SUNDAY June 18, 2000

WEATHER

Today:

showcase Teal Carpets, a local business that has recently been established in Big Spring.

Staff Writer

By ALLISON THOMAS



Business After Hours to showcase Teal Carpets' store on Thursday event held quarterly by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. The chamber holds the event to promote business in Big Spring.

"Business After Hours is specifically designed to showcase businesses and encourage networking," said Debbye Valverde, a member of the chamber who is in charge of the

The event will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, a time

Business After Hours is an designed to be convenient for sort of running list." business people who work until 5 p.m.

> "Business After Hours is open to everyone in Big Spring, not just chamber members," said Valverde.

Four times a year, the chamber chooses a business to show-

"We have several people call the chamber and say they would like to have a Business After Hours," said Valverde. "We choose a business from a

Teal Carpets, located at 2910 E. FM 700, has recently been established in Big Spring after many years of business in Snyder.

"We were in Snyder for 23 years, then we moved here in 1999," said Elaine Teal Walker. who is involved in the family business

"We wanted to better serve the whole area."

Teal Carpets sells carpets, ceramic, tile and linoleum for

both commercial and residential purposes.

They say they have enjoyed doing business while in Big Spring.

We've met a lot of nice people," said Walker.

The Business After Hours event will offer door prizes and refreshments to those attending. The chamber encourages everyone to attend.

'The networking alone makes this worthwhile,"

PARTLY CLOUDY

TODAY **TONIGHT** 84°-87° 63°-66°

FSA schedules producer sessions for Wednesday

Howard County Farm Service Agency will hold two producer meetings Wednesday.

The first is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. at the Knott Fire Station on FM 846. The second will be held at 10:30 a.m. at Salem Baptist Church in the Luther Community.

"What we do is try to help out the producers who are not able to get a cotton crop due to inclimate weather,' said Rick Liles, Howard County FSA executive director. "If they have to plant a non-insurable crop like blackeyed peas, hay grazer or pecans, they are able to get some assistance from

Liles said the recent rains have not been sufficient to help the farmers in the Knott Community.

For more information, call Liles at 267-2557

MONDAY

Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 East Third. ☐ Disabled American

Veterans Chapter No. 47, 6:30 p.m., VAMC Room 212. Call Don Scheiber at 263-7361 ext. 4088.

Christian Singles Fellowship, 7 until 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Youth Hall. All singles in the community are welcome for an evening of fellowship, food and table games.

TUESDAY

Cactus Room.

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

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

☐ Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star meeting, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

WEDNESDAY

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

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

☐ Big Spring Downtown

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INSIDE TODAY... Abby 4-5B **Business** Classified 6-8B 5A General 5A Horoscope 1-3B Life Local 3A **Obituaries** 2A **Opinion** 4A Sports

Vol. 97, No. 198

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

Hangar 25 Air Fair soars to success By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

More than a thousand people toured an array of exhibits, ate hamburgers and hot dogs, took hay rides and participated in other activ-

ities Saturday during Hangar 25 Air Museum's Air Fair.

extremely pleased with the success of this fundrais-

er," said Gloria McDonald, museum committee member. "The weather frightened us a little bit at first, but it turned out real well.'

MCDONALD

Wind and rain threatened to hamper the event early, but dissipated quickly for a warm, sunny day. A highlight of the fair was a

celebrity cake auction, which

generated about \$1,600.



Miss Rodeo Texas Brandy Elliott tries to get the bidding higher at the celebrity cake auction during Saturday's Air Fair. Pat Simmons, cake auction coordinator, is in the background along with auctioneer helper Scott Emerson.

"It turned out just great," said Pat Simmons, a coordinator for the auction. "We had a tremendous time.



HERALD photo/Carl Graham Amanda Mouldin of Stanton paints the face of Megan Loveall of Kansas City, Mo., Saturday at the Hangar 25 Air Museum Air

Topping the auction was a cake baked by peace justice and former rodeo clown Quail Dobbs that went for \$250. Dobbs also made candy that auctioned for \$170. Organizers did not have a breakdown of other auction purchases, but a number of other cakes and treats went in the \$100 to \$150 range.

McDonald said the fundraiser generated about \$4,000. That includes some \$500 in gift shop item sales.

Helen Sherelle Davis won a color television, donated by several local credit unions. Gary Stoval won a year's free service Internet Crossroads Communications and Bill Kregar won a Hangar 25 jacket. "We were just very pleased

with all of it," said McDonald. "The P-51 Mustang flyover was a great crowd pleaser and that

See AIR FAIR, Page 2A

Corridor

Ports-to-Plains route wins panel approval, heads to full Senate

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved the Ports-to-Plains corridor as part of the 2001

Transportation Appropriation Bill. The measure,

which could have a direct impact on Big Spring, is set to go to the full Senate now. A final bill could be

approved by both the House and Senate by August.

"This is very important for us. It recognizes the Ports-to-Plains from a national corridor standpoint," said Bill Crooker, Howard County commissioner **who** works closely with the trade corridor board. "It puts us in line, hopefully, for funding TxDOT through Department of Transportation).

"We've got some needs for funding in some areas of the Ports-to-Plains corridor. Funding is the key to any project of this nature.

"This is very good news, echoed Tommy Gonzalez, Portsto-Plains interim president. "What that means for the Portsto-Plains group is that by getting it signed into law, it puts us into a more even playing field with the other corridors.



CROOKER

are cautious because approval by the committee doesn't guarantee passage, it does put the project one step closer to reali-"It brings attention to the

While trade corridor officials

needs in West Texas and this whole part of Texas. We don't have the population centers in like Dallas, Austin and Houston, but we need to develop these areas out here as well," said Gonzalez, who is a Lubbock assistant city manag-

The Ports-to-Plains corridor extends from Mexico City through Texas to Colorado. Eventually, it would link with a highway system that will go from Mexico to Canada. In Texas, it would connect Amarillo, Lubbock, Big Spring and San Angelo and Laredo.

"The number one goal and mission is to create a divided, four-lane, highway, seamless route," said Gonzalez. "That

See TRADE ROUTE, Page 3A

Pops in the Park group asking for funding help from public fireworks show. Various activi- \$20,000 has been raised.

By BILL McCLELLAN

Big Spring's

News Editor

annual Pops in the Park celebration is less than a month away, but only about twothirds of the funds needed to pull off the popular event have been



That fact has lead organizers to make a public appeal for

"To this point, we've solicited businesses and individuals that have given to the effort in prior years. We would like, however, to enlist the support of the community. We want to give everyone who can and will support this very worthwhile community project an opportunity to do so," said Charles Beil, who is in charge of raising funds for the

TO HELP

Pops in the Park will be held July 3 at Comanche Trail Park. The celebration includes a nighttime patriotic production by the Big Spring Symphony at the amphitheater and a large

er in the day. The event draws \$10,000 more. thousands of spectators.

great, and with the fireworks optimistic we can cover it." display going off on top of the observation." Cost of the production is

ties take place in the park earli- Organizers are looking to raise

"We are short of our budget at "There is always a big this time and requesting the crowd," said Beil. "It's some- thousands of people who come thing I think we can really be and and enjoy this evening and proud of - how we share the all the pride and excitement pride in our country and its that the effort generates to help independence. The show will be support it," said Beil. "We're

Those interested in making a hill, it's just a real appropriate donation should mail it to Box 24 in Big Spring. Checks should be made payable to the Big about \$30,000. To date, some Spring July Fourth Foundation.

Champion rodeo bullfighter wanted to play pro baseball By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

When professional rodeo bullfighter Lance Brittan graduated from high school a few years back his only goal in life was to be a major league baseball player. Never in a blue moon did he imagine that his life would make the turn it did and he would end up being named the PRCA Wrangler Bullfighter of the Year at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas. His earnings from last year totaled \$54,573.

The young rodeo bullfighter

headed off to Garden City,

Kan., on a baseball scholarship.

He soon found out that school

just wasn't for him. He needed

time to step back and see what

direction he was going.

Rodeo results, Page 6B

"I have a cousin who was a bullrider and he had an accident and I helped him out till he could get back on his feet, said Brittan. "That's when I really began to get interested in riding bulls. Ironically, the first time I rode in a professional

See BULLFIGHTER, Page 3A



Professional rodeo bullfighter Lance Brittan, right, signs autographs for patients at the Veterans **Administration Medical** Center. Brittan was named the 1999 PRCA Wrangler **Bullfighter of the Year at** the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas. He rode bulls before he decided he would be better suited at protecting the riders.

OBITUARIES

Mary Rasberry

Graveside service for Mary Rasberry, 91, of Denison, formerly of Big Spring for nearly 70 years, will be 11 a.m., Monday, June 19, 2000, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Ralph Anderson, minister of 11th and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiating.

Mrs. Rasberry died on Thursday, June 15, in a Denison Hospital.

She was born on March 31, 1909, in Coleman and married Don Rasberry on Nov. 5, 1927, in Lamesa. He preceded her in death on July 31, 1981.

She was the daughter of W.J. and Nora A. Millstead Graham. She graduated from Winters High School in Winters. She was a member of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.

Survivors include: two sons, Cecil Rasberry of Denison and Curtis Rasberry of Waco; two daughters, Dorothy Knight of Colbert, Okla., and Wilda Rice of Denison; two sisters, Ruth Bailey of Stephenville and Leona Barbee of Big Spring; 10 grandchildren; and nine greatgrandchildren.

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

Albert Patrick Gomez Jr.

Services are pending for Albert Patrick Gomez Jr., 19, of Big Spring, at Head Family Funeral Home in Levelland.

Mr. Gomez died Saturday morning, June 17, 2000, at Mountain Medical

Local arrangements were by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

AIR FAIR

Continued from Page 1A

got us off to a good start. The food was well-received. We hardly had any left. And we had a lot of people comment on how much they enjoyed the exhibits.

The funds raised by the event will help with upkeep of the facility. ** > > * ** * * * * ** * **

"These funds go for mantelance and items necessary for the museum, such as purchasing display cases. We are in desperate need of display cases because people keep donating items," said McDonald.

"They also go for display stands, tires for the planes, awnings and tents that we use for functions such as this just items in general to make it a nice museum," she said.

"We are always trying to think how we can improve the museum and improve the events we hold here.

The next fundraiser for Hangar 25 Air Museum will be the annual Pig Ball, scheduled for Oct. 21.

To subscribe, call 263-7331

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Albert Patrick Gomez, Jr., 19, died Saturday. Services are pending in Levelland, Texas.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

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Seven die when car clips towed vehicle in far **West Texas**

VAN HORN (AP) - Seven people were killed Saturday afternoon when a car clipped a vehicle being towed by a tractor-trailer truck on Interstate 10 near Van Horn, about 120 miles east of El Paso.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said a 1998 Pontiac was trying to pass a truck that was towing a 1994 Nissan in which four California residents were riding. Both were eastbound on I-10, DPS spokesman Mike Cox said.

Cox said investigators were told the Pontiac cut too close, and the truck steered onto the shoulder of the highway. The DPS was told the Pontiac collided with the towed Nissan, which broke loose and both vehicles went spinning through

Everyone in both vehicles died in the 2 p.m. accident, Cox said. All were wearing seat belts except for Pablo El Sukis, 5, of El Paso, who was ejected, Cox said.

The driver of the Pontiac was identified as Lorenzo Sukis, 33, of El Paso. Also in the vehicle was Tuana Sukis, 10, of El Paso. Killed in the towed vehicle were Fredo Fernandez, 46, and Maria Escobar, 51, both of Los Angeles; Carlos Laugart, 45, of South Gate, Calif.; and an

unidentified Hispanic woman. Jermanejildo Munoz, age unavailable, of El Paso was driving the truck, Cox said.

The DPS office in Sierra Blanca, 33 miles northwest of Van Horn, investigated the accident. Weather was dry and clear, Cox said.

New DNA tests could east doubt of Texas death row conviction

DALLAS (AP) — Upcoming DNA tests could cast doubt on the guilt of a man condemned to die in the 1993 strangling of a 7year-old suburban Dallas girl, The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday in a copyright story on its website.

An independent North Carolina lab conducted a DNA test in January 1998 on a hair found in the vehicle of Michael Blair, now 30, who was convicted of molesting and killing Ashley Estell.

Prosecutors alleged at the trial that the hair was the vic-

LabCorp said its test proved the hair not to be the girl's. The trial was moved to Midland because of publicity in

the Dallas area. Blair's attorneys are trying to have the conviction overturned.

In a story for its Sunday editions, The Morning News reported that a Midland judge has ordered DNA tests on two other hairs found in Blair's car and said by the prosecution to belong to Ashley.

After its 1998 test, LabCorp said: "Although the DNA activity in this sample fails to meet reporting standards due to its weakness, Ashley Estell ... is excluded as a possible contributor of the genetic material in this sample.

A forensic expert in Virginia contacted by Collin County prosecutor Tom O'Connell called the results of the test "inconclusive at best."

Doubts surrounding Blair's case come as Texas death row convictions are being questioned nationwide.

Gov. George W. Bush issued his first reprieve recommendation in 5 1/2 years June 1 to Ricky McGinn, 43, because of questions surrounding his guilt in the 1993 rape and murder in of his 12-year-old stepdaughter in Brown County. His execution has been delayed to allow DNA testing.

Campaigning in Florida Saturday, Gov. Bush told the News that he would have to check on the status of the Blair case with his lawyers in Austin and it would handled like all other death penalty cases.

"There's going to be two questions asked," Bush said - "the question about whether the man is guilty or not, and the question as to whether or not he's had full access to the courts.'

Blair has had two executions that were stayed. A new date won't be set until his federal appeals run their course.

Reports on other hair samples authorities say belong to Ashley that were found in Blair's car are due out later this month, said Roy Greenwood of Austin, one of Blair's appellate attor-

Blair's attorneys also hope to test two hairs found on the transfer sheet that carried Ashley's body and in the waistband of her underwear. A prosecution expert testified that microscopic analysis of the hairs showed they came from a man of the same race as Blair.

Because the DNA tests would destroy the hair samples, Blair's attorneys are waiting for the results of the hairs from the car before asking a federal judge to allow testing. The Texas attorney general's

office has opposed the tests claiming "Blair is barred from pursuing further factual development of his claims in federal court."

Collin County prosecutor O'Connell said if the DNA tests determine Ashley's hair was not found in Blair's car, his conviction should stand based on other evidence.

Austin Tarleton bashes a car at Saturday's Air Fair. The car bash was just one of a dozen or more

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activities held during the Hangar 25 Air Museum fundraiser.

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BIG SPRING Around the Town

mens (from Mr. Blair's car) that were analyzed that were not microscopically compatible, so does that raise a doubt?" O'Connell said.

"The pitch in all these cases now is to see if DNA will prove innocence," O'Connell said. "Maybe in a particular fact situation (it could), but DNA results in this case certainly don't do that."

Ashley was with her parents at a soccer game in a park at Plano, about 15 miles north of Dallas, on Sept. 4, 1993. After she was reported missing, up to 500 volunteers joined Plano police, firefighters and FBI agents in the search. Her body was found the next day near a dirt road six miles from the

Blair, then 23, first attracted attention of police when he was spotted driving slowly around the area where the body was discovered.

The case outraged Texas legislators because the abduction and murder happened while Blair was on a parole after serving 18 months of a 10-year term for burglary and fondling an 11-

year-old girl in Dallas. Legislators passed a stricter set of sex offender laws, named "Ashley's laws," that imposed longer prison terms and mandated convicted sex offenders publicly register their names. photographs and addresses when they were paroled.

Trucker convicted of capital murder

COLUMBIANA, Ala. (AP) -A truck driver who walked into two businesses, complained his co-workers there were spreading rumors about him, and then shot them was convicted Saturday of capital murder in the rampage that left three men

A Shelby County jury deliberated for 20 minutes before find ing Alan Eugene Miller guilty.

They later recommended the

Circuit Judge Al Crowson said he would scedule final sentencing later. He can either accept or reject jurors' suggestion.

Miller, 35, showed no reaction as the verdict was read. During the trial, his lawyers had all but conceded his guilt in the Aug. 5, shootings in the Birmingham suburb of Pelham.

Miller was charged with gunning down Lee Holdbrooks and Scott Yancy at Ferguson Enterprises, the company . where he worked. Then, prose-"There were other hair speci- cutors said, he drove to Post

HERALD photo/Carl Graham

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Airgast a company that had fired him, and shoot Terry Jarvis.

During closing arguments Saturday, prosecutor Gordon Ladner told jurors the victims had at least one thing in common: Miller wanted them all

Speaking as jurors looked at photos taken inside Ferguson Enterprises, state forensics expert Angelo Della Manna testified Holdbrooks crawled more than 20 feet down a hall despite being shot three times in the chest, once in the face and once in the right shoulder. The fatal shot was fired from less than 2 inches away, he said. Defense attorney Mickey

Johnson conceded the evidence was convincing, but described Miller as a "tortured soul" who suffers from a personality disorder. A psychological evaluation found Miller believed he had been slighted by "perceived events," he said.

Before opening fire at each place, Miller made comments about the victims spreading rumors about him, testimony showed

"(Miller) believed in the death penalty. He just believed he could impose it," said Johnson.

Johnson criticized prosecutors for showing dozens of gruesome crime scene an autopsy photos, calling the display "excessive."

SUPPORT GROUPS

SUNDAY

·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting. •NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's

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

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

support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual death penalty. Shelby County and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

Project Freedom Christian

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

 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.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Thursday through noon Saturday:

 JOEL ADRIAN FLORES, 18, of 401 Young, was arrested on a charge of deadly conduct/discharge of firearm. (BSPD)

CORRECTION NOTICE

"In the Sears June 18th Insert on page 14, we incorrectly listed the features available with our #43910 RCA 13-in TV on sale at \$109.99. This TV does not come with a built in VCR. All other features and prices are listed correctly. Also, on page 11, we show #60152 Kenmore

Refrigerator as a side by side. This is the wrong picture. Our 60152 Kenmore Refrigerator on sale at \$499.99 is a top mount refrigerator, not a side by side. We apologize for any inconvenience these errors may

· DANYA L. ATKINSON, 23. of 538 Westover, was arrested on a charge of credit card cause and for forgery. (BSPD)

POLICE

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

· ABEL GOMEZ, 23, no address given, was arrested on local warrants. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

was reported in the 1600 block of Owens. ASSAULT/FAMILY VIO-

LENCE was reported in the 1300 block of Lamar. · THEFT was reported in the

1800 block of Gregg, in the 1100 block of N. Lamesa, in the 400 block of Birdwell, in the 200 block of W. Marcy, and in the 300 block of Owens.

MEETINGS

Coahoma ISD Board 7 p.m. Monday **Board** room

Items on the agenda include: Consider bids

 Consider staff development waiver

 Consider salary schedule Personnel considerations · Discuss 2000-01 budget

Glasscock County ISD board

7 p.m. Monday Board room Items on the agenda include: · Discuss budget amendments

 Discuss TASB policy changes · Discuss TIF grant pledge

monies · Discuss district travel poli-

· Discuss consistent employee pay period

Conduct and Student Handbook Discuss state waivers

Consider personnel matters Forsan ISD board 7 p.m. Monday **Board** room

Items on the agenda include: Report on Primary Reading **Inventory Results for 1999-2000** · Consider endorsement of Region 18A TASB representa-

Consider TASB Delegate

and Alternate Consider Bids on Junior High/High School Office renovations

 Consider salaries and benefits Consider resignations

 Consider hiring Sands CISD 7 p.m. Thursday

Board Room Items on the agenda include:

Public Forum

 Resignation/terminations · Consider approval for employing new personnel Consider approval to enter into an Interiocal Agreement

with Education Service

Center-Region 17. Consider approval of maintenance agreement with **Bookbinders and Laminators**

Unlimited · Consider approval to enter into an interagency agreement with TASB for Unemployment Compensation service for the 2000-01 school year

 Consider approval of lunch/breakfast/milk prices for the 2000-01 school year Consider approval to enter

into an interagency agreement for the education of nonresident students for Borden County, Grady and Klondike

Look Who's Finally 50



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Continued

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BIG SPRI

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WHAT Continued 1 **Lions Club**

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TRADE ROUTE

Continued from Page 1A

would help market the route. If Big Spring, for instance, were trying to land a business dealing in trade, we would have a route in place to get the goods to market.

"On-time delivery is a big deal. You hear so much about ecommence now, but businesses still have to deliver the goods. You still have to have the infrastructure in place. And a four-lane, divided highway is a lot more convenient and appealing

for truckers than a two-lane blacktop," Gonzalez said.

"It would be natural for any company who would be doing any business with Mexico to be located on this corridor," said Crooker. "Also, it would hold the potential of warehousing as trade with Mexico develops."

Some 50 percent of the corridor between Denver and Eagle Pass is already a divided fourlane highway, but other areas still need to be addressed. Among those is a possible reliever route around Big

Spring.

"The passage of this bill would definitely aid Big Spring

in that effort," said Gonzalez.

The interim president said there are 48 dues-paying members of the trade corridor, including Big Spring and Howard County.

"This is a good project that can benefit us all," Gonzalez said. "And it is something that can never be taken away. Once you build a highway, you have a highway. It's not like a business that can leave."

WHAT'S UP

Continued from Page 1A

Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

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

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

THURSDAY

☐ Gideons International, Big Spring Camp No. U4206O, Herman's, 7 a.m. ☐ Big Spring Senior Citizens

Center Art Classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older. Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. ☐ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

FRIDAY

☐ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

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

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

SATURDAY

☐ The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. ☐ 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.

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

Big Spring Squares, call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

The local Sonic Drive-In recently awarded five \$500 scholarships to area students who will be attending Howard College next year. Pictured from left are Bill Calobreves of Sonic Drive-In, scholarship recipients Jay Kuykendall, Angelica Ortiz, Kristi Nelson, all of Big Spring, and Mike Abusaab, owner, of the Sonic Drive-Ins. Not pictured is scholarship recipient Jessica Paredez of Forsan.

BULLFIGHTER

Continued from Page 1A

rodeo was the first night my cousin was back riding from his injury."

It happened in Hutchinson, Kan. After that, he was hooked. "After that first ride, my dreams turned to winning a world championship buckle," said Brittan. "Baseball was no longer consuming my life. I wanted to be the best there could be and I actually got to be pretty good at it. I soon found out though that I wasn't a natural at it.

"I guess you could say I wasn't the right build," said Brittan. "There are some that are naturals at riding and some are not. I found out that I wasn't a natural. By then, I had

finally realized that I would probably be best suited at fighting the bulls and protecting the bullriders."

Has he ever experienced any bad moments with any of the bulls he has faced?

"Actually I guess I have been pretty fortunate in that respect," said Brittan. "I have had a few broken ribs and a lot of bumps and bruises but I haven't had the misfortune that some have experienced. In this business though, you never know one night from the next what to expect."

Brittan averages around 100 performances a year in the professional rodeo circuit. He travels from California to Ohio, staying three or four days at a time before moving on to the next one. Although he is still single, he does sometimes miss

the family life.
"A lot of the guys take their

families around with them," said Britain. "Most of the time it is during the summer when school is out. It makes you get a little homesick sometimes."

He has now tasted the best the business has to offer. The world championship bullfighter buckle for 1999 is his. Does he have any desire to repeat?

"Heck yes, I think anyone who has been there has a desire to go back and repeat," he said. "You have to stay healthy, that is the key to making a repeat. Always remember though, cream always rises to the top. I am doing something that I love doing. If you are not doing it because you love it, you probably are in the wrong profession."

HERALD photo/Carl Grahar

Members of the First Presbyterian Church fed the Wilderness Camp inmates last week. The event is part of a quarterly appreciation lunch community members serve up for the inmates, who perform many tasks for the city and county.

Business After Hours

TEAL CARPETS

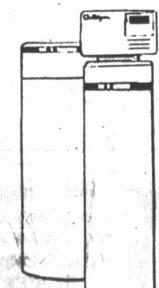
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BUGINESS AFTER HOURS is a program eponeared by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and is specifically issigned to showcase businesses and encourage networking.

Business After Hours

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

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

Publisher

Debbie Jensen Features Editor **Bill McClellan**

John A. Moseley Managing Editor

OUR VIEWS

It's time again to honor that special man

ou might call him "Dad," "Daddy" or "Pop," but whatever you call him, today is his day. It's time to recognize the man who taught you to fish or how to throw a ball, carried you on his shoulders and gave patient advice.

He may have cried at your wedding, or you may have never seen him cry at all, but chances are he consoled your tears on many occasions.

For some, it seems he was always around ... especially when you were doing something you weren't supposed to do.

To others, however, he was rarely part of you life due to a demanding work schedule or family problems, and maybe, you only got to know your father well as an adult.

One thing is certain, though. Fatherhood is taken for granted all too often today. It seems we are constantly being reminded that many children don't know their fathers or don't see them regularly.

Those of us who do should be thankful, because that's clearly something many in coming generations will not enjoyed appropriate and a second of the company of the co

We should also remember that a father is sometimes a "father figure," someone who gave you his time and attention, even though he wasn't your father.

It is for all these sort of men we celebrate Father's

For all the things your father was to you, take time out today to show appreciation. Let him know that you saw how much he cared and what it's always

And for fathers everywhere: We realize you had a tough job to do. Thanks for taking it seriously. Your influence continues to have a lasting effect.

Have a great day, because you've earned it!

OTHER VIEWS

U.S. District Judge Thomas Pen-field Jackson should be congratulated, not criticized, for his decision to speak with reporters about his historic ruling in the Microsoft antitrust case

Jackson's interviews with the Wall Street Journal and Washington Post were quite uncharacteristic for a federal judge. Most judges, particularly those on the federal level, are loath to say anything outside the official court proceedings room about a pending

This long-standing practice of silence off the bench exists for sound reasons

But the judicial system is subject to increasing scrutiny by the public. Popular TV shows have given the public a simple and less than accurate view of a very complex sys-

Jackson's bold move to explain himself to the public was refreshing, and will with luck lead to new debate on the

THE JOURNAL GAZETTE, FORT WAYNE, IND.

How To Contact Us

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

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331 • By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail at either bsherald@xroadstx.com or
- jwalker@xroadstx.com.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721
- Our normal hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Our offices are closed on weekends and holidays.

Letter policies

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

- · Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.
- Sign your letter.
- · Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes
- Letters of a political nature will not be published
- We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity. We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-
- day period per author. · Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone num-
- ber or address will not be considered for publication.
- · We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.
- · Letters from our circulation area will be given preference. Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald,
- P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

Next inauguration will signal the end of Clinton

haven't looked forward to an Inauguration Day so much since Ronald Reagan took office in 1981. The day in January 2001 will be Jubilation Day. That's because, regardless of who comes in, Bill Clinton goes

out. About the only time during his seven-and-ahalf years in office that he has told the truth was recently, when he said. "I love this job." Of

CHARLEY REESE course he does. Being a sociopath - which means having no conscience and being 100 percent self-centered -Clinton sees the White House as his own personal candy

He has traveled more and accomplished less than any head of state in history. But then he never travels for any purpose except his own pleasure. He loves the pomp and cares not a whit about what it costs.

His recent outing to Europe. for example, had to have cost millions of dollars. Let me give you the titles of his official entourage. Get ready. It's long. Clinton took with him:

The ambassador to Russia, the secretary of state, the secretary of energy, his chief of staff, his deputy chief of staff, his national security adviser, the director of the economic council, two White House lawyers, his press secretary, the chief of protocol, a deputy secretary of state, an arms-control adviser, an undersecretary of defense, an undersecretary of energy, an adviser to the secretary of state for newly independent countries, an assistant secretary from Treasury, a deputy assistant for national security, a deputy director of advance, a deputy press secretary, another deputy press secretary, the senior military adviser to the secretary of state, senior director for nonproliferation, director of arms control, chief of staff for the

secretary of state, a spokesman for the traveling staff, a senior director for communications, another assistant press secretary, deputy director of presidential scheduling, a director for press advance, a trip director, a deputy director of advance, a director for foreignpolicy speechwriting, an assistant for international finance, director for speechwriting for the National Security Council, the White House press office manager, a director of surrogate scheduling, a director of the office of travel support, an associate staff secretary, the executive assistant to the deputy assistant for national security affairs, his personal secretary, the director of the office of White House liaison to the Department of State, another assistant press secretary, a deputy chief of staff to the secretary of state, a director for strategic planning and advance, another assistant press secretary, a senior adviser to the chief of staff, a female physician to the president, a protocol gifts officer, another assistant press secretary,

another assistant press secre-

tary, another senior adviser for arms control and the director of Russian affairs for the

National Security Council. Now all of this excludes all the Secret Service and military security and logistics people. Most of this entourage was entirely unnecessary because the trip was mainly for farewell chitchat. One can hear Clinton tell his mostly young, amply female White House staff, "OK, guys and gals, this is one of our last chances for a free trip to Europe." As you can tell from the titles, these are basically bag carriers and press flacks.

It pays to remember that Franklin Roosevelt led the country through the Great Depression and World War II with a White House staff of about 15, not counting the clerical help. That's fewer than the entourage listed above, and as Clinton entourages go, that's a small one.

He practically used up all of the Air Force's airlift capacity hauling folks and stuff on what amounted to a family vacation to India. You bet this guy loves

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Austin, 78701 Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000; fax 512-463-1849 RICK PERRY

Lt. Governor State Capitol State Capitol Austin, 78701

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

George was refreshing pause on life's highway

sense of well being. Let others SCORTED (Oct 20 Nov. 21)

dd to say, but I buy chicken for grilling at a filling station. The Bowdon (Ga.) Marathon also is the Red Devil Grocery and has the plumpest, freshest chicken breasts in Georgia.

They rush to the pump and fill your car with gas while you meander inside to shop for groceries. It makes for truly convenient service, the kind last common under the Eisenhower



GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

That's how I got to know E.C. George, or Ed, as his good friends at the store sometimes called him. I called him Ed. too, until one day I overheard him tell someone his name was "George." I mistook his surname for his first name and began calling him that.

I guess he'll always be "George" to me now. He was 74, a retired millwright for Martin Marietta, a World War II veteran, a longago semiprofessional baseball player. I got most of that from his recent obituary. He told me himself about the baseball part.

I meant to ask more about it. While I knew him these last four or five years, he worked

llard

part-time at the Red Devil pumping gas. But he was more of a self-styled public-relations man than anything else. I guess you could say he was Bowdon's Sam the Lion, like Ben Johnson's role as town mentor in "The Last Picture Show." The teen-agers who worked around the store seemed to like and trust him. And teen-agers don't like and trust just anyone.

"YOU'RE THE ONLY STAND ON THE BLOCK?...I'M AFRAID WELL HAVE TO BREAKYOU UP!

It wasn't just the kids, though. George seemed to know everyone. I think a lot of us traded at the Red Devil because of him. I tried to fill up only on the days I knew George would be working.

He dispensed friendly greetings the way department-store divas spray sample perfume. No matter how many cars were lined up at the double-barrel pumps, George found time to stick his head in the car window and shoot the breeze, or pet your dog's head, or admire your Christmas cargo. He marveled at how much stuff I could load into my old Explorer.

Whatever the topic for the day, you always left feeling better about the world's condition.

George always wanted to know where that gas he pumped was taking me. He envied me the long trips. A Mobile, Ala., native, George showed particular interest when I'd be heading off to the Gulf Coast, or to Louisiana. I once brought him home a shak-

er of Cajun spice, and you'd have thought I had presented him with gold dust, not red pepper and file.

Ed George was a wiry, handsome man, who in his youth must have looked a little like the late actor John Garfield. He had a kind of sly, one-eyebrowup smile, as if he knew a juicy secret.

I never heard him complain about anything, though one day he announced he'd be going into the hospital for a knee replacement.

It's funny about intentions. Not only do they pave a certain road, but they satisfy us while we accomplish little. I meant to go see George while he recuperated from the cancer they discovered. But he soon came back to work after that, his hair shorter and curled by the chemotherapy. He said he felt good.

And I meant to go see him after his delayed knee surgery, and then again after all the complicated complications. For a year I never made time.

The Red Devil seemed different without George, and life less satisfying. I kept expecting him to return — everybody said he planned to, and he had before - but George was on health's slippery slope. He never quite made it back to the Red Devil, or up the hill.

You grow to depend on certain fixtures, special courtesies. And then one day they are gone. Seeing George every

now and then was like a comma in a long, overwrought sentence. It was a pause, a

Now it didn't matter which day I bought my gas.

He lived with his wife. Selma, near a small lake. I know he liked to fish, and I imagine that's why he chose the spot. I could picture him with a couple of hooks and a spinner, killing an afternoon.

I was only there once, and George wasn't home. It took me a while to find the place. I wound around the still little lake following the direction: they'd given me at the store, until finally I saw the word GEORGE on a small marker in a shady yard.

I left a pie on a porch post, then worried all night a dog might have found it. He said later the pie was still warm when they got home.

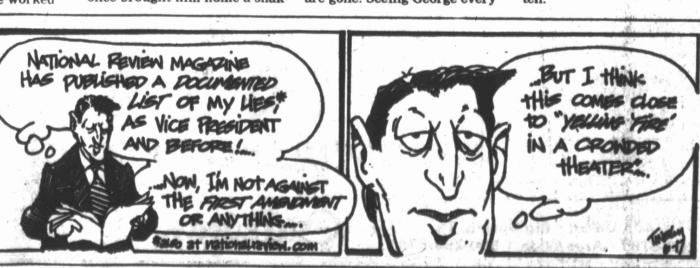
Before the recent long holiday weekend, I went to the store for my chicken. I could tell something was wrong when I walked in the place. They told me then that

George was dead.

There must be hundreds of us who are a little diminished. a little tireder because George isn't around to top off our tanks. I guess the worst kind of life you can live is one that nobody misses at its end. That surely isn't the case here.

Edwin Carvel George of Bowdon is gone but not forgot-





HOUS Senator Bailey Democra proteste ing the group th working About outside Convent town Ho the Repu

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Sunday, June 18, 2000

Republicans take up cause of the working man at party convention HOUSTON (AP) - U.S. dress to a clean-cut gay Internet "I'm betting my money on own record, describing her Democrats probably don't know bargain at the price," he said.

Senators Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison infuriated Democratic Party officials and protesters Saturday by portraying the GOP as an inclusive group that is the friend of the working man and woman.

About 150 protesters marched outside the George Brown Convention Center in downtown Houston on the last day of the Republican Party state convention, demonstrating against a party they say is racist, hurts the poor and discriminates against gays and lesbians.

Protesters ranged from a mustached transsexual in a purple marketer to robed and veiled Islamic black activists.

Texas Democratic Party chairwoman Molly Beth Malcolm, after hearing of the convention speeches calling the Republican Party is that of the working man, sent journalists an e-mail that called Gramm a puppet to rich special interests.

Inside, Gramm talked of a Republican Party he said is working to allow all Amerians to prosper through efforts to eliminate high death taxes and income tax penalties of \$1,400

for married couples. "My wife is worth \$1,400 and a

"But she ought to get the money, not the government."

Gramm stressed the importance of investing Social Security monies, saying it would produce additional gains to protect against increased payroll taxes and decreased bene-

He said that the Republican Party has become dominant in Texas because it offers to all Americans an open door, freedom, education, and potential

"In Fort Worth, Democrats met ... and assured us they would be back," he said.

Elvis. Elvis may be back and he'll be welcome, but the Democratic Party won't be back because in its current incarnation it is not welcome."

He said the Democratic Party became the minority party in Texas "the old-fashioned way. They earned it."

Democrats have turned their backs on working people. Gramm said, labeling it as the party of welfare fraud, union bosses, and special interests.

Hutchison continued the theme of compassionate conservatives who care about the poor and minorites. She touted her efforts to bring clean water to Rio Grande Valley colonias, help minority-owned business. increase funding for Hispanicserving universities and help women by creating a tax-free IRA for homemakers.

Hutchison told the delegates that since Bush announced his intention to run for president, Texas has been besieged by criticism of its schools, air and water by Democrats in Washington.

"Pretty soon, they are going to start complaining about Blue Bell and bluebonnets, Hutchison said. "Washington the difference."

Delegates stood and cheered when she criticized Clinton's treatment of military personnel and stressed Republican commitment to keep troops out of countries where there is no direct threat to the U.S. She said Republicans support increasing military pay and benefits.

Hutchison said she hopes Bush will be elected president so Congress and the president can work together.

"It's not enough to have Congress say yes," she said. "We need a president that will say yes."

Hard drives examined for signs they were compromised

WASHINGTON (AP) Federal investigators are closely examining two computer hard drives containing nuclear secrets that were found at the Los Alamos weapons laboratory, believing they are the ones missing for more than a month. They want to determine whether the information has

been compromised. Authorities hoped to know by late today whether the two drives definitely are the same ones. that disappeared and, after an electronic examination, learn whether the contents have been

The two devices, each about

the size of a deck of cards, contain highly technical information that would be used by a nuclear emergency response team to locate and dismantle not only U.S., but some Russian and other countries' nuclear devices in case of an accident or terrorist act.

"They were found in a secure area. The area is being treated as a crime scene," Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said at a news conference in Phoenix, where he was informed of the discovery Friday while holding a meeting

devices were found within the

secure "Division X" area of the New Mexico weapons lab in an area that had been searched previously. Another official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they were discovered behind a copying machine.

The highly restricted area includes the vault where the two drives, which belong to the Nuclear Emergency Search Team had been kept. They were last reported seen April 7 and found missing a month later, although senior lab and Energy Department officials were not

area of the lab, Richardson said

"this is not a victory speech" and that the FBI and the Energy Department "would continue to aggressively pursue" the criminal investigation. Even with the drives recovered those responsible could face criminal charges for security breaches.

"We are going to hold people accountable. There are going to people disciplined,' Richardson said.

At least a half-dozen Los Alamos scientists - among 26 people with free access to the vault where the devices had been kept — have been given to government sources

Firefighters work through cold, rain to contain blazes BAILEY, Colo. (AP) — As tion.

residents shoveled ashes from their yards and sifted through the rubble of their charred homes Saturday, firefighters worked in rain and light snow to cut off two wildfires burning in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains.

Some homeowners were left with nothing; others found houses mercifully spared by the blazes that have blackened nearly 20,000 acres and destroyed 54 homes since Monday.

"It's smoky in here; it's not too bad," said Ceilly Robl, as she walked through her home near the fire's edge southwest of Denver. 'There were several times we thought it was going to go. I could see the fire com-

Larry and Carol Myers found a lone pine tree standing next to the remains of their home. It was the one they had planned to cut the tree down because it is infected with pine beetles.

Robert McCoy, who lives in a nearby subdivision, said 11 homes were destroyed on his street. He described the neighborhood he drove through to reach as his home as a black forest that was total destruc-

"I built this house with my own two hands. I'm staying and maybe help my neighbors rebuild if I have to," he said.

Rain and snow on the narrow mountain roads kept most firefighters from a blaze east of Rocky Mountain National Park early Saturday. One crew spent the night near the fire site, and officials said firefighters expect to have it contained on Sunday.

The second fire, about 35 miles southwest of Denver, was expected to be contained by Wednesday, said Mike Rieser, operations sections chief for the Rocky Mountain Incident Management Team. Rieser said the light rain has been a mixed blessing for fire-

"It is a good starting point, but the only thing a light rain will do is hide the hot spots for a day or two. Now we would like to see some drier weather so we can find the hot spots.'

Both fires were about 50 percent contained by midday Saturday, allowing officials to send some of the nearly 1,500 firefighters to work on fires in California, Arizona and New Mexico.

copied or otherwise tampered on summer electricity reliabiliinformed until recently. polygraph tests and some with, said one official, speaking While relieved that the drives answers have raised suspicions on condition of anonymity. Richardson said the two were found within the secure among investigators, according

AMARILLO (AP) - Police shot and killed a 37-year-old man during an exchange of gunfire in an Amarillo neighborhood.

James Allen Smith had led police on three separate highspeed car chases over two days, including one in which Smith drove a stolen moving van, police Lt. Gary Trupe said.

Smith was wanted on sexual assault and indecency with a child charges.

ments you make with others as

many times as you need to.

Have all legal agreements

checked and double-checked.

The slightest little snafu can

cause more problems than you

could dream of. Your efficiency

will make you or break yo u.

You'll make money because of

your artistic and people talents.

You have much more to offer

than you realize. If you are sin-

gle, romance blooms because of

your natural charisma and

charm. 2001 could be an impor-

tant year for you. If attached,

your relationship often needs

time and your care. Tjte-'-tjte

conversations remain impor-

tant in maintaining your con-

nection. CAPRICORN cares a

The Stars Show the Kind of

Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-

Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-

*** Pace yourself carefully,

knowing your limits. Cancel

plans if you need to. New

beginnings are possible at

home; take your time weighing

a family member's suggestion.

Add to the quality of your life;

go that extra mile. Tonight: Get

a head start on the work week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**** Others might toss confu-

sion into plans. Confirm where you are meeting others. Your

abilities to pave the way and to

persuade others allow more

spontaneity. Take in a movie.

Relax your mind as well as

your body. Tonight: Eat at a

**** Others don't mean to add

to the energy or the problems.

Be understanding. Avoid

Evaluate what you want to do.

You know your limits, but

treating a friend or loved one

doesn't have to be expensive.

**** Someone shakes up your

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

SUNDAY SPECIAL **ANY 2 REGULAR** FOOT LONG

SANDWICHES

NO COUPON NECESSARY

oth & GREGG ONLY

SUB

spending.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

favorite place.

unnecessary

Tonight: Indulge.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Difficult

"We've been chasing this guy

since 9 p.m. last night (Thursday)," Trupe told the Amarillo Globe-News. "But he was driving so fast and so dangerous, that each time we called it off."

Finally, on Friday afternoon, Smith wrecked his car.

During a foot chase, three officers fired their weapons at Smith when he turned and fired a shot from a small-caliber, semiautomatic handgun in an alley, Trupe said.

None of the officers was hit by

Smith's gunfire. The officers were later identified as Jason Riddlespurger and Simpson, both three-year veterans, and Thomas Hightower, who has been with the APD for eight months.

Ray Harris watched the end of the encounter from his bathroom window.

"I thought I heard fireworks in my back yard, so I looked out the window to see what was going on," Harris said. "I saw that guy turn and raise what

Amarillo police kill 37-year-old man in gunfire exchange looked like a gun, like a silver gun, and the officers just started shooting.'

> Harris said one of the officers crouched behind a trash bin while two others took cover behind a fence before they fired.

"The scary thing is that my kid wanted to go out and play back there only a couple of minutes before it happened," Harris said. "She wanted to go out and jump (on the trampoline), but we were going out to dinner, so

HOROSCOPE

express an attraction to you. You have many choices, many ways to go. Go out and explore different lifestyles. Tonight: Go along with another's sugges-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

** You might judge another too harshly because your feelings are involved. Right now. you are more sensitive than usual. Be careful with new encounters; you could find that another isn't what he appears to be. Let go of a home project and relax. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Another might be touchy. Evaluate what is going on with a child or loved one. This person's contrariness might be a direct result of feeling neglected. Indirectly, this behavior is a compliment. Take it as such. Invite him along. Tonight: Love and enjoy the

moment. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *** Focus on family and loved ones. Your nerves could be frayed. Your softer side emerges when dealing with an older relative. In some way, you find him very cute. He, in turn, indulges you and lets you know how important you are.

HARP SIGNATURE 181-213 X83 1700 plans but options open up as a result of the substitution of the substitution of the substitution open up as a result of the substitution of the substitut

***** Laugh over a crazy situation or conversation. You'll straighten it out more easily with a light, easy approach. Head out the door; go to a baseball game or another fun spectator sport. Your mind relaxes in another setting. Let your imagination wander. Tonight: Dinner at a favorite spot with friends

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

*** Check money calculations. You could easily make a mistake. Question others. Get feedback about what is workable. One-on-one relating brings a great deal of closeness and caring. Someone might express his feelings profusely. Relish the moment. Tonight: Indulge a loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

**** You are more scattered than you realize. Pace yourself. Recognize limits. Others mean well and go out of their way to help you. Let others in. Give up trying to stay in control. In the long run, you'll gain. Closeness and caring are enhanced. Tonight: Just be yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** Your nervousness interyou enjoy; go off to the movies or go shopping. Take this time just for you. A friend supports you in many ways. Make time for him. Tonight: Get a good

night's sleep. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** A friend means well but is scattered. As a result, the wheres and whens of what you are doing could change dramatically. Go out; explore an art show or a flea market. Get away from home; renew your mind and energy. Caring heats up. Tonight: Play the night

BORN TODAY

Actress Carol Kane (1952), singer Paul McCartney (1942). actress Isabella Rossellini (1952)

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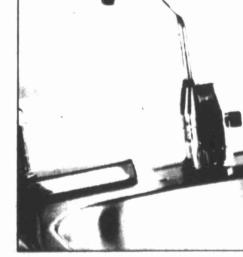
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IN BRIEF

Keesha Lott signs letter with Mississippi State

Former Big Spring Lady Steers basketball, track and volleyball standout Keesha Lott has signed a national letter of intent with Mississippi State University.

Lott, three-time all-America triple jumper at Odessa College, owns a personal best of 40 feet, 6 inches the event, but Lady



Bulldogs coaches believe she will quickly eclipse that mark at Mississippi State.

"After seeing Keesha jump at the JUCO indoor national meet, I felt she has the ability to jump consistently in the 13 meter (42-8) range," Lady Bulldogs jump coach Jim VanHootegem said.

'We've had three athletes break the MSU record in the triple jump in the past two seasons," he added. "Two graduated and one is focusing on the heptathlon, so we are looking for Keesha to carry the load for us in the triple jump, as well as contribute in the long jump."

Lady Steers Basketball Camp begins Monday

The Big Spring Lady Steers Summer Basketball Camp is set to begin Monday and continue through Thursday at Big Spring High School

Girls who will be in the second through eighth grades are eligible. The \$45 tuition includes a T-shirt.

Times will be from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily

At the conclusion of the camp, campers will be given certificates and trophies will be awarded to contest win-

For more information, call Kathy Loter at 268-9372.

WGA slates Cloverleaf tournament for Thursday

The Big Spring Country Women's Association has scheduled "The Cloverleaf," a twowoman scramble tournament for Thursday.

Entry fees are \$100 per team and entries must include a copy of the players' current USGA handicap card. Registration begins at 8 a.m.

with a shotgun start sched uled for 9 a.m. A luncheon will follow the tournament. For more information, call

Larry Bryan at 267-5354.

Ragball tournament slated in Coahoma

A ragball tournament bene fitting the Coahoma United Girls Softball Association has been scheduled for June 30-July 1 at the Coahoma Softball Complex.

Entry fees are \$10 per person. Each team will be guaranteed 10 games. Registration begins at 5 p.m. Friday, June

For more information, call Rocky New at 394-4041 or Laura Martin at 267-8660.

ON THE AIR

Television **AUTO RACING**

11:30 a.m. — FIA Formula One Canadian Grand Prix, FXS, Ch.

Noon — NASCAR Winston Cup Pocono 500, TNN, Ch. 35. Noon — CART Grand Prix of

Detroit, ESPN, Ch. 30. 3 p.m. — IRL Radisson Indy 200, ABC, Ch. 2.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

12:30 p.m. — Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies, TBS, Ch. 11.

7 p.m. — St. Louis Cardinals at Los Angeles Dodgers, ESPN, Ch.

NFL EUROPE Noon - Amsterdam Admirals vs. Rhein Fire, FOX, Ch. 3. FIGURE SKATING

2 p.m. - Ice Wars, USA vs. the World, CBS, Ch. 7.

12 p.m. — U.S. Open Championship, final round, NBC,

Bulldogs dominate 4-2A team; three named

Managing Editor

Just a week after having their dreams of a state championship dashed in a 4-1 loss to Weimar's Wildcats, virtually every player on Coahoma's Bulldog baseball roster had reason to beam with

That was the day District 4-2A baseball coaches released their all-district team selections, coinciding with the announcement that three of the Bulldogs had earned spots on the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association (THSBCA) all-state team.

Not surprisingly, the highest honors went to senior pitching ace Delvin White. The left-handed flamethrower was not only selected as the most valu-







OVALLE

able player in District 4-2A, but was also named to the THSBCA all-state team and was also listed as one of the pitchers for Saturday's THSBCA all-star games at the Ballpark at Arlington.

A three-time all-state selection, White posted an impressive 12-2 record during his final schoolboy season, carrying a 0.275 ERA into the state tournament, as well as leading the Bulldogs in home

White was joined on the THSBCA allstate team by two other Coahoma seniors, outfielder Mario Garcia and catcher Aaron Ovalle. Both Garcia and Ovalle batted better than .400 on the season in helping lead the Bulldogs to their seventh straight district title and a record fourth-straight appearance at the Class 2A state championships.

Ovalle, who also saw extensive duty as the Bulldogs' No. 2 pitcher, was not selected to the 4-2A all-district team behind the plate, but joined White, Post sophomore Michael Huff, Plains junior Aaron Cain and Morton junior Dustin Silhan on the league's all-star pitching

The all-district team's catchers were Post senior Rocky Gomez, Plains senior Jeremy Morphis and Morton junior Justin Turney.

Oddly enough, catcher would be the only position where the Bulldogs did not put at least one player on the all-district

The 4-2A honor squad's first-team infield included Bulldogs first baseman Travis McMillan and shortstop Dolby Ditto, both juniors. Rounding out that infield were Hale Center senior Gene Ford, Olton senior Leslie Soliz, Morton senior Eric Enriquez and Plains junior Jerry Rivas.

All three of the Bulldogs starting outfielders — Garcia, classmate Cody Teeler

See BULLDOGS, page 8A

A rough stock night at rodeo Indiana

By JOHN A. MOSELEY Managing Editor

While there were plenty of thrills for a large crowd on hand for Friday's third night of competition at the 67th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, few changes were made in the leaderboard going into Saturday night's final performance.

The biggest change came in the steer wrestling competition where George Shields took the lead in the second go-round of that event when he posted a blisteringly fast time of 3.9 seconds that replaced the 4.2 clocking recorded Wednesday night by Alan Oehlert.

A clocking of 6.3 seconds turned in by Ricky Riley of Farwell was the best the rest of Friday's field could muster, however, and nobody came close to the overall lead owned by Alan Oehlert of Bryan.

Oehlert went into Saturday night's finale with a time of 8.3 seconds on two runs, a mark that promised to be difficult to beat.

toughest in the bull riding Friday night where only one of 18 contestants managed to post a qualified ride.

That lone ride was an impressive one, however, as George Chapman of Christoval stayed aboard "Malcom" for the full eight seconds and was rewarded with 81 points by the judges.

As a result, Chapman moved into third place in the bull riding, trailing leader Gary Puckett of Post, who turned in an 88-point ride Wednesday night. Runner-up Corey Navarre of Weatherford, Okla.. also posted his 84-point ride on Wednesday.

The rough stock events continued to prove troublesome for the rest of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) entrants, as only and handful of qualified rides were registered in the bareback and saddle bronc events.

The night's best score in the bareback riding came from Phil Smith of Emerson, Ark., who posted a 77 aboard "Bay



Not surprisingly, things were Casey Stone of Willis tries to stay atop "Pretty Boy" during the opening bull riding session of Friday's post a qualified ride of eight seconds. Four-time world champion builfighter Rob Smets moves in to provide help if needed.

move into second place behind the 81-point ride Kirby Berry of Poolville recorded

Jim Richards of Dublin had the only other 70-plus ride in the bareback event on Friday, earning a score of 71 for his eight-second stay on top of "Night Light."

Only two of the seven cowboys up in the saddle bronc competition managed qualified rides, the best coming from Kolt Dowdy of Crowley, who earned 70 points aboard "Shoshone." The other eightsecond qualifier belonged to Sam Smith of Eunice, La., who received 62 points for his ride on "Blue Bell."

Going into Saturday's finale, Cole Hardin of San Angelo owned the saddle bronc lead with 83 points he earned Thursday night. Lance Crump

Tom." That was good enough to of Campbell, who rode Wednesday, was second with an 80-pointer.

For a moment it appeared as if Kappy Allen of Austin would become only the second woman to break the 17-second barrier in barrel racing competition. But what would have been a run of 16.94 seconds and put her solidly in second place behind leader Jymmy Kay Davis, became a 21.94 when her horse knocked over a barrel coming out of a turn.

Davis, who hails from Gonzales, posted a 16.70 clocking during Wednesday morn-

ing's slack competition. The best time turned in during Friday's competition was the 17.13-second clocking turned in by Jill Norris of Clint. That was good enough to edge out Darlene Kasper of Van Ormy for second place by a hundredth of a second.

Other solid rides during Friday's competition belonged to Sharlene Martinez of Pecos, who posted a time of 17.41, and Judi Reed of Clint, who finished the circuit with a 17.59. McReynolds

Groesbeck also made a small change in the calf roping standings. While his 8.5-second clocking was not good enough to take the overall lead owned by Ricky Canton of Cleveland and Keith Hudson of Sonora, both having posted 17.0 totals on two runs, it was good enough to get him in the money with an 18.5 total.

Seth Stayton turned in the top score in Friday's session of mutton bustin' by earning 84 points.

Results from the final performance were not available as the Herald went to press Saturday night, but will be included in Monday's paper.

forces

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) There was no coronation Friday night. Not while the Indiana Pacers were still playing with passion — and playing for a coach who isn't ready to retire just yet.

With ferocity and veteran pride, Indiana routed the Los Angeles Lakers 120-87 in Game 5 of the NBA Finals. Jalen Rose and Reggie Miller led the onslaught as the Pacers shot 75 percent in the first quarter, led by 20 points before halftime and never let up.

"We wanted it more than them, simple as that,." Indiana's Austin Croshere said. "There was no way they were going to win."

Coach Larry Bird, who will retire when the series ends, left Indiana a winner. The final ome game of the best NBA season in Pacers franchise history ended with the sellout Conseco **Fleidhouse crowd** chanting "Larry! Larry!"

In typical Bird fashion, he didn't acknowledge the cheers as he left the court — but there was no doubt he heard them.

"We've had such a great year here," Bird said. "The support has been there every game.'

Bird said before the game that the Pacers "hadn't played a great game" during the series. After watching his team dismantle the supposed champs-inwaiting, even Bird had to admit Indiana was looking good.

"In (Game 4) we fought so hard and played so well and let it slip away," Bird said. "It's great to see the guys bounce back and play the same way. We hit shots, played unselfishly and we fought them."

The Lakers, who lead the best-of-seven series 3-2, were looking for a trophy presentation — but found serious questions about their ability to close out a series. It was Los Angeles' worst loss of the season and the most points it has allowed in a game this year.

Los Angeles lost a potential series-winning game for the sixth time this season and, more importantly, allowed the Pacers to grab the series momentum.«

The Lakers were at a loss to explain why they failed to show up on what could have been the season's biggest night.

"We just laid an egg out there tonight," Ron Harper said. "They came out from the beginning and hit shots and then just kept hitting shots. We didn't

See FINALS, page 7A

American, National all-star squads announced

The Lions, who'd reached the champi-

onship game by going through the win-

ner's bracket undefeated, managed just

That came in the top of the sixth

inning when Jonathan McGregor, the

Rangers' starting pitcher who'd been

forced from the mound in the top of the

McGregor scored moments later on a

The Lions made it clear they wouldn't

go without a fight, as Chance Cain fol-

one real threat during the contest.

fifth, led off with a double.

passed ball and ensuing error.

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

approach, both the American and National Leagues in Big Spring have announced their all-star teams for the 2000 sea-

Piercefield, Tannehill, Lance Tissue, Logan

Adam Johnson, Jeremy Stanley and Justin Wilson. Baker and Jim Wilson.

begin tournament play in Midland on July 5. The 9- and 10-year-old all-stars from both leagues will begin play the

The AL Minor League All-Stars are Christopher Arista, Chris Brooks, Nathan Doporto, Evans, Cade Hollandsworth, Rey Martinez, III, David Mattson, Matthew Paredes, Kade Parker, Logan Pierce, Augustine Rivera,

Stowers, Tyler Tannehill and Rance Terry. National League 9-10 All-Stars

include Spencer Briggs, Blaze Carroll, Zack Dawson, Cadry Gibbs, Johnny Gonzales, Ray Gutierrez, Austin Hufford, Jeremy Landin, James Marlow, Cameron Parker, Hadden Phillips, Casey Rose, Timothy Rose and Joseph Valle. They will be coached by Bobby Doe and Chuck Rosenbaum.

Burks leads NL Rangers to 8-3, 6-1 wins and city tourney title walk and Justin Epley laid down a sacrifice bunt. Julian Garcia then reached

first on an error. Bryce Lopez also reached first on an error scoring Johnson from third. Shawn Larson drew another walk to bring in another run as did Tye Baker to add the fourth run of the inning. Chase Burks came up to bat for the second time in the inning and grounded out to end the inning but the

The Rangers added a run in the fourth and another in the fifth to close out the scoring for the night and preserve the

Winning pitcher for the Rangers held the Lions to four hits all night, two of

See TOURNEY, page 8A

damage had been done.

HERALD Staff Report Both major league teams **Jaime** Salgado, Brandon

As the Little League playoffs

The American League's 11and 12-year-old All-Stars are Caleb Choate, Tyler Dunn, Lance Gross, Kyle Conley, Jacob Froman, Andy Lasater, Jacob Nichols, Dustin Paul,

For the National League Lions, their 6-

1 Saturday night loss to the National

League Rangers in the championship

game of the 2000 Little League City

Tournament came down to a matter of

being unable to keep Chase Burks off the

Worse still, once Burks got on base,

Perhaps that's a little too simple an

Burks, who'd helped the Rangers spark

an 8-3 win Friday and turn the double-

elimination tournament's championship

into a two-game affair, managed a pair of

basepaths at Bill Mims Field.

the Lions couldn't keep him there.

analysis, but undoubtedly accurate.

Wright and Adrian Yanez. National League 11- and 12-

year-old All-Stars include Tye Baker, Whitt Bryant, Chase Burks, Chance Cain, Steven Chavez, Charles Downing, Alex Halfman, Matthew Hilario, Johnson, Cory Multer, Kelly They will be coached by Jerry

same day in Odessa.

Hutton

doubles and a triple Saturday and scored lowed with a triple. three times, as well as throwing five But Burks avoided any more damage shutout innings before giving up a run. by striking our Corbin Brown, getting In addition to going 3-for-3 at the plate, Kelly Stanley to fly out to right and then Burks struck out 11 in recording the vicstriking out Justin Wilson to end the

> The Rangers kept their hopes of a championship alive Friday night when they broke a 2-2 tie with four runs in the top of the third inning and went on to take a convincing 8-3 win over the favored Lions in the series' first game.

> The fateful third inning began with Burks, handling the catching duties, leading off with a single. After Whitt Bryant struck out, winning pitcher Adam Johnson drilled a double to score

Third baseman Chance Burks drew a

resting item or ? Call John Ext. 233.

Page 6A June 18, 2000

s catchers were ez, Plains senior Morton junior

er would be the **Bulldogs** did not n the all-district

lad's first-team s first baseman shortstop Dolby unding out that er senior Gene ie Soliz, Morton d Plains junior

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(AP) 10 coronation Not while the were still play-— and playing isn't ready to

and veteran couted the Los 120-87 in Game als. Jalen Rose iller led the Pacers shot 75 est quarter, led re halftime and

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down a sacien reached Lopez also or scoring arson drew ther run as urth run of ie up to bat inning and ing but the

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ngers held

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SPORTS EXTRA

ANAHEIM ANGELS—Placed LHP Scott Schoeneweis on the 15-day dis-abled list. Activated RHP Tim Belcher from the 15-day disabled list. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Transferred RHP Jaret Wright from the 15- to the 60

day disabled list. Signed RHP Jamie Navarro and LHP Mike Mohler to a minor league contract. Optioned RHP Kane Davis and RHP Willie Martinez to Kane Davis and RHP Willie Martinez to Buffalo of the International League Designated LHP Mark Watson for assignment. Purchased the contract of RHP Brian Williams from Buffalo.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Assigned RHP Ming Wang to Staten Island of the New York-Penn League.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with RHP Adam Johnson.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Signed CF Rocco Baldelli and SS Jace Brewer. Moved RHP Juan Guzman from 15-day to 60-day disabled list.

TEXAS RANGERS—Claimed RHP Jared Camp off waivers from Cleveland

lared Camp off waivers from Cleveland Indians and optioned him to Tulsa of the Texas League. Moved OF Ruben Mateo from 15- to 60-day DL. Announced OF Jason McDonald has accepted his assignment to Oklahoma of the Pacific Coast League. Signed SS

ason Bourgeois.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed C Darrin Fletcher on the disabled list, retroactive to lune 10. Moved OF Dewayne Wise from the 15 to the 60-day DL. Purchased the contract of C Charle Greene from Syracuse of the International League.

International League

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Optioned RHP
Matt Karchner to lows of the Pacific
Coast League. Purchased the contract
of RHP Steve Rain from Jows.
Transferred 3B Shane Andrews from
the 15- to the 60-day disabled fist.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Signed RHP
Chris Buglovsky, C Dan Conway, SS
Clint Barmes, RHP Sean Green, RHP
William Vazquez, RHP Justin Huisman,
OF Jose Vasquez, LHP Charles
Merricks, RHP Scott Berney, RHP Joe
Abell, 3B Bryan Peck, C Josh Pride, 3B
Eric Storey, SS Kevin Blocker and LHP
Mike Davies.

flike Davies.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed 3B Ken Caminiti on the 15-day disabled list. LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Optioned RHP AI Reyes to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled C Adam

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Designated INF Sean Berry for assignment. Activated OF Lyle Mouton from the 15-

day disabled list.
Pacific Coast League
CALGARY CANNONS— Brian Barnes. Activated RHP Ryan Henderson from the disabled list.

ational Basketball Association
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Announced Alvin Gentry has declined an offer to join the Atlanta Hawks, to become an stant coach with the Spurs.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed DL

Mao Tosi to a three-year contract.

CHICAGO BEARS—Signed LB Brian Urlacher to a five-year contract:
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed WR
Gari Scott to a three-year contract and
K Rich Maston to a two-year contract.

ational Hockey League
PHOENIX COYOTES—Extended the
ontract of F Mika Alatalo for the 2000-

COLLEGE ANDERSON, S.C.-Named Dock CALDWELL SNamed Jamie Nash one game station king by

HID Majore from sestant to head to the sestant to head to the sestant to the sest notball coach, to a contract extension, arough 2006.

NORTH CAROLINA-PEMBROKE—amed Paul O'Neil baseball coach.

NBA FINALS

FINALS

done.'

and play.'

just the first quarter.

quarter of the postseason.

third and then grew to 25.

Free Fed EX In The U.S

The lead went to 19 by half-

Scenic Mountain

Medical Center

1601 W. 11th Place

time, briefly shrank to 13 in the

Yednesday, June 7 L.A. Lakers 104, Indiana 87 iday, June 9 L.A. Lakers 111, Indiana 104

Continued from page 6A

have a chance tonight."

Game 6 will be Monday night

Rose, after playing poorly in Indiana's 120-118 overtime loss

in Game 4, led the Pacers with

32 points on 12-of-18 shooting.

Miller added 25 points as the Indiana stars hit four 3-pointers

'We're a team that plays bet-

at Staples Center and Game 7, if necessary, will be Wednesday.

MAJOR LEA			\$200 CONTRACTOR	Sept. 10 (17 (17) (17)
Boston New York Toronto Baltimore Tampa Bay	W 35 34 36 30 26	L 27 27 27 33 34 40	Pet. .565 .567 .515 ± .469 .394	68
Chicago Cleveland Kansas City Minnesota Detroit	W ₀ 42 34 33 30 26	24 30 32 38 37	Pet. .636 .531 .508 .441 .413	68 7 81/2 13 141/2
Oakland Seattle Anaheim Texas	37 35 33 31	29 29 33 35	Pet. .561 .547 .500 .470	GB 1 31/2 6

Toronto (Castillo (2-5) at Boston (Schöurek 2-6), 12:05 p.m. Cleveland (Navarro O-0) at Detroit (Blair 3-1), 12:05 p.m. Texas (Helling 7-5) at Tampa Bay (Rekar 2-4), 12:15 p.m. Anahelm (Etherton 1-1) at Detroit 5, Cleveland 2 Chicago 3, N.Y. Yankees 1 Baltimore 4, Anaheim 3 Minnesota 7, Seattle 2 Anaheim (Etherton 1-1) at Baltimore (Erickson 3-3), 12:35 p.m. Qakland (Heredia 8-4) at Kansas City (Batista 2-6), 1:05 p.m. Oakland 8, Kansas City 3

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Detroit 8, Cleveland 6
Texas 5, Tampa Bay 0
Chicago White Sox at N.Y. \
Toronto at Boston, (n)
Seattle at Minnesota, (n)
Angelein at Baltimore, (n) (Mays 3-8), 1:05 p.m. onday's Games N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 6:05 p.m. Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, Anaheim at Baltimore, (ri) Oakland at Kansas City, (n)
Today's Games
Chicago White Sox (Parque 6-2) at
N.Y. Yankees (Hernandez 6-5), 12:05

Tampa Bay at Seattle, 9:05 p.m. Baltimore at Oakland, 9:05 p.m. Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE **East Division** Pct. .621 .563 .516 36 33 31 25 New York Florida Philadelphia 101/2 15 .463 .391 Pct. .582 .485 .446 .433 GB. St. Louis 61/2 Cincinnati Pittsburgh Chicago Milwaukee Houston 111/2 15 Pet. .591 .565 .530 GB Arizona Colorado Los Angeles .516 5 San Diego

Friday's Ga (Person 5-2), 12:35 p.m. Chicago Cubs 9, Mentreal 8 Florida 8, Pittsburgh 3 Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 1 Florida (Penny 3-6) at Pittsburg (Arroyo 0-0), 12:35 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Reed 3-1) at Milwaukee (Bere 4-5), 1:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets 7, Milwaukee 1 (Bere 4-5), 1:05 p.m.

Montreal (Vazquez 6-3) at Chicago
Cubs (Lieber 5-4), 1:20 p.m.

Arizona (Reynoso 4-5) at Colorado
(Yoshii 1-7), 2:05 p.m.

Houston (Reynolds 6-3) at Sani
Francisco (Nathan 3-1), 3:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Bell 4-5) at San Diego
(Clement 5-6) A.p. Arizona at Colorado, ppd., rain San Diego 8, Cincinnati 5 St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 3 San Francisco 7, Howston 4

te Games Not Included Chicago Cubs 1 Montreal O (Clement 5-6), 4 p.m., St. Louis (Kile 10-3) at Los Angeles (Park 8-4), 7:05 p.m. St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 3 San Diego 3, Cincinnati 1 San Francisco 6, Houston Florida at Pittsburgh. (n) Atlanta at Philadelphia, (n) N.Y. Mets at Milwaukee, (n)

'oday's Games Atlanta (Burkett 4-3) at Philadelphia

Sunday, June 11 Indiana 100, L.A. Lakers 91 Wednesday, June 14 L.A. Lakers 120, Indiana 118, OT Friday, June 16 Indiana 120, L.A. Lakers 87, L.A. Lakers lead series 3-2 Monday, June 19 Indiana at L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m.

ednesday, June 21. Indiana at L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m., if nec-

AL LEADE!

Anaheim, .370; Coetgado, Toronto, .359; MJSweeney, Kansas City, .354; Lawton; Minnesota, .343; ARodriguez,

RUNS—Anodriguez, Seattle, 63; CDelgado, Toronto, 57; Mondesi, Toronto, 54; Glaus, Anaheim, 51; Damon, Kansas City, 51; Durham, Chicagó, 50; IRodríguez, Texas, 50. RBI—EMartinez, Seattle, 69; MJSweeney, Kansas City, 65; JaGiambi, Cakland, 65; CDelgado, Toronto, 64; CEvert Roston, 62; Toronto, 64: CEverett, Boston, 62:

onday's Games Pittsburgh at Montreal, 6:05 p.m. Milwaukee at Florida, 6:05 p.m. Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m. San Diego at Arizone, 9:05 p.m. ARodriguez, Seattle, 60; IRodriguez, Texas, 58.

Texas, 58.

HTS—Erstaid, Anaheim, 105;

IRodriguez, Texas, 94; MJSweeney,
Kansas City, 92; CDeigado, Toronito,
86;
ARodriguez, Seattle, 81; Randa,
Kansas City, 79; MVaughn, Anaheim,
70 DOUBLES—Lawton, Minnesota, 23; Glaus, Anaheim, 21; MJSweeney, Kansas City, 21; IRodriguez, Texas, 21; Dye, Kansas City, 20; CDelgado, Doubles, 20; Secul. Texas, 19; Communication of Communicati

Seattle, 19.
ARIH TRIPLES—CGuzman, Minnesota.

20; DeShields, Baltimore, 20; Dan Kansas City, 18; RAlomar, Cleveli

on, Minnesota, 15; McLen

PTCVING (9 Decisions) Baldwin, Incago, 10-1, 909, 3.11; DWelfs, orprite, 10-2, 833, 3-48; PMartinez, oston, 9-2, 818, 99; Hudson, skiland, 7-2, 778, 4.10; Eldred, flicago, 7-2, #78, 4.19; Burbs, leveland, 7-2, 778, 5.13; Sele, easter, 7-3, 700, 4.16

Cleveland, 7-2, .778, 5.13; Sele, Seattle, 7-3, .700, 4.16.
STRIKE.OUTS.—PMartinez, Boston, 121; CFinley, Cleveland, 89; Hudson, Oakland, \$1; Nomo, Detroit, 81; Burbe, Cleveland, 81; Clemens, New York, 81; Mussina, Baltimore, 80.
SAVES.—TBJones, Detroit, 19; DLowe, Boston, 16; Isringhausen, Oakland, 16; Percival, Anaheim, 16; Wetteland, Texas, 16; Foulke, Chicago, 15; MRivera, New York, 15.

NL LEADERS

BATTING—Helton, Colorado, 392; Vidro, Montreal, 367; VGuerrero, Montreal, 367; Piazza, New York, 366; Edmonds, St. Louis, 350; Bonds, Sen Francisco., 348; Kent, San Francisco., 347; RUNS—Edmonds, St. Louis, 65; Helton, Colorado, 63; Bonds, San Francisco, 61; Bagwell, Houston, 56; Alfonzo, New York, 52; Grudzielanek, Los Angeles, 52; Kent, San Francisco. 52.

Los Angeles, 52; Kent, San Francisco, 52; RBI—Kent, San Francisco, 63; Giles, Pittsburgh, 62; SSosa, Chicago, 61; VGuererro, Montreal, 59; Helton, Colorado, 58; Karros, Los Angeles, 58; Sheffield, Los Angeles, 55.
HITS—VGuerrero, Montreal, 88; Vidro, Montreal, 87; Helton, Colorado, 88; FOVung Chicago, 85; Kent San

Vidro, Montreal, 87; Helton, Colorado, 85; EOYoung, Chicago, 85; Kent, San Francisco, 85; Giles, Pittsburgh, 83; Owens, San Diego, 83.

DOUBLES—Green, Los Angeles, 24; Vidro, Montreal, 23; EOYoung, Chicago, 23; RBWhite, Montreal, 22; Alforazo, New York, 21; Cirillo, Colorado, 21; Kent, San Francisco, 21; Zeile, New York, 21; Cirillo, Colorado, 20; Kent, San Francisco, 21; Zeile, New York, 21; Cirillo, Colorado

TRIPLES Goodwin, Colorado, 7: VGuerrero, Montreal, 5; Womack, Arizona, 5; Shumpert, Colorado, 5; 7

are tied with 4.

HOME RUNS—Bonds, San
Francisco, 26; McGwire, St. Louis, 23;
Hidalgo, Houston, 20; VGuerrero,
Montreal, 20; Edmonds, St. Louis, 20; SFinley, Arizona, 20; Giles, Pittsburgh, 19; Karros, Los Angeles, 19; SSosa, Chicago, 19; Sheffield, Los Angeles.

STOLEN BASES-Goodwin Colorado, 30; LCastillo, Florida, 27; E0Young, Chicago, 23; QVeras, Atlanta, 18; Reese, Cincinnati, 17; Cedeno. 16; Reese, Cincinnati, 17; Cedeno. Houston, 17; Owens, San Diego, 17. PITCHING (9 Decisions)— RDJohnson, Arizona, 11-1, 917, 1.40; GMaddux, Atlanta, 9-1, 900, 3.02; Graves, Cincinnati, 8-1, .889, 2.05; ALeiter, New York, 8-1, .889, 3.00; Stephenson, St. Louis, 9-2, 818, 3.90; Kile, St. Louis, 10-3, 769, 4.39; Pavano, Montreal, 7-3, .700, 3.25; Glavine, Atlanta, 7-3, .700, 3.54.

150: Astacio, Colorado, 96; Dempste Florida, 90; GMaddux, Atlanta, 90; Kile St. Louis, 87: Benson, Pittsburgh, 85 Person, Philadelphia, 85.
SAVES—Alfonseca, Florida, 19:
Benitez, New York, 16: Hoffman, San
Diego, 15: Aguiñera, Chicago, 14:
Veres, St. Louis, 12: JJimenez,
Colorado, 11: Shaw, Los Angeles, 11.

STRIKEOUTS--- RD Johnson -- Arizoni

WNBA

Priday's Game
Detroit 93, Cleveland 81
Saturday's Games
Minnesots 69, Phoenix 62
Cleveland at Miami (n) indiana at Orlando (n)
Mashington at Utah (n)
Charlotte at Sacramento (n)
Los Angeles at Portland (n)
Today's Games

Minnesota at Houston, 3 p.m. Indiana at Detroit, 5 p.m. Miami at New York, 6:30 p.m. Utah at Seattle, 8-p.m. Chariotte at Los Angeles, 9 p.

Texas League

Wichita 11, El Paso 5 Tulsa 2, Midland 0 San Antonio 4, Shreveport 2 aturday-Tusaday All-Star Break

Midland at Round Rock

Rangers finally snap losing streak with shutout win over Tampa Bay

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Texas Rangers stopped their nine-game losing streak as Matt Perisho pitched six scoreless innings in his first start of the season and AL batting leader Ivan Rodriguez drove in two runs Saturday for a 5-0 victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Perisho (2-0) limited the Devil Rays to singles by Bobby Smith and John Flaherty and walked three and struck out six in his first start since the final game of the 1999 season.

Tim Crabtree and John Wetteland finished the three-hit shutout.

Rodriguez, who went 2-for-4 to raise his league-leading average to .376, finished a four-run second inning with a two-run single off Cory Lidle (0-2). Royce Clayton and Luis Alicea also

and Clayton drove in another run in the sixth when he grounded out.

The Rangers, off to the poorest June start in team history, had dropped the first seven games on a nine-game road trip to match Kansas City for the longest losing streak in the majors this season.

Perisho became the eighth different pitcher to start a game for Texas, which had not lost nine in a row since a 10-game slide in July 1995. He has been the Rangers' long reliever, and in 10 previous major league starts was 0-4 with a 9.35 ERA.

Tampa Bay managed to put runners on base in four of the first five innings, but none advanced farther than second and Smith was the only Devil Ray to reach on a hit. Perisho walked Randy Winn in the first and Clayton and third baseman

had RBI singles in the second, Mike Lamb committed errors to allow runners on in the third and fifth innings.

Flaherty singled off Perisho after the left-hander walked Fred McGriff with two outs in the sixth. The Texas starter got out of the jam by striking out Smith on three pitches, then manager Johnny Oates turned the game over to the Rangers bullpen.

Crabtree allowed one hit in two innings and Wetteland worked the ninth.

Lidle lasted 3 1-3 innings, ending a stretch of 19 consecutive games in which Tampa Bay gotten five or more innings out of a starting pitcher. The streak was the longest in the majors and has played a big role in the team's recent success.

The last-place Devil Rays, who were trying to win four

See ROUNDUP, page 8A

LSU knocks off Stanford for another CWS title

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - The LSU Tigers, the team of the 1990s, have done it again.

Brad Cresse singled off Justin Wayne in the bottom of the ninth, scoring Ryan Theriot from second as the Tigers beat Stanford 6-5 for their fifth College World Series champi-

onship since 1991. Theriot slid across home plate, jumped up and tossed his batting helmet into the air. His teammates surrounded him, then seconds later, they all made a beeline for Cresse, who was standing alone between first and second.

The celebration continued as family, friends and fans poured onto the Rosenblatt Stadium field. The players donned championship T-shirts, hats and — in typical LSU style — Mardi Gras beads.

Theriot started the ninthinning rally with a single to left, and Mike Fontenot followed with a walk, setting up Cresse's heroics. Cresse, LSU's leading hitter

this season, stepped to the plate having gone 1-for-12 in the series with eight strikeouts. He lined Wayne's 0-1 pitch

over the infield and Theriot

easily beat left fielder Andy

Topham's throw home.

Trey Hodges (5-2) pitched four scoreless innings for his second win of the tournament. He also picked up a save and was selected the CWS' most outstanding player.

Hodges retired 10 of the final 11 batters he faced.

Wayne (15-4) gave up four hits and four runs in relief of starter Jason Young. Wayne started the fifth inning and seven of his first nine outs were strikeouts, four looking.

But LSU (52-17) tied it in the eighth inning with two home runs.

Blair Barbier, after fouling off three pitches to stay alive, reached out and slapped Wayne's 2-2 curve ball over the left-field fence to make it 5-3. It was Barbier's ninth homer of season and third of the CWS.

Wavne walked Wally Pontiff, and with one out, Jeremy Witten lined a two-run homer into left.

Stanford (50-16) had been undefeated in CWS championship games. The Cardinal looked to make it 3-0 in title games and claim their first championship since 1988 with an early lead.

Chris O'Riordan and Topham hit back-to-back singles to start next three batters to get out of the fourth. With one out, LSU

starter Brian Tallet hit Damien Alvarado to load the bases, setting up Craig Thompson's

grand slam. Thompson ripped Tallet's 2-1 pitch on a line over the left-field fence for his 12 homer of the season. His second career grand slam gave Stanford a 4-2 lead.

Tallet allowed 11 hits and five runs in five-plus innings. Young, Stanford's ace, gave up four hits and two runs in

four innings. LSU scored two runs off Young in the second, but didn't get another hit until Barbier's homer in the eighth.

In the second, Pontiff doubled to lead off the inning and Cedrick Harris followed with an RBI single. Harris scored three batters later on Theriot's ground ball to second base.

The Cardinal took a 5-2 lead in the sixth on John Gall's two-out single, scoring Alvarado. They left the bases loaded, though, when LSU third baseman Barbier made a diving stab on O'Riordan's ground ball down the line and threw him out at

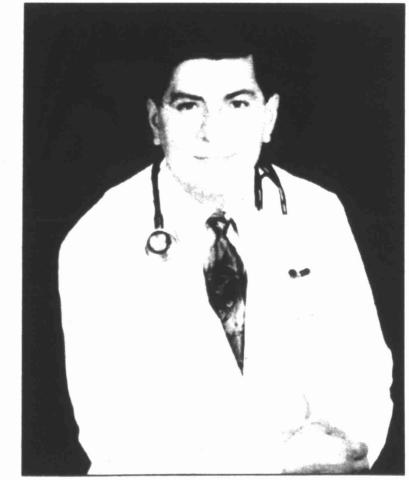
LSU had runners on first and second with no outs in the sixth, but Wayne struck out the the jam

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ter when our backs are against the wall, and 3-1 was a big wall," Rose said. "We just need to take it one game at a time and see if we can get this thing. The Pacers hit their first six 3-pointers while running their offense with a precision they didn't show earlier in the series. As the waves of jump shots found the basket and the home crowd roared, the Lakers looked helpless — and that was "I understand we have what it takes to beat L.A., but it does nothing to talk about it." Rose said. "I was going to shut up A four-point play by Miller turned a five-point lead into a nine-point lead just seven minutes in, and three 3-pointers by Rose helped the Pacers score 39 points in the first — their best

Stk #M0019

Woods out to make more Open history

more scoring records for Tiger Woods, just a U.S. Open championship.

Despite hitting into the Pacific and cussing up a storm on the final hole of his second round. Woods broke a 97-year U.S. Open record by taking a six-stroke lead after 36 holes at Pebble Beach.

And right when it looked as if he might need every one of them, Woods pulled off one amazing shot after another, and began to make this U.S. Open look a lot like his 12stroke romp in the '97 Masters.

Woods, who threatened to become only the second player to reach double digits in relation to par in U.S. Open history, had his assault on Pebble Beach slowed by whipping winds that finally made the Open live up to its reputation as the toughest test in golf.

All that did was enhance his reputation as the best player in

Woods had a triple bogey on the third hole, twice chopping

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) out of the gnarly collar around There might not be any a bunker, and finally showed signs of a struggle. Still, he maintained a sizable lead because everyone else was having the same problems.

Miguel Angel Jimenez of Spain and Thomas Bjorn of Denmark, who started the third round six strokes off the pace, quickly dropped out of sight.

Woods was even par on the front nine, still 8 under for the tournament and the only play er under par. By a mile.

With one foot in the bunker and his ball in thick grass around the lip of a bunker, Woods blasted it out to 10 feet on the par-5 sixth for a birdie He then holed another 10-footer on No. 7 to return to 8 under for the tournament, and build his lead to nine strokes.

The 54-hole record for largest lead was seven strokes, by James Barnes in 1921.

After a bogey on No. 8 from the left rough, Woods holed a 15-footer for birdie on the

them were doubles.

TOURNEY

Continued from page 6A

Rangers Coach Jerry Baker was glad to get the chance to send it to a another game.

"These boys just don't the word quit," said Baker. "We lost the second game of the tournament to put us in this position and it has took us six games to get us here. Then it all came down to one game."

Coach Jim Wilson of the Lions, though disappointed, had been optimistic his club could come back with a win on

"Sure, we are disappointed," he admitted. "We didn't get the job done tonight. These are kids and they are going to make mistakes. Our problem tonight was we just made more than they

BULLDOGS

Continued from page 6A

and junior Luke Bowlin earned first-team all-district

Others selected to the all-district outfield were Morton junior Robert Enriquez and four sophomores - Post's Roland Castaneda, Hale Center's Joseph Bernal and the Tahoka tandem of Blandon Hancock and Martin Garza.

Coahoma senior second baseman was selected as a utility player on the all-district squad, as were Hale Center senior Carlos Rivas, Olton senior Andres Pedroza and Plains sophomore Jared Bell.

Bulldogs third baseman Lance Monteleone, still another senior

Coahoma head coach Scott Lewis will find difficult to replace next season, was one of three players selected as designated hitters on the all-district squad. The other two were seniors Bryan Scott of Hale Center and Josh Bell of Plains.

Ford, Sr., Hale Center; Travis Jr., Coahoma; Colby Ditto, Jr., Leslie Soliz, Sr., Olton; Jerry Rivas, Jr., Plains; Eric Enriquez, Sr., Morton

John Joiner, Sr., Gunter; Shane Christian, Sr., Seymour; Alex Jenkins, Sr., Blanco; Blake lughes, Sr., Franklin; Anthony Nafeger, Jr., Nelmar; David Grimes, Jr., Gunter; Thomas New, Sr., Jim Ned; Eric Pecina, Jr., Gunter;

Jim Tiller, Jr., Elysian Fields; Jason Vardeman Sr., Holliday; Don Levinski, Jr., Wei

Hawkins; Chadd Ebarb, Sr., Harleton; Jacob DeLeon, Sr., Kenedy; Aaron Ovalle, Sr., Coahoma; Matt Huff, Sr., Boyd; Jonathan King,

ROUNDUP

Continued from page 7A

straight for the first time since last August, are 10-6 since May

Giants 6, Astros 4

A day after losing his job as Houston's closer, Billy Wagner walked all four batters he faced and threw a go-ahead pitch Saturday as the San Francisco Giants beat the Astros 6-4.

Wagner, who was demoted after blowing eight of 14 save chances, replaced starter Jose Lima in the sixth inning with a 4-3 lead, two on and two outs. He walked Mueller, then walked Barry Bonds on a 3-2 pitch and threw a wild pitch to Jeff Kent on a 0-2 count.

Wagner walked Kent, reloading the bases, and walked J.T. Snow, forcing in another run. Marc Valdes relieved and struck out Rich Aurilia.

Lima (1-10), winless in 13 starts, allowed five runs and

eight hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Livan Hernandez (5-6) won for the fifth time in his last seven starts, giving up four runs and eight hits in seven innings. Robb Nen pitched the ninth for his 10th save in 14 chances.

Cubs 1, Expos 0

Pitcher Ismael Valdes hit an RBI single before leaving the game because of blisters Saturday as the Chicago Cubs beat the Montreal Expos 1-0.

Valdes, who was making his eighth start, had to leave the game after three innings because of a broken blister on the middle finger of his right hand. He also appeared to have a bloody blister on his index finger as well.

He gave up three hits and walked four over three innings, striking out one. Valdes hit an RBI single in the second.

Steve Rain (1-0), called up from Triple-A Iowa on Friday,

win, pitching three innings of scoreless relief.

Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

The Cubs, who entered the game last in the NL in ERA, pitched their second shutout of the season. A 13 mph wind blowing in from center field helped knock down a few hardhit fly balls.

Dustin Hermanson (5-4) took the loss, giving up one run on three hits and three walks over six innings.

Padres 3, Reds 1

Tony Gwynn's pinch single in the eighth inning drove in the go-ahead run and the San Diego Padres beat Cincinnati 3-1 on Saturday, handing the Reds their 10th loss in 11 games.

With the score tied at 1, Gwynn, who didn't start in order to rest his degenerative left knee, came on to face righthander Scott Williamson. picked up his first major league Gwynn singled up the middle to

score Ruben Rivera, who had singled with one out.

Eric Owens followed with an RBI single, just the sixth hit of the game for the Padres.

Villone (6-4) lost his third straight decision. Rookie Kevin Walker (3-0) got the last out of the eighth inning for the win. Trevor Hoffman pitched a perfect ninth for his 16th save in 17

Villone retired the Padres in order until walking Eaton with two outs in the third. He no-hit the Padres for 4 2-3 innings before Rivera homered deep into the left-field seats, his sixth, to make it 1-1.

Cardinals 4, Dodgers 3

Mark McGwire hit his 24th home run and J.D. Drew hit a three-run shot Saturday as the St. Louis Cardinals extended their winning streak to a season-high six games with a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles

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What my father taught me

QUICK TRIVIA

Big Spring Herald



rank Neill, the name he chose to use, was born John

Franklin Neill in Smith County, in the Hebron

Community about five miles from Tyler. When Frank

was 10, his mother died leaving six small children

including an infant son. With grandmoth-

er Amanda and aunt Liza, the father man-

From the time he could remember,

Frank worked farm chores and helped

with the little family store. The family

moved into Tyler, and Frank remembers at the age of 12 driving a horse drawn veg-

etable cart from door to door. His rural

schooling did not met the standards of the

town schools. Discouraged he spent little

time in school. By the time he was 14, he

He worked on farms, often with rela-

tives, for room and board and a small

wage. He picked cotton and harvested

fruit. He and "another fella" operated a

sorghum syrup mill. He heard of the

Burkburnett oil boom. There he made a

little "real" money but lost an eye while

riveting a tank. He only mentioned the

eye on rare occasions. He certainly did not let it handicap him. In a step up from

the horse-drawn vegetable cart, he operat-

ed a grocery truck in McClellan County

for a couple of years. In the country, he

would trade groceries for eggs and chick-

In 1923, he headed west to make a crop with a friend in Borden County. He met Lucile Bridges at a community party in Vincent. They were married in Howard County in 1925. A union which lasted for 52 years. They died within two months of

He eventually found a "steady job" in 1926 in southeast Howard County with Magnolia Petroleum Company. He worked as a pumper in the Chalk field for 22 years and another 11 years in his beloved East Texas in the Hawking field. After the

years of jobs and work that always ended, Frank equated a

"steady job" with finding his fortune. He was a loyal compa-

ny man. What the boss wanted done, Frank did. His agricul-

tural roots stayed with him. He surrounded the little oil

field house with chickens, milk cows, pigs and even rabbits.

Feed the family well and keep the grocery bill down was his

Work to him was as natural as breathing. A celebration

for the Fourth of July was a freezer of cream and a case of

soda pop iced down in the wash tub and to stay at home to keep an eye on the "wells." An occasional evening of 42

with friends and a visit to relatives in north Howard County

Top, Ozella Long holds two pictures of her

Middle, Mary Francis Malone holds a picture

Bottom, Dianne Brown holds a picture of her

HERALD photos/Gina Garza

ens and then sell them in town.

aged to keep the children together.

was on his own.

each other.

the one-week and then the two-week vacations were great. Always the vacation trip took the family to visit relatives in East Texas, but he also added the Texas Centennial, Galveston and the State Capital in other years.

He read the Fort Star Telegram from first to last page as well as the Magnolia news, and poultry and farm magazines. He remained interested in news event and new inventions all his days. He was as loyal to his family as to his employer.

Frank was my Daddy. I love him yet. The name he chose described his personality as he was open, friendly and "I am what I am" person. And what did I learn from my Daddy?

 Spend money carefully. Pay cash if all possible.

· Help others when they are down on their Help your aged parents.

· Be neighborly. Return favors. • Don"t "gyp" anybody in a trade.

Read newspapers and magazines.

· Buy a little stock in your company.

· Be interested in weather and world affairs. Dream of going to the world fair and driving the Alaska Highway.

• Planting a garden in the spring and turnip greens in fall marks the season.

• Sitting in the shade of "your" Black Jack tree, chewing tobacco, and looking at your rose garden is pure pleasure

were big events. In later years, he did think And he said, 'Just like you talk to your earthly father.'' And in later years, when she was going through a divorce after a decade-long marriage, Mary Frances said it was her father's advice she sought again.

"He encouraged me and assured me that I was going to be all right," she said. "He always told me how much he loved

Then, when she started her own business recruiting physicians, Malone gave her his support. But he was also blunt

about the challenges she faced.

"He asked me, 'Are you ready to pull up your boot straps, are you ready to do without while you get this going?" she said. "He told me it wouldn't be easy, and the only way to get to the top was to start at the bottom. So that's what I did. It taught me about survival."

Other lessons Malone imparted to his daughter included the value of integrity and the necessity of hard work. He told her nothing valuable in this world is given freely.

Mary Frances said both of her parents, who were in their mid-40s when they adopted her, were probably a bit overprotective of their only child. But they taught her good morals and supported her talents, such as in music. And they were both her role models.

But it was her father that Mary Frances saw herself becoming most like in recent years, especially since his death in 1998. In her work and in her life, she was becoming more assertive and taking charge, just like her father would have been.

By: Mary Frances Malone

say that my father, Glenn Edwards, influenced my life and life's work is to only scratch the surface of his impact on me, and on others. From him, I learned everything I need to know about ministry. You can only do ministry one way," he said. "Twenty-

He welcomed opportunities and challenges, those self-

imposed and those you weren't looking for. "If anything comes by, swing at it," I can still hear him

But the things my father really taught me I can count on

one hand — one finger if push comes to shove. The lessons I learned weren't spoken, words that can take flight and be gone forever. Instead, I learned lessons from the way he lived life. They were lessons that didn't need words. My father really only taught me one thing: love.

• To love sunsets and stars in the West Texas sky.

• To love babies and little children playing in the sprinkler in the yard. • To love good food with a thankful heart because so many

whave so little.... • To love doing good for no other reason than because

Jesus went about doing good. • To love my brother and sister because they are God's

• To love my children because they are God's greatest gift. • To love my husband with a tenacious love, and keep that promise, "till death do us part."

To love laughter, and life, and the Lord.

They were eloquent lessons.

By: Dianne Brown



and will cure some ailments

Daddy, the last rose bush that you sent me 30 years ago died this past year. Although you would be 105, I know you would find a way to send rose buses to me. Love, Ozella. By: Ozella Long

ary Frances Malone said her father always taught her, from the time she was small, that everyone was equal.

He said that everyone, regardless of their race or socioeconomic status, puts their britches on the same way - one leg at a time," she said. And when a young Mary Frances befriended a girl in junior high school that others didn't approve of, her father emphasized the lesson again.

"He told me money has nothing to do with who that person is," Mary Frances said. "He said you treat each person the same, end of story."

Dr. P.W. Malone was a busy physician, community and civic leader during his nearly 70 years in Big Spring, but he always had time for his little girl. He and his wife had adopted Mary Frances at two weeks of age.

"I could go to him about anything," Mary Frances said. "I remember asking him one time, 'How do you talk to God?'



Al Scott's recipe for building a great American cheeseburger

Recently, I wrote about pizzas and cheeseburgers on which I am an authority and an "aficionado". However, I neglected to tell you anything about the "building" of these culinary delights, nor did I furnish any recipes. I will remedy that situation now.

father, Frank Neill.

of her father, P.W. Malone.

father, Glenn Edwards.

Let's forget about the pizza for now, because I am sure any full-fledged individual who claims to be an American and has not been locked in a closet for 20 years or so, already knows how to construct the round, patriotic

If you wish, call this column 'How to Build a Great Cheeseburger."

First of all, forget about comes a genthat tiny four and a half-inch bun. It is too small to even bother with.

Start with one of those sixinch poppy seed buns. First place each slice on a hot frying pan, or better still, one of those large, wide restaurant type grills. Toast each side to a golden brown. Remove from

the grill or pan. Then start with the bottom

begin build going First erous layer of each (or both) of mustard mayo; next, several layers of fresh grown lettuce leaves.

The thick (at least half to three fourths inch) layer good brand of cheddar. I like ly optional whether you uti-

AL SCOTT

comes next. The tomato slices the more expensive brands entire bun. Top the lettuce with a patty

of grilled grade "A" beef. If you have one of those stovetop grilling outfits, so much better. If not, your outdoor Barby will do fine. This charcoal grilling is always the

Now, here you have to be very careful in selecting a

come next. Slice 'em as thick such as Kraft. In the "Deli" or thin as you wish. (I like department of your supermarthe smaller "Roma" tomatoes.) ket, gosh, you have umty-Slice enough to cover the nine dozens of cheese delights to choose.

gouda, swiss, you name it.

You'll find mozzarella,

Double meat? Okay, go for the gold. Layer the lettuce, tomato, meats, cheese.

Slice those onions as thick or thin as you wish. I just love sweet pickle relish on mine, but drop on a few dill slices if you wish. It's entire-

lize the relish or the dill. What would the Glorious Cheeseburger be then without the good ole' potato chips on the side.

I have a small box of those toothpick United States Flags to stick on top of your creation. Let me know if you need some. Just say so in your letter to the Herald.

God Bless our nobel and American totally Cheeseburger.

Al Scott writes a monthly column for the Herald.

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Big Sprin Baylor Ur graduation

She is the daughter of Charles Messmer of Garden

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Calverley of Garden City and the grandson of G.W. Murphy of Garden City.

Pianists were Pepper Sullivan and Krystal Sullivan. Carolyn Sullivan performed as flutist and soloist was Robert "Bo" Sullivan.

The bride wore a white satin dress with reimbroidered roses and lace sleeves, a cathedral train, with three hand rolled roses at the fitted waist. It featured a v-neckline.

Ila Sullivan, sister of the groom, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Dusti Murphy, cousin of the groom and Jennifer Grimes.

Bryan Cypert served as best man, and groosmen men were David Newton and Corey



MR. AND MRS. TROY CALVERLEY

Brant Murphy, cousin of the groom, and Richard Cypert severed as ushers.

Train bearers were Carolyn Sullivan and Krystal Sullivan, nieces of the groom.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church.

After a wedding trip on an Alaskan cruise, the couple made their home in Garden

Bradford-Bullard

Jennifer Leigh Bradford and Steven Randal Bullard were united in marriage on May 6, 2000, in Comfort with the Rev. Charles Bryce officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Lanna Eisaman of Kerrville. and the late Bobby Bradford of Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Joyce Bullard of Longview. -Matthew Jones performed as vocalist.

Given in marriage by Ken Bradford and Jay Bradford, brothers of the bride, the bride wore a white A-line gown with soft lace and pearl accents.

She carried a bouquet that was a combination of spring flowers in pale colors?

Eisaman, and bridesmaids were Kathy Donohue, Robin Bryce and Sherri Bradford. Christa Bryce was a junior bridesmaid

Charissa Bryce was the flower girl, and ringbearer was Jacob Bradford.

Richard Bays served as best man, and groomsmen were Keith Bullard, Keenan Mize and Billy Don McBride. Jonathan Bryce was junior

groomsman. Mike Donohue served as usher/candlelighter.

MRS. STEVEN BULLARD

After the wedding, a retep Matron of honor was Lanna River inn Bed and Breaklast.

The wedding cake was a four stacked Bavarian Cream cake. The Groom's cake was a double layer German chocolate sheet cake.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Tivy High School. She is self employed

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Pine Tree High School and currently works for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple made their home in Huntsville.

All Sunday life!

items are due

Vednesday at noon

STORK **CLUB**

Pryce Allen Gibson, boy, June 13, 2000, 7:13 p.m., eight pounds 8 1/2 ounces and 21 inches long; parents are Ronny and Nicole Gibson.

Grandparents are Vickie Gibson, Tom Ragsdale, James and Kay Ivie, Nan Ivie and Perry Schultz, all of Big

Rowan Coridyn Colette, girl, June 1, 2000, 12:41 p.m., eight pounds 9 1/2 ounces and 21 inches long; parents are Lee and Loryne Colette.

Grandparents are June Russell of Big Spring, and Arden and Aurelia Colette of Canvon.

Take time to READ!



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8:00 AM-5:00 PM Mon.-Fri

Amanda Hale of San Angelo and Daniel Makowsky of Big Spring was united marriage on June 17, 2000, at the First United Methodist-Church in Garden City with Steve Gray, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Marlon and Becky Hale of Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Fred and Evelyn Van Steenburgh of Colorado City.

The groom is the son of Donna Makowsky of Lamesa and Terry Makowsky of Big Spring.

Instrumentalist/vocalist was Bobbi-Leigh Spiller Coahoma

Given away by her father, the bride wore an A-line dress with beaded empire bodice, matching detachable chapel length train and carried a spring bouquet featuring yel-

Maid of honor was Aletha Hale, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid was Athena Hale, sister of the bride.

Brenvan Mathis, cousin of the groom, was the flower girl.

O.J. Hernandez of Big Spring served as best man, and groomsman was Monty Makowsky, brother of the

Usher/candlelighter was Matthew Makowsky of Lamesa. After the wedding, a recep-



MRS. DANIEL MAKOWSKY

tion was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

The wedding cake was a three-tiered heart shape cake with yellow roses and a fountain. The groom's cake was a German chocolate cake.

The bride is a 1997 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1999 graduate of Howard College. She is currently attending Angelo State University.

The groom is a 1999 graduate of Big Spring High School and will be attending Angelo State University. He is presently employed by H-E-B.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in

Webb-Harrington

Shelli D'Ann Webb and Brandon David Harrington, both of Big Spring, were united in marriage on May 27, 2000, at the Mulberry Mansion in Sweetwater with Justice of the Peace, Quail Dobbs officiating. The bride is the daughter of

Lynn and Andra Adams of Sweetwater, and Jerry and Sheryl Webb of Fort Worth. Shevis the granddaughter of Riestom and Billie Adams of Big Spring. The groom is the son of

Sherry R. Phillips of Big Spring, and David and Mary Harrington of Texarkana. He is the grandson of Raymond and Mary Ann Phillips of Big Spring.

Given away in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory Demetrios gown with short sleeves and a sweetheart neckline, with a chapel length train embroidered with lace and pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of cascading lavender roses with white and pearl

Michelle Pierce served as matron of honor, and brides maids were Sarah Hanauer. cousin of the bride, and Lindsey Lockhart, cousin of the bride.

Flower girl was Makenzie Lockhard, cousin of the bride, and ringbearer was Nicholas

Brycen Kiker, son of the bride, served as best man, and groomsmen were Phillip

Smiley and Michael Mancil. Michael Webb, brother of the



MR. AND MRS. BRANDON **HARRINGTON**

bride, was the usher.

After the wedding, a reception was held in the dining room of the Mulberry Mansion The wedding cake was a four layered, ivory cake with pur-

ple inside and accented with fresh lavender roses The grooms cake was a German chocolate double layer

cake with chocolate curls and chocolate dipped strawberries. The bride is a 1993 Big Spring High School graduate and attended Howard College and South Plains. She present-

ly works at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. The groom is a 1994 Big Spring High school graduate

and currently works for Commercial Cabinets After a wedding trip to

Ruidoso, N.M., the couple have made their home in Big



Cocker Spaniel, spayed, 1 year old plus.

cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

vear old.

Pomeranian, 2 years old plus.

Klaus-Arguello

Amanda Kristen Klaus and Eligio Jason Arguello, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on Dec. 11, 1999, in the Miracle Revival Center with Greg Taylor officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Klaus of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Floyd Klaus, the late Twila Klaus, the late Leo Ashinhurst and Ora Ashinhurst.

The groom is the son of David and Lydia Rodriquez of Coahoma and Eligio Alcantar of Colorado Springs, Colo., and the grandson of Narsisa Arguello of Coahoma and the late Belen Arguello.

Instrumentalist was Walton

Given away in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Queen Ann neckline with venitia lace overlay, with sequins and pearls from the Demitrios Princess collection. It featured a cathedral train. The bride carried a bouquet of white dewdrop roses cascading English ivy with rosebuds on the ivy, and gold accents.

The maid of honor was Megan Klaus, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid were Natasha Dancer, cousin of the bride, Holly Ludigton, Shannon Feemster, Emily Simonek and Heather Cruz, cousin of the

Junior bridesmaid was Elisabeth Klaus, sister of the

Kaeli Hines was the flower girl, and ringbearer was Jacob Alcantar, brother of the groom. the groom, served as best man, Big Spring.



and groomsmen were Jeremy Alcantar, brother of the groom, Jaime Urias, Sergio Ovalle, Corey Dancet, cousin of the bride, Jason Gonzales and Chase Ashinhurst, cousin of the bride.

Ushers were Traci Beltran and Michael Cruz.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Fireplace room at Miracle Revival Center.

The bride's cake was a four tiered cake trimmed with gold metallic ribbon and opaque pearl beading with a glass swan topping.

The groom's cake was chocolate with gold accents.

The groom is a 1995 graduate of Coahoma High School and is currently attending the University of Texas Permian Basin. He is employed by the Big Spring State Hospital.

After a wedding trip to Chris Alcantar, brother of Dallas, the couple will live in

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured, Maggie - Black and white full blood female

Special Note: All dogs and

Annie - Black and tan female Beagle mix, spayed, 1 vear old

Skipper — Black with white male mix breed, neutered, 1

Beau — Black full blood male

Scout - Black and white male Border Collie, neutered, 1 year old. ear old. [9840]M Shadow - Black and white

female Lab/Heeler mix, spayed, 6 months old.

Cream colored male Beagle mix, 2 years old plus. Billy - Brown and black male Collie mix, 6 months old. Coco - Chocolate full blood female Chihuahua, 9 months

Taylor - Black with tan full blood male Miniature Pincher, neutered, 8 months old.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are \$60, for full blood dogs are \$100 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.

DRRECTION **NOTICE**

In our June 18 insert, we advertised the Ruff Ryders "Ryde Or Die Vol.11" CD as newly available on Tuesday, June 20. Due to manufacturer delay, this item will not be available and we do not know when it will be available. As we expect it to become available soon, we will be issuing rainchecks

We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this



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Bob Doty, son-in-law of Jack and Mildred Buchanan of Coahoma, has been in the news lately in Stephenville, where he works as coach for the rodeo teams at Tarleton State University.

Doty was recently inducted into the Cowboy Capital Walk of Fame in downtown Stephenville. In a ceremony, bronze plaques were unveiled to honor inductees, and they were introduced at a luncheon.

Doty, who has been involved in rodeo for 30 years, has been credited with taking both the men's and women's rodeo programs into national competition for the fourth straight year. He has produced one national championship team and two reserve teams.

"Doty puts Tarleton State into the rodeo spotlight," was the headline on a recent Fort Worth Star Telegram about the program and Doty's contribution. He is married to the former Darla Buchanan.

Heather Canning, granddaughter of Carl and Iris McGlothlin of Big Spring, was featured recently in the New Braunfels Herald-Zeitung newspaper. A flight instructor at Stinson Air Center in San Antonio, Canning works with students age 14-60.

"Flying is a symbol of individualism and freedom," she said in the story. "When I go up, I can't imagine why everyone is not a pilot. I don't understand why they work 9 to 5

Texas West A&M University's Third Annual **Honors Banquet for the College** of Education and Social Sciences was held April 14. Oustanding students and faculty from the college were recognized along with scholarship donors and recipients.

Michael Lopez, a senior recreation major from Big "Spring was recognized as an Outstanding Sports and Exercise Science students.

Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene announced that Lisa Foster of Big Spring has made the Dean's List for the spring 2000 semester.

The HSU Dean's List honors students who completed 12 or more semester hours with a grade point average of at least 3.75 for that semester.

Paula Neiman Talbot, daugh-

ter of Paula Talbot of Big Spring, gradufrom Southern Methodist University, Dallas, on Saturday, May 20. She received Bachelor of

TALBOT

Corporate Communications in Public Affairs with a minor in History of the Visual and Performing Arts with an emphasis in Photography.

Talbot will be part of the marketing team at Wilson & Associates, an international interior architectural design firm that specializes in luxury hospitality projects, namely hotels, restaurants, clubs and casinos.

United The States Achievement Academy announced today that Garret Wade Cornett of Coahoma has been named an All-American Scholar.

All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA.

Cornett, who attends Coahoma Junior High was

nominated for this national award by Jean Ann Wolf, a math teacher.

Cornett will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, which is published nationally.

He is the son of Tim and Karan Cornett of Coahoma.

Baylor University announced 1,936 students were named to the Dean's Academic Honor List for the 2000 spring session.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must be an undergraduate with a minimum grade-point average of 3.7 while enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Nicole Ann Rubio Johnson, a junior from Big Spring, has been named to the Dean's List.

Kellye Fawn Koger was one of 441 students that made the University Honor Roll of Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls.

To make the University Honor Roll, a student must complete a semester of at least 12 hours with a minimum grade point average of 3.5 and no grade lower than a "C."

United States Academy Achievement announced that Willis Morrison III from Big Spring has been named a United States National Award Winner

The Academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students. Morrison, who attend Big Spring High School, was nominated for this national award by Dwight Butler, a coach at

He is the son of Willis and Barbara Morrison of Big

More than 3,800 Texas Tech University students qualified for academic honors lists at the end of the spring semester.

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

Students named to the President's List from Big Spring are as follows: Joy Diane Humphreys a freshman Psychology major, Matthew Cody Adams a senior Mechanical Engineering major, Adrian De La Rosa a senior Sociology Major, Daniel Clayton Holt a junior Animal Science major, Kimberly Diane Long a junior English major, Jeffrey Matthew Moss a senior COBA major, Rachel Melissa Nash a sophomore Pre-nursing major, Jessie Ann Perez a Multidisciplinary Studies Major, Tina Juacile Riley a senior Food and Nutrition major, Jennifer Kay Schafer a junior Restaurant, Hotel, Management major and Stefanie Janine Waggoner a junior Accounting major.

Students named to the Dean's List from Big Spring are as follows: Srinand Anandam Mandyam a senior English major, Brien Eugene Burchett a senior Exercise and Sports Sciences major, Stephanie Castaneda a freshman undeclared major, Elizabeth Anne Froman a sophomore Pre-Medicine major, Jerrod Wayne Helms a junior Restaurant, Hotel, Management major, Matthew Travis Holt a freshman Joint Computer Science and Electrical Engineer major, Todd Wade Lancaster, a junior Horticulture major, Brandi Renae Purcell a junior Pre-Communication Disorders major, Jana Michelle Steward a junior music major, Jeremy Blake Weaver a sophomore exercise and sports science major, and also David Michael White a freshman COBA major from Coahoma and Joshua Shea Jones a senior multidisciplinary science major from Ben

More than 2,000 students at **Texas Tech University received** degrees during the 2000 spring commencement exercises.

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Graduating students include the following from Big Spring: Cody Adams, Matthew Bachelor of Science; Brien Eugene Burchett, Bachelor of Science, Cum Laude; Adrian De La Rosa, Bachelor of Arts, Political Science, Cum Laude; Kelly Lynn Harrell, Bachelor of Business Administration; and Jason Nils O'Brien, Bachelor of **Business Administration.**

Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Illinois, has named 3,308 students to its spring Dean's List. These students make up the top 19 percent of the University's undergraduate student body.

Dean's List recognition goes to students who compile gradepoint averages that meet or exceed performance standards set by SIUC's various schools and colleges. The minimum standards vary by college and range from 3.25 to 3.75 on a scale of 4.0.

Monica Marie Villarreal of Big Spring was named to the Dean's List.

Texas A&M University, College Station, had named its honor students for the 2000 spring semester. The Dean's Honor Roll recognizes students taking at least 15 semester hours who have maintained at least a 3.75 grade point ration (GPR) out of a possible 4.0 during the most recent grading period. A second designation, "Distinguished Student," recognizes students who earned a 3.25 to 3.75 GPR while taking at least 15 hours.

Students recognized for the Dean's Honor Roll are as follows: Leslie Christopher Adkins of Big Spring and Katie Lanette Gaskins of Knott.

Students recognized for the Distinguished Student are as follows: Jeffrey Glynn Suggs, Anne Michelle Thornton, Gabriel J. Mendoza, Thomas Henry Garza, all of Big Spring, and Aaron Maxwell Barr of

Diplomas were awarded to approximately 4,500 Texas A&M University, College Station, graduates during spring commencement cere-

The following students from Big Spring received their diplomas: Benjamin Andrew Inman, Bachelor of Arts in Biology, Jacob Todd Quisenberry, **Bachelor** of Science in Political Science, and Mindy Marie Brown, Bachelor of Arts in Speech Communications.

Cargill has awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Lorin Wolf, a 2000 graduate of Coahoma High School. Wolf, son of Steve and Jean Ann Wolf, plans to study Biomedical Science at Texas A&M University next fall.

year, Each Scholarship Program for Rural America awards \$1,000 scholarships to 250 students from families who derive at least 50 percent of their income from farming. Cargill is an international marketer, processor and distributor of agricultural food, financial and industrial products with some 82,000 employees in 59 countries.

Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene announced that Tonya Lee Vess of Big Spring received a Bachelor of Behavioral Science degree from HSU's Irvin School of Education during spring commencement exercise held on

Craig Milliken has made the Dean's Honor List for the Spring 2000 semester at the University of Texas at Austin. To qualify for the dean's Honor List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or above, have no grade less than a C and complete at least 12 hours of graded work.

Milliken is a 1997 graduate of Coahoma High School and is enrolled in the College of Communication as an advertising major. He is the son of Brad and Chantal Milliken of Coahoma.

NEWCOMERS

New residents of Big Spring welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service include:

Delfino and Mara Carrillo, daughter, Oreana, son, Delfino Jr., Coahuila, Mexico. He is employed at McMahon Concrete Co.

Clint and Jannetta Gregg, Corey, daughters, Dannon and Kekaeman, Knott. He is currently the manager at Cellular One College Park.

Jose and Celia Hernandez, son, Jose Jr., daughter, Christina, Eagle Pass. He is a medical technician at the V.A. Medical Center.

Betty Arview, Guernsey, Wyo. She is currently employed at Wal-Mart. Alice Ballentine, Globe, Ariz.

She is retired from Tucson General Hospital. Terry and Sharon Springer, Arlington. They are both employed at Scenic Mountain

Medical Center. Salvador Jimenez, Sweetwater. He is self employed.

ON THE **MENU**

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER MONDAY-Smothered steak, potatoes, squash, spinach salad, milk/roll, fruit.

TUESDAY-Fish, rice, broccoli & cheese, salad, milk/cornbread, cobbler.

WEDNESDAY-Meatloaf, noodles, squash, pea salad, milk/rolls, fruited gelatin.

THURSDAY-Chicken salad sandwich, soup, salad, milk, fruit.

FRIDAY-Enchiladas, spanish rice, beans, salad, milk/rolls,

SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM (Goliad, Bauer, Marcy and Big Spring Junior

MONDAY-Chicken sandwich celery w/peanut butter, pickle spears, sliced melon, milk. TUESDAY-Spaghetti w/meat

sauce, black eye peas, glazed carrots, cookie, hot roll, milk. WEDNESDAY-Chicken faji

tas, tortilla, pinto beans, corn, fruit cobbler, milk. THURSDAY-Steak fingers,

mashed potatoes, green beans, pears, hot roll, milk FRIDAY-Pizza pocket, french fries, ranch style beans, peach

cup, milk. To place an ad,

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ODDS-N-ENDS

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. (AP) -Fed up with high gas prices, Milford Girdler decided it was time to switch to a simpler, cheaper mode of transport: pure horsepower.

After driving home from work Wednesday to have lunch, Girdler left his truck parked in his driveway and saddled up his 9-year-old black mare, Lightnin'.

His six-mile return trip to downtown Shelbyville on horseback caused a stir among some city residents, but the 53-year-old Girdler is vowing to put Lightnin' to good use until gas prices come down, or the weather turns to work on Lightnin' again.

"I'd been threatening for a month or two, that if the gas prices kept going up I'd start riding my horse," said Girdler, who speaks wistfully of the days when gas cost

about 24 cents a gallon. He decided to give his truck a rest after spending \$25 to top off its gas tank Tuesday. Girdler, who owns 10 horses, says it only costs \$2 to \$3 a day to feed Lightnin', and during the summer the mare's maintenance is even less.

Girdler, who works at the Shelby County Collision Center, stayed true to his word Thursday and traveled

IN THE **MILITARY**

Air Force Airman April M. Yanez has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree though the Community College of the Air Force.

Yanez is the daughter of Mary and Junior Landin of Coahoma.

She is a 1999 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Sonyia Y. Hilario has joined the United Sates Army under

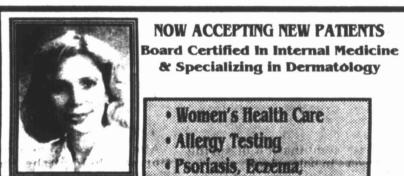
the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Midland.

The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advance individual training in their career job specialty

Hilario reported to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., for basic fraining on June 13.

She is the sister of Barbara H. Hilario of Big Spring.



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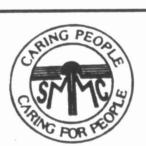
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"What our patients are saying about Scenic Mountain Medical Center



"I was hurt Jan. 21, 1999 and I didn't have any muscular return for over one year. Now I have good use of my left arm. I've been working on standing and walking. I'm just going to keep on working. I like therapy here, Out of all the therapy places I have been in, this is the best one.

Charles Fulesday

1601 W. 11th Place

Big Spring, Texas

BIG SPRING

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Batchelor, Dana

Beck, Linda, 17

Bullard, James 2

Cantu, Pete J., 2

Cardona, Talam

Castro, Hector **Big Spring**

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Johnson, Tanya

Locke, William R

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FCC gives final clearance to massive phone merger of Bell and GTE Corp.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators gave their blessing Friday to the merger of Bell Atlantic and GTE Corp., a union that transforms one of the offspring of the old Bell system into the nation's largest local phone company and wireless provider.

The approval allows the companies to complete a deal announced almost two years ago and launch a combined business under the new name Verizon Communications. It also brings them closer to their vision of offering a bundle of telecommunications services local, long-distance, wireless and data

Federal Communications Commission signed off on the deal after accepting a plan by the companies to partially spin off GTE's longdistance assets in areas where Bell Atlantic by law cannot yet offer that service. The Justice Department cleared the deal in the fall.

Regulators were pleased by the companies' promises to spend \$500 million to enter local phone markets or serve 250,000 new customers outside of their current territories within 3 years of closing. That would make Verizon a

rival to other Bell companies in some regions, offering consumers another option for local telephone services or Internet connections.

The companies also agreed to establish a separate affiliate for providing Internet services within their region. FCC officials said the 25 conditions placed on the deal would help to promote competition and improve residential phone service.

The agency accepted a plan by the companies to spin off most of GTE's Internet backbone — the massive data pipelines that crisscross the country

Forsan, Loraine aided by Valor purchase

HERALD Staff Report

Smaller West Texas cities like Forsan and Loraine may soon be in line for Internet access and Caller ID. That's because the Texas Public Utility Commission has approved a deal that allows Valor Telecom-muni-

carrying computer traffic. For regulatory purposes, this constitutes long-distance service, which Bell companies

cations purchase GTE Southwest's 313,800 phone lines in West and East Texas as well as Texarkana.

The commission said improvements for rural Texans are long overdue. "I am delighted with the leadership

See VALOR, Page 5B

cannot offer within their regions until they show their local markets are open to competition and gain FCC approval.

Dursban eliminated for home use

n the name of health and protecting the environment, the Clinton-Gore Administration

announced that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the manufacturer of Dursban have agreed to eliminate the widely used pesticide for near ly all household purposes. Dursban,

also know as



KIGHT

chlorpyrifos, is one of the most widely used household pesticide products in the United States. This action will also significantly reduce residues of chlorpyrifos on several foods regularly eaten by children.

"This action is a major step in the Clinton-Gore Administration's on-going efforts to better protect public health, especially the health of children," said EPA administrator Carol M. Browner. "Chlorpyrifos is part of a class of older, Hiskler pesticides, some going back 50 years. Exposure to these kinds of pesticides can cause neurological effects.

 Now that we have completed the most extensive scientific evaluation ever conducted on the potential health hazards from a pesticide, it is clear the time has come to take action to protect our children from exposure to this chemical. Browner continued.

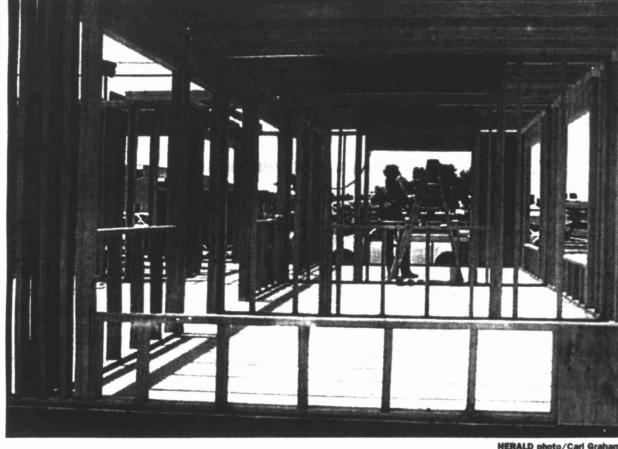
Chlorpyrifos is an ingredient sused for a board range of lawn and home insecticide products, for agricultural purposes and for termite treatment. The agreement announced

 Stop production of and phase-out all home, lawn and

garden uses. Stop production of and -phase-out the vast majority of

termite -control uses. Significantly lower allow--able pesticide residues on several foods regularly eaten by

See KITE, Page 5B



Shane Clanton of Custom Builders is constructing new offices at Bob Brock Ford Lincoln Mercury Nissan. Several changes have been completed and many others are in the process.

Big changes continue at Brock

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

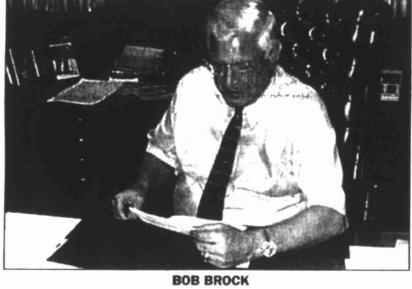
Bob Brock has been in the car sales business for 45 years now. He began his career selling cars for Tarbox and Gosset Ford in 1955. Times have changed a bit over the years. In keeping up with the times, Bob Brock Ford Lincoln Mercury Nissan is in the process of a massive renovation project at the Fourth Street location.

"We started this thing back around the first of the year," said Brock. "All of our new lighting has been put in and lots paved. We are hoping to be finished sometimes this fall."

Brock said the new lighting will enable his customers to conduct their shopping at night and in a more secure environ-

"When this thing is complete it will a lot more spacious and comfortable," said Brock. "Our main concern is for our customers' comfort and safety and with this facility we will be addressing those factors."

According to Brock, two or three additional personnel will be employed when the renovation is complete, which will bring his total employee staff



up to around 40.

"As our inventory of cars and trucks increase we will be hiring additional personnel to be able to take care of the increase," said Brock. "The renovation will certainly give us the additional space we have been needing."

Brock said the dealership will be increasing its inventory by some 25 to 30 percent over current levels.

"Our customers will have a much bigger variety of trucks, vans and autos to choose there is nothing to fix.'

from," he said. "This will just a modernization to what we have

From years, Ford Motor Company wanted Brock to move his location to a more traveled area such as the Interstate or FM 700. He stood firm on his decision to stay where he is.

"I like the location I am at and we have been here since 1966," said Brock. "I don't believe in moving just for the sake of moving. If it's not broke

Wardrobe

Web company leases maternity clothes for executives, brides, proms

HOUSTON (AP) - When wedding dresses to. After they Lorraine Vorsky started an Internet business aimed at pregnant executives last year, she didn't think she would be leasing maternity bridal gowns, maternity prom dresses or selling maternity thong underwear.

"The bridal gowns have turned out to be one of my most popular items," she said. "Even if someone is pregnant, she wants to have a nice wedding."

Vorsky, 33, discovered her niche in the Internet marketplace by accident.

"I was working as an accountant, and I noticed how these beautifully groomed professional women looked absolutely terrible when they were pregnant," Vorsky said. "They were normally so well-dressed, but they would come to work in ugly dresses that were ripping at the seams.' Looking at the clothes with

the studied eye of a woman who had spent 10 years building her own career wardrobe, she immediately saw the problem. "They would buy all their

maternity clothes at the beginning of their pregnancy, and didn't have things that fit them all the way through," she said.

Vorsky receives about five requests a week for maternity wedding gowns, and leases many dresses for pregnant bridesmaids.

"This is just a part of women's lives today." Vorsky said. "I don't think they are embarrassed but they are very, very frustrated because they can't find anything to wear. The only dressy clothes available to pregnant women are in baby blue, pink and black. No one wants to get married in those colors."

Vorsky stocks three styles of maternity wedding dresses, in white or off-white.

"Many of the women are eight months or more pregnant,' Vorsky said.

"These obviously weren't shotgun weddings. They were planned. I think that is the case with most of the women I lease get pregnant, they don't want to spend \$3,000 on a wedding dress.

Requests for prom dresses came as a surprise.

"One girl just really wanted to go to her prom, and she couldn't fit into her dress anymore."

Vorsky said she doesn't feel comfortable catering to the prom market, but she will lease her special-occasion dresses, ranging from beaded sequined numbers to a short red cocktail dress, to prom-goers.

Many people express surprise at the popularity of pregnancy thong underwear.

"It used to be you had to go to some unusual store or special Web site to buy a thong," Vorsky said. "But Calvin Klein makes them. Target sells them. They have become mainstream. I don't think anyone says 'Now, that I'm pregnant, I think I'll go out and buy a thong.' The women who buy them are the women who wear them anyway. and don't want to change."

Women buy maternity thongs for comfort and to fe ing their pregnancy, Vorsky said.

Because pregnant women change size and shape almost by the week, Vorsky leases most of the clothes, giving women the chance to have new, larger clothes as their bodies change. A suit leases for about \$76 a month.

"I think leasing is a great way to stretch the maternity dollar," said Ann Douglas, co-author of "The Unofficial Guide to Having a Baby."

"Executive women need clothes designed for them. If a pregnant woman is negotiating for a raise, the last thing she needs to be wearing is a big dress with a fluffy kitten and a ball of wool on it, or something covered in butterflies."

Tanya Kerr, a traffic reporter for the NBC affiliate in Houston, wears Vorsky's clothes on televison — elegant suits in colors like magenta and lime green.

Vectris brings high-speed data, Internet to this area fits of DSL service and will not

HERALD Staff Report

· Vectris Communications has announced the availability of high-speed, high-performance data and Internet services in West Texas. : The services, powered by the

company's Digital Subscriber Line (DSL) rollout, are available in Big Spring, Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pampa and Plainview.

"DSL enables high-speed Internet access that is 50 times Taster than traditional dial-up service. DSL provides an 'always on,' secure connection that doesn't require an additional phone line," said Carey Balzer, president and CEO of Vectris. "We recognize the growing need for high-speed Internet and data networking in small-to-mid size cities. To sup**port** this demand, Vectris is turning up service as quickly as possible.

Vectris offers DSL service through local Internet Service Providers (ISPs) and other telecommunications carriers. Through these providers, customers can now enjoy the bene-

need to switch from their current provider. Instead, one phone call will upgrade their service from a dial-up connection to a DSL connection, providing "always on," high-speed Internet access.

Vectris is also working with industry leaders to provide the best DSL equipment and customer service available, Balzer

"Small and medium-sized local businesses can benefit the most from DSL availability. It allows large file transfers in seconds, increases productivity in all Internet applications, provides better quality connections than dial-up and is a fraction of the cost of a dedicated T-1 line,' said Mike Franco, president of Whitehorse Communications, a local ISP in El Paso.

Currently serving 18 Texas markets, Vectris will deploy DSL in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio by October. The company's rollout will include more than 100 secondary markets.

The Vectris website can be located at www.vectris.com/ order/index.html.

Sale of Family Medical to SMMC complete

Staff Writer

There has been a change in ownership of Family Medical Center, located at 2301 Gregg.

As of June 12, Family Medical Center comes under the new ownership of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. According to Loren Chandler,

Scenic Mountain CEO, the change has been in the making for some time. "The process of our buying

the facility from Shannon Health System has been in the works for about a year now," said Chandler. "These things just take a long time to work out sometimes but we are glad it is now a done deal." Chandler said Dr. John

Farquhar will remain on staff there but Dr. Guido Toscano will be relocating his practice in July. "All of our nursing staff

employees will remain the same," said Chandler. "We have a great group of employees here and we do not plan on making any changes there." Chandler said the medical

center has needed extra room for some time. "The hospital has had a need



Scenic Mountain Medical Center has purchased Family Medical Center, located at 2301 Gregg St., from Shannon Health System in San Angelo. Pictured from left are Amber Rich, Christina Hilario. Shelly Casino, Loren Chandler, Enchantra Mendoza, Dr. John Farquhar, Gina Torres, Natalie McDonald and Mitzl Knight.

for additional room and it was choice for us to pursue the pur- a loss of affiliation with just a good fit for us," said Chandler. "It was just a logical

chase of the building."

With the purchase will come See SMMC. Page 5B

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addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please call 264-2226 Adams, Lester Don Jr. 1212 E. 15th.

Alvarez, Jose Lujan, 505 N. Nolan, Big Balderaz, Benard, 3304 West 88 Apt. 44, Big Spring Barbin, Juliet G., 1004 Lancaster, Big

Barraza, Alica, 1501 Wood, Big Spring Batchelor, Dana, 2300 South 8 No. 24, Lamesa Beck, Linda, 1713 Worley Rd., Banner

Bullard, James 202 Fourth, Palestine Cantu, Pete J., 2605 Ent, Big Spring Cardona, Talama, 2300 S. Eight #60, Castro, Hector Sanchez, 1314 Park,

Big Spring Cavazos, Anthony, 2435 N. Central Express Way, Richardson Coker, Lana May Pawlak, 2512 Hunter Dr., Big Spring

Cooper, Melody Ann, P.O. Box 391, Coots, Sharron, 1313 Park Street, Big Diaz, Nancy Ann 1005 East 16th St.

Elliott, Amy, 408 Sleepy Top, Glenn Fuqua, Terri, P. O. Box 1411, Big Spring
Gartias, Joe Nick Jr., 1509 Oriole or 538 Westover, Big Spring. Gariby, Danny, 1911 Hudson Ave.

Garza, Angel A., 501 E. 15th St., Big Spring Garza, Salvador R. Jr., P.O. Box 1045 Stanton Gomez, Cheri Lee, P.O. Box 1282, Elkhard, Kan. Gonzales, Peggy, 208 Manuel St.

Colorado City Grant, Ronnie Lem, 405 Culp. Big Spring Grayson, Shawna D., 1000 Graham.

Hawkins, Evelyn, 810 Cherry Street, Big Spring Henderson, Tammy Jean, P.O. Box 59, Coahoma. Georgia, 966 Rusk St.

Hilliard, Robert, 2605 Brunson, Midland Howery, Jeanie R., 4700 Polo Parkway #149, Midland Humphrey, Jason, Howard College

SWCID/Student, Big Spring Jackson, Steve, 1806 Morrison, Big Spring James, Nelda, 2717 Central, Big Spring

Johnson, Tanya, 8000 Clear Brook Circle, Fort Worth Locke, William Ray Jr. 3205 E. 11th Place, Big Spring

Lopez, Jaime, 1815 Benton, Big Spring Lopez, Monica, 329 Pine Street, Mann, James A., 1610, Young St., Big

VEMartin, Viola, 300 West Second, #7, Idalow agreeds of thew thoo bore. Martinez, Amalia Cy, 603 E., 13th, Big of At 69, Box 204, Big Spring Mc Daniel, Michael Christopher, 840 E 11 St., Colorado City

#213 or 1803 Runnels, Big Spring Olyer, Marla, 1016 E. 21st. Street, Big

Puente, Robert, P.O. Box 841, Big Puga, Pammy Sue, 2506 Hunter, Big

Rangel, Meliton, 1103 Mesa, Big Spring Redford, William Robert, 1604 Virginia Abt. B. Big Spring Sowell, John A., 500 N. Salem Rd., Big

Stone, Marsha A., 820, S. Meridian St., Oklahoma City, Okla. Tarpley, Porsh M., 1905 Mittle, Big

Thompson, Robert Gene, 108 E. Robinson Rd., Big Spring Timerman. 5280 Angela Professional Dr. Apt. 347, Wichita Falls Turner, Lucero R. Dunn, P.O. Box 3534,

Turner, Molly E., 1505 Avion, Big Underman, Val. 4200 Highland Dr., Big Spring

Howard County Clerk's Office:

Marriage Licenses: William J. Sappington, 49, and Diana Lynn Palmer, 40 Dustin Yeoman Miller, 28, and Sara

Ann Ragsdale, 24 Rupert Arundel Brown III, 21, and Chanta Nichole Farr, 19 Jerry Ethridge Waltrip, 39, and Deborah Kay Scott, 38 Michael St. Paul Becker, 24, and Christa Beth Brown, 21 Daniel Ray Makowsky, 19. Amanda Christine Hale, 21

Billy Wayne Starr, 20, and Jackie Vincent Alvarado Gonzalez, 44, and Emma Martinez Alvarado, 34 James Christopher Escobar, 21, and Jennifer June Sneed, 18

Warranty Deed:

grantor: Andrew M. Cuomo. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development of Washington D.C. grantee: Michael L. Seal

property: Lot 10, blk. 2, Monticello filed: June 6, 2000 grantor: Harvey L. Brooks and wife,

Judy Ann Brooks grantee: Anadarko Petroleum Corporation property: Three tracts of land out of sec. 27. blk. 30.

filed: June 7, 2000 grantor: Richard B. Chamness a/k/a Richard D. Chamness grantee: Terry L. Chamness

property: The south 50 feet of the South 100 feet of the Northwest quarter of blk. 20. College Heights Addition. filed: June 7, 2000 grantor: Jordan V. Anderson

grantee: Sharp Image Energy, L.L.C. property: All that certain tract or parcel of land litying and being situated in Howard Gounty and out of and a part of Sec. 27, blk. 32.

grantor: Temple Jo Grantham

property: Lot 14, blk. 45, College leights Addition filed: June 8, 2000

Warranty dood with vendor's

grantor: Janet S. Reinert a/k/a Janet grantee: Lynn E. Ibgram and Charlole

property: A tract of land out of southwest quarter sec. 41. blk. 32 filed: June 2, 2000

grantor: C.H. Hyden Jr. and wite, Anna grantee: Wild Horse Farm Trust property: The surface estate only and to the East half of sec. 47, blk. 32.

filed: June 5, 2000

Chapman Addition

grantor: Charles Byron Harris grantee: Larry Smith and Pennie Smith property: All of that certain parcel and piece of land out of and part of lots 8 and 9, blk. 1, Thorp Subdivision of Tract 14, Kennebec Heights, a Subdivision of a portion of sec. 12, blk. 33

filed: June 5, 2000 grantor Tonva I Halfmann grantee: Rocky New and wife, Sherril property: Being all of lot 1, blk. 1, Roy

filed: June 6, 2000 grantor: Morris E. Robertson and Jimmie Robertson grantee: John Bryans and Jenny Bryans, dba Big Spring Collision Center property: Lots 9 though 12, blk. 53.

Original Town of Big Spring file: June 6, 2000 grantor: Robin Kay Patton Stevens and spouse, Dannie E. Stevens

grantee: Jerry Overton and spouse, Rebekah A. Overton property: All of lot 9, blk. 7, Monticello filed: June 7, 2000

118th District Court

Divorce

Cindi Mayhugh vs. Mark E. Mayhug Maria Alicia Juarez vs. Arthur Juarez Jr. John Melvin Choate vs. Linda Gay Choate

Jackie Marie Freeman vs. Gregory Lynn Freeman **Accounts, Notes and Contracts** National Loan Recoveries-Dept M, LLC vs. Charles S. Christopher

Janice Bount vs. Gary David Blount Aliceann Garcia vs. Ricardo Joseph Liniette Robyn Delgado vs. Rudy

Injuries and Damages with a **Motor Vehicle** Irene Carpenter vs. Librado Mendosa

Calderon Injuries and Damages Cody Slaughter vs. Wal-Mart Stores

VALOR

Continued from Page 4B

Valor has shown to address the needs of Texas phone cussaid Commissioner Brent Periman. "It's a real shot in the arm for rural phone service."

Hundreds of cities could be impacted, including Merkel, Rising Star. Trent. Throckmorton, Weinert, Rule, Munday, Blackwell, Benjamin, Aspermont and Baird.

Anne K. Bingaman, Valor's chief executive officer, said the company worked with members of the Texas House Select Committee - especially Rep. David Counts of Knox City — to develop the plan.

"Valor plans to make a substantial investment in the Texas communities Valor will soon serve," said Bingaman.

Under the agreement, Valor will pay GTE \$942 million. When the sale has been finalized — that's expected by Sept. 1 - Valor plans an upgrade of services to include Caller ID. call waiting, three-way calling, call forwarding, call return, call

blocker and automatic redial. Some communities will receive high-speed Internet access, or digital subscriber line service within 18 months. Communities which have at least 75 requests for the service will receive it within 15

months. Other cities will receive Internet service, though not necessarily high-speed, within 18 months.

Continued from Page 4B

children.

EPA is taking this action under the Food Quality Protection Act (FQPA), which was passed unanimously by Congress under the leadership of the Clinton Administration and signed by the President in

The FQPA requires a systematic review of all pesticides to ensure they meet the tough new safety standards that, for Gaylan C. Harding, Individually and as the first time, must be protective of children, who are among the most vulnerable to

will halt manufacture of chlorpyrifos by December 2000 for nearly all residential uses. It will require that virtually all of those residential uses be deleted from existing product labels prior to that time, including uses for home and garden sprays, uses to control termites in completed houses and uses

on lawns. This agreement also mandates that all uses will be phased out this year in areas where children could be exposed, including schools, daycare centers, parks, recreation areas, hospitals, nursing homes, stores and malls.

By the end of 2001, uses to control termites in buildings other than homes or areas where children could be exposed will be phased-out as well.

By the end of 2004, the termiticide use on new construction will also be phased-out unless new information becomes available which show that this use could safely continue. This is the start of the elimination of many of homeowner use products.

EPA advises consumers that short-term use of these products according to label instructions does not pose an imminent risk.

If consumers choose to discontinue use immediately, they should contact their state of local hazardous material disposal program for information on proper disposal.

Additional information about chlorpyrifos and this action can be found on the EPA web site at www.epa.gov/pesticides

David Kight is the Howard County extension agent-agri-

Continued from Page 4B

Shannon Health System of San Angelo.

"With this purchase we will be losing our affiliation with Shannon which means Dr. Sutliff will also no longer have a practice here," said Chandler. " Everything else will pretty much stay the same

An open house and ribboncutting ceremony will be held

Railroads jump on board **Internet express**

FORT WORTH (AP) - Having been around more than a century, railroads are often considered part of the old economy. But talk to a railroad executive these days and you'll get an earful about the new Internet econ-

Burlington Northern Santa Fe Corp. is developing an Internetbased transportation management system called Freightwise, which it promises will link truck and rail shipments at the click of a mouse.

Burlington Northern said truckers and shippers who register with the company will be able to use a Web site to post shipping needs or the availability of freight cars and truck

"The idea is to bring buyers and sellers of transportation together," Burlington Northern vice president Owen Zidar, who is putting Freightwise together for its August start-up, commented.

The Freightwise program comes on the heels of the announcement last month by CSX Corp., Canadian Pacific. Norfolk Southern and Union Pacific that they will create Arzoon, an Internet- based transportation-management system.

This week, Union Pacific unveiled plans to create a new software and telecommunications subsidiary called Fenix.

All of these developments are a long way down the track from the days when railroads dictated shipping terms to farmers and businesses.

Railroads such as Burlington Northern hope the Internet will help them solve a nagging problem: On a typical day, about half of the company's 130,000 rail cars are idle.

About 80 percent of the railroad's business is contracted in advance with big customers such as General Motors, UPS, Wal-Mart stores and big coal and chemical shippers.

"This is really the first chance railroads have had to post our equivalent of blue-light specials for shipments for excess equipment." said Greg Fox, Burlington Northern's vice president for e-business

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- Renew your exisiting subscription to the Herald for a minimum of six (6) months paid in advance and you receive a gift certificate redeemable for an American Flag kit at Harris Ace Hardware.

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his promotion runs from Sunday, May 14 through Friday, June 30. All new subscriptions or renewals must be paid in advance. Subscribers will be provided a gift certificate redeemable only at Harris Ace Hardware for an American Flag kit

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1994 Mercury Sable, 4 dr. 81,000 miles. Good condition. \$4,400. Call 263-5521

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1997 Lincoln Signature Series Town Car. 84K. 263-0410 and leave message.

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Loaded with extras. V-8, Ext. cab, very clean. \$10,500. Call 354-2566 1999 Chevrolet Z71 Extended Cab Pickup, fully loaded, 46K, great condition. \$27,600.00. 393-5625 or 661-4195.

1999 Ford F-150 pickup, 38,000 miles. \$15,000. Call 263-3532. AVAILABLE

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1997 Chrysler Concorde Sedan LX - Automatic Black, A/C Power Windows/Locks, Compact Disc., Alloy Wheels, Stk.# 297

1998 Buick LeSabre Custom Sedan - V6. Automatic. From Wheel Drive, A/C, Power Windows/Locks, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM Cassette. Alloy Wheels. Only 32,000 Miles. Stk.# 308. Only \$14,495

1996 GMC Suburban 1500 SLE - V8, 5.7 Liter, Automatic, 2 Wheel Drive, A/C, Rear Air, Power Windows/Locks, Tilt/Cruise AM/FM, Cassette, ABS (4-Wheel). Third Seat, Has All The Extras Premium Wheels, Stk.# 342 Only \$21,495

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person to Barcelona Apts;

Covenant Malone and Hogan clinic has an immediate opening for an Office Nurse. candidate will be an LVN with 3 to 5 years clinical experience.

Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available. Only qualified applicants need apply to the Personnel Office of Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or fax resume to 915-264-7019.

HELP WANTED

Providers needed. Duties include housekeeping, meal preperations, laundry & personal care. Call Karen at 1-888-570-1211.

Maintenance - be a part of

our team! Are you retired, semi-retired, or someone looking for a part time schedule? Carriage Inn needs a part time maintenance immediately. We have great benefits. You must be experienced, have own tools & be a good handy man. If you are A/C certified that's a plus! If not these is a class June 20th you can attend. HURRY! This job won't last long! Call Phillis Palmer 267-1353, apply 501 W. 17th Street or fax (915)

267-1313.

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Fina Oil and Chemical Company Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 1311 Big Spring, Texas 79721
Fax# 915-263-9366

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Big Spring Herald Sales Crew Leader Has opening for part-time sales position. The job requires a proven sales be able to work independently. The ideal candidate needs to be available to work Evenings and weekends.

Pick up applications in the Big Spring Herald
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No phone calls please. Klondike I.S.D. is accepting applications for the following position; Elementary teacher ESL Endorsement. Anyone interested, please Laura Strube, Principal 806-462-7443

Needed at Big Spring Care Center; PRN's, LVN's, CNA's, all shifts. Jack Gaskins, Superintendent 806-462-7334 with long term care Klondike I.S.D. 2911 County Rd. H Lamesa, TX 79331

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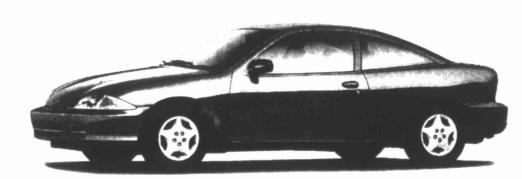
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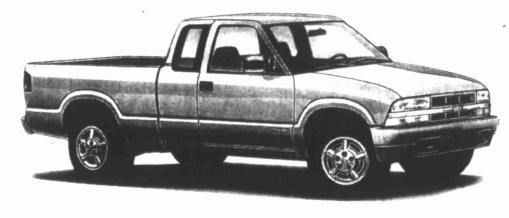


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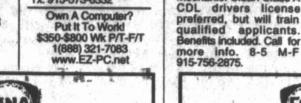
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> Fina Oil and Chemical Company **Human Resources Department** P.O. Box 1311 Big Spring, Texas 79721 Fax# 915-263-9366 Equal Employment Opportunity-M/F

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Equal Opportunity

Covenant Malone and Hogan clinic has an immediate opening for a Physician Office Receptionist. Minimum qualifications include typing speed of 40 words per minute, 10 key by touch Ideal candidate will have previous medical office experience.

Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available. Only qualified applicants need apply to the Personnel Office of Covenant Malone Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or fax resume to 915-264-7019.

The City of Big Spring is accepting proposals for the full time position of Caretaker at Moss Lake. Proposals will be accepted until 5:00 pm Friday, July 7, 2000 Interested individuals shoud pick up proposal requirements from the Parks Supervior's office located at 310 Nolan. 264-2376 for more

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Other specific requirements include:

Experience in personnel administration Demonstrated skills in listening and oral and written communications Proven track record in program-based growth Bachelro's Degree

Send or FAX resume regarding Council #595 to: Sandy Mayhew Executive Search Consultant Girl Scouts of the USA 420 Fifth Avenue New York, NY 10018-2798 FAX (212)852-6514

NO PHONE CALLS WILL BE ACCEPTED West Texas Girl Scouts Council is an equal opportunity employer

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Applications are available at the District's office located at 400 East 24th Big Spring, TX or call (915)267-6341.

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25 Virgil's hero 27 Difficult 30 Brief death notices 31 Tailor

35 Corrida cheer 36 Regional speech 38 Suffix in linguistics

54 Mule of song

fingernails

58 Hindu grouping

62 Opera glasses 63 City SW of York

collections

grp. 5 DC big shot

4 Dam-building

55 Worked on

60 Stemming

61 Liberator

39 Reading disorder 42 Foch and Simone 44 City on the Somme

> 47 Ornamental tree with pods 50 Lehrer's former partner 51 Oodles 52 Deciding point

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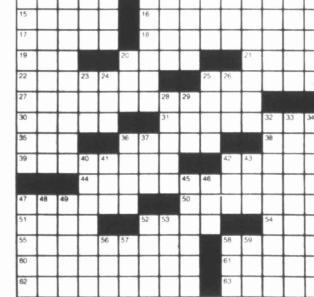
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13 Suburb of Harrisburg 14 Cell bodies 20 Earth: pref. 23 K.C. summer

24 NYC's Crown or Washington 25 Man before

26 Shade tree

29 Modern: pref. 32 Volunteer State

40 Holding up 41 Compass

disrupter, briefly

ESTHETES PULSES WESTERNSANDWICH DIAL CARED SWAM GNP MEIR UKASE UNITESEC

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PROPERTIES 263-3461

A son remembers his father in tribute to dad's everywhere

DEAR ABBY: After my dad died several years ago, I wrote a tribute to him. My friends, some of them former Marines like me, said it expressed what they felt and remembered about

their fathers. I seldom see published tributes by sons to their fathers. Perhaps it's not macho to write such poems. If you feel this amateurish effort should be shared with others, I'd be hon-

ored to see it in your column on Father's Day. — WILLIAM W. BARTSCH JR., KINGS PARK, N.Y. DEAR WILLIAM: You have

written a beautiful tribute, and I'm pleased to share it with my readers

on this holiday. Read on: REMEMBERING DAD A soft scratch of whiskers

ABIGAIL

VAN

BUREN

pressed on my face. Bear-hugging squeezes A rough gentle grace. Running and racing, letting

me win, Falling asleep My cheek on his chin. The strong smell of work, of tools and of sweat,

Of dust and of rust I'll never forget. After-shave lotion, paint cans and pails,

Tie clips and cufflinks,

Galvanized nails. Basements and attics, out-ofdate ties. Oceans and rivers Fished at sunrise.

Whiskers grew grayer, yet scratched just the same, And wrinkles were etched On a more fragile frame. Oh, how I long for that rough-

whiskered kiss, That sweet scratch of love So dearly I miss.

DEAR ABBY: Raising children takes patience and a lot of humor. I'm passing this tonguein-cheek tribute to fathers along to you hoping that you will print if for Father's Day. -

A FRIEND IN IRVINE, CALIF. DEAR FRIEND: It is both humorous and touching, and oh, so true. I'm pleased to share

A TRIBUTE TO FATHERS My father when I was age .. 4: My daddy can do anything. 5: My daddy knows a whole

6: My dad is smarter than your dad. 8: My dad doesn't exactly

know everything. 10: In the olden days when my dad grew up, things were

sure different. 12: Oh, well naturally, Father doesn't know anything about that. He is too old to remember

14: Don't pay attention to my father. He is so old-fashioned! 21: Him? My Lord, he's hopelessly out-of-date.

25: Dad knows a little bit about it, but then he should because he has been around so

long. 30: Maybe we should ask Dad what he thinks. After all, he's

had a lot of experience. 35: I'm not doing a single thing until I talk to Dad.

40: I wonder how Dad would have handled it. He was so wise and had a world of experience.

50: I'd give anything if Dad were here now so I could talk this over with him. Too bad I didn't appreciate how smart he was. I could have learned a lot from him.

— ANONYMOUS

DEAR ABBY: "Hurt in Pennsylvania" should be grateful her daughter wasn't born in the '40s, as was my brother who is 52 this year and doing just fine, thank you. She is fortunate she has not had people ostracize her for having a "ruined" child, as my parents did. A "Christian" minister to whom they had gone for counseling actually told them they had given birth to this "Mongoloid" boy because they had sinned! Other mothers wouldn't let their children play with my brother and me for

fear they would "catch it." We were an Air Force family, and in the '50s we were accosted on the street in Wiesbaden. Germany, by a man who told us he didn't want to see this "abomination" on the public streets, and we should immediately have my brother put away! (Well, at least he didn't

say "put down"!) In high school and college, I was told by young men that they would date me, but not to expect anything further (like love and marriage), because they didn't want "retards" for

People like me and my family have worked for the last 50 years to educate the public, and if I am approached by wellmeaning folks when I'm out with my brother, they are received politely and are liable to get a brief lecture on Down syndrome, along with the fact that, as far as science can tell, it is a tragic genetic accident, and NOT hereditary - CHERI THROOP, FORT WORTH,

TEXAS DEAR CHERI: I hope that during the last three decades the public has learned enough about Down syndrome that no other family has to experience the pain that yours (and I am sure many others) did because of ignorance.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is includ-

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PUBLIC NOTICE 00-451

Advertisement for Proposals he Howard County Junior College District is now accepting proposals or the following: Insurance Specifications may be obtained from Dennis Churchwell;

Purchaser, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. Sealed proposals will be accepted through 3:00 p.m. on August 8, 2000, in the Administrative Annex, room \$42, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, at which time they will be read into record. Proposers are instructed that a formal opening will not occur. The college will negotiate with qualified proposers concern-ing the proposals submitted. The final determination of proposal award will be made at a future

Technical questions should be directed to Rhonda Kernick, Personnel Director, Howard College, (915) 264-5100. Bidding questions directed to Denni Churchwell, Purchaser, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and 2787 June 18 & 25, 2000

WATER DISTRICT 2786 June 18 & July 2, 2000

0010-INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed proposals addressed to M

John Grant, General Manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, will be received at the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Bôx 869, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, until 2:00 pm, Tuesday, July 18, 2000, for Supervisory Control and

PUBLIC NOTICE

Data Acquisition System (SCADA) Equipment Purchase At this time and place the propos als will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after

closing time will be returned Specifications are on file and may be examined without charge in the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, telephone 915/267-6341. Inquiries regarding equipment specifications are to be

directed to Chris Wingert, tele-

Cost: \$20.00 per set Non-refundable A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond. payable to the Colorado River Municipal Water District in an amount not less than five (5%) per cent of the bid submitted, must accompany each bid as a guaran tee that, if bid is selected, the Bidder will, comply with the terms set forth in the Proposal and **Special Conditions** Performance and Payment Bonds

In case of ambiguity or lack of

phone 915-267/6341.

clearness in stating proposal prices, the Colorado River the right to adopt the most advanreject any or all bids, and to waive that it will notify the successful bidder(s) by issuing a Purchase Order within thirty (30) days after the bid date. No bid may be withdrawn within one hundred twenty (120) days after date on which bids are

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