SUNDAY February 13, 2000

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Hospitalized vets to be recognized in series of activities

Monday begins a full week of events that make up the **National Salute** Hospitalized Veterans.

Big Spring VA Medical Center is recognizing this nationwide campaign with entertainment, autograph signing parties and visits from the community.

First, students from St. Mary's Episcopal School will deliver Valentine cards and coupon books to veterans at our local hospital. At 2 p.m. in Room 212, the hospital will host a party that includes special visitors and autograph signing. The public is invited to join that occasion or participate in the salute in some other way.

The hospital's more than 400 volunteers will also be recognized during the week.

Individuals or groups that want to participate in the week-long celebration in ome way should call the of office Community Relations, 264-4824.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

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

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

☐ Big Spring Assembly No. 21. Social Order of the Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. There is a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

TUESDAY

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

☐ Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

☐ Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., library annex, 500 Main.

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

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., **Howard College Cactus** Room.

☐ Senior Circle Big Spring Mall walkers meet 9:15 a.m. in front of movie theater box

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"Reflecting a Proud Community"

West Texans invited to come together for second annual rain rally

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

Hoping for a blessing from above, the second West Texas Rain Rally will be held Monday at the First Baptist Church of Big Spring.

The area-wide rally of music and prayer will begin at 6:30 p.m. and is open to all denominations and ages.

Last year's rally was attended by more than 800 people representing all types of faith who gathered to be eech their Lord to end the drought and send rain.

With Howard County receiving only .37 of an inch of rain so far this year and with long-term forecast for rain looking



dismal, the community felt it was time for a renewal of prayer.

According to Stan Hanes, minister of music at First Baptist, this year's rally should be as moving as the previous one.

"We are coming expecting the Lord to

pour out his blessings in both ways," said Hanes. "We are once again in a serious drought and folks around here rely on the rain for their livelihood and we must rely on the Lord to supply that

Although the rally is being organized through First Baptist Church, Hanes pointed out that this is non-denominational and that First Baptist was being used as a location only

We are not concerned about what their denomination is but about going to the Lord and asking Him to help us in our hour of need." Hanes said.

This year's rally will again start with a music service before moving into the prayer service.

"Local music artist Jody Nix will again join our music team along with hi brother, Larry," Hanes said "Jody will accompany the music team while Larry will be on bass guitar." he

According to Hanes, this will be the first time for Larry to be involved in the

"I am thrilled to be able to participate in this years rally," Larry said.

When they called and asked me if I would help out I didn't hesitate

Among the songs planned are "Victory in Jesus," "Amazing Grace" and Showers of Blessing.

"I hope that folks from all over the

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SWCID diagnostic center will serve entire state

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Big Spring may claim the only deaf diagnostic center in the state, as bids for remodel-

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Burke are expected to be approved at next Howard College board trustees meeting.

"We're our infancy stage, really just crawling now and we are developing our resources and getting our equipment together. "We're work-

ing on getting our staff hired and making sure our needs

are covered for the full-time staff," said SWCID diagnostic

center director Bunmi Aina. The Texas Legislature has budgeted more than \$500,000 this year for the remodeling as well as furnishings and staff salaries. Next year, nearly \$200,000 is in the budget for the

"After that we're hoping to be fully self-supporting," said SWCID Provost Ron Brasel.

The diagnostic center will add a component to the services provided by SWCID that will make available educational and vocational assessment of hearing and learning disabilities for both children and

"Whenever we assess, we will



Carey Burchett of B&B Electric installs the breaker box at the new multipurpose center for the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. This construction site will be joined by another project. the diagnostic center, as new facilities on the SWCID campus continue to be created.

future employment or educational goals within a school district. We will do a battery of tests that investigate the educational problems and determine what the goals and objectives are," Aina said.

The center will provide services to all school districts and

make a recommendation for experience hearing loss or who full-time staff members, an have children who are hearing and educationally impaired.

The target age is about five years and older, and Brasel said he sees the diagnostic center serving a wide range of individuals.

This is a great opportunity for deaf people in general. We families within Texas who are preparing to hire our other

audiologist, an educational

diagnostician and a secretary-

receptionist." Brasel said. The audiologist's role will very important for the overall services of the center. Aina said. The educational diagnostician will work hand-in-hand

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Trade route

Ports-to-Plains group wants to be represented in San Angelo By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

SAN ANGELO - Ports to Plains coalition officials are hoping for a show of support

here Tuesday when Texa Department of Transportation holds one of public meetings scheduled around state to solicit comment on selection crite-

ria for Phase II of the Texas Trunk System. The

pose of the meeting is to reassess the validity of the current trunk system prioritization criteria. which in



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turn will be applied to the next selection of trunk systems. said John DeWitt, TxDOT director of transportation planning and development for the San Angelo area

"That is what is generating the interest of the Ports-to-Plains Trade Corridor coalition. One of their top priorities is getting Route U.S. 27 through Sonora. Del Rio and Eagle Pass down to Laredo, and then U.S. 287 north of Amarillo through Stratford to the Oklahoma border, on the sec ond phase list.

Tuesday's meeting, for the West Region, will be held at 6 p.m. in the TxDOT District Training Room at 4502 Knickerbocker Road. At that time, displays showing the current Truck System and selection criteria will be available for review. A formal presenta-

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Summer school to run longer, but with shorter days superintendent for BSISD, said

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

school for Big Spring Independent School District begin June 1 for students, and conclude June 30, following trustees



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approval of a \$76,000 grant request to fund the program. "This is the same grant we

apply for and have received in

the past. We have made some changes in the program, based on our needs assessment. We are changing to a five-hour day for students," said curriculum director Esthela Aguirre.

This summer, students will be in class from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., a change from the 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. instructional day last year.

The parents and students told us this day was too long," Aguirre said.

And the length of summer school has been extended to the full month of June, instead of the three week program from

"We have had a very successful program, and our success rate is also very good.

"We had two-thirds of our students promoted last year." she

Summer school is available for students in first through eighth grades, and many student attempt the summer course in order to be promoted

into the the next grade. In summer school 1999, 256 students began the program. and 167 completed the course. with 107 of those achieving their promotional goal, she

Murray Murphy, deputy See SUMMER, Page 3A

the program attempts to start with a large number of students, and anticipates at least two-thirds of those will complete the course. We try to start with well over

200 kids in the lower grades. Murphy said In order to successfully com-

plete the program, a student must be in attendance 90 percent of the available class days. and demonstrate academic achievement for promotion.

"And we are adding a parent involvement component as well

West Texas Food Bank here to help those who are in need

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

Elizabeth Wallace, branch manager of the West Texas Food Bank of Big Spring, is wanting to get the word out to the local community that help in a time of need is as close as a phone call.

'We've been here for over two years but we are still not that well known," said Wallace. "My job is to let the people know that we are here and we are here to help.'

The West Texas Food Bank is a non-profit organization which collects, inspects, stores and distributes surplus and salvage food to 406 agencies and churches that feed the aged, the ill, the young and those in cri-

The Food Bank serves 22 counties in West Texas, providing food to those in need among

times confused between the difference between food banks and food pantries.

the individual, whereas food pantries help individuals or groups on a strictly individual basis," Wallace said.

In addition to Wallace, the other paid employee is Dwayne Lovell who is the driver/warehouseman and jack of all

the 1.1 million people living in Wallace said people are some-

"The food bank does not see

According to Wallace, it takes a group effort to keep the food banks staying afloat.

"We only have two paid employees and everyone else are volunteers," Wallace said. "We can always use extra volunteer help if anyone has extra time they can spare.'

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Volunteer workers Monica Rodriquez, Michael Cardona, warehouseman Dwayne Lovell and Food Bank branch manager Elizabeth Wallace sort through donated canned goods to check for dents, leaks or other problems. The Food Bank is located at 1008 E. Second and serves 22 counties.

Lois Osburn **Brumley**

Lois Osburn Brumley, 61, of Big Spring, passed away on Thursday, Feb. 10, 2000, at Scenic

Mountain Medical Center.

Graveside services are 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 14, 2000, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Dudley

BRUMLEY

Mullins, pastor of East Fourth Baptist Church. officiating.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Gary Burton from 5-7 p.m. Sunday

Lois was born on May 7, 1938 in Menard, Texas, and was the daughter of Dovie Bailey Osburn and Charles Ray Osburn. She moved to Howard Wednesday at County in 1942 from Menard

She married Buster Brumley on Jan. 9, 1954, in Big Spring, Texas. She was a member of the Women's Auxiliary American Legion Post 506 and Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband. Buster Brumley of Big Spring: one son, Tommy Brumley and his wife Sharon of Big Spring; one daughter, Lavonne Brumley of Big Spring: three sisters. Fern Lewis, Marcella Davis and her husband Elzy, all of Big Spring, and Gayle Sparnell of Garland; three brothers. Kenneth Osburn and his wife Fran, Carroll (Pud) Osburn and his wife Jackie. and Buck Osburn and his wife Juanita; two grandchildren, Laurie Taylor and Stacey Coker: four great-grandchil-Austin Brumley Anastasia Coker, Kaylee Coker and Jeremiah Coker; and a

number of nieces and nephews. Pallbearers will be Sonny Davis, Otis Thorton, Walt Ussery, Bobby Bobo, Andy

Andrews and Don McKee The family suggest memorials

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Lois Osburn Brumley, 61 died Thursday. Graveside services will be 11:00 AM. Monday at Trinity Memorial

Helen Jeanette Threats, 71. died Thursday. Funeral services will be 11:00 AM, Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Clifford Skelton, 79, died Friday, Funeral services will be 2:00 PM, Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Graveside services will be 11:00 AM, Wednesday at Calidonia Cemetery in Rusk County,

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Secundina R. Gomez, 80 died Saturday. Services will be 10:00 AM Sunday at La Hermosa Baptist Church, Ackerly, Interment will follow

at Ackerly Cemetery. Lola Myers, 89, died Saturday. Services will be 11:30 AM Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood

Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. R. L. Heith, 72, died Friday. Services will be 2:00 PM Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park

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Clifford Skelton

Clifford Skelton, 79, of Big Spring, died at 7:20 p.m. Friday at Mountain View Lodge, fol-

lowing a long illness Services will be p.m. Monday Myers & Smith Chapel, with and Craig Felty officiating Graveside services will be at a.m



Calidonia Cemetery in Rusk County,

Mr. Skelton was born Oct. 18, 1920, in Rusk County, Texas. He was the son of Aura King Skelton and Marion, Claude Skelton. He married Agnes Worsham Sept., 30, 1937, at Timpson, Texas. She preceded him in death.

Mr. Skelton was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army Air corps and was a disabled veteran. He came to Pecos, Texas, in 1948 from Rusk County and operated grocery stores in Pecos, Coyanosa and Hoban until 1957. He was a butcher and operated The Skelton Steakhouse at Coyanosa until 1978. He had lived in Big Spring since 1987. He was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

He is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Lanny and Susan Skelton of Big Spring: one daughter and son-in-law, Rosalie and Eddie Ripley of San Antonio: one brother. Wilford Skelton of Lumberton, Texas; four grandchildren, Debbie Greenwood and her husband Cranz, Sherry Walker and her husband Joey, Jeff Skelton and his fiancee Jennifer Maudlin, and Gregg Skelton and his wife Paige; five great-grandchildren, Candice, Shelby, Shaynnah, Garrett and Bransen.

Paid obituary

R.L. Heith

R.L. Heith, 72, of Big Spring, died on Friday, Feb. 11, 2000, in a Midland hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14, 2000, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Eddie Tubbs, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Heith was born on June 29, 1927, in Big Spring, Texas, and married P.D. Gage on June 9. 1947 in Big Spring.

He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring, the son of Edwin and Ruby Love. R.L. graduated from Big Spring High School in 1944 and attended Texas Tech University, Howard College and the University of Texas. While at Howard College he played on the first basketball team.

Mr. Heith served as the administrator of Malone-Hogan Clinic from 1959 to 1983, when he retired. As administrator he was very well respected by the physicians and the medical

He was a member of First Baptist Church, a lifetime member of the Medical Group Management Association and served in the United States

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Family of

Gary W. Ellet, Sr.

P.D. Heith of Big Spring; two daughters and sons-in-law, Lynn and Perry Phillips and Ann and Tom McCann, all of Midland; one son and daughterin-law, Bobby and Jill Heith of Buda; seven grandchildren, Tara McCann Moore and husband Tom Moore of Dallas, Ashley McCann and Raygan McCann, both of Washington, D.C., Gage Heith of Corpus Christi, Lindsey Heith of Buda, Jodi Phillips of Lubbock and Robby Phillips of Austin; his mother, Ruby Love of Big Spring; two sisters, Sue

McBride of Farmington, N.M.,

and Marie Cochran of

Asheville, N.C.; two aunts, Sara

Hancock of Big Spring and Ruth

Steadman of Odessa; a sister-in-

law, Lavern Heith of Tyler; and

Survivors include his wife,

five nieces and three nephews. The family suggests memorials to the Allison Cancer Center, or the Look Good Feel Good Shop, both at 301 North N. Midland, Texas, 79701.

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

Paid obituary

Lola Myers

Lola Myers, 89, of Big Spring, died on Saturday, Feb. 12, 2000, in a local hospital. Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 14, 2000, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Tim Winn, retired Baptist minister, and Rev. Eddie Tubbs, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Aug. 24, 1910, in Johnson City, Texas. She married Joe Myers on Dec. 11, 1927, in Lamesa, Texas, and he preceded her in death.

Mrs. Myers was a longtime resident of Knott and move to Big Spring in 1992. She was a homemaker.

She was a member of First

Baptist Church. Survivors include one sister, Gordean Miller of Big Lake: seven grandchildren, Elaine Reecer of Seattle, Wash., Michael Ashley of Fayetteville, Ark., Janiece Barnes of Knott, Marie Griffin of Quanah, Carol Grant of Dallas, Leah Franks of Odessa and Richard Myers of Wichita Falls; 10 great-grandchildren Daniel Reecer Jeremy Ashley, Jennifer Reecer, Becky Walker, Nanci Ashley, Naomi Ashley, Bill Barnes, Leslie Griffin, Josh Griffin and Paul Reecer; and two great-greatgrandchildren, Cameron Reecer and Braylee Walker.

She was also preceded in death by one son, Sonny Myers; one daughter, Jo Marie Bibee; her parents, Gordon and Eula Tunnell; and three brothers, Johnny Tunnell, Jay Tunnell and Sterling Tunnell.

The family suggests memorials to the Knott Church of Christ or the First Baptist Church of Knott.

The family will receive friends from 7-8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

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

Paid obituary

Helen Threats

Helen Jeanette Threats, 71, of Big Spring died Thursday, Feb. 10, 2000, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a long illness. Services are 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2000, at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial

She was born March 26, 1928. in Van Zandt County and

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She is survived by two sons, Larry Peterson of Big Spring and Garry Peterson of Arizona; four daughters, Doris Lewis, Mary Threats and Charlene Rushin of Big Spring and Joyce Mollett of Clovis, N.M.; 44 TEXAS LOTTERY great-grandchildren and greatgreat-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Winona Foster

Services are pending for Winona B. Foster, 82, of Stanton with Gilbreath Funeral Home. She died Saturday, Feb. 12, 2000, in a local nursing home.

Secundina Gomez

Secundina R. Gomez, 80, of Ackerly, died Saturday, Feb. 12, 2000, in a Big Spring nursing home. Services

will be at 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, 2000, at La Hermosa Baptists Church Ackerly, with Rev. Andres A. Rodriguez, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow

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Ackerly Cemetery She was born July 1, 1919, in Tyler and married Erineo Gomez in 1951 in Ackerly. She moved to Ackerly in 1951 from Lamesa. She was a homemaker and a member of La Hermosa Baptist Church.

Survivors are her husband, Erineo Gomez of Ackerly; one daughter. Maria Rodriguez of Midland; three brothers, Felix Riojas and Adolofo Riojas both of Yakima, Wash., and Beacio Riojas of Union Gap, Wash.; and five grandchildren.

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with the audiologist to determine and prescribe for any educational problems. "And we'll also work with a

vocational counselor from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission," Brasel said. Currently, a TRC counselor has office space at SWCID, but

once the center is open that office will move there, he said. Job placement and vocational training will also be a component of the center, working closely with the programs avail-

able at SWCID for students to

seek employment, Aina said. Referrals of potential clients for the center will come from the immediate West Texas region at the beginning, but Aina said he believes the client base will eventually come from throughout Texas and then the entire country, if not the world.

'That is one of the big attractions of our program, that we are designed to serve the needs of the deaf," Aina said.

Aina, who was hired this semester as the director of the center, is a Nigerian native with a master's of social work degree from Gallaudet University. He has lived in the United States for nearly 15 years as both an adult and a child. The center is expected to open

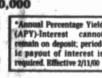
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area will join us Monday in our prayer to our Lord that He will

PH. 267-6278 Big Spring, Texas







BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Lotto: 3,10,17,36,37,48

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission

bring us rain," said Hanes. 1999 went down in history as the 11th driest year in Howard County, according to records maintained for the past 100 the USDA's years by Agriculture Research Station and the Big Spring Herald.

Anyone wanting more information, or pastors who want to participate in the program, are asked to call Hanes or the Rev. Eddie Tubbs, pastor of First Baptist, at 267-8223. The church is located at 705 West FM 700.

POLICE

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

• JOEY VILLARREAL, 20, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• RICARDO RUIZ, 26, was arrested on a charge of fictitious motor vehicle inspection. • JIMMY AUSTIN, 38, was

arrested on a charge of driving

while intoxicated. · LARRY MARTIN, 42, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• JOE MORENO, 40, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. • JOHN WILLIAMS, 32, was

arrested on a charge of public

intoxication OSCAR PADILLA, 19, was arrested in a charge of no driver's license.

• KRISTINA MILLER, 17, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. RUSSELL MCCUISTION,

37, was arrested on a charge of

public intoxication. • DAVID HOOSER, 17, was arrested in a charge of possession of marijuana less than two

ounces • JOHNNY ACUFF, 31, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana less than two ounces

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1200 block of Gregg.

· FORGERY was reported in the 2700 block of Rebecca total ing more than \$600. JUVENILE ARREST was

reported in the 1000 block of North Main. **EBURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION** was reported in the 1900 block of 11th Place.

 DISORDERLY CON-**DUCT/GESTURES** was report ed in the 1000 block of Goliad. · DOG BITE was reported at

1601 W. 11th Place

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the police station. BURGLARY OF A VEHI-**CLE** was reported near the intersection of Seventh and Runnels.

 DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported in the 1600 block of East 15th and the 100 block of North Cottonwood. THEFT was reported in the

MEETINGS

1100 block of Lamesa.

FORSAN ISD 7 p.m. Monday

· Financial report

Items on the agenda include:

 Payment of bills · Waiver days for staff devel-

opment • Tentative 2000-2001 calendar Order trustee election and

appointment of election judges Transfer information

 Liability issues Tex-Pool investment

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COAHOMA ISD 6 p.m. Monday

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Items on the agenda include: · Board training: team building session, Conflict Management by David Cavitt, Region 18 ESC.

STANTON CITY COUNCIL 7 p.m. Monday, council chambers

Items on the agenda include: • 1998-99 audit · ETJ approval of land devel-

opment for Reggie Franklin. and Scott Dickerson Consider amending zoning ordinance by inserting driveins and restaurants in general

commercial district regulations Home Investment Partnership Program application to the Texas Department of Housing and Community

Affairs. · Consider drought contin-

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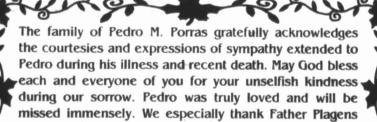
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Steve Stanley, Big Spring Refinery facilities development manager, visits with members of the Fina/Howard County Community Advisory Panel, including facilitator Frances Wheat, left, and Bebe McCasland, during a tour of new equipment at the plant last week.

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tion will begin at 7 p.m., followed by a public comment period.

Community leaders representing the Ports-to-Plains coalition have been urged to attend. The Ports-to-Plains Corridor includes U.S. 87 through Big Spring.

"It's important that we have a good turnout in San Angelo," said Leigh Corson, City of Big Spring planning coordinator. "This is our chance to communicate with TxDOT. Obviously with a stronger turnout they are going to take us more seriously. They are going to know this is something that is important to the people of West Texas.'

The meeting is open to the public, and Howard County officials are encouraging anyone who can to attend.

'My feeling is that Ports-to Plains, is extremely important to Big Spring and Howard County to our overall economic development in the future. said Bill Crooker, Howard County commissioner. "We need to support this because it is critical we do have a good transportation system within our region in order for it to develop. To me, it's that simple.

"Without that transportation system — in this case highways - you aren't going to have successful economic development," he added. "It is economic devel-



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opment for the entire corridor, which goes on up to Denver. It will tie in to NAFTA, or already has, actually, which is developing very fast. Already you see more products coming out of Mexico in our grocery stores."

"Forming the coalition was a needed thing," said Corson. "The philosophy behind it is we will gain a lot more strength in Austin and Washington working together as a coalition. The City of Lubbock has done a great job of organizing this, not just in Texas, but they have solicited communities in Oklahoma and Colorado, which makes us a pretty strong force when we talk to the federal government.

"We want to get U.S. 277 south of San Angelo to Eagle Pass, and 287 north of Amarillo to the Oklahoma border added to the system. Once we do that, it really takes care of the corridor in Texas," said Harold Dominguez, assistant to the city manager in Lubbock. "We're encouraging everyone to attend this meet-

The other related meetings are set for Monday in Childress, Huntsville.

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a freezer and have storage capabilities of any amount of donalarge or small.

to other facilities.

"Our biggest contributors as far as food drives go would be the National Letter Carriers Association which raised over 6,000 pounds of food for us last June in it's food drive," said Wallace.

Wednesday in Uvalde, Feb. 22 in Corsicana and Feb. 28 in

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"We have an 18-wheeler with tions," Wallace explained. "We will take any donation of food,

The food bank gets donations locally from Wal-Mart and from the HEB reclamation center in San Antonio. All these items go through the food bank in Odessa before being distributed

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Presidio County had the highest poverty rate in a 1990 survey. Its poverty rate was 48.1percent at that time.

"I would sure like to see more groups and agencies getting involved in our program," said Wallace.

Anyone interested in helping out can reach Wallace at 1208 East Third St. or by calling 263-

WHAT'S UP

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☐ Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

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

☐ Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

THURSDAY

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

☐ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center Art Classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older.

☐ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. ☐ American Legion Post 506.

Rackley-Swords Chp. 379, Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road. FRIDAY

☐ The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

Iron Restaurant. ☐ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

☐ AMBUCS, noon, Brandin'

SATURDAY

☐ Eagles Lodge Pot Luck supper, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704

☐ Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Members and guests welcome.

SUMMER

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this summer," Aguirre said. At least 20 teachers, a school nurse and two part time parent liaisons will be hired this sum-

BSISD trustees approve energy savings contract By MARSHA STURDIVANT Said.

Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District may save more than \$1 million in utility costs

during the next seven years, following board action last week approve a contract with Energy Education, Inc.

"I believe

this is a good contract, and I hope we save that \$58,000 you're talking about within the

first year," said trustee Al The contract is contingent

that the Snyder Independent School District agree to a similar contract with the firm that specializes in providing cost savings through management of utilities Larry Hollar asked if Lamesa

Independent School District must also agree to the program for Big Spring's eligibility. The firm is providing the energy management program to smaller schools if several within one area agree to the contract.

"We have received permission that if only two of the three agree, we can provide the " said Dr. Fred Zachary, consultant for Energy Education Inc.

In other business, trustees also agreed to join the Scenic Mountain Medical Center Worksteps program for custodial, maintenance, food service and transportation workers.

"I like the idea. I believe in the long run, we will save money. It only takes one back injury," trustee Steve Fraser

attend Goliad Elementary for summer school. Grades sixth, seventh and eighth will attend class at Big Spring Junior High School, she said.

A grant request to the Texas will cover the expenses of the school," Aguirre said.

Mike Dawson asked assistant superintendent of business Ron Plumlee what the projected cost of the program might

"This will affect about 40 people each year, and should cost about \$5,000-6,000 at the most to start. After that it should average about \$4,000 each year, and we can exit this program at any time," Plumlee said.

The employee physical evaluating tool will affect new employees to the district within those four departments.

Trustees also approved contracts for all administrators and principals following a 45 minute closed session, accept ed a retirement from Leon Dulin, BSHS tennis coach, and the resignation of Marcy Elementary special education teacher Phyllis Moore.

Budget amendments totaling \$1,639 in revenue were also approved through trustee action, and Plumlee reported that 88.98 percent of property taxes have been collected.

In a surprise move, trustee Al Valdes made a motion seconded by Mike Dawson that 120 desks removed from classrooms be given to Cornell Corrections and the city of Big

Administration had set an arbitrary figure of \$5 a desk for the transaction, but Valdes said as both entities and the district are tax supported, he believed the furniture should

be shared. Fraser voted against the motion, objecting because he believed it was a not a good business decision. All other votes passed unanimously. Board president Larry McClellan was absent from the

mer, along with the required number of teachers aides, she

program. Of the total, \$66,800 is for payroll costs of teachers, nurse and aides, while the Grades first through fifth will remainder is for materials, operating costs and professional contracted services.

"Now that the grant request has been approved, we will begin preparing our students Education Agency for \$74,302 and administration for summer

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WEST TEXAS FOOD BANK YEAR END REPORT TO THE PUBLIC 1999 - FOOD DISTRIBUTION

The West Texas Food Bank wishes our agencies a very HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. Our agencies in 1999 issued a total of 671,126 pounds of food and other items to help our neighbors. We are extremely proud of their hard work and want to let the community know.

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The West Texas Food Bank has grown to meet the need of 22 counties with three distributing branches and offers the following report by branch.

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OUR VIEWS

Time to ask the Lord's help through prayer

here are times we humans must acknowledge we aren't in control of things as much as we'd like to think...and there's nothing wrong with that. Practicing Christians make that admission all the time through prayer.

Monday at 6:30 p.m., at First Baptist Church of Big Spring, people of all faiths and all levels of belief will have the opportunity to join together at the West Texas-Wide Rain Rally to ask the Lord for intervention in this drought that has scorched our land for these half-dozen or so years now.

The service will include songs of the land as well as prayers for the community and for the men and women and children involved in agriculture that have suffered so much from the drought.

Many, if not most of us, were raised in homes where we went to church on Sunday. Some of us went to the evening services on the Sabbath, while others went to prayer meetings during the week.

We were raised in a time when the Lord's role in our daily lives was an important part of the things we did and what we said and thought — and that's not to say it isn't still.

What it does say is that as more and more demands have been made on our lives, perhaps we've found ways to justify within ourselves the lessening of the role of the Lord in our lives. Perhaps we've become too dependent on the belief that mankind can solve or our problems and come up with solutions to the dilemmas

Not without the Lord's help — and that's how the Rain Rally came about.

Yes, we can cause it to rain through the science of cloud-seeding...but only the Lord can create those clouds and the moisture that falls from them.

It's time again to humble ourselves before the Lord and ask Him to heal our land and break this drought that has been so harmful to families and communities alike. If you haven't prayed in a while, it's time to remember how...and this is a wonderful opportunity for you to begin communicating with the Lord again on a regular basis.

This isn't one of those "Lord, if You make it rain I promise" deals. This is about taking the time to talk to the Lord and asking for his help...because it is only through His goodness and mercy that our land can be healed and this damnable drought broken.

Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

I think that all the people in Big Spring should take a look at our firemen and know and appreciate all that they do to keep us all sane.

I do not know what they make, but I am sure that is not nearly enough when they risk their lives each time they go on a call.

I thank them and pray for

RUTH ROACH BIG SPRING

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The Writer's Art: Who, whom and all that stuff

hat problem in English composition causes the most uncertainty? It is not the difference between might and may, or can and

may, or lie and lay, or farther and further, or take and bring, though these cause headaches aplenty. No. After 18 years of writing this column. I would nominate who and whom.

KILPATRICK

Writers in the most respectable publications have trouble getting the tangle straight. Some Horrid Examples:

From Sports Illustrated in March 1998: "San Diego at least will have a quarterback who it can build around.

From an ad for a pawnshop in North Charleston, S.C. "Who can I trust?

From an ad for AT&T in Chicago: "With Caller ID, you decide who you answer to.' From a Bell Telephone ad

in Cincinnati: "Who do you In all of these Horrid

want to talk to?'

Examples, the writer wanted WHOM instead of WHO. Here we are dealing with the direct objects of prepositions, and in the case of the pawnshop, with the direct object of the verb "trust." The pronoun has to be in the objective case: We build around HIM, trust HER, answer to HIM, talk to THEM!

But pay attention! The choice lies with WHO when a relative clause raises its pretty head in search of a subject:

 From The New York Times News Service: "Still a consummate salesman, the former child star Mason Reese tries on different personas for whomever is listening.

From the Chicago Tribune: "Children suffer from the ache of not knowing fully whom they are.

From the Asheville (N.C.) Citizen-Times: "Ask not whom pays for future roads; it's tolls for thee.

From Knight Ridder, in a memorial piece last year on journalist Charles Kuralt: "Trundling along in a motor home, he knew the roots of whom we are could be found at the first exit ramp off the inter-

Even George Will, who normally turns out flawless columns, has been known to nod: "The folly of public financing of presidential cam-

paigns has put \$13 million on the table to be pocketed by whomever captures whatever the Reform Party is nowadays."

Here the verb "captures" demands a nominative subject: "to be pocketed by WHOEVER captures," etc. Instead of "the roots of whom we are," we want "WHO we are" because the to-be verbs never can take an object. The same rule applies to children who do not know fully WHO they are. Their mothers could tell them fully who they are. Early in the morning they're monsters.

You will notice that I amenot having a major fit about the use of who and whom.

In another 20 or 30 years, 'whom" will go the way of the publick house and ye olde ice cream parlor. It will follow the subjunctive mood into what used to be called innocuous desuetude. Let it go!

Most of the time it gives more to confusion than to clarity. But until editors, teachers and professors of grammar agree that the old rules on who and whom are defunct, we do well to observe them.

While we're into pronouns and all that stuff, it may be a good time to point to some other familiar boo-boos. During their great home run race in

1998, slugger Mark McGwire said of Sammy Sosa, "We've been going back and forth. It's been a tremendous ride for he and I." The New York Times quotes tennis star Pete Sampras last summer, speaking of his tough victory over Goran Ivanisevic at Wimbledon. "I feel bad for Goran. There was almost nothing that separated Goran and I

We don't pay these guys for their grammar, but for the record, it was a tremendous ride for him and ME, and nothing that separated Goran and

at this stage of the tourna-

If you say these constructions sound funny, I will laugh with

The objective pronouns fall on our ears with the clunk of pewter pitchers. They seem clumsy, awkward, stilted. The Associated Press reported last August that Webster Hubbell was asked "if there were anything between he and Hillary.' Alas, properly speaking, the sentence should have asked if there were anything between HIM and Hillary. Mrs. Clinton said the other day that there wasn't. Anything. Improper,

That's all the grammar you can handle today. Me, too. Or I

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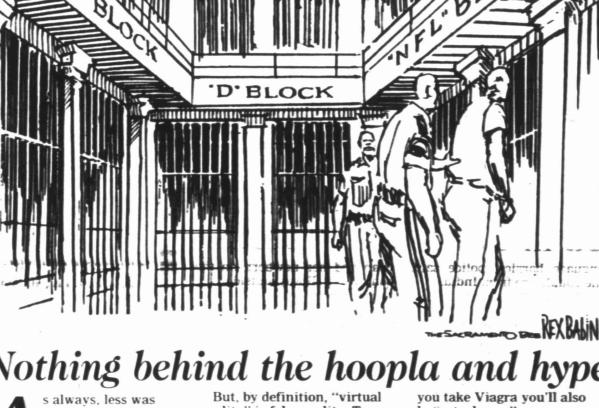
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Nothing behind the hoopla and hype

more. The Super Bowl beer commercial that put the viewer in the stable for the birth of a Clydesdale was better than all the rest of the

No fancy graphics, no geometrical blob of color flying toward you with a fancy fanfare and a big

swoosh. Just a wobbly baby horse, trying to stand, and

the stars in a wintry sky. It

was simple. You could follow the story. There was a story. It all made you feel kindly toward the sponsor.

RHETA

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JOHNSON

Most of the celebrated and expensive Super Bowl commercials were just sensory candy. I didn't even understand what many of them were selling, which perhaps should not be held against the creators. I haven't understood anything in

a long time However, if I had to sign the check for a Super Bowl spot, I'd want every idiot in Christendom to know what it

hawked. I think I did get the intended point of the Nuveen ad with paralyzed actor Christopher Reeve virtually walking. It sold

reality" is false reality. To have an announcer solemnly intone that AIDS has been cured doesn't make it so. To use a computer to make Christopher Reeve walk again doesn't really get the job done.

That's the way it is with virtual reality and the fancy feet of computerized graphics. They titillate one (perhaps two) of our senses for a few seconds. and that's it. It's all pretend. Garnish, not meat.

It's the same shallow, geewhiz technology that has made children abandon books, and given all of us shorter attention spans.

We momentarily feel something, but we don't really know how to respond.

Sunday night I couldn't help myself. I kept thinking of Ham, the pre-Mercury space chimp; to cultivate the right responses, NASA shocked the soles of his

little feet. We were all like Ham, feeling a short surge, reacting. But would we remember the drill when they turned off the electricity?

Commercials went goofy years ago, of course. Computerized graphics just make the nonsense flashier. Notable now are the countless TV ads for products you can't even go to the store and buy like prescription drugs. I guess those are meant to goad you into bugging your doctor to prescribe a certain drug whether you need it or not. "Hey, Doc, I saw on TV that if

learn to dance. It wasn't just the Super Bowl

ads that relied on outlandish graphics to grab us. Between plays on the field we

were treated to silhouetted

computer art, dark images of

hulking men who might have

been knights, warriors, wrestlers or space creatures. I wanted to grab a lever and move men around the screen. And the halftime show. It made you wish the winter

storm had won and power had-

n't been restored What was that about, besides a long advertisement for Disney? I dare say even kids didn't enjoy that disjointed, dippy display of nontalent. Bring back marching bands.

Bring back something real! The actual game, of which we caught glimpses between weird ads and Star Wars graphics, was good. Not the World Series or anything, but plenty exciting, as professional football goes.

But it made me think for the zillionth time that not only is less more, less is more and more scarce. Every event, show, ad and holiday is overwrought, over-produced, overpriced.

When you peel back the layers of hoopla and high-tech hype, you're lucky to find anything at all.

So punch this into your marketing survey, experts. The only thing I badly wanted after the Super Bowl was bed. And maybe a Budweiser.

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Lawyers see momentum building for moratorium on capital punishment American Bar Association's call for a national moratorium on capital punishment, made three years ago this month, once seemed destined for a quiet death. No more.

"There's growing momentum," ABA President William Paul said Saturday at his 400,000-member group's national convention. "The moratorium issue clearly is alive."

The major catalyst was Illinois Gov. George Ryan's announcement two weeks ago that no one will be executed in more death sentences have been overturned than carried out.

Since 1976, when the Supreme Court allowed reinstatement of capital punishment, Illinois has executed 12 people. Since 1987. the state has released 13 from death row after their convictions were overturned.

Nationwide, according to the Washington-based Death Penalty Information Center, 85 death row inmates have been freed since 1973.

"Governor Ryan's decision was really a key," said Jerome

and former ABA president. Later this month, he will testify before the Pennsylvania Legislature in favor of a death

penalty moratorium. "We are learning that a lot of mistakes are made, and errors cannot easily be rectified after someone's execution," he said.

Paul, an Oklahoma City lawyer, emphasized that the ABA does not support or oppose the death penalty, but is interested in ensuring that defendants get adequate legal help and that there are other safe-

"We've tried to be aggressive but it ultimately is up to the

people of each state," he said Legislatures in 16 of the 38 states with death penalty laws

have considered or are now considering a ban on executions while they study whether the punishment must be meted out more fairly. Only Nebraska passed a moratorium, which was vetoed by the governor.

In Congress, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.. introduced a bill Friday to address what he called "the growing national

capital punishment.

His "Innocence Protection Act" seeks stronger guarantees of adequate legal help for capital defendants. It also provides seek to prove they did not commit the underlying crime for

which they were condemned President Clinton is consider ing a request by Sen Russ Feingold, D-Wis, to suspend federal executions. Meantime. Congress and Attorney Governi

cases of the 21 people awaiting death for federal crimes.

There has not been a federal execution since 1963, but the number of people put to death for DNA testing of inmates who by the states is growing, reaching 98 last year, the most since the Supreme Court ruling in

> Nearly 3,600 people await execution. Texas leads with 463 on its death row and also has executed more people than any

campaign headquarters in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — In an effort to solidify his lead in Texas for the Democratic nomination for president, boosters for Vice President Al Gore opened his state campaign headquarters here Saturday

"Come March 14, we are going to win most of the delegates in Texas for Al Gore," said Gary former Land Commissioner and one of Gore's campaign chairs in

About 50 people waved signs, clapped and velled as Mauro and other Democratic luminar-

ing Gore. The Texas primaries are March 14.

Gore and former Sen. Bill Bradley are the front runners for the Democratic nomination. Neither candidate has immediate plans to visit the state.

A statewide poll released in January showed Gore was favored by 54 percent of likely Democratic primary voters, compared to 25 percent for

Mauro cited that poll and said Texas Democrats prefer the incremental approach to issues

ambitious policies touted by Bradlev "I think Bradley is a little too

radical for Texas," Mauro said. Joe Gunn, president of the AFL-CIO, predicted Gore will carry the Texas primaries vive primaries in seven other states on March 7.

"In Texas, I don't believe there will be a race by March 14," Gunn said. "I don't believe that Bradley has the staying

Tony Wyche, a spokesman at said.

ies gave short speeches endors- favored by Gore to the more Bradley's campaign headquar ters in New Jersey, said it was "ridiculous" to say Bradley would be knocked out of the race by the Texas primary.

"I think we are going to run a very vigorous campaign in Texas," he said. "I think we will because Bradley will not sur- have a good showing on March

> Wyche said the Bradley campaign has some staff members in Texas, but does not have any formal office space. They have not decided when, or if, they will open their own office, he

Kick Ash BBQ team member

Bill Jackson, 47. of Bellville,

said the Confederate flag has no

racial connotations. The team.

he said, has flown it with other

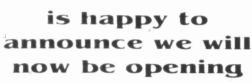
flags, including military and

U.S. banners, for 10 years. His

group will comply with the

rules, he said.

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Confederate flag banned at livestock show, rodeo

HOUSTON (AP) - The growing controversy over the Confederate flag has reached the rodeo grounds.

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo is banning event participants from flying the banners because they are a divisive, politicized symbol, a show executive told the Houston Chrecicle on Friday.

The Confederate battle flag has become a political issue in recent months, punctuated by the NAACP boycott of South Carolina for flying the banner over its statehouse.

Gov. George W. Bush believes Texas should post an explanation of why a plaque sporting the Confederate battle flag hangs on a wall at the Texas

of an infant found dead outside

the door of his parent's Far

North Dallas apartment in December has been arrested for

Aruna Kavali, 24, was booked

into the Collin County Justice

Center on Friday and was being

held late Friday in lieu of

Kavali told police on Dec. 8

that someone broke into her

apartment and killed her new-

born. Investigators spoke with

both parents the night the baby

capital murder.

\$250,000 bail.

Supreme Court building, who wanted to know if the rodeo according to a letter issued recently by his office.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People wrote Bush on Jan. 14 asking his help in the civil right's groups efforts to have the plaque removed.

The Confederate battle flag has always been a common sight at some of the Houston rodeo's concerts and in the barbecue cook-off area.

Leroy Shafer, assistant general manager, said the organization decided a month ago to enforce a show rule concerning expression of political and religious views

The ban was prompted by phone calls from an individual

DALLAS (AP) The mother language barrier police said. Open and her newborn on the

arrived, Kavali's husband was

holding his 3-day-old son, who

had a red mark on his neck and

police that he was at a nearby

store with their 2-year-old

daughter when the incident

He said his wife told him that

the newborn was on the couch

when she went to the bathroom.

Later, when she left the bath-

Gangaudaya Kavali told

signs of internal injuries.

happened.

When police and paramedics husband said.

Mother arrested in death of newborn

allowed display of the flag.

"If it (the flag) causes uneasiness or offense, we don't want it in our show," Shafer said. "We pride ourselves as being a celebration of heritage, culture and ethnicities.

On Thursday, barbecue cooking teams were asked to stop flying the banners outside their tents. Shafer said officials counted 67 Confederate flags at booths of about 11 of the 256

cooking teams and presenters. Cooking teams may display bars." Shafer said.

the flags in booths, entry into which is by invitation only. One team was allowed to display Mississippi's state flag, which includes the "stars and

Investigators declined to give

details about what led to her

arrest but indicated that physi-

cal evidence did not support the

The Kavalis have moved from

The couple's 2-year-old daugh-

ter was taken into state custody

shortly after her brother's

the North Dallas apartment where they had lived for about

the couple's account.

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BEDFORD (AP) - A police marksman Friday shot dead a man who opened fire on apartment residents from a thirdfloor balcony.

The man, who was not immediately identified, screamed obscenities and threw clothes

and furniture from the building. He fired as many as 10 shots. No one was hit.

Within minutes after the shooting began, tactical officers who were in the area investigating a burglary arrived. Deputy Police Chief Mike

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The couple are from India. // concrete walkway outside her

Mason said. "As tactical officers were setting up, the gunman continued firing," Mason said. "The police marksman believed that the gunman was about to fire at the officers. That's when the officer

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Legislation to lift the outside earnings limit on Social Security for people aged 65 to 70 is the next priority for House Republicans, Speaker Dennis

Hastert says. The time has come to give our working seniors a break,' the Illinois Republican said

Current law penalizes thousands of senior citizens by \$1 in Social Security benefits for every \$3 they earn over \$17,000. Thousands of others are discouraged from working or work only part of the year to avoid the cap, advocates for the elder-

"They don't understand why

we have a public policy that cans are affected each year. takes away all of their extra money," said John Rother, director of public policy for

GOP leaders are working on a bill to repeal or at least greatly raise the limit. A repeal bill introduced by Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Texas, would cost roughly \$24 billion over 10 years, which would come from the projected budget surplus, congressional aides said.

A House Ways and Means subcommittee on Security is scheduled to hold a hearing on the issue Tuesday. Its chairman, Rep. E. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., estimated that 400,000 working older Ameri-

Like the 10-year, \$182 billion tax cut the House passed this week for married couples, ending the Social Security earnings limit is popular among Democrats and Republicans. It also appeals to the key elderly constituency, one of the main voter battlegrounds as the two

parties wrestle for control of the

House in this year's elections. President Clinton has spoken frequently about the need to eliminate the earnings limit, but White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said the president would not endorse a "piecemeal" approach to Social Security, which faces insolvency as the baby boom generation

"We're not going to have a debate about Social Security that doesn't involve solvency,'

Lockhart said. "That is where this debate starts, and that's where the debate ends, as far as we're concerned. But Democrats on Capitol Hill

watched a fourth of their number join majority Republicans to send the GOP's 10-year, \$182 billion "marriage penalty" tax cut to the Senate. They don't look forward to another fight over an issue many of them are on record as supporting.

A Democratic aide said while the party must be careful to avoid ignoring the White House, the faithful will work to

the GOP bill.

The earnings limit, which ends after a person reaches age 70, is scheduled under current law to rise to \$25,000 in 2001 and to \$30,000 in 2002, where it will

find an acceptable alternative to remain unless changes are made. The GOP also is eyeing for action a separate earnings test that reduces Social Security benefits by \$1 for every \$2 of income above \$10,080 for people



Report: Public choice school movement growing

Four WASHINGTON (AP) hundred new charter schools opened last school year, reflecting families' increased interest in alternatives to more traditional, but often lower-performing public schools

About 250,000 children are now served by 1,500 charter schools, a 40 percent increase in such institutions in the 1998-99 school year, the Education Department reported in its fourth annual study on charter

Charter schools public schools created by parents and teachers and run with exemptions from most state laws and regulations - represent a public school-choice for parents in poor communities, where schools often struggle.

"We can see that there is a continued need for our support of these schools," Education Secretary Richard Riley said in releasing the report Friday. "Public charter schools are providing parents and students

with choice they want and

President Republicans alike have supported public charter schools with increased public funding since the nation's first charter school opened in 1992.

The administration, though, favors public school choice over conservatives' proposals to use public funds to send children to private or parochial schools. Clinton is seeking a \$30 million increase to a total \$175 million for the federal program that helps states open more of the public charter schools.

Just eight years ago, when Clinton was first elected, there was one such school Minnesota. Today, schools, many with multiple sites, operate in 27 states and the District of Columbia, with 37 states and the District having laws supporting their establishment. New York, Oklahoma and Oregon passed the latest mea-

Nearly 90,000 children were served by 421 newly opened Clinton and charter schools in the last school year

> A charter school, created by a group of teachers, community members or parents, is free of most state laws and regulations but must be approved by a local chartering authority. A charter outlines its goals, procedures and standards to that authority. Charters that fail to meet them are shut down; 27 schools closed under those circumstances last year, the report said.

> Though charters serve less than 1 percent of all public schoolchildren, the charter school movement remains popular. Seven in 10 schools told department researchers they have waiting lists.

Yet charters have opponents who note that they could drain the most motivated students and families from traditional public schools - not to mention small - usually don't affect the public money needed to fix the failing schools in the first

Also, charters schools have run into trouble for serving specific populations and about a quarter of them do just that, the report said. By virtue of being based in minority communities where they have been especially popular or opened with specific purposes such as helping troubled children, some schools

nantly black. A growing number of parents are challenging decades-old desegregation orders to protect their charter schools.

have ended up being predomi-

But the Justice Department has blocked just three charters; roughly 50 more could be affected by court-ordered actions to end patterns of racial separation in school districts.

Unlike the schools in Lufkin, Texas; Oktibbeha County, Miss.; and Georgetown County, S.C., most charters — which are patterns, racial Department officials have said.

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When Pookie Woo isn't a poet, it's the florist who suffers

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We come up with really bad Valentine's Day poems and they have to write them. Then they have to sign them "Pookie Woo," "Your Big Italian Stud" or the "Penguin." And when Seinfeld and his girlfriend called each other "Schmoopie." florists had to listen to it on Valentine's Day — and write it. Over and over again.

The same thing happened with the movie "Jerry McGuire." "We've had some 'You complete me.''' said Charlotte Eisemann at An Uptown Bloom in Dallas, referring to a Tom Cruise line in the

But lack of originality isn't the only problem.

Try spending the day, as Eisemann does, writing out customers' poems like this one: "Life can be lonely and treat you like crud, That's why I'm so happy you're my bud.

of Cahokia Floral and Gift in

Miami, where Gio Vidal at Feel The Flowers recounted this last verse to a poem: "Yes, you are the one who hogs my time, and I also want to wish you a Happy their Valentine's lives. commentees even the most cir-comspect for st just has to ask. "One man wanted a card

made out to 'My Little Onion him he couldn't do that.' Booty Girl." said Anamillie Garcia at Michael's Flower Shop in Chicago.

"I had to ask him what that means," said Garcia. "He said 'Every time I look at her it makes me cry

Linda Michel, at Chicago Balloons and Flowers, remembered a touching note to someone named Mark, "Mark, the only object of my true affection," she said. The note ended with a P.S. "If you show this to anyone I will beat you up.'

You want heartbreaking stories? Sharon Heath, the owner

The poetry is no better in Cahokia, Ill., said she sees people sending flowers anonymously, figuring if they don't get a thank you they have proof they up his life if I mixed the cards aren't the only admirers in up."

"I had one driver say, 'I need to go tell the guy (his girlfriend) has flowers from a whole bunch of people," Heath said. "I told

Florists also say that while by what they want written on the cards, many clearly aren't even those who dictate in graphic detail some of their

most erotic fantasies. "Usually if they call on the phone they know I don't know them, so they don't care what I hear," said Stephanie Gregg at Langdon Florist in New York.

You think there's no pressure in the flower business? "We had one guy who bought three sets of roses, one for his wife, one for his secretary and one for his girlfriend," said Camille Vaden,

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Two North Carolina women caught with cocaine in their wigs

HIDALGO, Texas (AP) - Two North Carolina women were detained by U.S. Customs Agents on Friday after trying to cross from Mexico into Texas with nearly five pounds of cocaine stuffed under their

"It was the hair. Something about it didn't look right," said Rick Pauza, public affairs officer at the Hidalgo-Reynosa International Bridge pedestrian walkway, where the botched drug run occurred.

Peggie Ann McEachern of Fayetteville, N.C., and Angela Cole of Spring Lake, N.C., appeared before a federal magistrate after being arrested on federal charges of possession with intent to distribute cocaine and importation of

Pauza said the pair acted increasingly nervous when officers, suspicious of their "big hair," pulled them aside to be searched. Customs inspectors said they found three packages of cocaine beneath their wigs.



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Archie Myers named to NJCAA Hall of Fame

Former Howard College bas ketball star Archie Myers has been selected for induction into the National Junior College Athletic Conference Basketball Hall of Fame.

Myers, who played a Howard from 1970-72, is still the second all-time leading scorer in NJCAA history with 2,199 points.

As a sophomore, Myers averaged 36.5 points per game. In both his seasons, he was an NJCAA All-America selection, as well as all-region and MVP of the Region V tournament.

He went on to play basketball at Stephen F. Austin State University where he was the leading scorer with an average of 22.2 points in 1973-74.

Myers is currently head basketball coach at O.D. Wyatt High School in Fort Worth.

More playoff games slated at 'The Dorothy'

One more high school basketball playoff game has been scheduled for Dorothy Garrett Coliseum this week.

The latest game added to the schedule is a 6 p.m. game Friday featuring Ozona's Lady Lions and the winner of Tuesday's Seagraves-Sundown bi-district playoff.

Already on the schedule is Monday's game pitting Borden County's No. 4-ranked Lady Coyotes and Dawson's Lady Dragons in a Class 1A bidistrict playoff at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Ira's Bulldogs will face Reagan County's Owls in a boys' practice game at 6; followed at 8 by a bi-district girls' playoff between Grady's Lady Wildcats and Klondike's Lady Cougars.

A boys' bi-district doubleheader is also set for Tuesday Feb. 22. Grady's Wildcats will take on Wellman at 6 p.m. and ra will take on Kion

American Little League to hold meeting Tuesday

The American Little League of Big Spring will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at LaContesa Beauty Salon.

For more information, call Robby Wegner at 267-1440.

National Little League sets Thursday meeting

An organizational meeting for the National Little League in Big Spring has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Allan's Furniture.

All persons interested in coaching are asked to attend. For more information, call Allan Johnson at 267-7416 or

Softball umpires training set to begin on March 1

The Permian Basin Softball Umpires Association will begin training for all slowpitch and fastpitch umpires at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, at the Bill Williams Complex Umpire Building in Midland's Hogan Park.

All prospective and return ing umpires need to attend. For more information, call Mack Gipson at (915) 520-5961.

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Colorado Avalanche, ESPN, Ch.

Lady Steers swimmers third at regional; Sheedy takes 200 IM win announced by the University Wylie fifth behind Big Spring

Interscholastic League. Sheedy added a second-place finish in the girls' 100 butterfly and then teamed with Tz Marsch, Heidi Robinson and 200 individual medley, posting a time of Michelle Stokes to finish second in the 2:28.55, as she led Big Spring's Lady Steers to a third-place team finish at the 400-yard freestyle relay.

That same foursome finished third in Region I, Class 4A swimming and diving the 200 freestyle relay, as the Lady Steers championships at the Pete Ragus piled up 47 points as a team. Monahans' Lady Loboes claimed the As a result, Sheedy guaranteed herself

girls' team championship with 83 points, while Pecos' Eagles were the boys' champions, piling up 119 points.

Pecos' Lady Eagles managed 67 points to finish second in the girls' standings, while Andrews was fourth and Abilene

Big Spring's Steers were fifth in the boys' team standings with 23 points, their best finish coming from junior Doug Willberg, who was fourth in the boys' 200 individual medley.

Willberg, . who added eighth-place points in the 100 backstroke, teamed with Michael Carrasco, Wolfgang Robinson and Josh Pike to finish second in the 400 freestyle relay

Those four also finished fifth in the 200 freestyle relay

Carrasco added fifth-place finishes in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle, while Robinson was sixth in the 200 freestyle

The remainder of the Steers' points came from Cody Clark, who was seventh in the 100 butterfly.

Big Spring had several more strong finishes in the girls' division, as Marsch finished third in both the 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle, while Vanessa Yanez was sixth in the 200 and seventh in the 500. Daniele Bartlett added eighth-place in the 500 freestyle.

Heidi Robinson added third place in the 100 freestyle, while Stokes was sixth Bartlett teamed with Yanez, Nadia Torres and Amanda Chapman to finish sixth in the 200 medley relay.

Torres added sixth-place points in the

Lady Steers settle for third

Big Spring sends Lake View home, but Snyder No. 2

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

HERALD Staff Report

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LUBBOCK - Senior Melissa Sheedy

set a meet record Saturday in the girls'

a trip to the first-ever Class 4A state

meet set for Feb. 25 at the University of

Several other Big Spring swimmers

may also qualify, once statewide results

from all four regional meets are

Sports Editor

Big Spring's Lady Steers simply ran out of gas when it counted the most Saturday afternoon, and as a result will head into this week's Class 4A girls' basketball playoffs as the third-place representative from District 5-4A, following a 48-35 loss to to Snyder's Lady Tigers.

As a result, the Lady Steers (18-13) will face Stephenville's Lady Yellowjackets, the runner-up in District 6-4A, at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Abilene, the first game of a doubleheader set at Hardin-Simmons University. The second game, set for 8 p.m., will pit Snyder (12-16) against Cleburne's Lady Yellow Jackets.

Having assured themselves a bi-district playoff seat with a 48-42 win over San Angelo Lake View on Friday night, the Lady Steers were forced to face Snyder to determine second- and third-place playoff seeding on Saturday.

And for the first two quarters, it looked as if the Lady Steers would handle Snyder in much the same manner they had Lake

Instead, the Lady Tigers took control almost immediately after the halftime intermission, pounding the ball inside to posts Kameron Kallemeyn, Katie Voss and Kristin Murray.

The result was a 10-0 string that started a 14-2 run, erasing a 27-23 Big Spring lead and allowed the Lady Tigers to literally

"We got tired and didn't score effectively inside." Lady Steers head coach Kathy Loter said. "We got eight points from out posts, and they literally took over the game inside once the second half started.'

That should not be a problem for the Lady Steers when they square off the the Lady Yellowiackets.

"Stephenville's a lot like us," Loter noted. "They do a lot of the same type things ... they're just a little smaller than we are.

The Lady Steers will most assuredly be pleased they won't be having to face Kallemeyn any time soon, following the 5foot-11 junior's 20-point performance Saturday that led all scorers.

Voss added seven points, six of them coming in that third-quarter run. The only other Snyder player to reach double figures was guard T'Leah Eicke, who kept the Lady Tigers within striking distance in the first half with a trio of three-point bombs.

The game's most prolific three-point shooter, however, was Big Spring sophomore Brittany Bryant, who accounted for four of the Lady Steers' three-point goals. Her 16 points represented Big Spring's only double-digit production.

Bryant's ability to score from outside may have surprised the Lady Tigers, but it wasn't news to Loter.

"Brittany's a great shooter," the Lady Steers coach explained, "she's spent most of the season trying to overcome a case of mononucleosis. She's just now really get-



Big Spring's Krystle Long (43) puts up a shot over the outstretched hand of San Angelo Lake View's Tara Teague during the fourth quarter of the Lady Steers 48-42 win over the Maidens Friday nigh at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The win guaranteed the Lady Steers a berth in the Class 4A girls' basketball playoffs. They'll face Stephenville's Lady Yellowjackets at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

ting back to form."

The Lady Steers guaranteed themselves a bi-district playoffs berth by ending Lake View's season Friday night.

Although a close game throughout, the Maidens' led only leads came in the first quarter when post Kristi Caples hit three free throws and a couple of shots from the paint to score all seven of her points on the

But the Lady Steers took their second lead of the night when Melissa Flenniken hit a short jumper from the block for an 11-10 edge and LaTrisha Rollins added her second three-pointer of the period with six seconds left to make it 14-10.

Big Spring would never trail again.

Melissa Forth, who'd been held in check for most of the first quarter, stepped up big in the second period, scoring eight of her game-high 13 points, as the Lady Steers improved the margin to 24-18 at halftime.

Big Spring maintained that margin during the third quarter and then went up by 10 early in the final frame when Flenniken, Krystle Long and Angela McGee all hit shots from the paint to make

The Maidens managed to make the final score a little closer when Erica Hernandez hit a couple of three-pointers in the final 1:09 and Jennifer Hill scored from the lane

See LADY STEERS, page 8A

Sweetwater win knocks Steers out

By VALERIE AVERY

Herald Correspondent

SWEETWATER - When it counted, Sweetwater made its shots Friday night, while Big Spring's Steers couldn't find the bottom of the basket and suffered a 57-56 loss to the Mustangs.

As a result, the Steers dropped to 16-16 on the season and 3-6 in District 5-4A play, eliminating any home Big Spring might have had of earning a berth in the playoffs by catching Snyder, Fort Stockton and Andrews

"We couldn't shoot the ball," Steers head coach Jimmy Avery said following the loss. "We shot 30 percent and were 6of-15 from the free throw line. Even so, we still almost won the game

"We worked hard on defense, but we couldn't get the shots to fall," he added. "You can't win if you can't score and that's all there is to it. We got good looks at the basket, they just wouldn't

The Steers were tied at 49-all with 4:06 remaining in the contest, but Sweetwater would go ahead for good at 51-49 on a bas ket by Jason Soto

Big Spring post Blair Nutting took a charge with 2:57 remaining, but the Steers turned the ball over under their own basket, allowing Lance Bishop, who scored a game-high 19 points for the Mustangs, to score an easy basket at the other end.

Arthur Belvin dished the ball to Nutting under the basket for a Big Spring score, but the Steers missed shots on their next two trips down the court and were forced to foul, giving Sweetwater a 55-51 lead.

Senior post Lance Brock, who had a team-high 15 points and seven rebounds, grabbed an offensive board and put it back in to cut the lead to 55-58 with 28 seconds left, but Bishop hit a pair of free throws, giving the Mustangs just enough to make Jason Woodruff's second threepointer of the evening all but meaningless.

"They made their free throws at the end and we missed great opportunities at the basket," Avery lamented. "It was so disappointing. We outhustled and outplayed them in every way, except when it came to getting the ball in the hole. Not being able to score with consistency has been our problem all year.

"Offensively we are just not good enough," the Steers boss added. "I am still proud of their

See STEERS, page 8A

Buffs top Bulldogs, lock up second place in 3-2A chase

HERALD Staff Reports

COAHOMA — Stanton's Buffaloes clinched a second-place finish in the District 3-2A boys' basketball standings Friday night with a 66-57 win over Coahoma's Bulldogs.

It was not an easy win, however.

After the game was tied at 12-12 at the end of the first quarter, the Buffs caught fire in the second stanza. David Butler score all nine of his points during that span and Blaine Smith hit a pair of three-point shots en route to a team-high 16 points.

The Stanton lead stretched to as many as 14 at one point in the second half, but the Buffs were forced to survive a barrage of three-point shots from Coahoma's Brett Bennett, Chase Davis, Tommy Cruz and Brad Long

Bennett finished the night 6-of-8 from behind the arch and scored a game-high

26 points. Davis, a freshman, added three of the long-distance bombs and has 11 points on the evening.

Stanton did its share of scoring from long range as well, hitting seven treys. In addition to Smith's 16 points, the Buffs got double-digit scoring from Brady Cook, who finished with 10 points.

The Buffs, now 18-5 on the season and 7-2 in district play, will close out the regular season Tuesday at Post, while Coahoma, which dropped to 8-19 overall and 0-9 in league action, finishes at Tahoka.

Stanton will face Sundown in a bi-district game a week from Tuesday at

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Three-point goals: Stanton 7 (Harris, Smith 3, White, F Cook, B. Cook); Coahorna 11 (Bennett 6, Davis 3, Long. Cruz). Total fouls: Stanton 14. Coahoma 20. Fouled out: Cruz, Bennett. Technical fouls: None. Records: Stanton 18 5, 7-2; Coahoma 8-19, 0-9.

Lady 'Kats suffer loss in warm-up for playoff

GARDEN CITY - Wall's Lady Hawks delivered a 60-27 drubbing to Garden City's Lady Bearkats on Friday night, as both teams bound for the playoffs took part in a practice game.

The Lady Hawks, who improved to 24-5 with the win, finished second to statepower Ozona's Lady Lions in District 2-

Wall literally shut Garden City down, limiting the Lady Bearkats' leading scorer, junior post M'Lynn Niehues to just five points before she took an early seat on the bench with five fouls. Guard

Kyndra Batla paced the Lady 'Kats with nine points. The Lady 'Kats, now 23-4 and the

District 4-1A champions, will take on Marathon in a bi-district playoff game at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Odessa College Sports Center.

Marathon lost a 57-53 decision in the district championship playoff game with Buena Vista on Friday, and enters the playoffs as the runner-up in District 3-

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New Jersey at Atlanta. 6:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Adjanta, 0:30 p.m. LA. Cippers vs. Miami. 6:30 p.m. S. Antonio at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. LA. Lakers at Chicago, 7 p.m. Denver at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Milwaukee at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Utah, 8 p.m. Washington at Seattle, 9 p.m. Portland at Gold, State, 9:30 p.m.

Phoenix at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

7. Shallowater (24-3) 8. Mt. Belvieu Barbers Hill (22-7)

Detroit at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

2. Seminole (23-2)

3. Crandall (25-5)

4. Canton (30-3) 5. Smithville (27-4 6. Bowe (23-5)

9. Lufkin Hudson (26-4) 10. Buna (29-2) CLASS 2A

1. Hughes Springs (242) 2. Crawford (28-3) 3. Farwell (23-4)

4. Port Aransas (26-2) 5. Honey Grove (28-1)

6. Boyd (25-2)

10. Post (25-1)

CLASS A

. Kerens (25-1) . Ozona (26-2)

9. Panhandle (23-6)

Moulton (27-3)

Kamack (23-2) Huckabay (26-2)

8. Tenaha (22-1) 9. Windthorst (24-2)

TRANSACTIONS

American League BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with RHP Rich Garces on a one-year

contract.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Designated

10. Menard (24-4)

BASEBALL

1. Valley View (29-1) 2. Sudan (25-1) 3. Nazareth (24-5) 4. Gall Borden County (23-3)

71/2

41/2

121/2

131/2

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101/2

121/2

171/2

1/2 71/2

81/2

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Friday's Games

Monday's Games

13. Wichita State

Anzona State

North Carolina South Carolina

TABC RANKINGS

cords are through Feb. 5. BOYS Association of Basketball Coaches

Dallas Carter (27-4) Alref Elsik (24-5)

9. Beaumont Central (23-3)

10. Austin Crockett (25-4)

. Dallas Madison (25-2)

8. Wolfforth Frenship (27-2)

Fredericksburg (25-4)

4. Dallas Lincoln (26-4)

Cedar Hill (26-4 Weatherford (23-4) North Crowley (24-3)

9. Lancaster (26-3)

Glen Rose (26-1)

Seminole (25-5) Gainesville (21-7)

Canton (28-2) Taylor (25-3)

Stafford (22-4)

Kountze (24-6)

Van Vleck (22-4)

3. Woden (25-2) 3. Port Aransas (27-2)

Peaster (23-4)

Moulton (26-2)

Meadow (26-1)

CLASS 5A

Brookeland (29-0) Laneville (23-3) Lipan (28-1)

5. headow (26-1)
6. Henrietta Midway (26-1)
7. Kennard (25-3)
8. Ira (26-2)
9. Calvert (22-3)
10. Paducah (19-1)

Copperas Cove (25-1) Alief Hastings (32-2) Manisfield (29-2) Corpus Christi Carroll (29-0)

Georgetown (25-5) Fort Bend Dulles (24-4)

10. Lubbock Coronado (24-4)

DeSoto (26-5)

Mickelson leading Buick Invitational

League City Clear Creek (28-3)

Waco La Vega (25-3)

e (23-4)

Nacogdoches Cen. Heights (23-5)

Big Lake Reagan County (24-3)
Farmersville (24-3)

9. Tahnetsville (24-3) 9. Tahoka (21-7) 10. Bogata Rivercrest (26-2) CLASS A

Port Arthur Lincoln (25-2) Austin LBJ (25-3)

The weekly high school basi

 Fort Bend Willowndge (26-1) Fort Bend Willownoge (26-1)
 The Colony (27-0)
 Alief Hastings (27-3)
 Corpus Christi Miller (24-3)
 Duncarville (24-5)
 Galena Park North Shore (26-5)

poll as compiled by the Texas

18. Central Flonda

23. Notre Dame

CLASS 5A

CLASS 4A

22. Rice

Saturday's Games No games scheduled Today's Game All-Star Game, 5:30 p.m.

New York at Toronto, 6 p.m.

Charlotte at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.

Portland ..A. Lakers

Chicago WESTERN CONFERENCE

TOP 25 - WOMEN

The top 25 teams in The Associated ess women's college basketball pol with first place votes in parentheses and records through Feb. 6

Connecticut (27 Termessee (6) Georgia - 10 Louisiana Tech (1) Notre Dame Penri St LSO
Jowa St
Texas Tech
Rutgers
N C State
UC Santa Barbara
Auburn

Anzona
Oklarioma
Old Dominion
Boston Coilege
ICLA Mississippi St

UCO - MEN

Turnior College Athletic Association Division I men's basketball poll with first place votes in parentheses and

1 Indian Hist (ewa list) 2 Barton Courty, Kan 3 SW Missour St (2 4 Allegany Md (1) 5 San Jacinto Texas 5 Southeastern Iowa 22-2 Sheridan: Wvc Snow Utah Three Rivers Mo Morroe, N.Y. Vincennes, Ind. Midland, Texas

IUCO - WOMEN

Seward County Kan NE Oklahoma A&M Tyler, Texas State Fair, Mo. Daytona Beach, Fla Weatherford, Texas Southwestern Illinois ndependence Kan Cowley County, Kar 21-2 Snow Utar Gulf Chast, Fla Meridian Miss Innity Valley, Texas 17.5 21.3 Barton County, Kar Central Flonda Jefferson, Mo. Walters St., Tenn Bacone, Okla 23-4 21-3 18-3 18-3 Cincinnati St. Ohio NW Mississippi Utah Valley St.

BASEBALL AMERICA

Otero, Colo

The top 25 teams in the Baseball erica poll with records through Feb. voting by the staff of Baseball

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Phil

Mickelson, the guy who helped

get The Streak started, put him-

self in position Saturday to end

With birdies on four of the

last six holes, Mickelson fired

off a 5-under 67 that gave him a

two-stroke lead over Shigeki

Maruyama in the Buick

Invitational and left Tiger

Woods facing his largest 54-hole

deficit - six strokes - since

his PGA Tour winning streak

"He's going to have to do

something pretty extraordi-

nary, which he's capable of

began in August.

2 Alabama 4 Florida State 5 Cal. St. Fullerto 5 Southern Calif 7 Miami 8 Louisiana State 9 Georgia Tech 0 Baylor 1 Aubum

doing," Mickelson said. "I don't

days ago at Pebble Beach,

where Woods rallied from seven

strokes down with seven holes

This time, Woods won't be

trying to track down tour rook-

ie Matt Gogel, but a player with

13 career victories who held off

Woods on his home turf two

vears ago to win the Mercedes Championship at La Costa.

Mickelson was at 16-under 200

through three rounds at Torrey

to play for his sixth straight vic-

Not after what happened six

rule out anything with him.'

CLASS 4A Granbury (28-4) Carryon (27-2) Plainview (26-3) Waxahachie (28-3) Marillo Palo Duro (28-3)
 Amarillo Palo Duro (28-3)
 Little Cypress-Maunceville (27-1)
 Bay City (22-0)
 Palestine (27-2) 9. Weatherford (27-2) etwater (27-2) CLASS 3A

and special teams assistant coach and Mike Groh offensive assistant-quality

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Signed 01 Vaughn Parker to a five-year contract Announced the retirement of CB Charles Dimry. Re-signed LS David Binn

to two-year contract.
TENNESSEE TITANS—Warved DE Pratt Lyons. WASHINGTON REDSKINGS—Named Kirby Wilson running backs coach. **HOCKEY National Hockey League** ATLANTA THRASHERS—Acquired

Hnat Domenichelli and F Dmit Vlasenkov from the Calgary Flames for D Darryl Shannon and F Jason Bottenil. Activiated C Mike Stapleton from the injured list. Placed C Andreas Karlsson

on the injured list. ___CAROLINA HURRICANES—Recalled G Mark Fitzpatrick from Cincinnati of the MONTREAL CANADIENS—Claimed G Enc Fichaud off waivers from the

NEW YORK ISLANDERS-Recalled D

ST. LOUIS BLUES-Recalled D Bryan Helmer from Worcester of the AHL.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled LW Gordie Dwyer from Detroit of the IHL. Reassigned G Kevin Hodson to Detroit.

WASHINGTON.

Carolina Hurricanes.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Claimed RW Joe Murphy off waivers from the

OLYMPICS
United States Olympic Committee
USOC—Named Patrick Rodgers
compliance officer and Dan Penni as a COLLEGE

soccer coach.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Named Bill McGovern linebackers coach: COLUMBIA, MO.—Named John Klein

men's soccer coach.

ERSKINE—Named Brad McCarty women's soccer coach. MINNESOTA—Named Tony Peterson

and Mitch Browning co-offensive coordinators and Jared Smith guards and cen SOUTHERN MAINE-Named Ker Tubbs men's lacrosse coach and Eric Miller men's soccer coach. THIEL—Named Karel Jelinek men's

basketball and men's and women's ten VIRGINIA—Named Steve Swanso women's soccer coach.

WILLIAMS—Named George Galli
Interim softball coach.

NHL

Friday's Games N.Y. Rangers 5, Boston 2 Ottawa 5, Flonda 3 San Jose 3, Atlanta 0 Edmonton 2, Pittsburgh 2, 01

Los Angeles 3, Dallas 2 sturday's Games Buffalo at Philadelphia Florida at Boston (n) Vancouver at Toronto (n) Ottawa at Montreal (n) Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islan Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders (n) Chicago a' Atlanta (n) Carolina at Tampa Bay (n) Anaheim at St. Louis (n. Washington at Nashville (n) Calgary at Phoenix (n)

San Jose at New Jersey. Noor Edmonton at Buffalo, 1 p.m. NY Islanders at NY Rangers. 6 p.m Washington at Dallas. 7 p.m. Detroit at Colorado, 7 p.m.

MEN'S SCORES

Virginia 88, N.C. State 82 MIDWEST

Illinois 78, lowa 50 Indiana St. 69, Evansville 6 Kansas 94, Kansas St. 65

Notre Dame 68, Connecticut 66 Ohio St. 88, Penn St. 75

Oklahoma St. 74, Oklahoma 71

as A&M 74, Colorado 69

Anzona 73. Washington St. 50 Anzona St. 81, Washington 67 New Mexico 81. Air Force 67 Stahlord 81, Oregon St. 56

WOMEN'S SCORES

Connecticut 49. Rutgers 45 Seton Hall 58, West Virginia 55 Villanova 60. Boston College 59

Louisiana Tech 93. W. Kentucky 72 SE Louisiana 61, Texas-San Antonio SW Texas 73. Nicholls St. 67

Southern Miss. 78. Houston 68

lissruri 65, Colorado 57

W. Michigan 78, Ball St. 64 SOUTHWEST

Stephen F.Austin 74, McNeese St. MIDWEST

mont 65, Texas-Pan American 47 Northwestern St. 61, S. Houston S Oklahoma 93, Oklahoma St. 69 Texas A&M-C.C.78, Centenary 54 Texas Southern 90, MVSU 79

EAST

TCU 78, San Jose St. 73

OF Chad Alexander for assignment. Invited RHP Jake Meyer to spring train-TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS-Voided the minor league contract of INF Mariano Duncan. EAST Rutgers 69, Providence 60 St. John's 78, Villanova 75 Virginia Tech 65, Rhode Island 61 SOUTH Alabama 77, Vanderbilt 63 National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Promoted Bob

McClaren to president of business oper ations.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS---Arkansas 87, Mississippi St. 81 Clemson 84, Florida St. 58 Duke 84, Georga Tech 65 Georgia 71, Mississippi 65 Promoted Doug Quenties to vice president, stadium operations. North Carolina 87, Wake Forest 64 Southern Miss. 79, Memphis 73, 07 Tennessee 76, Flonda 73, 07 Tulane 77, UAB 66 se Garcia on one-year contracts.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Jack

Lamabe minor league pitching consultional Basketball Association BOSTON CELTICS—Announced they escinded the Feb. 9 trade that sent F

Damon Denson. CLEVLEAND BROWNS—Agreed to

DENVER BRONCOS—Signed OL GREEN BAY PACKERS-Named Frank Novak special teams coach. Signed TE Lawrence Hart and DT James

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS-Resigned LB Lonnie Marts. Promoted quality control coach, John McNuity, to NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Named

Scott Pioli assistant director of player personnel and Dave Uyrus national col-NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Signed QB Jeff Blake to a four-year contract. Released QB Danny Wuerffel and QB

Billy Joe Hobert. NEW YORK GIANTS—Named Mike Pope tight ends coach. NEW YORK JETS—Designated LB Mo Lewis as a franchise player. Tendered contract offers to DT Jason Ferguson, K John Hall, S Chris Hayes, RB-KR Leon Johnson, FB Jerald Sowell, FS Omar Stoutmire and WR Dedric Ward. Named Danny Rocco defensive quality control coach and linebackers

Hawks drop two of three to Odessa **HERALD Staff Report**

ODESSA — Howard College's Hawks managed to split a doubleheader with Odessa College's Wranglers in Western Junior College Athletic Conference (WJCAC) baseball action

Saturday. In the conference opener for both teams Friday, the defending league champion Wranglers rallied from a 4-3 deficit in the

eighth inning to take a 7-6 win. The four-run rally was ignited on a passed ball that should have ended the inning. Instead, the Wranglers went on a tear

and took a 7-4 lead. Hawks sophomore Jay Alsup ripped a two-run homer in the ninth for the Hawks, but it wasn't enough.

Saturday's twinbill opener saw the Hawks take an 8-5 win behind solid pitching by Eric Huddleston and Frankie Keller.

While Huddleston gave up 11

while walking just one in five innings of work. Keller came on in the sixth and worked two innings for the save, allowing two hits and a walk, while striking out one.

Odessa hits, he struck out seven

After jumping out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning, the Hawks added four more in the third inning. Trey Ensor got things started with a lead-off home run. Then, with one out, outfielder Kennard Bibbs singled. Danny McMurtry was hit by a pitch and Alsup pounded a three-run homer to make it 5-0.

Odessa answered with a run in its half of the third, but the Hawks wrapped it up with three more in the top of the fourth.

The fourth-inning rally saw Howard capitalize on two Odessa errors, a walk and two

Saturday's finale was a different matter, however, as Odessa rebounded for a 12-3 win.

Despite a solid pitching performance, Hawks starter Wes Tunnell was shelled in 22/3 innings of work, giving up nine runs on 10 hits - three of them

home runs — while walking one and striking out four. Chris Shannon relieved Tunnell and went the rest of the way, giving up three runs on six hits, including the Wranglers' fourth homer of the

The Hawks' only lead came in the top of the first when Alsup hit his third home runs of the

Ensor added a sacrifice fly in the second to score Andy Harrington, and Mike McMillan scored on an RBI ground out by McMurtry in the fifth.

The Hawks, now 3-6 on the season and 1-2 in conference play, will host McMurry University's junior varsity at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Jack Barber Field

STEERS

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effort ... they're great kids and I appreciate them so much."

Although the Steers are mathematically eliminated from playoff contention. Avery said he's been pleased with the progress his team has made this

season. "We were 10-20 last year and we're 16-16 now," he explained. "And our junior varsity is 23-5 right now. We're steadily improving and we expect even better things to happen next year. We have to patient with the kids and realize that it takes time to get better."

Big Spring roared to a 17-8 first quarter lead behind sophomore Belvin's eight points. However, that would be all the scoring Belvin would manage.

Sweetwater started cutting into the Steers' lead in the second quarter, as the Mustangs pulled to within 23-19 with 2:29 remaining in the first half.

The Steers managed to extend that margin to eight, but Bishop hit a three-pointer and added another basket following a Big Spring turnover to make it a 27-24 Big Spring edge at the intermission.

"We kind of got out of our rhythm and had a bad second quarter," Avery noted. "Blair did a good job hitting three baskets, but we couldn't get anyone

else to score.' Brock stepped up in the third quarter, making half of the Steers' 14 points, but Big Spring would lose the lead for the first time with 3:15 left in the period when Sweetwater took a 35-34

The score see-sawed from there, Big Spring claiming a 41-40 lead just before the thirdquarter buzzer. That tit-for-tat play continued through most of the fourth quarter before Sweetwater took the lead for good with 2:24 remaining.

The Steers close out the season with a 7:30 tip against Snyder's Tigers at Steer Gym on Tuesday night.

The Big Spring junior varsity rolled to a 67-37 win behind Mic Fleming's 20 points. Jason Watson added 16, while Heath Gregory and Mike Smith chipped in 12 and 10 more,

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freshman In action. Sweetwater took a 55-46 win over the Steers frosh, despite a 16-point effort by Curtis Woodruff and another 13 points coming from Clayton Weaver.

Sweetwater 57, Big Spring 56 BIG SPRING — Justin Dille 1 0-2-2 4, Ricky Smith 0 0 0-0 0, Clarence Wilkins 2 0 0-2 4, Arthur Belvin 4 0 0-1 8, John Purcell 2 0 0-0 4, Jason Woodruff 2 2 1.5 Bishop 3 2 7-7 19, Torres 1 0 0-0 2, Carson 3 0 1-2 7, Edens 0 0 0-0 0, Bohall 0 0 0-0 0 Totals 18 3 12-15

Score by Quarters: BIG SPRING SWEETWATER 17 10 14 15 - 56 8 16 16 17 - 57 Three-point goals: Big Spnng 2 (Woodruff 2); Sweetwater 3 (Bishop 2, Thompson). Total fouls: Big Spnng 14. Sweetwater 16 Fouled out: None. Technical fouls: None. Records: Big Spnng 16-16, 36:

LADY STEERS

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Still, the Maidens were sent packing with a 13-16 record on the season, as Tara Teague was Lake View's only performer to finish in double figures with 12.

In addition to Forth's 13 points, the Lady Steers got 10 from McGee, while Rollins finished with nine points and Flenniken had eight.

Big Spring 48. Lake View 42 LAKE VIEW — Jennifer Hill 3 0 1.4 7, Ten Russel 0 0.0 0, Hillery Lee 3 0 1.7 7, Amanda Phillips 0 0 0-0 L. Enca Hernandez 1 2 1 3 9, Dashia McDonald 0 0 0 Tara Teague 3 1 3-4 12, Kristi Caples 2 0 3-5 7 Carnotta Baller 0 0 0 1 0. Totalis 12 3 9 24 4 2.
BIG SPRING — Angela McGee 4 0 22 10. Britany
Bryant 0 0 1 0. Melissa Forth 5 0 3 4 13. Christina
Gwyn 2 0 26 6. Latrisha Rollins 1 2 1 2 9. Laura

Johnson 0 0 0-0 0, Krystle Long 1 0 0-1 Flenniken 4 0 0-1 8. Totals 17 2 8-17 48.

Sweetwater 9-18, 3-6. Score by Quarters: LAKE VIEW BIG SPRING
Three-point goals: Lake View 3 (Hermandez 2, Teaguer) Big Spring 2 (Rollins 2). Total fouls: Lake View 16. Big Spring 17 Fouled out: Rollins. Technical fouls: 14 10 7 17 - 48

Snyder 48, Big Spring 35 SNYDER — Callie Bane 1 0 0-0 2, Taylor Daniell 0 0-0 0, Cameron Mackey 0 0 3-4 3, Rina Geiger 0 0 1 2 1, Amber Haarmeyer 0 0 0-0 0, Tilcah Eicke 0 3 2- Kameron Kallemeyn 8 0 4-6 20, Chaelyn Robinson
 O-0 0, Katie Voss 3 0 1-3 7. Totals 14 3 11-16 48. BIG SPRING — Angela McGee 1 0 1-2 3, Brittary Bryant 1 4 2-3 16, Tejal Patel 0 0 0-0 0, Chelsea Churchwell 0 1 0-0 3, Courtney Brock 0 0 0-0 0, Ashley Tuttle 0 0 0-0 0, Melissa Forth 1 1 0-0 5, Christina Gwyn 3 0 0-0 6, LaTnsha Rollins 0 0 0-0 0, Jessica Woodward 0 0 0-0 0, Laura Johnson 0 0 0-0 0, Krystal

Score by Quarters: SNYDER BIG SPRING
Three-point goals: Snyder 3 (Eicke 3); Big Spring 6
(Bryant 4, Churchwell, Forth). Total fouls: Snyder 10.
Big Spring 18. Fouled out: Rollins Technical fouls:

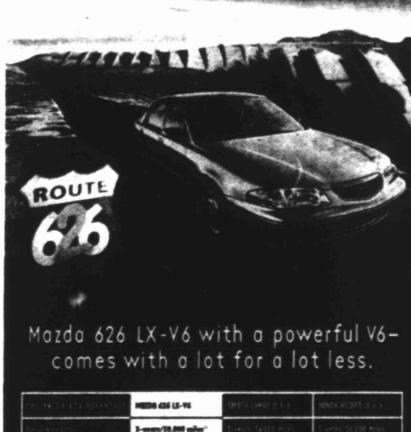
None. Records: Snyder 12-16; Big Spring 18-13.

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690; hi hdcp team series Timeless Design

690; hi hdcp team series Timeless Design 1963, Disfunctional 1969, Big Spring Music 1968; hi sc game men Jerald Burgess 233, Junior Barber 222, Mark Rogers 220; hi sc series men Jerald Burgess 628, Junior Barber 600, Jackie Lecroy 593; hi hdcp game men Paul Brown 266, Q.T. Coats, Jr. 264; Mark Rogers 255; hi hdcp series men Q.T. Coates, Jr. 723, Paul Brown 717, Jerald Burgess 685, Mark Rogers 685; hi sc game women Cathy

Rogers 685; hi sc game women Cathy McMurtrey 185, Kay Hendricks 179, Debby Greer 164; hi sc series women Cathy McMurtrey

512. Kay Hendricks 502, Lisa Parks 443; h

hdcp game women Debby Greer 256, Lisa Parks 236, Pauline Fulesday 234; hi hdcp series women Debby Greer 678, Lisa Parks 668, Cathy

McMurtrey 650. STANDINGS-Big Spring Music 12-48, Disfunctional 114-40, Rapid Masonry 103-63, KC Steakhouse 97-63, Timeless Design 95-73, Spankys 91-71, American State Bank 90-78, No Name 84-84, BSI 82-84, Our Gang 80-86, Slow

Starters 78-90, Loans Stars 72-96, MGM 68-100, Arrow Refrigeration 67-101, Alley Cats 67-

WEEK 20

RESULTS-BSI tied Three 4-4, The Dreamers over Lighthouse 6-2. Undecided over Sex Pistols 8-0, Eight tied Hoot Owls 4-4, Misfits tied Chokeaholics 4-4, Bette's Bandits tied NFS 4-4,

Thirteen over Winners 6-2, Hardison over Untouchable Dogs 6-2, Fourteen over Do's and

Don'ts 6-2; hi sc team series The Dreamers 2160, Bette's Bandits 2031, Undecided 1971;

hi sc team game The Dreamers 747. Bette's Bandits 717, Hardison 709; hi sc series men Lee Everett 640, Gene Richard 602, Guy Burrow

601; hi sc game men Joe Krug 246, Roger Glover 226, Gene Richard 226; hi sc series

women Rosalita Lozano 589, Karen Albano 551,

women Hosaitta Jozano 369, Karen Albano 301, Lavonne Brumley 530; hi sc game women Rosaitta Lozano 225, Lavonne Brumley 203, Shawn McCutchan 200; hi hdcp team series The Dreamers 2805, Hardison 2759, Bette's

Bandits 2670; hi hdcp team game Hardison 1008, The Dreamers 962, Lighthouse 940; hi hdcp series men Lee Everett 772, Sam Johnson 734, Guy Burrow 733; hi hdcp game men Joe Kurg 288, Sam Johnson 270, Lee Everett 269;

hi hdcp series women Carolyn Coatney 715, Rosalita Lozano 715, Debbie Burrow 704; hi

hdcp game women Janice Creel 273, Rosalita Lozano 267, Shawn McCutchan 265 . STANDINGS-Eight105-55, NFS 96-64, BSI 93

67, Hoot Owls 90-70, Lighthouse 90-70, Fourteen 86-74, Three 84-76, Winners 83-77

Choke-holics 81-79. The Dreamers 80-80, Untouchable Dogs 80-80, Bette's Bandits 76-84, Undecided 76-84. Do's and Don'ts 72-88.

99, Hardison 46-114.

VA COUPLES

WEEK 21

LOCAL BOWLING RESULTS

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sacrifice fly in score Andy Mike McMillan ground out by fifth.

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e Brock 6 0 3 3 15. Blair 2 6-15 56. D 0-0 0, Allen 0 0 0-0 0, 0 0-0 0, Soto 4 0 0-0 8, L 2 3, Reddic 1 0 0-0 2, 0-0 2, Carson 3 0 1:2 7, C 0 1 totals 18 3 2245

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RESULTS-Do's and Don'ts over Hoot Owls 6-2, Choke-a-holics over NFS 6-2, Thirteen tied Hardison 4-4, Three over Undecided 6-2, Lighthouse tied Untouchable Dogs 4-4, Winners er Fourteen 8-0. Sex Pistols over Bette's Bandits 6-2. The Dreamers over BSI 6-2, Misfits ower Eight 6-2; hi sc team series Do's and Don'ts 2014. The Dreamèrs 1963. Sex Pistols 1898; hi sc team game Do's and Don'ts 740. Sex Pistols 704. The Dreamers 696; hi sc series men Guy Burrow 631, Roger Glover 626. Jerald Burgess 571: hi sc game men Guy Burrow 242, Roger Glover 225, John Doll 212: hi sc series women Rosalita Lozano 601, Alice Ewing 532, Lavonne Brumley 528; hi sc came women Rosalina Journe 237, Brenda Macright 205 Alice Ewing 203; hi hdcp team series Sex Pistols 2696. Choke-a-holics 2639, Three 2635; hi hdcp team game Sex Pistols 970, Do's and Don'ts 942, NFS 917; hi hdcp series men Guy Burrow 736, Greg Aguilar 721, Rick Hill 715; hi hdcp game men Greg Aguilar 281, Guy Burrow 277, John Doll 275; hi hdcp series women Rosalita Lozano 724, Jo Watkins 685, Irene Yanez 682, hi hdcp game women Rosalita Lozano 278, Brenda McCright 261, Debbie

Gregory 260. STANDINGS-Eight 107-61, NFS 98-70. BSI 95-73, Lighthouse 94-74, Hoot Owls 92-76, Winners 91-77, Three 90-78, Choke-a-holics 87-81, The Dreamers 86-82, Fourteen 86-82, 81, The Dreamers 85-82, Fourteen 96-82, Untouchable Dogs 84-84, Do's and Don'ts 78-90. Bette's Bandits 78-90, Undecided 78-90, Misfits 78-90. Thirteen #3-95, Sex Pistols 67-101, Hardison 50-118.

RESULTS-O'Daniel Trucking over Bob Brock Ford 62, Trio Fuels over Burgess Automotive 6-2, BSI over Collums Restaurant 6-2, Mason's

B & B HOUSE LEVELING

Collectables over Parks Agency 6-2; hi sc series Richard Rowden 691, Fred Van Steenburg 627, John Jackson 622; hi sc game Jackie Lecroy 262, Richard Rowden 253, Fred Van Steenburg 235; hi sc team series O'Daniel Trucking 2967. RESULTS Spankys over Slow Starters 8-2. Loan Stars split with Disfunctional, KC Steakhouse over American State Bank 8-0, Big 235; hi sc team series O'Daniel Trucking 2967, Trio Fuels 2878, Bob Brock Ford 2775; hi sc team game O'Daniel Trucking 1094, Parks Agency 1002, Trio Fuels 991; hi hdcp series Richard Rowden 733, Fred Van Steenburg 717, John Jackson 715; hi hdcp game Jackie Lecroy 277, Bert Hillger 272, Lee Everett 269; hi hdcp team series O'Daniel Trucking 3393, Bob Brock Ford 3318, Mason's Collectables 3280; hi hdcp team game O'Daniel Trucking 1236, Bob Brock Ford 1139, Mason's Collectables 1138.

STANDINGS-Trio Fuels 118-50, Parks Agency 95-73, Collums Restaurant 94-74, Bob Brock Ford 86-82, O'Daniel Trucking 80-88, BSI 78-90, Mason's Collectables 63-105, Burgess Automotive 58-110. Steakhouse over American State Bank 8-0, Big Spring Music over BSI 8-0, Rapid Masonny over Arrow Refrigeration 6-2, Timeless Design over MGM 6-2, Our Gang split with No Name 4-4, Alley Cats (unopposed) 6-0; hi sc team game Big Spring Music 595, Loan Stars §, 563, Disfunctional 553; hi sc team series Big Spring Music 16/73, American State Bank 1628, Loan Stars 16/09; hi deta team game Disfunctional Stars 1609; hi hdcp team game Disfunctional 715, Timeless Design 703, Big Spring Music

MENS MAJOR WEEK 22

RESULTS-Mason's Collectables over Burges Automotive 6-2, BSI over O'Daniel Trucking 8-0.
Parks Agency over Bob Brock Ford 8-0, Collums Parks Agency over Bob Brock Ford 8-0, Collums Restaurant over Trio Fuels 6-2; hi sc series Randy Clanton 712, Ray Kennedy 700, Jerald Burgesss 665; hi sc game Randy Clanton 279, Ray Kennedy 255, Jerald Burgess 238; hi sc team series Parks Agency 3062, BSI 2828, Bob Brock Ford 2800; hi sc team game Parks Agency 1084, BSI 1007, Trio Fuelss 997; hi hdcp series Randy Clanton 787, Ray Kennedy 748, Jerald 1084, BSI 1007, Trio Fuelss 997; hi hdcp series Randy Clanton 787, Ray Kennedy 748, Jerald Burgess 740; hi hdcp game Randy Clanton 304, Kerry Fryar 276, Ray Kerinedy 271; hi hdcp team series Parks Agency 3446, BSI 3431, Bob Brock Ford 3307; hi hdcp team game Parks Agency 1212, BSI 1208, Bob Brock Ford 1122.

STANDINGS-Trio Fuels 120-56, Parks Ager 103-73, Collums Restaurant 100-76, Bob Bro Ford 86-90, BSI 86-90, O'Daniel Trucking 80-96, Mason's Callectables 69-107, Burgess Atuomotive 60-116.

WEEK 21 Records 6-2, Scaltech tied Tooney Tunes 4-4, Dust Devils over Monistat5 6-2, Metal Mart over Spades 6-2, Dyer Plumbing tied SWCID 4-4; hi st series Jackie Lecroy 631, Jeremy Sarpora 627, Tony Saldana 601, hi sc game Jackie Lecroy 249. Jeremy Samora 245, Mike Fryar 243; hi sc team series Dust Devils 2863, Allans Furniture 2540, Spades 2508; hi sc team game Dust Devils 1045, Dust Devils 960, Alla Furniture 911; hi hdcp series Bert E. Crab 710, Jeremy Samora 696, Heath Carlile 685; hi hdcp game Mike Fryar 286, Bert E. Crabtree 271, Jeremy Samora 268; hi hdcp team series Dust Devils 3064, Allans Furniture 3044, Eye Ball Records 2940; hi hdcp team game Dust Devils 1112. Allans Furniture 1079, Monistat 5

1036. STANDINGS-Dust Devils 120-48. Spades 120-48, Metal Mart 106. 62, Allans Furniture 94-74. Scaltech 90-78, Monistat 5 82-86, Looney Tunes 78-90, Eye Ball Records 70-98, SWCID 66-102, Dyer Plumbing 4-4.

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS

RESULTS-Looney Tunes over Dyer Plumbing 6-2, Dust Devils over Eye Ball Records 8-0, Scaltech over Spades 8-0, SWCID over Monistat 5-6-2, Metal Mart over Allans Furniture 8-0; hi sc Series Tom Cruz 673, Jose Cruz 668, Tony Saldana 639; hi sc game Jose Cruz 278, Tom Cruz 236, John Oliva 233; hi sc team series Cruz 236, John Oliva 233; hi sc team series Dust Devils 2885. Scaltech 2754, Metal Mart 2668; hi sc team game Dust Devils 1042, Metal Mart 951. Scaltech 940; hi hdcp series Jose Cruz 749, Brandon McMurtrey; 673, Tom Cruz 673; hi hdcp game Jose Cruz 305, Weldon L. Walker 248, Sean A. Massengill 244; hi hdcp team series Metal Mart 3148, Dust Devils 3083. Scaltech 3048; hi hdcp team series Metal Mart 3148. 3083. Scaltech 3048; hi hdcp team game Meta Mart 1111, Dust Devils 1108, Looney Tunes

1081.

STANDINGS-Dust Devils 128-48, Spades 120-56, Metal Mart 114-62, Scaltech 98-78, Allans Furniture 94-82, Looney Tunes 84-92, Monistat 5 84-92, SWCID 72-104, Eye Ball Records 70-106, Dyer Plumbing 6-10.

WEEK 23 **RESULTS-Perco** Care Cent Grub 8-0, Guy's Restaurant over Bowl-A-Rama 6 Dixie Chicks over Rose Barber Shop 6-2
Health Food Store over Hair Designs by Randy 8 Health Food Store over Hair Designs by Randy 8-O L&M Properties over Kuykendall 8-0; hi sc series Betty Daily 505, Delores Clinkscale 488; hi sc game 'Betty Daily 188, Velma Campbell 188; hi sc team series Perco Care Center 1775, Hair Designs by Randy 1721; hi sc team game Perco Care Center 650, Bowl-A-Fiama 605; hi hdcp series Donna Brown 624, Betty Daily 610; hi hdcp game Barbara Cunningham 225, Betty Daily 223; hi hdcp team series Guy's Restaurant 2306, Perco Care Center 2294; hi hdcp team game Perco Care Center 823, Gas "N" Grub game Perco Care Center 823, Gas "N" Grub 813.

Designs by Randy 106-78, Guy's Restaurant 97-87, Gas "N" Grub 94-90. Perco Care Center 92-92, Health Food Store 92-92, L&M Properties 86-98, Bowl-A-Rama 83-101. Dixie Chicks 82-

Coronado, Snyder take BSHS Invitational titles

Herald Correspondent

Lubbock Caprock set a blistering pace of 288 in the boys' division of the Big Spring Invitational golf tournament Friday and didn't slip much in closing with a round of 298 Saturday to win going away with a 584 total.

SPORTS

Andrews' Mustangs were second with a 612 total, while Sweetwater was third at 617, edging out Frenship's Tigers at

Big Spring's "Black" team finished 10th with a 651 total. while the Steers' "Gold" squad was 19th in the field of 27 teams.

The tournament's girls' divi- Ashlie Simmons. sion proved to be much more hotly contested

Snyder's Lady Tigers and Abilene High's Lady Eagles finished 36 holes of regulation deadlocked with team totals of

Snyder managed to take the title, thanks to the 91 turned in by its No. 5 player, while the Lady Eagles were forced to settle for second when their No. 5. player carded a 97.

Abilene managed some measure of consolation when Devon day claimed medalist honors in the girls' division, her 148 total over 36 holes giving her a sixstroke margin over Big Spring's

Simmons' 154 total was one stroke better than the 155 turned in by Snyder's Lacey Kidd.

The Lady Steers finished 12th in the 24-team girls' field, as Heather Harris carded a 204 total Heather Gibbs finished at 218, Sarah Anthony had a 219 and Amanda Sheedy rounded out the Big Spring scoring with

Jarrod Simmons paced the boys' division, finishing with a Conley added a 161 total. Zac 169 totals and Richard Gaitan Scheer was third at 144

rounded out the fivesome with a

Isaac Willborn led the way for the Big Spring "Gold" with a two-day score of 164, while Pat Reagan carded a 169, Chris Bravo closed with a 174 and Richard Key had a 188. Jamie Womble played just one day, finishing Friday's tour of the

Comanche Trail Golf Course

with an 80

J.J. Killeen of Lubbock Coronado took boys' medalist Big Spring "Black" squad in the honors, finishing the tournament with a 2-under-par 140 36-hole total of 158, while Will total, while Andrews' Luke Varner finished three strokes Hall and Nick Read both carded back at 143. Coronado's Jason

Tom Landry succumbs to cancer at age of

Cowboys to five Super Bowls and became an icon himself through three decades of pacing sidelines wearing a stone face, business suit and felt hat, died Saturday. He was 75.

Landry, who had been undergoing treatment since May for acute myelogenous leukemia. died around 6 p.m., according to a statement from his family released by Baylor University Medical Center.

"He went peacefully surrounded by his loving family," the statement said. "He will also be missed by his many friends and fans, and he will never be forgotten by all of us whose lives he has touched so deeply.'

Landry coached the Cowboys from their inception in 1960 through 1988. Over 29 seasons, his teams won two Super Bowls and 270 games, the most by any NFL coach except Don Shula and George Halas.

"We will never be able to measure the complete significance of coach Landry's contributions to the Dallas Cowboys," said team owner Jerry Jones, who fired Landry the day he bought the team in February 1989. "Simply stated, he is the single most important figure in the history of this franchise. "His legacy and his influence,

Tom Landry captured the essence of this sport, the spirit of this state, and all of the virtues that athletic competition provide for our society.

NFL commissioner Paul Tag liabue released a statement that said Landry "represented the NFL at its best.

"He will always rank as one of the all-time great coaches and as an architect of one of the most successful teams in sports history," Tagliabue said. "He will be remembered for many special reasons, including his

IRVING (AP) - Tom Landry, record as a coach, the innova- of the innovative defenses of the Landry's successor, Jimmy who coached the Dallas tions he brought to our game, and the personal integrity he displayed.

Landry considered those innovations his greatest contribution. His legacy continued through the coaches he produced, including Atlanta's Dan Reeves and former New Orleans coach Mike Ditka, who both

went to the Super Bowl. "He shaped my philosophy on everything," Reeves said Saturday night. "I followed his philosophy on football and how he handled himself on and off the field. He was a tremendous

influence on me "He was something unique to the NFL. He was someone who had tremendous knowledge of the NFL, but he was also a man of such integrity. He had a strong Christian faith that was unusual at that time. And he didn't just talk it. He walked it, too."

Landry's image as a football genius was built over time. His first Dallas team, in 1960, went 0-11-1 and he didn't have a winning season until his seventh.

The Cowbovs went on to have 20 straight winning seasons while winning 13 division titles and appearing in five Super Bowls. Then, after three straight losing seasons. Landry was fired by Jones.

Landry's final record was 270however, extend far beyond this 178-6, a .601 winning percentorganization. In one individual, age. To many, he remains as much a symbol of the Cowboys as the star on their helmets

"I think the whole Cowboys image came from him." said former star quarterback Roger Staubach, who had the honor of introducing Landry at his Hall of Fame enshrinement in 1990, just as Landry had done for him in '85. "I think Tom will always make the Dallas Cowboys more than a football team.

Landry was a college star at the University of Texas, then a defensive back for the New York Giants. He played in one

early '50s — "The Umbrella," which was the first to put four reviving the franchise in the backs deep to counter the pass- early 1990s.

At 29, he became a playercoach in charge of the defense. He changed the front seven of the Umbrella from a 5-2 to\a 4-3, essentially creating the middle linebacker position for Sam Huff. The system became such a success that Landry later had to devise the multiple offense to counter it. Both alignments remain standards at all levels of football, from Pee Wee to pros.

General manager Tex Schramm was still trying to get the NFL to award Dallas a franchise when he introduced Landry as the team's first coach. Their agreement was that Schramm would run the business side and Landry would be in charge of football.

The straight-laced, religious Landry and Schramm, a flashy showman whose promotional flair included bringing scantily clad cheerleaders to the NFL, were an unlikely duo.

Yet they put aside their differences for the greater good of the

Johnson, couldn't do after

"We were totally different," Schramm said. "We were never close socially, but we got along very well because he had his domain and we each knew where the lines were. I respected him, he respected me and things worked perfectly.'

Although his persona was bland, Landry's Xs and Os could be electrifying. He thrived on doing things differently, especially if he could mix in decep-

He created the "Flex" defense that placed one tackle a halfvard behind the other and he used gadget plays on offense, notably the quarterback throwback and the halfback pass.

His offensive line also had a gimmick - players would often crouch down, raise up and then reset in a chorus-line style that was often imitated by kids on

"I really enjoyed the challenge of bringing a team to the game, Landry once said. "I enjoyed the challenge of that more than team, something Jones, and the actual game."



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A match made in maturity



any people think of the senior years as a time of slowing down, and giving up many of the joys in life - including love. For some local residents, however, companionship and caring have arrived late in life: They have a new marriage, a match made in maturity.

Margie Myers had long since given up on romance when the local senior citizen, widowed in 1991, moved into a local retire-

I had pulled into my cocoon," she said. Then she met Sam Myers, a widower, at a dance at the Spring City Senior Citizens Center. It was hardly love at first sight.

"I had a lady for dancing, one for bowling and one for walking," Sam said. He had asked Margie to join him at a local bowling alley and they became friends.

"I thought we were just bowling buddies," Margie said. "He didn't say the word 'date.""

But soon, love blossomed between the two and they began dating. They were married April 27, 1998.

Margie said the secret to their marital bliss might be the fact that they maintain separate interests. He enjoys his regular coffee group and the Lions Club; she volunteers for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and line dances at the senior center.

Their evenings are spent together, going to concerts and plays, eating out and enjoying other activities. "We're still separate people, but enjoy each other's company," Margie said. She said the companionship with Sam has

changed her life. "I had given up; I was just counting my aches and pains," she said. "But this is it. I don't see why anyone should spend their last days alone."

"I swore I'd never get married again," said Frank Edwards with a smile to his bride, Pat. The two were married Oct. 2, 1998, after a chance meeting at one of the Spring City Senior

Citizens Center Friday night dances. Pat, formerly Pat Johnston, has been working with senior citizens for 20 years in her job as assistant director of local retire-

ment center, Canterbury. She had been attending dances in the area with some of the ladies she knew well. "We were not out looking for a match," she said. "We were

looking for something to do.

Since their first dance, Frank and Pat began drinking coffee regularly, then dating. They both said their marriage is relaxed and happy with few disagreements.

"I can't remember any arguements," Frank said.

Now the two enjoy traveling together in Frank's antique cars, attending car shows and seeing the sights. Both agreed their own lives are richer for the new relationship.

"You just add a new factor of interest to your life," Pat said. And her husband keeps a sign in his bathroom reminding him, "Happiness is being married to your best friend."



Bonnie and Jay Cushing were sitting in a group of eight friends at one of the senior center's Friday night dances when their eyes met.

"We didn't know each other, but it was almost love at first sight," Bonnie said. That was about a year and a half ago; the

She was widowed for 12 years; he for 14. The Cushings said they were not planning another marriage, but enjoyed socializing with their friends. After their wedding, they enjoyed a Niagra Falls honeymoon, the first trip for both.

The Cushings say love made in maturity is easier because the partners know themselves.

"When you are older, you are more mature in your selection." Bonnie said.

J.C. and Emma Ringener, both widowed, never expected to find romance late in life. While Emma had enjoyed the senior citizens dances for quite some time, J.C. had to be encouraged by some friends to give it a try.

That's where they met, and soon fell in love.



J.C. and Emma Ringener



Frank and Pat Edwards

"I wasn't planning on it, and she wasn't either," J.C. said. "She had been going (to the dances) just to get out of the house.

I was alone after my wife had passed away The Ringeners married Jan. 8, sharing the ceremony with another couple from Midland. The setting was the Spring City

Senior Center, where they met. J.C. said a mature marriage is easier in many ways than a

just fine," he added, giving his bride a hug.

"Everything just falls into place," he said. "You don't have the worries that you used to, with finances and everything. It's

Debbie L. Jensen

Some authors' works are good for a chuckle followed by snores

warm milk and reading for people suffering from insomnia. They don't, however, specify the type of reading.

From experience, I can say one should avoid a real 'page turner" of a book, one the reader cannot bear to put down until he finds out what hap-

pened at the end. Instead, it is better to choose something calm and reflective in nature - like one of Andy Rooney's essays. I was reading one the other night, and I learned that the "Jeep" was so called because its official designation by the Army was "General Purpose." This was

The experts recommend abbreviated as 'GP' and thus.

When the Army signed the contract for the original Jeep in 1941, the price was \$738 each. This information is interesting, but not unsettling, unless it puts one in a "Things are not what they used to be' mood. Imagine a jeep costing under a thousand dollars!

Russell Baker is another gifted humorist. In one essay, he comments on the enduing popularity of Irving Berlin's "White Christmas' and America's fascination with the white stuff. Fascination, at least, with snow on Christmas cards and December television shows.

He says most Americans have Dickens, who as an impression Mitchell first called the book quotable and famous words and

wide-spread old snowy English Christmases, a belief reinforced greeting cards that depict gorgeous snows falling on ye olde British scenes. The truth of the matter

WARREN quiet differ-

ent. He blames the popularity

able boy, witnessed the only PANSY, and then TOMORROW Christmas snow to fall on IS ANOTHER DAY, before mak-London in the 19th Century.

NOW ALL WE NEED IS A pleasant reading for insomni-

It reveals interesting bits of information about such authors as F. Scott Fitzgerald, who had difficulty choosing a title. He favored TRIMALCHIO IN WEST EGG or THE HIGH **BOUNCING LOVER before his** editor wisely insisted upon THE GREAT GATSBY.

It is difficult to imagine GONE WITH THE WIND by of this myth on Charles any other title, but Margaret

ing her final choice.

William Thackeray's original TITLE, by Andre Bernard, is title for VANITY FAIR was THE NOVEL WITHOUT A HERO: PEN AND PENCIL SKETCHES OF ENGLISH

SOCIETY. Robert Louis Stevenson's first novel was written as an amusement for his son. It was called THE SEA-COOK. To illustrate the tale, he drew a map in watercolors of a mysterious island. So the title was changed to TREASURE ISLAND.

BRUSH UP ON YOUR SHAKESPEARE, a book of

phrases from the Bard, might be the perfect way to induce drowsiness. Or, at least, one could meet a fellow sufferer. In the play, CYMBELINE, Pisanio complains, complains, "I have not slept one wink.

My daughter and her husband are not experiencing insomnia, but the type of sleeplessness associated with care of a newborn. Laura Annelise made her appearance Jan. 4; She sleeps well in the daytime but keeps her weary parents up

much of the night. Maybe they should read to WEDDINGS

Oliva-Hernandez

Margarita Oliva and Andy

Hernandez were united in mar-

riage on Jan. 28, 2000, at San

Jose Obrero in Mexicale,

Mexico with Hector Castilla

She is the daughter of Lucio

He is the son of Mollie Larez

Julia Oliva was the instru-

gown covered with reembroi-

Bridesmaids were Virginia

Oliva, Lupe Oliva, Gloria

Oliva, Yolanda Oliva, Veronica

Oliva, Alice Oliva and Sofia

Caroline Barraza and Lupeita

Salvador Jr. and Maribel Oliva

Edgar Barraza Sr. served as

best man, and Andrew

Hernandez Jr. was the grooms-

Serving as ushers were Edger

Jose Luis Oliva was the train

Following the ceremony, a

reception was held in the

HUMANE

SOCIETY

Retriever/Cocker female, 3

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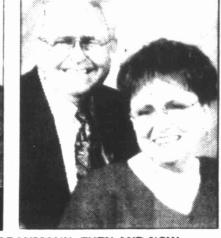
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years, in Big Spring. Presently,

they are the manager and office

manager for Graumann's

Oilfield Pump and Engine

Previously, he worked for

Texaco Inc. for 24 years before

starting the business. She

worked for Home Interiors,

Good Housekeeping Shop.

Southwest Tool Co., G.H.

Hayward and Fred Hyer. They

are affiliated with St. Paul

Lutheran Church. They are

involved in the Big Spring

Symphony Association and

Guild. They enjoy watching

deer at their place on Lake

Brownwood, doing crossword

puzzles, reading, game shows

This was their comment

about 50 years of marriage,"

Start with two good people, be

determined, faithful, argue and

then forget about it. Don't for-

get the Lord in your lives! We

All friends are invited to the

on TV and barbecuing.

have been blessed!

MR. AND MRS. AUGUST GRAUMANN, THEN AND NOW

Repair.

Phyllis and Graumann will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 19, 2000, with a reception at St. Paul Lutheran Parish Hall from 2 to 4 p.m., hosted by their children and grandchil-

He was born in Granite, Okla., and she was born in Duke, Okla. as Phyllis Montgomery. The couple corresponded for six months and met Sept. 29, 1949, after August came home from Japan. They met where Phyllis was a cashier at the movie theater. They were married on Feb.

18, 1950, at St. John's Lutheran parsonage in Granite. Okla. The couple have three children, Beth Rehn of Dallas, Keith and Ann Graumann of Big Spring, and Jonna and Stephen Sturgell of Fairview. Tenn. They also have four grandchil-

The couple has lived in Levelland, Sundown and Snyder, and for the last 41



She is the daughter of Mr. and Antonio Galvan of

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.



Jennifer Carlynn Smith of Zephyr, and Dane Marvin Driver of Big Spring will unite in marriage on June 3, 2000. at the First Baptist Church of Stephenville with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, chaplain at Baptist Memorial in San Angelo, offici-

Smith of Zephyr, and John Carl

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Skipper Driver of Big Spring, and the grandson of Mrs. E.P Driver and Mrs. Slick Boatler.

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Alyson Bendzinski, Stanford.

works for the Texas Bollweevil Environmental Agency.

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TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF... READ!

Pringle





MR. AND MRS. FLOYD PRINGLE

Floyd and Ethel Pringle celetheir 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 12, 2000, at Our Old House with a reception hosted by Barbara Hall. Catherine Wendland and Chuck Pringle.

He was born in Dallas, and she was born in Ignacio. Colo. as Ethel LaLonde. They met in October of 1949 at a birthday party in Dallas on a blind date. They were married on Feb. 3, 1950, in the minister's home in Rockwall. The couple have four chil-

dren, Wanda Shoemake of of Ennis. They also have 10 twilight years together.'

grandchildren and one greatgrandchild

Mr. and Mrs. Pringle have lived in Houston, Odessa, Midland, and for the last 37 years in Big Spring. Currently, they are both retired. Previously, Floyd was in welding equipment and repair, and Ethel was in retail sales. They are affiliated with Cornerstone Church.

They enjoy traveling together. Floyd is a sports spectator and Ethel enjoys serving Jesus.

This was their comment about their 50 years of mar-Bedford, Barbara Hall of Big riage, "We are blessed with Spring, Catherine Wendland of children and good health. We Big Spring, and Chuck Pringle are enjoying retirement and

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Robert Franco of Ackerly.



She is the daughter of Jenny Smith of Mullin.

both of Big Spring.

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NEW YORK (AP) - There won't be a Valentine's Day return to the air for heart patient David Letterman.

Instead, CBS will continue to air versions of "Late Show Backstage," where stars are interviewed reminiscing about appearances Letterman's show. With guests like Julia Roberts and Jerry Seinfeld this week, the specials have been unexpected ratings winners

Drew Barrymore and Ray Romano will appear next Monday, interviewed by Paul Shaffer, "Late Show" executive producer Rob Burnett said Thursday.

Robin Williams, Bill Murray and Alec Baldwin are other potential guests next week.

If Letterman is not ready to return by Feb. 21, CBS will likely use guest hosts to fill in for him "or some other crazy idea, he said.

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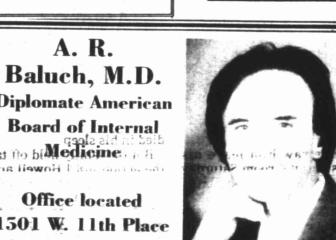
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Wendy Mayes, a student at Arlington Baptist College, has been named to the Honor Roll List. Only students who have earned a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 to 3.49 on a course load of 12 or more hours during the semester were accorded this distinction.

She is the daughter of Jimmy and Twila Mayes of Big Spring. Mayes will be graduating in May with a bachelor's degree in Bible and Elementary Education.

More than 3,700 Texas Tech University students qualified for academic honors list at the end of the fall semester.

Students on the President's List earned a 4.0 (A) grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of class work. Students who earned 12 or more hours with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9 qualified for the Dean's List.

Area students making the Dean's List included:

Daniel Clayton Holt, Animal

Science Major; Travis Matthew Holt, Computer Science/Electrical Engineering Major; Kimberly Diane Long, English Major; Srinand Anadam Mandyam, Zoology Major; Amy Lynn Parrish Smith, Recreation and Leisure Service Major; Terra Lynn Proctor, Pre-Communication Disorders; Jennifer Kay Schafer, Restaurant, Hotel, Inst Mgmt Major; Jana Michelle Steward, Music Teaching Cert.; and Stephanie Janine Waggoner, COBA, all from Big

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) —

Kim Kevin Howell and James

Scott had a long-standing pact:

If one friend ever lingered on

life support, the other would

hospital

Those on the President's List included:

Jeffrey Matthew Moss, Business Major, Steven Preston Prater, Mathematics Major, and Tina Juacile Riley, Food and **Nutrition Major.**

More than 1,500 students at Texas Tech University received degrees during 1999 the fall commencement exercises.

Graduating students included the following from Big Spring: Laura Jean Elrod, Bachelor of Business Administration in Accounting; Danielle Lane, Bachelor of Science in Agriculture and Applied Economics; Jennifer Ann Reinert, Bachelor of Business Administration in Marketing: and Cole Dusty Walker, Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering.

McMurry University has named its qualified students to the Dean's List for the Fall 1999, including Heather Anderson of Big Spring. To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must have at least a 3.5 GPA and take 12 or more credit

Amanda Tijerina graduated from the University of North Texas during winter commencement ceremonies. She is the daughter of Santos and Amparo Tijerina of Big Spring.

Tijerina received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in radio, television and film.

Texas A&M University has named its honor students for Physics of Big Spring.

the 1999 fall semester, recognizing several thousand students for outstanding academic performance.

The Dean's Honor Roll recognizes students taking at least 15 semester hours who have maintained at least a 3.75 grade point ratio (GPR) out of a possible 4.0 during the most recent grading period.

A second designation, "Distinguished Student," recognizes students who earned a 3.25 to 3.75 GPR while taking at least 12 hours.

Among those recognized were: Aaron Maxwell Barr. Dean's Honor Roll, Mechanical **Engineering major of Coahoma**; Alison Deen Woodall, Distinguished Students List, Biomedical Sciences major of Big Spring; Katie Lanette Gaskins, Dean's Honor Roll, Agribusiness major of Knott; Jacob Todd Quisenberry. Dean's Honor Roll, Political Science major of Big Spring; and Thomas Henry Garza, Dean's Honor Construction Science major of Big Spring.

Diplomas were awarded to approximately 3,500 Texas A&M University graduates during fall commencement cere-

Among those receiving degrees were:

Dustin Joe Gaskins, BS in Agricultural Economics of Knott; Adam Christopher Wallace, BS in Industrial Distribution of Coahoma; and Van Eric Mayes, Masters in

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For Scott, Owens said, it was

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more than 20 years, after a Howell was a professional bull rider and sometime rodeo clown. Scott, a rodeo fan, was a

We are in search of those who served in the 82nd Airborne Division.

give the whereabouts of any member, please contact: Airborne of 2000; 5459 Northcutt PI; Dayton, Ohio; 45414-3742; or call Shirley Gossett (WWII) at 1-937-898-

IN THE **MILITARY**

Derek J. Tant, son of Roy and Sheron Tant of Big Spring, entered active duty in the U.S. Air Force on Jan. 27

Derek is a graduate of Forsan High School. Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the security career field.

Jose A. Carnero, son of Jesse and Hilda Carnero of Big Spring, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program on Jan. 31.

Jose will graduate from Big Spring High School and is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on Aug. 16. Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the security career field.

Texas Chapter LST/Amphibious Association is looking for all amphibious shipmates for reunions with old shipmates. The next reunion will be held in Beaumont at the 11th Street Holiday Inn on April 27-29. For more information contact R.H. Garner LST 461; HC 52, Box 362; Hemphill; 75948.

The USS Cascade Ad-16 will have a reunion on Aug. 6-13, in Richmond, Va., at the Holiday Inn Select.

For more information contact Lyle "Preacher" Burchette; P.O. Box 566; Hollister, Mo.; **6567**3; or call (417)334-5627; or Bob Croghan; 7827 Cassia Cort; St. Louis, Mo.; 63123; or leave a message at (314)849-3340.

The 82nd Airborne Division Association will have a midwinter conference in Nevada. The Spring Fling in Virginia and the Static Line Awards in Atlanta.

For more information or to

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SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER MONDAY-Smothered steak, potatoes, peas & carrots, salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

TUESDAY-Fish, french fries, brussel sprouts, coleslaw, milk/cornbread, applecrisp.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken, macaroni & cheese, squash, salad, milk/rolls, pudding.

THURSDAY-Meatloaf, noodles broccoli, fruited gelatin,

milk/rolls, pie. FRIDAY-Pork roast, sweet potatoes, green beans, spinach salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS MONDAY-Steak fingers, cream potatoes, green peas,

fruit mix, hot rolls. TUESDAY-Burrito, chili, corn, pineapple, cookie.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken pot pie, cheese stick, pears, carrot stick, cobbler.

THURSDAY-Ham/cheese baked sandwich, salad, fruit. FRIDAY-Chili dogs, french fries, pinto beans, cake, birthday treat.

STANTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Steak burger (chicken patty on bun), french fries, hamburger salad, pears, Valentine cake, milk, fruit drink

TUESDAY-Steak fingers (chicken nuggets), mashed potatoes, cream gravy, broccoli, apple cobbler, rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Chili cheese fries (baked potato), pinto beans, lettuce & tomato, pineapple chunks, cornbread,

milk, fruit drink. THURSDAY-Soft burrito (hot pocket), corn, tossed salad, peaches, milk, fruit drink.

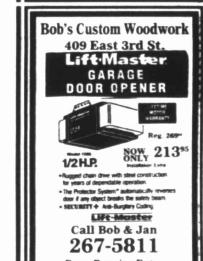
FRIDAY-Toasted cheese sandwich (tuna salad sandwich), potato chips, beans, vegetable soup, apples, milk, fruit drink.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS MONDAY-Pizza, rounds, sliced peaches, Valentine treat, milk.

TUESDAY-Turkey fryzz, mashed potatoes, corn, grapes, hot roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Flame broiled steak, seasoned new potatoes, green beans, applesauce, hot roll, milk.

THURSDAY-Fish fingers, broccoli w/cheese sauce, black fruit, milk. eve peas, jello w/pineapple.





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FORSAN SCHOOLS MONDAY-Chicken stir fry,

rice, salad, egg rolls, fruit, TUESDAY-Corn dogs, pinto

beans, spinach, corn bread, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY-Bar-b-que on a

bun, chips, pickles and onions. salad, cookies and fruit, milk. THURSDAY-Enchiladas spanish rice, ranch style eans

salad, crackers, fruit, milk. FRIDAY-Ham and gravy whipped potatoes, green beans. hot rolls, fruit, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Hamburgers, fries lettuce, tomatoes, pickles. Valentine cake, milk.

ritos), corn, macaroni & cheese peaches, milk WEDNESDAY-Tacos (corn-

TUESDAY-BBQ sausage (bur-

dogs), pinto beans, salad, pudding, milk

THURSDAY-Nacho grande salad, fruit mix, spice cake

FRIDAY-HOLIDAY

ELBOW SCHOOL

MONDAY-Burrito, spanish rice, salad, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY-Bar-b-que sand wich, french fries, pickle, fruit,

WEDNESDAY-Hot dog, pea salad, chips, peaches, milk. THURSDAY-Chicken nuggets,

scalloped potatoes, broccoli, fruit/hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY-Beef stew, corn, salad, fruit, crackers/milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Corn dogs w/mustard, pork & beans, broccoli & carrot stick, dressing, cake,

TUESDAY-Fish w/tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, pea potato salad, batter bread, cake or fruit, milk.

> WEDNESDAY-Beef & bean chalupa, salad, sliced potatoes. cobbler, milk.

> THURSDAY-Country fried steak w/gravy, whole new potatoes, blackeye peas, hot rolls, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY-Spaghetti w/meat sauce, salad, corn, batter bread.



Police say Howell kept his injured during a Marine trainful" death. The family was told side of the promise last week ing exercise some 23 years ago. by removing Scott's breathing that the alteration would lower It was early in their friend-Scott's blood pressure and tube as his friend lay dying of ship, according to family, that the two men made their pact.

pull the plug. cancer at a San Bernardino died in his sleep. A nurse saw him leave his But the family held off taking

friend's hospital room Saturday the action until Howell arrived and found Scott's ventilator at the hospital, Owens said. tube had been removed from his neck. The patient died a few minutes later.

Now Howell faces the possibility of criminal prosecution. He was released from jail Tuesday after being arrested for investigation of murder. and the district attorney is awaiting autopsy results before deciding whether to file

charges. Scott's family says Howell committed murder.

"I knew about their agreement. Everybody knew about their agreement. But it never entered my mind he would really do it," Scott's mother, Emma Owens, said Tuesday. "We had made a decision as a family to let him go — on our terms. That man had no right to do that. He murdered him.'

Howell, 43, of Queen Creek, Ariz., declined to discuss what happened at the hospital when he was released Tuesday, but offered an apology to Scott's family.

"I'm sorry for any hurt that I' caused them," he said. Howell's grandfather said it

was a case of mercy. "He probably saw him suffering and didn't want him to go on like that," said Orus Howell. "They always said, 'Well, if something happens to me, don't let them put tubes in me and make me suffer.' I expect he thought he was doing the right thing.'

Scott, 43, had been hospitalized at Jerry L. Pettis **Veterans** Memorial **Administration Medical Center** since mid-January, and his family had given doctors a do-

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not-resuscitate order, meaning no lifesaving measures were to be taken if he stopped breath-

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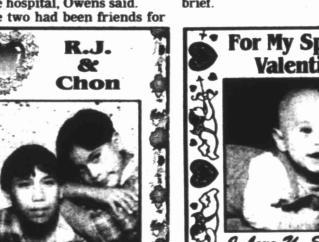
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Report: Group of Republican state attorneys general seek donations

Republican state attorneys general is raising money to help elect more Republicans who are philosophically opposed to bringing big lawsuits against big companies, the Austin American-Statesman reported Friday.

Donations to the Republican Attorneys General Association are routed to the Republican National Committee, making the list of corporate donors to the specific attorneys general group untraceable to the public, the newspaper reported.

The association, formed last year, is headed by South Carolina Attorney General Charlie Condon. Texas

its executive committee.

A Jan. 19 letter and flier from Cornyn for a March meeting of the group outlines four annual membership levels ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,000. The meeting, closed to the public, is scheduled for March 30-31 at the Barton Creek Resort near Austin.

Much of the motivation for the new group stems from a series of state lawsuits against companies, such as the tobacco and gun industries.

Texas won a \$17.3 billion settlement in its suit against tobacco companies. In a controversial move, Cornyn's predecessor, Democrat Dan Morales, was

- A group of Attorney General John Cornyn is on aided by private lawyers who worked partner with outside lawyers whose for a contingency fee.

Cornyn told the American-Statesman the he was among the "more philosophically conservative (attorneys general) who have some concerns about the use of outside counsel on a contingency basis.

Of course, tobacco was the beginning," he said, adding that following lawsuits targeted "lead paint manufacturers, gun manufacturers, even lawsuits about latex glove manufacturers and other industries.

Cornyn said such lawsuits have been "using the massive power of the state

only real concern is 'how do I maximize my attorney fee?' in what should be a very delicate balancing of law enforcement responsibilities and public policy concerns of an elected state officeholder.

The association wants to help GOP candidates running for state attorney general. In the 43 states with elected attorneys general, a dozen are Republicans. Two other Republican attorneys general are appointed. Not all GOP attorneys general belong to the new group.

To maintain good relations with the and the office of the attorney general to nonpartisan National Association of

Attorneys General, the GOP group is backing only Republican candidates running for open attorney general posts, not those challenging Democratic incumbents, Cornyn said.

Donations so far total between \$225,000 and \$250,000, said Ben Dupuy. director of the association. He declined to say who the contributors were or what industries they represent.

The group does not have to report the donations because contributions are not made directly to the attorneys general association. Instead, they are deposited in a nonfederal Republican National Committee account for state

Bob Brock renovating, expanding inventory

Separate lot being added for Nissan line

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

Bob Brock Ford Lincoln Mercury Nissan is expanding and going through a renovation phase — including a separate Nissan sales center

"We still run into customers, particularly from Midland or Odessa, that don't know we sell Nissan," said Randy Gee, sales manager. "This will be a separate sales department with one or two salesmen dedicated to Nissans only.

Gee said Nissan has improved its product like in the past year, and the vehicles are becoming more and more popu-

Also in the works is an overall facelift as well as a special emphasis on the used car department.

"We are about a fourth of way finished at this point," said Gee. "We are in the process of adding several rows of new lights that will give added light for folks who like to shop at

"The auto business has changed drastically in the past few years and we are trying to make this as accessible and convenient for our customers, said Gee. "A lot of people search for a car on the Internet. then come down and look at them at night. If they see something they like, they call a sales person the next day

Gee also said they have a lot of paving to do, as well as removing the old Rice vacuum



HERALD photo/Carl Graham

Construction on the Bob Brock Nissan new parking lot is about a fourth of the way complete. The new lot will have added flood lights to enhance the customers' ability to shop at night. The expansion project is estimated to be completed by mid-summer.

"We want it to be a nice facility for the public to be comfort. able in," Gee said. "It will be spacious, contemporary, and we will carry two to three times started," said Gee. the inventory we do now."

Gee said the expansion will come with an increase in man-

'We will more than likely add three or four new salesmen to our staff," Gee stated. "We already have over 40 employees on staff now, counting every-

According to Gee, the expansion has been in the works for "Actually this thing has been

in the making for a couple of time was right so we got it Gee said the new car lot will

carry 25 percent to 30 percent our current location because more inventory than it currently does and it will be something everyone can be proud of.

"It will be customer friendly and something Howard County can be proud of," Gee said. "Mr. Brock is always looking for better ways to serve the community and its needs. This will simply be a modernization of Bob Brock Ford."

The Ford Motor Corporation for some time has wanted Bob years and Mr. Brock said the Brock to move his location out to Interstate 20 or out to FM 700 but he didn't want to move.

"We just preferred to stay at here we have a little of the old and a little bit of new," said Gee. "Mr. Brock has been in business since 1966 at the same location. We make our commitment to our customers and friends to better serve them. After all, our motto is pride in service, before and after the

Texas-based company targeting customers who shop at discount stores

FORT WORTH (AP) - Pawn of all pawn shops. shops have traditionally been foremost a place to borrow, but a Texas company is trying to make its stores a place to shop.

PawnMart chief executive Carson Thompson wants customers to think of his stores as an alternative to a garage sale: A place to sell goods they no longer need for fast cash.

If that works, "People stop thinking of it as a pawn shop," Thompson told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The company's stores try to attract shoppers with displays of televisions and VCRs, stereos, musical instruments, CDs and videos, jewelry, sporting goods, home appliances and

Jewelry accounts both for 40 percent of retail sales and 40 percent of pawn loans.

The Fort Worth-based company went public and then launched an aggressive expansion campaign in early 1998 by targeting customers who frequent discount stores such as

The U.S. pawn store industry is highly fragmented, with more than 12,600 independently owned stores. There are some large chains, including Fort Worth-based Cash America International and Austin-based EZ Corp., but together they still account for less than 7 percent Thompson hopes to carve out

a different niche and build PawnMart from 46 stores in six states to more than 100 by the end of 2002. The chain seeks locations in busy retail corri-Antonia Ness, a research asso-

ciate for the Raymond James investment firm in St. Petersburg, Fla., said PawnMart's strategy "is definitely a departure from what pawn stores traditionally do. Rick Wessel, president of the

Arlington-based First Cash Financial Services, agreed. But he said his company, which has 105 pawn shops and check-cashing businesses, has no intention of following PawnMart.

"We're more of a lender. Finance first, lending first," he

"The retail is a side effect of the lending.'

PawnMart has seen solid improvement — with revenue up 32 percent at stores open more than 12 months for the company has yet to turn a prof-

Thompson, who spent 40 years at Tandy Corp. and its Bombay Co. unit before he retired as chief executive in 1997, said earnings will improve quickly once the company completes its rapid expansion.

Big Spring Government Employees FCU celebrates 50 years of service

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Spring Government Employees Federal Credit Union, celebrating 50 years of service, honored charter members and elected directors at its annual meeting last week.

Bruce Parker was elected to a two-year term as a member of the board of directors. Re-elected to the board were chairman Lee Emerson, treasurer Cleo Young, Sandra Pegan, Linda Serrano and John Spence. Other board members are vice chairman Jim Shelton, secretary Nancy Gunselman and Jerry Brookmole.

Special recognition was given to charter members Doris Roberts, Beatrice Zinn, Chester Sturdevant, Frances Bartlett, Ruben Torres, Eddie DeLeon, Ozella Long and Lyndon Priest. Lavera Mitchell, supervisory

committee chairman, was presented a painting and a resolution from the board for 10 years of dedication to the credit union. Young made the presentation before a group of some 250 members at the Dora Roberts Civic Center Total assets of the credit

union were at \$11,249,679 as of Dec. 31, 1999. Membership stood at 2.118 at that time.

Government Big Spring Employees Federal Credit Union was formed on Sept. 29, 1950 as the Big Spring VA Credit Union. Employees in the Veterans Administration in Howard County, credit union employees

and their immediate families were eligible for membership.

Credit union transactions were handled by members of the board in the dining room of the VA Hospital. As the credit union grew, the board hired its first manager, and a room was made available on the second

floor of the hospital. In 1982, the credit union purchased the building at 2204 and in 1983, the credit union requested and was approved to amend the charter to include all government agency employees.

Two years later, the name was changed Spring to Big Government Employees Federal Credit Union.

At present, the credit union has six employees and serves all federal agencies as well as the City of Big Spring, Cornell Corrections, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Fiberflex, Canterbury and anyone related by blood or marriage.

The credit union is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and can be contacted by calling 263-1361 or 1- Hocker, loan officer/collections.

The credit union features Tellerline, an audio response system that allows its customers to access information about account balances, paid checks and deposits, and allows transfer of funds from savings to checking 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Employees are Young, president; Carlon Baker, office manager; Cindy Carlisle, loan officer; Eva Hernandez and Thelma Walker, teller; and Jerri

Identifying, producing, marketing keys for cattlemen

emember the conversation between the two cattlemen? The first one said, "I never seem to make any money raising cattle." "Neither do I,"

replied the second one, "but I have made a little bit selling them. Truth is in

the latter statement. It involves first identifying, and then producing, what a given cattle-buyer



wants. And finally - perhaps most importantly — marketing it well. Bull selection can be useful, or detrimental to this process. It is said that a bull contributes half of the production in a calf crop. This may be true for an average bull, but probably exaggerates contributions from a poor quality bull and greatly underestimates those from a good bull. A good bull offers both high fertility and high

genetic breeding value for one or more economically important traits. The impact of fertility can be substantial. Under natural service, individual bulls have been known to sire anywhere from zero to as many as 80 calves in a single year's calf crop. But in the interest of brevity, further discussions on bull fertility are probably best saved for another day. So, what about genetics?

Effective sire selection can account for 90 percent of genetic improvement in a herd. In replacement heifers, 87 percent of their genetic make-up is comprised by the last three sires in the pedigree. Therefore, good breeding programs are planned endeavors which necessarily involve a good deal of attention to bull

selection. When selecting bulls, specific traits should be kept in mind in order to fit production environments and marketing strategies particular to individual ranches. Single trait selection may be hazardous as well. The infor-

mation below illustrates just

how real the genetic side of

sire selection can be.

Data from Oklahoma State and Iowa State universities, and The American Angus Association, relates the impact of sire genetics, to the value of carcass produced by their progeny. Researchers collected data on carcass traits for 33,350 fed steers (that's a bunch), representing 1,070 registered Angus bulls (that's also a bunch). All bulls had 10 or more progeny in the data base. The data represents a three-year average from 1995 to 1997; included are seasonal price differences, and differences in the "Choice:

Select spread. Bulls in the top 10 percent for carcass value were compared to bulls in the bottom 10 percent. The bottom line: bulls in the top 10 percent sired progeny that produced carcasses with an average worth of \$822. Bulls from the bottom 10 percent sired progeny whose car

casses averaged only \$616. That's a potential difference of \$206 if those progeny had been marketed as whole carcasses at a packing plant with premiums and discounts for quality and yield grade.

What made those animals

worth more? Basically, they had leaner, more muscular car casses, but with well marbled ribeyes. Looking a little more closely at the top sire group, 94 percent of their calves graded USDA Choice or higher, with 47 percent going into a namebranded beef program.

Furthermore, many more calves from the bottom sire group fell into lower USDA quality grades: 35 percent Select and 17 percent Standard. Contrast this to only 6 percent Select and 0.2 percent Standard grades for the top sire group.

Looking to the future, the day is probably not far away when technology will allow animals to be marketed based on actual box beef value - i.e. the value and yield of both ground meat and individual cuts of meat that go into any number of different boxes at a packing plant.

Aggressive breed associations are already developing EPDs to predict this. They are called percent retail product EPDs. Interestingly, the top 10 percent of sires that produced the

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Cap Rock Electric slates Dist. 2 nomination meeting for Wednesday in Coahoma

HERALD Staff Report

Rock Electric Cooperative will hold a nominating meeting for District 2 on Wednesday in Coahoma to select candidates for director.

District 2 encompasses Cap Rock electric meters in Borden County ISD, Big Spring ISD, Coahoma ISD, Howard County Junior College District and the **Howard County Water District** as well as the City of Midland.

The meeting is set for 6:30 in Coahoma Community Center. Refreshments will be served and a drawing for a Cap Rock Electric energy certificate for \$50 credit on electric bill payments will be awarded.

Nominees will appear on the election ballot at the annual meeting of the membership of Cap Rock Electric, set for Tuesday, April 25, Chaparral Center on

Midland College campus.

Nominees are selected on a district basis but election is atlarge in the general membership meeting. At the annual meeting, one director from District 2, 3 and 4 will be elected for three-year terms. Present directors devote the equivalent of 40 days per year to the position.

A second method of participating is nominating by petition. This requires the signatures of at least 10 percent of the members of the district, or about 350. Petitions must be presented to the secretary of the cooperative at a Cap Rock Electric division office by Saturday, March 11.

The names of persons willing to be nominated and eligible to serve will be placed on the offi cial ballot by the cooperative

secretary. For more information, call Cap Rock Electric at 1-800 442

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Different breeders will have different traits in mind when they select sires for their cattle operations.

Just remember that when it comes to genetic merit in bulls,

the top and bottom will always bee there. Unfortunately, the naked eye is quite often a poor selection tool.

Emphasis must be given to selection of herd sires that have progeny and/or pedigree and/or EPD data available for whatever traits or of interest.

David Kight is Howard County Extension Agent — Agriculture. His telephone number is 264-2236 and his office is located in the basement of the Howard County Courthouse.)

Howard County 4-H members compete

BUSINESS

Members of the Howard Coiunty 4-H Club have just returned from junior livestock shows in Fort Worth and El Paso. Howard County was very well represented by all participants with Clay Hart placing seventh with his York hog and Logan Gaskins placing fourth with his Chester hog. Other participants in the Fort Worth Junior Livestock Show swine

division were Collin McMillan and Trevor Bibb.

In the steer division of the Fort Worth show, Teryn Bibb placed fifth with her Polled Hereford steer and Frances Clark placed tenth with her Hereford steer. Kyle Kight placed fifth with his Angus steer. Also exhibiting steers were Travis Roberts, Berkley Iden, Megan Knight, Morgan Kight and Terrell Bibb.

Megan Kothmann was the only 4-H member to place in the goat division of the show.

but her hard work helped her to place third in her class.

The El Paso Livestock Show had two representatives from Howard County in the show. Grayson Wegner and Hali Tubb, who showed her goat to second place. Kyle Kight showd the only steer from Howard County and placed fifth.

Congratulations to all of these exhibitors and thank you for representing Howard County 4-H so well.

-Aaron R. Custer CEA-Ag. (assistant) Howard County

IN THE NEWS

BIG SPRING MAIN STREET INC. will hold its annual meeting at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday at Howard County LiBrary. Members will elect three directors and new members to expand the current membership.

In addition, plans for the future of the organization will be discussed.

The public is invited.

Public records

Justice of the Peace **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

Berber, Karen, 8200 CR 252, Bristo, Maria Inez, Rt. 1, Box 440, Big

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Cox, Donna Lynn, 1607 State, Big Crawford, Randall, P.O. box 1929, Big

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Durrett, Carl Alan, Rt. 3 Box 196, Big Duvall, V.E., 510 South Ave. F. Lamesa

Ford, Paul, 501 A West Kiowa, Hobbs, N.M. Freeman, Cindy A., 1441 Tanglewood,

Odessa Garfias, Joe Nick Jr., 1509 Oriole, Big Spring Garza, Lagene Woodard, 1104 Mt. Vernon, Big Spring

Gruis, Pam, 1505 Owens, Big Spring Gusman, Alma, 1612 Avion, Big Harrison, Tiffany S., 1935 Dunbar Rd., Woodlawn, Tenn.

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Colorado City Leiba, Rebeca Martinez, 607 34th St., Snyder or 1011 S. Johnson, Big Spring

Lopez, Michael, 520 N. Ave. A, Kermit Mallicote, Ailene, 800 W. Marcy, Apt. 14. Big Spring Mass, Debra A., 1212 E. 19th St., Big

Spring and available Moore, Gary, 817 W. 26th St., Odessa

Olivas, Julian Hernandez, P.O. Box 304. Coahoma Rodriguez, Gloria, 3313 Cuthbert Midland

Rodriquez, Daniel V., 3304 W. Hwy 80, Apt. 29, Big Spring or P.O. Box 955, Rudd, Matt A., 17059 Hwy 46 W. Lot

35, Spring Branch Runnels, Brad Mark, 6414 E. County Road 75, Midland

Selvera, Joey, 2006 Ave. L, Snyder Wilburn, Fred, 3307 Drexel, Big Spring Williams, Jason, Lima Co. 3/5 Wpns. Camp Pendleton, Calif. Wiltsie, Melissa, P.O. Box 1502,

Woods, Rachel, 908 E. 14th, Big Yanez, Eva Carrasco, 1408 Oriole or 1616 Mesquite, Big Spring

Howard County Clerk's Office:

John Paul Ramirez, 23, and Rebecca Ann Morales, 24

Marriage Licenses:

Patrick Terrall Kesler, 21, and Carol Ann Sneed, 24 Steven Andrew Lopez, 22, and Samantha Jean Wilson, 20

Bryan Lee Shook, 25, and Melissa Michael Shawn Thompson, 24, and Jaye Jean Alexander, 24

Jose Fred Castillo Jr., 31, and Ciria Salazar, 24 Larry Joel Baldock, 26, and Andrea Christine Edens, 24

Robert Keith Thompson, 36, and Sharon Ann Perry, 35 **Court Records:**

Judgment & sentence possession of marijuana under two ounces: Epitanio Jose "Joe" Guzman \$300 fine, \$249.25 court cost and 60 days in jail Probated judgment DWLS: Gary Nelson \$250 fine and 180 days in jail,

David Chavarria \$500 fine and 180 days In jail, Beverly Easley \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Rosa Flores \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Jose A. Holguin \$300 fine and 180 days in jail, Rosalyn D. Young \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Larry Steen Jr. \$250 fine and 180 days in iail, Sylvia Reyes Zapata \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Erick Dave Hernandez \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Ashlee Ann Taylor \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Tony Alan Pike \$400 fine and 180 days in jail, Alice R. Guzman \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost and 14 days in jail Probated judgment sale alcoholic beverages to minor: Eldred L. Noble \$250 fine and 180 days in jail

Judgment & sentence criminal mischief over \$50/but less than \$500: David /. Mamake \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost

Judgment & sentence assault: Frankie Juarez \$234,25 court cost and 60 days

in jail
Probated judgment deferred adjudication: Tiffney Tindol
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Carmen M. Gonzales \$250 fine and 180

days in jail Judgment & sentence criminal trespass/habitation: James Curtis "Bubba" Hayes \$250 fine, \$310.25 court cost and 30 days in iail Judgment & sentence DWLI: Stephen

W. Mathis \$300 fine, \$260.25 court cost and 30 days in jail Judgment & sentence evading arrest/detention: Francisco L. Salazar

\$100 fine: \$210.25 court cost Judgment & sentence resisting arrest Francisco L. Salazar \$100 fine and \$210.25 court cost Judgment & sentence DWI: Gerald B.

West \$1,500 fine, \$275.25 court cost and 30 days in jail, Russell Lee Drury \$500 fine, \$275.25 court cost and 30 days in jail

Probated judgment violate protective order: Eldred L. Noble \$200 fine and 180 days in jail Probated judgment DWI: Edward Gallardo \$1,500 fine and 180 days in jail, Andy James Kligora \$750 fine and

180 days in jail Probated judgment DWLI: Jose Holguin \$300 fine and 180 days in jail

Warranty Deed grantor: Jerry M. Anthony Sr. and Stella D. Anthony grantee: Jimmy D. LeMarr and Irene

property: lot 10, blk. 1, Monticello Addition filed: Jan. 31, 2000

grantor: Doris Pike Guthrie grantee: Juian Rodriguez property: lot 9, blk. 6, Porter Addition filed: Jan. 31, 2000

grantor: Adelia Julia Louise Meyer grantee: Glenn Zimmermann property; an undivided 1/5th interest in blk. 30. Vincent Townsite, a subdivision of the southeast 1/4th of section 9, blk. filed: Jan. 31, 2000

grantor: Linord D. Simpson and Adelia

D. Simpson grantee: Linord D. Simpson and Adelia D. Simpson, as trustees for the

Linord D. Simpson and Adelia D. Simpson Revocable Living Trust Juproperty Hotuta; blk1:4, Kentwood B. Teters minst i Charot tra- 4005 Connatty Migra WUnite Nosch Additionen gan as hariant filed: Jan. 31, 2000

> grantor: Donald C. Lee, aka D.C. Lee grantee:Donald c. Lee and Myrtie J. Lee as trustees for the Donald C. Lee and Myrtie J. Lee Revocable Living Trust property: lots 7-8 and the south 18' of lot 9, blk. 6, Furrh Addition. Coahoma; 1.32 acres section 45, blk. 31; the east 100' of the south 65.2 in lot 1, blk. 23, Saunders Addition, a tract or parcel of land out of and part of the northeast 1/4 of section 45.m blk. 31 filed: Jan. 31, 2000

grantor: Mark and Sue Harwell grantee: Abner Graber property: the east 100' of the south 10' of lot 3; east 100' of lots 4-5; east 100' of the north 40' of lot 6; all in blk. 16. **Brennand Addition** filed: Feb. 1, 2000

grantor: Gene A. Bartorelli and Gretchen E. Bartorelli grantee: LRA Financial Network, Inc. property: all of lot 6, blk. 1, Caham filed: Feb. 1, 2000

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grantor: J.G.W. - SN. L.P grantee: Associates Financial Services Company

property: lot 11, blk. 2, Wasson Place filed: Feb. 1, 2000

grantor: Andrew M. Cuomo grantee: Bobby Doe property: all of lot 17, Blk. 4, Monticello Addition filed: Feb. 1, 2000

grantor: Andrew M. Cuomo grantee: Robert I. McDonald property: all of lot 9, blk .3, Marshall Fields Estates

filed: Feb 1, 2000 grantor: Ray Rinards aka Jackie R. Rinard and Michelle Rinard aka Charlyn M. Rinard

grantee: Robert K. Fowler property: lot 10, blk 1, Jordan Park Harris Estates No. 1 filed: Feb. 1, 2000

grantor: Darnell O. Small grantee: Brenda Edwards property: Unit 'D', section 2, Billage at the Spring filed Feb 1, 2000

grantor. Deborah Liz Rodriguez grantee: Ronnie H. Jones property. lot 2, blk. B, Earles Addition

filed; Feb. 1, 2000 grantor: Harvey Patterson and Reveille Patterson grantee: J.W. Alfred Gregory property: the west 75' of lot 14, blk. 4,

filed: Feb. 2, 2000 grantor: Francisco Moreno grantee: Jesus Ramirez and Sandra Ramirez

Wright's Second Addition

grantor: Traci Myrick

filed: Feb. 2, 2000

property: all of lot 11; blk. 7. Boydstun Addition filed: Feb. 2, 2000

grantee: Shawn Cooley property: 10,000 acres of land, more or less, out of section 38, blk 33, all of lot 8, blk 1, Ridgelea Terrace Addition filed: Feb. 2, 2000

grantor: Kenneth H. Teters and Robin

grantee: Cendent Mobility Services Corp. property all of lot 6: blk 2: West Cliff

grantor: Rebecca Sue Pierce grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum property: all of lot 2, blk. 17, McDowell Heights Addition filed: Feb. 4, 2000

Warranty deed with vendor's hen grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum grantee: Sherry Collins property: all of lot 2, blk 1. Manning filed: Jan. 31, 2000

grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum grantee. Mark Maas property: all of lot 12 and the east 9" of lot 11, blk. 4, Central Park Addition filed: Jan. 31, 2000

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grantor Jumburrito Inc

grantee David S. and Freda Dominguez property lots 1-2, save and except a strip of land of the east side of lots 1-2. blk. 11, College Heights Addition

grantor: Judy Allen grantee Mike Martinez and Tina Martinez

filed: Jan 31, 2000

property lot 12, blk. 4, Hillcrest Terrace Addition tiled Feb 1, 2000 grantor Robert A and Connie S.

chase grantee Chuck Rosenbaum property all of lot 17, blk. 2, Capehart filed Feb 2 2000

grantor Gerald Harris and Ramona grantee DW Holsenbeck

property lots 3-4. Subdivision "B", blk 16. Fairview Heights Addition filed Feb 2 2000 grantor HE Tubb

grantee Raymond and Amy Hodnett property a tract of land containing 10 0 acres more or less, out of a 195° acre tract of land out of the southeast 1/4 of section 44, blk 32 filed Feb 2, 2000

grantor. Chuck Rosenbaum grantee Debra Maas property: all of lot 2, blk. 17, McDowell Heights Addition filed: Feb. 4, 2000

grantor: Diosdado T Tatad and Ofelia grantee: Larry D. and Sandrqa N. Dille property: lot 3, blk 1, Colonial Hills Addition filed: Feb. 4, 2000

grantor: Donna Smith King and Doris Smith grantee: Kelly and Jennifer Chesworth property, all of lot 23, blk Kentwood Unit No. 2 filed Feb 4 2000

grantor Dillard Johnston and Julia Johnston grantee Curtis D James property a tract of and out of and a part of section 44, blk, 32 filed Feb 4, 2000

Filings:

Divorce:

Linda Kay Ray vs. Michael David Ray Christina Lee McDonald vs Mark Wayne McDonald Jarod Seth Richardson vs Denisha Michelle Richardson

James C Powell Jr vs Doris Marie Paul Scott Nabors vs. Shannon Mullen Nabors Injuries & damages with a

motor vehicle: Darla J Estill, ind and as n/f Valarie Estill a minor vs. Jeanette Duffer ind and as Community Survivor of the Community Estate of Lester A. Duffer. deceased Randy Wylie Parsons and Derek A Wilson, d/b/a Miracle Transportation

Family: Angela Davila vs Miguel (Mike)

Accounts, notes & contracts: Texas Plains Federal Credit Union vs. Cindy Mitchell

Other: Texas. State of vs Christopher Valencia Ruben Granados vs. Ed Moughon Superintendent of Big Spring State

Rulings: Deborah Hanson ys Charles Hanson

judgment-family Maria Garcia vs. Antonio Garcia, judgment-family Elisa Martinez vs Rosendo Delapaz. judgment-family

Jimmie Ruth Gutierrez vs George Amaya Gutierrez, judgment-family Cindy Bagwell Northcut vs David Northcut, dismissed-family Albert Carlile vs. Donna S. Carlile. judgment-family Tammy Renea Junek vs. Calvin

Wayne Junek, family law Lilo Elly McIntire vs. Arthur Clay McIntire, dismissed-family Melanie K. Ussery vs. James Walter Ussery Jr., judgment-family Randall Clay Crockett vs Pamela

Jane Crockett, judgment-family Ramona Jean Valle vs Amado Gonzales Valle, family law Ana Beth Garcia vs Ratael Garcia. Lazarita Tijerina ys Hector Tijerina judgment-family

Kathryn Gay Hollingshead vs Joe Teresa J. Smith vs Kennon H Trew tarnily law

Herlinda C Franco vs Fernando

Franco, family law

Providian National Bank vs. Enrique M. Rodriguez, judgment-ANC Pamela Hayes vs. Barney Rubinster dismissed-IDM

Victoria Perez vs. Armando Hernandez, dismissed-family Julie Ann Nettles vs Monty Ray

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Stephani Mills Allen disposed-divorce James Robbins vs. Shana Robbins Anna Ruth Arteaga vs Adriar

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Tyler Jr. granted divorce Decbie S Porras vs Larry Porras Snawn Copiey vs. Traci Myrick, grant-

ed-division Sears Foebuck and Company vs. Dawn L Byrn, judgment-ANC Daniel valle vs. Patricia Ann Valle. Leandro C Sanchez vs Vicki A

Sanchez, granted-divorce April Ramirez vs. Cornello Ramirez granted-divorce Royce Carson is Tammi J Carson granted-divorce

Angela Collins Wells vs Gienn B Wells, granted-divorce Rufus Rowland vs Gaudalupp Flores Rowland, granted-divorce

Sears, Roebuck and Co vs Robert Jones, judgment-ANC Sharon Lee Brito vs Saciel Ignacio Brito, disposed-divorce Jennifer Diann Lopez vs Daniel Paul Lopez, granted divorce American State Bank vs Daril E

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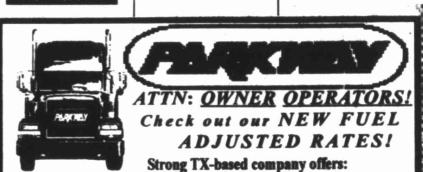


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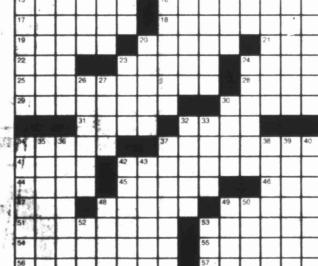
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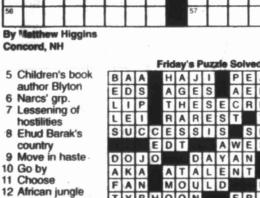
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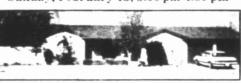
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ate illusions and a romantic

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fun, and you also teach others

to let go and play. You commu-

nicate well; others are eager to

share with you o n this level as

well. You might change your

circle of friends because of a

love relationship or a child. If

you are single, there will be no

shortage of suitors, and you'll

have a delightful time choos-

ing. If attached, your love life

heats up. You'll fee I very close

to your loved one and far more

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Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-

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*****Reach out for others.

Take a friend's suggestion and

run with it. You generally have

a good time together and appre-

ciate his creative contribution.

A missed call could cause a

problem, but it doesn't have to.

Tonight: Go for what you want

***You identify with what

you possess, and you some-

times need to review whether

your "things" accurately reflect

who you are. Think about your

professional image when decid-

ing on a purchase. A partner

could give you flak because of

the cost. Tonight: Tr eat your-

*****Sometimes there is no

stopping you; right now, you

are quite a powerhouse. Pursue

a dream or long-term desire.

Gather with friends; touch base

with another at a distance.

Make plans to meet halfway.

Tonight: Don't let another

upset you; he could be jealous.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***Let another make plans

and take the initiative. You go

out of your way for others a lot.

Calm down now and pull back.

Sometimes you learn more not

by asking questions, but by

being passive instead. Don't

worry about a change in plans.

You can deal wi th it. Tonight:

****Get together with friends;

indulge; be your ever-gregari-

ous self. Invite a close friend or

loved one to join in; wherever

you are, a good time is had by

all. Be careful with a rebellious

child; your words fall on deaf

ears for now. Tonight: Be with

***Take charge and do what

you need to do to bring others

together. You easily clear out a

last-minute piece of work and

get the job done efficiently. A

family member is clearly out of

sorts; no matter what happens,

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Make it an early night.

those you enjoy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

don't stand on ceremony.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

The Stars Show the Kind of

great playmate.

Difficult

self well!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ****Take a day vacation. A child or loved one has always shared how much he would love to spend special time with you. Make it so. Don't get uptight about a change in plans or a little snafu. Relax, and don't get into minor problems. Tonight: Enjoying y ourself. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

****Make time for that special person in your life. Relating can be pure joy. You reveal much more of your long-term dreams and hopes than you have in a long time. Another loves seeing this side of you. Be careful about an expenditure. Tonight: Enjoy to getherness. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

***You can easily become out of sorts by misreading another's comment or by making mountains out of molehills. Your imagination is a tremendous gift; use it with friends and to visualize. Get together for a visit and munchies, perhaps near water. Tonight:

Relax at home. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

*** Allow yourself time to do things just for you. You don't have to please everyone. A financial expenditure could bring you a great deal of happiness. Don't misjudge another's comments; he is simply demonstrating another side. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ****Others adore your naturally light, fun tone. Don't hold back. Remain spontaneous with friends, and especially with a loved one who enjoys your sense of humor. A friend could encourage a financial expenditure. You know better! Tonight: Be a kid in a sandbox — play! PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Take time with family. You might have a home project to finish. You relax and allow your mind to wander while completing what you need. Don't exaggerate another's request. You are simply out of sorts with this person. Recognize your feelings. Tonight: Don't make it compli-

cated.

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One of the invitees shocked me yesterday by announcing that she was bringing a guest. If she had a special man in her life, I would

have includ-"and guest" on her invitation. Quite a few people she knows will be there — and at least half a dozen other singles.

ABIGAIL I feel very VAN uncomfort-BUREN that able someone

would consider bringing an uninvited guest to this party, and I resent the way she announced it - without asking and giving me the option of refusing.

After spending a sleepless night stewing over it, I realized I should have told her this was an imposition. However, I was too stunned when she mentioned it and didn't acknowledge the comment.

Would I be rude to tell her she can't bring a guest to our party? - NEEDS ADVICE FAST IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR NEEDS: No. You would not be rude to tell this woman that you and your husing a guest to his party, and you cannot accommodate her request. Explain that your guest list is limited to close friends and family only, and she will not be the only single in attendance.

It is never proper for a guest to tell a hostess that he or she is bringing another person. The proper procedure is to ask if it would be all right to bring a date — and since that person is technically the guest of the guest, to graciously offer to pay for him or her.
DEAR ABBY: What is the

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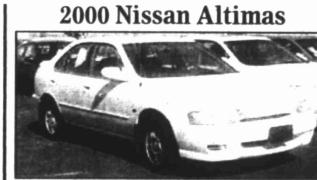
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