SPRING HLLLA

COPYRIGHT 1999

"Reflecting a proud community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

SUNDAY May 9, 1999



Tickets available for chamber's Spring **Community Luncheon**

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its Community Spring Luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday.

The luncheon, catered by Al's & Son Bar-B-Q, will be held at the Cora Roberts Community Center, 100 Whipkey Dr.

Tickets are \$7 each and are available at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

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

☐ Howard County NAACP, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room.

☐ Big Spring Amateur Radio Club, 7 p.m., Club ☐ Big Spring Comandery

No. 31, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner. ☐ Big Spring Assembly No.

211, Social Order of the Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner.

TUESDAY

☐ Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center:

WEDNESDAY

☐ Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room ☐ Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

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

☐ Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m, Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

THURSDAY

 Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans.

□ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older.

T Kiwanis Club, noon. Howard College Room.

WEATHER

Today:



TODAY 87°-97°

TONIGHT 55°-62°

INSIDE TODAY...

Abby	9B
Business	5-6B
Classified	7-9B
Horoscope	8A
Life	1-3A
Nation	5-7 A
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	4A
Sports	9-12A
TIP.	2.4

Vol. 96, No. 168

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

Relay for Life brings out challenges

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Never let it be said that Big Spring residents aren't ready to give their all at Relay for Life, the American **Cancer Society** fund-raiser.

Billy Sand-CHANDLER has pledged to run 50 miles during

the 19-hour event, covering 200 laps around the track at Blankenship Field. Richard Cypert, meanwhile, will ride his bicycle (wheels raised off the ground) for more than 200

And now, Scenic Mountain Medical Center CEO Loren Chandler says he will walk for six hours to raise \$1,800.

Relay for Life is a community campout Friday and Saturday. On most of the more than 50 teams signed up, members will take turns walking or running around the track to raise See RELAY, Page 2A

money through pledges. For some reason, this year's

Relay has also brought out the "extreme challenge" in local residents as well.

"We think that's great," said Lisa Brooks, publicity chair for the ACS Relay committee. "Any way the team member can conceive of to raise money, we support that."

She quoted Cypert, who said in last week's Herald that he would probably be very sore and tired after his marathon



Marciel Smith, a designer with Faye's Flowers, was busy Friday, working on a corsage for Mother's Day. A special tribute to Mom from our readers is in the life! section of today's issue, beginning on Page 1B.

HERALD photo/

With eye on Memorial Day, vets keep working

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

Members of the Vietnam Memorial Committee are literally working around the clock in an effort to complete work on the new chapel in time for the Memorial Day dedication on Monday, May 31.

"We were out here until 1 this morning," said committee chairman Charlie Lewis. "With the way the wind has been blowing, we're working whenever we can to get the primer on and the metal painted.

Lewis said the group got started about 10 on Friday night after the wind had died down enough to allow a sprayer to be used.

In addition, the group is running into difficulty raising the last monies needed to complete the chapel project and rehabilitate a sprinkler system that is now nearly 10 years old.

"We're using whatever sprinkler heads we can find," said committee member Jerry Groves. "They don't make the kind we need any more, so we're taking whatever we can find that will work.

The chapel is the last major piece of work the committee has planned for the Memorial although the long-range project design includes the placement of three artillery field pieces along the north side of the Memorial boundary.

"We've located one field piece that we will be going to get this summer," Groves said, explaining that a 155mm cannon is available in Anniston, Ala. at the site of the former Fort McClellan, which has been through decommissioned action taken by the Base Closure Commission.

"We'll go and get it and get it in place, but we need to finish the project we've got under way right now," Groves said.

Groves said the committee is asking local and area churches to provides Bibles to be placed in the chapel on a rotating

"We hope the area churches will want to participate in this project," he said. "We'd like for them to pick a favorite verse that the Bible might be opened to while it is being displayed." He said the Bibles on display

would be rotated. Groves said persons wishing to offer financial help for the project may do so by sending their tax deductible contributions in care of Charlie Lewis, 1606 Gregg St., or to Robyn Drinkard in care of the office of the Howard County Judge at the County Courthouse.

TO HELP

Send tax deductible contribuons to Charlie Lewis, 1606 egg St., or Robyn Drinkard, in care of the Howard County Judge's Office.



Vietnam Memorial Committee Chairman Charlie Lewis gets ready to continue spraying inside the new chapel. Winds have made progress slow, but the group is determined to have everything ready for Memorial Day.

Decorated Vietnam veteran, evangelist to be key speaker at chapel dedication

HERALD Staff Report

A Vietnam veteran, evangelist Jay Breland, will be the keynote speaker at the dedication of the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial Chapel on Memorial

The ceremonies, which will get under way at 11 a.m. at the Memorial, will feature Col. Junior Lee "Jay" Breland, USAR.

Col. Breland, who received the Vietnam Campaign Medal (1968) and Vietnam Service

Medal (1968) for his service in Service Medal with Second Oak Leaf Cluster (1998).

Breland, a native of Laurel. Miss., currently lives in Garland where he is president of Jay Breland Evangelistic Association, Inc. Additionally, he is currently assigned to the 90th Regional Support Group in San Antonio as Senior Chaplain.

Southeast Asia, also received States Marines Corps on active the Army Commendation duty from Feb. 1, 1966 until Medal with First Oak Leaf Jan. 16, 1968, attaining the Cluster (1989) and Meritorious rank of E-4 and receiving an Honorable Discharge

In May 1978 he joined the Army Reserve and earned the rank of colonel on Aug. 15. 1993.

Col. Breland was licensed to the ministry in 1964 at Jacinto Baptist Church in Houston and ordained to the ministry in

See SPEAKER, Page 2A

License Limited

Medical board takes action against doctor

By JOHN H. WALKER Managing Editor

The Texas Board of Medical Examiners (BME) has restricted the license of Big Spring physician Bruce E. Cox for a period of three years for "failure to practice medicine in an acceptable manner.

Under the agreed order, Cox will no longer be able to prescribe Schedule II drugs to patients unless they are in a hospital setting as inpatients only.

Cox, 50, has been licensed to practice medicine in Texas for approximately 23 years. He appeared before the BME on Feb. 19 and accepted the board's findings on April 6. The order was entered on April 10.

Cox was out of town and unavailable for comment, according to the switchboard at Hall-Bennett Clinic.

According to public records. the BME reviewed the cases of nine patients in which Cox "failed to adequately document indications for prescribing anti-anxiety and pain medica tions.

The BME said Cox violated Section 9.08 (18) of the Medical Practice Act, T.R.C.S., article 4495b (Vernon Supp. 1999). That violation allowed the board to take disciplinary action based on what it said was Cox's "professional failure to practice medicine in an acceptable manher consistent with public health and welfare.

Jill Wiggins, public information director for the BME, said Schedule II drugs are "potentially very abusable." She said opiates, codeine and phenobarbital were examples of Schedule II drugs.

Other drugs listed in the order included Nubain, Soma, Phenergan, Talwin. Propofol. Butalbital as well as their trademark or generic equivalents in any form, as well as any chemical or chemical combination substantially similar or equivalent to such drugs. Cox also agreed to surrender

any unused triplicate prescription forms to the Texas Department of Public Safety and to not attempt to order any more triplicate prescription. forms under authorized in writing by the BME.

In addition, the BME addressed Cox's record-keeping and ordered that he "maintain a logbook of all prescriptions written for controlled sub-

See LICENSE, Page 2A

Bob 'Tumbleweed Smith' Lewis honored by state legislators

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Big Spring's own Bob Lewis, better known around the state as Tumbleweed Smith, was commended by the state legislature this past week for his "immensely valuable and entertaining work."

A resolution to that affect, authored by Dr. Bob Hunter, R-Abilene, was read by both the House and the Senate.

was one of the most exciting days of my life," said Lewis, who was not aware that the pre-

sentation was going to be made. "The thing that got to me was that so many legislators came up and introduced themselves to us," said his wife, Susan.

"They were so gracious." House Speaker Pete Laney handed Lewis the gavel as he and his wife stood on the floor while the resolution was read. "The capitol is so historic. We

"I was really touched by it. It really felt the history there and were so proud to be a part of it," said Lewis. "As many things as we've been able to do and places we have gone. I was just overwhelmed by this. It's something I certainly never thought about happening."

resolution The Whereas, for almost three decades Bob Lewis has traveled the length and breadth of the Lone Star State as Tumbleweed Smith, recording the stories and tall tales of which his fellow

Texans are so fond and sharing ing the narratives, jokes and those yarns and accounts through a syndicated radio program, 'The Sound of Texas'; his special legislative recognition...

It goes on to cite Lewis' background, how he began a career in advertising and radio in 1960 but did not care for the day-today demands and so nine years later formed Orange House Productions. He began record-

stories Texans told him, syndicating his program to radio stations. Some 40 stations now work toward the preservation of carry the Tumbleweed Smith Texas culture indeed merits show and almost 25 newspapers carry his weekly column.

Lewis estimates he has driven a million to a million and a half miles in his three decades of interviewing people all across the state. He has recorded more than 7,500 stories during that

See **RESOLUTION**, Page 2A



wis (left), known throughout Texas as Tumbleweed Smith on his Sound of Texas radio prowas recently honored by state legislators. Pictured with him are, left to right, his wife, Rep. David Counts and Speaker of the House Pete Laney.

RESOLUTION

ued from Page 1A

which according to the esolution "constitutes the tion's largest privately owned and history archive.

he resolution also notes of his achievements, mending the Governor's Tourism Award, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Cultural Achievement Award and the best program award from Western Public Radio (San Francisco).

Lewis began producing Sound of Texas in 1969 and will celebrate his 30th anniversary of the show on Aug. 1.

SPEAKER

Continued from Page 1A

1970 at Orchard Hills Baptist Church in Garland. He has served 35 years in the ministry and spent 29 of them as a fulltime vocational evangelist. He graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1976 with a master of divini-

He has been married to his wife, Kave, for 29 years and has two children — Michael, a grad-Texas A&M and Sereniah, a senior at Stephen F. Austin University.

John H. Walker, managing editor of the Big Spring Herald, will serve as master of ceremonies for the dedication.

LICENSE

Continued from Page 1A

stances or dangerous drugs with addictive potential or potential for abuse.

He is required to maintain the records in chronological order by date issued.

The order also decreed that Cox "shall maintain adequate medical records on all patient office visits, consultations, surgeries performed, drugs provided and treatment rendered."

According to the order, these records must include the patient's name and address,

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Sarah Rotert, 84, memorial services are 10:15 AM today at Eastside Baptist Church.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



and Crematory 906 Gregg St.

(915) 267-6331

Big Spring Herald USPS 0055-940 BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY: Evenings and Sunday, \$8.65 monthly \$93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount to

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin Counties, \$13,25 elsewhere

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press. Periodicals postage paid at Big pring, Texas, 79720-9998.

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas. 79720. vital signs and statistics, chief complaints, history and physical findings, diagnosis and basis for diagnosis, treatment plan for each patient visit or operative procedure, a notation of all medications prescribed or otherwise provided to the patient including the quantity. dosage and rationale for providing the medications and detailed records of all follow-up

Cox will also be required to attend at least 50 hours per year Continuing Medical Education for each of the three years of the order.

RELAY

Continued from Page 1A

"But the pain I will experience is nothing compared to what the folks that have had cancer have experienced," he said.

"It's a symbolic way of showing your support for people who have fought cancer, or are fighting it," Brooks said.

Chandler said he came up with his "extreme" challenge at the suggestion of some employees at the hospital.

"This is my way of letting the employees and the community know I'm committed to the causes that are out there," he

"I want to make a difference." The hospital could just give some money to the cause, he said, "But I want to actually participate. Chandler is sending letters to

doctors and other community members asking that they support his challenge. His goal is to raise \$5 for

every minute he walks.

And Chandler, a runner for fitness, will start his six-hour trek at midnight on Friday. He said the time frame is just an

added element of challenge. "I guess I'll be sleeping the

Bill would make dog, hog fights illegal in state

AUSTIN (AP) Causing dogs and hogs to fight would be a misdemeanor and staging the fights for money would be a state jail felony under a bill considered Tuesday by a House

committee Inspired by a Houston television report of the sometimes bloody confrontations, the bill has drawn sharp criticism, and even a phoned death threat, for its sponsor, Rep. Ron Wilson,

D-Houston. House Criminal The Jurisprudence Committee was scheduled to hear testimony on the bill. It wasn't immediately

BIG SPRING MOVIE HOTLINE For showtimes call 263-2479

We need information about nursing home complaints and injuries for a current investigation. All information will be confidential.

Robert D. Miller, Attorney 608 Scurry, Big Spring, Texas 915-267-7449

clear if the panel was to take a

dition.

SUPPORT GROUPS

SUNDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).

MONDAY -

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

·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. 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.

While animal rights activists applaud Wilson's bill, some Texas farmers and hunters say it could also lead to a ban on using dogs to hunt feral - or wild - hogs, an East Texas tra-

BRIEFS

or 267-7220.

Coahoma Independent School District trustees have called a special meeting for 5:15 p.m. Monday and will conduct interviews with three superintendent finalists.

Andrea Earle of the Big Spring

•Alzheimer's support group, 7

p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 N.

each month. Call Galynn

Gamble at 263-1271. The topic

6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301

Citizens of Howard County

meet 7 p.m. the first Monday of

each month at 806 E. Third

Street, the HARC bingo build-

ing. Call 264-0674 for more

·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.

AMI meeting to follow. For

more information call 263-0027

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT

GROUP LISTING, PLEASE

SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

·Association of Retarded

ing with your loved one.'

tion call 398-5522.

4189 (pager no.)

information.

Wasson. Call 268-9041

An interview with Monte Barnes of Roscoe is set for 5:30 p.m., followed by Albert Van Hoose of Floydada at 6:30 and Billy Kingston of Petersburg at 7:30 p.m.

Trustees are also expected to reorganize the board and elect president, vice-president and secretary.

A decision on the superintendent search may be expected by the May 17 regular board meet-

Sheriff Bill Jennings will present a resolution for participation in the Texas Narcotics Enforcement Task Force at the Howard County Commissioners Court meeting Monday, which convenes at 10 Also, a bank will be selected

as county depository, and com-



HERALD photo/Debble L. Jensen

Debbie Henson takes a picture of Karie Holsenbeck holding Henson's daughter, Maranda, Friday night at Howard College graduation ceremonies. The college awarded associate and vocational degrees and certificates to 112 students.



DUNLARS "Your Fashion Headquarters"

111 E. Marcy 267-8283

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

CHINESE RESTAURANT COLDEN CHINA Mother's Day Special Lunch & Dinner \$6.95 \$5.50

BUFFET 11am-8pm Salad

Best Deal in Town!!

700 E. FM 700 267-3651

Not Including Tax, Drink

A BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

Chamber of Commerce will bet he speaker. For more informa-

TEXAS LOTTERY LOTTO: 7,11,26,28,33,43

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

Lancaster, first Mondays of missioner Emma Brown is expected to discuss a revision on the county employee vacafor Nov. 2 will be on tion and sick leave policy.

"Validation therapy, connect-Howard County librarian Loraine Redman may discuss •Narcotics Anonymous, 6 library hours, and Teresa Thomas, county treasurer, is p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268expected to present the quarterly report and payroll. Alzheimer's support group.

Stanton City Council members will meet atr 7 p.m. Monday to take action on an annexation petition from Jeffery Leary on 1.3 acres of property.

Council members are also expected to discuss and act upon purchasing a building for the Boll Weevil Eradication District office.

An election judge salary will be discussed and new council members will be sworn in. A citation from Zachary Weston will also be discussed and possible action is set.

Martin County commissioners will convene at 8 a.m. Monday to consider a renewal agreement with the West Texas Narcotics Task Force, a county depository and going out for bids for fuel for the road and bridge department.

Commissioners will also consider appointing Merv Miller as Veterans Service Officer and hearking remarks by Kenneth Snodgrass concerning operation of the court.

Howard County Appraisal District board will convene at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday

Agenda items include preliminary discussion of the year 2000 budget and approval of bills, the financial report, travel expense and previous minutes.

POLICE

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

> •DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED was reported in the 400 block of E. Eighth. •DRIVING WHILE LICENSE

> INVALID was reported at E. Marcy and Goliad. •BURGLARY OF A VEHI-

CLE was reported in the 1300 block of Runnels and the 400 block of E. Fourth. **•BURGLARY OF A HABI-**TATION was reported in the

2000 block of Main, 1700 block of Young, and the 500 block of State DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported in the 300 block of Settles, and the 400

block of S. Main. •RICKY WHITE, 22, was arrested for theft under \$50. •ROBERT FREITAG, 32, was arrested for a Class C Assault/family violence.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 1200 block of E. Third, 1900 block of Wasson,

ALLAN'S FURNITURE 100 Miles Free Delivery

202 Scurry PH. 267-G278 Big Spring, Texas

1700 block of Nolan, and at Second and Owens.

•DELIA CASTILLO, 17, was arrested on local warrants. •ROBBI EDMONDSON, 37,

given, was arrested for public intoxication. ACCIDENT/MINOR reported in the 300 block of NE

was arrested on local warrants.

·ANTHONY MUNOZ, no age

Eighth, 14th and Benton, and the 1900 block of Gregg. JUVENILE PROBLEMS were reported in the 800 block

of Marcy, 2000 block of Goliad, and 1300 block of Douglas. •SHOTS FIRED were reported in the 200 block of N. Goliad.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1500 block of Sycamore, Fourth and Main, and the 400 block of Main. •THEFT was reported in the 400 block of Johnson, 300 block of Owens, 300 block of Gregg,

1800 block of Gregg, and the 500 block of State. •THEFT FROM PERSON was reported in the 1600 block

of Scurry ·LOUD PARTY/NOISE was reported in the 1100 block of Austin, and in the 1600 block of

E. 16th. INTOXICATED JECT/DRIVER was reported at Second and Young.

·DRAG RACING/RECK-LESS DRIVER was reported at. FM 700 and Westover. ·JOSE MUNOZ, 36, was

arrested for public intoxication. •CLASS C ASSAULT was reported in the 1400 block of Dixie.

•ACCIDENT/MAJOR was reported in the 1400 block of E.

•RUBY SMITH, no age given, was arrested for driving while license suspended. •QUINTON DICKSON, 23.

was arrested for driving while license invalid. **•BURGLARY OF A BUILD-**

ING was reported in the 2000 block of Main. •RECOVERED **STOLEN**

VEHICLE was reported at College and Culp. •TERRORISTIC THREAT was reported in the 200 block of

•RUNAWAY was reported in the 1300 block of Lincoln.

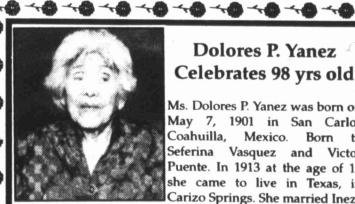
·POSSESSION OF MARI-JUANA under two ounces was reported in the 400 block of E. Fourth

·ASSAULT/FAMILY VIO-LENCE was reported in the 1400 block of Dixie.

> Tile 99^csa.r. WEST TEXAS

DISCOUNT FLOORING

18th & Gregg • 263-5500 Clint & Melanie Sheets, Ph.D. Marjorie Squires, Patsy Lopez, Spargo, Will Stapp & William O



Dolores P. Yanez Celebrates 98 yrs old

Ms. Dolores P. Yanez was born on May 7, 1901 in San Carlos Coahuilla, Mexico. Born to Seferina Vasquez and Victor Puente. In 1913 at the age of 12 she came to live in Texas, in

Carizo Springs. She married Inez Yanez Sr. in 1917 at the age of 16. She had 10 children, 5 sons: Inez Jr., Leon, Clarence, Horace & Prospero. 5 daughters: Lumina, Rebecca, Hortencia, Rachel & Aurora. Her husband Inez Sr. died in 1958. She has 1 son & 4 daughters living. She has lived thru 5 generations, has 40 grandchildren, 95 great grandchildren & 30 great great grandchildren. Ms. Yanez states she has many memories and continues to enjoy music. She used to play the instrument Mandolin & used to sing in festivals and dances. She continues to share with her family many songs she used to sing, family history and memories of family and friends such as Pancho Villa. Ms. Yanez states she is very thankful for her health & great care she's been given and enjoys family gatherings. She lives with her son and daughter inlaw, Horace & Pilar Yanez. Her birthday was celebrated on May 7th with the Mananitas and a birthday party.

BIG SPRING

Sunday, M

Attorney Ge

says he is pl to state pro that may s and docume predecessor a Houston la The acts

could violat laws, acco experts.

Cornyn, w with handlin cutions, Morning Ne duty to refer Travis Attorney's o dles most p

Hous

AUSTIN (A require publi dents to take dardized tests comprehensiv diploma was a by a House con Before gett

must pass Tex Academic Skil ing, writing a grade. As approved

under curren

Public Educat

No sq McALLEN (A squawking ab Grande Valley World Birding Legislators out a deal that

World Birding hensive regions a \$7 million Friday in Austi The Mission headquarters, Brownsville, Harlingen and compete for four

ignations: two satellite sites. Each

> **Tickets** Availat

> > Big Spr

Jumbo

Shri Ros

Ferti Mul

So Condit

FRE

DAVIS ROAD

ERALD

1999

and at

17, was

N, 37,

rrants.

no age

public

c of NE

n, and

0 block

Goliad,

report-

Goliad.

EF was

lock of

Main,

in the

0 block

Gregg,

the 500

ERSON

0 block

lock of olock of

SUB-

orted at

RECK-

orted at.

, was

ication.

T was

lock of

ck of E.

given,

g while

N, 23,

g while

ne 2000

OLEN

ted at

REAT

ock of

ted in

IARI-

s was of E.

VIOn the

Cornyn to turn over evidence against Morales

DALLAS (AP) — Texas cases in Texas. Attorney General John Cornyn says he is planning to turn over to state prosecutors evidence that may show alleged fraud and document tampering by his predecessor, Dan Morales, and a Houston lawyer.

The acts alleged by Cornyn could violate state and federal laws, according to legal experts.

Cornyn, who is not charged with handling criminal prosecutions, told The Dallas Morning News that it is his duty to refer the evidence to the Travis County

"I haven't reached a conclu-

sion yet on whether the evidence reaches the level of criminal fraud," Cornyn told the newspaper.

The evidence stems from Cornyn's investigation into Morales' efforts to have hundreds of millions of dollars of Texas' \$17.3 billion tobacco settlement paid to Houston lawyer Marc Murr, a longtime Morales friend and political supporter. Those actions are also under

scrutiny by the FBI. In federal court documents District filed Wednesday, Cornyn said

Murr to work on the tobacco person or in writing. case were actually created and signed many months after the day they are dated.

Sources speaking on condition of anonymity have told The Associated Press that the FBI has been comparing computer hard-drive data to papers to determine whether Morales backdated four contracts and letters to make it appear that Murr was involved in the case longer than he really was.

Several lawyers to'd the newspaper that prosecutors were probably looking at the false statement act, which Attorney's office, which han- he found evidence that two con- makes it a crime to produce a dles most public corruption tracts in which Morales hired false or fictitious statement in

"If the changing on the date is a material or important issue, then that would be a misrepresentation, which would be a crime under this statute.' said Eric Buether, a Dallas lawyer who has handled similar cases involving the False Statements Act. The law is most often used to prosecute Medicaid and Medicare fraud

Morales has said Murr provided "critical" legal assistance. Murr has said he contributed 2,000 hours to craft strategy and draft part of the settlement of the state's lawsuit against the tobacco industry.

was concerned that testing fifth

graders on such a complex súb-

ject might deter students from it

"Giving a multiple choice sci-

ence test to a fifth grade might

... lead them to having to mem-

orize the periodic table," he

The new tests would be given

beginning in the 2002-2003

school year. The additional,

exams would be repealed in

altogether.

Clinton supports Texas hate crimes legislation

AUSTIN (AP) - President Clinton threw his support Friday behind a Texas hatecrimes bill named after a black man dragged to his death — a strong contrast to the wait-andsee attitude Gov. George W. Bush has adopted.

Clinton, on a fund-raising trip to Texas, had a hastily scheduled meeting with Renee Mullins and Darrell Verrett, daughter and nephew of the slain James Byrd Jr.

The meeting, which supporters of the proposed legislation arranged, occurred during a planned visit to Austin's new

The Byrd family members were in Austin after meeting Thursday with potential GOP presidential contender Bush to appeal for his support for the

Bush's staff has said he signed a bill in 1997 to strengthen Texas' existing law against hate crimes and that he would evaluate the current measure if it reaches his desk.

After meeting with Clinion, Mrs. Mullins said the president told her "he's going to do all he can in his power to aid this bill, and if it leads him to call Governor Bush he will — if he thinks it will help. And if not, he knows a mutual friend."

between two short face-to-face talks with the Byrd relatives, Clinton invoked the memory of a former president and a former congresswoman from Texas.

"The work of Lyndon Johnson and Barbara Jordan is being carried on today here in Austin by the state legislators who are trying to pass hate crimes legislation in the name of James Byrd," Clinton said.

He told the crowd that the United States must pay attention to such domestic tragedies even as it works to address wrongs around the world.

'Our men and women in uniform today struggle against the killing, the rape, the looting, the uprooting of people solely on their ethnic and religious backgrounds in Kosovo, as they did in Bosnia," Clinton said.

"As we fight to reconcile people around the world, from the Middle East to Northern Ireland, here in America if we want to do good abroad, we have to be good at home.'

Backers of the hate crimes bill say it would strengthen the current law by defining a hate crime as one motivated by the victim's race, ethnicity, gender, disability, religion or sexual preference. Critics say the current law is too vague.

require public high school students to take more state standardized tests and pass a more comprehensive exam to get a diploma was approved Saturday by a House committee.

As approved by the House Public Education Committee, better reflect what students the bill would impose a new should know as they approach

Legislators have hammered

out a deal that will make the

World Birding Center a compre-

hensive regional system under

a \$7 million agreement cut

Harlingen and Weslaco will

compete for four remaining des-

ignations: two centers and two

center, including

The Mission site remains the

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill to exit-level test in 11th grade covering English language arts, math, science and social studies. The same subjects would be tested in 10th grade as a way to prepare students for the gradua-

> Under current law, students aren't tested in grade nine or above grade 10 once they pass the exit-level reading, writing and math test.

> "The benefit of this bill is that it will allow the exit exam to

graduation," said Rep. Paul Hochberg, D-Houston, said he Sadler, D-Henderson, the committee's chairman.

Besides adding the 11th-grade test, the bill would begin giving TAAS reading and math exams to ninth graders as well.

As passed by the Senate last month, the legislation also would have moved the current eighth-grade science test to fifth grade. On Saturday, the House committee approved an amendment to move the science test to tenth grade.

2007 unless the Legislature took Committee member Rep. Scott action to continue them. No squawking: Cities cut deal to split up birding center money, facilities

Other Valley cities threatened harshest critics. to withdraw their financial sup-

process underway at the parks can participate. That twice delayed the selec-

tion of a headquarters site. "This is a wonderful compromise that benefits the whole Valley and creates a Rio Grande Valley ecotourism base where

we are all winners. The entire Valley delegation

Flores said forcing the issue with his original rider ultimateport for the birding center project as a result, accusing Flores ly increased state funding, of subverting a bid selection ensuring all interested cities

> Whatever they accused me of, this was a calculated move to ensure that I brought additional resources to the Valley," Flores said

Otherwise, he said, funding might not have been included in this years state budget, leaving the project on the "wish list" a list of hundreds of projects statewide that receive money, if

House panel approves more comprehensive TAAS

Before getting a diploma under current law, students must pass Texas Assessment of Academic Skills exams in reading, writing and math in 10th

World Birding Center.

Friday in Austin.

headquarters.

satellite sites.

Each

McALLEN (AP) — No more Mission, will receive as much lion in construction funds,

squawking about which Rio as \$2 million in state funding

Grande Valley city gets the and each satellite as much as

while

Edinburg,

"What we now have is a complete system that we can truly call Valleywide. By allowing everybody to stay in, it has increased the size of the project," said state Rep. Kino

Flores, D-Palmview. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will select the centers and satellites based on the amount of matching money each community offers, according to the plan.

Flores said the Mission headquarters at Bentsen-Rio Grande State Park gains an art museum valued at \$5 million that will feature the work of Roger Tory Peterson. An unspecified amount of private funding is expected from a parks and wildlife agency foundation.

Including the \$2 million local contribution, Flores estimated Mission's financial package could reach \$14 million.

The agreement caps three days of negotiations that included House members from the Rio Although it gives up \$1 mil- Grande Valley, Parks and

Wildlife executive director Andy Sansom, Brownsville city officials and the head of a Valleywide task force on the birding center.

The agreement, in the form of a rider to the state budget, must be substituted for a rider budget conferees adopted last week. That could happen Monday Meanwhile, all parties were confident the change will occur:

The original rider by Flores required the parks agency to locate the headquarters at Mission in order to receive \$5 million in funding for the cen-

is supportive of it," said state Rep. Rene Oliveira, D-Brownsville, one of Flores' it is available.

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce cordially invites you to the

Spring Community Luncheon

Wednesday, May 12, 1999 11:45 A.M.

Dora Roberts Community Center 100 Whipkey Dr.

Tickets: \$7.00 Available at the

Catered by Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Al's BBQ



Remember Mom on Mother's Day, May 9th with a beautiful Gift from our Nursery.

Petunias Jumbo 6 Pk. *1.89

Shrubs Roses Fertilizer Mulch Soil Conditioner

DAVIS ROAD @ GAIL HWY.

Mother's Day Hanging **Baskets Trees Bedding Plants Potting Soil**

Potted Plants Vines Vegetables **Pottery**

Tiff Grass **And More**

FREE ESTIMATE ON SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

talk prostal lang

Bermuda

Grass

Indoor Plants 👺

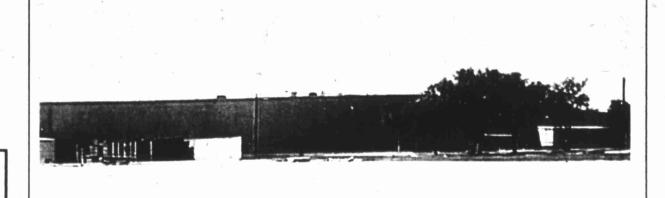
Ponderosa Nursery

OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 10 AM-6 PM

SUNDAY 1 PM-5 PM

263-4441





Did you realize that 3 billion Coca-Cola Bottles per year, start right here in Big Spring, Texas?

Western Container employs more than 200 local residents pays \$6 million in annual salaries.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE AND



Positively ... Big Spring



WORK!

western container corporation

1600 1st Ave.

915-264-3328

BIG SPRING H

Sunday, May

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

Charles C. Williams Publisher

John A. Moseley Sports Editor

Debbie Jensen Features Editor John H. Walker Managing Editor

Bill McClellan **News Editor**

OUR VIEWS

Plan to spend time with Mom this special day

then you ask people to write a letter that tells why their mother is special, it's like asking them to open their hearts. And some of our readers did, for a special Mother's Day feature in today's life! pages.

They said things like, "She is my best friend." They used words like, "couragous, loving, caring, responsi-

Mom is known as a person who's "big-hearted and fun." "She gave me life," one reader wrote. "She pulled us through," another remembered.

All in all, they agreed, mother is indeed "a very special woman."

Perhaps she was there when you were ill, or had a child or lost a job. Perhaps she has shared your great est joys and sorrows. Perhaps she lives too far away to get together often, but you share letters, phone calls and e-mail.

Perhaps your "mother" is not even the one who gave you life. But perhaps she was the one who taught you to walk and talk. Maybe she hid a tear as she sent you off to school for the first time.

Remember how proud she was on graduation day? Remember how strong she stayed when the rest of the family seemed close to falling apart?

Many families have stories, and at the center of many is the woman - Mom - who was the glue that held the family together.

Whatever you remember about your mother, remember her today, Mother's Day. After all she's done for you, there's no doubt she deserves it.

Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

As the rash of teen violence in schools spreads like wildfire, we are left to wonder what on earth is going on in these kid's heads itoday. Is it a need to release repressed anger in a vengeful way? Is it a gang related thing, or is it just kids with itoo much money and too much time on their hands? We are left to wonder what's next and what can be done to stop this behavior.

Eric Harris, 18 and Dylan Klebold, 17, intended to destroy a school and kill several people in the process

Who are these boys? Are they subjects of harmful teasing by bullies who could not except them because of their prejudices? Were they (Eric and Dylan) prejudiced too? When you think of why some of their victims were chosen, we are lead to believe that this may be

I'm amazed at the way prejudices lead the world today. These kids were good" kids.

According to court-ordered evaluation of the suspects compiled earlier this year, Harris was called "a bright young man who is likely to succeed in life" and found

Klebold had a great deal of potential. A potential for destruction. Good kids? Why then do we start picking on any and every kid who looks different? In a way this is an aggressive behavior by teens. Yes, gangs and gang related paraphernalia should not be allowed in schools but lets focus on the problems inside, not the clothes

Again, we are left to wonder where in the world did these kids get the money for all the arsenal that they had obtained for this preconcepted slaughter?

If the parents were keeping theirs kids busy with positive outlets, could they have had the time to do what they did?

Several factors lead us to make changes. We need tougher laws and stricter codes.

Yes, teens should be made to face the consequences. If they are willing to commit the crime, they should be willing to do the time. It would be an example to the other teens with malicious notions in their minds to think again. But let's be sure we don't make criminals out of all kids.

> ANGIE DIAZ **BIG SPRING**

One more hug, one more taste of lemon pie

f you still have your Mother, please take the time to call her today and tell you that you love her. If you're for-

tunate enough to have her close-by, go and give her a hug and a kiss when you tell her you love her.

ahold of me.

This is one IOHN of those days that I always WALKER find to be

tough to get through. A few years ago, after Mom was gone, I had about half of the digits in her old phone number punched in before reality took

As I watch Lyle and Renee play softball with Miranda, I remember my Mom and Dixie Youth Baseball.

Daddy was always too busy in the spring and summer of the year, so Mom was the partner with whom I played catch. She was the one who pitched to me and showed me how to swing a bat ... how to switchhit ... how to lay down a bunt

I'M WORRIED

ABOUT THE

BEAVER!

and even how to slide into

And yet she was first, last and always the consummate Southern lady

No, my Mother was not a Southern belle ... she was a Southern lady, and the difference between the two is an distinct as night and day.

To this day. I think of my Mom when I open a door for someone or when I get a chair for a female or when I greet an older person — which, as I near age 50 myself, is becoming harder to do as those younger than me insist on using what I consider to be hackneyed titles such as "Mr." and phrases such as "Yes, sir." Growing up in her home.

there was never any question about a man's opening of doors for women, or getting a chair for a woman or showing courtesy and respect to one's elders.

To this day, I try to do those things, knowing that if I didn't, somewhere from Heaven I would hear her voice with that wonderful Southern accent as it scolded ... "Johnny Walker, you weren't raised that way."

Mom loved the simple things in life. There was nothing so precious to her as a good book and a fresh cup of coffee, unless it was to walk through

the woods at home. She knew her birds and her

plants, and single-handedly she got me through my 10th grade biology glass.

During my high school years, Mom and I would drive up and over the Mississippi River levee and down into the woods that flooded every spring and winter as the river rose.

She'd point out all of the varieties and tell me their scientific names so that I might label the leaves for my class collec-

And she'd listen to the birds and tell me what they were. I guess it was from my Mom that I got my love for traveling, not necessarily to any place exotic, but rather to places I hadn't been or that simply looked interesting.

And I know it was from her that I got my love for books, and just like it was in her house on Fellowship Road in Smith County, Miss., I have one room that's virtually full of books with stacks all over the rest of my little house.

She had books everywhere ... in every nook and cranny with some stacked two deep on the shelves with books laid flat on top of them. She never found a book she didn't enjoy and for me, it was always easy to find

a gift for her.

I'll never ever forget what she wrote in one of the books we found in a stack on the living room floor the night after we buried her under a huge Magnolia my granddaddy Hester had planted as a child

"...books are my weakness. They allow me to go places and experience things I would never otherwise know."

Many of those books help fill my house today.

Perhaps your Mom played catch with you as a kid, or taught you to fish or got you excited about reading, but no matter the things you know she did for you, there are so many things she did that you'll never know.

Like my Mom, she didn't do them for glory or attention, but rather because you were her child and she loved you.

Tell her today that you love her ... Mom's are special, you know, and I would give anything in the world for just one more smile ... one more hug ... one more taste of lemon pie ... one more chance to tell her how much I love her.

(John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald.)

ADDRESSES

BILL CLINTON

President The White House

Washington, D.C. • PHIL GRAMM

U.S. Senator 370 Russell Office Building Washington, 20510 Phone: 202-224-2934

 KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON U.S. Senator

703 Hart Office Building Washington, 20510 Phone: 202-224-5922

 CHARLES STENHOLM U.S. Representative

17th District 1211 Longworth Office Bldg.

Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605

HON, GEORGE W. BUSH State Capitol Austin, 78701

Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000; fax 512-463-

 RICK PERRY Lt. Governor

State Capitol Austin, 78701: Phone: 512-463-

0001; Fax: 512-463-0326. JAMES. E. "PETE" LANEY Speaker of the House

State Capitol Austin, 78701

Phone: 806-839-2478,512-463-

China-Cuba alliance poses problems for the U.S.

States is commitagainst Yugoslavia, where we have no legitimate strategic or national interests,

President Clinton's Chinese friends have been busy little bees 90 miles from our shores.

Haotian, China's minister of national defense, got together with

Raul Castro. big brother Fidel's minister of defense, and decided that work ing together was a very good idea. Right next door to the still-active Russian electronic spy base, the Chinese will help Fidel build a brand-new electronic spy facility of his own and train his people. The tat for this tit is the Chinese will have a permanent presence and will share the intelligence data

collected by the Cubans.

CHARLEY

REESE

The Tibetan killers will also modernize Cuba's satellitetracking base at Jaruco, where some of the parabolic dishes are about 40 meters in diameter. They will also modernize the equipment of Castro's telecommunications monitoring, based at Paseo and 13th Street in Havana. As you might guess, all telephone calls in Cuba are three-party calls the third party being Castro's secret police.

Out in Santiago in Oriente, the Chinese are helping the Cubans construct an antenna farm. Just what the facility will do — increase the range and power of Cuba's propaganda broadcasts or be involved in military intelligence — is unclear at this point.

Cuban sources also say the Chinese agreed to supply spare parts for Castro's Russian-built warplanes and to supply other military equipment for the American left's favorite Stalinist dictator. Who knows? Maybe they will give the gray beard a few missiles one day. After all, the Chinese intend to incorporate Taiwan into its mainland government, by force if necessary, and when that

day comes. China will want to have the means ready to make the United States timid You can expect to see Chinese investments in Cuba,

and you will see Castro join forces with the Communist Chinese to drive Taiwanese interests and businesses out of Latin America and the Caribbean.

As they say, much is afoot to the south of us, so why the United States is bogging itself down into the no-win mire of the Balkans can probably be attributed to the fact that underneath his mask of sanity, Clinton has a screw loose. I suspect that before his term ends, the cowardly Democrats in the House and Senate who chose partisanship over duty will regret their missed opportunity to get this Captain Queeg off the bridge of the ship

at least those who have three-digit IQs will regret it. Probably what will shock

most Americans in the months ahead is the discovery that the United States has few to no friends in Latin America, and among the few, the fervor is faint to absent. That is our own fault.

Our nation has always treated Latin America as a poor backyard neighbor barely worthy of notice. We have sown, and we will reap, a harvest of indifference or hostility.

Castro is a criminal psychopath with a pathological hatred of North America. He has a Hitlerian case of megalomania. I think one of the most revealing things I ever read about Castro was in a book written by a high-ranking official who defected after a lifetime in a Marxist society.

He said that Castro, on one of his tours, stopped at a school and challenged a 10-year-old to a game of pingpong. The 10year-old beat him, and instead of laughing and hugging the child as a normal man would, Castro flew into a rage and sulked

Ideology and politics aside. it's a good idea to keep the nuts out of power all the time and everywhere. Unfortunately, neither the Cubans nor we Americans have had much success in that regard.

Charley Reese's e-mail address is OSOreese@aol.com.

From You

How To Contact Us

In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

• In person at 710 Scurry St. • By telephone at 263-7331

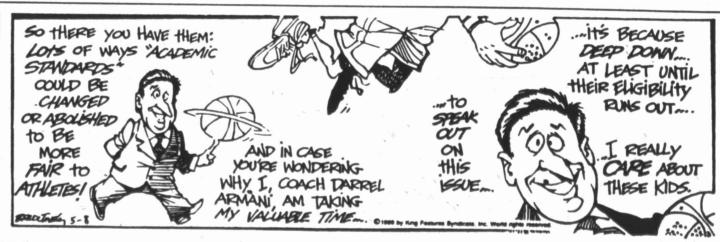
• By fax at 264-7205

· By e-mail at either bsherald@xroadstx.com or

walker@xroadstx.com.

By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721 • Our normal hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. until 5





ALD

e

1999



"You've seen me grow up, from hitting the rattle to hitting the books. I love you very much."

Big Spring

"My Mom teaches me to work at home and to help the neighbors who are old and need help. My Mom is beautiful."

Libo Odessa

"My Mom helped me to grow a tree. I love my Mom."

> Naomi Odessa

"I love you 100 times more than the earth. Any kid would love to have you as a Mom."

Channing Big Spring



"My Mom is my hero because she helps me with my home-work. I help her feed the dog and wash dishes."

Brittany Odessa

"My Mom is a hero because she loves me and I love her. She takes care of me. She is sweet. She plays with me. She is the best."

Natalie Odessa

"You are the best Mom because you cook the best seafood, you cook the best pancakes, you make the best cakes, you cook the best crab legs, the best lasagna and the best pizza."

Samone Big Spring

Thank-you to all the kids that contributed an H-E-B Mother's Day Tribute Essay.

Happy Mother's Day from (H=13)

Sunday, May 9, 1999

From Your Big Spring, Midland And Odessa H-E-B Stores

WWW.heb.com © 1999 H-E-B Food Stores, 99-1710

BIG SE

Sunda

First S

Julie Hi

Kenneth

of the pr

is stuck

deadlocl

U.S. I

Hilton's

mistrial

Steele's

on the t

tial acci

Starr's

her on

Instea

might pi

his inve

critical

whether

decision

prosecu

other ar

tion, sa

Appersor

brate," I

the fede

time to s Her co

mature. Starr her. He h

to mak

McDouga

in deadlo

ago in Lit

Willey's s

sexual a

Mrs. Mc

give gran

about her

partners,

Both v

obstructio

In a tl

Steele's

Mrs. W

depicting

repeatedly

in her

Wednesday

lawye

cross-exan Willey's ci

so effectiv

strategy w

Accordin iar with N tion, she re

not testifyi

Steele tean

decision T

not to put o

Among o

Ms. Steele

was to cou

suggestions

was eager t

press with

Clinton-Wil

If convict

Ms. Steele

up to 35 ye

\$1 million i

she rebuffe

sexual adv

Mrs. Wil

Ms. Steel

seeking

Ms. Ste

"I thin

"It wo

Steele.

NATO expresses 'deep regret' for attack on Chinese Embassy

NATO expressed regret Saturday for a mistaken attack on the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade, but pledged to pursue the bombing campaign until Yugoslavia accepts an international plan to end the Kosovo

Worll leaders outside of NATO condemned the embassy attack that Yugoslav media said killed four Chinese, and demonstrators in Beijing retaliated by throwing rocks and smashing cars at the U.S. Embassy.

Speaking in Oklahoma, President Clinton said he regretted the embassy bombing but that such mistakes are inevitable during a bombing campaign that has already involved more than 10,000 sor

Clinton blamed Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic for the mistaken attack, saying the bombings would have ended long ago if the Yugoslav leader ended his hostile campaign against ethnic Albanians.

'There are innocent people in Serbia who have perished and I hate it," Clinton said.

NATO jets blasted a railway

station Saturday afternoon near the central Serbian city of Kraljevo and fired two missiles at the main highway between Belgrade and Nis, Yugoslav media reported

Witnesses said a NATO missile struck a bridge Saturday in downtown Nis, a central Serbian city where cluster bombs killed 15 and injured 60 only the day before. The bridge over the Nisava river was heavily damaged but did not col-

In Brussels, Belgium, the NATO Council of 19 alliance members expressed "its deep regret for the tragic mistake" at the Chinese Embassy. NATO Secretary-General Solana stressed the alliance "never has, and never will, intentionally target civilians."

NATO's military spokesman, German Gen. Walter Jertz. refused to give any details of how the embassy bombing had happened. He said the intended target was the federal Directorate for Supply and Procurement, a military facili-

At first, NATO officials said that facility, which coordinates republic, Serbia.

weapons, was located near the Chinese Embassy. However, Jertz said later that military planners had believed the Chinese Embassy building was, in fact, the procurement

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon stressed the bombing was an

"There is no such thing as clean combat," Bacon said. "We have the best pilots in the world. ... There is no way to avoid collateral damage or unintended consequences.

Russia's Balkan envoy Viktor Chernomyrdin sharply criticized the NATO attack as he began a trip to seek a political solution to the war over Kosovo. Chernomyrdin told reporters upon his arrival in Germany from Moscow that the alliance's "barbaric bombardment" was doing nothing to advance the peace process.

NATO launched the attacks to force Milosevic to accept a Western-dictated peace plan for Kosovo, a majority Albanian province of Yugoslavia's main

5 <u>~</u>

he fact is, when you have an emergency - no matter how big or small – you want attention fast. Day or night. That's why Scenic Mountain Medical Center is right here, right now, ready to handle your emergency in minutes — not hours. Oh sure, we've got the most highly

trained doctors and the latest in technology, but we're not here to keep you waiting. We know you want the best care, right now.

Seven days a week, 24 hours a day, our promise is the same — we give you the quickest emergency care.

At Scenic Mountain Medical Center, if you have an emergency, so do we.







and told Ms incident occurred. Ms. Stee time she Clinton-Wil in March Willey call her to lie Newsweek 1

Prosecuto witnesses w informed known of th advance be the three v Ms. Steele later that them.

better th

Scientist denies giving secrets to China WASHINGTON (AP) - After that more than 1,000 files con- his Los Angeles office

weeks of silence, a Taiwaneseborn scientist suspected of espionage at a federal nuclear lab is vigorously denying he gave secrets to China, or any unauthorized persons

A six-page statement released by his lawyer said that the scientist, Wen Ho Lee, "will not be a scapegoat for alleged security problems at our country's nuclear laboratories.

Lee, 59, was fired from the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico on March 8 for alleged security violations. He has been under investigation by the FBI since 1996 as a prime suspect in the the of nuclear weapons secrets in the 1980s. Lee has not been charged with a

Government officials have said that when investigators Alamos they found evidence

taining so-called legacy codes the codes that provide design

and performance data on nuclear warheads - had been transferred from the secure to the unsecure computer system. Lee was accused of transferring the top-secret codes to his personal computer, which could be accessed from the outside.

The Lee statement said that 'contrary to press reports, Dr. Lee's computer files contained dozens of nonclassified codes. which included several hundred thousand lines of code." It said that Lee had changed file names "to reflect improvements he had made in (the) nonclassified codes.

No mention was made in the statement of any classified codes being found

Lee's lawyer, Mark Holscher, searched Lee's computer at Los who issued the statement, did background information on not return a telephone call to Chinese scientists.

"Dr. Lee ... has not and will not ever provide classified information to anyone," the statement said. "Dr. Lee has never given classified computer files to any unauthorized per son. In fact, Dr. Lee took substantial steps to protect his computer files.

While acknowledging that Lee had made two trips to China in the 1980s, the statement said both trips were cleared in advance

The trips were to attend scientific conferences and were "with the full knowledge and approval of the Federal Bureau of Investi-gation," the statement

In fact, said the statement. Lee's wife attended one of the conferences at the request of the FBI so she could obtain

Jones' lawyers seek nearly \$500,000

Lawvers for Paula Jones say they want President Clinton to pay nearly \$500,000 to cover their costs following a judge's finding that Clinton had committed civil contempt in the sexual harassment case.

Clinton's lawyer called the request unreasonable. The president already paid \$850,000 to settle the case while its dismissal was on appeal.

The compensation proposal Friday came a month after U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright found Clinton in contempt for giving intentional, false testimony about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky during his January 1998 deposition in the Jones case.

The president "must be sanctioned not only to redress his contemptuous misconduct but also to deter other litigants who might ... harbor the impression that a party to a federal lawsuit may willfully disregard" court orders. Mrs. Jones' lawyers wrote in making their request.

Wright had ordered Clinton to pay Mrs. Jones' lawyers any 'reasonable' expenses they incurred as a result of his false testimony. The Jones legal team met a Friday deadline in determining the amount.

Clinton lawyer Robert S. Bennett said in a letter to Wright that the president will "object to the amount of the claim by Ms. Jones' attorneys, which is unreasonable and inconsistent with the court's order and governing law.

The letter said, however, that Clinton will not request a hearing or file a notice of appeal and wants to bring the Jones matter "to speedy closure.

Mrs. Jones' lawyers submit-

SUNDAY SPECIAL **ANY 2 REGULAR FOOT LONG SANDWICHES** \$600 NO COUPON NECESSARY SUBLIA

> 10th & GRFEGG ONLY 267-SUBS (267-7827)

ted itemized bills for \$437,825 incurred by the Dallas law firm that represented her and an additional \$53,333 incurred by the Rutherford Institute, a conservative group that paid some of her legal expenses.

higher than the \$300,000 that Mrs. Jones' lawyers recently proposed to Clinton's legal team during settlement discussions. Bennett dismissed the \$300,000 figure as "outrageous.

Peace of mind. Just \$6.90 per month.

Make sure your family's drinking water is clear and refreshing with a Culligan, Good Water Machine, reverse osmosis drinking water system. Try it now at the special introductory price of just \$6.90 per month for three months.

405 UNION 263-8781









HERALD

9, 1999

tter

est

Mistrial declared in Julie Hiatt Steele case

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) -First Susan McDougal. Now Julie Hiatt Steele. Prosecutor Kenneth Starr's investigation of the president and first lady is stuck in a new gear: jury deadlock.

U.S. District Judge Claude Hilton's decision to declare a mistrial Friday in Ms. Steele's trial casts new doubt on the testimony of presiden tial accuser Kathleen Willey. Starr's main witness against her one-time friend Ms.

Instead of convictions that might put a successful end to his investigation, Starr faces critical decisions about whether to attack or retreat.

"It would be nice to get a decision" from a jury so that prosecutors can "move on to other areas" of the investigation, said Starr deputy Jay Apperson.

"I think it's time to celebrate," Ms. Steele said outside the federal courthouse. "It's time to start my life again." Her comments may be pre-

mature. Starr could seek to retry her. He has a similar decision to make regarding Mrs. McDougal, whose trial ended in deadlock less than a month ago in Little Rock, Ark.

Ms. Steele undercut Mrs. Willey's story of an unwanted sexual advance by Clinton. Mrs. McDougal refused to give grand jury testimony about her former Whitewater partners, the Clintons.

Both were charged with obstruction of Starr's probe. In a three-day trial, Ms Steele's attorneys assailed Mrs. Willey's credibility, depicting her as a publicityseeking woman who has repeatedly lied.

Ms. Steele planned to testify in her defense until Wednesday night, when her lawyens told her they felt the cross-examination of Mrs. Willey's credibility had been so effective that the wisest strategy would be to cali no witnesses

According to people familiar with Ms. Steele's situation, she resisted the idea of not testifying. They said the Steele team finally made the decision Thursday morning not to put on defense witness

Among other reasons that Ms. Steele wanted to testify was to counter Mrs. Willey's suggestions that Ms. Steele was eager to go to the tabloid press with the story of the Clinton-Willey incident.

If convicted of all charges, Ms. Steele could have faced up to 35 years in prison and \$1 million in fines.

Mrs. Willey testified that she rebuffed a "very forceful" sexual advance by Clinton and told Ms. Steele about the incident hours after it occurred.

Ms. Steele said the first time she ever heard of a Clinton-Willey encounter was in March 1997, when Mrs. Willey called her and asked her to lie about it to a Newsweek reporter.

Prosecutors produced three witnesses who said Ms. Steele informed them she had known of the alleged Clinton advance before 1997. Each of the three witnesses testified Ms. Steele insisted to them later that she hadn't told them.

LOOK TO THE BIG SPRING HERALD FOR ALL OF YOUR LOCAL NEWS. SPORTS. AND INFORMATION



There is nothing better than the Brisket and Ice Cream at

Al's Bar-B-Q

President sets temporary job program for tornado victims

TINKER AIR FORCE BASE, Okla. (AP) - President Clinton today viewed the devastation wrought by killer tornadoes in Oklahoma and announced a \$12 million program to provide temporary jobs to displaced residents.

He also said he would seek an additional \$372 million from Congress for a federal disaster relief fund.

After a half-hour helicopter tour of thousands of acres of twisted and shredded rubble, Clinton met survivors in Del City, Okla., heard their stories, exchanged hugs and walked through the wrecked neighbor-

"I have been going to these scenes for 20 years and this is

"I have been going to these scenes for 20 years and this is the most devastation I have ever seen."

-President Clinton

the most devastation I have ever seen," Clinton told residents, speaking of his experience as president and governor of Arkansas.

He spoke of his warm feeling for "the people rooting around in the rubble looking for marriage licenses, family pho-

Frank Gov. Keating told Clinton that there has not been a single instance of looting even though no evening curfews have been imposed

"We thank you for setting an example of what is best in our country," the president said, "When the governor said there has not been a single incident of looting, that says it all.

Storms in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and Tennessee killed more than 50 people over the past week and destroyed an estimated 9,000 homes in the Oklahoma City area alone.

He said the Labor Department would spend more than \$12 mil-

tographs" and other symbols of lion to provide temporary jobs to 3,500 Oklahomans.

"Men and women who lost their jobs in businesses destroyed by the tornadoes will be paid to serve at relief centers, to distribute food and water, to help on construction crews," he said. "They'll be able to feed their families by rebuilding their communities.

The president, who raised \$700,000 for Democrats at fundraising events in Houston and Austin, Texas, on Friday, already has declared disaster areas in Oklahoma, Texas and

He took the occasion of his visit to the Oklahoma City area to press Congress to approve \$10 million in his proposed fiscal said.

2000 budget to improve the National Weather Service's next generation of Doppler radar.

Warning times for tornadoes have been improving, Clinton said, but an improved Doppler system was still needed. "This system makes it possible to issue warnings in advance of coming tornadoes so that local residents can seek shelter," he

Clinton also said he would ask Congress for an additional \$372 million for the Federal Management Emergency Agency's disaster relief fund.

'These resources are crucial for our disaster relief efforts and I urge Congress to act quickly on my request," he

Teen accused of killing family pleads no contest, guarantees life

Alzheimer's Disease?

<u>Special Care for Special People...</u>

Providing full-time care to a loved one with

Alzheimer's disease can be overwhelming.

Now there is help without sacrificing the qual-

ity of personal care and attention. Come visit

Comanche Trail Nursing Center and see what

a difference a special care program can make

Call us today for a tour and you'll see what

makes our special care program so

special...it's our people and our commitment

to providing the best care possible for our spe-

Comanche Trail Nursing Center

(915) 263-4041

Caring for Generations

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) An 18-year-old boy has pleaded no contest to shooting five people to death before his family's Thanksgiving dinner, guaranteeing himself a lifetime prison term with no chance at parole.

Seth Privacky will be sentenced May 27 for the Nov. 29 shootings of his father, mother, grandfather, brother and his brother's girlfriend. He entered his plea Friday

Police said Privacky confessed to systematically shooting each victim point-blank in the head, then calling best friend Steven Wallace, also 18, to help him move bodies around

for your loved one.

Limited Space Available

cial residents.

the house to make it look like a

The family was preparing for a delayed Thanksgiving dinner that Sunday

Privacky has said he was angry because his father had threatened to kick him out of the house

He had been prescribed antidepressant medication at the time, but it was not known if he was taking it.

Wallace remains charged with being an accessory and disposing of the firearm Privacky used in the killings. He faces up to five years in prison if con-

Ask About Vacation Care

NEWEST PEDIATRICIAN.

ANNOUNCING OUR

Malone & Hogan Clinic is pleased to announce Jose E. Chavez, M.D., as our newest physician. Dr. Chavez received his Doctor of Medicine from the University of New Mexico and completed his residency in pediatrics at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Phoenix. He is bilingual and ready to treat your children, so call today for an appointment at 267-6361.

Malone Hogan Clinic

For after hours service call 267-6361 to reach an on-call physician.

1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring, TX 79720 Hours: 8a.m.- 5p.m. M-F Sat.: 9a.m. - noon

Michael P. Auringer, M.D. Board Certified, Family Practice

Manuel R. Carrasco, M.D. Board Certified, Internal Medicine

Jose E. Chavez, M.D.

Robbie J. Cooksey, D.O. *Board Certified, Family Practice* John F. Forks, M.D.

Obstetrics & Gynecology Carlos Garza, M.D. General Surgery

Rudy I. Haddad, M.D. Board Certified, Urology Robert P. Hayes, M.D.

Board Certified, Orthopedics Joseph D. Hollingsworth, M.D. Board Certified, Obstetrics & Gynecology

lames. W. Huston, M.D. Internal Medicine

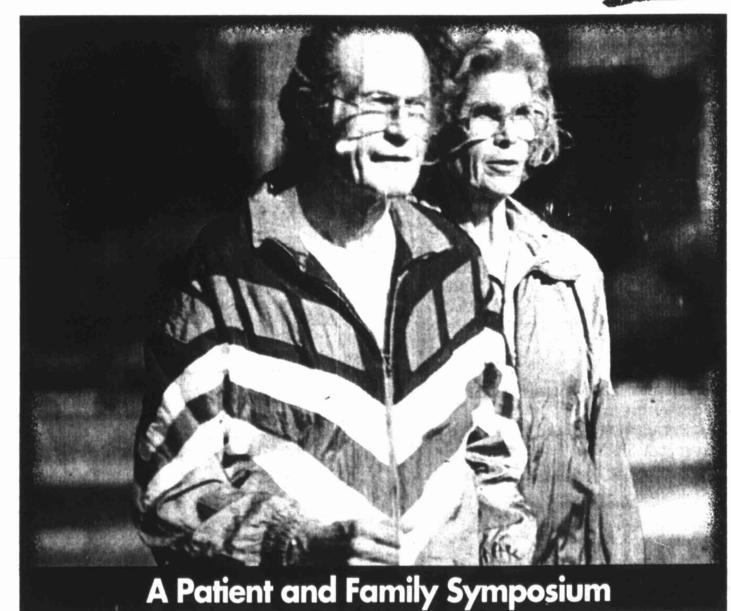
James E. Mathews, M.D.

Board Certified, General Surgery Bonnie McKenzie, M.D. Board Certified, Anesthesiology

B. Ray Owen, M.D. **Board Certified, Pediatrics** Kim Shafer, R.N., F.N.P. Board Certified,

Family Nurse Practitioner

PARKINSON'S DISEASE IS NOT FOR SISSIES.



The Neurology Research & Education Center of Covenant Health System, a National Parkinson Foundation Center of Excellence, is hosting its annual Parkinson's Disease Symposium "Parkinson's Is Not For Sissies" on Saturday, May 22, at the Holiday Inn Civic Center, Lubbock. This year's keynote speaker is Dr. Jean Hubble of Ohio State University, who will speak on behavior and memory issues of Parkinson's Disease. Other topics to be discussed are care giving, nutrition, dermatology, surgeries and medications.

Those registered for the Symposium are invited to attend an evening of fun and fellowship at our annual Shake, Rattle & Roll party on Friday, May 21, from 7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m at the Holiday Inn Civic Center. This is your chance to meet others in the Parkinson's community while enjoying games and music from the '30's, '40's and '50's. Reservations are required. For more information or to make reservations, please call 806-796-2647.

Parkinson's Disease Symposium May 22, 1999 Schedule

8:30 a.m.-8:45 a.m.

8:45 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Role, Responsibility & Limits of Caregiving Inez Pirie R N

9:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m. You Are What You Eat: Nutritional Issues of PD Sabina Meier, R.D.

10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. PD Personality & Behavior Jean Hubble, M.D. Ohio State University

11:30 a.m.-12:00 noon Questions and Answer Panel Dr. Hubble, Ms Pirie & Ms. Meier

12:00 noon-1:30 p.m. Lunch (provided)

1:30 p.m.-2:15 p.m. David Long, M.D.

2:15 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Surgical Treatments for PD Bhupesh Dibenia, M.D. 3:00 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.

nte of PD Medica 3:30 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. **Questions and Answer Pane** Drs. Long, Dibenia & Hutton

NEUROLOGY RESEARCH & EDUCATION CENTER

OF COVENANT HEALTH SYSTEM

Wild West auction brings back Doc Holliday

PFLUGERVILLE, Texas (AP) A 10-gauge shotgun that Doc Holliday used at the O.K. Corral is expected to bring a bid of \$50,000 when it goes on sale today at an auction of the tools of various Wild West figures.

The auction got under way Friday, with some items going for as little as a couple hundred dollars. But a 45-caliber singleaction pistol that belonged to Al Seiber, chief of the Apache scouts, went for \$18,500.

The bulk of the auction items came from collector David Hall, an Illinois man whose prize possessions include the double-barrel sawed-off shotgun Doc Holliday used in the famous gunbattle at the O.K. Corral in Tombstone, Ariz.

The personal effects of other Old West icons such as Wyatt Earp, Sitting Bull, Tom Horn, Geronimo and Buck Garrett are also among the 1,500 collectibles

"I was 10 years old and started collecting Indian arrowheads and then coins and silver dollars, and I just kept going."

on the auction block through

Hall, a 72-year-old home builder, says he spent 62 years gathering frontier-era weapons, paintings, photographs, law enforcement badges and other

"I was 10 years old and started collecting Indian arrowheads and then coins and silver dollars, and I just kept going," said auctioneer Tom Keilman four months ago to arrange the sale.

Hall said he bought his first collectible gun, a rifle belonging Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa, 30 years ago from a doctor in Illinois.

Friday, a few minutes before cellular-phone-wielding men wearing cowboy hats began bidding on his life's work, Hall said he is comfortable with his decision to part with his collec-

"My kids say they don't have the slightest idea what this stuff is or what to do with it," Hall told the Austin American-Statesman.

Collectors consider Hall's Old West collection the best ever assembled, said Tom Burks, a Johnson City resident and former curator of the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame in Waco.

"The photography collection

Hall, who called Pflugerville he put together is one of the most significant Western collections of photographs there ever was," Burks said.

Of the hundreds of photographs in the collection, perhaps the most important is one taken of a horse named Comanche, which was the only member of Gen. George Custer's command to survive the Battle of Little Bighorn, Burks said.

Several museums are expected to take part in the bidding, Keilman said, adding that representatives from the Cowgirl Hall of Fame in Fort Worth plan to make a run at a Smith & Wesson pistol owned by markswoman Annie Oakley.

Other interesting items being auctioned include a noose belonging to Arkansas "Hanging Judge" Isaac Parker and hangman George Maledon and an autograph from Sitting Bull.

It's no joke — comedy college to open this fall

expect any cheap laughs when the nation's first comedy college opens its doors this fall: A year's tuition runs \$8,500.

There were still plenty of smiles Friday when school officials — a group that includes veteran funnyman Steve Allen - unveiled plans for the Humber Comedy Center.

"Class clowns of North America, you have a school!" announced a grinning Steven Rosenfield, director of the American Comedy Institute and Humber's artistic director.

The center, which aspires to become an Actor's Studio for comedians and comedic writers, opens this October with campuses in New York City and Toronto.

Plans were unveiled at include just 18 students.

NEW YORK (AP) - Don't Caroline's comedy club on Broadway.

The course work? Instruction in stand-up comedy, sitcom auditions, improvisation, comedic acting and comedy writing for sitcoms, sketches and screenplays during a 30week program.

Classes will run from 21 to 25 hours per week; once the session is completed, the students will perform in Caroline's before an industry audience.

"It's a comprehensive program, even if I don't comprehend it myself," said Allen, who will serve as chairman of the school's board of directors.

The good news: no SAT scores, no minimum GPAs. The bad news: enrollment will be quite exclusive; the school's first class is expected to

Fore! Florida golf course has air horn as hazard

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) - Stat Cochron is Cochron used three air horns in his camtired of stray golf balls raining down on his vard from the Kissimmee Oaks golf course across the street. He's collected buckets of balls. His mailbox has dents.

Cochron thinks he's found the solution in an aerosol can with a red horn on top - an air horn. On Thursday, he let out a blaring blast just as a duffer on the fifth hole fairway drew back his club to swing.

'What was that?" asked Stan Walker as his ball skidded onto an adjacent street.

paign that day, standing behind a row of shrubs and blasting away.

Cochron hopes his assault on golf etiquette will persuade course managers to move the green on the fifth hole.

"I'm afraid somebody is going to get killed," said Cochron, 45.

Course managers said they don't plan to change the layout. General Manager Lance Lewis said he is worried Cochron will end up in a fight.

"I think to a degree people will find this amusing," Lewis said. "But I know there are going to be some golfers who won't take kindly to what he's doing."

Cochron's home is more than a decade older than the golf course 20 miles south of Orlando. He said he had no idea there would be a problem when he bought his house two years ago.

A 60-foot-high net was erected a few years ago to block stray balls, but it was removed because residents complained it was ugly.

As part of the total Big Spring ISD Summer School Program, the district will offer Spanish Summer school for Spanish speaking children entering Kindergar en or grade 1 in 1999 - 2000.

Dates: Thursday, June 3, 1999 - Wednesday, June 23, 1999

Time: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Place: Moss Elementary School

This program is designed for Spanish speaking Kindergarten or grade 1 students in need of language arts/math instruction in Spanish.

For registration information: Call Administration Office Mrs. Aguirre, Director of Curriculum

Phone: 264 - 3600 Como parte del porgrama escolar de verano, El Distrito Escolar

Independiente de Big Spring ofreccerá la Escuela de verano en Español para los niños que hablan español y que ingresarán a el Kindergarten o el Primer grado en el año escolar 1999 - 2000.

Feha: Jueves 3 de Junio, 1999 - a el Miércoles 23 Junio, 1999 Horario: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Lugar: Escuela Primaria Moss

Este programa está diseñado para los estudiantes que hablan español y van a ingresar a el Kindergarten o a el primer año. El programa ayudará a los estudiantes a desarrollar destresas en español en las materias de lenguage y de matemáticas.

Para información de matrículas favor de llamar a la Sra. Aguirre, Directora Plan de Estudios Teléfono: 264 - 3600

For more coach Sara Lady Stee slate Tue

Bulldo

schedu

finally

ball pla

Thursda

Hawks

Univers

Field in

The B

up their

champi

record,

round of

The H

over Tor

district

10-8 rec

Steers

slate ba

The

Baseball

its annu

for 6:30

Brandin'

Tickets

\$5 for bo

and \$10 fe

Reserva

before Mo

reservati

Clements

Seventh

tryouts

Tryout

Junior H

grade ten

scheduled

Tuesday

High Scho

BSISD

officials

may partie

take part i

Intereste

bring a rac

if possible

required fo

For mo

game.

Coaho

The Lad Club will Tuesday i High School officers f school year Parents of

letes, BSHS managers also urged

BSHS gol tourname The Big S

Golf Booste uled a twonament fo Sunday, Ma Spring Cou A 1 p.m. scheduled f Entry fee player, plu includes a following S The deadl

For more 267-5354. **O**N T

be Thursda

Televisio AUTO RACIN 11 a.m. Nationals, Th **MAJOR LEAG**

1:30 p.m. **Houston Astr** 3 p.m. — A San Diego Pa 7 p.m. — 1 Toronto Blue

NBA BASKET 11:30 a.m. first round, P at Orlando M 2 p.m. — 1 round, Minne at San Anton

4:30 p.m. round, Houst Angeles Lake 1:30 p.m.

Nationwide C round, ESPN, 2 p.m. — F final round, A

Championshi HOCKEY 1 p.m. - 1 Conference s

Detroit Red V Avalanche, FO **TENNIS** 11:30 p.m. Open, finals,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, MAY 9: You can create what you want this year. You have an

unusually charismatic style. Choose the right words to make your case. Others cannot help but respond to you. Be ambitious; make plans and take action to reach your goals. You easily achieve a lot and succeed way beyond your wildest dreams. This is a banner year. If you are single, there is no reason for you to continue that status, unless it's by choice. Early summer could be extremely interesting. If attached, your relationship blossoms because of your nurturing and care. Recognize that

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

you might be rigid! Pisces is

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

***Much goes on; keep it hush-hush, and you'll be more comfortable. You not only have your interests in mind but also another's. A partner agrees to help in a unique way - count on him. Let caring flow. Say "yes" to a personal request and treat another. Tonight: Be a good listener

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *****Gather with friends and make what you want happen. Your insight and caring help you hit the bull's-eye. Others are only too willing to help. Explore a new area with a special loved one. Spending the day together opens many doors.

friends are **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)

A relationship reaches a new

level. Tonight: Where your

***Others call on you. Though you might have had plans for a lazy, relaxing day, you feel the need to act. An expenditure proves to be helpful to your professional world. Discuss what you see as a limitation. Summer is coming, don't forget to exercise! Tonight: Catch up on e-mail. Canter (June 21-July 22)

*****Your ability to see what others miss helps you with a child or loved one. You understand his actions and words. You are unusually alluring and desirable; others are drawn to you. Your smile and nurturing go a long way in helping others feel at ease. Tonight: Dinner with Mom.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *****One to one relating works. Be willing to open up and share your feelings. Sometimes your pride interferes. A must appearance appeals to you. Indulge a family member; let him know how deeply you care. Have an important conversation with your mother and other loved ones. Tonight: With your

favorite person. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Scenic Mountain **Medical Center** 1601 W. 11th Place

*****Talks are exciting. You might not be sure about where another is coming from, but you discover that it is a good place. Do something very special for a loved one. Make an important long-distance call. Plan to get together soon. Tonight: Let others choose. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***Act, rather than just talking about it. Words mean nothing on their own; do what you say you'll do. A must appearance lets you beam in what you want. You don't have to spend a lot to express your caring. A meaningful experience happens naturally. Tonight: Initiate an imbortant conversation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *****Your strong aura draws others. A child or loved one lets you know how special he finds you. Take action and get others moving. A loved one at a distance wishes he could be with you. Make plans for a gettogether in the near future. Tonight: Your wish is another's

command. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

***You are coming from an anchored place. Excellent communication makes a difference. Express dissatisfaction or

DEADLINE EXTENDED

FOR NOMINATIONS

for Big Spring Ethics in

Business Award

Call Samaritan Counseling Center

at 1-800-329-4114

to obtain nomination form.

SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

ECONOMIC INJURY DISASTER LOANS

FOR SMALL BUSINESSES AND GETTING

TO KNOW YOUR SBA & SBDC SEMINAR

This seminar will provide an overview on the Economic Injury

Disaster Loans for Small Businesses. This is an opportunity to ask

questions and have them answered. Get to know your SBA and

SBDC will provide information on other SBA programs and

•Economic Injury Disaster Loan for Small Business

Bill King, Loan Specialist

Get to Know Your Local SBA

for Economic Development

Art Connor, Director

Odessa, TX

Sponsored by:

U.S. Small Business Administration

Reba May, Assistant District Director

•The Small Business Development Program

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce

When: Wednesday, May 12, 1999 Time: 7:00 -9:00 pm

100 Whipkey Drive, Big Spring, TX

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce

(915) 263-7641 or come by 215 W. 3rd.

Early Registration is Encouraged

For registration and further information call:

U.S. Small Business Administration

Small Business Development Center

Where: Dora Roberts Community Center

\$20.00 to Non-Chamber Members

Cost: FREE to Chamber Members

HOROSCOPE unhappiness if necessary; not everything you say needs to be positive. Others respond. Take time with an important family member or partner. Love builds. Tonight: Happy at

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

*****Others convey their needs, and you are more than happy to accommodate. Your positive vibes chill out a difficult friend. Caring goes a long way; a friendship grows stronger. Bring others together for dinner. Your efforts are far more appreciated than you think. Tonight: Reach out to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***You might be pressured by someone you put on a pedestal. You might not like the way another expresses his caring to you. Be nurturing. Others respond to your energy. Discussions on the homefront are important. Make plans to Treat a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) of the doldrums. Keep communication flowing; be clear about

your ideas. Make time for that

*****You are personality plus.

have others over. Tonight: Your caring brings another out

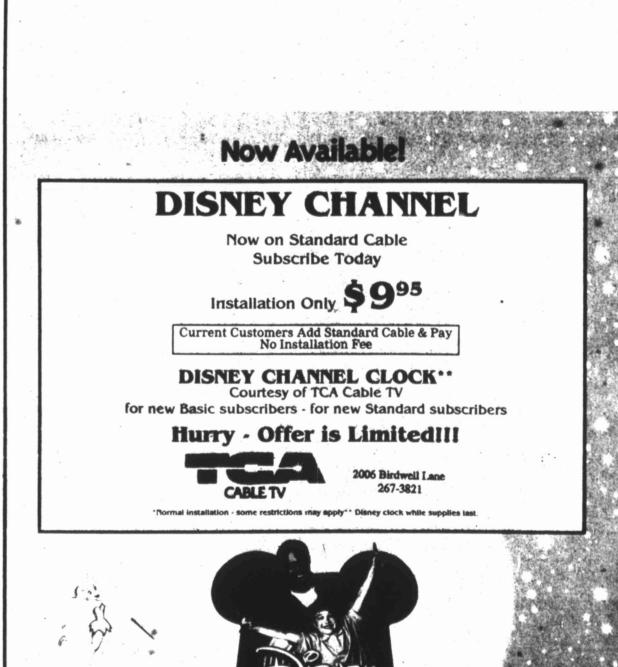
important loved one - he responds to your efforts and energy. Talk about feelings, express thoughts. Tonight: You melt another's barriers.

BORN TODAY Actress Candice Bergen (1946), actor Albert Finney (1936), singer Billy Joel (1949)

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

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

©1999 by King Features Syndicate Inc.



gic Is What Happ

Page 9A Sunday, May 9, 1999

IN BRIEF

Bulldogs' area playoff scheduled for Thursday

Coahoma's Bulldogs will finally began Class 2A baseball playoff action at 7 p.m. Thursday, facing Wall's Hawks at McMurry University's Walt Driggers Field in Abilene.

The Bulldogs, who chalked up their sixth straight district championship with a 17-7 record, drew a bye in the first round of the playoffs.

The Hawks, a 15-3 winner over Tornillo in a Friday bidistrict playoff, will bring a 10-8 record into Thursday's

Steers Baseball Boosters slate banquet for Tuesday

The Big Spring Steers Baseball Boosters Club has set its annual baseball banquet for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Brandin' Iron Inn Restaurant. Tickets for the banquet are

and \$10 for other guests. Reservations must be made before Monday.

\$5 for booster club members

For more information and reservations, call Clements at 267-1069.

Seventh-grade tennis tryouts set for Tuesday

Tryouts for the Big Spring Junior High School seventhgrade tennis team have been scheduled for 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Big Spring High School tennis courts.

BSISD athletic department officials noted that students may participate in tennis and take part in other sports, too.

Interested students should bring a racquet for the tryout if possible, but they are not required for the tryout.

For more information, call coach Sarah Corse at 263-2275.

Lady Steers Boosters slate Tuesday meeting

The Lady Steers Booster lub will meet at 6 nm Tuesday 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-

BSHS golf boosters slate tournament at BSCC

The Big Spring High School Golf Boosters Club has scheduled a two-man low ball tournament for Saturday and Sunday, May 15-16, at the Big Spring Country Club.

A 1 p.m. shotgun start is scheduled for both days. Entry fees will be \$60 per player, plus cart rental, and includes a mulligan and meal following Saturday's round.

The deadline for entries will be Thursday, May 14. For more information, call 267-5354.

ON THE AIR

Television

AUTO RACING 11 a.m. — NHRA Penzoil Nationals, TNN, Ch. 35.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 1:30 p.m. — Montreal Expos at Houston Astros, FXS, Ch. 29. 3 p.m. — Atlanta Braves at

San Diego Padres, TBS, Ch. 11. 7 p.m. — Texas Rangers at Toronto Blue Jays, ESPN, Ch. 30. **NBA BASKETBALL**

11:30 a.m. — NBA playoffs, first round, Philadelphia 7634sw at Orlando Magic, NBC, Ch. 9. 2 p.m. — NBA playoffs, first round, Minnesota Timberwolves

4:30 p.m. — NBA playoffs, first round, Houston Rockets at Los Angeles Lakers, NBC, Ch. 9.

at San Antonio Spurs, NBC, Ch.

GOLF 1:30 p.m. — Senior PGA, Nationwide Championship, final

round, ESPN, Ch. 30. 2 p.m. — PGA Compaq Classic, final round, ABC, Ch. 2 and Ch.

3 p.m. — LPGA Titleholders Championship, final round, CBS, Ch. 7.

HOCKEY 1 p.m. - NHL Western Conference semifinals, Game 2, Detroit Red Wings at Colorado Avalanche, FOX, Ch. 3.

11:30 p.m. — ATP German Open, finals, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Hawks drop frustrating 4-3 loss in Region V opener

HERALD Staff Report

ABILENE - Howard College's Hawks saw their bid for a trip to the Junior College World Series become a great deal more difficult Saturday, as they dropped a 4-3 loss to Collin County's Express in the opening round at the NJCAA Region V Tournament at McMurry University Walt Driggers Field.

The Hawks, trailing 4-1 going into the bottom of the ninth inning, mounted a last-ditch comeback effort, but fell just short when left fielder Jay Alsup lined out with runners at first and second to end the game.

run when he slammed a solo home run in the sixth, ripped a pitch from Collin County ace John Smeed, only to see it head directly to an Express defender.

"It was that kind of a day for us," Hawks head coach Brian Roper said following the loss that left Howard facing the loser of Saturday night's late game between McLennan Community College and North Central Texas College at 1 p.m. today

'We didn't play poorly, we just didn't play as well as we're capable of playing," Roper added. "It was frustrating. Collin County is not a better team than we are. We just didn't get the job done."

never trailed, scoring one run in the second and two more in the fifth. The Express' all-important fourth run came in the top of the eighth.

The Hawks scored two runs in that ninth-inning rally, as catcher Robert Ramos and first baseman Caleb Reger both drove in runs.

While Alsup led the Hawks with a 2for-4 showing at the plate, while Ramos was 2-for-5. Reger finished 1-for-4.

All told, the Hawks out-hit Collin County, managing nine hits off Smeed, while the Express tagged Howard starter Brandon Claussen with eight hits.

There was no question that Roper's

Alsup, who'd scored the Hawks first Collin County jumped on top early and frustration was additionally peaked by it being the sixth straight season Howard has failed to win its opening game at the regional.

Claussen, a left-handed sophomore, who's led the Hawks pitching staff all season was not sharp. While he struck out eight batters in 7 2/3 innings of work, he issued six walks.

Josh Duwe came in and provided 11/3 innings of no-hit relief, striking out one and walking one.

"We had base runners, we just didn't get the hits when we needed them,' Roper added. "We only had one error. but we still had some double plays that should have been turned and weren't."

Bulldogettes thump Hawley

Will again face Eula for region championship, trip to Austin

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

SNYDER — Coahoma's Bulldogettes are back where virtually everyone thought they'd be, headed for another Region I, Class 2A softball championship showdown with Eula's Lady Pirates.

The defending Class 2A state champion Bulldogettes made sure they'd be returning to the regional championship game for a fourth consecutive year Friday with a 5-1 win over Hawley's Lady Bearcats.

was any thing but easy, I, wer In fact, the Lady Bearcats turned out to be everything Bulldogettes head coach Robert Royer expected.

"Hey, I knew we'd be in for a battle," Royer said after watching Hawley's lineup refuse to be intimidated by Bulldogettes ace Amber Bingham. While Hawley's lone run was unearned

and the Lady Bearcats were able to manage

just three hits, they refused to buckle in the face of Bingham's blistering speed that yielded 10 strikeouts. "I'll guarantee you that you can talk to every one of their kids right now and they'll tell you they truly believed they were going to win today," Royer noted.

"They went up there and put pressure on

us to play softball ... did an excellent job of

"We'd seen them earlier in the year and they weren't this good a ball club," he added. "But I knew they'd gotten better all year long. That's what everybody was telling us ... that what their getting her told us. They're an extremely well-coached softball team and they just keep coming at

As a result, Hawley threatened to score in each of the first three innings and very nearly turned Coahoma errors into big

innings in the second and third frames. Unfortunately for the throng of Hawley faithful that rivaled the Bulldogettes' heady following, Bingham responded by stepping up her effort a notch — handling the pressure in much the same way she had in the regional finals and two state tournament appearances in 1998.

True to form, Bingham credited her teammates' support.

"They give me the encouragement and I know they're going to support me out there on the field," she said, explaining that one of her best pitches during the day was a slow change up that left Hawley batters lit-

erally stumbling as they lunged at the ball. "I just throw what Kortney (Kemper) tells me to when she gives me the sign," Bingham added. "I know the rest of the team's there to back me up. Even if they (opponents) are able to turn on the ball, we're going to have somebody ready to field it.

What's more, Bingham could count on



Coahoma pitcher Amber Bingham, shown here throwing a 16-0 shutout win over Petrolia in the area playoffs, allowed just three Hawley hits Friday in leading the Bulldogettes to a 5-1 regional semifinals victory. The Bulldogettes now return to the regional championship game for the fourth straight year where they'll take on Eula's Lady Pirates.

her teammates to provide the offense that allowed her to improve to 16-0 on the season and improve the 0.27 ERA she took

into the game. As it was, the Bulldogettes provided all the support Bingham would need in the first inning when Erin Stovall led off the bottom half of the inning with a single to

Kemper was then hit by a pitch before Lady Bearcats ace Whitney Fort was able to retire left fielder Brandie Hart and right

fielder Kelli Buchanan. Buchanan's slow roller to first allowed both runners to advance into scoring position; however, and Cassie Tindol took

With Fort doing her best not to provide anything good to hit, Tindol patiently worked the count to 3-1. The result was a waist-high fastball that she ripped to the power alley wall in left, giving Coahoma a

Hawley would retaliate in the top of the second when shortstop Tanya Hargis singled with one out, moved to second on a passed ball and reached third when

Bulldogettes shortstop Misty Baker misplayed a pop into shallow left field.

That allowed Hargis to score on a sacrifice fly by Jill Knight that would otherwise have been the inning's third out.

Two more Coahoma errors in the top of the third - one charged to Baker and the other to first baseman Amy Lang allowed Hawley to put runners at the corners with two away

Baker didn't give the Lady Bearcats another chance, ending the threat by forcing the runner at second when Fort hit a sharp chopper.

It wasn't until the bottom of the fourth when Coahoma could add some insurance to its margin

And again it was the freshman Stovall that got things started, ripping a single up the middle with one away and moving to second on a Kemper single.

Hart followed with an RBI single up the middle, and one out later, Tindol chalked up her third RBI of the game by drawing a bases-loaded walk.

See **BULLDOGETTES**, page 11A

"If they don't return your calls, you

These days, you have to go through

an agent for the privilege of talking to

call me and they'll get right back to

Landry fighting leukemia

Landry, who took the Dallas Cowboys to five Super Bowls, is in a different kind of battle now. He has been diagnosed with leukemia, and is undergoing chemotherapy Former quarterback Roger

Staubach, who won two Super Bowls with the Cowboys, said Saturday that Alicia Landry, the 74-year-old Hall of Fame coach's wife, said doctors diagnosed the disease last Monday. "I talked to Alicia, and she

said a blood test showed signs of anemia and that Tom had a form of 'leukemia," Staubach said. "She said he had a good shot at remission because they caught it in the early stages.

"She said the doctors were on top of the situation. Calls to Landry's home by

The Associated Press went unanswered Saturday. Landry has been undergoing chemotherapy in the first week of his hospital treatment, said Staubach, who would not say where Landry was being treat-

They aren't sure how long he will be in the hospital,' Staubach said.

Landry had a checkup after feeling tired lately. "He just wasn't feeling right."

Staubach said. "But he's a tough guy and in good shape, and he's going to make it.' There are several types of

leukemia, a cancer that impairs the production of blood cells. In all types, abnormal white cells proliferate in the bone marrow, crowding out healthy blood cells. Other organs, such as the liver, spleen or lymph nodes, might stop functioning properly if infiltrated by the

leukemic cells Leukemia is curable, with transfusions, anti-cancer drugs

and radiation therapy. Landry, the third-winningest coach in NFL history, ran the Cowboys for 29 years, beginning with the initial season of the franchise in 1960. His final season was 1988, and he was fired after Jerry Jones bought

the team in 1989 He ended his career with a 270-178-3 record, including playoffs, and led his team to a record 20 consecutive winning seasons, from 1966 to 1985. Under Landry, the Cowboys went to the Super Bowl five times, winning Super Bowls VI

Landry was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in

See LANDRY, page 10A

Freeman decides it's time to put the lunch pail down

lights. The party's over."

Actually, my three decades-plus career with The Associated Press was no running party. There was a lot of cerebral ditch digging involved in a deadline-every-millisecond job at an organization that's

open 24-7. My deal as Texas sports editor was to follow the bright stadium lights and to write about Cowboys,

Longhorns, Mustangs, Red Raiders and Bears. It was to chronicle the exploits of Roger Staubach, Bob Lilly, Nolan Ryan, Earl Campbell, Ricky Williams, Mike

Rangers, Mavericks, Stars, Aggies,

DENNE

FREEMAN

As Willie Nelson put it: "Turn out the Singletary, Dat Nguyen, Ben Crenshaw and hundreds of other athletes.

I was lucky enough to be the one to inform Staubach he had made the Professional Football Hall of Fame. He reminds me of that day every time I see

Then there were the coaches to write about, guys like Tom Landry, Darrell Royal, Grant Teaff and R.C. Slocum. The managers like Ted Williams and Billy Martin. Owners like Clint Murchison and Jerry Jones. And a strong-willed general manager like Tex

Schramm Royal was a writer's dream, coming up with more one-liners than Bob Hope. "James Street was hotter than a burning stump," Royal would say. How could a journalist ask for more?

Schramm was tough but fair, giving

writers the home telephone numbers of

every Cowboys player before the season

Once, I put a controversial story involving Schramm on the wire in which he criticized crippled Tom Dempsey, who had kicked an NFL-

you," Schramm would say.

ly designed kicking shoe. 'Well," growled Schramm after being besieged with angry telephone calls, letters and telegrams. "I at least found out what your circulation was.

record 63-yard field goal with a special-

The job put me in the company of such great sports journalists as Blackie Sherrod, Dave Campbell, Burle Pettit, Galyn Wilkins, Frank Glieber, Frank Luksa, Bob West, Dan Cook and Tony

Pederson. It was a 365-game schedule every year without ever knowing where the twists

and turns in the road would lead or

what the highs and lows would be. It was a press box in Fayetteville in 1969 with Texas beating Arkansas 15-14 and President Nixon proclaiming the Longhorns national champions.

Sherrod asked later: "What was your lead, kid?' Imagine my pride when I learned I

had taken the same angle as the great Sherrod, my inspirational guru at the old Dallas Times Herald. It was an Arlington Stadium press box on the electrifying night Ryan pitched his seventh no-hitter.

Somewhere I still have my official AP box score, which he signed. It was Augusta National, behind the 18th green, watching Crenshaw's winning putt drop and seeing him weep only four days after he had helped bury

See FREEMAN, page 10A

his teacher, Harvey Penick

BIG S

Sunda

Ryan E

pose,

Junior

Vegas.

forms

Champ

HERALD

Ryan

in an

Champi

onships

third in

He als

petition

As a

qualified

set for J

Beall,

received

Park in

October.

The so

Greg Gat

Continued

'Cassie

today," R

praise of

her anyth

us scoute

hurt them

them to 1

time and

threw her

it," he add

she does

winds up

And the t

back from

in a run v

super job

the fifth

reached

Coahom

Ra

"But she

fielder.

One o

SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX—Placed nor bles saberhagen on 15 day disabled list. Recalled RHP Juan Pena from Eastwaket of the International League. Recalled C Scott Hatteberg from rehabilitation assignment in Pawtucket. Debased C Creighton Gubanich to

CHICAGO WHITE SOX Recalled OF

ETROIT TIGERS—Placed LHP Sean

xAS RANGERS—Named Jim Lites NTO BUIL JAYS- Claimed OF

National League

Fernand RHP Tern, Adams off the dis-fernand RHP Tern, Adams off the dis-ference of thomas RHP Richard Barker was at the PCC ague. Assigned the train of the PCC ague assigned the VORADO ROCKIES-Purchased

Send the PCL

ANGELES DODGERS—

Lised the contract of RHP Mike

Lise from San Bernardino of the ORK METS - Placed OF Rickey ers, much the 15 day disabled list. nutive to May 1. Recalled LHP Rigo from Norfolk of the Internationa

OUIS CARDINALS-Placed LHP over Osbierne on the 15 day dis-ed list. Recalled RHP Rick.Croushore, Memphis of the PCL SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated 3B

SAN FRANCISCOMGIANTS - Placed BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE STING-Released F Doubler
CETEOT SHOCK Waived F Lynette
Lord G Angelo Hamblin and G

FOOTBALL

**POTBALL AND STREET OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR PR RB Eric Bierliemy on a one-tra t Released RB Tony Smith. FRANCISCO 49ERS enince the resignation of Bill Duffy, president chief financial officer. centrart vice president

National Hockey League of Section of Market and Sections Blues Council Markets and Sections Blues Council Markets are game applied for admiring random section of Markets and Section of Markets and Section of Markets and Section of Markets and Section of Section of Markets and Section of Section o

CP: Arrounced the resigna-cretter Divinger, women's CO. SATE Named Katrina Silva

LOCAL BOWLING

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

game men J.M. Ringener 216; hi sc game women Anne Sigmon 196; hi sc series men Ben Sparks 563; hi sc series women Velma Campbell 500; hi Big Spring Music split 4.4. M&M's split with A hdcp game men J.M. Ringener 241; hi hdcp game women Anne Sigmon 241; hi hdcp series men Ben Sparks 647; hi hdcp series women Anne Sigmon 629; hi sc team game Head Hunters Beauty Salon 681; hi hdcp team game Head 14 Back N Action ty hdcp game Spring State Park 142:130, Karat Patch 141:131, BSI 139:133, Dell's Cafe 130:142, Hester's Mechanical 128-144, Head Hunters Beauty Salon 124-148, Green House Photography 118sc game ertson Body Shop game M&M's 745;

Silvania State Rubertson Body Shop teak House 147 113.

Major League Standings

American League				
Saturday's results not in	ncluded			
East Division				
	w	L	Pct.	GB
New York	19	9	.679	-
Tampa Bay	16	15	.516	41/2
Toronto	16	15	.516	41/2
Boston	14	14	.500	5
Baltimore	11	17	.393	8
Central Division				
	w	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	20	8	.714	-
Chicago	14	13	.519	51/2
Detroit	14	16	.467	7
Kansas City	12	15	.444	71/2
Minnesota	11	18	.379	91/2
West Division				
	w	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	15	14	.517	_
Oakland	15	16	.484	1 2
Seattle	13	16	.448	2
Anaheim	13	17	.433	21/2
Friday's Games				
Boston 6, Anaheim 0				

Toronto 9, Texas 6 Cleveland 20, Tampa Bay 11 Baltimore 9, Detroit 4 New York 10, Seattle 1 Chicago 7, Oakland 1 Kansas City 5, Minnesota 1 Saturday's Games

Boston 6, Anaheim 1 ampa Bay 7, Cleveland 6 Seattle 14, New York 5 Texas 4, Toronto 3 Oakland at Chicago (n) Kansas City at Minnesota (n) Today's Games

Montreal at Houston (n)

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (n) Atlanta at San Diego (n) Florida at Los Angeles (n)

Bowlarama Pro Shop 74-62, Alley Cats

RESULTS-BSI over Dell's Cafe 8-0, Jim's over Greenhouse Photography 6-2; Hester's Mechanical over Karat Patch 6-2, Head Hunters Beatuy Salon

over Big Spring State Park 6-2: hi so

Hunters Beauty Salon 823; hi sc tean

series Head Hunters Beauty Salor 1996; hi hdcp-team series Hester's Mechanical 2422. STANDINGS Jim's 166-106, Big

GUYS & DOLLS

Chicago (Sanders 0-3) at Cincinnati (Bere 2-0), 12:15 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Silva 0-2) at St. Louis (Aybar 2-0), 1:10 p.m. Montreal (Pavano 1-4) at Houston (Holt 0-4), 1:35 p.m. Philadelphia (Ogea 2-2) at Colorado (Kile 2-2), 2:05 p.m. New York (Reed 2-0) at Arizona (Daal 2-3), 3:05 p.m. Atlanta (Maddux 4-1) at San Diego (Hitchcock 2-1), 3:05 p.m. Milipathia (Maddux 4-0) at San Exercises (Gardere 0-2), 3:05 p.m.

Florida (Sanchez 0-4) at Los Angeles (Park-3-2), 3:10 p.m.

Milwaukee (Nomo 0-0) at San Francisco (Gardner 0-2), 3:05 p.m

Hall 1-1) at Boston (Portugal 2-1), 12:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Alvarez 1-1) at Cleveland (Wright 3-0), 12:05 p.m.

Baltimore (Erickson 0-5) at Detroit (Micki 1-1), 12:05 p.m.

Seattle (Halama 1-2) at New York (Mendoza 3-2), 12:35 p.m. im (Hill-1-1) at Boston (Portugal 2-1), 12:05 p.m. Oakland (Oquist 3-2) at Chicago (Sirotka 1-3), 1:05 p.m. Kansas City (Suppan 1-3) at Minnesota (Lincoln 1-4), 1:05 p.m. Texas (Burkett 0-2) at Toronto (Halladay 2-2), 7:05 p.m.

lexas (Burkett 0-2) at Toronto	(mailai	uay 4	21. 1.0.	5 p.iii.	- 79.
			••		7	
National League					. \	
Saturday's results no	t included					
East Division						
1.00	W		L		Pct.	GB
Atlanta	19		9		.679	-
New York	17		12	\$.586	21/2
Philadelphia	15		13		.536	4
Montreal	8		19		.296	101/2
Florida	7		22		.231	121/2
Central Division					7	
	' W		L		Pct.	GB
Houston	18		10		.643	_
St. Louis	16		12		.571	2
Pittsburgh /	14		14		.500	4
Chicago	13		13		500	4
Milwaukee	13		15		.464	5
Cincinnati	12		15		440	51/2
West Division					12 0	
gler .	W		L		Pct.	GB
San Francisco	18		12	*	:600	_
Los Angeles	16		13		.552	11/2
Arizona	16		14		.533	2
Colorado	11		14		.440	41/2

San Diego 1

Friday's Games

Circinnati 3, Chicago 1

Houston 5, Montreal 2

St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2 17 .393 11 Philadelphia 8, Colorado 1 Arizona 14. New York 7 San Diego 4, Atlanta 3 San Francisco 4, Milwaukee 3 Florida 6. Los Angeles 3 Saturday's Games Chicago 7, Cincinnati 4
Philadelphia 7, Cotorado 2
New York 4, Arizona 2
San Francisco 6, Milwaukee 4

TEAM ROPING (HEELING) TEAM ROPING (HEELING)

1. Britt Bockus, Claremore, Okla., \$24,899. 2. Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas, \$24,893. 3. Allen Bach, Turlock, Calif., \$24,201. 4. Martin Lucero, Stephenville, Texas, \$19,925. 5. Wayne Folmer, Stephenville, Texas, \$18,440. 6. Tyler Magnus, Llano, Texas, \$18,311. 7. Kory Koontz, Sudan, Texas, \$16,589. 8. John Paul Lucero, Stephenville, Texas, \$16,053. 9. J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$15,909. 10. Clay O'Brien Cooper, Bandera,

> 1. Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M., \$17,239. 2, J.B. Whatley, Gardendale, Texas, \$13,978. 3, De Lyran Jones, Shobbs, N.M. \$13,681. 4, Trexor Brazile, Childress, Texas, \$12,536. 5. Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$12,301. 6.
> Rocky Patterson, Fratt, Kan., \$9.395.
> 7. Arnold Felts, Sonora, Texas, \$9,279.
> 8. Bucky Hefner, Chelsea, Okla., \$7,648. 9. J Paul Williams, Ponca City, Okla., \$6,716. 10. Tee Woolman,

BARREL RACING
1. Sherry Cervi, Midland, Texas
\$45,762. 2, Janet Stover, Decatur
Texas., \$28,389. 3, Ruth Haislip. Acampo, Calif., \$23,641. 4, Talina Bird, Post, Texas.\$21,824. 5, Rachael Myllymaki, Arlee, Mont., \$21,081. 6, Jamie Richards, Kennewick, Wash., \$20,675. 7, Gail Hillman, Waller, Texas.\$18,616. 8, Charmayne James, Exast, \$18,616. 8, Charmayne James, \$18,616. 8,

Friday's Games
El Paso 13. Wichita 1
Tulsa 6, Jackson 5, 11 innings
Midland 8, San Antonio 3
Shreveport 16, Arkansas 4 Shreveport 4, Arkansas 1

Tulsa at Jackson (n) San Antonio at Midland (n) Arkansas at Shreveport (n

NHL PLAYOFFS

SECOND ROUND

series 1-0 Dallas 3, St. Louis 0, Dallas leads

Detroit 3, Colorado 2, OT, Detroit Sunday, May 9

hursday, May 13
Toronto at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Colorado at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 12

Boston at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m. TEXAS LEAGUE

Buffaio at Boston, 1 p.m.

Detroit at Colorado, 1 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Toronto, 6 p.m.

Monday, May 10

Dallas at St. Louis, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11
Toronto at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Colorado at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

Boston at Buffalo, 6:30 p.n

Dallas at St. Louis, 6:30 p.m

oday's Game Wichita at El Paso

RODEO LEADERS

Through April 3 ALL-AROUND COWBOY 1, Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$74,127. 2, Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$37,169, 3, Chad Hagan, Leesville, La., \$33,091. 4. Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta, \$28,920. 5, Trevor Brazile, Childress, Texas., \$28,172. 6, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$27,806.7, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$25,274.

Flesch, who used a second-place finish at New Orleans last year T rookie of the year award, t a 68 Saturday for a ones roke lead after three rounds of

1, Pete Hawkins, Weatherford, Texas, \$31,918. 2, Jeffrey Collins, Redfield, Kan., \$27,721. 3, Chris Harns, Arlington, Texas, \$23,808. 4, Eric Swenson, Bonham, Texas, \$23,351. 5, Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, \$23,304. 6, Eric Myuton, Weatherford, Okla, \$23,228. Mouton, Weatherford, Okla., \$23,228 Mouton, Weatherford, Okia., \$23,228.
7, Jason Wylie, Stanchfield, Minn., \$22,021: 8, Mark Gomes, Nickerson, Kan., \$21,521. 9. Kelly Wardell, Bellevue, Idaho, \$21,520. 10, Mark Garrett, Nisland, S.D., \$20,683.

8, Tee Woolman, Liano, Texas, \$24,738. 9, T.W. Snyder, Colbert, Okla., \$22,810. 10, Kurt Goulding.

ONIA., \$22,810. 10, hurr doulding, Duncan, Okla., \$22,206.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1. Rod Hay, Wildwood, Alberta, \$45,887. 2, Dean Schlattmann, Basin, Wyo.. \$30,837. 3, Tom Reeves, Eagle Butte, S.D., \$26,908. 4, Ryan Manston, Gewer Manst, \$25,443. 5

Butte, S.D., \$26,908. 4, Ryan Mapston, Geyser, Mont., \$25,443. 5, Dan Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont., \$25,189. 6, Ira Slagowski, Carlin, Nev., \$23,332. 7, Steve Dollarhide, Wikleup, Ariz., \$21,638. 8, Rance Bray, Texhoma, Okla., \$21,154. 9, Todd Fike, Pavillion, Wyo., \$21,107. 10, Bobby Griswold, Moore, Okla., \$20,685.

BULL RIDING

1. Gregory Potter, Weatherford, Texas, \$32.958. 2. Cody Hancock, Taylor, Ariz., \$25.091. 3. Vince Starton, Weiser, Idaho, \$24.434. 4. Mike Moore, Wellington, Colo., \$22,710. 5. Francis Wilson, Sidney, Neb., \$21,910. 6. Myron Duarts-Auburn, Wash., \$21,684. 7. Chad Castillo, Tucson, Ariz., \$20,850. 8, Scott Breding, Edgar, Mont., \$20,761. 9. Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta, Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta, \$20,280. 10, Josh O'Byme, Animas, N.M., \$19,904.

N.M., \$19,904.

CALF ROPING

1. Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$64,749, 2, Cody Ohl, Stephenville, Texas, \$41,075, 3, B lair Burk, Durant, Okla., \$40,313, 4, Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$25,290, 5, Tony Reina, Wharton, Texas, \$25,191, 6, Lohony, Emmons, Grandview, Texas, Texas Johnny Emmons, Grandwew, Texas, \$24,992. 7, Ricky Hyde, Conway, Ark., \$24,023. 8, Jim Bob Mayes, Elign, Texas, \$22,855. 9, Ronnie Hyde, Bloomington, Ind., \$22,388. 10, Jerome Schneeberger, Ponca City, Okla., \$21,958.

Steen Wrestling

1, Rope Myers, Van. Texas,
\$34,936. 2, Lee Graves, Calgary,
Alberta, \$25,672. 3, Byron Walker,
Ennis, Texas, \$23,848. 4, Chad Hagari,
Leesville, La., \$23,298. 5, Randy
Sunn, Laramie, Wyo., \$21,081. 6,
Jason Lahr, Emporia, Kan., \$21,009. 7,
Vince Walker, Oakdale, Calif., \$19,302.
8, Mickey Gee, Wichtla Falls, Texas,
\$19,102. 9, Rod Lyman, Victor, Mont.,
\$18,397. 10, T.W. Snyder, Colbert,
Okla., \$17,915.

TEAM ROPING (HEADING)

1, Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla.,

1. Charles Pogue. Ringling. Okla., \$24,899. 2. Speed Williams, Jacksonville, Fla., \$24,893. 3. Daniel Green, Oakdale. Calif., \$24,201. 4. Kevin Stewart, Glen Rose, Texas, \$19,925. 5. David Motes, Fresno. Calif., \$19,144. 6, Tee Woolman, Lano, Texas, \$18,311. 7, Mike Cervi, Midland, Texas, \$16,589. 8, Turtle Powell, Alpine, Texas, \$15,211. 9, Matt Tyler, Weatherford, Texas, \$14,217 Jimmy Tanner, Tifton, Ga.

10, Clay O'Brien Cooper. Bandera Texas, \$14,074. STEER ROPING

Texas, \$6,427

Stephenville, Texas, \$17,402. 9, Monica Wilson, Cardston, Alberta, \$15,960. 10, Liz Loeffler, Poteet, fexas, \$15,217.

NBA PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND

(Best-of-5) Saturday, May 8 Late Games Not Included New York 95, Miami 75, New Y leads series 1-0

Portland 95, Phoenix 85, Portland leads series 1:0
Utah 117, Sacramento 87, Utah leads series 1-0 Detroit at Atlanta (n)

unday, May 9
Philadelphia at Orlando, 11:30a.m.
Minnesota at San Antonio, 2 p.m. Houston at L.A. Lakers, 4:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.

Phoenix at Portland, 9:30 p.m

onday, May 10

New York at Miami, 6 p.m.

Detroit at Atlanta, 7 p.m.

Sacramento at Utah, 8:30 p.m

Hot scores, few familiar faces in Compaq Classic "This is the first time I've sat

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Steve as pringboard to the PGA

the Compaq Classic. Flesch was at 15-under 201, one stroke ahead of Omar Uresti and Eric Booker, each with 71s, and two strokes ahead Dudley Hart, Harrison Frazar and Carlos Franco. Hart and Frazar each shot 65 and Franco had a 68.

on a lead in a PGA Tour event," Flesch said. "I definitely prefer to be leading. I can kind of draw on the feeling of having the lead and say, 'Let's go win this thing.' Or at least, I hope I can." Flesch birdied his first hole and added birdies on Nos. 6, 9

and 10. He missed a 6-foot par putt on 13 for a bogey, but got the stroke back at No. 16. But with birdies popping up in almost every round, the chase for the \$468,000 first place

money is far from wrapped up.

Doug Dunakey and Ted Tryba each shot 8-under 64s to get back into the hunt at 10-under, rounds and six more had 66s.

four players had 7-under-par As impressive as the scores were, the crowd at the top of the

leader board had few familiar faces in it. Only one player in the top nine has ever won on the tour — Hart, winner of the Canadian

Open in 1996.

"I don't know if having won will help any," Hart said. "Maybe it will."

FREEMAN

Continued from page 9A

Dan Jenkins, a friend, wrote the lead I wish I had written: "It was a bad day for atheists at the Masters."

It was standing on the clubhouse steps at the Old Course in St. Andrews while Arnold Palmer played his final hole in a British Open.

It was covering a high school football playoff doubleheader in Baylor Stadium, sharing a heater with former Abilene Reporter-News sports editor Bill Hart so we could avoid frostbite.

It was reporting an Oil Bowl with Wichita Falls Times Record News sports editor Nick Gholson and writing a lead about the shooting in the stands before I got around to the game story.

It was every one of the Cowboys' Super Bowls.

It was the surprise of watching Lilly almost throw his helmet out of the Orange Bowl after losing in Miami and the fun of watching him celebrate a New Orleans Super Bowl victory by smoking a giant cigar while he tried to take a shower in the same stall where he had dumped Schramm.

It was an Olympics in Montreal when I got an exclusive interview with University of Texas sprinter Johnny Jones a member of the U.S. goldmedal relay team — when er trance to the athletes' village was banned.

It was Cotton Bowls too numerous to mention with colleagues Bob Galt, Ken Sins and former Fort Worth correspondent Mike Cochran, who dumped coffee on me and my notes one year. I never told Cochran that years earlier I'd done the same thing to Sherrod.

It was being around great public relations people like Jones Ramsey, Spec Gammon, Alan Cannon, Joe Hornaday, Hoss Brock, Bob Condron, Maxey Parish, Kevin Sullivan, and Doug and Jerre Todd.

It was all about trying to get scoops. It was going to battle with photographer Ron Heflin, who kept nagging me to give Landry's office just one more try the day after Jones axed the legend. I won a Headliner's Award for the interview and Heflin got nothing. Recently my pardner won the Pulitzer. Want to trade, Ron?

It was being around AP colleagues like Sylvia Wingfield, Katie Fairbank, Rod Richardson, Mike Holmes, Mike Lutz, Jim Litke, Bob

Green, Kelley Shannon, Jaime Aron, Cochran and many others, all dedicated professionals and good friends.

It was being around chiefs of bureau like Bob Johnson, Jim Mangan and John Lumpkin, all competitive people who recognized the importance of sports in our society and to our newspaper members, and let me do my thing.

It was fun. But it's time to do something else after 1,000 major league games, 500 NBA games and 350 NFL games. It's time to get away from agents, increasingly spoiled athletes and greedy owners.

It's time to head down to Salado with my wife, Judy, and build a house on a golf course and worry about my mid-irons instead of whether Deion's big toe will heal.

On the first Sunday the Cowboys play, I'll be wishing I was there.

I'll be wishing I could look at

Fort Worth Star-Telegram columnist Randy Galloway and engage in our familiar exchange in which I tell him, "If you can't write this one, you ought to get out of the business.'

But a cold beverage on my deck, overlooking a flowing, spring-fed creek should erase some of the longing.

If Michael Jordan, Wayne Gretzky and John Elway can handle retirement, I should,

My last game assignment for the AP will be covering the NHL Dallas Stars. Not exactly the sport I thought I'd go out on when I was hired in 1967.

But as Royal said when he retired, "You'll know when it's time to put your lunch pail down."

Darrell, it's down.

Denne Freeman is sports editor at The Associated Press' Texas Bureau in Dallas.



(806) 793-3375 (7 DAYS A WEEK)

P.O. BOX 93144 • Lubbock, TX 79493

SPACE IS LIMITED!



A. R. Baluch, M.D.

Diplomate American Board of Internal Medicine

Endocrinology · Cholesterol · Cardiovascular Kidney • Holter Screening **Lung Disorders** Allergy Testing Arthritis · Physical Therapy Stress Testing

Office Located 1501 W. 11th Place

Hours 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday 915-264-0033 or 915-264-0038 Geromino Picazo, Jr. PA-C

Physician Assistant

Certified



·Hypertension

LANDRY

Continued from page 9A

990 and was included in the Cowboys' Ring of Honor in 1993. Since being fired by Jones, Landry has devoted his time to speaking engagements, appearances on behalf of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and evangelist Billy Graham, and business interests with his son

Former Cowboys president Tex Schramm, who hired. Landry as coach, called the news shocking

But in a way, I knew that something was wrong," Schramm said by telephone from Florida. "I saw Tom two weeks ago at his golf tournament and, in fact, I introduced him at a dinner, and he didn't look good.

He looked wrong and was not a healthy person.' Schramm noted that Landry

had a respiratory illness earlier He had been in the hospital

with double pneumonia, and I

didn't know whether it was

something he was still getting over," Schramm said. Before joining the Cowboys, Landry was a defensive assistant with the New York Giants, where he had been a mainstay

in the secondary through 1955. Landry's defense was largely

responsible for the Giants' success in the late 50s. They won the NFL championship in 1956, and lost in the title game in 1958

Prior to his pro career, Landry played at the University of Texas, where he met his wife. They had three children, Tom Jr., Kitty Landry Phillips and the late Lisa Landry Childress.

The ELECTRIC UTILITIES **CREDIT UNION**

BUSINESS DAY CHANGE IN ORDER TO SERVE OUR MEMBERS

OFFICE OPEN MON-FRI. 10 AM 6 PM EACH DAY

EFFECTIVE MAY 17, 1999.

50% off **Buffet for** Mothers*



Rip Griffin's invites you

to spend Mother's Day with us.

I-20 & Hwy. 87

Lunch & Dinner Buffet

Serving:

Turkey & Dressing Roast Pork Fried Chicken Ham with Glaze

A Fantastic Selection Of Home-Cooked Vegetables Homemade Yeast Rolls And Fruit Cobbler

264-4433



50% off

Buffet for

Mothers*

lassic d Ted Tryba

NG HERALD

ay 9, 1**9**99

64s to get at 10-under, 7-under-par e had 66s. the scores he top of the

in the top on the tour

egram tell him,

ge on my flowing,

Wayne lway can

gnment for ing the ot exactly 'd go out l in 1967. when he w when it's

sports edid Press'

NIGHTS

ew familiar

ne Canadian

Hart said

illoway and his one, of the

should,

ETAWAY

having won

uld erase

ch pail

licine

Sunday, May 9, 1999

Championships.

third in sparring.

set for July 12-17 in Las Vegas.

BULLDOGETTES

'Cassie really came through

today," Royer said in heaping

praise on his senior center fielder. "They weren't giving

her anything to hit. They had

us scouted ... knew she could

"But she was patient, forced them to pitch to her the first

time and when they finally

threw her a strike, she drove it," he added. "The second time

she does the same thing and

winds up with an infield single.

And the third time, she comes

back from an 0-2 count for force

in a run with a walk. She did a

Coahoma's final run came in

the fifth when Stovall, who'd

reached base on a fielder's

super job ... really super.'

hurt them.

Greer leads Rangers to 4-3 win over Blue Jays Greer homered and drove in three runs and Rafael Palmeiro doubled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning as the **Texas Rangers beat the Toronto**

Blue Jays 4-3 Saturday. Greer's homer in the first made it 2-0, and his RBI single in the fourth tied it at 3.

With two outs and a runner on second in the seventh, David Wells (4-2) intentionally walked Juan Gonzalez. Palmeiro spoiled the strategy by lining a ground-rule double to right.

In the fifth, Wells had intentionally walked Gonzalez to load the bases to face Palmeiro, who grounded out to end a basesloaded threat.

Mike Morgan (5-2) pitched six innings, giving up three runs and five hits. He struck out three and walked three.

Jeff Zimmerman gave up one hit in two scoreless innings to set up Texas closer John Wetteland, who pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

Wells, who has given up 22 runs in last four starts, allowed four runs and seven hits. He walked five and struck out

With two outs and two on in the fourth, Wells thought he struck out Greer on a 2-2 pitch, but umpire Gary Cederstrom called the pitch a ball. Cederstrom walked to the mound after Wells cursed.

Greer fouled off the next pitch and then singled to center to tie the game.

After Greer homered in the first, the Blue Jays tied it at 2 in the third on Alex Gonzalez's RBI single and Shawn Green's RBI groundout. Morgan hit the

MLB ROUNDUP

next to batters to load the bases, but struck out Willie Greene swinging on a 3-2 pitch.

Mariners 14, Yankees 5 NEW YORK (AP) - Ken Griffey Jr. matched Joe DiMaggio in the most appropri-

ate place. run, tying DiMaggio for 45th

place on the career list, as the Seattle Mariners pounded the Yankees 14-5 Saturday.

John Mabry went 5-for-6 to equal Seattle's record for hits. New York lost for just the second time in its last 20 home

Orlando Hernandez (3-3), who had won nine consecutive starts at Yankee Stadium since losing to Atlanta's Tom Glavine last June 23, was hit hard for the Griffey hit his 361st home third time in his last five starts,

The Mariners had 19 hits, matching their season high. It was the most runs and hits off the Yankees since Texas got 19 hits in a 16-5 win last Aug. 15.

Red Sox 6, Angels 1

BOSTON (AP) — Juan Pena pitched six impressive innings in his major league debut, combining with Derek Lowe on a four-hitter Saturday as the

allowing seven runs and 10 hits See ROUNDUP, page 12A

HOWARD COLLEGE SUMMER SESSIONS

Registration May 12 -13 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Register for any of the following Summer I Sessions:

Mini I May 17 - June 7 Regular June 1 - July 6 Long June 1 - August 10 Mini II June 14 - July 1

1001 Birdwell Lane ◆ Big Spring, TX 79720 ◆ (915) 264-5000 ◆ www.hc.cc.tx.us





that doesn't mean it can't be better.

ight now, the Texas House of Representatives is considering legislation that would let you choose your electric company.

But some Texas lawmakers are still asking, "If it ain't broke, why fix it?"

The answer is, we're not fixing it we're improving it, in ways that will dramatically and positively affect your electric service, how you get it and what you pay for it.

Electric competition will mean significant benefits for Texas consumers.

It will give you a real choice of electricity providers.

Competition legislation will reduce electric rates for most customers by 6% once it begins.

It will provide you with the chance to get even better prices through a free and open energy market.

Electric competition will offer you the opportunity to try new, innovative products and technologies.

And it will **improve air quality** by guaranteeing that electric companies use more environmentally friendly ways to produce electricity.

CAP-Texas represents more than 35,000 Texas consumers, small businesses and electric utilities. We believe that an electric-competition plan that ensures fair competition, maintains the reliability of electric service and benefits all customers will be a great thing for our great state.

That's the type of improvement Texans deserve.



If you want all the benefits that electric competition has to offer, let your state representative know –

call our Competition Connection Center toll-free at 1-888-873-0498 today.

Legislative Advertising, paid for by the Coalition for Affordable Power-Texas, John Hildreth, President, P.O. Box 13305, Austin, Texas 78711.

OUR ORTHOPEDIC PRACTICE In Big Spring Is Always Reddy To Care For You

Ryan Beall, a seventh grader at Goliad Middle School, strikes a

pose, delivering a kick after having qualified for the National

Junior Tae kwon do Championships set for July 12-17 in Las

Vegas. Beall earned the trip to nationals by finishing second in

forms and third in sparring at the Texas State Tae kwon do

Big Spring youngster

qualifies for nationals

in karate competition

Ryan Beall, a seventh grader at Goliad Middle School, turned

in an impressive showing at the Texas State Tae kwon do

He also received a gold medal in the scholarship awards com-

As a result of his finishes in sparring and forms, Beall also qualified for the National Junior Tae kwon do Championships

Beall, who began his karate training at the age of seven,

received his first degree black belt from Grand Master Won Chik Park in 1997 and will be eligible to test for his second degree in

The son of Nolan and Charmain Beall, he trains under Master

choice play stole third, forcing a wild throw from Hawley

catcher Tela Miller that made it

From that point on, Bingham

retired the Lady Bearcats in

order twice, three of the final

six batters striking out and the

last of them lining out to Baker.

Eula, a 5-0 winner over

Windthorst in the region's other

semifinal playoff Friday, for the

regional championship for a

The site, date and time for

that game have not yet been

To subscribe.

Call 263-7331

The Bulldogettes will face

a 5-1 Bulldogette lead.

second straight year.

finalized.

petition for having "straight As" in schoolwork.

Greg Gafford at West Texas Tae kwon do.

Championships last weekend, winning silver and bronze medals. One of more than 1,000 competitors taking part in the championships, Beall finished second in forms competition and was

Raj Reddy, M.D. - Praveen Reddy, M.D.

For over 20 years, Big Spring has counted on Raj Reddy, M.D. for full service orthopedic care. And for the last seven years he has been joined by his son, Praveen Reddy, M.D., to provide the best orthopedic care in the area.

Drs. Reddy are respected surgeons available 24 hours a day in Big Spring and Midland for emergency or diagnostic treatment requiring surgery or rehabilitation. When you go to the hospital, you have a choice for your health care needs.

- Sports medicine
- Arthroscopic surgery
- Total joint replacement surgery
- State-of -the-art facilities

Rehabilitative and post surgical care

For appointments or emergencies, 24 hours a day, call

Coahoma boosters name athletic award winners during sports banquet

Boys' tennis: Most Valuable

Fighting Heart Award, Randy

Overton and Josh Marlar; Most

Booster Club Scholarships:

Cheryl Coates, Cassie Tindol,

Blake Nichols and Brandon

Improved, Monty Rowden.

Hancock.

Jarred Rowden;

HERALD Staff Report

COAHOMA A total of 34 awards were presented to Coahoma High School athletes Monday during the Coahoma Boosters Club's annual banquet.

The top recipients of the night were Blake Nichols and Cassie Tindol. Nichols was the Outstanding Male Athlete and Tindol the Outstanding Female

Other award winners were: Football: Most Valuable Player, Blake Nichols; Outstanding Lineman, D.D. Wright; Outstanding Back, Vincent Garcia; Burger Award, Chase Bennett; and Fighting Heart Award, Lorin Wolf.

Girls' basketball: Most Valuable Player, Cassie Tindol; Fighting Heart Award, Kelli Buchanan; Ms. Hustle Award, Kortney Kemper; Queen of the Boards, Suzanna Wood; Sixth Man Award, Crystal Atkinson and Brandie Hart: Bruise of the Year, Javci Roberts.

Boys' basketball: Most Valuable Players, Blake Nichols and Ryan Peckham; Most Improved. David White: Fighting Heart Award, Brandon Hancock: Sixth Man Award. Jeremy Green: Outstanding Defensive Player, Vincent Garcia: Newcomer of the Year, Cody Teeler.

Girls' golf: Most Valuable Players, Kelli Buchanan and Jayci Roberts. Boys' golf: Most Valuable

Player, Blake Nichols. Cross country: Player. Rachel Valuable Williams.

Girls' track: Most Valuable Player, Rachel Williams. Boys' track: Most Valuable

Player, Ryan Peckham. Girls' tennis: Most Valuable Player, Brittney Prater; Fighting Heart Award, Rhonda Barnett; Most Improved,

Goliad, Runnels swimmers shine in meet at Pecos

HERALD Staff Report

PECOS A group of Goliad Middle School and Runnels Junior High School swimmers turned in strong performances recently at the Pecos Junior High Swim Meet.

Goliad sixth grader Holly Mayfield topped a field of 54 competitors in the 100 freestyle. finishing first with a 1:10.31 clocking. She added a secondplace finish in the 500 freestyle and was third in the 100 individual medley

Classmate Katy Hunnicutt grabbed a second-place finish in the 50 backstroke, then finished ninth in a field of 61 in the 50 freestyle and as 11th in the 100 freestyle

Jessica Hughey, another sixth grader, finished fourth in both the 50 breaststroke and 50 butterfly and was 11th in the 50 freestyle.

Hunnicutt, Mayfield, Hughey and Jessica Brown then teamed together to finish second in a field of 14 teams in the girls' 200 medley relay, finishing only behind a ninth-grade team from Lubbock

Mayfield and Hunnicutt then teamed with Allison Lester and Kendra Weeks to finish fifth in the 200 freestyle relay. In addition, Brown and Lester finished 11th and 12th, respectively, in the 50 breaststroke

Runnels eighth grader. Will Liggett topped the team's boys entry with a second-place finish in the 50 breaststroke and following that with a third in the 50 butterfly. He also finished eighth in the 50 freestyle.

Two Goliad boys also turned in strong finishes sixth grader Scott Thomas finishing fourth in the 100 individual medley and 10th in the 50 backstroke, while seventh grader Louis Grossman was sixth in the 50 butterfly and 11th in the 50 freestyle.

Wide Variety Of **Cotton Seed and** Hay Grazer **Seed At Competitive Prices**

BIG SPRING FARM SUPPLY N. HWY 87 263-3382

ROUNDUP

Continued from page 11A

Boston Red Sox beat the Anaheim Angels 6-1. One day after

Saberhagen went on the disabled list, the 21-year-old Pena provided pitching promise. Pena (1-0) allowed only three

hits and one run, striking out eight while walking only one. He became the first Boston pitcher to win in his major league debut since Vaughn Eshelman beat the New York Yankees on May 2, 1995.

Pena led the International

League with 146 strikeouts last Tigers 7, Orioles 6 season and also pitched a no-hitter. This year, the former 27th round choice in 1995 was 3-1 at Triple-A Pawtucket before getting called up.

Lowe pitched the final three innings for his second save. He struck out three. Anaheim lost its third

straight game. The Angels have lost eight of their last 10 road

Tim Belcher (1-3) was tagged for six runs and 11 hits in 5 2-3

DETROIT (AP) — Willie Blair got his first victory despite allowing four home runs as the Detroit Tigers beat Baltimore 7-6 Saturday, snapping the Orioles' five-game winning

The two teams combined for Johnson hitting two for the

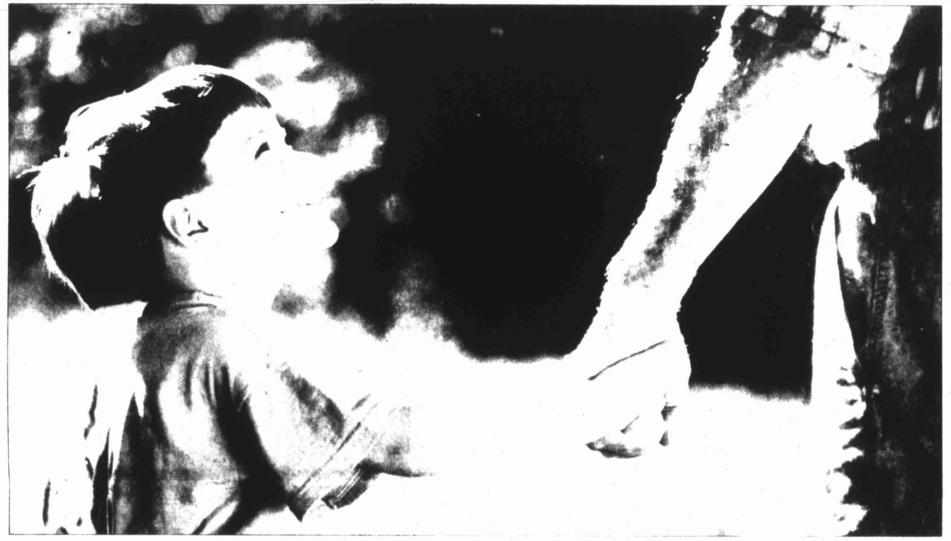
Johnson, Mike Bordick and Delino DeShields all homered in Palmer also connected.

The Tigers took a 6-0 lead after two innings, then held off Baltimore's long drives. Detroit right fielder Bobby Higginson reached over the wall to rob Jeff Conine of a tying home run in the eighth.

Blair (1-4) struggled through six homers, with Charles five innings, allowing six runs and six hits. Todd Jones pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Scott Kamieniecki (0-1), making his season debut, gave up the third inning for Baltimore. six runs on three hits and three Gregg Jefferies hit a leadoff walks in just 12-3 innings. Only home run for Detroit and Dean 22 of his 53 pitches were strikes.

How much are you missing of the words you really want to hear?



Introducing the <u>new</u> Beltone Digital.

If you've ever said "I hear, but don't understand the words," here's the reason why...

Over 26 million people in North America have a hearing loss and that number grows daily. Noise is often the culprit. The noisy world that surrounds us does subtle damage to the sensitive cells in our inner ears.

That condition is called "sensorineural loss" or "nerve deafness" and it means that while you can hear, it may be hard to distinguish between some sounds. Like the consonants "f" or "s." So you may have a hard time understanding whether someone said "sit" or "fit

It might not even be a permanent hearing loss.

You may just have a buildup of earwax or fluid in the ear. That's why it's so important to come to Beltone for a free hearing test.

If we see any one of eight conditions, as specified by the Food and Drug Administration, you'll be asked to seek medical help for what may be just a temporary hearing loss.

Small around as a soft contact

5-DAY EVENT

Free Digital Hearing Demonstration

Monday thru Friday

May 10th - May 14th



Find out with Beltone's FREE hearing test and a demonstration of the new Beltone Digital Hearing Aid.

Beltone's free hearing test is comprehensive and, yes, totally painless! You'll see how well you understand speech and what your range of hearing actually is.

Plus we'll demonstrate the Beltone Digital hearing instrument with the Speech Pattern Detection System."

Compared to other sounds, typical speech patterns. display distinct breaks and pauses. The Speech Pattern Detection System continually analyzes

incoming sounds and. based on typical pattern differences. decides whether those signals are more likely to be speech. When the system determines that sounds are not predominantly speech-like, amplification is automatically reduced.

And with Beltone's exclusive, free BelCare program you'll have our pledge of long-term, caring service and respect for your needs.

Call Today for Your Appointment and a FREE Hearing Test.

ODESSA 817 E. 7th 332-0519

MIDLAND 682-2180

BIG SPRING 2002 W. Wall 106 W. Marcy 263-6181



No hearing aid can distinguish all speech sounds from other sounds. Benefits of hearing aids vary by type and degree of hearing loss, noise environment, accuracy of hearing evaluation and proper fit

needed g us to sta nails; tre and alwa good time "Listen as you gr friend sh

gossip, ar

your lates The one three year with cand at his side to Midlan go into w chemothe ed going t all his trea to love sor though sh down. In the end my that she w the vows her heart. also being strong. Ha

Odessa. The History and proud of he is really en has a lot of with us at h she chose to hold off her school. She very posity our educati ion she kno claims she

> when Luci which Luc younger sil family. If s Many adj gent and ca her childre woman of f her best. Pr

and Daddy in the 1920s The grit i few anecdo I never k handicappe made so lig The story ing home f leg, you've book strap,

never told

old, is not qui her 4-year old s Her talents se mechanical dir a great fondnes put things into lets and for pi items on the flo them in her mor

London walke and is very ade She is somethin for a babysitter. Madison, on t talked at an ear

tinues to d

d off

troit nson Jeff

runs ched

nak

hree

kes

Big Spring Herald

Du, Man love y

hat makes Gina Salazar so special? She is not only a mother but the best friend anyone could have. She is a remarkable woman. She has always worked hard, making sure my sister and I always had what we needed growing up. As a mom she was reminding us to stand and sit up straight, not to bite our nails; treat others as you would want to be treated and always know that God is with you through the good times and the bad.

"Listen to what I say and you will be rewarded as you grow older in life." She was right. As a friend she is always there to listen to our latest gossip, and she is very honest too. She listens to your latest music fad, even if it is too loud.

The one thing that I learned from her these past three years was strength. My father was diagnosed with cancer three years ago; our mom was always at his side. She would drive him every other week to Midland for chemotherapy in the morning and go into work as soon as she got back. When the chemotherapy in Midland did not work, they started going to San Antonio. My mom was there for all his treatments. She showed us how much it is to love someone and to be strong for them, even though she felt like just giving up and breaking down. In February my dad lost his battle and until the end my Mom was at his bedside. She told us that she would not have had it any other way, that the vows she had taken 40 years ago were very true to her heart. Mom, thanks for being our MOM, but for also being the person you are, big hearted, fun, and strong. Happy Mother's Day! We Love You

- Debbye Valverde and Denise Salazar

y mother is the best because she gave me life. She is always there when I need her. If we dropped something she picks it up. She always has supper on the table every evening. She always has the house cleaned if she hurts really bad. Every day she tries her best to have me and my brothers at school. That's why my mom is the best. - Scott A. Fowler Jr.

y mom teaches 6th grade social studies at Goliad Middle School. This is her first year to teach. She graduated last year from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa. There she graduated with a Bachelor's in History and had a 4.0 GPA. My family and I were very proud of her. She worked hard to get where she's at and is really enjoying what she does. All I know is that she has a lot of patience not only with her students but with us at home as well. When she became a mother she chose to stay home with me and my brother and hold off her dreams of attending college until we were both in school. She says that she ever regrets doing that. My mom is a very positive role model. She has helped my brother and I with our education and she wants us to succeed in life. In my opinion she knows everthing there is to know about life and she



At left, Patsy Sanchez, center, with her daughter Amanda and son Jared. Amanda wrote a letter telling about why she thinks her mom, a teacher, is special.

Below, Denise Salazar and Debbye Valverde with their mother, Gina Salazar. The girls wrote to say how much their mother has meant to them, especially her strength.



she doesn't know everthing, but that as life goes on, so does learning. Next to being a role model she is also a care-taker When either I or my brother do not feel good she's always there, no matter what to take care of us. Her religious side can be seen every morning when she blesses me and my brother right before leaving for school. With the blessing always comes an "I Love You." I respond back and tell her that I love her to.

Sometimes, I wonder what I'd do without her and I never want that day to come when she's not by my side. I guess one could say that she is the foundation of our home. But she doesn't claim to be because she says that its her, my dad, and us that make our home "home". Her and my dad have been together for 18 years and still going strong.

We have what's called "sharing time". During this time she sits by my bed and we talk about life and stuff. I know that sometimes she is really tired and wants to go to bed but yet she sits there and listens to me. My mom is a lot of people put together. One thing that she has made clear to me is that she is not perfect. She admits to have made some mistakes in her life. She does not want me to make the same mistakes that she did. When she enters a room she brings in with her happiness and her love. What can I say? She's the greatest!

Amanda L. and Jared Sanchez

y mom is the best! My mom is the best because she is not only my mom, but she is my best friend. I can tell her anything and she will always listen. She is not only caring, but she is a very strong-willed grandma. She

living grandchildren and they all love her very

much. My mother is very courageous person. Just recently she has suffered two strokes within six weeks apart and a broken hip five weeks later. She has overcome a lot of hard obstacles.

See MOTHER, Page 4B

ucile Bridges was born in 1903 at Alamogordo, N.M. of homesteading parents. At age 18 months, she suffered "infantile paralysis," leaving her with a small, shorter leg. The family moved often with their teamster father, who walked away from his family of five children when Lucile was 12. This resulted in "hardscrabble" living in which Lucile was often the surrogate mother caring for her

claims she has eyes behind her head. But my mom says that

Today, she would be termed as coming from a dysfunctional family. If she was aware that she was a sadvantaged, she never voiced it.

her — cheerful and full of fun, dili-Many adjective aining, slow to anger, non-critical of gent and capable, unc her children and other people, beautiful but not vain, terse (a woman of few words) — but perhaps pride and grit describe her best. Pride in family, appearance, the little oilfield house and Daddy's job. Few people realize what a steady job meant in the 1920s and 30s.

The grit it took to ignore her disability as if it didn't exist. A few anecdotes perhaps describe her best.

I never knew she was crippled, the term used to describe a handicapped person at that time, until I started school. The kids would ask, "Why does your mother have a funny leg?" She made so light of my questions that I soon forgot her leg.

The story is told that when she was about 14, she was walking home from school. A boy followed her, taunting her, "Jake leg, you've got a Jake leg." Students carried books in a leather book strap, so she swung the strap and knocked him cold. She never told this herself; but in later years, the younger brothers



Lucile Bridges, with her soon-to-be husband, Frank Neill, at Moss Springs in 1924.

loved to tell it.

She buried a 4-month-old infant son in February 1933, never letting her grief subtract from her love for "us three children." She kept his memory alive, saying, "If Sammie had lived, he would be 6 today." "Sammie has been dead 10 years today." Sixty-six years later, I seldom fail to remember Oct. 13 and Feb. 8, the dates of Sammie's birth and death.

Her goal was for us to finish school. The oilcloth tablecloth was cleaned after supper, the oil lamp placed in the middle of the table, and out came the schoolbooks and lessons. And the lessons were finished without any excuses.

Her regrets were not often voiced — she wished she could have finished high school, but the rural school she attended had only 10 grades.

Her terseness is perhaps best illustrated with her concise summing up of a situation. When I declared my intention of getting married before I finished high school, she only said.

Young lady, you are going to finish high school." I did both. After she moved to Tyler, I wrote a nostalgic letter about the post office in Otis Chalk closing, and how much it had meant to our family. I sent a copy to her postmarked on the final day the post office operated. She answered with the few words,

"Your letter about the post office nearly made me cry." She loved to read, grow flowers and sew, even when cataracts interfered. She belonged to a Sunday school class and a Home Demonstration club. She raised and sold parakeets. Took care of an ailing spouse for eight years. The nearest thing to a complaint, "I think your Daddy would send to

town for a haircut if he could." Her name was in the Almagordo paper when she was born. in the Tyler paper for the 50th wedding anniversary, and two years later, her obituary.

But her name is in the brick fover of the Heritage Museum. I think she would like that. She was indeed special to her three

Ozella Long

A child's look at life: Always honest, surprisingly accurate

My second granddaughter, Sometimes, in her eagerness to the bus the London, who is now one year old, is not quite as verbal as her 4-year old sister, Madison. Her talents seem to lie in a mechanical direction. She has a great fondness for trying to put things into electrical outlets and for picking up stray items on the floor and putting them in her mouth.

London walked at 10 months and is very adept at climbing. She is something of a challenge

for a babysitter. Madison, on the other hand, talked at an early age and continues to do so today.

express herself, she gets her words mixed up.

She and her parents were eating out. It was a festive occa- excursion sion, and London was home through with her other grandmother, town. Madison raised her water glass, in a manner she had home from observed on TV, and said, "Let': do a bread."

It was a moment before her through the parents realized she meant, door "Let's do a toast."

Madison can be a bit dramatic at time. The knew her M o m mother was apprehensive Nobody got about the lack of seat belts on

preschoolers were to ride their

Coming school, she burst and announced. "" all right,

killed!"



WARREN

rate. Going through a novel I was reading, she finally found a picture. She told me, "Pictures are for people who do

not read the words. Sometimes her questions can be difficult to answer. One summer afternoon, when she was three, she was studying the sky carefully. She said, "Jesus lives in the sky." Her father explained that Jesus was in heaven. Madison continued to study the sky intently. Then she said, "But . "and's the

Kids' comments about reli-, get you the one with the most

Her observations can be accu- gion are often interesting. One in it." kindergartner in a church school said, "If Cain and Abel had had separate rooms, they might not have murdered each other. It works for me and my

> Recently, I heard of a small boy who was sitting with a friend while his musician parents played the piano and the organ for the church service. She allowed him to pick up the glass of grape juice when the passed for tray was

> Communion. He confided to her, "I tried to

When it comes to geography, kids' concepts are sometimes a little hazy. My sister, Shirley, was trying to increase the enthusiasm of a class of third graders in Albuquerque, N.M. for reciting the Pledge of Allegiance

She said, "I'm so glad that I live in America and can say the Pledge of Allegiance. Aren't you glad you live in America?"

One boy raised his hand. "Yes," he admitted, "But I'd rather live in Kansas.'

Jean Warren writes a monthly column for the Herald.

BIG SPRIN

Sunday, N

GE'

Jeanette Gi

Brian Lindsey

exchange we

June 12, 1999

Line Restaura

and Marilyn G

He is the

Jeanie Lindse

son of Velma

Bobby Don Willi

Dallas, plan to b

29, 1999, at

Spring with

Methodist Ch

Williamson, past

She is the dau

Don Carey and

Carey Atkins of

and the grandda

and Mrs. Joe K

He is the sor

ODDS-N

CINCINNATI

Cincinnati read

There's been n

Sunday's inaugu

Marathon, a nar

have drawn lou

In 1988, when

park was being

brate the city's b

gateway sculptu

historical symb

them winged pig

Cincinnati's sta

century Ohio R

hog-butchering co

the pigs were an

reminder of the

nickname, Porko

FRIDAY

FRE

Some people co

boat stacks,

decade ago.

its flying pigs?

Linda Willinghan

of Big Spring.

Springs.

She is the c

Curry-Earnst

Laura Curry of Lubbock and Randall Earnst, formerly of Big Spring, were united in marriage on April 24, 1999, in the Historic St. Paul's Church on the Plains with Rev. Gary Groves, minister of First Christian Church in Midland, officiating.

She is the daughter of Charlotte Curry of Lubbock, and Donald Green of Shallowater.

He is the son of W.C. and Leslie Earnst of Big Spring, and the grandson of Joy Rambo Roberts of Big Spring.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Amie Curry, sister of the bride of Lubbock, and Becky Hutson, Lubbock, served as bridesmaid.

Brian Earnst, brother of the groom of Alamogordo, N.M. and formerly of Big Spring, was the best man, and serving as groomsman was Robert Morris of Brownwood.

Robert Hagood was the usher. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Hodges Community Center in Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of



Laurie Lee Wells, Big Spring, and William Mathel Green, Odessa, exchanged wedding vows on April 24, 1999, at the VFW Hall, Big Spring, with C.A. Tonn officiating. She is the daughter of Kay

Court and James and Mary Wells, all of Big Spring. He is the son of Mathel Green of Jal, N.M., and Judy Green of

Ruidoso, N.M. The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather,

James Wells. She carried a bouquet of

royal blue roses with silver rib-Matron of honor was Sandy

Nanny, aunt of the bride, of Big Bridesmaids were Beth Gibson, Stephanie Anderson,

both of Big Spring, and Cayla Green, sister of the groom, of Ruidoso, N.M.

Kenneth Court, brother of the bride, was the ringbearer. Danny Green, brother of the

groom of Hobbs, N.M., served as best man. Serving as groomsmen were Tom McCombs of Dexter, N.M., Cody Harwell of Artesia, N.M., Dan Savage of Las Cruces,

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the VFW

N.M., and Stephen Strickland



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM GREEN

The bride's cake was a three tiered white cake trimmed with roval blue roses and silver leaves.

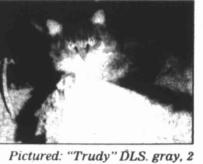
The groom's cake was a German chocolate cake in the shape of a horseshoe. The bride is a 1993 graduate

of Big Spring High School and a 1997 graduate of Howard College. The groom is a 1991 graduate

of Jal High School and of New Mexico State University. He is employed by H&T Auger Co.

Following the wedding trip to the O.C. Ranch, the couple will make their home in Odessa.

HUMANE SOCIETY



years old, spayed, a little shy. Special Note: All dogs and cats

presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies. "Bobby" Tabby, gray and white, neutered, 1 year old.

"Poppy" Tabby, gray tiger stripped, spayed. "Gracie" DSH, gray and

white, spayed, 2 years old. "Terry" Large orange tabby, 2 for more information.

years old, neutered male. "Savannah" DLH tortoiseshell,

1 year old female, spayed. "Simon" DSH orange and

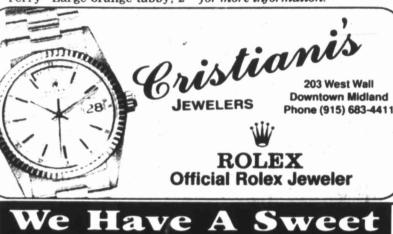
white, 2 years old plus male, neutered. "Sally" DSH, calico, 1 year old

plus female. "Tutone" DSH, black and white, 2 years old plus male,

neutered. "Kasey" DSH, orange tabby, 2

years old plus male.

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 period. Call the shelter at 267-7832



BONUS

BUYS

The Amazing Janome

Serger Give Away

Get Our Best

MyLock Serger

FREE, When You

Buy The Brand

New Memory

Craft 5700

Deal For You!

Birrell-Elliott

Center.

Kristi Kae Birrell and Michael Shane Elliott were united in marriage on May 8, 1999, at Trinity Baptist Church with Bro. Randy Cotton, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Greg and Clarice Birrell of Big Spring, and the granddaughter of G.W. (Bill) Birrell and J.C. Ringener, both of Big Spring.

He is the son of Ken Elliott and Jan Elliott, Big Spring, and the grandson of Bernie Wanderer and Elsie Elliott, both of Big Spring.

anist was Jane Hammond, and Jennifer Brown and Andy Johnson were the vocalists.

Given in marriage by her satin gown complemented by a cathedral length train. The Vneck bodice was adorned with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The sheer, finger-tip sleeves were embellished with pearl-designed flowers. The train gathered into a waist-line bustle for the reception. The bride's headpiece of tulle, satin roses and pearls was made by her mother.

She carried a cascading bouquet of roses, carnations, Easter lilies and baby's breath. It was completed with pearl accents, satin rope and green-

Matron of honor was Kari (Blauser) Howard of Amarillo. Jennifer Brown, Lubbock, and Melissa Brown, Big Spring,

were the bridesmaids. Brandie Phillips, groom's niece, was the flower girl, and Brent Wright was the ringbear-

Terry Ward served as best Serving as groomsmen and



MR. AND MRS. RANDALL EARNST

Frenship High School and

South Plains College. She is

employed by Covenant Medical

The groom is a graduate of

Big Spring High School and

Texas Tech University. He is

employed by Lubbock State

Following a wedding trip to

Las Vegas, Nev., the couple

will make their home in

ushers were Cory Elliott and

Scott Martin. Following the ceremony, a

reception was held in the fellowship hall

The wedding cake was a three tiered white cake accented with roses and lilies of the valley, rosebuds and a soft flowing fcuntain enhanced by lattice columns and pearl

The groom's cake was a chocolate cake in the shape of two bowling pins and a teal bowling ball.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Big Spring High School. She attended Howard College and Texas Tech University. She is employed Warren Chiropractic.

The groom is a 1993 graduate of Forsan High School. He is employed . bv Western

Container. Following a delayed wedding trip to Ruidoso, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Scott-McNeal

Gina Kay Scott and Phillip McNeal, both of Abilene, united in marriage on April 24, 1999, at Trinity Baptist Church with Rev. Randy Cotton, pastor, offi-

She is the daughter of Randy and Becky Jones of Big Spring. He is the son of Jess and Mary Hitt of Dallas.

Steve Moses was the vocalist, and Lila Adkins was the organ-Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a long white gown with pearls down the sleeves. Pearls covered the front and a V-neck was featured in the back. The long train was accented with pearls. She carried a bouquet of bur-

gundy and rose magnolias cascades with burgundy and rose ribbons and bows. Matron of honor was Shelly

Marquez, sister of the bride. Connie Wyre and Kara

Herrley were the bridesmaids. Flower girls were Kristen Marquez, niece of the bride. and Brittany McNeal, daughter of the groom.

William Baughman served as

Serving as groomsmen were Jess Hitt, father of the groom. and Harry Marquez, brother-in-

Ben Moses was the usher and

candlelighter. Following the ceremony, a

office by Wednesday at noon.

forms are available at the Herald office.

forms. There is no charge for these announcements.



lowship hall.

tiered cake with fresh burgundy and rose colored flowers. and a water fall at the base.

The groom's cake was a German chocolate horseshoe

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School. She is employed by Sears Heritage Place Retirement Home in Abilene

The groom is a graduate of Mesquite High School and is employed by Pizza Inn in Abilene as the manager

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will

make their home in Abilene. reception was held in the fel-



A 3-IN-1 SEWING MARVEL! Sewing • Patchwork quiliting Professional-style embroidery

Start Creating Professional-Style

Options include the Scan 'n Sew PC and

dozens of Memory Cards with hundreds

70 stitches, including 5 styles of buttonholes

LCD Display with Backlight and Touch Panel

Built-in Embroidery Monograms

Embroidery Today With The

Memory Craft 5700

of embroidery designs

\$3799

When you purchase the Memory Craft 9000

Scan 'n Sew | FRE



FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER OF BIG SPRING in association with SHANNON CLINIC

will be offering

Mammogram Screenings

Friday, May 14, 1999 Family Medical Center of Big Spring 2301 South Gregg Street

To schedule an appointment, please call

1-800-530-4143, extension 3235 or 3229

It's important: Although women should get an initial mammogram by age 40, it's especially crucial for older women to have regular screenings because the risk of developing breast cancer increases with age. Women ages 40 or

above should have annual screenings, because early detection is a key factor in successful treatment.

Medicare will pay for an annual mammogram for

120 East Harris Avenue, San Angelo, Texas 76903 eligible women. 657-6222 • 800-640-6222 (outside of San Angelo)

You may now visit us at www.shannonhealth.com

NEWCOMERS

The following were recently greeted by Joy Fortenberry of the: Newcomer's Greeting

Bran and Janie Klinksiek, Fredericksburg. He is embloyed by the Texas Department Transportation.

Felape and Maianen Sotel and sons Abraham and Marcos, El Paso. He is employed by Cornell Corrections.

Gary and Birget Moegan and grandchildren Diseree and Michelle, Pueblo, Colo. He is employed by Cornell Corrections. Joseph Benford, Federal

Way. Wash. He works for West Texas Auto Parts.

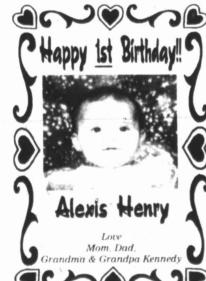
JACK & JILL DAYCARE Open 7 days a Week 5 am-Midnight Birth to 12 years old

1708 S. Nolan

Bobby and Genisus Haggerton, San Angelo. He is employed Cornell Corrections.

Lupe Estraea and sons Frankie and Sergio, Midland. She is a LVN at Malone & Hogan Clinic. Edber Martinez. He works

for Hunan Restaurant.



Help your heart at home.

life! section policies

All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth

Birth announcement, engagement, wedding and anniversary

We will not accept announcements unless they are printed on our forms, and we will include only information listed on the

announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald

Dr. Brian Mohr will be in town each month at the location below to continue your cardiac care.

Memorial Hospital Family MedCenter Next door to Dr. Raj Reddy at 1700 West FM 700 Monday, May 10

8:00 a.m. to Noon

office for an appointment. **1-800-881-1409**

Call or have your physician refer you to Dr. Mohr's

GETTING ENGAGED

shell,

and

nale,

r old

ıale,

by, 2

dogs

tion.

just

This

and



Jeanette Gill, Amarillo, and Brian Lindsey, Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on June 12, 1999, at the County Line Restaurant, Lubbock

She is the daughter of Mike and Marilyn Gill of Amarillo. He is the son of Bob and Jeanie Lindsey, and the grandson of Velma Lindsey of Sand Springs.



Kendra DeLaine Carey and Bobby Don Willingham, both of Dallas, plan to be married May 29, 1999, at First United Methodist Church in Big Spring with the Rev. Ed Williamson, pastor, officiating. She is the daughter of Gary. Don Carey and Donna Elaine Carey Atkins of Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kilpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hale, all of Big Spring.

He is the son of J.R. and Linda Willingham of Abilene.

ODDS-N-ENDS

CINCINNATI (AP) Is Cincinnati ready to embrace its flying pigs?

There's been no uproar over Sunday's inaugural Flying Pig Marathon, a name that would have drawn loud protests a decade ago.

In 1988, when a riverfront park was being built to celebrate the city's bicentennial, a gateway sculpture featured 18 historical symbols — four of them winged pigs atop steamboat stacks, alluding to Cincinnati's status as a 19thcentury Ohio River port and hog-butchering center.

Some people complained that the pigs were an embarrassing reminder of the city's former nickname, Porkopolis.

ON THE **MENU**

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

spiced apples, hot roll, milk.

hot roll, milk.

MONDAY-Charbroiled steak

(beef stroganoff), mashed poota-

toes, green beans, jello w/fruit,

ranch style beans, orange,

THURSDAY-Chicken fried

steak (BBQ on bun), mashed

potatoes, fried okra, pear

FRIDAY- Cheeseburger (man-

MONDAY-Chili cheese fries,

TUESDAY-Chicken sandwich,

WEDNESDAY-Hot dogs, pork

THURSDAY-Taco salad, pinto

beans, salad, fruit churros,

MONDAY-Fish fingers, maca-

roni & cheese, ranch style

beans, batter bread, pudding,

TUESDAY-Fried chicken,

WEDNESDAY-Enchilada

casserole, pinto beans, salad,

spanish rice, corn bread, fruit,

THURSDAY-Steak fingers,

whole new potatoes, June peas

Grandparents are Debbie and

Alamagordo, N.M., and Randy

Chloe Grace Dunnam, girl, April 14, 1999, 12:42 p.m., five

pounds six ounces and 19 inch-

es long; parents are Clark and

Grandparents are Charles

Nathan Mikial Burch, boy,

pounds two ounces and 20 inch-

Grandparents are Danny and

Kay Kennemur of Big Spring,

and Bill and Diane Jewett of

& carrots, hot rolls, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY- NO SCHOOL

mashed potatoes, green beans,

and beans, chips, salad, cookie

french fries, salad, chocolate

ranch style beans, salad, cook-

agers choice), salad, french

halves, hot roll, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

cake, applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY-HOLIDAY

SANDS SCHOOLS

jello, hot rolls, milk

bars, fruit, milk.

ies, milk.

milk.

STORK

Anthony Bryan Kugora, boy, inches long; parents are Robert

and Brandy Fleet.

Fleet of Gilmer.

Lorie Dunnam.

Travis Burch.

Wyoming.

NURSERY PROVIDED

Classifieds work!

Call 263-7331 to place yours.

Fiveash of San Angelo.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken fajitas

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER MONDAY-Chicken fried

streak, potatoes, green beans, salad, milk/rolls, pudding.

TUESDAY-Enchiladas, spanish rice, pinto beans, tossed salad, milk/cornbread, cake. WEDNESDAY-Chicken, rice,

green beans, salad, milk/rolls, THURSDAY-Hamburger (chef salad), spanish rice,

steak, macaroni & cheese, carrots, salad, milk/rolls, cake. FRIDAY-Turkey & dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, milk/rolls, apple-

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Chicken patty on fries, border beans, brownie, bun (sloppy joe/pickle spears), conr, salad, milk.

TUESDAY-Homemade burritos (corndogs), tater tots, banana pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Pizza, fries, milk, fresh fruit. Teachers only, salad, no baked potato. THURSDAY-Chicken nuggets, gravy, creamed potatoes, bread-

ed okra, rolls, milk. FRIDAY-Hamburgers, fries, tomato, lettuce, pickles, fresh fruit, milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY- Cheeseburger or hamburger, french fruies/catsup, hamburger salad, fruit cup, cookie, milk, fruit drink.

TUESDAY-Country steak or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, seasoned corn, fruit gelatin, hot roll, milk, fruit drink

WEDNESDAY-Nacho grande or hot tamales, pinto beans, lettuce/tomato salad, fruit cup, cornbread, milk, fruit drink.

THURSDAY-Choice of deli sandwiches, french fries/catsup, sandwich salad, fruit cup, peanut butter bar, milk, fruit

pounds 13 ounces and 20 inches

long; parents are Bryan Kugora

Cody Micheal Flores, boy,

April 27, 1999, 12:16, seven pounds 5 1/2 ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Abuith

Grandparents are Benjamin

Sweetwater, and Adan and

Shayla Nikole Ferguson, girl,

April 26, 1999, 1:53 p.m., seven

pounds 15 ounces and 21 inches

long; parents are Brett and

Barbara Fields of Kerrville,

James Gregg of Wichita Falls

and Thomas and Darla

Breezy Alexis Fleet, girl,

April 27, 1999, 10:02 p.m., seven

pounds 1 1/2 ounces and 20 1/2

Ferguson of Big Spring.

Rosa Flores of Colorado City.

Gloria Olguin of

and Diane Willard.

and Odilia Flores.

Kerry Ferguson.

FRIDAY-HOLIDAY

IN THE MILITARY

Marine Sgt. Douglas L. Stovall, son of Trudie G. Stovall of Big Spring, recently reported for duty with 2nd (chili dog), baked potato, corn, Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp TUESDAY-Chicken strips Lejeune, N.C.

The 1995 graduate of Big Spring High School joined the Marine Corps in July 1995.

Air Force Airman Cynthia R. Welch has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Welch is the daughter of Sonia G. and Curtis R. Welch of Big Spring.

She is a 1998 graduate of Coahoma High School.

FR Steven C. Kincheloe, son

of Joe C Kincheloe and Ronda Kincheloe, both of Big Spring, recently completed Navy basic training Recruit Training

Center, Great KINCHELOE Lakes, Ill. He is a 1998 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Pvt. Richard B. Robertson, son of Ricky and Rhonda

Robertson graduated Basic and AIT Training at Sill, Okla., on March 26. He qualified expert in rifles and

grenades. Richard

attending the ROBERTSON National Guard Unit in Odessa.

Photos used in Sunday life! must be picked up within 30 days.

WHO'S

Roger Glenn Pope, Big senior highs, Midland private-Spring, earned a place on the and Christian Dean's Honor Roll for the schools, and Winter Quarter at Texas State student mem-Technical College (TSTC) in

Pope, a student in the Telecommunications Technology program, is the son of Wilbur and Doris Pope of Big Spring.

The Dean's Honor Roll recognizes the scholastic achievement of students with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.99 for the quarter.

Kristina Carroll, Big Spring, daughter of Ken and Darlene Carroll, recently won first place in the Midland Student Art Show. Entries in the show represent Midland and Greenwood ISD junior and

bers of the

Midland Association of o m e Educators. Kristina's entry was an old-world style

acrylic paint-

"Tranquility." It depicts an English village

titled

highlighting a stone bridge A home educated high school junior, Kristina began her art training under Big Spring artist Sheree Moates and has continued under Louise Murphy of Midland. Future See WHO'S, Page 4B

A way for nurses to serve their church...

CONGREGATIONAL NURSING/HEALTH MINISTRY: THEORY TO PRACTICE

Featuring: Renae Schumann, Ph.D., R.N. **Director of Congregational Outreach** Memorial Herman Healthcare System, Houston

Saturday, May 22 8-8:30 a.m. Registration 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Workshop **Knipling Education-Conference Center** 21st and Louisville (Park in west parking garage, and go to 6th Floor.)

Participants earn 8.7 Type I CNE nursing contact hours through Covenant Healthcare System.

• Models of Congregational (Parish) Nursing • Nursing Process Applied to Parish Nurse Roles • Documentation in Parish Nursing • Legal/Ethical Issues in Parish Nursing

 Communication in the Teaching/Health Counseling Roles • Spiritual Assessment of the Individual in the Parish Authenticity: Self Awareness in Parish Nursing

> For registration information, call **796-6892**.

> > sponsored by:



\$60 MAMMOGRAMS. NOW THAT'S A GREAT GIFT FOR MOTHER'S DAY.

Building Healthier Communities

Give your mom the gift of health for Mother's Day. Women's health is a priority at Malone & Hogan Clinic, that's why we are offering \$60 mammograms.* The best gift your mom will ever receive is a gift that will help keep her healthy, allowing her more time to spend with you. Call 267-6361 to set up an appointment. This special offer is good through May 14, 1999.

*Special offer of \$60 is valid with cash payment at time of service only. Includes mammogram screening and reading.

For after hours service, call 267-6361 to reach an on-call physician.

Malone Hogan Clinic

CONFERENCE LED BY DR. JOEL HORNE

MARRIAGE

FAMILY

ENRICHMENT

FREE ADMISSION

MAY 14 THROUGH MAY 16 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 7:00 PM-SUNDAY 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

2000 W FM 700

1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring, TX 79720 915-267-6361

Hours: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm M-F 9:00 am - 12:00 pm Sat.

Michael P. Auringer, M.D. **Board Certified, Family Practice** Manuel R. Carrasco, M.D. Board Certified, Internal Medicine Robbie J. Cooksey, D.O.

Board Certified, Family Practice John F. Forks, M.D. Obstetrics & Gynecology

Carlos Garza, M.D. General Surgery

Rudy I. Haddad, M.D. Board Certified, Urology Robert P. Hayes, M.D.

Board Certified, Orthopedics Joseph D. Hollingsworth, III, M.D.

Board Certified, Obstetrics & Gynecology

James. W. Huston, M.D. Internal Medicine lames E. Mathews, M.D.

Board Certified, General Surgery

B. Ray Owen, M.D. **Board** Certified, Pediatrics Kim Shafer, R.N., F.N.P. Board Certified, Family Nurse Practitioner

Board Certified, Anesthesiology

Bonnie McKenzie, M.D.

'Rainbow' is pure entertainment

"Annie's Rainbow." Fern l'ublishing Corporation, New ness and is York, New York. April 1999. 360

Anna Daisy Clark and her friend, Jane, are preparing to has completleave Boston and move to ed his jail South Carolina. As they are telling their best friend, mentor, and former boss, Elmo, good-bye, the bank across the street from Elmo's drugstore is being robbed. Unbeknownst to Annie, the robber has thrown a bag containing \$200,000 in the back seat of her car as he makes his getaway.

Some hours later, she discov- mine ers the stolen cash, but her Annie, Jane or Elmo was the meager financial situation recipient of the cash, and are causes her to bend to tempta- out to both get the money back tion and "borrow" the money. It and retaliate for the many is a secret that Annie carries with her for years, but one that causes her more pain and sorrow than the good she has gotten from using the cash.

Seventeen years later, Annie Kensington has made a success of her busi-

financially secure. The real robber sentence and Boston make a deal with investigator. Between the two of them,

WILLIAMS

they deter that years the robber spent in jail. It is with intimidation and stalking they manage to cause even more heartache for Annie and her friends.

The very popular and accomplished author, Fern Michaels, adds to her list of successes with "Annie's Rainbow." Michaels writes contemporary romance novels, but especially in this latest paperback, she manages to have a more complex plot surround the basic love situation.

The plot seems extended as the basic problem is related at the very beginning of the story and continues on and on, with no variation in level of suspense. However, as the tale draws to a conclusion, the action almost explodes in different areas-and it certainly keeps the reader's attention.

Annie's Rainbow is entertainment - nothing more, nothing less. If you like romance novels and want to try something with a different slant, this might be the perfect book for you.

RATING: (***) three out of three=Enjoyable

She has come a long way to get where she is today. Until her recent medical problems, I used to talk to my mom four to five times a week and she her a see and talk to her

couple times a week. Now, I everyday. She has become my most dearest friend in the world — she and my dad.

I have been married for almost nine years, and I remember my first year of marriage, I wanted to cook Thanksgiving dinner. My mother spent the night with me so she could be there to help me cook. (I did not know how to cook very well.) She has been there for me countless times. She was there

first little girl, and was there when she passed on. She was there for

for me when I gave birth to my

each of my other children when they were born. I think that my mother is the

best, I can count on her for anything and everything, even everything that she has gone through in life, she will be there. There is one thing that she has never lost and that is her sense

of humor. I love her very Veronica Schroyer

My mom is the best because she loves me. Sometimes I think my mom is too strict, but I know that she just doesn't

want me hurt. I live in a single parent home, and even though my brothers and sisters are all grown up I know it's hard for her to manage work, have time for family and take me to all my activities, but she tries so she can make me happy, all because she loves me.

— Camilla Painter, age 13

"Whom I Admire" Loving, caring, responsible, and strong: If anyone is wondering who I am describing, it is easy to say, my mom. I do not know what I would do without her. She is my best friend and the light of my life! I love her so much!

My first reason is caring, for example, her children mean more to her than anything in the world. She takes care of us very well. Next, my mom is not afraid to have trust in people. When mom trusts, everyone knows that she cares for them

Second, she is very stong hearted. For example, when she goes through hard times, she continues to take care of her business. Her husband, my dad, has battled cancer for two years. All this time, my mom some how stayed strong and spirited. She saw my dad go from healthy to deathly ill. He got sicker and sicker, and on January 10, 1999 she saw her husband pass on. She was mar ried to him for 26 years. Even when my dad was so ill and could not talk or even move, she kept strong and never gave up hope on him.

My final reason is her being responsible. She is well respected at her job and she has received raises. Also, she

has been a great mother. She is there when we need a shoulder to cry on. With all three kids, she has managed to make it to all school events.

All and all, you can see that being a mom is very hard. I hope that when I become a mom, I can be as caring, strong and responsible as mine. She has tought me a lot, so maybe I

Amber Bingham

CHICAGO

members stic

about cutting

prices seem u

any time soor

from the Or

Petroleum Ex

this week or

show that OF

abiding by th

to trim produ

that could l

above \$20 a ba

was it was las

means the glo

Contr

pecan

casebo

We have rec

concerning

what to treat

for pecan nut

casebearer

pecan trees.

er larva feeds

from April to

June and this s

due to the fact th

moth about 1/3

ridge of dark sca

the forewing. Mo

at night, and mos

lay 5 to 140 eggs

lets during her 5

white in color cha

Casebearer eggs 1

days and larvae f

buds and nut clu

usually feed insi

nuts for 3 to 4 we

on the temperatur

Larvae reach a l

1/2 inch and pupa

nut with the adul

ing in 10 to 14 da

the pecan nut ca

complete several

each year, the mo

See KIGHT, Page 6

House

Legislation that v

their debts in bank

passed the Hous

White House veto

the rising tide of p

ruptcies, gave th

bill a 313-108 ve

Wednesday. The

sought by credit

nies, got solid Re

port but split the

The Senate hasn't

The Clinton ac

especially criticiz

sure's creation of

test" based on del to determine whet gradually repay t

erase them entirel

bankruptcy cour

from creditors.

IN THE

Country owner Jan

classroom and mu

her husband, Gary

Tabor holds a m

degree from Texas

as well as a classro

the University of 7

Basin. She achieve license, through co

Southwest College

Robert Miller has two committees by

sales team

In her new posit

inda Tabor

of Coldwel

Country Re

parallel measure.

The House, see

urder for people t

before

The adult caseb

nuts.

genera-

larvae

inside

nutlet-

inside

tion

the

Analysts sa

An eagerly

My Mother is the best I love my mother because she is a very special woman. She has always been there for our

When we were growing up, she would work at night and go to college in the mornings to get her RN degree.

I could remember when my dad had open heart surgery, , she took time off of work so she could be with my dad.

When my brothers, sisters and I had problems, she was there for us, she would talk to us and try to lead us from wrong to right.

When my grandmother passed away, she pulled us through her death. My mother is the best because she was there when my daughter got diagnosed with cancer back in 1996, and took time off of work and she even gave up her second job, so she could be there for her granddaughter and to help me.

And I want to thank her for her being there for us in good and bad times. I love her very much and always

Dolores Saucedo

BSSH volunteers find success with 13th annual fundraiser

lucky number for Big Spring A group of hospital employees State Hospital volunteers, but led by Superintendent Ed was the best yet for the Annual Moughan Denim and Diamonds fundrais- worked espe-

Against all odds, the gala was G l o r i a an overwhelming success. Fedderson, Hosted in the home of Stan and J o Sue Partee, over 300 guests enjoyed a beautiful evening of and food, fun, and frolic. Don Newsom, with the assistance of W. C. Ernst, volunteers, Linda Hawthorne, Madry, Beverly McMahon, Cliffa Slate, Karen Brewer, Suzanne Markwell, and their spouses, provided enough food and drinks to keep everybody coming back the entire night.

The party started with Johnnie Lou Avery, Doris Huibregtse, and Roxie McDaniel at the front door, assisted by the Scott families, and Gary Don Carey. Guests mingled throughout the house, then moved to the patios, filled with geraniums, daisy trees, and the jazz sounds of Adolph Labbe and his band.

Illness, unforeseen circumstances, and the threat of bad weather all could have caused major problems, but the Partees and the faithful volunteers banded together to overgreatest party ever. Thank you to all who made the thirteenth either by assisting with the reception or donating and attending.

Jody Nix and the Texas

h n Pitchitino Lettie, Jok Simon, Billie all Russworm and Maria Brito. It is hard to outdo

KATHY JOHNSON

the best, and Friday night, we had it, in every way. What more can be said-thank you-volunteer, staff, donors and especially the

annual Awards Luncheon will be Thursday, May 13 at noon in the Allred Auditorium. Volunteer pins and bars, the Jack Y. Smith Award and other special recog- the patients as a result of the nition will be given to volunhard work and dedication of teers. At BSSH, community volguests of the hospital. Call 268-7533 or 268-7535 for reservations. Jo Anne Forrest, BSSH come the odds, and make it the volunteer will give the keynote presentation. If you belong to a church or civic group that in annual fundraiser happen, any way assists the hospital, you are invited to attend this luncheon

The local Eastern Star group Cowboys played to the biggest recently donated stuffed anicrowd in years. It took the mals to BSSH to be given to the efforts of many people working patients. This turned out to be together to make this a beauti- a great benefit to the patients,

Thirteen was not only a ful and wonderful happening. and we would like to continue it. Patients on the Adolescent unit get to choose a stuffed animal when they come into the hospital, keep it during their stay, and then take it with them when they leave the hospital. It gives them something to hold onto and call their own while they are away from home, and the feeling of security it provides has proven to be good therapy.

> If you have new or in good condition stuffed animals to donate, please bring them to the luncheon next Thursday. We will be glad to get them anytime, but right now, the supply is depleted.

Patient Fun Day will be June 8. This one of the events that will be sponsored by proceeds from the D and D gala. All patients are given a summer tshirt, cap, sunglasses and refreshments. The times and place will be announced next week. This is only one of the many things that are done for our volunteers.

much need in our community and I appreciate the generosity that is shown to our patients, and I in turn, hope we can help community groups in their time of need. The Volunteer Council will sponsor a BSSH team for the Relay for Life, the Cancer Society fundraiser next weekend May 14-15 at Blankenship Field. Let's all support this worthwhile cause.

Kathy Johnson is director of community relations at Big Spring State Hospital.

Is all the "room" gone in your storage room? lt's garage sale season! Call 263-7331 and place your classified ad today. Make some cash and clear some space!

PARENTS, GRANDPARENTS, ETC. OF 1999 GRADUATES A Special Graduate Page will be published in the Herald on May 20th.

Run a 1 Column by 3 inch ad for

We'll include the photos school message.

Photos school message.

and special message.



Mom, Dad & Kids

ne May

WHO'S Continued from Page 3B

plans include a major in journalism with an emphasis on art at Patrick Henry College in Purcellville, Va. Entries from the show

remain on display at the Museum of the Southwest, Midland, until May 16.

Western Texas College announced recently its top academic students at its annual Awards Day ceremony. Among those named were: Tony Roberts of Big Spring, and Todd Lancaster, a sophomore also of Big Spring.

Midland Lee High school stu-

Douglas Matthews, son of Rory and Chris Matthews, recently

received an Eagle Scout Award Matthews is

a member of Troop 51 sponsored Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity: His Eagle project was landscaping a garden area at the church.

MATTHEWS

Matthews has been a senior patrol leader, assistant senior

patrol leader and quartermaster and also received the Order of Arrow.

He started his scouting days in Big Spring.

Who's Who items are due bu Wednesday at noon for Sunday's life! section.

SPECIALIZED THERAPY SERVICES Gwen



Current Hours Mon.-Fri. 9-5

Providing Professional Individualized Treatment of the Shoulder, Arm and Hand Medicare, Workman's

Comp. & Most Insurances **Appointments By** Physician Referral Only

710 Gregg St., Room 104 263-4450

CULLIFER'S COLORS GREENHOUSES

Mother's Day Sale **Select Group of Plants** 20% Off

Includes Geraniums-Begonias-Gerbera Daisies Bougainvillias-Tropical Hibiscus- Pentas

Plus All Hanging Baskets Choose From a Selection of Trailing Petunias, Purslane, Torenia, Scaevola, Cascading Periwinkles, Lobelia, Ice Plant, Dew Plant, Asparagus Fern, Ivy,

Happy Mothers Dayl

Take Snyder Hwy to Ira, Turn Right @ Blinking Light - 3 Miles * 573-4479 Open Mon Fri. 1 pm to 6 pm, Sat. 9 am to 6 pm, Sun. 1 pm to 6 pm

OPEC sticks to oil cuts, meaning gas prices unlikely to decline soon CHICAGO (AP) — With OPEC below \$1 a gallon for regular country, up from just 99 cents month. Most of the major pro-

members sticking to their plans about cutting oil output, gas prices seem unlikely to decline any time soon.

She is

ulder

strong

aybe I

igham

se she

ınd go

lk to

ck in

iere

d to

good

She

ids,

An eagerly awaited report from the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries this week or next is expected to show that OPEC members are abiding by their recent pledge to trim production.

Analysts said last week that that could help push crude above \$20 a barrel, nearly twice was it was last December. That means the glory days of prices

unleaded gasoline are likely over - at least for the near future.

'We probably won't see any huge increases like the spike we had for the six-week period mid-March through April," AAA spokesman Jerry Cheske said. "The way things are now, prices might rise another nickel a gallon or may even have peaked, but they're not going to go down again

\$1.23 per gallon around the ance likely to come later this

in February

OPEC and other key producers, including Mexico and Norway, agreed in March to cut their combined daily production by 2.7 percent, or 2.1 million barrels, beginning in April.

The oil ministry in Saudi Arabia, the world's largest producer, said that a report due in the next few days will show countries participating in the latest round of cuts reached nearly 80 percent of that goal in Gasoline now averages about April, with 100 percent compli-

ducers already have said in separate reports that they've reached their targets.

"OPEC seems to have met or exceeded what was needed to turn on the market," said John Saucer, an energy analyst for Solomon Smith Barney in Houston.

The current round of cuts comes on top of 3.1 million in reductions pledged over the past moves that had little effect on prices at the pump amid weak demand in Asia and Europe, widespread cheating on

exports and increased output from Iraq.

But prices for crude have jumped since March in futures trading as anecdotal confirmation of the latest round of cuts began to come in, including a steep decline in imports to America and cancellation of some large orders to European and Asian buyers

Crude oil for delivery in June finished at \$18.93 barrel Tuesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, about 83 percent higher than a 12-year low of \$10.35 a barrel posted in

Besides OPEC cutbacks, other factors have contributed to the oil price increases

For one, Americans took to the roads for an early start to the peak driving season. And, several refineries experienced production problems in California, one of the largest consumer states.

Demand to the Far East, which fell sharply last year, also is on the rise. Recent estimates have demand in that

See OPEC, Page 6B

Controlling pecan nut casebearers

hope you have not forgotten that today is Mother's

We have received many calls

and what to treat for pecan nut casebearer pecan trees. The casebearer larva feeds inside the pecan nuts. First generation larvae feed inside nutlet from April to



June and this state is the most damaging to the pecan crop. Larvae of the 2nd generation only damage one or two nuts due to the fact that the nuts are much larger by this stage

The adult casebearer is a grey moth about 1/3 inch long. A ridge of dark scales runs along the forewing. Moths are active at night and most females will lay 5 to 140 eggs on pecan nutduring her 5 to 8 day life. The egg mass is greenish to white in color changing to pink before hatching. Casebearer eggs hatch in 4 to 5 days and larvae feed on nearby buds and nut clusters. Larvae usually feed inside the pecan

on the temperature. Larvae reach a length of about 1/2 inch and pupate in the pecan nut with the adult moth emerging in 10 to 14 days. Although the pecan nut casebearer can complete several generations each year, the most harmful is

nuts for 3 to 4 weeks dependent

See KIGHT, Page 6B

Work at Settles helping get Poka Lambro PCS ready

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

With wiring work under way in the historic Settles Building, Poka Lambro Wireless PCS is closer to becoming operational in the Permian Basin.

Poka Lambro Wireless PCS, the Lubbock-based wireless division of Poka Lambro Telephone Co-op at Tahoka, will begin offering service in Midland and Odessa in June, and in Big Spring in July.

When Poka Lambro goes operational, the company will be offering Digital PCS wireless

According to a Poka Lambro release. Digital PCS is the next generation in wireless communications. The company introduced the service in Lubbock 14 months ago when it became the first company to bring "true digital service to West

Digital PCS is said to bring many improvements over traditional analog cellular systems.

According to the release, the most noticeable improvement is in the area of call clarity, with static virtually non-exis-

Poka Lambro says calls made on a Digital PCS system are totally secure.

"With cellular phones, any off-the-shelf scanner can monitor calls; but with Digital PCS, calls are totally secure," the release states.

The company also says Digital PCS service will be lower-cost and will include what it calls value-added options, such as call waiting, call forwarding and three-way calling.

Poka Lambro has contracted with the city of Big Spring to place four small antennas on locating its equipment in the first retail space west of the



Herbert Howard and Jesus Ramirez of Overland Contractors install coaxial cable for a communications system for Poka Lambro Wireless PCS at historic Settles Building. Antennas will be placed on the penthouse roof, connecting to the first floor office of the company.

main entrance to the building. of the Settles effort.

The \$600 monthly rental is top of the Settles Building, s to help provide maintenance to in the space to show the equip-

Poka Lambro officials have being directed into an account said they plan to put a display the building, including roof ment they sell and have indirepairs, as part of the Friends cated that at some time in the

future, they might consider placing a retail outlet in the building to sell and service their telecommunications prod-

House passes bill toughening bankruptcy laws despite veto threat

Legislation that would make it harder for people to sweep away their debts in bankruptcy easily passed the House despite a White House veto threat.

The House, seeking to stem the rising tide of personal bankruptcies, gave the bipartisan bill a 313-108 veto-proof vote Wednesday. The legislation, sought by credit card companies, got solid Republican support but split the Democrats. The Senate hasn't yet voted on a parallel measure.

The Clinton administration especially criticized the measure's creation of a "means test" based on debtors' income to determine whether they must gradually repay their debts or erase them entirely while under bankruptcy court protection from creditors.

In a statement, the White House called the means test "inflexible and arbitrary," while reaffirming its support in principle for rewriting the

bankruptcy laws. In another setback for the administration Wednesday, the Senate defeated, 52-45, an amendment that would have removed provisions in a financial services overhaul bill that Democrats saw as an attack on 1977 Community the Reinvestment Act.

Senate Banking Committee Chairman Phil Gramm, R-Texas, wants to exempt small rural banks from the community-lending law and make it harder for the government to use satisfactory communitylending ratings as a requirement for banks being allowed to expand.

REWRITTEN BANKRUPTCY LAWS

Highlights of legislation to rewrite the bankruptcy laws passed Wednesday by the House:

. Establishes a "means test," based on debtors' income, to determine whether they must gradually repay their debts or may erase them entirely while under Bankruptcy Court protection from creditors. The provision uses the Internal Revenue Service's standards to determine how much money debtors need to live. It requires debtors with incomes above regional median levels, minus money needed for living expenses, to follow court-ordered repayment plans.

. Gives highest priority among debts to child support and alimony payments, putting them ahead of credit card debt and other

· Requires credit card companies to clearly disclose their latepayment fees and how long it would take customers to pay off

See REWRITTEN, Page 6B

The Senate also rejected, on a cial services legislation, which party-line 54-43 vote, a would lift Depression-era barri-Democratic version of the finan- ers separating banks, securities

Before the House vote on the bankruptcy bill. Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and Rep. John Convers of Michigan, the panel's senior Democrat, tried to soften the means test provision, which uses the Internal Revenue Service's living expense standards to help determine how much debtors can repay. But their effort was rebuffed in a 238-184 vote.

Big bank-owned credit card networks, notably Visa and MasterCard, and retail-business groups say their losses from debts forgiven in bankruptcy have forced them to raise interest rates for consumers who handle credit responsibly. But consumer groups, unions,

See BANKRUPTCY, Page 6B

Unitization bill shot down by 33 billionaire Bass family

HOUSTON (AP) — Efforts led by Fort Worth's Bass family have helped kill off a bill that would let the state force oil producers to surrender control of their operations in some fields,

according to a published report. The bill is bottled up in the House Energy Resources Committee and one of its sponsors, Rep. Buddy West. a R. Odessa, concedes that the proposal doesn't have enough votes . . to advance to the House floor, according to the Texas Journal of The Wall Street Journal in today's editions

Only four of the nine members on the committee support the measure.

Even if a fifth vote in favor of the bill were to surface, several looming deadlines for consideration of legislation in the House and Senate mean "there would not be enough time to get the bill through all the legislative process," says Morris Burns, executive vice president of the Midland-based Permian Basin. Petroleum Association, which drafted the bill.

Opponents are more blunt. "It's not official, but it's

essentially dead," says Frank McCreight, vice president of Worth-based Enterprises Production Co., a holding company controlled by billionaire Perry Bass and his four sons

Burns said the bill's support ers ultimately couldn't overcome the efforts of the powerful Bass lobbying team, which included a onetime assistant to a former House speaker, as well as Parks and Wildlife Commission Chairman Lee

The Texas Oil and Gas Association, the state's biggest energy:producer group, and other industry groups had pushed for legislation that would give the Railroad Commission authority to force all operators in a field to join in unitized production if operators and royalty owners representing 80 percent of reserves in a field agree.

Bass officials contend they shouldn't be forced to form units against their will because they don't want to have to pay for expensive recovery methods they don't support. They contend that forced unitization amounts to confiscation of their property.

Unlike other oil-producing states, Texas doesn't allow state... regulators to force producers to

See OIL, Page 6B

IN THE NEWS

inda Tabor has joined the staff of Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors as a new sales agent, according to Sun Country owner Janelle Britton.

In her new position, the former classroom and music teacher will join her husband, Gary, as they work as a

sales team. Tabor holds a music education degree from Texas Tech University, as well as a classroom certificate from the University of Texas-Permian Basin. She achieved her real estate license through coursework at Southwest College of Real Estate.

Robert Miller has been reappointed to two committees by Charles Aycock,

president-elect of the State Bar of

Miller, who practices law at 608 Scurry St., has been reappointed to a two-year term as a member of the Local Bar Services Committee and as a one-year term as a member of the State Bar College Board Committee

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its spring Community Luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$7 each and the meal will be catered by Al's. and Son Barbecue. The luncheon will begin at 11:45 a.m.

The Texas Workforce Center, 310

Owens, is in the process of soliciting summer jobs for area youth.

There are two programs employers can participate in through the TWC in regards to hiring youth for the summer: JTPA Summer Youth Employment

Program — Youths ages 14-21 are enrolled in this program for workbased learning. Participants are assigned to training worksites, where they gain basic work skills and experience. The program pays all wages and insurance for the program, which runs from June 7 to July 16

• Summer Jobs Program Employer provides summer jobs for youth of all ages. The employer hires. pays salary and determines date of employment.

The difference in the two programs is that the first is a training program. which pays wages and insurance. The second allows emplyers to list jobs with TWC making referrals.

For more information, contact Patrick Wilbert at 263-8373.

The deadline has been extended until Friday for nominations for the second annual Permian Basin Ethics in Business Award co-sponsored by the Samaritan Counseling Center and Midland Downtown Rotary Club.

The one-page nomination form may be obtained by calling Samaritan at-563-4144

The purpose of the award is to honor the finest achievements in ethical business conduct by both individ-

uals and companies in the Permian

Last year, Mike Craddock of Delta Lightning Arrestros won in Big Spring, while Jim Henry of Henry Petroleum won in Midland and Don Williams of Western Tank won in Odessa

The award is presented at Samaritan's annual Family of the Year Banquet.

(In the News is a weekly column that includes news pertaining to business in and around Big Spring and Howard County. Items to be considered for inclusion may be sent to John Walker. Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, faxed to 264-7205 or e-mailed to jwalker@crcom.net.)

participate in unitized efforts against their will. Many in the industry say that is necessary to ensure holdouts don't unfairly benefit from additional production or that participants aren't required to take expensive measures to isolate a holdout's wells.

BANKRUPTCY_

Continued from Page 6B

civil rights groups and bankruptcy attorneys maintain the legislation favors corporate profits over the needs of families struggling with debt who need a fresh start. They insist that the credit card companies share the blame by flooding consumers with mailed solicitations to entice them into easy

By voice vote, the lawmakers adopted an amendment requiring credit card companies to clearly disclose their late-pay ment fees and how long it would take customers to pay off balances if they make only minimum monthly payments.

The companies also would have to clearly reveal the expiration dates of introductory "teaser rates" and the higher interest rates replacing them. The same disclosures would have to be made in offers for credit card accounts made over the Internet, which have attracted an estimated 7.8 million people in the last five

Opponents also maintain that the bill, by barring certain credit card debts from being erased in bankruptcy, would force single mothers and children owed support by bankrupt fathers to compete with credit card companies in collecting debts.

But the measure's sponsors, led by Reps. George Gekas, R-Pa., and Jim Moran, D-Va., say it gives highest priority among debts to child support and alimony payments, putting them ahead of credit card debt

and other obligations.

In the Senate, bankruptcy overhaul legislation cleared the Banking Committee last month and went to the full chamber, but the key issue of providing information to credit card users remained unresolved.

Lawmakers are responding to a rising tide of personal bankruptcies, which reached a record 1.4 million last year despite the strong economy, up more than 300 percent since

It was the second straight year the House passed bankruptcy overhaul legislation. Last year, the administration threatened to veto a Housepassed bill and the Senate adjourned without voting on the

Continued from Page 6B

balances by making only minimum monthly payments. The companies also would have to

clearly reveal the expiration dates of introductory "teaser rates" and the higher interest rates replacing them. The same disclosures would have to be made in offers for credit card accounts made over the Internet.

· Limits repeat filings.

Continued from Page 6B

the first generation.

We are predicting the pecan nut casebearer control will need to be applied around May 15th. Two pecan nut casebearer traps have been placed the the county to determine when the bearer moth activity begins. Specific times will be given as the traps indicate the primary target

The primary method for control is a spray mixture of Guthion, Dipel, Lorsban or Malathion. Use a chemical application at recommended rates. Coverage of the trees is

important to achieve an effective control. For additional information, call the Texas Agricultural Extension Office at 915-264-2236.

OPEC

Continued from Page 6B

region rising this year by about 2 percent, said analyst Ed Kevelson at Paribas Futures Inc. in New York.

"This wouldn't have been a big story a year ago, but it's a big story from where we came,' Kevelson said. "With what looks like a solid driving season on the way in the United States and Europe and rebounding Asian demand, and reduced production, the market has been pricing in a target of about \$20.50 a barrel." Still, there's a chance oil pro-

ducers, heady over the recent increases, could return to the ways of the past and begin exporting beyond their pledges.

'We're still going to see them in their best behavior mode in

May and probably June," said Saucer of Solomon Smith Barney. "After that, there may be some 'leakage', but they finally begun to the tough times call for sures. The tive for the mafter seeing pricefall so low last year to go back, to that.'



PUBLIC RECORDS

BENNIE GREEN PRECINCT 1, PLACE 1

BAD CHECKS/WARRANTS ISSUED: The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please call 264-2226.

Acevedo, Ramon A., 612 Dawn Loop, Clovis, N.M. Ashmore, April, 1212 E. Wadley Ave.

Apt. 1022, Midland Ballard, Kimmie C., 521 E. Mission.

Campbell, Stephanie, P.O. Box 263, Loraine Cansino, Margarita, P.O. Box 1774,

Big Spring Carl, Curtis, P.O. Box 390, Big Spring Cochran, Lacy D., 538 Westover No.

203.. Big Spring Cook, Joseph D., 2601 Fairchild, Big

Spring Dunn, Kurt E., 14507 FM 1298, Colorado City

Eddleman, Norman, P.O. Box 765, Pleasanton Edwards, Cheyenne R., 3705 Connally

or HC 76, Box 13, Big Spring Elliott, Jesse Clyde, HC 76, Box 94, Big Spring French, Linda, Box 772, Lamesa

Froese, Jake, Rt. 4, Box 436. Seminole Garcia, Michael W., 538 Westover or 1203 Standford, Big Spring

Garfias, Joe Nick Jr., 1509 Oriole, Big Gutierrez, Melissa, 3310 SF Austin.

No. 58, Brownwood Hall, Lorita, 903 W. 19th St.; Big-

Hall, Paula M., 12261 Fondren No. 1901, Houston

HOWARD COUNTY CLERK MARRIAGE LICENSES:

Shannon Wayne Crenshaw, 25, and Jennifer Renae Metcalf, 22 John Bruce Gay, 41, and Cheryl Jean

Finley, 32 Antonio Gonzalez, Jr., 22, and Eunice Torres Escobar, 19 James Warrner Trousdale, 36, and

Jodie L. Michaels, 27 Steven Kirk Williams, 41, and Angelita Quintana Villarreal, 33 Frank Holt, 39, and Gayle Swift Kirk,

Marlin Wade Bruton, 44, and Leann Herndon Baskin, 46

COURT RECORDS:

Probated judgment DWLS: James Daniel Parker \$250 fine and 180 days n jail, Fermin Carrizosa \$250 fine and 180 days in jail Probated judgment DWLI: Brooke

Bodine Kerr \$250 fine and 180 days in ail, Joseph Knowles \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Santos Mendez \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Ronald Stacey Payne \$250 fine and 180 days in jail Probated judgment fail to identify: Lela Ann Williams \$250 fine and 180 days in

Probated judgment theft over \$50/under \$500: Jonathan M. Paul \$500 fine and 180 days in jail Revocation of probation & imposition

of sentence: Terry William Poindexter Judgment & sentence possession of marijuana under two ounces: Tracy Roy Young \$300 fine, \$254.25 court cost and 30 days in jail, John Jay Flores \$500 fine, \$219.25 court cost and 60 days in jail Order of dismissal: George Gander,

John Jay Flores, Marcus Jackson, Jason Diaz, John Galan Probated judgment flee from police officer: James P. Archer \$250 fine and 180 days in jail

Judgment & sentence DWLI: Tony Alan Pike \$250 fine, \$219.25 court cost and 60 days in jail, Michael R. Hernandez \$250 fine, \$219.25 court cost and 60 days in jail

Judgment & sentence evading arrest Robert Baker \$500 fine, \$219.25 court cost and 45 days in jail Probated judgment criminal mischief

over \$20/but less than \$500: Remigio

C.D. or I.R.A. **MATURING?**

LEARN HOW YOU CAN EARN

From

SECURE • NO MARKET RISK NO SERVICE • SHORT TERM

Sherry Keisling Cornerstone Financial

306 W. Wall, Suite 1222 Midland, Texas 79720 915-620-8383 **TOLL FREE** 1-888-681-0290

Delarosa \$250 fine and 180 days in jail Judgment & sentence assault/family violence: Robert Ramos, Jr. \$200 fine. \$219.25 court cost and 60 days in jail Probated judgment display fictitious motor vehicle registration: Kenneth Kerr

\$100 fine and 180 days in jail Judgment & sentence violate protective order: Robert Ramos, Jr. \$200 fine, \$219.25 court cost and 60 days in jail Judgment & sentence DWLS: Tracy Roy Young \$250 fine, \$254.25 court cost and 30 days in jail, Bernice Castillo Darden \$250 fine, \$219.25 court cost and 14 days in jail, Daniel Emerson, Jr. \$500 fine, \$219.25 court cost and 30

days in jail Probated judgment DWI: Jose Fred Castillo, Jr. \$1,500 fine and 180 days in jail, Martha Martinez \$500 fine and 180 days in jail

WARRANTY DEEDS:

grantor: Pat Atkins grantee: Michelle L. Willett property: lot 16, blk. 20, Monticello Addition filed: April 21, 1999

grantor: Partners Convenience Stores,

grantee: Regal Oil, Inc. property: all of lot 1, blk. 1, Econ Addition

filed: April 21, 1999

grantor: Citizens Federal Credit Union grantee: Eduardo 3, and Martha Gonzalez Garcia property: all of lot 4, blk. 2A, Belvue

grantor: Latin American District Council in the USA of the Assemblies of God. Inc.

grantee: Gary Melcho Rodriguez property: all that certain parcel and piece of land out of and a part of a 17 1/2 acre tract of land out of the south east 1/4 of section 42, blk. 32 filed: April 22, 1999

grantor: Denise H. Ross, d/b/a Ross Construction and John Ross grantee: Ross Builders, Inc. property: lot 15, blk. 5, replat of lots

2 to 9, Inc., blk 4 and replat of all of blk. 5 of the Amended Plat of Muir Heights Addition filed: April 23, 1999

grantor: Ross Builders, Inc. grantee: Kevin M. and Dawn M. Joyce property: lot 15, blk. 5, replat of lots 2 to 9, Inc., blk 4 and replat of all of blk. 5 of the Amended Plat of Muir Heights Addition filed: April 23, 1999

grantor: Lillie Shoup, f/k/a Lillie Morris Martin and Elizabeth Martin grantee: Wesley Shoup

property: all of lot 15, blk. 2, Seton Place Addition filed: April 23, 1999 grantor: S.L. and Annette Miller

grantee: J.C. and Patsy Self property: lot 3, blk. 3, Worth Peeler Subdivision filed: April 26, 1999

grantor: Bert S. and Dorothy J. Sheppard grantee. Bobby Doe property: lot 20, blk. 1, Hayden Addition filed: April 26, 1999

grantor: Mary Napper grantee: Doris Cottor property: all of lot 9, blk. 3, Highland Park Addition filed: April 27, 1999

grantor: Duane Sanders grantee: Marcellous Weaver property: lots 3-4, Subdivision D, blk. 15, Fairview Heights Addition filed: April 27, 1999

grantor: Deloras Mae Richardson Scarbrough grantee: Swartz and Brough, Inc. property: lot 7, blk, 4, Mittel Acres filed: April 27, 1999

Deed without warranty: grantor: Ray Smith McKinnon and Mary Charlene McKinnon grantee: Ray Smith McKinnon and

Mary Charlene McKinnon as trustees property: all real estate of every nature, whatever its description and wherever it is located, including without limitation, all that which is located in the state of Texas and, without limitation, all that which is located in Howard County, in which grantors, or either of them, own or owns any interest and specifically including, without limitation to any extent, the land described on Exhibit

filed: April 27, 1999

WARRANTY DEED W/VENDOR'S LIEN:

grantor: Doyle D. and Mildred M.

grantee: Melvin Ray and Gail Denis property: all of lots 1-2, blk. 39, Original Town of Big Spring

filed: April 23, 1999

grantor: Russell Garrett Davidson grantee: Robert E. Kennedy property: the south 10' of lot 3, and the north 70' of lot 4, blk. 2, Highland South Addition filed: April 23, 1999

118TH DISTRICT COURT: DIVORCE:

Tony M. Gamble vs. Lisa G. Gamble Joaquin A. Duenez vs. Tarah J. Duenez Christy Kohanek vs. David Kohanek Michael James Lindsey vs. Kristy Lee

FAMILY:

Elizabeth Wheat vs. Lehebron Farr, Jr. Amy Billings vs. Glen Claude Craven Angelique Yanez vs. Edward, Jr. Rangel

Noelia Carrillo vs. Roy Armando Stella Trevino vs. Johnny Trevino Leticia Ruiz vs. Robert Gregg Ruiz

INJURIES & DAMAGES WITH A MOTOR VEHICLE:

Clint Lackey, Jacqueline Perez and Richard Gladden vs. Camilo Martin David Marquez vs. Eugene Piercefield

ACCOUNTS, NOTES & CONTRACTS: Ackerly Oil Company, Inc., d/b/a Trio

Fuels vs. Plaquemine Contracting Company, Inc. and Oden Metro Turfing,

Sears, Roebuck and Co. vs. Mrs. Lonnie Judith Reed, judgment, ANC. Debbie Yandrick vs. John Morelion. family law

Sammy Gonzales, Jr. and wife D vs. Lyndon Trent Fraley, judgment, IDM. Maria Griffin vs. Stanely Smith, dis-Marvin R. Spivey vs. Francie Candice

Spivey, divorce granted Ricky Dean Creswell vs. Kellee Ruth

Need Extra Money For Graduation Gifts?



Loans from '100-'446.97 Subject to our usual Credit Policy

Serving Big Spring • Coahoma • Knott • Ackerly Forsan • Sand Springs Garden City • Gail • Fairview Luther • Robert Lee • Ross City

Phone Applications Welcome Se Habla Espanol

110 W. 3rd

SUN LOAN COMPANY

Creswell, divorce granted. Christine Menezes vs. Catherine Alicia Ojeda, dismissed, IDM. Melba Whittington vs. Dennis Wayne

Noggler, dismissed, IDM Brenda Harvey vs. Clint Elliott, dis-

missed, IDM. Shalon L. Fulesday vs. Philip Chester Smiley, judgment, family Rebecca Lynn Fomby vs. Steve Foster

Fomby, divorce granted. Cassie Jacobs vs. Alfredo Salas, judgment, IDM. John Bruce Gay vs. Erika Kolbeck Gay, divorce granted.

Jackie F. Sides vs. Ricky J. Sides, divorce granted. Richard Lane Wilkinson vs. Kandi Sue Wilkinson, divorce granted. Toni Reese vs. Delbert Dewayne Reese, divorce granted.

Cynthia Ann Chavez vs. Canuto Ramirez, Jr., divorce granted. Stephanie G. Anderson vs. Johnathan Reed, family law. Doris Denise Qualls vs. Erik Paul

Qualls, divorce granted. Tonya A. Ramirez vs. Ramon Ramirez, divorce granted. Sandra Kay Darnell vs. Mack Gene Darnell, dismissed, divorce. Janet Salcido Garcia vs. Juan A.

Colomo, dismissed, family.

Cynthia Jane Marsh vs. Franklin D Marsh, Jr., divorce granted. First Select Corp. vs. Steve Bryant, judgment, ANC.

Diane C. Deanda vs. Joe Albert Deanda, Jr., divorce granted. Mark Kevin Daily vs. Candace Bobette Daily, divorce granted.

Estella Escovedo vs. David Juarez, Kimberly Payne vs. James Allen Hall

family law Co-Ex Pipe Company and Aipha E vs. Blacklance Corp., judgment, ANC. Blenda Kay Jones vs. Lonnie Cecil Jones, judgment, family, Andrew Chavarria vs. Rebecca Leiba Chavarria, disposed, family. Cain Electrical Supply Company vs Jeff Davidson, judgment, ANC Christ Oliva vs. Jesse Oliva, family

MDR LANDSCAPE DESIGNS

Now that April showers have brought us flowers and green lawns let us maintain your yard or create a new design. We are just springing up with new ideas for you

> •Sprinkler System •Xeriscaping •All-Pro Putting Greens

Mowing

 Water Gardens •Gazebos & Decks 267-8351

Free Estimate Ray Rinard

THE 1999 "PARENTS WHO CARE" COMMITTEE WISH TO THANK THE FOLLOW ING MERCHANTS AND INDIVIDUALS FOR HELPING TO MAKE THE BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL "AFTER PROM PARTY" A HUGE SUCCESS. WE ARE PROUD TO SAY THAT ALL THE DOOR PRIZES AND AUCTION GIFTS WERE PURCHASED

LOCALLY. Al's & Son BBQ **Allan's Furniture** A & E Cleaners **Auto Zone Athletic Supply American State Bank All Star Sports AUTOTREND** Bealls **Blackberry Fields Bowl-A-Rama** of Commerce

Big Spring Area Chamber Big Spring Herald **Big Spring Education Employees Credit Union Big Spring Downtown Lions Club** Big Spring District T&P **Federal Credit Union**

Big Spring Auto Glass William Birrell Blum's Jewelers Brandin Iron B & E Roustabout Big Spring Abstract Churchwell Insurance Agency Chaney's Jewelers Coca Cola Bottling Co. Cinema 4

Cowboys Restaurant Bruce Cox, M.C. Citizen's Federal Credit Union Cosden Employees Federal **Credit Union** Downtowner Car Wash **Dance Gallery** Dakota's Flowers Denny's Elrod's Furniture

Fina Oil & Chemical Fish Opthalmalogy Clinic **Faye's Flowers** First Big Spring Banking Center Dwain Fox, CPA Fraser Industries

Franklin & Son Goodyear

Ellen Phillips Realtors

Greater Big Spring Rotary Club Gale's Sweet Shoppe Gaze Crystal Kitchen Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. **Howard County Abstract** Hamby & Hamby **Honea Implement Howard County Farm Bureau Howard College Harold Davis Fitness** Center Hillcrest Child

Development Center Harris Lumber & Hardware Rudy & Maureen Haddad **Hunan's Restaurant** Hollywood Nails **HEB Food Sore Independent Welding** Jiffy Car Wash **Johnston Construction** Joy's Hallmark Johansen's Nursery J & L Texaco One Stop **Kothmann's Klassic Kleaners** Kwik Kar Lube

Koshmoore Kasuals Karat Patch KBST KC Steakhouse L & H Office Center **Lawn Concepts** La Contesa **Lady Steers Booster Club** John Myers, DDS Melin's Salon **Movie Warehouse Mason's Collectible Gifts** Malone & Hogan Clinic

A Member of Covenant Health System

Drew & Glynna Mouton Merle Norman Cosmetics Nalley Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home Norwest Bank NAPA Auto Parts**

Medicine Shoppe

A.J. Pirkle Insurance Premiere Video Partee Drilling Party's & More **Professional Pharmacy**

One Cue

Proffitt Day Care Parks Agency **Jim Parks Shawn Petree**

Quita Hair Fashions Rocky's **Russ McEwen Agency Annette Roberts Ritz Theater**

Regis Hairstylists Sonic Drive In Santa Fe Sandwiches Specs & Company **Seams So Nice Style Works**

Spencer's Coating **State National Bank Shaffer Real Estate** Ray Slaton Insurance

Sherwin-Williams Co.

Scenic Mountain Medical

Marc Schwartz, MD

Center Schlotzsky's Deli Star Theater Sha Gifts **Shroyer Motor Co.** Sugg's Hallmark

Smart Style - Walmart Sound Decision Southwest Tool & Supply A Timeless Design **Tanique**

Trim Way Universal Fabrication Vision Makers Walmart

Trio Fuels

West Texas Title J. Wray & Beverly Warren Young Line

WE WOULD ALSO LIKE TO THANK ALL THE PARENTS AND VOLUNTEERS WHO HELPED WE COULD NOT HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU.

BIG SPRING

Sunday, Ma

AUTO FOR SA

1996 Chevrolet Ca white gray in \$11,500. 263-0604.

91 Dodge Dynasty. miles, clean interior \$3,750. FIRM! 267-'91 Grand Am - Al Cassette, 4 dr., I Great! \$2,750 267-8711 or 263-4391 ask for Vicl SHOW ROOM NE 1996 Buick LeS Limited. 4 door. V

Texas Auto Sal 1108 E. 4th 97' Mercury Sable V-K, white, all po \$10,500. Call (728-8488.

w/blue leather inte

Has all the extras. owner, 25K. \$16,980.

AFFORDABLE **APPLIANCES**

Affordable "Twice New" Rebuilt Applian 1811 Scurry S 264-0510 Washer, Dryer Refrigerators

AIR DUCT CLEANING Cold? Flu?

and parts.

Allergic to

something new Try air duct cleaning. CLINES AIR **PURIFICATION**

915-263-0999

1-800-649-8374

APPLIANCE REPAIR TOM'S APPLIANC REPAIR Service on all makes and model Reasonable Rates 12 yrs. experience

> CALL 268-8662 PAGER: 267-090 24 hr. service **AUTO BODY** SHOP

MORRIS ROBERTSON BOD SHOP Since 1949 We Want To Be Your Body Shop. 207 Goliad

> CARPET **DEE'S CARPET** 267-7707

263-7306

Check prices with n before you buy. Samples shown in your home or mine Lower overhead means lowest prices. Deanna Rogers

Agent

Come See Us at H & H CARPET for all your flooring needs. Large selection Competitive prices. 310 S. BENTON 267-2849

(se habla espanol)

CONCRETE

BEST PRICES! · Driveways Patios • Sidewall Storm Cellars All kinds of

concrete! Fences & Stucco work. Call 756-3139 CONSTRUCTION

Built On Site Carports - Canopies Bams - Pipe Fences-O Farm Welding - Repair Corrals- Metal Privacy

Fences - Metal Roofs

PEACOCKS Ave A & 3rd. St. Ackerty, Tx. 353-429

999

mith

))[]((:

back

Herald 13SSIFIECTS

AUTO FOR SALE

1996 Chevrolet Camaro white gray interior auto-transmission \$11,500. 263-0604.

91 Dodge Dynasty. Low es, clean interior, V-6, \$3,750. FIRM! 267-1131 '91 Grand Am - AM/FM Cassette, 4 dr., Runs Great! \$2,750.00. 267-8711 or work or work 263-4391 ask for Vicky.

SHOW ROOM NEW! 1996 Buick LeSabre Limited. 4 door. White w/blue leather interior. Has all the extras. One owner, 25K. \$16,980. **Texas Auto Sales** 1108 E. 4th

97' Mercury Sable V-6, 48 K, white, all power. \$10,500. Call (915)

AUTO FOR SALE

Siezed Cars From \$500 Sport, luxury & economy cars, Trucks, 4x4s utility & more. For current listings, call 1-800-9311-5048 x1909

'99 ESCORTS OVER 20 IN STOCK \$1,500 REBATES OR AS LOW AS 0.9% APR FINANCING

BOB BROCK FORD 500 W. 4th

BOATS 1976' Invader. I/O excellent condition, runs great. Fish or ski. Call 267-7878 after 5.

Nacra Catamaran - a great, fun sailboat. Asking \$850. Call 267-7878 after

BOATS

1976' Invader 175 Hp OMC I/O excellent condition, runs great. Fish or ski. Asking \$2,500. Call 267-7878 after 5.

SUBURBANS 92 Suburban \$11,100 -Excellent condition

267-7853. 1992 B2200 Mazda Pickup

SE5 Package. Low mileage. Very clean! \$4275..00. 267-7282. 98 Dodge 1500 Laramie SLT, extended cab, short bed, V-8, 17,000/miles. \$19,500. Call 398-5309.

VANS 40 ft. Aluminum Freight Van. Call 267-5203 or

BUSINESS OPPT. ANNOUNCING

30 high profit locations w/ new machines! Earn \$100K yrly. 1-800-387-9418



Little Caesars For Sale!! Property & business, by owner Owner Finance is available. Serious inquiries only 915-520-8016.

INSTRUCTION

Private Piano Lessons Beginners through Advance. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca. Call 263-3367

LITTLE HANDS & We can't wait to count them!

ADOPTION

Young, loving, stay-at-home mom & doc dad wish to offer your newborn a life filled with love, laughter & security Call anytime and talk with us. Nancy & Sean @ 800-794-0465.

CHILD CARE

Will keep your child in my home. Reasonable rates! Meal furnished. Call HELP WANTED

AVIS LUBE FAST OIL CHANGE 24 HR. JOB HOTLINE

PLUMBING

HELP WANTED **AIM HIGH**

Career Opportunities for

High School Grads!

Plus benefits including:

High-Tech Training Medical and Dental Care Excellent Pay Up to \$9,000 Enlistment

Bonus for those who

If you're 17-27 and ready for the challenge of a 1-800-423-USAF for an information packet or visit the Air Base at

qualify

FORCE

www.airforce.com

Let Your Big Spring and Howard County Experts Help YOU!!

Big Spring Herald

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY

1 Month: \$42.00 • 2 Week Service Directory: \$25.00 • 6-mo Contract: \$37.50 per mo.

Call 263-7331 to place your ad today!!

AFFORDABLE **APPLIANCES**

Affordable "Twice New" Rebuilt Appliances 1811 Scurry St. 264-0510 Washer, Dryers Refrigerators and parts.

AIR DUCT CLEANING

Cold? Flu? Allergic to something new? Try air duct cleaning.

CLINES AIR **PURIFICATION** 915-263-0999 1-800-649-8374

APPLIANCE

то

ED

TOM'S APPLIANCE REPAIR Service on all makes and models Reasonable Rates! 12 yrs. experience CALL 268-8662 PAGER: 267-0906 24 hr. service

AUTO BODY SHOP

MORRIS ROBERTSON BODY **SHOP**

Since 1949 We Want To Be Your Body Shop!! 207 Goliad 263-7306

CARPET

DEE'S CARPET 267-7707

Check prices with me before you buy. Samples shown in your home or mine. Lower overhead means

lowest prices. Deanna Rogers, Agent

Come See Us at H & H CARPET for all your flooring needs. Large selection Competitive prices. 310 S. BENTON 267-2849

(se habla espanol) CONCRETE

BEST PRICES! · Driveways · Patios • Sidewalks Storm Cellars Filters All kinds of concrete! **PURIFICATION** Fences & Stucco 915-263-0999 work.

CONSTRUCTION Serving **Built On Site** Carports - Canopies Bams - Pipe Fences-On Farm Welding - Repairs Corrals- Metal Privacy Texas.

PEACOCKS Ave A & 3rd. St

Call 756-3139

CONSTRUCTION

J & M CONSTRUCTION -Residential--Commerical--New-Remodeled-"FREE

References Aval.

DOG GROOMIING ANDY'S **MICHELLE'S SHAMPOODLE** Small breed Etc. dog grooming Since 1974...

Your pup won't be our first! Call Michelle 268-9022 "We'll pamper

ESTIMATES"

394-4805

your pooch" THE PET CONNECTION Indoor Kennels

 Personal Home Training Grooming All Breeds Supplies & Gifts

267-PETS

SAM FROMAN DIRT CONTRACTOR. Topsoil, fill sand, Driveway Caliche. 915/263-4619.

CONTRACTORS

Leave message. FENCES

B&M FENCE CO. All types of fences & repairs. Free Estimates! Phone DAY: 263-1613

NIGHT: 264-7000

BROWN FENCE CO. All types of fencing, carports & decks. FREE ESTIMATES! Call 263-6445 daytime

398-5210 nite FILTER SERVICE

RESIDENTIAL / COMMERCIAL . Mo. Filter Serv. • Electrostatia • •Pleaded & Panel Grease Baffle CLINES AIR

FIREWOOD

DICK'S FIREWOOD Residential & Restaurants Throughout West We Deliver.

Fences - Metal Roofs 1-915-453-2151 Fax: Ackerly, Tx. 353-4290 1-915-453-4322

HANDYMAN

BOB'S **HANDYMAN SERVICE** Carpentry, plumbing, hauling, cleaning up, misc. 267-1344

Cell 634-4645

CONSTRUCTION Masonry, Fences, Decks & Painting Free Estimates!! References. Guaranteed!! 263-3735 leave message

NEED IT DONE? Painting, Plumbing Carpentry and Sheetrock. You Name It -We Do It

Dennis Sullivan 267-6305 HOME CARE

If you want round the clock care M & J Sitter Service can supply trained nurses aides to help you with all your In-Home care need's Call now-1-800-957-4883. "We Care"

IMPROVEMENT

GIBBS REMODELING Room Additions, Remodeling: All tile work, hang doors, much more. Call 263-8285.

JUAN CASPER'S Carpentry, Remodeling, Repairs Work Guaranteed! 267-2304.

CLEANING

3 Genies House Cleaning Since 1992 Have References! Honest Dependable. Bernetta 263-0070

House Leveling by David Lee & Co. Floor Bracing. Insurance Claims Free Estimates! References "No payment

LEVELLING

Slab • Pier & Beam until work is satisfactory completed" 915-263-2355 People just like you read

the Big Spring Herald

Classifieds. Call us today

at 263-7331and place you

INTERNET SERVICE

Local Unlimited Internet Service No long distance No 800 Surcharge Computer & Computer Repair All Services On Internet Available Web Pages For

Business & Personal Use. **CROSSROADS** COMMUNICATIONS 268-8800 (fax) 268-8801

We make it EASY for YOU to get on the INTERNET **BIG SPRING'S PATH** TO THE INFORMATION

HIGHWAY!!! LANDSCAPING

ROTO TILLING Sprinkler Systems mowing, Fescue or Bermuda hydromulching Lawn installation. LEE

LANDSCAPING 263-5638

LAWN CARE LAWN CARE Cheap Reliable Service - Call -

Chad Small 267-4807

Senior Citizen Discount

LAWN SERVICE

LAWN SERVICE All Types - Excellent -Work Low Rates - 10 years -Experience

263-3006 MOBILE HOME SERVICE

West Texas Largest Mobile Home Dealer New*Used*Repos Homes of America-Odessa (800)725-0881 or 363-0881

PAINTING

For Your Best House Painting & Repairs Interior & Exterior * Free Estimates * Call Joe Gomez 267-7587 or 267-7831

PEST CONTROL

SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL Since 1954 263-6514 2008 Birdwell Lane Max F. Moore www.swalpc.com mm@swalpc.com

LICENSED BACKFLOW Assembly Tester 9 yrs. experience Licensed since: 1995 WHITMORE **PLUMBING** SERVICE

263-2302. WHITMORE'S **PLUMBING** SERVICE LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER. M18910

NIGHT. 263-2302. POOLS & SPAS

LA COSTA'S

CALL DAY OR



Polaris Pool Cleaners 340, 360, 380 and Kreepy Krauly. **Purex Pumps and** Challenger Pumps 1 horse to 3 horse Raypack Electronics, Ignition and Heater for pools and spas.

VISION MAKERS **POOLS & SPAS** NSPI - Gold Award Winning Pools!! Full Retail Store Fin. Avail....wac Service After the Sale 1307 Gregg

264-7233

268-9415

We Can Save You Money by Advertising Your Business in our Professional service Directory Call 263-7331

RENTALS

for more info.

VENTURA COMPANY 267-2655 Houses/Apartments Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished.

ROOFING

SPRING CITY ROOFING Johnny Flores Shingles, Hot Tar & Gravel. All types of repairs. Work guaranteed!! Free Estimates 267-1110

Herald Classified ads

work. Call us to place

your ad at 263-7331.

ROOFING

Coffman Roofing Commercial Residential Reroofing and Repairs

Insurance Approved Shingles for Homeowners Discounts. If your Roofer left town, we're here to pick up the slack! Free Estimates 267-5681

Quality Roofing Residential Commerical

- Free Estimates -Written Guarantee Insurance App. Hot tar, gravel & shingles 915-353-4236

INSTALLATION

AFFORDABLE SEPTICS Owners David Al & Kathryn Stephens State Licensed •Install & Repair - 700 BBF DISCOUNT Licensed Site

B&R SEPTIC Septic Tanks, Grease, Rent-a-Potty. 267-3547 or

393-5439.

Evaluator.

264-6199

CHARLES RAY Dirt & Septic Tanks Pumped Top Soil Sand & Gravel. 350 & 504 Ray Rd. 267-7378 Luther 399-4380 TNRCC20525. 751144070

TREE TRIMMING

LUPE'S TREE TRIMMING More than 18 years of experience. For Tree Trimming and removal. Call Lupe 915-267-8317

WATER WELLS

GILBERT'S WATER WELL DRILLING Residential & Irrigation Call 399-4785.

Money by Advertising You Business in our Professional Call

263-7331

We Can Save You

HELP WANTED

A Progressive Retirement Living Corporation with facilities in Texas and Oklahoma is seeking a Marketing Director at Carriage Inn - Big Spring. Candidate must have superior people skills and sales experience. responsible for attaining and maintaining a 100%

occupancy. Compensation: Salary with generous bonuses excellent company benefits. If you can sel and are looking for career, pick up application at Carnage Inn 501 West 17th St., Big Spring. EOE.

** CX ** TRANSPORTATION Major carrier has in:

te openings at its His Spring Terminal for experi enced truck drivers CX offers:

sign on bonus-\$200.00, group health insurance. retirement plan, paid vaca tion, paid company holidays, home most nights. CX requirements, 23 yrs. old, 1 yr. verifiable road experience, CDL-Class A License with Haz Mat. Endorsement, good driving record, must pass DOT physical & drug screen Applicants can apply at

I-20 & Midway Rd Big Spring or call 1-800-729-4645.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

All shifts, Med Surf LVN/Scrub Tech

Full time position Scrub experience a moist

RN Surgery Circulator Scrub experience heapful ACLS

Radiology Receptionist Must have experience in a fast piced office environment

Excellent organizational and minumication skill required Assistant Director Of Plant Operations Must have knowledge and experience MARO DE CHE OH OLD

solid use his head and ity required Expensement HV 3C, Pneumatics, Hadraulies, Plumbing, Carpentry,

Electronics, and management helpful Insurance Biller Experience in collection and billing required

Must be computer literate Must possess strong oral and written communication skills

Pharmacy Technician Certification preferred Some weekends Various shifts within 7 am to 7 pm

Women's Health Services RN • RNC preferred, but not required. • Monimum Avears experience in

on a comounts a Medical Celebrotters con septive wages often older benefits by select Toughty by assemant, fax, or all your resulting on select an application to be sent to you SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER 1601 WEST 17TH PLACE BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

PHONE: (915) 268-48 (11 AX: (915) 263-0151 E-MAIL. rebecca#smmccares.com Equal Opportunity Employer

MAY ELLANGA DE SALE

WHY WAIT UNTIL OCTOBER FOR **CLEARANCE SAVINGS**

WE'RE GOING TO CLEAR THE LOT NOW! '99 Ford Escorts 4 Drs. & 2 Drs.

\$2000 off every escort

IN INVENTORY! \$1500 REBATE \$500 BBF DISCOUNT

AND



\$750° REBATE

1200 OFF

0.9% APR 3.9% APR 36 MOS. 48 MOS.

5.9% APR 60 MOS. \$21,700 MSRP - 500 REBATE



0.9% APR 36 MOS.

3.9° , APR 48 MOS

5.9 APR 60 MOS.

(1) Changer, Premium Group, Leather Seats. Keyless Entry, Auto. Anti Theft, And Much Much More

\$20,500 SALE PRICE PLUS IT&I '99 Crown Victoria LX 4-Dr.



• 1.6 V-8 Auto Equipment • Power - 1,500 BBF DISCOUNT •AM/FM Cassette \$20,145 SALE PRICE PLUS TT&I And Much More

·Silver Frost

199 Lincoln Continental



\$22,645 MSRP

\$42,735 MSRP

6.000 REBATE

- 1,000 REBATE

·Light Parchment Gold Moon Roof ·Highly Polished Aluminum Wheels

Driver Select System

Programmable Garage

Door Opener \$36,735 SALE PRICE PLUS TT&I And Much More WE STILL HAVE SEVERAL 1998 MODELS LEFT

See Our Inventory at

UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS!!

BOB BROCK FORD

iwant a car.com

LINCOLN MERCURY NISSAN 500 W. 4TH YOUR HOWARD COUNTY VOLUME DEALER

Bridge Superindentent Concrete Finisher, Heavy Equipment Operator needed for area Highway Construction project. Excellent benefits. Call (512) 990-2777 for

CHURCH SECRETARY eeded at Baptist Temple Church Part-time, 8-1pm. Computer & office skills required Church office experience preferred. Must be able to start by May 17th. You may apply at 400 E. 11th Place from 9-2pm.

ATTN: RN's, RTs and edics! Become an RN or BSN graduate and increase your income without going back to chool. To schedule your interview in Midland, call Robert Tallman by May

9. 1-800-737-2222

the U.S.!!

 Want to run Local, Regional or Longhaul
• Want to Run 70% Do You Have 6 mo or

more T/T Exp. • Want to earn \$600-\$800 per week w/benefits? Want to Be with Your

800-666-0380

NATIONAL FREIGHT CONSERVATION **CAREERS**

Forest rangers, Game Wardens, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary Now hiring. For info. call 219-661-2444 ext. 9463 8am - 10pm. 7/days. www.cnijobhelp.com



part-time sales associate. Must be dependable, mature, and knowledgeable and/or interested in home decorating and paint products. Ability to litt 75-100 lbs. on occasion. Some work history desired, preferably in related field. High school education or equivalent required. No phone calls. Must apply in person.

M/F/V/D/. 2307 Scurry St. M-F 7 am-6 pm · Sat. 8 am-5 pm Sun. 12-4

HELP WANTED

Voted Safest Carrier in Do you live in N.Texas, S.Texas, SE. Texas, W. Texas, OK. AR, LA, or

Family More?
Call Now For Your Last

Is now accepting applications for a

Equal Employment Opportunity.

HELP WANTED

Patient Care Secretary

Outstanding opportunity for Patient Care Secretary with a rapidly growing national hospice provide in the Big Spring area. One year secretaria experience in including telephone skills, computer skills, high school graduate or medical

degree required. Excellent benefits include competitive salary generous paid time-off, 401(K) & More: Send or Fax cover letter and resume to: Vista Care Family

related certificate or

Hospice Attention: Mary Byars 3210 East 11th Place Big Spring, Texas 79720 Fax: 915-263-5053

TO JOIN THE LEADER OF THE PACK all you have to do is call COVENANT

Leader in miles 6 years in a row. Health Ins. Available
 1st Day On Truck
 Medical-Vision-Dental
 401k-Credit Union
 1st Doc Size On \$1,000 Sign-On Bonus For Exp.

Company Drivers

★ TRANSPORT ★

For Experienced Drivers and Owner Operators 1-800-441-4394 1-800-338-6428 Bud Meyer Truck Lines Refrigerated Hauling TOLL 877-283-6393

HELP WANTED CONSERVATION

CAREERS Forest rangers, Game Wardens, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now hiring. For info call 219-661-2444 ext. 9463,

8am to 10pm. 7 days. **Drivers** Attention Exp'd OTR

Flatbed Drivers: You can have the oppty. to make 32¢ mi. & up guar. loaded pay + other benefits! Hawk Transport offers you the chance to run 10,000+ miles/month in late model double wide walk-in Pete's. Call Tammy or Jason 1-800-527-4020. Drivers

Attn: Professional **Owner Operators!** No Canada, NYC & NE Min. 23, 1 yr OTR CDI w/Hazmat 800-848-0405

PROFESSIONAL DRIVER TRAINING Odessa College

International Schools Four Week Stai-Driver Training Course in ODESSA THE COLUMN

All qualified applicants Call (915) 580-0 or (800) 681-8106 619 North Grant Ave. #115 Odessa, Texas 79761

HELP WANTED

CITY OF KERRVILLE FIRE/EMS SEEKS CERTIFIED FIREFIGHTER / EMT Qualified candidate will perform EMS and fire fighting duties. MINIMUM

QUALIFICATIONS include Basic Texas Firefighter and EMT or Certifications or higher, HS Diploma or GED Texas Class "B" Driver License. Starting salary is \$1,936./mo + \$25./mo for EMT and \$200/mo. for Paramedic. Pay increases to \$2,033./mo after 6 mos. probation period. The City pays 80% of employee and family insurance. NO RESIDENCY REQUIREMENT.

TESTING DATE Saturday, May 15, 1999 8:30 a.m. at Station #3, 3225 Legion Drive. Al applications must be received by 3:00 p.m. Friday, May 14, 1999. Apply or send resume to Kerrville fire Department 212 "A" Street, Kerrville, 830-257-8449

WF/V/H/EOE. Assembly person needed Apply in person to 2107 S.

B

Electricians. Benefits Available. Send resume to POB 178, Marble Falls,

Employer.

TX 78654 or call 888-326-1382 NEED HELP **GET CASH!**

CALL 1-888-429-0004

HELP WANTED

FIREFIGHTER /

PARAMEDIC

The City of Big spring is conducting a Civil Service

Entrance Exam for the

position of Firefighter

Paramedic on Friday

June 4, 1999, Qualified

applicants must be at least

18 but under 36 years of

age, must have a high

school diploma or

equivalent. To apply and

obtain further information

contact the Personnel

Dept. at 310 Nolan St., Big

Spring, TX 79720 or call 915-264-2346.

Applications accepted until

5:00 PM Wednesday,

June 2, 1999. Preference

given to applicants

certifiable in Fire/EMS

The City of Big Spring is

an Equal Opportunity

MOVE TO THE HILL

COUNTRY

Gray Electric in Marble

Falls seeking Journeyman

REGISTERED NURSES

Big Spring State Hospital has immediate openings for nursing staff. We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. If you are interested in joining our team, please contact the Human Resources Department at the following:

1901 Lamesa Hwy, Big Spring, TX 79721-0231 (915) 268-7256

THE AMERICAN MARKETPLACE

DATA ENTRY ON YOUR PC! Legal CARS FROM \$500 udgement notices \$2,000 - \$4,000

Police Impounds & Tax Repo's For Listings Call 800-319-3323 x2233

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tar

AUTOMOTIVE

CARS \$100, \$500 & UP OLICE IMPOUND. Honda's, Toyota's, Chevys, Jeeps, Sport Utilities. Call Now!

HONDAS \$100, \$500 & UP. POLICE IMPOUNDS. Honda's, Toyota's Chevy's, deepst Sport Untilities. Now! 800-730-7772, ext. 6337.

800-772-7470, ext. 7833

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

53000 WEEKLY! Mailing 400 brochures at home! Guaranteed. Free postage Start immediately if-addressed stamped envelope! To S.I., 60 East Chestnut, #300-AP Chicago, IL 60611 1-877-689-4109 (Toll

\$600.00 WEEKLY SALARY processing our mail, from home. No experience cessary. Full or part time. Genuine Free supplies.

708)212-5400 (24 hours). ARRIVING PEPSI/COKE ROUTE. Inly major company that can offer lese machines with great locations. am 100K yearly! Don't Wait! 1-800-87 9418. Not valid in CA, FL, KY & HI. ET THE GOVERNMENT START

YOUR BUSINESS. Grants, Loans ork-at-home programs, HUD Tracer wk, Free business incorporation, Merchant Account-accept credit irds. Free check software-accept thecks ph/fx/e-mail. 202-298-0526 FOD 03-904-7770, doc#413, www.capialpublications.com Send SASE to: overnment Publications, onnecticut Ave., NW, Suite 1012

GOOD WEEKLY INCOME mailing ur Sales Brochures! Free Supplies, postage! Start immediately Genuine Opportunity! Rush SASE GSECO, 11220 W. Florissant Suite 108, Florissant, MO 63033

Vashington D.C. 20036

CAREER FRUSTRATED? AREER? Need more time and money o enjoy life? Been Downsized Inderpaid? Earn Significant income part time from home! Free cassette oll free 877-262-6214.

FANTASTIC SSSSS MAKING OPPORTUNITY AS SEEN ON TV

www.itpfreepagers.com 1-888-924-4343

Attention Mothers!! We can teach you how to make a fortune with your owr home-based business! Free information

\$88-709-8978 WE'LL SHOW YOU THE MONEY! Just call any of our clients!!) 5 hrs/wk No sales or calls. Investment req'd.

Free Info/Sample. 800-876-3326. \$1,000's WEEKLY! Processing Mail FREE Supplies! Postage! Bonuses! No experience necessary! Start imedi-Rush Long Greenhouse/LG. 4217

Waterford, MI 48328-2165. *COMPUTER USERS NEEDED Work own hrs. \$25k-\$80k/yr. 1-800-536-0486 x106. www.1cwp.com

\$1,000's Weekly! Processing mail from FREE Supplies & Postage! Bonses! Start Immediately! Call now to get started 1-800-230-0155 Ext. 735.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

Low payments, Stop Late fees Stop Interest, No Collector calls monthly, PT/FT. Send #10 SASE to: AVI, 7231 Boulder Ave., Box 105, Highland

24 Hour Message 800-325-8337 A Non Profft Christian Servi Credit Counseling Service

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Reduce/Eliminate interest. \$2,000 WEEKLY - GUARANTEED. Mailing 400 Brochures. Free postage & supplies. Rush SASE to: Easy Methods, 13909 Nacogdoches Road #105-108, Sai Antonio, TX 78217. Start Now!

\$800 WEEKLY! Not-For-Profit Organization.

Complete Simple Gov't Forms At Home. 1-800-696-4779, Ext. 1702

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

COMPUTERS

COMPUTERS! Lease Rent-To-Own!

Complete 300-500 Mhz Systems

Internet ready. \$79-\$139/mo! 1 month

free!!! Easy Qualifying. Call Toll Free 1

CA 92346. www.aviathome.com

800-300-2640.

BILLER \$15-\$35/HR Easy medical billing. Full training. Computer Req'd 1-800-942-8141 Ext. 84

\$2000 WEEKLY! Mailing 400 brochures! Guaranteed! FREE postage, supplies provided! Rush Self Addressed Stamped Envelope! GICO Dept 5, P.O. Box 1438, Antioch, Tn. 37011-1438. Start Immediately!

ANIMAL WORK! Training/Job opportunities now available across USA/Canada. No experience. All animals. Dolphins, Tigers, Monkeys, Elephants, etc. Contact: M. Vuilleumier Box 715 Greensbrier AR 72058

FINANCIAL SERVICES

DROWNING IN DEBT? Need a Loan Consolidate Now! 1-800-371-6219

FREE CASH NOW from wealthy families unloading millions to help minimize their taxes. Write immediately: Fortune,

1626 North Wilcox Ave. - Suite 249, Hollywood, CA 90028.

CASH LOANS

Free 24 Hour Approval. Has a Bank Turne You Down For A Home Loan? Bad Credit, Consolidate Your Debts. Lower Your Monthly Payments. No Application Fee, Free Quotes

inkruptcy, Divorce, Self Employed OK

Marshall Redder Home Mortgage Corp 1-800-403-7653 IN DEBT? **NEED A LOAN?** FREE APPLICATION.

CALL NOW 877-286-1500. \$500.00 CASH **LOANS BY PHONE FAST AND SIMPLE** NO CREDIT CHECKS! \$1200 Monthly Income. Active

Checking Account, Direct Deposited Paycheck Required. Call 1-888-891-MONY NO UPFRONT FEES! FINANCIAL FITNESS-START TODAY! Pay off overdue credit cards/bills with FREE Debt Consolidation. Easy, man-

6778 toll-free. (1023)

For advertising rates and information:

Be Debt Free

**** DEBT CONSOLIDATION**** ONE simple low monthly payment

www.familycredit.org

Save thousands while becoming debt free. Programs for renters, homeowners and even people with credit difficulties. Specializing in credit cards, collection accounts, medical bills and unsecured loans. Call 1-800-897-2200, ext. 340. A 501(c)(3)

Seller Financed Notes

Insurance Settlements Land Note Portfolios

Colonial Financial 1-800-969-1200 Ext. 25

CASH LOANS!

- Bad Credit OK
- Easy Qualifying
- Fast Service Low Payments
- Confidential 1-800-478-0410

STRUGGLING WITH BILLS? CONSOLIDATE INTO ONE LOW PAY-MENT? Reduce or Waive Interest. Stop Late Fees. Stop Collector Calls. CONTINENTAL Avoid Bankruptcy. CREDIT COUNSÉLING 1-888-455-2227 Non-Profit.

BAD CREDIT? Get Cash Loans to \$5,000. Debt Consolidation to Credit Cards, Mortgages, Refinancing and Auto Loans Available. Meridian Credit Corp. 1-800-471-5119 ext. 1163.

1761 1781 1761 "761

IT'S AN UNSECURED VISA CARD!

No up-front cash deposit required! YOUR CREDIT DOESN'T MATTER!

THERE IS NO CREDIT CHECK GUARANTEED APPROVAL!

All you need is a valid checking account! PRE-APPROVAL BY PHONE! Simply call the toll free number below!

-800-929-8818 MUST BE 18 OR OVER AND HAVE A VALID U.S. CHECKING ACCOUNT, A U.S. CITIZEN OR

PERMANENT RESIDENT. VISA CARDS ISSUED BY MERRICK BANK, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

SSSOVERDUE BILLS!!! CREDIT PROBLEMS? Consolidate Debts! Same Day Approva Cut Payments to 50%!!! NO FEES!!!

1-800-863-9006 Ext. 854

www.help-pay-bills.com

FOR SALE

Sawmill \$3,795. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. FREE information. 1-800-578-1363 NORWOOD SAWMILLS 250 Sonwill Drive, Unit 252, Buffalo, NY 14225 ageable payments. Stop collectors. Avoid bankruptcy. Genus 1-800-299-

HEALTH/BEAUTY

NO MORE ARTHRITIS PAIN! Doctor's nutritional formula produces results or your money back! Try it FREE. Just pay \$5 shipping for a FREE 30 day supply. (\$19.95 value) Call NOW 1-800-637-8227 Dept CLS2B

One million people have use MDR Fitness Tabs to feel terrific and now you can try them FREE! Just pay \$5 shipping for a FREE 30 day supply. (\$24 value!) Call NOW 1-800-637-8227 Dept. CLS2A.

LOSE WEIGHT/GET FIT Diet failure specialist. No pills/plans. Scientific facts work for you. Change your life! For information, call 1-877-708-5050 toll free.

http://4youradvantage.com MEDICARE RECIPIENTS are using a NEBULIZER MACHINE? STOP paying full price for Albuterol, Atrovent, etc., solutions. MEDICARE will pay for them. We bill Medicare for you and ship directly to your door. MED-A-SAVE 1-

ATTENTION SMOKERS!! Thousands like yourself have quit in 7 days with all natural "Smoke Away". No patches. No gum. No pain. Guaranteed! Details FREE. Call 1-800-611-5930, ext. US3199-1

800-538-9849 ext. 7c

MISCELLANEOUS

Bad Credit - OK No Credit Check VISA - MASTERCARD 1-315-768-7191

Y2K FOOD INSURANCE? DO YOU Have a food storage plan that would feed your family in the event of a break down in the food distribution system? Our food storage plan will help you prepare for uncertain days ahead. PRE PARE NOW! SEND \$7 to: FOOD-WISE PO Box 8713; Wichita, KS 67208.

DIABETIC SYRINGES FREE! Medicare receive 100 syringes free! Diabetic testing supplies delivered at no cost to you, including free syringes with each order Medicenter 1-800-583-4747.

DIVORCE \$125 BANKRUPTCY \$175 **ADOPTION \$150**

COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL SERVICE Not Do It Yourself!

oid in KY & TN 1-800-959-4LAW (4529)

For FREE Information

Some Advertisers May Require A Fee For Their Services.

The American Marketplace 1-888-511-5153

Malone and Hogan Clinic, A Member of Covenant Health Systems, has an immediate opening for a medical transcriptionist Ideal candidate must have previous medical transcription experience, be able to pass a typing test with 45 words per minute, and pass a medical terminology spelling test.

HELP WANTED

Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available. Only qualified applicants need apply to the Personnel Office of Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or resume 915-264-7019.

Mature individual needed for a busy office. This person must have computer and office knowledge & pleasant phone skills. Salary to commensurate D.Ó.E. Send resume to Blind box: 3001/1431, Big Spring, Tx.

Mitchell County Ambulance Service is taking applications for an paramedic Please contact Jason Cooper, EMT-P, Director Ambulance Service at (915)728-3483.

Mitchell County Hospital is taking applications for a RN for the 3pm-11pm shift. Please contact JoAnn Market, R.N. D.O.N. at (915)728-3431, ext. 232 or 266 Need mature lady for

part-time work in aundromat. Must have good health & own car. Pickup application @ 208 Oil Well Service Company is seeking

experienced Floor Hands Derrick Hands Experienced only need apply. Call 8-5 Mon-Fri., 267-5291. Openings for Full time Certified Nurses Aides.

Vacation, Sick Time, Holidays, Paid Insurance

& 401K. Contact Elia

Gonzalez, D.O.N. Valley Fair Lodge. 915-728-2634 **PANTHER** INDUSTRIES, INC. solid 75-year old Fort Worth TX manufacturer needs responsible people in the BIG SPRING area. Regardless of training call R D Richardson, Dept. BI-79720 800-433-7664 fax 817-831-0028 or write

to PO Box 961001, Fort Worth, TX 76161-0001. Small Rural hospital is in need of an X-ray Tech (R.T. (A.R.R.T.) R.) Mammography

experience preferred but willing to train. This is a full-time position with some call involved. We package and very competitive salary. Send resume/inquiries to:

Medical Arts Hospital 1600 N. Bryan Lamesa, Tx. 79331 806-872-2183 806-872-5184 Fax Attn: Human Resources **SUMMER WORK**

College Students / 99 HS Grads. \$9.85 per hour appt. Entry level Customer Sales & Service. PT/FT. Scholarships available Conditions exist. Call

9am-5pm 915-520-8500

HELP WANTED

Growing trucking co. w/ late model rigs, needs exp'd. drivers age 21 or over for long hauls, return to Big Spring approx. every 2 weeks. Good driving record references needed. Call 267-6781 for interview. Heart of West Texas

applications for a RN Case Manager. Please contact Sandra Galvean R. N., Director Home Health at (915)728-2657. Howard College seeks applicants for the position of Business Office Manager. Previous related

Home Care is taking

experience required. Bachelor's degree in a business related field. Excellent benefits. Interested applicants should apply in Personnel. ANEEO.

West Texas Centers For MHMR has job opening for Human Resource **Development Training** Specialist. Responsible for educational and training programs for staff. Will be required to obtain teaching certifications in CPR & PMAB. Salary range \$699.69-\$794.31 biweekly (\$18,192 \$20,652 annually) Applications may be obtained at 409 Runnels or by calling **Jobline 800-687-2769**.

West Texas Centers For MHMR has job opening for Residential Manage for ICF/MR facilities in Big Spring. Duties include training, scheduling, supervising staff and monitoring resident's programs. Preference will be given to persons with supervisory experience Must meet requirements for operating agency yehicles. Salary \$699.69 paid biweekly. (\$18,192 annually). Applications

may be obtained at 409

Runnels or by calling

Jobline 800-687-2769. **West Texas Centers For** MHMR has job opening for Residential Manage for ICF/MR facilities in Big Spring. Duties include training, scheduling, supervising staff and monitoring resident's programs. Qualified applicants must have high school diploma/GED. Preference will be given to persons with supervisory experience. Must meet requirements for operating agency vehicles. Salary \$699.69 paid biweekly. (\$18,192 annually) Applications may be obtained at 409 Runnels or

West Texas Centers For MHMR has openings for management positions. Qualifed applicants must have high school diploma/GED + 2 years experience working with persons developmental disabilities or in rehabilitation therapy activities. Preference will be given to persons with experience community-based

by calling Jobline 800-687-2769.

programs supervision. Must meet requirements for driving agency vehicles and work flexible hours. Salary range \$699.69-\$794.30 paid weekly (\$18,192 \$20,652 annually) Excellent Benefit Package. Applications may be obtained at 409 Runnels or by calling Jobline 800-687-2769.

HELP WANTED

SS INTERNET SS Own a Computer ' Put it to work! \$25-\$75hr, PT/FT 1-888-724-5176 www.work-form-home

net/ad Team members wanted Full or part time. Apply at Star Stop #8, 801 E. I-20 or Star Stop #4, 2501 S. Gregg.

Texas Home Management / ResCare The nations largest provider of services for persons developmental disabilities is now hiring at one of their subsidiary locations in Abilene, Texas. **QUALIFIED MENTAL**

RETARDATION **PROFESSIONAL** Bachelors degree in Social Work, Human services, Psychology or related field. One year experience working person developmental disabi required, prefer experience in ICF/MR agency. Home and community based services a plus. Strong organizational / time

management, communication skills and supervisory skills a must. along with professional EOE, M/F/D/V

Please send resume to:

Texas Home

Management, Inc. 4412 74th Street Suite C-100 Lubbock, Texas 79424 The City of Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of heavy equipment operator in the street department, and animal warden in the police department Applications for these positions will be accepted until 5-21-99. The city is accepting also applications for lifeguard in the swimming pool. Interested applicants should contact City Hall Personnel @ 310 Nolan Big Spring or call 915-264-2346. The City of Big Spring is an Equal

WANTED: 29 People to get \$\$ PAID \$\$ to Lose 30 bs in 30 Days! Natural & Guaranteed 1-888-282-4936. Wanted 98 People. We'll pay you to lose up to 29+ 1-800-242-0363 ext. 1878

Opportunity Employer.

WANTED Experience Auto Dismantler Mechanic, tools a must. Bring resume to Westex Auto Parts, 1511 Hwy 350. 263-5000. Wanted: Full-Charge

bookkeeper. Experience required. Must know payroll and payroll reports. Salary: D.O. E. send resumes to: Attn Bookkeeper, 305 St. Big Spring, Tx. 79720. Work from home.

Call toll free. 1-877-240-3927 JOBS WANTED

Errands, Etc. Let me do the running for you. For security purpose also bonded Grocery Shopping - laundry, office supply, cake p/u . Gift & Wedding shopping & wrap. Call Barbara @ 267-8936 or 634-5133.

Call 263-7331 for the **Big Spring Herald** Classified Dept.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- TMSPuzzles@aol.com **ACROSS**
- Put together 9 Terminates 15 T-bar totes
- 16 Bring into harmony 17 Wisdom

18 Hold in respect

19 Non-believer

- 20 Docs 21 N. African nation 22 Army meals 23 Group of GIs
- 24 Distance measure 25 Bargains 27 Shopping complexes
- 28 Remsen and Levin 32 Nightfall Island, NY 34 Hot wine drink
- partner 37 Coeur d' 38 Captain Nemo's creator 39 Abbr. on folk

music

36 Neither's

- 41 Work units 42 Bring to bear 43 Moderated 45 Satellite of Saturn
- 46 Fellows 47 Of a main artery 52 Actress Long 53 Bar rocks 54 Like illegible

signatures

58 Stored fodde 59 Laxity 60 Cornerstone tablets 61 Never still

55 Declining

57 More flashy

1 Indian tea 2 Flat fish 5 Wealthy

DOWN

- 3 Audible breaths 4 Dueling swords 6 Worthy o worship 7 in case
- 12 Author of "For Love" 13 Signing up 14 Clairvoyants 20 Large aquatic rodent 23 Other finisher

24 "My Dinner with

26 Mayberry

matron

grouping

Andre" director

By Tom Pruce

8 Snaky turn

summers

11 4-wheel drive

transport

9 Jacks and

iokers

10 French

Chicago, IL

- _ culpa (sorry 'bout that) 28 Terminus of the Caledonian
- Canal 29 Display again 30 To one's liking Composer of 'The Nubians of Plutonia 35 Matched 50 Baldwin and
- SADSACKS ERODED ROCKETJSQUIRREI

Friday's Puzzle Solved

- 40 Church leaders 44 Dickens novel, 'Little
- 46 "Fibber and Molly" 48 African badger 49 Coil about
 - Swenson
- 51 Harplike instruments 53 Actress
 - 54 "Pursuit of the

5/8/99

56 Adjectiveforming suffix 57 Camera letters 263-1353. Phone welcome. Se Espanol. BOUGHT

FAST FUNDIN HIGHEST PRICE For real estate mortgages & con Any size, any state condition. Call Woodstone Fina 1-800-687-6663.

ANTIQUES

BIG SPRING

Sunday, Ma

LOANS

NEW CUSTOM

No Credit - No Pro Loans \$100-\$4

Apply by phone 26

or come by

204 S. Goliad • Big

Loans \$100-\$430

M-F 9-6pm. 612

MIDWEST FINA

1000

DEPRESSION E GLASS SHOW & S May 15 - 16. Ode Ector Coliseum Blo Top Dealers! Door P **APPLIANCES**

For Sale: Kelvi Side-by-side Refrige / Freezer. Call after Dogs, Pets, E

females, parents premises, \$250. 520-7348 or 620-885 FREE to good home. Red Heeler, neuter Female Blue He spaded. Been toge since pups, mus together 267-8711. Full-blood Bassett I

AKC AKITA PUPPI

Shear K-9 **Pet Groomine** By App. T-S 756-3850 GARAGE SALES

ft. Call 264-0266.

☐ 2-Family Garage Sat. 7-12. 802 W. Also, Black metal w/full size mattress \$250. Recliner-needs \$15. Call 263-3979. ☐ 5 Family Yard Sale Washington Fri. -8-?. Two much mention. Come to deal CARPORT SA

☐ Garage Sale: 1218 3rd. Bodacious! Lot's stuff Fri - Sun GARAGE SA Friday, Saturday 8:00-5:00

Fri-Sun., 8am. 1503 T

Rd.-Tubbs Addt. 40 v

accumulated goodi

1218 W. 3rd. Appliand furniture, odds & ends FURNITURE

Unbeatable Values Branham Furniture In Bedroom, livingroom suites, dinette, sofa se computer desk, bunk a canopy beds, mattress futons, vanities and n appliances

> **FURNITURE** Living room, bedroor suites, dining room set at unbelieveable low prices. Located in old Wheat's building. Com see us today.

115 E. 2nd. 263-4563

MISCELLANEOUS

Z J's BASIC

(2) Used 6500 2 spe downdraft coolers & Masterco Cheap!!Call 263-1902. JUST IN - Coke table

chair sets-Child's per

cars-Firetruck & Yell

Antiques-Collectibles. Main Street Emporiu STORE CLOSING slat wall floor units, plas shelving, office furnitu Everything must of Call 915-697-8506.

mirror and not seeing real you! All natural wei loss program ti guarantees remarka results fast. C 915-263-4679 to ma your dream come true. GE' PZKA

Tired of looking in

NO CRE **CALL 1-800** *GUARAN*
MUST BE OVER 18 WT*
U.S. CITIZEN OR PER-CORPORA

You can he Credit Card

5266 Hig HU Surprising 3 Bedroo Featuring: Liv Kitchen, An Approximately 2

Awaiting Your

Just

SA

Wednesday,

Auctio Inspect 1 Ho 800-2

Mark

TX Au

MOBILE HOMES

\$499 Down to qualified

buyers on immaculate

bank repo. 3 bdrm / 2 bth,

appliances, new paint, and

new carpet. This one

won't last long. Only \$245 per month. 11.99% FIXED

APR and 180 months. Call

\$500.00 down new 4

bedroom Fleetwood only

\$229.00 per month

includes delivery, set-up, central heating, air condition, skirting, & one year insurance. 300 mos 12.75%APR. Homes of

America 4750 Andrews

Hwy, Odessa Texas 1-800-725-0881 or

Clearance Sale

Doublewides. \$500 down

A-1 Homes

Your Fleetwood Super

Store

653-1152 or

800-626-9978

8.5% Apr W.A.C. 180

months.

GOOD CREDIT, BAD

CREDIT, Bankruptcy, Divorces, Slow Pays. Call the Credit Doctor to own

your new home. 80%

Approvals, 915-563-9000

or 1-800-755-9133

Great selection of used

and repossessed homes

starting at \$995.00. Call

Homes of America, 48th &

Andrews Hwy. Odessa, TX. 1-800-725-0881. Se

IT'S TOOL TIME

Several Home Available.

Starting as low as \$501.

Bring cash and make an

offer. USA Homes, 4608

MUST SELL!!

Abandoned Doublewide

Huge 4 bedroom Luxury

home. Fireplace, country

kitchen, separate utility

with 2 living areas. Hurry!

Won't last long! Call

Need gigantic bedrooms?

Come and see this large doublewide home with 3

bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.

Room to roam and too

many options to list. (915)

530-0018 and ask for

REPOS!REPOS!

REPOS!

Huge selection, EZ

Financing, very low down

payments. Huge selection

of new homes also only at

A-1 HOMES, 7206 W.

Hwy 80, Midland, Texas

915-563-9000 or

1-800-755-9133

SI ESTA CANSADO de

pagar Renta. Pero su

credito esta mal, o no

tiene credito. Venga a verme en A-1 HOMES,

Midland, TX. O

hablemem al telefono

915-563-9000 o

1-800-755-9133

pregunte por Cuco

Arellano, para syudari

en su mieva casa, mobil

SPECIAL FINANCING!

New 1999 Dream Home

doublewide. Buy now and

receive \$12 \$100 off

coupons to use towards

your new home payments

Call Sherry to find out

more. (800) 530-0018

(915) 550-0018.

YOU WON'T BEAT

OUR PRICE on this huge

home. Four bedrooms.

and retreat in master

2000 sq. ft.

550-0018 and ask for

BARCELONA

APARTMENT

HOMES

Special

Summer

Rates

1 bd's

starting at

§269

2 bd's

starting at

***329**

Sherry.

Wall, Midland.

Habla Espanol

520-2177.

1-800-520-2177.

915-20-2177.

Sherry.

\$1000 down on all

(915)363-0881

on all Singlewides.

Julie at (915) 550-2124.

time, I have read the little

verse in your column about

singing to our little ones:

"Richer than I you will never

be, I had a mother who sang to

The verse makes me cry, but

I am so happy that I was able

to do that for my daughter. She

was my only child, and I

always sang to her while she

She developed cancer in her

50s, and I was by her bedside

for many months. She would

ask me to sing to her when she

was in pain and could not

sleep. I would sing the beauti-

ful old hymns, and when she

was dying I was given the

The sadness will always be

with me, but I have some great

memories. - MARY E. MATH-

DEAR MARY: Please accept

my sincere sympathy for the

tragic loss of your daughter. Be

assured the sound of her moth-

er singing familiar melodies

brought her great comfort dur-

know about wedding planning.

order "How to Have a Lovely

Wedding." Send a business-

sized, self-addressed envelope,

plus check or money order for

\$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear

Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O.

Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill.

61054-0447. (Postage is includ-

recipes in two booklets:

"Abby's Favorite Recipes" and

'Abby's More Favorite

Recipes." To order, send a busi-

ness-sized, self-addressed enve-

lope, plus check or money

order for \$3.95 per booklet

(\$4.50 each in Canada) to: Dear

Abby Booklets, P.O. Box 447,

Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447.

What teens need to know

about sex, drugs, AIDS, and

getting along with peers and

parents is in "What Every Teen

Should Know." To order, send

a business-sized, self-addressed

envelope, plus check or money

order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada)

to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet,

P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill.

61054-0447. (Postage is includ-

(Postage is included in price.)

Abby shares her favorite

For everything you need to

EWS, ANTIOCH, TENN.

ing her last days.

strength to sing softly to her.

was growing up.

LOANS

HERALD

9, 1999

RNET \$\$

mputer? work! r. PT/FT

orm-home.

ers wanted.

ne. Apply at 801 E. I-20

#4, 2501 S.

t / ResCare

services to

g at one of ary locations

MENTAL

degree in k, Human

ychology or

One year

vorking with

al disabilities

lome and

based olus. Strong

on skills and

professional

resume to: Home

nent, Inc. Street Suite

exas 79424

ig Spring is

of heavy

tment, and

den in the

partment.

be accepted

. The city is

for lifeguard

ming pool

ct City Hall 310 Nolan,

5.The City of

s an Equal

9 People to

s! Natural &

se up to 29+

53 ext. 1878.

Experience

ols a must

to Westex

11 Hwy 350.

ull-Charge

Experience

lust know

d payroll ry: D.O. E.

s to: Attn:

305 Brown

Tx. 79720.

home.

-3927

ANTED

mployer.

or call

VF/D/V

SIONAL

al disabiliti

Home

1000 **NEW CUSTOMERS** No Credit - No Problem Loans \$100-\$446 Apply by phone 267-4591 or come by SECURITY FINANCE 204 S. Goliad • Big Spring

MIDWEST FINANCE Loans \$100-\$430. Open M-F 9-6pm. 612 Gregg. 263-1353. Phone app's welcome. Se Habla Espanol.

MORTGAGES BOUGHT

FAST FUNDING For real estate notes mortgages & contracts. Any size, any state & any condition. Call Keith, Woodstone Financial 1-800-687-6663.

ANTIQUES

DEPRESSION ERA GLASS SHOW & SALE. May 15 - 16. Odessa Ector Coliseum Bldg. A Top Dealers! Door Prizes!

For Sale: Kelvinator Side-by-side Refrigerator / Freezer. Call after 7pm 267-5739.

Dogs, PETS, ETC.

AKC AKITA PUPPIES, 4 females, parents on premises, \$250. Call 520-7348 or 620-8855. FREE to good home. Male Red Heeler, neutered & Female Blue Heeler. spaded. Been together together. 267-8711. Full-blood Bassett Hound puppies for sale. Males

eft. Call 264-0266 **Pet Grooming** By App. T-S Pickup & delivery 756-3850

GARAGE SALES

2-Family Garage Sale. Sat. 7-12. 802 W. 17th Also, Black metal bunk bed w/full size futon mattress \$250. firm; Recliner-needs repair \$15. Call 263-3979.

☐ 5 Family Yard Sale: 107 Washington Fri. - Sun. 8-?. Two much too mention. Come to deal !!! CARPORT SALE Fri-Sun., 8am. 1503 Todd Rd.-Tubbs Addt. 40 yrs of accumulated goodies. Don't miss this one!!

☐ Garage Sale: 1218 W. 3rd. Bodacious! Lot's of GARAGE SALE:

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 8:00-5:00pm. 1218 W. 3rd. Appliances, furniture, odds & ends.

FURNITURE

Unbeatable Values Branham Furniture

2004 W. 4th In Bedroom, livingroom suites, dinette, sofa sets, computer desk, bunk and canopy beds, mattresses, futons, vanities and new

Z J's BASIC **FURNITURE** Living room, bedroom suites, dining room sets, at unbelieveable low prices. Located in old Wheat's building. Come see us today. 115 E. 2nd. 263-4563.

MISCELLANEOUS

(2) Used 6500 2 speed downdraft coolers & (1) Mastercool Cheap!!Call 263-1902. JUST IN - Coke table &

chair sets-Child's pedal cars-Firetruck & Yellow Antiques-Collectibles

Main Street Emporium. 113 Main St. STORE CLOSING 75ft of counters, slat wall

slat wall floor units, plastic shelving, office furniture, other items Everything must go! Call 915-697-8506. Tired of looking in the mirror and not seeing the real you! All natural weight

quarantees remarkable

vour dream come true.

Call 268-3799. **WEDDING CAKES!!** Arches, silk bouquets, catering. Evening calls and appt. welcome. 267-8191 MUSICAL

INSTRUMENTS For Sale Walnut Spinet practice Piano \$400.00. Call after 4pm. 263-7030. For Sale: Wulitzer Spinet APPLIANCES Piano. Call after 5pm

263-0246. PORTABLE BUILDINGS

MISCELLANEOUS

No more bottled water.

Stainless steel gravity

water purifier currently

being used in Big Spring

Yes, with local tap water!

Removes odors and taste

and gives you pure water

Can also be used in

emergencies to purify

pond or lake water for

drinking. Please visit

http://www.hischaracter.c

om/safe-drinking-water.ht

FREE QUOTES on

Health, Life, Long & Short

Term Care, Accident and

Medicare Supplements.

SIERRA MERCANTILE For all your building needs. Portable On sight - Carports

I-20 East • 263-1460 WANT TO BUY

Want to buy silver Bach Strativarious trumpet Call 263-4645.

ACREAGE FOR

SALE 27 acres on Todd Road w/ 2 water wells, deed restricted. \$65,000. 263-0845 leave message.

ACREAGE FOR SALE: 5-10 acre tracts, utilities available-South Moss Lake Road. Call Janell Davis, Coldwell Banker Realtors, 267-3613.

Owner will finance: 3/4 acres in Sand Springs area with 2 bedroom, 1 bath house for sale, as is. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.

SALE OF FARM REAL **ESTATE** 80 Acres More or Less

Martin County, Texas The Farm Service Agency (FSA) will sell at a Trustee's Sale to the highest bidder or bidders, for cash, at or about the bulletin board inside the northeast entrance to the courthouse, 301 North St. Peter, Stanton, Texas 79782 in Martin County, Texas on Tuesday, June 1999. FSA's minimum bid is \$17,247,00 For specific information contact the FSA Farm Loan Manager Michael Miller, 107 e. Broadway

BUILDINGS FOR

Stanton, Texas 79782

(915) 756-3308.

RENT FOR LEASE: building on Snyder Highway. Approx. 1800 square feet with office on 1 acre. \$300 per month 100 deposit. Call

Westex Auto Parts 263-5000. BUSINESS FOR SALE

Established Restaurant on Lake Colorado City Includes rest., 3 bd house 4 carports & storage bldgs. Call 915-728-2475.

HOUSES FOR SALE 1203 COLLEGE: 2 bd.,

bath Remodeled. \$27,000 263-0845 leave message Coronado Hills addition only 6 lots left. Call today KEY HOMES, INC Harry Deter 553-3502 or 915-520-9848.4/16/98

Shaffer APPRAISALS Residential

FZSI

Commercial program that Office 263-8251 results fast. Call Home 267-5149 915-263-4679 to make

GET YOUR

VISA NOW!

NO CREDIT CHECK&

NO UP FRONT SECURITY DEPOSITI

CALL 1-800-763-8818 NOW!

*GUARANTEED APPROVAL!

MAST BE OVER 18 WITH ... ALD CHECKING ACCOUNT, MUST BE A

PZS.4 U.S. CITIZEN OR PLAN. ... RESIDENT, VISA CARD ISSUED BY REY

PZS.4 S. C. TITIZEN OR PLAN. ... RESIDENT, VISA CARD ISSUED BY REY

CORPORATE AUCTION

Wednesday, May 12th at 6:30 PM

5266 Highway 1606, IRA

HURRY!!!

Surprising 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Ranch Style Home

Featuring: Living Room, Dining Room,

Kitchen, And More...Home Sits on

Approximately 2 Acres, Good School System,

Just 6 Years Old!!!

Awaiting Your Immediate Possession!!!

SAVE \$\$\$

Auction Held on Site

Inspect 1 Hour Prior to Auction

800-262-3050

Auction World USA

Mark S. Henderson

You can have your own VISA Credit Card in just 3 weeks with

Houses For Sale

Beautiful Executive 2 story home. Country club rd. landscaping, acreage, 3-car garage, priced below owners cost. 263-0066 (business), 268-9696 (home).

For Sale /Rent. Spacious 2 bdr/2 bath home located in great older neighborhood. References For more information call 263-5917

please leave message- all calls answered. **HOME FOR SALE** Financing available. Low monthly payments. Low down payment. 1902 Mittel. Easy terms. Please

call 915-520-3649 or digital pager 499-9361. I'M MAD ... at banks who don't give real estate loans because of bad credit, problems or new employment. I do, call L.D. Kirk, Homeland Mortgages, (254) 947-4475.

Must See to Appreciate!! 3 bd., 2 bath, Living room, dining room, fp., New CH/A. Basement Basement. Workshop. 2 blocks to new Jr. High school. 263-8781or 263-7744.

Near new Jr. High. Now is the time to buy. Call 915-523-2028 (8-5pm.) or 524-7055 (after 5pm.)

OWN YOUR OWN HOME? 1902 Mittel. Financing Available. Low Monthly Payments. Fast Pay! \$23,500. 10% Down Pmt. \$250./mo. Please Call 425-9998.

Owner Finance Investers Dream 1107 E. 15th Street. 3 bd.,

2111 Runnels, 3 bd., 1 bath w/Upstairs & downstairs apt.; 1017 E. 21st. St. 3 bd., 1 Call 915-363-8243.

OWNER WILL FINANCE 3 Bedroom house at 1601 Avion. Price \$16,500. Low down payment, low monthly. Call monthly. Call 915-520-3649 or digital pager 499-9361. Very clean nice house, detached office or extra

bedroom & bath, plus 2

bdr., bath, dining room, double carport, new \$45,000. Call 267-1543. 98 Signal 28x60 home, on 10/acres. Off Brian Rd/Tubbs Addition Carport/shop, 3 bdr. 2 bath, C/H/A. Asking

\$60,000. (D) 268-3525 (E) **ABANDONED HOMES** In Big Spring. Take up payme w/nothing down Local 264-0510

Large 2 bdr. 2 bath house fenced back yard, 2/car garage. Deposit required. Call 264 9522.

LOTS FOR SALE \$700. 64.3'x125' Corner

lot, across from college 1100 Stanford. Call 360-452-5930. *****

HOME REALTORS **BIG SPRING'S BEST** HOMES FOR SALE #23 Meadowbrook

3/2/1 (CISD) two living areas, fireplace, suite. This home has over 606 Frank Davis 3/2/2 (CISD) Fireplace, berber carpet,

sequestered master bedroom 4044 Vicky 3/2/2 w/Den, fireplace, steel siding, storage building

3607 La Junta 3/2/1-CP-(REMODELED) everything Charles Smith-Agent 263-1713 Home Realtors 263-1284 *****

උප්ප්ප්ප්ප්ප්ප් LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD ? COMPLEX

Swimming Pool Carports, Most Utilities Paid, Senior Citizen Discounts, & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 Baths

Unfurnished **KENTWOOD APARTMENTS** 1904 East 25th Street

538 WESTOVER ROAD 267-5444 263-5000 263-1252

PROPERTIES

Rent or Purchase

Owner Financing

2 & 3 Bedrooms

MOVE IN SPECIAL

Recreational Area

Basketball & Volleyball

Pool

263-3461

HILLSIDE

MOBILE HOMES

Casas usada sobraron del 1998. Con precios empesando a \$995.00 central air, skirting, new Llame a Homes of America 1-800-725-0881 o a Tel (915) 363-0881.

No credit, bad credit bankruptcy, etc. Call the credit doctor for your free credit analysis. Homes of America, 4750 Andrews Hwy. Odes 363-0881 Odessa, TX or 1-800-725-0881

LAKE PROPERTY

LAKE SPENCE: 2 bd. 2 bath. Living room, den w/fireplace, kitchen, dining room, screened in back porch. Ceiling fans in all rooms including porch. New brick, roof, CH/A. 36x30 Metal garage. Call 915-686-0405 915-453-2305.

FURNISHED APTS.

1408 DONLEY: Clean 1 bedroom, furhished. Water & gas paid. \$275./mo, \$150./dep. Sorry no pets! 263-4922. Apartments, Unfurnished houses. Mobile Home. References required. Call 263-6944, 263-2341.

OFFICE SPACE **EXCELLENT LOCATION** OFFICE SPACE available near Court House & B.S. Chamber. Rent Neg. 267-7853.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. Partially furn.

393-5240 evenings FREE RENT-Mention this ad and rent a one, two or bedroom apartment(furnished or unfurnished) with a six-month lease agreement that provides for the sixth month RENT FREE. Coronado Hills Apartment, 801 W. Marcy, 267-6500. "Remember you deserve the best."

SUMMER SPECIAL Ref. Air & \$99 Deposit Eff. \$210; 1 bd. \$235 2 Bd \$275 Resident Mgr. & Maintenance 915-267-4217

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS *Furnished & Unfurnished

*All Utilities Paid *Covered Parking *Swimming Pools 1425 E. 6th St 263-6319

BEAUTIFUL **GARDEN**

COURTYARD •Swimming Pool Private Patios Carports Appliances

 Most Utilities Paid Senior Citizens

Discount •1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished PARKHILL

TERRACE APARTMENTS 800 W. Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000

UNFURNISHED Houses

1607 ORIOLE: 3 bd. 1 bath. New carpet/paint. Stove/Fridge furn. 6 mo. lease, \$375/mo., \$200/dep.

2/3 bedroom, 1 bath. CH/A. 1319 Tucson \$375./mo., \$200./dep. Call 267-2295 3 bd., 1 1/2 bath. 4219

Hamilton. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309 3 bd., 1 1/2 bath, storage bldg., CH/A, Extra Clean! 4215 Hamilton. \$550./mc.

Call 263-5818. 3 bd., 2 bath, garage, fenced, Central air. No Indoor Pets! 2210 Lynn. Owner/Broker. 263-6514. 3 bdr. 1 bath duplex in

Sand Springs area. Cal 267-3841 or 270-7309. 3 bdr. 2 bath Washington Place area. No bills pd No pets. \$450/mo plus deposit. References required. 263-8513

3 bedroom, 1 bath. CH/A. Fenced backvard \$375./mo., HUD accepted Albrook 2600 1-800-543-2141. 915-362-8942

3 br. 2 bath on 1 acre, Williams Rd.- out of the city limits. 263-6908. 303 East 9th: 1 bd. apt.

\$400./mo., \$50/dep. All

bills pd. No Pets. 305

East. 9th. \$300/mn \$50/dep. Call 263-4013 4 bedroom, 2 bath 1504 Lincoln. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.

603 Holbert 3 bdr. /den, 1 bath, vorkshop, \$395/mn. \$295/dep. References required. 263-3689

For Rent: 1208 Main: 2 bdr. 1 bath \$325/mn \$300/dep. ALSO: 1bdr. 1 bath 1600 Jennings \$125/mn. \$100/dep. 1208 1/2 Main: 1 bd, 1bath \$175/mo, \$100/dep.; 2111 1 bath 915-363-8243

UNFURNISHED

Charming country home for rent on 4/acres. 2 bdr. 1 bath C/H/A. \$350/mn & \$350/dep. FIRM! References required. 267-1131

storage shed, carport. 3304 Duke. Sale: \$56,900. Rent: \$650/mn \$600/dep. 263-0667 **SELL or RENT**

rent to own. Call 267-3905.

Connally. 267-1543.

Mil wit

Outstanding opportunity for R. N. Coordinator with a rapidly growing national Hospice provider in the Big Spring area. One year recent Surgical,

experience required. Excellent benefits include competitive salary, enerous paid time-off, 40(K) & More, Send or Fax cover letter and

Hospice Attention: Mary Byars 3210 East 11th Place Big Spring, Texas 79720

FOR SALE: 9+ acres, fenced, water well, septic tank. \$35,000. Call 394-4486.

Need experienced Pallet to relocate to Odessa. Apply in person: 1201 S. Co. Rd. West, Odessa,

Cantene Correctional Food Service Foreman

from 8-11 & 1-4 Big Spring, Texas Phone 915-264-9511

EARN \$500-\$1500 P/T \$2000-\$7000+ F/T mo. WORKING from HOME

For info: (888) 353-7913 24 ACRES SPAN. STYLE HANCHETTE

Drivers - Flatbed Quality Home Time Late Model Equipment Rider Program Plus

MUČH MORE! CDL-A & 6 mos. OTR ECK Miller 800-611-6636

U.S. Department of Texas State Veterans Home Big Spring, TX NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

furnished without charge to the prime contractor Pick up plans from Carl Preston, Abilene TxDOT, 4250 North Clack, Abilene, Texas. Phone 915-676-6859 FAX 915-676-6901 For mailed plans request by FAX on your company osed construction associated etterhead to TxDOT Mainten with the Texas State Veterans Div Facilities Management, FAX 512-416-3080 Flans and specifi-cations are available from Austin TxDOT, 150 E. Riverside Drive Room 406N FAX 512-416-308 PROPOSAL GUARANT \$3,300,00 (see bidding documents for specific requirements PRE-BID CONFERENCE May 27 ection 1508 13 opy of the FONSI

Environmental Assessment, please Mabry Brock or Curtis McAdams Texas Veterans Land Board Stephen F. Austin Bldg 1700 North Congress Avenu Austin, Texas 78701-1496

Houses

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST. 4 bd., 1 1/2 bath. Fenced, CH/A. No indoor pets! 4220 Hamilton. \$495./mo, 1 yr. lease. Owner/Broker 263-6514.

FOR LEASE OR SALE

by owner. Brick home 3/2/2, 2- living areas, Call (d) 263-0844 (n)

2 bd., 1bath. Consider

Very clean 3 bdr, 2 bth. C/H/A, fenced yard. \$450mn. \$200/dep. 3705

TOO LATES

R.N. Coordinator

oncological, or home care

resume to: Vista Care Family

Fax: 915-263-5053

Builders. Must be willing

Drug Free work place Apply in person 610 Main

EOE M/F/V/D

NO Boss, Paid Vacations

Ira ISD. 30 min. to BS Approx. 3,000 sqft. 2/3/2 liv., dining, den, pool, creek, wildlife, lg. barn or shop, city water. 4 mls. to JB Thomas. \$139,500. 573-5056 after 6 573-6953.

\$1,000 SIGN ON BONUS!

PUBLIC NOTICE

Plans and Specifications will be FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) announces the preparation and availability of a docu Significant Impact" (FONSI) for the Home at Big Spring Texas. The FONSI has been prepared as a result of an Environmenta Assessment accomplished in accordance with the regulations for implementing the procedural provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) For further information and/or a

1999 - 2 00 PM at the project location. SH 350 and IH 20 access road, Big Spring, Texas A vendor can access the Electronic State Business Daily at www.texas-one.org. which is the ome page for the Texas Marketplace D47B(08-77-000002435) Big

2301 May 9 & 16, 1999

2 AUCTIONS SAME DAY SALE TIME 10 A.M. Sat. May 15 Sat. May 15, 1999 WOODWORKING SHOP 432 E. 14th St. Colorado City, Tx DIRECTIONS: Off of IH-20 Take Exit 216 Then South on Hickory St. to 14th Then 1/2 Blk. West to Auction Site. INSPECTION TIME 9 A.M.

AUCTION

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY

Complete Woodworking Shop. Craftsman Tools Include 10" Table Saw, 12" Band Saw W/extra blades, Compound Cut Mitre Saw, 1/2 Hp. Bench Grinder, Scroll Saw omm. Model Router Plus Belsaw 8" Joiner-Plane Molder, Floor Mount Grinder Brush Comb., 5 Speed Fleetwood Drill Press, Router Table & Bits, Wards 10 Table Saw, Mounted Motorized Grinder Wheel, Woode Hand Planes, 2 Man 6 Ft. Cross-Cut Saw, Wood Chisels Draw Knife, 4 Alum. Ladders, Plus Many More Tools,

ANTIQUE & ESTATE AUCTION SALE TIME 1:30 P.M. Sat. May 15, 1999 C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE

1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy 80) Colorado City, Tx. DIRECTIONS: Off of 1H-20 take Exit 216 Then South Hickory St. to 2nd St. Then East to Auction Site. INSPEC PARTIAL LISTING ONLY!

Hi-Back Carved Oak Bed, Beautiful Carved Oak Dresse W/1 Inch Bevel Mirror, Claw Ft. Curved Glass China Cabinet, Early Eastlake Wardrobe, Round Ped. Base Dining Table, 4 Cak Chairs, 8 pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite, 2 Claw Ft. Bathtubs, Plus Many More pcs. o Furniture, 36 Pocket Knives, Rem. Nylon 66, Win. Mod 1200-12 ga. Hawes Pistol. Old Hunter Ceiling Far W/Metal Blades, 40 Pcs. of American Fostoria China (Bridal Flower), Great Silverplate, Sheet Music Primitives, Framed Winberg Print, Lg. Gold Framed Mirror, 2 Nearly New 3 in 1 Lawn Mowers (Snappe MTD), 100's More Items. Call For Sale Bill or Info. 1-915

AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXs-6785

Mothers-in-law deserve additional thanks today

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day, although it always makes me sad to hear the problems so many of your readers have with their mothers-in-law. My dear daughter-

in-law, Lona Mills, sent me this poem last Mother's Day. It made me feel so good inside that I hope you will share it with your readers this Mother's Day. - ROS-ALIE MILLS,

KANKAKEE,



VAN BUREN

DEAR ROS-ALIE: What a lovely tribute. You are blessed with a daughter-in-law who considers you to be a treasure, and from the tone of your letter, it's obvious the feeling is mutual. I'm pleased to share this poem.

TO HIS MOTHER "Mother-in-law" they say, and

Somehow I simply can't for-'Twas you who watched his baby ways,

Who taught him his first hymn of praise, Who smiled on him with loving pride,

When he first toddled by your "Mother-in-law" but oh, 'twas

Who taught him to be kind

and true; When he was tired, almost 'Twas to your arms he used to creep.

knee, 'Twas you who kissed it tenderly. "Mother-in-law" they say, and

And when he bruised his tiny

Somehow I never shall forget How much I owe To you, who taught him how to grow.

You trained your son to look above, You made of him the man I love.

And so I think of that today When with thankful heart I'll "Our Mother." - ANONY

MOUS

TRACTORS for Texas Department

of Transportation (TxDOT)
Location Abilene District, Howard

County, Big Spring, Texas Project No. BC-08-263-2435 for

the Construction of a New Lab for

Area Engineer Building at SH 350

and IH 20 access road. Big Spring

Texas BID DATE June 8, 1999. 2 30 PM at 200 E Riverside Dr

STIMATED COST \$165.800.00

GUARANTY

©1999 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE DEAR ABBY: For the second **PUBLIC NOTICE** Howard County will receive sealed

1999 for the sale of County vehi-

PUBLIC NOTICE

cles/equipment, including two 1996 Chev. Luminas, 1994 Ford CVP. 1997 Chev Flat Bed. 1986 Ford

PUBLIC NOTICE Prime Contractor on the following

quotes from suppliers and subcon-Texas State Veterans Home Big Spring, TX DOB 05/19/99 We especially encourage quota-tions fro MBE/WBE/HUB firms. We are an EEO employer M/F/V/H 778-9492 Plans and specifications are available at our Temple Office and at area planrooms

NOTICE OF WATER QUALITY

2292 May 2 & 9, 1999

Additional information may be Olson, County Auditor at 915-264 2210 or at the second floor of the County Courthouse Jackie Olson, Audito 2303 May 9 & 14, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

Development Board is accepting the consolidation of several human service programs. It is anticipated that approximately 16,000 to 20,000 square feet will be needed Office space must accommodate 4 training rooms 40 staff offices be mum of 125 parking spaces. For additional information, please contact Willie Taylor, at (915) 563-5236

ed case hearing on this application

if a written hearing request is filed within 30 days from the date of

newspaper publication of this

notice. The Executive Director may

approve the application unless a

written request for a contested

case hearing is filed within 30 days

after newspaper publication of this

To request a contested case hear-

ing, you must submit the following

(1) your name (or for a group or

association, an official representa

tive), mailing address, daytime

phone number, and fax number.

any; (2) applicant's name and per mit number; (3) the statemen

("i/we) request a contested case

hearing." (4) a brief and specific

description of how you would be

affected by the application in a way

not common to the general public

and (5) the location and distance of

your property relative to the pro-

posed activity. You may also sub

the application/permit which would

satisfy your concerns Requests for

a contested case hearing must be

submitted in writing to the Office of

the Chief Clerk at the address pro

vided in the information section

a hearing request is filed, the

Executive Director will not issue

he permit and will forward the

application and hearing request to

the TNRCC Commissioners to

their consideration at a scheduled

May 2, 5, 9, 12 & 16, 1999 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

APPLICATION PERMIT NO 10069-002 APPLICATION City of Big Spring. 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Texas 79720, has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for a renew al of TNRCC Permit No. 10069 002, which authorizes the discharge of treated water treatment filter backwash water at a daily average flow not to exceed 125,000 gallons per day. Issuance of the proposed Texas Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (TPDES) Permit No. 10069-002 will replace the existing NPDES Permit No TX0064963 issued on June 30, 1986 and TNRCC Permit No I 10069-002 issued on October 16. 1992

The plant site is located at 16th Street and Virginia Avenue in the City of Big Spring in Howard County, Texas The treated effluent is discharged to Big Spring Draw, thence to Beals Creek hence to the Colorado River Below Lake J.B. Thomas in Segment No. 1412 of the Colorado River Basin The unclassified receiving water uses are no signifi-cant aquatic life uses for Big pring Draw. The designated uses for Segment No. 1412 are contact recreation and high aquatic life The Executive Director of the

mit which, if approved, will authoized the conditions under which PUBLIC COMMENT/PUBLIC

MEETING. Written public com ments and requests for public meetings may be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clerk, at the address provided in the information ection below, within 30 days of the date of newspaper publication of this notice. A public meeting is comment, and is not a contested case hearing. A public meeting will be held if the Executive Director determines that the is a significant degree of public interest in the CONTESTED CASE HEARING

he TNRCC may grant a contest-

INFORMATION. Written hearing requests, public comments o est for public meetings may be submitted to the Office of the

Clerk, MC 105, TNRCC, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087. For information concerning the hearing process, contact the Public Interes address. For additional information contact the Office of Public Assistance at 1-800-687-4040 site at www.tnrcc.state.tx.us. Issued: April 30, 1999 LaDonna Castanuela, Chief Cleri

Texas Natural Resource

Etc. running for rity purpose I Grocery Indry, office o/u . Gift & opping & arbara @ 34-5133. Herald

rt Williams zies@aoi.com

H A W O P E O S E D E D

suffix

letters

A Special Message From

SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

National attention has been focused on Oklahoma and Kansas as a result of the massive destruction and terrible loss of life caused by the May 3 tornadoes. Along with the beauty and newness of spring, these states have experienced the darker side of nature.

Unfortunately, we can never predict when our homes and businesses, friends and family will be placed in harm's way from the adverse effects of weather, be it floods, snow storms, hurricanes or tornadoes.

The newspaper you are reading is part of Community Newspaper Holdings, Inc, which also owns 53 papers in the state of Oklahoma. We are relieved that no loss of life occurred among our newspaper staffs, although some family members were among those killed, and so very many have experienced incredible personal loss.

Whatever the tragedy and whatever the cause, the American Red Cross is there to provide aid and comfort, bringing to the people victimized by these events the food, shelter and a sense of caring they so desperately need.

Big Spring Herald is asking for your help in restoring calm to those who are suffering from these devastating storms. No contribution is too small in helping put lives back together. Skip lunch one day this week. Hold off on buying that new piece of clothing. Then, write a check for the money you saved and send it to:

American Red Cross

Attn: May 3, 1999 OK/KS Tornado Victims 2306 Elizabeth Midland, Texas 79701 1-800-378-6614

The kindness you extend will help so much. We thank you for caring.

Advertising space donated by Alabama's Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail