is that drive,' says Schottenheimer, then the Cleveland coach.

Schottenheimer's

Browns and Chiefs was 8-15. He was 142-81 against everyone else, and were it not for that drive. Schottenheimer might never have carried the stigma that he couldn't win the big playoff game.

Staubach, the quarterback most often compared with Elway for his ability to improvise and late-game heroics, watched that game with the admiration one great athlete can have for another.

"I just marveled at it." Staubach says. "After that, you knew when you watched him that he'd never quit, even if he was playing a bad game.

Still, Elway and the Broncos lost the Super Bowl that followed, by 19 points to the Giants; lost the Super Bowl the next year to the Redskins by 32; and fell in the title game two years later by 45 to San Francisco. No quarterback's career

seems validated until he's won a Super Bowl. So, Elway's three AFC championships made him a four-and-a-half-star general at that time. In his mind, at least, he needed that extra half. When the Broncos finally

broke through by beating Green Bay in the 1998 Super Bowl (Elway's 45th game-winning drive), he put aside plans for retirement and led the Broncos to a second Super Bowl win, this one over Atlanta.

STEERS

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"It just didn't make any sense to take a chance like that," ₱Britton explained, noting that a hamstring injury that left Doug White unavailable to run the second leg left virtually no hope of getting the foursome out of the regional meet. *Why gamble like that ... having him compete in an event that's not going to

two with him running?"

As a result, the Steers' 400 relay combination was a young team standings sophomores Jason Woodruff and Colby Ford joining Sam Gray and Willis Morrison. That foursome wasn't embarrassed, however, as the Steers posted a 44.0 clocking for sixth place.

As a result, the Steers fin- where

make more than one place or ished the meet with 32 points, good enough to tie Mineral Wells for seventh place in the

For Big Spring's Lady Steers the meet proved somewhat disappointing, because none of eight athletes managed to quali-

fy for state meet competition. The Lady Steers' best chance Angelica Hinojos,

Amanda Rubio, Angela McGee and April McGee finished third with a 1:52.68.

Big Spring's 400-meter girls' relay of Hinojos, Chanta Farr and the McGees finsihed fourth with a 49.4 clocking. Alexis Casillas added a fourth in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 2 inches, rounding out the Lady came in the 800-meter relay Steers' 24 points that allowed them to finish tied for 10th.

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Hensley added a fifth in the long jump with a 15-10 leap, while Rika Copeland added a sixth in the shot put with a 33-02 effort.

The remainder of the Lady Coyotes points were produced by relay teams. Borden County finished fourth in the 800-meter relay and added fifth-place clockings in the 400-meter and 1,600-meter relays. While Martinez was the Buffs'

only state qualifier, Stanton did manage 261/2 points to finish seventh in the I-2A boys' division team standings. Stamford took the boy's championship with 55 points, while Sonora was second with 46. Williams and her Bulldogettes

teammates finished ninth in the

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girls' division standings with took in the discus with a 152-02 22 points, well off the 73-point total chalked up by Panhandle.

in the 400, the Bulldogettes' 800meter relay team barely missed its chance to advance to the state meet, posting a 1:48.41 clocking. Panhandle won the event with a time of 1:45.67, but barely edged Coahoma with a

Stanton's Julie Adams rounded out the area's top performances in the 2A division, finishing sixth in the triple jump with a 33-111/4 effort.

While Martinez was taking the long jump title for Stanton, teammate Aaron Hernandez finished third in the 1,600 meters with a 4:47.29 clocking, the same position Jeremy Smith

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Justin Cobb's sixth in the In addition to Williams' win high jump, a 6-2 leap, and the Buffaloes' 400-meter relay team's fifth-place clocking of 44.49 seconds rounded out the Stanton scoring.

Forsan's only points of the meet came in the boys' 400 Spearman's Lady Lynx quarter meters where Justin White finished sixth with a 52.69 clock-

Lady Bearkats relay earns trip to Austin

LEVELLAND — It proved to be a pretty good day for Garden City's Lady Bearkats at the Region I, Class 1A track and field championships at South Plains College on Saturday.

While Garden City didn't post

the triple jump at the May 14-15 state meet in Austin, finishing third with a 35-9 effort.

Senior J'Layne Niehues

missed a chance to compete in

a lot of placing finishes, what

they did manage was quality.

However, she and her sister M'Lynn will both be making the trip to Austin anyway, as they both ran legs on the Lady Bearkats regional champion 1.600-meter relay team.

Those two finishes alone allowed Garden City to tie Grandfalls-Royalty for eighth place in the girls' team standings with 26 points.

The Lady Bearkat foursome posted a 4:13.43 clocking in the relay, finishing more than three seconds ahead of Munday's Lady Moguls, while Water Valley was third at 4:21.00.



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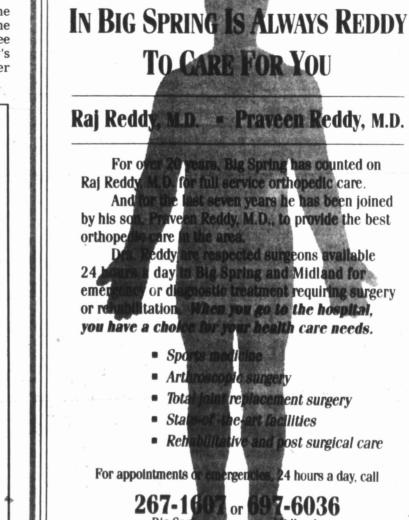
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MEN MAJOR
WEEK 31
RESULTS-BSI over O'Daniel Trucking 8-0, Rainbow Home Improvement over Team 12-8-0, Parks Agency over Parks Convenience 6-2, Bob Brock Ford over Mason' Roofing 8-0, A&B Poleline over BSFD+1-8-0, Trio Fuels over Collums Restaurant 6-2; hi sc series Jerald Burgess 726, Jackie Lecroy 669, Tony Shankels 652; hi sc game Jerald Burgess 258, Adnan Brown 247, Ray Kennedy 244; hi sc team series Bob Brock Ford 3004, Parks Agency 2846, A&B Poleline 2770; hi sc team game Bob Brock Ford 1024, A&B Poleline 993, Parks Agency 963; hi hdcp series Jerald Burgess 801, Bobby Cordova 730, Tony Shankles 730; hi hdcp game Larry Cole 283, Jerald Burgess 283, Kyle Lacey 274; hi hdcp team series Bob Brock Ford 3469, BSI 3442, A&B Poleline 3286; hi hdcp team game BSI 1191, Bob Brock Ford 1179, A&B Poleline 1165.
STANDINGS- Parks Agency 168-80, Collums Restaurant 162-86, Bob Btock Ford 154-94, Trio Fuels 144-104, A&B Poleline 134-114, O'Daniel Trucking 134-114, BSI 130-118, Parks Convenience 127-121, Mason's Roofing 112-136, Rainbow Home Improvement 103-140, BSFD+1 103-145, Team 12 10-238.

MENS MAJOR

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WEEK 32
RESULTS-Mason's Roofing over Team 12 8-0.
Parks Agency over Bob Brock Ford 6-2. Collums
Restaurant over BSFD+1 8-0. Trio Fuels tied O'Daniel
Trucking 4-4, Parks Convenience over Rainbow Home
Improvement 6-2; A&B Poleline over BSI 8-0; hi sc
series Ray Kennedy 702, Philip Ringener 698, Jerald
Burgess 681; hi sc game Tony Shankles 266, Jerald
Burgess 258, Terry Ward 258; hi sc team series Parks
Adance 2953. Bob Brock Ford 2912, O'Daniel Burgess 258. Terry Ward 258; hi sc team series Parks Agency 2953, Bob Brock Ford 2912, O'Daniel Trucking 2987; hi sc team game O'Daniel Trucking 1039. Parks Agency 1035, A&B Poleline 991; hi hdcp series Ray Kennedy 77.8, Jerald Burgess 753, David Hobbs 752; hi hdcp game Tony Shankles 291, David Hobbs 288, Jerald Burgess 282; hi hdcp team series Parks Agency 3373, O'Daniel Trucking 3366, Trio Fuels 3348; hi hdcp team game O'Daniel Trucking 1202, Parks Agency 1175, A&B Poleline 1161.
STANDINGS- Parks Agency 174-82, Collums Restaurant 170-86, Bob Brock Ford 156-100, Trio Fuels 148-108, A&B Poleline 142-114, O'Daniel Trucking 138-118, Parks Convenience 133-123, BSI 130-126, Mason' Roofing 120-136, Rainbow Home Improvement 110-146, BSFD+1 103-153, Team 12-10-246.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

WEEK 32

RESULTS-Allan' Furniture over Alley Cats 8-0.

American State Bank over Big Spring Music 6-2.

Morehead Transfer over BSI 6-2, Loan Stars over A Morehead Transfer over BSI 6-2, Loan Stars over A Timeless Design 8-0, Comet Cleaners over H&R Block 6-2, Bowlarama Pro Shop over Slow Starters 6-2, KC Steakhouse over Arrow Refrigeration 6-2, M&M's over Lulu's Family 8-0, Robertson Body Shop over The Astros 8-0, Back-N-Action over Western Auto 6-2, Flesta Dodge (postponed) Spanky's (unopposed); his c game men 0. D. O'Daniel 279, his c senes men 0. D. O'Daniel 720; hi hdcp game men 0.D. D'Daniel 312, hi hdcp series men 0. D. O'Daniel 819; hi sc game women Wanda Lockhart 222; his c series women Cathy McMurtrey 594, hi hdcp game women Kim Randel 278, hi hdcp series women "Cathy McMurtrey 768, hisc team game Allan's Furniture 668, hisc team series Comet Cleaners 1767; hi hdcp team game Allan's Furniture 679; hi hdcp team series Loan Stars 2143.

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VA COUPLES
WEEK 31
RESULTS Team eight over Team six 6.2, Team seven tied Team four 4.4, Team two over Team ten 8-0, Team five over Team three 6.2, Team one tied Team nine 4.4; hi sc team series Team four 2084, Team seven 1992, Team six 1989; hi sc team game Team four 785, Team seven 716, Team six 703; hi sc series men Manuel Gutierrez 668, Gene Richard 576, John Jackson 567; hi sc game men Manuel Gutierrez 266, David Klaus 218, John Jackson 212; hi sc series women Karen Albano 537, Trene Jackson 533, Carolyn Coatney 494; hi sc game women trene 533, Carolyn Coatney 494; his ce game women frene Jackson 196, Sñawn McCutchan 182, Karen Albano 182; hi hdoc team series Team four 2528, Team eight 2415, Team series Team four 933, Team five 860, Team seven 851; hi hdop series men Manuel Gutierrez 731, Jeremy Samora, 658, David Klaus, 655; hi hdoc arms men. amora 658. David Klaus 652; hi hdcp game men Manuel Gutterrez 287. David Klaus 248;- Jeremy Samora 239, hi hdcp series women Irene Jackson 626, Karen Albano 624, Carolyn Coatney 611; hi hdcp geme women Sam Horton 236. Shawn McCutchan Irene Jackson 227

STANDINGS Team six 164 84. Team seven 158 90, Team two 15395, Team four 148:100, Team eight 142:106, Team nine 132:116, Team one 132:116, Team five 105:143, Team three 86:162, Team ten 10-238.

VA COUPLES

WEEK 32

RESULTS-Team one tied Team four 4-4, Team three over Team eight 6-2, Team nine over Team five 6-2, Team six over Team two 6-2, Team seven over eam ten 80: hi sc team series Team seven 2022. Team ten 8.0; hi isc team series Team seven 2022. Team four 2020, Team nine 1976; hi isc team game Team seven 7.30. Team four 694, Team nine 681; hi isc series men Manuel Gutierrez 615, Abraham Yanie 607, Gene Richard 594; hi isc game men Abraham Yanez 266, Manuel Gutierrez 225, Gene Richard 216; Yanez 256, Manuel Gutierrez 225, Gene Richard 216, hi sc series women Lavonne Brumley 499, Karen Albano 494, Tracey Lindsey 478, hi sc game women Lavonne Brumley 192, Karen Albano 185, Shawn McCutchan 172, hi hdcp team series Team Your 2458, Team seven 2433, Team one 2389, hi hdcp 2435, Team one 2335, it long to the 2335, it long team game Team seven 867, Team one 853, Team four 840; hi hdcp series men Abraham Yanez 676, Manuel Gutierrez 675, Gene Richard 666, hi hdcp game men Abraham Yanez 289, Manuel Gutierrez 245, Jimy Webb 245; hi hdcp series women Tracey ndsey 640. Sam Horton 595. Lavonne Brumley 592.

Lindsey 640, Sam Horton 595, Lavonne Brumley 592, hi hdcp game women Lavonne Brumley 223, Tracey Lindsey 221, Shawn McCutchan 216. STANDINGS Team six 170-86, Team seven 166-90, Team two 155101, Team four 152 104, Team eight 144-112, Team nine 138-118, Team one 136-101, Team they 17140, Team the Team five 107:149. Team three 92:164, Team

RESULTS VFW over Bowl-A Rama 6.2, Guys Restaurant over Health Food Store 6.2, Kuykendall over Perco Car Care 6.2, Dixie Chicks over Misfits 6 . Hair Designs by Randy over Petty Farms 6-2; hi so 2. Hair Designs by Randy over Petty Farms 6-2, hi sc series Bernadine Sealy 545, Alma Posey 523, hi sc game Bernadine Sealy 197, Gwen Smith 191: hi sc team series Hair Designs by Randy 1847, VFW 1835; hi sc team game VFW 667, Hair Designs by Randy 650; hi hdcp series Donna Brown 560, Alma Posey 631; hi hdcp series Guys Restaurant 2322, Kuykendall 2296; hi hdcp team game Kuykendall 813, VFW 801. STANDINGS-Hair Designs by Randy 183-81, Petty Farms 157-109, VFW 156-108, Perco Car Care 131arms 157 109, VFW 156 108, Perco Car Care 131

133, Bowl-A-Rama 127.137, Guys Restaurant 125-139, Kuykendall 125-139, Dixie Chicks 107-157, Misfits 106-158, Health Food Store 103-161.

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS

WEEK 32
RESULTS-The Pimps over Tejano Bad Boys 8-0, Top RESULTS-The Pimps over Tejano Bad Boys 8-0, Top Dogs over Ghost 8-0, Wolfpack over Allan's Furniture 8-0, Monostat 5 over Scattech 6-2, Eye Ball Record tied Los Guys 4-4; h sc series Neal Anderson 704, John Paul Foster 679, Joey Gutierrez 654; hi sc game Neal Anderson 276, Armando Gutierrez 269, John Paul Foster 255; h sc team series The Pimps 2805, Wolfpack 2783, Scaltech 2636; hi sc team game Wolfpack 970, Scaltech 958, The Pimps 953; hi hdcp series Neal Anderson 743, Joey Gutierrez 714, Tony Saldana 685; hi hdcp game Neal Anderson 289, Aaron Bogard 279, Armando Gutierrez 277; hi hdcp team series Wolfpack 3170, The Pimps 3120, Monostat 5 3078; hi hdcp team game Wolfpack 1099, Scaltech 1092, The Pimps 1058.
STANDINGS-Top Dogs 168-88, The Pimps 162-94, Scaltech 153-103, Allan's Furniture 150-98, Los Guys 140-116, Eye Ball Records 120-136, Wolfpack 113-143, Tejano Bad Boys 112-126, Monostat 5 90 166, Ghost 60-196.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

DOUBLE TROUBLE
WEEK 33

RESULTS-Professional Health Care 0-8, The Four of Us 8-0, 4 for 1 0-0, Bob's Custom Woodworking 0-0, Santa Fe Sandwiches 0-0, Killer B's 0-0, Looney Toons 6-2, Strike Force 2-6, hi sc team game Killer B's 705, Looney Toons 6-77, The Four of Us 658: hi sc team series The Four of Us 1946, Killer B's 1886, Looney Toons 1869; hi hdcp team game Looney Toons 826, Killer B's 809, Strike Force 788; hi hdcp team series Looney Toons 2316, The Four of Us 2309, Strike Force 2288; hi sc game ABC Joe Rodriquez 237, Jean Cheville 216, Robert Beaty 213; hi sc series ABC Jean Cheville 606, Joe Rodriquez 588, Gerald Dunlap 544; hi hdcp game ABC Joe Rodriquez 261, Robert Beaty 239, Arthur Moffett 236; hi hdcp seriés ABC Joe Rodriquez 660, Arhur Moffett 643, Jean Cheville 642; hi sc game WIBC Melissa Brown 189, Eliane Reiland 157, Wakenda Dunlap 154; hi sc series WIBC Melissa Brown 472, Elane Reiland 463, Wakenda Dunlap 450; hi hdcp game WIBC Melissa Brown 237, Amanda Robertson 200, Wakenda Dunlap 199; hi hdcp series WIBC Melissa Brown 616, Wakenda Dunlap 585, Amanda Robertson 567; most ave agme ABC Joe Rodriquez 68. Wakenda Dunlap 199; hi hdcp series WiBC Melissa Brow 616, Wakenda Dunlap 585, Amanda Robertson 567; most ave ave game ABC Joe Rodriquez 68, Arthur Moffett 48, Robert Beaty 46; most over ave series ABC Joe Rodriquez 81, Arthur Moffett 79, Jean Cheville 54; most over ave game WiBC Melissa Brown 50, Amanda Robertson 14, Wakenda Dunlap 11, most over ave series WiBC Melissa Brown 55, Wakenda Dunlap 21, Amanda Robertson 9. STANDINGS Santa Fe Sandwiches 177-79, Killer B's 16294, The Four of Us 160-104, Strike Force 126-138, 4 for 1 119-137, Professional Health Care 118-146, Looney Toons 111-153. Bob's Custom

118-146, Looney Toons 111-153, Bob's Custon Woodworking 67-189.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

WEEK 34

RESULTS-Killer B's 6-2, Looney Toons 2-6, Strike Force 2-6, Santa Fe Sandwiches 6-2, Professional Health Care 8-0, Bob's Custom Woodworking 0-8. The Four of Us 2-6, 4 for 1 6-2; hi sç team game Santa Fe Sandwiches 772, Strike Force #37, Killer B's 711; hi Four of US 2-6, 4 for 1 6-2; hi sc team game Santa Fe Sandwiches 772, Strike Force 737, Killer Bis 711; hi sc team series Santa Fe Sandwiches 2173, 4 for 1 2014, Killer Bis 2005; hi hdcp team game Strike Force 889, Santa Fe Sandwiches 863, Professional: Health Care 826; hi hdcp team series Santa Fe Sandwiches 2446, Strike Force 2409, 4 for 1 2371; hi sc game ABC Philip Ringener 257, Don Ewing 243, Joe Rodriquez 219; hi sc series ABC Philip Ringener 726, Don Ewing 600, Joe Rodriquez 599; hi hdcp game ABC Philip Ringener 257. Don Ewing 245, Joe Rodriquez 243, Jeremy Robertson 243; hi hdcp series ABC Philip Ringener 276, Don Ewing 245, Joe Rodriquez 68; hi sc game_WIBC_Molite Martinez 198. Diane Ewing 189, Melissa Brown 188; hi sc series WIBC Peggy Huckabee 533. Melissa Brown 485, Wakenda Dunlap 484; hi hdcp game WIBC Mollte Martinez 250, Melissa Brown 236, Diane Ewing 225, hi hdcp series WIBC Melissa Brown 629, Wakenda Dunlap 619, Peggy Huckabee 611; most over ave game ABC Philip Ringener 52, Jeremy Robertson 52, Joe Rodriquez 49; most over ave series MBC Melissa Brown 49. Diane Ewing 34, most over ave series WIBC Melissa Brown 49. Diane Ewing 34, most over avesenes WIBC Melissa Brown 68, Wakenda Dunlap 55, Mollie Martinez 46.

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series WIBC Melissa Brown 68, Wakenda Dunlap 55, Mollie Martinez 46.

STANDINGS Santa Fe Sandwiches 183.81, Killer B's 168.96, The Four of Us 162.110, Strike Force 128.144, 4 for 1.127.145, Professional Health Care 126.146, Looney Toons 113.159, Bob's Custom

WEEK 31

RESULTS Wynns Winners 2-6. GreenHouse NESDUTS Wynns Winners 2-6. Greenhouse Photography 6-2, Mis-Haps 6-2, Psycho Psysters 2-6 Neighbors Auto Sales 2-6. Big Spring Music 6-2. Bärber Glass & Mirrior 8-0. Pack-Sendler U.B. Rickly S-2-6. Cline Construction 6-2. Something Else 6-2. A&B Farms 2-6. Carlos 2-6. Rainbow Brite 6-2. Day & Day Builders 0.8. Dream Team 8.0: hi sc team game Big Spring Music 745, Fainbow Brite 671, Something Else 656; hi sc team series Big Spring Music 2133. Something Else 1872, Rainbow Brite 1802, hi hidden team game Rainbow Brite 1802, hi hidden team game Rainbow Brite 924. Big Spring Music 910. Neighbors Auto Sales 902; hi hidden team series Big Spring Music 2628. Rainbow Brite 2561, Neighbo Auto Sales 2553; hi sc game WIBC Joycee Davis 216 Auto Sales 2553; hi sc game WIBC Joycee Davis 216, Alice Ewing 214, Peggy Huckabee 191; hi sc series WIBC Joycee Davis 609, Rachell Gutierrez 527; Alice Ewing 524; hi hdop game WIBC Noel Aulds 258, Solia Cruz 255; Alice Ewing 255; hi hdop series WIBC Dorothy Stovall 685, Rachall Gutierrez 677, Joycee Dorothy Stovain GBS, Rachiain Guiterrez 677, Joyce Davis 675; most over ave gâme WiBC Noel Aulds 58. Solia Cruz 53, Alice Ewing 50, most over series WiBC Dorothy Stovain 79, Noel Auldts 74, Solia Cruz 68. STANDINGS Rainbow Brite 154.94. Big. Spring Music 146.102. Pack Sender 140.108. Something

Else 134-114. Green House Photography 134-114 Dream Team 131-117. Cline Construction 130-118 Barber Glass & Mirror 129 119, Neighbors Auto Sale 128 120, Day & Day Builders 127 121, Wynn Winners 113 135, Rocky's 112 136, A&B Farms 10 139. Mis-Haps 106 142. Psycho Psysters 104 144

WEEK 32

RESULTS Mis Haps 6.2. Day & Day Builders 2.6.
Psycho Psysters 7.1. Rainbow Brite 1.7. Wynns winners 0.8. Carlos' 8-0. Something Else 6.2. Rocky's 2.6. &&B Farms 6.2. Dream Team 2.6. Pack Sender 6.2. Big Spring Music 2.6. Barber Glass & Mirror 7.1. Green House Photography 1.7. Neighbors Auto Sales 8.0. Cline Construction 0.8; hi sc team game Big. Spring Music 693, Something Else 688, Pack Sender 663; hi sc team series Big Spring Music 2048. Something Else 1945, Pack Sender 1883; hi hdcp team game Barber Glass & Mirror 899, Pack Sender 882, Something Else 882, hi hdop team series Barber Glass & Mirror 2588, Carlos' 2561, Pack Sender 2540, h.-se-game-WIBC Joycee Davis 222, Bethany Everett 204, Diane Ewing 198; hi sc series WIBC Peggy Huckabee 574, Joycee Davis 553, Betty Gilson 523; hi hdop game WIBC Bethany Everett 256, Dana Stewart 254, Diane Ewing 249, hi hdcp series WiBl Dana Stewart 705, Peggy Huckabee 700, Borinin Barber 679, most over ave game WiBC Dana Stewar 54. Bethany Everett 52, Diane Ewing 45; most over ave series WIBC Dna Stewart 105. Peggy Huckaber

85, Bonnie Barber 70.
STANDINGS-Rainbow Brite 155:101, Big Spring Music 148:108, Pack Sender 146:110, Something Else 140:116, Neighbors Auto Sales 1:36:120, Barber Glass & Mirror 136:120, Green House Photography 135:121. Dream Team 1:33:123, Cline Construction 130-126, Day & Day Builders 129-127, A&B Farms 115-141, Rocky's 114-142, Wynns Winners 113-143, Mis-Haps 112-144, Psycho Psysters 111-145, Carlos' 103-153.

'Dogs close regular season drubbing Morton

Herald Correspondent

COAHOMA — It wasn't deja vu all over again, but Morton's Indians probably felt

Having already wrapped up the District 3-2A baseball championship, their sixth straight, Coahoma's Bulldogs closed the regular season Friday night with an easy 10-0 win over the Indians in five innings.

And while the shutout win might not have been as decisive as the Bulldogs' 32-2 romp when the two teams met for the first time, Coahoma was simply overpowering.

Aaron Ovalle, Delvin White and Cody Teeler combined to throw a two-hitter at the Indians and chalked up a total of 12 strikeouts. Ovalle was credited for five of those

strikeouts, as he held the Indians hitless before surrendering the mound to White in the top of the third. By that time, the Bulldogs had all the

runs they'd need to make certain they finished regular season play with a 16-7 mark and an 11-1 record in district competition. Coahoma scored four runs in the bottom

of the first. Vincent Garcia got things start- run of the game. ed by drawing a walk and Brandon Hancock added a one-out single to set the stage for White to pound a 2-run double.

First baseman Blake Nichols then ripped a home run to make it 4-0 and the Bulldogs never looked back

Another run would make it 5-0 in the second when Jeremy Green led off with a single and scored on a hit by Steven Henry. Coahoma added two more runs in the

third inning when White led off with a single and Mario Garcia took Morton freshman pitcher Kyle Williams deep.

With the Bulldogs clearly on cruise control and owning a 7-0 lead, Robert Enriquez took some of the polish off when he collected Morton's first hit.

Enriquez tripled, ripping a shot over first base that rolled into the right field corner. That shot came after White had struck out two Indians batters in the inning.

It would be Morton's only threat, and it went for naught.

The Bulldogs made Morton pay for the brief scare in the bottom of the inning when Ovalle singled, White drew a walk and Mario Garcia belted his second home

While the Indians didn't show it in either of their two games with the Bulldogs, there's little question that Morton plans to be a factor in future District 3-2A baseball

The young Indians squad will return intact for the 2000 season, having fielded just one junior, five sophomores and three freshmen in the starting lineup this year.

"They're going to get better," Coahoma head coach Scott Lewis said following the Bulldogs' mercy-ruling of the Indians. They gave Tahoka all they could handle earlier this month and only lost 5-4. And with as many young players as they have, there's no question they'll get stronger and be tougher to beat when they have more experience. We expect them to be a contender next year."

Teeler came on to get the final three outs. He managed a pair of strikeouts, but gave up the Indians' final hit when Eric Enriquez laced a single.

The Bulldogs draw a bye in the first round of the Class 2A playoffs and will meet the winner of Tuesday's Wall-Tornillo bidis-

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trimmed Big Spring's lead to

When the next five batters lit him up with consecutive singles, Bamert went to the sidelines and Ricky Solis came on

Solis immediately got results, striking out Sweetwater's Daniel Price on a squeeze play mishandled the ball.

that left runner Rusty Rainbolt hung out to dry at the plate.

But the Mustangs would get one more hit, an RBI single from Daniel Gozales before Solis could end the inning.

The Steers trimmed the Sweetwater lead to 6-4 in the fourth inning when Chris Olson drew a walk and scored when Solis singled to left and Phillips

in the top of the fifth with a four-run rally, all of them earned off Rainbolt, who'd come

on in relief during the fourth. Guinn led off with a walk and was replaced at first by Mims. Shortstop Joe Owens singled to left, setting the stage for a tworun double to left by Carnero. James Clements added an RBI single to left, advancing to sec- for both teams' late heroics.

Big Spring then took the lead ond on the Mustangs' throw to the plate.

Clements reached third on a sacrifice bunt by Olson and made it an 8-6 Big Spring lead when he scored on a wild pitch.

Sweetwater refused to die, however, and scored three runs of its own in the fifth, hammering Solis for four hits and taking a 9-8 lead that set the stage

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TRUE COMPANIONS

It's National Pet Week: Do you know where your best friend is?

When it comes to an animal companion, not everyone is satisfied with the everyday dog, cat or fish. And owners of unusual pets say they love their animal companions, no matter how odd they may seem to other people.

Take Corky Mitchell's iguana, McKenzie.

More than 3 feet long now that she's more than 9 years old. McKenzie is not the cuddly type, Mitchell said.

"She's happy to be fed, watered, and left alone," he said. And at certain times of the year, like November — her mating season she refuses any contact at all.

But mostly, McKenzie is happy to sun herself near the windows at Mitchell's house. She has her own room, with a litterbox and old log for climbing. Her vegetarian diet alsomay include an occasional piece of cooked chicken.

When Mitchell received her through mail-order nine years ago, she was 10 inches long. At that time, few people had iguanas as pets, and it was five years before Mitchell even knew she was female.

"One thing I would urge anyone considering an unusual pet to do is read as much as they can about it," he said. "Learn as much as you can before you get it. As long as I've had her, there are plenty of things I still don't know."

For example, in the sunlight, she changes from her usual bright green color to dark brown or even black. Mitchell doesn't know why, but he has a theory

"I think it has to do with dark colors absorbing more heat," he And a few years ago, when McKenzie seemed to have trouble walking, Mitchell resorted to his own research and found a

treatment: She needed more calcium to replace that lost in laying eggs. Last year, McKenzie laid 20 eggs, and she seems to be tapering

off recently. She also sheds her skin four times a year. Most iguanas in captivity live only up to about 14 years, but

some in the wild have lived as long as 20 years or more. Mitchell said visitors to his house are often fascinated — or afraid - of his beloved pet. But he has grown to love her. "She's a real character," he said.

For a pet with personality, you almost couldn't do better than Fred, the macaw that makes his home with Chuck and LaWanda Hamm

Now 17 years old, the bird has a vocabulary that includes greetings, (Hello, Fred!) songs (When the Saints Go Marching In), and grows almost daily.

Once a Sears delivery man came to the back door, close to Fred's cage in the utility room, to deliver a washer. The bird chose that moment to let out a blood-curdling scream.

"It nearly scared the poor man to death," Chuck said. When LaWanda really wants to get her husband's attention, she yells, "Charlie!" Fred also picked up that habit, and now

See BEST FRIEND, Page 2B



Above, Corky Mitchell lets his iguana, McKenzie, ride on his shoulder, secured by a cloth harness. At right, top. Fred the Macaw shows off in front of his cage at the home of his owners, LaWanda and Chuck Hamm. At right, LaWanda gives the noisy, messy and lovable Fred an apple as a treat.





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OCAL VETERINARIANS, HUMANE SOCIETY OBSERVING THIS WEEK IN VARIOUS WAYS

During National Pet Week, some local veterinarians want to encourage neutering of the male cat population locally -, a move they say will prevent disease and overpopulation.

Another group concerned with the local pet population is also celebrating this week. The Big Spring Humane Society, operating out of newly remodeled facilities, has at least 10 reasons why your next pet should come from the shelter, and your next donation check should go their way.

TEAM EFFORT BY VETS

"Feline leukemia and other deadly diseases are running rampant," explained Darla Walisa, who works for Highland Animal Hospital. "Many of these are transmitted by un-neutered, male cats which fight more frequently.

That's why a team effort was organized. Highland, along with Western Hills and Sierra animal clinics, are all offering male cat neutering free this week. Cats must be current on their vaccinations, and appointments are

Walisa said slow response in past years seems to be changing: This year, she's already had some calls asking if they will run the spe-



"At the very least, we're trying to stop them from multiplying," she said. "And we hope we're also stopping the spread of some of these

Walisa also plans to speak at four local elementary schools this week, giving kids information about caring for their pets.

"I tell them never, never to hit a dog," she said. "I really stress that. I also teach them about safely approaching an unfamiliar dog, and what to do if a dog comes up to you while you're walking or riding a bike."

Walisa has done such presentations before, and she finds pet ownership is very popular. When she asks all those who own a pet to raise



their hands, the majori-

ty of the room does so. BIG SPRING MUMANE SOCIETY C

And chances are, many of those pets came from the Big Spring Humane Society, where just over 100 dogs and dozens of cats now make their temporary home. The humane society just underwent a complete outdoor remodeling. which followed on the heels of an indoor remodeling last year.

Organizers say they know of thousands of reasons why you should support them through donations, and adopting of a dog or cat. We've listed the top ten reasons here.

Reason #1 — The shelter has come a long



available in all shapes, sizes, colors and way. Last year, it underwent a complete

At left are some of the

dogs and cats ready to

remodeling inside and outside to offer better facilities. Dogs now live in individual or small group pens on concrete pads that can be easily cleaned, and have shade and shelter. Cats live indoors with airconditioning, but have an outdoor area they can easily access during nice weather.

Reason #2 — The community has thrown its support behind the shelter. When the SPCA of Texas gave the local facility low marks last year, a community effort was organized to get the place in shape. And it worked.

See **REASONS**, Page 2B

Friendship means conflict far away actually hits close to home

dered why we were were sending military there; most of us don't even know anybody in

We were the same way until we remembered some important people. Very early in our marriage we lived in Albuquerque and Adrian traveled northern and western New

We had an invitation to spend the weekend in Gallup with a car dealer's family. In the past they have operated trading posts on the Navajo reservation, had two teen-aged girls; he was an Oneida Indian;

she was Yugoslavian. They were the most exciting

When the trouble started in family we had ever met. They Yugoslavia, Americans won- lived in a big old house; their food freezer had bear, antelope, deer and things you had only heard about.

Gene, the father, as a child had come from New York by train, traveled to Chin Lee by wagon, his mother was a cook at the Indian school there When he came to high school in Gallup, he was a "long hair" and still rode bareback.

Olga, the mother, was a first generation American. Her father had immigrated to the United States after the First World War. He worked in a mine until he earned enough money to bring his wife and family members from Yugoslavia.

the street; it was a very close family

Mamma and Papa drew us their family, they became our family. Mamma spoiled me making cabbage rolls and an elaborate sweet bread, potecia whenever

we were in



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town. Mamma and Papa loved to tell about returning to their homeland after the second

biggest black Nash Ambassador no more flowers and the cheersedan, drove it to New York, went to Europe by boat with the car. In Paris, they saw Ike and Mamie returning to the U.S. He would later run for and be elected president.

They finally got to their home village in Yugoslavia fearful of what they would find. Their family knew they were the village, there was a large

crowd waiting. As they drove into the village, people threw flowers covering the car, and held up small children to see. They yelled and cheered, the Novaks couldn't believe their welcome!

ing crowds had gone home. For the leader of Yugoslavia, Tito, there was no welcoming ceremony. The Novaks got there first!

The news of their family wasn't good, most had vanished. just as the refugees today. It was wonderful to see and visit with those left. Before they left coming, but as they approached the states, they had filled the car with things they thought their family could use. The contents of the car were appreciated by those who had so lit-

I have no idea what ethnic group the Novaks represented. Somehow I can't envision them Later, another large black car as Serbian, the Serbs have been

Olga's parents lived across World War. They bought the drove through, but there were aggressive for over 600 years. but I really don't know

Mamma and Papa were hard working, loving, giving people to the day they died, free to live as they chose in this country. One thing they taught their children - a good work ethic and that freedom is never

We remembered them and their family with love, they are our Yugoslavian connection.

As millions of Americans have done, we contributed to a Yugoslavian relief fund.

When the lady asked why we contributed, I replied quietly, "We had people from there."

Mary Randle utto a monthly column for the Big Spring

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Brandon McMurray of Irving will be united in marriage on July 3, 1999, in Fort Worth with Dr. Thomas E. Law III, of Gambrel St. Baptist Church,

She is the daughter of Dr. Thomas E. and Linda Law III of Denton.

He is the son of Earl and Wanda McMurray of Big Spring, and the grandson of Lavinia Walker, Coahoma



Melissa Shanks Stephenville and Clark Fields of Big Spring will unite in marriage on June 5, 1999, at East Fourth Baptist Church in Big Spring with Bro. Dudley Mullins officiating.

She is the daughter of Jimmy and Sandy Shanks and the granddaughter of Wade and Dorothy Shanks, all of Big

He is the son of Alton and Becky Fields and the grandson of Frances Ringener and J.M. Ringener, all of Big Spring.



Brenda K. Kelley and Bruce Meyer, both of Roswell, N.M., will exchange wedding vows on May 3, 1999, at the Garden Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev.

She is the daughter of Betty and Tom Kelley of Big Spring.

He is the son of Joy Meyer of Roswell, N.M., and the late Bill

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Gloria Diaz and Mario Ramos will unite in marriage on July 31, 1999, at St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Cornelius Scanlon, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Raul and Anita Robles of Big Spring. He is the son of Pedro and Josephina Ramos of Big Spring.



Lacy C. Hutcheson of Corsicana, and Kenneth L. Hall of Teague, will be united in marriage on June 26, 1999, at the First Baptist Church in Teague with Rev. Darrell Reggs, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Karl and Violet Hutcheson of Big

He is the son of Lane and Marla Hall of Teague.

IN THE

Navy Chief Petty Officer Michael R. Williams, son of Alvis W. Williams of Big Spring, recently retired from active duty after 19 years of service.

Williams most recently served aboard the submarine USS Trepang, homeported in Bremerton, Wash.

The 1977 graduate of Goldthwaite High School, joined the Navy in January 1980. Williams is a 1987 graduate of Columbia College, Columbia, Mo., with an AA

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WEDDINGS

Garrett-Lucas

Deanna Kay Garrett and Wayne Lucas exchanged wedding vows on April 30, 1999, at Trinity Baptist Church with Rev. Randy Cotton officiating. She is the daughter of Bill

and Dean Garrett, both deceased. He is the son of Jack and

Jackie Lucas, both deceased. Given in marriage by her brother, Phillip Gibson, the bride wore a gown with a lace bodice and a drop waist, and a

She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses, baby's breath and eucalyptus all tied with a sheer pink ribbon. Matron of honor was Jennifer

pinch pleated skirt.

Carnahan of Coahoma, and Donna Gent, of Big Spring, was the bridesmaid. Flower girls were Alexandria

Massingill, Sara Gent and Sadie Gent. Pat Gent, of Big Spring, served as best man, and

Patrick Carnahan, Coahoma, was the groomsman. Billy Massingill served as

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall.

The wedding cake was a three tiered strawberry cake with butter cream icing and

Juana Gonzales and Lionel R. Perez exchanged wedding vows

on May 1, 1999, at Iglesia

Bautista Central with Rev.

Epifanio Castanion, Abilene,

She is the daughter of Maria

E. Escobar of Big Spring, and

the granddaughter of Maria

He is the son of Daniel O. and

Paula Perez of Big Spring and

the grandson of Andrella Perez

Given in marriage by her

mother and brother, Angel R.

Escobar, the bride wore a

sleeveless gown with a Queen

Anne neckline accented with

alencon lace and featuring an

empire bodice. It had a chapel

length train. She also wore a

headpiece with a v-band of

braided pearls accented with

Matron of honor was Bentura

Christina M. Luna, niece of

and Hector C. Martinez, Jr.,

Jason A. Perez, cousin of the

Following the ceremony, a

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The groom's cake was a

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each tier topped with a spring bouquet of white and pink roses, lilacs and baby's breath. The groom's cake was a chocolate cake with cream

cheese icing and chocolate covered strawberries. The bride is a 1973 graduate

of Canyon High School and is employed by Wal-mart. The groom is a 1975 graduate

of Ore City High School and is also employed by Wal-mart. Following a wedding trip to Sweetwater, the couple will

make their home in Coahoma.

MR. AND MRS. LIONEL R. PEREZ

The bride is a 1997 graduate

The groom is a 1997 graduate

The couple will make their

of Big Spring High School, and

is employed by Family Medical

and boutonniere.

Center.

the bride, was the flower girl, of Big Spring High School.

nephew of the groom, was the home in Big Spring.

Gonzales-Perez

REASONS Continued from Page 1B

Reason #3 — All dogs and cats available at the shelter have had their required vaccinations. They are checked and

treated regularly for ticks and Reason #4 — Pets at the shelter come from a variety of

backgrounds. Some were abused and abandoned, but just as many came from loving families who had to give them up because of illness or when an owner died.

Reason #5 -- There is a wide selection of potential pets available, all shapes and sizes, colors and breeds.

Reason #6 — The Humane

Society staff and volunteers regularly rescue abandoned and abused animals from the city's streets. Some of the shelter's puppies and kittens were bottlefed by a human "mother" when the mother was not found

or died.

Reason #7 — Animal companions have been shown to be therapeutic to their owners. Some studies have shown lower blood pressure and stress

among animal owners. Reason #8 - If you need protection, a dog might be the answer. In a fenced yard, a dog's bark can be a deterrent to criminal activity or trespassers at your home.

Reason #9 — Pets are fun, devoted and loving. They can become like a best friend to a lonely shut-in or a child

Reason #10 - People who work and volunteer for the humane society are dedicated to their jobs. They get to know the animals, name them and care for them until good homes can be found. And they are your friends, neighbors and leaders in our community.

BEST FRIEND

Continued from Page 1B Chuck never knows who is calling him. The bird also imitates

Fred was given to the Hamms by their son when the bird was only 8 months old. They've heard macaws can live to be 100 years old. But they haven't included

Fred in their will. "Just let the kids fight over

him," they both joked. When he first arrived, his

future was uncertain, the Hamms agreed. Chuck especially didn't think he wanted a bird around, especially not one as loud and messy as Fred.

But the bird "grew" on them. "We wouldn't take for him," Chuck said.

There's a phone in the garage, which adjoins the utility room, and Chuck often takes calls when he's working out

there. "He's not much of a talker on phone," LaWanda said of her husband. "So now we have Fred saying, 'Hello. ... yeah ... yeah...

Okay. Bye."

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WEDNESDAY-Catfish w/tarter sauce, rice, french fries, carrot/raisin salad, milk/rolls, bread pudding.

THURSDAY-Salisbury steak, potatoes, baked beans, mustard greens, milk/rolls, cobbler.

FRIDAY-Pork roast, potatoes, okra/tomatoes, salad, milk/roll,

SANDS SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Hot dogs or hamburgers, pork & beans, french fries, cake, milk.

TUESDAY-Bar-be-que ribs, potato salad, cole slaw, batter bread, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Taco salad, pinto beans, cornbread, cobbler, milk

THURSDAY-Chicken strips w/gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes, fruit or jello, hot rolls, milk.

FRIDAY-Pizza, salad, corn, fruit, cookies, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Burritos, corn, salad, cookies and creme, milk. TUESDAY-Corn dogs, pinto beans, cabbage, corn bread, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Steak sandwich, french fries, salad, coconut cake, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY-Stew, corn, cornbread, fruit pies, milk. FRIDAY-Ham and gravy,

whipped potatoes, english peas, hot rolls, jello with fruit, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Spaghetti (chili dogs/pickles spears), corn, salad, rolls, milk.

TUESDAY-Beef/cheese nachos, ranch beans, fruit, cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Fried chicken (burritos), gravy, potatoes, green beans, rolls, milk.

THURSDAY-Chalupas, (corndogs), fries, salad, spice cake, potatoes, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY-Pizza, tater tots, fresh fruit, milk. (Teachers only-salad, or baked potato.)

STANTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Hot dog/chili or burrito/chili, seasoned corn, fruit cup, chocolate chip bar, milk, fruit drink.

TUESDAY-Steak fingers or country steak, mashed potato/gravy, blackeye peas, fruit gelatin, hot roll, milk, fruit drink

WEDNESDAY-Cheeseburger or hamburger, french fries/catsup, hamburger salad, fruit cup, cookie, milk, fruit drink.

THURSDAY-Chicken fajita or

hot tamales, pinto beans, lettuce/tomato salad, fruit cup, cornbread, milk, fruit drink. FRIDAY-Choice of deli sandwich, french fries/catsup, sand-

wich salad, fruit cup, peanut

butter bar, milk, fruit drink.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS MONDAY-Corndog (charbroiled meatballs), potato wedges, pineapple tidbits, raisins, milk.

TUESDAY-Steak fingers (chicken salad), mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, pear halves, hot roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Nacho grande (chef salad), corn, red beans & rice, apple, milk. THURSDAY-Grilled chicken

nuggets (tuna salad), macaroni & cheese, english peas, jello w/fruit, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY-Hamburger (managers choice), salad, french fries, pinto beans, fiesta ice cream cup, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL

MONDAY-Fajitas, salad, pinto beans, fruit, milk. TUESDAY-Chicken chunks,

scalloped potatoes, peas, fruit, hot roll, milk WEDNESDAY-Sub-sandwich,

chips, veggies, sliced tomatoes/lettuce, grapes, milk. THURSDAY-Steak, whipped

potatoes, green beans, fruit,

FRIDAY-Pizza, salad, new

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imperfections as a daughter, she suspects her husband, Brent, is cheating on her, her eight-year-old daughter, Em, is suspicious of what is going on between her parents; and then C. L., the best-looking man of her teenage experiences, arrives unannounced at her front door. Maddie, who usually tries to be sure everyone is fed, clothed and happy, finds herself completely at a loss at how to begin to repair her crumbling existence.

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Maddie's equilibrium is thrown off-balance even more when she discovers another woman's lingerie in Brent's

While considering all manners of retaliation and confrontation, Maddie's decision to file for divorce is made after Brent returns home and physically abuses her. Maddie finds she desperately needs the friendship of C. L., as well as her best friend and neighbor Treva. As she endures both the unspoken and verbal disapproval of many in the community. Maddie uncovers even more disconcerting information about people with who she shares her life.

These trials cause Maddie to search not only for facts upon which to base new decisions she must make, but also to look into her own heart for the motivations upon which she based many of the actions she had

Tell Me Lies begins as a rather light-hearted comedy,

Lies is her first mystery. Her writing is crisp, often sparce in the amplification of a new problem for her characters. The biggest problem is the stilted conversations of the characters that add nothing to their personality, and often leave the

insipid and pointless. It's possible Crusie tries to combine too many qualities into one bookand ends up in the negative range. Don't bother to pick up Tell Me Lies; mother knew what was best when she said

four=Tell the truth and skip it!

WHO'S WHO

Amanda Lopez, 7, daughter of Armando

Lopez and Michelle Lopez, will compete as a State Finalist in the Miss T e x a s American Sweetheart



Hyatt Regency in San Antonio. The pageant is held for girls ages 7-9. The winner of the pageant receives a \$1,000 cash ward, the official crown and banner, bouquet of roses, transportation and sponsor fee to compete in the national pageant at Walt Disney World in Florida.

Scouts and church functions. She enjoys rollerblading, listening to music and crafts. Her sponsors include: A-1

Lopez is active in Girl

Sheet Metal, R&T Promotions, Second Street Salon, Jan's Place, Alberto's #2 and the Big Dipper Donuts.

Big Spring resident Bob Lewis' class at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin have won five awards in the Annual Texas Interscholastic Press Association

Competition. The awards, three first place, one second place, and one third place, were in the categories of documentary, public affairs, production, public service announcements and feature production. Lewis.

known Tumbleweed Smith has taught broadcasting at UTPB for 25 years. This brings to 101 Scholarship awards his students have Award for \$1,000 to the college

was held Saturday at the Big Spring Country Club to honor military after graduation. Richard Key upon obtaining Overton is the son of Randy rank of Eagle Scout is the Coahoma. highest rank a scout can earn. scouts earn this rank.

Richard, a sophomore at Big

Spring High School, is a member of Troop First

Baptist Church. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Key and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

KEY Alexander of Big Spring,

and Mrs. Travis Key of Mineral Wells. Richard is a member of the

High School Golf Team and the Key Club. He has served as class officer and member of the Student Council. He played Freshman football and was a member of the National Junior Honor Society. He was chosen to represent Big Spring High School at the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Conference in Amarillo on April 22-24. Richard has been active in First Baptist Church of Big

Spring and Young Life Richard joins four uncles Broadcasting students in and four cousins who have achieved the rank of Eagle.

> Several Coahoma Boy Scouts were recently recognized at a banquet in Midland for achieving

Eagle Scout. Among those were Randy Overton, Jr. and Bradlee Evans. Randy Overton, Jr. also received the 1998 Eagle

the rank of

Scout

of his choice. Randy plans to attend San Angelo State A Boy Scout Court of Honor University and then Texas Tech. Bradlee will join the

the rank of Eagle Scout. The and Kelly Overton of

Evans is the son of Richard Less than 2 percent of all and Saundra Bloom of Coahoma.

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Pictured: "Wally" Beagle mix, black and brown male, 4

Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations. including rabies

and black female, 5 years old.

'Max" Terrier mix, white and black male, 2 years old.

"Samantha" Lab mix, golden

brown female, 9 months old. "Milo" Boxer mix, light

brown male, 3 months old. with brown face female, 8

weeks old. "J.R." Chow mix, tan with black face male, 8 weeks old.

"Pepper" Terrier mix, white with gray spots female, 6 years

black and white male, 2 months old.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$60 and cats are \$50. 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-

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Kason Ryan Buffaloe, boy, March 11, 1999, 5:11 p.m., seven pounds 13 ounces and 19 1/2 inches long; parents are Christie and Rob Buffaloe of Austin. Grandparents are Millie and

Steven Hirt and Sheryl and Dan Buffaloe, all of Midland. Great-grandparents are Betty and John Robinson, Sue and Sidney Hirt, all of Garden City, and Dottie Brown of Midland.

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She works for the Big Spring State Hospital. Eddie Hernandez, Snyder. He is employed by B.K.

John Payne, El Paso. He is employed by the Union Pacific Railroad.

OB-GYN physician at Malone

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Union Pacific Railroad.

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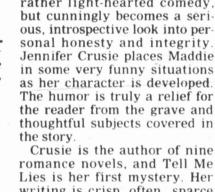
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Portage, Wis. He is employed by the Federal Correctional Institution, and she is employed by Furr's Family

Brenda Gutierrez, Lamesa.

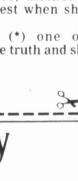
Exxon Convenience Store.



Crusie is the author of nine romance novels, and Tell Me reader feeling as if the writer has left the emotion from a

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VA VITAL SIGNS

In conjunction with National Volunteer Recognition Week, the Big Spring VA Medical Center will honor our volun-teers on Tuesday, May 4, 1999, 6 p.m. with the Annual VA Volunteer Service Awards

Pation "Cruisin!"

Cary D. Brown, Medical Center Director, welcomes the k -Creat on "Cruisin!" show to the Big Spring VA Medical Center on Friday, May 7, 1999, 2.00 p.m. Re-Creation will be bring a new stage musical presentation to hospitatized veterans and their guests.

The group represents Re Creation USA, Inc., which provides a national program of live entertainment for the nation's 172 Veterans Affairs Medical Centers

In addition to the Department of Veterans Affairs, two national organizations support this program. The BVL, the Bowlers of America charity for hospitalized veterans, provides financial assistance for tour costs. Local BPOE Lodges house Re-Creation touring groups.

Welcome-New Employees Big Spring VA Medical Center welcomes the following new employees: Sheila Luna, LVN; Jesse Martinez, Laborer; Troy Rutherford, Laborer.

National Nurse's Week May 6-12, 1999

Since its beginning, VA Nursing Service has been the largest employer of nurses in the country. Today, 36,131 registered nurses, 9,934 licensed practical nurses, and 9,840 nurse assistants work in VA's national medical system of 172 medical centers, 131 nursing homes and 551 ambulatory care and community-based outpatient clinics. VA Nursing Services reflects all levels of academic preparation, from two-year associate through doctorate degrees.

VAMC, Big Spring will celebrate Nurses Week May 5-7 by inviting all retired VA Nursing Service employees to attend an awards ceremony and reception May 7 at 2 p.m. in Room 212. Refreshments will be served.

Big Spring VA Medical Center will be celebrating National Nursing Home Week beginning on Monday, May 10, through Friday, May 14, 1999. In honor of our veterans who have contributed immeasurably to our country's heritage over the years and who are themselves living history, a week of events are planned. A group of Nursing Home Care Unit (NHCU) veterans will be touring the Goodfellow Air Force Base. They will be greeted by the Base Commander and will be invited to a luncheon with active duty personnel.

Additionally, the residents by NHCU will be treated to a talent show by the staff of the medical center. Many activities are planned throughout the entire week.

Upcoming Events May 4-VAVS

Awards Banquet May 7-Re-Creation "Crusin!"

May 6-12-National Nurses

May 9-16 National Nursing Home Week

May 30 Memorial Day

Program Iva Jo Hanslik is temporarily the community Relations

Coordinator at the VA Medical

Center. She may be contacted at

(915) 264-4824. HERE'S YOUR TO ATTEND

Xavier Carrica is online trainer to the stars

The Web site's mission is to

help people who hate going to

the gym but need some sort of

personal interaction to work

"It's partly because they are

shy, partly because they don't

want to spend the money to go

to the gym or hire a personal

trainer," Carrica said. "I took

the tricks of the trade and post-

ed it on a site, and people come

to learn from someone they

trust. Some people just want to

fine-tune from the comfort of

About 10 percent to 15 per-

"These people usually are

really overweight and shy. This

is something simple for them. I

don't promise a lot, but I make

myself available for motiva-

tion," the X-Man said. "They e-

mail me constantly. I guarantee

He still hears a litany of

"I have people who come

back and say it's not working. I

e-mail them and ask what they

did in the past week and tell

them what the problem is," he

said. "I can be pretty direct

His Web site allows surfers to

download video demonstrations

of Carrica doing the exercises

he prescribes. There are also

links to companies that sell fit-

Carrica's dreams are await-

ing advances in technology.

Video streaming is still too

slow, but faster modems on the

horizon mean he could soon be

hosting his own live virtual

"What I eventually want to

do is turn it into a program,

like a television program. 'X-

Time' sounds good, doesn't it? I

could put a pretty cool show

together that is celebrity-dri-

ven," he said. "I want to do

something fun, informative and

Xavier Carrica's Web site is

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WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. and exercises." (AP) - He's known in Hollywood as the X-man, fitness guru to the stars.

He's buff and tan, but no bodybuilder.

"I'm more of an athlete. I'm not like a steroided-out muscle boy, not that there's anything wrong with bodybuilding," said Xavier Carrica, who runs a Web site for hard-body celebrities too busy to drive to the gym, as well as roly-poly show business executives too shy to pump iron in public.

They log on to the Internet for fitness help.

And sometimes, a scolding. "I'm pretty direct with people," said Carrica, who has helped Salma Hayek, Bronson Pinchot and others get lean.

These days, he dispenses much of his "no pain, no gain" mantra from a computer terminal in his West Hollywood home.

He still does one-on-one personal training sessions with celebrities like Elizabeth Taylor, Kevin Spacey and Cheryl Tiegs. Prices start at \$125 for a one-hour session.

Carrica, 37, recently helped actress Paula Cale of NBC-TV's ''Providence'' slim down. ''I took her from being pregnant to getting svelte," he said.

Personal training sessions take place in home gyms or in a local gym or beach club. "This is Hollywood. It's no big deal here," Carrica said.

Carrica is one of the many personal trainers who keep celebrities in shape and often take on the role of friend, bodyguard or confidante.

'The majority of time I feel like a therapist," he laughed.

When Carrica opened his virtual gym concept 18 months ago, he charged \$30 a month for personalized diet and workout advice by e-mail. He quickly had 100 clients. His Web site now offers an annual \$50 mem-

"It just kept expanding, so toaccommodate everybody, I got sponsors and opened it up to anyone who wants to look at the workout and meal plans or specific exercises," Carrica

"I'm now over 1,000 members, and there was no way for me to work with them individually. It works out better," he explained. "They pick and choose the various meal plans

New York Times to refuse cigarette ads

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times announced Wednesday it plans to rid its pages of all advertisements for cigarettes, cigars, and other tobacco products because of the harmful effects of smoking.

"We don't want to expose our readers to advertising that may be dangerous to their health, New York Times Co. spokes-woman Nancy Nielsen said.

The ban took effect Saturday Tobacco advertising accounted for less than 1 percent of the newspaper's \$1 billion in ad revenue last year. More than a dozen other U.S. newspapers refuse to publish tobacco ads.

The Seattle Times refuses ads for tobacco, handguns and pornographic movies, while The News & Observer of Raleigh, N.C., refuses ads for bingo, fortune tellers and 900 telephone numbers, according to the industry's Editor & Publisher International



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Moms, good and bad: TV is a mother lode

can you say about "Murphy Brown," "One Day at a Time," 'thirtysomething," "Happy Days," "Eight Is Enough" and "Roseanne"? Why, you put them all together, they spell M-O-T-H-E-R!

As Mother's Day 1999 draws near, Mom continues to loom large not only in our hearts, but also on our TV screens. Just as she always has — at least since Dec. 19, 1948, when the very first sitcom received TV's first stork call.

The series was "Mary Kay and Johnny." Its star gave birth a half-hour before airtime. Then viewers watched her co-star and real-life husband perform solo as the expectant TV father, pacing the floor until he got word about his TV wife: Mary Kay was now a TV mom.

Ever since, TV moms have multiplied. Literally. Just during the current fecund season, Phoebe of "Friends" gave birth to triplets. Then Annie had twins on "7th Heaven." Now ditto for Fran on the May 12 finale of "The Nanny."

After nearly a half-century, Harriet Nelson of the long-running comedy "Ozzie & Harriet" remains the mother superior of TV moms. It was she who established the no fuss-no-muss of June Cleaver, Carol Brady and TV's other maternal paragons.

Fortunately, TV moms come in lots more styles. Loopy, stressed-out, manipulative. And wonderfully odious. Like Olivia Soprano, widowed mother of a mob boss on HBO's acclaimed "The Sopranos." Never mind she's Italian, not Greek — this is the Medea of bad TV mothers.

When her dutiful son Tony brings her flowers, she

whines, "I'm not dead."

When Tony asks her to consider moving into a luxury retirement community, she wails, "Go! Go into the ham and take the carving knife and stab me here! Now! Please!"

As played by Nancy Marchand, Olivia is sullen, self-pitying and Machiavellian. Worst of all, she seems fixated on destroying Tony (played by James Gandolfini) as she conspires with her brother-in-law, Tony's underhanded rival for the family business. Mama

After learning of his mother's filicidal bent, Tony confronts Olivia in the hospital, where she-is recovering from a stroke. "I tried to do the right thing by you," he explodes, "and you tried to have me whacked!'

He has something else to say to his helpless ma: She shouldn't be surprised if he whacks her first

Not that death can put a stop to every TV mom. On the NBC drama "Providence," Lynda Hansen's body wasn't cold before she had resumed meddling in the love life of her physician daughter Sydney (Melina Kanakaredes).

Played by Concetta Tomei, Lynda arrives at Syd's medical clinic with pearls, cigarette and an urge to horn in.

"You are going to love this operation," Mother declares. "I'm about to remove some of the positive qualities of your ex-boyfriend Jerry and implant them in your new boyfriend Kyle.' "You gotta be dreaming!"

scoffs Syd. "No, dear," Mom reminds

her. "YOU are."

But Ray Barone isn't. His mother haunts his household not in his dreams, but in the

flesh (and usually a flower d pantsuit), from right across the street on CBS' sitcom "Everybody Loves Raymond.

Forever barging in on Ray and his wife, Marie (played by Doris Roberts) is an expert at the put-down that masquer ades as helpfulness.

Arriving unannounced with Tupperware containers, she tells daughter-in-law Debra that she made ravioli for the grandkids. "They look so skinny compared to the other children," she meows.

Later, in a rare moment of privacy, Ray (Ray Romano) praises Debra on her in-law coping skills. "It's survival of the fittest," he says. "If you didn't learn how to hold your own, my mother would be wearing you as a coat.'

Long may Marie rule her little corner of Long Island. But come the year 3000, Mom just "Mom" - may rule the world. Or "so says Fox's new animated comedy "Futurama."

The richest, most ruthless industrialist on the planet. Mom considers Mom's Old-Fashioned Robot Oil key to Momcorp's continued prosper ity. Lucky for Mom that a far better source of robot oil the humble anchovy — is long extinct.

"But if anyone ever got hold of anchovy DNA," Mom growls at her browbeaten sons, "they could chop out the oil-making gene, stick it in a bunch of Third World kids and — bam! — cheap, effective robot oil, enough to put dear old Mom out of business.'

Not that such a thing would ever happen, of course. "No one," she seethes, "messes with Mom.

Who says TV doesn't teach the right things?





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Onion book Number 1 on current best-sellers

MADISON, Wis. (AP) Remember the immortal headlines? "Zapruder Family Wowed At Home Movie Screening." "Nancy Reagan Ends Nation's Drug Problem With Very Special 'Diff'rent Strokes' Appearance.

Maybe not. But hundreds of thousands of book buvers are seeing them now in the skewed story of the 20th century according to The Onion.

'Our Dumb Century," the Madison-based parody newspaper's "retrospective" book, was released less than a month ago. On Sunday, it will be at the top of The New York Times' paperback nonfiction best-seller list.

"It's pretty amazing," Rob Siegel, The Onion's senior editor, said of the book's success. 'We didn't expect, it, but we have a pretty solid, devoted, sizable underground fan base."

The book contains front page headlines and stories, putatively from old issues of The Onion, documenting historical events from 1900 to 2000.

All are written and designed by staff members of the satirical paper, which is actually only 11 years old.

A story dated Nov. 9, 1960, on John F. Kennedy's election to the White House calls him 'our nation's first handsome president" and cites experts who noted that previous chief executives were "mildly attrac-

"The paper is a pretty big task to do every week," Siegel said. "We spent basically two full years working round the clock, putting out the paper

The weekly paper started in Madison and now has offices in Chicago, Denver Milwaukee.

It features irreverent, off-thewall headlines such as "Soul Train Derails New Snacks' and "Social Security System Overhauled to Provide Early-Death Incentives.

Inside there are serious movie and music reviews.

About 500,000 people read The Onion online at its Web site - www.theonion.com every week, Siegel said.

The Onion has a deal to do a second book -- a compilation of material from the newspaper for Crown Publishers, a division of Random House that published "Our Dumb

Century. A television special for NBC on "Our Dumb Century" also is in the works, Siegel said.

Odds-n-Ends halting the sales earlier this

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) -Cecil Wyett says there is a message attached to the golf ball he sent sailing 140 yards off a tee and straight into a hole the

"Don't ever give up hope. Miracles happen," said the 83year-old golfer who has dreamed of hitting a hole-inone since the Roosevelt administration.

His dream finally came true last week on the seventh hole of Twin Oaks Country Club, when he took a 6-iron and let fly. He wound up shooting a 74 for the day, nine strokes under his age and four better than his round on Thursday.

The eight-handicap player has been golfing since 1933, but never scored an ace. Until last

"I had just about given up hope of ever having one," he

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) Woody, an accidental tourist, is back home after an unplanned trip to Bethel, N.Y., home of the Woodstock music festival that symbolized the 1960s counterculture.

Woody, however, did not appreciate the historic significance. Hermit crabs care little for such things.

Woody's adventure began when Shelli Lipton went shelling on the shore of St. Andrew Bay. Ms. Lipton put her shells in a bag and tucked them away for the drive home to New York. When she got back she found the crab.

She decided Woody belonged in Florida, so she notified a desk clerk at the motel where she had stayed to expect an unusual package

A small cardboard box with an air hole on top arrived Tuesday. Inside was a shell wrapped in a moist cloth.

The hotel clerk placed the shell in the bay. Woody tumbled a couple times in the waves and then planted its pincers firmly in the sand.

Ms. Lipton, meanwhile, had learned a thing or two about

"They're brilliant," she said. "And they've got tenacity."

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W.Va. 1994. (AP) - Roger Coffey has been's selling beer and wine at his convenience store since he got a license from state liquor authorities last year.

But he apparently didn't check the fine print in the 1956 deed of sale for the property.

Eileen Reeder, whose father once owned the land where Milk N' More now sits, sued-Coffey to honor a restrictive covenant her father added to the deed to prohibit alcohol

A Morgan County judge granted a temporary injunction

month. A hearing on a permanent injunction has not been

scheduled Neighbor Charles Plummer now must drive more than 10 miles to buy beer or wine. He hopes a court will eventually restore the alcohol sales.

"The issue of Prohibition has already been dealt with," Plummer said. "And it was a

CARBONDALE, III. (AP) -Richard Archer is going down with his ships this weekend.

The Southern Illinois University design professor will for the last time stand watch on Saturday over the "Great Cardboard Boat Regatta," a motley outpouring of imagination and spectacular sinkings that he created 26 vears ago as a final exam.

Archer, 54, still revels in his creation. But after all these years, the man known as "Arch" says it's time to retire.

As Regatta Day approaches, a steady stream of students enters his office to get the wallsized sheets of brown cardboard that will soon be transformed into sparkly purple sea monsters and about 120 other contraptions destined for the campus lake.

Some will make it around the 200-yard course, powered only by muscles or the wind. Others, many others, will sink.

"I know that for every boat that makes it, a person has solved a thousand individual problems," he said. "They have to look within themselves. That's all there is.'

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) What's in a nickname? For Eric "Wall Street" Wade and his two partners, it's more than \$1 million.

The three last week sold Wade's Internet name — wallstreet.com — to Players Only, a Venezuelan company, for about \$343,000 apiece.

Players Only plans to use the site to offer online trading and a gambling game based on stock performance.

Wade, a former Albuquerque stockbroker, and a friend registered wallstreet.com for \$70 in

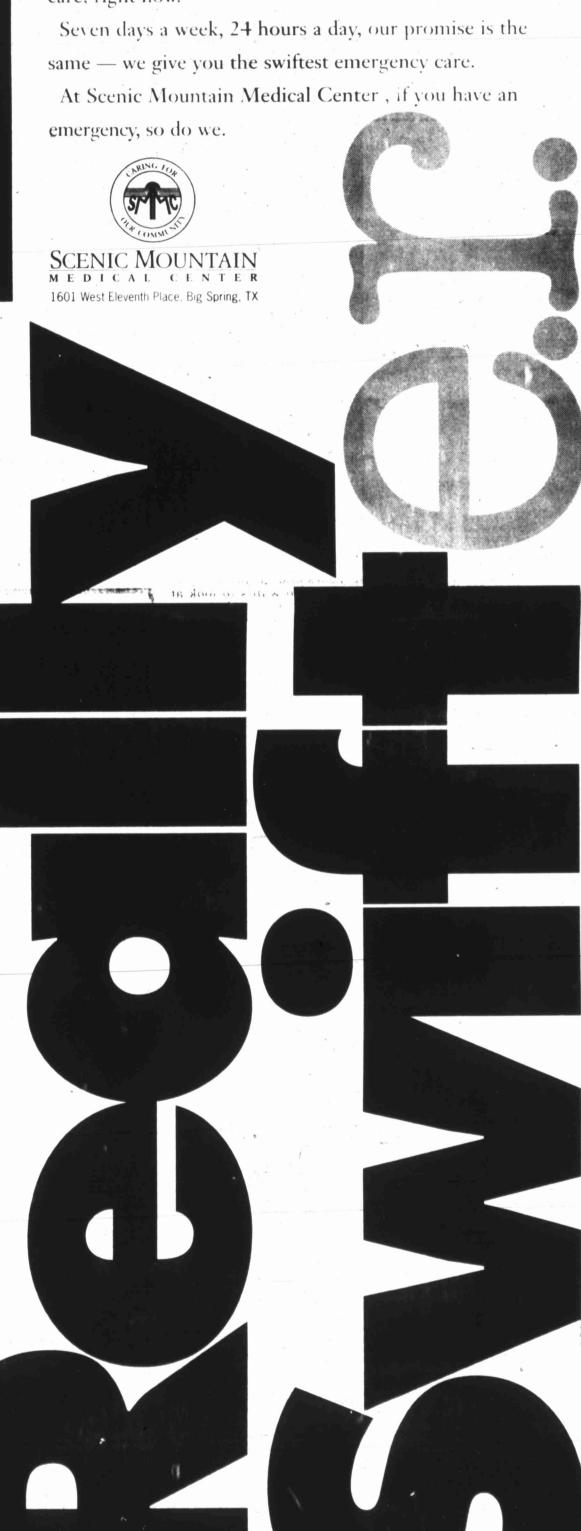
Tast week, the group put wallstreet.com up for bid through online auctioneers New Commerce Communications for a mini-

mum bid of \$300,000. "We knew it was worth something, but we had no idea how much," Wade said. "We thought that \$250,000 was pretty much tops. We're just absolutely thrilled."

Asked if he plans to gamble on the Players Only site, Wade said: "I'm not much of a speculator.

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Galveston couple remodels historical home

GALVESTON, (AP) - It may have been love at first sight or a sign of things to come. In 1996, Jan Chapin was touring a home on Avenue K as part of the annual Galveston Historical Foundation Homes Tour when she spotted the dilapidated remains of a 19th century house on the same street.

It was the 1886 James G. Seawell cottage at 1814 Ave. K. Seawell was a Galveston attorney and notary public who built the cottage as a 30-by-30-foot. four-room house with a central hallway and oil lights.

Because of the poor state of . the house, it needed a bit more than love. One of its most noticeable, and seemingly insurmountable, flaws was an 8foot wide gash in the roof.

Bob and Jan Chapin have completed nearly all of the renovations giving rebirth and prominence to the historical cottage, warranting its spot on this year's Galveston Historical Foundation's historic homes



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BUSINESS AND AGRICULTURE

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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

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Repair rate on Chrysler's 'safety action' similar to traditional recall

Chrysler Corp.'s three-year 'service action" to recall millions of minivans and fix them for free, long criticized as inadequate by consumer advocacy groups, has resulted in about the same percentage of vehicles repaired as a traditional recall, a government report shows.

In 1995, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration was investigating why rear liftgate latches were popping open on some of the 4.37 million minivans that had the latches when Chrysler offered to

ones, free of charge.

Thirty-seven people died in accidents when the liftgates opened and they were ejected from the rear of the popular Chrysler minivans from the 1984 through 1995 model years, according to NHTSA records. At least 134 ejections and 135 injuries were reported.

A final government report on the recall, obtained Thursday, says 63 percent of minivan owners got the replacement latch. "The overall completion rate is acceptable, given that some of

campaign are as much as 14 years old," the report conclud-

Critics charged the government sidestepped its own procedures in agreeing to Chrysler's "service action" rather than making a formal finding of an auto defect, which leads to an official recall. Consumer groups said the service campaign left customers with the impression the problem was not important. Chrysler,

DaimlerChrysler AG after a merger last year, said at the replaced for customers' peace of mind after unfavorable publici-

Top federal regulators said it was results that counted, not procedure, and the agreement avoided a contentious legal battle since Chrysler argued the latches had no safety defect.

Chrysler's notification campaign for the massive replacement program was unusual because minivan owners who failed to respond to the initial owner notifications mailed in 1995 and 1996 received second

received follow-up phone calls, regulators and DaimlerChrysler said. Dealership coordinators also received millions of dollars in incentives to bring customers in for the repairs.

The percentage of owners lower than regulators had initially predicted.

About 64 percent of van owners on average respond to recall notices. Michael Brownlee, then a top NHTSA official, predicted in 1995 that Chrysler would substantially exceed that rate. And

replace them with stronger the vehicles involved in this time that the latches were being and third mailings, and some Dr. Ricardo Martinez. agency's admiffistrator, said: "I will be very disappointed if we did not get much more than the

"It's pretty much a wash, said Joan Claybrook, president of the consumer advocacy group bringing in their minivans was Public Citizen. "The reason (the service action) did as well as it did is because normally (automakers) don't do three mailings. The fact that there was so much criticism put them to the test to try to get these vehicles recalled.

Don't forget how valuable our water is

he Texas Legislature has implemented Senate Bill 1 to assure that Texas water resources will be met in the future

Of course here in West Texas we have always recognized how precious our water resources are. Texas water demand in the year 2050 is expected to reach 20.95 million acre



feet. In 1994, Texas total water usage was estimated at 16.469 million acre feet. It is current ly projected that by year 2050 Texas will fall short of the demand by 6.04 million acre

In 1,994, ground water supplied 57 percent of the total water with 43 percent coming from surface water. In the year 2050, it is projected that 31 percent of the water we use will come from ground water sources and 69 percent from surface water. In 1994, 80 percent of the ground water supply was used for agriculture. It is projected that the percentage of ground water needed for agriculture crops will drop to 59 percent by 2050. It was estimated that 15 percent of water used was for industry, 15 percent municipal and 80 percent agricultural in 1994. In 2050, it is projected that 11 percent will be used for industry, 30 percent municipal and 59 percent agricultural.

As you might guess, water resources will continue to become increasingly important

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bers have access to several different programs sponsored by the organization each year, she These include Business After

Hours, the Business Showcase in December, ribbon cuttings, seminars and a web site and membership directory, she

month," Newton said.

Chamber holds successful membership drive

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Chamber of commerce members canvassed Big Spring Thursday, inviting local business owners to become Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce members.

"This is the first time we've conducted a membership drive this way, in fact it's a first for a chamber of commerce, but we felt this was more effective and had a better approach," said Terri Newton, executive vice president of the chamber.

About 10 teams of two chamber members each gave personal invitations to about 75 prospective chamber members, Newton said.

Of those contacted, eight confirmed new members were generated, with an additional 10 that indicated a positive agree-

"We have 10 very good prospects," Newton said.

Currently, the chamber has 430 members, which is below the goal that Newton has for the organization.

"I always ask new members what do they want from their chamber, what do they expect. I want to know what we can do to help them." she said.

Chamber of commerce mem-

"And referrals. One of our greatest assets for our members are our referrals. We have many requests for relocation packets from people looking at moving to Big Spring. We probably receive about 50 of those a

All chamber of commerce become involved in community big day in Austin," she said.



Mark and Veronda Vassar, owners of The Master's Touch, complete the paperwork to become one of the newest Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce members during Thursday's membership drive.

projects, and Newton said governmental affairs are also an important component of the

chamber. "We are very actively involved with TxDOT (Texas Department of Transportation) members are encouraged to now, and we just finished our

This type of membership ness owners a chance to meet drive seemed a pleasant change from the telephone solicitations chambers often campaign, Newton said.

"We don't feel that telephone contacts are very effective today, and we believed this more personal, and gives busi-

other chamber members," she

This drive may become a quarterly activity for the remainder of the year, Newton said. Then in the year 2000, other methods of membership recruitment may be discussed.

Roads

Proposed bond. package gets tentative OK from Senate

spurred by increasing demand on Texas highways in the wake of the North American Free Trade Agreement, the state gave preliminary Senate approval Thursday to a propoal to sell bonds to fund highway improvements.

'We still are so far behind Hopefully, this will help us catch up," said Sen. Eudie Lucio, D-Brownsville, sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment and legislation to implement it.

The constitutional amend ment would authorize the sale of bonds to pay for highway projects, with NAFTA related projects a priority item Backers said the bonds would be repaid from future federal highway funds.

The Senate gave proliminary approval to the proposed amendment with a 199 vote

If the amendment gets two thirds Senate approval on another vote, it will go to the House for consideration. Two thirds approval by both bodies, be placed on a statewide hallet for voters' consideration.

The enacting legislation was given preliminary approval on a voice vote and also requires another Senate vote before heading to the House.

"Without the bonds. Texans could be waiting five years or more for vital projects to start. and decades for them to be completed," said state Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander, who proposed the idea.

"It doesn't take a traffic engi-

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Members of the Big Spring **Ambassadors Club welcomed Butcher Block Meat Market** with a ribbon cutting at the firm's grand opening. **Butcher Block is located at** 2605 Wasson Road, HERALD photo/Robert Esparza

Houston company agrees to settle 'junk' fax lawsuit

ny accused of sending unsolicited "junk" faxes has agreed to settle a lawsuit.

and their clients as well as an end to the transmission of unwanted faxes. Houston Cellular Corp., one of

about 100 defendants in the lawsuit, has agreed to pay \$400,000 to an as-yet uncertified class of plaintiffs, including a group of 11 Houston businesses and people who received the unwanted fax ads for the telephone company's services.

A request to approve the set- See FAX SUIT, Page 7B

HOUSTON (AP) — A compatilement was filed last week and is pending before Harris County District Judge Harvey Brown

Plaintiffs' lawyers also want The move could lead to other - Brown to declare the entire case lawsuits against fax advertisers a class action, so anyone who received unwanted faxes from the defendants could share future settlements or judgments against the remaining defen-

Julius Glickman, a Houston lawyer representing the plain tiffs, said many companies that transmit advertisements via fax stopped doing so after the law suit was filed in 1995, but the

IN THE NEWS

public meeting to discuss and gather input on the proposed reconstruction of Gregg Street from South Fourth to Interstate 20 will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Bauer Elementary cafeteria

S&B Infrastructure, Ltd. of Houston will conduct the meeting, in which citizens may make oral or written comments about the project.

Art Barrow, Big Spring area engineer, said proposed project will have two segments of reconstruction. The first will begin at the I-20 south frontage road and end at the railroad bridge. The second will begin at South Fourth Street and end at the railroad

The project, said Barrow, will be a complete reconstruction with new

curbs and gutters. "The plan is to make North Gregg look like South Gregg," he said.

The project will also address storm water runoff in the U.S. 87 and North Lancaster Street area.

Citizens unable to attend the meeting may submit comments to the Big Spring Area Engineer, Art Barrow, P.E., Texas Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 511, in Big

Spring, 79721. Anyone having any questions concerning the meeting should contact Tom Edwards at 263-4768.

The \$2.25 million project is scheduled for letting in May 2000.

Marj Carpenter, retied news director for the Presbyterian Church USA, recently received an honorable mention for her book, "And A Little Bit Farther," from the Texas Professional

Communicators. A contest awards dinner in Kerrville at the Heart O' The Hills Camp honored 62 winners of the 93 total entries received by the organiza-

Out-of-state judges selected the winners for TPC, which is a professional organization for communicators in print, radio and television, public relations, journalism teaching and freelance writing.

Cotton producers in the Northern

Rolling Plains Boll Weevil Eradication Zone have voted to establish a boll weevil eradication program in the 14county area.

The vote was 785 — or 70.72 percent "for" and 325 — or 29.28 percent against. Producers also approved a \$15 per

acre assessment for irrigated cotton and \$10 per acre for dryland cotton by 69.83 percent.

A two-thirds margin was required for passage of the two referendum

In addition, Childress County farmer John Inman was elected to the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation's board of directors.

Robert Tremblay, president of Big

Spring-based Western Container, has been elected chairman of the boards of directors of the National Association of PET Containers (NA!

NAPCOR is a not-for-profit trade association founded in 1987 to promote and facilitate the recycling of PET plastic containers and to promote usage of PET containers.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its spring Community Luncheon on Wednesday. May 12 at the Dora Roberts Community Center

Tickets for the luncheon are \$7 each and the meal will be catered by AFs and Son Barbecue. The luncheon will begin at 11:45 a.m.

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County 4-Hers advance to state round-up

HERALD Staff Report

Howard County 4-H Senior team "A" will advance to the State 4-H Round-Up next month at Texas A&M University in College Station.

The senior teams and junior team competed at the District 6 Livestock and Horse Judging Contests last week at Ector County Coliseum.

Howard County youth competed with Glasscock, Reagan, Andrews and Ector counties. Each team member evaluated three classes of beef cattle. swine and sheep and explained with reasoning for placing the

classes as they did.

Team A members were D.D. Wright, Weylin Wolf, Lorin Wolf and Kyle Kight. Team B consisted of Tony Wyrick, Megan Knight, Ricky Crawford and Frances Clark. C team members were Jud Oppegard, Cody McCann and Rusty Crawford.

Weylin Wolf was third highpoint individual. Knight was fifth high-point individual while Lorin Wolf was sixth, Ricky Crawford seventh, Wright eighth and Kight 10th. Individual results were:

Wyrick — 10th, beef division; 7th, swine division; Knight 7th, beef; 4th, swine; 7th reasons; Wright — 4th, beef; 8th, sheep; 4th, reasons.

Weylin Wolf — 1st. beef; 3rd swine; 6th, reasons; Kight 10th, swine; McCann - 9th, swine; Ricky Crawford - 8th, swine; 9th, reasons; Lorin Wolf

2nd, swine; 7th, sheep; 5th,

reasons; Rusty Crawford — 5th, sheep.

The junior team consisted of Terrell Bibb, Trevor Bibb, and Whitney Oppegard, and placed fifth overall. Whitney Oppegard also placed fifth overall.

Individual results were: Whitney Oppegard - 8th, swine, 5th, reasons; Trevor Bibb - 6th beef division; 5th sheep division; Terrell Bibb - 7th,

reasons. Junior team placings were: beef division, fourth; sheep division, fourth; swine division,

FAX SUIT

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faxing has picked up again in the past year

If we either go to trial or setcould put a virtual end to junk eral Telephone Consumer

faxing," Glickman told the Texas Journal of The Wall Street Journal

Steven Zager, an Austin lawyer representing three of the defendants, expects the plaintiffs will fail to win class certification and the case will fade

But Zager agreed the settlement, and a recent decision by Judge Brown to allow the Houston case to move forward, as an opening for other lawyers to file similar suits

"Here, creative, intelligent people motivated by profit" will seek to "make a serious buck through such lawsuits said Zager, who represents Houstonbased Compaq Computer (or p. GTE Mobili at of Houston unit of Irvin based GTF () and Domino Pizza Inc. of Anti-Arbor, Mich in the case

The plaintif s claim the faxing tle with more companies, this companies are violating the fed

grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum

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Protection Act, adopted in 1991. which bans unwanted faxes

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neer to figure out that Texans. especially those whose livelihoods depend on cross-border trade, cannot afford such long

But Sen. David Cain, D Dallas opposed the change from Texas. traditional pay-as-you go system of funding highways

This seems to me to be a rad ical departure from the way we've built our highways in the Thank goodness for those who past,' said Cain. With interes he said. "We would pay \$... consider billion worth of

son Steve Ogden, R-College toad sys isn't unique. He said will be a very valuable comthe same method is used with mounty in years to come.

toll roads

According to the comptroller's office, New Mexico has already adopted the same type of revenue bong. That state has reported that a 120-mile high way that previously would have taken as wars to complete will now be bade in just over this

KIGHT

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as the same population contin nes to expand. Ground water within Howard County is vital were the sighted enough to cre are Committee to to your Municipal Water District and other entities that have heloed assure that we have an adequate said selling bonds for water supply. Water resources

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grantor: Marcellous Weaver grantee: Rose Garcia property: lots 4-5, blk. 2, Settles filed: April 8, 1999

grantor: Rebecca A. Hagood grantee: Robert D. Miller & James R. Miller partnership property: all of lot 1, blk. 6, Central Park

filed: April 8, 1999 grantor: Bill M. and Lila K. Estes grantee: Edward R. and Elizabeth L.

property: lot 6, blk. 6, Highland Park
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filed: April 8, 1999 Addition grantor: Dwain and Diane Fox

grantee: Executive Excellence, Inproperty: West portion of lot 2, blk 97, Original Town of Big Spring filed: April 8, 1999 grantor: Robert D. Miller

grantee: Maria A. Hinojosa property: lot 14, blk. 4, Avion Addition filed: April 8, 1999 grantor: Winnie Ruth Looney, Lonnie Joe

Taylor, Ronnie Dean Taylor, Tina Williamson, Wendy Hernandez and Richard grantee: Joe Mac Gaskins property: a 159.36 acre tract of land out of the southeast 1/4 of section 36, blk. 34 *

grantee: Fran Cullins property: lot 1, blk. 2, Morningside

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filed: April 13, 1999 grantor: Floyd Edward Earls and Tina Faye Earls grantee: Linda G. Waddill property: lot 5, blk. 3, Kentwood Unit No

1 Addition filed: April 13, 1999 grantor: Bruce A. and Rebecca Helsley

property: lot 4, blk. 29, Monticello

filed: April 13, 1999 grantor: Orville Scott Hayes grantee: Kathy D. Haves property: all of lot 3, band the south 1/2 of lot 4, blk. 5, Saunders Addition

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filed: April 15, 1999 grantor: Higinio and Jane D. Zuniga grantee: Clyde Jr. and Beverly McMahon property: lot 9, blk. 22, McDowell Heights Addition

grantor: J.F. and Ethel Knapp grantee: R. M. and Renee H. Barraza property: 0.576 acre tract of land, more or less, out of the southwest part of lot 4. blk. 1. Lockhart Addition filed: April 16, 1999

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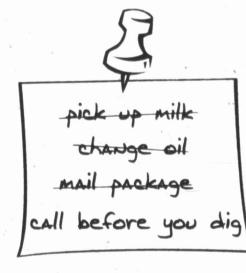
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grantor: Albert c. Pettus grantee: Nicky Hunter property: a tract of land in the northeast filed April 20, 1999

grantor. Richard H. Sayers and Mary C. Churchwell grantee: Jimmy Sims property: lot 13, blk. 17, McDowell Heights Addition filed April 20, 1999

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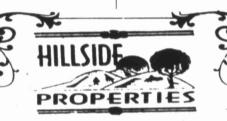
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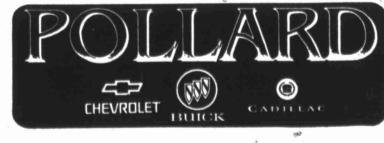
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"Who am I to disagree the eggheads, but it seems to me that computer types the same disadvantage the ancient Romans had ABIGAIL no zero!

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BUREN next century doesn't start until the year 2001. I say that's like saying there's nothing between zero

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plus 1/365th year?' Abby, I'll bet you're sorry you agreed with "Father Time" about the start of the new millennium. - FLOYD IN VIC-TORVILLE, CALIF.

DEAR FLOYD: Let me put it this way: When I printed that letter, I had no idea I'd wind up in the middle of a hot controversy. I have been deluged with letters arguing both sides of this question, and now I'm beginning to wonder if it isn't just a matter of perspective. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: "Father Time," who reminded us that the new millennium will start Jan. 1, 2001 (and not 2000), is right, of course, but your response raises another "timely" point concerning the century. A century being defined as any period of 100 years, we can talk about the 1900s as a century (1900 to 1999) OR we can interest ourselves with the 20th century (1901 to 2000, which does not coincide with the 1900s), which will end the instant that the 21st century begins — that is, Jan. 1, CLOCK WATCHER,

ONTARIO, CALIF. DEAR CLOCK WATCHER: My head is spinning! Read on:

DEAR ABBY: "Father Time" is correct — there are 100 years in a century. However, the first century doesn't encompass the years 1 through 100; it encompasses the years 0 through 99. Babies are not 1 year old when they're born. They TURN 1 after a year has passed. All

not 1. So don't be embarrassed, Abby. It's "Father Time" who needs to reset his clock; not you. - RUTH IN PHOENIX (SOON TO CELEBRATE THE **NEW MILLENNIUM)**

DEAR RUTH: Thank you for the kind words. I'll print just one more letter on this subject, because at this point my entire office staff are at each other's throats. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: If Matthew 2:1 is correct, we may have already passed the year 2001. When Dionysius Exiguus looked back more than 500 years and calculated when Jesus was born, he chose a time that secular historians say was four years after the death of King Herod! Not knowing exactly the age of Jesus when the "wise men" entered the "house" (verse 11). we can estimate that Jesus was born between 2 B.C. and 7 B.C., which means that we are now between 2001 and 2006 A.D. or C.E. (Common Era).

Whether we celebrate in 2000 or 2001 has no real significance. but those who wait a year will have 366 days of frustration (don't forget it's leap year). -THE REV. W. CARROLL TINS-LEY, DECATUR, GA.

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For further information and/or a copy of the FONSI or Environmental Assessment please ntal Assessment, please contact: Mabry Brock or Curtis McAdams Texas Veterans Land Board

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ASST. CITY SECRETARY 2296 APRIL 30 & MAY 2, 1999