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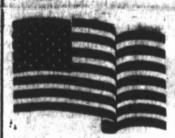
Herald changes are under way

Readers will notice that the the "Television Week" section of today's edition of the Big Spring Herald is larger in size than the rest of the paper, Today the *Herald*

adopts a smaller 25-inch press web like a great many other newspapers throughout the country. However, TV Data, the company which provides program television guides for the Herald, did not produce smaller grids for this week's program-ming guide.

TV Data representatives have indicated that new grids will be available for the July 9 edition.

In addition, TV Data personnel are developing a full-page grid that covers a noon to midnight span, allowing the use of larger type that will be easier for our customers to read.



FOURTH OF JULY...

A number of activities are planned in the Crossroads Area as we celebrate our nation's independence. Those activities are listed below for the convenience of our readers.

Monday:

. Pops in the Park. Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater in Big Spring. Activities begin at 4:30 p.m. with food and game booths. Entertainment will begin at the amphitheater at 6 p.m. Big Spring Symphony and Chorus to perform at 8:45 p.m. Fireworks at 9:30.

Tuesday: Colorado City Fun

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Monday's celebration promises to be the best yet

JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor

Pops in the Park

Spring's third annual "Pops in the Park" concert and fireworks display at Comanche Trail Park Amphit-

heatre set JENNINGS for Monday night promises

to perhaps the best ever.

Foundation committee say they have been delighted with the response they received in their efforts to raise the almost \$30,000 needed for the production.

"It's really gratifying to see the way this community always comes together to help us hold this celebration," committee member Carroll Jennings said during a final planning session last week, noting that almost \$26,000 had already

Members of the Big been received and a number Spring Fourth of July of other contributions had been pledged.

'We're always getting donations right through the concert," he added, noting that many concert-goers make small donations once they get to the amphithe-"That's just another sign of the tremendous support we always get. I'm relatively certain that when all the donations are received. we'll meet our budget."

The celebration, featuring a performance by the Big

Spring Symphony and Chorale and a patriotic fireworks display, will begin with a talent show comprised of 10 acts provided by

Crossroads Area residents.
The show is being presented by the Big Spring Herald, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Big Spring Symphony, the city of Big Spring and KBST.

Gates to the amphitheatre will open at 4 p.m. Monday, while 15 vendors' booths

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Kids, puppy dogs, tractors and, of course, flags, dominated Saturday's big Fourth of July Parade in Coahoma. Spectators who lined Main Street got doused by candy from more than a hundred parade participants, who included State Rep. David Counts as well as city and county officials. Paradegoes were also invited to help "Fill the Boot" to help firefighters.

HERALD photos/Bill McClellan





Nominations accepted now for Family of the Year

By ALLISON THOMAS

Staff Writer

If there is a special family you think deserves recognition, you can nominate them to be the Samaritan Counseling Center's Big Spring Family of the Year.

The Family of the Year program's purpose is to identify healthy family role models in the Midland, Odessa and Big Spring communities to give them positive recognition.

"Our counselors see fami-

lies in crisis, when the parents are splitting up, or the kids are on drugs," said Iris Foster, public relations director at the center. "We like to honor families who, by virtue of their efforts, are an example for the community.'

This will be the sixth year a family will be chosen as Family of the Year.

The families are chosen according to five criteria: involvement in the church, involvement and interaction within the workplace for each family member

employed outside the home. involvement within the community, involvement and interaction within the family, and endorsements by co-workers and friends.

"Overall, we look at the level of involvement the parents have with each other and with their children," said Foster. "Community service is also very important."

Families are nominated by friends, who can remain anonymous. A short biographical form and instructions for making a nomina-

tion can by obtained by calling Samaritan at 1-800-329-4144.

"The form includes what the judges are looking for, a space of biographical information, and instructions for how people should solicit information," said Foster.

Letters of recommendation accompanying the form are welcomed by the committee. If the family knows they are being nominated, they can also provide information and additional refer-

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Program proves there is such thing as free lunch

By GINA GARZA Staff Writer

The Big Spring Independent School District free summer lunch pro-

gram has been under way since June 1.

"We offer this free summer lunch program to any child 18 old vears and young-

SMOOT

er." said Joann Smoot, Big Spring ISD director of food services. "The kids don't even have to be enrolled in our school districts. It's just open to anyone.'

She also added that there is no registration and no proof of income needed.

"This program is part of the Texas Department of Human Services and is offered to all kids during the summer," she said.

Three schools offer the lunches - Goliad, Marcy and Bauer elementary campuses.

"We try to spread out the schools so almost all of the areas of town are covered," she explained.

According to Smoot, attendance for the lunch

program has been going "We have averaged about

3,600 students per week, which is a little more than 700 a day," she said. "We hope that since summer school is out, those students will come back to have free lunch. We generally lose quite a few children at this time."

This free lunch program

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Council provides meal for almost 100 residents

By ALLISON THOMAS Staff Writer

Howard County Council on Aging is providing a much-needed service to homebound members of the community through Mobile Meals, a program designed to deliver one well-rounded meal a day to those in need. Mobile Meals delivers an average of 85 meals a day within the Big Spring city limits. The meals are prepared daily by the Yellow Rose Cafe at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and purchased by the pro-

gram for \$2.50 each. "The meals are very nutritious," said David Crockett, director of the food and nutrition department at the medical center. "We provide them with a meat, a vegetable, starches and carbohydrates



The program operates almost continually, provid-ing a free meal Monday through Friday.

"We provide a meal every day, except on major holidays." said Kathy Kremsky, director of Mobile Meals. "We then try to give them a week's notice when they won't be getting a meal that day."

Individuals benefiting from the program must meet certain qualifications pertaining to income, age and disability.

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D.A. Thurman checks his supply of hot meals to be delivered to the area's elderly an homebound Tuesday morning at the loading dock behind Scenic Mountain Me Center. Thurman delivers about 14 of the more than 90 meals for the Mobile Meals p

OBITUARIES

John G. Morales

John G. Morales, 80, of Big Spring, died on Friday, June 30, 2000, in a local nersing home. Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 2, 2000, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Monday, July 3, 2000, at the Immaculate Hart of Mary Catholic Church with Christopher Coleman, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Morales was born on April 9, 1920, in Arlington. He married Margarita Garcia in 1942 in Big Spring. She preceded him in death on July 6, 1994, after 51 years of marriage.

Mr. Morales had been a resident of Big Spring since 1929 and had worked for Albert's Upholstery for many years.

He was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Survivors include daughter and son-in-law, Patsy and Orlando Tercero of Big Spring; two grandsons; four granddaughters: and eight great-great granddaughters.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Heart Association, 3525 Andrews Highway, Suite Midland, Texas, 79703.

FOURTH

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Fly-In breakfast, 7 a.m., former Webb Air Force **Base Auxiliary northwest** of the city. Breakfast free to those flying in, \$3 to others.

 YMCA Independence Day 5k Fun Run and Walk, Comanche Trail Park tennis courts area, 8 a.m. \$5 entry fee. Medals to winners in three divisions.

 Highland South Parade, 9:30 a.m. in Big Spring. Prizes to be awarded in five categories. Begins at corner of Stonehaven and Highland Drive.

MEALS

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"They are usually at least 60 years of age or older, unless they have a disability and can't get around," said Kremsky.

Howard County Council on Aging is a non-profit organization. The Mobile Meals program depends on funding from the Dora

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NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



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Roberts Foundation, private donations and county and

Although those receiving neals from the program are not required to pay, many give what they can.

"Some do pay, but only a few," said Kremsky. "Some people in the program send memorials to us for friends and relatives, and some pay what they can. I have a woman who gives us 40 cents because that's what she can afford, but most of our funding comes from other sources."

As the program increases in popularity, the demand for funds increases as well. We have almost 100 par-

ticipants in the program now," said Kremsky. "Funds can get very low, very quickly. The Mobile Meals pro-

gram is also in need of volunteers to transport meals from the Yellow Rose Cafe to the homes of those involved in the program.

"We have people who do a certain route on a certain day of every week," said Kremsky. "When they go on vacation, I take their route. It's always nice to have extra volunteers.'

This need for funds and volunteers is due to the overwhelming response the program has received. Mobile Meals has become a necessity in the community for those who depend on the program.

"I think the Mobile Meals program is very much needed in Big Spring," said Crockett. "So many people need meals, and I know the people who receive these meals really look forward to getting them. It's good for the community."

For more information about qualifications for the program and volunteer opportunities. contact Kathy Kremsky at 263-4016 or David Crockett at 268-

Donations are also being accepted. Forward contributions to the Howard County Council on Aging, Attn: Kathy Kremsky.

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ences.

A committee of volunteers will choose this year's families based on the information that is sent in. One family each will be selected from Midland, Odessa and Big Spring.

Those who are chosen will be honored at a banquet at Green Tree Country Club on Oct. 5, at 7 p.m.

LUNCH

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started because of summer school and the need to feed the kids taking those classes. It has been successful for

the past nine or 10 years.
"We've kept it going because we think it's great for the kids who are out of school and it helps out their parents trying to feed the kids all summer," she said.

There is a summer menu for the program, which runs through July 28.

"We will be closed on July 3 and 4 because of the holiday," said Smoot.

Adults can also eat with their children at a cost of

"We've had about 25 adults a day eat with us," she added. "I really think the free lunch program is going really well. In fact, these numbers are higher this year than they have been in previous years."

Smoot added that many organizations around town have used the summer lunch program for their benefit as well.

"We encourage organizations to bring their kids out to lunch," she added.
"We've had the YMCA bring their kids, the West Side Community Center as well churches having Vacation Bible School bringing their kids here before they take them home. It helps them on what to do for their kids at lunch time.'

If you would like more information about the free summer lunch program, call Smoot at 264-3635.

POPS

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will open 30 minutes later. The talent show is slated for a 6 p.m. start, while the symphony and chorale will begin their performance at 8:45 p.m.

"We really feel like this celebration offers something for virtually everyone," committee chairman Linda Conway noted. "We want to invite everyone in Monday night and help us celebrate our nation's birthday."

The symphony and chorale will open the patriotic music program with Fanfare to the Common Man." The program's remaining selections will include "Washington Post March," "To the Colors," "The Pledge of Allegiance,"

Youngsters dash after candy in the street after the final entry passes by in Saturday's

AROUND THE TOWN

BIG SPRING

Star Spangled Banner," "Armed Forces Salute," "The Liberty Bell March," "American Salute." "Salute to the Big Bands, 'Hoe-Down from 'Rodeo, "Cohan Medley" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Selections for the fireworks display will include "This Land Is Your Land," "This Is My Country,"
"America," "Texas Our Texas," "The Yellow Rose of Texas," "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "America the Beautiful," "God Bless America," and "The Stars and Stripes Forever.

Among the talent show acts will be singing performances by Edward Vasquez, Lisa Marie Rudolph, Richard Lesser, Lucy Yanez and Christina Cruz, Don Riley and Shirley Schneider; a dance presentation by Stevie Bingham, Daisey Randall, Brandi Dickenson and Hutchison; a comedy routine presented by Lynn Debbie Toman and Bingham; and four acts provided by the Summer Mummers.

The celebration's vendors will offer a wide variety of foods and novelty items.

Food booths will offer hamburgers and hot dogs, turkey legs, sausage on a stick, pop corn, sno cones, cotton candy, burritos, roasted corn on the cob, corn dogs, cheese fries, fajitas, french fries, nachos, Frito pie, pizza, cookies and

Other booths will offer face painting, temporary tattoos, balloons, bumper stickers, colored sand toys, sunglasses, sun hats, bandanas, bubbles and "Old Glory" top hats. In addition, one group has planned to operate a dunking booth.

Hundreds show for posting of Commandments

PAOLI, Ind. (AP) Shrugging off the threat of lawsuits, Orange County officials became the first in the state to take advantage of a new Indiana law that allows government entities to post the Commandments.

Renditions of "God Bless America" and scripture

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readings echoed from the steps of the county courthouse Saturday as nearly 300 people who began gathering just before midnight watched officials unveil a plaque with the religious tenets the moment the new law went into effect.

"You talk about being moved. Those people were really full of spirit - they were just so excited that it was happening," Commissioner County Charles W. Hall.

The new state law requires that the commandments be posted with other historical documents, and the county did just that, displaying the Commandments in a glass case between a copy of the Declaration Independence and the Bill of Rights. "I'm real pleased," said

State Rep. Jerry Denbo, who sponsored the legislation. We wanted to set the tone for the rest of the nation."

No lawsuits had been filed over the county's display Saturday, but Indiana Civil Liberties Union attorney Kenneth Falk said earlier in the week that the group likely would sue if complaints were registered. The group already has

sued the state over plans to place a Ten Commandments monument on the Statehouse lawn, claiming doing so would violate the U.S. Constitution by representing establishment of religion by the state. The proposed monument is to be inscribed with the Bill of Rights and the preamble to the U.S. Constitution in addition to the Ten Commandments to conform with the new state law.

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

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.

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

615 Settles, noon open meet-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: A Prescription for Caregivers, first Monday of each month. For more information call Galynn Gamble at 263-1271 or Nancy at RSVP at 264-2397. 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 informa-

·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-**722**0.

·There is a change of the meeting times for Encourager's Support Group (for widows and widowers) for the month of July, only. The first meeting will be July 10, at 6 p.m., Furr's Cafeteria. For more information, call 398-

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

POLICE

Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and noon Saturday. JEROME MITCHELL,

18, was arrested on a charge of minor in posses-MARVIN DAIGLE, 22,

was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. MARY GILES, 38, was

arrested on a Smith County warrant. CARLOS MARQUEZ, 29, was arrested on a

charge of public intoxica-· LELAND KING, 22, was arrested on a charge of

a charge of tampering with a government record. WILLIAM SNEED, 24,

was arrested on a charge of

hindering a police officer.

• ANTHONY SNEED, 20, was arrested on a charge of failure to identify.
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in the 3700 block of Hatch. MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in at Third and Gregg and the 2000 block of Gregg.
• CRIMINAL TRESPASS

was reported in the 1400 block of Harding. DOMESTIC DISTUR-

Moss Creek Lake and the 1400 block of Settles LOUD PARTY/NOISE was reported in the 200 block of Seventh.

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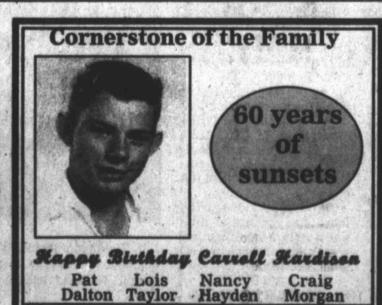


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If he had been convicted

on aggravated kidnapping,

Franks, 30, would have

faced a life sentence in

prison. That is because of a

prior conviction, in 1991

Franks remains under

indictment and in jail,

though prosecutors said

they will seek to have his

\$1 million bond reduced. A

date for the retrial wasn't

Opal hasn't been seen

since she was abducted

from a vacant lot near her

grandmother's Saginaw

home on March 26, 1999.

Authorities presume she is

dead, but her family holds

the job of looking for Opal

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American Airlines offi-cials hope to have a deal in the works by the time the nerger between American Airlines and Northwest Airlines, the nation's num-ber four carrier, could be Justice Department begins its review of the United, USAir deal. UAL Corp., parannounced within a month, a newspaper reported ent of United Airlines, is buying US Airways, the nation's sixth-largest carri-Worth-based American "has a bunch of people working on it, and er in a \$11.6 billion deal. A the goal is to be ready to do

senior American Airlines something by the middle of official says July," the Fort Worth Star-United/USAir merger has Telegram reported in made Saturday's editions. The Northwest/American mergsources, who work inside er imminent.

"Look, whether we want to buy Northwest or not has nothing to do with it now,"

the official said. "Now that United has moved on USAir, we've got no choice. We're trying to get a deal done. There's no guarantee that we'll get a deal done, but I think it is very likely that we will get a deal there.

"We won't do a deal at any

price," the official told the Star-Telegram. "But we'll probably have something soon." Both American and Egan,

Minn.-based Northwest Airlines declined comment on the negotiation reports.

American employs 27,000 people in North Texas and controls 70 percent of the

passenger Worth Dallas/Fort International Airport.

American values Northwest about \$56 a share, the sources said. Northwest However. Chairman Gary Wilson is seeking at least \$65 a share. Because Northwest has about 100 million shares outstanding, its price would run from \$5.6 billion to \$6.5 billion, under the two sce-In addition, narios. American would probably have to assume Northwest's \$3.3 billion in debt, pushing the value of a deal to at least

Man found innocent, released three years

After Barber's release from a Palestine lockup, the 24-year-old was greeted by his wife, Debbie, and daughter. Rachel, as well as his parents and other relatives Friday afternoon at the Upshur County Justice

Center. The group cried joyful tears as they surrounded Barber, smothering him with hugs and kisses.

"I know that friends and family and the strength of God put in me got me through this," Barber told and little girl were there for

me every weekend. I'm just elated."

He had been convicted in June 1997 for the shooting death of Johnny Escalante. 15. But recent evidence uncovered by Barber's attorney convinced experts that Barber had not fired the shot that killed Escalante.

Upshur County sheriff's deputies on Tuesday arrested William Shane Wood, who has been charged in the Escalante slaying, according to the News-Journal.

Escalante, of Gilmer, died from a bullet wound to the back of the head.

He was shot while sitting in the passenger seat of his brother's truck as he and his brother. Gabriel, left a party at the Barber family property near Pritchett on Sept. 21, 1996.

Barber's attorney, Melvyn Brouder of Dallas, received a tip about a .357-caliber Magnum that authorities believe was used to kill the teen. The gun was found buried under a barn in Upshur County, according to Brouder.

One of those attorneys,

Antonio, said the family is

trying to make a statement

with the lawsuit: "You're

going to get sued when you

try to do something like

"They want everyone to

know (Espinosa) was a

human being, like everyone

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Branton said. "They want to

make it safer for other peo-

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Wrong man dug up at grave DALLAS (AP) - Forensic on an adjacent coffin par-

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Mistrial declared in trial for Opal's disappearance

FORT WORTH (AP) - A

mistrial was declared

Friday in the aggravated

kidnapping trial of Richard

Franks, who defense attor-

neys claimed was coerced

into confessing that he had

contact with 6-year-old

Opal Jo Jennings the day

State District Judge Bob

Gill declared the mistrial

after jurors were unable to

reach a unanimous verdict

during more than 11 hours

of deliberations over two

Just before taking a

lunch break Friday, jurors

reported to Gill that they

were deadlocked at 6-6. The

judge told them to return

to deliberations and try to

reach a verdict, but they

remained unchanged after

"I think we showed that

it wasn't Ricky. I'm a little

distraught, but obviously

it's good that he's not con-

victed," said defense attor-

ney Edward Jones. "Six

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experts looking for the remains of Jesse James didn't need DNA evidence to tell they had the wrong man: the missing arm was a dead giveaway.

A misplaced headstone in a Granbury, Texas, cemetery fooled researchers who were looking for the remains of the notorious outlaw, Southwest Texas State University forensic anthropologist David Glassman said Friday.

Instead of exhuming the skeleton of J. Frank Dalton. who claimed until his death in 1951 to be Jesse James, researchers unearthed the body of a one-armed man, Henry Holland, who died in

Attention now has focused

tially exposed during the exhumation, Glassman

said. Bud Hardcastle, a Purcell, Okla., car dealer who has spent \$10,000 of his own money attempting to prove the Dalton James connection through DNA testing said researchers suspected they had made a mistake soon after they found the corpse had only one arm.

Dalton is known to have both arms intact at the time of his death, Hardcastle said. The fact that the coffin was made of steel, instead of wood as cemetery records indicated, was another a

"It's back to square one," a disappointed Hardcastle

Barber, a husband and father of one, told the Wood is in the Upshur the newspaper. "My wife Longview News-Journal, County Jail on a \$1 million "Man, it's about time."

Father of slain immigrant sues Texas rancher

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -The father of an undocumented Mexican immigrant sued a South Texas rancher Friday for \$15 million in the shooting death of his son, who apparently approached the rancher in search of

water. The wrongful death lawsuit was filed about six weeks after the Mexican government hired lawyers to seek damages from vigilantes near the border who have detained illegal immigrants crossing north from Mexico.

The attorneys were hired ingthe make of the May 13... Texas shooting and shortly diafter a Fueson, Ariza television station ran footage of Arizona ranchers holding years in prison,

immigrants at gunpoint while waiting for the Border Patrol to arrive.

Friday's suit, filed in federal court in Del Rio about 140 miles west of San Antonio — accuses Samuel H. Blackwood Jr. of shooting 23-year-old Eusebio de Haro Espinosa from behind.

It accuses Blackwood and his wife, Brenda, of failing to seek medical attention and leaving the man to die. Blackwood, 75, surren-

dered to police a day after

the shooting. He initially was charged with murder, but a grand jury later indicted him on a lesser charge of deadly conduct, a third-degree felony punishable by two to 10

He remains free on a \$10,000 cash bond. A trial date has not been Jim

The Blackwoods did not return a telephone call seeking comment Friday.

Blackwood's attorney in the criminal case, Mark Stevens, said his client is innocent. "He's not guilty of a crime

and he committed no civil

wrongdoing," Stevens said. "He should not be held liable for any action." Stevens said he did not know if Blackwood had

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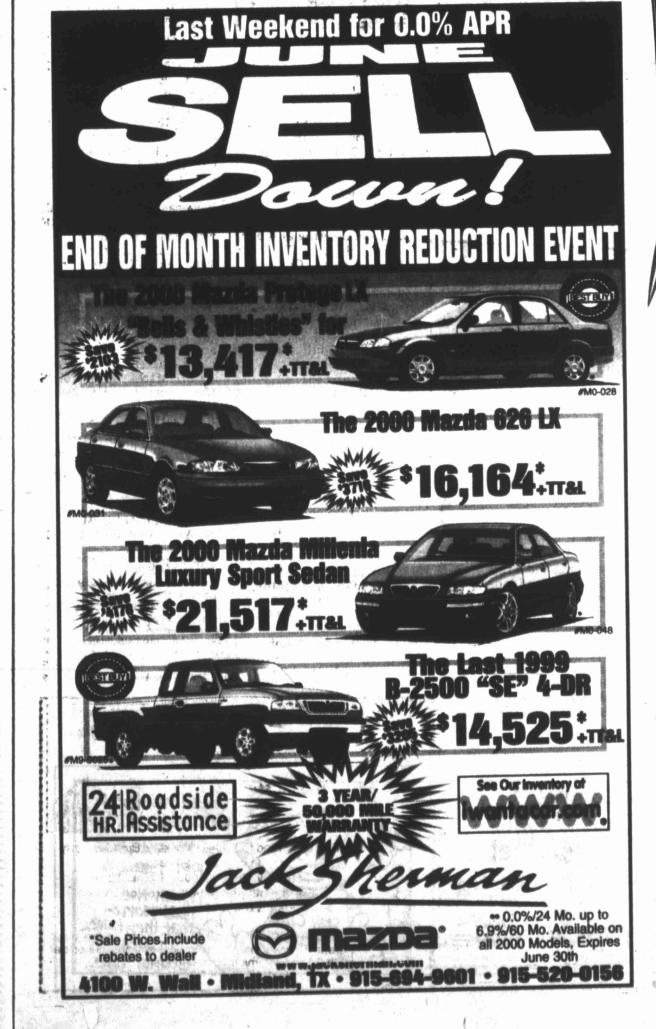
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'Pops' event promises to be lots of fun

erhaps the highlight of summer in Big Spring is set for Monday night as the "Pops in the Park" celebration gets under way at the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre.

The event, a free concert performance by the Big Spring Symphony and Chorale, a patriotic fireworks display and a talent show featuring Crossroads Area residents, is being presented by the Herald, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the symphony, the city of Big Spring and KBST.

Scheduled as an evening-long affair, gates to the amphitheatre will be opened at 4 p.m. A number of food and novelty booths will open at 4:30 p.m. and the talent show's curtain will rise

The symphony and chorale's performance will begin at 8:45 with the "Parade of Flags" grand entry and lead up to the fireworks display that

While no admission will be charged of those who attend the show, it should be noted that the celebration's price tag will be close to \$30,000, and any donations those attending the concert would like to make will be appreciated by orga

Judging from crowds that have flocked to the celebration during the past two years, it's a good idea to leave early for the park and make an entire evening of it.

Food vendors will be offering everything from not dogs, hamburgers and french fries to burrios and fajitas. While you're visiting the venors' booths, go ahead and let the kids have their faces painted or pick up a novelty item or too. After all, every purchase is bound to go to a good cause.

Once you've eaten your fill and quinched your thirst, find a good spot in the amphitheatre and join us for a rollicking good time, because this promises to be our community's best ever Fourth of July holiday celebration.

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Are political hacks the best to run Microsoft?

is Microsoft busiess is a no-brainer. Who do you think is better qualified to run a software business the entrepreneurial geniuses who cre-

ated it or political nacks like Attorney General **Janet Reno** and District Judge Thomas Jackson?

CHARLEY REESE

Neither one of these political hangers-on has

the sense to run a hot-dog stand, much less a software company. Microsoft never was a

monopoly, and this case has been a political railroad job from the word go. Jackson's cockamamie order to split the company in two shows you what a logical wilderness antitrust laws operate in.

OK, the main case against Microsoft was based on Windows, its operating system. So what was

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it that Microsoft was doing as a united company that it can't do as two companies? Nothing. The whole business is just nonsense.

The only sensible test for a monopoly is the consumer. Do consumers have a choice in operating systems? Yes, from Day One they've had a choice, Do they have choice in soft-ware? Yes, ample phoice. Has Microsoft gouged the consumers? No. All of its products are reasonably and competitively priced and always have been.

Increasingly in this country, under the guise of lawsuits; lawyers and judges have begun to practice medicine and science and now pretend to know how to run businesses for the benefit of the consumers. Hogwash.

And, of course, the unique contribution during the Clinton era has been the lawsuit as punishment and plunderer. Regardless of how you feel about guns or tobacco, both industries have always operated in total compliance with all existing laws and regula-

Many Americans seem too emotional to think

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airs here, or to shop on an

empty stomach. The smoke

gets in your eyes. At the

heart of this neighborhood

they are cooking ribs, and

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world is your father's back

yard on Independence Day.

'Oh, never mind about

that ring in my nose. Gotta

run; I need a rack of ribs."

I ordered the pork plate,

which comes with spicy

fries and there's nothing

you can do about it. The

group at the table next to

"Harley-Davidson

me had on shirts that said

Memphis" and refused the

chilled mugs the waiter

brought around with the

ers, but, then, they were

talking and laughing a lot.

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The brief time I lived in

this town — before I dis-

covered Mississippi was a

Memphis annex and it was

OK to live down there — I

was young and a rail,

something else I took for

granted. I ate barbecue

really thought about it.

Like everyone else, I

when the Rendezvous was

least busy and planned my

week around it. Otherwise,

loved Charlie Vergos'

Rendezvous. I learned

took barbecue for granted. I

every other meal and never

I finished before the bik-

the smell fills the street

That tends to bring you

back to basics.

clearly, but these kinds of punitive lawsuits launched by government (and I include the Microsoft case) ought to scare the heck out of people. This is clearly an abuse of government power. Think about it: What protection does a private citizen (or corporation) have except to obey the law? And if, despite obeying the law, you are attacked on thoroughly spe cious grounds by your own government, then the rule

of law has become a joke. That, by the way, is one of the distinguishing characteristics between a dictatorship and a free society. In a free society, one set of rules applies to all, and the polls remain consistent. In a dictatorship, everyone is subject to the arbitrary whims of the government

— what was permissible yesterday suddenly becomes fatally impermissi-

ble today. By their abuse of the court system, not only the Clinton administration but also several city and state governments have shown themselves to be unworthy of a free society.

Americans who value liberty and the rule of law

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and long weaned from a

sauce and hip clubs. So I

walked back to my hotel,

and watched a little TV.

At 9 o'clock I took two

bottle within reach of the

about aging boomers. How

we refuse to give up sports

we're too old to play and go

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refuse to claim senior dis-

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But I've not heard a sin-

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Tums and carefully put the

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Life was satisfying.

and watched the barges

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had better wake up and speak out.

It's always a test of person's integrity to see if he or she can defend a busi-

ness or person or product he or she does not like on principle. For what's at stake in all these cases is not software systems or guns or cigarettes but the vital principle of the rule of

Bill Gates, aside from creating a lot of millionaires, has made computer use easy and cheap for nontechnical people. For that he should be rewarded, not punished.

The free market has rewarded him; the government, however, at the insti-gation of his less-able competitors, is trying to punish

Janet Reno, on the other hand, has done nothing but screw up the Justice Department. The political appointee who is the judge in this case has denied a hearing before the appellate court, shoving the case on up to the Supreme Court. No one can predict the out-

I'd trade 800,000 lawyers for one Bill Gates in a nanosecond if I could.

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linton signs legislation to end anonymous political advertisemen

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Clinton signed legislation Saturday to close a loophole that permitted unlimited secret contributions to groups trying to exert anonymous influence over the nation's political and policy agenda.

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up the system by forcing organizations to come clean about their donors," the president said.

Speaking on the White South Lawn, Clinton welcomed the disclosure law as the first new restriction on political money in 20 years. Congress should move quickly to use it as a building block for comprehensive campaign-finance reform, he said.

Until now, Clinton said,

private-interest organizations, such as pharmaceutical companies out to influence the debate over a prescription drug benefit for older Americans, could simply tap a reservoir of anonymous donors to "pour millions of dollars into these efforts while keeping citi-

zens in the dark." The law addressed an increasingly popular provision of the U.S. Tax Code known as Section 527, which permitted tax-exempt groups to use hidden, undisclosed donors to pay for advertising campaigns.

Giving an example, Clinton said an organization called Citizens for Better Medicare "has flooded the airwaves with negative ads" against an administration prescription benefit.

The group spent tens of millions of dollars in what he called misleading advertising, "all to the benefit of drug companies," Clinton

"The American people have no earthly idea who Citizens for Better Medicare is, who is paying for the ads," he said. "The bill I just signed lifts the curtain. It makes groups like this reveal the sources of all future funding."

Officers of Citizens for Better Medicare did not immediately return a telephone call to their Washington office. The organization has described itself as "a broad-based, bipartisan group" that rep-

effort to provide a Medicare resents people and companies "concerned with the health of Americans and our Medicare system."

The White House said in a separate statement that a representative of the Citizens for Better Medicare has acknowledged that a majority of their funding comes from the pharmaceu-tical industry. The statement cited reports that the group used its Section 527 status "to dedicate \$65 million for television, radio and newspaper ads designed to

late public opinion." Clinton said "the damage may already have been done. ... The attack ads are already on the air."

lobby Congress and manipu-

Invoking what he called

the spirit of the new law, he

asked Citizens for Better Medicare "to respect the legislation, open their books and disclose the sources of the funds which have paid

for these ads." Overall, the new law is a step forward, Clinton said. "Let me say, this is a good day, and this is a good law,

and I thank everyone for voting for it," Clinton said. The White House contended that some Political Action Committees, or PACs, whose money nor-mally is regulated, have claimed immunity from disclosure under Section 527.

The new legislation requires Section 527 groups to notify the Internal Revenue Service of their existence within 24 hours of their formation.

Groups raising at least \$25,000 a year would report contributions of \$200 or more and spending of \$500 or more.

Reports would be due four times a year, plus immediately before an election. They should be available voting this before

November. Despite initial opposition from Republican leaders. the legislation was approved by huge majorities in each chamber of Congress. It passed the Senate Thursday by a vote of 92-6.

But campaign reform advocates say there are still ways to avoid disclosure. For example, groups affected by the law may reorganize themselves under the tax code.

President attacks GOP on energy in radio address

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Clinton accused Republican-run Congress on Saturday of 'drilling holes" in progress being made to improve energy efficiency and lower gasoline prices over the

long run. "We must do more to free working families from the grip of rising energy costs especially the price we pay at the pump," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

Clinton also linked the opening of a Federal Trade Commission investigation into the possibility that oil companies are engaging in illegal pricing practices to evidence that gasoline prices are beginning to drop in the hard-hit Midwest.

In the two weeks since the investigation began, prices have fallen 8 cents a gallon at the pump in the Midwest, and more than 12 cents in the Chicago area, the president said.

But he said long-term energy security depends on long-term policies. It is exactly those policies that have been consistently ignored or resisted by Congress, he contended.

"Since 1993, the Congress has approved only 12 percent of the increases I've proposed to develop clean, efficient sources of energy, Clinton said. "Now the Republican

wants to gut the programs they've already approved."

He cited what he called GOP attacks against efforts to produce "ultra-efficient cars," and what he termed unwise proposals to increase drilling "in our most precious natural

"Instead of drilling holes in our progress, I ask Congress again to approve the steps we have proposed to increase our energy supply, to protect the environment, to increase energy conservation and keep our economy strong," Clinton

He called for tax incentives to support oil production inside the United States

and renewed his proposal for tax credits to help families buy fuel-saving cars and energy-efficient buildings and appliances.

"These measures won't just save energy; they'll also reduce pollution and put money back in the pockets

of consumers," he said. Clinton noted that he has asked for more than \$1 bil-

lion to speed research and development of clean and efficient energy technology, together with legislation to promote new competition in the electricity industry and to reauthorize the Strategic Petroleum Reserve as a hedge against emergencies caused by disruptions in overseas oil supplies.

Committee files suit Friday seeking Clinton disbarment

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - President Clinton's privilege to practice law in his home state may hinge on how well his lawyers make a case for treating the country's chief executive like anyone else.

A committee of the Arkansas Supreme Court filed suit Friday seeking Clinton's disbarment, saying he gave misleading testimony under oath about his relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

The lawsuit followed a May 19 vote by the state **Supreme Court Committee** on Professional Conduct to strip Clinton of his law license for violating procedures governing attorneys' ethical behavior.

The panel announced its decision May 22. Clinton said at the time that he was being treated too harshly.

The White House issued a statement Friday in which Clinton lawyer David Kendall said he disagreed with the complaint and would vigorously defend Clinton against it.

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"The primary thing that he'll be relying on is that there isn't much precedent in Arkansas for disbarring people for that kind of conduct," said Peter Joy, a professor of legal ethics at Washington University in St. Louis.

Normally, Joy said, lawyers are disbarred after felony convictions or for actions that directly affect a client.

"In this instance, while everybody knows that President Clinton was less than truthful in the deposition, he hasn't been charged with any crime and the sanction from the district court was a monetary one that has been paid," he said.

"His lawyers are going to be saying there's no precedent for proceeding with disbarment," Joy said, "that it's a denial of his due process, that ... you're not treating the president like any other lawyer in the state and that when it comes to being a lawyer in Arkansas, he should be treated like anyone else."

University of California to lose security role at laboratories part of the weapons pro-

WASHINGTON (AP) -After a string of security lapses, the Energy Department gave notice Friday it intends to strip the University of California of its security and some management responsibilities involving nuclear weapons programs at Los Alamos and another research lab.

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson told the universaty its contracts for manag ing the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore labs "must be restructured ... to

make much-needed improvements to security and other facility operations."

Richardson said in an interview that the university "will still be actively involved" in scientific aspects of the nuclear weapons programs, but some other management responsibilities, especially security, would transferred elsewhere.

The restructuring we expected to be worked out by September as part of a renegotiation of the govern-

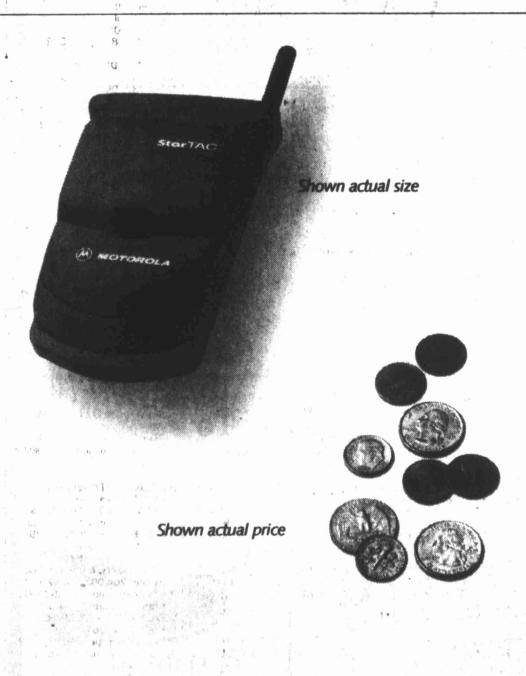
ment's contract with the university, Richardson said. He called the university's performance in managing security at the weapons labs unacceptable.

"The university welcomes the opportunity to work with DOE in this effort and to create a path forward that meets all security needs," Richard Atkinson, the university's president, said.

important to keep the uni versity's "strong science and academic expertise" as

gram "so weapons scientists feel comfortable for their future." Negotiations will begin immediately to start the process of splitting manage-

ment responsibilities at the Los Alamos both National Laboratory in New Mexico and the Lawrence **National** Livermore Laboratory in California, the department said.



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Walter Matthau, crotchety comic actor, dies of heart attack

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Walter Matthau, the foghorn-voiced master of crotchety comedy who won an Oscar for "The Fortune Cookie" and cemented his stardom as the sloppy Oscar Madison in "The Odd Couple," died Saturday of a heart attack. He was 79.

Matthau was pronounced dead at 1:42 a.m. at St. John's Health Center in Santa Monica, said hospital spokeswoman Funston.

"I have lost someone I loved as a brother, as a closest friend and a remarkable human being," said frequent co-star Jack Lemmon. We have also lost one of the best damn actors we'll

Matthau's star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame on Saturday.

Often cast as a would-be con man foiled by life's travails, Matthau bellowed complaints against his tormentors and moved his lean, 6-foot-3 frame in surprising ways.

"Walter walks like a child's windup toy," Lemmon once said.

Matthau's performance as Lemmon's shyster brotherin-law in "The Fortune Cookie," directed by Billy Wilder, won him the Academy Award as best supporting actor of 1966. He was twice nominated for best actor: as the cantankerous oldster in "Kotch." 1971

Flowers were placed on (directed by Lemmon); and Oscar Madison in Neil including an earlier heart as the feuding vaudeville partner of George Burns in

The Sunshine Boys," 1975. "He was so natural. Hewas himself, with all the quirks that a human being has," Wilder said Saturday. "He was a guy who made great friends. Whether you played cards with him or whether you talked football bets with him, he was a fullblown man."

'He was good in everything he did. Sometimes I messed it up as a director. But he was absolutely perfect, always," Wilder added.
"The Odd Couple" provid-

ed the role that established Matthau's stardom. In 1965 he appeared in New York as the slobby sportswriter Simon's play. Art Carney was the fastidious photographer, Felix Unger, who shared an apartment with Madison after both had been divorced.

Matthau repeated the role in the 1968 film, with Lemmon as Felix. They reprised their roles 30 years later in the 1998 film "Odd Couple II."

"Every actor looks all his life for a part that will combine his talents with his personality," Matthau told Time magazine in 1971. 'The Odd Couple' was mine. That was the plutonium I needed. It all started happening after that."

Matthau had survived several serious health setbacks, attack, but he was growing increasingly sick and his ability to bounce back was diminishing.

The actor could be as whimsically eccentric in interviews as he was on the screen. Reporters had to use caution in separating fact from his flights of fancy.

In responding to a form for Current Biography, he reported that his father had been an Eastern Orthodox priest in czarist Russia who ran afoul with church authorities by preaching the infallibility of the pope. His father was actually a peddler from Kiev.

"That's my defense mechanism against pompous and questions," ludicrous

Matthau explained. When he filled out his Social Security form in 1937, he listed his middle name as Foghorn. He never corrected it.

was born Walter Matuchanskayasky on Oct. 1, 1920, in New York City to impoverished Russian-Jewish immigrants. His father left home when Walter was 3. Walter and his older brother, Henry, lived with their mother, a garment worker, in a series of cold water flats on the lower East Side.

He was already 6 feet tall at age 10 and weighed 90 pounds. "When I drank cherry soda, I looked like a thermometer," he cracked.

After decades of debate, Confederate flag removed from South Carolina Statehouse

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) -After decades of debate and mounting pressure from an NAACP boycott, South Carolina finally removed the Confederate flag from atop its Statehouse on Saturday in somber ceremony that paid tribute to its Civil War roots.

The flag, seen as a reminder of slavery for some and a tribute to Southern heritage for others, flew atop the Statehouse dome for 38 years.

But protests over the flag continued even as it was being lowered Saturday as Civil War re-enactors raised another Confederate flag on Statehouse grounds, in front of Confederate soldier's monument.

The new location was part of the compromise reached by the Legislature in May.

Hundreds of Confederate flag demonstrators held bright yellow signs reading "Shame" and blew whistles as the flag was hoisted atop the flagpole.

"We're blowing the whistle on racism," Brett Bursey, director of the South Carolina Progressive

Network, said. The crowd on hand for the ceremony swelled to 3,000 at one point, authorities said. Many were flag supporters, including state Sen. Bill Branton.

He called the compromise "the biggest mistake we've ever made in this General Assembly." He vowed to lead efforts to put the flag back on the dome.

Flag supporters gathered in the street in front of the Capitol, chanting, "off the dome and in your face," as some of the hundreds of police officers kept the two factions from throwing more than words. One person was arrested for assault.

South Carolina was the last state to fly the Confederate flag from its Capitol dome. Raised over the Statehouse in 1962, many thought the flag was a symbol of Southern heritage. Others said it is a defiant sign against blacks and the civil rights movement.

On Saturday, two Citadel cadets - one white, one black - removed the flag. The cadets from the Citadel - part of the long gray line that fired on Fort Sumter to

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Southern Party Convention observes moment of silence

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) -As the Confederate flag was lowered from South Carolina Statehouse dome 100 miles away, dozens bowed their heads in silence Saturday at the national convention of the fledgling Southern Party which wants to again create an independent Southern nation.

"Please ask God almighty to give us victory," said Jerry Baxley, the party chairman presiding over the group's first national convention.

Two people silently held Confederate flags high in the air as the rest of the crowd of about 100 bowed their heads.

The party hopes to win Southern independence at the ballot box, running candidates for local and state offices who eventually will vote to again secede.

There was applause and cheers as the flags of about a dozen Southern states were paraded to the podium as the convention opened. Cheers also greeted the flag of Quebec, Canada.

The Southern Party, founded last year and which Baxley said now has about 2,000 members, plans to model itself on the

Carolina State Museum.

the crowd cheered.

Street.

French-speaking secessionist movement in Quebec.

"There is a new political force using new political tools on the horizon," said Ron Holland of Asheville, N.C., the party finance director. "We have had enough attacks on our history. We have had enough attacks on our culture and our flag and we want our nation back."

The removal of the flag from the dome "is a defeat, and don't let any heritage organization tell you otherwise," he said. "This isn't Appomattox, it's Dixie's Pearl Harbor. It is our wake up call."

"Today we are here not to celebrate the death of the Confederacy, but the birth of a new nation," said Becky Barbour Charleston, party chairman in South Carolina for the past two months.

The focus Saturday was urging members to expand the party and run for office. Baxley said the party could field its first candidates next year.

'We don't want to do anything with the presidency. We don't want to do anything with Congress. The power is in the states,' said Baxley, a descendent of Thomas Jefferson.

start of the Civil War boycott against the state is lowered the flag and turned credited with creating the public pressure that led lawit over to Gov. Jim Hodges. makers to agree to remove the flag in May. On The governor then bowed slightly and handed it into Saturday, the NAACP and history at the South 750 of its supporters silently marched past As the flag came down, 12 Statehouse before the flag Confederate war re-enactors ceremonies. State NAACP marched to the steady President James Gallman thump of a drum to a fenced said the flag's new position area guarded by dozens of is a "moral lynching."

police. As the flag rose on a 30-foot bronze poll, some in Gallman said the NAACP will continue its boycott. The group plans to continue Flag opponents, notably the National Association for protests and emphasize the Advancement of Colored what the flag means to black people. Kevin Gray, People, say that flag is too visible at the pole, behind a who runs the Harriet 38-foot tall Confederate Tubman Freedom House Soldier Monument at the Project in Columbia; said he most visible approach to the would have pickets outside Hodges home. Statehouse at the foot of Columbia's North Main Statehouse and businesses that supported the compro-The NAACP's tourism

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Americans value First Amendment, sort of

WASHINGTON (AP) -Free speech is a great American principle that should be protected except when it protects the airing of views people find offensive, a majority in a new poll says.

On press freedom, half said U.S. news media have too much freedom, while the other half said the press has about the right amount or not enough freedom, said the poll by the Freedom Forum's First Amendment Center.

"It appears Americans are having second thoughts about the First Amendment," said Kenneth Paulson, executive director of the center. 'They treasure it as part of this nation's heritage, but they become uncomfortable when it allows others to speak out in offensive

The survey, released

Friday to coincide with the July 4 weekend, explores America's commitment to the 45-word First Amendment:

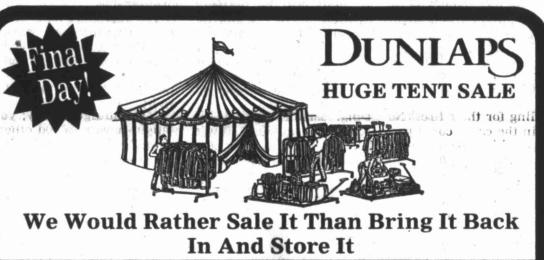
"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for redress of grievances.'

Paulson said Founding Fathers never envisioned the influences of today's popular culture but added: "They recognized that the right to express unpopular opinions is the cornerstone of our democracy.'

The poll found that just over half feel the government should be able to restrict the posting of sexually explicit materials on the Internet and posting information on how to make a bomb. And just over half also said public libraries should block access to potentially offensive sites on computers used by children.

About half in the new poll said art should not be put in public places if it may offend some members of the community, and public speech that offends members of a religious group should not be allowed. Two-thirds said public remarks that racial groups find offensive should not be allowed.

Sentiment that the press has too much freedom tended to fluctuate over the past year. Just over half thought the press had too much freedom when the poll was taken last year in the aftermath of President Clinton's impeachment fight.









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stepping swingers' sites, Christian singles seek cyberspace romance

NEW YORK (AP) - In the often racy realm of cyberspace dating, these are come-on lines with a differ-ence: "Avid reader, enjoys theological studies." 'Single, conservative Lutheran pastor in rural Iowa."

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Uncomfortable with local bar scenes, restless in the social circles of their own churches, single Christians by the tens of thousands are flocking to Internet services offering the prospect of spiritually correct matchmak-

Some of the sites are listed in the same directories that promote "Hot "1-to-1 Singles" or Extramarital Dating." But operators of the Christian services say their patrons. by and large, are sincere in their faith and their romantic quests.

"I don't think single people are integrated into Christian churches as they should be," said Dan Magnuson, who runs a service called Adam Meet Eve. "For single women, it can be really sad. You're almost to rebound from a divorce divorcees. They met online three years," he said. "I got ostracized because you're not 'normal.'

Adam Meet Eve has attracted 6,000 members since it went online in February, Magnuson said. It has been free thus far, though a monthly fee of \$5 is planned. Fees at other services range up to \$15 a month.

Magnuson considers himself to be doing God's work, and cites a verse from 2 Corinthians as corroboration: "Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers: For what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness?"

Magnuson's interpretation: "It's basically saying, 'Don't marry a non-Christian'."

Most of the Christian singles sites include testimonials from couples who married after linking up through the Internet.

Success stories include Debbie and John Wicklund, who connected Christianity Online in April 1998. Wicklund was trying triggered by his wife's affair with a man she met over the Internet.

For three months, John and Debbie traded e-mails between her home in Tampa, Fla., and his home in North Branch, Minn. They met in person in July 1998 - staying in separate rooms at an Atlanta hotel and by the second day of the rendezvous had agreed to marry.

"I had waited a long time," said Debbie, 43. "I'd reached a point where I probably could picture myself being single the rest of my life. I think God was waiting for me to say that."

Two other satisfied customers are James and Tonya Wieck, both 38, both

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in January through Shining Star Singles, and married April 27 after an e-mail courtship.

Wieck, an architect and Adventist Church deacon from Sun Valley, Calif., proposed to Tonya during their first date, after he flew to her home in Amarillo, Texas. By that point, he had used the Internet to introduce her to the televised services of a popular Adventist preacher.

"We got to know each other the best way - by words," Wieck said by telephone from California. But physical attraction was a decisive factor when they finally met.

'My profile had been out there (on the Internet) for e-mails from women with pictures that didn't match what I was looking for, who were obese or not very pretty. Sometimes it was difficult to say 'You're not the kind of person I'm looking for.' You get the feeling it's a lonely person, and the door is being slammed in

their face one more time." Nannette Thacker, who runs Shining Star Singles along with her husband, said the 3-year-old service maintains a pool of about 4,600 members.

"Some say they're just looking for a friend, someone to correspond with, she said. "Deep-down in their hearts, I think most want a serious relationship, but they want to be careful

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to start with." Most of the dating services urge users to be cauabout meeting strangers. Thacker said Shining Star

has had only a handful of problems, such as a user employing an obscene alias. Magnuson has experienced some minor difficulties because a pornographic Web site has a name similar to his service.

Matt Donnelly, an editor with Christianity Online, advised users to keep marriage expectations low and instead aim for making new friends.

"It's best not to expect Mr. or Ms. Right," he said. "If you're going in with that attitude, you're setting yourself up for a fall."

Long journey finally ends for "Charlie Two Shoes"

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP) - Fifty-five years after he befriended a company of Marines near his Chinese village, and four decades after he was imprisoned by the communists for refusing to renounce the United States, Charlie "Two Shoes" Tsui became a U.S. citizen.

"I am so excited I can hardly contain myself," Tsui said Saturday as he walked onto the lawn at Fort Johnston for the naturalization ceremony wearing the same Marine Corps dress pants the Marines had given to him as a boy.

"I'm been dreaming of this for over 50 years," he

It was 1945 when the Marines of Love Company met Charlie, then a 10-yearold boy who brought them kindling for their fires. No one in the camp could pronounce his given name, Tsui Chi Hsii, so they nicknamed him "Charlie Two Shoes.

The company, part of the 4th Marines, 1st Marine Division, had been assigned to protect Tsangkou Air Base near the boy's mud hut village in North China after World War II ended and the communists and nationalists resumed their civil war. The boy brought them boiled eggs and warm peanuts his mother cooked in a wok, and the Marines taught him English, gave him a bunk in their barracks and dressed him in uniforms.

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was left behind. Mao Zedong's communist army was nearing victory over the nationalist forces at the time, and for Tsui, a grueling loyalty test described in his book "Charlie Two Shoes and the Marines of

Love Company" began. The communists locked him in prison for seven years when Tsui refused to renounce the United States. and he spent 10 more years under house arrest.

But Tsui's love for the country of the Marines he knew never faltered. When tensions in his country began to simmer down, he wrote letters to some of the Marines he had met and started his quest to become an American.

In 1983, he left China for the United States. It took a congressman arguing his case to prevent Tsul's deportation after his visa ran out in 1985, and a 1992 federal law prompted by the Tiananmen Square massacre to give Tsui a shot at permanent legal residency and citizenship.

On Saturday, Tsui, now a 66-year-old owner of a restaurant in Chapel Hill, ioined his 29-year-old son. 27-year-old daughter and about 200 others in taking their oaths in a naturalization ceremony. Tsui's 3year-old granddaughter sat in the audience waving an American flag, and several of the Marines he had met at Tsangkou Air Base stood by to support him Saturday But when the Marines as Tsui's decades-long

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for need to think about the person when you decide what to do, be it a card, gift or A lot goes on behind the special invitation. Bring scenes this year. To the world, you will present a friends together over a late lunch. Tonight: Catch up on very positive and forward-

another's news. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) **** Treat yourself as well as you treat another. Perhaps you haven't indulged lately or bought yourself that special item. Your sixth sense works overtime, but discard any negativity. Schedule some time alone to walk or maybe snooze in the ham-

mock. Tonight: Order in. CANCER (June 21-July

**** As hard as it might be, you need to keep a just Nevertheless, your ear-toear smile might speak for itself. Emphasize friendship, long-term commitments and a new opportunity. Gather with friends; get into summer frolic. Say yes to that volleyball game! Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Tonight: Your wish is Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

another's pleasure. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Visualize, dream and **** Indulge family, you make what you want a realmight have stunned others, ity. You click with a friend, recently by your behavior. Do you want more than Express your feelings; friendship? Call a parent or make an effort toward oth- older relative and coax him ers. Invite others over for a out the door. You have fun fun barbecue or get-togethwhere you least expect to. er. Don't make anything a Another proves to be delightful. Tonight: Make it an early night.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Another responds to your efforts; blaze a new ***** Your efforts come trail with this relationship. back many times over. Do Someone you put on a something very special for pedestal returns the compliment. A proposition knocks a loved one. You don't need to spend a lot, but you do your socks off. Make calls

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to those at a distance; spread good news. Tonight: So what if tomorrow is Monday?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** All eyes turn to you. Accept a compliment. It is heartfelt, even if you blush. News from someone at a distance delights you. Talk to a dear partner and express your long-term desires. Maintain eye contact and make another feel like the apple of your eye. Tonight: Keep the party

going. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

***** Others offer important feedback. They have great holiday ideas. Don't think anything is impossible, even at this late date. Go for a spontaneous Fourth of July celebration. A loved one delights in working and drawing you in. Tonight: Stretch your w ild imagination.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Build on good feelings. When another lets the cat out of the bag - namely, how smitten he is seize the occasion. Your nurturing helps another open up. Your energy soars. Get together with friends. Someone at a distance wants to be with you. Tonight: A hot night on the

town CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

***** You have a very special way of making people feel comfortable. Invite friends and family over for an afternoon get-together. A loved one or child wants to

help out. If single, a new

Tonight: Hang out till the wee hours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

**** Make the holiday special for others. Play a major role in making plans, or at least pitch in. A loved one demonstrates his caring in a way you can respond to. If single, hold on to your hat as others clamor foryour affections. A child amuses and de lights you. Tonight: You're on a roll!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

**** Another amuses you. In fact, you find this person quite cute. Let your feelings be known. Your understanding helps another feel more comfortable. He goes from stiff and rigid to relaxed and easygoing. Focus on the special people in your life. Tonight: Let go of inhibitions; be your true

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IN BRIEF

Gillihan finishes first at bass tournament

Gary Gillihan won first place at the monthly Big Spring Bass Tournament, which was held at Lake Brownwood.

Alan Young finished second to Gillihan while Marty Whetsel was third.

The club's next tournament will be held at Lake Colorado City on July 15. The fishing hours are from 8 p.m. until 8 a.m. with weigh-in at the state park.

For more information. call Jim Crenshaw at 267-

YMCA sets annual July 4 fun run, walk

The Big Spring Family YMCA will hold its annual Independence Day 5K Fun Run and Walk at Comanche Trail Park at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Entry fees are \$5 per person, with no charge for children 12 and under.

There are three age groups: 35 & Under, 36 & Over and 12 and Under. The latter group will compete in a one-mile fun run. For more information, call Angie Diaz at 267-8234

BSHS Volleyball Camp slated for July 20-25

Rose Magers-Powell will again conduct the Big Spring High School Volleyball Camp, slated for July 20-25.

Camp sessions for girls in grades 6-8 will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 20-22, while those in grades 3-5 will attend sessions from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on July **24-25**. Those in grades 9-12 will attend sessions from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. July 20-22 and again July 24-25.

Fees are \$60 for grades 3-, \$85 for grades 6-8 and \$%125 for grades 9-12.

For more information. call 267-4047 or 264-3662.

DRRC Summerfest tourney is July 30-31 The Dora Roberts

Rehabilitation Center has scheduled Summerfest 2000, its 12th annual golf tournament, for July 30-31 at the Big Spring Country

Fees will be \$135 per player and the deadline for registration is July 3. For more information,

Tech alumni planning special Cowboys trip

Members of the local Texas Tech Ex-Students Association are currently seeking persons interested in attending Texas Tech Alumni Night at Texas Stadium on July 30.

The Dallas Cowboys will be playing the Pittsburgh Steelers in a preseason game at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$37 per per son for lower-level end zone seating.

For more information. call Roxie McDaniel at 263 9668 or 267-5846.

ON THE AIR

Television **AUTO RACING**

10 a.m. - FIA Formula One French Grand Prix, FXS,

1 p.m. - NASCAR Grand **National Sears DieHard** 250, CBS, Ch. 7. BASEBALL

12:05 p.m. - Atlanta Braves at New York Mets. TBS, Ch. 11.

7 p.m. — Seattle Mariners at Texas Rangers, FXS, Ch. 29.

7 p.m. — Los Angeles **Dodgers at San Francisco** Giants, ESPN, Ch. 30.

2 p.m. - PGA Greater Hartford Open, final round, ABC, Ch. 2.

2 p.m. - U.S. Senior Open, NBC, Ch. 9.

11 a.m. -- Wimbledon Championships, early rounds, NBC, Ch. 9.

Merchant doubleheaders with Sweetwater squad cancelled

Sports Editor

Apparently getting a summer baseball game with former district rival Sweetwater is quite a tough proposition indeed.

The Big Spring Merchants of the West Texas Baseball League were supposed to play Sweetwater twice in three days in doubleheaders, on Thursday and Saturday, but no games ended up coming off.

The first time, Thursday, was at Sweetwater in a doubleheader set to

start at 6 p.m. However, a substantial rain in that part of Nolan County washed all thoughts of that

"They called and said that got twoand-one-half inches of rain and that their field was underwater," Merchants coach Keith Conner

On Saturday, Sweetwater was supposed to play Big Spring in a doubleheader here starting at 2 p.m. Rain did hit the area Saturday morning, but that wasn't the reason the game was called off.

have enough kids," Conner said. This season in some ways has

been a rough one for the team. "We haven't played very well," Conner said. "But we've been playing a lot of 5A schools. We've had six games with San Angelo Central and we've Lee four times.

*Lee has 10 pitchers and there didn't seem to be any difference between one pitcher and the next," Conner said. "We finally got some hits off the last kid they threw at us. Central is a solid team and

"They called and said they didn't we've played (Odessa) Permian." However, things haven't been all

"We beat Central in a game," Conner said. "We've won two of (Lubbock) Estacado. That was a good experience."

The team is next scheduled to play Estacado next Sunday on the road in a doubleheader that starts

After that, the Merchants will compete in a Big School Tournament in Lubbock that starts next Monday.

Junior rodeo leads change

Sports Editor

There were several top times from the first day of the High Plains Junior Rodeo that didn't remain so after the second day of the event, which ended early Saturday morning.

All totaled, the lead changed hands in 15 events at the rodeo, which concluded Saturday evening.

Emily Smith of Post wrestled away the lead in two of the events. Competing in the 16-19 Division, she earned the top time in both barrels (17.19) and goat tying (8.354).

There were also some Big Spring competitors, but overall, that group had a rough time. Crystal Sturm posted the best finish of Friday as she finished third in the 13-15 barrels with a time of 17.616. Heading into the final day, that places her in fourth place. Competing in the 9-12 Division, Shiloh Pool was sixth in the barrels (18.463) Friday.

The rodeo was dedicated to Dr. Hank Thompson, a support of longtime Howard County youth activities who died earlier

this year.
Smith was the only second-day competitor to take the lead in more than one event. Another Smith from Post, Sterling, took the lead in the 9-12 ribbons with a time of 7.022. A couple of Lides from

Andrews also came away Friday with the top time. Amy has the lead in 13-15 poles (21.783) while Katelyn has the best time in the 8 and Under barrels (7.173). As for other new leaders

from Friday, that list included Marty Eakin of Amarillo in the 13-19 saddle bronc bareback riding (70), Casey Bowman of Lamesa in the 9-12 steer riding (70), Lance Millican of Robert



Jarrett Stovall, a tie down competitor from Roswell, N.M., is shown tying down a calf during Friday's second performance of the High Plains Junior Rodeo. Stovall, the only Friday entrant, completed the job in 14.607, which wasn't quite enough to catch Brad Good of Kenna, N.M., who had the top time through two rounds with a 14.408. The rodeo wrapped up Saturday.

Lee in the 9-12 calf touching and LeShaun Marshall of Midland in the 9-12 barrels (16.934).

Dylan Sant of Rogers, N. M. Division, still has the lead in the 8 and Under poles in two events the second (22.953), Karcell Purcell of Tulia in the 16-19 poles (21.127), Chance Bownds of Shallowater in the 9-12 steer breakaway (7.682), Trent Bilberry of Elida, N. M. in the 8 and Under breakaway (7.213), Stormy Wing of Dalhart in the 9-12 breakaway (4.233), Kaci Friskup of Canyon in the 13-15 breakaway (3.881) and Brandi Harrison of Pecos in the 16-19 ribbons (8.557).

Kimberly Howard Elida, who posted the best time in four events in the 13-15 Division the first day,

still has the lead in two of them. These are goat tying (8.163) and barrels (17.020). Kodi Armitage also of The list also included Elida, competing in the 9-12

> day. These are poles (22.192) and breakaway (5.097). Stetson Vest of Childress of the 13-15 division, another first-day competitor is

still up in front in both the breakaway (2.840) and the ribbons (8.228). As for other leaders who

competed the first day, that group included Jonathan Dorman of Lubbock in 16-19 bull riding (60), Brad Good of Kenna, N. M. in the 13-15 tie down (14.408), Jeffery Seaton of Lazbuddie in the 16-19 tie down (10.199), the tandem of Rodey Wilson

and Joe Boggeman in the 16-19 team roping (8.527) and the duo of Jill Cooper and Monty Wood in the 13-15 team roping (10.826).

Other first-day competitors still in front include Tyler Hargrave of Happy in the chute dogging (3.353), Jayme Rowland of Lubbock in the 16-19 breakaway (2.743), Jesse Kirkes of Carlsbad, N. M. in the 8 and Under goat tying (11.039), Kassandra Clark of Elida in the 9-12 goat tying (9.481) and Brett Squyres of Plains in the 16-19 ribbons (6.660).

A couple of the events are still very much up for grabs as no scores have been posted through the first two days, including 8 and Under calf riding and 13-15 bull riding.

Tour start

FUTUROSCOPE, France (AP) — Lance Armstrong got off to a good start in defense of his Tour de France title with a secondplace finish Saturday in the opening time trial.

Britain's David Millar was the winner of the stage, a 10.3-mile sprint. He was timed in 19 minutes, 3 seconds, just 2 second faster than the American in a race against the clock around a futuristic theme park in western France.

Armstrong temporarily relinquished his yellow jersey, but finished well ahead of Germany's Jan Ullrich, Switzerland's Alex Zulle and Italy's Marco Pantani, all considered possible threats to his title.

France's Laurent Jalabert finished third, 13 seconds behind the leader, while Ullrich, the 1997 champion, was another second back.

Zulle, second overall last year, finished sixth, 20 seconds behind the leader. Pantani, the 1998 champion. was well back in 136th place, 2:36 behind.

It was a stunning victory for Millar, the only Briton in the race. He's a time-trial specialist, buf was not expected to win in such a star-studded field.

"I never really thought about the possibility of getting yellow," said Millar, who planned to sleep Saturday night in his jersey. "To beat someone like Lance surprised me greatly.

"I didn't want to believe it until I saw him crossing the line. Beating him in one of his specialties was very moving.'

Armstrong, as defending champion, was last to race and knew exactly what he had to do. At the first time check, he had the best time, but just failed to beat Millar in the end.

It was at the same venue last year — Futuroscope Park — that Armstrong, on the Tour's next-to-last stage, won a time trial to virtually assure his overall victory, just three years after being diagnosed with testicular cancer.

The cancer had spread to his brain and lungs, and doctors gave him only a 50percent chance of survival. After surgery and intensive chemotherapy, he returned to cycling.

Calcavecchia leads Greater Hartford Open

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) Mark Calcavecchia, looking for his first win in two years, shot a 6-under-par 64 on Saturday to take a threestroke lead in the Greater Hartford Open.

Calcavecchia had a 17under 193 total to break the 54-hole tournament record of 195 set last year by defending champ Brent Geiberger.

"I'd be lying to you if I told you I wasn't a little nervous out there. And I'll be a little nervous tomorrow." said Calcavecchia, the 1989 British Open champion.

"But I've won tournaments before. Three shots is better than two, better than one and better than being behind.' Second-round co-leader

Notah Begay, struggled

early in the round but finished with a 67 for sole possession of second place at 14 under. Kirk Triplett broke the course record with a 9under 61 to move into a third-place tie with Edward

first two holes, then ran off a string birdies on Nos. 6-8. His only stumble was on the par-4 17th. He tried to

Fryatt at 13 under. Calcavecchia birdied the

hit an easy 7-iron on his approach but pushed it right of the green. The ball landed on the back slope of the fringe.

"I should have hit a hard 8-iron," Calcavecchia said. "But when you're trying to win a golf tournament, you've got a little adrenaline going and I pushed it

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See ARMSTRONG, page 9A

Magazine's predictions put Crossroads teams in playoffs Well, look at this! A Texas yet another consecutive postseason at 6-4 while Forsan is selected for The thing I notice about this dis-

Football magazine handed to me my first day on the job! What do you say we take a look inside? Before we start, I'd like to say

that I look forward to the time when that particular publication hits the stands. Some call it a bible, but I myself have a

problem with calling anything besides the Bible a bible. With that said, let's take a look. First of all, the

Big Spring Steers are picked to finish third in the re-vamped District 4-4A behind Frenship

and Plainview. Projecting that out, they would play Borger, the second-place team in District 3-3A in the bi-district

round of the playoffs.

One thing that leaps right out at me is that should the Steers make

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appearance, they most likely will not go "big school," Division I or what-have-you as they have done in recent years. That's because Big Spring is the fifth-largest school in 4-4A, only ahead of Andrews, Levelland and Snyder. Now, let's look at District 3-2A,

where not one, not two, but four teams in the Herald coverage average are situated. According to the publication, two of the three playoff spots will be taken up by teams we play attention to. Stanton is picked to win while Colorado City is selected for second place.
As for "big school," "small school" and what-have you,

Colorado City projects out as the big school and would play Post, the champion of District 4-2A, in bidistrict. As for Stanton, the Buffaloes would go Division II and face Sundown, the third-place team in District 4-2A, in bi-district.

Looking at the other schools in

that district that we play attention

to, Coahoma is picked fifth after its

first winning season in some time

the cellar after a 3-7. Next, let's check out District 9-

1A, where Garden City will reside. The Bearkats, under new leadership in Wade Wesley, are selected for fifth place in the district. One thing that jumps out at me here is the fact that GC is now a member, at least in football, of Region II-1A, putting it in with the likes of Muenster and Tolar, not to mention Ranger and Perrin-Whitt among others.

Last and far from least, let's look at District 7 in the six-man ranks, where Grady and Sands have taken up residence. If Texas Football is correct, Grady would make the playoffs as the runner-up to peren-nial strongboy Grandfalls-Royalty. The projected bi-district opponent? Sanderson, the winner of District 8! I'll bet there won't be a homeand-home flip if that comes about! Sands, despite returning most of its starters from a team that beat leather-tough Borden County the past two years, is projected for fourth place. Hmmmmm....

trict is the travel. Borden County and Ira, not to mention Loraine, Hermleigh, Westbrook and Highland are sure a lot close to Grady and Sands than Grandfalls-Royalty and Buena Vista, another district opponent. However, all those schools in District 6, which Grady and Sands would not see in post-season action until the second

When I look through this magazine, I usually scour the high school section closest. In fact, I notice that Cedric Benson of Midland Lee is on the cover.

There's also a debate about who plays the best high school football and lists the top three schools in each classification for their area. In addition, there are plenty of things about colleges as well as the Dallas Cowboys.

It's a pretty good read - if you

John Hasselmeier is sports editor of the Herald. His column appears on Wednesdays and Sundays.

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5PORTS

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d	and INF Cesar Saba.	Boston
	DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with SS Exavier Logan and	Baltimore Tampa Bay
ä	RHP Matthew Parris. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—	Central Division
d	Announced the resignation of Terry Wetzel, senior director of scouting.	Chicago
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the 15-day disabled list, Recalled RHP Jim Mann from Norfolk of the International League.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed OF Bruce Aven on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Tike Redman from Nashville of the PCL.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Activating 38 Fernancy Talls from

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Agreed to terms with QB Danny Wuerffel. MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed DB Tyrone Carter and C Mike

Melano to three-year contracts.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—
Signed RB Michael Blair and K
Shayne Graham to one-year contracts. Agreed to terms with QB
Pat Barnes on a one-year contract.

TENNESSEE TITANS—
Promoted assistant director of

Peter Laviolette assistant coach.
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Offered
qualifying contracts to C Rob
Niedermayer, LW Rey Whitney, LW
Peter Worrell, C Eric Boguniecki, D
Dan, Boyle, LW Dave Duerden, D Dan, Boyle, LW Dave Duerden, D Joey Tetarenko and D Rocky Thompson. Announced they did not offer qualifying contracts to C Andrew Long, LW Alex Hicks and D Jeff Ware. Declined to exercise their options on LW Chad Cabens, RW Paul Brousseau, RW Craig Reichert, RW Ray Shappard and G Milihail. Shtaleknov. Released C Craite Ferriston.

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of Amy Pyle, wor will not renew the scholarship of apphomore G Kenyatta Dix from the men's basketball team for an undisclased violation of team poli-

AL LEADERS

366: Ersted, Aneheim, 374; Rodriguez, Texas, 362; Detgado, Toronto, 356; AlSweeney, Kansas City, 352; Mertinez, Seattle, 352; Mertinez, Seattle, 352; Seattle, land, .345.

RUNS—ARodriguez, Seattle, 76; CDelgado, Toronto, 66; Mondesi, Toronto, 61; Erstad, Anghelm, 60; Jegliambi, Oskland, 60; Durham, Chicago, 60; Damon, Kensas City, 59. New York, 76; Oakland, 75; Kansas City, 74; Toronto, 72;

Texas, 108; Kansas City, 106; pronto, 104; Lawton, Minnesote, 25; Kansas City, 24; Baltimore, 24;

New York (Clemens 4-6) et T. Bey (Trachsel 6-7), 12:15 p.m. Toronto (Escober 6-9) at Balt. (Mussine 5-7), 12:35 p.m. Detroit (Nomo 2-7) at Kansas City (Suzuki 3-2), 1:05 p.m. Boston (Schourek 2-6) at Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 10-3), 1:05 p.m.

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Chicago (Wood 3-5) at Mihvaukee (Haynes 7-7), 1 p.m.

Houston (Elarton 6-3) at St. Louis (Kille 11-4), 1:10 p.m.

Cincinnati (Neagle 6-2) at Arizona (Daal 2-8), 3:35 p.m.

Colorado (Jarvis 2-3) at San.

Diego (Williams 3-2), 4 p.m.

Los Angeles (Gagne 1-4) at San Fran (Estes 7-3), 7:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Pitt. at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.

Cincy at Arizona, 3:35 p.m.

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28; Sheffield, Los Angeles, 27; Griffey Jr, Ciricinnett, 26; Karros, Los, Angeles, 23; VQuerrero, Montreal, 22; Edmonds, St. Louis, 22; Plazza, New York, 22; SFinley,

.900, 3.16; RDJohnson, Arizona, 12-2, .857, 1.57; GMaddux, Atlanta, 9-2, .818, 2.91; BJAnderson, Arizona, 8-2, .800.

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STRIKEOUTS—RDJohnson, Arizona, 177; Astacio, Colorado, 115; GMaddux, Atlanta, 102; Deripster, Floride, 101; Kile, St. Louis, 100; Benson, Pittsburgh, 99.
SAVES—Alfonsecs, Floride, 23; Hoffman, San Diego, 20; Benitez, New York, 18; Aguilera, Chicago, 17; Veres, St. Louis, 15; Jilimenez, Colorado, 13; 5 are tied with 12.

Priday's Games Orlando 66, Miami 63 Phoenix 66, Washington 57 New York 72, Indiana 70

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TEVAS LEAGUE

fday's Games Round Rock 7, Arkansas 3 San Antonio 5, Shreveport 1 El Paso 7, Tulsa 4 Wichita 9, Midland 3

WNBA

N.Y. Mets 9, Atlanta 1 San Fran 4, Los Angeles 1 Arizona 9, Cincinnati 6 St. Louis 10, Houston 9

Atlanta (Glavine 7-5) at N Mets (Rusch 6-5), 12:10 p.m.

Texas, 23; Segui, Texas, 23.

T R I P L E S — C G u z m a n ,
Minnesota, 12; Durham, Chicago,
7; AKennedy, Anaheim, 5; TNixon,
Boston, 5; 8 are tied with 4.3

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Toronto, 27; Glaus, Anaheim, 23;
CEverett, Boston, 23; Thoma,
Cleveland, 23; Rodriguez, Texas,
23; JaGiambi, Oakland, 22;
GAnderson, Anaheim, 22; Thomas,
Chicago, 22; EMartinez, Seistle,
22.

21; RAlomar, Cleveland, 21; Lawton, Minnesota, 16; McLemore, Seattle, 16; Jeter, New PITCHING (10 Decisions)-

PITCHING (10 Decisions)—
DWells, Toronto, 13-2, .867, 3.43;
Eldred, Chicago, 10-2, .833, 3.91;
Hudson, Oskiland, 9-2, .818, 4.30;
Parque, Chicago, 8-2, .800, 3.86;
Milton, Minnesota, 8-2, .800,
4.81; Baldwin, Chicago, 10-3,
759, 3.88; Sele, Seattle, 9-3,
750, 4.32; PMartinez, Boston, 9-3, 750, 144 STRIKEOUTS—PMartinez.

Boston, 140; CFinley, Cleveland, 103; Nomo, Detroit, 97; Mussina, Baltimore, 96; DWells, Toronto, 94; Burba, Cleveland, 93; Colon.

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oronto, 17; DLowe, Boston, 17;
dRivers, New York, 17.

NL LEADERS

BATTING—Helton, Colorado, .384; Vidro, Montreal, .367; VGuerrero, Montreal, .365; Piazza, New York, .364; LCastillo, Florida, .362; Kent, San Francisco, .355; Cirillo, Colorado, .348. RUNS—Helton, Colorado, 79;

Edmonds, St. Louis, 72; Bonds. San Francisco, 68; Bagwell, Houston, 67; Alones, Atlanta, 65; Cirillo, Colorado, 63; Kent, San Francisco, 63.

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RBI—Kent, San Francisco, 78; Sheffield, Los Angeles, 70; SSosa, Chicago, 69; Helton, Colorado, 68; Giles, Pittsburgh, 68; Piazza, New York, 68; VQuerrero, Montreal, 67; Karros, Los Angeles, 67.

HITS—Vidro, Montreal, 105; Kent, San Francisco, 104; VQuerrero, Montreal, 103; Helton, Colorado, 101; Owens, San Diego, 100; EOYoung, Chicago, 26; Kent, San Francisco, 26; Helton, Colorado, 27; Green, Los Angeles, 25; Alfonzo, New York, 24.

TRIPLES—VGuerrero, Montreal, 7; Womack, Arizona, 7; Goodwin, Colorado, 7; NPerez, Colorado, 6; Shumpert, Colorado, 6; LWalker,

STARDATE LEAGUE
JUNE 14
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Three 17-8, Team two over Team
twitteen 16-9, FBI over Team fourteen 15-10. Team nine over Team
six 20-5, Team eight over Just Usl
16-9, Allan's Furniture over Bottle
Rochets 18-7, Team three over
Team five 15-10; hi hdcp game
Aaron Bogard 266, hi hdcp game
Aaron Bogard 266, hi hdcp series
Travis Burch 948, hi sc series
Philip Ringener 898.
STANDINGS-FBI 81-19, Team
Three 64-36, Team eight 60-40,
Team thirteen 59.5-40.5, Just Usl
58-42, Team two 56-44, Huhl 5347, Allan's Furniture 51.5-48.5,
Team five 50.5-49.5, Monistat
Three 47-53, Team nine 43.556.5, Bottle Rockets 35-65, Team
fourteen 23.5-76.5, Team six
17.5-82.5.

KINGS AND QUEEN
WEEK 4
RESULTS-BSI over Nuts & Bolts
6-2. Frustrated Four over Eight 8-0.
Trouble Shooters over Twilight
Zone 6-2. Good Time Gang over
We Four 6-2. BAR over Rowdy 8-0.
The Agitators over Lighthouse 8-0;
his c team series Good Time Gang
21.24. BAR 20.35; hi sc team game
Good Time Gang 766. Twilight
Zone 7-25; hi sc series men Lee
Everett 642. Tony Shanides 642;
hi sc game men Jim Galither 237.
Lee Everett 234; hi sc series
women Rosalita Lozano 598.
Cathy McMurtrey 544; hi sc game
women Rosalita Lozano 231.
Cahty McMurtrey 544; hi sc game
women Rosalita Lozano 211.
Cahty McMurtrey 544; hi sc game
women Rosalita Lozano 231.
Cahty McMurtrey 544; hi hdcp
team series Good Time Gang
2424, BSI 2393; hi hdcp team
game Good Time Gang
366, Twilight Zone 850; hi hdcp series
men Lee Everett 672, Wade Beeler
668; hi hdcp game men Wade
Beeler 244, Lee Everett 244; hi
hdcp series women Rosalita
Lozano 673, Licia Robertson 641;
hi hdcp game women Rosalita
Lozano 676, Licia Robertson 228.
STANDINIOS-Good Time Gang

Lozano 256, Licie Robertson 228. STANDINGS-Good Time Gang 22:10, Frustrated Four 22:10, BAR 20:12, Nuts & Bolts 20:12, Trouble Shooters 20:12, The Agitators 20:12, Lighthouse 19:13, Twilight Zone 18:14, BSI 17:15, BSI 17:15, Rowdy 6:26, We Four 6:26, Eight 2:30.

SUMMER PIN POPPER

WEEK 7

RESULTS-Team 7 over Lady
Bugs 7-1, Rafter One over Team 4
6-2, Team 2 over Team 10 6-2,
B&J over Team 1 6-2, Team 6 over
Team 8 6-2, Team 11 over Lou-Lou
6-2; hi sc series Alta Coy 555,
Sheila Armstron 532; hi sc game
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Bugs 931; hi sc team, game Team
6 349, Team 8 333; hi hdop series
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645; hi hdop game Rosie Posey
243, Alma Posey 236; hi hdop
team series Team 6 1233, Team 8
1186; hi hdop team game Team 8
135, Team 6 421. 22: Piazza. New York, 22: SFinley,
Arizona, 22.
STOLEN BASES—Goodwin,
Colorado, 35: LCastillo, Florida,
34; EOYoung, Chicago, 26:
QVeras, Atlanta, 22: Reese,
Cincinnati, 19: Owens, Sen Diego,
19: Cedeno, Flouston, 17.
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Grayes, Cincinnati, 9-1, 900,
1.75; ALeiter, New York, 9-1,
900, 3.16: RDJohnson, Arzona. 435, Team 6 421. STANDINGS-Team 2 37-19.

STANDINGS-Team 2 37-19, Rafter One 35-21, Team 6 34-22, Team 7 33-23, Team 1 32-24, Lou-Lou 26-30, Team 8 24-32, Team 4 22-34, Team 11 22-34, B&J 22-26, Lady Bugs 21-27, Team 10 20-36.

RODEO LEADERS

1, Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$67,856. 2, Cash Myers, Athens, Texas, \$60,836. 3, Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas, \$59,244.

Brazile, Decatur, Texas, \$59,244.
4, Scott Johnston, Gustine, Texas, \$56,691.
5, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$46,121.
BAREBACK RIDING
1. Mark Gomes, Nickerson, Kan., \$42,280.
2, Darren Clarke, Weatherford, Texas, \$39,588.
3, Larry Sandvick, Kaycee, Wyo., \$35,633.
4, James Boudreaux, Cuero, Texas, \$34,438.
5, Jeffrey Collins, Redfield, Kan., \$33,267.
STEER WRESTLING
1. Byron Walker, Ennis, Texas, \$41,772.
2, Cash Myers, Athens, Texas, \$36,361.
3, Frank Thompson, Cheyenne, Wyo., \$31,006.
4, Rod Lyman, Victor, Mont., \$30,627.
5, Rope Myers, Van., Texas, \$30,285.
SADOLE BRONC RIDING
1, Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., \$72,483.
2, Den Mortensen, Marhattan, Mont., \$52,392.
3, Scott Johnston, Gustine, Texas, \$49,973.
4, Rod Hay, Wildwood, Alberta, \$49,175.
5, Torn Reeves, Eagle Butte, S.D., \$39,461.

Adj. Alberta. \$49,175. 5, Tom Reeves. Eagle Butte, S.D., \$39,461. CALF ROPING

1, Fred Whitfield, Hockley. Texas. \$64,217. 2. Ty Hays. Westherford, Okla., \$56,578. 3, Blair Burk, Durant, Okla., \$39,896. 4. Justin Maess. Glddings, Texas. \$36,332. 5. Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M., BULL RIDING

1, Shane Drury, Westherford, Okla., \$48,432. 2. Tyler Fowler, Theodore, Ala., \$44,713. 3. Jesse Bell, Camp Crook, S.D., \$34,904. 4. Danell Tipton, Sencer, Okla., \$33,878. 5, Kagan Sirett, Bozeman, Mont., \$32,506. 6, Rockly McDonald, El Paso, Texas. \$30,548. 7, Den Wolfe, Redmond, Ore., \$28,207. 8, Mike Moore, Wellington, Colo., \$24,857.



The National League Bucks, which claimed first place and finished second in the city Minor League tournament. Front row (from left to right): Jared Wilkerson, Eric Valle, Zack Dawson, Lance Fitzgibbons, Matthew Stokes and Jordan Valle. Middle row: Brett Doe, Junior Landin, Heath Wilkerson, Tyler Waddy and Joseph Valle. Back row: Coaches Bobby Doe, Bill Battle and Julian Valle.

Edmonds' heroics lift Cardinals past Astros

run homer in the sixth off

Doug Henry. The home run.

Tatis' seventh and first

since April 26, gave the

Jeff Bagwell homered

Houston has lost 10 of its

Mark Thompson (1-1)

pitched 2 1-3 innings of

relief to get the win, allow-

ing one unearned run on

Dave Veres pitched the

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ing up a solo home run to

Bagwell. Bagwell's first

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chances," Dierker said.

'Whatever it takes to lose

"Even at the end, we had

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Cardinals a 10-7 lead.

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by one run."

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turn out OK.

"You keep winning and you keep winning and that's what it's all about," said Edmonds, who doubled twice and drove in two runs Saturday during a 10-9 win

Despite allowing 15 hits, four of them homers, and committing three errors, the Cardinals managed to find a way to win Saturday.

major league-leading 30th home run and Fernando Tatis homered for the first time since coming off the disabled list to power St. Louis. The Cardinals spotted the Astros a 7-3 lead after three innings before

The Cardinals have won nine of 12 and lead Cincinnati by 9 1/2 games in the NL Central.

"We gutted this one out," St. Louis manager Tony La Russa said.

familiar story line.

you're not surprised," said Houston manager Larry Dierker. "When you get nine runs and 15 hits, most of the time you're going to

McGwire hit the first pitch he saw from Octavio Dotel for a three-run shot in the first inning. He reached the 30-homer mark for the 11th time in his career.

player ever to have 30 homers at the All-Star break four times. Cincinnati's Ken Griffey Jr., who has 26 home runs this year, has done it three times.

McGwire has homered in five straight games at Busch Stadium. Despite playing in only 66 of the team's 80 games, McGwire is on pace for 61 home runs. He has 552 career home runs.

Tatis, who missed 54 games with a groin injury before returning to the lineup Friday night, hit a three-

Even when they fell behind early, Jim Edmonds and the St. Louis Cardinals figured everything would

over the Houston Astros.

Mark McGwire hit his

coming back to win.

"When you're down by four in the fourth, you got to give yourself a chance," Edmonds said. "A run here or a run there and you're back in the game. That's the way we try to play.

For the Astros, it was a

"It gets to the point where

win."

Big Mac became the first

La Russa said that Veres, who had pitched two innings on Friday, was just trying to survive.

"He was on fumes there at

why it would have been nice to add an extra (run) or two in the eighth. Joe Slusarski (1-5) gave up two runs on two hits in two

the end," he said. "That's

Alou and Richard Hidalgo innings of relief. also homered for Houston. After McGwire gave the Craig Paquette homered Cardinals a 3-2 lead with his and J.D. Drew had three home run, Houston took it hits for the Cardinals before right back in the second on a two-run single by Craig a sellout crowd of 47,675. It was the fifth straight sellout Biggio and an RBI single by Mitch Meluskey.

Alou and Hidalgo hit consecutive home runs with one out in the third to make it 7-3.

The Cardinals began their comeback in the fourth by scoring three times on Paquette's homer, an RBI single by Drew and Edmonds' RBI double.

The Mets kept on going, stomping on Greg Maddux like he was nothing special. A night after a magical 10-

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ARMSTRONG

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His victory by more than seven minutes last year in cycling's showcase event, confounded doctors, rivals and teammates. On his way to victory, he won all three

time trials. This year, Armstrong knew another win would leave his rivals psychologically scarred before the real

road racing begins.

But competition is stiffer, with the return of Italian Marco Pantani and Ullrich,

DAYCARE

Birth to 12 years old

both past Tour winners. Road racing begins today with a 120-mile trek from Futuroscope to Loudun in northwest France. The Tour ends July 23 in Paris.

Tour officials were hoping that year's race would help repair cycling's battered image following the 1998 doping debacle.

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Sampras survives injury, slow start at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - For one miserable Pete Sampras felt so out of sorts on Centre Court he wanted to throw his racket up to his boyod idols in the Royal Box, Rod Laver and Bjorn g, and let them play for

I wasn't too proud that were watching,' Sampras said of a first set in which he double-faulted four times to drop the opening game and doublefaulted again at set point. Sampras, hampered by

acute tendinitis above his left ankle, didn't pick up a racket for two days but played as if he had been off two months before recovering his touch in a 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 victory Saturday over fellow American Justin Gimelstob.

"My racket felt like a foreign object, which doesn't happen that often," Sampras said. "It's not an easy surface to play on when you haven't picked up a racket for 2 days. Yesterday, I was praying for some rain and got it, which was nice. But my leg's sore, and it will probably continue to be sore. I just need to find a way to play on it."

On a day when 65 of the greatest players in Wimbledon history were honored in a sentimental ceremony, Sampras. arguably the greatest of them all with six titles in seven years, came out hacking like an amateur.

"I was so rusty, I had no rhythm on my serve," said Sampras, who missed the champions parade as he received treatment on his leg right up until he stepped on court. "It was probably one of the worst sets I played out there.'

Sampras, who had gone to the hospital for an MRI after hurting his leg in his second-round match

Wednesday night, found his rhythm in the second set, serving four aces and three service winners in holding his first two service games at love. Suddenly, Sampras said, the adrenaline kicked in, he stopped playing cautiously and began running at full speed.

When he gained his first break for a 5-4 lead with the help of two doublefaults by Gimelstob and several crisp passing shots, Sampras and virtually everyone else knew he would get through this match. He raised his game quickly, won 20 of 22 points on serve in the second set, and moved as fluidly as

Sampras said he feels the pain from the swollen tendon as he lifts his left foot and puts weight on it while serving and volleying. He's being treated with antiinflammatory pills, ice, electrical stimulation, massage, and a yard of tape around his ankle. When he can, he keeps the leg propped to reduce the swelling.

"This is what I'm dealt," he said. "Just got to make the best of it and do the best I can.' From Gimelstob's point

of view, Sampras might be more dangerous when he's

"I'd rather play him not injured than injured," Gimelstob said. "Do you ever remember him losing injured? He seems to thrive on playing injured. It doesn't matter if you hit serves on the side of the line every time."

Against Gimelstob, an erratic, sometimes clumsy serve-and-volleyer who hit one shot from the seat of his pants and another before flopping over the net, Sampras didn't have to play long points that many

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way right. But that pin was staring me right there in the face. It was probably the worst iron shot I hit all-

He opted to putt it up and left the ball about 18 feet away, and two-putted for

'That was tough. I was going to chip it but unless I caught it perfect it would have gone all the way down

to other side to the far left edge," he said. Calcavecchia, 40, has six top-10 finishes in the GHO since 1981. Begay, in his sec-ond year on tour, missed the cut in his first appearance

Begay, coming off a victory last week in the St. Jude Classic in Memphis, Tenn., made his only two bogeys on the front nine and lost

ground

"Mark came out of the gates just overwhelmingly strong. If I were a rookie, I probably would have gotten flustered and tried to do something I didn't need to do," said Begay. "Instead I just stayed patient."

Triplett's 61 broke the mark of 62 on the 6,820-yard TPC at River Highlands shared by five players. He

began the day 4 under and even strokes behind

Calcavecchia and Begay "I needed to stay in co tact with these guys and not let them get that far ahead,' Triplett said.

Triplett's round included a 60-foot birdie put on No. 9. He then managed birdies on Nos. 16 and 17, two holes. where he'd bogeyed and double-bogeyed just a day

ROUNDUP

Continued from page 9A

run eighth inning vaulted them to an improbable comeback win, Mike Piazza and the Mets beat up on the Braves from the beginning, sending Maddux to his quickest exit in four years with a 9-1 win Saturday.

Piazza, whose three-run. tiebreaking homer gave New York an 11-8 win Friday night, hit a two-run homer that put the Mets ahead 7-0 in a six-run second — all the runs scoring with two outs.

Piazza has RBIs in 14 straight games, the secondlongest streak in major league history, three short of the record set by Ray Grimes of the 1922 Chicago Cubs. Piazza also has a 19game hitting streak.

Derek Bell was 4-for-5 with two doubles, a homer and four RBIs, and Benny Agbayani had a solo shot to back Al Leiter (10-1), who struck out a season-high 12 in seven innings.

Leiter earned his 100th career win in the majors.

Bell has scored a run in a team-record 11 straight games. Teammate Melvin Mora has scored in 10 in a

Maddux (9-3) left after the second inning, his shortest start since Sept. 28, 1996, when he threw two innings at Montreal. He dropped to 10-9 career at Shea Stadium, where he gave up eight runs and 11 hits in three innings last Sept. 29.

This time, the four-time Cy Young Award winner allowed seven runs, and seven hits.

John Rocker, the controversial Atlanta reliever

whose presence required a protective force of 700 police plus a pair of bomb-sniffing dogs, didn't play for the second straight night.

White Sox 7, Red Sox 2 Jose Valentin, making his first major league start in the outfield, hit a basesloaded triple and the Chicago White Sox beat the sloppy-fielding Boston Red Sox 7-2 Saturday.

Valentin, a shortstop starting in right field because Magglio Ordonez has a sore knee, cleared the bases to cap a four-run sixth inning as Chicago won for the 21st time in 28 games.

Mike Sirotka (8-6) allowed four hits and a run in eight innings to win for the fifth time in six decisions.

Boston outhit the White Sox 6-5. But the Red Sox, their lineup ravaged by injuries, made three errors, and right fielder Izzy Alcantara was slow getting to two other balls that fell in front of him.

defensive The ruined a decent performance by Paxton Crawford (0-1) in his major league

Crawford gave up four hits in 5 1-3 innings, but only three of the six runs against him were earned.

Giants 4, Dodgers 1 Rich Aurilia went 3-for-4, including a two-rup homer, and Kirk Rueter pitched six shutout innings as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1 Saturday. Ramon Martinez also hit a

wo-run homer for the Giants, who snapped a three-game losing streak.

Rueter (6-4) allowed seven hits with two walks and two strikeouts, and left after throwing 95 pitches. Robb Nen struck out the side in the ninth for his 13th save. Carlos Perez (4-4) gave up four runs on nine hits.

In the Giants third, Calvin Murray reached on a forceout and was balked to second. Martinez followed with a drive over the left-field fence.

Aurilia's homer in the fourth scored Ellis Burks, who had singled. Burks scored his 1,000th career run.

The Dodgers scored in the seventh against reliever John Johnstone. Kevin Elster led off with a double and scored on a sacrifice fly by F.P. Santangelo.

Diamondbacks 9, Reds 6 Ken Griffey Jr. and Pokey Reese left the game with injuries and reliever Manny Aybar was ejected for hitting Arizona's Tony Womack with a pitch in a tough Saturday afternoon for the Cincinnati Reds. Jay Bell singled, doubled

and tripled and Steve Finley hit his third home run in four games as the Diamondbacks beat the Reds 9-6. Arizona jumped on starter

Osvaldo Fernandez for five runs in the third inning, three of them on Finley's 23rd homer of the season.

Griffey was injured when he dodged out of the way of shortstop Barry Larkin as the two players converged on Luis Gonzalez's bloop single to short center field in the fourth. He was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the next half inning and will be evaluated day-to-day. Reese was hit in the left

wrist by a pitch from Armando Reynoso leading off the fifth. X-rays were negative, and the injury was diagnosed as a bruise.

Russ Springer (2-2) gave up a hit in 1 2-3 innings of. relief to get the victory. Byung-Hyun Kim retired the side in order in the ninth for his 13th save.

Fernandez (2-2) took the loss, allowing seven runs on seven hits in 2 1-3 innings. He struck out one and walked two.

Yankees 6, Devil Rays 1

Tino Martinez broke an 0for-15 slump with a single and three-run double Saturday that Orlando Hernandez and the struggling New York Yankees beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 6-1.

The Yankees won for only the third time in nine games.

Hernandez (7-6) returned to the rotation after missing scheduled starts two because of a sprained right elbow. He allowed four hits, including Smith's solo homer, in 5 2-3 innings.

Martinez's bases-loaded double in the seventh off Mark Guthrie broke the game open after the Yankees wasted numerous opportunities to build on a 2-1 lead. Paul O'Neill doubled twice

and drove in one run off Albie Lopez (4-6). Shane Spencer and Derek Jeter added RBI singles for New Through six innings, the

Yankees stranded nine run-

ners and were 2-for-11 with

men in scoring position.

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Page 1B Sunday, July 2, 2000

Looks a lot like Christmas at BSSH

The thermometer may be registering well over 90 legrees this summer, but the ladies working at the **Big Spring State Hospital** Community Relations office only have a cool,

crisp Christmas on their mind. A Christmas Work Day was held



KATHY JOHNSON

items for this November's Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon.

Holiday items are sold during the luncheon to generate money for the patient holiday fund. Each patient receives two gifts from the Volunteer Services Council, and many times it is the only present they will receive Christmas morning.

About 20 volunteers work one day a month during the summer sewing stockings and cloth story books, crocheting baby items and creating holiday decorations. Ackerly Baptist Church has already donated a quilt made by its members and longtime hospital Murline volunteer Williams.

For those volunteers who don't have the decorative touch, we put them to work on our Christmas Appeal Brochure. The brochure will be sent the last week of August to churches and charitable groups in the 78-West Texas and Panhandle.

We try to contact the groups early on in the school year before they decide on their community projects for the year. All items must be in by November, so the 200-plus volunteers can begin wrapping the 400 presents for the patients.

The groups have been very generous in the past raising money to purchase scarves, houseshoes, and men's and women's colognes. If you received some similar gifts and don't have any need for the new and unused items, they would help patients at the Big Spring State Hospital celebrate Christmas in

grand style. The Volunteer Services Council purchases jogging suits for all the patients on Christmas morning. If you would like to make a cash donation, call the office at 268-7535 for more information.

Summer Fun Day was a big hit with the nearly 180 patients who benefited from the Volunteer Services Council's generosity on June 6. T-shirts, caps and visors were handed out to the patients to welcome in the summer.

The Dr Pepper Bettling Company brought out their soft drink wagon and provided complimentary bever-ages to the patients. Cakes and cookies were enjoyed by all.

patients The really enjoyed going to the conces sion area on the patio of the Therapy Activities Department building.

Whenever we see patients vearing the T-shirts it gives us such joy and lets the volunteers realize how important this event is to the people who are being treated at the hospital. It shows that the money they work to raise all year long is going to good use.

SURVINICE Junner

At its halfway point, enthusiasm for summer vacation often starts to wane. Children, who started the season bursting with plans, lose their momentum when faced with one more seemingly endless day. And their parents, who looked forward to a slower lifestyle without the hectic school-year schedule, tire of seeing their kids with the television remote stuck to one hand, the other fishing in a bag of chips.

And plenty of local kids and their parents may be feeling just that, since school ended roughly six weeks ago, on May 19, and won't begin again until Aug. 16 - just over six weeks from now. Here, two local families shared their techniques for surviving what's left of the summer:

Marcy Weir, Big Spring mother of three, remembers that "endless summer" feeling from her own school

"I remember when I was a kid, at about midway through the summer. you'd start thinking about seeing your friends again," she said. But her family enjoys the chance to slow down. Two of mine are still in bed," said

Weir at 11:30 a.m. one day last week.

We like the slower pace. While Jessi, 16, and Whitney, almost 13, work on craft projects, Kelsey, 6, takes a dip in her wading pool when the weather cooperates. The girls enjoy church activities and the family has joined the YMCA so they can swim and exercise.

The television entertains them occasionally, but only for a little while, Weir said. They get bored with it on their own and look for something else to do."

Elisha McMeans, also mother to three, is not ready to think about summer's end. Her kids — Sharissa, 15, RoChelle, almost 13, and



Jonathan, 11, keep a schedule that would make some

teens' heads spin. We are basically busy every day," said McMeans, whose husband, Ken, is pastor at College Baptist Church. Activities there make up part of the busy schedules, along with camp, visits to grandparents, chores, and special projects.

Jonathan has helped build a house for the family dog, while the girls are practicing their musical skills. inet in the high school band, while RoChelle will take up the instrument this year to add to her skills on the piano.

McMeans said her goal for the summer has been to try to teach the kids

about things they will need throughout life - including cooking, gardening, washing and ironing.

"It's gardening by the foot," she said of the small plots where they tend flowers and vegetables. They also keep the yardwork done and help prepare the family's meals.

'We live a real structured life, even in the summer," McMeans said. "With two diabetics in the family, we have to eat right and regularly. A lot of times in the summer, you kind of let things slide, but we can't

While the kids stay busy with projects and such, they make time for fun, too, their mother said.

'We have rewards for getting things done," she said. "Like we may



At left, Sharissa

McMeans, 15, practices

a recent summer day. An

her clarinet at home on

award-winning player in

the high school band.

she can't let her skills

slide during the summer

months. Below, Jonathan

McMeans, 11, is helping

his father build the fami-

ly dog a new house this

summer. It's one of the

projects that keep him

say, 'When we get this done, we will go to Sonic.

Faith is very important to the family, and the children make it a priority. They start each day with quiet time that includes Bible study. Then they make lists of what needs to

be done that day. McMeans said the family has had a great summer so far, and look forward to its sec-

"I will miss them when they go back to school," she said.

> Story by Debbie L. Jensen

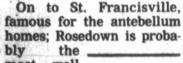
Discovering another Louisiana in its historic homes

Heading north from New Orleans to visit a newly discovered plantation house, we found an entirely different Louisiana.

On the way, we had visited a friend's parents who lived in Cajun country. Boudin sausage available at every 7-Eleven. The relatives had the Bayou Teché for a backyard, so there was lots of fish and fish stew.

One of the funniest, exchanges about cooking I have every heard was Papa and his mother-in-law arguing over making the roux, or beginning sauce of the fish stew. They were in their 70s and 80s, and their language was a mixture of French, English and the Cajun Patois. They shook their fists, argued for about five minutes, and then set to work making the stew. We had a lovely time; they visited Big Spring years later, and fascinated Egyptian vis-

itors with their pure



most well known. The sits town the Mississippi River, you take the ferry to get to the False River area. That where the Mississippi

French.



RANDLE

was before the big earthquake changed the river's course in 1800s.

Our friend's home was lovely, filled with jewel-like Persian carpets from time spent in the Middle East. They told us about the houses they thought we might enjoy; it was getting late, so we headed for the Cottage, our bed and breakfast home.

The cottage is a wonderful place to explore. The wallpaper in the parlor dates from 1796, and still looks fine. There is a family cemetery, sad when we realize that children didn't live very long. It's near the big tree where they buried the family silver during "the uprising."

The windows upstairs are handblown glass, so it's like looking through a bottle. Jutting out from the original house is a wing of small apartments built for the owner's children. They are furnished with lovely antiques, original to the house, updated for modern living.

We sat on the gallery (porch), playing with the cats and dogs. A lady came out and asked me "Miz Mary, would you like yoh morning coffee in yoh room, or on the gallery?" I looked down to see if I were wearing a beautiful gown that deserved such a Southern unnerving. conversation.

After climbing into the bed, sleeping well, we were awakened by the lovely lady with coffee in bone china cups on a silver tray. Breakfast was impressive, a full Southern meal, served on the family's china and

silver. Later that afternoon, we visited a home that offered afternoon tea. After the elderly sisters had shown us their beautiful home filled with family treasures, we went to the veranda for tea. It was so nice, and it took us a while to realize that the ladies were not drinking tea. Finally they began to doze and we crept away qui-

On Halloween, we visited the Myrtles, supposed to be the most haunted house in this country. Even if you don't believe; seeing rows of chairs, seemingly rocking on their own is a little

Sunday was All Saints Day, and we went to the local Episcopal Church for services. The church is very old with high ceilings. The original fixtures are still there, although there is electric lighting. This church was the only one shelled during the Civil War.

The vicar welcomed us as old friends: he was a Texas Aggie. After services, we walked though the cemetery as the children placed fresh flowers on each grave, even the unmarked one off in the

corner. The unmarked grave belonged to a Union sailor. The good people regardless of their political beliefs, believed every mother's child should have a proper Christian burial.

In spite of the color of his uniform, the Union sailor has remained in that peaceful place since the Civil

ANNIVERSARIES

Travis and Johnanna Crow of Big Spring celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 1, 2000; with dinner at KC Steak House, hosted by Dewayn and Robbi Crow, Clifford and Carla Crow and Kenneth Crow. They were presented a money tree of 10 \$50 bills.

Travis was born in Coahoma, and his wife was born Johnanna Forrest in Big Spring.

The couple was introduced by a mutual friend at a barbecue restaurant.

They married on June 30, 1950, in Big Spring.

Travis and Johnanna have four children, Clifford Crow of Lubbock, Dewayn Crow of Denton, Kenneth Crow of Big Spring and Dianna Jones; nine grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.

The couple has lived in Big Spring for their entire



TRAVIS AND JOHNANNA CROW

marriage.

He retired after 33 years of service with Southwestern Bell, where she had worked also.

Travis and Johnanna are Baptist and enjoy fishing and traveling in a motor

Jim and Gloria Roe of Big Spring will celebrate their Oth wedding anniversary on July 2, 2000, with a peaceful weekend together west of the Pecos.

He was born Lewisburg, Ohio, and she was born Gloria Logel in New Lebanon, Ohio. The couple met at Gloria's

parents' house in New Lebanon, Ohio.

Jim and Gloria married on July 2, 1960, at Dayton,

They have two children; Melissa Volker and Michelle Deatherage of Big Spring; and three grandchil-

Living in Big Spring since 1980, the couple has also lived in Ohio and Florida.

Jim was employed in the mobile home business and Gloria was a homemaker. He enjoys constructing

WHO'S

Daniel Freshour, physi-

cian assistant student at

Texas Tech University, has

been named to the

President's Honor Roll for

maintaining a 4.0 grade

point average for the Spring

Freshour, who has com-

pleted his first year of the

P.A. program, and will

spend the next 18 months of

the program in clinical rota-

Nick Flanigan a Borden

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JIM AND GLORIA ROE

woodcrafts and she enjoys crafts, weaving, painting

and eggery.
The couple had this to say about the secrets to their 40year marriage: companionship and working together.

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HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured, Shasta — Red female Dachshund, 4 months old, very loving.

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

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Scout - Black and white male Border Cellie, neutered, 6-months old.

Maggie — Black and white female, Cocker Spaniel, spayed, 1 year old

Issac - Black and white male Bird dog mix, neutered, five years old

Al - Cream colored male Beagle mix, neutered, 2

years old.
Anastāsia — Black and tan female German Shephard female, spayed, 2

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$60 for full blood dogs are \$100 and cats are \$60. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots.

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DON AND LUCILLE NICHOLS, THEN AND NOW.

Don (Tink) and Lucille Nichols celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary

on June 24, 2000. The couple met in high school in Knott and married on June 24, 1950, at the Church of Christ in Big

They have four children, Sandra Hodnett and hus-Nichols, all of Big Spring; bers.

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Tammy Dyer of Lubbock, and Chad Nichols and wife Jackie. They have five grandchildren and great-grandchild.

Don and Lucille have County

The couple's present occupation is farming, and they band Freddie, and David are Church of Christ mem-

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

Greenwood, Ind. He is the

Midland. He currently works for Anadarko Petroleum. Kay is a selfemployed medical transcriptionist.

Brandy Mike and Williams, daughter, Brook, San Angelo. He is employed by H-E-B.

Dee Johnson, Great Bend,

Kan., She is currently employed Scenic Mountain Home Health Care.

Jose and Lorie M. Aving, Midland. He is a correctionofficer for Cornell

Corrections.

Tim and Debrah Buchanan, Temple. He is self-employed. She works for Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. as a cashier.

NEWCOMERS

Jeremy Westerfield, circulation manager for the Big Spring Herald.

Gerald and Kay Ziebart,



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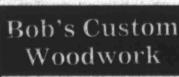
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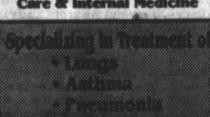


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Michele Ray and James Pendley, both of Midland, will be united in marriage on July 6, 2000, at Mi Lady's Victorian Wedding Chapel, Lake Tahoe, Nev.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ray of Big given for Security Forces

Spring. He is the son of Kathy Holdridge of Midland and the late James Pendley Sr.



Jessica Hastings and Gregg Roman, both of Arlington, will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 5, 2000, at Temple Baptist Church in Forth Worth with Brad Hastings, father of the bride, officiating.

She is the daughter of **Brad and Rhonda Hastings** Wellington, Zealand.

He is the son of David and Sherry Roman of Big Spring and the grandson of Bill and LaVerne Powell, the late E.L. Roman and of Big Spring.



Kimberly Ann Robertson of Big Spring and Lance Turnbow of Walnut Ridge, Ark., will be united in marriage Aug. 5, 2000, at First United Methodist Church in Big Spring.

She is the daughter of Terry and Cheryl Robertson of Big Spring. He is the son of Sloan and Ann Turnbow of Walnut Ridge, Ark.



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Wilkerson of Big Spring. U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Derek Tant graduated from Security Forces Training at Lackland Air Force Base on June 14. He received the Louis H. Fisher

award, the highest award

Tant is the son of Sonny and Sharon Tant of Big Spring. tour of duty will Malmstrom

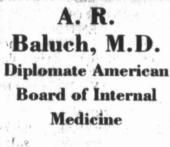
Air Force Base in Great Falls, Mont.

Keith W. Rich has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program. The program gives recruits the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

Rich, a 1998 graduate of Coahoma High School, will report to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., for basic training on July 8.

He is the son of Pamela A. and Glenn W. Rich of Big

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Teresa Belen Ramirez Juarez, girl, June 9, 2000; 8:42 a.m., seven pounds eight 1/2 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Johnny Juarez Sr. and Margarita Ramirez.

Grandparents are Julian Sr. and Gloria Ramirez and Joe Sr. and Elida Juarez, all of Big Spring.

Luxie Lynn Evans, girl, June 10, 2000, 1:20 a.m., six

inches long; parents are Anthony Lee Evans.

Grandparents are Robert and Beatrice Evans and Rosalinda Lopez, all of Big

Jacob Hernandez, boy, June 12, 2000, 7:55, seven pounds one ounce and 20 inches long; parents are Jason and Mary Jane Hernandez.

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Xsavien Dee Da'Vonta Smith, boy, June 13, 2000; 8:33 a.m., six pounds six ounces and 20 inches long; mother is Wanda Smith.

Grandparents are Dee Ann Lavor and Ed Lavor.

Garrett John Ramirez, boy, June 19, 2000, 11:06 p.m., seven pounds four 1/2 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Randy and Danielle Ramirez.

Grandparents are Manuel and Rosario Ramirez of Big Spring and Donley and Yolanda White of West Virginia.

Webster adds 'dot-com' to latest edition

NEW YORK (AP) -Unless you've been living on a desert island for the past decade, you know what it is. But how do you spell

"Dot-com" is preferred, according to the new edition of the Random House Webster's New College Dictionary. Or it can be 'dot.com," but certainly not "dotcom" or ".com."

According to Random

House, the preferred terms are also "antiglare" (a type of headlight), "sky surfing" (aerial skateboarding). "slamming" (change of long-distance service without customer's permission) and "zettabyte" (one sextillion bytes).

Those are among the hundreds of words appearing for the first time among 207,000 definitions in the 1999 edition of the dictionary due out next month. "It's very media-heavy,"

said Wendalyn Nichols, editorial director for Random House References.

"We just try to stay on top of current issues. Slang is the sexiest, but we also keep up with the latest political leaders.'

The dictionary will have competition from the other college dictionaries.

Whatever it Takes'

Award winner — June 2000

Angie Worley, who joined the Big Spring Herald family as circulation clerk in October 1999, has been named the newspaper's employee of the month for June 2000.

"We constantly look for team members whose attitude toward customer service is 'Whatever It Takes," explained publisher John H. Walker. "Angie embodies that Ble Chrise Here Shutitts

Now serving as the newspaper's circulation customer service manager, Angie began her career in 1994 at the El

Paso Times and remained there until her family moved to Big Spring in September 1999.

"Angie is a valuable member of the Herald family, and really took a leadership role in the circulation department during a transitional period," Walker said. "She interacts well with co-workers and always places the needs of the customer first."

Angie and her husband, James, are the parents of a 14year-old son, Timothy, and an 11-year-old daughter, Crystal. They are active members of Big Spring's First Baptist Church.

Angie joins previous recipient Bob Rumpff as candidates for the newspaper's "Employee of the Year" award.

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FCC's approval of Texas long-distance bid could trigger price war

WASHINGTON (AP) - SBC Communications Inc. received federal approval Friday to sell longdistance calling in Texas, marking only the second time a regional Bell telephone company has secured permission to provide that service to its local customers.

Experts say the go-ahead nod by the Federal Communications Commission would likely set off phone price wars for both local and long-distance telecommunications service in the state.

"That means lower phone bills and probably more creative approaches for customer service," said Pat Wood III, chairman of the state's Public Utilities Commission, after the FCC decistate's sion was announced.

"We are going to be the center of telecommunications universe," he said.

The FCC cleared the application by the Southwestern-based local phone giant seeking to market long-distance in the state. With the approval in hand, the company can move toward offering its vision of delivering customers one-stop shopping for their phone

and Internet services.

The FCC approved SBC's application after the company received endorsements from the Justice Department and state regulators. All three bodies found that the company had taken the appropriate steps to open its local market to competition — which Bell companies by law must do before they can secure permission to offer long-distance in their regions.

The FCC approval takes effect July 10, and SBC said it's ready to leap into the long-distance business immediately. The company

plans to launch a multibillion advertising campaign and offer special incentives to lure Texas customers. It also pledged not to charge a minimum monthly fee or surcharge on its bills.

SBC, the nation's second largest local phone company, last year launched a high-speed Internet service project.

The action represents the second successful attempt by a Bell to offer long-distance to its local customers. Bell Atlantic became the first company to secure FCC permission to do so last year in New

SBC filed an application at the beginning of the year, but it met

York state.

with harsh reviews at the Justice Department. The company then refiled its application, supplying new data on its efforts to switch local customers to rivals and lease pieces of its network to competi-tors. The department then lent its support to the application, which the FCG gave substantial weight to in issuing its final decision.

Shares of SBC fell \$2.313 to \$43.25 in trading on the New York Stock

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Western Container announces promotions

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

In the midst of construction at Western Container, general manager Alf Marsh

announced several promotions at the Big Spring facility.

Tom Adornetto was promoted corporate transportation manager,

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moving to Midland for his new duties at the corporate level.

Adornetto's replacement for the quality management

position was handpicked by Marsh and announced just a few days after the vacan-

cy came open. Named to fill that position was Barbara Morrison. She will work with manufacturing to ensure quality, performance and support to the customers. Marsh said she was a good choice for the position.

"Barbara brings a wealth of knowledge with her to her new position," said Marsh.

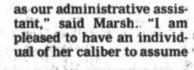
"She has a bachelor of arts degree in speech and mass communications. She joined Western Container in October of 1995 as corporate human resource manager and moved over to the Big Spring plant in November of 1998"

Replacing Morrison as human resource administrator will be Debbie Pool. She will be reporting directly to Marsh.

He said he was pleased to have someone with Pool's talent and capabilities on staff at Western Container. "Debbie joined Western

Container in April of 1999

In a series of promotions at Western Container, human resource administrator Barbara Morrison has been named quality manager.



these responsibilities and to further strengthen our management team in Big Spring."

HERALD photo/Carl Graham

Warren McCrea and Kelly Kennedy of Midwest Construction and John King an employee of the eral contractor, go over ins for construction of new offices at Western Container. The construction, made possible through a loan from the **Moore Development For** Big Spring, will be an 8,000 square foot addition. The facility will have a breakroom, washrooms, a quality lab and a conference room. The addition should be completed by September. Western Container will have to pick up any cost above the

\$350,000 loan amount. HERALD photo/Carl Grahan

Internet

Compaq sees seniors as lucrative market for computers, online

DALLAS (AP) - Betting they are very bright, very that the Internet isn't just for the young, Compaq Computer Corp. has joined a growing list of technology companies eyeing the growing army of online seniors.

The Houston-based computer maker and PacifiCare Health Systems Inc., which sells Medicare HMO coverage, have formed a joint venture and taken over the senior.com Web site.

The companies say they are looking ahead to the aging of baby boomers, which they figure will result in millions of affluent, older people who are comfortable using the Internet for e-mail, shopping and learning.

We want it to be a lifestyle destination that focuses on seniors," said Craig Schub, a PacifiCare executive who takes over as chief executive of the joint venture, called SentorCo.

experienced and want to communicate with each other and with the world."

PacifiCare, which operates the Medicare HMO Secure Horizons, believes it can leverage its familiar name among seniors into Internet marketing of products for older people.

Compaq invested \$14 million in SeniorCo., and PacifiCare added \$5 million to take over the senior.com Web site from its longtime operator. PacifiCare will own about 80 percent of the equity in the new company and, with its experience selling health insurance to seniors, will contribute more to the Web site's content, a Compaq official said.

Compaq hopes to profit by selling personal computers, but it expects even greater dividends, from, Internet devices intended only for e-

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KBST sells to Cornerstone

By GINA GARZA

Staff Writer

It may use the same format and the same stations. but KBST Radio isn't exact-

ly the same -3 it has been sold to another parent compa-

The Texas Eagle Radio Network (Equicom, Inc.) sold 14 of its radio stations

including the one in Big Spring, to

Radio Holdings, headquartered in Austin.

"We are excited about our new relationship with Cornerstone Radio and look forward to a continuing relationship with the stations and communities that we have had the privilege of being associated with over the last several years," said Randall B. Hall, chairman of Equicom's board of directors.

"There are no personnel changes or format changes expected," said John Weeks, general manager for KBST. KBST was sold to

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Value-added prevalent in agriculture

he term "valueadded" is almost inescapable these days, appearing as much in agriculture as anywhere else in the business

world. It has been said that value is created when you produce a product that meets or exceeds the expecta tions of the customerevery time. Addition-

DAVID KIGHT

ally, value is added when a product is produced and sold into a vertical marketing system,

that saves labor and time as it moves "through the system."

For example, a seed company sells a cultivar that saves farmers water or chemical costs; a rancher sells calves that are bred with quality and that are backgrounded and sorted prior to market; or a food service company might sell products to grocery stores that are prepackaged, fully prepared and microway-

No matter who you are, the key to price discovery for value-added products, is the ability to access markets that are willing to pay for them.

Horses and horse owners are no different. Folks looking to buy a horse want a reasonable idea of what the

horse can do, that he maybe can't do, and how broke he really is. Providing customers with this insight represents and opportunity for value-based

marketing. Five years ago the Stock Horse of Texas association (SHOT) was formed with one overriding goal: to promote the concept of the "truly broke horse." This would be for the benefit and enjoyment of either the current, or future owners

of that horse. The SHOT organization is open to anyone. It is both friendly, and extremely affordable. It provides its members with educational opportunities and outlets to develop, evaluate and possi-

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Permian Basin Restauranteur of Year award presented to Big Spring's Bagwell

By CARL GRAHAM Staff Writer

Chuck and Sue Bagwell, owners of Al's and Son Bar-B-Q, traveled to Houston last week to attend the annual Texas Restaurant Association (TRA) convention. What Bagwell didn't know was he would return to Big Spring with the award for being Permian Basin Restaurateur of the

Bagwell was surprised and honored at receiving the award.

"I feel very honored and grateful to TRA for my award," said Bagwell. "The award was voted on by my peers which makes it even more gratifying to me. I owe it to the employees I have. They are some of the best and most loyal an owner could ever wish for. I appreciate each and every one of them."

Though Bagwell grew up in the food service business his dad Al started more than 30 years ago, he never thought that his dream of owning his own restaurant would come to fruition, let alone one day being honored as the restaurateur of



ment was finished, he Bagwell tried several careers, including a stint in the U.S. Navy, serving as a radar man. After his enlist- See BAGWELL, Page 58

IN THE NEWS

Longtime Big Spring State Hospital Mental Health Worker JOE **GUTIER-REZ** was named **Psychiatric** Aide of the

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Assistant Superintendent W.C. Earnst presented the award during the recognition event at the hospital's Professional Building.

A committee of employees chose Gutierrez from the more than 240 mental health workers employed at **Big Spring State Hospital.** Gutierrez has been

a mental health worker since May 1, 1986, and cur-rently is a supervisor of mental health workers on the Adult Rehabilitative Psychiatric Services unit.

employed at the hospital as

ALICE DAVIDSON, associate at Beall's in Big Spring, received the associ

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Probated Judgment, DWLS: Manuel Cuellar, \$250 fine, \$249.25 court cost, 180 days in jail; Noel Ortega, \$250 fine, 180 days in jail. \$260.25 court cost; Brian Porras, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 180

days in jail.

Probated Judgment, DWI:

Jerry Moreno Marquez, \$1,500. \$275.25 court cost, 180 days in jail Probated Judgment, Assault, Manuel Cuellar, \$500 fine, \$260.25 court cost, 180 days in jail.

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Warranty Deed: grantor: Leslie Lloyd grantee:Everardo Alvarez and rife, Ramona Alvarez property: Lots 33 and 34, Blk. 15. gton Place filed: June 21, 2000

grantor: Andrew M. Hinojos grantee: Ramona Hinojos property: Lot 2, blk. 1, North-side Addition filed: June 21, 2000

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grantor: The Secretary of Veterans Affairs, an Officer of the United States of America grantee: Michael H. Hall and spouse, Barbara Hall property: Lot 5, blk. 2, Amended plat of blk. 2, Laloma Addition. filed: June 22, 2000

grantor: Michael Thompson grantee: Jack Perry and wife Vickie Perry property: South half of lot 12, blk. 5. William Green Addition

filed: June 22, 2000

grantor: Bonnie Gay Gurley Webb, individually and independent Executrix of the Estate of Mary Frances Hock, Deceased, and as the trustee of the Francis F. Hock Living Trust

grantee: A.E. Kelley property: The north 25 feet of the south 115 feet of lot 10, blk. 2, Cole and Strayhorn and lot 10, blk. A, Merrick-Greene Addition. filed: June 22, 2000

grantor: Amy Johnston, independent Executrix of the estate of L.J. grantee: Rebecca Suzanne Smith

property: All of lot 14, blk. 17, McDowell Heights filed: June 26, 2000

grantor: Shelbie Capps grantee: Marcellous Weaver property: Lots 3 and Subdivision 'D', Block 15, Fairview liled: June 21, 2000 Heights Addition filed: June 26, 2000

grantor: George E. Wilson and wife, Irene Wilson grantee: Windoll Lunsford and wife Heidi F. Lunsford property: South 65 feet of tract 5, out of the Replate of lots 'A' and 'B'

of tract 8, Kennebec Heights

College Park Estates

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filed: June 26, 2000 grantor: Robert William Crowell and Steven Glen Crowell and Barbara Ann Ragland grantee: James Calvin Seago and spouse, Joy Ly Seago property: All of lot 8, blk. 7,

grantor: Sylvia C. Justice grantee: Michael R. Weissmiller property: All of lot 10, 11 and 12, blk. 13, Original Town of Coahoma filed: June 27, 2000

grantor: Cindy Langston grantee: Daniel J. Langston property: Lot 4, blk. 27, College Park Estates filed: June 27, 2000

grantor: Joe D. Budd and spouse, Cheryl L. Budd grantee: Kenneth D. Kesterson and spouse, Tonia D. Kesterson property: A 3.4 acre tract of land out of tract 15, Silver Heels Subdivision, sec. 18 filed: June 27, 2000

grantor: Jim Buske and Terry Kessler, individually and as General Partners of Hester's Mechanical and Associates grantee: Terry Kessler

property: A .5556 acre tract out of the northeast quarter of sec. 45, blk. filed: June 28, 2000

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Virginia Ann Martin grantee:Andrew Richard Hickam III and wife. Delma Hickam property: Lot 9, blk. 6, Kentwood (unit no. 1)

filed: June 21, 2000

grantor: Oneda Thompson grantee: Francisco Cruz and wife, Lucy Cruz property. Lot 4.5,6, and blk. 22D. Fairview Heights Addition

grantor: Beate Johnson Executrix of the Estate of Leslie Gene Adkins, Deceased. grantee: Justin L. Hobbs and spouse. Kristi Hobbs property: All of lot 10, blk. 6, Washington Place filed: June 22, 2000

Cendant grantor Mobility Services Corporation grantee: Coby Williams and Margaret Williams property: A 1.926 acre tract of land out of the northwest quarter of sec. 6, blk. 31. filed; June 26, 2000

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spouse, Kimberly L. Hughey property Lots 9 and 10, blk. 12, Kentwood (unit no. 1) filed: June 27, 2000

118th District Court filings: Divorce

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IN THE NEWS

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ate of the quarter award for February-April. Each quarter. Stage Stores Inc. honors outstanding associates for practicing good cus-tomer service.

BRENDA WHITE, was awarded for excellence in personnel development and outstanding merchandise presentation at Stage Stores' district store manager meeting awards presentation. She also received third place awards for excellence in customer service and most approved new accounts.

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bly market horses that are truly broke and versatile. This is accomplished by clinics and standardized evaluations or competitions. Marketing opportunities are usually based on the first two.

In recent years, such notable trainers as Jack Brainard and other founding SHOT members have conducted clinics across Texas.

Upcoming clinics are scheduled in Alpine on July 14-15, and in Lubbock on Sept. 26-27. Sanctioned competitions offer participants the opportunity to evaluate their progress towards the SHOT idea of a truly broke horse. They include classes in

stock horse pleasure, prac-tical trail, reining and practical cow work. Competitions scheduled for the remainder of the year will be in September in Seagoville, and in November at the Pitchfork Ranch in Guthrie. Marketing opportunities for SHOT horses are emerging

In recent years the 'ranch horse" has come to sent to many buyers, othing more than a ndable well-rounded, well-broke horse: one they can enjoy and be proud of.
The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo has extended an invitation to SHOT to bring their best 10 horses to the 2001 Premier Ranch Horse Competition and Sale. Last year, the Houston sale averaged \$8,878 per head with the top horse selling for \$15,500. This year, an open sale will follow the competition sale. Horses with some SHOT history and scoring behind them could no doubt attract some attention here as well.

The Texas Agricultural **Extension Service is part**nering with SHOT to conduct educational events to **he**lp horse owners. The July clinic in Alpine will be held at Sul Rose State University in cooperation with the horse program

The Lubbock clinic will be assisted by the Texas Tech University horse program. Cost for these clinics will be \$100 per rider or \$20 per day to watch.

For more information on SHOT clinics or competitions contact the County Extension Office at 264-2236 or Stan or Dena Smith at (915) 353-4510.

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up the ladder to a job at the corporate level in Dallas.

Finally, in 1991, he was given the opportunity to buy the business that his dad had established years

He moved his wife Sue and sons Michael, Matthew and Jonathan from Dallas with all its hustle and bustle to Big Spring where he would be self-employed but doing what he always want-

When he took over ownership, the business was located at 1611 E. Fourth St. where T-N-T Bar-B-Que is currently located. One of the first moves was to relocate the restaurant to its present location at 1810 Gregg.

Bagwell has spent the past nine years fine tuning and expanding his business. This past year, he purchased the Sportsman's Club at Lake Colorado City. His oldest son Michael is managing that facility and several changes have been made there

Bagwell has been involved with the Texas Restaurant Association (TRA) since he first bought the business. He is currently acting secretary for the Permian Basin TRA. He credits the organization with the success he has had in the business because of the help it provides in training new business owners and managers.

"The TRA promotes

careers in the restaurant business," said Bagwell. "One of the things that was pointed out at the recent TRA convention at Houston was that 95 percent of all the restaurant owners begin as hourly wonkers, usually as up to owner or manager lev-

Bagwell said the TRA awards several scholarships each year.

"One of the many things I like about being a member of the TRA is that not only would they give assistance and help to new businesses and owners but they also help by giving scholarships to deserving individuals desiring to go into the food service industry."

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Equicom, Inc., in July of 1998, leaving the local ownership of the Wrinkle family. The station had originally gone on the air on Dec. 31, 1936, transmitting at 1500 kilocycles. It was owned by Harte-Hanks, Inc., which was also parent company of the *Herald* at the time.

The station's license application was approved on Oct. 30, 1936, and its first studios located in the were Crawford Hotel. The signal was broadcast from a 167foot antenna located in the low-lying areas around the railroad tracks in east Big

Harte-Hanks owned the station until 1959, when it was sold to Minneapolisbased Snider Corp.

It was then that the Wrinkle family first became involved in the day-to-day operations of the station when Winston Wrinkle became vice president and secretary. When the company president left in 1961. Wrinkle bought out the remaining stock-holders. Follow his father's death in 1985, David Wrinkle bought the station from his mother. The completion of the lat-

est transition is expected to

be in October.

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mail and Web surfing. Compaq is developing one such gadget, code-named

Clipper, that is expected to sell for \$250 to \$350 when it hits the market later this Clipper doesn't have all

the bells and whistles of a PC, but that's just the point. "It's the Internet dishwashers or apprentice that's most valuable to Association Currid, Compaq spokesman. "They're using technology to get information and services, not necessarily to print out letters or do spread sheets.'

Media Metrix, an Internetresearch firm, reported last year that only one in eight American seniors, 4.8 million in all, were online. Another firm, Jupiter Communications, estimates that the number will jump to about 27 million by 2003.

Yet another study, by Nielsen Media Research and CommerceNet, found that people over 50 are the sec-

ond fastest-growing group of Internet users, behind only 16-to-24-year-olds. Those numbers mask the

wide variation of Internet usage among Americans, According to a cooks. They work their way seniors, not necessary the Persons, about three-fourths word processing," said Arch of people in their 50s have range from the functional to access to the Internet

> Compaq and PacifiCare officials say they've conducted focus groups and research into what seniors want from a Web site. Schub, the new chief executive, said SeniorCo. will

earn revenue through marketing fees for selling products related to insurance. health care, travel, leisure and gifts. competition.

It will run into formidable Microsoft Corp., for example, has sponsored training seminars to help seniors surf the Internet and has created

elderly. America Online Inc. has joined with groups including the AARP to produce senior-oriented content. The AARP has its own site to disseminate its posion policy issue sell insurance. Senior-oriented sites

Web sites aimed at the

the more visually appearing and even exotic-sounding, such as thirdage.com "third age" being a new-age term for life after 45. Some competitors suggest-

ed that the senior.com domain name bought by Compaq and PacifiCare might frighten Web surfers in their 50s, who might not consider themselves old

"I'm not sure they're going about it in the right way. 'Seniors' isn't a term that's necessarily that said Mark attractive," Carpenter, online director

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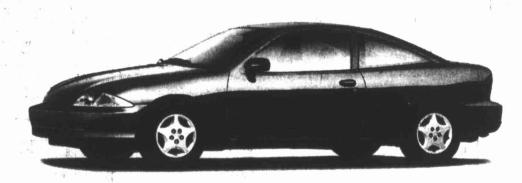
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John W. Grant, General 2786 June 18 & July 2, 2000 **PUBLIC NOTICE** INVITATION FOR BIDS proposals Sealed addressed to Mr. John Grant, General Manager o

Colorado River Municipal Water District, will be received at the office of Municipal Water District P.O. Box 869, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, until 2:00 p.m Thursday, August 3, 2000 for the purchase of the fol-

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At this time and place the pened and read aloud ing time will be returned Specifications are on file and may be examined with-out charge in the office of Colorado Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, 400 E. 24th

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within thirty (30) days after date on which bids are COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER John W. Grant,

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College District is now ccepting bids for the fol-Howard College Radio
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Churchwell, Purchaser Howard College, 100 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring TX 79720, (915) 264-5167 Sealed proposals will be accepted through 3:00 p.m. on August 3, 2000 in the Administrative Annex, room A2, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, at which time they will be read into record. Proposers are nstructed that a formal opening will not occur. The college will negotiate with qualified proposers conming the proposals sub-tted. The final determina-

e directed to Marsha es, Director Communications, Howard College, (915) 264-5011. Bidding questions directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 78720, (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the

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kept quiet because my hus-

band's 90-year-old grandfa-

I've told my husband that

don't want to say anything

else about it because I don't

want to 'make any waves.'"

He is always making excus-

es for his dad, even when

he called our firstborn an

My husband got upset

when I told him that the

kids and I would not attend

any more family gatherings

Am I being irrational?

Should I continue to let my

father-in-law give my chil-

dren alcohol even though it

is against my beliefs? Help!

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stances should you permit

your father-in-law to give

your children sips of alco-

holic beverages. Alcohol is

an acquired taste, and this

could create a dependency

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DEAR MOM: Providing

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told him that alcohol is an adult drink, and the boys may not drink it with our approval until they are 21. My in-laws are big both

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and read aloud. Any bid
received after closing time will
be returned unopened.
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Water District, P.O. Box 869. drinkers, and when we mention it they act offended. Last weekend, my fatherin-law gave our 19-monthold several sips of beer. I

ther was visiting, and I didn't want him to feel uncomfortable. (I didn't think my father-in-law would listen to me anyway.) it is disrespectful for his dad to continue giving our kids something when we've asked them not to. My husin the Proposal and Special band's response is, "I've asked him to stop, but I

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