

## SUNDAY June 11, 2000

**Today:** 

WEATHER



#### PARTLY CLOUDY TODAY TONIGHT 85°-90° 63°-66°

## **Crossroads** Area enjoys moderate rainfall on Friday

**Big Spring received about** one-half inch of rainfall Friday evening, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Some local residents received up to an inch, however, while area rain reports were between a guarter-inch and 1.5 inches.

Forecasters said the heaviest rain was near Big Lake, where between two and four inches was reported.

There is a 30 percent chance of rain today and tonight, with heavy isolated thunderstorms possible.

## WHAT'S UP ...

#### MONDAY

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

 Big Spring Comandery No. 31, 6:30 p.m. dinner, 7:30 meeting, Masonic Temple,

221 1/2 Main. G Big Spring Assembly No. 211, 6:30 p.m. dinner, 7:30

# Big Spring Cowboy Reunion set to break out of chutes Wednesday

#### fional rodeo events - bull riding, bareback riding, steer wrestling, barrel racing, bronc riding, calf roping and team Get your boots out and polroping - as well as mutton ished up and pull that hat out of bustin', a crowd favorite. the closet - it's time once again

Missing from the rodeo this for the 67th annual Big Spring year will be the Tijuana Poker. A new addition to this year's rodeo will be the availability of off with the annual rodeo watching the rodeo from newly parade on Wednesday instead of installed luxury boxes or skybeing held on the final day of boxes. These boxes have been the rodeo. The parade will begin installed adjacent to the arena at 4:30 p.m. It is once again announcer's booth. Rodeo board secrétary/treasurer Skipper Driver said the skyboxes are already sold out.

## RODEO FACTS une 14-17, 8 p.m. ere: Big Spring Rodeo Bo ults \$7, chi en \$5 at the gate ated events: Rodeo para

:30 p.m. W "We had such a good response

that the four skyboxes were sold out before they were even

installed," said Driver. "Any group or individuals wishing to rent one for next year might want to do it early to be sure of getting one for next year's rodeo.

Those attending the rodeo can save \$2 per ticket by purchasing them in advance. Advance tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. If you wait to purchase tickets at the gate the cost will be \$7 for adults and \$5 for children.

The following merchants have tickets available: The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Big Spring Banking

Center, Citizens Credit Union. First Bank of West Texas at both the Coahoma and Big Spring facilities, State National Bank, Wells Fargo Bank, H-E-B Grocery and Ward's Boots.

Each night after the rodeo is finished, Jody Nix and his West Texas Cowboys will perform at the fairbarn next door. This tradition began with his dad Hoyle playing every year many years

Members of the rodeo board are Driver, Harry Middleton Ace Berry, Johnnie Middleton

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## Citizens profess their faith during annual march Kids

#### By LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

By CARL GRAHAM

Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

This year, the rodeo will kick

sponsored by the Big Spring

Spectators will find the tradi-

Herald and KBST radio.

Staff Writer

Close to a hundred community residents march along the downtown streets of Big Spring Saturday for annual the Jesus Day event. " Today means a voice of millions to an audience of said one," organizer Jack Nixson. "People are NIXSON from here

many dominations and it is fantastic that everyone is coming together for the purpose of the Lord. That is what we are here for.

The event formerly know as March for Jesus did not draw as many participants as last year, but the people who came were enthusiastic.

"We're out here for the love of the Lord," said Becky Zubiate, a 16-year-old who has march in the event for the past five years along with her mother and brother.

According to her mother,



School bell tolls Monday for younger 'college' set **By GINA GARZA** 

Staff Writer

Classes will begin at Howard College Monday, but this time it's for students a little younger



Thursday. JONES Parents have been registering their children for Kids College "We like for the parents to

p.m. meeting, Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main. Big Spring Amateur Radio Club, 7 p.m.

#### TUESDAY

Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m. Senior Citizens Center, call 267-1628. □ Big Spring Rotary Club. noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

#### 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 office.

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

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

Industrial Park. G Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third.

#### THURSDAY

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Gideons International, Big Spring Camp No. U4206O, Hermans, 7 a.m.

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

G Kiwanis Club, noon, **Howard College Cactus** Room.

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Dianna Zubiate, the family has been excited about this event for weeks. "We want to praise the Lord,

for Jesus, and for giving us a world to live in," she said. "We need to appreciate every moment."

Emma Carr walked in the event with her two grandchildren, 11- year-old Sarah and 9year-old Clay.

The YMCA is offering a fun

day camp program for children

this summer. It is called Kid's

Camp, and it is a great solution

for working parents who don't

want to leave their children at

The day camp will be held

"We have a waiting list, but

quite a few don't show up," said

Amanda Heffington, camp coun-

every week this summer

By ALLISON THOMAS

home during the day.

Monday through Friday.

Staff Writer

HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Kathy McGee is excited to be marching for Jesus Saturday evening. According to McGee, she is always excited about the Lord. Close to 100 people participated in the annual event.

"We always try to go," Carr year.

missed one year of the March for Jesus event.

A typical day at the camp

begins with an opening ceremo-

ny designed to help the kids

'We'll play a ball name game,

The camp keeps children busy

and entertained throughout the

day. The schedule includes kid-

oriented activities such as out-

for an hour or 30 minutes," said

Heffington. "Then we go swim-

"In the morning we'll go out

side playtime and swimming.

and just act like crazy kids,"

learn one another's names.

openings.'

Heffington said.

"I am here to show my love said Kathy McGee. "I am excitfor Jesus," Beevers said. "I love ed about Him all the time. it and wish more people would come.'

"It doesn't take a parade to get me excited about Jesus,"

noon. Then we have snack-time

The YMCA provides lunch for

"For the rest of the summer

we'll be going to Bauer school

Every week, the YMCA takes

the campers on a field trip or

has special programs featuring

to the state park or bowling,"

said Heffington. "This week we

had the drug prevention pro-

'We take them to the park or

for lunch," said Heffington.

speakers like Quail Dobbs.

the children who attend the

McGee came to show her love for the Lord, she said.

and

gories.

show.

gram, and the kids loved it."

Other field trips to the library

Counselors take the campers on

these trips grouped in age cate-

The campers also have oppor-

tunities to show their creative

sides. This week, the children

planned and acted in a talent

"They were so cute," said

Heffington. "A group of girls

did 'Destiny's Child,' and the lit

tle boys did 'American Woman.

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park are weekly.

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register their child before class es start," said Rebecca Villanueva, continuing education secretary, "However, we won't turn anyone away if they come and register Monday or thereafter.

According to Marsha Jones. director of communications, the college is expecting at least 200 students.

"If we get more than 200 kids. we will be bringing in more teachers," she said.

There will be a variety of activities in several subject areas for the young participants. This year's theme is "Nature Nuts.

"Every year we have a different theme and this year, we will be studying a lot of science/Mother Nature things. We will study birds and learn how to make bird houses out of recyclable household items." Jones said. "We will also teach them about weather safety and make a rain forest and its animals out of papier-mache.

"It will be a lot of fun for the kids during this program," said

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## Individuals to be locked up for annual MDA fundraiser

#### **By GINA GARZA**

Staff Writer

On July 19, many local citizens will be arrested and put into jail. Of course, it's all for a good cause - the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The MDA lock-up will be at the Big Spring Mall and those who are arrested must raise bail money in order to get out. According to Trudy Espinosa, district director, there are already 140 people signed up to participate. All the money raised will go to help MDA.

"We try to get different people involved each year, but we do have some of the same ones as previous years," she said.

Each person involved in the lock-up stays as long as they can, raising as much as they can.

"The bail is set at \$750 and eople can start raising money before the lock-up to help this cause," she added.

"I think it's a good cause,"

said Eldred Gray, a local participant. "I have to raise at least \$750. I decided to start raising some of the money early so I wouldn't have so much to raise on July 19."

Gray has been doing it for three years and plans on continuing as long as he can.

"I really want to raise three times more than my bail has been set at," he added.

Muscular Dystrophy is a degenerative disease of the muscles for which there is no known cure. "MD doesn't just strike young

children or middle adulthood, but it can be present at birth,' she said.

MDA is dedicated to finding a cure for the 40 muscle-wasting diseases that affect more than 300 clients in West Texas and millions more nationwide.

"The main reason people should give is that all of the money raised in West Texas helps those families living in

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**HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody** 

Colin Stanley from Big Spring works on a model aircraft at the Old Howard County Airport on Saturday. The annual Fun Fly-In held by the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association has more than 35 entries and continues from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. Stanley has been involved with model aircraft since last year.

said. "I have been nearly every

Gaylon Beevers has only

YMCA offering summer day camp for area youth

and quiet-time.'

selor. "There are still some ming from 1 to 2 in the after-

camp.

## **OBITUARIES**

## **Fred Daniel** Headding Jr.

Memorial service for Fred Daniel Headding Jr., 63, Caldwell, Kan., formerly of Big Spring, was 10 a.m. Thursday, June 1, 2000, at the Elliot-Schaeffer Mortuary with the Rev. Dan Price officiating.

Mr. Headding died on May 29. He was born on March 29, 1937, in Caldwell, Kan. After graduating from high school, he served in the U.S. Navy. He married Shirley Ann Colleasure on Aug. 21, 1959. He remarried on Dec. 4, 1971, to Janet Everett. He joined the Caldwell Police Department in 1979 and became Chief of Police in 1985.

He is survived by: his mother, Nadene Headding of Kansas; one sister, Patsy Headding of Kansas; two former wives, Shirley Colleasure Washington Janet and Headding of Big Spring; three daughters, Jacki Hungate of Oregon, Denise Freeman and Jenny Perry, both of Big Spring; one son, Mark Vic of Washington; and 12 grandchildren.

## Vallie Mae Long

Vallie Mae Long, 87, of Big Spring, died on Friday, June 9, 2000, in a Big Spring hospital. Funeral service will be at 3 p.m. Monday, June 12, 2000, at the Welch Nalley-Pickle & Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park

She was born on Dec. 15, 1912, in Albany and married Kim William Long on Jan. 2, 1930, in Knott. He preceded her in death on July 18, 1980.

The daughter of Thomas and Arthelia Shugart, she had lived in Stanton since 1970. Mrs. Long worked at the Big Spring State Hospital for eight years and also helped her husband operate several gas stations over the years. She was a homemaker.

She was a member of the Baptist Church in Olden and a member of Beta Sigma Phi-XI Omega Gamma.

Survivors include four Funeral Home 2620 S. Congress daughters and three sons-in-law, Betty McDonald of Abilene, Funeral Home 2620 S. Congress Ave. Austin. Clairese and Doyle Hale and

children; and 17 great-greatgrandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by three grandchildren. three brothers, Lester, Robert and Howard, and three sisters, Jewell, Dene and Vera. The family will be at 4117 Parkway.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home on

Sunday from 3 to 4 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Paid obituary

## **Robert Charles** "Charlie" von Rosenberg

Robert Charles "Charlie" von Rosenberg, 35, of The Woodlands, passed away Thursday, June 8, 2000.

Charlie was raised and graduated high school in Big Spring. He graduated from Texas Tech University, where he met his wife Michele. He was employed as a computer instructor for the Texas School of Business, and owned The Woodlands Computer Repair. He loved his children and family more than anything. His willingness to help others and his personality made him a friend to er sryone. Charlie loved to listen to music and surf the Internet.

He is survived by: his wife, Michele von Rosenberg; son, Charles Holland von Rosenberg; daughter, Mallory Dee von of The Rosenberg, all Woodlands; parents, Robert and Sue von Rosenberg, of San Marcos; sister, Robin von Rosenberg of Austin; brother, David von Rosenberg and wife, Melinda, of Austin; nephew, Christopher Ross von Rosenberg, also of Austin; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. We all loved him, and will miss him always.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday, June 12, 2000, at Onion Creek Memorial Park with the Rev. Charles Henderson officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Wilke-Clay-Fish

Jimenez and Nancy Metcalf, all of Houston; 12 great-grandchildren, six great-great-grandchildren; and a close friend of the family, Dora Perches.

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

## Mary Linda Garza

Mary Linda Garza, 55, Big Spring, died on Saturday, June 10, 2000, in a local hospital.



at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James Plagens, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

She was born on March 29, 1945, in Big Spring.

She was a lifelong resident and attended Big Spring schools. She had worked for the Big Spring State Hospital for two years. She was an avid sports fan and especially enjoyed watching the Lady Hawks of Howard College Mary Linda was a Catholic.

Survivors include: one sister, Concha Holguin of Big Spring; one brother, Mike Garza of Odessa; her father, Juan V. Garza of Odessa; a niece, Rose Mary Garza Rodriguez of Odessa; and several aunts and uncles.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Maria Munoz Garza and her grandmother, Juana R. Munoz.

The family suggests memorials to: American Diabetes Inc. Texas Association, Affiliate; Western Regional 8008 Slide Road; Office; Lubbock; 79424.

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



## **BIG SPRING** Around the Town

Survivors include: two daughters, Sue Prihoda of Paris and Joanne Klinekole of Wellington; three sons, Curtis Southerland of Stephenville and Joe Southerland and Rodger

Southerland, both of Amarillo; brother, Andrew one Southerland of Amarillo; one sister, Mable Guest of Quanah; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Arrangements are under the

direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

## Johnie Morgan

Service for Johnie Morgan, 88, Rankin, is pending with Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

She died Saturday, June 10, 2000

## Democrats close convention, look now to 2002

FORT WORTH (AP) - Texas Democrats closed their state convention Saturday the same way it began - with a promise to rebuild and strong words for those who have declared the once-dominate party dead.

"Those same Republicans in Texas say the Democratic Party is in ruins, that our time has come and gone, and boy are Republicans wrong those again," said chairwoman Molly Beth Malcolm.

Malcolm was re-elected as party chair to another two-year term as 7,000 delegates from across the state adopted a platform Democrats say will lead them back to top in the state where Republicans hold every statewide office.

Democrats field no prominent candidates in any of the three statewide races this November.

"We as a party have not been very good at articulating our message," said Texas House Rep. Pete Gallego, D-Alpine. "We have let others label us and

Lancaster, **Topic:** A **Prescription for Caregivers**, first Monday of each month. For more information call Galynn Gamble at 263-1271.

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 Association of Retarded **Citizens of Howard County** meet 6:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 806 East Third Street, the HARC bingo building. Call 264-0674 for more information.

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

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

## MEETINGS

**HOWARD COUNTY** COMMISSIONERS COURT

Monday, 10 a.m., **Howard County** Courthouse

- Items on the agenda include: Invoices
- Budget amendments
- Budget workshop
- Personnel considerations
- Payroll report
- Consideration of restricting sale and use of fireworks
- Pipeline crossings
- Off system bridge program · Courthouse/library renovations

#### **STANTON CITY** COUNCIL

Monday, 7 p.m., council chambers

Items on the agenda include: Public hearing relating to community development pro-

and submission of a Program Year 2001/2002 Texas others draw a picture of what a Community Development

• Year 2001 solid waste grant

Sewer wastewater plant for

1704 Monticello, was arrested for violation of a protective order.

**BIG SPRING HERALD** 

Sunday June 11, 2000

 ACCIDENT/MINOR was reported in the 400 block of E. Fourth, 1600 block of Jennings, 4800 block of W. Hwy. 80, 15th and Goliad, Ninth and Gregg, Third and Gregg, 300 block of **Owens**.

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1700 block of W. Fourth.

 LOUD PARTY/NOISE was reported in the 1700 block of W. Third, 800 block of W. 16th.

· GREGORY MARTINEZ, 19, 1524 E. 17th, was arrested

for driving under the influence - minor.

• BRIAN JOLLY, 32, 1606 E. Sixth, was arrested for injury to a child.

 DRIVING WHILE INTOXI-**CATED** was reported in the 400 block of E. Fourth.

 VIRGINIA MORENO, 36. 1002 N. Main No. 58, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

· GUS JACOBS, 43, 510 Central, was arrested for criminal trespass/habitation. · JOHNNY SANCHEZ, no

age given, Benton Street, was arrested for minor in consump-

· GABRIEL GARCIA, 20, 801 N. Gregg, was arrested for driving under the influence minor.

tion.

• THEFT was reported in the 1300 block of Johnson, 400 block of E. Fourth.

 JESUS GONZALES, 27, 310 St. Peter, Stanton, was arrested for no driver's license.

 DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 1000 block of N. Main, 600 block of E. Third.

 CITY ORDINANCE VIO-LATION was reported at Parkhill and W. 16th.

 ANTHONY ROBLES, 59, transient, was arrested for public intoxication.

CLIFTON GRIFFIN, 55,

transient, was arro d for pub-Z. 36.

rested for giving a false statement to a police officer. JUVENILE PROBLEM was reported in the 1900 block of Wasson • CLASS C THEFT was reported at Mt. Olive Cemetery. FALSE REPORT TO A **POLICE OFFICER** was reported in the 400 block of E. Fourth. DOMESTIC DISTUR-**BANCE** was reported in the 3400 block of Airport Road, 600 block of State, 1000 block of N. Main POSSESSION OF MARI-JUANA UNDER TWO **OUNCES** was reported in the 400 block of E. Fourth. • NANCY RIOS, 32, no address given, was arrested for driving while license suspended.

Geri and Wayne Stroud, all of Stanton, and Ethel "Peggy" and Bobby Ballard of Big Spring; one son and daughter-in-law, Kim and Dorothy Long of Big Spring: one brother. Bernace Shugart of New Mexico; 13 grandchildren, 27 great-grand-

## **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Patsy Bledsoe Easterling, 65, died Thursday. Graveside services will be at 2:30 PM Sunday at Derden Cemetery, Covington, Texas.

#### NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home** Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory 906 Gregg St.

(915) 267-6331 Vallie Mae Long, 87, died Friday. Services will be 3:00 PM Monday at Nfalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park

Mary Linda Garza, 55, died Saturday. Rosary will be at 7:00 PM Sunday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral service will be 10:00 AM Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Mt. **Olive Memorial Park.** 

Andy Southerland, 80, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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## Petra Jimenez

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Mrs. Petra Jimenez, 86, of Big Spring, died on Wednesday, June 7, 2000, in a local hospital. Rosary will be

Friday, June 9, 2000, at Nalley-**Pickle & Welch** Rosewood Chapel. 🌌 Funeral mass will be at 1 p.m. Saturday,

at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James Plagens, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. **Olive Memorial Park** 

She was born on Jan. 24, 1914, in Candelaria and married Saturnino Jimenez on January, 28, 1935, in Marfa. He preceded her in death on July 30, 1994.

Mrs. Jimenez was a member of St.. Thomas Catholic Church and a member of the Crusillistas and Guadalupanas. She loved and was devoted to her family.

Survivors include: one daughter, Maria Elena Claveran of Big Spring; one son, Willie Jimenez of Houston; one sister, Maria Paz Jurado of Pecos; seven grandchildren, Joann Garcia, Delma Haro and Norma Cervantes, all of Big Spring, Belinda Castillo of Midland and Brenda Albert Jimenez,

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Love Mom, Dad,

Dannon, Kaemen,

Grandma, Grandpa

& Uncle Chris



June 10, 2000,

Graveside service for Patsy Bledsoe Easterling, 65, Big Spring, will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 11, 2000, at Derden Cemetery in Covington. Easterling died Mrs. Thursday, June 8, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center fol-

lowing a short illness. She was born on April 25, 1935, in Cleburne. She was a Baptist. She married Wayne Easterling and he preceded her in death in 1997. Mrs. Easterling has worked as a supervisor at a nursing home in Houston until she moved to Big Spring in 1998 due to her health. She is survived by: one daughter, Linda Gillette of Big Spring; one son, Jimmy Bledsoe of Cleburne; one sister, Billie Smith of Burleson; three brothers, Johnny Moore, Donnie Moore and Charles Grigsby, all of Cleburne; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

## **Andy Southerland**

Graveside service for Andy Southerland, 80, Big Spring, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 13, 2000, at Fairview Cemetery in Memphis, with Tom Posey, retired minister from Memphis, officiating.

He was born on June 21, 1919, in Madill, Okla.

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It is hard to put into words the

gratitude we feel for all the love and

kindness extended to our family

during the illness and passing of our

Mom and Grannie, Myrtle Griffith.

To Vista Care Hospice for the loving care,

to Rev. Bugg for the beautiful service, to

friends & neighbors who brought food, sent

flowers and cards and

to "the girls of the class of '51" who served lunch,

to Debbie Jensen and the Herald

for the article in the paper,

we say "Thanks from the bottom of our hearts. May God bless all of you.

The family of Myrtle Griffith

Democrat is. And with our platform, where we say on the first page exactly what a Democrat is. I think that's the opening salvo is the battle for 2002." Gallego is the state House

Democratic caucus chairman and leads the party's platform committee.

## SUPPORT GROUPS

#### **SUNDAY**

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

Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., College Heights Christian church, 21st and Goliad.

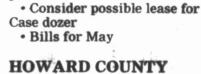
·Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

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

•Greater West Texas Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, 7 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700

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#### **APPRAISAL DISTRICT** Wednesday, 5:15 p.m., **Howard County Courthouse Annex** Items on the agenda include:

Previous minutes and bills

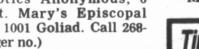
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- Budget workshop Approve final preliminary
- Budget for 2001

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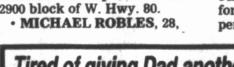
## POLICE

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

**BURGLARY OF A HABI-**TATION was reported in the 2900 block of W. Hwy. 80.



• MICHAEL ROBLES, 28,



## SHERIFF

Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incident between 8 a.m. Friday and noon Saturday:

 NANCY ANNY RIOS, 32 5420 Opal Lane, was arrested for driving while license suspended/invalid.



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All services are provided to the patients and families at no cost to them.

"Services can get very costly," she said. "Prices range from \$20 for a flu shot to \$1,200 for a manual wheelchair.

Anyone interested in participating in the lock-up can call Espinosa at (915) 570-4970. "If you want to be a part of the lock-up, you need to contact me at least a week prior to July 19," Espinosa said.

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Then they al' sang 'Blue'." Heffington saids both the campers and the counselors appreciate the day camp.

We have a lot of fun," she said.

The day camp is \$9 a day for YMCA members and \$13 for

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The MCA is offering several other programs for youth to take advantage of this summer. Monday through Thursday, morning and evening swim essons are offered. The gymnastics department of the YMCA also boasts some programs for children. Kidnastics is offered for children 3 and 4, and there is a beginner's class

for children age 6 and up. For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

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Jones: Villanueva, added that they will teach Kids College participants about some new technology this year.

We will teach them how to use the Internet, but it will be very closely monitored," Villanueva said.

Cost is \$74 for the first child from each family and \$64 for each additional child.

Parents can drop their chil-

12:10 p.m. at the Student Union Building.

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"Kids College is a good way to not only teach kids things, but it also keeps them busy for two weeks out of the summer since most kids seem to get bored easily," Villanueva added

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□ The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. A one-time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens are encouraged

Big Spring Shriners meet 6:30 p.m. for meal and meeting to follow

Eagles Lodge Pot Luck Supper, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge 704 West Third.

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Participants of all ages attended the event and many carried flags, banners or streamers they waved around in excitement of proclaiming their faith to Jesus and the community.

Marchers left at 6 p.m. from the courthouse, taking a left on Third Street to Scurry, where they turned south to Fourth Street and then turned left, heading east. Arriving at Goliad, the march turned left again, going North to Third Street. Marchers turned left on Third and headed west back to the courthouse.

After arriving back at the courthouse, the group gathered for praise and worship.

Next year, Nixson wants to expand the event for a entire day of ministry to the commu-

Lisa Wilkerson, front, and Lorena O'Neal look through some T-shirts at one of the booths at the annual Old Sorehead Trade Days in downtown Stanton on Saturday. More than 100 booths offer all types of wares. For those wanting to take a break from shopping, there are food booths of all types as well as entertainment on the courthouse grounds. **Trade, Days continues** today from noon until 5

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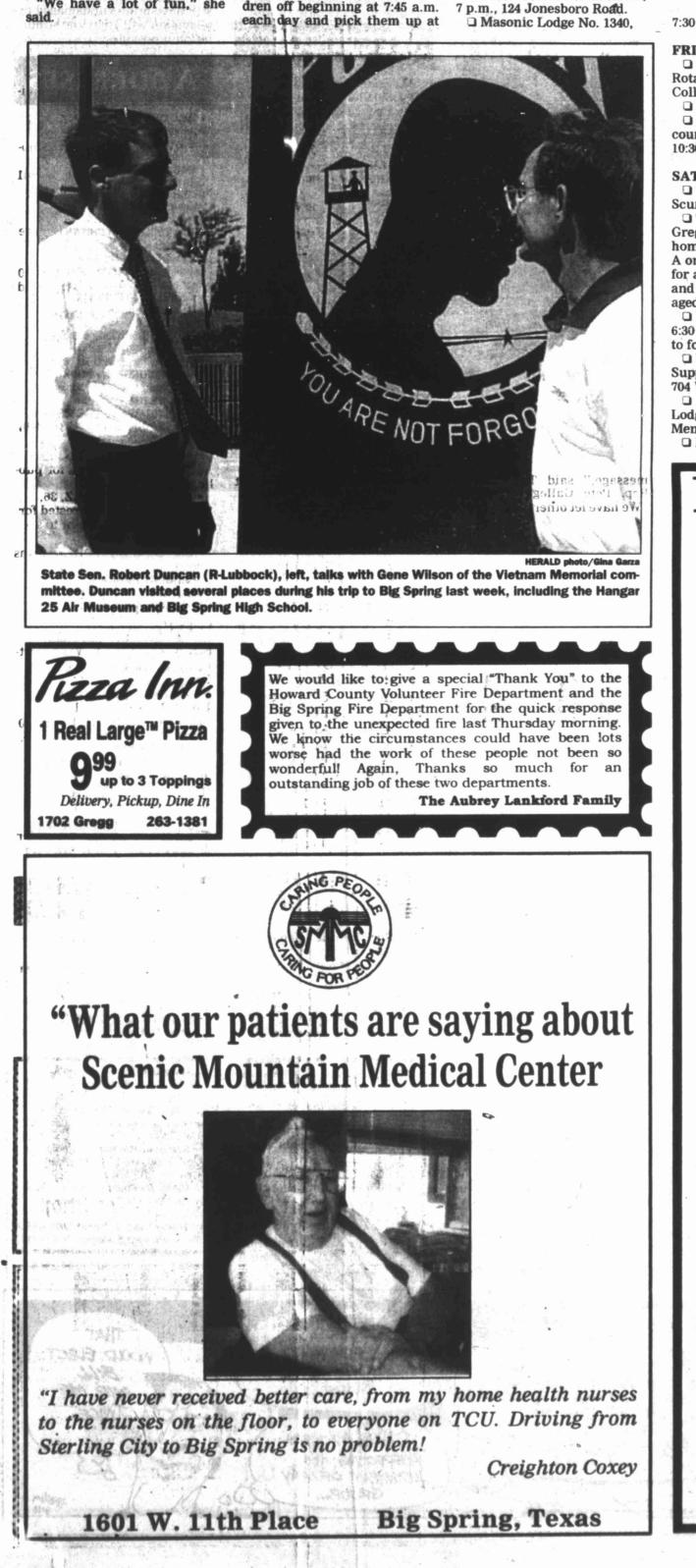
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nity, but needs help to accomplish the vision, he said.

"I would like people to visit the nursing homes on that day so no one in a nursing home is left alone," he said. "I would like to work with some of these organizations that hand out food, so we can deliver food to people on that day, but I need help.'

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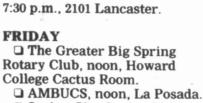




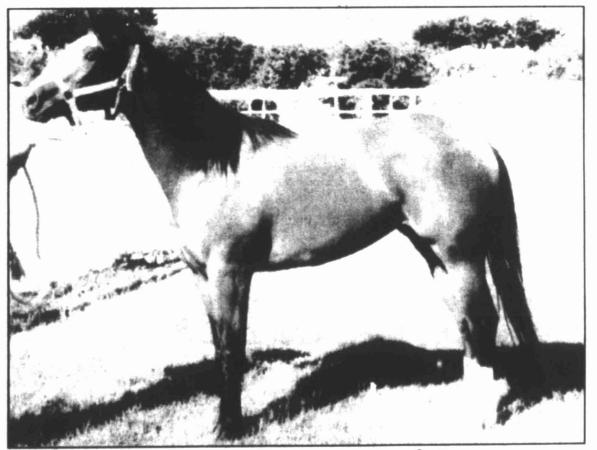


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# **OUR VIEWS CHS Bulldogs** had another super season

he 2000 high school baseball season endeu one day earlier than Coahoma's Bulldogs and their fans had wanted Thursday when they suffered a 4-1 loss to Weimar's Wildcats in a Class 2A semifinal game at the University Interscholastic League (UIL) state championships.

While it marked the fourth consecutive time Coahoma had reached the state tournament, only to bow out in the semifinals, the Bulldogs' disappointment should be considered anything but a failure.

The Coahoma program has enjoyed nothing but phenomenal success, and that's something that not only the Crossroads Area, but all of West Texas can be proud of.

That trip to the state tournament was not only the Bulldogs' fifth such trip in the past six years, but also marked the first time a Class 2A school qualified for the state tournament four consecutive times.

In fact, Coahoma has clearly set the benchmark for small school baseball throughout the region - having not only made five state tournament appearances, but literally dominating their district for the past seven seasonsatedle The transform in 1999

It should be noted, however, that the Bulldogs' success has been more than just a run of superb talent. The support Coanoma teams receive is literally sto ried, time and time again giving the Bulldogs an advantage over the competition before the first pitch is delivered.

# Yankee historian tells truth about Civi

ere we are still in the middle of tedious debate over the **Confederate battle** flag, and along comes a Yankee historian who knocks the wind out of those who claim the war was about

slavery. Charles Adams is best know for his books on the history of taxation, but his latest work, 'When in the **Course of** Human CHARLEY

Events" (Rowman & Littlefield **Publishers** 

Inc.), takes on the subject of what really caused secession and the war that followed.

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Adams amasses considerable evidence that the war was about the usual - control of territory, resources and revenue

Among many others, Adams cites the English novelist Charles Dickens, an astute

observer of human affairs, who in 1861 said, "Union means so many millions a year lost to the South; secession means the loss of the same millions to the North. The love of money is the root of this, as of many many other evils. The quarrel between the North and South is, as it stands, solely a fiscal quarrel."

OPINION .

Adams is no romantic neo-Confederate. He has harsh words for politicians both North and South whom he accuses of deceiving their people. He argues, for example, that secession to protect slavery made no sense at all, even though some Southerners so claimed, because slayery was secured by the Constitution, by the Supreme Court, and even by Abe Lincoln's public promises that he had neither plans nor desire to interfere

with it. The quarrel was, Adams argues, about money. Northern manufacturers had demanded protective tariffs, which were a double blow against Southerners, many of whom

exchanged cotton for European manufactured goods. This meant that they would pay

twice - once to get the goods, and a second time, the high tax levied by the federal government.

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Adams says in his introduction: "We northerners like to read about Lincoln the martyr and the dying god, but do we want to know about Lincoln the dictator who circumvented the Constitution to wage war on the South? His best generals would have a difficult time avoiding conviction by a war crimes tribunal according to the laws of war at that time for their plunder of Southern civilization."

Adams says he believes the American people are ready for a truthful account of the war instead of the sanitized version dictated by the winners, Some are: some aren't. I wouldn't count on the NAACP dropping their campaign against all things Confederate, because that's the only thing they can think of as an excuse to raise money

Adams is certainly right about the war crimes. Much was made at the time about the Iraqi soldiers fleeing Kuwait who had stuffed their cars with stolen merchandise. The goods

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stolen from homes and church es by Gen. William Sherman's army required a wagon train 5 miles long to haul it back north - nose to tailgate. The deliberate burning of civilian cities and farms, the deliberate destruction of livestock, food stores and tools were plain and simple war crimes.

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For those of you who are leftists, he even quotes Karl Marx, who said: "The war between the North and the South is a tariff war. The war is further, not for any principle, does not touch the question of slavery, and in fact turns on the Northern lust for sovereignty." There is something in this book we can all argue about, even if we are on opposite sides.

Adams does not write especially kindly of any of the politicians, North or South, though he is, like practically everyone, captivated by Robert E. Lee, that rare combination of military genius, Christian humility and great wisdom.

It's a short book (229 pages), and I believe those of you who still have brains undamaged by television will enjoy the stimulation it provides.

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We here at the Herald offer our congratulations to the Bulldogs, their fans and the entire Coahoma community on what was truly another banner season. Once again, you made us proud.

## YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently, I had the experience of being a patient at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. My visit there was for a very serious problem. No visit to the hospital, any hospital, is any fun, but I must commend that staff and doctors of Scenic Mountain Medical Center

I have been in other hospitals, but never received the

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kind of caring, devotion, helpfulness and dedication as I did from the staff of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. By this letter, I wanted to thank everyone that I came in contact with at the hospital and to let the community know that some hospital visits can can't get a be somewhat pleasant when hydrangea the staff really cares. started. Every yard in my

JANET PITTS **BIG SPRING** 

but this one Each spring I bring home a beauty in a pot, plant it outside, give it Miracle Gro and TLC and watch it die a lingering, crusty-leaf death. I blame the drought.

neighborhood boasts a bush

So that's how I justified stopping the truck and digging for the big blade on my Swiss army knife. I looked around shiftily for plant police and then sliced myself a quick bouquet. (I thoughtfully took the blooms from the backside.) Not only was my thievery petty, it was necessary. My sis-

ter is due from Denver, and I need the posy for her room.

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She won't care if this house is 3 inches deep in dust or if dirty dishes are stacked like Mr. Bumstead's sandwich. All she'll see will be the blue

of childhood, the flower the color of our grandmother's eyes.

I figured if caught stealing I could plead temporary insanity, say I was blinded by the light of the South's showiest plant. Whenever I think of my

hydrangea deficit, I remember Florence King's funny book "Confessions of a Failed Southern Lady." I don't have

the same confessions as Florence, but I think I may be a failed Southern lady all the same. Not only can't I grow hydrangeas - I steal them. That's a real slippery-slope start.

There are other things that qualify me as failed. I never swap purses, for instance. I carry the same bag - unmindful of season or shoes -- until the shoulder strap breaks.

My sister, on the other hand, swaps purses more often than I tie my shoes. She majored in accessorizing at Auburn. If I get extremely bored, I

paint my fingernails Rich Lady Red. Otherwise, they remain chipped and unpolished. My mother used to say you can tell a lady by how quickly

she writes her thank-you notes. I would make an effort to catch up with that chore, only I can't

Stealing a little southern comfort remember what I got for highschool graduation. I think that lapse in ladyhood

is due to the fact that I hate the form that thank-you notes always take. Either you can use the dij' vu approach --"Thank you very much for the beautiful cobalt-blue bowl and vinegar bottle you sent to me" describing for the giver

what she's already seen. Or you can use the generic style --- "Thank you for always remembering me in such a generous way" - which sounds suspiciously like you don't remember exactly what the present was. Either way, thank-you notes come across as insincere. I think a phone call is better, though that violates the Lady Code.

On the plus side of my ladyhood, I use mostly cloth napkins because I forget to buy paper.

I take care of my things. I press important flowers in literary anthologies and have kept every ticket stub from every romantic movie I ever saw. (There's a fine line between Southern ladyhood and foolishness.)

· I can put all the forks in the right places on a dining-room table. I light candles whenever I feel like it, the more the bet-

And I always put fresh flowers in a guest's room, even if I have to steal them.

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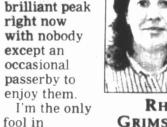
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# Plan for new software generation now in doubt, analysts believe

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WASHINGTON (AP) \_ A court decision to divide Microsoft puts a major crimp in the company's ambitions for a new generation of software that computer users would access from the Internet, analysts say. If U.S. District Judge Thomas

Penfield Jackson's order stands Microsoft will no longer possess one of its most powerful tools the ability to secretly integrate its popular Windows operating system with its other software in a way competitors could not. Jackson this past week ordered the creation of two separate companies - one for the operating systems and the other for all the rest of Microsoft's software, including its Office suite and its Internet browser.

The ruling would prohibit the two companies from merging their work or even disclosing technical information that wasn't offered to competitors. That, say analysts, may put Microsoft's new Next **Generation Windows Services.** or NGWS, a plan to run applications off the World Wide Web,

in jeopardy. "They've always depended upon owning the operating systems and development tools," said Dan Kusnetzky, an analyst with IDC Research in Framingham, Mass. "The Web came along and surrounded them and gave people another opportunity. Microsoft's NGWS is clearly an attempt to take control back."

Microsoft has put a lot of effort into NGWS, even modifying the company's mission statement to delete references to the personal computer. That's because NGWS shifts the focus from software stored on the PC to applications that run over the

Internet. Microsoft founder Bill Gates has vowed a vigorous appeal that likely will end in the Supreme Court.

Analyst Chris Le Tocq of Stamford. Conn.-based GartnerGroup said some of the "conduct remedies" imposed by Jackson on Microsoft may doom NGWS, and embolden competitors.

A key remedy. Le Tocq said, is that Microsoft would no longer control what icons are on the screen when a user buys a computer.

In the past, Microsoft has used that power to make deals with other companies. For a fee, it would place icons on the user's desktop. But the judge has taken that privilege from Microsoft and shifted it to the companies that build or sell the computer.

"A person who buys a PC strike a deal with a computer mobile operating system would becomes a customer of a hardware vendor rather than Microsoft's customer," Le Tocq said

Since Microsoft would need certain software and icons set up on the computer for a customer to use NGWS, the company may have to negotiate with and perhaps pay - the hardware yendor. The vendors could simply refuse. Gates acknowledged during a

news conference Wednesday that there may be problems with NGWS if the judge's order stands. "There will be damage," the Microsoft chairman and

chief software architect said. The judge's order also may encourage other companies to change the look and feel of the Windows interface, Le Tocq said. For instance, a company like America Online could

vendor like Gateway to market a computer with a desktop that looks nothing like Windows, he said.

"AOL and Gateway have already been collaborating on an Internet appliance," Le Tocq said. "AOL could make an AOL PC. It would look like AOL, with Windows underneath. But what ran on it would be controlled by AOL and Gateway. Microsoft will fight this tooth and nail.'

The judge also prohibited Microsoft from exclusive dealing, a practice in which, in return for an investment, a company makes an exclusive promise to Microsoft. That, too, could have consequences, analysts said.

Microsoft made a \$5 billion investment in AT&T with the commitment that Microsoft's

be on AT&T's upcoming interactive television units.

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Microsoft also made an investment in Apple in exchange for its Internet Explorer becoming the default browser for Apple's operating system.

The judge's order not only bars future deals but effectively nullifies existing ones, Le Tocq said.

In the short term, analysts said, consumers are likely to see little effect.

But in the long run, the tie between the operating system and applications will be removed. That, they said, could cause a corporate customer to pass on Microsoft Office in favor of another company's less expensive product.

"It's good for users overall," Le Tocq said. "If it gets put in place

# Suppliers of Web phone calls rally against provision in legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) Lawmakers declared they were preserving the free-flowing nature of the Internet when they passed a bill to ensure people would never pay per-minute fees to get online.

Companies that offer cheap telephone calls over the Web, however, say a provision in the legislation could open the door to Internet regulation.

"You just cannot take the old school old economic rules and apply it to the new world order," said Jeff Pulver, a leading industry spokesman and chief executive officer of pulver.com, an Internet-based research firm.

Pulver and others have to kick off today's rally. "It's these costs, a portion of which launched a spirited campaign to protest the bill, taking on the nation's powerful local phone lobby. The companies planned to hold an "Internet Freedom Rally" today on Capitol Hill.

The movement has received strong backing from the head of the Federal Communications Commission, who fears that imposing old regulations on new services will stifle growth.

"If the Internet can deliver a telephone conversation, or a movie or a rock concert less expensively than through traditional means, than so be it," said FCC Chairman William Kennard, in remarks prepared

good for our ingenuity and our pocketbook, and it's good for competition."

At issue is a House bill passed in May that forbids the FCC from imposing per-minute charges on companies that provide Internet service, which ultimately would be passed on to customers.

A provision in the measure said the FCC still could require companies providing telephone service over the Web to pay the access charges.

Currently, long-distance companies pay so-called access fees to local phone companies to connect calls. The carriers pass on

goes toward underwriting phone service in high-cost and low-income areas, to their customers.

relatively The nascent Internet telephone industry enables people to use personal computers to make calls. Much like a typical dial-up connection to the Internet, these calls are made by dialing a local access number to the companies. which then use the Internet to bypass regular phone carriers. The Bell local phone compa-

nies argue that a voice call is still a voice call, whether placed over a home computer or over a telephone.

"If you are making voice call, there should be some compensation for the use of the network," said David Bolger of the U.S. Telecom Association, which represents phone companies. He added that Internet phone companies should also help to support federal subsidies for affordable phone service.

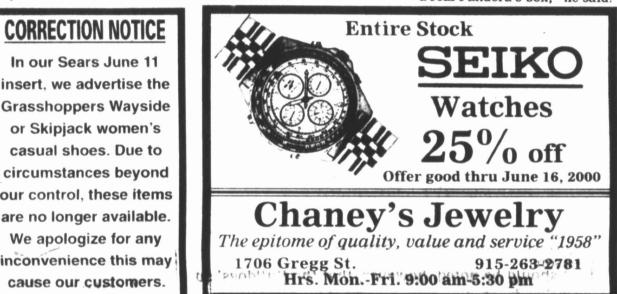
Matt Miller of SBC Communications, the Bell company serving the Southwest, dismissed the notion that such charges would amount to a "taxing" of the Internet.

"To call it a tax is misleading and a bit disingenuous," Miller said. "They use that because it's a loaded word.

Internet companies have dire warnings about the practical implications of such regulation. Because traffic travels across the Internet in packets, each packet would have to be opened to see whether its contents are voice or data, industry executives say.

To put in such monitoring equipment not only would be burdensome, it also would raise serious privacy problems, said Stacey Reineccius, president of Quicknet Technologies Inc., which manufactures products for Internet telephone use.

"By starting to identify specific kinds of traffic, you open up a real Pandora's box," he said.



## Park official retires amid fallout from fire

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - The national park superintendent who approved a brushclearing fire that raged out of control and scorched 47,000 acres to become the worst wildfire in state history is retiring because of the controversy over his decision.

Roy Weaver said he will retire on July 2 after 33 years with the National Park Service, the last as superintendent at 10 Bandelier, National Monument.

"You wouldn't want to end it this way, that's for sure," Weaver said Friday in a telephone interview with The **Associated Press from his home** in White Rock. Weaver had planned to retire next April and move back to his hometown in Grand Junction, Colo. But the fire changed that.

month for the park to begin its annual regimen of prescribed burning - designed to burn off underbrush to keep the park's backcountry from becoming a tinder box.

The prescribed burn was started May 4. Fueled by low humidity and high winds, it quickly raged out of control. By May 10, the blaze spread into Los Alamos, forcing the evacuation of more than 20,000 people from the town where the atomic bomb was built. Residents in neighboring White Rock also were forced to leave as more

Weaver's comments Friday were his first publicly since the leave was imposed. He said he could not discuss the fire because of the ongoing investigation.

"I guess heartsick would be the best adjective." to describe how he felt after the fire, Weaver said. "I was just feeling for those people, what they must be going through. I was worried about their property and keepsakes. He said some of his friends

lost their homes in the fire. Bless their hearts, they are

In our Sears June 11 insert, we advertise the Grasshoppers Wayside or Skipjack women's casual shoes. Due to circumstances beyond

"I have had a successful career overall," Weaver said. "I have the respect from my coworkers and my staff. That's important to me."

conditions were right last we had at the time."

than 200 homes were destroyed. Weaver was placed on paid administrative leave in mid-May, and a government report blamed Park Service officials for poor planning and several mistakes in carrying out the prescribed fire,

"I would approve a prescribed burn again," he said. "If I knew this would happen, I wouldn't. But we made the best decision Weaver had said he believed we could with the information

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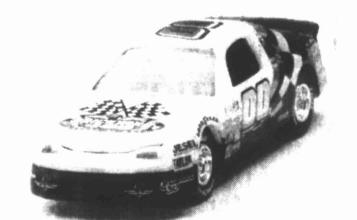
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still friends," he said. "And when someone who lost their home says, 'Don't beat up yourself,' that really says something about the community.'

Though Weaver and his wife received some abusive messages, "we've received close to 200 letters, cards and e-mail messages of encouragement and support from all over," he said. "A big portion came from Los Alamos, including folks that lost their home.'

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# Clinton says he'll veto repeal of inheritance tax

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton is holding tough on his threat to veto House-passed legislation that eventually would abolish the federal inheritance tax, calling it too expensive and a "windfall for the rich.

"If this bill were presented to me in its current form, I would veto it without hesitation," the president said Friday after the House Republicans brushed aside a Democratic alternative and passed their bill 279-136.

It would repeal the tax gradually by 2010. Clinton's statement on the vote said it would cost i losses of \$750 billion in the a decade after repeal is fully in place.

"We're talking about a tremendous amount of money," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. Joined by 65 Democrats, Republicans ignored Clinton's veto threat and sent the repeal bill to the Senate. Supporters said they were acting to prevent taxes from ruining family farms and small businesses, but detractors decried it as a costly giveaway to the wealthiest Americans.

The bill would cost \$105 billion during the 10-year phaseout by cutting the top 55 percent federal rate in 2001 and gradually reduce all other rates until 2010. While the bill doesn't directly affect state inheritance taxes, many link collections to the federal tax and would have to be rewritten to continue in force

Only about 2 percent of families of people who die pay the estate tax, which applies this year to estates above \$675,000 for an individual. In 1997, about 43,000 estates out of 2.3 million adult deaths were taxable. Because of more generous exemptions, only a tiny fraction of farm and small business heirs are affected.

Sponsors of the repeal bill said the threat of the tax forces people to do costly estate planning, restrains expansion and investment and jeopardizes iobs

"The death tax is a naturalborn killer of everything they

## COMPARISON

A comparison of the Republican bill to repeal estate taxes gradual ly and a Democratic alternative

#### GOP BILL

Estimated cost: \$105 billion over 10-year phaseout; \$50 billion annually thereafter Repeal occurs gradually from 2001-2010:

-2001, the top tax rate of 55 percent and a 5 percent surtax on large estates is repealed.

-2002, rates over 50 percent repealed. -2003-2006, 1 percentage

point reduction in all rates. -2007, 1.5 percentage point reduction in all rates.

-2008-2009, rates reduced by 2 percentage points each year. -2010, all remaining rates repealed.

States with inheritance taxes linked to federal tax would have to rewrite laws to keep them.

#### DEMOCRATIC ALTERNATIVE

Estimated cost: \$22 billion over 10 years.

-All rates reduced by 20 percent in 2001, dropping top 55 percent rate to 44 percent.

-Current \$1.3 million exemp tion for farms and small businesses raised to \$2 million

-Current \$675,000 exemption for all others raised to \$1.1 million, then \$1.2 million in 2006 -Credit for state estate taxes

repealed, but deduction allowed. have worked for their entire lives," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "This isn't a rich against the poor issue. This is a jobs issue and a fairness issue.

Although repeal is a top GOP priority, co-sponsors included many black and Hispanic Democrats and liberals not normally allied with such tax cuts. They agreed the tax was causing headaches for minorities and other middle-class entrepreneurs who are taking advantage of the booming economy to build successful enterprises and create jobs.

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#### **HAPPY BIRTHDAY for** Sunday, June 11:

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

friends at a favorite spot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\* Expenses might be heavy,

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when you see another's expres-

sion. Do what will make your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

you deeply. Share feelings.

Make plans. Children and loved

ones surprise and delight you.

Take an overview. Find out

what's on someone's mind.

Walk in his shoes. Tonight:

\*\*\* Take your time with a

Whatever makes you happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

trusted friend or partner. A

talk is long overdue. Gain per-

spective and direction. A dis-

closure is extremely personal

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tion. You could be surprised by

what you hear. Anything goes.

ments. Tonight: Hide out.

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Decide to be frivolous or make

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ture. Enhance the quality of

your life; do what will make it

more agreeable. Tonight: It is

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Your creativity and sense of adventure get you far this year. Go with the unexpected. Change the status quo. You'll get ahead through your ability to enjoy new experiences. Be willing to learn more about your chosen field. Take seminars; schedule workshops. A foreigner plays a significant role in your life. The possibility of travel could change your desires as well. You are unusually magnetic and begin a new life easier and more workable. lucky cycle. If you are single, Be willing to take action. Make the world is your oyster. A new a statement. Others respect friend offers many possibilities. your leadership. Tonight: Treat If attached, you work well as a yourself well. team. Your relationship heats up. LIBRA makes you smile. Someone at a distance touches

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) \*\*\*\*\* Good feelings prevail. Follow through on something special you want to do for another. Surprises arrive; remain spontaneous. Take time to catch up on a neighbor's news. How you say what you think and feel has a lot to do with another's reception. Tonight: Just don't be alone! TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\* Relax if you can. Exciting events and stimulating news punctuate plans. Enjoy the natural give-and-take of the day. A parent or higher-up has a lot to share. A major purchase could bring much more pleasure than special person in your life goes you think. Give 100 percent. Tonight: Put up your feet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*\*\* You say and do the right thing at the right moment. Strip away defenses. Spontaneously be yourself. Meet someone and browse through an art show or a favorite store. A leisurely meal with a loved one becomes a wonderful time for talk and Indulge a parent or an older sharing. Tonight: Put it on the line

CANCER (June 21-July 22) \*\*\*\* Luxuriate at home. Even if you spend some time alone, you enjoy yourself. A loved one has only good news. Share and discuss feelings. A change in a

your call. relationship is only for the better. Take a risk; you won't gain, otherwise. Tonight: Make need and where you are heada favorite dessert.

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through on an important decision involving a loved one or \*\*\*\*\* By stating what you child. Don't be surprised by a want, you take the first step in confession. Allow caring to making it so. Realize a longbuild. Take the next step. Let a term wish. Friends join you. A relationship flourish. Don't loved one does more than his hold back. Tonight: Walking share to make you happy. Others are unpredictable, yet through a dream. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) delightful. Tonight: Join

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\*\*\*\* Instincts serve you well, especially when dealing with a partner or money venture. Don't settle for anything less. Know what you want. Family, real estate and an improved relationship combine. Aim for what you want. Honor what is acceptable to family. Tonight: Togetherness builds. **BORN TODAY** 

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Just flow and make fewer judg-My father is a retired SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. military offiwho cer \*\*\*\*\* Do nothing halfway. A divorced my mother and out of his way to make you moved to the happy. Be congenial and gre-Gulf Coast. garious. Give others the same Each year we attention they are pleased to join his houseguests give you. A surprise invitation or happening delights you. Go for a big along for the rid e. Tonight: So birthday barbecue week-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. end. A good friend of his \*\*\* Maintain a high profile. from

Virginia, an older woman, attends almost every year.

One of my uncles mentioned they were going to French Polynesia, so I brought our honeymoon pictures this year. When my father's friend saw them, she said she had been there at the same time we were, recovering from a monthlong camping trip in Australia. We soon realized why she looked so "familiar." She was

**U.S. Housing Secretary Henry** Cisneros (1947), former football player Joe Montana (1956), actress Adrienne Barbeau (1945)

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## one of our victims. She must have recognized us long ago, mooned in French Polynesia but said nothing. We were so

mortified, we returned to our room with a "headache. I couldn't look at her the rest of the weekend and left without a word. My father knows something is wrong, but I can't bring myself to tell him. I have

always been his favorite and would not want him to think I am such a rotten person. How do I get out of this? - DAD-

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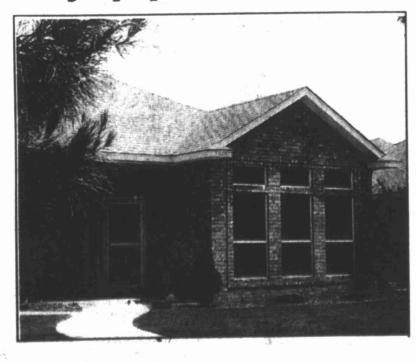
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# King family rejects Justice Department finding of no conspiracy

ATLANTA (AP) - The son of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. says his family plans no further action to try to uncover a conspiracy in his father's 1968 assassination, but they reject a Justice Department finding that. there was no evidence of such a plot.

"We are disappointed, but this is certainly not something we did not expect," Martin Luther King III said after the Justice Department released results of an 18-month investigation.

As in four earlier investigations, Justice investigators "found no reliable evidence that Dr. King was killed by conspirators who framed James Earl Ray," the 150-page report said. "We found nothing to disturb the 1969 judicial determination that James Earl Ray murdered Dr. King." .

The civil rights leader's son recalled that the family had sought an independent investigation, "because we do not believe that in such a politically sensitiye matter the government is capable of investigating itself."

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King told an Atlanta news conference that his family stands by a Memphis civil jury's ruling that Memphis bar owner Loyd Jowers and "others, including government agencies" conspired to assassinate his father.

But the new investigation found no credible evidence to support allegations in recent years from Jowers and former FBI agent Donald Wilson, and earlier from Ray himself, that a mysterious "Raoul" - later identified as "Raul" - or others, including federal agents,

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police or black ministers, participated in a plot to kill King and frame Ray.

The Justice Department recommended that no further investigation be conducted. "We are convinced of our con-

clusions beyond a reasonable doubt," said Barry Kowalski, head of the investigation and one of the Justice Department's leading civil rights prosecutors. In Smartt, Tenn., James Earl Ray's brother, Jerry, said, "The American public and the King family believe James was innocent so it doesn't matter to me what the politicians say."

Although Ray pleaded guilty in 1969 to killing King, he claimed three days later - and until his 1998 death in prison that he was framed, an account dismissed by the report.

theories, Attorney General Janet Reno ordered the new probe Aug. 26, 1998, even though two Justice Department investigations, a U.S. House committee and the Shelby County, Tenn., district attorney's office previously studied

the murder. In December, a Memphis civil court jury ruled for the King family in its wrongful death lawsuit against Jowers and concluded Jowers and "others, including government agencies" plotted to kill King. The new Justice Department probe also rejected those findings.

In 1993, Jowers, who owned a tavern across the street from the motel where King was shot, said a produce dealer involved

would not be around. Jowers claimed someone named Raoul gave him a gun and the assassin fired from behind Jowers' bar. not from a rooming house window above it where Ray had stayed.

In many retellings, Jowers 'has contradicted himself on virtually every key point," the report said. No physical evidence corroborates Jowers' story, and some contradicts key elements, including the lack of footprints in the muddy ground behind the bar after the shooting.

In 1998, ex-FBI agent Wilson claimed to have found papers 30 years earlier in Ray's abandoned Mustang in Atlanta. Before spurning immunity and ending his cooperation, Wilson turned over part of a page from

embrace of some conspiracy assured him Memphis police a 1963 Dallas telephone directory and a piece of paper with handwritten words and numbers.

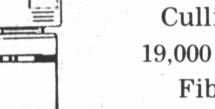
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The name "Raul" was hand written on both papers. The phone directory scrap carried the handwritten 1963 phone number of the Dallas bar owned by Jack Ruby, who shot Lee Harvey Oswald, the assassin of President Kennedy. But Kowalski said, "We don't believe the papers came from Ray's car."

Wilson's accounts were inconsistent, said Justice investigators, who also found contradictory evidence. Photos showed the Mustang door was closed and locked, not open as Wilson claimed. Ray did not confirm the papers were his. No one saw Wilson when the car was found; he is not in photos of the search

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#### Big Spring 7-on-7 squad qualifies for state tourney

Big Spring's 7-on-7 football team earned a berth in the Fox Sports Southwest 7-on-7 State Championships with three straight wins Saturday at a regional qualifying tournament in Abilene.

Big Spring joins teams from Abilene Cooper, Abilene High School and San Angelo Central in qualifying for the state meet set for July 21-22 in College Station.

The Big Spring squad opened the tournament with a 25-13 win over Midland High, then knocked off Weatherford, 39-14, and finished the day with a 20-14 win over Clyde.

#### **Big Spring Merchants** split with San Angelo

Big Spring's Merchants bounced back from 8-0, 9-6 losses to Frenship in West Texas Summer League play to split with San Angelo on Tuesday.

Mike Smith's home run in the second game of the losses to Frenship was one of the few bright spots in last weekend's game.

But the Merchants rebounded to take a 4-3 win over San Angelo in the opener of Tuesday's twinbill.

San Angelo responded with a powerful offensive attack in the finale, however, rolling to a 16-5 win.

The Merchants were sched uled to host Odessa in a doubleheader Saturday night.

#### Lady Steers Basketball Camp slated June 19-22

The Big Spring Lady Steers Summer Basketball Camp is set for June 19-22 at Big Spring High School.

Girls who will be in the second through eighth grades are eligible. The \$45 tuition includes a Teshint. Times will be from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a:m. daily.

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#### LOS ANGELES (AP) - Shaquille Game 3 set for today in Indianapolis. O'Neal was face down under the Lakers' basket. Another fierce foul had knocked him horizontal with seven minutes to play.

After lying motionless on the hardwood just long enough to make the home crowd worry, O'Neal rose to his knees, then his feet. He walked slowly toward the free throw line, and as the cheers swelled, a smile crept across his face.

Shaq shook his head. Even a pounding of historic proportions couldn't get Superman down.

"I'm big, and I can take it," he said. O'Neal shot an NBA-record 39 free throws while contributing 40 points and 24 rebounds to Los Angeles' 111-104 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Friday night in Game 2 of the NBA Finals.

Los Angeles leads the series 2-0, with

Pacers still looking for way to beat Lakers after dropping Game 2 Though O'Neal's performance carried the day, the Lakers were forced to find out what lies beneath their glitzy surface in a gritty, unglamorous game.

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In addition to the Pacers' all-out attack on Shaq, "guard Kobe Bryant - O'Neal's top wingman and the team's second-leading scorer - was lost in the first quarter with a nasty left ankle sprain that had him on crutches afterward.

Shaq made just 18 of his 39 free throws and struggled with his own foul trouble. When he picked up his fifth foul and came out with 6:40 left, the Lakers played 82 hair-raising seconds with John Salley, Robert Horry, Derek Fisher, Glen Rice and Brian Shaw on the court.

'We know we're a good basketball team when one or two guys go down," said Harper, who had 21 points. "We did-

n't know who would step up. It turned of 24 in 1958. out to be all of us. That's a great sign.'

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Harper and Rice assumed the scoring load for Bryant, who expects team doctors to try to keep him out of Sunday's game. Rice also had 21 points, including five 3-pointers, while Horry had seven points and blocked four shots.

The Pacers accumulated plenty of gaudy statistics in the game, though they aren't the kind you brag about. Indiana committed 33 fouls in the second half, and the fourth quarter took 56 minutes. Of the 10 Pacers who played, each fouled O'Neal at least once.

In the entire history of the league, no player had ever taken so many free throws in a game. Wilt Chamberlain set the overall record of 34 in 1962, Bob Cousy set the postseason record of 32 in 1953, and Bob Pettit set the finals record

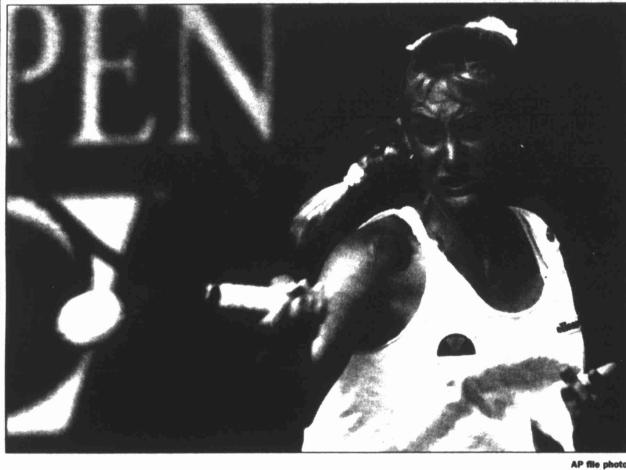
'Whatever it takes to win a ballgame, that's what we're going to do," Indiana coach Larry Bird said. "If it takes a fourhour game, that's what we're going to do. We're down 2-0, and we have to find a way to win one."

Unlike Game 1, in which the Lakers breezed to an early lead and were never really threatened, the Pacers kept Friday's game close. Given the Lakers' precarious position with Bryant out and Shaq clanking 21 free throws, the Pacers agreed they let one slip away.

"We should have had this game," said Austin Croshere, who scored 24 points off the bench. "This was a great opportunity for us."

The Pacers led 67-64 on Reggie Miller's

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Mary Pierce, pictured here at the U.S. Open in 1993, became the first French citizen to win the French Open in 33 years Saturday by defeating Conchita Martinez 6-2, 7-5.

Pierce captures fans' hearts as well as French Open title

# Yankees rally twice to post win over Mets

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Just when it seemed possible the Mets could sweep the Yankees in the Bronx, Jorge Posada made fans think back to 1998

Posada greeted Pat Mahomes with a tiebreaking three-run homer in a five-run fifth inning, and the Yankees twice came from behind to beat the Mets 13-5 Saturday and even this year's Subway Series at a game apiece.

A day after routing the twotime World Series champs 12-2 in their first meeting this season, the Mets led 3-2 and 5-3 before the Yankees took over.

Wilson Delgado hit a leadoff single against Bobby Jones (1-3) Paul O'Neill had a two-out RBI double and Bernie Williams tied it with a single.

After a hit-and-run single by

The Cubs closed to 4-3 in the eighth when Augie Ojeda scored on Mark Grace's force play grounder. But with Sammy Sosa at the plate and runners at the corners, Grace was picked off first by reliever Sean Lowe to end the inning.

Grace also hit a solo homer in the sixth, his first since returning from the disabled list June

Mike Sirotka (5-5) gave up three runs and six hits in seven-plus innings

Keith Foulke pitched a perfect ninth for his 14th save in 16 chances.

The South Siders are now just one victory away from a second sweep in as many years of their crosstown rivals. The White Sox took all three at Wrigley Field last year, starting the Cubs on a downward spiral and the White Sox on a surprising

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#### All-Skills Softball Camp scheduled at Coahoma

An All-Skills Softball Camp for girls in the first through ninth grades has been sched uled for Monday through Thursday at the Coahoma City Softball Complex.

Camp sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day and will be designed to devel op fielding, throwing, hitting and base running skills, as well as instruction in individual techniques and drills for all positions.

Fees for the camp are \$50 per youngster and includes the cost of a camp T-shirt.

For more information, call Robby Dickenson at 394-4924.

#### Rodeo golf tournament to benefit crisis fund

The annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Golf Tournament, benefitting the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund, has been scheduled for Thursday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The 18-hole four-person scramble will begin at 9 a.m. with registration beginning at 8 a.m.

Entry fees are \$40 per person and include cart rental. green fees and lunch.

For more information, call O.L. Cooper at 267-=1651.

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2 p.m. - PGA Buick Classic, final round, ABC, Ch. 2. 3 p.m. — Senior PGA SBC Open, final round, CBS, Ch. 7

PARIS (AP) — Three times Mary Pierce served for the French Open championship, each time pausing to blow on her sweaty fingers, to breathe deeply as the rhythmic clapping of fans gave way to nervous silence.

This was a moment French fans had waited 33 years to see, a moment Pierce had waited her whole career to deliver, a moment neither will forget.

"Joue avec ton coeur!" - play with your heart! - a fan called out, and so Pierce did, cracking a 100 mph service winner to finish off Conchita Martinez 6-2, 7-5 Saturday and become the first Frenchwoman to win at Roland Garros in the open era.

"I'm happy, I'm pleased, I have so many emotions that I don't feel anything," Pierce said. 'It's incredible. It was always, always, always my dream to win this tournament, and now I did

"Everything that's happened here in the past, everything that I've been through, there are just so many emotions here that attach to this tournament for me. To win it is amazing.'

Pierce, the French runner-up in 1994 but an early-round loser in nine other appearances, said she was much more nervous this time than when she won her only other Grand Slam title at the 1995 Australian Open.

The pressure couldn't have been greater on Pierce, and the stakes for her couldn't have been higher. She had been cast into the role of playing for the nation's honor as the French prime minister, the mayor of Paris and the sports minister watched at courtside.

On a more personal level, Pierce had to win to be accepted finally as French. Born in Canada, living in the United States, a French citizen by virtue of her mother's French origins, Pierce has struggled her entire career to win the support of French fans. They booed her when she lost and derided her accent when she spoke, and nothing would change that testy relationship more definitively than a victory in Paris.

As a symbol of that acceptance, Francoise

Durr, the last Frenchwoman to win at Roland Garros in 1967, embraced Pierce and kissed her during the trophy presentation.

"I'm very happy," Durr said. "I had to wait 33 years before it happened. I hope Mary will not wait so long.

Pierce stretched frequently during the match but otherwise showed no signs of the leg cramps that hit her late in her semifinals victory over top-seeded Martina Hingis, forcing her to take intravenous fluids.

"I was a bit tense, so I felt my muscles were a bit hard," Pierce said. "After the match. I felt my muscles were very tight. I didn't have cramps, but I was close to it, so I had to walk a little, drink, do stretching."

She caught a break with the weather cool and hazy, and she seemed fresh at the end of the 1hour, 52-minute match.

"I was pretty relaxed," Pierce said of the moment when she first served for the championship. "I just thought, 'OK, just one more point, just play this point.' I usually play my best when I don't think too much between, just go to the next point. When I start taking a long time between points is when I can tend to let my mind wander or get a little nervous."

"It doesn't matter that she has double nationality," said one of the fans, Francoise Sully, who came with her daughter. "It's very good for France, and she played a beautiful match.' It was a sentiment shared by virtually all the

fans. "I'll try not to cry," Pierce told the crowd in

French after she accepted the trophy and the \$575,000 winner's check. "I am very moved. I never thought I would win it. It's my dream that has become reality. It's really unbelievable to have done it here in Paris."

In English, Pierce thanked her family and her fiance, Cleveland Indians second baseman **Roberto Alomar**.

"I'm really happy for her," Alomar said after batting practice in Cleveland. "After all that she's been through, it's great."

Tino Martinez, Mets manager Bobby Valentine went to his bullpen for Mahomes, who went to 3-2 before Posada lofted the ball into a wind blowing hard to right. The ball landed in the right-field upper deck and the Yankees led 8-5.

Two years ago, Valentine brought in Mel Rojas to replace Al Leiter with a 4-3 lead in the seventh and O'Neill hit a threerun homer that sent the Yankees on to a 8-4 win.

Derek Jeter homered in the sixth off Dennis Cook, and Shane Spencer hit a two-run double in the seventh and scored on a single by Scott Brosius. O'Neill singled home a run for his third RBI.

The Yankees, who scored eight of their first nine runs with two outs and finished with 17 hits, lead the Mets 8-6 in interleague meetings.

Andy Pettitte (6-2) struggled but won his fourth straight start, allowing five runs, seven hits and four walks in seven innings.

Jones, who hasn't made it past the sixth inning all year. gave up seven runs and nine hits in 42-3 innings.

White Sox 4, Cubs 3

Kerry Wood walked seven and gave up four runs Saturday as the Chicago White Sox, helped by a timely pickoff, beat the Chicago Cubs 4-3 for their sixth straight victory.

Magglio Ordonez hit a .worun homer, and Carlos Lee and Herbert Perry drove in the other runs for the White Sox.

run. **Indians 6, Reds 5** 

Travis Fryman's second homer of the game triggered Cleveland's three-homer barrage in the sixth inning Saturday, sending the Indians to a 6-5 win over the Cincinnati Reds, who dropped their fifth

straight. Fryman's leadoff homer in sixth against Steve Parris (2-9) was followed by one from **Russell Branyan as the Indians** tied it at 5. Kenny Lofton homered with two outs as Cleveland won for the seventh time in eight games.

Dave Burba (7-1) won his sixth straight decision, allowing five runs and six hits in six innings. The right-hander hasn't lost in his last 10 starts.

Scott Kamieniecki pitched two scoreless innings and Steve Karsay worked the ninth for his 14th save.

Ken Griffey Jr. and Michael Tucker each hit two-run homers for the slumping Reds, who have dropped nine of 13. Parris is winless in his last six . starts.

**Angels 10, Diamondbacks 3** 

Jarrod Washburn pitched seven strong innings and also recorded his first major league hit and RBI, leading the Anaheim Angels over the Arizona Diamondbacks 10-3 Saturday.

Tim Salmon, Garrett Anderson and Benji Gil home-

red for the Angels. See ROUNDUP, page 9A

Calallen, Weimar take titles in rain-plagued state tournament

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Corpus Christi Calallen waited through the rain delays and played through the extra innings to win the school's first state baseball championship on Saturday.

Matt Bode scored the go-ahead run in the ninth inning on a head-first slide at the plate and Brandon Wittner added an insurance score on a Port Neches-Groves throwing error to give Calallen an 8-6 victory in the Class 4A state title game.

Bode reached on a fielder's choice and moved to second on a wild pitch by Calallen reliever Kyle Stutes. Wittner then rapped a single to center field and Bode raced home as the ball skipped on the wet artificial turf at Disch-Falk Field at the University of Texas.

Rvan Norton's throw home was slightly off line and Bode slid under Groves catcher Bo Wortham's tag for a 7-6 lead. Calallen (38-3) lost in the title game in 1998 and 1999, including an eight inning, 4-3 defeat to Andrews last year.

Saturday's game was delayed twice, once in the first inning and again in the seventh, for a total of about two hours.

Rains made it difficult for UIL schedule makers all weekend. Saturday's delays left officials with little choice but delay the Class 3A and Class 5A championship games until Sunday.

Calallen led 4-0 in the third, scoring three runs on Jon Ross Hirshfield's tworun single and a throwing error on Groves' Norton.

Groves scored five in the bottom of the

inning and took a 6-4 lead when Chase Richards led off the fourth with a walk and later scored on Dustin Long's throwing error. The teams combined for seven errors on the wet field.

Wittner went 3-for-5 with two runs for **Calallen and Dwayne Wagnon struck out** six in 4 2/3 innings of relief. Wagnon pitched a complete game 10-0 victory over El Paso Riverside in Thursday's semifinals.

Chase Richards went 3-for-5 and scored twice for Port Neches-Groves (30-9). Kyle Stutes, who pitched a complete game 3-2 semifinal victory over Fort Worth Arlington Heights, came on in the sixth and struck out six before giving up the winning run.

Groves stranded 12 baserunners and had the winning run on third with two

outs in the bottom of the seventh before Wagnon got Stephen Gary to tap a roller to short to send the game into extra innings.

Weimar 7, Colmesneil 1

Anthony Nafegar hit a grand slam and combined with Andrew Kasparek to pitch a three-hitter Saturday as Weimar won its third Class 2A state baseball championship with a 7-1 victory over Colmesneil.

With the wind blowing out at Disch-Falk Field at the University of Texas, Nafegar hit a 1-1 fastball over the wall in left center to put Weimar up 5-0 in the third. Weimar had loaded the bases on three straight singles off Colmesneil's

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Anthony Monegan. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed LHP Jim Poole to a minor league contract and assigned him to Buffalo of the International League. DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with LHP Chad Petty, SS Ronald Merrill, RHP Thomas Rodney and RHP Michael

TEXAS RANGERS—Traded RHP Chuck Smith to the Florida Marlins, who traded OF Brant Brown to the Chicago Cubs, who sent OF Dave Martinez to Texas. Activated OF Gabe Kapler from the 15-day disabled list, Optioned RHP Jonathan Johnson to Oklahoma of the -PCL. Signed 3B Anthony Mongelluzzo and 2B Tim Riley. National League ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS— Activated 1B Travis Lee from the 15-day disabled list. ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed RHP Adam Wainwright.

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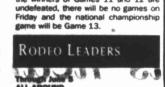
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**Commendable wins Belmont Stakes** 

NEW YORK (AP) - win," Lukas had said about Commendable, whose only previous victory was a maiden race last August, snapped a six-race losing streak and won the **Belmont Stakes on a sweltering** Saturday.

SPORTS

The victory was the fourth Belmont win for D. Wayne Lukas and the 13th victory in a Triple Crown race for the Hall of Fame trainer.

Commendable, ridden by Pat Day, who won the Belmont for the third time, took charge on the final turn and turned back all challengers.

Missing from the 11-horse field were Kentucky Derby winner Fusaichi Pegasus and Preakness winner Red Bullet. It was the first time since 1970 that the Derby and Preakness winner both missed the Belmont.

## ROUNDUP

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Anaheim's Darin Erstad added a two-run double, giving him a major league-leading 100 hits in 61 games. Washburn (2-1) gave up one

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the winner of Game 9 also wins Game 11. Game 14 will be necessary if the winner of Game 10 also wins Game 12. If only one game on Friday, June 18, is necessary, it will start at 3:30 p.m. If the winners of Games 11 and 12 are undefeated, there will be no games on Friday and the national championship game will be Game 13.

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Intentional walks helped fuel Marlins 5, Devil Rays 1

Anderson had an infield sin-With Washburn on deck -

Josh Brown.

Nafegar went 2-for-4 and Blake Heger scored three runs for Weimar (32-3), which won its third state title since 1996. Weimar has never lost a state tournament game.

On the mound, Nafegar struck out six and took a one-hit shutout into the seventh before allowing a single and hitting a

Commendable, who had finished fourth in each of three stakes and was 17th in the Derby.

Commendable, owned by Bob and Beverly Lewis, who missed Triple Crowns with Silver Charm in 1997 and Charismatic last year, finished 1) lengths in front of 9-5 favorite Aptitude, who also finished second in the Derby.

Another length back was Unshaded, who had been nominated for the Triple Crown races and was supplemented for \$100,000 by James B. Pafel.

Commendable raced the 1> miles in 2:31 and paid \$39.60, \$12 and \$6.30. Aptitude, ridden by Alex Solis, paid \$3.80 and \$2.80, while Unshaded, ridden by Shane Sellers, was \$4.40 to

Completing the order of finish

manager Buck Showalter elected to intentionally walk Adam Kennedy and

But Daal walked Washburn on five pitches to force home a run, and Erstad followed with a two-run double.

Reid Cornelius took a no-hit bid into the seventh inning and Mike Lowell and Luis Castillo homered Saturday as the Florida Marlins beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 5-1.

Greg Vaughn broke up Cornelius' try, lining an 0-1 pitch to left field for a single leading off the seventh.

resumed Saturday morning with Evadale leading 5-4.

Trailing 10-8 in the fifth, Nathaniel Drake scored from second on Scotty Coleman's grounder to short. Drake came all the way home when the Cross Plains infield botched the double play attempt and first baseman Joseph Dillard's throw home went over the catcher's head.

Jason Wilkins singled in the

Impeachment, Appearing Now, Postponed, Hugh Hefner, Tahkohda Hills and Globalize. Curule was pulled up.

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"It was a wonderful trip," Day said. "I talked to Mr. Lukas before the race and he said 'have an energy-saving ride.' He told me to get alongside Hugh Hefner and wait as long as I could. And that's what I did."

"I've won two Derbies and two Preaknesses and now the elusive Belmont is finally ours," Lewis said. "He had a five-week rest (after the Derby) and I was convinced the Kentucky Derby was not his race. He just didn't click."

Hugh Hefner, ridden by Jorge Chavez, broke on top and was followed by Commendable, Wheelaway, and Postponed into the clubhouse turn and onto the backstretch.

Cornelius (1-1) lost his shutout in the eighth when Felix Martinez tripled with one out and scored when Gerald Williams grounded out.

The Marlins right-hander allowed three hits, walked three and threw three wild pitches in eight innings.

Armando Almanza walked two in the ninth. Antonio Alfonseca got the last out for his 18th save.

Lowell hit a two-run homer off Esteban Yan (3-4) in the fifth and Castillo hit his first homer since Aug. 9, 1998, in the sixth off reliever Doug Creek. Cliff Floyd also drove in two runs with a single and double.

the top of the seventh for the win. Shortstop Wilkins made a running over-the-shoulder catch of Clint Bailey's fly to short left field for the first out. After striking out Pancake, Wills got Tony Beggs to pop up to close out the win.

Clark went 2-for-4 with 3 RBI for Evadale (25-5). Coby Richards went 2-for-4 with 3 RBI for Cross Plains (27-4), which lost in the title game for the secbatter. Catcher Kasparek took sixth and Clark's towering ond straight year. Richards hit over pitching and loaded the triple to right off Gross Plains' and inside the park home run in the first inning on Friday Cross Plains committed seven errors and Evadale six. The Interscholastic University League does not keep records on errors. The teams combined for 22 hits and seven extra-base

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dunk with 4:41 left in the third quarter. Even after Los Angeles took the lead for good with an 8-2 run to end the period; Indiana kept it close.

Jalen Rose led the Pacers with 30 points, and Miller, shaking off his 1-for-16 performance in Game 1, had 21 - but just two in the fourth quarter. The Pacers made just four turnovers, but poor shooting (37.5 percent) and O'Neal's

heroics were too much to overcome. Indiana put Shaq on the line 16 times in the fourth, and he made nine. The Hack-a-Shaq strategy heated up in the final three minutes. Every time the

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CALF ROPING 1. Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas \$55,173. 2. Ty Hays, Weatherford Okla., \$41,070. 3. Blair Burk, Durant Okla., \$37,924. 4. Justin Maass. Giddings, Texas, \$33,114. 5. Cody Ohl Orchard, Texas, \$32,404. BARREL RACING

 Charmayne James, Gustine, Texas, \$34,954.
 Sherry Cervi, Marana, Ariz., \$33,681.
 Janet Stover, Rusk, Texas, \$26,834.
 Kelly Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$25,477.
 Gioria Freeman, Calhoun, Ga., \$23,206 \$23,296.

bases with a walk. But Kasparek struck out

**Rodric Douglas** looking and got Cody Worthy to pop up to short for the second out. After giving up an RBI single to Brown to break up the shutout, Kasparek got Mark Guerrero to ground to second for the final out.

Douglas started the game on the mound for Colmesneil (29-5). He threw a complete game in a 3-2 semifinal win over Gunter on Thursday to run his record to 14-0 but had to leave in the second inning of Saturday's final with Colmesneil trailing 1-

Brown came on in relief and gave up five walks and eight hits over five innings, including the grand slam by Nafegar.

Evadale 11, Cross Plains 10 Trey Clark tripled home the tying run and later scored the game winner in the sixth inning to lift Evadale to an

error-plagued 11-10 victory over Cross Plains on Saturday for the state Class 1A baseball championship. The teams combined for 13 errors on a rain-soaked Disch-Falk Field at the University of

Texas. The game was started Friday but was washed out in the second inning and play was

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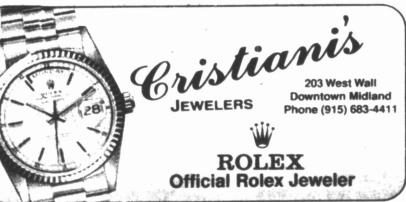
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Jody Pancake sailed over the outfielder's head to drive in the tying run.

Jonathan Sylvester's single scored Clark with the go-ahead run. Evadale reliever Mark Wills

retired Cross Plains in order in hits.

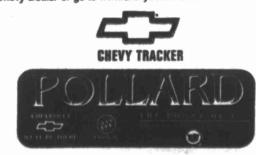


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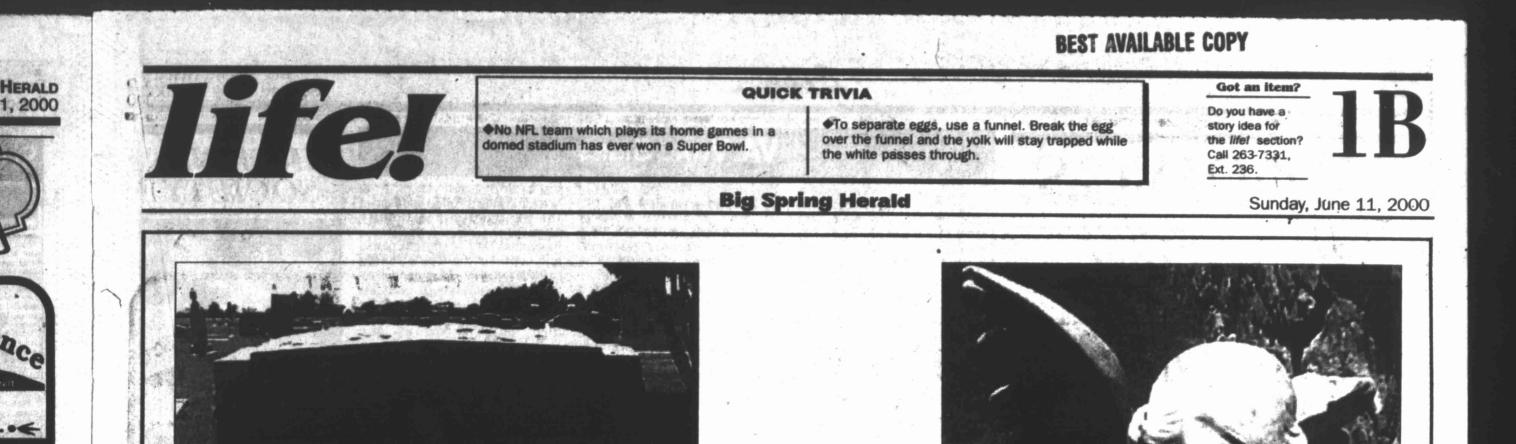
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At left, the final resting place of artist H.W. Caylor at Mount Olive Cemetery in Big Spring. The headstone is shared by his wife and her brother, with whom they owned a ranch for a while. At right, this angel marks the grave of Mildred V. Thompson, who died May 25, 1925, while trying to save two friends from drowning. Her headstone was purchased by the Carnegie Foundation, which rewards acts of selfless bravery. Below, the graves of ploneer couple Dora and John

Roberts are side by side, with her parents sharing the plot. While John Roberts died in 1909, after a horse fell on him, his wife lived until 1953 and was known for her influence on the com-

munity.

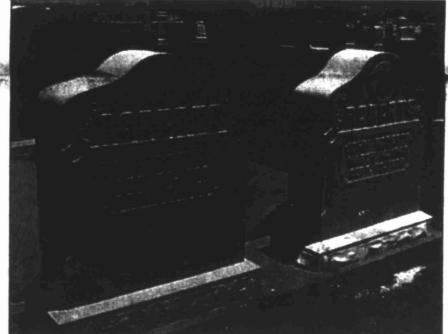
# Resting place of **pioneers**

In a place covered only by grass and weeds between stone monuments, a place where only memories live, you will find the resting place of the pioneers.

"A cemetery is certainly a place of perma nence," said Angle Way, curater of the Heritage Museum. "It is a historical record in many cases that lasts hundreds of years.

weeks. While her married name, Lillie Potton Wight, is on the stone, her husband is conspicuously absent from the plot.

Large stones mark the graves of the Rix family, who owned a combination furniture store and undertaking business in Big Spring's early days. Other names on stones are familiar from landmarks around town, such as Sparenberg, or Robb, the family that owned the local movie theaters. They were known for having shown the city's first movie in 1909.



Below, left, this small stone marks the grave of Lillie Potton Wight, the daughter of pio-Mary Potton. She died

Sept. 1, 1907, of

Mount Olive cemetery north of Big Spring is such a place. While most of its visitors are people burying or tending to the grave of a loved one, the place also holds the history of a community - a story carved in headstones.

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Surrounded by marked or scarcely marked graves is a carved angel marking the final resting place of Mildred V. Thompson, Just 14 years old when she died, Mildred drowned trying to save two friends at Birdwell Pond on May 24, 1925. The pond was located where Birdwell Park is now.

That fateful day, Mildred's friends, also teenagers themselves, had gone in swimming, stepped into a deep hole and found it impossible to get out. When Mildred dived in to help them, she sank to the bottom and died; her friends were saved.

Later, the Carnegie Hero Fund honored Mildred for the circumstances of her death. The fund, which offered financial assistance to the families of those who were hurt or killed in a heroic act, bought her tombstone because the family was poor.

An inscription on the monument reads, "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for a friend. John 15:13"

Nearby at Mount Olive is a family plot for a much more well-known local family - the Joseph Pottons. Their former home is now a historic place that is preserved for visitors and events, such as the annual Pioneer Day.

Marked by a large, elaborate monument, the Potton family plot was purchased after the "tragic death of Lillie Potton, daughter of Joseph and Mary, who died Sept. 1, 1907. A victim of typhoid, the young wife left behind a three-month-old baby.

Sadder still, her parents were visiting relatives in England when their daughter died and could not make it home for several

In a family plot, one of Big Spring's most well-known pioneers, Dora Roberts, is buried next to her husband, John, with Dora's parents, Eliza and Elizabeth Nunn, behind them. A horse fell on John Roberts and killed him in 1909, while his wife lived until 1953 and was known for her philanthropy and civic activities. Dora Roberts, for whom the Howard County Library is named, lived to be 90 years old.

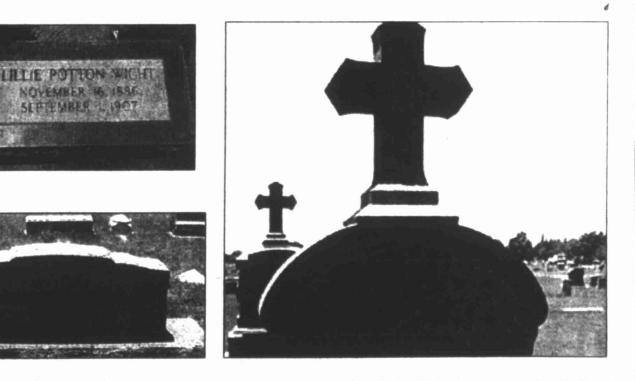
Beneath a small, unassuming stone are buried J.D. and Annabel Birdwell, early proprietors of the T&P Hotel for the railroad in the town's infancy. After J.D. died in 1920, the family scattered, including his wife who went to live with a daughter. She was returned after death to join him for eternity.

Some other simple stones belie the stories behind them. There is the unassuming plot of E.R. "Ed" Wheat, who died in a shootout with the local sheriff on Thanksgiving Day, 1903. He is buried in a plot next to his wife, who lived more than five decades after him, their shared final resting place bearing a modern marker.

Similarly, the stone that marks the grave of local artist H.W. Caylor is simple and modern in appearance. And in keeping with tradition, he shares the space with his wife and her brother, who preceded both of them in death.



typhoid fever, and the family had this huge monument, below, placed on the family plot at that time. Bottom, left, this simple headstone belies the fact that the man memorialized here died in a much-publicized gun battle with the local sheriff.



For the toddler, 'I Did it My Way' is the theme song for life

If you read women's magazines, you know it is very important to have a sense of "who you are," "know yourself" and be "empowered."

My daughter Hannah, like most toddlers, could teach these pople a few things.

While her first word has already blurred and the first steps seem so long ago, there is a milestone I remember so clearly it may have been yesterday.

It was the moment she cocked her thumb into a purposeful gesture, pointed it at her chest and said, "Hannah."

At first I thought this was cute. She knows her name. Then it struck me: She knows who she is. And I'm in big trou-

From there it escalated rapidly into the possessive form, as



seemed, DEBBIE L. belonged to **JENSEN** this new person she had

herself. "Iz Hannah's," she says now stabbing a fork at the baked potato on my plate. If she can

discovered

For once in her life, she can express her wishes without having to think about what other people want. She doesn't care what other people want!

get it, she will take over possession of my fork and politely, give me hers.

"No, iz Hannah's," she tells her father when he asks for his glasses, which she has picked up from somewhere and is quickly carrying somewhere else. Now that someone else wants them, she clutches the glasses to her chest like they were buried treasure until she found them.

What those women's magazines don't tell you is that with

this new-found sense of "self" comes another added feature will. That's as in, "I will do just what I want to do and I will not

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do what you want me to do." Hannah can now put on her own sandals, and often does so regardless of what we are doing, usually just before bedtime. If we're going somewhere, I often ask her to put them on and she sometimes does.

When I look down, though, I see the toes pointed outward in that goofy way that says,

this out because I know what my little tyrant will say.

"No, right foots! Hannah foots!" You see, they are her feet, so she should know. She is always right. And, it

follows that I am always wrong. I suppose toddlerhood is parent training for the teen years.

And speaking of training, forget the "P" word, as in "Potty." We introduced Hannah to Mr. Potty a few months ago, hoping to get an early start.

Ha! Sure, she talks big. "Hannah go potty." Right! When she says that, it means she wants to stand on the potty like a stool so she can reach the toothpaste. So that's what it's for; I had been wondering!-

In some ways, I'm envious of

Wrong feet!" I don't dare point my daughter and her new found identity. For once in her life, she can express her wishes without having to think about what other people want. She doesn't care what other people want!

> If she wants to wear her sundress in the pool and her swimsuit to the store, nobody is going to say a word. They might even think it's cute.

> I know soon I'll be entitled to that mid-life crisis where I can ask over and over again, "Who am I? No, who am I really?

> But toddlers don't have to ask questions like that one. They know who they are. They know what they want and in some cases, how to get it.

> Now if they could just figure out what that potty is for...



# Reese-Loya

Amy Elizabeth Reese and Patrick Loya, both of Big Spring, were united in marriage on May 20, 2000, at Halealoha Mahinahina in Maui, Hawaii.

She is the daughter of Wanda and Larry Reese of Big Spring.

He is the son of the late Rito Gomez of Big Spring.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Pictured at right are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Loya.

## **Innovative court aimed** at helping teen addicts

LAS VEGAS (AP) - It is counselor Cindy Fischer. graduation day. The crowd of teen-agers overflows into the hallway. A 16-year-old emerges, declaring his life has changed. Cheers erupt.

The scene is familiar, but this is a different kind of commencement. One more teen has made it through a yearlong, intensive program to wean him off drugs.

: It's another success story for Family Court Judge Bob Gaston, and it's hard for him to contain his happiness. In his courtroom, he hangs a rainbow-colored "Congratulations" banner and pops open cans of confetti.

"This is the kind of program that makes you want to get up in the morning," Gaston says. ...

Every Thursday, the judge meets at the Family Court building with a group of counselors, probation officers, pubtic defenders and prosecutors to review the progress of the **20** teen-agers in the 5-year-old teen drug court program, one of 91 around the country. funded by federal grants and local money, the effort combines counseling, after-school programs and acupuncture. Clark County is spending \$1,500 a year on each student, a small price, Gaston believes, for saving an addict. The teens are on probation until they graduate. A mistake can get them kicked out and sent to juvenile prison - or they can be given another chance. Gaston, a former principal and teacher, sorts through a stack of purple file folders. each containing the history of a teen, drug of choice, grades in school, problems at home.

Tyler, a handsome kid who dreams of becoming a model, began using drugs as a fifthgrader. He hung out with an older crowd and was depressed over a girl and the breakup of his mother and stepfather's marriage.

His mother abused drugs, family members and program officials say. When Tyler was in junior high, the two did drugs together, he says.

"I thought it was wrong, but when I was on drugs it didn't matter," he says.

Tyler moved in with his grandparents and they sent him to a private rehabilitation clinic in Utah, but it didn't work. He finally entered teen drug court last year after getting picked up for marijuana possession.

He was stealing money from his grandparents and even took their car on a joyride. He was failing all his classes. A friend's fatal heroin overdose brought him face to face with death. "I welcomed it. I wasn't scared of it."

After a while, Tyler start participating more in requir group counseling sessions. didn't want to go to jail again.

## VA VITAL SIGNS

tion making Flag Day a day of

Each month, chief executive officer Cary D. Brown, recognizes an "Employee of the Month."

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April 2000 Employee of the Month: Lori Gonzales, Licensed Vocational Nurse (LVN), Nursing Service. "Ms. Gonzales is a truly outstanding primary care nurse who demonstrates caring and compassion towards veterans on a daily basis. Lori coordinated providing several families with Thanksgiving dinner last November. She was able to accomplish this with the donations she received. Thanks Lori for your coordination efforts."

June 14 will mark the 223 birthday of the U.S. Flag. The **Continental Congress adopted** the Star and Stripes pattern for the national flag in 1777. This would follow almost one year after the Declaration of Independence and more than a decade before the U.S. Constitution was finalized. Flag Day was first celebrated in 1877, the centennial of the U.S. flag's existence. After that many citizens and organizations advocated the adoption of a national day of commemoration for the U.S. Flag. It was not until 1949 that President Harry Truman signed legisla-

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national observance. West Texas VA Health Care System celebrated National Nurses Week recently. The theme was Nurses: Keeping the 'Care' in Health Care, which emphasized the importance of recognizing the contribution nurses provide throughout the VA system. Many comments from our veterans and their families praise VA nursing staff for their outstanding care, professionalism and skills at our VA medical center. VA nurses have consistently demonstrated their commitment to improved patient care. From the bedside to the clinic, from the classroom to the executive office, we thank our nurses for their contributions. The Secretary's Award for

Excellence in Nursing recipients was announced during Nursing week. Alonzo Landin, Registered Nurse (RN), Mary Torres, LVN, and Patty Alvarado, Nurses Aide (NA), were the recipients of each of these awards. Congratulations to each of these dedicated caregivers. Ms. Elizabeth Hale, RN, received the "Torch Bearers" award. ...

**Recently Trinity Memorial** 

of Big Spring, and Richard Ruiz Sr. of Midland.

Isaac James Rios, boy, May 18, 2000, 2:13 p.m., seven pounds 12 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are T.J. and

Grandparents are Rudy and Lupe Hernandez and Luis and Erlinda Rios, all of Big Spring.

Yisselle Estrella Galvan, girl, May 20, 2000, 4:11 p.m., seven pounds 10 1/2 ounces and 20 inches long; parent is Nora

Grandparents are Jose and Francisca Galvan of Big Spring.

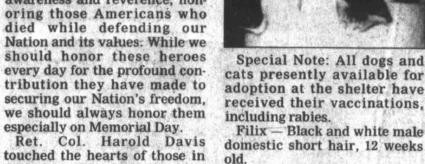
Christian Isaiah Horton, boy, May 21, 2000, 8:35 a.m., five pounds 14 80hces and 19 172 inches dong," parents are Belinda Schlegel and Jesse

of Big Spring, Erma and Carlos Romero of Mexico and Ruben Ortega of Odessa.

Ronald Heath Poling, boy, May 29, 2000, 1:10 p.m., five pounds 15 1/2 ounces and 18 1/2 inches long; parents are Frank and Ann Poling.

Grandparents are Audrey L. Peterson, Dr. William L. Peterson and Della Leduc, all of Florida, and Frank Poling of Canton, Ohio.

Brittany Kay Adams, girl, May 31, 2000, 7:19 a.m., five pounds eight 1/2 ounces and 18 inches long; parents are Buddy and Lorna Adams



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Cammie - Soft gray calico female domestic short hair, 12 weeks old.

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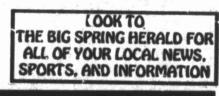
Mr. White Feet - Gray, white with black male domestic short hair, 12 weeks old. Boots - Gray, white with black male domestic short hair, 12 weeks old.

black male domestic short hair, 12 weeks old. Maria – All black female

domestic short hair, 15 weeks

Lighting - Black and white male domestic short hair, 9 weeks old.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$60 and cats are \$60. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period. Call the shelter at 267-7832 for more information.



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SOCIETY Welch Funeral Home sponsored the annual Howard County Memorial Day program. Memorial Day is time to pause and consider the true meaning of this holiday. Memorial Day represents one day of national awareness and reverence, hon-

> Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations,

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Autumn Hailee Kincheloe. girl, May 4, 2000, 7:18 p.m., six Sindy Rios. pounds seven ounces and 18 3/4 inches long; parents are Steven

and April Kincheloe. Grandparents are Tom Ragsdale, Vickie Gibson, Joe and Rhonda Kincheloe, all of Big Spring.

Summer Lynn Kincheloe,

girl, May 4, 2000, 7:19 p.m., five pounds 12 ounces and 18 inches long; parents are Steven and April Kincheloe.

Grandparents are Tom Ragsdale, Vickie Gibson, Joe and Rhonda Kinchesses allof Big Spring.

Kaelon Shaye Harbour, girl, May 5, 2000, 8:09 a.m., six pounds 14 ounces and 18 inches long; parents are Bryan and Sheryl Harbour. Grandparents are Sylvia and Hector Rodriguez, Stanley Johnson, Jerry Harbour, Carmen Brooks and Lea and

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Garcia.

One teen, arrested for drinking, pleads in a letter not to be sent to jail.

get help for my problem," the letter reads.

Some in the room want the teen tossed out. Gaston hesitates.

"You know how I hate to give up on a kid," he says. "If there's any chance of saving this kid, let's do it.'

Gaston remembers the kids he gave second chances. He mentions one he almost sent to prison who now has a full-time iob and is doing well.

"It's really gratifying because sometimes you see a kid you agonize over for months and one day he walks in, and he's had salvation," he says.

reached that point, but it took months.

'He struggled in the first part of the four-phase program. The phases are: detoxification, education, therapeutic care and aftercare.

Tyler kept testing positive for marijuana and methamphetamine, or speed. He went to jail four times.

known to man," says juvenile

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'I'm tired of drugs. I don't want to be 20 years old having nothing," he said.

Approaching graduation, Tyler hasn't used drugs in months.

"I just want him to get a chance," his grandfather, Alan Curtis, says.

Fischer predicts Tyler will be one of the program's success stories

But when judges and counselors aren't there. Tyler knows it will be tough.

"Still every single day I crave speed," he says.

The line of teen-agers waiting "I'm asking you to help me to get five needles stuck into their ears weaves around the corner at a small office inside a strip mall.

When teens are first admitted to drug court, they undergo acupuncture six days a week at Choices Unlimited, a for-profit counseling and treatment program. Acupuncture is a detoxification method that helps the teens relax, counselors say.

Outside the room, another line of teens waits to take urine tests. This day is especially busy because there is only one employee to oversee the testing, which makes for some restless teens.

"Cindy, it's a madhouse," one Tyler Anter, 15, says he teen yells at Fischer as he asses through the hallway on inline skates.

> In the first phase of the program, the teer are tested thr v the Lual times a we к tests are phase, twice a required.

> Instead of a ler-school activities, drug court and its regimen consume these teens' lives.

'For many, this is their first "He has used every substance relationship with a responsible adult," Fischer says.

... Deliah Lesette Guzman, girl, May 8, 2000, 7:34 p.m., six pounds 11 ounces and 18 1/2 inches long; parents are Tony Guzman and Stephanie Rivera. Grandparents are Tony and Ilda Guzman of Big Spring and Mike and Sarah Rivera of Big

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Jacobie Lucia Rios, girl, May 18, 2000, 10:27 a.m., eight pounds and 20 1/2 inches long: parents are Stephene Wette Ruiz and Jacob Jackie Rios Sr. **Grandparents** are ErLinda Rios, Luis Rios, Nancy Ruiz, all

Horton Cheyanna Roetta Alsbaugh.

girl, May 21, 2000, 9:05 a.m., seven pounds, 20 inches long: parents are Donald and Angela Alsbaugh.

Grandparents are Bill and Bonnie Alsbaugh of Alamosa, Colo., and Roetta and Pee Wee Jones of Big Spring.

Gabriella Emily Sifuentes, girl, May 25, 2000, 1:33 a.m., seven pounds eight 1/2 ounces and 19 1/2 inches long; parents are Richard and Jennifer Sifuentes.

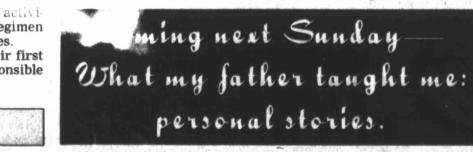
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Arthur Romero, boy, May 28, 2000, 1:30 p.m., eight pounds six ounces and 22 1/4 inches long; parents are Linda Ortega and Luis Carlos Romero.

Grandparents are Judy Loya

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## Angelina Jolie denies bad-girl gossip LOS ANGELES (AP)

Angelina Jolie has it all: the awards, her choice of Hollywood roles and the adoration of gossip columnists who have found the motherlode. After Jolie's gushing words

of love for her brother at the Oscars in March, rumor-mongers hinted at incest. After her whirlwind Vegas marriage to **Billy Bob Thornton last month,** the gossip mill had Jolie breaking up Thornton's relationship with Laura Dern. After word leaked out about a steamy scene between Jolie and Antonio Banderas for an upcoming movie, the tabloid talkers speculated they were fooling around for real.

None of it is true, Jolie said in an interview to promote her new movie "Gone in 60 Seconds," which opens Friday. "It hurts when people just

make light of things that are important to you," Jolie said. "Like taking your relationship with your brother, which is a very beautiful thing, and twisting it so your parents are watching the TV, it's a moment they'll remember forever, and now rather than seeing a beautiful moment for their children, they're thinking, 'Oh, my God, the whole world is calling our children perverted publicly.

Jolie said she and brother Jamie Haven, the children of actor Jon Voight, are close siblings, nothing more.

"We actually felt like the people who wrote that should be a little embarrassed because they came up with it," Jolie said. "That's what's weird." As for her abrupt nuptials to

Thornton, Jolie laughs off rumors that he married her only as a friend who felt she needed looking out for. They

'It hurts when people just make light of things that are important to you. **Angelina** Jolie 12

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met while filming "Pushing Tin" two years ago but did not become involved until a few months ago, she said.

"If the rumor is he's with me because he wants to look after me, I think that's beautiful." Jolie said. "He does look after me. And I wouldn't be half as strong and clear and OK as I am today without him."

Though Thornton has been married four times before and Jolie once previously, to actor Jonny Lee Miller, she said this marriage will last. The latest of her 10 tattoos is on her left shoulder, reading "Billy Bob."

"I know it will be forever," Jolie said. "If I didn't meet him until I was older, during those years I probably would have been married four times. too. ... This is different. I know we've found each other now."

Jolie, who turned 25 on Sunday, already has three Golden Globes, for the title role in the HBO movie "Gia," about a supermodel who died of AIDS; for the TV movie "George Wallace"; and for last year's theatrical film "Girl, Interrupted.'

Her supporting-actress Oscar came for that film, in which she played a vampish sociopath in a mental ward.

After that movie, Jolie said, she needed something down to earth. She took the role of Sway, a former car thief drawn into one last night of robbery to help her ex-lover, played by Nicolas Cage, in "Gone in 60 Seconds.'

"It was a departure for her and a chance to just have fun," said director Dominic Sena. "It wasn't like she was carrying the picture. She got to be one of the boys."

Life

Jolie cops yet another new hairstyle for the movie, a wig with long blond dreadlocks, a sharp contrast to her current brunette color. As she sits crosslegged on a bed in the Four Seasons hotel for her interview, Jolie's simple white T-shirt and blue jeans also contrast with Sway's flashy style. Sena and producer Jerry Bruckheimer said Jolie threw herself into the role, even buying an old jalopy that she tore apart to learn about cars and auto theft.

"There's two different lives, your work life and your private life, and she was into her work life," Bruckheimer said.

As for Jolie's private life, 'she's beautiful, she's smart, she's interesting, Bruckheimer said. "She doesn't fit a mold that Hollywood would love to put on her. She's kind of the bad girl, which people love. So she creates a lot of print."

Next up, Jolie stars as Lara Croft in "Tomb Raider," based on the video game. Shooting starts in July, and the movie is due out next year.

It's another choice that may raise eyebrows, given the critical acclaim Jolie has earned. Jolie said Lara is a good role model, and the actress doesn't care how her professional and personal choices are perceived.

"I know my responsibility is to my work and what the films say," Jolie said. "My personal life, however it's interpreted, it's not my responsibility to have a personal life that everybody's comfortable with."

# U.S. scores an 'F' on efforts to reduce poverty among women

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Women's rights activists issued a report card Wednesday on the U.S. government's efforts to improve equality for women in America - and the results were mixed.

The United States got an "F" for its attempts to reduce poverty among American women but scored a "B" - its best grade - for progress in appointing women to important decision-making positions.

The report card was compiled by U.S. Women Connect, a nonprofit advocacy group, and released at this week's women's conference at the United Nations. The gathering is aimed at reviewing what progress has been made toward implementing a plan to attain equality between the sexes that the United States and 188 other states adopted at a landmark 1995 meeting in Beijing.

The Beijing platform identified critical areas of concern for governments and grassroots organizations to urgently address that touched on improving women's access to education, jobs, health care and economic services, curbing violence against women and helping them escape poverty.

Organizers said the failing grade for the United States in reducing poverty was largely a result of the 1996 Welfare Reform Act, which has cut welfare caseloads by nearly half by requiring recipients to work.

Recent studies have corroborated claims by advocates for the poor that welfare reform has actually driven the poorest American families deeper into poverty, while only slightly raising the incomes of those who are a little better off.

"That was the policy that kept coming up in terms of weakening access for women, children and their families" to job training, housing and health care, said Alexandra Speildoch of the Washingtonbased Center of Concern and a board member of U.S. Momen. Connect.

The report card justified its

tistics from two major studies - one by the federal government on its own achievements since Beijing and another one by the Women's Environment and Development Organization, a grassroots group which analyzed the main gains in U.S. policy ahead of this week's

review conference Mary Ellen Glynn, the spokeswoman at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations, said the United States respected the right of rights groups to hold the American govern ment's "feet to the fire" to compel it to make more gains in achieving equality between the sexes.

"We've come a long way on the road in the last five years, but we've still got progress to make," she said

But she nevertheless defended U.S. progress since the start of the Clinton administration nearly eight years ago, particularly in the fields of health care, education, and in appointing women to high-power positions within the government.

Indeed, in granting the United States a "B," the report card saluted the administration's appointment of women more than any other administration in U.S. history. Progress, however, was "sorely lacking in the legislative branch at every level of government," the report said.

Cosby acknowledged that the administration has made tremendous advances and that it leads the world in such progress. But, she said, federal laws and policies are not trickling down to low-income

## ON THE **MENU**

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

TUESDAY-Stew, broccoli, tossed salad, cornbread, milk, pudding

WEDNESDAY-Hamburgers. baked beans, french fries, lettuce/tomato, milk/buns, cook-

THURSDAY-Chicken spaghetti, mixed vegetables, salad, garlic bread, milk, pie.

FRIDAY-Pork chops, sweet potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, milk/rolls, applesauce.

SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM

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MONDAY-Rib sandwich, fried okra, ranch style beans, peach cup, milk.

**TUESDAY-Sliced** roast beef. mashed potatoes, corn, grapes, hot roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Fried chicken. macaroni & cheese, green beans, spiced apples, hot roll, milk

THURSDAY-Green enchiladas, border beans, spanish rice, jello w/mixed fruit, cornbread, milk.

FRIDAY-Hamburger, french fries, salad, ice cream, milk.

Honor Rolls from local schools will be printed in Thursday's Big Spring Herald.



## Woman finds new freedom in piano contest

FORT WORTH (AP) - All I played that," Saylor said. "I stage - upon her insistence her life, Debra Saylor says, she has been surrounded by people who believed that she would never be able to fully function by herself because she is blind. But Wednesday afternoon, lylor, 37, sat down at the

was thinking about something all by herself. that came straight from my heart. I was somewhere else altogether. I wanted people to feel what I was expressing and they did."

Among the 75 competitors. piano for the second Van Saylor was one of the 18 select-**Cliburn** International Piano ed to play in the semifinal round on Friday afternoon. Six will advance to Saturday's finals.

Now, she's a serious contender for the \$2,000 award for first place in the competition, the second of what will be a biennial event. It features pianists above the age of 35 who have pursued any career other than piano performance

**Competition for Outstanding** Amateurs and played what many spectators called the "most wonderful, emotional" rendition of Debussy's 'Clair de Lune' they had ever heard. And when it was over, Saylor walked forward and took a bow to a standing ovation and shouts of "bravo!"

Backstage, the breathless Saylor was bombarded with tear-filled congratulations as the audience continued to display their approval. "I did it! I did it!" she repeat-

ed in a shaky, tearful voice. "This is all the things I've ever wanted and ever dreamed about.

"I was in another world when

Until recently, the congenitally blind Iowa woman has lived a "sheltered, fear-filled" life, she said.

Everywhere she went, her blindness was the focus of conversation. People went out of their way to help her. Besides a brief trip to California, Saylor, who also gives singing lessons, had never ventured much beyond her Reinbeck, Iowa, home

But last week, Saylor flew to Fort Worth all by herself. She checked into her hotel room, all by herself. Wednesday afternoon, she walked out across the or teaching.

This year's contestants included physicians, attorneys, homemakers, computer specialists, engineers, a massage therapist, an astrologer, a news producer and an anchor. The contestants come from five different countries and 21 states across the U.S.

The Van Cliburn Foundation is better known for the Van **Cliburn International Piano** Competition for young professional pianists, conducted every four years in Fort Worth.

Saylor says the competition has changed her life. She has broken through her fears and says she's ready to "conquer the world."

"F" by citing federal statistics that showed while the national poverty rate has decreased in the past five years, the rate of women in poverty has increased. This is because the bulk of the 35 million Americans living in poverty are women and children, said Speildoch.

The United States also got a 'D'' for its efforts to promote the rights of girls, primarily because of its failure to ratify the U.N. Convention on the **Rights of the Child** – the only country in the world that has n't done so except for Somalia. Kit Cosby, the treasurer of U.S. Women Connect, said the report was compiled using sta**KIRK McKNIGHT, RN** 

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## Court lets lenders require home-equity borrowers to settle other debts with loans

Court has ruled that home-equity lenders can require borrowers to pay off unsecured debts with the proceeds of their loan.

Consumer advocates criticized the decision, under which lenders could require borrowers to pay off other debts, such as credit cards, before using the loan for their intended purpose

"You may want to borrow money to pay for your children's college, but the lender may require you to pay off your

intended for the lender to determine home-equity loan from Cendant how the loan is used," attorney Ralph Allen said Thursday.

Allen represented the Tyler couple, Joe and Desiree Stringer, who took the loan case to the Supreme Court.

Under terms of a home-equity loan, lenders extend credit to borrowers using the equity in their home as collateral. Such loans are popular because, unlike other consumer loans, the interest payments are generally tax-deductible.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Supreme car loan. I don't think the Legislature The Stringers took out a \$227,150 Mortgage Corp. in January 1998. Cendant required them to give \$106,175 to eight of the Stringers' creditors to pay off credit-card debt and car loans.

Less than six months after the loan closed, the Stringers demanded Cendant refund that money, saying the directed payments violated the state Constitution. A federal district court judge in Tyler granted a motion by the mortgage company to dismiss the Stringers' lawsuit, but the 5th U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals sent the case to the Texas Supreme Court to reconcile two conflicting provisions in the state Constitution.

One provision allows lenders to force payment of third-party debts that aren't secured by the house, while the other provision requires lenders to tell borrowers that they can't force repayment of debt to another lender.

Writing for the court, Justice James A. Baker said the pro-lender provision spelled out lenders' rights, while the prohibition applied only to the word-

Low rent

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DALLAS (AP) - Some land-

lords in the Dallas-Fort Worth

area are betting on the Internet.

giving free or reduced rent in

their buildings in exchange for

of-the-art telecommunications

and electrical systems. But the

2-year-old company didn't want

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Grant Wynn jumped at the deal.

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Landlords accept equity

ing of the mandatory notice. Baker added that the conflict in the provisions can be misleading. He said lenders should send prospective bor-

rowers another notice telling them to disregard the first notice. Beth Smith, the attorney for

Cendant, applauded the court's decision and said consumers would be better off if forced to repay outstanding debt with tax-favored home-equity loans.

"It's good credit practice and good banking practice," she said.

# Jimenez continues his family's tradition

#### **By ALLISON THOMAS**

Staff Writer

A new business has recently been established in Big Spring. Jimenez Boot and Shoe Repair opened its doors in late May.

Sal Jimenez, the owner of the business, is the third generation in a long line of leatherworkers.

Both his father and grandfather worked as bootmakers and leatherworkers. Jimenez began helping them and learning the trade when he was in the 7th grade

"I've been doing this for over 25 years now," he said.

"His father owns two Ruben's Boot Shops in Odessa," said Jimenez's wife Gloria, who works as postmaster of Coahoma. "We're building up our own business and will probably settle here.

Jimenez Boot and Shoe Repair provides many services in addition to boot repair.

"We specialize in custom leatherwork," said Jimenez. We resole boots, re-heel ladies' high heels, and do all kinds of rip repair on purses and saddles. We work on pretty much any thing leather that needs fixing

In addition to repairing shoes, Jimenez makes original boots for his family and for customers i ban conquernation on

"We make boots, and do custom leatherwork on chaps, saddles, belts and wallets," said lot of people don't do that any-



Sal and Gloria Jimenez stand behind several pairs of boots that Sal has made. Jimenez Boot and Shoe Repair, specializing in boot repair and custom leatherwork, recently opened at 108 W. Marcy.

The boot repair shop also more, but people now are so offers to do work while the cus-tomer waits. used to getting things quickly." The "Jimenez" family has

"We also do soles while you enjoyed working in Big Spring Repair is located at 108 W. wait," said Gloria Jimenez. "A so far, and plans to settle here.

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very much," said Jimenez. "It seems like a nice community." Jimenez "Boot" and "Shoe

But the landlords are learning Marcy St. For more informa-

money if their tenant is an Internet flop.

"I did one of these deals nine months ago for a building owner south of downtown, and the company is already gone," said real estate attorney Andy Dow. "In this case, the landlord gambled and lost.'

Some see a market niche in deals with tenants.

future, even with the hiccups we've had in the stock market," Dow said. "The most difficult thing the building owner has in analyzing this is: How do you value these companies? The smart landlords are getting outside help."

Ross Perot Jr.'s Hillwood Development made a pitch several months ago to Internet and high-tech companies, offering to trade stock for commercial space at the Alliance complex in Fort Worth.

Although the company hasn't made any equity for rent agree ments yet, "We have two or three of these equity deals that said Hillwood

a stake in start-up technology When Dallas-based Internet service company Coollink.com began looking for space, it wanted a large office with state-

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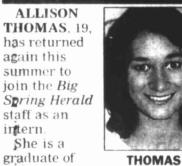
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High School, and is currently a junior at the University of Texas at Austin. She is majoring in English. Her father is C.E. (Mike) Thomas III, a local attorney. She has two brothers, Jason, 16, and Scott, 13.

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## Blazer Finance now Washington Mutual

#### By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

It's a new name, but the same business.

Big Spring residents driving down Gregg Street may have noticed a new sign -Washington Mutual Finance in the door at the old Blazer Einancial Services business.

According to manager April services." Martinez, it just means there's a new name on the door.

"We will be giving the same customer service and satisfaction as we have in the past," said Martinez. "The only thing different is that we will have a different name on the door. We will still be offering competitive rates for your financial

attractive.

Martinez said that about a year ago, Blazer Financial Services, Inc. merged with Washington Mutual, a company that has been serving customers in 27 states for over 90 years. Now they are making the final step of the process, that of getting the name changed.

"I was named manager in March after being the assistant for some time," said Martinez. "My assistant will be Y.B. Lopez Jr. who has been in the financial services business for about 30 years, first with **Community Finance and then** with Blazer.'

She said the office would be getting a facelift in the near future when new equipment and furniture will be purchased. Other changes will be coming in August.

"By the end of August we will have the capability of taking your loan application over the Internet," said Martinez. "The customer will be able to fill out the application and then it will be approved or disapproved on the internet."

The company plans on having a customer appreciation day June 21.

"We will have an open house on Wednesday, June 21, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.," said Martinez. "It will be open to everyone, not just our customers, and we will be having hot dogs, cake, punch and door prizes.

She said she and her staff of four are looking forward to serving Big Spring and the surrounding area.



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Co-owners Clyde McMahon (with scissors) Mike Mader and Beverly McMahon cut the ribbon for their new business, Picante, located at 1912 Scurry. They are surrounded by members of the Big Spring Ambassadors Club.

## It's important to water lawns properly

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by 2035, and we know the population is going to increase by one-third in the next 50 years, so we have got to conserve water.

Ninety-four percent of homeowners water their lawns in some fashion. Many homeowners water their lawns too frequently and too long.

Often, people rely too much on automated sprinkler systems. Grasses don't grow according to a time schedule. Factors like rainfall, humidity, length of daylight and temperature cause variations in the amount of watering a lawn needs.

No lawn needs to be watered every day. Many people water for too long because they don't know how much water their sprinklers are putting out. Setting coffee cans or pie plates out in the yard and turning on the sprinkler is a good way to determine the amount of water put out.

After 15 minutes, measure the amount of water caught. Using this measurement is a good way to calculate how long to water. If there is one-fourth of an inch in the containers after 15 minutes, sprinklers need to be left on for 30 minutes to apply a half-inch to the lawn.

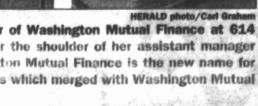
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Bermuda is well adapted to our climate. It thrives in full sun and will survive for eight

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April Martinez, manager of Washington Mutual Finance at 614 South Gregg, looks over the shoulder of her assistant manager Y.P. Lopez & Washington Mutual Finance is the new name for lazer Financial Services which merged with Washington Mutual about a year ago.



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osts, 60 days in jail; Jerry Leigh Jamison, \$250 ne, \$260.25 court cost and 10 days in jail. Judgment and Sentence Failure to ntify: Elojio Pando-Franco a/k/a Martin Leyva

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Deeds:

Warranty Deed:

grantor: Patricia Lynn Vines and husbani thony Ray Vines grantee: Marcellous Weaver property: Lot 12, blk. 9, Washington Place

filed: May 31, 2000

grantor: Robert E. Rogers and Deanna Rogers grantee: Donald W. McKee and Jeannine B. Mckee property: Lot 15, blk. 12, Kentwood Unit #1 led: May 31, 2000

grantor: Jade Development grantee: Marvin L. Standerer Fr. property: Lot 5, blk. 1, Caroline Court Subdivision filed: May 31, 2000

grantor: Rabul Maldonado and wife, Delia grantee: Esteban Martinez and wife, Sara

property: Lots 7, 8 and 9, blk. 12, Baue

grantor: Manuel Pineda and wite, Rosa Pineda grantee: Angel Pineda property: All of lot 2, blk. 1, Amended Piner

Heights Addition filed: June 1, 2000

grantor: Angel Pineda grantee: Larry Pew and Sharon Pew property: All of lot 2, blk. 1, Amended Piner Heights Addition filed: June 1, 2000

grantor: Charles Edward Kirby and Suellen

grantee: Associates Relocation Management

property: All of lot 10, blk. 5, Washington Place Addition filed: June 1, 2000

grantor: Charles Stanley Kosh and Laurie F

grantee: Clint Warren, Et Ux, Jennifer Y. Warren property: All of lot 4. blk. 30, College Park Estates filed: June 1, 2000

grantor: Andrew M. Cuomo. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development

grantee: Bobby Doe and Ronda Doe property: All of lot 2, blk. 1, Amended Pat of Muir Heights filed: June 1, 2000

grantor: Costatex Inc. grantee: Kenneth Gordon Marlow property: All that property know as 1600 and 602 Jennings filed: June 1, 2000

grantor: Pete Rosenbaum tee: Manuel Hilario and spouse. Norma filed: June 1, 2000 grantor: Mark W. Simme

grantee: CT Closing Services Corporation property: Part of lot 2 and lot 3, blk. 6, Highland

uth Addition No. 2 filed: June 2, 2000

grantor: Andrew M. Cuomo, Secretary of grantee: Michael L. Seal property: Lot 10, blk: 2, Monticello Addition filed: June 6, 2000

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grantor: Bob J. Spears and wife, Geraldine C.

property: Bik/7 tract 7 Lt 5 Bk 7, McDowell

grantor: Bob J. Spears and wife, Geraldine C.

grantee: Alva Randall Thomas and wile Teresa

grantor: Bob J. Spears and wife, Geraldine C.

grantee: Alva Randall Thomas and wife Teresa

property: Blk/tract 0331S, Lot 11, Blk. 6, Suburban Heights filed: June 1, 2000

grantor: Kenneth Sherwood and wife, Joyce

grantee: Susan E. Parker and Kevin G. Parker

property: Lot 8, Blk. 2, Replat of Lots 6.7.8,9,10,11 and 12, blk. 2, Kentwood Addition

grantor: CT Closing Services Corporation

grantee: David Weissman and spouse. Debra Weissman

property: Being part of Lot 2 and Lot 3, blk. 6.

grantor: Berry Threadgill and wife, Mary

property: Lot 14, blk. 5, replate of lots 2 to 9 inc., blk. 4 and replate of all of blk, 5 of the amend-ed plat of Muir Heights Addition. filed: June 2, 2000

grantee: Lynn E. Ingram and Charloie R.

property: A tract of land out of the southwest

grantor: C.H. Hyden Jr. and wife, Anna Mae

property: The surface estate only in and to the

property: All of that certain parcel and piece of

grantee: Rocky New and wife Sherril New property: All of lot 1, blk. 1. Roy Chapman

grantor: Morris E. Robertson and Jimmie

grantee: John Bryans and Jenny Bryans dba

property: Lots 9. though 12. blk: 53. Original

Gregory Paul Bodin vs. Johanna Marie Bodin

Woodie Brown Howell Jr vs. Catherine

Accounts, Notes and Contracts Palex-Texas, L.P. vs. Nathaniel C. Witt Jr. dba

Cain Electrical Supply Corp. vs. Brodax

Construction Group Inc. C Bar Development. LLC. Nash Builders, Inc. and Red Rose

Sears, Roebuck and Co. vs. Russell S. Mever

Sears, Roebuck and Co vs. Jesse A. Vera

Sam Pesnell vs. Wanda Sue Pesnell

Manuel Lopez vs. Andrea Michelle Lopez

Ann Thomas property: Lt 13. Bk 3 Ridgelea Terrace filed: June 1, 2000

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Ann Thomas

erwood

filed: June 2, 2000

ighland South Addition 2. filed: June 2, 2000

grantee: Mark Gaytan

grantor: Janet S. Reinert

grantee: Wild Horse Farm Trust

grantor: Charles Byron Harris

Subdivision, Kennebec Heights.

grantor: Tonya L. Halfmann

filed: June 5, 2000

filed: June 6, 2000

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filed: June 6. 2000

**118th District Court** 

Addition

Robertson

filings: Divorce

Lorraine Howell

Longhorn Logistics

Construction Co., Inc.

Town

grantee: Larry Smith and Pennie Smith

and out of and part of Lots 8 and 9, blk.

quarter sec. 41, blk. 32

filed: June 2, 2000

East 1/2 sec. 47, blk. 32

filed: June 5, 2000

tee: Alva Randall Thomas and wile Teresa

Warranty dead with vendor's lien: grantor: Swartz & Brough Inc. grantee: Steve Dewett property: All of lot 7, blk. 2, Stanford Park

filed: May 31, 2000

grantor: Mildred Murphy ntee: Jorge Perez Armendariz and wife, Angie Alvizo property: A 4.194 acre tract of land out the northwest quarter of sec. 28, blk. 32, Township 1-

filed: May 31, 2000

grantor: Charles C. Williams and Patricia L. grantee: John Walke

property: Lot 9, Blk. 6, College Park Estates filed: May 31, 2000

grantor: Swain D. Williams and Charolette Ann grantee: Eric W. Norman and Candy M

property: Lot 2, blk. 1, Hilldale Addition filed: May 31, 2000

grantor: James M. Fisher and spouse. Cheryl R. Fisher

grantee: Bradley W. Roberts and spouse, Joey D. Roberts

All of lot 6, blk. 4, Western Hills filed: June 1, 2000

grantor: Bob J. Spears and wife Geraldine C

grantee: Alva Randall Thomas and wife Teresa Ann Thomas property: Lot 2, blk. 5, Stanford Park Addition filed: June 1, 2000

grantor: Bob J. Spears and wife, Geraldine C. grantee: Alva Randall Thomas and wife Teresa

property: Lot 10, blk. 23, College Park filed: June 1, 2000

grantor: Bob J. Spears and wife, Geraldine C.

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grantee: Alva Randall Thomas and wife Teresa Ann Thomas

property: Blk/tract 26, lots 1-2 °C° Bk 26

grantor: Bob J. Spears and wife. Geraldine C.

grantee: Alva Randall Thomas and wife Teresa

property: Blk/Tract 2 West 1/2 lots 17 and 18 Bk

grantor: Bob J. Spears and wile. Geraldine C.

Spears grantee: Alva Randall Thomas and wife Teresa

property: Blk./tract 2. Lt 5 bk 2. May Thixton

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Donald Hanson vs. Tina Hanson, divorce

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Maria Perez vs. Jorge Perez Armendariz, fami-

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Bill Pollard vs. John Paul Anderson, Ind and

Palex-Texas, L.P. vs. Koch Trucklines Inc.

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Crockett, divorce-granted Seizure of Certain Contraband vs. Kim

Stambaugh, other—judgment Andrea J. Scheider vs. Tracy Ward Braziel,

North American Capital Corp. vs. Guy J. Privett,

mell vs. Vernon Lee Parnell

Leticia Renteria vs. Leticia Hinojos Monica Miramontes vs. Joe Louis Miramontes

Diana McCranie vs. Samuel Christopher Castor Injuries and Damages John S. Edgar, Individually and as Personal Representative of the estate of Jeanne Wells Edgar, Deceased, Toni Jabor Mortz, Stephanie

nnon and Jimmy W. Skelton vs. E.W. Stokes,

Court Rulings Teresa Gonzales vs. Jeremy Ryan Smith, fami-

Lorin Sloan McDowell V vs. Patricia Ann

Seizure of Certain Contraband vs. Tony

John Moses Chapa vs. Cynthia Chapa, fami-

Linda Kay Ray vs. Michael David Ray

divorce-granted Texas Plains Federal Credit Union vs. Cindy

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divorce-judgment Sears, Roebuck and Co. vs. Mary D. Arispe,

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Ind and DBA M.G., accounts, notes and con-

Dover Elevator Co. Corporation vs. Mike Grace,

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Sandra Fave Johnson vs. Stanley O'Neil

Johnson, divorce judgment Angelo Q. McCoy vs. Marlo M. McCoy,

divorce-granted Marisela L. Carrillo vs. Jose H. Carrillo,

divorce—judgment John L. Dorton and Lee Ann Dor vs. Stephanie

Polney Rodirguez, other-judgment Guadalupe Orteaga Sepeda vs. Elida Ocon

Carla Sue Cunningham vs. Buddy Alexander

Geraldine Hodnett vs. Haril Hodnett, family-

judgment Darla Marie Duchock vs. Joseph Christian

Duchock, divorce-judgment Larry Knight vs. Linda Faye Knight, divorce-

Jo Ann Broussard Miears vs. Donald Richard

Marie Cantu vs. Jorge A. Escajeda, family-

Margarita Muniz vs. Roy Cervantes, family-

Sue Carter vs. Linda Berry, other-dismissed

Sheila Brewer Jimenez vs. Leonso Hernandez

Jimenez, divorce—judgment Estate of Jerry Granville Moor vs. In Re, other-

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cle-judgment Barry Wayne McBee vs. Kelly Moore McBee

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vehicle-judgment Idona M Martin vs. Kenneth W Martin, family

Judgment Bonnie Lisa Mendez vs. Arthur Miramontes Jr

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Baker, divorce judgment Donna Palmer vs. Johnny Palmer, divorce-

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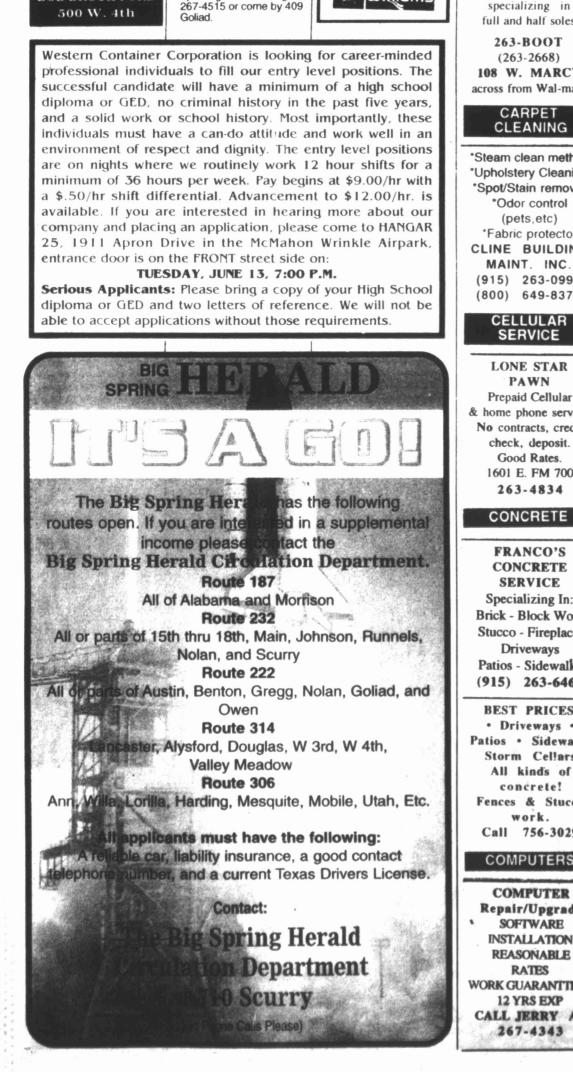
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UNFURNISHED	PUBLIC NOTICE
Houses	00-445
1301 Settles, 3 BR.	Advertisement for Proposals The Howard County Junior Colleg
refrig.,stove & dishwasher	District is now accepting proposal
furnished, fenced back	for the following:
yard, close to schools,	Electronic Message Center Specifications may be obtained
C/H/A . No pets. \$450/mo,	from Dennis Churchwe
\$450/dep. 263-8569, 267-4090 or 267-2358	Purchaser, Howard College, 100
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1800 State 1 bdr. 1 bth.	proposals will be accepted throug
\$275/mn. \$100/dep.	3:00 p.m. on June 27, 2000, in th
all bills pd.	Administrative Annex, room A Howard College, 1001 Birdwe
263-1792 or 264-6006	Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, i
2 bdr. 1 bath duplex. 1501	which time they will be read in record. Proposers are instructe
Lincoln-A. Call 267-3841	that a formal opening will no
or 270-7309.	occur. The college will negotial
TOO LATES	with qualified proposers concerning the proposals submitted. The
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Three Bedroom, 1104	award will be made at a futur board meeting.
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1209 E. 5th	County Junior College Distri reserves the right to reject any ar
2 bdr. 1 bth. \$265/mn. \$100/dep.	all bids.
263-1792 or 264-6006	2756 June 4 & 11, 2000
Distributorships available	PUBLIC NOTICE
for magnetic therapy	Invitation to Bid
products. Call for details	The Howard County Auditor w
1-877-955-2273. Magnetic Health, Inc.	accept sealed bids until 10:00 A.M
	on June 20, 2000 for one (1) Ner Water Truck, to be used for main
Immediate opening for a Registered X-ray	tenance of County Roads.
Technologist. Must be	Bids may be mailed to the Count Auditor, at P.O. Box 1949, Bi
willing to train in CT Scan	Spring, Texas 79721 or delivere
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Medical Arts Hospital	The court reserves the right t
1600 N. Bryan	reject any or all bids.
Lamesa, Texas 79331 806-872-2183 ext.303	Jackie Olson, County Auditor 2752 June 4 & 11, 2000
Fax: 806-872-7943	
Cemetery Maintenance.	PUBLIC NOTICE
Full time, excellent	The Sands CISD is seeking two se
benefits. Contact Trinity	arate bids. The first is to replace to roof on nine school owned hous
Memorial Park, 267-8243.	and minor repair on two scho
<b>Carriers Needed For</b>	owned houses. Bid specificatio
'he Big Spring Herald.	should be for a 25 year warran composition roofing material. A se
Call 263-7335 or come	ond bid request is for applying
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application.	hail damaged foam roof system
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THE BIG SPRING	Prospective bidders may submit bi
HERALD APPRECIATES	to Dr. Donald E. Brya Superintendent, Sands CISD, P.
YOUR BUSINESS	Box 218, Ackerly, Texas 7971
	Deadline for submitting bids
Here are some helpful tips	Wednesday, June 21, 2000. T Sands CISD reserves the right
and information that will help you when placing	reject all bids.
your ad. After your ad has	2776 June 11, 2000
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